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Social Sciences Board/Education Committee

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The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference, given below. These should be sent to Andy Garlick (andy.garlick@socsci.ox.ac.uk) by **14 December.**

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- 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)
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- student number planning
- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues
- accommodation and future space needs
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amendments to lists of authors

FHS OF ORIENTAL STUDIES
change of paper title

FHS OF RELIGION AND ORIENTAL STUDIES
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Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

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(b) small amendment regarding correct term for confirmation of status

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amendments to the text to comply with University guidelines

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removal of redundant sentence

Social Sciences Board

DOCTORAL TRAINING PROGRAMME IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING IN ARTS, HERITAGE AND ARCHAEOLOGY
(a) change to deadline for confirmation of status
(b) change to requirements for article-based theses

MPHIL IN MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES
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(a) amendments to dates for assessments to be set
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Corrigendum:
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this regulation change, originally published on 19 July 2018, amended the regulations for students starting before MT 2015 in error; this has now been corrected

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The Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

¶ The Oration will be given in Convocation House.

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The following persons will be nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be her deputies for the year 2018–19 and will be admitted to office:

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Sun, 14 Oct, 10.30am: **The Very Revd Professor Martyn Percy**, Dean of Christ Church. *University Sermon, St Mary's*

Sun, 21 Oct, 10.30am: **Imam Monawar Hussain**, Founder, the Oxford Foundation; Muslim Tutor, Eton. *University Sermon, St Mary's*

Sun, 28 Oct, 6pm: **The Revd Duncan Dormor**, CEO, United Society Partners in the Gospel, London. *Ramsden Sermon, Brasenose*

Sun, 25 Nov, 6.15pm: **The Revd Dr Michael Lloyd**, Principal, Wycliffe Hall. *University Sermon on the Sin of Pride, Queen's*

Sun, 2 Dec, 9.45am: **The Rt Revd Dr Gulnar Eleanor Francis-Dehqani**, Bishop of Loughborough. *University Sermon (Advent Sunday), the Cathedral*

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Humanities Divisional Board/ Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

The Humanities Divisional Board and Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Faculty of Oriental Studies as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place in the first half of Trinity term 2019.

The Review Committee's terms of reference are:

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 Strategic Plan.

In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the faculty, including its participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary 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
- relationships with colleges
- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the faculty, its management structures and the relationship between the faculty and the Humanities Division, including such matters as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plan and the University's Strategic Plan)
- academic and non-academic staffing 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 Dag Martinsen, Academic and Personnel Administrator, Humanities Division (dag.martinsen@humanities.ox.ac.uk) by **11 January**.

General Notices

MSc in Clinical Embryology

Research dissertations are to be submitted to the Examination School by noon, 9 August 2019.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Fabrizio Caola, PhD Milan, Associate Professor of Theoretical Particle Physics and Fellow of Wadham, from 1 January 2019 until 31 December 2023

Bernardo Cuenca Grau, PhD Valencia, Associate Professor of Computer Science and Fellow of Keble, from 1 September 2018 until 31 August 2023

Fernanda Duarte Gonzalez, PhD Pontificia Católica de Chile, Associate Professor of Theoretical Organic Chemistry and Fellow of Herford, from 1 October 2018 until 30 September 2023

Jason Lotay, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Pure Mathematics (Geometry) and Fellow of Balliol, from 1 January 2019 until 31 December 2023

Perla Maiolino, PhD Genoa, Associate Professor of Engineering Science and Fellow of Brasenose, from 1 September 2018 until 31 August 2023

Andrew Smye, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Petrology and Crustal Processes (Earth Sciences) in association with St Cross, from 1 January 2019 until 31 December 2023

REAPPOINTMENTS

Manolis Chatzis, PhD Columbia, Associate Professor of Engineering Science (Civil Engineering) and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

David Conlon, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Pure Mathematics with title of Professor and Fellow of Wadham, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Rob Fender, PhD Open, Associate Professor of Astrophysics, Professor of Physics and Fellow of Brasenose, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Lars Hansen, PhD Minnesota, Associate Professor of Mineralogy/Petrology (Earth Sciences) and Fellow of University College, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Samar Khatiwala, PhD Columbia, Associate Professor of Earth Sciences and Professor of Earth Sciences in association with Linacre, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Andrew Markham, PhD Cape Town, Associate Professor of Computer Science (Software Engineering) in association with Kellogg, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Nikolay Nikolov, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Pure Mathematics and Fellow of University College, from 1 September 2017 to retirement

Tarje Nissen-Meyer, PhD Princeton, Associate Professor of Geophysics (Earth Sciences) in association with Wolfson, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Feliz Parra Diaz, PhD MIT, Associate Professor of Plasma Theory for Magnetic Confinement Fusion and Fellow of Worcester, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Stuart Robinson, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Sedimentology/Stratigraphy and Fellow of St Anne's, from 1 July 2018 to retirement

Karin Sigloch, PhD Princeton, Associate Professor of Geophysics (Earth Sciences) and Fellow of Exeter, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Tim Woollings, PhD R'dg, Associate Professor of Physical and Climate Science and Fellow of Pembroke, from 1 August 2018 to retirement

Social Sciences

BLAVATNIK PROFESSORSHIP OF GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC POLICY

Pepper D Culpepper, BA Duke, MA PhD Harvard, MLitt Oxf, Professor of Politics and Public Policy, Blavatnik School of Government, has been appointed to the Blavatnik Professorship of Government and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government with effect from 1 October 2018. Professor Culpepper will be a fellow of Nuffield.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Sinead Farrington, PhD Glas, Associate Professor of Physics, Warwick, has been appointed Visiting Professor in Physics for a period of 3 years from 26 June 2018.

Professor Patrick Gill, DPhil Oxf, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Atomic and Laser Physics for a period of 3 years from 1 January 2019.

Dr Erdem Idiz, PhD UCLA, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Earth Sciences for a period of 3 years from 1 November 2018.

Dr Gautam Kalgahatgi, PhD Brist, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Engineering Science for a period of 3 years from 26 May 2018.

Professor Ray Lohr, PhD Brist, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Engineering Science for a period of 3 years from 1 June 2018.

Professor Ian Shott, Chairman and Managing Director, Arcinova, and Managing Partner, Shott Trinova LLP, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Engineering for a period of 3 years from 1 August 2018.

Professor Emmanuel Tsesmelis, PhD Dortmund, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Physics for a period of 3 years from 28 September 2018.

Medical Sciences

Professor Stefan Knapp, PhD Stockholm, has been reappointed Visiting Professor of Structural Biology for a period of 5 years from 24 June 2018.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Health Services Research on **Professor Boris Sobolev**, MSc, PhD, for a period of 3 years from 22 August 2018.

Recognition of Distinction

Recognition of Distinction 2018

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

David Aanensen, Professor of Genomic Epidemiology
Laura Ashe, Professor of English Literature
Miguel Angel Ballester, Professor of Economics
Masooda Bano, Professor of Development Studies
William Barford, Professor of Theoretical Chemistry
Jonathan Barrett, Professor of Quantum Information Science
Dmitry Belyaev, Professor of Mathematics
Louise Bowman, Professor of Medicine and Clinical Trials
Paul Brennan, Professor of Medicinal Chemistry
Christopher Buckley, Professor of Translational Inflammation Research
Felix Budelmann, Professor of Greek Literature
Daron Burrows, Professor of Medieval French
Paul Chaisty, Professor of Russian and East European Politics
Juan-Carlos Conde, Professor of Medieval Spanish Literature and Philology
Simon Dadson, Professor of Hydrology
Wolfgang de Melo, Professor of Classical Philology
Faisal Devji, Professor of Indian History
Cristina Dondi, Professor of Early European Book Heritage
Simon Draper, Professor of Vaccinology and Translational Medicine
Andrea Ferrero, Professor of Economics
Stephen Fletcher, Professor of Chemistry
Gary Ford, Professor of Stroke Medicine
Jonathan Grimes, Professor of Structural Virology
Dan Hicks, Professor of Contemporary Archaeology
Leanne Hodson, Professor of Metabolic Physiology
Rob Hope, Professor of Water Policy
Marie-Chantal Killeen, Professor of French Literature
Nicholas Lakin, Professor of Molecular and Cellular Biology
Sarah Lewington, Professor of Epidemiology and Medical Statistics
Anna Lisa Lora-Wainwright, Professor of the Human Geography of China
James McDougall, Professor of Modern and Contemporary History
Peter McHugh, Professor of Molecular Oncology
Craig MacLean, Professor of Evolution and Microbiology
Lars-Erik Malmberg, Professor of Quantitative Methods in Education
Ivan Martinovic, Professor of Computer Science
Adam Mead, Professor of Haematology
Eric O'Neill, Professor of Cell and Molecular Biology
Stephen John Payne, Professor of Engineering Science
Ludovic Phalippou, Professor of Financial Economics
Ingmar Posner, Professor of Engineering Science (Applied Artificial Intelligence)
Jonathan Prag, Professor of Ancient History
Daniel Prieto-Alhambra, Professor of Pharmaco- and Device Epidemiology
Najib Rahman, Professor of Respiratory Medicine
Felix Reed-Tsochas, Professor of Complex Systems
Angela Russell, Professor of Medicinal Chemistry
Diego Sánchez-Ancochea, Professor of the Political Economy of Development
Clive Siviour, Professor of Engineering Science
Rebeccah Slater, Professor of Paediatric Neuroscience
Ricardo Soares de Oliveira, Professor of the International Politics of Africa
Charlotte Stagg, Professor of Human Neurophysiology
Jin-Chong Tan, Professor of Engineering Science (Nanoscale Engineering)
Christopher Timpson, Professor of Philosophy of Physics
Damian Tyler, Professor of Physiological Metabolism
Holm Uhlig, Professor of Paediatric Gastroenterology
Shimon Whiteson, Professor of Computer Science
Richard Willden, Professor of Engineering Science
Brian Young, Professor of Intellectual History

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF THE HISTORY OF ART

	Appointed by
Master of St Catherine's (in the chair)	Vice-Chancellor[1]
President of Trinity	*ex officio*
Professor K O'Brien	Humanities Division
Professor D Peters Corbett	Committee for the History of Art
Professor J Watts	History Faculty
Dr A Gardner	Ruskin School of Art
Professor G Warwick	Council
Professor A Wright	Council
Dr J McDougall	Trinity

BARCLAY-WILLIAMS PROFESSORSHIP OF MOLECULAR IMMUNOLOGY

	Appointed by
Professor A Buchan (in the chair)	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Professor C Norbury	Provost of Queen's
Professor G Screaton	Medical Sciences Division
Professor M Freeman	Dunn School of Pathology
Professor G Griffiths	Dunn School of Pathology
Professor S Lea	Dunn School of Pathology
Professor T Elliott	Council
Professor F Powrie	Council
Professor C O'Callaghan	Queen's

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Revised 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:

EDWARD ORSBORN PROFESSORSHIP OF US POLITICS AND POLITICAL HISTORY, AND DIRECTOR OF THE ROTHERMERE AMERICAN INSTITUTE

	Appointed by
Vice-Chancellor	*ex officio*
Master of University College	*ex officio*
Professor K O'Brien	Humanities Division
Professor P Hämäläinen	Humanities Division
Professor D King	Social Sciences Division
Professor A Gordon-Reid	Rothermere American Institute
Professor J Watts	Rothermere American Institute
Professor L Fawcett	Council
Professor S Milkis	Council
Dr B Jackson	University College

Musical and other Events

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

The following events will be held at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. More information/tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events or 01865 613507.

4 Oct: Oxford Chamber Music Festival: **Sam Lee**, **Sheku Kanneh-Mason**, **Chi-chi Nwanoku** and other festival musicians

11 Oct: International Piano Series: **Pierre-Laurent Aimard**, J S Bach's *Goldberg Variations*

Oxford Lieder Festival

14 Oct: **Robert Holl,** bass, and **Graham Johnson**, piano

18 Oct: Spanish Evening

21 Oct: **Christoph Prégardien**, tenor, and **Ulrich Eisenlohr**, piano

22 Oct: **Dame Sarah Connolly**, mezzo-soprano, and **Eugene Asti**, piano

24 Oct: **Véronique Gens**, soprano, and **Susan Manoff**, piano

27 Oct: Closing concert: **Tara Erraught**, mezzo-soprano, **Ashley Riches**, baritone, and **Sholto Kynoch**, piano

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

ANNIVERSARY LECTURE

Professor Don Ringe, Pennsylvania, will lecture at 5pm on 5 October in the Sultan Nazrin Shah Auditorium, Worcester.

Subject: 'Why *dug* for *digged*? The irregularisation of verbs in early modern English'

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SERIES

Dominic Barton, Global Managing Partner Emeritus, McKinsey & Company, will be in conversation with **Peter Tufano** at 12.15pm on 2 October at Saïd Business School. Registration required: https://dssbarton.eventbrite.com.

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Byzantine Research

CONFERENCE

A conference will take place on 27 and 28 September at Worcester. Speakers include **Jean-Claude Cheynet**, Paris-Sorbonne; **Nicola Di Cosmo**, IAS Princeton; **Shay Eshel**, Jerusalem; **Nicholas Evans**, Cambridge; **Marie Favereau**; **Tim Greenwood**, St Andrews; **Cecily Hilsdale**, McGill; **Michael Humphreys**, Cambridge; **Sergei Ivanov**, Moscow; **Hugh Kennedy**, SOAS; **Paul Magdalino**, St Andrews; **Kirill Maximovich**, Göttingen/Frankfurt; **David Morgan**, Wisconsin; **Johannes Pahlitzsch**, Mainz; **Daphne Penna**, Groningen; **Peter Sarris**, Cambridge; **Juan Signes Codoñer**, Valladolid; **Vlada Stanković**, Belgrade; **Monica White**, Nottingham; **Marcin Wołoszyn**, Leipzig. Conveners: Professor Peter Frankopan, Dr Jonathan Shepard

Subject: 'The Byzantine Commonwealth 50 years on: empires and their afterlife'

Maison Française

RESUSCITATION, REANIMATION AND THE MODERN WORLD

A workshop will be held 5–6 October at Maison Française d'Oxford, 2–10 Norham Road. Booking required: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/workshop-resuscitation-reanimation-and-the-modern-world-tickets-50166729037. Conveners: Dr Marie Thébaud-Sorger, CNRS, Dr Jennifer Wallis, Imperial

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Social Sciences

MPHIL IN ARCHAEOLOGY
(a) amendment to description of pre-set essay assessment
(b) amendment to clarify thesis title submission date

MPHIL IN JAPANESE STUDIES
MSC IN JAPANESE STUDIES
amendment to submission date of Research Methods course take-home test

MSC IN AFRICAN STUDIES
(a) amendment to release date of Methodology essay questions
(b) amendment to number and release date of option paper essay questions
(c) deletion of reference to an oral viva

MSC IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCE
(a) amendment to pre-set essay title submission date
(b) amendment to assessment structure
(c) amendment to dissertation title submission date

MSC IN MIGRATION STUDIES
(a) amendment to title of one paper
(b) amendment to exclude abstract from dissertation word count

MSC IN RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES
amendment to submission date for thesis

MST IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCE
(a) amendment to pre-set essay title submission date
(b) amendment to assessment structure description
(c) amendment to report title submission date

Colleges, Halls and Societies

MST IN ARCHAEOLOGY
(a) amendment to wording of pre-set essay description
(b) removal of reference requiring a physical submission of dissertation
(c) removal of Chinese Archaeology option under Schedule B

MST IN CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY
amendment to dissertation title submission date

Memorial Events

Magdalen

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday 13 October in the chapel for **Sir Michael Wheeler-Booth** (1934–2018), Special Lecturer in Politics 1998–2009 and Honorary Fellow 2003. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

New College

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday 13 October in the chapel for **Professor Sir Roger Elliott** (8 December 1928–16 April 2018), Wykeham Professor of Theoretical Physics 1974–88 and Honorary Fellow 1999–2018. Those wishing to attend should contact the chapel office: nancy-jane.rucker@new.ox.ac.uk.

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Margaret Blowers (*neé* **Hickman**); 1946.
Mary Haines (*née* **Pressney**), 23 May 2018; 1944. Aged 92.
Margaret Rosary Haswell, 10 July 2018; 1952. Aged 101.
Mary Hodgson, 29 August 2018; 1963. Aged 92.
Audrey Ann Hollingsworth (*neé* **Ashworth**), 3 June 2018; 1955. Aged 82.
Edith Valentine Hollis (*née* **Hammond**), 5 July 2018; 1939. Aged 98.
Rachel Mary Leech, 23 December 2017; 1954. Aged 81.
Margaret Likierman (*née* **Holmes**), 3 June 2018; 1959. Aged 78.
Alokananda Mitter (*neé* **Chatterjee**), 4 August 2018; 1951. Aged 85.
Alice Mary Stubbs, 2018; 1951. Aged 84.

St Hugh's

Mrs Clare Baines (*née* **Boulter**), 19 June 2018; 1946. Aged 96.
Mrs Christine Battrum (*née* **Laurence**), 1 April 2018; 1977. Aged 59.
Dr Margaret Belcher, 29 November 2016; 1958. Aged 80.
Hon Mrs Heather Bell (*née* **Parnell**), 7 November 2005; 1948. Aged 77.
Mrs Elizabeth Bower (*née* **Shackle**), 23 January 2016; 1951. Aged 83.
Mrs Ann Burton (*née* **Oakshott**), 19 November 2015; 1945. Aged 89.
Professor Hazel Carter (*née* **Wilkinson**), 3 August 2016; 1947. Aged 88.
Mrs Morfudd Clark (*née* **Rhys**), 4 November 2015; 1938. Aged 96.
Mrs Jeanette Cockshoot (*née* **Johnson**), 21 July 2017; 1944. Aged 91.
Mrs Gwen Doran (*née* **Ziar**), 1 May 2018; 1941. Aged 97.
Mrs Sally Frankland (*née* **Davies**), 16 November 2015; 1948. Aged 86.
Mrs Charlotte Franklin (*née* **Hajnal-Konyi**), 15 August 2018; 1946. Aged 90.
Mrs Janet Grieve (*née* **Gibbins**), 16 September 2017; 1942. Aged 93.
Dr Margaret R Haswell, MBE, Fellow 1970–80 and University Lecturer in Agricultural Economics, 10 July 2018. Aged 101.
Mrs Jeanne Higginson (*née* **Brassington**), 2 June 2018; 1942. Aged 95.
Mrs Bulbul Howard (*née* **Batra**), 10 April 2018; 1953. Aged 85.
Mrs Pat Hurford (*née* **Matthews**), 27 September 2017; 1948. Aged 88.
Miss Peggy Jacobs, 4 October 2010; 1942. Aged 88.
Mrs Dorothy Knight (*née* **Sherwood**), 31 May 2015; 1933. Aged 101.
Dr Caroline Lynas (*née* **Newton**), 19 July 2016; 1973. Aged 61.
Ms Lesley MacDonald, 10 August 2018; 1968. Aged 69.
Mrs Anne Mummery (*née* **Lackie**), 5 December 2016; 1956. Aged 79.
Mrs Jo O'Neilly (*née* **Roffey**), 21 August 2018; 1948. Aged 88.
Mrs Leonora Smart (*née* **Burton**), 7 April 2018; 1952. Aged 85.
Mrs Lois Vernon (*née* **Goldstone**), 13 May 2012; 1995. Aged 35.

Worcester

Charles Philip Gordon Clark, 19 June 2018; 1956. Aged 82.
John Robert Denis Gildea, 20 July 2018; 1946. Aged 94.
Murray Bernard Hofmeyr, 17 May 2018; 1948. Aged 92.
Christopher Dudley Johnson, 3 July 2018; 1944. Aged 92.

Advertisements

William Niel Livingstone, 14 July 2018; 1956. Aged 80.
Charles Lambert Purle, 5 May 2018; 1969. Aged 71.
Peter Ewald Scarisbrick, 27 July 2018; 1947. Aged 95.
Malcolm Conrad Bird Sumner, 23 July 2018; 1971. Aged 69.
Peter Sacheveral Wilmot-Sitwell, 19 June 2018; 1955. Aged 83.
Alec Ernest Yearling, 9 August 2018; 1968. Aged 74.

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Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth

An Evening with Laurence Freeman, OSB, Director, World Community for Christian Meditation, 7pm, 25 Oct at Wolfson: 'Christian meditation in a secular age: rediscovering faith and belief' preceded by informal conversations and discussions from 5.30pm. Study day led by The Revd Graeme Watson, 10am–4pm, 20 Oct at Corpus Christi: 'The Song of Songs: wisdom's song of love through word, music and silence'. Academic and contemplative input augmented by music. Booking essential: www.ocsg.uk.net/events, 07803 031977.

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UK Brain Bank for Autism and Related Developmental Research, JR

The developing brain is altered in autism but neuroscientists do not know how or why. Research is needed to understand the causes and biological basis of autism, to develop better interventions to improve the lives of those directly affected by it. Such critical research is hindered by the scarcity of donated human brain tissue. Control tissue, donated by people who do not have autism, is needed for comparison just as much as donations by people who do – and the NHS organ donor scheme does not include brain donation. We particularly want younger people to consider making a pledge to donate their brain after death (the further the brain is from its inception, the more difficult it is to understand the process of its development, so we do not take donations from people over 65 not directly affected by autism). See https://grand.tghn.org/autism-brain-bank for information and to register as a donor.

Restore Garden Café

Spacious café set in award-winning gardens with delicious food and coffees using organic, Fairtrade and local produce where possible. Plants, handmade gifts and cards for sale. Open Mon–Sat, 10am–4pm, Manzil Way, Cowley Rd, Oxford OX4 1YH. All proceeds to Restore, Oxfordshire mental health charity (registered charity number 274222): www.restore.org.uk.

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Research participants sought

Stroke survivors and healthy volunteers needed for motor learning study: volunteers (aged 18+, either with or without history of stroke) are sought for study investigating motor learning following stroke. Stroke survivors should have had a single stroke at least 6 months ago with affected function of the hand/arm. Healthy volunteers should be right-handed with no neurological or psychiatric medical history. For more information, please email physiological.neuroimaing@gmail.com. Ethics Ref: R52931/RE001.

Groups and societies

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 and administrative 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 Wednesday 10.30am–noon (excluding the Christmas vacation). Newcomers with children (0–4) meet every Fri in term 10.15am–11.45am. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include a book group, informal conversation group, garden group, antiques group, opportunity to explore Oxfordshire and an opportunities in Oxford group. Visit our website: www.newcomers.ox.ac.uk.

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Pembroke; part-time Alumni Relations Manager; 1 October; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Queen's; Director of Development; *c*£65,000; 9am, 29 October; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 3pm in the Sutro Room, Trinity. Conveners: James Matharu, Sam Gormley, Dr Kitty Wheater, Madeleine Chalmers

24 Oct: 'What we talk about when we talk about "life" '

8 Nov: 'Is life blind? Purpose and the ends of life'

GUEST LECTURE

Dr Martin Crowley, Cambridge, will deliver the first Life Itself guest lecture at 5.30pm on 23 November in the Colin Matthew Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building.
Subject: 'Catherine Malabou's accidental agency'

Rothermere American Institute

Harmsworth Lecture in American History

Professor Barbara Savage, Pennsylvania, will deliver the 2018 Harmsworth Lecture in American History at 5pm on 13 November in the Examination Schools.

Special events

The following events will take place at the Rothermere American Institute.

Professor Dale Turner, Dartmouth
1pm, 31 Oct: 'Historical Indian treaties in American and Canadian constitutional contexts'

US midterm election post-mortem
1pm, 7 Nov: Election analysis and discussion with RAI staff and guests

Professor James Pettifer
5pm, 7 Nov: Book launch: *Meet You in Atlantic City: Travels in Springsteen's New Jersey*. Chair: Godfrey Hodgson

Dr John Lehman, former US Secretary of the Navy
noon, 16 Nov: Book presentation: *Oceans Ventured: Winning the Cold War at Sea*

American History Research Seminar

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Tuesdays at the Rothermere American Institute.

Dr Zara Anishanslin, Delaware
9 Oct: 'Domesticating revolution: patriotic women and the material culture of bringing battle home'

Dr Peter Thompson
16 Oct: 'Thomas Jefferson and William Short: confronting the gender frontier in revolutionary Paris'. Pre-circulated paper: peter.thompson@stx.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Nick Witham, UCL
23 Oct: 'John Hope Franklin and the racial politics of popular history'. Pre-circulated paper: peter.thompson@stx.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Paul Lawrie, Winnipeg
30 Oct: 'The colour of hours: race, time and space in post-industrial urban America'

American Literature Research Seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays at the Rothermere American Institute.

Dr Alix Beeston, Cardiff
11 Oct: 'Frozen in the glassy, bluestreaked air: John Dos Passos's photographic metropolis'

Professor Bryan Cheyette, Reading
25 Oct: 'Clive Sinclair is not Philip Roth'

Professor Gayle Rogers, Pittsburgh
15 Nov: 'The price of speculative futurity, from Verne to Schuyler'

Dr Emily Coit, Bristol
29 Nov: 'Pure English: Edith Wharton's American elect'

American Politics Graduate Seminar

The seminar, held at 1pm on Wednesdays at the RAI, welcomes all to weekly presentations and discussion by postgraduate, junior and senior researchers whose work relates to US politics. Sandwich lunch provided. Email: john.ruckelshaus@sjc.ox.ac.uk, todd.carter@univ.ox.ac.uk to get involved.

American History Graduate Seminar

The seminar, held at 1pm on Mondays at the RAI, welcomes all to weekly presentations and discussion led by postgraduate, junior and senior researchers whose work relates to US history. Sandwich lunch provided.

Faculty of Classics

APGRD

The following lectures will take place at the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre, 66 St Giles'. Free, all welcome, no booking required.

Sara Monsoon, Northwestern
5pm, 5 Nov: 'Performing Plato'

Nicole Haitzinger, Salzburg
3pm, 8 Nov: 'Gestures and postures of *pathos in motu*: the construction and reception of the tragic in Jean Georges Noverre's *Agamemnon Vengé*'

5pm, 12 Nov: 25 years of the Actors of Dionysus

Faculties of English /History/History of Art/Theology/Music

The Bible in Art, Music and Literature interdisciplinary seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays at Trinity. Limited spaces, booking required: christine.joynes@trinity.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr C Joynes

Dr Peter Forsaith, Oxford Brookes
15 Oct: 'Mind the gap: Methodists and their modern art collection' (Biblical Art in Oxford series)

Professor Alison Shell, UCL
29 Oct: ' "All glorious within": ornament, literature and the Church in early 17th-century England'

Dr Amanda Dillon, TCD
12 Nov: 'The reception of King David in the art of Marc Chagall'

Jacqueline Thalmann
26 Nov: 'Can the Bible be illustrated? Explorations at Christ Church Picture Gallery'

Faculty of History

Inaugural Lecture

Professor Rob Iliffe, Professor of the History of Science, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 8 November in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Science fictions: the triumph of the imagination and the invention of scientific creativity'

Economic and Social History departmental research seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Conveners: Professor J Humphries, Professor D Oxley

Professor Robert C Allen, New York University Abu Dhabi
9 Oct: 'The subsistence wage: a basic needs poverty line applied to the past'

Professor Katherine Paugh
16 Oct: 'The politics of reproduction and the history of venereal disease in the British Empire'

Professor Dan Raff, Pennsylvania
23 Oct: 'The book-of-the-month club: a reconsideration'

Professor Amanda Nettelbeck, Adelaide and UCD
30 Oct: 'Indigenous rights and colonial subjecthood'

Professor Mary O'Sullivan, Geneva
6 Nov: 'No capitalism please, we're historians: the elusive role of profit in the history of economic life'

Assistant Professor Walker Hanlon, NYU
13 Nov: 'Censorship, family planning and the British demographic transition'

Professor Anne McCants and **Professor Dan Seligson**, MIT
20 Nov: 'Social entropy and economic history'

Professor Nikolaus Wolf, Humboldt
27 Nov: 'Weber revisited: the Protestant ethic and the spirit of nationalism'

Global and Imperial History research seminar: Comparing empires

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Fridays in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty, unless otherwise noted. Tea/coffee available from 3.30pm. All welcome. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Dr Peter Brooke

Professor Richard Reid
12 Oct: 'War/time: global histories of a local conflict in the Horn of Africa'

Professor Valerie Kivelson, Michigan
19 Oct: 'Celebrating religious diversity: early modern Russia and the power of typological thinking'

Professor Valerie Hansen, Yale
26 Oct: 'Locating the silk road(s) in history and today'

Knowledge production in colonial and post-colonial history, *2–6pm, 2 Nov, Colin Matthew Room*: (in association with 'Comparing the Copperbelt' ERC funded project)

Dr Christian Müller, Nottingham Ningbo: 'The colonial guardians of slavery? The problem of forced labour and interimperial knowledge transfer under the League of Nations, 1919–37'

Professor Miguel Bandeira Jerónimo, Coimbra: 'The labours of colonial cooperation: interimperial organisations and the questions of labour and welfare in the 1950s'

Professor Amandine Lauró, FU Brussels: ' "The British, the French and even the Russians use these methods": psychology, mental testing and (trans)imperial dynamics of expertise production in late-colonial Congo'

Professor Miles Larmer: ' "Decolonising" knowledge production in Central Africa's mining towns before and after independence'

Michael Joseph
9 Nov: 'The First World War and the reimagination of empire in the British and French Caribbean'

Dr Alexander Morrison
16 Nov: 'Comparing Russian settler colonialism'

Professor Patrick O'Brien, LSE
23 Nov: 'Debating the Great Divergence from the demise of the Ming (1618–44) to the industrialisation of Western Europe (1756–1846)'

Dr Bronwen Everill, Cambridge
30 Nov: tbc

Transnational and Global History seminar: The history of science and the global turn

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Butler Room, Nuffield. Wine and soft drinks served. All welcome. Conveners: Harriet Mercer, Sean Phillips

Social event
9 Oct: 'What's it like to be a graduate student of global history?'

Dr Hansun Hsiung, Max Planck Institute
23 Oct: 'Civilisation and reproduction: the freedom of translation, Berlin/Tokyo 1908'

Dr Claas Kirchhelle
6 Nov: tbc

20 Nov: tbc

Oxford Environmental History Network with the Transnational and Global History seminar: Global environmental history lecture

Dr Julia Adeney Thomas, Notre Dame, will lecture at 4pm on 11 October in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty. Followed by drinks. All welcome.

Subject: 'The historian's task in the Anthropocene'

History of War seminar/Oxford Centre for Global History

Professor Richard Reid will deliver a seminar at 5.15pm on 17 October in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Conveners: Professor Peter Wilson, Dr Marianne Klerk, Dr Alexander Morrison

Subject: 'Remembering and forgetting Mirambo: histories of pre-colonial war in modern Africa'

Modern British History seminar

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Larkin Room, St John's, except where noted. All welcome. Tea served after seminars. Conveners: Sam Brewitt-Taylor, Matthew Grimley, Ben Jackson, Marc Mulholland, Sian Pooley, William Whyte

Professor Robert Gildea
11 Oct: 'Empires of the mind: are British (and French) colonialism still with us?'

Dr Alex Middleton
18 Oct: 'Dr Francia and the science of despotism, 1800–50'

Dr Malcolm Petri, St Andrew's
25 Oct: 'Representing the nation: Scottish nationalism and Europe, 1967–75'

Ewen Green Memorial Lecture
Professor Catherine Hall, UCL
5pm, 1 Nov, Magdalen Auditorium: 'Customs in common: making "race" in the black/white Atlantic'

Dr John Davis, **Ms Tess Little** and **Mr Matthew Myers**
8 Nov: Roundtable on new directions in the historiography of 1968

Professor Julian Hoppit, UCL
5pm, 14 Nov, Old Library, Hertford: 'Ireland, Britain and the taxing Union, 1801–1914' (joint meeting with the Irish History seminar)

Dr Sarah Crook, Swansea
22 Nov: 'Student mental health in post-war Britain'

Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine

SEMINARS IN THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Mondays in the History Faculty Lecture Theatre, George Street (coffee from 3.30pm). Conveners: Professor Rob Iliffe, Dr Sloan Mahone

Dr Lisa Mullen
8 Oct: ' "The few cubic centimetres inside your skull": electro-convulsive therapy in Orwell's *Nineteen Eighty-Four*'

Professor Ruth Harris
15 Oct: ' "Strange things may be accomplished": gurus between science and miracles'

Dr Marissa Mika, UCL
22 Oct: 'Archival ethics from below: the case of an African cancer hospital'

Dr Mary Brazelton, Cambridge
29 Oct: 'Smallpox eradication in China and emerging narratives of global health, 1949–79'

Dr Marius Turda, Oxford Brookes
5 Nov: 'Catholicism, reproduction and eugenics in interwar Hungary'

Dr John Lidwell-Durnin
12 Nov: 'The intemperate brain: debates over habit and heredity in the 19th century'

Professor Katherine Paugh
19 Nov: 'Venereal disease in the British Empire'

Dr Rebekah Higgitt, Kent
26 Nov: 'The Royal Observatory, Greenwich, and mathematical practice in early modern London'

History of Art Department

Research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the History of Art Lecture Theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbes, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.hoa.ox.ac.uk/events. Convener: Professor H Grootenboer

Dr Jo Applin, Courtauld
10 Oct: 'Breakdown'

Professor Griselda Pollock, Leeds
17 Oct: 'Challenging to art history: Charlotte Salomon 1917–43 or CS, a nameless artist in the theatre of memory and war'

Professor T J Clark, Berkeley
24 Oct, History Faculty, George Street: 'Aesop, Velázquez and war'

Professor Sussan Babaie, Courtauld
31 Oct: 'Seeing taste: art and cuisine in Safavid Iran'

Dr John Blakinger
7 Nov: 'Patterns and puzzles: Gyorgy Kepes's "education of vision" '

Dr Andrés Vélez Posada, Cambridge
14 Nov: 'A mountain inside a coconut: nature, mining and early modern ingenuity'

Professor Dennis Geronimous, NYU
21 Nov: 'Jacopo da Pontormo and the curious case of the Black Duke's daughter'

Professor Allison Stielau, UCL
28 Nov: 'Melt values'

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General linguistics seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylorian Institute. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr K Hoge, Professor W de Melo

Professor Jean-Christophe Verstraete, Leuven
15 Oct: 'Optional and differential case marking: typology and diachrony'

Dr Adam Schembri, Birmingham
22 Oct: 'Indicating verbs in British Sign Language: reconsidering verb agreement in sign languages'

Dr Rebecca Woods, Huddersfield
29 Oct: 'Non-adult questions in child language: a window onto pragmatic development'

Dr Kerstin Hoge
5 Nov: 'The functional structure of (in)definite DPs: evidence from Yiddish prenominal possessives'

Professor Ianthi Tsimpli, Cambridge
12 Nov: 'Literacy, numeracy and cognition in multilingual children from underprivileged contexts: the role of language in Indian primary education'

Dr András Bárány, SOAS
19 Nov: 'Possessors in switch-reference'

Faculties of Medieval and Modern Languages/Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Romance Linguistics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays at 47 Wellington Square. Convener: Professor Martin Maiden

Professor Charlotte Gooskens, Groningen
18 Oct: 'Mutual intelligibility between closely related languages in Europe (including Romance languages)'. In association with the *Creative Multilingualism* project

Professor Pavel Štichauer, Prague
25 Oct: 'Mixed perfective auxiliation systems in some Italian dialects: morphological aspects'

Zeprina-Jaz Ainsworth
8 Nov: 'The importance of gender in the development of the old Gallo-Romance and Romanian case systems'

Béatrice Rea
15 Nov: '*Le retour d'un être cher*? Results from a sociolinguistic study of auxiliary alternation in Montréal French'

Professor Ingmar Söhrman, Gothenburg
29 Nov: 'Position and direction in Sursilvan. A complex prepositional usage'

Faculty of Music

Research colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the Denis Arnold Hall. Followed by discussion and drinks reception. Free; open to all. Conveners: Stefanie Arend, Edward Spencer

Professor Elizabeth Eva Leach
9 Oct: 'A little knight music: medieval songs, tournaments and other forms of violence'

Moushumi Bhowmik
16 Oct: 'Migration, memory and music: field recordings from Bengal and the diaspora'

Dr Charlotte Bentley, Cambridge
23 Oct: 'New Orleans and the creation of transatlantic opera, 1819–59'

Professor Philip Bullock
30 Oct: ' "I almost always know how much money I have": Tchaikovsky and the market for classical music in 19th-century Russia'

Professor Michael Spitzer, Liverpool
6 Nov: 'The pathos of lo-fi in Neutral Milk Hotel's *Aeroplane over the Sea*'

Dr Yvonne Liao
13 Nov: ' "After Europe": musical institutions and post/Colonial Hong Kong'

Professor Tina Ramnarine, RHUL
20 Nov: 'Music, indentureship and the cultures of decolonisation'

Dr Oskar Cox-Jensen, QMUL
27 Nov: 'Joseph Johnson's hat, or, the storm on Tower Hill'

Seminars in Ethnomusicology and Sound Studies

The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the St John's College Barn. Followed by wine reception. Convener: Professor Jason Stanyek

Barbara London, Yale
10 Oct: 'Sound art: beyond the comfort zone'

Professor J Griffith Rollefson, Cork
25 Oct: 'Watch the throne: critical excess and the new gilded age'

Seminars in Medieval and Renaissance Music

The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the Wharton Room, All Souls, unless otherwise noted. Followed by an hour discussion with wine. Free and open to all. Convener: Margaret Bent

Dr Antonio Chemotti, Warsaw
18 Oct: 'Musical past and regionalism in early modern Silesia: the hymnbook of Valentin Triller'

Professor Elizabeth Eva Leach
1 Nov: 'The motets of Douce 308: evidence for a more extensive monophonic tradition?'

Dr Margaret Bent
15 Nov: 'The contents and provenance of the fragmentary royal choirbook of the 1420s: an update'

Dr Elena Abramov van Rijk, Jerusalem 27 Nov, Hovenden Room: 'The non-Italian *Ars nova*, or how to read the madrigal Povero Zappator by Lorenzo da Firenze'

Composer Speaks series

Professor Piers Hellawell, Belfast, will lecture at 4pm on 29 October in Lecture Room A, Music Faculty.
Subject: 'Mad machines, slow-motion collisions, matryoshka dolls…a bric-à-brac of form'

Seminars in music theory and analysis

The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Wednesdays in the Committee Room. Free and open to all. Refreshments. Conveners: Jonathan Cross, Sebastian Wedler

Professor Peter H Smith, Notre Dame
17 Oct: 'The "type-2" sonata form in the 19th century: a case study in Mendelssohn's Octet'

Leah Broad
7 Nov: 'Analysing theatre music'

Professor Richard Widdess, SOAS
21 Nov: 'The analysis of the music of South Asia'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Seminars on Jewish history and literature in the Graeco-Roman period

The following seminars will be held at 2.15pm on Tuesdays at the Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute, Walton Street. Conveners: Professor Martin Goodman, Professor Jan Joosten, Professor Alison Salvesen

Dr James Aitken, Cambridge
9 Oct: 'Homeric rewriting in Greek Sirach' (Septuagint Forum)

Dr Marton Ribary, Manchester
16 Oct: 'Rabbinic isolation in Roman times'

Professor Sarah Pearce, Southampton
23 Oct: 'Cleopatra and the Jews'

Professor Jonathan Ben-Dov and **Asaf Gayer**, Haifa
30 Oct: 'Prolegomena to the writings in cryptic script from Qumran'

Professor Galit Hasan-Rokem, Hebrew
6 Nov: 'Alexandria in the literary memory of the rabbis'

Dr Max Leventhal, Cambridge
13 Nov: 'Quotations of the Septuagint in Eleazar's exegesis of the Law (Arist 130–71)' (Septuagint Forum)

Professor Sir Fergus Millar
20 Nov: 'The inscriptions of Judaea/Palaestina: where are we?'

Professor Willem Smelik, UCL
27 Nov: 'A new Aramaic fragment of the Toldot Yeshu'

Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, University of Oxford

ULLENDORFF MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Geoffrey Khan, Cambridge, will deliver the third Ullendorff Memorial Lecture at 6pm on 29 November at the Clarendon Institute.
Subject: 'The loss of the Tiberian pronunciation tradition of Biblical Hebrew in the Middle Ages and its recovery through modern scholarship'

LUNCHTIME SEMINAR IN JEWISH STUDIES

Harai Golomb and **Avshalom Guissin** will give a seminar at 1pm on 1 November at the Clarendon Institute.
Subject: 'Translating Hebrew poetry into song'

Late Antique and Byzantine Studies Seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Ioannou Centre, 66 St Giles'. Conveners: Professor P Frankopan, Dr J Shepard

Professor Elizabeth Jeffreys
10 Oct: 'Byzantine literature in the Slavic world: serendipity or intention?'

Dr Catherine Holmes
17 Oct: 'Centres, peripheries and networks: an impossible triangle to square in Byzantium?'

Professor Jaś Elsner
24 Oct: 'Looking east: Christian art outside the world of Christian hegemony'

Dr James Howard-Johnston
31 Oct: 'The typology of nomad empires'

Professor Marc Lauxtermann
7 Nov: 'Story-telling east and west'

Dr Phil Booth
14 Nov: 'Byzantium and the Miaphysite commonwealth'

Dr Ida Toth
21 Nov: 'Antiquity and identity in Byzantine, Italian and Ottoman cultures'

Professor Dame Averil Cameron
28 Nov: 'Empire and commonwealth today'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Organic Chemistry and Chemical Biology research colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Jim Thomson, Dr Paul Roberts

Professor Brad Carrow, Princeton
11 Oct: 'Mechanism-driven catalyst design for sustainable chemistry'

Dr Christopher Bray, QMUL, **Dr David Blakemore**, Pfizer Worldwide Medicinal Chemistry, and **Professor David Procter**, Manchester
2.15pm, 18 Oct, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory Lecture Theatre: Pfizer Organic Chemistry and Chemical Biology symposium

Professor John Fossey, Birmingham
1 Nov: 'Not another click talk'

Professor Peter O'Brien, York
8 Nov: 'New routes to nitrogen, oxygen and sulfur heterocycles: exploring 3D pharmaceutical space'

Pharmaron Lecture
Professor Frank Glorius, WWU Münster
Mon, 12 Nov: 'On discovery in catalysis'

Professor Helen Hailes, UCL
22 Nov: 'The use of enzymes for C–C bond formation and amine synthesis'

Physical Chemistry seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Mondays in the ICL Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Dr Brianna Heazlewood, Professor Mark Wilson

Professor Jas Pal Badyal, Durham
Thurs, 27 Sept: 'Functional nanocoatings for technological and societal applications'

Professor Ken Suslick, Illinois
8 Oct: 'The chemical history of a bubble'

Professor Graham R Fleming, California
22 Oct: 'Multi-dimensional spectroscopy, photosynthesis and how too much light is a bad thing'

Professor Fiona Meldrum, Leeds
5 Nov: 'Artificial biominerals and beyond: bio-inspired synthesis of nanocomposite single crystals'

Professor Caroline Dessent, York
19 Nov: tbc

Theoretical Chemistry seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room. All welcome. Convener: Professor William Barford

Professor Teresa Head-Gordon, California
15 Oct: 'The role of interfaces for water and binary systems under confinement'

Professor Gábor Csányi, Cambridge
29 Oct: 'A new dawn of force fields – using both old and new ideas'

Dr Alexander Thom, Cambridge
12 Oct: 'Holomorphic Hartree-Fock theory'

Professor Fernanda Duarte
26 Nov: 'Unravelling the role of non-covalent interactions in recognition and catalysis'

Department of Earth Sciences

The following seminars will take place at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre. Conveners: Professor Richard Katz, Dr Nick Tosca

Professor Adina Paytan, California
8 Oct: Special seminar: tbc

Professor Nick Christie-Blick, Columbia
12 Oct: 'Why extensional detachment faults are still a problem'

Professor Suzanne Aigrain
19 Oct: 'Extra-solar planets: detection, population studies and atmospheric characterisation'

Dr Frances Cooper, Bristol
26 Oct: 'Tectonics, climate and copper in the Central Andes: insights from (U-Th)/He hematite geochronology'

Professor Frances Wall, Cambourne School of Mines
2 Nov: tbc

Dr Nicolas Brantut
9 Nov: tbc

Professor Hitoshi Kawakatsu, Earthquake Research Institute, Tokyo
16 Nov: 'Elucidation of the lithosphere–asthenosphere system of the oceanic mantle via broadband ocean bottom seismology'

Professor Andrew Shepherd, Leeds
23 Nov: tbc

Dr Catherine Rose, St Andrews
30 Nov: 'The where, how and when of sulphate in carbonates'

Department of Engineering Science

Astor Visiting Lecturer seminars

Professor Goerge Pappas, Pennsylvania, will deliver the following seminars in LR2, Thom Building.
11am, 9 Oct: 'Information acquisition using multiple robots'

4pm, 11 Oct: 'Cloud-based control with privacy'

Mathematical Institute

Oxford Mathematics Public Lectures

The following lectures will take place in the Mathematical Institute. To register: external-relations@maths.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Persi Diaconis, Stanford
5pm, 5 Sept: 'Chance and evidence'

Professor Roger Penrose
5.30pm, 24 Sept: 'Eschermatics'

Professor James Sparks, City of London Sinfonia
7.30pm, 9 Oct: 'Bach and the cosmos'

Department of Physics

Hintze Lecture

Professor Rocky Kolb, Chicago, will deliver the 17th Hintze Lecture at 5pm on 31 October in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Parks Road. Open to all. More information: www2.physics.ox.ac.uk/research/astrophysics/oxford-centre-for-astrophysical-surveys.
Subject: 'The quantum and the cosmos'

Theoretical Particle Physics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Simpkins Lee Room, Beecroft Building, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Subir Sarkar

Particle Theory Group
11 Oct, Sciama Lecture Theatre: Introduction to the group

Dr Jake Bourjaily, Niels Bohr Institute, Copenhagen
18 Oct: 'The surprising simplicity of scattering amplitudes'

25 Oct: tbc

Professor Steven Abel, Durham
1 Nov: 'Asymptotically safe standard model'

Professor Thomas Gehrmann, Zurich
8 Nov: 'Precision physics with jet observables and transverse momentum distributions'

Professor Christophe Grojean, DESY Hamburg
15 Nov: 'A global view on the Higgs self-coupling at lepton colliders'

Dr Dumitru Ghilencea, NIPNE Bucharest
22 Nov: 'Two-loop corrections to Starobinsky-Higgs inflation'

Professor Marika Taylor, Southampton
29 Nov: 'Holographic entanglement entropy'

Seminars

The following seminars will take place at 3.30pm on Fridays at the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre.

Professor Laura Baudis, Zurich
19 Oct: 'All the dark we cannot see – the state-of-the art in direct searches for particle dark matter'

Professor Robert Smith
26 Oct: 'Ultracold atomic gases: exploring many-body physics with the coldest stuff in the universe'

Professor Jonathan Gregory, Reading/Met Office. Host: Tim Palmer
2 Nov: 'Sea level change in the Anthropocene'

Richard D Ludescher, Rutgers
9 Nov: 'Photophysics and food: edible fluorophores as intrinsic sensors of quality'

Professor Gavin Salam
16 Nov: 'Higgs and beyond at colliders'

23 Nov: tbc

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convener: Professor Andrew Smith

Dr Steven Spoel, Edinburgh
11 Oct: 'Transcriptional regulation by dynamic ubiquitination'

Professor Farhah Assaad, TU Munich
18 Oct: 'Allocation decisions in *Arabidopsis*'

Dr Paul Kersey, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew
25 Oct: 'From seed to silicon: plant collections in the 21st century'

Dr Angela Hay, Max Planck Institute
1 Nov: 'Explosive seed dispersal'

Professor Allan Ellis, Stellenbosch
8 Nov: tbc

Professor Lee Sweetlove
15 Nov: 'Computing a more efficient leaf using metabolic network models'

Professor Felix Kessler, Neuchâtel
22 Nov: 'Cytoplasmic events in early chloroplast biogenesis'

Professor Philip Donoghue, Bristol
29 Nov: 'The timing and nature of early land plant evolution'

Department of Zoology

Departmental research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in the Zoology Research and Administration Building, 11a Mansfield Road, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Seb Shimeld, Dr Sonya Clegg

Professor Christl Donnelly, Imperial
8 Oct: 'Understanding and controlling the spread of zoonoses: from bovine TB to Ebola'

Professor Nate Sanders, Vermont
15 Oct: 'Using mechanistic experiments and macro-ecological models to understand biodiversity in a changing world'

Weldon Memorial Lecture
Professor Dame Angela McLean
4pm, 22 Oct, Oxford Martin School Lecture Theatre: 'Immunology that counts: the population biology of immunity'

Professor Graham Taylor
29 Oct: 'Reverse-engineering animal flights: unravelling the evolutionary co-tuning of physics, physiology and behaviour'

Professor Josephine Pemberton, Edinburgh
5 Nov: 'Inbreeding and inbreeding avoidance in a population with severe inbreeding depression'

Professor Gaspar Jekely, Exeter
12 Nov: 'Neural circuit and genetic bases of behaviour in the planktonic larvae of *Platynereis*'

Dr Elli Leadbeater, RHUL
19 Nov: 'Challenges for bees in a changing world'

Professor Yadvinder Mali
26 Nov: tbc

Medawar Seminars

The following seminars will be given at noon on Wednesdays in the seminar room, Peter Medawar Building.

Roy Hall, Queensland
10 Oct: 'Sheep in wolves' clothing: insect-specific viruses of mosquitoes exploited as novel platforms for diagnostics and vaccines'

Sebastien Calviignac, Robert Koch Institute, Berlin
24 Oct: 'Environmental DNA for wildlife epidemiology and outbreak investigation'

Marina Escalera Zamudio
14 Nov: 'Parallel evolution and the emergence of highly pathogenic avian influenza A viruses'

Dr Heidi Olzscha, Halle-Wittenberg
21 Nov: 'Adapting protein quality control for intervention in immunity and neurodegenerative diseases'

Wayne Potts, Utah
28 Nov: 'Host MHC and genomic diversity retards experimental evolution of viral virulence'

Medical Sciences

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism

Seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Wednesdays in the Robert Turner Lecture Theatre, Floor 2, OCDEM Building, Churchill Hospital. Convener: Professor Fredrik Karpe

Professor David Ray
10 Oct: 'Circadian clock control of glucocorticoid action'

Professor Guruprasad Aithal, Nottingham
17 Oct: 'Screening for NASH and NASH lifestyle interventions'

Dr William Whiteley, Edinburgh
31 Oct: 'Is dementia preventable? The effect of vascular risk factors on dementia and cognitive decline'

Professor Stafford Lightman, Bristol
14 Nov: 'Moving to a dynamic understanding of hormonal function'

Professor Henk Veeze, Netherlands
21 Nov: 'The Diabeter experience in improving outcome and reducing costs in type 1 diatetes'

Dr David Strain, Exeter
28 Nov: 'Diabetes and frailty'

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Fridays in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre, South Parks Road, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Geoffrey L Smith, Cambridge
12 Oct: 'Studying innate immunity by vaccinia virus immune evasion strategies'

Professor Urs Jenal, Basel
19 Oct: 'A ring to rule them all: from cell polarity to bacterial virulence control'

Professor Stephen Cobbold
26 Oct: 'Taking a closer look at T cell fate decisions'

Professor Mads Gryd-Hansen
2 Nov: 'Innate host defence: a playing field for the ubiquitin machinery'

Professor Wanda Kukulski, Cambridge
1pm, 9 Nov: tbc

Professor Richard Stefl, Central European Institute of Technology, Brno
16 Nov: tbc

Professor Aurelien Roux, Geneva
23 Nov: 'Buckling of an epithelium growing under spherical confinement'

Department of Pharmacology

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery Seminars

The following seminars will take place at noon on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, Mansfield Road.

Professor Nick Franks, Imperial. Host: Professor Trevor Sharp
9 Oct: 'Overlapping mechanisms of sleep, sedation and thermoregulation'

Professor Patrik Rorsman. Host: Associate Professor Paolo Tammaro
16 Oct: 'Insulin action: a pancreatic islet perspective'

Dr Liming Ying, Imperial. Host: Associate Professor Ming Lei
23 Oct: 'Seeing is believing: probing protein assembly and protein–ligand interactions by single molecule spectroscopy and imaging'

Dr Spyros Zissimopoulos, Swansea. Host: Associate Professor Grant Churchill
30 Oct: 'Ryanodine receptor: calcium release channel complex in cardiac physiology and disease'

Alan Whitmore, E-Therapeutics plc. Host Professor Nigel Emptage
6 Nov: 'Network-driven drug discovery: what is it and why do we need it?'

Dr Emily Eden, UCL. Host: Professor Fran Platt
13 Nov: 'Lines of communication: the role of lysosomal membrane contact sites in cholesterol homeostasis'

Professor Karen McCloskey, Queen's Belfast. Host: Associate Professor Paolo Tammaro
21 Nov: tbc

Dr Marian Tsanov, TCD. Host: Dr Tim Viney
27 Nov: 'Septo-hippocampal circuitry beyond theta generation: how hippocampal spatial code is tuned by septal activity'

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Head of Department seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm in the Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Professor Frank Sengpiel, Cardiff. Host: Professor Kristine Krug
12 Oct: 'Visual stimulus processing and spatial memory in the retrosplenial cortex'

Dr Tara Keck, UCL. Host: Professor Kristine Krug
19 Oct: 'Synaptic dynamics in mouse visual cortex following sensory deprivation'

Dr Kelly Smith, Queensland. Host: Dr Duncan Sparrow
26 Oct, Sherrington Library: 'Genetic regulators of cardiovascular development'

Dr Christine Des Rosier, Montreal. Host: Professor Lisa Heather
2 Nov, Sherrington Library: 'Acylcarnitines – from metabolism to heart function: a focus on their role in human heart failure'

Professor Guy Rutter. Host: Dr James Cantley
9 Nov: 'Stronger together: understanding pancreatic beta-cell connectivity in health and disease'

Dr Myriam Aouadi, Karolinska Institute. Host: Professor Ana Domingos
16 Nov: 'Macrophage contribution to insulin resistance independently of inflammation'

GL Brown Lecture
Professor Andrew J Parker. Host: Professor David Paterson
23 Nov: 'Seeing depth with two eyes: the binocular physiology of 3D space'

Professor Alex Gould, Francis Crick Institute. Host: Professor David Paterson
30 Nov: 'Coping with a stressful start in life' (joint seminar with Dunn School)

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology

The following seminars (www.ndph.ox.ac.uk/rdseminars) will be given at 1pm in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Conveners: Dr Julie Schmidt, Associate Professor David Preiss

Emeritus Professor Hilary J Powers, Sheffield
9 Oct: 'Diet, nutrition, physical activity and cancer: the current state of the evidence (and how to use it)'

Professor Julian Peto, LSHTM
16 Oct: 'Cervical cancer, occult CIN3 and HPV screening'

Dr Timothy Palmer, Edinburgh
19 Oct: 'Cervical screening in a post-HPV immunisation world'

Professor Sir Charles Godfray
23 Oct: 'Livestock, health, environment and people'

Professor Hugh Markus, Cambridge
30 Oct: 'The genetics of stroke'

Dr Rebecca Sears, LSHTM
6 Nov: 'Evolutionary approaches to public health, or why do health inequalities exist?'

Dr Mireille Toledano, Imperial
20 Nov: 'The SCAMP adolescent cohort study: lessons for the design, set-up and follow-up of adolescent cohort studies in the digital era and some preliminary findings'

Professor Brian Ference, Cambridge
27 Nov: 'Using naturally randomised genetic evidence to inform the design of randomised trials'

Professor William Tarnow-Mordi, Sydney
29 Nov: 'Can we transform perinatal care through larger, more efficient, collectively prioritised international trials?'

Department of Psychiatry

Department of Psychiatry meetings

The following lectures will take place at 9.30am on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital. Security badges to be worn to all lectures.

Dr Sana Suri
9 Oct: 'Lifestyle and the ageing brain: findings from the Whitehall II Imaging Sub-study'

Professor Carole Dufouil, Bordeaux
16 Oct: 'Alzheimer's disease biomarkers: a population perspective'

Dr Alvaro Barrera and **Ms Carole Gee**
30 Oct: 'It's not all about the medication – case presentation'

Professor Kamaldeep Bhui, London
6 Nov: 'Ethnic inequalities and severe mental illness: could biomarkers help us resolve disputed evidence?'

Dr Rachel Gibbons, Halliwick
13 Nov: 'My fatal mistake – guilt, blame and the role of the psychiatrist in a patient suicide'

Dr Dominic Murphy, Leatherhead
20 Nov: 'PTSD in military populations: from epidemiology to treatment-seeking populations'

Professor Marcus Richards, London
27 Nov: 'Life course antecedents of cognitive reserve and dementia risk'

Dr Daniel Maughan
4 Dec: 'What should psychiatrists know about sustainability in mental health?'

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 3.15pm on Fridays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek, Dr T Cousins

Stephen Gudeman, Minnesota
12 Oct: 'Development: a brief adventure'

Monika Kurath, ETH Zurich
19 Oct: 'On artefacts, agency and practices – a relational perspective on planning'

Frederick Keck, Musée du quai Branly
26 Oct: 'Precolonial microbiome: how microbiologists access anthropology museums to contribute to the debate on restitution'

Michelle Pentecost, KCL
2 Nov: 'Trials of the everyday: spaces of global health in South Africa'

David Pratten
9 Nov: 'Militant masks: youth and insecurity in the Niger Delta'

Shireen Walton, UCL
16 Nov: 'Care and community in contemporary Italy: exploring networks and digital-visual practices'

Jok Madut Jok, SUNY Upstate Center for Global Health and Translational Science, Sudd Institute
23 Nov: ' "Don't bury the famine dead": how humanitarian intervention killed the most vulnerable in Ajiep, South Sudan, in 1998'

Bhawani Buswala
30 Nov: 'Social life of a licence: caste and everyday struggles for work legitimacies in India'

Pitt Rivers Museum Research Seminar in Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Dr G Angel, Professor M Banks

Kitty Hauser, Sydney
12 Oct: 'Phantasmal Papunya: telling stories about the origins of "Aboriginal art" '

Siobhān McGuirk, Goldsmiths
19 Oct: 'Postcards, labels and everyday objects (or: experiments in collaborative transnational curation)'

Jok Madut Jok, SUNY/Sudd Institute, Juba, South Sudan
26 Oct: 'Ritual or livelihood: material culture between religion, medicine, art and survival on the White Nile'

2 Nov: tbc

Tom Simpson, Cambridge
9 Nov: 'Ethnographic empire: knowledge and power in colonial northeast India, 1870–1940'

Kathryn Smith
16 Nov: 'Impossible representations: counter-forensics, curatorship and visuality'

Matt Lodder, Essex
23 Nov: 'British tattoo art revealed'

Marta Rosales, Lisbon
30 Nov: 'Identity matters. Juggling with domestic materiality and consumption practices in a new setting'

Medical Anthropology research seminars

ANTHROPOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO SELF-CARE

The following seminars will take place at 11am on Mondays at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Dr S Carvalho

Elisabeth Hsu and **Susana Carvalho**
8 Oct: 'Introduction: the importance of bridging anthropological perspectives'

Alexander Mielke, Max Planck Institute, Leipzig
15 Oct: 'Social bonds as self-care in primates'

Deniz Salali, UCL
22 Oct: 'Plants, diseases and the evolution of self-care in BaYaka hunter-gatherers of Congo'

Barbara Fruth, Liverpool John Moores
29 Oct: 'Self-medication in humans and bonobos: lessons learned from Congo's wild pharmacy'

Lewis Daly, UCL
5 Nov: 'The spirits drink cassava beer: "self-help" (*mayu*) as self-care in Amazonian Guyana'

Britta Rutert, FU Berlin/Charité Universitätsmedizin Berlin
12 Nov: 'Self-care in times of medical paradoxes: case studies from South Africa and Germany'

Sylvie Fainzang, Cermes3, Inserm
19 Nov: 'Self-medication in France: mirages of autonomy'

26 Nov: tbc

ARGO-EMR: Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions

STAPLE FOODS IN EAST ASIA: ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL APPROACHES

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Dr A Hein

Anke Hein
10 Oct: 'Cooking and eating in early northwest China'

Martin Jones, Cambridge
24 Oct: 'Reimagining agriculture through the lens of the Asian small-grained cereals (millets)'

Dorian Fuller, UCL
7 Nov: 'Beyond the bread frontier: sticky rice, millet porridge and grain wines in the definition of a civilisational area'

Elisabeth Hsu, **Franz Huber** and **Caroline Weckerle**, Zurich
21 Nov: 'Rice boiling among the Shuhi of southwest China, and the convergence of soul substances'

The Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO) seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays in the Richard Doll Building Lecture Theatre, Old Road Campus, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr C Potter, Professor S Ulijaszek

Harry Rutter, Bath
2pm, 11 Oct: 'Chess, not chequers'

Charlotte Albury
18 Oct: 'Discussing weight management in primary care: insights from conversation analysis of the BWeL trial'

Marijana Todorčević
25 Oct: 'Function of fat: what are the determinants and does it matter?'

Wendy Wills, Hertfordshire
1 Nov: 'Revealing later-life vulnerabilities through the study of food practices'

Per Høgh Poulsen, Herning Hospital, Denmark
15 Nov: 'Psychosocial inequality, insecurity and overweight/obesity in a Danish youth cohort'

Lauren Bandy
22 Nov: 'Assessing the reformulation efforts of soft drink companies in the UK'

Cecilia Lindgren
29 Nov: 'Genomics of common obesity'

Evolutionary Medicine and Public Health seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 11.30am on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: Dr A Alvergne

Mhairi Gibson, Bristol
10 Oct: 'Kin support for female genital mutilation/cutting among the Arsi Oromo of south-central Ethiopia'

Paxton Culpepper, Stirling
17 Oct: 'The behavioural immune system: from pathogens to culture'

Tetyana Vasylyeva
24 Oct: 'How war is shaping the Ukrainian HIV epidemic: a phylogeographic analysis'

Laura J Brown, LSHTM
31 Oct: 'Understanding socioeconomic disparities in breastfeeding in the UK: exploring the role of environmental quality'

Kesson Magid, Durham
7 Nov: 'Why are men muscular? Reproductive, hormonal and ecological hypotheses to explain variation in human male muscularity within populations of Bangladeshi and British men'

Abigail Page, UCL
14 Nov: 'Life history, parental investment and health of Agta foragers'

Sarah Myers, UCL
21 Nov: 'Evolutionary approaches to postnatal depression: insights from WEIRD and small-scale setting'

Gillian Pepper, Newcastle
28 Nov: 'Telomeres as integrative markers of exposure to stress and adversity: a systematic review and meta-analysis'

Migrants and the Economy: Realities and Representations seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 3.30pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr E Arenas-Arroyo, Dr C Vargas-Silva

Costanza Biavaschi, Norwegian University of Science and Technology
11 Oct: 'Immigrant franchise and immigration policy: evidence from the Progressive Era'

William L Allen
18 Oct: 'Numbers, narratives, neither, both? How different kinds of message evidence impact public perceptions about immigration in Great Britain'

Mariña Fernández-Reino
25 Oct: 'Is it ethnicity or religion? Evidence from a cross-national field experiment on labour market discrimination'

Corrado Giulietti, Southampton
1 Nov: 'Immigration and well-being: a neighbourhood-level analysis'

Martin Ruhs, EUI
11am, 8 Nov, 58 Banbury Road: 'National institutions and the politics of free movement in the European Union'

Twelve speakers for ESRC Social Science Festival
2pm, 8 Nov, Kellogg Hub: 'Speed-geeking migration challenge'. Followed by drinks.

Toman Barsbai, St Andrews
15 Nov: 'From exodus to exitus: selective emigration after Germany's failed 1848 revolutions and the rise of the Nazi party'

Valeria Rueda
22 Nov: 'Does it really matter how different we are? Ancestry distances and income in the United States'

Esther Arenas-Arroyo
29 Nov: 'Welfare and immigration: evidence from Germany'

Primate Conversations seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr S Carvalho

Bernard Wood, George Washington
9 Oct: 'Human evolution: the panin perspective'

Bronwyn Tarr
16 Oct: 'Mechanisms of social bonding: dance and the "synchrony effect" '

Jonathan Kingdon
23 Oct: 'Mozambique in island Africa?'

Eleanor Scerri, Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Jena
30 Oct: 'A different view of recent human origins'

David R Braun, George Washington
6 Nov: 'Pliocene diversity: does behavioural evolution parallel biological evolution?'

Anna Nekaris, Oxford Brookes
13 Nov: 'The social and cognitive complexity of slow lorises and implications for translocations'

Amanda Tan, Durham
20 Nov: 'Stone-tool-using monkeys in coastal habitats: a new model system for palaeoanthropology?'

Maria Ferreira da Silva, Porto/Cardiff
27 Nov: 'Grasping the human–baboon interface using genetic tools and spatial analyses'

Geoffrey Harrison Prize Lecture

Professor C G Nicholas Mascie-Taylor, Cambridge, will deliver the Geoffrey Harrison Prize Lecture at 5pm on 2 November in the Natural History Museum Lecture Theatre.
Subject: 'From genes to latrines: a biosocial journey'

ODID Research Seminar

Professor Stephen Gudeman, Minnesota, will present the ODID Research Seminar at 4.30pm on 11 October in Seminar Room 2, 3 Mansfield Road.
Subject: 'Local models of economy'

Saïd Business School

Distinguished Speaker in collaboration with the African Studies Centre

HE Ali Bongo Ondimba, President of Gabon, will be in conversation with Peter Tufano at 5.45pm on 9 October at Saïd Business School. Registration required: https://dssondimba.eventbrite.com.

Department of Education

Philosophy, religion and education forum

The following will take place at 5pm in the Department of Education, Room D, 15 Norham Gardens. Conveners: Liam Gearon, Alis Oancea, Nigel Fancourt

Casey Doyle
9 Oct: 'Aiding self-knowledge'

Kristine Gorgen
30 Oct: 'Welcoming and othering: civic immigrant education in Germany and the United Kingdom'

David Lundie, Liverpool Hope
20 Nov: 'Counter-extremism, institutional chaos and education: a post-historical perspective'

Liam Gearon and **Emma Williams**, Warwick
4 Dec: 'The intellectual frame of philosophy, literature and education: defining a practice, mapping a field'

Public seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays at the Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens. More information: www.education.ox.ac.uk / news-events/events.

Professor Daniel Muijs, Ofsted. Conveners: Dr Ariel Lindorff, Professor Steve Strand
15 Oct: 'Evidence-informed inspection? Research at Ofsted'

Professor Graham Butt, Oxford Brookes. Convener: Trevor Mutton
22 Oct: 'What is the future for subject-based education research?'

Professor Lars-Erik Malmberg. Convener: Professor Steve Strand
29 Oct: 'Intraindividual research in education'

Professor Charles Hulme. Convener: Associate Professor Sonali Nag
5 Nov: 'Causal models of developmental disorders'

Professor Cécile De Cat, Leeds. Convener: Professor Vicki Murphy
12 Nov: 'Predicting language proficiency in bilingual children'

Professor Dr Simone E Pfenninger, Salzburg, and **Professor David Singleton**, Pannonia/TCD. Convener: Associate Professor Heath Rose
19 Nov: 'The age-eclipsing effects of environment and input on L2 attainment in instructional contexts'

Dr Maria Manzon, Education University of Hong Kong. Convener: Associate Professor Maia Chankseliani
26 Nov: 'Equity and quality of education: paradoxes from Hong Kong and Singapore'

Quantitative Methods Hub

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens. More information: www.education.ox.ac.uk/qm/qm-hub-seminar-programme.

Professor John Jerrim, Institute of Education
8 Oct: 'Bullshitters: who are they and what do we know about their lives?'

Dr Jessie Sim
15 Oct: 'Measuring financial literacy and its correlates: a study of 15-year-olds in Oxfordshire and Greater London'

Sean Hayes, London Borough of Hounslow
22 Oct: 'Educational attainment of white working-class students'

Mark Sarazin
29 Oct: 'Understanding school social environments through social network analysis?'

Professor Lars Malmberg
5 Nov: 'An introduction to Bayesian structural equation modelling'

Professor Charles Hulme and **Dr Gill West**
12 Nov: 'The procedural learning deficit hypothesis of language learning disorders: we see some problems'

Dr Sam Sims, Institute of Education
19 Nov: 'Modelling the relationships between teacher working conditions, job satisfaction and desire to move schools'

Dr Louise McGrath-Lone
26 Nov: 'Longitudinal care histories of children in England: analysis of administrative data'

Qualitative Research Methods Hub

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens. All welcome to bring a packed lunch and join the discussion.

Professor Letitia Fickel, Canterbury New Zealand
18 Oct: 'Working as a non-indigenous researcher with Kaupapa Maori methodology'

Tracey Harjatanaya
25 Oct: ' "Where are you from?" Researching about diversity as both an insider and an outsider in Indonesia'

Dr Mariela Neagu
1 Nov: 'How to choose a theory: theory and conceptual frameworks in qualitative research'

Dr Katie Collins
8 Nov: 'Reflections on the differences in biographical methods in the social sciences and the humanities'

Maayan Ravid
15 Nov: 'When research hits close to home – doing fieldwork in places and with people we care about'

Andrew Marotta
22 Nov: 'Ethics and emotions: handling disclosures and other awkward moments in the group intervention setting'

Dr Helen Trivedi
29 Nov: 'The use of visual methods to engage with and elicit information from children in care'

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Israel Studies Seminar

The following lectures will take place at 2.15pm on Tuesdays in the Board Room, Middle East Centre, St Antony's. Convener: Yaacov Yadgar

Professor Yaacov Yadgar
9 Oct: 'The Nation-State bill and the meaning of Israel's Jewish identity'

Professor Ghil'ad Zuckermann, Adelaide
16 Oct: 'The Israeli language: modern Hebrew or a Semito-European hybrid?'

Professor Yakov Rabkin, Montreal
23 Oct: 'Israel: the Russian connection'

Professor David Tal, Sussex
30 Oct: 'The making of alliance: the making and history of US–Israel relationships'

Professor Derek Penslar, Harvard
6 Nov: 'Zionism: an emotional state'

Professor Adriana X Jacobs
13 Nov: 'A gift from Sinai: translation and nation-building'

Professor Orna Sasson-Levy, Bar-Ilan
20 Nov: 'Gendered citizenship: the case of women breaking the silence'

Professor Brian Klug
27 Nov: 'Defining antisemitism, demonising Zionism: the current controversy over the Left and the Jews'

Oxford Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)

OPHI Lunchtime Seminar Series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in Seminar Room 2, Oxford Department of International Development, Queen Elizabeth House. Convener: Dr N Quinn

Dr Sabina Alkire and **Dr Usha Kanagaratnam**
8 Oct: 'The new global Multidimensional Poverty Index'

Dr Sabina Alkire
15 Oct: 'Multidimensional poverty reduction in India: changes over time'

Dr Marisa von Fintel, Stellenbosch
22 Oct: 'Poverty traps and child well-being in South Africa'

Mr Simone Lombardini, Oxfam
5 Nov: 'A meta-analysis of Oxfam's women's empowerment projects'

Professor Philip Clarke
12 Nov: 'Defining and measuring health poverty'

Ms Sayli Javadekar, Geneva
19 Nov: 'Measurement and decomposition of multidimensional work well-being inequality in India'

Dr Frank Vollmer
26 Nov: 'Towards a global asset indicator: reassessing the asset indicator in the global Multidimensional Poverty Index'

Faculty of Law

PIL Discussion Group Series

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm (12.30pm for lunch) on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls. University members welcome. Conveners: Sachintha Dias Mudalige, Eirini Fasia

11 Oct: tbc

Natasa Mavronicola, Birmingham
18 Oct: 'Addressing key challenges to the prohibition of torture and other cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment or punishment'

Surabhi Ranganathan, Cambridge
25 Oct: 'Unmaking the ocean'

Fernando Bordin, Cambridge,
1 Nov: 'The analogy between states and international organisations'

Andrew Hood, Dechert LLP
8 Nov: 'The consequences of Brexit'

Daniel Costelloe, WilmerHale
15 Nov: 'Succession of states and the policies of international law'

Stephen Bailey and **Rutsel Martha**, Lindeborg LLP
22 Nov: 'INTERPOL and the responsibility of international organisations'

Liesbeth Lijnzaad, Maastricht/ITLOS
29 Nov: 'The role of reference works (travaux, commentaries, etc) in international law – how we write them, how we use them'

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Sidney Ball Memorial Lecture

Professor Fiona Williams, Leeds, will deliver the 2018 Sidney Ball Lecture at 5pm on 8 November in the Simpkins Lee Theatre, Lady Margaret Hall. To register: https://sidneyball2018.eventbrite.co.uk.
Subject: 'Where next for social policy? Reflections in an age of social discord'

Colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 9.30am on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention. Convener: Professor J Barlow

Professor Jane Barlow
11 Oct: 'A Better Start: comparison of profile data with national'

Dr Elizabeth Peretz
25 Oct: 'Violet Butler: relating social research to social action: a lifetime's work'

Dr Kathrin Komp, Helsinki
8 Nov: 'Start-ups as social risks in Finland'

Dr Alexi Gugushvili
22 Nov: 'Benchmarking in social comparisons and health outcomes'

Centre for Evidence-Based Intervention seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention. Convener: Dr D Humphreys

Dr Barak Ariel, Cambridge
11 Oct: 'Body-worn cameras and policing'

Dr Deborah Ghate, Colebrooke Centre for Evidence and Implementation
18 Oct: 'Applying insights and principles from implementation science in the real world'

Dr Karen Devries, LSHTM
25 Oct: 'Preventing violence against women, children and adolescents: reflections, lessons learned and questions for the field'

Dr Ben Barr, Liverpool
15 Nov: 'Health inequalities through the best of times and the worst of times. What makes a difference?'

Professor Chris Bonell, LSHTM
22 Nov: 'Results from the INCLUSIVE trial of a whole-school health intervention: outcomes, mediators and processes'

Dr Rhian Daniel, Cardiff
29 Nov: 'Advances in methods for identifying causal effects from observational data'

Centre for Socio-Legal Studies

Seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Mondays in Room 341, Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Susan Bright

Mavis Maclean and **Professor John Eekelaar**
8 Oct, Seminar Room D: 'Mapping the past and present state of socio-legal studies in family law in Oxford and its impact on family justice'

Dr Lydia Hayes, Cardiff
5.15pm, 15 Oct: 'Stories of care: an ethnographic lens on legal doctrine'

Professor John Armour
22 Oct: 'Board compliance'

Professor Abi Adams
5 Nov: 'Access to justice, systemic unfairness and futility: a framework'

Professor Insa Koch, LSE
12 Nov: 'The paradox of punishment: bringing anthropology to law'

Dr Lisa Whitehouse, Hull and Turpin & Miller Solicitors
19 Nov, Seminar Room C: 'Beyond the ivory tower: a case study in housing'

Dr Jessie Blackbourn
26 Nov: 'Children, terrorism and the rule of law'

CSLS Regulation Discussion Group

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr Bettina Lange

Dr Andreas Kotsakis, Oxford Brookes
23 Oct: 'The geography of "land grabbing" regulation: challenges for transnational law'

Dr Paul Verbueggen, Tilburg Law School
30 Oct: 'The constitutionalisation of private regulators: understanding the role of private law'

Professor Christie Ford, Allard School of Law
6 Nov: 'Innovation and the state: finance, regulation and justice'

Professor Martin Lodge, LSE
Thurs, 8 Nov: 'Running out of capacity: accountability and stakeholder engagement in economic regulation'

CSLS Socio-Legal Discussion Group

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room E, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Philip Williams

Jessika Eichler, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology
11 Oct: tbc

Nina Holvast, Erasmus School of Law
18 Oct: 'In the shadow of the judge: the involvement of judicial assistants in Dutch courts'

Martin Belov, Sofia
25 Oct: 'Constitutional geometry and post-Westphalian constitutionalism'

Julia Viebach and **Benjamin Thorne**, Sussex
1 Nov: 'Narratives, human rights norms and the local: understanding the construction of legal meaning around the Rwandan Gacaca courts'

Vincent Dalpé, McGill
Wed, 7 Nov: 'The mass atrocity prosecution ritual'

15 Nov: tbc

Jahid Bhuiyan, North-West University South Africa
Wed, 21 Nov: 'Proselytisation and religious freedom in Bangladesh'

22 Nov: tbc

29 Nov: tbc

Department of Sociology

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. All welcome. Conveners: Man Yee Kan, Colin Mills

Jonathan Lusthaus
8 Oct: 'Industry of anonymity: inside the business of cybercrime'

Lindsay Richards
15 Oct: 'Low status, left behind, ignorant and ignored? Understanding the Brexit voter'

Colin Mills
22 Oct: 'Long-term trends in social class mobility in the UK'

Charles Seguin, Pennsylvania State
29 Oct: 'Boundary spillover and the politics of racial violence: the transatlantic response to American lynching 1891–1903'

Christiaan Monden
5 Nov: tbc

Paula Sheppard
12 Nov: 'No evidence that becoming a grandparent benefits well-being: what does this mean for theories of grandparenting?'

Jonathan Gershuny
19 Nov: 'Time, capitals and social structure'

Heather Hamill
26 Nov: 'Trust or distrust in medicines'

Department for Continuing Education

MSc in Evidence-Based Health Care Talks

The following events will take place at 5.30pm at Rewley House, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Carl Heneghan
8 Oct: tbc

Professor Mike Clarke
24 Oct: 'History of evidence synthesis'

Dr Jamie Hartmann-Boyce
5pm, 1 Nov: 'Adults' experiences of trying to lose weight on their own: findings from three qualitative syntheses'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Chinese Paintings Programme

The following events will be held at the Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum.

CONFERENCE

A conference will take place at 10.30am–5pm on 29 October. Speakers include: **Wucius Wong**, artist; **Shelagh Vainker**; **Paul Bevan**; **Josh Yiu**, Chinese University of Hong Kong; and **Raymond Tang**, Hong Kong Museum of Art. Fee: £20 (£10 members and concessions). Oxford University students free. To register: https://ashmolean.org/tickets.

Subject: 'Lui Shou-kwan: father of Hong Kong's new ink art'

LUNCHTIME TALK AND VIEWING

Dr Paul Bevan will speak at 1pm on 2 November, followed by a viewing of the discussed Friendship Scroll. To register: https://ashmolean.org/tickets.

Subject: 'A new moon shines over Bloomsbury'

BARLOW LECTURE

Dr Rose Kerr will deliver the 39th Annual Barlow Lecture at 5pm on 7 November. Free. Registration required: eastern.art@ashmus.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Potting and carving: the collections of Countess Wilhelmina von Hallwyl and Sir Victor Sassoon'

Bodleian Libraries

The following events will take place in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library. Free. All welcome but places limited and advance booking recommended: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Lectures

Professor Andy Orchard
6pm, 9 Oct: 'Tolkien's *Beowulf* and the critics'

Daisy Hay
5.15pm, 31 Oct: 'The making of Mary Shelley's *Frankenstein*'

Dr Jeff Aronson and **Professor Carl Heneghan**
1pm, 7 Nov: 'Kings and queens of England and how evidence-based medicine could have changed the course of history'

Julia Mattison, Royal Bank of Canada Foundation Fellow
5.30pm, 19 Nov: 'Reading French in 15th-century England'

Emily Martin, Printer-in-residence
5.15pm, 21 Nov: 'Visual metre and rhythm: the function of movable devices in books'

Dr Sos Eltis
1pm, 28 Nov: 'Actresses and activists: staging the struggle for women's suffrage in theatres and on the streets'

The Tree of Tongues: Tolkien's Medieval Languages

The following lectures, which examine the medieval languages that Tolkien studied and taught, will take place at 1pm unless otherwise noted. Convener: Stuart Lee

Professor Carolyne Larrington
10 Oct: 'Middle English'

Dr Mark Williams
12 Oct: 'Medieval Welsh'

Dr Elizabeth Solopova
1.15pm, 17 Oct: 'Gothic'

Dr Mark Atherton
19 Oct: 'Old English'

Dr Eleanor Parker
24 Oct: 'Old Norse'

Black Oxford Untold Stories symposium

A one-day symposium will take place at 10am–4pm on 20 October. £5; £3 concessions (over 60, student, unwaged). Convener: Pamela Roberts, Black Oxford Untold Stories

Subject: 'Re-imagining Cole'

Finding Ourselves in the Library study day

A one-day symposium will take place at 10am–4pm on 1 December with curator talks in Blackwell Hall and the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library. Conveners: Jennifer Ingleheart, Durham, Lloyd (Meadhbh) Houston

Subject: 'Finding ourselves in the library: queer people and closeted books'

Oxford Centre for Byzantine Research

Conference

A conference will take place on 27 and 28 September at Worcester. Speakers include: **Jean-Claude Cheynet**, Paris IV; **Nicola Di Cosmo**, IAS Princeton; **Shay Eshel**, Jerusalem; **Nicholas Evans**, Cambridge; **Marie Favereau**; **Tim Greenwood**, St Andrews; **Cecily Hilsdale**, McGill; **Michael Humphreys**, Cambridge; **Sergei Ivanov**, Moscow; **Hugh Kennedy**, SOAS; **Paul Magdalino**, St Andrews; **Kirill Maximovich**, Göttingen/Frankfurt; **David Morgan**, Wisconsin; **Johannes Pahlitzsch**, Mainz; **Daphne Penna**, Groningen; **Peter Sarris**, Cambridge; **Juan Signes Codoñer**, Valladolid; **Vlada Stanković**, Belgrade; **Monica White**, Nottingham; **Marcin Wołoszyn**, Leipzig. Conveners: Professor Peter Frankopan, Dr Jonathan Shepard

Subject: 'The Byzantine Commonwealth 50 years on: empires and their afterlife'

Oxford University China Centre

China Centre seminar

The following seminars, jointly organised with the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies and Faculty of Oriental Studies, will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Theatre, China Centre. All welcome.

Professor Tom Mullaney, Stanford
11 Oct: 'The Chinese typewriter: a history'

Dr Elena Barabantseva, Manchester
18 Oct: ' "Russian brides" and the politics of national reproduction in the People's Republic of China'

Ms Avital Rom, Cambridge
25 Oct: 'Coercive sounds: music, power and politics in early China'

Professor Elisabeth Hsu
1 Nov: 'Chinese medical houses in Huizhou, People's Republic of China'

Professor Kerry Brown, KCL
8 Nov: 'China's dream'

Professor Uffe Bergeton, North Carolina
15 Nov: 'Coining Chinese civilisation: the emergence of civilisational consciousness in early China'

Dr Christopher J Foster
22 Nov: 'Peasant poets: the formation of literati identity during the Han'

Professor Daniela Stockmann, Hertie School of Governance
29 Nov: 'Designing authoritarian deliberation: how social media platforms influence political talk in China' (co-sponsored by the Oxford Internet Institute)

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 6pm on Mondays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute, Walton Street.

Professor Adriana X Jacobs
8 Oct: 'Strange cocktail: translation and the making of Modern Hebrew poetry' (book launch)

Dr Peter Bergamin
15 Oct: 'Conflicting interests? Antisemitism and the Balfour Declaration'

Dr Aya Elyada, Hebrew
22 Oct: 'Yiddish-speaking Orientals: Hebrew and Yiddish in early modern Christian writings'

Professor Judith Olszowy-Schlanger
29 Oct: 'Bookmakers and booksellers in the Cairo Genizah world'

Professor Shmuel Feiner
5 Nov: 'The year 1700 and the birth of the Jewish 18th century'

Dr Arjen Bakker
12 Nov: ' "You will meditate on it day and night": the ideal of continuous study in ancient Judaism'

Professor Chaim Saiman, Villanova
19 Nov: 'The Rabbinic idea of law'

Professor Marc Caplan, IFK, Vienna
26 Nov: 'The corridors of Berlin: proximity, peripherality and surveillance in Dovid Bergelson's "Boarding House Stories" '

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

Dr Rembert Lutjeharms will lecture at 4pm on Fridays, weeks 1–8, at the Gibson Building, Faculty of Theology and Religion.
Subject: 'Hinduism 1: sources and formations'

Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 2pm in the Library, Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies, unless otherwise noted.

Shivdasani Visiting Fellow lecture
Dr Salila Kulshreshtha
8 Nov: 'From temple to museum: colonial collections and Uma Mahesvara icons in the Middle Ganga Valley'

J P and Beena Khaitan Visiting Fellow lecture
Professor Himanshu Prabha Ray
22 Nov: 'Decoding Gandharan art: making of museum collections in India'

Dr James Madiao, Czech Academy of Sciences
18 Oct: 'Is gnosis enough? The path to liberation-while-living in Vidyāraṇya's Advaita Vedānta'

Professor Yoshitsugu Sawai, Tenri
4pm, 30 Oct: 'Guru-śiṣya-sambandha the structure of faith in the Śa ṅkaran Vedānta religious tradition'

Professor Yoshitsugu Sawai
1 Nov: 'Semantics of Indian philosophy: Toshihiko Izutsu's "oriental philosophy" '

Pawel Odyniec, Uppsala
15 Nov: 'Rethinking Advaita within the colonial predicament: the subject as freedom and the "confrontative" philosophy of K C Bhattacharyya (1875–1949)'

Workshop

A workshop organised jointly with the Ashmolean Museum and Anneliese Maier Research Award will take place 29–30 November in the Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. Registration required: secretary@ochs.org.uk.
Subject: 'Knowledge traditions of the Indian Ocean world'

Śākta Traditions Symposium III

A symposium will take place 10am–6pm on 12 November in the Library, Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies. Convener: Dr Bjarne Wernicke-Olesen

International Gender Studies Centre

Seminar series: Vernacularising 'empowerment' – decentering feminist global discourse

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in Talbot Hall, Lady Margaret Hall, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Janette Davies, Dr Paul Woods, Dr Angela Raven-Roberts, with Kelly Benguigui

Dr Stephanie Urdang, scholar and writer
11 Oct: 'Mapping my way home: reflections on writing feminist history as memoir'

Professor Nina Takashino, Tohoku
18 Oct, Old Library: 'Women's empowerment in rural matrilineal society of Meghalaya, India'

Dr Nina Ansary, LSE
25 Oct: 'Iranian women's empowerment and the global fight for equal rights'

Dr María G Navarro, Salamanca
8 Nov: 'Gender and social capital in deliberative cultures'

Dr Noorul Ainur Mohd Nur
15 Nov: 'The perspective of the quadruple helix model: establishing a gender-based entrepreneurship ecosystem'

Zhou Yunyun
22 Nov: 'Narrating Funü Ganbu: discourses, representations and subjectivities of political women in post-socialist China'

Catherine Briddick
29 Nov: 'Europe's commitment to combatting violence against women: rhetoric or reality?'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The following events will take place at 5pm at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. More information: www.oxcis.ac.uk.

Special lectures

Mr Ed Weech, Royal Asiatic Society
15 Oct: 'Systems of religion and morality in the collections of the Royal Asiatic Society' (Registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk)

Keith Griffin Lecture
Professor James K Boyce, Massachusetts
22 Oct: 'The political economy of climate change: challenges for Muslim societies and the world'

The Rt Hon Patricia Scotland, QC, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth
1 Nov: 'Faith in the Commonwealth'

HE Dr Bandar M H Hajjar, President, Islamic Development Bank Group
13 Nov: tbc

Seminars

Mr Jonathan Benthall, UCL
10 Oct: 'Islamic charities since the 1970s: a record of growth and suppression'

Professor Timothy Insoll, Exeter
17 Oct: ' "Becoming Muslim": the archaeology and trade in Eastern Ethiopia'

Professor Valerie Hansen, Yale
24 Oct: 'The world in the year 1000: new connections within and beyond the Islamic world'

Dr Louis Blin, French Ministry of Foreign Affairs
31 Oct: 'Jeddah 100 years ago…through the French lens'

Dr Alexander Morrison
7 Nov: 'The Russian conquest of Central Asia in Persianate historiography'

Dr Faisal Z Ahmed, Princeton
14 Nov: 'The political legacy of Islamic conquest'

Dr Iza Hussin, Cambridge
21 Nov: 'The politics of Islamic law: colonialism, mobility, translation'

Professor Khaled Fahmy, American University of Cairo
28 Nov: 'Siyasa Shari-iyya: some insights from 19th-century Egypt'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Seminars: The business and practice of journalism

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton. Convener: Meera Selva

Sunnie Huang, *The Economist*
10 Oct: 'How *The Economist* uses newsletters to drive engagement and subscription'

Julie Posetti
17 Oct: 'Protecting whistle-blowers and sources in the digital age'

Alan Rusbridger
24 Oct: 'Breaking news: the remaking of journalism'

Anita Zielina, formerly NZZ Media Group
31 Oct: 'Transformations in news organisations'

Professor Gina Neff
7 Nov: 'Networked solidarity in the age of Trump'

Professor Sarah Banet-Weiser, LSE
14 Nov: 'Empowered: popular feminism and popular misogyny'

Nic Newman, Digital News Report
21 Nov: 'The rebirth of audio'

Hazel Thompson, photojournalist and filmmaker
28 Nov: 'Behind the lens. The impact and implications of visual storytelling'

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College Media and Politics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield. Conveners: Meera Selva, Andrew Dilnot

Phoebe Arnold, visiting fellow
26 Oct: 'Misinformation and its effect on public life'

Matthew Powers, Washington
2 Nov: 'NGOs as newsmakers'

Danica Kirka, Associated Press
9 Nov: 'Reporting austerity Britain'

Marco Varvello, RAI Italian TV
16 Nov: 'The state, the media and Euroscepticism in Italy'

Latin American Centre

Special Lecture

Ilan Stavans, Amherst College, will lecture at 5pm on 25 November in the Main Seminar Room, Rothermere American Institute. Discussant: **María del Pilar Blanco**
Subject: ' "Du yu espik English"? Latino culture and identity in the United States'

History seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk, unless otherwise noted.

Eduardo Zimmermann, San Andrés
11 Oct: 'Democracy and liberalism in Argentina, 1810–60' (jointly with Universidad de San Andrés)

Karen Racine, Guelph
18 Oct: 'Mock monarchy: Latin American royal exiles in London and their effect on British constitutional debates'

Ana María Otero-Cleves, Andes
25 Oct: 'Popular consumers: foreign goods, citizenship and the politics of consumption in 19th-century Colombia'

Sergio Raimondi, Nacional del Sur
1 Nov: 'La Argentina agropecuaria del Centenario en la poesía de Leopoldo Lugones' (jointly with Subfaculty of Spanish. In Spanish)

Stefan Rinke, FU Berlin
8 Nov: 'Fake news in Latin America: globalising the history of the First World War'

Alan Knight
15 Nov: 'The rise and fall of the Mexican developmental state in the 20th century'

Vera Candiani, Princeton
22 Nov: 'Instruments of colonisation in the Spanish Empire' (jointly with Princeton/The Commons)

Ana Maria Mauad, Fluminense /Cambridge
29 Nov: 'Committed eye: photography and activism in Brazilian contemporary history'

Seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Eduardo Posada-Carbó

Luis Almagro, Organization of American States
9 Oct, Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's: 'The OAS and the crisis in Venezuela' (opening lecture)

Gabriel Ulyssea
16 Oct: 'Economic shocks and crime in Latin America: evidence from Brazil'

Cristina Fuentes, International Hay Festival, **Mark Howard**, British Council, and **Stephen M Hart**, UCL
23 Oct: 'UK cultural diplomacy in Latin America' (round table)

Cheryl Doss, **Pilar Domingo** and **Maria Cavalcanti**, Pro-Mujer. Chair: Isabel Ruiz-Olaya
30 Oct: 'The gender gap in Latin America' (round table)

Vicente León, Pacífico, Perú
Fri, 2 Nov: 'Towards a new philanthropy in Peru' (annual joint seminar with Universidad del Pacífico, Perú)

Tim Power, **Fiona Macaulay**, Bradford, and **Tereza Campello**, former Minister of Social Development, Brazil
6 Nov: 'Understanding the Brazilian elections of 2018' (round table)

Antonio Celia, former CEO, Promigás, Colombia, **Beatriz Araujo**, Baker McKenzie, and **Thomas Mills**, Lancaster. Chair: Cristina Cortes, Canning House

13 Nov: 'UK business in Latin America' (round table jointly organised with Canning House)

Carlos Solar

20 Nov: 'Cyber security in Latin America'

Maria Blanco, **Ilan Stavans**, Amherst College, and **Juanita León**, La Silla Vacía

27 Nov: 'Truth and fake news in Latin America' (round table jointly organised with Rothermere American Institute and Subfaculty of Spanish)

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing

The following events will take place at 5.30pm at Wolfson, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Kate Kennedy, Professor Dame Hermione Lee

Panel discussions

Professor Laura Marcus; **Professor Brett Kahr**, Tavistock; and **Dr Joanne Morra**, Central Saint Martins

19 Oct: 'Psychoanalysis and autobiography'

Henry Hardy, author, **Professor Timothy Garton Ash** and **David Herman**. Chair: Robert Cottrell

30 Oct: 'Below-stairs biography: in search of Isaiah Berlin' (to mark the publication of *In Search of Isaiah Berlin: A Literary Adventure*)

Professor Patrick Hayes; **Professor Laura Marcus**; **Professor Alan Stewart**, Columbia; **Dr Rebecca Bullard**, Reading; **Professor Karen Winstead**, Ohio State; **Dr Juliette Atkinson**, UCL; and **Dr Julian North**, Leicester. Introduced by **Professor Dame Hermione Lee**. Chair: Professor Zachary Leader, Roehampton

31 Oct: 'Launching the *Oxford History of Life-Writing*'

Conference

A conference will take place on 26–28 October. Keynote lectures from **Dr Santanu Das**, KCL; **Dr Kate Kennedy**; **Dr Jane Potter**, Brookes; and **Professor Douglas Kerr**, Hong Kong. Evening programme of readings, music and dance. Places limited; registration required: http://bit.ly/OCLW-Owen.

Subject: 'Wilfred Owen and beyond'

Lecture-recital

Re:dress Women Composers Project presents a lecture-recital on 5 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Featuring **Gabriella Di Laccio**, soprano, and **James Akers**, guitar.

Subject: 'Le donne e la chitarra'

Lecture

Professor Bart Van Es will lecture on 13 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: '*The Cut Out Girl*'

Film screening

A film will be shown at 5.15pm on 14 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: *Isaiah Berlin: Philosopher of Freedom*

In conversation

Rachel Cusk, novelist, will be in conversation on 23 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Workshop

A writing workshop will be held at 10am on 24 November in the Haldane Room. Registration required: http://bit.ly/OCLW-lifestory.

Subject: 'Writing your life story'

Life Writing lunch

Miranda Seymour will lecture at 1pm on 4 December in the Haldane Room. Registration required: http://bit.ly/OCLW-Byron.

Subject: 'The Byron effect'

Maison Française

The following events will take place at the Maison Française d'Oxford, unless otherwise noted.

Conferences

A conference will take place on 5–6 October. Speakers include: **Tim Carter**, Norwegian Centre of Maritime and Diving Medicine; **Caitjan Gainty**, KCL; **Hannah Elmer**, Columbia; **Matthew Holmes**, Cambridge; **Rob Iliffe**; **Alessandro Laverda**, Leicester; **Coreen McGuire**, Bristol; **Barry Murnane**; **Anton Serdeczny**, EPHE, Paris; **Claudia Stein**, Warwick; **Laurence Talairach**, Toulouse CAK Paris; **Rosemary Wall**, Hull; **Charles-Antoine Wanecq**, CHSP, Paris. Registration required: https://resuscitation_modern_world.eventbrite.co.uk. Conveners: Marie Thébaud Sorger, Jennifer Wallis, Imperial

Subject: 'Resuscitation, reanimation in the modern world'

A conference will take place on 16–17 November. Location to be confirmed. Speakers include **Douglas Massey** and **Susan Fiske**, Princeton. Conveners: Kathrin Bachleitner, Félix Krawatzek, Marie Thébaud-Sorger, Ilka Vari-Lavoisier

Subject: 'Cognition and migration: researching mobile identities'

Medieval French research seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Tuesdays.

Daron Burrows

9 Oct: 'Une coille et un vit s'esmurent…: genital anthropomorphism and the aesthetics of transgression'

Miriam Cabré, Girona

23 Oct: tbc

Rebecca Dixon, Liverpool

6 Nov: tbc

Early modern French seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays.

Will McMorran, QMUL

11 Oct: 'The Marquis de Sade, the 367th Passion, and the Marquise de Gange'

Alain Génetiot, Lorraine

25 Oct: 'Le sujet lyrique à l'épreuve de la mystique'

Marc Schachter, Durham

8 Nov: 'Brantôme's lesbian philology'

Katherine Ibbett and **Peggy McCracken**, Michigan

22 Nov: 'Pre-modern elements. Fire/water'

Film screenings

The following films will be shown at 8pm on Tuesdays. Free and open to all. Shown in their original language with English subtitles.

16 Oct: *Dans la cour*, Pierre Salvadori, 2013

30 Oct: *Félicité*, Alain Gomis, 2016

13 Nov: *38 Témoins*, Lucas Belvaux, 2011

15 Nov: *Dheepan*, Jacques Audiard, 2015 (part of the conference 'Cognition and migration: researching mobile identities')

27 Nov: *L'armée des ombres*, Jean-Pierre Melville, 1969

Modern French research seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays.

Daisy Gudmunsen, **Waqas Mirza** and **Philippe Panizzon**
18 Oct: Postgraduate research roundtable

Hannah Thompson, London
1 Nov: 'Critical disability studies in 19th-century Lourdes'

Joseph Ford, Durham
15 Nov: 'Algerian literature as world-literature: the case of Kaouther Adimi'

Matthew Phillips, Cambridge
29 Nov: 'Modern French bibliotherapy'

Workshop Agora Europe

A workshop will take place at 5pm on 30 October at the European Studies Centre. Convener: Caterina di Fazio, Paris
Subject: 'The Agora Europe series: Brexit and populism'

Byzantine and Post-Byzantine Art History and Archaeology Seminar

The following seminars will take place at 11am on Thursdays at the Ioannou Centre.

Ioanna Rapti, EPHE
1 Nov: 'Byzantine tradition, levantine audience and court culture: revisiting the Greek–Latin Hamilton psalter'

Vera Tchentsova
8 Nov: 'The later life of Byzantine prophecies: the Klontsas manuscript in 17th-century Russia'

Etleva Nallbani, CNRS
15 Nov: 'Early medieval Albania: new archaeological evidence'

Vivien Prigent, CNRS
22 Nov: 'Byzantine administration in Africa: new evidence'

Véronique François, CNRS
29 Nov: tbc

Annual Lecture of the British Society for the History of Philosophy

Sarah Hutton, York, will lecture at 6pm on 2 November.
Subject: 'Women, philosophy and the history of philosophy'

Seminar: Brexit, populism and mainstream politics

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays.

Simon Usherwood, Surrey
7 Nov: 'Brexit's challenge to Eurosceptic populism'

Oliver Daddow, Nottingham, and **Christopher Gifford**, Huddersfield
21 Nov: 'The Bruges Speech 30 years on: assessing its Brexit legacy'

Tim Bale, QMUL
28 Nov: 'Playing with fire can get you burnt: conventional politics, populism – and Brexit'

Interdisciplinary reading group (early modern period)

Meetings will take place at 1.45pm on 8 November and at 2pm on 12 December. Conveners: Jennifer Oliver, Marie Thébaud-Sorge
Subject: 'Writing technoloy/technology of writing'

Seminar: Encyclopédie nouvelle

The following seminar will take place at 4pm on 23 November.

Quentin Schwank, ENS Lyon: 'Âge'

Lucie Rey, Paris IV: 'Égalité'

Marie Thébaud-Sorger: 'Technologie'

Working Meeting

A working meeting will take place on 27–28 November. Conveners: Bernadette Bensaude-Vincent, Paris I, John Christie, Marie Thébaud-Sorger
Subject: 'Biographies of materials at the crossroads between natural sciences and humanities'

Oxford Martin School

Lecture Series: Planetary health: new technologies, ideas and values

The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Thursdays at the Oxford Martin School. Free and open to all. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2617, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Convener: Sam Bickersteth

Professor Michael Grubb, UCL/Rockefeller Foundation Economic Council on Planetary Health. Respondent: Professor Malcolm McCulloch
11 Oct: 'Innovation for planetary health: the economics of the fourth industrial revolution'

Professor Myles Allen
18 Oct: 'Planetary warming: is a 1.5 degree target achievable?'

Professor Georgina Mace, UCL, and **Professor Ian Bateman**, Exeter/Rockefeller Foundation Economic Council on Planetary Health
15 Nov: 'The natural capital approach: ecological and economic perspectives'

Dr Giulio Boccaletti, Nature Conservancy
22 Nov: 'Banking on nature's assets: unlocking investment in nature for better planetary health'

Public lectures

Professor Christopher Magee, MIT, will deliver an Oxford Martin School and INET Oxford Public Lecture at 5pm on 24 October at the Oxford Martin School. Followed by drinks reception. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2606.
Subject: 'How useful and reliable is a simplified perspective on technological change?'

Christiana Figueres, United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), will deliver an Oxford Martin School Public Lecture at 12.30pm on 29 October at the Sheldonian Theatre. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2610.
Subject: 'What now? Next steps on climate change'

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Providing health and social care for an ageing population: challenges and responses

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing, 66 Banbury Road. More information: www.ageing.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Mr Kenneth Howse

Dr Apostolos Tsiachristas
11 Oct: 'Health economics of integrated care: another response to an ageing population'

Dr Mike Dunn
18 Oct: 'Good care at home for older adults in Singapore: ethical, practical and policy dimensions'

Mr Raphael Wittenberg
25 Oct: 'Trends in emergency hospital admissions: age, cohort and period effects'

Ms Anna Bone, KCL
1 Nov: 'Population ageing and implications for future end of life care provision'

Dr Caroline Potter
8 Nov: 'Untangling the Gordian knot: in pursuit of person-centred, integrated care for ageing populations'

Professor Alan Silman
22 Nov: 'The problem of understanding multi-morbidity in the elderly'

Ms Nina Hemmings, Nuffield Trust
29 Nov: 'Sustainable care for old age: the long-term care system in Japan. What can England learn?'

Science and populism

The following seminars, organised with University College and Oxford Martin School, will take place at 5pm in the Lecture Theatre, Oxford Martin School, drawing from the perspectives of the organisations and institutions of the presenters. Convener: Professor Sarah Harper

30 Oct: **Dr Claire Craig**, Head of Science Policy Unit, Royal Society

6 Nov: **Dr Imran Khan**, Head of Public Engagement, Wellcome Trust

16 Nov: **Mr Clive Cookson**, Science Editor, *Financial Times*

19 Nov: **Dr Patrick Valance**, GCSA, Government Office for Science

28 Nov: **Professor Jennifer Rubin**, Executive Chair, Economic and Social Research Council

Voltaire Foundation - Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment

Besterman Lecture

Professor Keith M Baker, Stanford, will deliver the 2018 Besterman Lecture at 5.15pm on 15 November in the Tsuzuki Lecture Theatre, St Anne's. More information and to register: email@voltaire.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Writing rights in 1789'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls

Early modern intellectual history

The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Hovenden Room, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Dr Dmitri Levitin, Sir Noel Malcolm

Mark Goldie, Cambridge
10 Oct, Seminar Room 3: 'John Locke and America'

Adam Horsley, Exeter
17 Oct: 'Persecutors, judges and defendants: defining libertinage in early 17th-century France'

Jacqueline Rose, St Andrews
24 Oct: 'Secret and privy counsel in early modern England'

Paul Lodge
31 Oct: 'Leibniz's *Theodicy* as religious therapy'

Sara Miglietti, Warburg Institute
7 Nov: 'Contemplation, reflection and love of God: new perspectives on Jean Bodin's ethics and theology'

Charles Wolfe, Ghent
14 Nov: 'Montpellier vitalism and vital materialism'

Joanna Weinberg
21 Nov: 'The archive of Constantijn L'Empereur (1591–1648): a microcosm of Christian Jewish scholarship in 17th-century Northern Europe'

Noel Malcolm
28 Nov: 'Early modern ideas of religion as "imposture": the case of Islam'

Green Templeton

Health and care studies seminars

The following seminars will take place in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Catherine Needham and **Patrick Hall**, Birmingham
6.30pm, 11 Oct: 'Sustainable care systems: lessons from the four UK nations'

Laura Gardiner, Resolution Foundation
6pm, 15 Nov: 'The funding of social care'

Management in Medicine (MiM) Programme

Professor Robert Arnott and **Dr Nick Fahy** will hold a seminar at 6.30pm on 15 October in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The NHS at 70: where did it come from; how does it compare; and what is its future?'

McGovern Lecture

Professor Bert Hansen, Baruch College, CUNY, will deliver the 2018 McGovern Lecture at 6pm on 25 October in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/the-mcgovern-lecture-pasteur-and-the-pleasures-of-art-tickets-47918192604.

Subject: 'Pasteur and the pleasure of art'

Ann McPherson Memorial Lecture

Polly Toynbee, *The Guardian*, will deliver the Ann McPherson Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 31 October in Lecture Theatre 2, Mathematical Institute. Registration required: yoland.johnson@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The final freedom: a right to die'

Richard Normann Lecture

Professor Ann Langley, HEC Montréal, will deliver the Richard Normann Lecture at 6pm on 22 November in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: https://normannlecture.eventbrite.co.uk.

Kellogg

Vincent Strudwick Lecture

Neil MacGregor, former Director, British Museum, will deliver the annual Vincent Strudwick Lecture at 5pm on 6 November in the Simpkins Lee Theatre, Lady Margaret Hall.

Subject: 'Living with the gods: on beliefs and peoples'

Archaeology seminar

Professor Helena Hamerow will lecture at 5.30pm on 9 November in the Mawby Room. All welcome. Refreshments from 5pm.

Subject: 'Feeding Anglo-Saxon England. The bioarchaeology of an agricultural revolution'

Urban Knowledge seminar

The Kellogg Urban Knowledge Seminar will take place at 5pm on 10 October in the College Hub. All welcome. Refreshments from 4.30pm.

Subject: 'Affordable housing: what makes a home "affordable", and for whom?'

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm in the Mawby Room. Refreshments at 5pm. All welcome.

Peter Bush
25 Oct: 'The translator as writer'

Kat Sommers
21 Nov: 'Wandering lonely as a cloud: coping with isolation as a writer'

Magdalen

Professor Kathy Willis will lecture at 5.30pm on 8 October in the Auditorium. More information: www.magd.ox.ac.uk/libraries-and-archives/news/new-exhibition-the-flora-fauna-of-magdalen.

Subject: 'Natural history solutions to global problems'

Mansfield

Mansfield lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Sir Joseph Hotung Auditorium, Hands Building. Convener: Helen Mountfield, QC

Allida Black
12 Oct: 'Eleanor Roosevelt and the battle to define human rights'

Corey Stoughton
19 Oct: 'Free speech and censorship on campus'

Naomi Climer
26 Oct: 'Shaping the future: considering emerging technology impacts on life and work'

Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture
Thomas Oppermann
16 Nov: 'Germany, Britain and Europe: what prospects?'

Caleb Femi
23 Nov: 'Because of the times: British writing in resistance'

Kamal Ahmed
30 Nov: 'The life and times of a very British man'

Nuffield

Sociology seminars

The following seminars will be given at 11am on Thursdays in the Clay Room, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Richard Breen, Ridhi Kashyap

Professor Pamela Herd, Georgetown
11 Oct: 'Gender, genetics and educational attainment'

Dr Dirk Witteveen
18 Oct: 'Macro-economic influences on school leaving and re-enrolment: human capital catch-up or acquired risk aversion?'

Dr Bastian Betthäuser
25 Oct: tbc

Professor Arnout van de Rijt, Utrecht
1 Nov: 'Are extremely rich people exceptionally smart?'

Dr Tiziana Leone, LSE
8 Nov, Butler Room: 'Women's reproductive histories and pathways to allostatic load in post-reproductive age: analysis of the Indonesian Family Longitudinal Survey'

Professor Javier Polavieja, Carlos III de Madrid
15 Nov, Lecture Room: tbc

Dr Rebecca Sear, LSHTM
22 Nov: 'Family matters: a data-driven approach to dismantling the myth of the nuclear family'

Professor Chris Bail, Duke
29 Nov: 'Exposure to opposing views can increase political polarisation: evidence from a large-scale experiment on social media'

Oriel

John Collins Lecture

Professor Glynn Harrison, Emeritus Professor, Bristol, and Consultant Psychiatrist, will deliver the John Collins Lecture at 5.30pm on 6 November in the Harris Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Ego trip: identity, meaning and the struggle for recognition'

St Antony's

Asian Studies Centre

EAST ASIA SEMINAR

Kishore Mahbubani, NU Singapore, will lecture at 5pm on 16 November in the Dahrendorf Room. Convener: Rosemary Foot
Subject: 'Will Southeast Asia become a Chinese lake?'

PUNJAB RESEARCH GROUP CONFERENCE

The second yearly conference of the Punjab Research Group will take place on 27 October in the Pavilion Room.

RETHINKING THE CONTEMPORARY SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the Pavilion Room, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Faisal Devji, David Priestland

Carne Ross
15 Oct: 'Anarchist diplomacy'

Alenka Zupančič, Ljubljana
6 Nov: 'Love thy neighbour as you love thyself!?'

Edmund Burke, III, California at Santa Cruz
7 Nov, Middle East Centre: 'Reconsidering Marshall Hodgson'

SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Fellows' Dining Room.

Ornit Shani, Haifa
9 Oct: 'How India became democratic'

Kate Sullivan de Estrada
16 Oct: 'India's new Indian Ocean vision: outward syncretisation, inward Hinduisation?'

Mick Moore, Brighton
23 Oct: 'Sri Lanka in and out of South Asia'

Ali Anooshahr, California at Davis
30 Oct: 'The problem of origins in Early Modern Eurasian empires'

Anastasia Piliavsky, Cambridge
6 Nov: 'The political anthropology of India'

Ali Altaf Mian, Seattle
13 Nov: 'Marketing Muslims: Islam in the bazaars of modern South Asia'

Oliver Coates, Cambridge
20 Nov: 'West Africans in WW2 India'

Martin Bayly, LSE
27 Nov: 'Hierarchy and imperialism in late-colonial Indian international thought'

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

EMPIRE, NATION, NEIGHBOURS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Dan Healey, Professor Roy Allison

Professor Stephen Jones, Mount Holyoke
8 Oct, Investcorp Auditorium: 'Marxism, nationalism and intervention: Georgia and the Russian Revolution, 1918–21'

Dr Alexander Morrison
15 Oct: 'The Russian conquest of Central Asia, 1814–1907. Competitive emulation and the myth of the "Great Game" '

Professor Diane Koenker, UCL-SSEES
22 Oct: 'The taste of others: tourism and the internationalisation of Soviet cuisine'

Professor Peter Holquist, Pennsylvania
29 Oct: 'Codifying the "laws and customs of war": Imperial Russia and the 1874 Brussels Conference'

Dr Alessandro Iandolo
5 Nov: 'Contested development: the Soviet Union in the competition for West Africa's modernity, 1955–68'

Professor Tatiana Romanova, St Petersburg
12 Nov: 'EU–Russian relations: from the past to the future'

Professor Roy Allison
19 Nov: 'Is Russian foreign policy revisionist? Comparing approaches to Ukraine and Syria'

Dr Filippo Costa Buranelli, St Andrews
26 Nov: 'Authoritarianism as an institution: emulation among states in Central Asia'

St Edmund Hall

AB Emden Lecture

Professor David Edgerton, KCL, will deliver the AB Emden Lecture at 5.30pm on 16 October in the Doctorow Hall.
Subject: 'The birth of the British nation? "Alone", "People's War" and the mythical myths of 1940'

St John's

St John's College Research Centre: Interdisciplinary seminars in psychoanalysis

PSYCHOANALYSIS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

The following seminars will take place at 8.15pm in the Research Centre Lecture Room, 45 St Giles'. Open and free to University members and mental health professionals but space is limited. It is helpful (but not essential) to email paul.tod@sjc.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Louise Braddock, Paul Tod

Louise Gyler, Australian Psychoanalytical Society
15 Oct: 'Therapeutic action: the spoken and unspoken elements in interpretation'

David Russell
29 Oct: 'Facing reality with Marion Milner'

Julie Walsh, Essex
12 Nov: 'Confusing cases: Forrester, Stoller, Agnes, woman'

Sarah Marks, Birkbeck
26 Nov: 'The unconscious in the Soviet sphere: psychoanalysis underground and in plain sight'

Somerville

The following events will take place at 5.30pm in Flora Anderson Hall. Free and open to the public. Registration required: principals.events@some.ox.ac.uk.

Mary Somerville Lecture

Dame Stephanie Shirley will deliver the first Mary Somerville Lecture on 24 October.
Subject: 'Excluding the excluded'

Monica Fooks Memorial Lecture

Professor Emily Holmes, Karolinska Institutet, will deliver the Monica Fooks Memorial Lecture on 6 November.

Subject: 'Mental imagery and mental health: the example of intrusive memories after a traumatic event'

Panel discussion

Frances O'Grady, British Trades Union Congress, and **Shakria Martin**, National Union of Students, will present a panel discussion on 27 November.

Wolfson

Diplomacy for the 21st century lecture series

Koji Tsuruoka, Japanese Ambassador, will give the first in a series of four lectures to be held over the academic year at 6pm on 11 October.

Subject: 'An Asian perspective'

Sarfraz Pakistan Lecture

Dr Pervez Hoodbhoy will deliver the Sarfraz Pakistan Lecture at 6pm on 18 October in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'The fate of Pakistan – three ways in which things could really go wrong, and reasons for hope they may not'

Ronald Syme Lecture

Professor Kathleen Coleman, Harvard, will deliver the Ronald Syme Lecture at 6pm on 1 November.

Subject: 'Spectacular diplomacy: Nero and the reception of Tiridates of Armenia on the Bay of Naples'

Isaiah Berlin Lecture

Dr Aileen Kelly will deliver the Wolfson Isaiah Berlin Lecture in association with the Rothschild Foundation at 6.15pm on 8 November.

Subject: 'Isaiah Berlin on liberty'

Film

Professor Judith Wechsler, Tufts, will introduce the international premiere of her new documentary, *Isaiah Berlin: Philosopher of Freedom*, at 5.15pm on 14 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Open to the public. Free. More information: berlin@wolfson.ox.ac.uk.

Conference

A conference will take place at 2pm on 2 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Speakers include: **Professor Rajeev Bhargava**, **Professor Jonardon Ganeri**, **Professor Chakravarthi Ram-Prasad** and **Dr Nilanjan Das**. Registration required: moiseoxbridge@gmail.com. Convener: Richard Sorabji

Subject: 'Is the particularity of ethical problems addressed by Indian philosophy?'

Blackfriars Hall

The following events will take place in the Aula, unless otherwise noted. Open to all.

Aquinas Institute with the Thomistic Institute

The following will take place at 7.30pm. Followed by wine reception. Free registration: https://thomisticinstitute.org/england-events.

Dr R R Reno, editor, *First Things*

9 Oct: 'The return of the strong gods'

Fr John Saward

21 Nov: 'Does the Anti-Christ have a guardian angel?'

Aquinas Institute

Professor Eleonore Stump, Saint Louis. Light lunch provided. Free registration: aquinas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

11am, 3 Nov: 'The Anselmian interpretation of atonement'

Professor Roger Pouivet, Lorraine

4.30pm, 14 Nov: 'Art and the desire for God: a Thomistic perspective in aesthetics'

Las Casas Institute

The following events require registration: lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

HUMAN DIGNITY LECTURE

Sr Imelda Poole, IBVM

6pm, 10 Oct: 'The fight against human trafficking'

MIGRATION AND POVERTY TALKS

Edward Hadas will hold two talks at 8pm on 16 and 23 October.

Subject: 'Thinking in a Catholic way about migration and poverty'

MIGRATION SEMINAR IN COLLABORATION WITH THEOS

Dr Pia Joliffe and **Br Samuel Burke**, OP

4pm, 25 Oct: 'Fortress Britain? Ethical approaches to immigration policy for a post-Brexit Britain'

LECTURE

Lord Green

5.30pm, 30 Oct: 'The mandate of heaven: Asia's ascendancy, the economic and cultural consequences'

THE FUTURE OF HUMANITIES IN CONJUNCTION WITH GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

Professor Terry Eagleton will lecture at 5pm on 2 November at St John's Quad Auditorium.

Subject: 'The crisis in the humanities'

A conference will take place at 1.30–4.30pm on 2 November at St John's Quad Auditorium. Key speakers: **Prof Kathryn Temple**, Georgetown, and **Prof Emma Smith**.

Subject: 'Human dignity and work'

ANNUAL LECTURE

Prof Alison Phipps and others

5pm, 20 Nov: 'The arts of integrating'

SEMINAR

Mike Kane, MP, and Professor Richard Pring will lead a seminar at 2–5pm on 29 November at Blackfriars Annexe. To request an invitation: lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'What future for Catholic state schools?'

Campion Hall

Lectures

His Grace Monsignor Charles Scicluna, Archbishop of Malta, will lecture at 5.30pm on 16 November in the Sir Michael Dummett Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. To reserve a seat: sarah.gray@campion.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Episcopal ministry: witness, oversight and stewardship in communion'

Professor Christopher McCrudden, Queen's Belfast, will lecture at 5.30pm on 22 November in the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke. To reserve a seat: sarah.gray@campion.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Conscience, rights and law'

Other Groups

Oxford Bibliographical Society

The following will take place at 5.15pm in the Weston Lecture Theatre (Parks Road entrance) unless otherwise noted. More information: www.oxbibsoc.org.uk/lectures.

Professor Richard Sharpe
5.30pm, 26 Nov, Ship Street Lecture Theatre, Jesus: 'Printing in the Irish language, 1571 to 1871: what went wrong?' (prefaced by a display of early Irish books in the Fellows' Library, Jesus)

Dr Claire Breay, British Library
3 Dec: 'Curating the Anglo-Saxon Kingdoms exhibition at the British Library'

Oxford Italian Association

Dorothy Rowe Memorial Lecture

Professor Ingrid Rowland, Notre Dame, will deliver the Dorothy Rowe Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 23 October in the Grove Auditorium, Magdalen.
Subject: 'Raphael's Rome'

Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture

Professor Mairi McLaughlin will deliver the Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 12 November in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.
Subject: 'Anglicisms in the Romance languages: a new perspective'

Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 7.30pm for 8pm in Mordan Hall, St Hugh's.

Dr Cristina Dondi
10 Oct: 'Printing r-evolution 1450–1500'

Michael Starks
18 Oct: 'Understanding Ravenna'

Richard Gadeselli
8 Nov: 'How FIAT leveraged the cultural stereotype in America'

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation 2 October

(1) Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

The Vice-Chancellor addressed the House.

¶ The text of the Oration will be published as a supplement with *Gazette* No 5217, 11 October 2018.

(2) Admission of Pro-Vice-Chancellors

The following persons were nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be her deputies for the year 2018–19 and were admitted to office:

Professor C Bountra, BSc Lond, PhD Edin
Professor A Buchan, BM BCh DSc Oxf, MA Camb, Fellow of Corpus Christi
Dr R Easton, BSc Imp, DPhil Oxf
Professor P Grant, BEng Nott, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's
Dr D Prout, BA Oxf, PhD Lond
Dr R M Surender, BA Essex, MSc DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Green Templeton
Professor A E Trefethen, BSc Cov, PhD Cran, Fellow of St Cross
Professor M Williams, BSc PhD Brist, MA Oxf, Fellow of New College
Professor R W Ainsworth, MA DPhil Oxf, Master of St Catherine's
Rt Hon Dame Elish Angiolini, PC, QC, LLB, Principal of St Hugh's
Professor R Goodman, BA Durh, MA DPhil Oxf, Warden of St Antony's
Professor P A Madden, MA Oxf, DPhil Sus, Provost of Queen's
Sir Richard Trainor, BA Brown, MA DPhil Oxf, MA Princeton, Rector of Exeter

(3) Admission of Clerks of the Market

Mr J Hackney, BCL MA Oxf, Emeritus Fellow of St Edmund Hall and Wadham, nominated by the Chancellor, and **The Revd Dr C P Thompson**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's, nominated by the Vice-Chancellor, were admitted to office as Clerks of the Market for the year 2018–19.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Abbasi, S, Kellogg
Achtnich, M, Magdalen
Andries, A H E, Magdalen
Bainbridge, M D, Worcester
Barclay, N, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
Bardazzi, A, Queen's
Bell, R T, Keble
Bernhard, R I V, Nuffield
Betthaeuser, B, Nuffield
Booth, M J, Faculty of Chemistry
Boubert, D P, Magdalen
Bradley, A D, Harris Manchester
Brantner, D L B, Merton
Brooke, A M, Merton
Bumfrey, J, Department of Oncology
Collins, L J, Department of Oncology
Cooper, G A, St John's
Costiner, L S, Merton
Cucuringu, M, Merton
Debarros, J, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences
Derbyshire, S F, St John's
Duncan, S V, Christ Church
Garrod, R S S, Magdalen
Green, C M, Exeter
James, R A, St John's
Jansen, L E T, Faculty of Biochemistry
Kyberd, S D, Brasenose
Lee-Thorp, J A, St Cross
Lepoutre, M C, Nuffield
Lidwell-Durnin, J M, Linacre
Livings, T J, IT Services
Malin, B P, IT Services
Mear, I F, Department of Engineering Science
Morrison, E, St Catherine's
Murawska, A, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Padget, O D B, St John's
Prauscello, L, All Souls
Prior, G D, Worcester
Riggs, C J, All Souls
Royston, D J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Salow, B J, Magdalen
Sampson, J W, Magdalen
Sernesi, M, Faculty of Oriental Studies
Sheppard, D M W, Trinity
Smith, M A C, Queen's
Sprenger, D E, St John's
Stubbins Bates, E T, Merton
Taylor, D F, St Hugh's
Thandavan, A, Department of Engineering Science
Tidman, G R, St John's
Turner, J, Faculty of Law, Queen's
Turner-Smith, C E, Mathematical Institute
Vasquez Lopez, S A, Merton
Wiedemann, A B, Nuffield
Witteveen, D M, Nuffield
Wright, J C, Personnel Services

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 8 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 9 October

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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposal at (1) and the resolutions at (2)–(5) carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

(1) Voting on a Legislative Proposal: Statute XVI: Property, Contracts, and Trusts

(For explanatory note and text of proposal see *Gazette* No 5214, 20 September 2018, p4.)

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising an allocation of space for the Biochemistry Completion Phase

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(3) Voting on a Resolution authorising the allocation of the Systems and Electronic Resources Services building (SERS)

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5214, 20 September 2018, p5.)

(4) Voting on a Resolution authorising the allocation of space within the Rex Richards Building

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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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80107; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Appointments

Social Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Matthew Amengual, PhD MIT, Associate Professor in International Business, Saïd Business School, and Fellow of Kellogg, from 1 September 2018

Professor Teodora Boneva, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 August 2018

Professor Simukai Chigudu, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of African Politics, Department of International Development, and Fellow of St Antony's, from 1 September 2018

Professor Kate Greasley, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 August 2018

Professor Sneha Krishnan, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor in Human Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, and Fellow of Brasenose, from 1 September 2018

Professor Simon Marginson, PhD Melbourne, Associate Professor of Higher Education, Department of Education, and Fellow of Linacre, from 17 September 2018

Professor Amber Murrey, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor in Human Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, and Fellow of Mansfield, from 10 September 2018

Professor Daniel Quigley, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of Exeter, from 1 September 2018

Professor Joseph Sampson, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Magdalen, from 1 October 2018

Professor Louise Slater, PhD St Andrews, Associate Professor in Physical Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 August 2018

Professor Daniel Snow, PhD Berkeley, Associate Professor in Operations Management, Saïd Business School, and Fellow of Exeter, from 1 September 2018

Professor Andreas Televantos, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Lincoln, from 1 September 2018

Professor Séverine Toussaert, PhD NYU, Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of St John's, from 3 September 2018

Professor Timothée Vlandas, PhD LSE, Associate Professor of Comparative Social Policy, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, and Fellow of St Antony's, from 1 September 2018

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Ho-Yin Mak, Associate Professor in Management Science, Saïd Business School, from 1 July 2018 until retirement

Professor Thomas Simpson, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Public Policy, Blavatnik School of Government, from 1 September 2018 until retirement

Professor Rachel Taylor, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, from 1 October 2018 until retirement

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

Professor Dieter Riemann, MA Munich, PhD Konstanz, title of Visiting Professor of Clinical Psychophysiology for a further period of five years from 24 September 2018

Social Sciences

Mr Dominic Barton, title of Visiting Professor of Management Practice, Saïd Business School, for three years from 1 September 2018

Professor Graeme Dinwoodie, title of Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, for three years from 1 October 2018

Lord Hoffman, PC, title of Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, for three years from 1 October 2018

Professor Jeff King, title of Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, for three years from 1 October 2018

Professor Aidan Robertson, QC, title of Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, for three years from 1 October 2018

HE President Juan Manuel Santos, title of Visiting Professor, Department of International Development, for three years from 1 October 2018

Musical and other Events

Pembroke

LUNCHTIME RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 1.10pm on Tuesdays in the Pichette Auditorium, unless otherwise noted. Admission is free and all are welcome.

9 Oct: **Danae Eleni** (soprano), **Guy Newbury** (piano): Poulenc, Ochosa, Berg, Newbury, Ravel, Chausson

16 Oct: **Athena Hawksley-Walker** (violin), **Thomas Fetherstonhaugh** (piano): Beethoven Sonata in G op 30 no 3; Sonata in A minor op 47 ('Kreutzer')

23 Oct: **Ken-Ee Choong** (piano): Bach-Busoni, Beethoven, Ravel

30 Oct, Pembroke chapel: Pembroke College Musicians play JS Bach, Fauré, Berkeley et al

6 Nov: **Jaymee Coonjobeeharry** (flute), **Camellia Johnson** (clarinet), **Frederic Bager** (piano), **Guy Newbury** (piano): Debussy, Newbury

13 Nov: **Caz Weller Knight** (mezzo-soprano), **Julian Allwood** (piano): Messiaen Poèmes pour Mi

20 Nov: **Henry Chandler** (violin), **Guy Newbury** (piano): Beethoven Sonata in A minor op 47 ('Kreutzer')

27 Nov: **Sydney Gagliano** (viola), **Guy Newbury** (piano): JS Bach, Hoffmeister, Amanda Harberg

Exhibitions

Taylor Institution

An exhibition on the Munich-based White Rose resistance group will be held at the Taylor Institution Library. Free and open to Bodleian card holders. A launch event including a short talk, a chance to view the exhibition and refreshments will be held at 5pm on Friday 12 October in Room 2. To reserve a place: alexandra.lloyd@seh.ox.ac.uk. More information: www.whiteroseproject.org.

Subject: 'The White Rose: reading, writing, resistance'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Philosophy

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee and Council

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS
introduction of a fee for incorporation

Planning and Resource Allocation and Education Committees

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS
revision of regulations to provide for combined fees

Humanities

FHS IN THEOLOGY AND RELIGION
online submission and changes to submission dates

PGDIP IN THEOLOGY AND RELIGION
online submission

Social Sciences

MPHIL IN ECONOMICS
amendment to structure of regulations

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Events

Jesus

A memorial service will be held for **Dr Kenneth Warren**, Fellow and Tutor in Geography 1970–91 and Emeritus Fellow 1991–2018, at 2.30pm on 25 October in Jesus chapel. Tea will be served after the service. Seating is limited so please arrive early to ensure a seat.

Obituaries

Christ Church

Professor John (Jock) Kinloch Anderson, 13 October 2015; 1946. Aged 91.
Lewis David Asher, 26 June 2018; 1953. Aged 83.
Robert John Charles Baty, 16 June 2018; 1947. Aged 90.
The Right Revd Bishop John Monier Bickersteth, 29 January 2018; 1946. Aged 96.
Christopher John Brewin, 30 July 2018; 1963. Aged 73.
Sir Rupert Charles Bromley, 23 May 2018; 1956. Aged 82.
Stephen Nigel Burbridge, 27 January 2018; 1955. Aged 83.
John Harold Carr, 2017; 1941. Aged 93.
Sir George Jeremy Ffolliott Chance, 24 December 2017; 1944. Aged 91.
Richard Alan Chanter, 25 March 2018; 1957. Aged 79.
Professor Steven Collins, 15 February 2018; 1970.
Dr Albert Connolly, 23 May 2018; 1953. Aged 83.
The Revd Dr Ian Peter Fletcher, October 2016; 1954.
Godfrey Eugen Hugo Gallia, July 2011; 1951. Aged 79.
Sir Erskine William Gladstone, 29 March 2018; 1946. Aged 92.
Mark Roland Piers Gladwin, 2018; 1964.
Donald Andrew Hall, 23 June 2018; 1951. Aged 90.

Elections

Lincoln

Ian Aitken, 21 February 2018; 1948. Aged 91.
Mark Andreae, 27 January 2018; 1962. Aged 75.
The Revd Bryan Blyth, 14 February 2018; 1946. Aged 96.
Charles Cahill, 23 April 2018; 1970. Aged 67.
Peter Campbell, 11 January 2018; 1934. Aged 102.
Anthony Childs, 28 December 2017; 1939. Aged 97.
Peter Court, 31 October 2017; 1969. Aged 68.
Colin Fenning, 12 March 2018; 1953. Aged 86.
Jim Glendinning, May 2018; 1958. Aged 80.
Michael Grierson, 12 July 2018; 1963. Aged 74.
The Revd Canon Jack Higham, 21 June 2018; 1953. Aged 85.
Michael Ivory, 6 June 2018; 1959. Aged 78.
Tomasz Legowski, 26 November 2011; 1947. Aged 92.
Robert McCreery, December 2016; 1949.
Donald MacKay, 14 February 2018; 1945.
Sir Peter Miller, Honorary Fellow 1991–2018, 30 January 2018; 1950. Aged 87.
George Morris, 19 March 2018; 1953. Aged 86.
Peter Myers, 17 February 2018; 1947. Aged 92.
Richard Oliver, 2017; 1952. Aged 85.
Alan Pearson, 1 January 2018; 1956. Aged 81.
D Seldon, 1 March 2018; 1961. Aged 79.
Bernard Selton, 26 December 2017; 1938.
David Senton, 1 May 2018; 1959. Aged 80.
Sir Maurice Shock, Fellow, University College 1956–77, Rector, Lincoln 1987–94, 7 July 2018. Aged 92.
John Shorter, Fellow 1969–90, 2 August 2018. Aged 96.
John Sunderland, 16 January 2018; 1960. Aged 76.
Thomas Waldman, 1 July 2018; 1961. Aged 79.
Michael Watkins; 1959.

Please note: in the tables provided below, the names listed under 'Current/Retiring Member' are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start-date is abbreviated 'wie' (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (25 October); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (22 November).

Elections 22 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 25 October**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Charlie Louth, Queen's]

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Dr Jon Parkin, St Hugh's]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

- Two persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Martin Goodman, Wolfson; Dr Zeynep Yurekli-Gorkay, Wolfson]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (thomas.hall@orinst.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 22 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 **4pm on 25 October**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements that apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service. For further information, please see the eligibility and amendments to nominations sections on the General Information page of the elections website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/geninfo.shtml).

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, Candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 8 November. 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 **4pm on 22 November**.

Advertisements

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 8 November. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Research participants sought

Register for Friends of Oxford Dementia and Ageing Research (OxDARE). We are looking for healthy people over 40 years old who are interested in dementia and ageing research and would like to join our Friends of OxDARE Research Register. By joining you will find out about potential research opportunities and can get involved with research. Please email oxdare@psych.ox.ac.uk for an online registration form or more information.

If you would like to keep informed of currently recruiting vaccine studies at the University for healthy adult volunteers and children, you can subscribe to the Oxford Vaccine Centre newsletters at http://trials.ovg.ox.ac.uk/trials/subscribe-our-newsletter. Subscribers can opt out at any time.

TARS study: would you like to reduce your smoking but aren't ready to quit? If you smoke more than 10 cigarettes a day and want to cut down but not quit, we would like to invite you to take part in the TARS research study. For more information: www.plymouth.ac.uk/research/primarycare/trial-of-physical-activity-and-reduction-of-smoking-tars or contact the study team at the University of Oxford: email: tars@phc.ox.ac.uk or tel: 01865 617963.

Feeling low? Participants needed for emotional decision-making drug study. Seeking volunteers who are currently feeling depressed and not taking antidepressant treatment or undergoing psychological therapy, to participate in a study investigating the effects of a new medication on emotional decision-making. For more information, with no obligation to participate, email us at restandstudy@psych.ox.ac.uk or visit www.restandstudy.co.uk. You will be reimbursed for your time! REC Reference: 18/SC/0076.

Feeling low despite antidepressants? Participants needed for emotional decision-making drug study. We are looking for volunteers who are currently feeling depressed despite taking antidepressants, to participate in a study investigating the effects of a new medication on emotional decision-making. For more information, with no obligation to participate, email us at restartstudy@psych.ox.ac.uk or visit www.restartstudy.co.uk. You will be reimbursed for your time. REC Reference: 18/SC/0074.

Stroke survivors and healthy volunteers needed for motor learning study: volunteers (aged 18+, either with or without history of stroke) are sought for study investigating motor learning following stroke. Stroke survivors should have had a single stroke at least 6 months ago with affected function of the hand/arm. Healthy volunteers should be right-handed with no neurological or psychiatric medical history. For more information, please email physiological.neuroimaging@gmail.com. Ethics Ref: R52931/RE001.

Groups and societies

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 and administrative 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 Wednesday 10.30am–noon (excluding the Christmas vacation). Newcomers with children (aged 0–4) meet every Fri in term 10.15am–11.45am. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include a book group, informal conversation group, garden group, antiques group, an opportunity to explore Oxfordshire and an Opportunities in Oxford group. Visit our website: www.newcomers.ox.ac.uk.

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Vice-Chancellor's Oration 2018

Colleagues, good morning.

Introduction

Thank you for making the time to attend the ceremony this morning, and to listen to my reflections on the year that has passed, and on our plans for the years to come.

It has been a year of highs and lows, of great achievements and deep concerns.

The highs have included the fact that, for the third consecutive year, we have been ranked the best university in the world by the Times Higher Education Global Ranking. Many of us have reservations about these rankings and the different metrics they use. It has hardly gone unnoticed, for example, that British universities tend to do best on rankings conducted by British organizations, while American universities do best in the US rankings. That said, there is remarkable consensus around the world, and across the rankings, on which universities belong in the very top group of global universities, and Oxford is one of them.

Another high point was the successful issuance of the University's first bond, a century bond of £750,000,000 at an interest rate of 2.5%. This was the largest and longest bond in the history of British higher education, 'a double first', as described in the press. At one point in the course of the sale we had offers from investors amounting to £3.6 billion. This was an emphatic statement of confidence by the markets in the future of Oxford and of higher education. I am acutely conscious of our responsibility to present and future generations of Oxford academics and students to invest this bond wisely to ensure that we pass on to our successors an even stronger university.

Without a doubt, the low point last year was the dispute over the proposed reforms to the USS pension scheme which caused such deep fissures in our community. I very much hope that the report of the Joint Expert Panel (JEP) consisting of representatives of the Universities and College Union (UCU) and Universities UK (UUK) working with an independent chair, has identified a way forward that can preserve existing pension benefits without undermining the financial security of member institutions.

The achievements of the last year are too many to list but standouts include the fact that Professor Kim Nasmyth, Whitley Professor of Biochemistry, was awarded the 2018 Breakthrough Prize in Life Sciences and Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell, Professorial Fellow in Mansfield College and Visiting Professor in the Department of Physics, is to be awarded a special Breakthrough Prize in Physics later this year. In addition, six colleagues were elected to the Royal Society, eight to the British Academy and 21 were recognized in the Birthday and New Year's Honours.

Along with the perennial concern about the future of university funding and the proliferation of university regulators, this past year was a period of deep concern at the lack of progress in negotiating an exit from the European Union. We wish to see an exit arrangement that secures the status of our EU staff and their families, as well as our access to EU research funding and the academic exchanges and research collaborations that it enables, and that poses no impediment to the free movement of scholars between universities.

The University, and especially the make-up of our student body, continues to evolve. This year, for the first time, we admitted more postgraduate students than undergraduates. This year, for the first time, we admitted more female undergraduates than male (appropriate on the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage.) This year, for the first time since we started keeping records, over 60% of our incoming British undergraduates come from the state sector.

Change

As we look beyond the University and endeavour to see beyond the dysfunctional national politics, it is clear that the pace of change has never been so fast. It is also the case that technological developments will ensure that it will never again be so slow. If we wish to ensure that your successors and mine are in this room delivering and listening to the VC's Oration in 10, 30, 50 years' time, and still celebrating our membership of the elite group of top global universities, we must be able to adapt to that change.

The beautiful old architecture in the centre of Oxford and the quaint old ceremonies like this one (the role of Proctor, I've read, dates back to 1267) may give the impression that we are averse to change, but in fact this University has been changing constantly, even if it is not always evident at the surface. Nor have we always been the academic powerhouse we are today. Professor Laurence Brockliss in his new history of Oxford describes the period from the Reformation to the 1850s as 300 years of 'intellectual slumber'.

After the end of the Second World War demand for higher education in the UK increased dramatically and participation rates soared after the 1962 Education Act. Oxford student numbers more than tripled between 1951 and 2017.

The growth in graduate students is particularly striking; their numbers grew 11-fold between 1951 and 2017 with much of that growth occurring in the past 20 years. Growth hasn't only been in student numbers. Between 2006/7 and 2016/17 the University's total income doubled, from £676 million to £1.4 billion (excluding OUP). Research income grew by 128% over the past decade.

As student numbers and research have grown so has the University itself. After World War II it occupied two main sites: the Bodleian and its surrounding buildings housed the University administration. The areas around the University Museum had developed into the Science Area between the wars. By 2008, the University's estate comprised over 520,000 square meters including the Begbroke Science Park, an area 44% greater than a decade earlier. Over the past decade the University's functional estate has grown 17%. Today it comprises 240 buildings across 13 sites in and around Oxford, and that does not include the colleges. 40% of our estate has been built since 2000, including buildings such as the Blavatnik School, the Saïd Business School, the Big Data Institute, the Hans Krebs, Andrew Wiles and Beecroft buildings, and many, many more.

The University of Oxford has not been standing still. Our commitment to research, to pushing at the frontiers of knowledge, to teaching, to educating the next generation, and to disseminating our knowledge for societal benefit has not changed. The physical environment in which we do so has, notwithstanding these glorious surroundings of Convocation House.

At this point I should also mention some personnel changes. I have been in Oxford less than three years and yet I predate three of the four Heads of Division, Professors O'Brien, Screaton and Whatmore. The fourth, Professor Donal Bradley, predates me by only a few months. Due to retirements, external appointments and conclusion of terms we also have an entirely new team of Pro-Vice-Chancellors. We have a brand new Registrar this month, Ms Gill Aitken, two new Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Professors Patrick Grant (Research) and Professor Chas Bountra (Innovation) and the responsibilities of Professor Anne Trefethen (People and GLAM) have been expanded to include responsibility for personnel. Last year we also had three new Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Professor Martin Williams (Education), Dr David Prout (Planning and Resources) and Dr Robert Easton (External Affairs). We are a new team but I know I speak for all of us when I say how committed we are to implementing the ambitions articulated in the University's Strategic Plan, to advancing the University's interests, and to providing the environment in which our researchers, teachers, staff and students can thrive, and do their best work.

Strategic Plan

Over the past year our colleagues have been working on a new Strategic Plan to help us manage this change and to plan for the future. We are required by OfS (the Office for Students) to have such a five-year plan and the current iteration covers the years 2013–18. Very often these documents reflect generic aspirations but we have sought in this case to set out a coherent agenda that commands widespread support across the University. The draft plan, which still requires approval by Congregation, is based on extensive consultations in open fora, focus groups, committees and online surveys. 450 staff took the time to send written submissions, over 400 people attended six open fora and about 40 Committees across the University have discussed the plan. Unusually for us, the Strategic Plan is underpinned by a strategic implementation plan which makes firm commitments to concrete actions to realize the objectives set out in the plan. Perhaps the most striking feature of the consultation process thus far, was just how much consensus there has been on the fundamentals.

The draft Strategic Plan outlines a strategy for growth, but this growth will be planned and it will be sustainable. The proceeds from the bond will enable us to commit to investing £1.5 billion in our estate over the next 15 years. The plan commits to a capital investment programme in the estate and in IT of £500 million in the next five years. These buildings will allow us to conduct the research on which our reputation rests and they will allow us to compete globally in the recruitment of top researchers. We have already seen how the new maths and physics buildings are helping us to attract academics from our global competitors.

The plan articulates an ambition, by 2023, to increase the intake of postgraduate research students, who are vital to the work of our researchers, by up to 400 a year, and to increase the intake of postgraduate taught students by 450 a year, while never compromising on the quality of our students. The draft plan also articulates an ambition to increase by 2023 the undergraduate intake by 200 a year, with a focus on strategically important subjects such as computer science, engineering, biomedical science, and joint degrees in economics.

We are fully aware of the strains the growth in graduate student numbers has already placed on many of our colleges and on the rental market in the city. (I should say that we are very grateful to those colleges that have generously made space for the growing number of graduate students.) For this reason we commit to having started, within the next five years, the construction of 1,000 additional graduate student rooms including the establishment of at least one new graduate college. We will work with partners, colleges, philanthropists and the private sector to ensure the construction of rooms to accommodate this student growth. One example of the type of creative partnership we have in mind is a recent agreement between the central University and Hertford College to negotiate a transfer of ownership of several buildings and jointly plan the development of an area between Woodstock and Banbury Roads. The draft plan also commits to creating 300 graduate student scholarships, in addition to the 1,000 we already offer, and 2,000 additional funded internships for students at all levels. While we anticipate growth in many areas this will not come at the cost of nationally vulnerable subjects which we have long felt a responsibility to protect.

While the plan envisages growth it also commits to an investment in the people and the resources to support that growth. Priorities include enhancing the opportunities and support for early career researchers, improving support for the personal and career development of all our staff, embedding a supportive inclusive culture, and increasing the diversity of staff at all levels by

implementing the action plans such as Athena SWAN, the Race Equality Charter, the Stonewall Workplace Equality Index and Mindful Employer. We will amplify the voices of under-represented groups in leadership and decision making and work to eliminate barriers to their success. We commit to ensuring that our reward arrangements, including pension provision, are robust, transparent and competitive.

One of the biggest difficulties encountered by our staff, and one of the serious impediments to recruiting and retaining both academic and support staff, is the high cost of housing in Oxford. Since the year 2000 house prices in Oxford have risen 67%, 11% above the national average. The plan commits to having started construction on at least 1,000 new subsidised homes for University and college staff by 2023. It also commits to developing an equitable and transparent means of allocating these new affordable homes among our staff.

Through the Strategic Plan we commit to investing in the research environment, increasing the scale and scope of the central research fund, fostering an entrepreneurial environment, expanding the innovation districts around Oxford, including the Begbroke Science Park and Osney Mead, and expanding international research collaborations. For those of you who have not yet read the draft Strategic Plan which was approved by Council in July and will be submitted to Congregation this term, I encourage you to do so. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the great many people across the University who have given so much thought and so much of their time to drawing up this plan, which sets goals that are both ambitious and realistic, for the next five years.

There is one point I would like to make as we consider using the proceeds of the bond for capital projects. In universities we teach an appreciation of nuance, we operate in a world of grey. We live in a complex world and our responsibility as educators is to prepare our students for that world. Crude dichotomies are the stuff of newspaper headlines; they may sound good on TV, they don't belong in universities. One such dichotomy I've heard recently is that we should invest in people not buildings. We know that our people are our biggest asset and we are committed to supporting them. An investment in buildings is an investment in people; it is an investment in the people who work in these buildings and in the research and teaching they do there. This plan proposes to invest in the environment in which our people live and work.

A dichotomy that does makes sense to me is the distinction between a capital and a recurrent cost. A capital cost takes place once, a recurrent cost takes place year after year. I've been told that we should put the proceeds from the bond into salaries, not buildings. In these difficult financial times, after years of national austerity, I fully understand the sentiment, but financially it is the equivalent of taking out a mortgage to pay the electricity bill. A building cost occurs once, a salary cost occurs year after year. Last year our pay costs increased by over 5%, combining inflationary pay increases, automatic annual increments and growth in staff numbers. A 5% salary increase is not the equivalent of building a new Institute for Developmental and Regenerative Medicine. It is the equivalent to building a new IDRM every single year.

Take this building in which we are sitting today, Convocation House. (I know the benches are very uncomfortable; I'm sorry. If it makes you feel any better, I've learned from the University Archivist that until 1929 the Oration was delivered in Latin.) Convocation House, together with the Library floor above (now 'Selden End' in Duke Humfrey's reading room) and the Chancellor's Court at the north end, was built between 1633 and 1636. The total cost was £2,500 for the House, the Library extension and the Chancellor's Court. Here we are, using this room over 382 years later. A capital cost lasts a very long time, and many people, in many different ways, benefit.

That said, we are keenly aware of the financial pressures faced by many of our staff, especially those with young children. I know from personal experience just how hard it is to combine having a challenging career and a young family. It's the most difficult thing I've ever done. The Strategic Plan commits to developing our childcare provision and flexible working policies and enabling academic staff to vary their duties over the course of their career. We care deeply about the wellbeing of our staff and are committed to ensuring that Oxford remains an attractive place to work. Our people are the bedrock of our success, without them, without you, we will never be able to achieve our mission of advancing learning by research and teaching and improving the world around us locally, nationally and internationally.

One Oxford

In these annual orations I have taken to using the term One Oxford, by which I simply mean colleagues across the collegiate University working together for the benefit of all, to advance mutual interests and shared values. It is about breaking down divisional barriers and departmental protocols and harnessing the strength and depth found all across the University. It is also to acknowledge how those outside the University see us. Unless they are alumni, they do not appreciate the distinctions that are so important to us internally. Our collegiate system and our devolved structure have long been sources of strength. The colleges provide an unrivalled, personalized, educational environment fostering interdisciplinarity and a deep sense of community. Our devolved structure and departmental autonomy foster agility, innovation and ownership of decisions. And yet these distinctions are lost on the outside world who tend to perceive one monolithic Oxford.

This time last year I spoke of the advantages to be gained by sharing back-office functions, reducing duplication and providing career paths for our support staff. I spoke of how much money, and far more importantly, how much time, we could save by reducing complexity and simplifying our processes. In May we launched the **Focus** programme which is designed to improve the efficiency of our administrative processes, simplify policies, and embed a culture of continuous improvement and working across boundaries. This year the Focus team will, among other projects, review the graduate admissions process aiming to improve the experience of student applicants by consolidating academic, funding and college decisions into a prompt response. In the spirit of One Oxford, colleges, departments and UAS are working together to make this a reality.

One Oxford is not just about working together to improve processes and save time and money. There are already a great many wonderful examples of One Oxford at work around the University. One of the newest is the **Oxford Foundry** founded to support and encourage student enterprise. The Foundry was established by Saïd Business School for the benefit of the entire University. If you visit the Foundry you won't even see the SBS logo. In its first ten months of operations the Foundry has achieved a membership of 2,000 students of 87 nationalities from across all four divisions, 38 colleges and six PPHs. More than 1,200 students have engaged with the Foundry's events and learning programmes.

The Foundry is also a rare example of a project being completed quickly and shows what can be done. In early summer the building was fitted out as a nightclub; by October Apple CEO Tim Cook was speaking at the launch. This must have set a record for the University. It was possible because SBS had a clear idea of what they wanted to achieve, a vision that benefited both the school and all departments, and built alliances of support across the collegiate University.

The **Oxford Martin School** is another example of One Oxford in action. James Martin looked at many universities when considering where to make his donation. He believed that the biggest challenges facing humanity can only be solved by collaboration across disciplines. It was the breadth of talent in so many departments in Oxford that persuaded him to make what was at the time the biggest donation in Oxford's modern history to establish the Oxford Martin School.

Since it was founded in 2005, the school has brought together more than 500 academics from over 100 disciplines across the University. It has nearly 60 research programmes tackling urgent global challenges like infectious disease, ocean sustainability and food security. In its first ten years it raised and invested £50 million in research programmes which helped researchers leverage a further £184 million in funding. The school and its academics contribute to government inquiries and reports and advise, among others, the World Bank, OECD and the UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change.

Scholarship programmes provide another example of One Oxford. **Michael Moritz and Harriet Heyman** initially supported bursaries at Christ Church but then launched a major initiative in 2012 which has involved every division, department and college. The central University and colleges have worked together to a common framework and students have been the beneficiaries. To date there have been 775 Moritz-Heyman scholars but this will increase significantly this year as the scholarship is extended to every student from a UK household earning less than £16,000 a year. When operating at full capacity it will fund about 10% of the home-student population each year. The University and colleges raise the matched funding, OUEM invests it, colleges distribute it and the student fees office monitors it; that's an example of working together.

Our graduate students also benefit when the central University and colleges have collaborated on fundraising. The **Oxford Graduate Scholarship Matched Fund** has raised £127 million for graduate scholarships which is being matched by £92 million of University funds. 468 students from 30 colleges have received scholarships to date. Similarly the **Teaching Fund** has provided long-term financial support for core teaching posts and promote joint University-college fundraising. Today more than half of the colleges and PPHs as well as the University use the DARS electronic database system to co-operate on fundraising. This isn't quite one Oxford, but we are moving in that direction.

OUEM, Oxford University Endowment Management, is another example of the benefits of working together. OUEM began in 2009 with £600 million under investment. Today there is £3 billion in the Oxford Endowment Fund. £1.2 billion of this is growth through performance, the remainder comes from fundraising across the collegiate University. This has marked a dramatic improvement in how the University manages its money. OUEM has contributed enormously to the research and teaching of the University, almost half a billion pounds has been distributed to the University and colleges in the last nine years and the amount is increasing every year, from £25 million in 2009 to £93 million in 2017. OUEM now invests the endowments of 26 of the colleges, the latest joining only yesterday.

Doctoral Training Centres (DTCs) have transformed doctoral teaching at the University. The Life Sciences DTC brings together students from across MPLS and Medical Sciences and gives them freedom to innovate in their projects, from research into cancer and animal behaviour to 3D printing of artificial eyes. It involves 40 departments, more than 400 academic supervisors, and hosts more than 500 DPhil students. It has created more than 20 spin-out companies and raised over £65 million in funding. It will soon have trained 1,000 DPhil students. We must make it easier for fabulous activities like this to operate and to flourish.

One final example of different entities working together as One Oxford to mutual advantage is provided by the **Gardens Libraries and Museums**. Not only have they formed the GLAM structure but last year they launched the first joint marketing campaign 'Mindgrowing'. It produced suggested itineraries for tourists which involved all the GLAM venues. The result was a 13% increase in visitor numbers in 2017, a significant achievement, especially given that London's venues only had a 1.8% increase. This means that 3.2 million people visited the Ashmolean, Bodleian, Botanic Garden, Museum of the History of Science, Museum of Natural History and the Pitt Rivers Museum.

Access

One Oxford is not always in evidence. One area in which we are held unfavourably in the public eye, and in which the public does not draw distinctions among us, is on the issue of fair access to the University. This year, for the first time, and in an effort to set the record straight, whether or not that record reflected well on us, we published our first Annual Admissions Report. It revealed that between 2013 and 2017 the proportion of admitted British undergraduates who identified as BAME (Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic) rose from 14% to 18%. The proportion from socio-economically disadvantaged areas from 6.8% to 10.6%. The proportion from areas of low progression to higher education rose from 9.5% to 13% .The proportion from state schools rose from 56.8% to 58.3%. This year, 2018, the number of state school students admitted increased a further 2%.

This evidence of slow but steady progress has done little to satisfy our critics.

Many hundreds of academics across the University invest enormous amounts of time and energy to ensure a fair and open admission process. Many colleges have innovative outreach programmes designed to attract applications from under-represented groups. 870 pupils from across the country participated in the UNIQ summer school last year and 135 of them will begin their studies here this month. We have committed to increasing the size of UNIQ , already the largest programme of its kind in the country, by 50% next year. We spend £18 million a year on bursaries and outreach activities. A recent UCAS analysis found that, when adjusted for prior attainment, there was no statistically significant difference between Oxford's admission data and what would be expected, except in the case of black students where we accept more than would be expected by prior attainment. Our admissions figures clearly reflect the deep societal inequalities on regional, ethnic and socio-economic lines. None of these facts serve to ameliorate the constant criticism, nor the public perception that we are unfair.

We recently commissioned a public attitudes study by the firm Populus. They found that half the population believes the University favours those who have attended private schools or come from high-income families. Only 20% of the population believes that we are accessible to students of all backgrounds and fair in how we choose our students. Perhaps even more worrying, Populus also surveyed members of Parliament. 78% of MPs think we make a difference in the world. 67% believe that we engage in cutting edge scientific and technological innovation, 75% believe us to be a leader in arts and the humanities, 39% believe we are accessible to students of all backgrounds and 36% believe we are fair in how we choose our students. There are significant differences along party lines. Only 12% of Labour MPs believe we are accessible to students of all backgrounds and only 12% consider us fair in how we choose our students. 78% of MPs trust us to provide an exceptional education to our students. 50% trust us to increase the number of students admitted from state schools.

I mentioned crude dichotomies earlier. I find the state vs independently educated barometer to be another oversimplified maxim. I speak as someone whose entire education was in the state sector until I attended graduate school at Harvard. We are constantly criticized for the number of independently educated students we admit, although focus groups in northern England revealed that people thought over 90% of our students are privately educated. The correct figure is 40% and this year's figure is the lowest ever. We are told that by comparison only 7% of schoolchildren are independently educated. As we don't recruit across all age groups that really is not a relevant figure. 16% of 17-year-olds and over attend independent schools in England, and that is the relevant figure.

Parents choose to send their children to independent schools for all kinds of reasons. Many, yes, because they are fabulously wealthy and privileged. Other parents make enormous personal sacrifices to be able to pay the fees. Some pupils in the independent sector have parents who are in the Services or working overseas, and many are the products of access programmes run by the schools. Close to 10% of our British students come from families eligible for free school meals. In recent years between 20% and 30% of them have been educated in the independent school sector.

That said, there are challenges which we must address. There are many gifted students from deprived backgrounds and poor schools who do well enough to have a competitive chance at Oxford, and they do not apply. We must reach and attract these students. Moreover, there are gifted students from deprived backgrounds who do apply to Oxford, and who meet or exceed our requirements, but who are not admitted. We need to understand why not, and do something about it. Finally, there are gifted students from deprived backgrounds who do apply, who are admitted, and who do not accept their offer. (This year and last 20% of UNIQ offer-holders did not accept their offer.) Again, we need to understand why not, and do something about it.

I believe that a more co-ordinated approach to outreach and admissions might help us to attract and retain these students. Some departments, such as medicine, already have a coordinated approach. Individual admissions decisions by individual tutors may be unassailably fair, but when all these decision are put together, the collective result may not appear fair. I have been meeting with departments and divisions to discuss approaches and share best practices. I am not sure that we will ever be able to satisfy our critics, but we must be able to satisfy ourselves that we are doing all we can to ensure that we – as a University, not just as a department or a college – really are recruiting the very best students from every background. This is another area in which acting as One Oxford will help us all to achieve our shared ambition. Whatever we do will be closely monitored by a sceptical press and our new regulator, the Office for Students.

Research

Notwithstanding all our challenges, it is worth pausing for a moment to reflect on our successes. Our extraordinary skill in securing resources for research though a system based on open competition and peer review is testament to the sheer brilliance and deep commitments of so many of our researchers all across the University. Over £720 million of the University's income, that's over half the £1.4 billion turnover (excluding OUP), is associated directly with our research activities, a total that exceeds that of any other British university by over £100 million.

Just to give you a single example from each division:

- Oxford, under the leadership of Professor Jim Naismith, is undertaking a leading role in the new £103 million Rosalind Franklin Institute, a national centre of excellence that will harness disruptive engineering and physical science technologies, such as artificial intelligence and robotics, to improve dramatically our understanding of biology as a means of underpinning advances in medicine leading to new diagnostics, medicines and treatments.
- A new three-year flagship partnership is creating exciting opportunities for interdisciplinary Oxford research, knowledge exchange and public engagement with the National Trust's Inspiring Places. Brokered by colleagues in the Humanities Division, and led by Ms Alice

Purkiss, the partnership is bringing innovation, cutting-edge science, and heritage together to address 21st-century concerns about deepening engagement and emotional connection with culture.

- The British Heart Foundation awarded a total of £7.6 million to research programmes at the world-leading Burdon Sanderson Cardiac Science Centre led by Professor Manuela Zaccolo and colleagues in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics.
- In April the UK Centre for Research on Energy Demand (UKCRED), a multi-institutional centre led by Oxford's School of Geography and Environment, was launched with £19.5 million of funding from two research councils. The centre, directed by Professor Nick Eyre, will bring a multidisciplinary approach to energy demand and assist in a transition to a secure and affordable low-carbon energy system.

Since the launch of the Global Challenges Fund by UK funding agencies in 2016, Oxford has been the number one recipient of funds, with successful bids over £48 million. The success is testament to our long track record of exceptional research addressing the challenges faced by developing countries.

In the past 12 months there have been a number of external developments that will have a significant impact on the research-funding landscape in the coming years.

In November the government published its Industrial Strategy which signalled a commitment to increase public investment in R&D to 2.4% of GDP. This is very good news. The investment will be directed in large part towards industry-led challenges and initiatives that seek to deliver increased prosperity and industrial productivity.

In April, as foreshadowed in the Higher Education and Research Act, a new national funding agency, UKRI (UK Research and Innovation) came into being, subsuming the existing research councils and Innovate UK. One of the earliest tasks of this new super-agency will be to examine the balance of funding within the research and innovation system, including the balance between curiosity-driven and directed research, the balance between project funding and unhypothecated quality-related funding, and the balance of public investment in university and industry-based research. Decisions that emerge from this review will play a major role in shaping the future landscape for British research.

We have become victims of our own success. Our sustainability challenge is the reality of declining contributions by government and other funders to the true costs of research. This raises serious issues for the health of the UK research base and especially for us. To give you an idea, since the start of the present decade the direct costs of research supported through external funding has grown on average 7.5% per annum. The rate of growth of the overheads that contribute to the full costs, by contrast, has grown by 5.5% per annum. The critical underpinning funding for research that we receive from government, the quality-related or QR stream, has grown at just 2% per annum.

In effect we lose money on almost every research grant we accept, just as we lose money on every home-undergraduate student we accept. We rely on philanthropy and OUP to fill the gap. This is not a sustainable strategy.

External engagement

There is so much more that could be said about the vast array of dynamic activities that have taken place across the University this past year, such as the spinout activities facilitated by OUI which are bringing the work of our academics into the marketplace and generating jobs and revenue for the local economy. The investors of OSI have ignited a step change in the pace of our spinout activities. Oxford spinouts have raised £1.9 billion in external funding since 2011 and over £500 million of that has been in the past 12 months.

Oxford University Press also advances the mission of the University by playing a major role in education worldwide. In the last year OUP sold products in 216 countries, published in 103 languages, trained 440,000 teachers, delivered 4 million books to 8,500 teachers in Kenya and donated 1,100 books to Syrian refugees. Its English Language Teaching content is hosted on an open- source free platform which delivers content across East Africa. More than 40 million people use the platform.

OUP also contributes significantly to the University here at home. Over the last decade OUP has contributed over £1 billion to the University. It funds the Clarendon Fund, which has supported more than 2,000 scholars since the year 2000. It also supports our incomparable libraries and the John Fell Fund which provides seed funding for academics with creative research ideas. It also, of course, publishes books by Oxford academics. Last year, it published a book by Martin Kemp, Emeritus Professor in the History of Art, which revealed the identity of Leonardo da Vinci's mother.

Other external engagements include cementing our partnership with four universities and cultural institutions in Berlin. Led by Professor Alastair Buchan, we are fostering research collaborations and ensuring that academic links will survive whatever Brexit brings. By forging this partnership we are also asserting our status as a European university.

Internal environment

Issues of diversity do not only pertain to our students, they also pertain to our staff. In May we received a Race Equality Charter Bronze Award from Advance HE making us one of only ten British universities to hold the award. It recognizes our efforts and commitment to improve the representation and success of minority ethnic staff and students. In the latest Athena SWAN round we successfully renewed our institutional Bronze Award and a new Silver Award was given to Primary Care and Bronze Awards to Engineering and Anthropology. Our departments now hold 19 Silver and 11 Bronze Awards.

Individuals are also doing their part to improve awareness around diversity issues. There are many I could mention but a highlight of last year was Dr Clara Barker from the Department of Materials being awarded a Points of Light Award by the Prime Minister's Office. This was in recognition of her contribution to LGBT awareness-raising both in the University and the community. Dr Barker, who identifies as trans-female, manages a Centre for Applied Superconductivity run by two Oxford departments, Materials and Physics. Outside of the lab she has volunteered with Stonewall and helped the Council to run an anti-bullying initiative in local schools.

We are committed to fostering an inclusive, welcoming community and in doing so to balance our responsibility to defend freedom of speech.

We are committed to ensuring that Oxford is an attractive place to work and the commitments in the Strategic Plan outline concrete steps we plan to take to ensure it remains one.

We are committed to our European staff and students. This term Personnel Committee will consider proposals for providing further assistance to European staff as they grapple with the uncertainties around Brexit. I will hold an open meeting with our European staff to discuss with you how best we can support you during this time of transition.

The dispute over pension reforms last year was deeply damaging to our sense of community. Many of us underestimated the deep concerns of our colleagues, and the sense of betrayal they felt by the effort to change the pension system on which they had long counted. I know that people are worried and I really hope that we can find a mutually acceptable solution this year. I am hopeful that we will. The Pensions Working Group has been working all summer to explore options and feed in to the national discussions. The Joint Expert Panel has proposed a constructive way forward. We all believe that we have the best interests of the institution, and everyone in it, at heart. We may disagree about how best to advance these interests, but let's not challenge one another's motives. Let's recognize that we are all here out of a shared commitment to the advancement of knowledge and the power of education to transform lives and a shared belief that universities, and especially this one, can be a powerful force for good in the world.

Conclusion

I believe that we will be more effective in realizing the ambitions of the Strategic Plan if we operate as one university. One Oxford is not about centralization, it is not about accreting power to the central University, it is about recognizing that we are all part of one great university. It is about recognizing that we will all benefit when we work together, it is about realizing that we all do well when some part of the University does well, and we all suffer when one of us does badly. It is about reflecting before we act on the impact of what we do on the rest of the University. It is, above all, about trusting one another, and realizing that we are all here for the same reason: to advance the store of human knowledge. It is about ensuring, for example, that when we make our submission to the Research Excellence Framework we look to the good of the whole University, when we speak publicly we reflect on the whole University. When we compete against one another for property, or indeed for students, or refuse to share information, when we insist on particular interests over the University's interest, we are undermining all of us. As FDR once said: 'Competition has been shown to be useful up to a certain point and no further, but cooperation, which is the thing we must strive for today, begins where competition leaves off.' We operate in a keenly competitive external environment. I believe that we will compete much more effectively externally, if we co-operate much more effectively internally.

The external competition we face is not just competition with other universities for resources, for staff, for rankings and research funding. We face competing claims for the value – even the purpose – of education. Increasingly we face demands to demonstrate our 'value for money'. I know that we believe that the value of an Oxford education cannot be reduced to the size of a graduate's salary, that the choice of a subject of study should not be dictated by the price the market will pay for it. I know I am not alone in being dismayed by the progress and the tone of the Brexit negotiations. It is hard to believe that, as things stand, this will be the last oration by any Oxford VC while Britain is a member of the European Union. While we in Britain face a challenging environment it is benign when compared to the environment faced by our colleagues in other parts of Europe, most notably Hungary and Turkey. Governments in these countries are attempting to shut down universities they see as bastions of liberal values and independent voices of dissent. Let us stand together firmly against the voices of illiberalism and be trenchant in our defence of tolerance, equality, internationalism, individual liberties and freedom of speech. We owe it to our forebears and to our successors to do no less.

Addendum to the Vice-Chancellor's Oration

This year has seen the retirement of many distinguished colleagues who have contributed to the University's intellectual life over the years: Professor Sir John Ball, Sedleian Professor of Natural Philosophy; Professor Elizabeth Bikoff, Professor of Mammalian Genetics; Professor James Binney, Professor of Physics; Professor James Byrne, Professor of Neuroradiology; Dr Khalil Chamcham; Professor Gordon Clark, Director of the Smith School; Professor Craig Clunas, Professor of the History of Art; Professor Stephen Cobbold, Professor of Cellular Immunology; Professor Stephen Darlington; Dr Janet Delaine; Professor Grigory Dianov, Professor of Molecular Biochemistry; Dr Laurel Edmunds; Professor Christopher Fairburn, Professor of Psychiatry; Dr Roger Firth; Professor Simon Gardner, Professor of Law; Dr Jennifer Hislop; Professor Joanna Innes, Professor of Modern History; Dr David Levy; Professor David Limebeer, Professor of Control Engineering; Professor Ernesto Macaro, Professor of Applied Linguistics; Professor Ursula Martin, Professor of Computer Science; Dr Julie O'Donnell; Professor Barry Parsons, Professor of Geodesy and Geophysics; Dr John Peacock; Professor Sir Richard Peto, Professor of Medical Statistics and Epidemiology; Professor Steven Roberts, Professor of Materials; Professor Pamela Sammons, Professor of Education; and Professor Bryan Wordsworth, Professor of Rheumatology.

I would also like to mention those colleagues who have retired from important administrative, library or service posts in the University: Mrs Christine Black, Mr William Colquhoun, Mrs Joy Cooke, Mr Paul Cox, Ms Ruth Davis, Mrs Sally Dawson, Mrs Julie Evans, Mrs Susan Jane Fells, Miss Christine Fry, Dr Peter Gambles, Ms Elisabeth Gardner, Ms Linda Greig, Dr Catherine Hawkins, Mrs Ros Hayward, Ms Vanessa Howe, Mr Michael Hughes, Ms Lynn Hutton, Mrs Kathleen Jayne, Mrs Angela Jenkins, Mr Stephen Kemp, Mr Michael King, Mr Trevor Lambert, Ms Janet Leatherby, Mrs Joan Lee, Ms Deborah Mason, Dr Ian McArthur, Mr Phillip North, Miss Susan Pemberton, Mrs Sarah Phibbs, Ms Geraldine Pocklington, Miss Monica Price, Ms Sabina Pugh, Ms Catherine Quinn,

Mr Roger Street, Ms Geraldine Surman, Mr Gerald Walker, Ms Susan Walker, Mrs Helen Wilton-Godberfforde and Mr Christopher Young.

This year the University community has lost valued colleagues whose early deaths have been a source of great sadness: Professor Douglas Altman, Professor of Statistics in Medicine at the Botnar Research Centre; Mr Tsering Gonkatsang, Instructor in Tibetan Language at the Faculty of Oriental Studies; Miss Rose Wharton, Medical Statistician at the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences; and Dr Mark Whittow, Associate Professor of Byzantine Studies at the Faculty of History.

Finally, we pause to remember the contributions of those colleagues who have died in retirement over the past year: Professor Patrick Atiyah, Mr Cyril Band, Mr Peter Bell, Dr Graham Booker, Mrs Hilda Booth, Dr Norman Booth, Mr Edward Brookes, Mr David Chapman, Dr Alison Chapple, Mr Terence Denton, Sir Roger Elliott, Dr John Fresen, Professor Michael Gelder, Professor Derek Gray, Professor Douglas Gray, Mr Anthony Green, Dr Richard Green, Dr Miriam Griffin, Dr Ann Hackmann, Professor Barbara Harrell-Bond, Mrs Rita Harris, Miss Margaret Haswell, Professor Jack Hayward, Mr Donald Hogg, Mr Charles Hollinshead, Dr Patricia Ingham, Mr Anthony Kirk-Greene, Dr Michael Lockwood, Mrs Joan Loupekine, Dr Valerio Lucchesi, Mr Gerald Metcalf, Mrs Barbara Mitchell, Professor Ian Moore, Mr James Morwood, Dr John Mulvey, Ms Pamela Nieto, Mr David Pattison, Dr Roger Pensom, Professor David Pettifor, Professor Rebecca Posner, Mr John Prest, Mr James Railton, Mr Adib Romaya, Professor John Rowlinson, Professor Ali Sheikholeslami, Mr John Shorter, Professor Eric Stanley, Mr Peter Swift, Dr Viktor Thaller, Mr Peter Tolley, Dr Kenneth Warren, Miss Nita Watts, Professor Lawrence Weiskrantz, Mrs Kathryn White, Dr Gordon Whitham, Dr Bertram Willis, Mrs Gina Wilson and Dr Marjorie Wright.

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University of Oxford Strategic Plan 2018–23

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Scope

The University Strategic Plan sets out a framework of priorities for the University, its divisions and departments. The Conference of Colleges has been consulted during the drafting of the plan and colleges will be vital partners in its implementation. The strategic plan will be underpinned by a more detailed implementation plan which will be approved by the University Council and overseen by a programme board chaired by the Vice-Chancellor.

Mission

The advancement of learning by teaching and research and its dissemination by every means.

Vision

We will work as one Oxford bringing together our staff, students and alumni, our colleges, faculties, departments and divisions to provide world-class research and education. We will do this in ways which benefit society on a local, regional, national and global scale. We will build on the University's long-standing traditions of independent scholarship and academic freedom while fostering a culture in which innovation and collaboration play an important role.

We are committed to equality of opportunity, to engendering inclusivity, and to supporting staff and student wellbeing, ensuring that the very best students and staff can flourish in our community. We believe that a diverse staff and student body strengthens our research and enhances our students' learning.

The University's distinctive democratic structure, born of its history, will continue to offer a source of strength. Likewise Oxford's collegiate structure provides the University with key aspects of its academic strength and its highly attractive student experience. Oxford will continue to foster the interdisciplinary nature of the colleges, their teaching strength, and their defining and enduring sense of community.

Themes and commitments

Education

Through a commitment to the personal education of each student, we will provide a quality of education and experience which equips students with the values, skills and intellectual discipline that will enable them to make a positive contribution to society.

COMMITMENT 1

To attract and admit students from all backgrounds with outstanding academic potential and the ability to benefit from an Oxford education

To maintain and enhance its intellectual strength, the University must recruit and support students of outstanding potential at all levels, whatever their background. To achieve this, we will strengthen and expand outreach activities, based on rigorous evaluation of their effectiveness. We will work closely with colleges, academic departments and faculties to ensure effective coordination of outreach activity. We will enhance our undergraduate and graduate admissions processes to ensure equality of opportunity for all applicants, and to improve efficiency and quality of service.

We will review the collegiate University's financial support packages to ensure that they are targeted in the most effective way. We will increase the funding available to support the most able postgraduate taught and research students, and increase the proportion of fully funded graduate studentships.

COMMITMENT 2

To offer an excellent academic experience for all our students and ensure that Oxford fully equips graduates to excel in whatever they choose to do

We will maintain the tutorial system at the heart of Oxford's distinctive approach to undergraduate teaching, and will ensure that ongoing support from a senior academic also continues to underpin our approach to postgraduate study. We will ensure that teaching and assessment at Oxford provide an equal opportunity for all students to achieve and demonstrate their full academic potential. We will work to reduce continuing gaps in attainment and encourage greater diversity in assessment.

Supporting student wellbeing is at the heart of our approach to providing the greatest opportunity for all our students to excel. We will work to strengthen the partnership between colleges, academic departments and faculties, and central services to provide the welfare support that our students need to flourish.

We will provide opportunities, through and outside the curriculum, for our students to develop the personal and transferable skills to succeed in a global workplace. We will expand the number of funded internships and work-placement opportunities in the UK and overseas. We will also provide opportunities for skills enhancement and career preparation for all our research students.

COMMITMENT 3

To retain and refresh the collegiate University's rich academic environment

We will retain the best that Oxford has to offer in its teaching, including close personal supervision and support, access to world leading academics and unparalleled learning resources including our libraries and collections. We will also ensure that

we respond to today's opportunities and tomorrow's challenges. We are committed to innovation and excellence in teaching, and will seek improved ways of demonstrating this in our academic staff recognition and reward processes. We will ensure that teaching is informed by best practice, an inclusive approach to learning and the opportunities for innovation offered by digital technology.

We will accommodate growth in student numbers that is strategically important to deliver the University's core mission and academic priorities, whilst recognising our responsibility to preserve and protect nationally vulnerable subjects. We will continue to encourage the development of new and innovative courses and fields of study to ensure that our portfolio reflects advances in knowledge and meets the needs of today's students.

EDUCATION PRIORITIES

1. Set ambitious targets by April 2019 to substantially increase by 2023 the number of undergraduate places offered to students from groups who are currently under-represented at Oxford.

2. Aim to create by 2023 an additional 300 graduate scholarships.

3. Set ambitious targets by April 2019 to reduce by 2023 gaps in attainment by gender, ethnic origin and socio-economic background.

4. Aim to increase by 2023 undergraduate student intake by up to 200 a year, with a focus on strategically important subjects areas including computer science, engineering, biomedical science and joint degrees in economics.

5. Aim to increase by 2023 postgraduate taught student intake by up to 450 a year and postgraduate research student intake by up to 400 a year, while maintaining quality.

6. Aim to offer by 2023 an additional 2,000 funded internships for students at all levels.

7. By 2023, in partnership with the private sector, to have started the construction of 1,000 additional graduate rooms including the establishment of at least one new graduate college.

Research

The University of Oxford is world-famous for its research excellence and home to some of the most talented scientists and scholars from across the globe. Our work enhances the lives of millions, solving real-world problems through an extensive network of partnerships and collaborations. The breadth of our research and the connections between disciplines drive advancement in knowledge, understanding, innovation and creativity.

COMMITMENT 1

To promote and enable ambitious research of exceptional quality

Ambitious discovery-led research undertaken to the highest standards of rigour and integrity has the potential to create the greatest impact. We will provide our researchers with the freedom to investigate problems of significance, whether their work be curiosity-driven or challenge-led. The breadth and depth of Oxford's disciplinary expertise enables us to lead international research agenda across the sciences, social sciences and humanities, and to convene multidisciplinary and international teams to address the most significant problems facing the world today.

COMMITMENT 2

To invest in people, to support them and their research environment, thereby enabling the research endeavour to grow sustainably

We will provide a conducive environment for conducting research, with state-of-the-art facilities and infrastructure, appropriate support for staff and students, and investment in the training, support and wellbeing of our staff. We will ensure that appropriate measures are in place to attract the most able minds from across the world to engage in our research.

COMMITMENT 3

To change the world for the better

Our research will impact the world through new understanding that leads to cultural, societal, political and economic change. We are a global university with global ambition but have deep roots locally and nationally. We will invest further in the infrastructure to facilitate regional, national and international collaboration, in the skills and people to provide capacity for such collaboration, and engage with the Global South. We aim to maximise the cultural, social and economic benefit derived from our research regionally, nationally and across the world.

RESEARCH PRIORITIES

8. Enhance the opportunities and support for early career researchers.

9. Invest substantially in the research environment, both human and physical (including the estate, libraries, collections, equipment and IT) by 2023.

10. Increase the scale and scope of our central research fund to grow our capacity to pump-prime, and match-fund major research initiatives.

11. Engage with business, NGOs and others to grow the volume and value of non-public-sector-funded research on a sustainable basis.

12. Continue to broaden and invest in our innovation activities and foster the entrepreneurial environment for staff and students.

People

People are the foundation of the University's success and the quality of our academic, research, professional and support staff is critical to our future. In order for Oxford to remain a world-leading institution for research and teaching we must continue to attract, recruit and support talented individuals and provide a diverse, inclusive, fair and open environment that allows staff to grow and flourish.

Our Human Resources policies and processes provide the framework for departments and faculties to support their people and to respond to the ever-changing external environment.

COMMITMENT 1

To attract, recruit and retain the highest calibre staff

In order to ensure that the University remains world-leading we must continue to recruit and retain the very best staff. We will ensure that our reward arrangements, including pension provision, are robust, transparent and competitive. We will address the challenges of living in Oxford by providing excellent childcare provision and increasing the availability and affordability of staff accommodation.

We will actively promote health and wellbeing so that our people are able to give their best to their work and feel valued, and we will support working parents and all those with caring responsibilities.

COMMITMENT 2

To work towards an increasingly diverse staffing profile

We believe that the broad range of cultural and other experiences that a diverse workforce brings will help the University maintain and develop its international outlook, strengthening its research and teaching. We will foster an inclusive culture that promotes equality of opportunity, values diversity and maintains a working, learning and social environment in which

the rights and dignity of all our staff and students are respected. We will amplify the voices of under-represented groups in leadership and decision-making and work to eliminate any barriers to their success.

COMMITMENT 3

To support staff in personal and professional development

Personal and professional development is key to enabling individuals to reach their full potential and maximise their contribution to the University. We will encourage staff at all levels to participate in planning their personal development and we will strengthen and promote our development programmes for all staff, regardless of their employment status. In particular, we will provide dedicated personal development support for early-career research staff and will ensure that those with management and leadership responsibilities are supported to be effective in those roles.

PEOPLE PRIORITIES

13. Embed a supportive, inclusive culture and increase the diversity of University staff at all levels through the implementation of our action plans such as Athena SWAN, the Race Equality Charter, the Stonewall Workplace Equality Index and Mindful Employer.

14. Ensure that Oxford remains an attractive place to work, taking into consideration the work environment, housing, childcare, visas, pensions and salary.

15. Create a policy and practice environment that is supportive of wellbeing, where responsibility for wellbeing is shared and owned by all.

16. Put in place creative and consistent measures to help our staff to balance competing demands on their time, both within their roles and between their working and home lives, including developing our childcare provision and flexible working policies, and enabling academic staff to vary their duties over the course of their career.

17. Develop an equitable and transparent means of allocating new affordable homes for University and college staff (see priority 28).

18. Review and improve our current arrangements to support the personal and career development of all staff.

Engagement and partnership

By enhancing the public engagement, knowledge exchange and innovation culture of the University, we aim to ensure that our research and education benefit wider publics in the Oxford region, across the UK and globally. To this end we will work in partnership with public, private, voluntary and commercial organisations, and our alumni.

COMMITMENT 1

To work with partners to create a world-class regional innovation ecosystem

Enterprise and innovation are fundamental to Oxford's continuing research success and to its positive impact on society. They position the University and the region as a place of opportunity which will attract the best researchers and students from around the world.

Working with our Local Enterprise Partnership, local councils, national government, Harwell and Culham science campuses, Oxford Sciences Innovation, and local and global business, we will foster an environment which nurtures social and commercial entrepreneurs.

We will invest in our capacity to increase collaborative research activity with business, industry and other external organisations, and provide enhanced support for spinouts and start-ups derived from our research through the work of Oxford University Innovation. We will increase co-location and co-working with businesses alongside our academic research (establishing innovation centres) and will actively engage in the formation of innovation districts.

COMMITMENT 2

To build a stronger and more constructive relationship with our local and regional community

We believe that it is vitally important that the University benefits local citizens. We will aim to increase the scale of innovation and translation in the medical and health sciences, including with our local NHS partners. We will continue to provide gateways for public engagement with the research and teaching of the University via exhibitions, public education, schools and outreach programmes, including through the University Botanic Garden and Arboretum, Museums and Libraries, and the Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities. We are committed to working in partnership to increase our cultural, societal and economic impact at both local and regional levels.

We will reach out to non-traditional learners through the work of our Department for Continuing Education offering flexible and blended (digital and traditional) learning.

COMMITMENT 3

To engage with the public and policy makers to shape our research and education and to encourage the widest possible use of our research findings and expertise

Working in partnership with government, business, cultural organisations and others, we will look to inform the public and public policy through our research findings. We will also shape our research agenda, in part, through focusing attention on the issues of greatest social importance.

We believe that public engagement enriches research and society and, to that end, are committed to enabling our researchers to inspire, consult and collaborate with the public. We seek to embed high-quality and innovative public engagement as an integral part of our research culture and practice.

We will be an active partner in the development of open scholarship, providing the tools necessary for researchers to publish and share outputs from their research and to support national and international collaboration. Through continuing digital investment the University will reach global audiences and communities.

Oxford University Press will further the University's objectives of excellence in research, scholarship and education by publishing worldwide in the three intersecting markets of research, education and the learning of English.

COMMITMENT 4

Through our international engagement the University will aim to maximise the global social, cultural and economic benefit derived from our research and scholarship

Our international engagement will maintain and enhance strong institutional links across the globe, including those with the European Union, emerging economies and key partners, across the full spectrum of our research and scholarly activity. We will maintain our commitment to in-depth study of the world's societies and cultures, supported by the outstanding breadth of our expertise in languages, ancient and modern. We will work to preserve and increase access to funding and networks to undertake our research and collaborate with suitable partners wherever they may be located, enabling both small- and large-scale research collaborations. We will seek to improve mobility opportunities for students, support the role of our staff and students in an interconnected world and raise the profile of our research and teaching internationally.

ENGAGEMENT AND PARTNERSHIP PRIORITIES

19. Expansion of the innovation districts in and around Oxford, including at Begbroke Science Park and Osney Mead.

20. Continued investment in digital tools and infrastructure to be a leader in open scholarship and support open access to collections and research data outputs.

21. Continue to improve the breadth and depth of public engagement through events and programmes delivered through multiple mechanisms, including the academic divisions and the Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM).

22. Expand strategic international research collaborations.

23. Support and expand international mobility opportunities for undergraduate and postgraduate students including non-term-time internships and on-course opportunities to study, undertake research or gain work experience abroad.

24. Inform, empower and mobilise alumni to become more knowledgeable and involved in support of the wider University.

Resources

Oxford University benefits from the careful stewardship of resources by previous generations – ensuring that the University remains both financially and environmentally sustainable into the future is critical. Enhancing the efficiency and effectiveness of our support services by simplifying systems and working together more collaboratively will be key to delivering a sustainable platform to underpin our education and research.

COMMITMENT 1

To manage our financial resources to ensure the collegiate University's long-term sustainability

We recognise that effective control of the University's resources underpins all our aspirations. The University will actively manage both its income and expenditure in an agile and responsive manner which enables the University to react swiftly and effectively to any changes in the external funding environment. Key to this will be protecting and growing our income streams by diversifying our income sources and pursuing an ambitious development strategy which seeks to fund our core long-term academic activities. The University will also seek to better integrate its support structures, to ensure that its excellent teaching and research is complemented by similarly excellent professional services. This will deliver an improved working environment for all staff and deliver significant cost reductions by driving out inefficiencies.

COMMITMENT 2

To ensure that our estate provides an environment which promotes world-class research and education whilst minimising our environmental impact, conserving our historic built environment and improving our space utilisation

A prioritised capital programme will be developed which will ensure that the existing estate is refurbished and renewed and that it is complemented with new buildings. New buildings will be designed flexibly and to the highest standards of accessibility and environmental sustainability, in accordance with the University's commitment to the Low Carbon Oxford charter, and will meet the users' research and education needs.

A staff and student housing programme will be developed to deliver additional accommodation to mitigate the impact of the high cost of private-sector accommodation in Oxford. Where the opportunity and location allows, we will acquire properties which will ensure that the estate can develop and expand to meet the needs of research and education.

We will increase the opportunities for staff and students to travel sustainably around Oxford on bike or foot, benefitting their health and wellbeing and improving the local environment through traffic-free cycle and pedestrian routes.

COMMITMENT 3

To continue to invest in our information technology capability to enhance the quality of our research and education and to streamline our administrative processes

We will invest in our information technology in order to increase research capability, enhance teaching and learning, and deliver efficiencies in support of administrative functions. We will deliver infrastructure which enables all staff and students to communicate effectively, share information securely and collaborate locally and globally. With a continuing focus on training and best-practice dissemination we aim to empower teachers and researchers to innovate, staff to use IT systems effectively, and students to improve their digital literacy for discovering, evaluating and creating information using digital technologies.

COMMITMENT 4

To raise funds to support the very best students, invest in our staff and their work, and provide new resources and infrastructure

We will ensure that fundraising and outreach efforts concentrate on those areas where we can be most effective and which address most strongly the strategic goals of the University.

RESOURCES PRIORITIES

25. Diversify sources of income and investment including through partnership with the private sector, commercial activities, philanthropy and the breadth of sources of research funding.

26. Through the Focus programme deliver service and process improvements to allow the continued growth in research and education without an equivalent growth in service costs.

27. Deliver a capital investment programme in the estate and IT of at least £500 million by 2023.

28. By 2023, in partnership with the private sector, to have started the construction of at least 1,000 new subsidised homes for University and college staff.

29. Devise and implement a development strategy, appropriately resourced, which accords with the scale and ambition of the University's strategic objectives.

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Congregation 9 October

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared approved the legislative proposal (1) concerning Statute XVI: Property, Contracts and Trusts, and the resolutions (2) concerning the allocation of space for the Biochemistry Completion Phase, (3) concerning the allocation of the Systems and Electronic Resources Services building (SERS), (4) concerning the allocation of space within the Rex Richards Building and (5) concerning the allocation of 1–4 Keble Road.

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Barker, S A, Linacre
Buckley, K E, University Development Office
Cardelli, L A, Linacre
Day, C L, Worcester
Kerridge, S A, Oxford Vaccine Group
Lvovsky, A, Keble
Murphy Feddersen, K L, Research Services
Page, K R, Oxford e-Research Centre
Platonova, O, St Catherine's
Smith, C C, Oxford Vaccine Group
Themistocleous, A C, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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Congregation 15 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 30 October

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 22 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the resolutions concerning the space allocation at (1), or the Strategic Plan at (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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the extension of an existing space allocation in the Alden Press Annexe to the University Museums

Explanatory Note

The museums currently occupy approximately 853 sqm (NUA) in the Alden Press Annexe under an allocation which expired on 30 September 2018. Redevelopment of the Old Power Station for the occupation of Saïd Business School is now imminent and vacation of this space is required as soon as possible. The museums' original strategy was to concentrate its collections in the basements of the Radcliffe Science Library (RSL) and at the Book Storage Facility at Swindon; however it has now become clear that substantial works are needed to the basements. Therefore, the museums continue to require the space in the Alden Press Annexe for storage of the

collections until the RSL basements are available or until additional long-term space can be created at Swindon.

Text of Resolution

That the allocation to the University Museums (comprising the Ashmolean Museum, the Oxford University Museum of Natural History, Pitt Rivers Museum and the History of Science Museum) of approximately 853 sqm in the Alden Press Annexe be extended for a period of two years from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2020 or until vacant possession is required for redevelopment, whichever comes first.

(2) Voting on a Resolution concerning the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23

Explanatory Note

The current University Strategic Plan covers the period 2013 to 2018. In Michaelmas term 2017, based on submissions from the divisions, the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) reviewed the priorities and recommended to Council that a consultation should be launched in Hilary term 2018 in order to develop a new Strategic Plan covering the period 2018 to 2023. On 5 February Council approved this approach and a first consultation was launched on 26 February 2018.

During Hilary term an initial list of priorities was considered by a number of committees and groups including: Research and Innovation Committee, Personnel Committee, Education Committee, Finance Committee, PRAC, Council, divisional boards and the Conference of Colleges. A parallel online consultation provided all members of the University with an opportunity to feed back their views on the previous Strategic Plan and on the initial priority list. 125 members of the University responded in writing to the consultation, in some cases on behalf of other formal or informal groups. Feedback from the Hilary term consultation informed an initial draft of the new Strategic Plan which was considered by Council committees, including PRAC, before being approved by Council at its meeting on 14 May 2018 for wider consultation during Trinity term. The draft plan was published on the University website subsequently together with a digest of the comments which had been received during Hilary term. Overall it was intended that the new Strategic Plan should be shorter than the previous one, with a clearer link between the University's commitments and its priorities for action.

The draft Strategic Plan was then further considered by Council and its committees, Conference of Colleges and its subcommittees, and divisional boards and their subcommittees, at their meetings during Trinity term. In all, the draft was considered by around 40 committees and other fora, and additionally feedback was received directly from a number of college governing bodies. A second online consultation was launched on 29 May inviting comments on the draft Strategic Plan from current members of the University; 326 staff responded to the consultation (451 written responses in all). Six open meetings were held during Trinity term to provide staff with an opportunity to discuss different aspects of the draft plan; over 400 staff attended the open meetings. The open meetings were held in three different locations, including one meeting on the Old Road Campus, to try to ensure that all those wishing to attend a session had an opportunity to do so.

A final draft of the Strategic Plan was prepared following the Trinity term consultation. It was posted on the Strategic Plan website before the meeting and was approved by Council at its meeting on 9 July as the final version for submission to Congregation at its week 4 meeting in Michaelmas term 2018. Summaries of the feedback received through the two periods of consultation can be accessed at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/strategic-plan-consultation. The final version of the plan, as approved by Council, has been available on this webpage throughout the Long Vacation.

During Michaelmas term 2018 an implementation plan will be developed to set out in more detail a programme to deliver the priorities outlined in the Strategic Plan. The implementation plan will be overseen by a programme board chaired by the Vice-Chancellor reporting to PRAC. PRAC has responsibility for monitoring and implementing the Strategic Plan on behalf of Council.

Text of Resolution

That the Strategic Plan for 2018–2023, published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018 (also available at https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/files/universityofoxfordstrategicplan2018-23-2tono5216pdf), is approved.

¶ A meeting will be held at 2pm on 30 October in the Sheldonian Theatre to formally put the resolution at (2) above to Congregation. Further information on the practical arrangements will be published in due course.

If no notice of opposition or amendment to the resolution has been received in advance of the meeting, it may not be necessary to proceed to a vote on the resolution. If, having taken into account the speeches at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor considers that a consensus may have been reached, she may announce that, in her opinion, the resolution is accepted or rejected as the case may be. If, however, six members of Congregation rise in their places (for example, if they disagree), a vote will be taken. If a vote is taken at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that this will take place by paper ballot.

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80107; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Appointments

Humanities

APPOINTMENTS

Tobias Allendorf, BA Heidelberg, DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Latin Literature, Faculty of Classics, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Alessandra Aloisi, MA PhD Pisa, Departmental Lecturer in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century French, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Iliyana Angelova, MA Sophia, MSc DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in the Study of Religion, Faculty of Theology and Religion, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2020

Lucy Gaynor Audley-Miller, BA Newc, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Classical Archaeology, Faculty of Classics, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2021

Toni Bassaganyas-Bars, MA PhD Barcelona, Departmental Lecturer in Semantics, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Umberto Bongianino, MA Milan, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Islamic Art and Architecture, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2023

Dorothée Fanny Anaise Boulanger, BA Paris, MSc PhD Lond, Departmental Lecturer in Portuguese, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Alice May Brooke, BA Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Spanish Golden Age Literature, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and Fellow of Merton, from 1 October 2018

Oliver John Clarkson, BA Leeds, MA PhD Durh, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2018 to 31 December 2019

Dafydd Edward Mills Daniel, MA Camb, MAR Yale, MA DPhil Oxf, McDonald Departmental Lecturer in Christian Ethics, Faculty of Theology and Religion, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2022

Samantha Dieckmann, BMus PhD Sydney, Associate Professor of Music, Faculty of Music, and Fellow of Somerville, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2023

Merve Güe Emre, BA Harvard, MA MPhil PhD Yale, Associate Professor of Literature in English, Faculty of English Language and Literature, and Fellow of Worcester, from 1 August 2018 to 31 July 2023

Giulia Falato, MA PhD Rome, Departmental Lecturer in Chinese, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Jeremy David Fix, AB Colgate, MA Wisconsin-Milwaukee, PhD Harvard, Departmental Lecturer in Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2022

Rachel Elizabeth Fraser, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Exeter, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2023

Nicholas Meyer Gaskill, BA Birmingham-Southern College, MA PhD North Carolina, Associate Professor of American Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, and Fellow of Oriel, from 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2023

Domenico Giordani, MA Pisa, DPhil Oxf, Instructor in Ancient Greek and Latin, Faculty of Classics, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2020

Steven David George Grahl, MA Oxf, Associate Professor of Music, Faculty of Music, and Student of Christ Church, from 3 September 2018 to 2 September 2023

Daniel Luke Claude Green, BA MPhil Camb, PhD Harvard, Departmental Lecturer in Russian (1820–present day), Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Nikolas Gunn, BA Leeds, MA PhD York, Departmental Lecturer in English Language and Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Husam Haj Omar, BA Syria, MA Salford, PhD Leeds, Instructor in Arabic, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2023

Joel David Hamkins, BS California Institute of Technology, CPhil PhD Berkeley, Professor of Logic, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of University College, from 4 September 2018 to 3 September 2021

Keiko Harada, Instructor in Japanese, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2021

Benjamin David Robert Higgins, BA Exe, MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Rosalind May Holmes, BA SOAS, MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in the History of Art (Chinese Art), Faculty of History, from 1 September to 31 August 2019

Pui Him Ip, MA Lond, PhD Camb, Departmental Lecturer in Patristics, Faculty of Theology and Religion, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2020

Lama Jabb, MSc SOAS, DPhil Oxf, Instructor in Tibetan, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 18 October 2018 to 17 October 2021

Marek Andrzej Jankowiak, MA PhD Warsaw, Associate Professor of Byzantine History, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of Corpus Christi, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2023

Christine Elizabeth Joynes, MA DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in New Testament Studies, Faculty of Theology and Religion, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Elizabeth Ruth Kenny, BA Camb, Director of Musical Performance and Performance Studies, Faculty of Music, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2020

John Michael Lidwell-Durnin, BPhil DPhil Oxf, BA Pennsylvania, MA Dub, Departmental Lecturer in the History of Science, Faculty of History, from 6 September 2018 to 5 September 2021

Timothy Livsey, BA Camb, MA PhD Lond, Departmental Lecturer in African History, Faculty of History and School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, from 1 September 2017 to 31 August 2020

Eleanor Lybeck, BA Lond, MA NYU, PhD Camb, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature (1800–present), Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Owen Jack Ernest Maroney, BA Camb, MSc PhD Lond, Departmental Lecturer in Philosophy of Physics, Faculty of Philosophy, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2021

Dominik Maschek, MA PhD Vienna, Associate Professor of Roman Archaeology and Art, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of Wolfson, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2023

Katrina Iris Rebecca Florence Palmer, BA Sus, BA Central St Martins, MA PhD RCA, Associate Professor of Fine Art, Ruskin School of Art, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2023

Lucy Anne Rosamund Parker, MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in History: Late Antiquity and Early Middle Ages, Faculty of History, from 1 October 2018 to 30 June 2019

Miles Alexander Frederick Pattenden, BA Camb, MA Toronto, DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Early Modern European History, Faculty of History, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2022

James Alexander Mabyn Read, BPhil MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Pembroke, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2023

Richard James Reid, BA Stir, PhD SOAS, Professor of African History, Faculty of History, and Fellow of St Cross, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2023

Fraser Riddell, MA PhD Durh, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature 1800–present, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Mitko Sabev, BA Sofia, MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Phonetics and Phonology, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Bernhard Joachim Salow, BPhil MMathPhil Oxf, PhD MIT, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Magdalen, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2023

Marta Sernesi, PhD Turin, Departmental Lecturer in Tibetan and Himalayan Studies, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2022

Amia Parvathi Srinivasan, BA Yale, BPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of St John's, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2023

David Francis Taylor, MA St And, MPhil PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Literature in English 1660–1830, Faculty of English Language and Literature, and Fellow of St Hugh's, from 10 September 2018 to 9 September 2020

Marcel Thomas, BA Manc, MA PhD Brist, Departmental Lecturer in Contemporary European History (Twentieth Century), Faculty of History, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2019

Nicola Dawn Thomas, MA Edin, MA PhD Nott, Departmental Lecturer in German, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Alessandro Vatri, DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Comparative Philology and Departmental Lecturer in Classical Philology, Faculty of Classics and Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Róisín Gertrude Watson, MSt Oxf, PhD St And, Departmental Lecturer in Early Modern History, Faculty of History, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Zoë Vania Waxman, BA York, MA Warw, DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Modern Jewish History, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2020

Guy Ayrton Charles McIntosh Westwood, MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Classical Literature, Faculty of Classics, from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2019

Faridah Zaman, BA MPhil PhD Camb, Associate Professor of History, Faculty of History, and Fellow of Somerville, from 1 September 2018 to 31 August 2023

REAPPOINTMENTS

Ralf Bader, BA Oxf, MLitt PhD St And, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Merton, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Luca Castagnoli, BA Bologna, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Ancient Greek Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Oriel, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Andrew Joseph Counter, MA MPhil PhD Camb, Associate Professor of French, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and Fellow of New College, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Daniel Domenic Benedict Healey, MA Lond, MA PhD Toronto, Professor of Modern Russian History, Faculty of History and School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, and Fellow of St Antony's, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Philipp Elias Koralus, BA Pomona, PhD Princeton, Associate Professor of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of St Catherine's, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Christian Thomas Leitmeir, MMus Lond, PhD Tübingen, Associate Professor of Music, Faculty of Music, and Fellow of Magdalen, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Timothy David Michael, BA NYU, MA PhD Harvard, Associate Professor of English Language and Literature, and Fellow of Lincoln, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Dominic John Scott, BA PhD Camb, Professor of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

James Peter Studd, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Philosophy of Mathematics, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Seth Adam Whidden, AM PhD Brown, MA Ohio State, Professor of French Literature, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and Fellow of Queen's, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

William Wood, BSFS Georgetown, MA PhD Chicago, Associate Professor of Philosophical Theology, Faculty of Theology and Religion, and Fellow of Oriel, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Corrigendum:
It was stated in error that Andrew Smye had accepted the appointment as Associate Professor of Petrology and Crustal Processes (Earth Sciences) in association with St Cross.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Andrew Baldwin, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Physical and Theoretical Chemistry, and Fellow of Pembroke, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Andrew Hector, PhD Imperial, Associate Professor of Plant Science, Professor of Ecology, in association with Linacre, from 1 August 2018 to retirement

Social Sciences

DEPARTMENTAL HEADSHIP

The Social Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the Headship of the School of Global and Area Studies on **Professor Timothy Power**, PhD Notre Dame, Professor of Latin American Politics and Fellow of St Antony's, for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2018.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Ian Walmsley, PhD Rochester, Visiting Professor in Physics, for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2018

Social Sciences

Professor Benno Ndulu, Visiting Professor, Blavatnik School of Government, for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2018

Musical and other Events

Balliol

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The following concerts will take place at 8.30pm on Sundays in the Hall. Free. All welcome. More information: http://users.ox.ac.uk/~ballmsoc.

28 Oct: **Lara Melda**, piano: Brahms, Liszt, Chopin

11 Nov: Members' Concert: works by Balliol members and friends

25 Nov: Endellion Quartet: Haydn, Bartók, Smetana

Merton

ORGAN RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 1.15pm on Thursdays in the chapel. Free. More information: www.merton.ox.ac.uk/chapel-choir/organ-recitals.

11 Oct: **Katherine Dienes-Williams**, Guildford Cathedral: Bairstow, Buxtehude, Franck, Ireland, Albright, Janáček

18 Oct: **Huw Williams**, Bath Abbey: Franck, Bach, Parry, Bairstow, Dupré

25 Oct: **David Maw**, Oriel

1 Nov: **Tom Fetherstonhaugh**, Organ Scholar

8 Nov: **Anthony Hammond**, Cirencester Parish Church

15 Nov: **Iestyn Evans**, St James's Spanish Place, London

22 Nov: **Benjamin Nicholas**, Reed Rubin Organist and Director of Music

29 Nov: **Alexander Little**, Assistant Organist

St Hilda's

LUNCHTIME RECITAL SERIES

The following events will be held at 1.15pm at the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building. Free. All welcome. Convener: Dr Jonathan Williams

11 Oct: Violin recital, **Charles Lovell-Jones** and **David Palmer**: Ysaye, Prokofiev

18 Oct: Piano recital, **Tom Carr**, **Mikey Ahearn** and **Sam Rudd-Jones**: Debussy

25 Oct: Piano recital, **Ken-Ee Choong**: Bach-Busoni, Ravel, Beethoven

1 Nov: Violin recital, **Jonathan Lee** and **Tom Carr**: Bach, Wieniawski, Mozart, Paganini

8 Nov: EXPO Series event, **Marco Donnarumma** and **Luke Nickel**

15 Nov: **Barnaby Burleigh**, **Andrew Hartnell-Booth**, **Holly Jackson** and **David Palmer**: Messiaen

22 Nov: Piano recital, **Carson Becke**

29 Nov: St Hilda's Freshers in Concert

Exhibitions

Oxford China Centre

An exhibition on Shen Fuzong, the first recorded Chinese visitor to England, will be held at 10am–6pm, Tuesdays–Sundays, 9 October–14 December at the Dickson Poon University of Oxford China Centre Building, Canterbury Road. Free. No booking required. More information: https://tinyurl.com/y7o4vddv. Porter's Lodge tel: 01865 274900.

Subject: 'Shen Fuzong: the first Chinese visitor to Oxford'

Lectures

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE SEMINAR

Dr Kofi Amponsah-Mensah, Ghana; **Professor Edson Gandiwa**, Chinhoyi UT; **Angelo Ramy Mandimbihasina**, Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust, Madagascar; **Dr Medard Twinamatsiko**, Mbarara University of Science and Technology; and **Dr Vivienne L Williams**, Witwatersrand, will give a seminar at 4pm on 15 October at the Lecture Theatre, Oxford Martin School. Jointly organised by the Oxford Martin Programme on the Illegal Wildlife Trade, the Africa Oxford Initiative and the Interdisciplinary Centre for Conservation Science. All welcome. Book free tickets at: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/illegal-wildlife-trade-seminar-tickets-50686740405.

Subject: 'Illegal wildlife trade research in Africa'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Harris Manchester

Richard Harries, Lord Harries of Pentregarth, will be in public conversation with **Professor Jane Shaw** at 5pm on 29 October. Tea/coffee at 4.30pm.

Subject: 'Haunted by Christ: modern writers and the struggle for faith'

St Antony's

ASIAN STUDIES CENTRE

Professor Todd Hall will lecture at 5pm on 13 November in the Dahrendorf Room, Founder's Building. Convener: Rosemary Foot

Subject: 'The Senkaku/Diaoyu islands dispute: a MacGuffin?'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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renaming of subsidiary language

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restructuring and renaming of subsidiary language

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Memorial Events

Oriel

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on Friday 2 November in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin for **Dr Jeremy Catto** (1939–2018), Emeritus Fellow in Medieval History. Refreshments will be served afterwards at Oriel.

Obituaries

Oriel

Dr Jeremy Catto, 17 August 2018; Emeritus Fellow.

Elections

Elections — 22 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 25 October**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Charlie Louth, Queen's]

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Dr Jon Parkin, St Hugh's]

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

- Two persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Martin Goodman, Wolfson; Dr Zeynep Yurekli-Gorkay, Wolfson]

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Notes:

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If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

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Elections 29 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the election below will close at **4pm on 1 November**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Perry Gauci, Lincoln]

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Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

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Nominations in writing for the elections on 29 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 **4pm on 1 November**.

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Christ Church, Merton and St John's; Junior Research Fellows; noon, 16 November; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/vacancies

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Congregation 15 October

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Fernandez Chento, M, Chemistry Research Laboratory
Li, L, Somerville
Linsell, L, Wolfson
Lybeck, E C M, Corpus Christi
Mitter, P R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Palmer, K I R F, Lady Margaret Hall
Perdigao-Murta, G, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
Willan, J, Brasenose

Congregation

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Congregation 30 October

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 22 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the resolutions concerning the space allocation at (1), or the Strategic Plan at (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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled. As set out below, a meeting will be held at 2pm on 30 October to formally put the resolution at (2) below to Congregation.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the extension of an existing space allocation in the Alden Press Annexe to the University Museums

Explanatory Note

The museums currently occupy approximately 853 sqm (NUA) in the Alden Press Annexe under an allocation which expired on 30 September 2018. Redevelopment of the Old Power Station for the occupation of Saïd Business School is now imminent and vacation of this space is required as soon as possible. The museums' original strategy was to concentrate its collections in the basements of the Radcliffe Science Library (RSL) and at the Book Storage Facility at Swindon; however it has now become clear that substantial works are needed to the basements. Therefore, the museums continue to require the space in the Alden Press Annexe for storage of the collections until the RSL basements are available or until additional long-term space can be created at Swindon.

Text of Resolution

That the allocation to the University Museums (comprising the Ashmolean Museum, the Oxford University Museum of Natural History, Pitt Rivers Museum and the History of Science Museum) of approximately 853 sqm in the Alden Press Annexe be extended for a period of two years from 1 October 2018 to 30 September 2020 or until vacant possession is required for redevelopment, whichever comes first.

(2) Voting on a Resolution concerning the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23

Explanatory Note

The current University Strategic Plan covers the period 2013 to 2018. In Michaelmas term 2017, based on submissions from the divisions, the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) reviewed the priorities and recommended to Council that a consultation should be launched in Hilary term 2018 in order to develop a new Strategic Plan covering the period 2018 to 2023. On 5 February Council approved this approach and a first consultation was launched on 26 February 2018.

During Hilary term an initial list of priorities was considered by a number of committees and groups including: Research and Innovation Committee, Personnel Committee, Education Committee, Finance Committee, PRAC, Council, divisional boards and the Conference of Colleges. A parallel online consultation provided all members of the University with an opportunity to feed back their views on the previous Strategic Plan and on the initial priority list. 125 members of the University responded in writing to the consultation, in some cases on behalf of other formal or informal groups. Feedback from the Hilary term consultation informed an initial draft of the new Strategic Plan which was considered by Council committees, including PRAC, before being approved by Council at its meeting on 14 May 2018 for

wider consultation during Trinity term. The draft plan was published on the University website subsequently together with a digest of the comments which had been received during Hilary term. Overall it was intended that the new Strategic Plan should be shorter than the previous one, with a clearer link between the University's commitments and its priorities for action.

The draft Strategic Plan was then further considered by Council and its committees, Conference of Colleges and its subcommittees, and divisional boards and their subcommittees, at their meetings during Trinity term. In all, the draft was considered by around 40 committees and other fora, and additionally feedback was received directly from a number of college governing bodies. A second online consultation was launched on 29 May inviting comments on the draft Strategic Plan from current members of the University; 326 staff responded to the consultation (451 written responses in all). Six open meetings were held during Trinity term to provide staff with an opportunity to discuss different aspects of the draft plan; over 400 staff attended the open meetings. The open meetings were held in three different locations, including one meeting on the Old Road Campus, to try to ensure that all those wishing to attend a session had an opportunity to do so.

A final draft of the Strategic Plan was prepared following the Trinity term consultation. It was posted on the Strategic Plan website before the meeting and was approved by Council at its meeting on 9 July as the final version for submission to Congregation at its week 4 meeting in Michaelmas term 2018. Summaries of the feedback received through the two periods of consultation can be accessed at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/strategic-plan-consultation. The final version of the plan, as approved by Council, has been available on this webpage throughout the Long Vacation.

During Michaelmas term 2018 an implementation plan will be developed to set out in more detail a programme to deliver the priorities outlined in the Strategic Plan. The implementation plan will be overseen by a programme board chaired by the Vice-Chancellor reporting to PRAC. PRAC has responsibility for monitoring and implementing the Strategic Plan on behalf of Council.

Text of Resolution

That the Strategic Plan for 2018–2023, published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018 (also available at https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/files/universityofoxfordstrategicplan2018-23-2tono5216pdf), is approved.

¶ A meeting will be held at 2pm on 30 October in the Sheldonian Theatre to formally put the resolution at (2) above to Congregation.

Arrangements for the meeting

Attendance and timings

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (Oxford SU) 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 1.45pm and will remain open throughout the meeting except (if a vote is taken) when voting is taking place (see further the order of business below).

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Order of business

The resolution at (2) above will be formally moved and seconded, following which the resolution will be put to Congregation.

If no notice of opposition or amendment to the resolution has been received in advance of the meeting, it may not be necessary to proceed to a vote on the resolution. If, having taken into account the speeches at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor considers that a consensus may have been reached, she may announce that, in her opinion, the resolution is accepted or rejected as the case may be. If, however, six members of Congregation rise in their places (for example, if they disagree), a vote will be taken. If a vote is taken at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that this will take place by paper ballot.

Advance notice by speakers

Members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by **noon on Monday 29 October** at the latest. It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would explain in no more than 25 words what issues they wish to cover, to assist with determining the order in which speakers are called. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to 5 minutes. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript[1] of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 8 November and on the Congregation website. 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 asked to provide their written texts by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by **9am on Wednesday 31 October**.

Further information on the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23

Further information on the development of the Strategic Plan and the consultation process is available at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/strategic-plan-consultation.

[1] The transcript may be edited for legal reasons

Notices

Consultative Notices

Social Sciences Board/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The Social Sciences Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Department of Politics and International Relations, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review was originally scheduled to take place on 5 and 6 March 2018, but was cancelled due to strike action. The review will now take place on 31 January and 1 February 2019.

The review committee's terms of reference are:

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 department;
- 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 department, including its participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary 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 department, its management structures and the relationship between the department and the division, including such matters 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 department, and between the 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 department, and its financial strategy.

The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference, given above. These should be sent to Jared Hutchings (jared.hutchings@socsci.ox.ac.uk) by **21 December 2018**.

General Notices

Recognition of Distinction 2019

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR THE CONFERMENT OF THE TITLE OF FULL PROFESSOR

Applications are invited for the 2019 Recognition of Distinction exercise to confer the title of full professor at the University of Oxford. The closing date for applications will be **noon, 7 January 2019**. All those employed by the University in academic or senior research roles are eligible to apply, as are other University employees who are making a significant and sustained academic contribution to the University. Applications are especially welcome from under-represented groups in order to address the under-representation of women and minority ethnic staff among the University's senior academics.

The online system will be open for applications between **14 November 2018** and **noon, 7 January 2019**.

The call for applications and procedures document with full details of the exercise and how to apply is available at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/recognition.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

CLIMAX PROFESSORSHIP OF CLINICAL THERAPEUTICS

Duncan Richards, BM BCh MA DM Oxf, Vice President, Head of Translational Medicine and Director of the Cambridge Clinical Unit at GSK, has been appointed to the Climax Professorship of Clinical Therapeutics in the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences, and as Fellow of St Hilda's, from 25 February 2019.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Stephen Belcher, PhD Camb, Visiting Professor in Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics, for three years from 1 October 2018

Medical Sciences

Dr Anjan Thakurta, MSc, MTech, PhD, title of Visiting Professor of Cancer Biology and Translational Science, for three years from 9 October 2018

Lectures

Social Sciences

Corrigendum:
Lord Hoffmann, PC, title of Visiting Professor, Faculty of Law, for three years from 1 October 2018

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

New College

ORGAN RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 7.15pm on Saturdays after Evensong. Free.

20 Oct: **Robert Quinney**, organist

27 Oct: **Geoffrey Webber**, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge

10 Nov: **Ben Bloor**, Brompton Oratory, London

17 Nov: **David Newsholme**, Canterbury Cathedral

24 Nov: **Timothy Wakerell**, assistant organist

1 Dec: **Paul Hale**, formerly Southwell Minster

Queen's

WEDNESDAY ORGAN RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 1.10pm on Wednesdays in the chapel. Free with retiring collection.

24 Oct: **Andrew Benson-Wilson**

31 Oct: **Callum Alger**, Birmingham Conservatoire

7 Nov: **Alexander Flood**, St Peter's Church, St Albans

14 Nov: **Claudia Grinnell**, Winchester Cathedral

21 Nov: **Roger Judd**, St Laurence, Ludlow

28 Nov: **Ben Collyer**

EGLESFIELD MUSICAL SOCIETY SATURDAY LUNCHTIME RECITALS

The following recitals will take place on Saturdays at 1.30pm.

20 Oct: **Ken-Ee Choong**, piano

27 Oct: **David Palmer**, piano

3 Nov: **Charlie Draper**, theremin/ondes martenot

10 Nov: **Jacob Clark** and **Rory Moules**, vocal, piano

17 Nov: **Steph Franklin**, vocal

24 Nov: tbc

CHORAL EVENSONG WITH THE CHOIR OF THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Choral evensong takes place during term on Wednesdays and Fridays at 6.30pm, Sundays at 6.15pm in the chapel. Free. All welcome.

CHOIR OF THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE

4.30pm, 27 Oct, chapel: Lobo Requiem (Oxford Lieder Festival). Tickets: www.oxfordlieder.co.uk or 01865 591276

7pm, 11 Nov, Sheldonian Theatre: Remembrance Day Concert: with Oxford Philharmonic Orchestra. Tickets: https://oxfordphil.com/events

7.30pm, 14 Dec, chapel: Carols from Queen's. Tickets: www.queenschoir.com/tickets

Humanities

Faculty of History

TRANSNATIONAL AND GLOBAL HISTORY SEMINAR: THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE AND THE GLOBAL TURN

The final two seminars of this series will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Butler Room, Nuffield.

Dr Claas Kirchhelle
6 Nov: 'Dr Felix's Fingerprint Bureau: bacteriophages and global disease surveillance (1920–2006)'

Dr Katayoun Shafiee, Warwick
20 Nov: 'Governing democratic futures: risky measures along an Iranian waterway, 1920–79'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

GUEST LECTURES

The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in Lecture Room 2, Oriental Institute.

Professor Neal Robinson
23 Oct: 'Muhammad, "the Prophet like Moses", and the editing of the Qur'an'

Professor Livnat Holtzman, Bar-Ilan
6 Nov: 'Fakhr al-Din al-Razi's unique discussion of the *bi-la kayfa* formula: contextualisation and political implications'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Earth Sciences

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Earth Sciences Department. Conveners: Professor Richard Katz, Dr Nick Tosca

Professor Suzanne Aigrain
19 Oct: 'Extra-solar planets: detection, population studies and atmospheric characterisation'

Dr Frances Cooper, Bristol
26 Oct: 'Tectonics, climate and copper in the Central Andes: insights from (U-Th)/He hematite geochronology'

Professor Frances Wall, Cambourne School of Mines
2 Nov: 'Responsible sourcing of minerals'

Dr Nicolas Brantut
9 Nov: '4D imaging of elastic properties and damage in crustal rock using laboratory-scale seismic tomography'

Professor Hitoshi Kawakatsu, Tokyo
16 Nov: 'Elucidation of the lithosphere–asthenosphere system of the oceanic mantle via broadband ocean bottom seismology'

Professor Andrew Shepherd, Leeds
23 Nov: 'How to measure 3 trillion tons of ice'

Dr Catherine Rose, St Andrews
30 Nov: 'The where, how and when of sulphate in carbonates'

Mathematical Institute

OXFORD MATHEMATICS PUBLIC LECTURES

Professor Michael Berry, Bristol, will lecture at 5.15pm on 15 November in the Mathematical Institute. To register: external-relations@maths.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Chasing the dragon: tidal bores in the UK and elsewhere'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences/Medical Sciences

Dasturzada Dr Jal Pavry Memorial Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 1.30–6pm on 19 October in the Mathematical Institute. More Information: bit.ly/Pavry2018.

Professor Sadaf Farooqi, Cambridge
1.30pm: 'The biology of appetite: what makes us hungry?'

Professor Chas Bountra; **Professor Sadaf Farooqi**, Cambridge; **Professor Francis Su**, Harvey Mudd College; **Professor Niranjan Thatte**. Moderator: Professor Rebecca Surender
2.30pm: 'Race equality in STEMM' (panel discussion)

Professor Francis Su, Harvey Mudd College
4pm: 'Fair decisions: applying topology and combinatorics to social science problems'

Social Sciences

Law Faculty

THE COMMON LAW AND FINANCE: PERSPECTIVES FROM THE BENCH LECTURE SERIES

Geoffrey Ma, Chief Justice of the Hong Kong Court of Final Appeal, will lecture at 5–7pm on Wednesday 7 November at the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. Open to the public. More information: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/dependency-business-and-finance-common-law-hong-kong-paradigm-jurisdiction-bapsybanoo
Subject: 'The dependency of business and finance on the common law in Hong Kong – a paradigm jurisdiction: Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Lecture'

Continuing Education

Conference

A conference will take place on 19 November at Rewley House. Speakers include **Elena Ene D-Vasilescu**, **Vassa Kontouma**, **Liviu Barbu**, **The Revd Dr Kallistos Ware**, **Bogdan Draghici**, **Jonathan H Young**, **James Hyndman** and **Diana Painca**. Includes launch event of Elena Ene D-Vasilescu's two volumes published in 2018 and a Festschrift for The Revd Dr Kallistos Ware. Fee: £20 (£10 students). Registration required: elena.ene-v@wolfson.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr Elena Ene D-Vasilescu
Subject: 'Resurrection in patristic/Byzantine texts and iconography'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Catherine's

KATRITZKY LECTURE

Sir David King, Emeritus Professor in Physical Chemistry, Cambridge; Chancellor, Liverpool; and senior scientific advisor, UBS; will deliver the Katritzky Lecture at 5.30pm on 24 October in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre. Tea from 5pm. All welcome. More information: masters.office@stcatz.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'A fresh look at humanity's greatest ever challenge: climate change'

St Cross

CENTRE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICS

A conference will take place at 10.30am–5pm on 24 November in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Free. Registration required: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/physics-and-dark-side-one-day-conference.
Subject: 'Physics and the dark side'

Other Groups

Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture

Professor Gerard 't Hooft, Nobel Laureate, will deliver the 2018 Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 23 October in the Centre for Mathematical Sciences, Wilberforce Road, Cambridge. Free but ticket required: https://tinyurl.com/andrewchamblinlecture2018.
Subject: 'Observing black holes in quantum mechanics'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Elections

Elections 22 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 25 October**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Charlie Louth, Queen's]

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Dr Jon Parkin, St Hugh's]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

- Two persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Martin Goodman, Wolfson; Dr Zeynep Yurekli-Gorkay, Wolfson]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (thomas.hall@orinst.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 22 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 **4pm on 25 October**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements that apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service. For further information, please see the eligibility and amendments to nominations sections on the General Information page of the elections website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/geninfo.shtml).

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In the event of a contested election, Candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 8 November. 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 **4pm on 22 November**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 8 November. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Elections 29 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the election below will close at **4pm on 1 November**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Perry Gauci, Lincoln]

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Professor William Mander, Harris Manchester; Dr James Studd, Lady Margaret Hall] and wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Anil Gomes, Trinity]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (rachael.sanders@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

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Queen's; Academic Administrator; £39,992; 9am, 5 November; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on **9 November**.

(a) Pinsent Masons Professorship of Taxation Law

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Division and the Faculty of Law, update the regulations to reflect the fact that the funding agreement with the law firm Pinsent Masons has come to an end. The regulations are also amended to provide for two members of the electoral board to be appointed by Council and one member by the Social Sciences Board.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning the Employment of University Staff, delete 'Pinsent Masons Professor of Taxation Law' and substitute 'Professor of Taxation Law'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing regulation §190 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§190.** ~~*Pinsent Masons*~~ *Professor of Taxation Law*

1. The ~~Pinsent Masons~~ Professor of Taxation Law shall lecture and give instruction in Taxation Law.

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 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 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 clause;

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

~~(5),~~ (6) ~~two~~ one persons appointed by the Social Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Law.

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.'

(b) Establishment of the Oxford Nizami Ganjavi Centre Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Oxford Nizami Ganjavi Centre Fund, following receipt of £3,180,394 given in honour of the British Foundation for the Study of Azerbaijan and the Caucasus towards supporting the Oxford Nizami Ganjavi Centre for the Study of the History, Languages and Cultures of Azerbaijan, the Caucasus and Central Asia.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §262 as follows, and renumber existing §262 onwards by plus one:

'**§262.** *Oxford Nizami Ganjavi Centre Fund*

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £3,180,394 given in honour of the British Foundation for the Study of Azerbaijan and the Caucasus to be held as expendable endowment on the trusts declared in this regulation. Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University as either expendable or permanent endowment to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the Oxford Nizami Ganjavi Centre Fund ("the Fund").

2. The University shall retain as permanent endowment those of the assets in the Fund (if any) 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 (if any); and (b) apply the income and, in its discretion, the capital of the remainder of the Fund, towards supporting the Oxford Nizami Ganjavi Centre for the Study of the History, Languages and Cultures of Azerbaijan, the Caucasus and Central Asia ("the Centre"), including, but not limited to: funding the running of a varied annual programme of visiting researchers, workshops and seminars; creating a dedicated research and study space for the Centre within the Oriental Institute; and providing research, travel, information technology, administrative and programmatic support to the Centre. Any surplus income remaining after funding the Centre in any given year may be applied for the same purposes as the Bodleian Nizami Ganjavi Oriental Studies Library Fund.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies with the addition (if he or she is not a member of such Board) of the Director of the Centre. The Centre shall be subject to the oversight and review of the Humanities Divisional 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. Regulations 1–10 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.'

(c) Establishment of the Bodleian Nizami Ganjavi Oriental Studies Library Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Bodleian Nizami Ganjavi Oriental Studies Library Fund, following receipt of £2,000,000 given in honour of the British Foundation for the Study of Azerbaijan and the Caucasus towards supporting the Bodleian Nizami Ganjavi Oriental Studies Library.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §43 as follows, and renumber existing §43 onwards by plus one:

'**§43.** *Bodleian Nizami Ganjavi Oriental Studies Library Fund*

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £2,000,000 given in honour of the British Foundation for the Study of Azerbaijan and the Caucasus to be held as expendable endowment on the trusts declared in this regulation. Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University as either expendable or permanent endowment to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the Bodleian Nizami Ganjavi Oriental Studies Library Fund ("the Fund").

2. The University shall retain as permanent endowment those of the assets in the Fund (if any) 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 (if any); and (b) apply the income and, in its discretion, the capital of the remainder of the Fund, towards supporting the Bodleian Nizami Ganjavi Oriental Studies Library ("the Library"), including, but not limited to: funding a part-time position for a Caucasus and Central Asian subject librarian; strengthening and building the Library's holdings in the area of the Caucasus and Central Asian studies; providing technical support to subject librarians; and making refurbishments to and maintaining the Library. Any surplus income remaining after funding the Library in any given year may be applied for the same purposes as the Oxford Nizami Ganjavi Centre Fund.

4. Bodley's Librarian shall be responsible to the Curators of University Libraries for the administration of the Fund and the application of its income.

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. Regulations 1–10 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.'

(d) Establishment of the Drue Heinz Book Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Drue Heinz Book Fund, following receipt of US $2,000,000 from the trustees of the Drue Heinz Revocable Trust No. 2, to be used towards purchases of 20th- and 21st-century literature for the Bodleian Libraries.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §106 as follows, and renumber existing §106 onwards by plus one:

'**§106.** *Drue Heinz Book Fund*

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of US $2,000,000 from the trustees of the Drue Heinz Revocable Trust No. 2 to be held as permanent endowment on the trusts declared in this regulation. Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University as either expendable or permanent endowment to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the Drue Heinz Book 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, towards purchases of 20th- and 21st-century literature for the Bodleian Libraries.

4. Publications and books acquired from the Fund shall include an appropriate identification. Spending from the Fund shall be made in accordance with the spending policy approved from time to time by the University for the spending from its general endowment funds, and, if at any time the University shall not have a spending policy for its general endowment funds, spending from the Fund shall be limited to income earned by the Fund, and all capital appreciation (both realised and unrealised) shall be retained as capital of the Fund.

5. Bodley's Librarian shall be responsible to the Curators of the University Libraries for the administration of the Fund and the application of its income.

6. 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.

7. 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.

8. 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.

9. Regulations 1–11 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

10. Subject to regulation 11, 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.

11. 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.'

(e) Establishment of the John Oldacre Scholarships Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the John Oldacre Scholarships Fund, following receipt of £1,000,000 from the trustees of the John Oldacre Foundation, to be used towards the provision of scholarships for graduate students demonstrating exceptional academic merit and/or potential commencing a DPhil course of study in Plant Sciences at the University.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §179 as follows, and renumber existing §179 onwards by plus one:

'**§179.** *John Oldacre Scholarships Fund*

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £1,000,000 from the trustees of the John Oldacre Foundation to be held as permanent endowment on the trusts declared in this regulation. Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University as either expendable or permanent endowment to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the John Oldacre Scholarships 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, towards the provision of scholarships to be known as the John Oldacre Scholarships ("the Scholarships"). The Scholarships shall be available to graduate students demonstrating exceptional academic merit and/or potential commencing a DPhil course of study in Plant Sciences at the University.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a Board of Management ("the Board") comprising:

(1) the Sherardian Professor of Botany, who shall chair the Board;

(2) the Head of the Department of Plant Sciences; and

(3) the Director of Graduate Studies at the Department of Plant Sciences.

5. The University may in its absolute discretion in the period ending 21 years from 16 August 2018, 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 income of the Fund all costs of and incidental to the creation of the Fund and the management and administration of the Fund and the Scholarship.

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. Regulations 1–10 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.'

(f) Higher Studies Fund

Explanatory Note

In the interests of streamlined administration, because the purposes of the Higher Studies Fund are aligned with those of the John Fell Fund (being broadly for the support of research across the University), and the John Fell Committee has robust processes for decision-making, allocating funds, payment and monitoring, it is proposed by the Higher Studies Fund Board and the John Fell Committee, and endorsed by the Trusts Management Board, to replace the existing management board of the Higher Studies Fund with the John Fell Committee.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, §163 relating to the Higher Studies Fund, amend s3 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'3. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of ~~a Board of Management comprising:~~

~~(1) the Vice-Chancellor or his or her nominee;~~

~~(2)-(3) two individuals appointed by the Chancellor;~~

~~(4)-(5) two members appointed by Council; and~~

~~(6) one individual appointed by the board of the Oxford University Alumni Society.~~

~~Each appointed board member shall hold office for four years from the date of his appointment and shall be eligible for reappointment for one further period of four years.~~

the John Fell OUP Research Fund Committee.'

(g) Establishment of Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund for the advancement of education and learning at, or in connection with, the Department of Engineering Science, primarily through the award of prizes and scholarships. It is intended that by resolution of Council, as trustee, under the Charities Act 2011, the Sheppee Fund, the Medtronic Biomedical Engineering Scholarship Fund, the Janson Prize in Electronic Communications and the Motz Prize in Electrical Engineering shall be transferred and administered as part of this new trust fund.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §110 as follows, and renumber existing §110 onwards by plus one:

'**§110.** *Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund*

1. Ten pounds and such further money or property as may be paid or transferred to be held by the University on the same trusts shall be held together as part of the Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund ("the Fund"), which shall be held on the trusts declared in this regulation. The Fund includes transfers from the Sheppee Fund, Medtronic Biomedical Engineering Scholarship Fund, Janson Prize in Electronic Communications and the Motz Prize in Electrical Engineering.

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 (if any), towards the advancement of education and learning at, or in connection with, the Faculty of Engineering, primarily through the award of prizes and scholarships.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Engineering Science Departmental Committee, which may make and amend Standing Orders consistent with these Regulations governing the administration of the Fund and the application of its income.

5. 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.

6. 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.

7. Subject to regulation 8, 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.

8. 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

Congregation 22 October

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Bishop, T, Target Discovery Institute
Bussell, J N, Biomedical Services
Dafoe, A, Faculty of Philosophy
Grainger, C E, University Development Office
Kruger, T J R, Oxford Martin School
Langton, M J, Wadham
Lloyd-Lavery, A, Hertford
Marshall-Brown, A, Social Sciences Divisional Office
Mayer, D E, Harris Manchester
Sternberg, T, St Cross
Tonks, S, Oxford Vaccine Group

Congregation 30 October

¶ No notice of opposition or request for adjournment having been received, the Chair will accordingly declare the resolution at (1) carried at the meeting. As set out below, a meeting will be held at 2pm on 30 October to formally put the resolution at (2) below to Congregation.

(1) Voting on a resolution authorising the extension of an existing space allocation in the Alden Press Annexe to the University Museums

(For explanatory note and text of the resolution, see *Gazette* No 5217, 11 October 2018, p74.)

(2) Voting on a Resolution concerning the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23

Explanatory Note

The current University Strategic Plan covers the period 2013 to 2018. In Michaelmas term 2017, based on submissions from the divisions, the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) reviewed the priorities and recommended to Council that a consultation should be launched in Hilary term 2018 in order to develop a new Strategic Plan covering the period 2018 to 2023. On 5 February Council approved this approach and a first consultation was launched on 26 February 2018.

During Hilary term an initial list of priorities was considered by a number of committees and groups including: Research and Innovation Committee, Personnel Committee, Education Committee, Finance Committee, PRAC, Council, divisional boards and the Conference of Colleges. A parallel online consultation provided all members of the University with an opportunity to feed back their views on the previous Strategic Plan and on the initial priority list. 125 members of the University responded in writing to the consultation, in some cases on behalf of other formal or informal groups. Feedback from the Hilary term consultation informed an initial draft of the new Strategic Plan which was considered by Council committees, including PRAC, before being approved by Council at its meeting on 14 May 2018 for wider consultation during Trinity term. The draft plan was published on the University website subsequently together with a digest of the comments which had been received during Hilary term. Overall it was intended that the new Strategic Plan should be shorter than the previous one, with a clearer link between the University's commitments and its priorities for action.

The draft Strategic Plan was then further considered by Council and its committees, Conference of Colleges and its subcommittees, and divisional boards and their subcommittees, at their meetings during Trinity term. In all, the draft was considered by around 40 committees and other fora, and additionally feedback was received directly from a number of college governing bodies. A second online consultation was launched on 29 May inviting comments on the draft Strategic Plan from current members of the University; 326 staff responded to the consultation (451 written responses in all). Six open meetings were held during Trinity term to provide staff with an opportunity to discuss different aspects of the draft plan; over 400 staff attended the open meetings. The open meetings were held in three different locations, including one meeting on the Old Road Campus, to try to ensure that all those wishing to attend a session had an opportunity to do so.

A final draft of the Strategic Plan was prepared following the Trinity term consultation. It was posted on the Strategic Plan website before the meeting and was approved by Council at its meeting on 9 July as the final version for submission to Congregation at its week 4 meeting in Michaelmas term 2018. Summaries of the feedback received through the two periods of consultation can be accessed at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/strategic-plan-consultation. The final version of the plan, as approved by Council, has been available on this webpage throughout the Long Vacation.

During Michaelmas term 2018 an implementation plan will be developed to set out in more detail a programme to deliver the priorities outlined in the Strategic Plan. The implementation plan will be overseen by a programme board chaired

by the Vice-Chancellor reporting to PRAC. PRAC has responsibility for monitoring and implementing the Strategic Plan on behalf of Council.

Text of Resolution

That the Strategic Plan for 2018–2023, published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018 (also available at https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/files/universityofoxfordstrategicplan2018-23-2tono5216pdf), is approved.

¶ A meeting will be held at 2pm on 30 October in the Sheldonian Theatre to formally put the resolution at (2) above to Congregation. No notice of opposition or amendment to the resolution or request for adjournment has been received. A limited number of copies of the Strategic Plan for 2018–23, published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018, will be available at the meeting.

Arrangements for the meeting

Attendance and timings

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (Oxford SU) 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 1.45pm and will remain open throughout the meeting except (if a vote is taken) when voting is taking place (see further the order of business below).

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Order of business

The resolution at (2) above will be formally moved and seconded, following which the resolution will be put to Congregation.

As no notice of opposition or amendment to the resolution has been received in advance of the meeting, it may not be necessary to proceed to a vote on the resolution. If, having taken into account the speeches at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor considers that a consensus may have been reached, she may announce that, in her opinion, the resolution is accepted or rejected as the case may be. If, however, six members of Congregation rise in their places (for example, if they disagree), a vote will be taken. If a vote is taken at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that this will take place by paper ballot.

Advance notice by speakers

Members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by **noon on Monday 29 October** at the latest. It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would explain in no more than 25 words what issues they wish to cover, to assist with determining the order in which speakers are called. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to 5 minutes. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript[1] of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 8 November and on the Congregation website. 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 asked to provide their written texts by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by **9am on Wednesday 31 October**.

Further information on the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23

Further information on the development of the Strategic Plan and the consultation process is available at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/strategic-plan-consultation.

[1] The transcript may be edited for legal reasons

Congregation 13 November

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 5 November**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to speak or intend to ask a question concerning the Vice-Chancellor's Oration (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If such notice has not been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the Oration shall be presented and the meeting may be cancelled.

Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 2 October will be presented and may be discussed.

The Oration was published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5216 (10 October 2018).

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80107; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative Notices

Department of Engineering Trust Funds

On 15 October, General Purposes Committee (GPC) agreed to consolidate a number of small trust funds within the Engineering Department in order to streamline administration, reduce management fees, and facilitate the spending of historical income reserves by providing greater flexibility. It is intended to consolidate the funds into an Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund, which will be the subject of new Trust Regulations. The proposal is consistent with Council's policy of consolidating small trust funds and is supported by the Trusts Management Board. In order to facilitate these changes, GPC passed a resolution for the purposes of section 282 of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act"). The approval of GPC and the resolution passed for the purposes of the Act shall be effective 15 days after the date of publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation and calling upon Council to withhold such approval and such resolution, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on 5 November**. The full text of the resolutions are set out below.

GPC agreed to:

(i) **approve** on behalf of Council the Trust Regulations for the Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund;

(ii) **note** that the gross income of each of the following funds ("the Funds") in its last financial year did not exceed £10,000, that the Funds do not hold any designated land and are not companies or other bodies corporate, and that the Funds hold permanent endowment:

a. Sheppee Fund

b. Janson Prize in Electronic Communications

c. Medtronic Biomedical Engineering Scholarship Fund

d. Motz Prize in Electrical Engineering;

(iii) subject to the approval at (i), and being satisfied that: it is expedient in the interests of furthering the purposes of each Fund for its property to be transferred; and the new fund has purposes that are substantially similar to all the purposes of each Fund, **resolve** for the purposes of sections 267–274 of the Charities Act 2011 that all the property of the Funds should be transferred to the new Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund;

(iv) **resolve** that the resolution at (iii) above be notified to the University *Gazette* and, provided that no notice of a resolution calling upon Council to annul or amend the proposals is received by the Registrar by noon on the eleventh day after the day on which the proposals are published;

(v) **resolve** that copies be sent to the Charity Commission together with a statement of the University's reasons for passing them. If the Charity Commission requires further steps to be taken the Trusts Administrator is authorised to take such steps as are necessary. Once the above resolutions take effect the Trusts Administrator is authorised to take such steps as are necessary to transfer the property of the Funds in accordance with the above resolutions and any guidance given by the Commission for the purposes of the Charities Act 2011.

Research Services

REF2021 CODE OF PRACTICE CONSULTATION

Following the publication of draft guidance by the Funding Bodies, the principles for staff eligibility and output selection for REF2021 at Oxford are now open for consultation to inform the development of the University's Code of Practice. Information on the process, where to send queries and open events on staff eligibility can be found at: https://researchsupport.admin.ox.ac.uk/ref. The consultation will close on **30 November 2018**, and information on progress with the Code of Practice including the agreed version will be made available on the same website.

General Notices

Recognition of Distinction 2019

CALL FOR APPLICATIONS AND PROCEDURES FOR THE CONFERMENT OF THE TITLE OF FULL PROFESSOR

Applications are invited for the 2019 Recognition of Distinction exercise to confer the title of full professor at the University of Oxford. The closing date for applications will be **noon, 7 January 2019**. All those employed by the University in academic or senior research roles are eligible to apply, as are other University employees who are making a significant and sustained academic contribution to the University. Applications are especially welcome from under-represented groups in order to address the under-representation of women and minority ethnic staff among the University's senior academics.

The online system will be open for applications between **14 November 2018 and noon, 7 January 2019**.

The Call for applications and procedures document with full details of the exercise and how to apply is available at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/recognition.

Appointments

Medical Sciences

Corrigendum:
CLIMAX PROFESSORSHIP OF CLINICAL THERAPEUTICS

Duncan Richards, BM BCh MA DM Oxf, Vice President, Head of Translational Medicine and Director of the Cambridge Clinical Unit at GSK, has been appointed to the Climax Professorship of Clinical Therapeutics in the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences, and as Fellow of St Hilda's, from 25 February 2019.

Lectures

Continuing Education

REAPPOINTMENT

Dr Idalina Baptista, PhD Berkeley, Associate Professor in Urban Anthropology, Department for Continuing Education, and Fellow of Kellogg, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Exhibitions

Mathematical Institute

The 'Ecosystems' exhibition of photography by **Dr Stanislav Shmelev** will take place 9am–6pm on weekdays on 12–30 November at the Mathematical Institute, Andrew Wiles Building, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, Woodstock Road. More information: www.indiegogo.com/projects/ecosystems-complexity-diversity-and-contribution/x/5188307.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Tuesdays in the JSR room, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory. All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens and Professor J Yeomans

Professor Axel Voigt, Dresden
6 Nov: 'Liquid crystals on curved surfaces: topology, geometry and defect dynamics'

Professor Haim Diamant, Tel Aviv
13 Nov: 'Hyperuniform structure of driven colloids'

Dr Shiladitya Banerjee, London
27 Nov: 'Work and dissipation in living cells'

Department of Physics

ASTOR FELLOWSHIP LECTURE

Professor Dimitar Sasselov, Harvard-Smithsonian Centre for Astrophysics, will lecture at 5pm on 6 December in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics, Parks Road. Doors open from 4.45pm. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the ground-floor foyer. Registration required: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/astor-lecture-stellar-uv-light-the-origins-of-life-tickets-51404153206.
Subject: 'Stellar UV light and the origins of life'

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR

Dame Helena Morrissey will deliver a seminar at 17.45pm on 1 November at Saïd Business School. Registration required: https://inspiringmorrissey.eventbrite.com.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Lincoln

LINCOLN UNLOCKED LECTURE

Dr Joseph Mason will deliver this term's Lincoln Unlocked Lecture at 5.30pm on 31 October in the Oakeshott Room followed by an exhibition and drinks reception. Registration required: www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/lincoln-unlocked-music.
Subject: 'Music in the margins: a musical tour through the Lincoln collection'

St Peter's, Corpus Christi and Oriel

REMEMBERING MARK WHITTOW

St Peter's, Corpus Christi and Oriel invite all those who knew **Dr Mark Whittow** to share in a day that celebrates Mark's academic work, teaching and friendship in a conference and dinner event on Saturday 3 November. More information and to book: https://alumni.oriel.ox.ac.uk/?post_type=event&p=2044.

Wolfson

FOUNDATION FOR LAW, JUSTICE AND SOCIETY

Film screening

Professor Cecile Fabre will introduce a screening of Stanley Kubrick's masterpiece *Paths of Glory* at 7pm on 29 October in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. More information and to register: www.fljs.org/PathsofGlory.

Lecture

Emeritus Professor Denis Galligan will deliver the Max Watson Annual Lecture 2018 at 5.30pm on 30 October in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. More information and to register: www.fljs.org/Max-Watson-Lecture-2018.
Subject: 'The post-populist constitution: reassessing the people in the constitution'

Examinations and Boards

Workshop

A workshop will take place at 9.30am on 31 October in the Haldane Room. Convener: Denis Galligan. More information and to register: www.fljs.org/post-populist-constitution.

Subject: 'The post-populist constitution'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

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Memorial Events

St Catherine's

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on 30 November at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin for **Professor Ceri Peach** (1939–2018), Fellow and Tutor in Geography 1969–2007 and Emeritus Fellow 2007. Refreshments will be served afterwards in St Catherine's Hall. Please email to register your attendance: development.office@stcatz.ox.ac.uk.

Obituaries

Merton

The Revd Canon Bernard Brown, 10 September 2018; 1947. Aged 92.
Paul Colwyn Foulkes, 4 October 2018; 1946. Aged 93.
Professor Guthlac Cari Klaus Peach, 3 October 2018; 1958. Aged 79.

St Catherine's

Professor Ceri Peach, 2 October 2018; Emeritus Fellow. Aged 78.

Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Elections

Elections 22 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 25 October**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Charlie Louth, Queen's]

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Dr Jon Parkin, St Hugh's]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

- Two persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Martin Goodman, Wolfson; Dr Zeynep Yurekli-Gorkay, Wolfson]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (thomas.hall@orinst.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 22 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 **4pm on 25 October**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements that apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service. For further information, please see the eligibility and amendments to nominations sections on the General Information page of the elections website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/geninfo.shtml).

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, Candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the Gazette dated 8 November. 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 **4pm on 22 November**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 8 November. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Elections 29 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the election below will close at **4pm on 1 November**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Perry Gauci, Lincoln]

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Professor William Mander, Harris Manchester; Dr James Studd, Lady Margaret Hall] and wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Anil Gomes, Trinity]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (rachael.sanders@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

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Miscellaneous

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge: Boutwood Lecture

The 2018 Boutwood Lecture entitled 'On Faith and Citizenship' will be given by Lord Maurice Glasman at 5pm on Thurs 5 Nov 2018 at the McCrum Lecture Theatre, Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. The lecture will be followed by questions from the audience. Further details and the Boutwood poster can be found at: www.corpus.cam.ac.uk/events/boutwood-lecture.

Islip Remembers

An exhibition of the 25 local men and women killed in action in WW1 and the 54 who fought and survived will take place at 11–5pm on 1–14 Nov at St Nicholas, Islip, Oxfordshire OX5 2SD.

The Anchor

The Anchor pub, dining rooms and terrace – close to Jericho. We serve simple, honest, fresh food with daily changing seasonal specials, an extensive wine list and great beer. Our 2 private dining rooms can seat 14 and 16 and are available for meetings or dinner parties. We are open 9am–11pm Mon–Fri and 8am–11pm Sat and Sun. 2 Hayfield Rd, Oxford OX2 6TT. Tel: 01865 510282. Web: www.theanchoroxford.com.

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Research participants sought

Adolescent girls aged 14–17 years are invited to take part in a brain imaging study into emotion regulation abilities to help us to understand anxiety in teenagers. Participants will attend the FMRIB centre at the John Radcliffe Hospital with their parents for a single session of approximately 2.5 hours, where we will acquire brain scans and administer behavioural tests. For further information email: kathrin.cohenkadosh@psy.ox.ac.uk. CUREC Ref: MS-IDREC-C2-2015-023.

Groups and societies

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University of Oxford

School of Archaeology in association with St Cross; Associate Professorship of Archaeological Science; £47,263–£63,463; noon, 23 November; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac137361j

Saïd Business School, Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Trust; part-time Programme Coordinator; £27,000–30,000; asap; http://whtrust.org/category/news; info@whtrust.org

Department of Education in association with St John's; Associate Professorship of Applied Linguistics; from £47,263; noon, 31 October; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac137358j

Faculty of Theology and Religion in association with Oriel; Nolloth Professorship of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion; 19 December; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Pembroke; Research Assistant; £18.88 per hour for ten weeks, not renewable; 8am, 1 November; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/about-pembroke/vacancies

Pembroke; Smithsonian Junior Research Fellowship; £22,800 stipend and a housing allowance of £7,200; noon, 16 November; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/about-pembroke/vacancies

St Cross; Evening Porter; £19,202–£22,017; 5pm, 25 October; www.stx.ox.ac.uk/about-st-cross/vacancies/evening-porter

University College; Supernumerary Fellowships for Senior Researchers and Academic Directors in the University who currently do not have a college association; 23 November; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/jobs-at-univ

Wolfson; Director of Development; competitive salary; 12 November; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; Interim Senior ICT Project Manager; from £50,000; 2 November; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancies

Darwin College, Cambridge; non-stipendiary Research Fellowships from 1 October 2019, without limitation of subject; 25 November; www.dar.cam.ac.uk/research-fellowships; jg323@cam.ac.uk

Darwin College, Cambridge; stipendiary Adrian Research Fellowship in Ethnoscience and Ethnomedicine from 1 October 2019; 25 November; www.dar.cam.ac.uk/research-fellowships; jg323@cam.ac.uk

Selwyn College, Cambridge; Keasbey Research Fellowship in American Studies 2019 for three years from 1 October 2019; 14 November; www.sel.cam.ac.uk/selwyn-college/employment

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation

Congregation 30 October

(1) Declaration of Approval of a Resolution authorising the extension of an existing space allocation in the Alden Press Annexe to the University Museums

No notice of opposition or request for adjournment having been received, the Chair declared the resolution approved.

(2) Voting on a Resolution concerning the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23

A meeting took place on 30 October to formally put the resolution concerning the Strategic Plan to Congregation. A transcript[1] of the meeting will be published in a future *Gazette* and on the Congregation website.

For the text of the resolution and explanatory note, please see *Gazette* No 5217, 11 October 2018, p75.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Agorastakis, O, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hirons, M A, St Antony's
Kaminski, M, Faculty of Computer Science
Lei, M, Keble
Marginson, S W, Linacre
Oliveras Menor, I, Oriel
Richards, L, Sociology
Valvo, S, Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology

Congregation 5 November

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 13 November

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 5 November**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to speak or intend to ask a question concerning the Vice-Chancellor's Oration (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If such notice has not been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the Oration shall be presented and the meeting may be cancelled.

Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 2 October will be presented and may be discussed.

The Oration was published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018.

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80107; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

[1]The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Notices

Consultative Notices

Department of Engineering Trust Funds

On 15 October, General Purposes Committee (GPC) agreed to consolidate a number of small trust funds within the Engineering Department in order to streamline administration, reduce management fees, and facilitate the spending of historical income reserves by providing greater flexibility. It is intended to consolidate the funds into an Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund, which will be the subject of new Trust Regulations. The proposal is consistent with Council's policy of consolidating small trust funds and is supported by the Trusts Management Board. In order to facilitate these changes, GPC passed a resolution for the purposes of section 282 of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act"). The approval of GPC and the resolution passed for the purposes of the Act shall be effective 15 days after the date of publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation and calling upon Council to withhold such approval and such resolution, has been given to the Registrar by noon on **5 November**. The full text of the resolutions are set out below.

GPC agreed to:

(i) **approve** on behalf of Council the Trust Regulations for the Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund;

(ii) **note** that the gross income of each of the following funds ("the Funds") in its last financial year did not exceed £10,000, that the Funds do not hold any designated land and are not companies or other bodies corporate, and that the Funds hold permanent endowment:

a. Sheppee Fund

b. Janson Prize in Electronic Communications

c. Medtronic Biomedical Engineering Scholarship Fund

d. Motz Prize in Electrical Engineering;

(iii) subject to the approval at (i), and being satisfied that: it is expedient in the interests of furthering the purposes of each Fund for its property to be transferred; and the new fund has purposes that are substantially similar to all the purposes of each Fund, **resolve** for the purposes of sections 267–274 of the Charities Act 2011 that all the property of the Funds should be transferred to the new Engineering Department Prize & Bursary Fund;

(iv) **resolve** that the resolution at (iii) above be notified to the University Gazette and, provided that no notice of a resolution calling upon Council to annul or amend the proposals is received by the Registrar by noon on the eleventh day after the day on which the proposals are published;

(v) **resolve** that copies be sent to the Charity Commission together with a statement of the University's reasons for passing them. If the Charity Commission requires further steps to be taken the Trusts Administrator is authorised to take such steps as are necessary. Once the above resolutions take effect the Trusts Administrator is authorised to take such steps as are necessary to transfer the property of the Funds in accordance with the above resolutions and any guidance given by the Commission for the purposes of the Charities Act 2011.

General Notices

Professorial Merit Pay exercise 2018

DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

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van Houten Fund

The van Houten Bequest is a fund left by the late Georges van Houten in the 1960s to be used for the benefit of the University. Bids are now being invited for grants to support projects that can be shown to offer a broad strategic benefit to the University, but that do not form part of the normal day-to-day operations of a department and would not easily be funded from other regular sources.

Grants to applicants from within the University are usually in the region of £2,000–£12,000, either given as a one-off award, or spread over two or three years. Grants are also available to organisations external to the University; in such cases,

the amounts awarded are usually lower and there is a cap on the total amount of funding made available to external organisations, which is £25,000 for the current financial year. Projects which would more appropriately be supported from the University's Community scheme (www.ox.ac.uk/local-community/small-community-grants) will be advised to apply to that fund.

The most recent invitation to bid, in November 2017, attracted fourteen applications and resulted in thirteen awards. Grants awarded within the last year have included:

- a summer school in Medical Humanities;
- a peer support programme for postgraduate students.

The guidelines by which bids are assessed are as follows:

1 Bids for grants will be assessed according to the breadth of the benefit to the University offered by the project in question, the strategic importance of the project to the University and the availability of funds. Only in exceptional circumstances will a grant be awarded in respect of a project which benefits a single department.

2 Grants will not ordinarily be awarded for purposes for which other trust fund (or similar) support exists within the University, for example the funding of academic scholarships, regardless of whether or not the alternative fund(s) in question are in a position to fund the expenditure proposed.

3 Grants will not ordinarily be awarded in respect of costs for which a department might reasonably be expected to hold a budget.

4 Grants will not ordinarily be agreed in respect of recurrent activities except to provide:

(a) seed funding to support an activity in its first one to three years; or

(b) bridging support for one year only where a source of funding is lost and the department/faculty in question is confident that an alternative can be found for the following year.

5 Grants will not ordinarily cover the full cost of a project. Departments will be expected to make some contribution, or to use the grant secured by the van Houten Fund to assist in securing other funding (including external funding).

6 The extent to which funds may be awarded to external organisations each financial year may be subject to an upper limit, to be set by the General Purposes Committee and reviewed on an annual basis.

The bids will be considered by the Registrar as a gathered field. Bids should be made on the application form which is available from the Secretary of the Fund or from the van Houten Fund webpage: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/finance/trusts/applying/vanhoutenfund. Applications should be sent, preferably as a Word document attached to an email, to the Secretary, Mrs Adrienne Lingard, by **26 November**.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs Lingard via telephone (Oxford 616172), email (adrienne.lingard@admin.ox.ac.uk) or at the University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD. The next invitation to bid will be in Michaelmas term 2019.

Musical and other Events

Faculty of Law

PROFESSOR PATRICK ATIYAH – WORKSHOP AND MEMORIAL

A workshop and memorial in honour of Professor Patrick Atiyah will take place beginning at 10am on Saturday, 10 November. Speakers include: **Professor William Twining**, **Professor James Goudkamp**, **Professor Hugh Collins**, **Professor John Gardner**, **Professor Peter Cane** and **Professor Joanne Conaghan**. Free, but attendees requested to register at: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events.

Merton

ORGAN RECITALS

1 Nov: **Tom Fetherstonhaugh**, Organ Scholar

8 Nov: **Anthony Hammond**, Cirencester Parish Church

15 Nov: **Iestyn Evans**, St James's Spanish Place, London

22 Nov: **Benjamin Nicholas**, Reed Rubin Organist and Director of Music

29 Nov: **Alexander Little**, Assistant Organist

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

The following events will be held at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. More information/tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events or 01865 613507.

3 Nov: Corona Strings: Grieg, Delius, Britten, Grace Williams, López-Chávarri

7 Nov: Buck & Billie: **Julia Biel** and the Buck Clayton Legacy Band

10 Nov: **Alda Dizdari**, violin, and **Tom Blach**, piano: Debussy, Enescu, Elgar, Ravel

16 Nov: Music at Magdalen: pupils from Magdalen College School

17 Nov: Scordatura: *Deeds Not Words*: compositions by women on protest and resistance

23 Nov: Oxford Bach Choir: Hubert Parry's *Songs of Farewell*

Lectures

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

The following events will take place at the Saïd Business School.

ENGAGING WITH HUMANITIES

Dominic Scott will speak at 12.30pm on 7 November. Registration required: https://ewhscott.eventbrite.com.

Dr Jim Harris will speak at 12.30pm on 5 December. Registration required: https://ewhharris.eventbrite.com.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR

Syl Saller, Diageo plc, will be in conversation with **Peter Tufano** at 5.45pm on 6 December. Registration required: https://dss_saller.eventbrite.com.

ART AT OXFORD SAÏD (BUSINESS)

Ruth Knowles will speak at 5.45pm on 15 November. Registration required: https://artknowles.eventbrite.com.

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Judith Ann Blanks (*née* **Hughes**), 11 May 2018; 1954. Aged 82.
Gillian Elizabeth Raven (*née* **Wisbey**), 18 October 2018; 1977. Aged 59.

Elections

Elections 22 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below closed at 4pm on 25 October.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Charlie Louth, Queen's]

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Dr Jon Parkin, St Hugh's]

The following nomination has been received:

Dr Lucy Wooding, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lincoln

Nominated by:
Professor George Garnett, St Hugh's
Dr Ian Forrest, Oriel
Dr Siân Pooley, Magdalen
Dr Sarah Mortimer, Christ Church

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

- Two persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Martin Goodman, Wolfson; Dr Zeynep Yurekli-Gorkay, Wolfson]

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 22 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 25 October.

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, Candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 8 November. 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 **4pm on 22 November**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 8 November. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Elections 29 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the election below will close at **4pm on 1 November**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Perry Gauci, Lincoln]

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Professor William Mander, Harris Manchester; Dr James Studd, Lady Margaret Hall] and wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Anil Gomes, Trinity]

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Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 29 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 **4pm on 1 November**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

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Resolution concerning the University of Oxford Strategic Plan 2018–23

Congregation 30 October

The following is the text of the meeting of Congregation at 2pm on 30 October. For further information please see *Gazette* No 5217, 11 October 2018, pp74–5, and Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018, for the full text of the Strategic Plan.

The Vice-Chancellor: There are two items of business before Congregation today: the first, a resolution concerning a space allocation, and the second, a resolution concerning the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23. Would you please be seated.

Both resolutions were placed on the agenda of this meeting, first published in the 11 October issue of the *Gazette*, and no notice of opposition or amendment has been received in respect of either resolution. I therefore declare the first resolution concerning the allocation of space in the Alden Press Annexe to the University Museums carried. As set out in the *Gazette* of 11 October, this meeting is being held formally to put the resolution concerning the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23 to Congregation.

The procedure for today's meeting will be as follows. I shall begin by reading the resolution concerning the Strategic Plan 2018–23. I shall then invite Dr David Prout to move the resolution, and Professor Matthew Freeman to second it. There will then be further speeches on the resolution. I shall give Dr Prout a right of reply to the debate before putting the resolution to Congregation. If, having taken into account the speeches, I consider that a consensus may have been reached, I will announce that in my opinion the resolution is accepted or rejected as the case may be. If, however, six members of Congregation rise in their places, a vote will be taken by paper ballot.

If a vote is called, members of Congregation will be required to identify themselves on their voting papers by name and signature, and by college, department or faculty, and invited to deposit their own voting paper in a ballot box at one of the voting stations at the exits to the theatre. A member may not leave a completed voting paper with another member. Only a member's own personal voting paper will be accepted for each vote. Any member who cannot stay until I call the vote will not be able to vote. The members of Congregation should have received a voting paper as they entered the theatre. Any members who have not will have an opportunity to collect them at the exits. The Proctors will be responsible for counting the votes, and the result will be announced as soon as possible after the vote has been taken.

Speakers, when called, please could you come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving your name and college or department. The anti-loquitor device will indicate your final minute with an amber light and then turn red at the end of the minute, at which point you will disappear in a puff of smoke. You are asked to confine your remarks to themes relevant to the discussion. The following is the text of the resolution: 'That the Strategic Plan for 2018–23, published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018 (also available online), is approved.' I call on Dr David Prout to move the resolution.

Dr Prout: Thank you, Vice-Chancellor. I am David Prout, Queen's College and Pro-Vice-Chancellor. Dear colleagues, thank you all for attending this afternoon. Thank you also to the 450 colleagues who contributed to the online consultation on our draft Strategic Plan, to the 400 colleagues who attended open meetings to discuss the plan, to the various governing bodies and divisional boards who sent in comments, to the 40 or so University committees who discussed and debated the plan – some on numerous occasions – and to colleagues in the administrative service who helped with the process and the drafting of the plan.

By any measure, Oxford is one of the most successful universities in the world. It makes a huge contribution to national life and the local area. Its success is illustrated by its turnover, which has doubled since 2006. It is at the leading edge of research, education, creative thinking and scientific progress in many fields of endeavour. The aim of the Strategic Plan is to help it stay that way.

In a devolved institution, planning – like decision-making – has to take place at the right level. Sometimes that is the individual academic, sometimes the department or division, sometimes the University. The Strategic Plan is a University document. Take note, it is not a college document. The colleges have made an important contribution to it and will play an important part in implementation, but the colleges are independent, self-governing institutions. The plan has been compiled in a bottom-up way, with the biggest contribution coming from the various committees, whose membership is drawn from Congregation, the colleges and across the University.

The priorities set out in the plan deal with issues that will be done better when the University as a whole pulls together. They include: strategic growth in undergraduate and postgraduate numbers; subsidised housing for staff; development of the science parks; outreach, access and attainment; staff and student wellbeing; staff development; the provision of academic facilities; the more effective and efficient operation of the University as a whole; and establishing at least one more graduate college.

Our aim is to achieve this in the context of Brexit and other global challenges, which will make all aspects of our University life more difficult and less benign than in the last five years. We will also do it against a background of tighter resources in the University, with less flexibility in terms of our internal resources, frozen or reduced student fees and a more difficult research funding environment.

By planning together, we can ensure that we make the best use of the funding that we have

available. By setting priorities, we can establish targets that we can work together to achieve. And by being clear about our priorities, we can work more effectively with the local community, local authorities, industry, other academic institutions, funders and donors and the private sector and government. Overall the plan will help to drive a One Oxford approach to our endeavour.

Implementation of the plan is a job of the various PVCs and their committees. All the priorities have been allocated to named individuals. Agreement on how the priorities will be delivered will be an iterative process involving many colleagues from across the University. We will not be able to deliver all the priorities at once. We may need to be more ruthless in our prioritisation in the light of resource constraints and the availability of external help and funding. Some priorities will bring funding into the University; others will require additional funding to be found. We are working on the money flows that sit behind the plan. Progress will be tracked by a programme board chaired by the Vice-Chancellor, which will report to PRAC and Council in accordance with the requirements of the regulations.

The plan touches on many aspects of the University. Its aim is that in five years' time the University will be as successful as it is today. It will be bigger, but it will have grown in a planned way. It will be more diverse in terms of staff and students. Our staff will feel more valued. We will have better academic facilities. Our economic impact will have increased. Our standards will be as high as ever.

But the University will also have changed in all manner of ways that are not touched on by the plan. Our academics will have made breakthroughs that we can't imagine. We will have formed new academic, commercial and local partnerships. New institutions will have grown up. The colleges will have built new buildings. We will have numerous new colleagues who will bring in new thinking and new energy. We will continue to respond to changes in the world around us.

Some say we don't need a plan. We have done brilliantly in the past; we will do brilliantly in the future. I say yes, but I believe we can do even better. That is the aim behind the plan. It has been the work of many colleagues to put it together. It will require the hard work and good will of many colleagues to deliver the priorities, and I am certain that by working together, step by step, we will make the plan a success. Thank you very much.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Dr Prout. I call on Professor Matthew Freeman to second the resolution.

Professor Freeman: I am Matthew Freeman, Head of the Dunn School of Pathology, Fellow of Lincoln and a member of Council elected by Congregation. I have spent most of my career in other places, but I have now been in Oxford long enough to understand the importance of the relative autonomy that derives from our constitutional arrangements. It may be that some members of Congregation see the Strategic Plan as challenging these decentralised values that underpin so much of what we do. Is it actually a Soviet-style five-year plan, the Centre's final assault on the sunlit uplands of managerialism? Having been a head of an Oxford department for five years now, and a member of Council for three, I actually believe the opposite is true. As David Prout has described, the plan is genuinely the product of extensive consultation. Honestly, those of us who sit on multiple committees would be forgiven for feeling a bit sick of seeing it at so many of them. But of course the alternative – too little consultation – would have been much worse.

The themes from the plan emerged from the divisions and the whole collegiate University. They aim to address the concerns of those of us who do the teaching and the research. They aim to tackle the challenges faced by Oxford in a changing external environment. And they aim to ensure that Wellington Square understands our position.

So what are the most important issues that have been highlighted? I know I am not alone in believing that our top priority must be recruiting, retaining and developing outstanding colleagues, and providing an environment in which they can flourish. I know this because it was the near universal theme that emerged from all parts of the consultation.

To put people first we need to work hard in many areas: we must provide an attractive career structure and commitment to professional and personal development; we must become part of the solution to the need for high-quality, appropriate and affordable accommodation; and we must be able to provide sufficient childcare facilities needed to support those with parental responsibilities. These are all addressed in the Strategic Plan. But if we are to continue to attract and retain the very best researchers in the world, our facilities also need to be outstanding. Accordingly, the Strategic Plan includes a commitment to renewing our estate, to make sure that our academic buildings remain fit for research in the 21st century.

And if we strive to be the best, we must capitalise on all available talent. It is of course right that our Strategic Plan seeks to tackle issues of undergraduate access, and staff and student diversity. We also need to make sure that success at any level in Oxford is not skewed by gender, race or social background. Access and diversity isn't a matter of mere compliance with external regulators; it is something that must be in our DNA. We care about it because it is right, but also because our success depends on the widest possible range of perspectives and experience.

Colleagues, it took me a long time to understand what, in an Oxford context, the words 'size and shape' mean, and even longer to appreciate the amount of historical and emotional baggage they come with. I am convinced that in a competitive academic world, Oxford does need to evolve and grow. I don't think it is wise to assume that what has worked until now will always continue to be effective. For example, in the Medical Sciences division we do not recruit enough postgraduate students to allow our group leaders to carry out their research as efficiently as they should be. MPLS, Social Sciences and Humanities have also identified strong academic needs for additional students. But growth must be controlled in an agreed framework to ensure that we maintain what's special about being a student in Oxford. The Strategic Plan gives priority to new student housing, at least one more postgraduate college and a campaign to attract additional scholarship funding.

Our extraordinary research is daily applied to real-world problems. We seek not only to analyse how the world works, but also to improve it. I head the department that gave antibiotics to humanity, and I feel that privilege and responsibility every working day. Breakthroughs come from the brilliant ideas of individuals and teams but, as the penicillin story tells us, to have impact, the infrastructure for their development is also essential. The Strategic Plan includes the commitment to expand our capacity to exploit our research by growing the innovation centres at Begbroke, Osney and in other places around Oxford.

In seconding the Strategic Plan today, I believe that we need a framework agreed by all, by which we academics can guide the University's management; to ensure that the energies of Wellington Square are focused on what we think is important; to allow Oxford to remain at the forefront of world universities in inspiring teaching and outstanding research; and to understand that at the heart of this is people. Our students, staff and academic faculty are fundamentally what make Oxford special, and they are deeply embedded throughout the plan.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you very much, Professor Freeman. I now call on Dr Peter Thonemann to speak on the resolution.

Dr Thonemann: Peter Thonemann, Wadham College and Faculty of Classics. Rebuilding public confidence in Oxford undergraduate admissions is the most important and urgent priority facing us over the next five years. As Wadham's Tutor for Access, I am delighted and proud that fair access has been placed front and centre in the document before us today. Our first commitment in the draft Strategic Plan is 'to attract and admit students from all

backgrounds', by strengthening and expanding our outreach activities. Our first education priority in the draft Strategic Plan is to set ambitious targets to substantially increase the number of undergraduates from under-represented groups.

Vice-Chancellor, strengthening, expanding and target-setting are simply no longer enough. Public confidence in Oxford undergraduate admissions is at its lowest ebb in my professional lifetime. Worse, even, than in the dark days of the Laura Spence PR car crash, which led some 15 years ago to the introduction of the Common Framework for Admissions. The MP for Tottenham is not the only person to see us as, in his words, 'a bastion of entrenched, wealthy, upper-class, white, southern privilege'.

Perhaps most toxic of all is the perception of Oxford as a racist institution. We in this room do not believe that our admitting tutors are racist, and our admissions numbers largely bear that out. But the ongoing collapse of public confidence in Oxford admissions is in danger of creating a self-reinforcing downwards spiral. Clever young people from low-income backgrounds from black, Asian and minority ethnic groups, from Tyneside or South Wales, are becoming ever less likely to apply to us because of the widespread perception, right or wrong, that we are not serious about opening our doors to people like them.

Like admissions, much of our access work is currently devolved to the colleges on a regional basis. And in very many ways this has been a success; a hundred flowers have indeed bloomed. Colleges have developed imaginative and ambitious regional schemes: Corpus and Pembroke colleges' visionary OxNet initiative, Univ's Opportunity Programme, LMH's Foundation Year, Wadham's own Pre-16 Luton Project. But colleges are very small institutions, and coordination between colleges has been thus far minimal. All of these admirable initiatives work on a small scale, but their fragmentation has led to staggering inefficiency. To take only one example, LMH's Foundation Year works on its own terms. But as long as it remains an 'LMH Foundation Year', 12 students per year is the ceiling; it is not scalable. A putative threefold increase in funding for the Foundation Year would lead to a sixfold increase in numbers and impact, but LMH does not have the bedrooms or the money to do that alone. The same is of course true of Univ's Opportunity Programme and others.

Right now we are at a crunch point. Cambridge has just announced a game-changing £500 million transition programme. At Oxford are we now only to continue on the path of slow and steady incremental change: strengthening, expanding and target-setting? I know that closer faculty and college cooperation in admissions is currently on the table, perhaps combined with new bridging programmes, and I welcome that. This may mitigate some marginal injustices in the current admission system, though frankly I doubt that the public will either notice or care. I have the greatest admiration for Samina Khan and her team, but their resources are finite, and their ability to shape initiatives across colleges is limited. 'One Oxford' is the keynote of this Strategic Plan; in this most crucial field of access we are still 30 Oxfords. The need for ambitious and radical central leadership could not be more pressing. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Dr Thonemann. I now call on Allison D'Ambrosia to speak on the resolution.

Ms D'Ambrosia: Hello, I am Allison D'Ambrosia and I am the Oxford SU graduate representative. Yesterday Philip Hammond announced the government is going to spend £2 billion on mental health. Now, whilst I would love for the University to match that for student mental health services here, spending over one-third of the University endowment on mental health may be just a teeny bit extreme, but only a tiny bit. If I had been up here speaking to you one year ago, I would have been speaking as a welfare practitioner at Oxford. I would have been beginning my second year as a Junior Dean, where, from my first week to my last week on call, I worked as the first port of call for students in crisis. As a welfare practitioner, responding to students, I am here to tell you we are experiencing a mental health crisis.

You will be hard-pressed to find any welfare practitioner at the University, especially those in direct contact with the students, who would disagree that Oxford is experiencing a student mental health crisis. Thus this is refreshing to see such an emphasis and understanding put on student wellbeing from an institution as a whole on the Strategic Plan. The Strategic Plan uses the term 'wellbeing' seven times but only says 'welfare' once and never once mentions 'mental health'. We must avoid the trap that other universities have fallen into, namely using the term 'wellbeing' to avoid acknowledging structural problems that are causing welfare and mental health problems that we see manifesting in our student population.

Wellbeing and developing healthy habits are vital to any student's maturity in higher education. However, in implementing the Strategic Plan we must be aware that although a focus on wellbeing is a first step towards improving the quality of an academic experience in Oxford, it cannot be the end. Out of the Strategic Plan, we need to ensure that there is a proactive welfare strategy for combating and discovering the cause of the mental health crisis we experience. With this in mind we must be aware of what awaits us in the future, with a rapidly diversifying student body, propelled by growing student numbers, we must be prepared to grapple with the range of challenges that future students will pose.

The Strategic Plan asserts its vision in equality of opportunity and inclusivity – 'the very best students and staff can flourish in our community' – and affirms the promise that in Oxford students can thrive, not just survive. However, when many students arrive they feel out of place and like an imposter because they come from a non-Oxford or even non-university background. In many cases this leads to not only their self-esteem suffering, but their attainment.

This is a reality that was recognised in the VC's Oration, when our own research was cited as showing that only 20% of the population believes we are accessible to students of all backgrounds and fair in how we choose our students. As Peter just mentioned, it is because of the widespread perception, right or wrong, that we are not serious about opening our doors to people like them, that they inherently enter this institution with welfare needs, which if not supported could develop into more intense mental health cases. This will not change by tweaking at the edges. Substantial change is needed to convince future students that there is a place for them here.

The wellbeing strategy is crucial to achieve an atmosphere where students can flourish, and this can only be achieved by acknowledging that a diverse body of students needs a range of well-resourced treatments and increasing funding per head. We should also take note that the Strategic Plan's emphasis 'to build a stronger and more constructive relationship with our local and regional community' and to endeavour to set up meaningful partnerships with local mental health charities such as Restore and Rethink that are easily accessible services that operate in areas where students live.

The most exciting part of the Strategic Plan is the possibility of a joined-up approach finally being realised in regards of wellbeing: that Education Commitment 2 recognises that work needs to be done to 'strengthen the partnership between colleges, academic departments and faculties, and central services to provide the welfare support that our students need to flourish'. The decentralised nature of the collegiate system is one of the most effective shields in ensuring that a tragic situation like Bristol does not happen here.

However, we must make sure that the strategy does not exist in rhetoric and instead follow the example of departments like Computer Science, who are actively promoting healthy mental health habits and talking about difficult topics around mental health. There needs to be a dialogue begun around implementing the

Strategic Plan that makes taking care of our mental health a cornerstone of each academic work for students.

The fact that Oxford is the Times Higher Education top university in the world will be a fact that you will have heard ten times over by now, yet there seems to be a stark contrast between this accolade and my experience as a Junior Dean. If we are a world leader in academia then why are we not also leading in how we tackle our students' mental health?

While the Strategic Plan, whose mission includes wellbeing, offers us an opportunity to promote a more holistic approach to supporting all of our students, it gives us an even greater chance to recognise that there may be ways we could support students even more. This should not replace what we are already doing, but rather work in parallel with a well-resourced welfare framework. Let us use the Strategic Plan as a first step in claiming responsibility and confronting the student wellbeing and student mental health crisis at Oxford. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Now, that concludes the list of people who indicated that they would like to speak on this resolution. Given that we are all here, I am happy to entertain if anybody else would like to speak, so please step forward and identify yourself.

Please come forward. If you wouldn't mind identifying yourself, you have five minutes.

Professor Timpson: Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. Chris Timpson, Chair of Faculty Board in Philosophy and Tutorial Fellow at Brasenose, and I speak in the latter capacity. I have ummed and ahed about whether to speak on the plan, and I err on the side of ahing in order to say something, and that which I shall say will be no surprise to anybody who has been in any meeting with me recently when we have been discussing these kinds of matters.

First, I want to say some positive things. I think the plan should be commended on its brevity and relative clarity. It is rare that we have strategic plans which are so cleanly and plainly put. And also, I think the effort behind the plan in terms of the extensive consultation should be respected. Surely there has been no strategic plan which has been more consulted on, and all these things are good things.

But I have a sense amongst many colleagues whom I have spoken to of a certain air of disengagement with the plan, even so largely for the reason that it doesn't seem obvious that though each of the particular propositions that are put seem reasonable and desirable in their own terms, it doesn't seem obvious that they are all co-satisfiable, namely that it is possible to do them together. And I think that is one way of unifying two of the previous speakers' comments, that can we really do all the things that we should like to do under these headings? So the devil, as always, is in the details. I was encouraged by Dr Prout's observations that the entertaining of the implementation of the plan via the Strategic Implementation Plan would involve reassessing and redoing things, but I do think we need to face up as a University to the fact that, as written, we are seeking to subscribe to a number of prima facie inconsistent desiderata. It is not at all obvious that we can do all these things, and I think that leads to many colleagues thinking that while we can say these nice propositions, maybe it would be nice if it was achievable, but we don't generally have any reason to believe that they are all co-achievable.

Under that particular heading, 'size and shape', indeed a problematic concept in the Oxford setting, we have set ourselves on a path to become bigger. It is not obvious that that is the right thing to do. For all that we can see that there are many calls to become bigger in various parts of the University, we might well wish to consider that our natural shape and size in order to deliver that which we wish to in terms of really leading research, really caring for our students, the ordinary tutorial teaching and undergraduate and graduate teaching that we do – it may be better suited to an environment which isn't getting bigger but which remains the same or gets smaller. That may mean that we should have to face up to the proposition that if we want to increase in some areas, as there will always properly be calls that we should do so, that we face up to the thought that we need to then decrease in other areas.

It is not obvious to me that we should get bigger in order to increase numbers in strategically important areas. (Who is deciding what is strategically important?) I think this ought at least to be on the table. It is not obvious we can do everything we want to do here with the growth agenda. In the Vice-Chancellor's own splendid Oration at the beginning of term, she noted the fact that as our income overall has doubled since 2006, our profitability, if you put it in these terms, has gone negative. The larger we have got, the worse our financial position has become. Maybe this is fixable. Maybe there are ways of tweaking things so we can get this to come out right. But also I think, as a University, we should seriously consider that we are already as large as, or possibly larger than, our natural size for the kind of endeavour that we wish to undertake. And I haven't been anti-locquated.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you very much. Is there anybody else who would like to speak? If not, I'll turn to Dr Prout as the mover of the resolution to ask him whether he would like to respond to the debate.

Dr Prout: Well, thank you very much, Vice-Chancellor, and thank you, colleagues, for your comments. The various speeches make me think it would have been nice to have more speeches because they have put down some really interesting challenges and raised issues which I think deserve wide debate and discussion within the University. A lot of those have been debated and discussed in the fora where we have been talking about the Strategic Plan. But I was particularly struck by a common theme that there are benefits in working together where it makes sense to work together. And I think if we hold that as a primary moving principle of the work we do as we go forward, we will be well placed.

I noted the challenge of leadership in terms of access. I noted the shocking testimony of our graduate student rep, and speaking as the father of a daughter who has suffered from mental health problems, I absolutely appreciate what you are talking about. I am not only the father of a daughter with mental health problems, but I am the colleague of many fathers and mothers with children with mental health problems, and the friend of many fathers and mothers with children with mental health problems. I do think that we need to do all we can on that.

Congratulations to Professor Timpson for raising the question of shrinking as well as growing, which is an obvious question. Thank you very much for putting it forward. And again, Matthew, thank you very much for your testimony. I was particularly struck by the responsibility that you feel as head of department to take forward the tradition of what has been achieved in your department. I think that everybody at Oxford, whether they're in the administrative service or on the academic side, feels the same sense of responsibility to take our great institution forward.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you very much. Well, in light of the various speeches that have been made, I haven't detected anybody saying that they oppose this resolution. I have certainly heard arguments that it is unachievable and that there are points like access and mental health that need to be stressed further. Unless I am misreading the room, I think the sentiment of the room is to support the resolution. I am going to proceed on that basis, unless there are six people in the room who think I have got it wrong or would like us to have a vote on whether or not to approve the resolution. If six people would like to stand and call for a vote, we shall have a vote. If they don't stand, I am going to declare the resolution carried.

As I see nobody standing, I trust the Proctors are comfortable with this? Thank you. I therefore declare the resolution concerning the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23 carried. That concludes the business before Congregation, thank you.

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes to Regulations

Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 23 November.

(a) Committee on Honorary Degrees

Explanatory Note

The following changes are made, on the recommendation of the Committee on Honorary Degrees, in order to better reflect current practice for chairing the committee and to amend the term of office of committee members.

Text of Regulations

In Part 21 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, amend regulations 21.2–3 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'21.2 The committee shall consist of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor;

(2) the Assessor;

(3) the Public Orator;

(4)–(9) up to six members of Council appointed by Council, one of whom shall be the vice-chair; and

(10)–(11) up to two members of Congregation not on Council appointed by Council.

21.3 (1) The period of appointment for appointed members shall be four years~~one year renewable for a maximum of four years~~.

(2) An appointed member who has served a full term of office under regulation 21.3 (1) above, shall not be eligible to serve as an appointed member of the committee until a full term of office on that committee has passed from the end of his or her period of service. Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.

(3) Notwithstanding regulations 21.3 (1) and (2) above, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that further consecutive service of up to two years is permitted in an individual case.'

(b) Assignment of departmental headships to particular chairs

Explanatory Note

The following changes remove the provision relating to permanent assignments of departmental headships to a particular chair, as such appointments are now made by all departments on a rotating basis.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning particular provisions for academic staff, amend existing regulation 18 as follows (deleted text struck through):

'18. (1) Every professor or reader who is employed by the University (including those holding personal professorships or readerships, and the title of professor or reader conferred otherwise than in a recognition of distinction exercise), unless individually exempted, shall be obliged to accept the headship of the department in which his or her post is held if requested to do so by the divisional board~~, except where his or her post is held in one of the departments listed in Table 2 below~~.

(2) This obligation shall not apply to:

(a) any person holding the title of reader or professor conferred in a recognition of distinction exercise;

(b) the holder of any professorship or readership who accepted appointment to that post before 1 October 1994 and whose contract of employment did not contain such an obligation.

~~**Table 2: Departments where the headship is assigned permanently to a particular chair**~~

~~*Department*~~	~~*Chair*~~
~~Sir William Dunn School of Pathology~~	~~Professorship of Pathology~~[1]

[1] ~~Until such time as Professor H. Waldmann shall cease to hold the Professorship of Pathology.~~'

2 Ibid, renumber existing Tables 3–7 as Tables 2–6 and amend the cross-references in existing regulations 25, 26, 28, 30 and 31 accordingly.

Congregation 30 October

Declaration of Approval of a Resolution concerning the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23 approved at the meeting. A transcript of the meeting is included with this issue of the *Gazette*.

Congregation 5 November

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Aloisi, A, Jesus
Angelova, I, St Peter's
Ferrey, A E, Primary Care Health Sciences
Garrick, D, Green Templeton
Mahmood, K, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Martos, M D, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Mendoza, N F J, Oriel
Richards-Doran, D P, Primary Care Health Sciences
Solomons, L, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Tropf, F, Nuffield
Vallins-Hooper, A, MPLS Divisional Office
Zahavi, D, Faculty of Philosophy
Zhu, T, St Hilda's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 13 November

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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the Oration presented without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 2 October will be presented.

The Oration was published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018.

Congregation 27 November

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 19 November**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the resolution authorising the use of space at (1), or the legislative proposals at (2)–(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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolution and the legislative proposals shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the allocation of space in Trajan House to the Faculty of Philosophy

Explanatory Note

The Faculty of Philosophy currently occupies approximately 688 sqm NUA in Littlegate House (building 312). This space is used to accommodate three research centres: the Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics (UCPE), the Future of Humanity Institute (FHI) and the Global Priorities Institute (GPI).

The FHI secured a donation of *c*£13.3m in July 2018 to expand its activity in existing areas of research, and develop new areas, such as artificial intelligence and biosecurity. The current space in Littlegate House is insufficient to accommodate this expansion of the institutes, and the University does not currently have suitable space available within its existing estate. It is proposed to lease additional space (fully funded from donations) to enable the FHI and GPI to accommodate the staff and activities and satisfy the terms of the donations.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 870 sqm NUA in Trajan House (provisional building number 900) be allocated to the Faculty of Philosophy for occupation by the Future of Humanities Institute and Global Priorities Institute, for a term of 5 years.

(2) Voting on a Legislative Proposal: Establishment of the degree of Master of Biology

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal establishes the new degree of Master of Biology. The new four-year MBiol in Biology, to be introduced from October 2019, consists of a substantially revised three-year BA in Biological Sciences with the opportunity to take a brand-new fourth year at Masters level.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the degree of Master of Biology, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In section 1 of Statute X, after 'Master of Biochemistry', insert 'Master of Biology'.

2 In Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002 concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation, and certain other ceremonies, amend regulation 4.2(1) as follows (new text underlined):

'4.2. The forms of supplication under regulation 3.11 in Part 3 of these regulations shall be as follows.

(1) Degrees in person

...

Magistri in Biochimia, vel Biologia, vel Chimia, vel Scientia Computatoria, Scientiis Terrenis, vel Ingeniaria, vel Mathematicis, vel Physica, vel Mathematica et Scientia Computatoria, vel Mathematica et Philosophia, <u>vel Mathematica et Physica,</u> vel Physica et Philosophia, vel Scientia Computatoria et Philosophia'

3 Ibid, in regulation 4.3, amend existing paragraph (21) as follows (new text underlined):

'(21) *Master of Biochemistry, <u>Biology,</u> Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, Mathematics and Philosophy, Mathematics and Physics, Physics and Philosophy, and Computer Science and Philosophy*

Insignissime, etc, praesento vobis hos meos scholares et has meas scholares in facultate Artium, ut admittantur ad gradum Magistri in illis scientiis quae in schedula a Registrario publicata scriptae sunt.'

4 Ibid, in regulation 4.4, amend existing paragraph (16) as follows (new text underlined):

'*(16) Master of Biochemistry, <u>Biology,</u> Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, Mathematics and Philosophy, Mathematics and Physics, Physics and Philosophy, and Computer Science and Philosophy*

Domini, ego admitto vos ad gradum Magistri in Biochimia, <u>vel Biologia,</u> vel Chimia, vel Scientia Computatoria, vel Scientiis Terrenis, vel Ingeniaria, vel Mathematica, vel Physica, vel Mathematica et Scientia Computatoria, vel Mathematica et Philosophia, vel Mathematica et Physica, 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.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In regulation Council Regulations 22 of 2002 amend regulation 2.1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'2.1. The holders of the following degrees shall rank in the order shown:

...

Master of Arts, or Master of Biology or Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science or Computer Science and Philosophy or Earth Sciences or Engineering or Mathematics or Mathematics and Computer Science or Mathematics and Philosophy, Master of Mathematics and Physics or Physics or Physics and Philosophy with effect from the twenty-first term from matriculation

...

Bachelor of Arts, or Master of Biology or Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science or Computer Science and Philosophy or Earth Sciences or Engineering or Mathematics or Mathematics and Computer Science or Mathematics and Philosophy, Master of Mathematics and Physics or Physics or Physics and Philosophy until the twenty-first term from matriculation'

2 Ibid, in Part 3, after 'Master of Biochemistry (MBiochem)' insert 'Master of Biology (MBiol)'.

3 Ibid, amend footnote 2 as follows (new text underlined):

'[2] If the Degree of Master of Biochemistry or Biology or Chemistry or Computer Science or Earth Sciences or Engineering or Mathematics or Mathematics and Computer Science or Mathematics and Philosophy or Physics or Physics and Philosophy is held together with a higher degree, the holder will rank in precedence equally with a person who holds the same higher degree together with the Degree of Master of Arts.'

(3) Voting on a Legislative Proposal: Schedule to the Statutes Part 38: Randall-MacIver Benefaction

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the terms of the Randall-MacIver Benefaction that are considered discriminatory on the grounds of gender. The opportunity is also taken to transfer responsibility for the administration of the benefaction from Council to the Humanities Divisional Board.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the Randall-MacIver Benefaction, 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.

In the Schedule to the Statutes, amend Part 38 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Part 38: Randall-MacIver Benefaction**

38.1. The main object of the Randall-MacIver Benefaction shall be the support of junior research fellowships, to be known as Joanna Randall-MacIver Junior Research Fellowships ~~and open only to women candidates~~, and the net income of the benefaction shall be used for that purpose.

38.2. The fellowships shall be tenable at Lady Margaret Hall, Somerville College, St Hugh's College, St Hilda's College, and St Anne's College, and at such other colleges as Congregation may from time to time by statute determine.

38.3. (1) The fellowships shall be tenable for a maximum period of two years and shall not be renewable.

(2) The subjects in which they may be held shall be the fine art, or music, or literature of any nation in any period.

38.4. (1) The administration of the benefaction, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Humanities Divisional Board ("the Board"), which may delegate its authority to such bodies or persons it deems appropriate.

(2) The annual value of each fellowship shall be such sum as the Board shall determine; and in addition such sum as the Board may determine shall be paid to each fellow's college towards the cost of working accommodation and other expenses incurred by the college in connection with the fellowship.

38.5. (1) In Michaelmas Term in each year ~~Council~~ the Board shall consider how many, if any, new fellowships can be offered with effect from the Michaelmas Term following and, after consultation with the colleges specified in section 38.2 above, shall allocate any such fellowships to ~~such of those colleges wishing to receive them as it thinks fit~~ the specified college per the rotation schedule. If the college does not wish to receive such fellowships, the fellowships shall be offered to the next available college per the rotation schedule.

(2) The Board shall provide a subject specialist to serve on the college of allocation's selection panel. The colleges of allocation shall then be entirely responsible for arranging for the selection and appointment of the fellows.

(3) The colleges of allocation shall also be responsible for fixing the conditions on which the fellowships shall be held, but provision shall always be made for the granting of leave of absence to any fellow whose work requires it.

38.6. Any income not required in any financial year for the maintenance of fellowships shall, at the discretion of ~~Council~~ the Board, be carried forward for expenditure on fellowships in a subsequent year.

38.7. Congregation may from time to time amend this Part so long as the main object of the benefaction, as defined in section 38.1 above, is always kept in view.'

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80107; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative Notices

Research Services

REF2021 CODE OF PRACTICE CONSULTATION

Following the publication of draft guidance by the Funding Bodies, the principles for staff eligibility and output selection for REF2021 at Oxford are now open for consultation to inform the development of the University's Code of Practice. Information on the process, where to send queries and open events on staff eligibility can be found at: https://researchsupport.admin.ox.ac.uk/ref. The consultation will close on **30 November 2018**, and information on progress with the Code of Practice including the agreed version will be made available on the same website.

Appointments

Medical Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Ana Domingos, BSc Lisbon, PhD Rockefeller, Official Fellow in Pre-clinical Medicine, Lady Margaret Hall, and Associate Professor of Neuroscience, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, from 1 July 2018

Vanessa Melanie Ferreira, SB MIT, DPhil Oxf, MD British Columbia, FRCPC, FHEA, Supernumerary Fellow, Lady Margaret Hall, and British Heart Foundation Associate Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine, Division of Cardiovascular Medicine, Radcliffe Department of Medicine, from 1 March 2018

Ralf Wölfer, BSc MSc PhD Berlin, Official Tutorial Fellow in Psychology, Jesus, and Associate Professor of Experimental Psychology, Department of Experimental Psychology, from 1 January 2018

REAPPOINTMENTS

Christopher Butler, MB ChB Cape Town, BA Rhodes, MD Wales, Professorial Fellow of Primary Healthcare, Trinity, Titular Professor of Primary Care and Associate Professor of Primary Care Health Sciences, from 1 March 2019 to retirement

Jonathan Alistair Cook, BSc MSc PhD Aberd, Fellow of St Hugh's and Associate Professor of Musculoskeletal Sciences, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences, from 1 December 2018 to retirement

Simon Newstead, BA Bath, PhD St And, Tutor in Biochemistry, Christ Church, and Associate Professor of Biochemistry, Membrane Protein Crystallography, Department of Biochemistry, from 1 April 2018 to retirement

Rebeccah Slater, BSc Imp, MSc PhD UCL, Fellow of Green Templeton and Associate Professor of Paediatric Neuroimaging, Department of Paediatrics, from 3 June 2018 to retirement

John Ioannis Vakonakis, BSc Crete, MA Oxf, PhD Texas, Tutor in Biochemistry, Lincoln, and Associate Professor of Biochemistry, Department of Biochemistry, from 1 April 2018 to retirement

Exhibitions

St John's

LAUDIAN VESTMENTS AND COLLEGE SILVER ON DISPLAY

A display of liturgical vestments and embroidery from the late medieval period will take place at 2–5pm on Saturday 24 November in the Garden Quadrangle Reception Room. Accompanying the display will be an exhibition from the college's beautiful and historically important collection of silver, most post-dating the mid-17th century. The theme this term will be 'Bestiaries', featuring some fabulously evocative and imaginative animals peeping out from the surfaces of salvers and the thumb-pieces of tankards. More information: www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/events/laudian-vestments-nov2018.

Lectures

Medical Sciences

Oxford University Medical Education Fellows

LEDINGHAM LECTURE SERIES

Professor Gavin Screaton will be in conversation at 6.15pm on 19 November at St Hugh's. To register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/ledingham-lecture-professor-gavin-screaton-tickets-51865166108.

Nuffield Department of Medicine

LITCHFIELD LECTURE

Professor Mike Ferguson, Regius Professor of Life Sciences, Dundee, will deliver a Litchfield Lecture at 1pm on 21 November in Lecture Theatre 2, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Subject: 'Basic to clinical: a translational journey in parasitology and beyond'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

SPECIAL LECTURE

HE Dr Bandar M H Hajjar, President, Islamic Development Bank (IsDB) Group, will lecture at 5pm on 13 November at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome.

Subject: 'From aid to empowerment: IsDB making the market work for development'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Catherine's

ALAN TAYLER LECTURE

Professor Christopher Bishop, Edinburgh and Microsoft Research Lab, Cambridge, will deliver the annual Alan Tayler Lecture at 5pm on 19 November in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre. Tea from 4.15pm and drinks reception following lecture. All welcome. More information: masters.office@stcatz.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The mathematics behind the AI revolution'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Social Sciences

RESEARCH DEGREES IN THE OXFORD INTERNET INSTITUTE
to introduce DPhil in Social Data Science for students starting from MT 2019

MPHIL IN MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES
MSC IN MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES
to remove specialism pathway in Contemporary India

MSC IN TEACHER EDUCATION
(a) to reduce number of summatively assessed units from four to three
(b) to amend submission and resubmission dates for assignments
(c) to remove final outcome rule for award of Distinction
(d) other minor structural changes

PGDIP IN STRATEGY AND INNOVATION
(a) to manage movement between programmes/cohorts
(b) to remove reference to award of a Distinction

PGDIP IN TEACHER EDUCATION
(a) to amend number of terms of instruction candidates must follow from five to three
(b) to change number of summatively assessed units from four to three
(c) to amend deadline dates, word count and resubmission dates for assignments
(d) to delete reference to final outcome rule for award of Distinction

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Elections

Jesus

To an Emeritus Fellowship from 1 October 2018: **Professor Pam Sammons**, BSocSci Brist, PhD CNAA

To a Professorial Fellowship from 1 September 2018: **Dr Stephen Conway**, MA DPhil Oxf

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Computer Science from 1 October 2018: **Dr Matt Kusner**, BA Macalester, PhD Washington in St Louis

To an Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Experimental Psychology from 1 January 2018: **Dr Ralf Wölfer**, BSc MSc PhD FU Berlin

To a Senior Research Fellowship from 1 January 2018: **Dr Jonathan Harris**, BCL MA Oxf, PhD Birm

To a Senior Research Fellowship from 1 October 2018: **Professor Iram Siraj**, BEd Herts, MA Essex, PhD Warw

To a Hugh Price Fellowship from 18 December 2017: **Dr George Deligiannidis**, MSc Edin, MSc H-W, MMath Warw, PhD KCL

To a Hugh Price Fellowship from 15 January 2018: **Dr Gabriel Ulyssea**, BA Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, MA Pontifical Catholic University of Rio de Janeiro, PhD Chicago

To Hugh Price Fellowships from 1 October 2018: **Dr Tom Douglas**, BMedSc MB ChB Otago, BA DPhil Oxf; **Dr Oiwi Parker Jones**, BA Colorado College, MPhil DPhil Oxf; **Dr Sarah Rugheimer**, BSc Calgary, MA PhD Harvard; **Dr Stephan Uphoff**, MSc DPhil Oxf

To Supernumerary Fellowships from 1 October 2018:**Dr Jane Sherwood**, MA DPhil Oxf; **Dr Anna Stoll Knecht**, BA MA Geneva, PhD NYU

To a Career Development Fellowship in Modern History from 1 October 2018: **Dr Aled Davies**, BA Exe, MSc DPhil Oxf

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Modern Languages from 1 October 2018: **Dr Marianna Bolognesi**, BA Pisa, MA Pavia, PhD Turin

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematics from 1 October 2018: **Dr Netan Dogra**, BA MMath Camb, DPhil Oxf

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Politics from 15 October 2018: **Mr Udit Bhatia**, BA Delhi, MPhil Camb, MA UCL

To the Visiting Senior Research Fellowship 2018–19: **Dr Jean-Pierre Mothet**, BSc Claude Bernard, Lyon, PhD Pierre & Marie Curie, Paris

To the Welsh Supernumerary Fellowship for 2018–19: **Professor Elizabeth Treasure**, BDS PhD Birm

Obituaries

Worcester

Colin Richard Chad Coussmaker, 27 August 2018; 1954. Aged 84.

Nicholas Peter John Strange, 1 August 2018; 1965. Aged 71.

Elections

Uncontested Elections 22 November

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History

Following the close of the nomination period on Thursday 25 October, the following was deemed to have been elected unopposed to hold office with immediate effect until MT 2019:

Dr Lucy Wooding, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lincoln

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

- Two persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Following the close of the nomination period on Thursday 25 October, the following were deemed to have been elected unopposed to hold office with immediate effect until MT 2020:

Christian C Sahner, AB MA PhD Princeton, MPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Cross

Professor Alain F George, BSc Lond, MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Lapsed vacancies

As no nominations were received, the following vacancies have now lapsed and, in accordance with the regulations, must remain vacant until an appointment is made jointly by the Proctors and Vice-Chancellor.

Any eligible member of Congregation who wishes to be considered for appointment to this vacancy is asked to contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk) by 22 November.

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Charlie Louth, Queen's]

Elections 29 November

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the election below closed at 4pm on 1 November.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Perry Gauci, Lincoln]

The following nomination has been received:

Dr Sarah C Mortimer, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
Professor George Garnett, St Hugh's
Professor Marc Mulholland, St Catherine's
Dr Hannah Smith, St Hilda's
Professor Bryan Ward-Perkins, Trinity

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Professor William Mander, Harris Manchester; Dr James Studd, Lady Margaret Hall] and wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Dr Anil Gomes, Trinity]

The following nominations have been received:

J E Grant, BA Queen's, BPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Exeter

Nominated by:
Dr A Avramides, St Hilda's
Professor P Lodge, Mansfield
Professor C G Timpson, Brasenose
Professor C Trifogli, All Souls

H Greaves, BA Oxf, PhD Rutgers, Fellow of Merton

Nominated by:
Dr A Avramides, St Hilda's
Professor P Lodge, Mansfield
Professor C G Timpson, Brasenose
Professor C Trifogli, All Souls

S J Mulhall, MA Toronto, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College

Nominated by:
Dr A Avramides, St Hilda's
Professor P Lodge, Mansfield
Professor C G Timpson, Brasenose
Professor C Trifogli, All Souls

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 29 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 1 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, Candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 15 November. 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 **4pm on 29 November**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 15 November. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

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St Peter's; Director of Music (from 1 April 2019); £16,317–£19,471; 5 December; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation

Congregation 13 November

Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 2 October was declared presented.

The Oration was published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5216, 10 October 2018.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Adams, H L E, Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology
Akintunde, H, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Ali, Z, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Ariga, R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Ayton, A K, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
De Souza Santos, A A, St Antony's
Dendrou, C A, Balliol
Donnelly, C A, St Peter's
Galanis, A, Hertford
Hargreaves, C J, Faculty of Computer Science
Harrison, O B, Hertford
Heavisde, C H, Environmental Change Institute
Kusner, M J, Jesus
Makena, A, Somerville
Marquardt, H K, Worcester
Nolan, B T, Nuffield
Rombach, I, St Edmund Hall
Thomas, N D, Queen's
Tonkin-Crine, S K G, Primary Care Health Sciences
Ward, R L, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Wilson, C R M, St John's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation 27 November

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 19 November**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the resolution authorising the use of space at (1), or the legislative proposals at (2)–(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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolution and the legislative proposals shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the allocation of space in Trajan House to the Faculty of Philosophy

Explanatory Note

The Faculty of Philosophy currently occupies approximately 688 sqm NUA in Littlegate House (building 312). This space is used to accommodate three research centres: the Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics (UCPE), the Future of Humanity Institute (FHI) and the Global Priorities Institute (GPI).

The FHI secured a donation of *c*£13.3m in July 2018 to expand its activity in existing areas of research, and develop new areas, such as artificial intelligence and biosecurity. The current space in Littlegate House is insufficient to accommodate this expansion of the institutes, and the University does not currently have suitable space available within its existing estate. It is proposed to lease additional space (fully funded from donations) to enable the FHI and GPI to accommodate the staff and activities and satisfy the terms of the donations.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 870 sqm NUA in Trajan House (provisional building number 900) be allocated to the Faculty of Philosophy for occupation by the Future of Humanities Institute and Global Priorities Institute, for a term of 5 years.

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Establishment of the degree of Master of Biology

Explanatory Note

The following Legislative Proposal establishes the new degree of Master of Biology. The new four-year MBiol in Biology, to be introduced from October 2019, consists of a substantially revised three-year BA in Biological Sciences with the opportunity to take a brand-new fourth year at Masters level.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish the degree of Master of Biology, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In section 1 of Statute X, after 'Master of Biochemistry', insert 'Master of Biology'.

2 In Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002 concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation, and certain other ceremonies, amend regulation 4.2(1) as follows (new text underlined):

'4.2. The forms of supplication under regulation 3.11 in Part 3 of these regulations shall be as follows.

(1) Degrees in person

...

Magistri in Biochimia, vel Biologia, vel Chimia, vel Scientia Computatoria, Scientiis Terrenis, vel Ingeniaria, vel Mathematicis, vel Physica, vel Mathematica et Scientia Computatoria, vel Mathematica et Philosophia, <u>vel Mathematica et Physica,</u> vel Physica et Philosophia, vel Scientia Computatoria et Philosophia'

3 Ibid, in regulation 4.3, amend existing paragraph (21) as follows (new text underlined):

'(21) *Master of Biochemistry, <u>Biology,</u> Chemistry, Computer Science, Earth Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Mathematics and Computer Science, Mathematics and Philosophy, Mathematics and Physics, Physics and Philosophy, and Computer Science and Philosophy*

Insignissime, etc, praesento vobis hos meos scholares et has meas scholares in facultate Artium, ut admittantur ad gradum

Magistri in illis scientiis quae in schedula a Registrario publicata scriptae sunt.'

4 Ibid, in regulation 4.4, amend existing paragraph (16) as follows (new text underlined):

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

Domini, ego admitto vos ad gradum Magistri in Biochimia, vel Biologia, vel Chimia, vel Scientia Computatoria, vel Scientiis Terrenis, vel Ingeniaria, vel Mathematica, vel Physica, vel Mathematica et Scientia Computatoria, vel Mathematica et Philosophia, vel Mathematica et Physica, 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.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In regulation Council Regulations 22 of 2002 amend regulation 2.1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'2.1. The holders of the following degrees shall rank in the order shown:

...

Master of Arts, or Master of Biology or Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science or Computer Science and Philosophy or Earth Sciences or Engineering or Mathematics or Mathematics and Computer Science or Mathematics and Philosophy, ~~Master of~~ Mathematics and Physics or Physics or Physics and Philosophy with effect from the twenty-first term from matriculation

...

Bachelor of Arts, or Master of Biology or Biochemistry or Chemistry or Computer Science or Computer Science and Philosophy or Earth Sciences or Engineering or Mathematics or Mathematics and Computer Science or Mathematics and Philosophy, ~~Master of~~ Mathematics and Physics or Physics or Physics and Philosophy until the twenty-first term from matriculation'

2 Ibid, in Part 3, after 'Master of Biochemistry (MBiochem)' insert 'Master of Biology (MBiol)'.

3 Ibid, amend footnote 2 as follows (new text underlined):

'[2] If the Degree of Master of Biochemistry or Biology or Chemistry or Computer Science or Earth Sciences or Engineering or Mathematics or Mathematics and Computer Science or Mathematics and Philosophy or Physics or Physics and Philosophy is held together with a higher degree, the holder will rank in precedence equally with a person who holds the same higher degree together with the Degree of Master of Arts.'

(3) Voting on a Legislative Proposal: Schedule to the Statutes Part 38: Randall-MacIver Benefaction

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the terms of the Randall-MacIver Benefaction that are considered discriminatory on the grounds of gender. The opportunity is also taken to transfer responsibility for the administration of the benefaction from Council to the Humanities Divisional Board.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the Randall-MacIver Benefaction, 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.

In the Schedule to the Statutes, amend Part 38 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Part 38: Randall-MacIver Benefaction**

38.1. The main object of the Randall-MacIver Benefaction shall be the support of junior research fellowships, to be known as Joanna Randall-MacIver Junior Research Fellowships ~~and open only to women candidates~~, and the net income of the benefaction shall be used for that purpose.

38.2. The fellowships shall be tenable at Lady Margaret Hall, Somerville College, St Hugh's College, St Hilda's College, and St Anne's College, and at such other colleges as Congregation may from time to time by statute determine.

38.3. (1) The fellowships shall be tenable for a maximum period of two years and shall not be renewable.

(2) The subjects in which they may be held shall be the fine art, or music, or literature of any nation in any period.

38.4. (1) The administration of the benefaction, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Humanities Divisional Board ("the Board"), which may delegate its authority to such bodies or persons it deems appropriate.

(2) The annual value of each fellowship shall be such sum as the Board shall determine; and in addition such sum as the Board may determine shall be paid to each fellow's college towards the cost of working accommodation and other expenses incurred by the college in connection with the fellowship.

38.5. (1) In Michaelmas Term in each year ~~Council~~ the Board shall consider how many, if any, new fellowships can be offered with effect from the Michaelmas Term following and, after consultation with the colleges specified in section 38.2 above, shall allocate any such fellowships to ~~such of those colleges wishing to receive them as it thinks fit~~ the specified college per the rotation schedule. If the college does not wish to receive such fellowships, the fellowships shall be offered to the next available college per the rotation schedule.

(2) The Board shall provide a subject specialist to serve on the college of allocation's selection panel. The colleges of allocation shall then be entirely responsible for arranging for the selection and appointment of the fellows.

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(3) The colleges of allocation shall also be responsible for fixing the conditions on which the fellowships shall be held, but provision shall always be made for the granting of leave of absence to any fellow whose work requires it.

38.6. Any income not required in any financial year for the maintenance of fellowships shall, at the discretion of ~~Council~~ the Board, be carried forward for expenditure on fellowships in a subsequent year.

38.7. Congregation may from time to time amend this Part so long as the main object of the benefaction, as defined in section 38.1 above, is always kept in view.'

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80107; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Consultative Notices

Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Education Committee will conduct a review of the Department of Continuing Education, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review is scheduled to take place on 11 and 12 February.

The review committee's terms of reference are:

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 department;
- 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 department, including its participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary 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 department, its management structures and the relationship between the department and the division, including such matters 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 department, and between the 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 department, and its financial strategy.

The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference, given above. These should be sent to Richard Gill (richard.gill@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **20 December**.

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Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette*s of Michaelmas term will be published on 22 and 29 November and 6 December.

The first *Gazette* of Hilary term will begin on 10 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

Guidelines for academic leave

Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which are published on the Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/guidelinesforleave.

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:

NOLLOTH PROFESSORSHIP OF THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION

	Appointed by
Professor R Surender	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Professor G Rodriguez Pereyra	Provost of Oriel
Professor A Chignell	Faculty of Theology and Religion
Professor G Ward	Faculty of Theology and Religion
Professor S Mulhall	Faculty of Philosophy
Professor E Stump	Council
Professor W Wood	Council
Mrs J Kerkhecker	Oriel

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Lectures

Humanities

Oriental Studies

Frederick Anscombe, Birkbeck, will lecture at 5pm on 20 November in the Oriental Institute.

Subject: 'A view from the edge: an idiosyncratic perspective on the history of the modern Middle East'

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Merton

Jeremy Dibble, Durham, will lecture at 7.30pm on 21 November in the TS Eliot Theatre.

Subject: 'Parry's choral odyssey'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Social Sciences

PGDIP IN FINANCIAL STRATEGY (PART-TIME)

to swap order and assessment structure of Financial Strategies for Growth and Corporate Valuation courses for students starting in Hilary term 2019

Memorial Events

Lady Margaret Hall

A memorial service will be held for **Professor Barbara Harrell-Bond** (1932–2018), Founder and Director of the Refugee Studies Centre 1982–96 and Honorary Fellow 2004–18, at 2pm on Saturday 24 November at the Simpkins Lee Theatre. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the Monson Room.

Somerville

A memorial will be held for **Dr Miriam Griffin**, Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History 1967–2002 and Emeritus Fellow 2002–18, at 2.30pm on Saturday 24 November in Somerville. The memorial will be followed by tea. All are welcome.

Elections

Uncontested Elections 29 November

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of History

Following the close of the nomination period on Thursday 1 November, the following was deemed to have been elected unopposed to hold office with immediate effect until MT 2020:

Dr Sarah C Mortimer, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church, Faculty of History

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Following the close of the nomination period on Thursday 1 November, the following were deemed to have been elected unopposed to hold office with immediate effect:

J E Grant, BA Queen's, BPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Exeter (until MT 2019)

H Greaves, BA Oxf, PhD Rutgers, Fellow of Merton (until MT 2019)

S J Mulhall, MA Toronto, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College (until MT 2020)

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Miscellaneous

***Gazette* publication arrangements**

Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining *Gazette*s of Michaelmas term will be published on 22 and 29 November and 6 December. Publication for Hilary term will begin on 10 January. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above).

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St Anne's; Clayman-Fulford Junior Research Fellowship in Politics and Political Thought; £26,222 with £4,828 pa housing allowance; noon, 14 December; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities?no_cache=1

St Catherine's; Master of St Catherine's; noon, 31 December; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/Master

St Peter's: College Lecturership in Physical Geography; £4,504–£5,066 pa; 7 December; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; 3-year Ernest Oppenheimer Early Career Research Fellowship (from 1 October 2019); £32,236–£39,609 plus research and travel expenses; 15 January; www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/19384

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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 **7 December**.

(a) Professor of Geology

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and the Department of Earth Sciences update outdated wording and references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §115 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§115.** *Professor of Geology*

1. The Professor of Geology shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in Geology 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 Master of University College is Vice- Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(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 on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of University College;

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

~~(5) a person appointed by the General Board;~~

(6)–~~(8)~~(9) four ~~three~~ persons appointed by the ~~Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences~~ Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board.~~;~~

~~(9) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Biological Sciences.~~

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

(b) Establishment of the Kidani Chair of Immuno-Oncology Fund

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, establish the Kidani Chair of Immuno-Oncology Fund to endow a new professorship in Immuno-Oncology.

Text of Regulations

1 In the Annexe to Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning the Employment of University Staff insert:

'Kidani Professor of Immuno-Oncology'.

2 In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §182 as follows, and renumber existing §182 onwards by plus one:

'**§182.** *Kidani Chair of Immuno-Oncology Fund*

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £4,000,000 from the Kidani Memorial Trust to be held as permanent endowment on the trusts declared in this regulation. Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University as either expendable or permanent endowment to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the Kidani Chair of Immuno-Oncology 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, towards the salary and expenses of the holder of the Kidani Chair of Immuno-Oncology ("the Professor") and associated overheads. The Professor shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in immuno-oncology. If the salary, expenses and overheads of the Professor are wholly or partly covered from other sources or there are further funds available, there shall be discretion to apply the income of the Fund to support the Professor's research.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Medical Sciences Divisional Board.

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 the Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the head of the college to which the professorship 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 specified in paragraph (2) above;

(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 relevant NHS body with which the post-holder will hold an honorary contract.

6. 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.

7. 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 and the Chair.

8. 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.

9. Regulations 1–4 and 6–11 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

10. Subject to regulation 11, 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.

11. 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.'

(c) Linklaters Professorship of Comparative Law

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Division and the Faculty of Law, update the regulations to reflect the fact that the funding agreement with the law firm, Linklaters, to fund the Professorship of Comparative Law came to an end on 31 December 2017.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning the Employment of University Staff, delete 'Linklaters Professor of Comparative Law' and substitute 'Professor of Comparative Law'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend the title and s1 of regulation §181 as follows (deleted text struck through):

'**§181** ~~*Linklaters*~~ *Professor of Comparative Law*

1. The ~~Linklaters~~ Professor of Comparative Law shall lecture and give instruction in the comparative study of different legal systems national or transnational.'

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 27 November

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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolution at (1) and the legislative proposals at (2)–(3) carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the allocation of space in Trajan House to the Faculty of Philosophy

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5221, 8 November 2018, p3.)

(2) Voting on a Legislative Proposal: Establishment of the degree of Master of Biology

(For explanatory note and text of proposal see *Gazette* No 5221, 8 November 2018, p3.)

(3) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Schedule to the Statutes Part 38: Randall-MacIver Benefaction

(For explanatory note and text of proposal see *Gazette* No 5221, 8 November 2018, p4.)

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80107; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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***Gazette* publication arrangements**

The final *Gazette*s of Michaelmas term will be published on 29 November and 6 December.

The first *Gazette* of Hilary term will begin on 10 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Konstantin Ardakov, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Pure Mathematics, Professor of Mathematics, and Fellow of Brasenose, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Coralia Cartis, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Numerical Optimisation and Fellow of Balliol, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Malcolm John, PhD Imp, Associate Professor of Experimental Particle Physics and Fellow of Jesus, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Peter Keevash, PhD Princeton, Associate Professor of Pure Mathematics, Professor of Mathematics and Fellow of Mansfield, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Stephen Morris, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Engineering (Electrical, Electronic and Optoelectronic Engineering) and Fellow of Jesus, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Derek Moulton, PhD Delaware, Associate Professor of Mathematical Biology and Fellow of Balliol, from 6 April 2018 to retirement

Luc Nguyen, PhD Rutgers, Associate Professor of Analysis of Nonlinear Partial Differential Equations and Fellow of St Edmund Hall, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Qian Wang, PhD Princeton, Associate Professor of Analysis of Nonlinear Partial Differential Equations and Fellow of Lincoln, from 1 September 2017 to retirement

Lectures

Social Sciences

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Matthias Holweg, MSc Buck, MSc Oxf, MEng Wedel, PhD DScEcon Card, Professor of Operations Management, Saïd Business School, has been appointed to the American Standard Companies Professorship of Operations Management at the Saïd Business School with effect from 1 December 2018. Professor Holweg will be a Student of Christ Church.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Giulio Chiribella, PhD Pavia, Visiting Professor in Computer Science, for a period of 3 years from 7 November 2018

Medical Sciences

Georg N Duda, PhD, title of Visiting Professor of Regenerative Medicine and Musculoskeletal Sciences, for a period of 3 years from 14 November 2018

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:

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	Appointed by
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Professor Wolfgang Schoen	Council
Professor Sarah Whatmore	Social Sciences Division
Professor Anne Davies	Law Faculty
Professor Mike Devereux	Law Faculty
Professor Edwin Simpson	Law Faculty

Musical and other Events

St Stephen's House

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9 Dec: Oxford Youth Choirs Christmas Concerts

11 Dec: Oxford Community Spirit of Christmas: school choirs and Oxford Silver Band

12 Dec: Baroque by Candlelight: Adderbury Ensemble

14 Dec: The Sixteen at Christmas

15 Dec: Oxford City Singers Christmas Concerts

18 Dec: H Natural: **Steve Hogarth**

20 Dec: Handel Messiah: vOx Chamber Choir and Oxford Sinfonia

21 Dec: Carols & Capers: **Maddy Prior** and the Carnival Band

Medical Sciences

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

OXFORD DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY SYMPOSIUM

The annual symposium will take place on 7 December at the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre. Speakers include: **Professor Nancy Papalupulu**, Manchester; **Professor Steve Wilson**, UCL; **Irina Lupu**; **Dr Markus Toegel**; **Professor Alison Woollard**; **Professor Gerger Larson**; **Marieke Oudelaar**; **Professor Andrew Gillis**, Cambridge; **Dr Ruth Williams**; **Dr Oliver Stone**; **Anna Senft**; and **Professor Andy Greenfield**, MCR Harwell. Fee including lunch: £15. Supported by the JW Jenkinson Memorial Fund. To register or for more information: katherine.mcneil@dpag.ox.ac.uk.

Examinations and Boards

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes to Regulations

Council has made the following changes to regulations to come into effect on **14 December**.

Income grant from the College Contributions Fund: 2018 application round (supplementary)

Explanatory Note

This regulation authorises an income grant which Council has decided to make from the Oxford College Contributions Fund, on the recommendations of the College Contributions Committee following that committee's consideration of an application.

Text of Regulations

The following amounts shall be paid as an income grant to the college named, under the provisions of section 5 of Statute XV, for application in the financial year shown:

College	Purpose	2018–19	2019–20	2020–21	2021–22	2022–23
Kellogg	IT expenditure	£82,381	£56,008	£48,341	£20,816	£11,368

The sums listed are maxima. The payment of the grant, and the precise sum payable in each subsequent year, shall be dependent on the success with which each college meets certain conditions laid down by Council on the recommendation of the College Contributions Committee.

Council of the University

Nomination of an external member of Council

Under regulation 9.3 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, the nomination below shall be deemed to be approved unless not later than **4pm on 4 January** the Registrar has received from not fewer than 20 members of Congregation a written request for a postal ballot to be taken in respect of that nomination.

Approval of the nomination of Nicholas Kroll as an external member of Council

The nomination by Council, under the provisions of section 4 (7)–(10) of Statute VI, of Nicholas Kroll as an external member of Council, to fill the vacancy left by Lord Paul Drayson, is submitted for approval. The appointment would be from Hilary term 2019 until Hilary term 2023 in the first instance.

Notes on the nominated external member of Council

Nicholas Kroll, CB, has enjoyed a varied career in a number of senior roles in the public sector. He graduated in Classics (Corpus Christi), and began a career in the Civil Service as a graduate trainee.

He later worked at HM Treasury, where he was Head of the Banking Policy Branch and Head of the European Community Budget Division. He was appointed to the Department for Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), where he worked for 12 years in a number of senior roles including Head of Broadcasting Policy, Acting Permanent Secretary and Director of Corporate Services, and was responsible for leading on DCMS's spending reviews, and managing its strategic priorities and public appointments. In 2002 he became COO and Deputy Permanent Secretary, a role in which he was a senior member of the Department's Management Board and responsible for the Exchequer and National Lottery funds of £3.5 billion.

In 2005 he became Director of the BBC Trust, where he established new oversight structures and acted as principal liaison between the governing body and the BBC's executive board and Whitehall.

Outside of his professional life Mr Kroll has been a board member of the Hellenic Society, the National Youth Orchestra and the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital Arts Project. He was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath in the 2002 New Year honours.

Congregation 27 November

(1) Declaration of Approval of a Resolution authorising the allocation of space in Trajan House to the Faculty of Philosophy

(2) Declaration of Approval of a Legislative Proposal: Establishment of the degree of Master of Biology

(3) Declaration of Approval of a Legislative Proposal: Schedule to the Statutes Part 38: Randall-MacIver Benefaction

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared approved the Legislative Proposal (1) concerning the allocation of space in Trajan House to the Faculty of Philosophy, the Resolutions (2) concerning the establishment of the degree of Master of Biology and (3) concerning the Schedule to the Statutes Part 38: Randall-MacIver Benefaction.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Anthony, S, Somerville
Bryan, R K, Department of Biochemistry
Douglas, A D, Jenner Institute
Emary, K R W, Green Templeton
Hall, J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hallam, H D, University Development Office
Kasberger, B, Queen's
Liu, X, Department of Paediatrics
McKeogh, K, New College
Maschek, D, Wolfson
Muncaster, C C, IT Services
Parker, L, Worcester
Peters, D, Exeter
Straates, N H, St Hugh's
Watson, R, Balliol

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 6 December.

The first *Gazette* of Hilary term will begin on 10 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

Council self-review

Every three years, Council – the University's executive governing body – undertakes a self-review of its effectiveness in carrying out its responsibilities. As Council completes its 2018 self-review it would like to engage with colleagues across the collegiate University on the matter of information flow, communication and dialogue with Council.

At its Away Day in September, as part of its self-review process, Council identified a number of ways in which the working of Council and its committees could be changed to improve Council's effectiveness. In that discussion, it was agreed by all members of Council that a key area that requires attention is the dialogue between Council and the wider University, including Congregation. It was agreed that it is important to improve the mechanisms that allow an appropriate two-way flow of information.

In order to determine how best to improve these mechanisms a number of workshops will be convened with representative groups including:

- Early-career researchers
- Employees on flexible contracts and teaching-only contracts
- Professional services staff
- Statutory and Associate Professors
- College-only staff

WORKSHOPS FOR IMPROVING TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION

The first two workshops are scheduled for Monday 10 December. Each workshop will be attended by Council members together with a facilitator and colleagues who wish to engage in the discussion. Further dates will be communicated shortly. If the workshops are successful they may become part of a longer-term solution and a vehicle for engagement in the future.

Workshop 1: Monday 10 December, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, 10.30am–12.30pm

For professional services staff and employees on flexible contracts and teaching-only contracts

Workshop 2: Monday 10 December, Old Road Campus, 2–4pm

For early-career researchers

Issues for discussion:

- What are the key priorities and concerns for the group(s)?
- How might we ensure that they are recognised in the agenda of University business – and if appropriate on Council's agenda?
- How do you like to receive information and updates on the work of Council and the University's strategic direction? What channels of communication work best for you? (Town Hall events, the University website, email, posters, social media, etc)

Alongside the workshops, any member of the collegiate University who wishes to provide input can do so by emailing council.review@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Get involved:

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Find out more:

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Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Electoral Boards

Composition of an Electoral Board

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

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	Appointed by
Warden of St Antony's (in the chair)	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Master of University College	*ex officio*
Professor M Smith	University College
Professor R Sterckx	Council
Professor C Nugent	Council
Professor K O'Brien	Humanities Division
Professor U Roesler	Faculty of Oriental Studies
Professor R Chard	Faculty of Oriental Studies
Professor D Meyer	Faculty of Oriental Studies

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Peterhouse, Cambridge: Graduate Studentships 2019

Peterhouse, Cambridge; Graduate Studentships 2019; maintenance and fees available subject to status; 4 January; www.pet.cam.ac.uk

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Mathematical Institute; Professorship of Pure Mathematics; 21 January; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=124207

Faculty of Oriental Studies; Shaw Professorship of Chinese; 14 December; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=139549

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Exeter; fixed-term Singer Fellowship in Medical Law and Ethics; £32,236–£39,609; noon, 2 January; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/singer-fellowship-in-medical-law-ethics-fixed-term

New College; G H Hardy Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematics; 20 December; https://isw.changeworknow.co.uk/new_college_oxford/vms/e/careers/positions/dwNwhwaxTnMjB_HTgFtlMe

St Cross; Accounts Assistant; £19,202–£22,017; 5pm, 7 December; www.stx.ox.ac.uk/about-st-cross/vacancies/accounts-assistant

St Hilda's; non-stipendiary College Lectureship in Political Theory; 7 January; www.sthildas.ox.ac.uk/content/retained-college-lecturer-political-theory

Wadham; fixed-term Junior Research Fellowship in Economic History; £28,660; 4 January; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/fixed-term-junior-research-fellowship-in-economic-history

External Vacancies

Homerton College, Cambridge, and Healthcare Improvement Studies Institute; two Healthcare Improvement Studies Fellowships; 8 January; www.homerton.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

Queens' College, Cambridge; President (from 1 October 2020); 11 January; www.saxbam.com/appointments (using code KABS)

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Nomination of an external member of Council

Under regulation 9.3 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, the nomination below shall be deemed to be approved unless not later than **4pm on 4 January** the Registrar has received from not fewer than 20 members of Congregation a written request for a postal ballot to be taken in respect of that nomination.

Approval of the nomination of Nicholas Kroll as an external member of Council

The nomination by Council, under the provisions of section 4 (7)–(10) of Statute VI, of Nicholas Kroll as an external member of Council, to fill the vacancy left by Lord Paul Drayson, is submitted for approval. The appointment would be from Hilary term 2019 until Hilary term 2023 in the first instance.

Notes on the nominated external member of Council

Nicholas Kroll, CB, has enjoyed a varied career in a number of senior roles in the public sector. He graduated in Classics (Corpus Christi), and began a career in the Civil Service as a graduate trainee.

He later worked at HM Treasury, where he was head of the Banking Policy Branch and Head of the European Community Budget Division. He was appointed to the Department for Culture, Media and Sport (DCMS), where he worked for 12 years in a number of senior roles including Head of Broadcasting Policy, Acting Permanent Secretary and Director of Corporate Services, and was responsible for leading on DCMS's spending reviews, managing its strategic priorities and public appointments. In 2002, he became COO and Deputy Permanent Secretary, a role in which he was a senior member of the Department's Management Board and responsible for the Exchequer and National Lottery funds of £3.5 billion.

In 2005 he became Director of the BBC Trust, where he established new oversight structures and acted as principal liaison between the governing body and the BBC's executive board and Whitehall.

Outside of his professional life Mr Kroll has been a board member of the Hellenic Society, the National Youth Orchestra and the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital Arts Project. He was made a Companion of the Order of the Bath in the 2002 New Year honours.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Attree, S L, Lady Margaret Hall
Convey, A J, Primary Care Health Sciences
Duckett, A, Research Services
Fix, J D, Keble
Gray, M J, Estates Services
Harvey, C J, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
Hawkins, C J R, Estates Services
Kolaniak, E A, IT Services
Krishnan, M, All Souls
Lacerda, B F A, Pembroke
Lafond, F D, Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment
Markham, R, Estates Services
Mortimer, E R, St Anne's
Myers, W, Subdepartment of Inorganic Chemistry
Swiers, G L, Research Services
Thomas Kurien, R, Clinical Trial Service Unit
Tyler, C M, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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Congregation 10 December

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation 15 January

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 7 January**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the resolutions authorising the use of space at (1)–(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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the allocation of a site on the Old Road Campus for the Institute of Developmental and Regenerative Medicine

Explanatory Note

This resolution proposes the allocation of a site on the Old Road Campus in accordance with the University plans to construct a new purpose-built building to accommodate the Institute of Developmental and Regenerative Medicine (IDRM). The institute represents a long-standing capital priority for the Medical Science Division and is included on the Capital Masterplan. The funding for the construction of the building remains reliant in part on securing a £10m grant award from the UK Research

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Partnership Investment Fund (RPIF). A final application has been submitted and it is expected that Research England (which has succeeded HEFCE in overseeing the RPIF process) will announce the outcome in summer of 2019. The allocation of the site is therefore subject to the successful award of the RPIF funding.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 5,700 sqm (plot size) on the Old Road Campus be allocated to the Medical Sciences Division for the construction of a new building of approximately 5,600 sqm gross internal area (GIA) to facilitate research in developmental biology and regenerative medicine. This allocation is subject to the successful award of the RPIF funding.

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the allocation of space within the Le Gros Clark Building to the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Explanatory Note

The School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography is currently housed across seven buildings along Banbury Road occupying approximately 1,885 sqm NUA. The school is currently at capacity in its existing space and the lack of growth space is constraining the department. In addition to this, the school considers that consolidation onto one site in close proximately to the Pitt Rivers Museum is important to academic development and key to the future of the school. The school has actively been seeking alternative consolidated accommodation since 2011, and has made a number of unsuccessful bids for space. The consolidation of the school into the Le Gros Clark Building would allow for the release of seven properties on Banbury Road.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 1,600 sqm NUA in the Le Gros Clark Building (building number 166) be allocated to the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography for an initial period of ten years following relocation of the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics.

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80107; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Consultative Notices

Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

Corrigendum:

In the 15 November *Gazette*, a notice was posted of the forthcoming departmental review of the Department for Continuing Education (OUDCE). Unfortunately there was an error in the notice, which indicated that only graduate programmes were within the scope of the review. This should have stated that all provision, both postgraduate and undergraduate, is within the scope of the review. Please bear this in mind if you are intending to make a submission to the review.

Submissions can be made to Richard Gill in Education Policy Support (richard.gill@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **20 December**.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

The Education Committee and the Board of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division is undertaking a review of the Department of Statistics as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of departments.

Teaching and learning issues will be given preliminary consideration by a 'teaching and learning' sub-panel on 8 February. This panel will be composed of internal members of the review panel and (if available) one external member, and will be chaired by the Associate Head of Division (Academic), Professor Mike Bonsall. The conclusions of this sub-panel will be reported as recommendations to the full review committee, which will meet on 13–14 May and will be chaired by the Head of Division, Professor Donal Bradley.

The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference, given below.

These should be sent to Anne Vallins-Hooper (anne.vallins-hooper@mpls.ox.ac.uk). Comments on detailed learning and teaching matters should be sent by **18 January** in advance of the teaching and learning panel. Comments on any other matters should be sent by **19 April**.

The terms of reference of the review are:

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 department
- 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 department, including its participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary 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
- relationships with colleges
- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the department, the management structures and the relationship between the department 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 issues
- fundraising;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the department, and between the 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 department, and its financial strategy.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

This is the final *Gazette* of Michaelmas term. The first *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 10 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

Council self-review

Every three years, Council – the University's executive governing body – undertakes a self-review of its effectiveness in carrying out its responsibilities. As Council completes its 2018 self-review it would like to engage with colleagues across the collegiate University on the matter of information flow, communication and dialogue with Council.

At its Away Day in September, as part of its self-review process, Council identified a number of ways in which the working of Council and its committees could be changed to improve Council's effectiveness. In that discussion, it was agreed by all members of Council that a key area that requires attention is the dialogue between Council and the wider University, including Congregation. It was agreed that it is important to improve the mechanisms that allow an appropriate two-way flow of information.

In order to determine how best to improve these mechanisms a number of workshops will be convened with representative groups including:

- Early-career researchers
- Employees on flexible contracts and teaching-only contracts
- Professional services staff
- Statutory and Associate Professors
- College-only staff

WORKSHOPS FOR IMPROVING TWO-WAY COMMUNICATION

The first two workshops are scheduled for Monday 10 December. Each workshop will be attended by Council members together with a facilitator and colleagues who wish to engage in the discussion. Further dates will be communicated shortly. If the workshops are successful they may become part of a longer-term solution and a vehicle for engagement in the future.

Workshop 1: Monday 10 December, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, 10.30am–12.30pm

For professional services staff and employees on flexible contracts and teaching-only contracts

Workshop 2: Monday 10 December, Old Road Campus, 2–4pm

For early-career researchers

Issues for discussion:

- What are the key priorities and concerns for the group(s)?
- How might we ensure that they are recognised in the agenda of University business – and if appropriate on Council's agenda?
- How do you like to receive information and updates on the work of Council and the University's strategic direction? What channels of communication work best for you? (Town Hall events, the University website, email, posters, social media, etc)

Alongside the workshops, any member of the collegiate University who wishes to provide input can do so by emailing council.review@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Get involved:

To register your interest in participating in either of the first two workshops please send an email to council.review@admin.ox.ac.uk. Please state which workshop you would like to join, together with your job title. Council is keen to engage the full diversity of University staff.

Find out more:

For information about Council, its work and its meetings, please visit www.council.ox.ac.uk.

Further background information about the governance of the collegiate University can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance.

Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review

ANNUAL REPORT 2017/18

The University's local ethical review process was set up in 1999 to ensure that all aspects of research involving animals conforms to the requirements of the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986, revised in 2012 and commonly referred to as A(SP)A. The Animal Care and Ethical Review (ACER) Committee is required to report annually

to Council and, through it, to Congregation. The ACER Committee, supported by six Animal Welfare and Ethical Review Boards (AWERBs) at cross-department and faculty level, provides assurance to the Establishment Licence Holder on the ethical treatment and welfare of animals used in conjunction with the medical and zoological research projects that are undertaken in departments across the University. This report summarises the range of work carried out and the support measures in place to ensure compliance with A(SP)A and the requirements of the Home Office Animals in Science Regulation Unit.

A(SP)A requires that all research using animals is properly justified, that any viable alternatives to their use are fully considered, and in all cases where animals are subjected to invasive or non-invasive procedures that any suffering is kept to a minimum. The University's Animal Use Policy requires that everyone whose research includes the use of animals is proactive in pursuing refinement, reduction and replacement (usually referred to as the 3Rs) in procedures involving live animals wherever possible and that they engage fully in the approved ethical process of review and monitoring of animal-based research work. The Animal Use Policy also commits the University to providing standards of accommodation and care that exceed, wherever possible, the minimum standards required by national legislation. The responsibility for provision and maintenance of the accommodation and facilities is devolved to the Director of Biomedical Services (BMS) who, with animal-care staff and researchers, is charged with ensuring that animal facilities are managed and maintained efficiently and to as high a standard as possible.

Veterinary staff

The University also employs a number of veterinary surgeons, two of whom are designated Named Veterinary Surgeons (NVSs) under the Home Office Establishment Licence. The NVSs operate in two primary areas of responsibility: one covers the science area of the University and the other covers the hospital sites where animal research takes place. The veterinary surgeons liaise with Named Animal Care and Welfare Officers and animal-care staff and researchers to ensure that all aspects of animal health and welfare are considered at all stages of research projects. The veterinary surgeons are also closely involved in the local ethical review process for project licence applications. The NVSs are also Named Training and Competence Officers and support the Director of Training in reviewing competence in research staff to undertake procedures.

The veterinary surgeons continue to engage in a programme of refinement initiatives to promote best practice, integration of new techniques and resources, and a comprehensive process for the retrospective review of project licences. The veterinary surgeons also contribute to Departmental Animal Welfare Meetings and participate in discussion on welfare issues or concerns, and provide timely updates to the research community on various topical and practically relevant issues that relate to animal health, compliance and promotion of the 3Rs. The veterinary team contribute to overseeing and assisting researchers in order to resolve animal health issues related to procedures and clinical disease. During the year the veterinary team have continued to oversee the supply of medicines and surgical equipment, have provided certificates for the transfer of animals that have been moved to or arrived from other establishments, and have participated in training courses, workshops and conferences nationally and overseas. The veterinary surgeons have been invited to join an NC3Rs working group on improving rodent neuroscience and a BBSRC-funded workshop on interdisciplinary welfare assessment to continue to share best practise within and outside Oxford University.

Home Office inspections

The Home Office Inspectors have conducted 18 visits to the animal facilities during the current reporting year and continue to maintain their practice of unannounced visits. During the period of the report there were no issues associated with non-compliance reported in respect of the facilities, or the schedule of premises for the University. The Home Office Inspectors have also participated in AWERB meetings and training courses designed to assist applicants in writing project licence applications.

Animal Welfare and Ethical Review Bodies

There are seven AWERBS[1] that consider applications for new project licences, amendment requests for current project licences, retrospective reports on current project licences and any other welfare and ethical review matters relevant to animal-based research involving staff working at the University. In addition there is a process for the review of collaborative projects in animal-related research that fall outside of A(SP)A. Research outside the UK that is covered by the European Directive 63/2010[2] and collaborative ventures involving Oxford-based researchers that take place elsewhere in the world are reviewed and recommendations made to ensure compliance with local ethical and welfare standards. Collaborative research projects that fall outside the jurisdiction of A(SP)A and the EU Directive are required to demonstrate that they meet a similar or acceptable standard of welfare and ethics that apply to research carried out in Oxford.

The ACER Committee is the overarching ethical review board and acts in collaboration with the six AWERBs and a subcommittee that considers the application of the principles of the 3Rs in research. The ACER Committee considers project licence applications that have severe category protocols or employ novel techniques in the type of research undertaken, and any projects that use what are deemed to be sensitive species such as non-human primates. The local or departmental AWERBs review project licence applications that involve mild or moderate protocols in the planned programme of research.

AWERB hub

An initiative by the national Animals in Science Committee (ASC), a non-departmental public body sponsored by the Home Office, to set up a series of AWERB hubs saw Oxford nominated as a hub for nine research establishments in the region. The concept is to provide a discussion forum for sharing best practice, information and collaboration. In practice it has proved difficult to coordinate a range of quite different establishments and organisations, both in terms of size and research facilities, to achieve a meeting, common aim or viewpoint. However, a meeting took place on 14 May 2018 in Oxford attended by representatives of four hub member organisations. It was agreed that communication via email would take place when circulation of information was required. It was also agreed that visits to establishments would be arranged on an ad hoc basis between hub members. Oxford will continue to participate in the scheme during the forthcoming year.

[1]This includes ACER. The number of AWERBS was raised from six to seven, following ACER's review of AWERB efficiency, in order to divide the Clinical Medicine AWERBs into the Old Road and John Radcliffe AWERBs to facilitate a better spread of workload.

[2]Directive 2010/63/EU on the protection of animals used for scientific purposes text with EEA relevance.

Home Office licences

The Home Office computer-based application system, ASPeL, is fully operational and all personal licences (Procedure Individual Licences, or PILs) at Oxford are managed through the online system. All new project licence (Procedure Project Licence, or PPL) applications are made online. As paper-based PPLs are renewed or have to be amended, the applications will be made through the online system. The Home Office Liaison Contacts provide guidance on the Ethical Review Process for new PPL applicants that takes place before applications are submitted for review by the Home Office Inspector. The Home Office Administration Unit (HOAU) in BMS continue to assist applicants as they submit their approved application to the Home Office Inspectors using ASPeL.

Personal licences

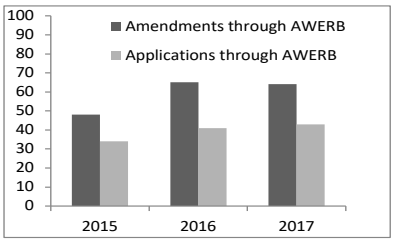
During the period of the report the number of PILs held by researchers at Oxford ranged from a minimum of 1,191 to a maximum of 1,272 licences. The PIL authorises the holder to undertake various procedures according to their individual training and supervision qualifications. Each PIL holder is required to qualify at Home Office approved training courses before being permitted to handle or perform surgical procedures on animals. Animal-care staff are also required to undertake training on approved courses run by the Institute of Animal Technology in order to fulfil their duties. Home Office approved training courses are run within the BMS at regular intervals. During the year a total of 174 new PILs were issued to University staff and 182 PILs were revoked for staff and students who ended their courses, completed their research or moved to other establishments.

Project licences

There was a maximum of 160 active PPLs held by researchers at the University during the period of the report compared to 159 active PPLs during the previous reporting period. PPLs authorise the holder to undertake a research project that has clearly defined objectives and anticipated outcomes and each is valid for a period of five years. PPL holders are responsible to the Home Secretary for the compliance and conduct of all researchers working under their project and for compliance with the closely defined procedures that may be carried out in pursuit of their research goals. The University's Home Office Liaison Officers in BMS are involved throughout the PPL applications process in their role as secretary to the AWERBs, and provide guidance to applicants in the initial stages of drafting a new project licence prior to the Vet and Named Animal Care and Welfare Officer (NACWO) review. The Home Office Liaison Officers continue to support applicants after the Ethical Review Committee Process by providing feedback and guidance on the submission process and once licences are granted.

During the reporting period a total of 30 new project applications were approved and granted by the Home Office compared with 37 applications in 2016/17. A total of 54 amendment requests for existing projects were approved compared with 58 amendment requests in the previous year.

Total applications for new project licences or amendments to current project licences during the calendar year were as shown in the graph below.



During 2017 there were 43 new PPL applications reviewed by the AWERBs and 64 PPL amendments were submitted for consideration. This represented a 1.5% decrease in new applications and a 5% increase in amendments on the previous year, 2016, when 41 PPL applications and 65 amendments were reviewed and processed.

During 2015 there were 34 PPL applications reviewed and processed and 48 PPL amendments considered by the AWERBs.

All applications and amendments are subject to full ethical review by the NVS or veterinary surgeons, NACWOs and the Home Office Liaison Contacts/AWERB Secretaries before consideration in committee.

The distribution of active project licences between the AWERBs at the end of the reporting period was as shown in the following table.

Animal Welfare and Ethical Review Body	Total (160)	% PPLs
Animal Care and Ethical Review Committee	37	23
Clinical Medicine	78	49
Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics with Experimental Psychology	18	11
Pathology	11	7
Pharmacology	13	8
Zoology	3	2

Processing time for applications and amendments includes the internal review by the NVS, NACWO, AWERBs and final granting by the Home Office. During the period of this report the average processing time was 98 working days for original project licence applications, and 28 working days for a project licence amendment.

Species used and severity of procedures

Animals are used in research only where there is no viable or satisfactory alternative available. All projects are subject to assessment by internal review within the University and by the Home Office, where the potential benefits are considered against the adverse effects and potential cost to the animals concerned. The University pursues research using a number of non-animal methods such as computer modelling, tissue culture, cell and molecular biology, and research with human subjects. These methods continue to be used and integrated into research projects wherever possible and appropriate, and new technology will be incorporated if it is deemed to offer a useable alternative; however, animal experimentation continues to remain necessary in certain circumstances where technology is currently lacking.

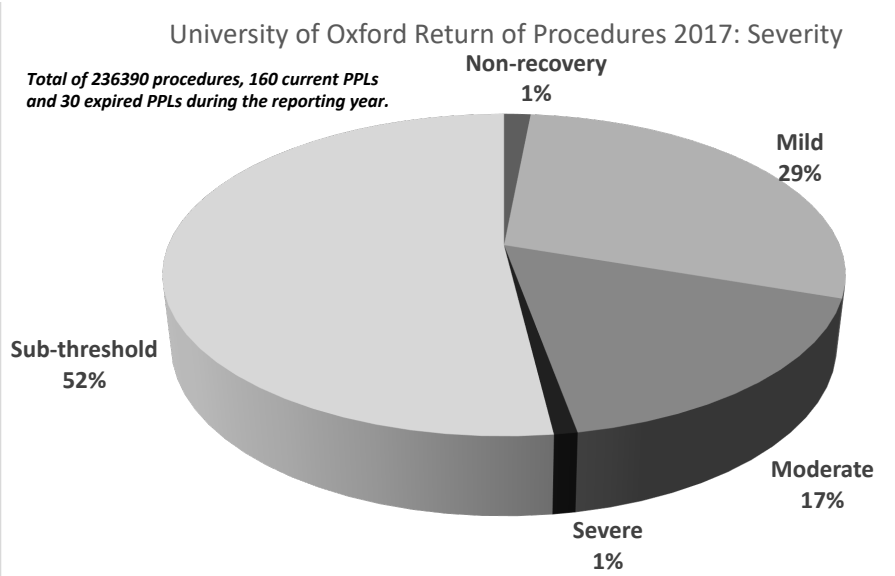
Projects where the use of animals is necessary include research into the prevention and treatment of human diseases (including cancer, HIV, tuberculosis, Parkinson's, diabetes and heart failure); and the study of host-parasite interactions (for example in malaria) continues to be an area where it is necessary to understand the interaction between systems (including the effects that chemical or neural changes may have on the circulation, respiration or other functions). Similarly, where it is necessary to study behaviour or complex brain functions, transplantation and musculoskeletal research, the use of animals is still necessary,

though restricted to the minimum number required. The involvement 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.

A variety of different species of animals are used in research projects at the University, as may be seen from the table below.

Species	Number used in 2017	Number used in 2016
Mouse	229,640	200,157
Fish (Zebrafish)	3,712	14,737
Other Fish	140	0
Rat	2,599	2,174
Frog	155	226
Guinea Pig	80	81
Ferret	29	29
Rabbit	2	2
Non-Human Primates	7	8
Jungle Fowl	21	0
Pig	5	0

The actual severity of procedures reported during 2017, drawn from the Return of Procedures forms sent to the Home Office, were as shown in the diagram below.



The changes in animal numbers used during the year reflect a reduction in some species where alternatives have been identified, for example in terms of different types of fish, or where more *in vitro* research has been undertaken.

Training

The Training Director oversees a comprehensive range of training courses provided through BMS for researchers to gain Home Office accredited qualifications in procedures involving animals and associated skills in animal research. The courses are run at regular intervals throughout the year and are designed to cater for delegates within the University and from other establishments. The BMS team teach the majority of the accredited modular Laboratory Animal Management and Welfare course (successful completion of which is a requirement for new personal licence holders), which runs five times a year, either delivering lectures or running practical sessions.

The training courses have achieved accreditation, and have been successfully audited by the Federation of Laboratory Animal Science Associations (FELASA), which provides parity with European training standards and programmes (Oxford is currently the only UK association to have gained FELASA accreditation for these courses). The lead trainer, the two NVSs and a member of Biomedical Services act as Named Training and Competence Officers under the Home Office Establishment licence, and provide additional support for licence holders and assurance for the University that appropriate training is undertaken. This year the range of training provided has also extended to include experimental design in preclinical research.

During the year a total of 242 delegates attended and passed the Modular Training Courses for researchers, and 37 delegates attended the Module 5 Course designed for those intending to apply for project licences.

The Oxford Online Supervision and Competency Recording (OSCR) database for all personal licensees continues to be used and records details of the training and levels of competence of project licence holders and personal licence holders who work with animals. Animal-care staff and technicians and veterinary surgeons are included in the record, and an updated report on staff capabilities may be obtained at any time in support of review or compliance matters. There remains in place a programme of regular audits of the information held in the system, and all licence holders have to be endorsed by a competent trainer or supervisor in order to be able to complete any type of procedure and animal-care work.

In addition to training courses and recording of competence, members of the HOAU and veterinary staff within BMS attend the Departmental Animal Welfare Meetings each term to promote best practice, the 3Rs aspects of ongoing research, and to discuss the importance of compliance with A(SP)A. Training and information delivered at the meetings includes a number of topics such as Annual Return of Procedure Guidance, the Refinement Initiative, access to SharePoint and available resources, effective breeding according to the Home Office GAA toolkit, international collaboration on animal research projects and various training and education updates.

Engagement with other organisations

The University of Oxford remains a signatory (one of over 250) to the statement supporting the EU Directive on the protection of animals used for scientific purposes.

The Home Office e-licensing project is to be updated to include the Establishment Licence. BMS have represented Oxford in a series of workshops to ensure that the system is fit for purpose, and have offered to participate in an early user programme for the first roll-out and trial of the system.

In April 2018 the Medical Sciences Division and BMS hosted the fourth annual Oxford 3Rs Research Day in the Department of Pharmacology. The research day was

attended by some 120 delegates including project licence holders, personal licence holders, veterinary surgeons, animal welfare staff and others with an interest in animal-based research. The programme included presentations and discussion sessions on a variety of subjects including replacement technology, the importance of public engagement in animal research, non-invasive methods in animal research, and experimental design. A 3Rs resource on SharePoint is maintained and continues to support the improved engagement of researchers in highlighting advances and developments in the 3Rs.

The 3Rs subcommittee and the Home Office Administration Unit have continued to work during the year with the National Centre on the 3Rs (NC3Rs)[3] to promote best practice and to incorporate the 3Rs principles in animal research projects. The Chair of the University's 3Rs subcommittee is a member of the NC3Rs Grant Assessment Panel and has participated in exchange visits and briefings to NC3Rs coordinated projects. Oxford students and researchers are actively encouraged to participate in NC3Rs grant programmes, which culminated in the award of an NC3Rs grant to one Oxford-based researcher this year. The BMS departmental colony manager has been invited by one of the Oxford Home Office Inspectors to give a presentation at how successful the Genetically Altered Animal Efficient Breeding initiative has been in Oxford. This covers two road shows in Birmingham and Newcastle.

In September 2018 BMS hosted a visit for a delegation from Japan who were interested in how Oxford communicates with the general public about their research. The group also visited the animal facilities in the Biomedical Sciences Building. They were impressed by the attention to welfare by animal-care staff and also how much technical support research groups received from BMS staff.

Visits to animal areas of the Biomedical Services Building by family members of staff continue to be popular and are organised on an ad hoc basis. The option for family members to visit the facility has been extended to researchers engaged in project work at the establishment.

The 360-degree tour of the BMS Non-Human Primate (NHP) facility continues to be applauded and has led to visits from other establishments outside the UK visiting to gain advice and knowledge on how to house NHPs in an environment that is beneficial to their welfare. The completed tour along with film of some other establishments may be seen on the internet at www.labanimaltour.org.

MSc in Neuroscience

HILARY TERM 2019

Approval deadlines

Essay topics must be approved by the appropriate module organiser before the deadlines given below:

Module A1/A2 – Cognitive Neuroscience: 15 March

Module B1 – Motor Systems: 1 March

Module C1 – CNS Development, Plasticity and Repair: 11 March

Submission deadlines

Essays must be submitted online via WebLearn (or as hard copy to the Examination Schools as stated) by noon (UK time) on the deadlines given below:

Module A1/A2 – Cognitive Neuroscience: 29 March

Module B1 – Motor Systems: 13 March

Module B2 – Computational Neuroscience (hard copy submission): 8 March

Module C1 – CNS Development, Plasticity and Repair: 25 March

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Humanities

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Dirk Van Hulle, PhD Antwerp, Professor of English Literature, Antwerp, has been appointed to the Professorship of Bibliography and Modern Book History in the Faculty of English Language and Literature with effect from 1 October 2019. Professor Van Hulle will be a Fellow of Jesus.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Ziyad Hanna, PhD Oxf, Visiting Professor in Computer Science, for a further period of 3 years from 10 January 2019

[3]The NC3Rs is the UK's national organisation which leads the discovery and application of new technologies and approaches to replace, reduce and refine the use of animals for scientific purposes.

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new programme

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clarifying outcome of failure to complete practical work

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Lincoln

A memorial service will be held for **Sir Maurice Shock**, Fellow of University College 1956–77; Rector 1987–94 and Honorary Fellow 1995–2018 of Lincoln, at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin at 11am on Saturday 19 January, followed by refreshments at Lincoln. Please contact Julia Shock if you wish to attend (julia.shock83@gmail.com, 07860 129478).

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Mrs Sylvia Checketts (*née* **Schwartz**), November 2018; 1944. Aged 92.
Mrs Phyllis Enid Judge (*née* **Hastings**), 13 March 2018; 1946. Aged 91.
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Jesus; Visiting Senior Research Fellowship; 15 February; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

New College; Junior Dean; £1,611 plus free accommodation and SCR meals; 8 January; https://isw.changeworknow.co.uk/new_college_oxford/vms/e/careers/search/new

New College; full- or part-time Café/Bar Barista; £18,720 pro rata; 12 December; https://goo.gl/oo4aXn

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Pembroke; Events and Stewardship Coordinator; 19 December; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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External Vacancies

Clare Hall, Cambridge; Spalding Trust Visiting Fellowship in Comparative Religion; £26,000 plus college meals allowance; 4 January; www.spaldingtrust.org.uk/visiting-fellowship

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Humanities

Rothermere American Institute

The following events will take place at the Rothermere American Institute.

Winant Lecture in American Government

Professor Stephen Skowronek, Yale, will deliver the 2019 Winant Lecture in American Government at 5pm on 12 February.
Subject: 'Has American democracy outstripped its institutional foundations: principles without traction in 21st-century governance'

Special events

John Price, former Special Assistant for Urban Affairs to President Richard Nixon
1pm, 30 Jan: 'The long-term implications of President Nixon's healthcare programme'

Book discussion
Dr Michèle Mendelssohn with **Dr Natalia Cecire**, Sussex; **Dr Elizabeth Kiss**, Rhodes House; and **Professor Barbara Savage**, Pennsylvania
5pm, 8 Feb: 'Making Oscar Wilde'

American history research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Tuesdays.

Professor Diana Paton, Edinburgh
15 Jan: 'The driveress and the nurse: childcare and other work under Caribbean slavery' (pre-circulated paper: katherine.paugh@history.ox.ac.uk or stephen.tuffnell@history.ox.ac.uk)

Professor Sarah Knott, Indiana
22 Jan: 'Mother is a verb: British and North American histories since the 17th century' (pre-circulated paper: katherine.paugh@history.ox.ac.uk or stephen.tuffnell@history.ox.ac.uk)

Professor Konstantin Dierks, Indiana
5 Feb: 'Archiving globalisation of the United States, 1815–61: who was "global" and who was not'

Dr Karen Jones, Kent
19 Feb: 'Lungs, bodies and green visions: healthy cities, park-making and the urban metabolic landscape in London and New York'

Professor Damian Pargas, RIAS, Leiden
26 Feb: 'Beacons of freedom: runaway slaves and spaces of freedom in North America'

Dr Rachel Herrmann, Cardiff
5 Mar: 'Maritime and riverine borders and the problem of settler colonialism'

American literature research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays, unless otherwise noted.

Dr Jonathan Schroeder, Warwick
Tue, 15 Jan: 'The whiteness of the will: race and the matter of monomania'

Professor Lytle Shaw, NYU
Tue, 29 Jan: 'Third personism: the FBI's poetics of immediacy in the 1960s'

Book launch and colloquium
Dr Nicholas Gaskill
7 Feb: 'Chromographia: American literature and the modernisation of colour' (readings circulated in advance: camilla.chen@seh.ox.ac.uk)

Colloquium
Professor Elisa Tamarkin, Berkeley
11am, Fri, 8 Feb: 'Apropos of nothing in the 19th century' (readings circulated in advance: camilla.chen@seh.ox.ac.uk)

Dr Edward Sugden, KCL
28 Feb: 'New York, 1891: extract from *Moby-Dick*: a biography'

Oxford early American Republic seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays.

Nicolas Bell-Romero, Cambridge
23 Jan: 'Growing pains: epithets and the problem of American nationhood, 1776–82'

Adam McNeil, Delaware
6 Feb: 'Black patriotic masculinity: black military and maritime performances as citizenship in the Age of Revolution'

Jack Campbell Tracey, Kent
20 Feb: 'Loyalism in motion: the cultural rituals of Georgia loyalists, 1779–82'

Sveinn Jóhannesson, IHR
6 Mar: 'Science, the War of 1812 and the hidden transformation of America's central state, 1812–20'

American politics graduate seminars

These seminars will take place at 1pm on Wednesdays, are open to all and feature presentations and discussion led by postgraduate, junior and senior researchers. Sandwich lunch provided. To register: john.ruckelshaus@sjc.ox.ac.uk or todd.carter@univ.ox.ac.uk.

American history graduate seminars

These seminars will take place at noon on Mondays, are open to all and feature presentations and discussion led by postgraduate, junior and senior researchers. Sandwich lunch provided.

Faculty of Classics

APGRD

LECTURES

The following lectures will take place at 3pm in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre, unless otherwise noted. Free; all welcome.

Melinda Powers, CUNY
21 Jan: 'Diversifying Greek tragedy on the contemporary US stage'

Martin Revermann, Toronto
25 Feb: 'Translation prefaces'

Olga Taxidou, Toronto
5pm, 28 Feb, Outreach Room: 'The dancer and the übermarionette: Duncan, Craig and modernist performance'

LECTURE/PERFORMANCE

The following event will take place at 3pm on 11 January in the MBI Al Jaber Auditorium, Corpus Christi. Includes lecture by **Nancy Felson**, Georgia, and performance directed by **Helen Eastman** with music by **Alex Silverman**. Free; all welcome.
Subject: 'Performing Pindar'

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Professor Simon Armitage will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 21 January in the Examination Schools.
Subject: ' "Undisfigured by false or vicious ornaments": clarity and obscurity in the age of formlessness'

DF McKenzie Lecture

Professor Kate Nation will deliver the DF McKenzie Lecture at 5pm on 7 February in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.
Subject: 'Learning to read: linking biology and culture via cognition'

Lecture

Professor Fiona Stafford will lecture at 6pm on 8 February at the Museum of Natural History.
Subject: 'Ruskin's trees'

Bateson Lecture

Professor Dinah Birch will deliver the Bateson Lecture at 5pm on 13 February in the Corpus Christi Auditorium.
Subject: 'Utopian topics: Ruskin and Oxford'

Clarendon Lectures

MESSING ABOUT IN BOATS

Professor Michael Hofmann will deliver the Clarendon Lectures at 5.30pm in the Examination Schools.
22 Jan: 'Rilke's *Auswanderer-Schiff* or *Emigrant Ship*'

24 Jan: 'Rimbaud's *Bateau Ivre* or *Drunken Ship*'

29 Jan: 'Montale's *Barche sulla Marna* or *Boats on the Marne*'

31 Jan: 'Solie's *The World*'

Eighteenth-century literature and culture seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the Massey Room, Balliol.

Professor Thomas Keymer, Toronto
22 Jan: 'Civil rage: poetry and war in the 1740s'

Professor Sean Silver, Michigan
5 Feb: 'Jane Austen and the novel as complex system'

Dr Georgina Lock, Nottingham Trent
19 Feb: 'Lady in a Wall: performance based on the life and works of Lady Mary Wortley Montagu'

Early Modern English literature seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the Mure Room, Merton, unless otherwise noted.

Eric Langley, UCL
15 Jan: 'To stretch; to flinch: Shakespearean tenderness'

Helen Smith, York
29 Jan: ' "Being thus poetically composed": early modern women's elemental poetry'

Mary Nyquist, Toronto
26 Feb, Fitzjames I, Merton: 'Tyrannicide, sacrifice and law in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*'

Lena Cowen Orlin, Georgetown
5 Mar: 'What Shakespeare's funerary monument tells us about his overnights in Oxford'

Postcolonial writing and theory seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room A, St Cross Building.

Karin Amatmoekrim, Leiden
24 Jan: 'Anil Ramdas: hope and despair in Dutch postcolonial literature'

Alexandra Effe, Giessen
31 Jan: 'J M Coetzee's fictional self-inscriptions'

Emelia Quinn, Wolfson
21 Feb: 'The monstrous vegan'

Kelly Tse, St Antony's
28 Feb: 'Timothy Mo's fiction and witnessing injustice'

Faculties of English/History/History of Art/Theology/Music

The Bible in Art, Music and Literature interdisciplinary seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays at Trinity. Convener: Dr C Joynes

Dr Naomi Billingsley, Manchester
21 Jan: ' "The best edition of the best of books": Thomas Macklin's Bible (1790–1800)'

Professor Susan Gillingham
4 Feb: 'Artistic depictions of exile in illuminated Psalters'

Rowena Loverance, formerly British Museum
18 Feb: 'The day the sun stood still: representations of Joshua in Byzantine and Crusader art'

Dr Nicholas Shrimpton
4 Mar: 'Blake's Jesus'

Faculty of History

Inaugural Lecture

Professor Julia Smith, Professor of Medieval History, will deliver her Inaugural Lecture at 5pm on 31 January in the Examination Schools.
Subject: 'Thinking with things: reframing relics in the Early Middle Ages'

Carlyle Lectures

THE END OF ENLIGHTENMENT

Professor Richard Whatmore, St Andrews, will deliver the Carlyle Lectures at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Examination Schools.
15 Jan: 'Unnatural histories and political thought: Pufendorf to Bentham'

22 Jan: 'Natural histories: the crisis of the republics'

29 Jan: 'Death and the philosophers'

5 Feb: 'The collapse of the commonwealth tradition'

12 Feb: 'Patriots, cosmopolitans and terrorists'

19 Feb: 'Caesars, Scots and utilitarians'

James Ford Lectures in British History

AFTER THE BLACK DEATH: SOCIETY, ECONOMY AND THE LAW IN 14TH-CENTURY ENGLAND

Professor Mark Bailey, East Anglia, will deliver the James Ford Lectures at 5pm on Fridays in the Examination Schools.
18 Jan: 'Old problems, new approaches'

25 Jan: 'Reaction and regulation'

1 Feb: 'A mystery within an enigma: the economy, 1355–75'

8 Feb: 'Injustice and revolt'

15 Feb: 'A new equilibrium, *c*1375–1400'

22 Feb: 'The end of serfdom and the rise of the West'

Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine

HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty. Coffee from 3.30pm in the Common Room. Conveners: Professor Rob Iliffe, Dr Sloan Mahone

Dr Jonathan Topham, Leeds
14 Jan: 'Radical artisans, divine design and evolution in Britain, 1819–36'

Professor Judith Rainhorn, Paris
21 Jan: 'The history of poisons: toxic matters, scientific actors and socio-political processes, 19th–20th century'

Dr Roderick Bailey
28 Jan: 'Murder in Palestine? Revisiting the causes of the Acre/Akka typhoid outbreak of 1948'

Professor Roberta Bivins, Warwick
4 Feb: ' "Whipping boy" to "envy of the world": promoting the NHS at home and abroad, 1948–98'

Professor Pietro Corsi
11 Feb: 'German science, French translations and the global market of books (1810–50)'

Dr Koen Vermeir, Paris
18 Feb: 'Charlatan epistemology'

Dr Simon Werrett, UCL
25 Feb: 'Thrifty science: making the most of materials in the history of experiment'

Dr Mateja Kovacic
4 Mar: 'Transnational history of automata: Europe and Japan'

History of the exact sciences seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Hovenden Room, All Souls. Conveners: Dr P Beeley, Dr C Hollings, Dr B Wardhaugh

Jim Bennett
15 Jan: 'Mathematicians on board: introducing lunar distances to life at sea'

Yelda Nasifoglu
22 Jan: 'Vitruvius in 17th-century Oxford: notes on the manuscript of the first English translation of the *De architectura* by Christopher Wase (1625–90)'

June Barrow-Green, Open
29 Jan: ' "The instrument that excited the keenest interest": Olaus Henrici's harmonic analyser'

Brigitte Stenhouse, Open
5 Feb: 'Understanding the differential in Mary Somerville's *Theory of Differences*'

Frédéric Brechenmacher, École Polytechnique, Paris
12 Feb: 'On the history of linear algebra: the emergence of a global discipline from local mathematical cultures'

Norbert Schappacher, Strasbourg
19 Feb: 'Bartel L Van der Waerden: algebraic geometry, physics, statistics and the ancient history of science'

Dalia Deias, Centre Alexandre Koyré, Paris
26 Feb: 'Inventing accuracy in Giovanni Domenico Cassini's Paris observatory: an analysis of a sample of letters (1667–1712)'

Daniel Mitchell, Aachen
5 Mar: 'The second quantification of physics'

Global and imperial history research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Fridays in the Colin Matthew Room, unless otherwise noted. Tea/coffee available in the Common Room from 3.30pm. All welcome. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Dr Peter Brooke

Professor Saul Dubow, Cambridge
18 Jan: 'Global science, national horizons: paleontology, astronomy and Antarctic research in South Africa'

Dr Faridah Zaman
25 Jan: 'Redefining the Caliphate: Indian Pan-Islamism in the early 20th century'

Dr Andrew Edwards
1 Feb: 'Cash rules: money and the British Empire in the age of revolutions'

Dr Faizah Zakaria, Nanyang TU
8 Feb: 'The colonisation of elephants in making of modern Malaya, *c*1500–1900'

Dr Peter Brooke, **Professor Simon Potter**, Bristol, **Dr Kristin Roth-Ey**, UCL, **Dr Alasdair Pinkerton**, RHUL, and **Stephen Hocking**
2–6pm, 15 Feb: 'Broadcasting decolonisation: the radio boom and the end of Empire'

Dr Federica Gigante
22 Feb: tbc

10am–5pm, 1 Mar: Global and Imperial History graduate student research presentations

10am–5pm, 8 Mar: Global and Imperial History graduate student research presentations

Transnational and global history seminars: Scaling global history

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Butler Room, Nuffield, unless otherwise noted. Wine and soft drinks provided; all welcome. Conveners: Harriet Mercer, Sean Phillips

Dr Mandy Izadi
15 Jan: 'Indigenous survival: a history of Seminoles in the American Southeast and Greater Caribbean'

Jan-Georg Deutsch Annual Debate
Professor James Belich and **Dr Stephen Tuffnell**

29 Jan: 'The macro scale of global history obscures more than it illuminates'

Book launch
Professor Konstantin Dierks, Indiana
12.30pm, 5 Feb, Rothermere American Institute: 'The globalisation of the United States'

Dr Guido van Meersbergen, Warwick
12 Feb: tbc

Dr Amanda Power
26 Feb: 'Towards the Anthropocene: state-formation and environment in the global Middle Ages'

History of War/Oxford Centre for Global History

SEMINAR

Dr Andrew Buchanan, Vermont, will give a seminar at 5.15pm on 23 January in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Conveners: Professor Peter Wilson, Dr Marianne Klerk, Dr Alexander Morrison
Subject: 'Globalising World War II'

Faculty of History/Oxford Centre for Global History

CONFERENCE

The 2019 History of War Conference will take place 9.30am–6.30pm on 19 March at All Souls, in association with the Sir Michael Howard Centre for the History of War, KCL. More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk or tobias.graf@history.ox.ac.uk.

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General linguistics seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylor Institution. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr K Hoge, Professor W de Melo

Dr Daniel Harbour, QMUL
14 Jan: 'Frankenduals and feature theory'

Dr Richard Ashdowne
21 Jan: '*-mannus* makyth man(n)? Latin as an indirect source for English lexical history'

Professor Yan Huang, Auckland
28 Jan: '*I like you* may implicate *I love you*: a reconsideration of some scalar implicatures'

Dr Laurence White, Newcastle
4 Feb: 'What does prosodic distance between languages tell us about cross-linguistic speech processing?'

Professor Angelika Kratzer, Massachusetts, and **Professor Elizabeth Selkirk**, Massachusetts
11 Feb: 'Deconstructing information structure'

Professor Larry Hyman, Berkeley
18 Feb: 'Are prosodic domains universal? A problematic case from Uganda'

Dr Ranjan Sen, Sheffield
25 Feb: 'Feeling the irresistible Latin beat: the role of the grammar in diachrony'

Dr Jan Fellerer
4 Mar: 'Dialect-internal v contact-induced syntactic change: pro-drop in borderland Polish'

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Taylor Lecture

Yanis Varoufakis will deliver the 2019 Taylor Lecture at 5pm on 12 February in the Taylor Institution. Registration required. More information: www.mod-langs.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Realistic utopias versus dystopic realities: reflections on writing about an alternative economic present'

Faculties of Medieval and Modern Languages/Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Romance linguistics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays at 47 Wellington Square. Convener: Professor Martin Maiden

Serena Romagnoli, Zurich
24 Jan: 'Morphology and syntax of the verb in the Italo-Romance variety of Castelcavallino'

Dr Jenelle Thomas
31 Jan: 'Reporting the past in colonial Louisiana: evidence from French and Spanish epistolary and legal texts'

Nicola Swinburne
7 Feb: 'The semantics of questions with do-support in the North Italian Camuno dialect'

Dr Alessandra Petrocchi
21 Feb: 'Reconstructing the lexicon of a vernacular manuscript from Renaissance Italy: between multilingual influences and local traits'

Dr Chiara Cappellaro and **Dr Sandra Kotzor**
28 Feb: 'Effects of knowledge of French on the recognition of Romance loans in English: behavioural evidence'

Faculty of Music

Graduate research colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music.

Professor Sarah Collins, Western Australia
15 Jan: 'What's the use of musical autonomy?'

Dr Tom Western
22 Jan: 'Aural borders, audible migrations: sound and citizenship in Athens'

Alice Little
29 Jan: 'John Malchair, William Crotch and "national music" in Oxford, 1790–1805'

Dr Chris Tarrant, Anglia Ruskin
5 Feb: 'Carl Nielsen, musical vitalism and reactive modernism'

Professor Emma Hornby, Bristol
12 Feb: 'Processional chants in early medieval Iberia: adventures in musical analysis'

Dr Marian Jago, Edinburgh
19 Feb: 'Disability, authenticity, recording and the location of the work in jazz: the case of Lennie Tristano'

Professor Stephen Downes, RHUL
26 Feb: 'Two sentimental Englishmen in the 1930s: music, class and dignity in the Merchant-Ivory adaptation of Ishiguro's *The Remains of the Day*'

Professor Matthew Head, KCL
5 Mar: 'The American "lady composer" in Hollywood musicals of the 1930s: towards a history of fictitious female composers'

Seminars in medieval and Renaissance music

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls.

John Milsom, Liverpool Hope
24 Jan: 'Polyphony, in four parts: composing, performing, listening, reflecting'

Étienne Anheim, EHESS
7 Feb: 'The musical chapel of the popes in Avignon during the 14th century'

Roger Bowers, Cambridge
21 Feb: 'The household chapel at the turn of the 15th century: John of Gaunt, "Roy Henry" and John Dunstable'

Laurence Libin, Metropolitan Museum of Art
7 Mar: 'Reconstructing medieval instruments: why bother?'

Seminars in music theory and analysis

The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Wednesdays in the Committee Room, Faculty of Music.

Julian Horton, Durham
13 Feb: 'Rethinking sonata failure: structure and process in Mendelssohn's *Overture Die schöne Melusine*'

Emily Tan
27 Feb: 'Analysing late Strauss'

Lieder workshop

A workshop with **Alice Privett**, soprano, and **Sholto Kynoch**, piano, will take place at 10.30am on 29 January in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building.

New music workshops

A mixed ensemble composition workshop with members of Ensemble ISIS, conducted by **Dr John Traill**, will take place at 1.30pm on 31 January in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music.

An orchestral workshop with the Oxford Philharmonic Orchestra and conductor **Dr John Traill** will take place at 12.15pm on 22 February in the Centre for Music, Bayswater Road.

Composer speaks series

The following events will take place at 4pm on Mondays in the Faculty of Music.

John Pickard
4 Feb: 'Rain steam and speed: brass bands and the contemporary composer'

Debbie Wiseman
11 Feb: 'In conversation: from page to screen'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

OSAJS: THE MISHNAH BETWEEN CHRISTIANS AND JEWS IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE

The following seminars will take place at 2.15pm on Tuesdays at the Clarendon Institute. Conveners: Professor Joanna Weinberg, Dr Piet van Boxel

Dr Piet van Boxel
15 Jan: 'Surenhusius and his Mishnah edition in context'

Dr Omer Michaelis, Harvard Divinity School
22 Jan: 'Juda ha-Nasi, author Mishnae: authorship discourses between Medieval al-Andalus and Early Modern England'

Robert Madaric Beer, Tübingen
29 Jan: 'Jacob Judah Leon and his models of the Temple and the Tabernacle in 17th-century scholarship'

Scott Mandelbrote, Cambridge
5 Feb: 'Humphrey Prideaux and the history of Judaism in the 17th century'

Dr Marcello Cattaneo
12 Feb: 'The first English translation of the Mishnah: the scholarly contexts of William Wootton's version of Shabbat and Eruvin (1718)'

Guido Bartolucci, Calabria
19 Feb: 'A German student of Isaac Abendana: Theodor Dassow and the Latin translation of the Mishnah'

Dr Theodor Dunkelgrün, Cambridge
26 Feb: 'Isaac Abendana's Mishnah translation (1663–76) and Judaic studies in Restoration Cambridge'

Professor Yosef Kaplan, Hebrew
5 Mar: 'Haham Jacob Abendana, the author of a Spanish translation of the Mishnah. Steps towards an intellectual profile'

JEWISH STUDIES LUNCHTIME SEMINAR

Dr Chen Bar-Itzhak, Ben Gurion, will lecture at 1pm on 7 February at the Clarendon Institute.
Subject: 'Breaking borders, becoming equal: nostalgia for the British mandate in contemporary Israeli culture'

China Centre seminars

The following seminars, jointly organised with the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies, will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Theatre, China Centre. All welcome.

Professor Rian Thum, Nottingham
17 Jan: 'The textual world of Chinese Muslims, written and read'

Dr Nicola Leveringhaus, KCL
24 Jan: 'Chinese perspectives on the bomb in the early atomic age, 1945–53'

Dr Tarryn Li-Min Chun, Notre Dame
31 Jan: 'Scripted technologies: engineering the real in Chinese spoken drama, 1930s–40s'

Dr Hannah Theaker
7 Feb: 'How the northwest was made: exploring the legacies of the great northwestern Muslim rebellion (1860–72)'

Dr Vincent Goossaert, Ecole Pratique des Hautes Études
14 Feb: 'Mapping the late imperial Chinese religious literature'

Professor Pei-Chia Lan, National Taiwan
21 Feb: 'Raising global families: parenting, immigration and class in Taiwan'

Dr Helena Lopes
28 Feb: 'Neutrality and collaboration in an "East Asian Casablanca": Macao in the Second World War'

Dr Parag Khanna, FutureMap
7 Mar: 'From transatlantic to Eurasian: global order in the 21st century'

Faculty of Theology and Religion

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life

PUBLIC LECTURES: THE GREAT WAR: ITS END AND ITS EFFECTS

The following lectures will take place at 4.30pm on Tuesdays in the Sir Michael Dummett Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Convener: Professor N Biggar

Professor Gary Sheffield, Wolverhampton
15 Jan: 'Britain and the First World War: was it all worth it?'

Professor Margaret MacMillan
22 Jan: 'How far did the Versailles Treaty make peace?'

Professor Mark Chapman
29 Jan: 'The impact of the Great War on the Christian religion'

Professor Martin Ceadal
5 Feb: 'The inter-war peace movements'

Professor Annika Mombauer, Open
12 Feb: 'Changing German views of the Great War'

Professor Hew Strachan, St Andrew's
19 Feb: 'Changing British views of the Great War'

Dr Robert Johnson
26 Feb: 'The war in the Middle East'

Dr Ali Allawi
5 Mar: 'The McMahon Correspondence, the Sykes-Picot Agreement and the Balfour Declaration: British policy on the Middle East'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Organic Chemistry and Chemical Biology research colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre. Conveners: Dr Jim Thomson, Dr Paul Roberts

Professor James Naismith, Harwell Research Complex
17 Jan: 'Manipulation of peptidase: a lazy (and incompetent) chemist speaks'

Professor John Denu, Wisconsin
31 Jan: 'Biochemical mechanisms of protein acetylation in metabolism, ageing and epigenetics'

Professor Olivier Baudoin, Basel
7 Feb: 'Palladium(0)-catalysed C(sp^3)-H functionalisation'

Professor Igor Alabugin, Florida State
14 Feb: 'Finding the right path: Baldwin "Rules for Ring Closure" and stereoelectronic control of cyclisations'

Professor Jonathan Burton
28 Feb: 'Oxonium ions, rearrangements and natural products'

Dr Robert Phipps, Cambridge
7 Mar: 'Harnessing non-covalent interactions to address selectivity challenges in catalysis'

Professor Don Coltard, Houston
14 Mar: 'From enantioselective carbonyl α-functionalisation to the stereocontrolled synthesis of chiral N- and O-heterocycles'

Department of Earth Sciences

Departmental seminars

The following seminars will take place at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences. Conveners: Professors Richard Katz, Nick Tosca

Leverhulme Trust Lecture
Professor Katsumi Matsumoto, Minnesota
18 Jan: 'Impacts of flexible plankton stoichiometry on global ocean biogeochemistry'

Professor Eleonore Stutzmann, Institut de Physique du Globe de Paris
25 Jan: tbc

Dr Tracy Aze, Leeds
1 Feb: 'Can the fossil record help to inform modern day conservation efforts?'

CANCELLED

~~**Professor Rachel Wood**, Edinburgh~~
~~*8 Feb*: 'The Ediacaran-Cambrian rise of early animals'~~

Professor Carrie Lear, Cardiff
15 Feb: tbc

Dr Owen M Weller, Cambridge
22 Feb: tbc

CANCELLED

~~*Lobanov-Rostovsky Lecture*~~
~~**Professor Alex Halliday**, Columbia~~
~~*1 Mar*: tbc~~

Dr Kate Littler, Exeter
8 Mar: 'Climate and carbon-cycle change in the Paleocene-Eocene: what can the "boring background" tell us?'

Department of Engineering Science

Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre 1, Thom Building, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor A Cicirello

Professor Andreas Menzel, TU Dortmund
14 Jan: 'Modelling and simulation of electroactive polymers'

Professor Bartolomeo Civalleri, Turin
21 Jan: '*Ab initio* modelling of materials with CRYSTAL: metal-organic frameworks as a case study'

Professor Kenneth S Suslik, Illinois
28 Jan: 'The mechanochemistry of metal-organic frameworks and of crystals'

Professor Davide De Foctaiis, Nottingham
4 Feb: 'New test fixtures and methods for testing polymeric materials: miniature bending, biaxial and tack'

Dr Ole Nielsen, BOSE Acoustic Research, USA
11 Feb: 'Bose waveguide technology'

Dr Pete Green, Liverpool
18 Feb: 'On the adoption of machine learning for engineering applications'

Dr Alessandro Cabboi, Delft UT
25 Feb, Hume Rothery Builidng: 'Identification of dynamic friction laws and prediction of the squealing phenomenon'

Dr Elli-Maria Charalampidou, Heriot-Watt
4 Mar: 'Deformation processes and flow within stressed rocks: a non-conventional lab-scale approach'

Professor Kristin M Myers, Columbia
11 Mar: 'Computational biomechanical models of human pregnancy – evaluating the risk of preterm birth'

Mathematical Institute

Professor James Maynard will lecture at 5pm on 5 February in the Mathematical Institute. To register: external-relations@maths.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Prime time: how simple questions about prime numbers affect us all'

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences, unless otherwise noted. Organiser: Professor Andrew Smith

Dr Maria Dornelas, St Andrews
17 Jan: tbc

Professor Fangjie Zhao, Nanjing Agricultural
Fri, 18 Jan: 'Poisonous grains: how heavy metals get into rice and the ways to reduce their accumulation'

Dr Pierre-Marc Delaux, Chargé de Recherches CNRS
31 Jan: 'Evolution of plant symbiosis'

Dr Aurélien Boisson-Dernier, Cologne
7 Feb: 'Conservation of cell wall integrity sensing mechanisms in tip-growing cells'

Professor Yves van der Peer, Gent
14 Feb: 'The evolutionary significance of polyploidy'

Dr Jay Biernaskie
21 Feb: 'The social lives of plants'

Professor George Bassel, Birmingham
28 Feb: tbc

Dr Miriam Gifford, Warwick
7 Mar: 'Timing and coordination of cell type environmental response mechanisms in roots'

Department of Zoology

Jenkinson Lecture

Professor Andrea Brand, Cambridge, will deliver the Jenkinson Lecture at 4pm on 4 March in the Natural History Museum. Drinks reception following.
Subject: 'Time to get up: awakening stem cells in the brain'

Seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in the Seminar Room, Zoology Research and Administration Building, 11a Mansfield Road. Coffee/tea and cake with the lecturer following each seminar. Organisers: Dr Sebastian Shimeld, Dr Sonya Clegg

Professor Stephen Ellner, Cornell
14 Jan: 'Using structured population models to help understand individuals and communities'

Professor Anne Stone, Arizona State
21 Jan: 'Insights from ancient DNA into the evolutionary history of *M tuberculosis*'

Professor Rosemary Gillespie, Berkeley
28 Jan: 'Origins of diversity in islands: the nexus of ecology and evolution in community assembly'

Dr Abderrahman Khila, ENS Lyon
4 Feb: 'Development, selection and species diversification: semi-aquatic bugs as models'

Dr Simone Immler, East Anglia
11 Feb: 'Haploid gametic selection in animals and its evolutionary consequences'

Professor Geraldine Wright
18 Feb: 'The sweet taste of nectar: novel mechanisms for encoding taste revealed in bees'

Professor Illick Saccheri, Liverpool
25 Feb: 'The evolutionary genetics of industrial melanism – an unfolding story'

Medical Sciences

Cross-divisional workshop

Oxford workshop on ageing

A workshop will take place 2–5pm on 13 February at the Oxford Martin School. Introduction by **Professor Patrick Grant** with speakers from all four divisions. Panel discussion will follow; members include **Professor Sarah Harper**, **Professor Chas Bountra** and **Professor Sunetra Gupta**. Followed by drinks reception. Free; to register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/oxford-ageing-workshop-tickets-53638783044?aff=ebdssbdestsearch. Convener: Professor Tim Coulson

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Fridays in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre.

Professor Maya Schuldiner, Weizmann Institute of Science
1 Feb: 'New concepts on targeting of proteins to organelles'

Professor Madeline Lancaster, Cambridge
8 Feb: 'Modelling human brain development and connectivity in cerebral organoids'

Professor Blanche Schwappach, Göttingen
1 Mar: tbc

Professor Kikue Tachibana-Konwalski, Institute of Molecular Biotechnology, Vienna
5 Apr: tbc

Department of Pharmacology

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery seminars

The following seminars will take place at noon on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology.

Dr Mikhail Shchepinov, Retrotope Inc. Host: Professor Fran Platt
15 Jan: 'Making neurons stronger: heavy handling of neurological disease'

Professor Christopher George, Swansea. Host: Professor Paolo Tammaro
22 Jan: 'Unravelling cellular Ca2+ signalling in heart disease: adventures in space, time and noise'

Professor David Sheppard, Bristol
29 Jan: 'Cystic fibrosis: restoring function to faulty channels with small molecules'

Professor Kevin Murphy, Imperial. Host: Dr Liliana Minichiello
5 Feb: 'Nutrient sensing in the gut in the regulation of appetite'

Professor Kirill Volynski, UCL. Host: Professor Nigel Emptage
12 Feb: 'Regulation of neurotransmitter release by Ca2+-sensitive oligomerisation of synaptotagmin 1'

Professor Dame Carol Robinson. Host: Professor Antony Galione
19 Feb: 'Capturing drug targets in flight'

Professor Andrea Németh. Host: Professor Rebecca Sitsapesan
26 Feb: tbc

Dr Alexandra Mazharian, Birmingham. Host: Dr Rebecca Burton
5 Mar: 'New insights into the mechanisms regulating megakaryocyte development and platelet production'

Professor László Csanády, Semmelweis. Host: Professor Paolo Tammaro
12 Mar: tbc

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

The following events will take place in the Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome

Mabel Fitzgerald Lecture

Professor Annette C Dolphin, UCL, will deliver the annual Mabel Fitzgerald Lecture at 4pm on 21 January. Host: Professor Stephanie Cragg
Subject: 'Neuronal calcium channel trafficking and function: relevance to chronic pain'

Charles Sherrington Lecture

Dr Carla J Schatz, Stanford, will deliver the annual Charles Sherrington Lecture at 4pm on 25 April. Host: Professor David Paterson
Subject: 'Synapses lost and found: developmental critical periods and Alzheimer's disease'

Head of Department seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Fridays. Convener: Professor Kristine Krug

Professor Antonio Vidal-Puig, Cambridge. Host: Professor Ana Domingos
18 Jan: 'Adipose tissue expandability, lipotoxicity and the metabolic syndrome'

Professor Dr Claus Hilgetag, UKE Hamburg. Host: Professor Kristine Krug
25 Jan: 'An architectonic type principle integrates cerebral cortical architecture and connectivity'

Professor Holly Bridge. Host: Professor Kristine Krug
1 Feb: 'Understanding the pathways underlying residual visual function after damage to primary visual cortex'

Professor Dr Magdalena Sauvage, Leibniz Institute for Neurobiology. Host: Professor Kristine Krug
8 Feb: 'Medial temporal lobe networks and memory: processing spatial and non-spatial information over time'

Professor Theresa Burt De Perera. Host: Professor Andrew Parker
15 Feb: 'Navigating in a three-dimensional world'

Marianne Fillenz Lecture
Professor David Bannerman. Host: Cortex Club
1 Mar: 'Attention: hippocampal long-term potentiation (LTP) might be important after all!'

Professor Ana Domingos. Host: Professor David Paterson
8 Mar: 'Sympathetic neuroimmunity for obesity'

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology

The following seminars (www.ndph.ox.ac.uk/rdseminars) will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Dr Julie Schmidt, Professor David Preiss, Louisa Gnatiuc

Dr Tyler Seibert, California at San Diego
15 Jan: 'A genetic risk score to guide personalised, age-specific prostate cancer screening'

Professor Alan Dangour, LSHTM
22 Jan: 'Sustainable and healthy food systems: now and in the future'

Professor Judith Bliss, Institute of Cancer Research
29 Jan: 'Incorporating biomarkers into breast cancer trials – where are we at?'

Professor Peter Burney, Imperial
5 Feb: 'Controversial topics in the epidemiology of chronic lung disease'

Professor Mika Kivimaki
12 Feb: 'Prevention of dementia by targeting risk factors'

Professor Kate Hunt, Stirling
19 Feb: 'Social determinants of health, health behaviours and health inequalities'

Professor David Dodwell
26 Feb: 'Progress in the management of breast cancer: trials and tribulations'

Professor Richard Cookson, York
5 Mar: 'Life course economic evaluation of early years' policy and its impacts on health inequality'

Professor Daniel Barnett, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Thurs, 14 Mar: 'Examining public health workers' perceptions toward response expectations in disasters'

National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit Seminars in Maternal and Infant Health and Care

Professor Soo Downey, Central Lancaster, will lecture at 2.30pm on 26 February in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building. All welcome. Convener: Dr Goher Ayman
Subject: 'Using qualitative research to shape, inform and implement global guidelines in maternity care'

Department of Psychiatry

Departmental meetings

The following lectures will take place at 9.30am on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital. Security badges to be worn to all lectures.

Professor Irene Tracey
15 Jan: 'Imaging perception: lessons from pain, analgesia and anaesthesia-induced altered states of consciousness'

Miss Freya Robb, London
22 Jan: 'The Science Media Centre and engaging with the news media'

Professor George Patton and **Professor Susan Sawyer**, Australia
29 Jan: 'Towards adolescent health's triple dividend'

Dr Pamina Mitter
5 Feb: 'My struggle to maintain hope for recovery in a patient with chronic anxiety'

Professor Joanna Neill, Manchester
12 Feb: 'Animal models for drug discovery in schizophrenia: promises and pitfalls'

Dr Anna Huber
26 Feb: 'Mind your cues! Dissecting the connection between dopamine, cue salience and reinforcement learning'

Dr Alexandra Pitman, London
5 Mar: 'The impact of suicide bereavement: what clinicians should know and what researchers should investigate next'

Professor Brian D'Onofrio
12 Mar: 'The benefits and risks of ADHD medication: a pharmacoepidemiologic perspective'

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 3.15pm on Fridays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr E Ewart, Dr J Lezaun

Nicholas Márquez-Grant, Cranfield Forensic Institute
18 Jan: 'Forensic anthropology and its role in identifying the missing in humanitarian and criminal contexts'

Olga Ulturgasheva, Manchester
25 Jan: 'Adding cosmo to geo: climate change as a new matrix'

Didier Bilgo, KCL
1 Feb: tbc

Gemma Angel
8 Feb: 'The body in the archive. Embodied encounters with human remains in the museum'

Ana Gutierrez Garza
15 Feb: 'Mobilising vulnerability in times of austerity'

Thomas Puschel Rouliez
22 Feb: 'Adaptive radiation and evolution of Neotropical primates'

Carlo Caduff, KCL
1 Mar: 'Knowing cancer in India'

Jon Schubert, Brunel
8 Mar: 'Disaggregating the commodity crisis: towards an ethnography of maritime commerce at the port of Lobito (Angola)'

Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions

THE PERSONIFICATION OF PAIN IN DIFFERENT RELIGIONS: ENGAGING WITH RELIGIOUS TEXTS THROUGH MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor K Southwood, Professor E Hsu

Parsa Daneshmand
16 Jan: 'Expression of physical pain in ancient Mesopotamian texts'

Katherine Southwood
23 Jan: 'Expressing pain in the internal organs: examples from the Psalms and Job'

Ingrid Lilly, Pacific School of Religion, California
30 Jan: 'Fear of affliction: etiologies for penetrating pain in the Hebrew Bible and cognate literature'

Vincent Gossaert, Ecole Pratique des Haute Etudes
13 Feb: 'Suffering and spiritual exercises in modern Chinese piety books'

Benedetta Lomi, Bristol
27 Feb: 'Representing pain in medieval Japan: the scrolls of afflictions'

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr C Potter, Professor S Ulijaszek

Giles Yeo, MRC Metabolic Diseases Unit, Cambridge
17 Jan: 'Are your genes to blame when your jeans don't fit?'

Sarah Bourke
24 Jan: 'Following the Mayi Kuwayu National Study of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Wellbeing'

Cristiana Duarte, Leeds
31 Jan: 'Energy balance behaviours: the role of emotions and emotion regulation'

Alexandra Sexton
7 Feb: 'Bug burgers, lab meat and plant blood: what implications for food and farming?'

Claire Kneller, WRAP Global
21 Feb: 'How do we fix the food waste problem?'

Marijana Todorčević
28 Feb: 'Function of fat. What are the determinants and does it matter?'

Zofia Boni, Poznań
7 Mar: 'The social life of childhood obesity in Poland'

Evolutionary Medicine and Public Health seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 11.30am on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, 43 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr A Alvergne

Daniel Nettle, Newcastle
16 Jan: 'Food insecurity and fatness: from evolutionary ecology to social science'

Jonathan Wells, UCL
23 Jan: The dual burden of malnutrition and the obstetric dilemma: new insight into global increases in cesarean delivery'

30 Jan: tbc

Hal Drakesmith
6 Feb: 'Iron, infection and anaemia: evolutionary viewpoints on a huge global health problem'

Barry Bogin, Loughborough
13 Feb: 'Stunting ≠ malnutrition: evolutionary perspective on human height variation applied to public health'

Ed Morrison, Portsmouth
20 Feb: 'Testing life history theory in humans experimentally'

Diana Fleishman, Portsmouth
27 Feb: 'The evolution of disgust'

Frédéric Thomas, CNRS, Montpellier
6 Mar: 'Ecological and evolutionary perspectives on cancer'

Fertility and Reproduction Studies Group/ COMPAS

REPRODUCTION MIGRATIONS IN THE ASIA PACIFIC

The following seminars will take place at 11am on Mondays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor B Xiang, Professor M Toyota, Dr P Kreager

Peidong Yang, National Institute of Education, Singapore
14 Jan: 'China in the global reproduction migration order: through the lens of international student mobility'

Elena Barabantseva, Manchester
21 Jan: 'Intimate geopolitics: migration, marriage and citizenship across Chinese borders'

Elaine Lynn-Ee Ho, Singapore
28 Jan: 'Grandparenting migration: reproduction, care circulations and care ethics across borders'

Gracia Liu-Farrer, Waseda
4 Feb: 'Investment migration and social reproduction: the case of recent patterns of migration from China'

Sean Wang, Max Planck Institute
11 Feb: 'Birth tourism from China and Taiwan to the United States: cosmopolitan strategies and aspirations'

Andrea Whittaker, Monash
18 Feb: 'Assisted reproductive technologies and medical travel'

Pei-Chia Lan, National Taiwan
25 Feb: 'Childrearing as global security strategies: parenting, class and im/mobility in Taiwan and the US'

Francis Collins, Waikato
4 Mar: 'Educational migration: youth, time and transformation'

Brenda Yeoh, Singapore
11 Mar: 'Global householding, care migration and the question of gender inequality'

InSIS seminar series

MODEL TRUTHS: MODELLING, EVIDENCE AND TRUTH IN SCIENCE AND POLICY

The following seminars will take place at 3pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Sara de Wit, Käre Stockholm Poulsgaard, Jerome Ravetz

Myles Allen
15 Jan: 'Lessons from the IPCC Special Report on 1.5 degrees: the science communication and policy challenges of hyper-ambitious mitigation'

Philip Inglesant
22 Jan: 'Quantum computing and simulation: a responsible perspective'

Monika Krause, LSE
29 Jan: 'Model cases: canonical research objects in the social sciences'

Oliver Geden, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik
5 Feb: 'Why is time always (never) running out in climate policy? The role of modelling in masking policy inaction'

Wendy Parker, Durham
12 Feb: 'Model evaluation: an adequacy-for-purpose view'

Myanna Lahsen, Wageningen
19 Feb: 'Science for future Earth'

Taylor Spears, Edinburgh
26 Feb: 'The LIBOR Market and its models: the emergence of the interest rate derivatives "Quant" profession and its modelling practices'

Dan Sarewitz, Arizona State
Mon, 4 Mar: 'The science of modelling through'

Jeroen van der Sluijs, Utrecht
Mon, 18 Mar: 'Critical appraisal of assumptions in model-based scientific assessment'

Department of Education

The following events will take place at the Department of Education, unless otherwise noted.

Public seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays. Conveners: Simon Marginson and Jo-Anne Baird, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.education.ox.ac.uk/news-events/events/?event_type=public-seminar.

Jo-Anne Baird, **Samina Khan**, **Alison Matthews** and **Karen O'Brien** will speak on 14 January in the Auditorium, St John's. Chair: Rebecca Surender
Subject: 'Admissions testing preparation effects'

Sibel Erduran, **Alison Cullinane**, **Judith Hillier** and **Ann Childs** will speak on 21 January in Seminar Room A. Convener: Diane Mayer
Subject: 'Teachers' professional development on summative assessment of practical science: perspectives from Project Calibrate'

Matthew Jukes, RTI International, will speak on 28 January in Seminar Room A. Convener: Maia Chankseliani
Subject: 'A rational approach to evidence-based decision making in education policy'

Chris Millward, Fair Access and Participation, Office for Students, will speak on 4 February in Seminar Room A. Response: Simon Marginson. Chair: Martin Williams
Subject: 'Access and participation in English HE: a fair and equal opportunity for all?'

Paul Wakeling, York, **Paul Martin** and **Mike Bonsall** will speak on 11 February in the Tanner Room, Linacre. Chair: Nick Brown
Subject: 'Access and participation at postgraduate level: research findings and their implications for policy and practice'

Marilyn Cochran-Smith, Boston College, will speak on 18 February in Seminar Room A. Convener: Alis Oancea
Subject: 'Rethinking teacher education: the trouble with accountability'

Vikki Boliver, Durham, **Peter Thonemann** and **Neil Harrison** will speak on 25 February at a location to be announced. Chair: Andrew Bell
Subject: 'Promoting fairer access to higher education: the necessity of contextualised admissions'

Helen King, **Alan Rusbridger**, **Maggie Snowling**, **Simon Smith**, **Mark Wormald** and **Lucas Bertholdi-Saad**, OUSU, will speak on 4 March in the Tsuzuki Theatre, St Anne's. Chair: Sir Ivor Crewe
Subject: 'Student access to colleges at the University of Oxford'

Quantitative Methods Hub

SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Mondays in Seminar room D. Convener: Dr L-E Malmberg

Chris Heemskerk
14 Jan: 'Physical education and on-task behaviour'

Rebecca Collie, NSW
21 Jan: 'Employing person-centred analyses to identify profiles among students and teachers and links with important outcomes'

Professor Daniel Muijs, Ofsted
28 Jan: 'What can('t) we learn from lesson observation?'

Theodora Kokosi, UCL
4 Feb: 'Neighbourhood-level air pollution and greenspace and inflammation in adults'

Kou Murayama, Reading
11 Feb: 'How is interest different from money?'

Helen Dawes, Oxford Brookes, and **Patrick Esser**, Oxford Brookes
18 Feb: 'Analysis of quantity and quality of movement in adolescents'

Henriette Arndt
25 Feb: 'Modelling motivation and engagement in informal language learning'

Anna-Maria Ramezanzadeh
4 Mar: 'The macro and the micro: modelling language learning profiles'

Qualitative Research Methods Hub

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B, unless otherwise noted. All welcome to bring a packed lunch and join the discussion.

Puja Balachandra
17 Jan: 'Design as a qualitative method: illustrations from foster care'

Dr Nigel Fancourt
24 Jan: 'Qualitative meta-synthesis of case studies'

Kamal Armanious, UNESCO-UNEVOC
31 Jan, Seminar Room A: 'Navigating internships at international organisations'

Dr Philip Kirby
7 Feb: 'Oral histories: the gender history of the dyslexia "myth" '

Ashmita Randhawa and **Dr James Robson**
14 Feb: 'Studio schools and marketisation: developing employability skills in a competitive educational market'

Dr Susan James Relly
21 Feb: 'Conducting phone interviews: the pros and cons'

Dr Roland Bernhard, Salzburg
28 Feb: 'Qualitative methods within mixed-methods design in educational research'

Dr Lyudmila Nurse
7 Mar: 'ISOTIS qualitative biographical study: concept, method, analysis'

School of Geography and the Environment

Transport Studies Unit seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Thursdays in the Beckit Room, School of Geography and the Environment.

Professor David Banister
24 Jan: 'Inequality in transport'

Dr Matteo Rizzo, SOAS
7 Feb: 'Taken for a ride: grounding neoliberalism, precarious labour and public transport in an African metropolis'

Professor Monika Buscher, Lancaster
21 Feb: 'How to make IT good? Developing digital ethics as an engine for innovation through collaborative research with disaster risk management practitioners'

Dr Lesley Murray, Brighton
7 Mar: 'Looking for gender in mobility justice: implications for transport and mobility futures'

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Israel Studies/Middle East Centre seminars

The following lectures will take place at 2.15pm on Tuesdays in the Board Room, Middle East Centre, St Antony's.

Ms Neta Cohen
15 Jan: 'When climate takes command: Jewish–Zionist scientific approaches to climate in Palestine'

Dr Khaled Furani, Tel-Aviv
22 Jan: 'Putting Israel on the couch: a Palestinian contestation of the modern sovereignty paradigm'

Dr Chana Morgenstern, Cambridge
29 Jan: 'Fire in the camp: committed Arabic literature and Mizrahi aesthetics in Israel/Palestine'

Professor Menachem Klein, Bar-Ilan
5 Feb: 'Abbas leadership in a state postponed'

Professor Guy Burton, Vesalius College
12 Feb: 'Rising powers and the Arab–Israeli conflict since 1947'

Professor Eyal Chowers, Tel-Aviv
19 Feb: 'The emerging notion of sovereignty in contemporary Israel'

Dr Ibrahim Khatib
26 Feb: 'Identity, conflict perception and reconciliation in the shadow of the Arab–Israeli conflict'

Professor Avner Offer
5 Mar: 'Quality of life and well-being in Israel today'

Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)

Refugee Studies Centre

PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development. Convener: Dr Naohiko Omata

Professor Alice Bloch, Manchester
16 Jan: 'Transnationalism, return visits, home and belonging: second generation from refugee backgrounds'

Dr Carlos Vargas-Silva and **Dr Isabel Ruiz**
23 Jan: 'Refugees and the UK labour market'

Jacqueline Broadhead
30 Jan: 'Building inclusive cities: emerging learning from a knowledge exchange with UK cities'

Dr Annabel Mwanga, UNHCR Ethiopia
6 Feb: 'From pledges to implementation: exploring local government responses for urban refugees in Ethiopia'

Professor Alison Brown and **Dr Peter Mackie**, Cardiff
13 Feb: 'Urban refugee economies in Ethiopia'

Dr Bram J Jansen, Wageningen
20 Feb: 'The accidental city of Kakuma, Kenya: humanitarian urbanism and the development of the refugee camp environment'

Dr Anita Fabos, Clark
27 Feb: 'Sudanese constellations of home: refugee NGOs, social networks and urban homemaking in Cairo'

Dr Lewis Turner, Arnold Bergstraesser Institute
6 Mar: 'Exploring gendered "vulnerability": Syrian refugee men and humanitarianism in urban Jordan'

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) lunchtime seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in Seminar Room 3, Department of International Development, Queen Elizabeth House. Convener: Dr N Quinn

Dr Natalie Quinn
14 Jan: 'Women's empowerment in Tunisia: a discrete choice experiment to elicit weights for a multidimensional index'

Dr Gaston Yalonetzky, Leeds
21 Jan: 'Assessing deprivation with ordinal variables: depth sensitivity and poverty aversion'

Dr Sabina Alkire
4 Feb: 'Child poverty in South Asia'

Dr Tania Burchardt, LSE
11 Feb: 'Material deprivation and intra-household allocation across Europe'

Dr Suman Seth, Leeds
18 Feb: 'How effective are CCT programmes in reducing multiple deprivations? Some insights from the Philippines' 4Ps'

Dr Christian Oldiges and **Dr Ricardo Nogales**
25 Feb: 'In quest of a better life: international labour migration and poverty in rural Bangladesh'

Ms Alexia Pretari, Oxfam
4 Mar: 'Taking into account gender and intra-household dynamics: Oxfam's experience of assessing resilience capacities at the household and individual levels'

Faculty of Law

Joint Inaugural Lectures

Wolfgang Ernst, Regius Professor of Civil Law, and **Birke Häcker**, Professor of Comparative Law, will give their Inaugural Lectures at 4pm on 15 February in the Divinity School. More information: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/joint-inaugural-lectures-wolfgang-ernst-regius-professor-civil-law-birke-hacker-professor.
Subject: 'Statutory interpretation in Roman law' (WE); 'English law in the 21st century: a tale of two traditions' (BH)

Special lecture

The Hon Justice James Edelman, High Court of Australia, will lecture at 5.30pm on 14 January in the Gulbenkian Theatre, Law Faculty. Open to the public. More information: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/common-law-and-finance-use-and-abuse-deed-arrangement.
Subject: 'The use and abuse of the deed of arrangement'

OIPRC Invited Speaker series

The following lectures will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's, unless otherwise noted. Open to all; registration not required. Please report to the Porter's Lodge on arrival for directions. Refreshments provided. More information: jennifer.hassan@law.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Dev Gangjee, Robert Pitkethly

William Van Caenegem, Bond
17 Jan: 'GI policy and strategy: a change of attitude to *sui generis* GI registration'

Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan, Cambridge
24 Jan: 'Automated content protection by platforms – how far off current copyright norms?'

Charles Spence and **Dev Gangjee**
31 Jan: 'Multisensory branding – experimental insights and lessons for IP law'

Irene Calboli, Texas A&M/Nanyang TU
Mon, 11 Feb: 'The (negative) impact of non-traditional trademarks on market competition and product innovation'

Marc Mimler and **Luke Donagh**, Bournemouth/London
21 Feb: 'The doctrine of equivalents in UK patent law'

Elena Cooper, Glasgow
28 Feb: 'The historical emergence of artistic copyright'

Professor Ansgar Ohly
7 Mar: ' "Get a licence or do not sample?" – digital sampling and creative transformative use in EU law'

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

The following events will take place on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention.

Colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 9.30am. Convener: Professor J Barlow

Dr Jonas Radl, Carlos III
17 Jan: 'Effects of the perceived sustainability of public pension systems on social policy preferences: evidence from a survey experiment in Germany, Spain and the United States'

Dr Erzsébet Bukodi
31 Jan: 'Social inequality and social mobility: is there an inverse relation?'

Dr Tim Vlandas
14 Feb: 'Insecurity, the welfare state and far right party support in Europe'

Dr Benedikt Bender, Mannheim, and **Professor Bernhard Ebbinghaus**
28 Feb: 'Revisiting social concertation in Europe: a fsQCA-comparison of social partner involvement since the 2008 crisis'

Centre for Evidence-Based Intervention seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm. Convener: Dr M Naczyk

Dr Carina Schmitt, Bremen
17 Jan: 'Colonialism and social policy in the Global South'

Dr Rana Jawad, Bath
24 Jan: 'Critical policy analysis and social protection in the Global South: a view from the MENA region'

Professor Dorothee Bohle, EUI
31 Jan: 'Mortgaging Europe's periphery'

Dr Louise Tillin, KCL
7 Feb: 'The origins of social security in India'

Dr David Doyle
14 Feb: 'Opting out of the social contract: tax morale and evasion in Latin America'

Dr Martin Williams
21 Feb: 'Management and bureaucratic effectiveness: evidence from the Ghanaian civil service'

Dr Sophia Seung-yoon Lee, Ewha Womans University
28 Feb: 'Activating the youth in post-industrial Japan and Korea'

Professor Armando Barrientos, Manchester, **Dr Alexandra Kaasch**, Bremen, and **Dr Rebecca Surender**
7 Mar: 'Where next for research on social policy in the Global South?'

Centre for Socio-legal Studies

The following events will take place in the Manor Road Building.

EURO-Expert seminar

Dr John R Campbell, SOAS, will lecture at 11am on 14 January in Room 341, Centre for Socio-legal Studies.
Subject: 'Accessing information v analysing policy: using the FOI Act in the United Kingdom'

CSLS seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G.

Professor Linda Mulcahy
4 Feb: 'Vanishing litigants? Vanishing trials? Vanishing precedent? Revisiting socio-legal debates about litigation trends in the UK and their implications'

Dr Emily Grabham, Kent
25 Feb: 'Time and technique' (tbc)

Socio-legal discussion group

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room E. Conveners: Philip Williams, Luke Svasti

Charlotte Kelly
17 Jan: ' "We find a girl of fifteen nowadays is still between a small girl and a big girl": using Hansard to explore legislative change to the minimum age of marriage in Singapore (1960–2015)'

Dr Bernard Keenan, Birkbeck
24 Jan: 'Legal techniques and secrecy'

Joshua Krook, Adelaide
31 Jan: 'A history of law schools: a battle between law as a science and law as a product of society'

Professor Wenming Zheng, Capital University of Economics and Business
7 Feb: 'Global internet governance after WCIT-12 and China's choice'

Dr Simón Escoffier
21 Feb: 'Surviving dictatorship: citizenship and sustainable collective action in underprivileged urban Chile'

Professor Anat Rosenberg, IDC Herzliya
28 Feb: 'A cultural legal history of advertising in Britain, 1848–1914'

Laura Knöpfel, KCL
7 Mar: 'Transnational legal ordering at the societal boundaries of multinational mining enterprises: a legal anthropological approach'

Department of Sociology

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. All welcome. Convener: Michael Biggs

Graeme Hayes, Aston
14 Jan: 'Direct action and disobedience: conceptual and performative clarifications'

Jorg Stolz, Lausanne
21 Jan: 'Sociological explanation and mixed methods: the example of the *Titanic*'

Avner Offer
28 Jan: 'Four types of corruption'

Mario Diani, Trento
4 Feb: 'Organising collective action: modes of coordination in UK civic fields'

Tak Wing Chan, UCL
11 Feb: 'Understanding the social and cultural bases of Brexit'

Neil Ketchley, KCL
18 Feb: 'Mosques and Islamist activism: spatial evidence from interwar Cairo'

Alice Sullivan, UCL
25 Feb: 'The intergenerational transmission of language skill'

Neli Demireva, Essex
4 Mar: 'The ethnic niche and economic integration: the employment prospects of the white British, migrants and minority members residing in ethnic niches'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Eastern Art Department: Chinese Paintings programme

The following events will take place at 2pm in the Lecture Theatre.

TALK AND VIEWING

Dr Paul Bevan will lecture on 5 March, followed by a viewing of the discussed art works from the Sullivan Collection in the Eastern Art Study Room. Free; registration not required.

Subject: 'Khoan Sullivan's role in collecting modern Chinese painting'

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

A roundtable discussion will take place on 7 March to celebrate International Women's Day. Speakers: **Dr Paul Bevan**, **Dr Ros Holmes**, **Dr Kwan Kiu Leung**, artist and researcher, and **Dr Wenny Teo**, Courtauld Institute of Art. Free, but registration recommended: Chinesepaintingsprogramme@ashmus.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Chinese women and contemporary art'

Bodleian Libraries

The following events will take place in the Weston Library. Free; all welcome but places are limited and registration recommended: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Oxford Seminars in Cartography

Charlotta Forss, Stockholm, will lead a seminar at 4.30pm on 24 January in the Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Rivers and ice: early modern maps of the far north'

Lectures

David Patterson Lecture
Professor Joshua Teplitsky, Stony Brook, will lecture at 5pm on 21 January in the Weston Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Jewish life in early modern Europe: the origins of the Oppenheim Collection'

Dr Laura Moretti and **Daryl Green** will lecture at 1pm on 21 March in the Weston Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Thinking 3D'

History of the Book seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2.15pm on Fridays in the Visiting Scholars' Centre, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Cristina Dondi

Earle Havens
18 Jan: 'Bumble-bee witches and the reading of dreams: spectacular and speculative marginalia in a Renaissance reader's Montaigne'

Jane Stevenson
1 Feb: 'Scottish and British authors published abroad 1470–1700'

8 Feb: '15cBOOKTRADE tools for the History of Art'

15 Feb: '15cBOOKTRADE tools for Modern Languages, History and Classics'

1 Mar: '15cHEBRAICA: capturing the former owners of Hebrew incunabula and their annotations in the Material Evidence in Incunabula (MEI) database'

Book launch
Enrico Tallone, **Carlo Ossola** and **Stefano Salis**
8 Mar, Lecture Theatre: '*Manuale Tipografico IV*. A triumph of hand-printing aesthetics, paper and watermarks'

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

Seminars on Jewish History and Literature in the Graeco-Roman Period

The following seminars will take place at 2.15pm on Tuesdays at the Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies. Convener: Professor Martin Goodman

Professor Sacha Stern, UCL
15 Jan: 'Calendar cycles at Qumran and in later Jewish sources'

Professor Charlotte Hempel, Birmingham
22 Jan: 'Priestly authority in Ezra-Nehemiah and the Dead Sea Scrolls'

Professor Philip Alexander, Manchester
29 Jan: 'The Qumran community in its Graeco-Roman setting: Weinfeld's *The Organizational Pattern and the Penal Code of the Qumran Sect 1986* revisited'

Professor Armin Lange, Vienna
5 Feb: 'The Dead Sea Scrolls and canon in the Graeco-Roman world and ancient Judaism'

Dr Daniel Schumann
12 Feb: 'Enochic literature and the Yahad in the Dead Sea Scrolls'

Dr Noam Mizrahi, Tel Aviv
19 Feb: 'The art of recompense: rendering linguistic ambiguity in 11QPsa and LXX Psalms' (Septuagint Forum)

Dr Arjen Bakker
26 Feb: 'Labour of the soul: Isaiah in translation, interpretation and practice' (Septuagint Forum)

Professor Mladen Popović, Groningen
5 Mar: 'A digital approach to Hebrew palaeography in the Dead Sea Scrolls'

History of Science Museum

Evening lectures

The following lectures will take place at 6pm on Thursdays in the Basement Gallery, History of Science Museum. Registration required: www.hsm.ox.ac.uk/whats-on.

Professor Ursula Martin
24 Jan: 'Ada Lovelace: the making of a computer scientist'

Dr María del Pilar Blanco
14 Feb: 'The art of old age'

International Gender Studies Centre

Seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays at Lady Margaret Hall. Conveners: Dr Khin Mar Mar Kyi, Dr Paul Woods

Dr Judith Okely, Hull, and **Dr Lidia Sciama**
24 Jan, Talbot Hall: 'Reflections on auto-ethnography' and 'Midnight thoughts on autobiography'

Professor Narmala Halstead, Sussex
31 Jan, Talbot Hall: ' "Others" and the field: ethics, compassion and violence'

Hannah J Dawson
7 Feb, Old Library: 'Fatherhood, unemployment and the demise of patriarchal authority in South Africa'

Dr Elizabeth Maber, Cambridge
14 Feb, Paul Ostler Room: 'Gendering violence and shame in Myanmar's education spaces'

Rachel Dlugatch
21 Feb, Old Library: 'Safe space as subaltern counterpublic: politicising safety and spatialising freedom at a feminist bookstore and safe space in New York City'

Usha Reifsnider
28 Feb, Old Library: 'Transcultural insights into the religious practices of British Gujarati women'

International Women's Day event

A documentary screening to celebrate the life of the late Professor Barbara Harrell-Bond as an academic, activist and founder of the Refugee Studies Centre will be held at 2pm on 7 March in Talbot Hall, Lady Margaret Hall.

Title: *A Life Not Ordinary*

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The following events will take place at 5pm at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. More information: www.oxcis.ac.uk.

Seminars

The following seminars will take place on Wednesdays.

Professor Timothy Insoll, Exeter
16 Jan: ' "Becoming Muslim": the archaeology of Islamisation and trade in Eastern Ethiopia'

Dr May Darwich, Durham
23 Jan: 'The ontological (in)security of similarity: Islamism in Saudi foreign policy'

Professor Hugh Kennedy, SOAS
30 Jan: tbc

Dr İlker Evrim Binbaş, Bonn
6 Feb: 'History in tables: Muʿīn al-Dīn Naṭanzī's "synoptic account" of the Timurid history and its complete manuscript'

Professor Andrew Peacock, St Andrews
13 Feb: 'The Mongol empire and Islamisation'

Dr Aminul Hoque, Goldsmiths
20 Feb: 'British-Islamic identity: third-generation Bangladeshis from East London'

Dr Christopher Markiewicz, Birmingham
27 Feb: 'The making of Ottoman kingship at the dawn of empire'

Professor Bruce Lawrence and **Professor Miriam Cooke**, Duke
6 Mar: 'The Qur'an in English: challenges and choices for Surat an-Nisa'

Book seminar
Dr Nassef Adiong, **Dr Deina Abdelkader**, Massachusetts at Lowell, and **Dr Raffaele Mauriello**, Allameh Tabata'i, will give a book seminar on 17 January.
Subject: 'Islam in international relations: politics and paradigms'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

The business and practice of journalism seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton. Convener: Meera Selva

Rachael Jolley, *Index on Censorship*
16 Jan: 'Do we need a new kind of journalism in 2019? The new challenges of trust and misinformation'

Caithlin Mercer, Yahoo UK
23 Jan: 'The coldest story ever told: Kayne and the Up Next algorithm'

Lane Greene, *Economist Espresso* and language columnist
30 Jan: 'Short and strong: making the *Economist Espresso*'

Dr Vidya Narayanan
6 Feb: 'India's social media elections'

Meera Selva
13 Feb: 'European tabloids, populism and Eurosceptism'

Shrenik Rao, *Madras Courier*
20 Feb: 'Digital rebranding of legacy media – reviving the *Madras Courier*'

Polly Curtis, formerly *HuffPost UK* and advisor to the Cairncross inquiry into the sustainability of high-quality journalism
27 Feb: 'Should the state pay for journalism?'

Dr Shakira Hussein, Asia Institute, Melbourne
6 Mar: 'From victims to suspects – representation of Muslim women'

Oxford Martin School

The following events will take place at the Oxford Martin School, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Lecture series: Evolving economic thought

The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Thursdays, unless otherwise noted. Free. More information and to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2652, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Convener: Professor Charles Godfray

Professor Ian Goldin
17 Jan: 'Losing it: the economics and politics of migration'

Professor Ben Ansell
24 Jan: 'Wealth inequality in political perspective'

Lord Nicholas Stern, LSE
Tues, 29 Jan: 'How lives change: Palanpur, India and development economics'

Professor Mariana Mazzucato, UCL
31 Jan, Blavatnik School of Government: 'The value of everything: rediscovering purpose in the economy' (joint event with Blavatnik School of Government and INET Oxford)

Professor Simon Dietz, LSE
14 Feb: 'The economics of 1.5°C climate change'

Dr Carl Benedikt Frey
28 Feb: 'Saving labour: automation and its enemies'

Public lectures

OXFORD MARTIN PROGRAMME ON THE ILLEGAL WILDLIFE TRADE LECTURE

Professor Tien Ming Lee, Sun Yat-sen, will lecture at 12.30pm on 24 January. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2662.
Subject: 'Tackling the illegal wildlife trade from China's epicentre'

OXFORD ENERGY COLLOQUIA LECTURE

Dr Joeri Rogelj, Imperial, will lecture at 5pm on 5 February, followed by drinks reception. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2660.
Subject: 'Cumulative emissions of carbon – a path to halting climate change?'

PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Chris Dye will lecture at 5pm on 11 February, followed by drinks reception. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2657.
Subject: 'Why do we spend so little on preventing ill-health and so much on treating it?'

BOOK TALK

Professor Richard Baldwin, Geneva, will deliver a talk at 5pm on 27 February, followed by drinks reception and book signing. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2628.
Subject: 'The globotics upheaval: globalisation, robotics and the future of work'

Voltaire Foundation – Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment

Enlightenment workshop

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays at the Voltaire Foundation. Conveners: N Cronk, A Lifschitz

Professor Ros Ballaster
14 Jan: 'Keeping characters: Charlotte Lennox and Oliver Goldsmith between 18th-century British theatre and the novel'

Professor Daniel Fulda, Halle-Wittenberg
21 Jan: 'Images of Enlightenment: how visual representations contributed to the Enlightenment agenda'

Professor Richard Whatmore, St Andrews
28 Jan: 'Philosophical kingship in 18th-century Europe: Frederick II, Catherine II and the philosophes'

Dr Emma Spary, Cambridge
4 Feb: 'The flight from humanism? Botanists, book learning and the Enlightenment of ginseng'

Dr Julia Bührle
11 Feb: 'The birth of the story-ballet: dancing literature in the long 18th century'

Dr Kate Tunstall
18 Feb: 'Writing the *attentat* on Louis XV, 5 January 1757'

Professor Peter Sabor, McGill
25 Feb: 'Editing Charles Burney's letters from Paris to Montreal, 1814–2019'

Dr Dominik Hünniger, Göttingen
4 Mar: 'Locusts of love: imagi(ni)ng insect reproduction in the 18th century'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls

Neill Law Lecture

Professor Catherine Barnard, Cambridge, will deliver the Neill Law Lecture at 5pm on 22 February in the Examination Schools.
Subject: 'A red, white and blue Brexit'

Seminars: The relation of literature and learning to social hierarchy in Early Modern Europe

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in All Souls, unless otherwise noted. There will be two papers per session. All welcome. Convener: Neil Kenny

23 Jan:
Rebecca Bullard, Reading
' "Deaths of eminent persons": obituaries and social hierarchies in early 18th-century England'

John Gallagher, Leeds
'A conversable knowledge: language-learning in early modern educational travel'

Mon, 4 Feb:
Neil Kenny
'Ore, lore, status: the curious case of the Baron and Baronne de Beausoleil'

Richard Scholar:
'French *à la mode* in Restoration England'

20 Feb:
Jennifer Bishop, Cambridge
'Urban literacies: learning to write in the London livery companies, *c*1540–1640'

Brian Brewer, Dublin
'The figure of the merchant in the works of Miguel de Cervantes'

6 Mar:
Eva Griffith, independent scholar
'Christopher Beeston: his plays and place in the social hierarchy of early Stuart London'

Katherine Ibbett
'Une petite Venise: the 17th-century beaver'

Corpus Christi

FW Bateson Memorial Lecture

Professor Dinah Birch, Liverpool, will deliver the 2019 FW Bateson Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 13 February in the MBI Al Jaber Auditorium.
Subject: 'Utopian topics: Ruskin and Oxford'

Green Templeton

The following events will take place in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre.

Lectures on Leadership

The following lectures will take place at 6pm on Thursdays. Convener: Professor Sue Dopson

Professor Keith Grint, Warwick
17 Jan: 'A historical view on leadership and change'

Dr Andrew White and **Jon Stokes**
31 Jan: 'Educating leaders'

Dr Andromachi Athanasopoulou, QMUL
7 Feb: 'Women and leadership'

Professor Sally Maitlis
14 Feb: 'Hidden from view: senior leaders' experiences of depression and anxiety'

Management in Medicine (MiM) Programme

Professor Tim Hoff, Northeastern, will lecture at 6.45pm on 14 January. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'An update from the United States: Obamacare ten years later'

Oxford Global Health and Care Systems

Professor Carl May, LSHTM, will lecture at 5.30pm on 9 January.
Subject: 'Healthcare innovations'

Archie Cochrane Lecture

Professor Zhengming Chen will deliver the Archie Cochrane Lecture at 6pm on 14 March.
Subject: 'Chinese–UK collaboration in epidemiology'

Astronomy lectures

The following lectures will take place at 6pm on Wednesdays.

Charles Barclay, Royal Astronomical Society
23 Jan: 'Reaching young stars: British astronomy and Astrophysics Olympiad'

Professor Mike Cruise, Royal Astronomical Society
20 Feb: 'The gravitational sky'

Dr Becky Smethurst
27 Feb: 'Galaxy Zoo: galaxies in the living room'

Kellogg

The following events will take place at 5.30pm (refreshments 5pm), unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place on Wednesdays in the Mawby Room.

Anjali Joseph
30 Jan: 'Conversations with the dead'

Jenny Lewis and **Michael Schmidt**
27 Feb: 'Re-calibrating the classics: a discussion and reading'

Archaeology seminar

An archaeology seminar will take place on 15 February in the Mawby Room.

Urban Knowledge seminar

A seminar will take place at 5pm on 13 March in the College Hub. Refreshments from 4.30pm.
Subject: 'City planning: do the rules of the game need changing?'

Lecture

Robert Hannigan will lecture on 7 March in the College Hub.
Subject: 'Managing creativity: does Bletchley Park have lessons for today's tech companies?'

Mansfield

Lecture series

The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Sir Joseph Hotung Auditorium, Hands Building. Convener: Helen Mountfield, QC

Dr Anne-Marie Imafidon
25 Jan: 'Women in STEM and how to stop killer robots'

Robin Gorna
1 Feb: 'She decides: women and bodily autonomy'

Judge Theodor Meron
8 Feb: 'The Universal Declaration at 70: the impact of human rights on international criminal tribunals'

Mike McGee
15 Feb: 'Technology, Hollywood and the art of storytelling'

Hilary Cottom
1 Mar: 'Radical help – designing a fifth social revolution'

Matthew d'Ancona
8 Mar: 'Post-truth: the new war on truth and how to fight back'

St Antony's

Asian Studies Centre

CHUN-TU HSUEH DISTINGUISHED LECTURE

Professor Shaun Breslin, Warwick, will deliver the Chun-tu Hsueh Distinguished Lecture at 5pm on 5 February in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convener: Rosemary Foot
Subject: 'The power to change minds? China's rise and ideational alternatives'

SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Fellows' Dining Room, Hilda Besse Building. Organised with the Contemporary South Asian Studies Programme, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies; the Department for International Development; the Faculty of History; and the Faculty of Oriental Studies. Convener: Rosalind O'Hanlon

Professor Laura Bear, LSE
15 Jan: 'Speculations on infrastructure: from colonial public works to a global asset class on the Indian Railway 1840–2017'

Dr Partha Pratim Shil, Cambridge
22 Jan: 'The cast(e) of the colonial police: constables and chaukidars in colonial Bengal'

Dr Sriya Iyer, Cambridge
29 Jan: 'Economics of religion in India'

Dr Nikita Sud
5 Feb: 'Unfixed land and the making of contemporary India'

Professor Finbarr Barry Flood, KCL
12 Feb: 'Connected histories? Arabia, India and the architecture of medieval Ethiopia'

Udit Bhatia
19 Feb: 'What's the party like? The normative status of the political party in South Asia'

Dr Thomas Chambers, Oxford Brookes
26 Feb: 'Continuity in mind: imagination and migration in India and the Gulf'

Dr Sneha Krishnan
5 Mar: 'Affect, geopolitics and religious conversion: on love jihad after Hadiya'

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

ELITES AND OTHERS: THE POLITICAL AND MORAL ECONOMIES OF CONTEMPORARY RUSSIA AND EASTERN EUROPE

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Christopher Gerry, Dr Nicolette Makovicky

Dr Elisabeth Schimpfossl, Aston
14 Jan: 'Rich Russians: from oligarchs to bourgeoisie'

Professor Koen Schoors, Gent
21 Jan: 'Elite persistence during transition from plan to market: evidence from Russia'

Professor Jeremy Morris, Aarhus
28 Jan: 'What ordinary Russians want from Putin's fourth term, and the prospects of them getting it'

Sergei Guriev, Paris
Tues, 29 Jan: 'Work in transition: automation, demographics, migration and skills'

Professor Tomasz Mickiewicz, Aston
4 Feb: 'The end of the transition or the beginning of the new one?'

Dr Dace Dzenovska
11 Feb: 'Political liberalism after the Cold War: critical perspectives from Eastern Europe'

Professor Dave Leon, London
18 Feb: 'Rising to the challenge of cardiovascular mortality in Russia: preliminary results from a 360-degree assessment'

Dr Richard Connolly, Birmingham
25 Feb: 'Sanctions and the Russian economy'

Dr Charlie Walker, Southampton
4 Mar: 'Masculinity, precarity and the moral economies of post-socialism: working-class men in contemporary Russia'

Latin American Centre

The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the Main Seminar Room, Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk.

HISTORY SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place on Thursdays. Conveners: Dr Carlos Pérez Ricart, Professor Eduardo Posada-Carbó

Professor David Rock, California at Santa Bárbara. Discussant: **Dr Juan Pablo Scarfi**, Nacional de San Martín, Argentina
17 Jan: 'The British in Argentina, 1800–2000'

Dr Marcelo Casals, Adolfo Ibáñez, Santiago
24 Jan: 'La clase media chilena durante la dictadura militar (1973–90)' (annual joint seminar with Adolfo Ibáñez University)

Dr Helen Melling, London
31 Jan: 'Hidden in plain sight: the black image in 19th-century Peru'

7 Feb: tbc

Dr Martin Monsalve, del Pacífico, Peru
14 Feb: 'Globalisation and technology in Latin America: the development of Peru's first patent system, 1890–1930'

Professor Maria Pallares-Burke and **Professor Peter Burke**, Cambridge
21 Feb: 'Beyond the great house – Gilberto Freyre after 1933'

Dr Timo Schaefer, Indiana
28 Feb: 'The origins of legal rule in 19th-century Mexico'

Professor Nicola Miller, UCL
7 Mar: 'Education, citizenship and democracy in Latin America, 1800–60'

LATIN AMERICAN SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place on Fridays. Convener: Dr David Doyle

Ingrid Betancourt
18 Jan: 'Personal reflections on the FARC'

Dr Matthew Amengual
25 Jan: 'Direct contestation: the distributive outcomes of unmediated conflict between communities and mining firms in Latin America'

Dr Graham Denyer Willis, Cambridge
1 Feb: 'Politics gone missing'

Dr Nina Wiesehomeier, IE University
8 Feb: 'The will of the people? Populism and support for direct democracy'

Raquel Dodge, Brazil General Prosecutor
15 Feb: Brazilian Studies Programme Conference: keynote address

Professor Leda Pérez, del Pacífico
22 Feb: 'Women, precarious work and development questions: lessons from research on "care" work in Peru'

1 Mar: tbc

8 Mar: tbc

St John's

St John's College Research Centre

INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINARS IN PSYCHOANALYSIS

The following seminars will take place at 8.15pm on Mondays in the Lecture Room, 45 St Giles'. Free to members of the University and mental health professionals but space is limited. To attend it is helpful to email paul.tod@sjc.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Louise Braddock, Paul Tod

David Taylor, British Psychoanalytical Society and UCL
21 Jan: 'Sentience and sensitivity: innate and human environment factors generating mindlessness and anxiety'

Michael Rustin, East London
4 Feb: 'What is psychoanalytic sociology?'

Sandor Ivady, Vienna Psychoanalytic Association
18 Feb: 'From fading to fading: on following the subject in analysis'

Ellie Roberts, psychotherapist
4 Mar: 'The mine/d field of the internal world: the importance of the setting in work with borderline patients'

Somerville

Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture

Professor Katherine Blundell will deliver the 2019 Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 6 March at the Natural History Museum, followed by a reception. To register: principals.events@some.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Black holes and spinoffs'

Panel discussion, reception and concert

Samantha Dieckmann, **Caroline Beatty** and **The Revd Jo Moffett-Levy** will lead a panel discussion at 5.30pm on 18 January in Flora Anderson Hall, followed by a reception at 6.30pm at Open House, Little Clarendon Street, hosted by Orchestra of St John's (OSJ), Open House and Oxford Poetry Library. A concert with OSJ and Oxford Spires Academy will take place at 7.30pm in the college chapel. Tickets: www.osj.org.uk. To register for panel and reception: principals.events@some.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Displaced voices'

Wolfson

Wolfson Haldane Lecture

Sir Venki Ramakrishnan will deliver the Wolfson Haldane Lecture at 6.15pm on 7 February in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.
Subject: 'The quest for the structure of the ribosome: a personal voyage'

Lecture series: Diplomacy for the 21st century

HE Yamina Karitanyi, High Commissioner for the Republic of Rwanda, will lecture at 6.15pm on 17 January in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. All welcome. No tickets required.
Subject: 'An African perspective'

Worcester

Israel and Ione Massada Fellowships Programme lectures

The following lectures will take place at 5.15pm in the Sultan Nazrin Shah Centre. Free. All welcome.

Professor Oren Gazal Ayal, Haifa
7 Feb: 'Jews and Arabs in the Israeli courts: exploring just treatment of ethnic minorities'

Dr Irad Kimhi, philosopher
20 Feb: 'The linguistic turn away from absolute idealism: exploring the fundamental commitments of this philosophical approach'

Blackfriars Hall

The following events will take place in the Aula, Blackfriars Hall.

Aquinas Institute

The following events are open to all and registration is not required, unless otherwise noted. More information: aquinas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

SEMINAR SERIES: THE GOOD OF HUMAN INTERDEPENDENCE

The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Wednesdays, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Edward Feser
Thurs, 17 Jan:'Cooperation with sins against prudence and chastity'

Professor Jennifer Frey
30 Jan:'Temperance and the common good'

Professor Patricio Dominguez
Thurs, 7 Feb: 'The theory of passions as constituent of a theory of providence'

Professor John Finley
Thurs, 14 Feb: 'Matter as principle of both individuation and communion'

The Revd Dr Nicholas Austin, SJ
20 Feb: 'Divine and human gift: magnanimity in Thomas Aquinas and Ignatius Loyola'

Professor Peter Hampson
27 Feb: 'Appreciating the fine and discerning the good: toward a theology of affordance'

The Revd Dr Joost Baneke
6 Mar: ' "I have called you friends": Aelred of Rievaulx's medieval psychological theology of charity, friendship and interdependence'

ANNUAL AQUINAS LECTURE

Professor William Desmond will deliver the Annual Aquinas Lecture at 5pm on 23 January, followed by a wine reception.
Subject: 'Communities of the Metaxu: interdependence beyond dependence and independence'

COLLOQUIUM: AQUINAS ON THE DEVELOPMENT OF LAW

The Annual Aquinas Colloquium will take place 9.30–5pm on 2 March. Confirmed speakers: **Professor Jay Budziszewski**, Texas; **Professor Ryan Meade**, Loyola; **Dr Jonathan Price** and **Richard Conrad**, OP. Free but lunch contribution of £10 (£5 concessions) payable on the door. To register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/aquinas-on-the-development-of-law-tickets-54259980061.

Aquinas Institute/Ian Ramsey Centre for Science and Religion

Professor William Carroll will lecture at 5pm on 28 February.
Subject: 'The condemnations of 1277 and the origins of modern science'

Aquinas Institute/Thomistic Institute

The following events will take place at 7.30pm, followed by a wine reception. Free, but registration required: https://thomisticinstitute.org/england-events.

Professor Edward Feser, Pasadena City
16 Jan: 'Classical theism and the nature of God'

Dr Rik van Nieuwenhove, Durham
5 Mar: 'Why did God die? Salvation according to Thomas Aquinas'

Las Casas

LECTURE

Kenneth Parker will lecture at 5.30pm on 7 March. Open to all but registration required: lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Finding Christ in prison: a theologian's reflections on higher education as a social justice imperative for American Catholic universities'

ECONOMICS AS A MORAL SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM

An international symposium will take place 4–6 April. Attendance by prior invitation only; to request invitation: lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk. Chairs: Professor Peter Rona, Professor Laszlo Zsolnai
Subject: 'Emergence and complexity'

Campion Hall

D'Arcy Lectures

Professor Gustavo Morello, SJ, Boston College, will deliver the D'Arcy Lectures at 5.30pm on Thursdays in the Harold Lee Room, Pembroke. More information: sarah.gray@campion.ox.ac.uk.

17 Jan: 'Why do we study religion?'

31 Jan: 'What is going on in the Latin American religious landscape?'

7 Feb: 'How did we get here?'

14 Feb: 'What do Latin Americans believe in?'

21 Feb: 'What do Latin Americans do when they do religion?'

28 Feb: 'How do Latin Americans do religion in the public sphere?'

7 Mar: 'What can we learn from Latin American religiosity?'

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

Lunchtime lectures

The following lectures will take place in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library. Convener: Virginia M Llado-Buisan

Virginia M Llado-Buisan
1pm, 15 Jan: 'The conservation of Japanese collections at Bodleian Libraries'

Dr Barbara Eichner, Oxford Brookes
1.30pm, 14 Feb: 'Spoils of the secularisation: monastic music sources in the Bodleian Library'

Andrew N Wilson
1pm, 25 Mar: 'In pursuit of a prince: archival research into the life of Albert'

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Council and Main Committees

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 **Mr Nicholas Kroll** as a member of Council from Hilary term 2019 until Hilary term 2023 is deemed to have been approved on 4 January 2019.

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **25 January**.

(a) Professor of English Law

Explanatory Note

The following changes remove outdated references and specify that elector (6) be appointed by the Social Sciences Board.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §183 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§183.** *Professor of English Law*

1. The Professor of English Law shall deliver lectures and give instruction in English Law.

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 ~~on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion~~;

(2) the head of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council ~~under any decree 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 (2) of this clause;

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

~~(5),~~ (6) ~~two~~ a persons appointed by the ~~General~~ Social Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Law.

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.'

(b) Oxford Kobe Scholarships

Explanatory Note

The proposed amendments transfer oversight of these scholarships to the Oxford Graduate Scholarships Fund Management Board, with scholar selection undertaken by the Cross-Divisional Selection Panel, a body which considers a number of other graduate scholarships, and which would streamline the administration and selection process; offer fair representation from across divisions; and provide faster scholarship offers, and therefore ensure the highest-quality eligible candidates are able to take up the scholarship.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend §265 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§265.** *Oxford Kobe Scholarships*

1. The University accepts with gratitude the sum of £2,000,000 as a munificent benefaction from St Catherine's College, offered with the approval of the Board of Directors of the Kobe Institute and the Japan Foundation, to be held on trust as a fund the net income of which shall be applied in the funding of scholarships, to be known as the Oxford Kobe Scholarships, for the support of nationals of Japan studying for graduate degrees of the University.

2. The scholarships shall be administered by the Oxford Graduate Scholarships Fund Management Board, with scholar selection undertaken by the Cross-Divisional Selection Panel. ~~a board of management consisting of:~~

~~(1), (2) two persons appointed by Council;~~

~~(3), (4) two persons appointed by the Governing Body of St Catherine's College.~~

~~The members appointed under (1)–(4) shall serve for three years and shall be re-eligible for reappointment.~~

3. At least one scholarship at any time shall be tenable at St Catherine's College.

4. Any income not spent in any year shall be carried forward for expenditure in subsequent years.

5. Council shall have power to alter this regulation from time to time, provided that the main object of the fund, as defined in regulation 1 above, is always kept in view.'

Congregation 10 December

Degree by Resolution

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Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation Notices

Congregation 15 January

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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the Resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

(1) Voting on a resolution authorising the allocation of a site on the Old Road Campus for the Institute of Developmental and Regenerative Medicine

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5225, 6 December 2018, p170.)

(2) Voting on a resolution authorising the allocation of space within the Le Gros Clark Building to the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5225, 6 December 2018, p171.)

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

University Preachers

Hilary Term 2019

Thurs, 10 Jan, 8am: *Holy Communion (Latin), St Mary's*

Sun, 13 Jan, 9.30am: **The Revd Canon John Paton**, Rector of Sulhamstead and Ufton Nervet. *Latin Litany and Sermon, St Mary's*

Sun, 20 Jan, 10am: **Canon Professor Mark Chapman**, Professor of the History of Modern Theology and Vice Principal, Ripon College Cuddesdon. *Macbride Sermon, Hertford*

Sun, 3 Feb, 10.30am: **The Very Revd Catherine Ogle**, Dean of Winchester. *University Sermon, St Mary's*

Sun, 10 Feb, 5.30pm: **Professor Francis Spufford**, Goldsmiths. *University Sermon and Inter-Collegiate Evensong, St Mary's*

Sun, 24 Feb, 5.45pm: **The Very Revd Professor Martyn Percy**. *Sermon on the Grace of Humility, University College*

*Sun, 3 Mar, 6pm: **The Revd Robin Weekes**, Vicar of Emmanuel Church, Wimbledon. *Sermon for the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, Oriel*

* On this day Doctors will wear their robes

Consultative Notices

Social Sciences Board/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

The Social Sciences Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Department of Economics as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. This review will take place on 30 and 31 May.

The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference, given below. These should be sent to Lindsay Rudge (lindsay.rudge@socsci.ox.ac.uk) by **5 April**.

The review committee's terms of reference are:

1 To review the quality of academic activities in the department, by reference to:

- international standards of excellence
- 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 department, including its participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary 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 department, its management structures and the relationship between the department and the division, including such matters 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 department, and between the 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 department, and its financial strategy.

General Notices

University of Oxford Staff Pension Scheme (OSPS)

2 vacancies exist for Trustee Directors for OSPS for a 3-year term of office from 1 April. Existing Trustee Directors whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting this notice) may stand for re-appointment. For further information please contact the scheme secretary (jan.killick@admin.ox.ac.uk) before **24 January**. Information on the role of Trustee Directors is available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/finance/epp/pensions/schemes/osps/trustees.

Candidates for the vacancies will be put forward by the scheme secretary, having consulted the Chair, for approval by the University's appointing body.

Holding of outside appointments

All staff are reminded of the guidelines for holding outside appointments and the conduct of outside work, which are published on the Personnel Services website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/handbook_acrel/codes/out_appoint.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Yuji Nakatsukasa, PhD California at Davis, Associate Professor of Numerical Analysis and Fellow of Christ Church, from 1 April 2019 until 31 March 2024

REAPPOINTMENTS

Alfonso Castrejon-Pita, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Engineering Science (Fluid Mechanics) and Fellow of Wadham, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Samuel Cohen, PhD Adelaide, Associate Professor of Mathematical Finance in association with New College, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Justin Coon, PhD Brist, Associate Professor of Engineering Science and Fellow of Oriel, from 1 August 2018 to retirement

Martin Davy, PhD UCL, Associate Professor of Engineering Science (Mechanical Engineering) and Fellow of Exeter, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Ekaterina Shamonina, PhD Osnabrück, Associate Professor of Engineering Science with title of Professor, and Fellow of Wadham, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

Medical Sciences

WATTS PROFESSORSHIP OF PSYCHOLOGY

Matthew Rushworth, BA DPhil Oxf, Professor in Cognitive Neuroscience; Research Fellow in the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Wellcome Trust Centre for Integrative Neuroimaging and the Oxford Centre for Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging of the Brain; has been appointed to the Watts Professorship of Psychology in the Department of Experimental Psychology with effect from 1 January 2019. Professor Rushworth will be a fellow of Wolfson.

Social Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Dr Matthew Amengual, PhD MIT, Associate Professor in International Business, Saïd Business School, and Fellow of Kellogg, from 1 September 2018

Dr Teodora Boneva, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 August 2018

Dr Simukai Chigudu, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of African Politics, Department of International Development, and Fellow of St Antony's, from 1 September 2018

Dr Kate Greasley, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 August 2018

Dr Sneha Krishnan, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor in Human Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, and Fellow of Brasenose, from 1 September 2018

Dr Amber Murrey, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor in Human Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, and Fellow of Mansfield, from 10 September 2018

Dr Daniel Quigley, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of Exeter, from 1 September 2018

Dr Louise Slater, PhD St And, Associate Professor in Physical Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 August 2018

Dr Andreas Televantos, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Lincoln, from 1 September 2018

Dr Séverine Toussaert, PhD New York, Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of St John's, from 3 September 2018

Dr Timothée Vlandas, PhD LSE, Associate Professor of Comparative Social Policy, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, and Fellow of St Antony's, from 1 September 2018

Examinations and Boards

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Jonathan Steinberg, Associate Professor of African Criminology (with title of Professor of African Studies), Oxford School of Global and Area Studies, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Professor Kristin van Zwieten, Associate Professor of Law and Finance, Faculty of Law, from 1 March 2019 to retirement

Visiting Professorships

Humanities

HAROLD VYVYAN HARMSWORTH PROFESSORSHIP OF AMERICAN HISTORY, 2020–21

Bruce J Schulman, PhD Stanford, William E Huntington Professor of History, Boston, has been appointed to the visiting professorship for the academic year 2020–21. Professor Schulman will be a fellow of Queen's.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Alex Rogers, PhD Liv, Visiting Professor in Zoology, for a period of 3 years from 12 December 2018

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Exhibitions

Christ Church Picture Gallery

until 2 Feb: The Nativity in Black and White. More information: www.chch.ox.ac.uk/gallery, picturegallery@chch.ox.ac.uk or 01865 276172

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS
changes relating to fees for resubmission

Continuing Education Board

DIPL IN CREATIVE WRITING
introduction of new pathway to allow blended face-to-face and online delivery

Medical Sciences Board

FHS OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
major amendment to assessment of FHS Part I examination

FHS OF PSYCHOLOGY, PHILOSOPHY AND LINGUISTICS
major amendment to assessment of FHS Part I Psychology examination

Social Sciences Board

MPHIL IN MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY
amendment to core paper titles

MSC IN APPLIED LINGUISTICS FOR LANGUAGE TEACHING
MSC IN APPLIED LINGUISTICS AND SECOND LANGUAGE ACQUISITION
amendment to dissertation submission date

MSC IN LEARNING AND TEACHING
deletion of the final outcome rule for distinction

FHS OF JURISPRUDENCE (COURSE 1)
FHS OF JURISPRUDENCE (COURSE 2)
(a) amendment to submission deadline
(b) minor factual corrections

PGDIP IN FINANCIAL STRATEGY
corrigendum to *Gazette* notice of 15 November 2018

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Master appointed

Campion Hall

The Governing Body of Campion Hall has appointed **Dr Nicholas Austin**, SJ, BA Brist, MSc LSE, PhD Boston College, as Master of Campion Hall to succeed Dr James Hanvey, SJ, with effect from 1 December 2018.

Memorial Events

Exeter

A memorial service will be held for **Sir John Rowlinson**, Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry and Fellow 1974–93, and Emeritus Fellow 1993–2018, at 2pm on Saturday 16 February in the chapel, followed by refreshments in hall. Please contact Andrew Allen if you wish to attend (andrew.allen@exeter.ox.ac.uk or 01865 279610).

Obituaries

Christ Church

Silvia Breu, former Postdoctoral Fellow, 2 August 2018.
Edmund Bridges, 2015 Lay Clerk. 2018.
Brian Victor Cave, July 2018; 1951. Aged 85.
Professor Andrew John Theodore Colin, 25 September 2018; 1954. Aged 82.
William Wolfgang Dieneman, 2018; 1947. Aged 89.
Richard Gordon Dougal, November 2018; 1955. Aged 85.
Constantine Herbert Fernando, 18 September 2018; 1953. Aged 89.
Professor Michael Campbell Kirkham, 29 July 2018; 1952. Aged 83.
Michael Harry Poulton, 8 August 2018; 1953. Aged 83.
Stewart Duncan Reid, 2018; 1943. Aged 93.
Christopher Edward Rozek, 16 July 2018; 1976. Aged 63.
Frank Henry Foster Schofield, 28 September 2018; 1954. Aged 83.
Geoffrey David Claud Tudor, 2 October 2018; 1945. Aged 94.
John Derek Wakelin, 13 October 2018; 1949. Aged 89.
David Alan Youens, 30 November 2018; 1952. Aged 84.

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Miscellaneous

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Stone Pine Design card publisher specialising in wood engraving, linocuts and Oxfordshire. Beautifully produced, carefully selected designs by internationally renowned artists. Web: www.stonepinedesign.co.uk.

St Giles' Parish Rooms for hire. Ideally located close to the city centre at 10 Woodstock Rd OX2 6HT. There is a main hall and a meeting room that can be hired together or separately, and full kitchen facilities. For enquiries regarding availability and to arrange a site visit, contact Meg Peacock, Benefice Manager: 07776 588712 or sgsm.benefice.manager@gmail.com.

Mughal Indian cuisine at Shezan: 1st floor, 135 High St, Oxford. From our kitchen to your table, we bring you fresh herbs, spices, roots, fragrances and the Mughal tradition of passion for good food. Serving as dining rooms since 1915. Open daily noon–3pm and 5.30pm–11pm. Tel: 01865 251600. Website: www.shezanoxford.co.uk.

Join Oxford Bach Choir. Would you like to sing with a respected mixed-voice choir that has a choral tradition going back over 100 years? Meet like-minded musicians and perform the great choral works with leading orchestras and soloists. Prospective members in all voice parts are invited to our open rehearsal on 14 Jan and/or to audition on 12, 14 or 18 Jan. Details at www.oxfordbachchoir.org/join.html or from membership@oxfordbachchoir.org.

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UK Brain Bank for Autism and Related Developmental Research, JR. The developing brain is altered in autism but neuroscientists do not know how or why. Research is needed to understand the causes and biological basis of autism, to develop better interventions to improve the lives of those directly affected by it. Such critical research is hindered by the scarcity of donated human brain tissue. Control tissue, donated by people who do not have autism, is needed for comparison just as much as donations by people who do – and the NHS organ donor scheme does not include brain donation. We particularly want younger people to consider making a pledge to donate their brain after death (the further the brain is from its inception, the more difficult it is to understand the process of its development, so we do not take donations from people over 65 not directly affected by autism). See https://grand.tghn.org/autism-brain-bank for information and to register as a donor.

Restore Garden Café is a spacious café set in award-winning gardens with delicious food and coffees using organic, Fairtrade and local produce where possible. Plants, handmade gifts and cards for sale. Open Mon–Sat, 10am–4pm, Manzil Way, Cowley Rd, Oxford OX4 1YH. All proceeds to Restore, Oxfordshire mental health charity (registered charity number 274222): www.restore.org.uk.

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Research participants sought

TARS study: would you like to reduce your smoking but aren't ready to quit? If you smoke more than 10 cigarettes a day and want to cut down but not quit, we would like to invite you to take part in the TARS research study. For more information: www.plymouth.ac.uk/research/primarycare/trial-of-physical-activity-and-reduction-of-smoking-tars or contact the study team at the University of Oxford: email: tars@phc.ox.ac.uk or tel: 01865 617963.

Feeling low? Participants needed for emotional decision-making drug study. Seeking volunteers who are currently feeling depressed and not taking antidepressant treatment or undergoing psychological therapy, to participate in a study investigating the effects of a new medication on emotional decision-making. For more information, with no obligation to participate, email us at restandstudy@psych.ox.ac.uk or visit www.restandstudy.co.uk. You will be reimbursed for your time! REC Reference: 18/SC/0076.

Feeling low despite antidepressants? Participants needed for emotional decision-making drug study. We are looking for volunteers who are currently feeling depressed despite taking antidepressants, to participate in a study investigating the effects of a new medication on emotional decision-making. For more information, with no obligation to participate, email us at restartstudy@psych.ox.ac.uk or visit www.restartstudy.co.uk. You will be reimbursed for your time. REC Reference: 18/SC/0074.

Register for Friends of Oxford Dementia and Ageing Research (OxDARE). We are looking for healthy people over 40 years old who are interested in dementia and ageing research and would like to join our Friends of OxDARE Research Register. By joining you will find out about potential research opportunities and can get involved with research. Please email oxdare@psych.ox.ac.uk for an online registration form or more information.

Stroke survivors and healthy volunteers needed for motor learning study: volunteers (aged 18+, either with or without history of stroke) are sought for study investigating motor learning following stroke. Stroke survivors should have had a single stroke at least 6 months ago with affected function of the hand/arm. Healthy volunteers should be right-handed with no neurological or psychiatric medical history. For more information, please email physiological.neuroimaing@gmail.com. Ethics Ref: R52931/RE001.

If you would like to keep informed of currently recruiting vaccine studies at the University for healthy adult volunteers and children, you can subscribe to the Oxford Vaccine Centre newsletters at http://trials.ovg.ox.ac.uk/trials/subscribe-our-newsletter. Subscribers can opt out at any time.

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Australian National University: Student Exchange

Australian National University; open to graduate research students in any subject to undertake a period of study in Australia; travel grant to cover economy return travel and visa; 1 March; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/anu

Chinese Government Scholarships

Chinese Government Scholarships; open to Oxford undergraduate and postgraduate students; full scholarship to study in China for up to 7 years in a range of disciplines; 22 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/chinese

Santander Academic Travel Awards

Santander Academic Travel Awards; graduate awards for academic-related activities in Santander network countries; maximum £1,000; 25 January; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/santander?wssl=1

Scatcherd European Scholarships and Charterhouse European Bursaries

Scatcherd European Scholarships and Charterhouse European Bursaries; to undertake a period of study or research in Europe; up to £6,500 for 3 months to 1 year; 25 January; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges?wssl=1

Notifications of Vacancies

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University of Oxford

Department of Earth Sciences; Professorship of Geology; 11 February; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=137359

Department of Earth Sciences; Professorship of Geophysics; 11 February; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=137360

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol; College Office Assistant; £22,017–£25,082; noon, 25 January; www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/balliol-people/vacancies/college-jobs

Oriel; Personal Assistant; £23,000–£25,000; 14 January; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/personal-assistant

Pembroke; part-time fixed-term Library Assistant; 23 January; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Regent's Park; Director of Fundraising and External Relations; £39,000–£52,000; 18 January; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/about-regents/vacancies

St Anne's; Associate Professorship (or Professorship) in the Philosophy of Mind; £47,263–£63,463; noon, 13 February; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Benet's Hall; Senior Tutor; 7 February; www.st-benets.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Cross; Development and Alumni Relations Officer; £25,482–£30,395; 5pm, 11 January; www.stx.ox.ac.uk/about-st-cross/vacancies/development-alumni-relations-officer-0

St Cross; 2 non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships; 5pm, 22 March; www.stx.ox.ac.uk/JRF2019

St Hilda's; HR Manager; 11 January; www.sthildas.ox.ac.uk/content/hr-manager

St Peter's; College Lecturership in German; £18,017–£20,263; 31 January; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

University College; Scott Family Junior Research Fellowship in Autism; £24,983 plus benefits; noon, 30 January; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/jobs-at-univ-2

Wadham; fixed-term Fellowship in Ancient History; £29,515; noon, 14 January; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/fixed-term-fellowship-by-special-election-in-ancient-history

Worcester; Senior Research Fellowship in the Geopolitics of Wildlife Conservation; £40,792–£48,677; noon, 15 February; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Worcester; Graduate Organ Assistant; £4,000 pa plus £1,500 pa in grants; noon, 1 February; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Chemistry (1968); 28 February; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge; Chong Hua Professorship of Chinese Development; 31 January; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Psychology in the Social Sciences; 4 February; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

Darwin College, Cambridge; stipendiary Adrian Research Fellowship in history or anthropology of science or medicine in societies and cultures other than the modern West; 28 January; www.dar.cam.ac.uk/research-fellowships

Girton College, Cambridge; 3-year Science Research Fellowship; £19,850–£23,557 plus 80 hours teaching pa at £3,973; 14 January; www.girton.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

Murray Edwards College, Cambridge; Senior Tutor; 11 January; www.murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk/about/work-us

St Catharine's College, Cambridge; Bursar; £80,348–£84,000; noon, 31 January; www.caths.cam.ac.uk/about-us/vacancies/bursar

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Council and Main Committees

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No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the resolutions (1) concerning the allocation of a site on the Old Road Campus for the Institute of Developmental and Regenerative Medicine and (2) concerning the allocation of space within the Le Gros Clark Building to the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Bagot, P A J, St Catherine's
Chrisinger, B W, Green Templeton
Couch, Y, Somerville
Da Silva Leite, M I, Wolfson
Davis, A V L, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Faria, N R, Balliol
Goldacre, B, Green Templeton
Hopkins, J Y, Tropical Medicine
Kennefick, C M C, Christ Church
Khimji, R, IT Services
Kocher, K, IT Services
Kornmann, B, St Hugh's
Layet, L A, Exeter
Lourenco, J, Department of Zoology
Mulcahy, L, Wolfson
Nosrati, E, Merton
Qian, M C, St Hugh's
Sawyer, D E, Merton
Schmalz, M, Faculty of Management
Sealey, A P, Proctors' Office
Wang, B, Saïd Business School

Notices

Visiting Professorships

Social Sciences

Professor George F R Ellis, Visiting Professor of Complex Systems, on the recommendation of the Saïd Business School, for 3 years from 1 January 2019

Professor David Grey, Visiting Professor of Water Policy, on the recommendation of the School of Geography and the Environment, for a further 3 years from 1 January 2019

Professor Benito Müller, Visiting Professor, on the recommendation of the School of Geography and the Environment, for a further 3 years from 1 January 2019

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 GEOLOGY AND PROFESSORSHIP OF GEOPHYSICS

	Appointed by
Provost of Queen's, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Master of St Cross	*ex officio*
Professor T Mather	Master of University College
Professor G Henderson	University College
Professor L Kellogg	Council
Professor S Sparks	Council
Professor D Bradley	MPLS Division
Professor C Ballentine	Earth Sciences
Professor K Sigloch	Earth Sciences
Professor J Cartwright	Earth Sciences

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Musical and other Events

Balliol

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The following concerts will take place at 8.30pm on Sundays in the hall. Free. All welcome. More information: http://users.ox.ac.uk/~ballmsoc.

20 Jan: Pavao Quartet: Schubert, Vrebalov, Ravel

3 Feb: **Colin Stone**, piano: Bach/Busoni, Schumann, Rachmaninov

17 Feb: Balliol Members' Concert

3 Mar: **Valentin Schiedermair**, piano: Bach, Mozart, Berg, Paganini/Liszt, Schiedermair, Debussy, Chopin, Prokofiev

Pembroke

LUNCHTIME RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 1.10pm on Tuesdays in the Pichette Auditorium. Free. All welcome.

22 Jan: **Henry Chandler**, violin, and **Guy Newbury**, piano: Janáček

29 Jan: **Amelia Cant**, mezzo-soprano, **Samuel Hopkins**, double bass, and **Guy Newbury**, piano: JS Bach, Handel, Gluck, Berkeley, Fauré, Dring

5 Feb: **Ken-Ee Choong**, piano: D Scarlatti, Debussy, Chopin, Rachmaninov

12 Feb: **Anyssa Neumann**: JS Bach, Bach/Busoni, Dallapiccola

19 Feb: **Sydney Gagliano**, viola, and **Guy Newbury**, piano: JS Bach, Hoffmeister, Rebecca Clarke, Amanda Harberg

26 Feb: **Athena Hawksley-Walker**, violin: Ravel

5 Mar: **Jaymee Coonjobeeharry**, flute, **Camellia Johnson**, clarinet, and **Frederic Bager**, piano: tbc

Lectures

St Hilda's

LUNCHTIME RECITAL SERIES

The following recitals will take place at 1.15pm at the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building. Free. All welcome. More information: http://jdp.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/events/lunchtime-recitals. Coordinator: Dr Jonathan Williams

17 Jan: **Tom Carr**, piano

24 Jan: **Charles Lovell-Jones**, violin, and **David Palmer**, violin

31 Jan: **Edward Campbell-Rowntree**, piano

7 Feb: **Ken-Ee Choong**, piano

14 Feb: Songs composed and performed by **Cassie White**

21 Feb: **Holly Jackson**, cello

28 Feb: St Hilda's Finalists' Showcase

7 Mar: New Music at St Hilda's

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

The following events will take place at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road, OX4 1EH. More information/tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events or 01865 613507.

18 Jan: **Alina Ibragimova**, violin, and **Cédric Tiberghien**, piano

25 Jan: **Tigran Hamasyan**, solo piano

1 Feb: **Amandine Beyer**, violin, and **Kristian Bezuidenhout**, fortepiano

3 Feb: **Timothy Ridout**, viola, and Frank Dupree, piano

8 Feb: Solarek Piano Trio with commentaries by **Anna Beer**

10 Feb: London Firebird Orchestra with **Marc Corbett-Weaver**, piano

16 Feb: **Jess Gillam**, saxophone

23 Feb: Choros, Alpha & Omega

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

FLJS FILM SCREENING

A free film screening with a talk by the film's director, Brian Perkins, will take place at 7pm on 4 February in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. More information and to register: www.fljs.org/golden-kingdom.
Title: *Golden Kingdom*

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

AGEING POPULATIONS: FROM CELL TO SOCIETY

Kenneth Howse will lecture at 2pm on 17 January in the Institute of Population Ageing, 66 Banbury Road. More information: www.ageing.ox.ac.uk/events. Convener: Professor Sarah Harper
Subject: 'Health scenarios for an ageing population'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Cross

ST CROSS COLLEGE CENTRE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICS

Conference

A conference will be held 10.30am–5pm on 23 February at the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Free but registration required; more information and to register: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/history-small-one-day-conference.
Subject: 'A history of the small'

Wolfson

OXFORD CENTRE FOR LIFE-WRITING

The following events will take place at 5.30pm in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium and are free and open to all, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Kate Kennedy, Professor Dame Hermione Lee

Weinrebe Lectures

Dr Anna Beer
22 Jan: 'Notes from the silence: writing the lives of women composers'

Sir Thomas Allen with **Dr Kate Kennedy** and **Simon Over**
25 Jan: 'Sir Thomas Allen, in conversation'

Professor Nicola LeFanu, York
5 Feb: 'Composers' lives: a view from the inside'

Errollyn Wallen
12 Feb: 'Composing lives'

Life-writing lunch

Tessa Wild will lecture at 1pm on 29 January in the Haldane Room. Registration required: http://bit.ly/OCLW-Morris.
Subject: 'William Morris and his "Palace of Art" '

Colloquium

A colloquium will take place at 9.30am on 9 February in the Weston Library with **Professor Ros Ballaster**, **Professor Elleke Boehmer**, **Dr Kate Kennedy**, **Professor Hermione Lee**, **Professor Bart Van Es**, **Professor Marion Turner**, **Dr Marina Mckay**, **Professor Michèle Mendelssohn**, **Dr Sophie Ratcliffe**, **Professor Laura Marcus** and **Professor Rana Mitter**.
Subject: 'Life-writing day'

Panel discussion

A panel discussion will take place on 26 February with **Karin Amatmoekrim**, Leiden, **Professor Hilary Robinson**, Loughborough, and **Professor Margaretta Jolly**, Sussex. Chair: Dr Katherine Collins
Subject: 'Writing an activist life'

Lecture-recital

The Re:dress Women Composers Project presents a lecture-recital on 5 March with **Charlotte de Rothschild**.
Subject: 'Recovering Mathilde de Rothschild'

Conference

A conference will take place 8–9 March at the History Faculty. More information: https://thanks4typing.wordpress.com.
Subject: 'Thanks for typing: wives, daughters, mothers and other women behind famous men'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Obituaries

Merton

Professor Aubrey W G Manning, 20 October 2018; 1951. Aged 88.

The Revd John Race, 2 November 2018; Postmaster 1952. Aged 84.

Elections

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start-date is abbreviated 'wie' (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (7 February); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (7 March).

Elections 7 March

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 7 February**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Classics to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose]
- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Owen Rees, Queen's]

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

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Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 7 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 **4pm on 7 February**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

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If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 7 February. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

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Curators of the University Libraries Bodleian Libraries: Annual Report 2017/18

1 Summary of the year

The Bodleian Libraries of the University of Oxford forms the largest university library system in the UK, providing a world-class resource for scholarship. In 2017/18 work continued to support learning and research within the University and the wider world of scholarship at the highest level.

A key development this year has been the production of a 2017–22 Strategy for the Bodleian Libraries, one that articulates a vision for the organisation and helps it to meet three key aims for the libraries over the upcoming five years. These are: to help ensure that the University of Oxford remains at the forefront of academic teaching and research worldwide; to contribute leadership to the broader development of the world of information and libraries for society; and to provide a sustainable operation of the libraries. The strategy sets out six key strategic goals and the broad actions that the Bodleian Libraries will take to achieve these goals, and can be viewed online at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/about/strategy.

There are 28 libraries across the Bodleian Libraries:

- Bodleian Education Library
- Bodleian Health Care Libraries – Cairns
- Bodleian Health Care Libraries – Horton Hospital
- Bodleian Health Care Libraries – Knowledge Centre
- Bodleian Health Care Libraries – Nuffield Orthopaedic Centre
- Bodleian Japanese Library
- Bodleian KB Chen China Centre Library
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- Bodleian Law Library
- Bodleian Library – Old Library
- Bodleian Library – Radcliffe Camera
- Bodleian Library – Weston Library
- Bodleian Music Faculty Library
- Bodleian Oriental Institute Library
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- Leopold Muller Memorial Library
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- Radcliffe Science Library
- Rewley House Continuing Education Library
- Sackler Library
- Sainsbury Library at the Saïd Business School
- Sainsbury Library at Egrove Park
- Sherardian Library of Plant Taxonomy
- Taylor Institution Library
- Tylor Library
- Vere Harmsworth Library at the Rothermere American Institute, and
- Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine Library.

2 Serving our readers

In 2017/18 the Bodleian Libraries accommodated 1,989,678 physical reader visits, including over 32,000 external readers who used the extensive digital and physical collections and made use of its 28 libraries.

Our online resources were also heavily used with 13.8 million searches made on the libraries catalogue SOLO (an increase of 16% from the previous year). Database searches also grew by 12% to 13,273,565. Use of electronic texts was up 3–5% from the previous year: over 10.3 million e-book chapters and 9.5 million full-text e-journal articles were downloaded. There were 950,528 views of a digitised book or manuscript on our website, a jump of 68% from the previous year. There were 1,051,390 loans made to our readers.

Numerous service improvements were made this year to support our readers. Following reader feedback the opening hours across many libraries were extended. The Cairns Library piloted a staffed service at weekends over Michaelmas term 2017 (generously funded by the Nuffield Oxford Hospitals Fund) making the library staffed, where possible, on Saturdays and Sundays over the term. At the Sackler Library, Sunday openings were introduced from Hilary term 2018, giving seven-day-a-week access to 250 study spaces and the non-lending material in the Sackler collections. The Education Library began opening on Saturdays year round and Sundays during extended term time. This resulted in the number of study-space-hours per week in term increasing by 6% from 326,595 in 2016/17 to 345,257 in 2017/18.

Other service improvements were made, including moving inter-library loans online at http://solo.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/interlib. This service was piloted over Michaelmas term 2017.

The libraries provided a programme of skills development to support the needs of users. Over 14,000 readers received information skills training, allowing them to engage with the world of information more effectively, and to make better use of the libraries' resources in support of their own learning and research. The Bodleian Libraries worked with the University's IT Services to run its award-winning Research Skills Toolkits sessions during the first week of Hilary term. During the workshops, research students and staff tried out ten key tools including bibliographic databases for literature searching; digitised primary sources; current awareness services; tools for tracking citations and calculating impact; reference management software; and using ORA (Oxford Research Archive) for Open

Access. And over Michaelmas term 2017 the Health Care Libraries also expanded the range and number of iSkills training sessions targeted at research and taught postgrads and postdocs across the Medical Sciences Division (MSD). These included new iSkills workshops on 'Searching in Support of Systematic Reviews and Evidence Synthesis' and 'Introduction to literature searching for DPhils', as well as sessions on reference management and research data management.

With the support of our Disability Librarian we continued to support the needs of all disabled users, providing over 101,136 pages in alternative print formats by ARACU (Accessible Resources Acquisition and Creation Unit), almost double that of the prior year.

3 Enhancing our library spaces

The Bodleian Libraries provides 4,553 study spaces across its 28 libraries, which is an increase of 4% from the previous year. In total, this means the Bodleian Libraries offers 345,257 study-space-hours per week in term.

Over the year many improvements were made to our spaces while work continues on exciting redevelopment projects:

- Work took place on a project to replace and upgrade the lighting in **Duke Humfrey's Library**. The new lights improve the illumination of both the historic features of the room and individual reader spaces, and will reduce the libraries' carbon footprint.
- At the **Radcliffe Science Library** (RSL) a major redevelopment project is underway which will transform the historic library by creating exciting new spaces for engagement and for housing the University's collections, while modernising existing library areas. This flexible space will meet the changing needs of students and researchers in the sciences and beyond, and will support GLAM and the University's role in widening engagement. Feasibility stage for this development commenced in 2018 and over the year work to support this project included extensive book moves and the building of an external lift. The lift will improve goods access from the parking area of the courtyard in front of the Museum of Natural History to the underground levels of the library.
- The **Alexander Library** was moved from its temporary home at the Radcliffe Science Library to the Book Storage Facility (BSF) in Swindon. Books, journals and reprint boxes were transferred to the BSF while some materials on undergraduate reading lists were transferred to the open shelves in the RSL, together with a number of key ornithological reference works. Rare books were transferred to Special Collections at the Weston Library. The Alexander Librarian will continue to be based at the RSL.
- In the **Bodleian Library** a new common room opened in late Hilary term 2018. The room, directly accessible from the south staircase, now provides an informal space for readers to study or take a break and offers a space for readers with mobility restrictions to receive their inductions and to study with assistive technology.
- At the **Cairns Library** improvements were made to spaces with the decommissioning of the MSD student terminals from the Cairns providing additional study desks with nearby power sockets for readers.

Work was also completed on collections in the following spaces:

- In the **Philosophy and Theology Faculties Library** (PTFL) a significant milestone was achieved as staff completed a four-year project to reclassify the three previous open-shelf sequences into a single (Library of Congress) classification sequence. This work is a key preparatory step for the eventual move to the new Humanities building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter and makes it much easier for readers to navigate the PTFL's open-shelf collection.
- In the **Old Library – Lower Reading Room (Classics)** the much-anticipated open-shelf collection for Late Antiquity was welcomed. The main focus of this collection is the ancient world from the accession of Diocletian in 284 CE to the end of the Roman rule in the Mediterranean in 632 CE. It covers social and political history and secular literature, and aims to provide access to the major reference monographs in this area of study. The collection will develop and grow in the future according to usage, scholarly demand and recommendations by readers.
- In the **Sackler Library, the Papyrology Library** has had a major reorganisation and reclassification, using the 'checklist of editions', which is a standard system used in various papyrological libraries around the world, and which has made the collection more intelligible and useable for students of Greek and Roman papyri. Archival descriptions of the contents of the Sackler archive have also been completed, which will be of particular interest to people studying the history of Classical archaeology in the 20th century.

4 Providing world-class resources

The Bodleian's collections are unparalleled and growing. By the end of 2017/18 the Bodleian Libraries had more than 13 million (13,121,097) printed items in its collection, an increase of 218,789 over the year. It now holds 27,625 line metres of manuscripts and archives.

The Bodleian's investment in digital resources has grown dramatically in order to meet reader demand. At the end of 2017/18 there were 1,352,556 electronic books (an increase of 8% from the previous year). Journal subscriptions have also grown – by 16% in the last year, to 127,658 – and the number of journal titles available electronically to users is now 99,118, an increase of 21% from last year. The number of databases now available to readers is 1,497 compared with 1,304 in the previous year.

The Bodleian Libraries continued to develop new resources and enhance existing resources to meet the needs of its readers. Some key developments over 2017/18 have been:

SOLO website user interface upgrade

The Bodleian Libraries' SOLO team worked closely with both users and library staff on a project to create a new clean and modern user interface (UI) for the Bodleian's catalogue, SOLO (http://solo.bodleian.ox.ac.uk). SOLO is used on a daily basis by Oxford University students and academics and also provides invaluable access to information for users from over 200 countries worldwide. Informed by user experience testing with real users, the beta new SOLO with improved functionality was launched in Trinity term 2018 with an aim for the new UI to become the default option for SOLO in 2018/19.

Oxford Research Archive (ORA)

The Bodleian Libraries continued to provide a vital service to scholars in the form of ORA (https://ora.ox.ac.uk), the University's institutional repository. There were more than 41,000 complete works in ORA available to the public by the end of 2017/18. Use of ORA has grown dramatically, with 246,511 downloads of full-text items in ORA in the last year. The University also launched a new public interface for ORA which offers an improved appearance and new features

that enable better access to content as well as expanded usage metrics to indicate hits and downloads of individual works. The libraries continued to promote ORA through events like Open Access Oxford week (11–15 Jun 2018) where a series of events was held to discuss developments in research dissemination and the benefits (and challenges) of open access.

Online reading lists

Development began on an online reading list management system which enables students to access their reading lists – linked through to full-text resources and catalogue availability data – in an accessible, digital environment. Pilots ran across the four divisions in Michaelmas term 2017 to assess the benefits and challenges. The project includes the development of a roadmap for a wider University roll-out from 2019 and the transition of the service to business-as-usual.

Bodleian Data Library service

Work continued to develop the Bodleian Data Library service (www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/data) which helps researchers and students to locate and access data (available through commercial suppliers, open data portals, specialist archives, restricted data repositories etc) and to consider the place of research data management in their work (including advice on data management plans).

Digital resources

New digital resources launched this year include nine separate online text-encoded (TEI-XML-based) catalogues of the Bodleian's manuscript materials. The first catalogue, the Western medieval manuscripts catalogue funded by the Tolkien Trust, launched in early 2017/18, with the remaining eight catalogues – Fihrist, Hebrew, Armenian, Georgian, Tibetan, Sanskrit, Shan and Genizah – rolling out across the year. Meanwhile, digitised versions of 704 Oxfam campaigns were made available in digital.bodleian in July 2018.

A major five-year initiative in collaboration with the Vatican Library was completed in May 2018, which resulted in over 1.6 million images of manuscripts and early books from the two libraries being made freely available online thanks to the generosity of the Polonsky Foundation, which supported the project.

The new Oxford Text Archive (OTA) went live in late Trinity term 2018 and contains over 60,000 full XML early-printed works created by the Text Creation Partnership. It is based on the English Short-Title Catalogue of works imaged in Early English Books Online (EEBO) and the Eighteenth Century Collections Online (ECCO). It also contains major linguistic corpora such as the British National Corpus.

Digital Preservation Policy

Work to develop a new Digital Preservation Policy was led by the Bodleian's Polonsky Fellows in consultation with colleagues across the Bodleian Libraries. This will underpin related work on our Digital Preservation Roadmap to support the Bodleian Libraries' current five-year strategy. The experience gained from auditing the Bodleian Libraries is also being used by the Polonsky Fellows to inform a six-month project of analysis and planning around digital preservation. It is intended to support the GLAM Digital Strategy in collaboration with colleagues at the Ashmolean Museum, the History of Science Museum and the Botanic Garden.

5 Care, management and research of our collections

Cataloguing our collections

Materials catalogued this year include the first series of the archive of folklorists Iona and Peter Opie, compiled thanks to a generous Wellcome Trust grant. Also newly catalogued and published were: the Archive of Winifred Gill, Walter Benington photographic portraits, and the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology: Oral Histories collection, gathered in 2017 as part of the '75 Years of Penicillin in People' project funded by the Wellcome Trust (when the Bodleian Library commissioned a series of oral history interviews with scientists, administrators and technicians who work, or formerly worked, at the University's Sir William Dunn School of Pathology).

As part of the preparation for transfer to the Book Storage Facility, improved cataloguing and more detailed inventory was carried out on collections of material in Slavonic languages and literatures and Indian government publications. Once moved, the material will be easier to identify in SOLO and requestable to most of the Bodleian Libraries.

Ongoing cataloguing this year includes the archives of

- Oxfam
- Jenny Joseph
- Stafford Cripps
- Clement Attlee
- Archibald Clark Kerr, 1st Baron Inverchapel
- Toby Low, 1st Baron Aldington
- European Conservatives Reform Group
- Bruce Chatwin (additions)
- Martin Barber, and
- parts of the Edward Heath archive.

There was also a new year release of items in the Conservative Party Archive.

As part of an ongoing project to make older catalogues available online, a range of catalogues were digitised in the past year, including the Archive of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, the Archive of the Oxford Committee for Nuclear Disarmament, and the Archive of the Association for the Education of Women in Oxford, as well as the papers of Sylvia Henley, James Blish and Emily Hobhouse.

Recent acquisitions include two signed and captioned albumen prints by Julia Margaret Cameron; the archive of photographer Daniel Meadows (www.photobus.co.uk); and the archive of journalist, broadcaster and writer Arturo Barea.

Conserving our collections

In the past year almost 8,000 items (7,848) were treated by the Bodleian's Conservation workshop and Bodleian's Conservation team, and over 39,000 archive boxes were made to house our materials.

Researching our collections

The Centre for the Study of the Book hosts a programme of academic and educational outreach from Bodleian Special Collections. These activities are designed to bring together the expertise of library curators, researchers and practitioners to make the collections accessible for learning at all levels. Events in the programme are presented in collaboration with colleges and faculties of the University, with the Oxford Bibliographical Society and with research projects based at Oxford and other universities.

The Bodleian Visiting Fellows Programme further integrates research in Bodleian collections with the ongoing intellectual life of the libraries and the University by offering residencies in the Weston Library of between one and six months. The residencies allow fellows to pursue an uninterrupted period of study focusing on the Bodleian's Special Collections, and to take advantage of exchanges with University researchers and library curatorial and conservation staff. Thanks to the generosity of several benefactors, in 2017/18 the libraries granted funds to 33 visitors under the following fellowships:

- the Humfrey Wanley Fellowship
- the Byrne-Bussey Marconi Fellowship (for the study of communications and science)
- the David Walker Memorial Fellowship (for Early Modern History)
- the Sassoon Fellowship
- the Bahari Fellowship in Persian Arts of the Book, and
- the Royal Bank of Canada Foundation-Bodleian Fellowship.

In addition, the libraries welcomed scholars from these learned societies: the Renaissance Society of America, the British Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies and the Georgian Group. Topics covered by the Visiting Fellows included:

- Reading Euclid in 17th-Century Britain
- Visual Culture of Display, 1789–1830, and
- Sustaining the Promise of Microwave: Wireless Transmission after World War II (the Byrne-Bussey Marconi Fellowship).

Heritage Science

The Bodleian Libraries Heritage Science team completed a major milestone last year, the Painting by Numbers project, funded by the Leverhulme Trust. The project included an exhibition and a major publication. As well as these academic outputs, Heritage Science carried out a huge amount of routine analysis which included revealing texts and pigment identification. The team's collaboration – with Professor Andrew Beeby from the University of Durham, Dr Kate Nicholson from the University of Northumbria and Professor Tony Parker from Rutherford Appleton Laboratory – included using the bespoke Raman spectrometer from Durham which allowed an ever-growing list of illuminated manuscripts to be characterised. Much progress was also made – with research led by a DPhil student – in utilising the Headwall hyperspectral imaging equipment for identifying and mapping pigments on a range of materials across GLAM collections.

6 Public engagement at the Bodleian Libraries

The Bodleian Libraries run a lively programme of engagement activities to showcase its collections and to support Public Engagement with Research. This activity ranges from exhibitions and displays to events, lectures, workshop and symposia.

Exhibitions and displays

In the last year a record 369,842 visits were made to the Bodleian's physical exhibitions (up 7% on the prior year) and there were 71,097 visits to online exhibitions. Highlights include two major exhibitions at the Weston Library:

Tolkien: Maker of Middle-earth (1 Jun–28 Oct 2018) (http://tolkien.bodleian.ox.ac.uk) brought together the most extensive collection of materials related to JRR Tolkien for public display since the 1950s. The exhibition explored Tolkien's amazing legacy from his genius as an artist, poet, linguist and author to his academic career and private life. It included an array of draft manuscripts, striking illustrations and maps drawn for his publications. The display featured his famous works, *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of The Rings*, as well as his early abstract paintings from *The Book of Ishness*, the touching tales he wrote for his children. Also included were rare objects that belonged to Tolkien, exclusive fan mail and private letters. This was the Bodleian's most successful exhibition to date. It was hugely popular, welcoming more than 138,000 visitors and garnering glowing reviews in *The Times*, *The Guardian* and *The Wall Street Journal*, as well as a 5-star review in *The Telegraph*.

Sappho to Suffrage: Women who Dared (6 Mar 2018–Feb 2019). To mark 100 years since some women got the vote, this exhibition celebrates the achievements of women who dared to do the unexpected, and shows some of the Bodleian's most remarkable and treasured items.

Other exhibitions (Weston Library) 2017/18:

- *Which Jane Austen?* (23 Jun–29 Oct 2017), ST Lee Gallery
- *Bodleian Treasures: 21 Pairs and a Tropical Forest* (18 Mar 2017–11 Feb 2018), the Treasury
- *Martin Parr: Oxford* (8 Sept–22 Oct 2017), Blackwell Hall
- *Designing English* (1 Dec 2017–22 Apr 2018), ST Lee Gallery

Smaller displays took place in the Proscholium (Old Library), Blackwell Hall (Weston Library) and the RSL:

- *City of Aquatint: Evelyn Waugh's Oxford* (26 Aug–22 Oct 2017), Blackwell Hall
- *Revealing Hidden Oxford* (9 Sept–5 Nov 2017), Proscholium
- *Passchendaele: 100 Years On* (28 Oct–26 Nov 2017), Blackwell Hall
- *The Full Picture: Oxford in Portraits* (24 Nov 2017–7 Jan 2018), Blackwell Hall
- *Making Manuscripts for a Prince of the Black Sheep* (11 Nov 2017–14 Jan 2018), Proscholium
- *Redesigning the Medieval Book* (1 Dec 2017–11 Mar 2018), Blackwell Hall
- *Walter Bennington: Photographic Portraits 1914–1922* (20 Jan–25 Mar 2018), Proscholium
- *Looking at Euclid* (19 May–15 Jul 2018), Blackwell Hall
- *Curiosity Cabinets* (9 Jun–27 Aug 2018), Proscholium
- *Diffraction (Arts University Bournemouth)* (29 Mar–17 June 2018), Radcliffe Science Library

Events

The Bodleian Libraries ran over 120 events for the public and/or school and community groups, attended by 10,080 visitors, almost double the number of attendees in 2016/17. The events covered a range of topics varying from photography and Persian arts to paper engineering and medieval graffiti, King Alfred and the Directory of National Bibliography in Oxford. The annual Lyell Lectures looked at book ownership in England. Practical courses included a six-week letterpress course using the Bodleian's printing presses, a five-day course on making a hand-printed book and short courses on linocut printing. New Library Late events proved hugely popular with the public and two SaturDIY events as part of the *Sappho to Suffrage* exhibition welcomed over 1,000 visitors. An Ethiopian & Eritrean Discover Day held in July 2018 was an opportunity for members of these communities to view Ethiopian and Eritrean materials, many for the first time. The Friends of the Bodleian also led a full programme of events and lectures. Additionally, the Bodleian Libraries participated in Curiosity Carnival: European Research Night (29 Sept 2017), a University-wide event.

The Centre for Digital Scholarship ran numerous talks, seminars and symposia on subjects relevant to its remit as a hub for translating innovative digital technologies into multidisciplinary academic practice and public engagement.

One of the rare resources preserved by the Bodleian's Department of Special Collections is the hand-press printing workshop. Programming for public courses, school visits and workshops makes this facility available to a wide audience. In October 2017 the Centre for the Study of the Book welcomed the first Bodleian printer-in-residence, Russell Maret, for a month of practical experiment, workshops and a public lecture.

Events with students included a joint Chaucer's World: Sixth Form Study Day (14 Mar 2018) with the Bodleian Library and Ashmolean Museum. And the Bodleian

Libraries once again participated in UK Parliament Week events with local sixth formers.

The Bodleian Libraries hosted the FT Weekend Oxford Literary Festival (17–25 Mar 2018), of which the libraries is Cultural Partner. The libraries also hosted the FT Weekend at the Bodleian, a livestreamed day-long programme of lectures, masterclasses and panel discussions with the *Financial Times Weekend* columnists and friends. Award-winning biographer Claire Tomalin was given the Bodleian Libraries' highest honour, the Bodley Medal, during the literary festival.

The libraries (specifically the Taylor Institute Library, the Bodleian Library and the Radcliffe Science Library) participated in Oxford Open Doors Weekend (9–10 Sept 2017), and the Bodleian Library again hosted Shakespeare in the Quad with the Globe Theatre on Tour over two weeks in July 2018.

In autumn 2017 the Bodleian Libraries hosted the successful international launch of Philip Pullman's newest work of fiction, *The Book of Dust: La Belle Sauvage*.

7 Welcoming visitors and enterprise

The Bodleian Libraries welcomed 824,349 visitors to the Weston Library in 2016/17, an increase of 19% from the previous year. By the end of 2017/18 there had been over 2.6 million visits since the building opened to the public in March 2015. At the Old Library there were a further 176,787 visits to, or tours of, the historic buildings, meaning there were over 1 million visitors across both sites.

The Bodleian Libraries shops (the Old Schools Quad shop and the Zvi Meitar shop in the Weston Library) also had a strong trading year, generating £1,256,747 in sales across both sites and online, a dramatic increase of 33% on 2016/17. Other developments in retail include the launch of the redesigned Bodleian Libraries shops website at www.bodleianshop.co.uk.

Bodleian Library Publishing made a significant contribution to the Bodleian Libraries' outreach efforts, bringing some of its rich collections to almost 100,000 (99,421) readers worldwide. 22 titles were published; highlights include the catalogue accompanying the *Tolkien: Maker of Middle Earth* exhibition, published on 1 June 2018. At 416 pages, it's the largest exhibition catalogue ever produced by Bodleian Library Publishing and over 25% of the print run was pre-sold. In addition to the Tolkien publications, Bodleian Library Publishing produced a range of works covering everything from women in the Bodleian's collections (from Jane Austen to Ada Lovelace) to new children's books. Bodleian titles have been featured widely in the media with favourable reviews in major newspapers and magazines.

2017/18 adult titles:

- Tolkien: Maker of Middle-earth Collector's Edition
- Tolkien: Treasures
- Tolkien: Maker of Middle-earth (paperback)
- Tolkien: Maker of Middle-earth (hardback)
- Georgia
- Ada Lovelace: The Making of a Computer Scientist
- Evelyn Waugh's Oxford
- Through the Lens of Janet Stone: Portraits, 1953–1979
- The Making of *The Wind in the Willows*
- A Library Miscellany
- Bodleian Library Treasures (hardback)
- Designing English: Early Literature on the Page
- Making Medieval Manuscripts
- N is for Nursery
- What is Round?
- We Are Not Amused: Victorian Views on Pronunciation as Told in the Pages of Punch
- Revolting Remedies from the Middle Ages
- Heath Robinson: How To Be a Perfect Husband
- Jane Austen: The Chawton Letters
- The Book Lovers' Miscellany

2017/18 children's titles:

- What Can Cats Do?
- There was an Old Lady

The Bodleian's new picture library, Bodleian Images, was soft-launched in January 2018 at https://bodleianimages.co.uk. The Bodleian's Imaging Services team then worked on further development of the site, tracking user searches and image usage in order to upload images to fill gaps or expand areas of interest. The new picture library resulted in a significant increase in registered users, user visits, searches and lightboxes created, with sales for 2017/18 ahead of target.

The Bodleian's Communications team led 17 media campaigns in 2017/18, achieving 6,057 mentions in the press/media, more than double the previous year. Social media followers also increased dramatically with Twitter followers rising to 63,450 and Facebook followers up 15% to 34,651. There were 610,263 social media interactions in the last year and 2,377,083 website visits. Hits on Bodleian images uploaded to Wikipedia were a staggering 49,639,494.

8 Development

£12,668,479 was raised in philanthropic income in 2017/18, with 800 donations made to the Bodleian Libraries. Donations include those from individuals, trusts, foundations, legacies received and Friends of the Bodleian. The Bodleian's endowment now sits at £82.7 million, an increase of £16.9 million from 2016/17. The Bodleian Libraries are immensely grateful to all donors and supporters.

9 Key statistics and finance

LIBRARY SPACES	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16	2014/15
Gross internal floor area (sq m)	45,042	53,274	55,637	56,340
Study spaces	4,553	4,376	4,751	4,071

COLLECTIONS	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16	2014/15
Total catalogued print stock (excluding archives and manuscripts)	13,121,079	12,857,047	12,660,495	11,910,646
Net number of items added to the above	178,617	269,472	262,849	178,467
Total linear metres of archives and manuscripts	27,625	26,805	26,304	25,583
Number of e-books	1,352,556	1,257,210	1,177,035	1,064,063
Number of e-journals	99,118	81,647	81,871	81,268
Number of journals only available in print	26,620	28,594	28,155	28,318
Number of print legal deposit books received	79,417	92,068	124,062	128,298
Number of electronic legal deposit books received	140,140	94,575	88,200	12,000
Number of print legal deposit serials received	26,620	26,755	26,585	26,268
Number of electronic legal deposit serials received	9,449	7,076	7,549	4,457
Number of complete works in ORA available to the public	41,210	24,793	20,540	15,685
Fetches from the BSF	214,637	218,877	226,784	237,921
Books moved (km)	5	13.95	15	35

LIBRARY USE	2017/18	2016/17	2015/16	2014/15
Reader visits	1,989,678	2,145,349	1,986,101	2,024,337
Average number of readers in the libraries on sample days	1,252	1,274	1,265	1,304
Article downloads	9,487,339	8,946,538	9,389,856	8,619,245
Book chapter downloads	10,299,966	9,913,556	8,726,313	7,258,137
Searches of SOLO	13,829,613	11,891,834	12,138,240	11,975,375
Database searches	13,273,565	11,793,348	10,000,702	9,929,016
Total loans	1,051,390	1,123,913	1,197,254	1,317,679
Number of borrowers	26,339	26,547	27,117	27,312
Special collection items consulted	59,805	75,047	83,038	68,848
Views of a digitised book or manuscript	950,528	563,843	633,690	569,707
Number of prints, copies or scans (PCAS)	2,508,555	2,692,024	2,580,124	3,147,396
Number of people who received information skills training	14,047	22,655	23,522	21,256
Total enquiries during sample week	5,812	7,425	9,519	9,327

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT	**2017/18**	**2016/17**	**2015/16**	**2014/15**
Number of visits to physical exhibitions	369,842	344,228	302,017	194,353
Number of visits to online exhibitions	71,097	70,718	134,011	86,780
Visits to Blackwell Hall	824,349	691,496	747,776	339,901
Widening Engagement participants	10,080	5,311	-	-
Number of visitors taking tours	176,787	154,246	124,692	115,366
Number of website sessions	2,377,083	2,634,614	2,711,717	2,643,289
Mentions in traditional media	6,057	2,938	5,325	3,613
Social media interactions	610,263	n/k	559,986	136,715

COMMERCIAL	**2017/18**	**2016/17**	**2015/16**	**2014/15**
Shop sales	£1,256,747	£945,626	£909,003	£732,000
Books published by Bodleian Library Publishing sold	99,421	75,970	101,775	80,802
Boxes made	39,093	30,060	31,613	26,000

STAFF	**2017/18**	**2016/17**	**2015/16**	**2014/15**
Library staff (FTE)	532.35	516.98	521.00	516.03
Trading staff (FTE)	12.56	13.07	14.02	12.84
Project staff (FTE)	22.87	31.47	29.99	17.63

END OF YEAR ACCOUNTS (£)	**2017/18**	**2016/17**	**2015/16**	**2014/15**
Staff expenditure	22,412,741	21,770,153	21,347,417	20,240,419
Information provision expenditure	8,751,478	8,295,229	8,068,287	8,153,776
APC expenditure	2,137,332	2,876,692	2,361,575	1,047,549
Other expenditure	15,513,068	15,902,062	14,216,840	12,448,096
Total gross expenditure	**48,814,618**	**48,844,136**	**45,994,119**	**41,889,840**
University funding	32,844,000	32,521,666	30,460,861	30,948,013
HEFCE NRL grant	1,897,947	1,897,947	1,897,947	1,897,947
Other income - internal	644,199	675,249	665,123	702,166
Other income - external	13,428,420	13,307,170	12,886,691	8,281,170
Total income	**48,814,566**	**48,402,032**	**45,910,622**	**41,829,296**

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Ball, N J, Blavatnik School of Government
Chang, R E, University College
Das, S, All Souls
Durcan, J A, St John's
Lawson, J, Department of Psychiatry
Maguire, B J, Linacre
Nicholls, M C, St John's
Parkkinen, L J, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences
Roberts, G, Department of Oncology
Ward, M, Worcester

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Notices

Visiting Professorships

Humanities

JOHN G WINANT VISITING PROFESSOR OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Professor Stephen Lee Skowronek, PhD Cornell, has been appointed John G Winant Visiting Professor of American Government and Supernumerary Visiting Fellow of Balliol from 7 January 2019.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Hepatology on **Professor Stephen Harrison**, MD, for a further period of 3 years from 22 January 2019.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Vaccinology on **Professor Anthony Scott**, BA Camb, BM BCh Oxf, MSc Lond, for a further period of 3 years from 1 February 2019.

Electoral Boards

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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF GEOLOGY AND PROFESSORSHIP OF GEOPHYSICS

	Appointed by
Provost of Queen's, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Master of St Cross	*ex officio*
Professor T Mather	Master of University College
Professor G Henderson	University College
Professor C Jaupart	Council
Professor S Sparks	Council
Professor D Bradley	MPLS Division
Professor C Ballentine	Earth Sciences
Professor K Sigloch	Earth Sciences
Professor J Cartwright	Earth Sciences

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Lectures

Humanities

History of Art Department

SLADE LECTURES

Islam and image: beyond aniconism and iconoclasm

Professor Finbarr Barry Flood, Director, Silsila: Centre for Material Histories, NYU, will deliver the Slade Lectures at 5pm on Wednesdays at the Andrew Wiles Building.

30 Jan: 'Regulating the gaze in the medieval mosque'

6 Feb: 'Economies of imaging: bowls, baths and bazaars'

13 Feb: 'Grammars of defacement: censure and redemption'

20 Feb: 'Figuring for piety: strategies of negotiation'

27 Feb: 'Statue histories: iconoclasm as anti-colonialism'

6 Mar: 'Beyond enlightenment? Towards a conclusion'

ITALIAN RENAISSANCE SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in St Catherine's. Conveners: Professor G Rosser, Dr Lia Costiner

Lorenzo Caravaggi
28 Jan: 'A knight and his library in the age of the aristocratic communes: *romanitas*, chivalry and *urbanitas* in the 12th and 13th centuries'

Professor Martin Kemp
4 Feb: ' "It's yours for $450 million." Leonardo's *Salvator Mundi*'

Dr Lia Costiner
11 Feb: '*Mercanti artisti*: illustrating the book in the late-medieval Italian home'

Dr Caspar Pearson, Essex
18 Feb: 'Between shipwreck and the giants: Leon Battista Alberti's letter to Filippo Brunelleschi'

Matilde Malaspina
25 Feb: 'Aesop's Fables in the 15th-century Veneto, in manuscript (BL 10389) and print'

Dr Viktoria von Hoffmann, Liège
4 Mar: 'The sense of touch in Italian Renaissance anatomy'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Mathematical Institute

OXFORD MATHEMATICS PUBLIC LECTURES

The following lectures will take place at 5pm in the Mathematical Institute. To register: external-relations@maths.ox.ac.uk.

Professor James Maynard
5 Feb: 'Prime time: how simple questions about prime numbers affect us all'

Professor Marc Lackenby
11 Mar: 'Knotty problems'

Continuing Education

Rewley House lecture series

Dr Tristram Wyatt will lecture at 4.30pm on 8 February in the Lecture Theatre, Rewley House. All welcome, but registration recommended: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/events/view/power-posing-politicians-pheromones-and-other-psychological-myths.

Subject: 'Power-posing politicians, pheromones and other psychological myths'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Cross

5TH LORNA CASSELTON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Pavel Kabat, World Meteorological Organization, will deliver the 2019 Lorna Casselton Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 29 April in the Lecture Theatre, Mathematical Institute. Free but registration required: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/lorna-casselton-memorial-lecture-booking-form.

Subject: 'Climate, extreme weather and adaptation: do we know enough to act and to invest?'

Other Groups

Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture

Professor John Ellis will deliver the 2019 Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 20 March in Lady Mitchell Hall, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge. Free but registration required: https://tinyurl.com/andrewchamblinlecture2019.

Subject: 'What are we? Where do we come from? Where are we going?'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

Vacancies on Conference and University committees

Nominations have been invited by **1 February**. The terms of office of all vacancies start in MT 2019. For queries please contact tabitha.schenk@admin.ox.ac.uk.

1. VACANCIES ON CONFERENCE COMMITTEES TO BE FILLED BY CONFERENCE

The following vacancies will be filled by Conference election:

Conference Committee	*Vacancy*	*Replacing*	*Until end of*
Conference	Chair	Rick Trainor	TT 2021
Steering Committee	Head of House: graduate college	Denise Lievesley*	TT 2022
Steering Committee	Head of House: mixed college	David Clary*	TT 2022

2. VACANCIES ON UNIVERSITY AND JOINT GROUPS TO BE NOMINATED BY CONFERENCE

Committee	*Vacancy*	*Replacing*	*Until end of*
Audit and Scrutiny Committee	Head of House	Jonathan Phillips*	TT 2022
Committee to Review Donations	Head of House	Martyn Percy	TT 2022
Finance Committee	Head of House	Jonathan Michie	TT 2022
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Changes to Examination Regulations

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Medical Sciences Board

PRELIMS IN MEDICINE

changes to assessment arrangements

Elections

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start-date is abbreviated 'wie' (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (7 February); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (7 March).

Elections 7 March

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 7 February**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Classics to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose]
- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Owen Rees, Queen's]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

- One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, to hold office wie to MT 2021 [*vice* Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry]

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Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

- One Official Member elected by and from all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002 wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Birke Häcker, Brasenose]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

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- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Dr Anna Stoll-Knecht, Jesus]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 7 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 **4pm on 7 February**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service. For further information, please see the eligibility and amendments to nominations sections on the General Information page of the elections website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/geninfo.shtml).

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, candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 21 February. 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 **4pm on 7 March**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 7 February. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

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Pembroke; fixed-term Digital Curator, the Quill Project; 25 February; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Hugh's; Powys Roberts Research Fellowship in European Literature; £24,773; noon, 20 February; www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/discover/work-for-us

External Vacancies

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Wang, B, Saïd Business School
Wang, H, St Cross
Wang, K Y, Green Templeton
Wang, L, IT Services
Wang, Q, Lincoln
Warburton, H J, Museum of Natural History
Ward, G J, Christ Church
Ward, K M, Medical Sciences Divisional Office
Ward, M, Worcester
Ward, The Revd Canon R, St Stephen's House
Ward, R L, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Ward-Perkins, B R, Trinity
Wardhaugh, B S, All Souls

Warimwe, G M, Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health
Wark, J S, Trinity
Warman, C J, Jesus
Warnaby, C E, Nuffield Dept of Clinical Neurosciences
Warner, J H, Dept of Materials
Warner, M S, Lady Margaret Hall
Warner, O J, Nuffield Dept of Clinical Neurosciences
Warner May, A L S, Bodleian Libraries
Warnock-Parkes, E L, Dept of Experimental Psychology
Warren, M C, Subdepartment of Particle Physics
Warren, N, Continuing Education
Warren, P J S, Wolfson
Warren-Lee, N A, Dept of Education
Wartolowska, K, Christ Church
Washington, R, Keble
Wasihun, B, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
Wastie, R L, Subdepartment of Particle Physics
Watanabe-O'Kelly, H, Exeter
Waters, D J, St Cross
Waters, H E, Estates Services
Waters, P J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Waters, S L, St Anne's
Wathen, A J, New College
Watkins, H C, Merton
Watkins, K E, St Anne's
Watson, C E, Christ Church
Watson, I M C, Christ Church
Watson, M E E, NDORMS
Watson, M M, Wadham
Watson, O J, Wolfson
Watson, R, Faculty of History
Watson, S D, IT Services
Watson, W D, St Anne's
Watt, A A R, St Cross
Watt, F E, Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology
Watt, S M, RDM Dept of Clinical Laboratory Sciences
Watts, A, St Hugh's
Watts, A B, Wolfson
Watts, J L, Corpus Christi
Watts, P G, Harris Manchester
Wayman, F R, Education Policy Support
Weatherill, S R, Somerville
Webb, A J S, New College
Webb, H, Dept of Computer Science
Webb, M N, Bodleian Special Collections
Webber, K J, IT Services
Weber, A J G, Pembroke
Webster, A L, Blavatnik School of Government
Webster, J G M, Green Templeton
Webster, M A, Nuffield Dept of Clinical Neurosciences
Webster, P N, Queen's
Wedge, D C, Pembroke
Wee, B L, Harris Manchester
Weidberg, A R, St John's
Weiner, E S C, Kellogg
Weisheimer, A, Subdepartment of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics
Weiss, D J, CR Big Data Institute Building
Welch, I, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Welch, J R, New College
Welch, J R, University College
Weller, A S, Magdalen
Wellner James, B, Jesus
Wells, D, Nuffield Dept of Women's and Reproductive Health
Wells, G J, Research Services
Wells, G R, New College
Welsh, J M, Somerville
Wenczek, K S, IT Services
West, P G, Dept of Biomedical Services
West, P G, Somerville
West, S A, Dept of Zoology
West-Harling, V N, Wolfson
Westbrook, J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Westbrook, R K, St Hugh's
Westerhoff, J C, Lady Margaret Hall
Westhaver, G D, St Cross
Weston, J, Facilities Management (UAS)
Westwood, G A C M, Balliol
Westwood, M A, Dept of Psychiatry
Westwood, T G, Dept of Zoology
Whalley, J P, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics
Whatmore, S J, Keble
Whay, L W, OCDEM
Wheale, S J, Bodleian Libraries
Wheare, F H, Ashmolean Museum
Wheater, J F, University College
Wheeler, T J, Dept of Zoology
Whidden, S A, Queen's
Whistler, C T, St John's
Whitbourn, J P E, St Stephen's House
Whitby, J M, St Anne's
Whitby, M C, Dept of Biochemistry
White, A D, Green Templeton
White, C E, St Anne's
White, D A, Christ Church
White, Sir Nicholas, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
White, R C, Pembroke
White, S G, Jesus
Whitefield, S D, Pembroke
Whitehead, L A, Nuffield
Whitehouse, A M, Centre for Tropical Medicine
Whitehouse, F L, Worcester
Whitehouse, H, Magdalen
Whitehouse, H V D, Somerville
Whiteley, J J L, St Cross
Whiteley, J P, Linacre
Whiteley, R, St Catherine's
Whiteson, S A, St Catherine's
Whittaker, D, Biomedical Services
Whittaker, D H, St Antony's
Whittaker, R J, St Edmund Hall
Whittaker, S J, St John's
Whittingham, M, Regent's Park
Whittington, K L, Graduate Admissions
Whittington, R C, New College
Whitwell, D J, NDORMS
Whitworth, L T, Medical Sciences Divisional Office
Whitworth, M H, Merton
Whitworth, S A, RDM Dept of Cardiovascular Medicine
Whyte, W H, St John's
Wickham, C J, All Souls
Wickings, C, Primary Care Health Sciences
Wiedemann, A B, Nuffield
Wigby, S L, Dept of Zoology
Wiggs, G F S, Brasenose
Wijesurendra, R S, Trinity
Wild, I J, IT Services
Wild, J C, Dept of Experimental Psychology
Wild, L S, St Hilda's
Wiles, Sir Andrew, Merton
Wiles, J, Research Services
Wilk, J, St Edmund Hall
Wilkie, A O M, Merton
Wilkins, C A, St Hugh's
Wilkins, M S, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
Wilkins, R J, St Edmund Hall
Wilkinson, A J, St Cross
Wilkinson, D, Jesus
Wilkinson, D A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Wilkinson, D A C, Nuffield Dept of Clinical Neurosciences
Wilkinson, G R, Christ Church
Wilkinson, P B, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Wilkinson, S M, Exeter
Willan, J, Brasenose
Willcox, H C P, Humanities Division
Willcox-Jones, S A S, Dept of Paediatrics
Willden, R H J, St Edmund Hall
Willett, K M, Wolfson
Willi, A J, Worcester
Williams, A A, St Peter's
Williams, B A, Vice-Chancellor's and Registrar's Office
Williams, B A O, Jesus
Williams, C E, St Peter's
Williams, C J, Subdepartment of Astrophysics
Williams, C K, Trinity
Williams, C R, Social Sciences Divisional Office
Williams, C W C, St Edmund Hall
Williams, J H, St Hilda's
Williams, J M G, Linacre
Williams, J R, Wycliffe Hall
Williams, M A, Collections and Resource Description
Williams, M A, Merton
Williams, M B, Legal Services Office
Williams, M J, Green Templeton
Williams, M S, New College
Williams, M T, Magdalen
Williams, R A, Pembroke
Williams, R O, Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology
Williams, S, Wadham
Williams, S A, Nuffield Dept of Women's and Reproductive Health
Williams, S G, Worcester
Williams, V, Kellogg
Williamson, E H, Exeter
Williamson, E M, Botnar Research Centre
Williamson, H G M, Christ Church
Williamson, T, New College
Willis, K J, St Edmund Hall
Willis, M C, Lincoln
Willis, M J, St Antony's
Willmore, B D B, St Peter's
Wilmot-Smith, F J, All Souls
Wilshaw, P R, St Anne's
Wilson, A I, All Souls
Wilson, C, St Hugh's
Wilson, C F, Linacre
Wilson, C R M, St John's
Wilson, D J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Wilson, D J, St John's
Wilson, F C, St John's
Wilson, J S, Mathematical Institute
Wilson, M, Brasenose
Wilson, M G, Oriel
Wilson, N J B, IT Services
Wilson, P H, All Souls

Wilson, S A, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics
Wilson, T, Hertford
Wilson, T H, Balliol
Wincott, E J, CTSU
Winearls, C G, Jesus
Winkel, M, Brasenose
Winkler, A F, Wolfson
Winkler, E A, St Edmund Hall
Winner, S J, Clinical Geratology Unit
Winstanley, E M-L, Exeter
Wint, G R W, Magdalen
Winter, D, Estates Services
Winter, H S, Green Templeton
Winter, S, Dept of Otolaryngology
Winterberg, M, Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health
Winters, N O, Kellogg
Wintersgill, S, Public Affairs Directorate
Wintour, J, CTSU
Wittenberg, R D, Lincoln
Witteveen, D M, Nuffield
Wojcik, D, St Peter's
Wolfe, S J P, St Catherine's
Wolfer, R, Dept of Experimental Psychology
Wolff, J, Wolfson
Wollenberg, S L F, Lady Margaret Hall
Wolstenholme, J L, Nuffield Dept of Population Health
Woltering, S A, Bodleian Digital Library Systems and Services
Womersley, D J, St Catherine's
Wong, G R, Primary Care Health Sciences
Wong, L L, St Hugh's
Wood, A J, Estates Services
Wood, B J, Dept of Earth Sciences
Wood, M J A, Somerville
Wood, N J, Regent's Park
Wood, S M, Magdalen
Wood, W D, Oriel
Woodall, L C, Dept of Zoology
Woodhouse, J H, Worcester
Woodhouse, N M J, Wadham
Wooding, L E C, Lincoln
Woodrow, C J, Medical Sciences Division
Woodruff, C, Wolfson
Woods, N T, University College
Woodward, M, Oxford Martin School
Woodward, S N, Jesus
Wooldridge, M J, Hertford
Woolgar, S W, Green Templeton
Woolhouse, C M, Undergraduate Admissions and Outreach Office
Woollard, A C S, Hertford
Woollings, T J, Pembroke
Woolrich, M W, Lincoln
Woore, R, Exeter
Worden, A B, Pembroke
Wordsworth, B P, Green Templeton
Wordsworth, P D, Brasenose
Wormald, M R, Corpus Christi
Worrall, A F, Dept of Chemistry
Worrell, J B, Green Templeton
Worth, J J, Keble
Worth, V J, Trinity
Worthington, M H, Wolfson
Woudhuysen, G P L, All Souls
Woudhuysen, H R, Lincoln
Wrathall, M A, Corpus Christi
Wright, A I, St John's
Wright, C R, Keble
Wright, F E, Balliol
Wright, G A, Hertford
Wright, I D, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics
Wright, I N, Dept of Earth Sciences
Wright, J A E, Oxford Internet Institute
Wright, J C, Personnel Services
Wright, J G, NDORMS
Wrightson, R C, Wolfson
Wyatt, D A, St Edmund Hall
Wyatt, T D, Kellogg
Wymant, C M, Big Data Institute – NDPH
Wynn Owen, A P, All Souls
Wynne, M J, Bodleian Enterprises
Xiang, B, St Hugh's
Xiao, T, Subdepartment of Inorganic Chemistry
Xue, K, Brasenose
Xue, L, NDM Dept of Experimental Medicine
Yadgar, Y, St Anne's
Yang, A, Green Templeton
Yang, H, Wolfson
Yang, L, Big Data Institute – NDPH
Yang, S Q, Kellogg
Yang, X, CTSU
Yasseri, T, Wolfson
Yassin, G, Subdepartment of Astrophysics
Yates, J R, St Edmund Hall
Yavari, A, Merton
Ye, H, Linacre
Yee, J, Christ Church
Yeomans, J M, St Hilda's
Yeung, C, Research Services (RHB)
Yeung, N P, University College
Yiin, G S C, Dept of Clinical Neurosciences
Yildiz, H, Merton
You, Z, Magdalen
Youdell, M L, St Anne's
Young, A, University College
Young, A C, CTSU
Young, B C, Wolfson
Young, B W, Christ Church
Young, H J, Pembroke
Young, H O, Student Welfare and Support Services
Young, H P, Nuffield
Young, J D, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Young, K A D, St John's
Young, M D B, Dept of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Young, N P, Dept of Materials
Young, P M, New College
Young, S A, e-Research Centre
Younger, R E A, Saïd Business School
Yowell, P W, Oriel
Yu, L-M, Wolfson
Yueh, L Y C, St Edmund Hall
Yürekli-Görkay, E Z, Wolfson
Zaccheo, M E, Personnel Services
Zacchetti, S, Balliol
Zaccolo, M, Balliol
Zachhuber, J, Trinity
Zahavi, D, Faculty of Philosophy
Zahavi, G, Faculty of Oriental Studies
Zahl, B M-Y P, Dept of Materials
Zakarian, D, Pembroke
Zaman, F, Somerville
Zamboni, G, Green Templeton
Zancani, D, Balliol
Zanderighi, G, Wadham
Zanetti, F, Wadham
Zanna, L E, Wadham
Zarb-Adami, K, Subdepartment of Astrophysics
Zariphopoulou, T, Christ Church
Zavatsky, A B, St Edmund Hall
Zedner, L H, All Souls
Zeitlyn, D, Wolfson
Zerdin, J R, Corpus Christi
Zervou, S, RDM Dept of Cardiovascular Medicine
Zetter, R W, Green Templeton
Zhang, G, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics
Zhang, Q, OCDEM
Zhao, J, Dept of Computer Science
Zhao, Y, Mathematical Institute
Zhao, Y, Structural Biology
Zhu, T, St Hilda's
Ziebland, S B, Green Templeton
Zielonka, J A, St Antony's
Zifarelli, G, Brasenose
Zilber, B, Merton
Zimba, M, Equality and Diversity Unit
Zimmer, O, University College
Zisserman, A P, Dept of Engineering Science
Zitzmann, N, Merton
Zivanovic, S, Dept of Paediatrics
Zivny, S, Jesus
Zokaei, N, Dept of Experimental Psychology
Zondervan, K T, Nuffield Dept of Women's and Reproductive Health
Zorin, A L, New College
Zubek, R G, Hertford
Zubeldia, M, Saïd Business School
Zurovac, D, Centre for Tropical Medicine

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Abeler-Dorner, L E E, Big Data Institute Building
Andersson, M I, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Cobbold, J F L, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Cornish, R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hancock, J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Harris, J T B, IT Services
Mathews, A, IT Services
Parish, B, Bodleian Libraries
Rastinejad, F, Target Discovery Institute
Rawson, J L, Merton
Verhagen, L, Department of Experimental Psychology

Congregation

Congregation 19 February

Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 11 February**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend any 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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(i) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Daniel Kahneman**, Professor Emeritus of Psychology and Public Affairs, Princeton, recipient of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences, be approved.

(ii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Sir Simon Wessely**, Regius Professor of Psychological Medicine, Director of the King's Centre for Military Health Research, King's College London, former President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, recipient of the John Maddox Prize for public understanding and scientific communication, be approved.

(iii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Shafrira Goldwasser**, RSA Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor of Mathematical Sciences, Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel, Director of the Simons Institute for the Theory of Computing, Berkeley, recipient of the Turing Award, be approved.

(iv) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Andrea Ghez**, Professor in the Physics and Astronomy Department, University of California at Los Angeles, Director of UCLA Galactic Center Group, Lauren B Leichtman & Arthur E Levine Chair in Astrophysics, recipient of the Royal Society Bakerian Medal, member of the National Academy of Sciences, be approved.

(v) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Dr Cyrus Poonawalla**, founder and Chairman of the Serum Institute of India, be approved.

(vi) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Music, *honoris causa*, upon **Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan**, musician and Qawwali singer, be approved.

¶ If the resolutions are approved, the honorary degrees will be conferred at the Encaenia on 26 June 2019. At that ceremony, honorary degrees will also be conferred upon Professor Jennifer A Doudna and Yo-yo Ma, as approved by Congregation on 24 April 2018.

Congregation 7 March

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
Medical Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Law
Board of the Faculty of Music

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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General Notices

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NOT AVAILABLE 2–3 FEBRUARY

The University is changing its firewall during the weekend of 2 and 3 February. While this work takes place, the subscriptions webpage for the *Gazette* and other publications will not be available.

If you need to set up or update any subscriptions, please wait until **Monday, 4 February**, when the webpage and its underlying database will be available again.

Bodleian Libraries reader survey

The Bodleian Libraries is undertaking a readership-wide survey in order to understand readers' perceptions and expectations of the Bodleian's collections and services and to help guide strategic planning.

The survey, which runs until 18 February, is open to all readers who have used the online collections or physical libraries across the University, including academics, researchers, staff and students, as well as external researchers and alumni.

The survey, which takes approximately ten minutes to complete, is available at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/reader-survey. Responses are confidential.

Appointments

Humanities

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made.

APPOINTMENTS

Ashraf Abdou, BA MA Cairo, PhD Manc, Instructor in Arabic, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 7 January 2019

Aneurin John Cynan Ellis-Evans, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Ancient History, Faculty of Classics, from 1 January 2019

Raphaële Simone Solange Garrod, BA MA Paris, MPhil DPhil Camb, Associate Professor of French, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and Fellow of Magdalen, from 1 October 2018

Holly Jane Kennard, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Phonology, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 January 2019

Mark Williams, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Global Medieval Literature, Faculty of English, and Fellow of St Edmund Hall, from 1 January 2019

REAPPOINTMENTS

Corin Sworn, BFA Vancouver, MFA Glas, Associate Professor of Fine Art, Ruskin School of Fine Art, and Fellow of St Anne's, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

RECONFERMENT OF TITLE

Matthew John Robinson, MA DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Latin Literature, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of Balliol, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

SEDLEIAN PROFESSORSHIP OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY

Jonathan Keating, BA Oxf, PhD Brist, Henry Overton Wills Professor of Mathematics, Bristol, and Chair of the Heilbronn Institute for Mathematical Research, has been appointed to the Sedleian Professorship of Natural Philosophy in the Mathematical Institute with effect from 1 September 2019. Professor Keating will be a fellow of Queen's.

APPOINTMENTS

Felix Leach, PhD Oxf, Associate Professor of Engineering Science (Mechanical Engineering) and fellow of Keble, from 7 January 2019 until 6 January 2024

Kasper Rasmussen, PhD Swiss Federal IT, Associate Professor of Cybersecurity, Department of Computer Science, in association with Kellogg, from 1 February 2019 until 31 January 2024

CONFERRAL OF TITLE OF ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Aristeidis Karastergiou, Department of Physics
Akane Kawamura, Department of Chemistry
Jennifer Rogers, Department of Statistics

Medical Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF PAEDIATRIC NEUROIMAGING

Rebeccah Slater, BSc Imp, MSc PhD UCL, Professor of Paediatric Neuroscience and Wellcome Senior Research Fellow, Department of Paediatrics, has been appointed to the Professorship of Paediatric Neuroimaging in the Department of Paediatrics with effect from 1 February 2019. Professor Slater will be a fellow of St John's.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Peter Braam, DPhil Oxf, Visiting Professor in Physics, for a period of 3 years from 21 January 2019

Professor Mike Daly, DPhil Oxf, Visiting Professor in Earth Sciences, for a further period of 3 years from 1 February 2019

Dr Manjit Dosanjh, PhD Birm, Visiting Professor in Physics, for a period of 3 years from 9 January 2019

Professor Bruce Levell, PhD Leeds, Visiting Professor in Earth Sciences, for a further period of 3 years from 1 February 2019

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Chronobiology on **Professor Andrew Loudon**, BA, PhD, for a period of 3 years from 28 January 2019.

Lectures

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:

HOOKE PROFESSORSHIP OF EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS

	Appointed by
Professor P Grant, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Professor A Moore	Principal of St Hugh's
Professor J Chalker	St Hugh's
Professor S Rowan	Council
Professor E Giacobino	Council
Professor D O'Brien	MPLS Division
Professor I Shipsey	Department of Physics
Professor D Lucas	Department of Physics
Professor D Jaksch	Department of Physics

WYKEHAM PROFESSORSHIP OF PHYSICS

	Appointed by
Professor C Bountra, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Professor S Balbus	Warden of New College
Professor J Conlon	New College
Professor L Cugliandolo	Council
Professor R Durrer	Council
Professor D Logan	MPLS Division
Professor I Shipsey	Department of Physics
Professor J Chalker	Department of Physics
Professor G Salam	Department of Physics
Professor E Quataert	Department of Physics
Professor J Yeomans	Department of Physics

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Musical and other Events

Queen's

WEDNESDAY ORGAN RECITALS

The following events will take place at 1.10pm on Wednesdays in the chapel. Free with retiring collection.

6 Feb: **Laurence John**

13 Feb: **Edward Higginbottom**

20 Feb: **Rory Moules**

27 Feb: **Shaun Ward**, St Laurence's, Ludlow

6 Mar: **Loreto Aramendi**, Santa Maria Basilica, San Sebastián, Spain

EGLESFIELD MUSICAL SOCIETY SATURDAY LUNCHTIME RECITALS

The following events will take place on Saturdays at 1.30pm.

2 Feb: **Eric McElroy**, piano

9 Feb: **Lance Mok**, piano

16 Feb: **Emma Reynolds**, recorder

23 Feb: **Will Underwood** and **Alex Rice**, cello and piano

2 Mar: **Jacob Clark** and **Rory Moules**, voice and piano

CHORAL EVENSONG WITH THE CHOIR OF THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Choral evensong takes place during term at 6.30pm on Wednesdays and Fridays and at 6.15pm Sundays in the chapel. Free. All welcome.

CHOIR OF THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE HILARY TERM CONCERT

8pm, 24 Feb, chapel: Masterpieces of the French Baroque: Charpentier's *Messe á 4 Choeurs* conducted by **Edward Higginbottom**. Tickets: www.eventbrite.com/e/masterpieces-of-the-french-baroque-charpentier-messe-a-4-choeurs-tickets-53594765386?aff=erelexpmlt

Humanities

Faculty of Theology and Religion

BAMPTON LECTURES: RETHINKING RELATIONS BETWEEN SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Professor Peter Harrison, Queensland, will deliver the 2019 Bampton Lectures on the following Tuesdays the Old Library, University Church. There will be three different lectures on each day on the following subjects, at 10am, 11.30am and 1.30pm. Sandwich lunch provided. Free. Open to all. Registration required: www.universitychurch.ox.ac.uk/content/bampton-lectures-2019.

12 Feb: 'Modern myths about science and religion'

19 Feb: 'Science and divine purpose'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Mondays in the PTCL Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Dr Brianna Heazlewood, Professor Mark Wilson

Dr Caroline Dessent, York
4 Feb: tbc

Professor Andy Monkman, Durham
18 Feb: 'How to achieve 100% efficient intersystem crossing and OLEDs without a single heavy atom in sight, the simplicity (or not) of E-type delayed fluorescence'

RSC Award Lecture Symposium
Professor Klaas Wynne, Glasgow; **Professor Helen Fielding**, UCL; **Professor Petr Dohnal**, Charles, Prague; **Professor David Clary**
time tbc, 25 Feb: 'Artificial biominerals and beyond: bio-inspired synthesis of nanocomposite single crystals'

Examinations and Boards

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 3pm on Tuesdays in the JSR room, PTCL. All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens, Dr A Doostmohammadi

Professor Knut Drescher, Max Planck Institute, Marburg
5 Feb: 'Bacterial collective behaviours'

Professor Christos Likos, Vienna
19 Feb: tbc

Professor Guillaume Charras, UCL
26 Feb: 'Stress relaxation and buckling in epithelial monolayers'

Dr Joris Sprakel, Wageningen
5 Mar: 'Light from within: molecular force sensors in soft matter'

THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room, PTCL. All welcome.

Dr Daniel Kattnig, Exeter. Convener: Professor William Barford
4.15pm, 11 Feb: 'Magnetosensitivity beyond the radical pair mechanism'

Dr Michele Ceriotti, Ecole Polytechnique Federal, Lausanne
2.15pm, 18 Apr: 'Atomistic machine learning between physics and data'

Continuing Education

Arts and Humanities Seminar

Dr Oliver Cox will give a seminar at 5.45pm on 21 February in the Conference Room, 11 Wellington Square. More information: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/events/view/arts-and-humanities-seminar-what-next-for-the-country-house.
Subject: 'What next for the country house?'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

AGEING POPULATIONS: FROM CELL TO SOCIETY

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Sarah Harper

Dr Lynne Cox
31 Jan: 'Targeting cell senescence to treat organismal ageing and frailty '

Professor Hafiz Khan
Fri, 8 Feb: 'Understanding population ageing in Bangladesh and Nigeria: SITAKUND model versus HEPIQ-C model'

Dr Sara Zella
14 Feb: 'Inequality and frailty in elderly people: a comparison between Eastern and Western Europe'

Dr Christopher Davis
28 Feb: 'The changing characteristics and circumstances of the elderly in Russia: capabilities of birth cohorts, inequalities in health, and morbidity icebergs'

Professor Kirsten Shepherd-Barr
7 Mar: 'LitHits: an Oxford Humanities digital reading innovation to combat age-related isolation'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Catherine's

CAMERON MACKINTOSH LECTURE

Deborah Warner, Cameron Mackintosh Visiting Professor of Contemporary Theatre, will deliver the Cameron Mackintosh Lecture at 5pm on 27 February in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre. Attendees to be seated by 4.45pm. Registration required. To enter ticket ballot: www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/deborahwarner.
Subject: 'Changing directions – journeys in theatre, opera and installation'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

Vacancies on Conference and University committees

Nominations have been invited by **1 February**. The terms of office of all vacancies start in MT 2019. For queries please contact tabitha.schenk@admin.ox.ac.uk.

1. VACANCIES ON CONFERENCE COMMITTEES TO BE FILLED BY CONFERENCE

The following vacancies will be filled by Conference election:

Conference Committee	*Vacancy*	*Replacing*	*Until end of*
Conference	Chair	Rick Trainor	TT 2021
Steering Committee	Head of House: graduate college	Denise Lievesley*	TT 2022
Steering Committee	Head of House: mixed college	David Clary*	TT 2022

2. VACANCIES ON UNIVERSITY AND JOINT GROUPS TO BE NOMINATED BY CONFERENCE

Committee	*Vacancy*	*Replacing*	*Until end of*
Audit and Scrutiny Committee	Head of House	Jonathan Phillips*	TT 2022
Committee to Review Donations	Head of House	Martyn Percy	TT 2022
Finance Committee	Head of House	Jonathan Michie	TT 2022
Humanities Divisional Board	Head of House	Jonathan Bate*	TT 2022
Joint Fees and Student Support Advisory Group	Vice-Chair	Ivor Crewe	TT 2022
Joint Student Number Planning Subcommittee	Head of House	Nigel Shadbolt*	TT 2022
Joint Student Number Planning Subcommittee	Vice-Chair	Jonathan Phillips*	TT 2022
Trusts Management Board	Head of House	Vacancy	TT 2022
Sports Strategic Subcommittee	Head of House	Vacancy	TT 2022

*eligible for re-election

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Ruth Veronica Baker (*née* **Sewell**), 1 January 2019; 1952. Aged 85.
Margaret Edna Cartwright (*née* **Best**), November 2018; 1942. Aged 94.
Sarah Evans (*née* **Roscow**), 23 November 2018; 1973. Aged 63.
Anna Charlotte Malcolm Harman (*née* **Spicer**), 29 September 2018; 1938. Aged 100.
Rebecca Louise Katherine Marsland, January 2019; 2003. Aged 33.
Sylvia Constance Masterman (*née* **Smith**), 12 November 2018; 1945. Aged 94.
Catherine Frances O'Callaghan (*née* **Shutt**), 27 August 2018; 1953. Aged 84.
Sheila Patricia Phillips (*née* **Hagan**), 4 January 2019; 1946. Aged 91.
Anne Robiette (*née* **Cropper**), 26 December 2018; 1957. Aged 80.

Worcester

Peter Irving Adams, 20 December 2018; 1950. Aged 89.
Edward Ernest Coker, 29 November 2018; 1959. Aged 89.
William David Conn, 8 March 2017; 1965. Aged 70.
Michael Charles King, 15 January 2019; 1953. Aged 83.
Richard Henry George Perks, 3 December 2018; 1943. Aged 94.
Peregrine Anthony Litton Simson, 13 December 2018; 1963. Aged 74.

Elections

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start-date is abbreviated 'wie' (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (7 February); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (7 March).

Elections 7 March

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 7 February**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Classics to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose]
- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Owen Rees, Queen's]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

- One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, to hold office wie to MT 2021 [*vice* Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (chris.price@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

- One Official Member elected by and from all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002 wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Birke Häcker, Brasenose]

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Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 7 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 **4pm on 7 February**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service. For further information, please see the eligibility and amendments to nominations sections on the General Information page of the elections website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/geninfo.shtml).

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In the event of a contested election, candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 21 February. 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 **4pm on 7 March**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 7 February. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

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Department of Physics; Hooke Professorship of Experimental Physics; 11 March; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=134931

Department of Physics; Wykeham Professorship of Physics; 18 March; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=134342

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Kellogg; Junior Research Fellowships; 8 April; www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/discover/vacancies/junior-research-fellowship

Corrigendum:
Magdalen; Dean of Divinity; £28,660–£34,189 plus rent-free accommodation (or discretionary housing allowance), lunch and dinner; noon, 15 February; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/job-vacancies

Mansfield; Visiting Fellowships 2019–20; 1 April; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

New College; evening and weekend College Bar Assistant; £9 ph; https://goo.gl/vMXeBW

New College; Don King Junior Research Fellowship in History; 28 February; https://isw.changeworknow.co.uk/new_college_oxford/vms/e/careers/positions/b65TTpzUPiE5P14ooYbf8M

Queen's; Laming Junior Fellowship; £20,275 plus benefits; noon, 18 February; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Regent's Park; Tutorial Fellow and Director of the Centre for Baptist Studies; up to £41,155; 8 March; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/about-regents/vacancies

St Peter's; Head of House; 19 February; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; JRF in Constructor Theory and Quantum Thermodynamics; 2 February; £34,000 (pro rata for 6 months); www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in Humanities and Social Sciences; 24 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in Humanities and Social Sciences; 24 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Worcester; 3-year Kadas Senior Research Fellowship in the Geopolitics of Wildlife Conservation; £40,792–£48,677; noon, 15 February; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Robert Sansom Professorship of Computer Science; 28 February; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Economics; 1 March; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; Director of the Parker Library; £61,618–£90,411; noon, 10 April; www.corpus.cam.ac.uk/about-corpus/people/vacancies

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Bharucha, A, Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment
Hallifax, R J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hippisley-Cox, J, St Anne's
Kedzior, I E, Finance Division
Morrison, M, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Muhammed, K, New College
Paidakakos, N, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Strickland, G D, Jenner Institute
Turnbull, C D, St John's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 19 February

Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 11 February**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend any 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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(i) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Daniel Kahneman**, Professor Emeritus of Psychology and Public Affairs, Princeton, recipient of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences, be approved.

(ii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Sir Simon Wessely**, Regius Professor of Psychological Medicine, Director of the King's Centre for Military Health Research, King's College London, former President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, recipient of the John Maddox Prize for public understanding and scientific communication, be approved.

(iii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Shafrira Goldwasser**, RSA Professor of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Professor of Mathematical Sciences, Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel, Director of the Simons Institute for the Theory of Computing, Berkeley, recipient of the Turing Award, be approved.

(iv) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Andrea Ghez**, Professor in the Physics and Astronomy Department, University of California at Los Angeles, Director of UCLA Galactic Center Group, Lauren B Leichtman & Arthur E Levine Chair in Astrophysics, recipient of the Royal Society Bakerian Medal, member of the National Academy of Sciences, be approved.

(v) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon Dr **Cyrus Poonawalla**, founder and Chairman of the Serum Institute of India, be approved.

(vi) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Music, *honoris causa*, upon **Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan**, musician and Qawwali singer, be approved.

¶ If the resolutions are approved, the honorary degrees will be conferred at the Encaenia on 26 June 2019. At that ceremony, honorary degrees will also be conferred upon Professor Jennifer A Doudna and Yo-Yo Ma, as approved by Congregation on 24 April 2018.

Congregation 7 March

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
Medical Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Law
Board of the Faculty of Music

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 13 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held at noon on 13 March in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of admitting to office **Professor Martin C J Maiden**, BSc R'dg, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, FMedSci, FRCPath, FRSB, Fellow of Hertford, and **Professor Sophie Marnette**, Lic Brussels, MA Oxf, PhD California, Fellow of Balliol, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **The Revd Professor William Whyte**, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Notices

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Appointments

Humanities/Social Sciences

EDWARD ORSBORN PROFESSORSHIP OF US POLITICS AND POLITICAL HISTORY AND DIRECTORSHIP OF THE ROTHERMERE AMERICAN INSTITUTE

Adam Smith, BA Oxf, MA Sheff, PhD Camb, Professor of United States History, UCL, has been appointed to the Edward Orsborn Professorship of US Politics and Political History and Directorship of the Rothermere American Institute, in the Faculty of History and the Department of Politics and International Relations. Professor Smith will be Professor-elect and Director-elect with effect from 1 August 2019, and Professor and Director from 1 October 2019. Professor Smith will be a fellow of University College.

Musical and other Events

Oriel

PRE-EVENSONG RECITALS

The following 30-minute recitals will take place at 5.15pm on Sundays in the chapel. Free. More information: www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/about-college/news-events/events.

10 Feb: **Benjamin Banks**, organ

17 Feb: **Harry Baigent**, organ

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Oriental Studies

KOREAN STUDIES RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the Spalding Room, Oriental Institute, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr J B Lewis

Dr John S Lee, Manchester
14 Feb: 'Environmental conservation and its costs over 500 years: state forestry and the making of Korea, 1392–1910'

Dr Holly Stephens, Edinburgh
4.30pm, 21 Feb, Lecture Room 2: 'Empire by association: the re-organisation of the rural economy in modern Korea, 1870–1945'

Professor Hannes Mosler, Berlin
8 Mar: 'Political reforms in South Korea: president, parliament and parties'

Social Sciences

Faculty of Law

COMMERCIAL LAW CENTRE LECTURE

Michael Briggs, Lord Briggs of Westbourne, Justice of the Supreme Court of the United Kingdom, will lecture at 6pm on 7 February in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. Open to the public. More information and to register: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/common-law-and-finance-lehman-insolvency-and-beyond.
Subject: 'Common law and finance – the Lehman insolvency and beyond'

JEREMY LEVER LECTURE

Professor Carl Baudenbacher, Monckton Chambers, will deliver the 2019 Jeremy Lever Lecture at 5pm on 8 March in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. More information and to register: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/sir-jeremy-lever-lecture-2019.

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Social Sciences Board

PGDIP IN TEACHER EDUCATION
factual correction to text

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Election of Proctors

Magdalen

A meeting will be held at 1.55pm on Wednesday, 6 March, in the Summer Common Room, Magdalen, for the purpose of electing a Proctor for the proctorial year starting on 18 March 2020. All members of Magdalen entitled under Council Regulations to vote in the election are hereby invited to attend.

15 January 2019 **Dr Jennifer Castle**
Clerk to the College

St Anne's

A meeting will be held at 2.20pm on Wednesday, 6 March, in the Dining Room, St Anne's, for the purpose of electing a Proctor for the proctorial year starting on 18 March 2020. All members of St Anne's entitled under Council Regulations to vote in the election are hereby invited to attend.

25 January 2019 **Helen King**
Principal

Election of Assessor

St Hilda's

A meeting will be held at noon on Wednesday, 6 March, in the Vernon Harcourt Room, St Hilda's, for the purpose of electing the Assessor for the assessorial year starting on 18 March 2020. All members of St Hilda's who are members of Congregation but not members of the governing body of any other college or society, together with any members of the Governing Body of St Hilda's who are not members of Congregation, are entitled to vote in the election, and are hereby invited to attend.

26 January 2019 **Professor Sir Gordon Duff**
Principal

Elections

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start-date is abbreviated 'wie' (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (7 February); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (7 March).

Elections 7 March

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 7 February**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Classics to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose]
- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Owen Rees, Queen's]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

- One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, to hold office wie to MT 2021 [*vice* Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (chris.price@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

- One Official Member elected by and from all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002 wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Birke Häcker, Brasenose]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Dr Anna Stoll-Knecht, Jesus]

For further information about the board, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 7 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 **4pm on 7 February**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service. For further information, please see the eligibility and amendments to nominations sections on the General Information page of the elections website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/geninfo.shtml).

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, candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 21 February. 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 **4pm on 7 March**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 7 February. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

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St Catherine's: Graduate Scholarships

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Notifications of Vacancies

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The University is committed to equality and valuing diversity.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Harris Manchester; Departmental Lecturer in English Literature; £40,792; noon, 4 March; www.english.ox.ac.uk/article/departmental-lecturer-in-english-language-and-literature-0

Lincoln; Senior Tutor; £54,765–£63,463 plus allowances; noon, 15 March; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/CurrentVacanciesListing

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre, St Antony's; Max Hayward Visiting Fellowship 2019–20; £18,000; 22 February; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/academic/max-hayward-visiting-fellowship-2019-2020

St Hilda's; Associate Professorship (with Tutorial Fellowship) of Philosophy in the Philosophy of the Mind; 7 March; www.sthildas.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies

University College; Junior Dean; £2,427 pa plus benefits; noon, 1 March; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/jobs-at-univ-2

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes to Regulations

Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on **1 March**.

(a) Investment Committee

Explanatory Note

The proposed changes amend the terms of reference of the Investment Committee to clarify (i) the investments under the committee's remit; (ii) the position on reappointments and responsibility for membership fees; and (iii) the committee's responsibilities for advising on socially responsible investment-related proposals and overseeing compliance with socially responsible investment-related policies and guidelines.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, amend Part 23 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'23.1. The Investment Committee shall consist of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor;

(2)–(6) at least five external persons appointed by Council, all of whom shall bring recent and relevant expertise of investment management to the working of the committee, and one of whom shall be appointed by Council to serve as chairman of the committee;

(7)–(8) up to two other members appointed by Council who shall have recent and relevant expertise of investment management.

23.2. The Director of Finance and the Chief Investment Officer of Oxford University Endowment Management Ltd ("OUEM") shall normally be in attendance at the meeting of the committee, but shall not have the right to vote.

23.3. ~~All~~The members of the committee appointed at 23.1 (2)–(8) above shall serve for five years and shall be re-eligible for reappointment for one further period of up to five years. Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.

23.4. Notwithstanding regulation 23.3 above, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that further consecutive periods are permitted in an individual case.

23.5~~4~~. 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; and

(2) those held by Societies or the Press.

23.6~~5~~. In particular, the committee shall be responsible for:

(1) recommending to Council suitable investment objectives and, where relevant, distribution policies for the ~~funds~~investments under its remit, currently The Oxford Funds: Collegiate Feeder Units; The Oxford Funds: OCF Units; the Strategic Capital Account; the Venture Fund ("the Funds");

(2) setting, where appropriate, investment policies, benchmarks, risk guidelines and investment restrictions for the Funds taking into account the agreed objectives and policies as set out in 23.7~~5~~ (1) and including those relating to socially responsible investment;

(3) advising Council, or such other body as Council might direct, on implications of specific socially responsible investment-related proposals with regard to any potential impact on the investment objective or strategy of the investments under its remit;

(4~~3~~) evaluating, where relevant~~on a regular basis~~, the performance of the Funds against investment objectives and agreed benchmarks and oversight and monitoring of compliance with all policies and guidelines (including those relating to socially responsible investment) relevant to the Funds;

(5~~4~~) advising the Board of OUEM in the recruitment, support and appraisal of the Chief Investment Officer of OUEM and monitoring his or her performance;

(6) working with OUEM Ltd to agree the fees to be paid by the Funds;

(7~~5~~) reporting to Council at least annually on the matters above and on such other matters as the committee sees fit.'

(b) Membership of the Humanities Divisional Board

Explanatory Note

The following change, made on the recommendation of the Humanities Divisional Board, amends the membership of the board.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 17 of 2002, concerning the Divisional Boards, amend regulation 8 (1)–(19) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'8. The Humanities Board shall consist of:

(1) the Head of the Humanities Division, who shall be chair;

(2)–(11) the chair of faculty board for each of the nine constituent faculties of the Division and the Head of the Ruskin School of Art *ex officio*;

(12) ~~one person elected by and from among the members~~the Deputy Chair of the Faculty of Classics *ex officio*;

(13) one person ~~elected by and~~nominated by the English Faculty Board Chair from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature;

(14) ~~one person elected by and from among the members~~the Deputy Chair of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages *ex officio*;

(15) ~~one person elected by and from among the members~~the Vice-Chair of the Board of the Faculty of History *ex officio*;

(16) ~~one person elected by and from among the members~~the Deputy Chair of the Board of the Faculty of Music *ex officio*;

(17) ~~one person elected by and from among the members~~the Vice-Chair of the Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies *ex officio*;

(18) ~~one person elected by and from among the members~~the Vice-Chair of the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy ~~ex officio~~;

(19) ~~one person elected by and from among the members~~the Deputy Chair of the Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion *ex officio*;'

(c) Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Proctors, clarify the terms 'plagiarism' and 'autoplagiarism'.

Text of Regulations

In Proctors' Regulations 1 of 2003, concerning Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations, amend regulations 4–5 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4. No candidate shall plagiarise by presenting someone else's work as their own, or by incorporating other people's work or ideas into their own work without full acknowledgement. Examples of this practice ~~This~~ include~~s~~: verbatim quotation, cutting and pasting from the internet, and paraphrasing without clear acknowledgement; collusion; ~~inaccurate~~ misleading citation; failure to acknowledge assistance; and unacknowledged use of material written by professional agencies or other persons~~, and autoplagiarism~~.

5. Unless specifically permitted by the Special Subject Regulations for the examination concerned, no candidate shall commit autoplagiarism ie 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.'

(d) Maison Française

Explanatory Note

These proposed changes to regulations (i) expand the scope of the Maison Française d'Oxford; (ii) confirm the name change of the 'Comité Directeur' to the 'Paris Committee'; (iii) provide for increased University representation on the Paris Committee; and (iv) provide for cross-divisional representation on the Oxford Committee.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 2 of 2004, amend Part 4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4.1. The Maison Française shall be recognised by the University

(1) as a centre for the exchange of information on matters of learning and scholarship pertaining to France, the French-speaking world, and their European context, and for the support of projects undertaken in collaboration with researchers in, or from, France;

(2) as an academic centre for information required by members of the University who are engaged on French studies, or who desire to visit France, or work in collaboration with colleagues based in France, in connection with their studies in any discipline;

(3) as a centre to which French academics and students may resort for the furtherance of their ~~work~~ research and studies in the context of the University of Oxford.

4.2. Council shall appoint ~~a~~ three members of Congregation, one of whom shall be the Marshal Foch Professor of French Literature, to represent the University on the ~~Comité Directeur~~ Paris Committee, which is established by the relevant authorities in Paris to appoint the Director of the Maison, and to control the activities of the Maison.

4.3. Council shall approve two further appointments to the Paris Committee made by the University.

4.3~~4~~. There shall be an Oxford Committee

(1) to be answerable to the University for the conduct of the Maison;

(2) to advise the Director on relations between the Maison and the University, to assist him or her in establishing the programme of activities at the Maison, and to ensure the association of French graduates and other French academic visitors with the colleges, departments and faculties of the University;

(3) to consult when necessary with the ~~Comité Directeur~~Paris Committee in order to ensure that the policy laid down by that ~~Comité~~Committee shall be in harmony with the policy and regulations of the University;

(4) to make grants to the Maison out of funds deposited for the purpose with the Central Administration.

4.~~4~~5. This committee shall be composed of twelve (12) members as follows:

(1) The Vice-Chancellor (or representative);

(2) The Director of the Maison;

(3)–(5) Three members of Congregation appointed by Council, ~~one~~ at least one of whom is appointed from the Humanities Division and two of whom shall be among the three persons appointed under regulation 4.2 above;

(6)–(8) Three members appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, one of whom shall be the Marshal Foch Professor of French Literature, who will also serve on the Paris Committee;

(9)–(12) ~~One member appointed jointly by the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences.~~ Four members, one appointed by each of the University's divisions.

The appointed members of the committee shall hold office for three years.

~~The committee shall have power to co-opt up to three additional members for periods not exceeding three years.~~

Appointed ~~and co-opted~~ members shall serve no more than two consecutive full terms of office. Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit. Notwithstanding this, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

4.~~5~~6. The committee shall refer such matters as it considers necessary to the General Purposes Committee of Council.'

(e) Research and Innovation Committee

Explanatory Note

Following the split of Pro-Vice-Chancellor responsibility for research and innovation in September 2018, it is proposed to make the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Innovation) an *ex officio* member of the Research and Innovation Committee and to make the corresponding change to the title of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research). The opportunity is also taken to make a consequential amendment to the regulations for membership of the Strategic Capital Steering Group.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 6.1 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, insert a new subsection (2) and renumber other subsections (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'6.1. The Research and Innovation Committee shall consist of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research ~~and Innovation~~) who shall chair the committee;

(2) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Innovation);'

2 Ibid, update the numbering of sub-sections in part 6.1 accordingly.

3 In Part 12 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Strategic Capital Steering Group, amend regulation 12.1 (7) as follows (deleted text struck through):

'(7) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research ~~and Innovation~~);'

(f) Pro-Vice-Chancellor (People and Gardens, Libraries and Museums)

Explanatory Note

Minor amendments to legislation are required to reflect the new title of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (People and Gardens, Libraries and Museums) in the membership of Personnel Committee, the Strategic Capital Steering Group and the Board of Management of the Littlemore Trust.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 4 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Personnel Committee, amend regulation 4.1 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4.1. The Personnel Committee shall consist of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (People and Gardens, Libraries and Museums~~Personnel and Equality~~), who shall chair the committee;'

2 In Part 12 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Strategic Capital Steering Group, amend regulation 12.1 (8) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(8) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (People and Gardens, Libraries and Museums~~Academic Resources and Information Systems~~);'

3 In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, in §211 concerning the Littlemore Trust, amend regulation 2 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'2. All such grants shall be made by a Board of Management consisting of the Vice-Chancellor, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (People and Gardens, Libraries and Museums~~Personnel and Equality~~) and the Proctors.'

(g) Financial Regulations

Explanatory Note

The following changes amend the Financial Regulations to: (i) reflect the change of regulator from HEFCE to the Office for Students; (ii) reference the Payment Card Industry Data Security Standard (PCI DSS), an information security standard for organisations that handle branded credit cards from the major card schemes; (iii) update the officer responsible for issuing credit cards to the Chief Cashier; (iv) update references to the Expenses and Benefits Guide, which, as part of the Focus E-Expenses Project, is being renamed and the information presented in a more user-friendly format; (v) update the title of the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research); and (vi) create a pool of signatories for amendments to existing bank accounts or mandates. The opportunity is also being taken to amend references to HEFCE in other regulations, namely those relating to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC), Audit and Scrutiny Committee, Accounts of the Colleges and the Continuing Education Board.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 1 of 2010, amend regulation 1.1 (2) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(2) fulfil any legal or financial obligations established by HM Revenue & Customs, the ~~Higher Education Funding Council for England (HEFCE)~~ Office for Students (OfS), and other government agencies;'

2 Ibid, amend regulation 1.3 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**1.3 Responsibilities**

(1) Council

(a) Council has overall responsibility for the financial management of the University's financial resources. The accountability for financial management within the University is delegated from Council to PRAC, the Finance Committee, and divisional boards.

(b) Council is also responsible to ~~HEFCE~~ OfS for ensuring that the University complies with the ~~Financial Memorandum~~ OfS Framework, the OfS terms and conditions of funding and related guidance from ~~HEFCE,~~ OfS and other bodies.'

3 Ibid, amend regulation 1.3 (2) (f) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(f) either in person or through the offices of the unit administrator, the Finance Division is supplied with any information necessary to ensure that the University complies with the ~~Financial Memorandum~~ OfS Framework, the OfS terms and conditions of funding and related guidance from ~~HEFCE~~ OfS and other bodies, by the dates published by the Director of Finance;'

4 Ibid, amend regulation 1.4 (4) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**1.4 Financial Control**

(4) Audit

(a) The University's audit arrangements are required to accord with the ~~HEFCE~~ OfS Audit Code of Practice ~~on Accountability and Audit~~. This Code of Practice confers responsibilities on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee~~, on Internal Audit~~ and on the University's internal and external auditors, each of whom has an unrestricted right of access to all vouchers, documents, books of account and computer data;, and to any other information which they consider relevant to their enquiries. All budgetary units must meet the requirements arising from the audit programme approved by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee.'

5 Ibid, amend regulation 1.5 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**1.5 Authorisation Limits**

(1) Authority to Enter into Contracts

(a) Part C of Statute XVI contains the basic rules about who may commit the University in contract. No authority to commit the University extends to any contract that is illegal; or which does not comply with obligations laid down by ~~HEFCE~~ OfS, HM Revenue & Customs, or other government authorities.'

6 Ibid, in regulation 1.5 (2) amend the footnote to Table D as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'** For UAS capital projects, the Budget Subcommittee of PRAC is required to receive all proposals for review. 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~~ other funding bodies as well as the University Capital Fund.'

7 Ibid, in Part 2, amend regulation 2.1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Part 2. Income**

2.1 Receipts

(1) In a unit that receives cash or cheques, the head of that unit is responsible for ensuring compliance with the Cash and Banking process governing such receipts.

(2) In a unit that receives card payments, the head of that unit is responsible for ensuring compliance with the Cardholder Data Security Rules and Processes governing such receipts.

(~~2~~3) All monies receivable by the University are to be regarded as income of the University.

(~~3~~4) University income includes all monies made available to individuals on the basis of their association with the University (other than pursuant to authorised outside appointments: see regulation 8.6 below).

(~~4~~5) All University receipts must be paid into a University bank account promptly and be properly accounted for.'

8 Ibid, amend regulation 2.5 as follows (deleted text struck through):

'**2.5 Personal Gifts and Hospitality Received**

Gifts and hospitality received must comply with the University Policy on Gifts and Hospitality ~~as identified in the University's Expenses and Benefits Guide~~.'

9 Ibid, in Part 3, amend regulation 3.1 (7) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Part 3. Expenditure**

3.1 Purchases

(7) All procurement through the use of a credit card must comply with the financial control procedures for the card, which are issued by the ~~Head of Payment Services~~ Chief Cashier. It is the responsibility of the head of unit to agree the chosen credit and transaction limits with the ~~Head of Payment Services~~ Chief Cashier, and to ensure that the limits are adhered to.'

10 Ibid, amend regulation 3.2 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**3.2 Staff Appointments and Salaries**

(1) All salaries and expenses processed within the University should meet the requirements set out in the Payroll process control framework and ~~Expenses and Benefits Guide~~ the expenses policy and process.'

11 Ibid, in Part 4, amend regulation 4.1 (2) as follows (deleted text struck through):

'**Part 4. Research Projects, Grants and Contract**

4.1 Research Projects

(2) All applications to outside bodies for research funds must be submitted via RS. Every application of £20,000 or more will be reviewed under the framework for the acceptability of donations and research funding for a decision on whether its acceptance may breach the guidelines governing the acceptance of gifts by the University (which may involve a referral to the Committee to Review Donations). When it is the judgment of the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research ~~and Innovation~~) that acceptance of any funding may breach those guidelines he/she must refer the funding to that body for its consideration and decision.'

12 Ibid, in Part 6, amend regulation 6.2 (2) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**6.2 Bank Accounts**

(1) The Finance Committee is responsible for the approval of the University's banking and treasury arrangements.

(2) The Director of Finance or Registrar and Head of Treasury must approve all new bank accounts of the University~~, including the mandate for each account and subsequent changes to the mandate~~. All such bank accounts shall be in the name of the University. Amendments to existing accounts or mandates can be signed by two of the following: the Director of Finance, the Registrar, Head of Tax and Treasury, Group Financial Controller, Head of Financial Planning and Analysis.'

13 Ibid, in Part 10 amend the following definitions (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Part 10. Definitions and Abbreviations**

~~Financial Memorandum~~ OfS Framework	~~the Financial Memorandum between HEFCE and the University~~ regulatory framework for higher education in England
Hospitality	hospitality can be received or provided. ~~Sections 7 and 8 of the Expenses and Benefits Manual~~ The Gifts and Hospitality Policy and the expenses policy identify the University policy on accommodation-related and entertainment-related expenses and benefits. Staff should note the personal tax liability that may arise on benefits received
~~HEFCE~~ OfS	~~the Higher Education Funding Council for England~~ Office for Students (OfS) (or any successor body)'

14 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, in Part 5 concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, amend regulation 5.4 (14) as follows (deleted text struck through):

'(14) the consideration of the financial relationships between the University~~,~~ ~~HEFCE~~ and ~~other~~ external funding bodies, and advising Council on actions it considers necessary regarding such relationships;'

15 Ibid, in Part 8 concerning the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, amend regulations 8.7 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'8.7. The committee shall provide independent assurance to assist Council in fulfilling Council's responsibilities for ensuring the adequacy and effectiveness of the University's arrangements for risk management; control; governance; economy, efficiency and effectiveness (value for money); and the management and quality assurance of data submitted to the Higher Education Statistics Agency ("HESA"), the Student Loans Company, and to the ~~Higher Education Funding Council for England ("HEFCE")~~ Office for Students and the other funding bodies. In particular, the committee shall:

...

(7) in the presence of the external auditors, review, and report to Council on, the draft annual financial statements from an audit perspective, including the external audit opinion, the statement of members' responsibilities, the statement of internal control and risk management, and any relevant issue raised in the external auditors' management letter, in accordance with ~~HEFCE's~~ Accounts Directions issued by the Office for Students;

...

(11) ensure that all significant losses have been properly investigated and that the internal and external auditors, and where appropriate the ~~HEFCE accounting officer~~ Office for Students, have been informed;

(12) receive any relevant reports from the National Audit Office, ~~HEFCE~~ the Office for Students and other organisations.'

16 Ibid, amend regulation 8.9 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'8.9. (1) Each year, at the same meeting at which Council is asked to approve the University's financial statements, the committee shall report to Council and thereafter to Congregation and to ~~HEFCE~~ the Office for Students on its activity over the relevant financial year.

(2) When producing its annual report, the committee shall consider, *inter alia*:

...

(d) any relevant evaluations carried out by ~~HEFCE~~ the Office for Students or others.

...

(4) In addition to drawing attention to significant issues that have arisen out of the committee's work over the year in question, the report shall include the committee's opinion on the adequacy and effectiveness of the University's arrangements for:

...

(e) the management and quality assurance of data submitted to HESA, the Student Loans Company, ~~HEFCE~~ the Office for Students and other funding bodies.'

17 Ibid, in Part 16 concerning the Continuing Education Board, amend regulation 16.4 (1) as follows (deleted text struck through):

'16.4 (1) The board shall consider and advise Council on the funding requirements of continuing education across the University, with particular reference to the preparation of bids under ~~HEFCE or~~ any ~~subsequent~~ public funding system.'

18 Ibid, in Part 19 concerning the Finance Committee, amend regulation 19.4 (4) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'19.4 (4) as appropriate, consideration of, and provision of advice to Council on, the ~~HEFCE~~ Office for Students financial forecast together with aspects of the financial relationships between the University, ~~HEFCE~~ the Office for Students, and other external funding bodies;'

19 In Council Regulations 1 of 2003, concerning the Accounts of the Colleges, amend regulation 5 as follows (deleted text struck through):

'5. Each college shall provide to the University a statement from its auditors confirming that, in the opinion of the auditors, in all material respects public and publicly accountable funds received from the University of Oxford (out of grants ~~from HEFCE~~ and student fees) for the financial year in question have been applied for the purposes for which they were received. The statement shall use such wording as shall be agreed with the Audit and Scrutiny Committee from time to time.'

Council of the University

Corrigendum

Professor of Taxation Law and Professor of Comparative Law

When revisions were made to §181 and §190 Council Regulations 24 of 2002, renaming the Professor of Taxation Law (*Gazette* No 5219, 25 October 2018, p98) and the Professor of Comparative Law (*Gazette* No 5223, 22 November 2018, p155), cross-references in the Schedule of Professors and Readers, Council Regulations 19 of 2002, were overlooked. The cross-references should have been made as follows:

In Council Regulations 19 of 2002, amend the Schedule of Professors and Readers as follows (deleted text struck through):

'**Schedule of Professors and Readers**

LAW

...

Law, Comparative~~, Linklaters~~

...

Law, Taxation~~, Pinsent Masons~~'

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Arton, C, Bodleian Libraries
Baxter, L, Exeter
Burgess-Brown, N A, Structural Genomics Consortium
Crary, A M, Regent's Park
De Haan, D D, Faculty of Theology and Religion
Ellis, C M, Queen's
Frazer, A C, University Sport
Graf, T, Faculty of History
Havoutis, I, Department of Engineering Science
Ogilvie, S, Harris Manchester
Salam, G P, All Souls
Sollereder, B N, Regent's Park
Thompson, S J, Balliol
Wilks, E C, Social Sciences Divisional Office

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation — 19 February

Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the Resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5229, 31 January 2019, p270.)

Congregation — 5 March

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 25 February**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the legislative proposals at (1) and (2) or the 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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposals and resolution shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Jesus Professorship of Celtic Endowment Fund

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the electoral board for the Jesus Professorship of Celtic.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Part 65 of the Schedule to the Statutes to amend the electoral board for the Jesus Professorship of Celtic THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part 65 of the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Jesus Professorship of Celtic Endowment Fund, amend section 65.5 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'65.5 The Professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Principal of Jesus College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the Principal of Jesus College, or, if the Principal is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College;

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

(6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(7) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of English;

~~(8), (9) two persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages.~~

(8) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of History;

(9) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics.'

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the duties of the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology). The opportunity is also taken to amend outdated references in the regulations relating to the statutory post.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes to amend the duties of the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Hope Fund, amend section 25.7 (1) as follows (new text underlined):

'25.7. The purposes for which the income shall be used under section 25.6 above may include:

(1) the support of a Professorship of Zoology (Entomology), to be called the Hope Professorship of Zoology, the holder of which shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction

in Zoology (with special reference to the articulata) and generally promote its study in the University;'

Regulations to be made by the General Purposes Committee of Council if the Statute is approved

In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §343 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§343.** *Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)*

1. The Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) shall undertake research in and shall ~~give public~~ lectures and give instruction in Zoology (Entomology) ~~at such times as shall be prescribed or approved by Council~~ 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 Principal of Jesus College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) the Principal of Jesus College, or, if the Principal is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College;

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

~~(5) (6) two persons appointed by the General Board~~

(6)~~(7)~~ (9) four ~~three~~ persons appointed by the ~~Board of the Faculty of Biological Sciences~~ Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, of whom one shall be appointed after consultation with the ~~Curators of the Hope Collections~~Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

3. The Hope Professor shall not hold any other professorship or readership in the University.

4. The Hope Professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the ~~decree~~ regulations governing the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same ~~decree~~ regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

(3) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Osney Power Station

Explanatory Note

The development of Osney Power Station is intended to support the delivery of executive education programmes, and is core to the academic mission of the school.

Many of the school's executive education programmes are currently delivered at Egrove Park, a Grade II-listed building located two miles from Oxford city centre in Kennington. However, this facility is increasingly unfit for purpose. The new facility will allow the school to grow its executive education programmes by providing an integrated teaching and accommodation facility which better meets the needs of participants, and is more suitably located close to the school's main campus and transport links.

Text of Resolution

That the Osney Power Station be allocated to the Saïd Business School for a period of 125 years from the date of completion of the building, subject to review after 40 years and at regular intervals thereafter.

Congregation 7 March

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
Medical Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Law
Board of the Faculty of Music

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 13 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held at noon on 13 March in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of admitting to office **Professor Martin C J Maiden**, BSc R'dg, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, and **Professor Sophie Marnette**, Lic Brussels, MA Oxf, PhD California, Fellow of Balliol, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **The Revd Professor William Whyte**, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative Notices

Consultation on the University's IT Strategic Plan

Following the publication of the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23, the IT Committee has undertaken the renewal of the IT Strategic Plan to ensure that delivery of the systems and services required by the University remains aligned with the institution's overarching aspirations. An initial draft has been produced based on a series of workshops with groups of users from across the University and a review of trends in IT (both in Higher Education and in other sectors). As the IT Strategic Plan applies to the University, not just central IT Services, and may inform the development of IT strategies in the divisions, departments and faculties, and other units, comments are now sought from all bodies within the University as well as from individual members.

Responses should be made no later than **28 March** via the strategy discussion forum (see https://sharepoint.nexus.ox.ac.uk/UIT_consultation) where an electronic version of the strategy and more information can be found. Further details can be obtained from Dr Stuart Lee, Deputy CIO (stuart.lee@it.ox.ac.uk).

General Notices

Guidelines for academic leave

Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which are published on the Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/guidelinesforleave.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

HEADSHIP OF DEPARTMENT

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred Joint Headship of the Department of Materials upon **Professor Angus Wilkinson**, PhD Brist, Professor of Materials, Fellow of St Cross, and **Professor Peter Nellist**, PhD Camb, Professor of Materials, Fellow of Corpus Christi, from 1 February 2019.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Philip Charles, PhD Lond, Visiting Professor in Astrophysics, for a further period of 3 years from 1 February 2019

Medical Sciences

GEORGE EASTMAN VISITING PROFESSORSHIP

Tyler J VanderWeele, AM PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, MA Wharton, John L Loeb and Frances Lehman Loeb Professor of Epidemiology, Harvard School of Public Health, has been appointed to the George Eastman Visiting Professorship in the Nuffield Department of Population Health for a period of 1 year from 1 September 2019. Professor VanderWeele will be a fellow of Balliol.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF ENGLISH LAW

	Appointed by
Warden of St Antony's, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor[1]
President of St John's	*ex officio*
Professor S Whittaker	St John's
Professor G Douglas	Council
Professor M Elliott	Council
Professor E McKendrick	Social Sciences Division
Professor A Davies	Law Faculty
Professor D Nolan	Law Faculty
Professor L Gullifer	Law Faculty

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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF PURE MATHEMATICS

	Appointed by
Professor A Trefethen, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Professor H Viles	Provost of Worcester
Professor E Süli	Worcester
Professor W Werner	Council
Professor R Rouqier	Council
Professor Sir Andrew Wiles	MPLS Division
Professor M Bridson	Institute of Mathematics
Professor B Green	Institute of Mathematics
Professor Dame Frances Kirwan	Institute of Mathematics

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Lectures

Musical and other Events

Merton

PASSIONTIDE AT MERTON 2019

A 3-day festival of concerts and services will take place 12–14 April. More information and tickets: www.merton.ox.ac.uk/passiontide-merton-2019.

12 Apr:

1.15pm: Riga Vocal Quartet: Exile Meditations (Gabriel Jackson, Arvo Pärt, Josquin des Prez)

6pm: Choral Evensong

8pm: The Cardinall's Musick: *Spem in alium*

13 Apr:

2pm: Merton College Girls' Choir and Girls' Choir of St Mary le Tower, Ipswich: Pergolesi's *Stabat mater*

6pm: Choral Evensong

9.30pm: Compline

14 Apr:

10.30am: Procession and Sung Eucharist for Palm Sunday

5pm: Merton College Choir with Instruments of Time & Truth and soloists: Bach's *St Matthew Passion*

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

The following events will take place at the Saïd Business School.

ART AT OXFORD SAÏD – BUSINESS TALK

Philip Hoffman, Fine Art Group, will lecture at 5.45pm on 14 February. Registration required: https://art_hoffman_said.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'The art of entrepreneurship'

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR

Gian Maria Gros-Pietro, Intesa Sanpaolo, will be in conversation with **Dean Peter Tufano** at 5.45pm on 19 February. Registration required: https://dss_said_gros_pietro.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Building a benchmark reputation in tough times'

ENGAGING WITH HUMANITIES AND INSPIRING WOMEN

Professor Emma Smith will lecture at 12.30pm on 27 February. Registration required: https://engaging_said_smith.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Fandom, women and the Shakespearean theatre'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Humanities Board

PRELIMS IN MUSIC
new assessment unit and restructuring

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Christ Church

Edward Dennis Armstrong, 24 September 2018; 1941. Aged 95.
Alistair James Bonar, 2018; 1958. Aged 81.
Robin Michael Gilkes, October 2018; 1957. Aged 81.
Thomas Edwin Jago, 12 October 2018; 1943. Aged 93.
Professor Philip Murray Jourdain McNair, 6 November 2018; 1941. Aged 94.
Pritham Anand Madhavan, 2018; 1996. Aged 47.
William David Mark-Bell, 23 July 2018; 1969. Aged 68.
Professor Robert (Bob) Lindsay Shuettinger, 3 September 2018; 1987. Aged 81.
Murray Alexander Sinclair, 27 September 2018; 1979. Aged 57.
Professor Sir David John Weatherall, former Regius Professor of Medicine, 8 December 2018; 1992. Aged 85.

Merton

Mr Paul Cheeseright, 27 January 2019; 1958, MA 1965. Aged 80.

St Hugh's

Miss Gwynne Callow, 11 January 2019; 1970. Aged 80.
Mrs Margaret Croft (*née* **Nicklin**), 21 November 2018; 1943. Aged 93.
Mrs Kathy Davies (*née* **Conolly**), 18 October 2018; 1970. Aged 66.
Dr Norma Emerton (*née* **Bennington**), 30 August 2018; 1950. Aged 86.
Miss Joyce Peel, 14 September 2018; 1937. Aged 99.
Miss Joan Pye, 17 January 2019; 1935. Aged 102.
Mrs Cynthia Short (*née* **Hill**), 28 August 2018; 1944. Aged 92.
Mrs Anne Shortland-Jones (*née* **Young**), 14 November 2018; 1950. Aged 87.
Miss Monica Sims, OBE, FRSE, 20 November 2018; 1943. Aged 93.
Dr Ann Soutter, FRSA, (*née* **Morris**), 28 November 2018; 1953. Aged 83.
Mrs Ann Thompson (*née* **Toovey**), 26 October 2018; 1943. Aged 93.

Elections

Elections 7 March

The nomination period for the elections below closed at 4pm on 7 February.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Classics to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose]
- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Owen Rees, Queen's]

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

- One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, to hold office wie to MT 2021 [*vice* Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry]

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

- One Official Member elected by and from all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002 wie to MT 2020 [vice Professor Birke Häcker, Brasenose]

The following nomination has been received:

W Ernst, MA Oxf, LLM Yale, Dr iur urt hc Edin, Dr iur Bonn, Dr iur hc Vienna, All Souls

Nominated by:
A L C Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
L Gullifer, Harris Manchester
J Herring, Exeter

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music wie to MT 2019 [*vice* Dr Anna Stoll-Knecht, Jesus]

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 7 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 7 February.

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, candidates' statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 21 February. 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 **4pm on 7 March**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 7 February. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

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University of Oxford

Faculty of Law; Professorship of English Law; 11 March; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=138994

Colleges, Halls and Societies

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Exeter; Academic Support Officer; £25,482–£30,395; noon, 19 February; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-support-officer

Harris Manchester; Tutorial Fellowship and Associate Professorship in Law; £47,263–£63,463; noon, 17 March; www.hmc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Jesus; Junior Research Fellowship in the Science of Climate; £32,236; noon, 17 May; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Nuffield; Lodge Manager; £28,960–£36,032; noon, 25 February; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/the-college/jobs-and-vacancies

Nuffield; Director of Library Services; £45,000–£55,000; noon, 1 March; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/the-college/jobs-and-vacancies

Oriel; fixed-term Admissions Officer; £26,000; 22 February; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/admissions-officer-1-year-ftc

Pembroke; PA/EA to the Master; 21 February; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Queen's; part-time Chaplain; £25,834 pro rata plus benefits; noon, 25 February; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Catherine's; Junior Deans; £4,977 pa pro rata plus accommodation and some meals; 28 February; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/category/vacancies

Worcester; 3-year Isenberg Junior Research Fellowship in 20th-century British or American Fiction or Literary Journalism; £28,660–£32,236; 9am, 11 March; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Worcester; 5-year Tutorial Fellowship in Public and EU Law; £27,070 plus accommodation or housing allowance; noon, 4 March; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Digital Humanities; 5 March; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation

Congregation 19 February

Declaration of approval of Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees approved.

Congregation 5 March

***Corrigendum*: Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)**

When the revision to Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Hope Professor of Zoology, was published (*Gazette* No 5231, 14 February 2019, pp295–6), an amendment was overlooked. This amendment removes the reference to the articulata in Part 25.7 (1). The amendment should have read as follows:

In Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Hope Fund, amend section 25.7 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'25.7. The purposes for which the income shall be used under section 25.6 above may include:

(1) the support of a Professorship of Zoology (Entomology), to be called the Hope Professorship of Zoology, the holder of which shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in Zoology ~~(with special reference to the articulata)~~ and generally promote its study in the University;'

This item has been removed from the Congregation agenda for 5 March and is resubmitted for the meeting on 19 March.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Blackledge, N P, Department of Biochemistry
Botrel, K, IT Services
Davies, L C, Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences
Hannan, F M, Nuffield Department of Women's and Reproductive Health
Perkins, M, Kellogg
Shapland, A J, Ashmolean Museum
Valdes Marquez, E, Clinical Trial Service Unit

Congregation 5 March

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 25 February**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the legislative proposal at (1) or the resolution at (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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposals and resolution shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Jesus Professorship of Celtic Endowment Fund

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the electoral board for the Jesus Professorship of Celtic.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Part 65 of the Schedule to the Statutes to amend the electoral board for the Jesus Professorship of Celtic THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part 65 of the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Jesus Professorship of Celtic Endowment Fund, amend section 65.5 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'65.5 The Professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Principal of Jesus College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the Principal of Jesus College, or, if the Principal is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College;

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

(6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(7) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of English;

~~(8), (9) two persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages.~~

(8) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of History;

(9) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics.'

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Osney Power Station

Explanatory Note

The development of Osney Power Station is intended to support the delivery of executive education programmes, and is core to the academic mission of the school.

Many of the school's executive education programmes are currently delivered at Egrove Park, a Grade II-listed building located two miles from Oxford city centre in Kennington. However, this facility is increasingly unfit for purpose. The new facility will allow the school to grow its executive education programmes by providing an integrated teaching and accommodation facility which better meets the needs of participants, and is more suitably located close to the school's main campus and transport links.

Text of Resolution

That the Osney Power Station be allocated to the Saïd Business School for a period of 125 years from the date of completion of the building, subject to review after 40 years and at regular intervals thereafter.

Congregation 7 March

Elections

UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

Board of the Faculty of Law

LAPSED VACANCIES

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 13 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held at noon on 13 March in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of admitting to office **Professor Martin C J Maiden**, BSc R'dg, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, and **Professor Sophie Marnette**, Lic Brussels, MA Oxf, PhD California, Fellow of Balliol, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **The Revd Professor William Whyte**, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Congregation 19 March

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 11 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend 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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the duties of the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology). The opportunity is also taken to amend outdated references in the regulations relating to the statutory post.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes to amend the duties of the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Hope Fund, amend section 25.7 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'25.7. The purposes for which the income shall be used under section 25.6 above may include:

(1) the support of a Professorship of Zoology (Entomology), to be called the Hope Professorship of Zoology, the holder of which shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in Zoology ~~(with special reference to the articulata)~~ and generally promote its study in the University;'

Regulations to be made by the General Purposes Committee of Council if the Statute is approved

In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §343 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§343.** *Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)*

1. The Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) shall undertake research in and shall ~~give public~~ lecture~~s~~ and give instruction in Zoology (Entomology) ~~at such times as shall be prescribed or approved by Council~~ 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 Principal of Jesus College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) the Principal of Jesus College, or, if the Principal is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College;

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

~~(5) (6) two persons appointed by the General Board~~

(6)~~(7)~~ (9) four ~~three~~ persons appointed by the ~~Board of the Faculty of Biological Sciences~~ Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, of whom one shall be appointed after consultation with the ~~Curators of the Hope Collections~~Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

3. The Hope Professor shall not hold any other professorship or readership in the University.

4. The Hope Professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the ~~decree~~ regulations governing the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same ~~decree~~ regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Julien Berestycki, PhD Pierre et Marie Curie, Associate Professor of Probability and Statistics and Fellow of Magdalen, from 1 June 2019 to retirement

Social Sciences

DEPARTMENTAL HEADSHIPS

The Social Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the following headships:

Headship of the Department of Economics: **Professor Simon Cowan**, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Economics and Fellow of Worcester, for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2019

Headship of the Department of Education: **Professor Jo-Anne Baird**, PhD R'dg, Professor of Educational Assessment and Fellow of St Anne's, extended to 31 December 2023

Headship of the School of Geography and the Environment: **Professor Gillian Rose**, PhD UCL, Professor of Human Geography and Fellow of St John's, from 1 July 2019 to 3 September 2022

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Kevin Burrage, PhD Auckland, Visiting Professor in Computer Science, for a further 3 years from 1 March 2019

Social Sciences

Judge Professor Elizabeth Cooke, title of Visiting Professor, for 3 years from 1 February 2019

Professor Louise Fitzgerald, title of Visiting Professor of Organisational Change, Saïd Business School, for 1 further year from 1 February 2019

Electoral Boards

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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF GEOLOGY AND PROFESSORSHIP OF GEOPHYSICS

	Appointed by
Provost of Queen's, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Master of St Cross	*ex officio*
Professor T Mather	Master of University College
Professor G Henderson	University College
Professor C Jaupart	Council
Professor S Sparks	Council
Professor C Grovenor	MPLS Division
Professor C Ballentine	Earth Sciences
Professor K Sigloch	Earth Sciences
Professor J Cartwright	Earth Sciences

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Musical and other Events

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

The following events will be held at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. More information/tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events or 01865 613507.

1 and 2 Mar: concert-theatre: *The Empowered Women Trilogy*

11 Mar: SJE Arts Piano Series: **Javier Perianes**

16 Mar: Commotio with **Joseph Spooner**, cello

22 Mar: **Alda Dizdari**, violin, with **Tom Blach**, piano

27 Mar: SJE Arts Piano Series: **Zee Zee**

31 Mar: *An Evening with Amadeus*

5 Apr: **Glenn Tilbrook**

6 Apr: SJE Arts Piano Series: **Federico Colli**

10 Apr: **Benjamin Francis Leftwich**

20 Apr: Orchestra of St John's and OSJ Ashmolean Voices

Exhibitions

St John's

LAUDIAN VESTMENTS AND COLLEGE SILVER ON DISPLAY

A display of liturgical vestments and embroidery from the late medieval period will take place 2–5pm on Saturday, 2 March, in the Garden Quadrangle Reception Room. Accompanying the display will be an exhibition of silver which this term demonstrates the extraordinary craftsmanship of the collection, illustrating the range of techniques used by silversmiths. Items include a silver gilt bowl with a magnificent classical frieze, a beer jug with a portrait of George III and a cup moulded in the shape of a noblewoman wearing a corset, ruff and padded sleeves. More information: www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/about-college/history/laudian-vestments.

Wadham

1–28 Mar: Mexican Feminism in Protest: The Photography of Ana Victoria Jiménez, 1964–90. In the Antechapel, 1–4.15pm in term, 10.30–11.45am and 1–4.15pm out of term

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Philosophy

OXFORD FORUM LECTURE

Professor Beverley Clack, Oxford Brookes, will lecture at 4pm on 25 February at the Stanford University Centre in Oxford, 65 High Street. More information: roxana.baiasu@philosophy.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Wisdom, failure and living well'

Continuing Education

Social Sciences seminar

Dr Nihan Akyelken will lecture at 5.45pm on 4 March in the Stopforth Metcalfe Room, 1 Wellington Square. More information: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/events/view/social-sciences-seminar-geographies-of-work-and-mobility-tracing-the-work-relate.

Subject: 'Tracing the work-related mobility patterns and demographic shifts in Istanbul'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

The following events will take place at the Oxford Martin School. All welcome.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Dan Hamza-Goodacre, Kigali Cooling Efficiency Program, will lecture at 5pm on 4 March. Followed by drinks reception. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2689.

Subject: 'Chilling prospects: how to provide cooling for all without blowing the world's carbon budget'

Dr Moritz Kraemer will lecture at 12.30pm on 5 March. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2688.

Subject: 'Global maps of the spread of infectious diseases and their vectors'

BOOK TALK

Dr Alberto Giubilini will talk at 5pm on 5 March. Followed by drinks reception. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2663.

Subject: 'The ethics of vaccination: individual, collective and institutional responsibilities'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

The nomination period for the elections below closed at 4pm on 7 February.

Uncontested Elections 7 March

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

- One Official Member elected by and from all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Following the close of the nomination period on Thursday, 7 February 2019, the following was deemed to have been elected unopposed to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2020:

W Ernst, MA Oxf, LLM Yale, Dr iur Bonn, Dr iur urt hc Edin, Dr iur hc Vienna, All Souls

Lapsed Vacancies

As no nominations were received, the following vacancies have now lapsed and, in accordance with the regulations, must remain vacant until an appointment is made jointly by the Proctors and Vice-Chancellor.

Any eligible member of Congregation who wishes to be considered for appointment to one of these vacancies is asked to contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **7 March**.

HUMANITIES BOARD

- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Classics to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose]
- One person elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office wie to MT 2020 [*vice* Professor Owen Rees, Queen's]

Advertisements

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

- One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, to hold office wie to MT 2021 [*vice* Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry]

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

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Situations Vacant

Mathematics Graduate Assistant, Sept 2019. Radley College seeks to appoint a Mathematics Graduate Assistant to work at the school for the academic year 2019–20. The position will give a graduate in Mathematics the opportunity to experience teaching Maths to 13–18-year-olds. It is likely that a full-time post will be available in Sept 2020. You will teach about 12 40-minute periods per week. We will provide training and the opportunity for lesson observation. In addition to a salary and an excellent working environment, the college will provide accommodation and free meals during term time. For more information please contact the Head of Department, Garry Wiseman (gw@radley.org.uk). Deadline for applications: 28 Feb. Radley College is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children and applicants must be willing to undergo child protection screening appropriate to the post, including checks with past employers and the Disclosure and Barring Service.

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St Hilda's; Career Development Fellowship in Comparative and International Politics; 22 March; www.sthildas.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies

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Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes to Regulations

The General Purposes Committee has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on **15 March**.

Handley Professor of Psychiatry

Explanatory Note

The following changes are proposed to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004 and to remove outdated references.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §292 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§292.** *Handley Professor of Psychiatry*

1. The WA Handley Professor of Psychiatry shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in Psychiatry.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Warden of Merton College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) the Warden of Merton College or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Merton College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Merton College;

(4)-(5) ~~a~~ two persons appointed by Council;

~~(5) a person appointed by the General Board;~~

~~(6), (7) two persons elected by the Board of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine;~~

~~(8) a person elected by the Board of the Faculty of Psychological Studies;~~

(6) the Head of the Medical Sciences Division or his or her nominee;

(7)-(9) three persons appointed by the Medical Sciences Board;

(9~~10~~) a person holding a clinical appointment appointed by the Oxford~~shire~~ Health ~~Authority~~ NHS Foundation Trust~~after consultation with the Oxford Regional Health Authority~~. 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 ~~decree~~ regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same ~~decree~~ regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Quispe-Torreblanca, E, Saïd Business School
Radford, P K, Student Administration
Richards, D, St Hilda's

Congregation

Congregation — 5 March

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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposal at (1) and the resolution at (2) carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Jesus Professorship of Celtic Endowment Fund

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5231, 14 February 2019, p295.)

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Osney Power Station

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5231, 14 February 2019, p296.)

Congregation — 13 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A necessary change has had to be made to the timing of the meeting of Congregation on 13 March. The meeting will now take place at **10.30am** in the Sheldonian Theatre.

The meeting is for the purpose of admitting to office **Professor Martin C J Maiden**, BSc R'dg, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, and **Professor Sophie Marnette**, Lic Brussels, MA Oxf, PhD California, Fellow of Balliol, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **The Revd Professor William Whyte**, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Congregation 19 March

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 11 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend 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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the duties of the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology). The opportunity is also taken to amend outdated references in the regulations relating to the statutory post.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes to amend the duties of the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Hope Fund, amend section 25.7 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'25.7. The purposes for which the income shall be used under section 25.6 above may include:

(1) the support of a Professorship of Zoology (Entomology), to be called the Hope Professorship of Zoology, the holder of which shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in Zoology ~~(with special reference to the articulata)~~ and generally promote its study in the University;'

Regulations to be made by the General Purposes Committee of Council if the Statute is approved

In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §343 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§343.** *Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)*

1. The Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) shall undertake research in and shall ~~give public~~ lectures and give instruction in Zoology (Entomology) ~~at such times as shall be prescribed or approved by Council~~ 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 Principal of Jesus College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) the Principal of Jesus College, or, if the Principal is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College;

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

~~(5) (6) two persons appointed by the General Board~~

(6)~~(7)~~ (9) four ~~three~~ persons appointed by the ~~Board of the Faculty of Biological Sciences~~ Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, of whom one shall be appointed after consultation with the ~~Curators of the Hope Collections~~Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

3. The Hope Professor shall not hold any other professorship or readership in the University.

4. The Hope Professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the ~~decree~~ regulations governing the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same ~~decree~~ regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative Notices

REF2021 Code of Practice consultation

Following the publication of final guidance by the REF Funding Bodies, the draft Code of Practice for REF2021 for the University of Oxford is now available for review and comment. The current version of the document(s), the committee consultation process and where to send queries can be found on the following website: https://researchsupport.admin.ox.ac.uk/ref. The consultation will close on **15 March**.

Permanent Private Hall Supervisory Committee

REVIEW OF WYCLIFFE HALL

The Permanent Private Hall (PPH) Supervisory Committee, which is appointed by Education Committee, has regulatory, monitoring and reporting functions in relation to the Permanent Private Halls. Under the University's agreement with the halls each of them is to be reviewed in turn over a period of six years. On 13 or 14 May the committee will conduct a review of Wycliffe Hall. The review will focus on issues coming within the PPH Supervisory Committee's terms of reference. These may be found here: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122ll.shtml.

The PPH Supervisory Committee would welcome written comments on any matters falling within the terms of reference. Written comments should be sent to the Secretary to the PPH Supervisory Committee, Nicola Standley, Education Policy Support, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (email: nicola.standley@admin.ox.ac.uk), by **23 April**.

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Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette*s of Hilary term will be published on 7, 14 and 21 March.

The first *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 25 April, and will include the Trinity term lecture supplement. PLEASE NOTE: the deadline for this issue will be **noon on 10 April**, which is earlier than usual due to Easter.

Lectures

Parks College Q&A sessions

Two Q&A sessions on the topic of Parks College – the proposed new graduate college on the Radcliffe Science Library site – will take place on 19 and 25 March. The 75-minute events, which are open to members of Congregation and University and college staff, will be held in the Museum of Natural History. Further information is at www.ox.ac.uk/parkscollege.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

HEADSHIP OF DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Department of Engineering Science upon **Professor Ronald Roy**, PhD Yale, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Fellow of Harris Manchester, from 1 September 2019.

Social Sciences

DUBAI PORTS WORLD PROFESSORSHIP OF ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND INNOVATION

Thomas Frederik Hellmann, BA LSE, PhD Stanford, Professor of Entrepreneurship and Innovation, 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 March 2019. Professor Hellmann will be a fellow of Green Templeton.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Ken Norris, DPhil Oxf, Director of Science, Institute of Zoology ZSL, Visiting Professor in Zoology, for a period of 3 years from 20 February 2019

Medical Sciences

Nuffield Department of Population Health

SPECIAL EVENT

Julia Gillard, former Prime Minister of Australia, will speak at 5.30pm on 26 March at the Sheldonian Theatre. Registration required: https://oxford.onlinesurveys.ac.uk/julia-gillard-event-26-march-2019.

Subject: 'Women and leadership – fighting for an equal world'

NATIONAL PERINATAL EPIDEMIOLOGY UNIT SEMINARS IN MATERNAL AND INFANT HEALTH AND CARE

The following seminars will take place at the Old Road Campus. All welcome. Convener: Dr Goher Ayman

David Monteith, actor and founder, Grace in Action

12.30pm, 26 Mar, Seminar Room, Nuffield Department of Medicine: 'Exploding the 3-dimensional singularity of stillbirth'

Professor Paul Salkovskis

10.30am, 23 Apr, LGO Seminar Room, Big Data Institute: 'Principles and practice of prevention in anxiety-related problems'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

FLJS BOOK COLLOQUIUM

Professor Denis Galligan will lead a panel discussion marking the tenth anniversary of Elinor Olstrom's groundbreaking book, for which she became the only woman to win the Nobel Prize in Economics, at 5.30pm on 5 March in Seminar Room 3, Wolfson. More information and to register: https://www.fljs.org/governing-the-commons.

Subject: 'Governing the commons: the evolution of institutions for collective action'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Somerville

DOROTHY HODGKIN MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Katherine Blundell will deliver the 2019 Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 6 March in the Lecture Theatre, University Museum of Natural History. Followed by reception. All welcome; registration not required.

Subject: 'Black holes and spin offs'

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St John's College, Cambridge; Harper-Wood Studentship for English Poetry and Literature; for creative writers in early stages of their careers for project-related travel and study; 1 May; www.joh.cam.ac.uk

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Exeter; Development Officer (Alumni Fund); £28,660–£34,189; noon, 8 March; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/development-officer-alumni-fund

Mansfield; Assistant Junior Dean (Ablethorpe/Rhodes Wolfson Buildings); free accommodation plus duty allowance; noon, 8 March; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancies

Rhodes Trust; fixed-term Events and Operations Manager; £32,000–£35,000; 8 March; www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/contact/staff-vacancies

Rhodes Trust; Selection and Outreach Co-ordinator; £26,000–£30,000; 14 March; www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/contact/staff-vacancies

Clare Hall, Cambridge; President (from October 2020); 18 March; www.clarehall.cam.ac.uk/president

Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; Cook-Crone Research Bye-Fellowship; £20,000; noon, 27 March; www.cai.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation

Congregation 5 March

(1) Declaration of Approval of a Legislative Proposal: Jesus Professorship of Celtic Endowment Fund

(2) Declaration of Approval of a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Osney Power Station

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the legislative proposal at (1) concerning the Jesus Professorship of Celtic Endowment Fund and the resolution at (2) concerning the use of space in the Osney Power Station approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Kyrris, A, St Peter's
Leach, F C P, Keble
Ma, J, Student Administration
Matthews, L L V, Brasenose
Pearce, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Verkuijl, N, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation 13 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A necessary change has had to be made to the timing of the meeting of Congregation on 13 March. The meeting will now take place at **10.30am** in the Sheldonian Theatre.

This meeting is for the purpose of admitting to office **Professor Martin C J Maiden**, BSc R'dg, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, and **Professor Sophie Marnette**, Lic Brussels, MA Oxf, PhD California, Fellow of Balliol, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **The Revd Professor William Whyte**, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Congregation 19 March

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 11 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend 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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the duties of the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology). The opportunity is also taken to amend outdated references in the regulations relating to the statutory post.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes to amend the duties of the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part 25 of the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Hope Fund, amend section 25.7 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'25.7. The purposes for which the income shall be used under section 25.6 above may include:

(1) the support of a Professorship of Zoology (Entomology), to be called the Hope Professorship of Zoology, the holder of which shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in Zoology ~~(with special reference to the articulata)~~ and generally promote its study in the University;'

Regulations to be made by the General Purposes Committee of Council if the Statute is approved

In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §343 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§343.** *Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)*

1. The Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) shall undertake research in and shall ~~give public~~ lectures and give instruction in Zoology (Entomology) ~~at such times as shall be prescribed or approved by Council~~ 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 Principal of Jesus College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) the Principal of Jesus College, or, if the Principal is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Jesus College;

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

~~(5) (6) two persons appointed by the General Board~~

(6)~~(7)~~-(9) four ~~three~~ persons appointed by the ~~Board of the Faculty of Biological Sciences~~ Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, of whom one shall be appointed after consultation with the ~~Curators of the Hope Collections~~Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

3. The Hope Professor shall not hold any other professorship or readership in the University.

4. The Hope Professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the ~~decree~~ regulations governing the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same ~~decree~~ regulations which are applicable to this chair.'

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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The final *Gazette*s of Hilary term will be published on 14 and 21 March. Please note that the 21 March issue will be restricted to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations only.

The first *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 25 April, and will include the Trinity term lecture supplement. PLEASE NOTE: the deadline for this issue will be **noon on 10 April**, which is earlier than usual due to Easter.

Appointments

Social Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dr Niall Winters, Associate Professor of Learning and New Technologies, Department of Education, from 1 August 2018 until retirement

Visiting Professorships

Social Sciences

Professor Eldar Shafir, reconferred to the title of Visiting Professor, Blavatnik School of Government, from 18 February 2019 for three years

Recognition of Distinction

Recognition of Distinction exercise 2019

DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

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Professor J Hoppit
Professor L Pratt
Professor C Seth
Professor G Woolf

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Professor I Shipsey
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Medical Sciences

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Professor P Lehner
Professor H McShane
Professor G McVean
Professor K Miller
Professor R Plummer
Professor J Raff
Professor A Sharrocks
Professor K Watkins

Social Sciences

www.socscioxacuk/rod-committee

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Professor J-A Baird
Professor A Davies
Professor Sir Ian Diamond
Professor S Dopson
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Dr E Ewart
Professor L Fawcett
Professor Dame Hazel Genn
Professor P Howard
Professor P Kemp
Professor J Lee-Thorp
Professor B Lockwood
Professor C Monden
Professor T Power
Professor M Stevens
Professor H Viles

Electoral Boards

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:

HOOKE PROFESSORSHIP OF EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS

	Appointed by
Professor P Grant, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor
Professor A Moore	Principal of St Hugh's
Professor J Chalker	St Hugh's
Professor S Rowan	Council
Professor E Giacobino	Council
Professor D O'Brien	MPLS Division
Professor I Shipsey	Department of Physics
Professor C Foot	Department of Physics
Professor D Jaksch	Department of Physics

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Lectures

Social Sciences

School of Geography and the Environment

REACH CONFERENCE ON WATER SECURITY AND POVERTY

An international conference will be held 27–29 March at Keble. Participants include: **Mr Abul Kalam Azad**, Chief Coordinator for SDG Affairs, Prime Minister's Office, Bangladesh; **HE Dr Seleshi Bekele**, Minister for Water, Irrigation and Electricity, Ethiopia; **Hon Simon Chelugui**, Cabinet Secretary, Ministry of Water and Sanitation, Kenya; and **Professor Louise Richardson**. More information: www.reach2019conference.org or reach2019conference@ouce.ox.ac.uk.

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Changes to Examination Regulations

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MPHIL IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MPHIL IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY
amendment to require electronic submission of the thesis

MPHIL IN MODERN CHINESE STUDIES
(a) amendment to the assessment of the 'Research Methods for Area Studies' and 'Modern China Humanities' core courses
(b) amendment to remove reference to award of a Distinction as covered by General Regulations

MSC IN CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES
(a) amendment to the assessment of the 'Research Methods for Area Studies' core course
(b) amendment to remove reference to award of a Distinction as covered by General Regulations

FHS OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY
minor amendment to the dissertation proposal submission deadline

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Funeral Service

St Catherine's

A funeral service will be held for **Professor Roger Ainsworth** (1951–2019), Fellow and Tutor in Engineering 1985–2002 and Master 2002–19, at 3pm on 13 March at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin. Family flowers only. Tea will be served afterwards in the Hall, St Catherine's. Please let us know of your intention to attend (masters.office@stcatz.ox.ac.uk).

Obituaries

Merton

Mr Geoffrey Kidson, 2 February 2019; Postmaster 1946, MA 1954. Aged 92.
Professor Alexander Brian Scott, 16 November 2018; 1955. Aged 85.

St Catherine's

Professor Roger Ainsworth, 23 February 2019; Master. Aged 67.

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Mansfield; Accommodation Manager; £32,236–£39,609; noon, 29 March; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Anne's; part-time fixed-term Senior Library Assistant; £19,098 pro rata; noon, 22 March; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Hilda's: Undergraduate Admissions and Outreach Officer; 10 April; www.sthildas.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies

St Hugh's; Sue and Jules Green Career Development Fellow in Organic Chemistry; £30,738; 9am, 1 April; www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/discover/work-for-us

Trinity; Junior Research Fellowship in Economics; 24 April; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancies

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies; Personal Assistant to the Director; 22 March; www.oxcis.ac.uk/vacancies

Fitzwilliam College, Cambridge; Fellowship and College Lectureship in Physical Geography; £32,236; 4pm, 29 March; www.fitz.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation 13 March

(1) Admission of Proctors (2019–20)

Professor Martin C J Maiden, BSc R'dg, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, and **Professor Sophie Marnette**, Lic Brussels, MA Oxf, PhD California, Fellow of Balliol, 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 (2019–20)

The Revd Professor William Whyte, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's, was presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office as Assessor for the ensuing year.

(3) Admission of Pro-Proctors (2019–20)

The Senior Proctor nominated **Dr Jieun Kiaer**, BA MA Seoul National, PhD Lond, Fellow of Hertford, and **Dr Sam Henry**, MSc Durh, DPhil Oxf, Hertford, to be his Deputies.

The Junior Proctor nominated **The Revd Dr Elizabeth Macfarlane**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's, and **The Revd Canon Bruce Kinsey**, BD MTh KCL, MA Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, to be her Deputies.

The Deputies were presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Allen, W L, Magdalen
Frampton, S C, Humanities Division

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 19 March

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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposal carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5232, 21 February 2019, p307.)

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 21 March. Please note that this issue will be restricted to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations only.

The first *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 25 April, and will include the Trinity term lecture supplement. NOTE: the deadline for this issue will be **noon on 10 April**, which is earlier than usual due to Easter.

Vice-Chancellor's Public Engagement with Researach Awards

CALL FOR ENTRIES

The 2019 Vice-Chancellor's Public Engagement with Research Awards recognise those who undertake high-quality engagement activities or have contributed to building capacity in this area. Up to 12 awards will be made across 3 categories: Projects, Building Capacity and Early Career Researcher.

Winning entries receive recognition for their achievements at the Awards Ceremony that will take place on 10 July. The winner of the VC's Choice Award will also be announced at the ceremony and receive a prize of £1,500.

Further details and entry forms are available at: bit.ly/VCPER2019 or www.ox.ac.uk/research/public-engagement/flagship-events. Closing date: **5pm on 2 April**.

Appointments

Social Sciences

Dr Benjamin Chrisinge, PhD Pennsylvania; Associate Professor of Evidence-Based Policy Evaluation, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, and Fellow of Green Templeton, from 1 January 2019

Dr Ciara Kennefick, MPhil DPhil Oxf; Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Student of Christ Church, from 1 January 2019.

Lectures

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

The following events will take place at the Saïd Business School.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR AND INSPIRING WOMEN

Judith McKenna, Walmart International, will be in conversation with **Paul Chapman** at 5.45pm on 26 March. Registration required: https://inspiring_distinguished_mckenna_walmart.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Transformation in a time of change'

ENGAGING WITH HUMANITIES

Dr Pegram Harrison will lecture at 12.15pm on 27 March. Registration required: https://engaging_harrison_in_sync.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'In Sync – often the synchronicity of teams is the real secret of high performance'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Cross

ST CROSS COLLEGE CENTRE FOR THE HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICS

One-day conference

A free conference will be held 10.30am–5pm on Saturday, 8 June, in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics, followed by a conference dinner (cost of dinner: £35). Speakers include: **Professor Liba Taub**, Cambridge, **Professor Rob Iliffe**, **Professor Frank James**, Royal Institution, **Professor John Preston**, Reading, and **Professor Olivier Richon**, Royal College of Art. Registration required by 31 May: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/paradigm-shifts-across-ages-one-day-conference.

Subject: 'Paradigm shifts across the ages'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Engineering

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Letters

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Education Committee

GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR MST
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR MSC BY COURSEWORK
BPHIL OR MPHIL OF PHILOSOPHY
introduction of time limits for resits

FIRST AND SECOND PUBLIC EXAMINATION
(a) introduction of time limit for resits
(b) clarification of resit requirements

GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR PG CERT (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR PG DIP (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR UG ADVANCED DIP (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR UG CERT (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR UG DIP (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR FOUNDATION CERTIFICATES
(a) introduction of time limit for resits
(b) clarification of resit opportunities

REGULATIONS FOR MATRICULATION OF STUDENT MEMBERS
to permit students to postpone matriculation until end of their third term rather than second

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS: PART 3
(a) changes to deadline for submission of nominations for appointment of examiners
(b) changes to requirements of examiners appointed by supervisory bodies

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS: PART 6
changes to deadline for submission of nominations for appointment of examiners

Medical Sciences Board

SECOND BM
(a) to make consistent the terminology used in naming conventions of units of assessment data on SITS
(b) to amend out-of-date terminology

FHS OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
change to questions that FHS Part II Experimental Psychology candidates are permitted to answer in Paper 1

PRELIMS IN MEDICINE I
PRELIMS IN MEDICINE II
changes to assessment arrangements

Social Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN SOCIAL POLICY AND INTERVENTION, SOCIOLOGY AND INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
introduction of integrated theses

FHS OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT
FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS
(a) removal of requirement to take core Economics papers in first year
(b) introduction of appropriate prerequisites for Economics options taken in second year

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Election of Proctors (2020–21)

Magdalen

The college has elected as Proctor for the proctorial year 2020–21 **Professor Simon Horobin**, BA PhD Sheff, MA Oxf, Fellow of the college.

St Anne's

The college has elected as Proctor for the proctorial year 2020–21 **Professor Freya Johnston**, BA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of the college.

Election of Assessor (2020–21)

St Hilda's

The college has elected as Assessor for the assessorial year 2020–21 **Dr Helen Swift**, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of the college.

Memorial Events

University College

A memorial service will be held for **George Law Cawkwell** (25 October 1919–18 February 2019), MA Oxf, Fellow and Praelector 1949–87, Senior Tutor 1966–7 and 1970–4, Dean of Graduates 1967–71, Dean of Degrees 1975–81 and 1988–99, and Vice-Master 1980–5, at 2.30pm on Saturday, 30 March, in the college chapel. Please confirm attendance by emailing julie.boyle@univ.ox.ac.uk.

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Obituaries

Merton

Mr John Purkiss, 8 December 2018; 1951. Aged 86.
Mr David Rattenbury, 24 February 2019; Postmaster 1961. Aged 76.
Mr Patrick Shuk Siu Yu, 12 January 2019; 1946. Aged 97.

St Hilda's

Virginia Crowe (*née* **Willis**), 15 February 2019; 1959. Aged 77.
Ramona Joy Morris (*née* **Baulch**), December 2018; Exhibitioner 1949. Aged 88.
Jane Rowlandson, 20 November 2018; 1972. Aged 64.

Worcester

Anthony Edward Francis Lane, 29 January 2019; 1946. Aged 97.
Adrian Daniel Lunn, 17 February 2019; Lecturer in Applied Mathematics 1978–85, Tutorial Fellow in Applied Mathematics 1985–2009, Emeritus Fellow 2009–19. Aged 76.
Benjamin Timothy Page, December 2018; 1981. Aged 55.

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Oration by the demitting Senior Proctor

Senior Proctor: Insignissima Vice-Cancellaria, licetne anglice loqui?

Vice-Chancellor: Licet.

Vice-Chancellor, Heads of House, present and future Proctors and Assessors, members of Convocation, Congregation and their guests, it falls to me, as the demitting Senior Proctor, to address you not only on my own behalf, but on that of the Junior Proctor, Professor Fabre, and the Assessor, Dr Allan. This ceremony ends another proctorial year which can be described, with some satisfaction, as one of the less eventful since the creation of this office in the early 13th century. The proctors no longer have the power to reduce the costs of living in the city – with results that are plain to all; we no longer have the right, and perhaps not even the youthful vigour, to throw students out of public houses at nine o'clock; and, in spite of our excellent Latin, we can no longer arrest a decree in Congregation by stating *nobis procuratoribus non placet*. The Junior Proctor's refusal to allow a purple suit to be worn as sub fusc in the Sheldonian was the most magisterial exercise of our remaining powers. It cannot be denied that the University's financial and political embarrassments are as heavy as they have been at any time within living memory; ours was the year, however, that fell between Tinbergen and Brexit, and even that sleepless incubus, the question of academic remuneration, has elected not to trouble us and to lie in wait instead for our successors. For this lack of public activity we have endeavoured to make up in our private lives: one of us has been married, and another has become a father – both admittedly for the second time.

Of course the three terms of office, inconveniently spanning two academic years, are no small event in the lives of the Proctors and the Assessor themselves. It is rare indeed to have such an opportunity to inspect the vast arterial system that oxygenates the most ancient, and perhaps the most heterogeneous, university in the English-speaking world. Contrary to widespread expectation, we have found debate on the numerous committees that we attend to be sharp yet courteous, bold yet well informed, and while the pace of decision is slow, one has a sense of participation in a fruitful exercise which is all too often lacking at the level of a faculty or division. Just as we have reason to be grateful to the staff who prepare those committees as well as the students, administrators and academics who sit on them, so we have special reason to be grateful to the bedels who have enabled us to sustain the ceremonial side of the University's business, which is the special preserve of the Junior and Senior Proctors and an inexhaustible source of misadventures. However often we have mispronounced the names of those who were supplicating for degrees, we have never lacked an up-to-date sheet to read them from; however inopportunely we have doffed or refrained from doffing, our caps have always been ready for us, together with our ponderous robes and hoods. For this we have to thank Caroline Barnes, Dave Horner, Gary Jones, Dave Paintin, Alan Slater and Dave and Pat Yeatman. We are also very grateful to the Pro-Proctors – Andrew Moore, Philip Kennedy, Louise Durning and Elizabeth Macfarlane – who have ably stood in when one or both of the Proctors could not be present. Every ceremony for the conferral of degrees is superintended by the Vice-Chancellor or by one of her Pro-Vice-Chancellors; on this occasion it falls to us to note with sadness the death of Sir Roger Ainsworth, who presided gracefully for many years not only in the Sheldonian Theatre, but also at numerous University sermons, performing his duties with ease and urbanity up to the middle of the present term.

We perform the rest of our duties in the University Offices, and for our own office staff this has been a year of increasing burdens and straitened resources. We were sad to lose our witty and ebullient Clerk to the Proctors, Douglas Thornton, but his interim successor Rachel Dearlove and his permanent successor Alison Sealey have impressed us by their extraordinary capacity for work as well as by their vigilance and their alacrity in the mastering of new skills. Esther Villiers and Stephen Hearn have presented us with full and insightful briefs, Caroline Barnes has always been ahead of us in the management of our well-populated calendar, while Jonathan Gordon, Theo Papaioannou and Clare Brennan have managed loads that would once have been deemed impossible. We also owe a great debt to Maria Bindasova, Amanda Tattersall and our newest recruit, Sarah Ashley. If those who have applied to the Proctors' Office have not always been content with the speed of response, the cause is not be sought in the inefficiency or tardiness of those to whom the tasks have been confided, but in the annual multiplication of both the number and the variety of the tasks.

We cannot include among these tasks the business of Congregation, which, notwithstanding the omnipresent murmurs of discontent, appears to have fallen back into its customary state of resigned indifference. On two occasions the University Council attempted to foster debates in the absence of any resolution from another quarter, first on the state of the pension fund and then on Council's recommendation of the Strategic Plan for the University. One can only be disappointed that the most audible reaction was a charge that, by holding a vote when none was required, Council was once again subverting democracy; but if we still believe in democracy after Brexit, we are surely aware that it cannot

flourish except where the majority of the community have a strong sense of their common needs, their mutual dependence and above all of their mutual obligations. When Oxford University was a community of friars and their students, in perpetual danger of murder by the townsfolk, a strong awareness of this interdependence must already have prevailed. It must have continued into more recent times, when students and tutors were almost of a piece in their social origins, intellectual interests and material ambitions, and even the ancillary staff in colleges were treated with familial condescension. Today, fortunately, the University admits students from almost every country, speaking different native tongues and exhibiting some diversity of economic background; today our administrators are professionals, sometimes combining rigorous training in their own occupation with higher academic qualifications than were necessary for holding a tutorship 50 years ago. We can no longer take it for granted that we are 'One Oxford', and that is why the aspiration to be One Oxford again has been given pride of place in the strategic plan.

The jurisdiction of the Proctors now embraces a body of over 20,000 students. Most of their dealings with individual members of this body fall at either end of the process of examination. Applications to be examined under special arrangements have increased in a single year by 50%, the chief cause being not physical impairment but anxiety. And then, once the examinations are over, the Junior and Senior Proctors have to meet with various personages who rightly want to know why the mere fact of having completed a degree should entitle students to block whole streets in Oxford for a month, with enormous inconvenience to traffic and neighbouring colleges, and an inordinate waste of money (which they allegedly do not have) on the purchase of alcohol with no object but to ruin expensive clothes.

It is easy to mock these bacchants, and to ask them how the mere exertion of sitting a three-hour examination compares with the hectic monotony of serving at a supermarket checkout. It is easy to ask where all the anxiety comes from, when almost every graduate from Oxford receives a First or an Upper Second; and we can point out that if the class of one's degree were of such consequence, one ought to refrain from celebration until the results appear. And if the students are simply happy to leave, we may argue, why did they come at the expense of other worthy candidates who passionately desired a place at Oxford? All this we can say, but since we have perhaps the most industrious and conscientious body of students that Oxford has ever seen, we have reason to suspect that their anxiety and the excesses by which they relieve it have some reason, and that reason may be a feeling that they are not at home in this institution, as students of previous generations were.

They pass through their studies encumbered by debts that were previously defrayed either by one's family or by the government. They anticipate a future that is uncertain even for those who have obtained good degrees at distinguished universities. While they are here, at least in the humanities, they encounter a mode of education heavily based on books, although we know that the habit of reading, either at school or in hours of leisure, diminishes year by year. Even the prospect of writing eight examination papers by hand may be formidable to a student whose essays hitherto have always been prepared on a computer. It is not, of course, desirable that Oxford should cease to inculcate and reward curiosity, accuracy, originality and rigour of thought, but it may henceforth be necessary to cultivate these virtues by means more tempered to the experience of our students. It may also be necessary to ask whether those of us who teach are always showing that consciousness of the claims of others which we expect of our junior members. Do we in fact believe that we are members of one Oxford, or does Oxford exist for the academics alone?

To explain this question, let us begin by granting the notorious fact that academics in Oxford today are on the whole not so well paid as they would have been 100 years ago. If this is true of lecturers in their 50s with permanent and full-time contracts, it is all the more true of those who are 20 years younger and true a fortiori of the growing army of those who teach from year to year, or even from term to term, with no time to produce the publications which might further their careers. In these circumstances, all may have reason to feel aggrieved, but equity surely demands that those who are better remunerated ought to think first of those who earn much less while working equally hard and with much less reason for confidence in the future. A sense of justice will also restrain us from holding forth incessantly on the hardships of our profession in the presence of administrators who earn much less but are forced to live in the same expensive city. It will also be salutary to remember that this city is home not only to us academics but to 100,000 people who already resent the cost and inconvenience of over-population. The rapid expansion of the student body to which the strategic plan commits us is regarded with understandable wariness by the City Council; it is not regarded with any more pleasure by students, junior academics and administrators who foresee that its first effect will be to aggravate the scarcity of housing. Their fears will not be allayed when they sit on committees which suggest that the financial difficulties of the University (meaning, of course, the academics) can be mitigated by a rise in fees.

Such myopia is by no means ubiquitous; there is indeed a widespread consciousness of the burdens under which our students labour. There is also much impatience with the obstacles that lie in the way of ameliorating the lot of both students and junior academics. We all deplore the frequency with which colleges find themselves bidding against each other, or against the University, for the same area of land; our inability to draft a statute which would equalise the benefits that colleges confer on their students and tutors now excites much indignation, and not only at poorer colleges. We can at least celebrate the introduction of more generous provision for paternity and maternity leave at the prompting of the Assessor. At the same time, the countervailing tendency to see Oxford as no more than a place where academics come to make careers is growing stronger, and it is always underpinned by the supposed imperative to maintain our pre-eminence in the world. Because of this, we are told, we must have more students to assist us with our research, and the consequences must simply be borne by those who do not enjoy the emoluments of this research. Now, of course it is very hard to relinquish a status once one has attained it; nevertheless, it is simply a logical platitude that pre-eminence cannot be the essential trait of a university, since universities can survive for centuries without possessing it. It is only in fantastic dreams, as a mathematician from Christ Church pointed out, that all can win and all have prizes. The founders of Oxford, who also understood Latin, believed the essence of a university to be expressed by the first two syllables of the word, which connote both unity and wholeness – a wholeness of knowledge, a unity of purpose, which leaves no place for emulation, partiality or the subordination of the common good to piecemeal gains.

Proctorial Year 2018–19

Summary of Complaints

The previous proctorial year's figures have, where directly comparable, been included (in brackets).

During 2018–19, the Proctors investigated 86 (76) complaints and academic appeals, including 4 legacy cases from 2017–18. Of these 86 cases, 7 were upheld in whole or in part; 18 academic appeals are outstanding.

The great majority of cases were academic appeals against decisions of the examiners (both taught-degree and research examinations) – 66.

Taught-course appeals: 62 (54); 8 of these cases were upheld in full or in part.

Research student appeals: 4 (8); 1 of these cases was upheld in full or in part.

Taught-course complaints: 9; discrimination: 3 (1); maladministration: 4 (2). Industrial action: 2 (1); 2 of these cases were upheld in full or in part.

Research student complaints: teaching and supervision: 3 (4); these cases are ongoing.

Summary of Disciplinary Cases

BREACH OF STATUTE XI CODE OF DISCIPLINE

Engaging in offensive, violent or threatening behaviour: 3 (1)

Engaging in action which is likely to cause injury or to impair safety: 1 (0)

Possession of drugs: 1 (0)

Breach of IT regs: 2 (0)

Non-sexual harassment: 2 (3)

Sexual harassment: 6 (3)

BREACHES OF THE PROCTORS' DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

Academic misconduct (plagiarism): 75 (53); of these cases, 11 resulted in no further action, 10 were referred back to the examiners, 35 were referred to the Academic Conduct Panel and 1 to the Student Disciplinary Panel. 18 are ongoing.

Academic misconduct (other than plagiarism): 1 (4); no further action.

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes to Regulations

Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on **4 April**.

(a) Budget Subcommittee of PRAC

Explanatory Note

The changes below align regulations on the length of the term of office of members of Budget Subcommittee with the norm for other committees (3 years); delegate the authority to appoint divisional representatives to Heads of Division, rather than requiring that they be formally endorsed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) after consultation with Heads; and add the Integrated Charging Mechanism (ICM) to the subcommittee's remit. The opportunity is also taken to update the regulations to delete out-of-date references.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Budget Subcommittee of PRAC, amend Part 9 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'9.1. 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 Chair of the IT Committee or nominee;

(3), (4) two external persons appointed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;

(5)–(8) four members of Congregation, one representing each of the academic divisions, appointed by ~~the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee after consultation with~~ the head of each division respectively.

9.2. Appointed members shall serve for ~~four~~ three years and shall be eligible for reappointment.

9.3. The committee will be a subcommittee of, and report to, the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee. It will:

(1) co-ordinate the work of budget groups to ensure coherence before the detailed draft budgets are submitted for the consideration of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, and in particular, test bids from central administrative, service and other units;

(2) receive and keep under review, on behalf of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, five-year plans of income, expenditure and capital commitments for the University Administration and Services and the ~~Academic Services and University Collections~~ Gardens, Libraries and Museums division and make recommendations on them to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;

(3) review and make recommendations on methods for charging out the costs of the University Administration and Services and the ~~Academic Services and University Collections~~ Gardens, Libraries and Museums division, specifically, the Infrastructure Charge and the Integrated Charging Mechanism, and working with units on the analysis of costs ~~and a programme for rolling out the new methods of charging, to be considered by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee; subsequently~~ the committee will review and make recommendations on any proposed significant change;

(4) receive and consider bids for annual budgets from the University Administration and Services and the ~~Academic Services and University Collections~~ Gardens, Libraries, and Museums division and make recommendations to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;

(5) review and monitor the income and expenditure position of the major cost centres throughout the year;

(6) consider and make recommendations to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee regarding any requests from the units for significant variations to the planned operating budget.'

(b) Granting of sabbatical leave

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Personnel Committee, update the regulations to take into account changes in legislation since the regulations were first promulgated.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 4 of 2004, concerning the granting of sabbatical leave and dispensation from prescribed duties, amend regulation 8 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'8. A period of qualifying service shall be a period during which the member of staff has without intermission discharged his or her contractual duties, unless:

(1) he or she has taken paid sick leave (unpaid sick leave does not count as qualifying service); or

(2) he or she has taken ~~paid~~ maternity leave, paternity leave, adoption leave, parental leave or shared parental leave ~~(unpaid maternity leave does not count as qualifying service)~~; or

(3) the relevant divisional board has agreed that a particular period in which the member of staff has not fulfilled his or her contractual duties may be reckoned as qualifying service for the purposes of these regulations.'

(c) Membership of the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Explanatory Note

The following change, made on the recommendation of the Philosophy Faculty Board, amends the membership of the Faculty Board.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 19 of 2002, concerning the Faculty Boards, amend regulation 31 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'31. The Board of the Faculty of Philosophy shall consist of:

(1) the chair~~man~~ of the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy;

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(2) the vice-chair of the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy;

(~~2~~3) the director of graduate studies in Philosophy;

(~~3~~4) the director of undergraduate studies in Philosophy;

(5) the director of research in Philosophy;

(6) the Equality and Diversity Officer in Philosophy;

(7)–(10) four persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy.

~~(4)–(10) seven persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy.~~'

2 This regulation shall be effective from 1 October 2019.

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Corrigendum

Investment Committee

When revisions were made to Part 23 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Investment Committee (*Gazette* No 5231, 14 February 2019, p290), a cross-reference in regulation 23.6 (2) was not updated correctly. The amendment should have read as follows:

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, amend Part 23 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'…

(2) setting, where appropriate, investment policies, benchmarks, risk guidelines and investment restrictions for the Funds taking into account the agreed objectives and policies as set out in 23.6~~5~~ (1) and including those relating to socially responsible investment;'

Congregation 19 March

Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology)

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the Legislative Proposal concerning the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Brown, A, Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology
Clifton, L, CR Big Data Institute Building
Hsiao, Y, St John's
Kayente, P M, University Safety Office
Mackenwells, B P, Medical Sciences Division
McLellan, A J, Pitt Rivers Museum
Mannu, G S, Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences
Moor, R E, Saïd Business School
Screnock, J J, Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies
Spitschan, M, Linacre

Congregation 7 May

A meeting will be held at 2pm on 7 May in the Sheldonian Theatre for the reading of the reply to the question made under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 at (1) below, and to put formally the legislative proposal at (2) and the resolution at (3) below to Congregation.

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 29 April**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the legislative proposal at (2) below or the resolution at (3) below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no notice of opposition or amendment has been received in advance of the meeting, it may not be necessary to proceed to a vote on the legislative proposal or the resolution. If, having taken into account the speeches at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor considers that a consensus may have been reached, she may announce that, in her opinion, the legislative proposal or resolution is accepted or rejected as the case may be. If, however, six members of Congregation rise in their places (for example, if they disagree), a vote will be taken. If a vote is taken at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that this will take place by paper ballot.

Further information on the practical arrangements will be published in due course.

(1) Question under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002

Two members of Congregation to ask Council: 'Will Council present to Congregation before (a) inviting it to create 'Parks College' as a new Society of the University under Statute V (6) or (b) asking it to approve under Statute XVI, A,4 the allocation to 'Parks College' of the Radcliffe Science Library or space within that building or any other sites a full Report on the following:

(i) Given that it is usual to publish a Consultative Notice[1] on matters affecting departments of the University, Colleges and Halls, that such a Notice was published during the framing of the current Strategic Plan, and a further such Notice was published in the *Gazette* of 14 February by the IT Committee 'following the publication of the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23', why was no such Consultative Notice published before the press was informed on 7 December of the proposal to create what is currently called 'Parks College'?

(ii) Given that a Strategic Plan Programme Board has been set up chaired by the Vice-Chancellor, will Regulations be created for its governance and will its membership, Agenda and Minutes be published?[2]

(iii) To what authority in the University is the Strategic Plan Programme Board immediately answerable, and what powers have been delegated to it and by what authority?

(iv) Given that a Project Board has been set up for 'Parks College', will its membership and remit be published, and also its Agenda and Minutes?

(v) To what authority in the University is the Project Board immediately answerable, and what powers have been delegated to it and by what authority?

(vi) The costings to the University of the proposed major rebuilding and 'reconfiguration' work on the Radcliffe Science Library, Abbot's Kitchen and space currently occupied by Inorganic Chemistry or alternative spaces being considered for allocation to 'Parks College'?

(vii) The calculated cost to the University of the first and second years of running 'Parks College'.

(viii) The location and scale of additional graduate student accommodation needed for the students of the new Society.

(ix) Any proposed revisions of Statute XII and dependent Regulations to clarify the rights of academic and academic-related staff in the Society, under the procedures affecting their employment.'

Peter P Edwards, St Catherine's
Duncan Robertson, St Catherine's

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute V: Colleges, Societies, and Permanent Private Halls

Explanatory Note

The case for a new graduate society/college was made in the University's 5-year Strategic Plan (2018–23), reflecting the ambition to increase postgraduate taught (PGT) student intake by up to 450 a year and postgraduate research (PGR) student intake by up to 400 a year, while maintaining quality (Education Priority 5). Such an ambition cannot be realised without the creation of at least one new graduate society/college. The creation of a new society would enable growth in the number of postgraduate students, without upsetting the balance between undergraduate and postgraduate student numbers in mixed colleges or imposing unrealistic targets for growth in the existing graduate colleges. It is now proposed to establish a new society, initially to be known as Parks College ('the society'), co-located with the Radcliffe Science Library in Parks Road.

1. Academic vision for Parks College

Much of 21st-century research is interdisciplinary, and some of the most exciting research takes place at the boundary between two or more disciplines. In most cases, this occurs as a result of experts from each discipline coming together and working collaboratively on topics of joint interest.

Parks College will have a special focus on cross-disciplinary interaction, with a series of regular events designed to promote the ethos and practice of interdisciplinary exchange. The intention is to build a collaborative research and social community whose members embrace the opportunity to interact with fellow students and researchers beyond the boundaries of their own disciplines.

Parks College will provide an environment for interactions between researchers from the four academic divisions. The initial themes for the society's interdisciplinary research clusters will be Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning; Environmental Change; and Cellular Life. All these themes provide exciting opportunities for participation by researchers from all four divisions. Other themes will be introduced as the Parks College Fellowship grows. Once there is a full complement of graduate students, it is anticipated that the society will have six to eight interdisciplinary clusters. The society will appoint as Official Fellows champions for each of its clusters.

The vision for Parks College draws on the oldest Oxford tradition of a place where teachers and their students share together in college life. The teachers (Official Fellows) will be Research Professors (RSIVs) or Associate Professors/Senior Research Fellows (grades 9 and 10), who do not currently have a college fellowship. Early-career postdoctoral researchers will be Research Fellows of the society, and Associate Fellows will bring fresh perspectives from other parts of the University and outside. The students will be postgraduate research students working on the major themes addressed by the society, for whom interaction with other researchers in the society will be mutually beneficial. Over time there will also be a significant number of postgraduate taught students, whose courses address topics directly or indirectly related to the society's major themes.

2. Research clusters

The initial research themes of Parks College – Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning; Environmental Change; and Cellular Life – have natural synergies, enabling cross-cutting insights and research collaborations to emerge. Oxford is one of the world's leading centres for Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning research, addressing problems of global significance. The society will also bring together researchers working on many aspects of the drivers and impacts of, and responses to, global environmental change. Recent initiatives in South Parks Road to integrate physical and life sciences make Oxford a world leader in interdisciplinary approaches to understanding the fundamental cellular mechanisms of life.

The University already has many existing interdisciplinary programmes and lecture series, together with research centres such as TORCH and the Oxford Martin School. The society will find synergies with such existing activities, not compete with them, and will look for opportunities to add value to Oxford's rich portfolio of interdisciplinary activities.

[1] List of Consultative Notices published in the 2018-19 academic year https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/general-consultative-notices-2018-19

[2] http://www.ox.ac.ukfaboutiorganisationistrategic-plan-2018-23

3. Composition of Parks College

Subject to the approval by Congregation of the establishment of the society, Council has appointed Professor Lionel Tarassenko as the first head of house (President) of Parks College.

The Official Fellows of the society will be Research Professors (RSIVs) or Associate Professors/Senior Research Fellows (grades 9 and 10), who do not currently have a college fellowship. They will be expected to organise at least one interdisciplinary seminar series or reading group each term. It is envisaged that there will be up to 40 Official Fellows in the steady state. Postdocs and University Research Fellows with relevant research interests will be appointed as Research Fellows of the society. Associate Fellows who hold relevant internal or external non-academic appointments will also be appointed, helping enrich the intellectual life of the society. There will be a professional Bursar and a professional Senior Tutor who will be members of Governing Body.

The student body will initially comprise PGR students working on the major themes addressed by the society, for whom interaction with other researchers in the society will be mutually beneficial. From Year 2, the society will admit both PGR and PGT students, whose courses address topics which are directly or indirectly related to the society's interdisciplinary themes. The intention is for the society to have 500 students when in steady state.

It is not proposed to take Parks College Fellows and graduate students away from their research laboratories or departments. The aim instead is for the society to function as a hub for interdisciplinary exchanges, mainly at lunchtime and in the late afternoon/early evening.

4. Space for Parks College

If Congregation approves this legislative proposal, the associated resolution on Congregation's agenda proposes the allocation of the following spaces to Parks College.

> For the main site: the Worthington and Jackson buildings, housing the Radcliffe Science Library (RSL) and the museums store (subject to the negotiation of a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM)), and the Abbot's Kitchen, western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Teaching Labs and connecting space (subject to Estates Services working in consultation with the Department of Chemistry to identify alternative space to accommodate the Centre for Doctoral Training (CDT) programmes and other relevant occupants of the space as soon as possible with the agreement that, if needed, the CDT programmes can occupy space in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory until April 2021).
>
> For student accommodation: in Farndon Court and Wellington Square, a total of 157 units of graduate accommodation.

The main site

Siting the society in the historic Worthington and Jackson buildings of the RSL in the heart of the University Science Area means that scholars and students can benefit from an academically appropriate and convenient hub close to their departments and research labs, where they can come together to engage in study, discussions, seminars, workshops, reading groups and social activities.

These buildings will continue to house the Radcliffe Science Library. Plans had already been put forward by GLAM to refurbish and revitalise the RSL building in order to improve the library facilities, provide much-needed space for the preservation of the museum collections and support research and teaching with them, and facilitate public engagement with research. Integrating the RSL redevelopment plans with the proposals for Parks College will ensure that all these objectives can be met, and bring mutual benefit.

Library readers will enjoy facilities that better meet the needs of 21st-century science in a refurbished building; Parks College members will benefit from an on-site library run by specialist subject librarians and a museum collections centre offering access to some of the world's most significant collections; and Bodleian and museum staff will be able to establish closer working partnerships with researchers and graduate students on areas such as open science, public engagement with research, open access and research data management.

Parks College will outsource its library provision to the Bodleian. The redeveloped science library, which will be run by Bodleian staff and remain open to all University members and other registered Bodleian readers on the same basis as all Bodleian Libraries services, will provide dedicated spaces for informal and formal study, and a wide range of services and resources. The role of a science library until well into the latter part of the 20th century was to provide access to print books and journals. Now the changing needs of students and researchers in the sciences means that a 21st-century library requires a greater range of services, including high-bandwidth Wi-Fi, electronic access to journals and research monographs, technology-assisted seminar and conference rooms, and quiet study space. These services and their associated spaces will be integrated with the plans for Parks College. The aim is to improve the usability, comfort, quality and layout of the library, creating an accessible and modern space, which exploits new technology and facilitates the use of digital resources and access to science specialist library staff.

The museum collections centre will be integrated within the plans to facilitate collections-based teaching, research and engagement and to provide for the storage of the University collections. The proposals to create a high-quality museum object store for the University's collections in Levels 1 and 2 of the RSL will go ahead as originally planned.

Within Parks College there will be fresh spaces for communal dining, collaboration, exhibitions and public events. The western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory has been identified as a potential space for the dining hall. This would act as the social hub of the society, providing a collegial space in which students, postdocs and academic staff can engage in discussion and attend guest lectures. During the day, it is envisaged that an area within the dining hall will be configured as a café venue for Parks College members and their guests to hold informal discussions and meetings. The GLAM staff working on the RSL site will be able to use the café facilities on the same basis as the members of Parks College.

The principle of re-configurability will be applied to as much of the space as possible so that both the society and the science library may make optimal use of the building throughout the academic year.

To ensure that these mutual benefits are realised, a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and GLAM is to be negotiated, and the allocation of the Worthington and Jackson buildings is conditional upon agreement being reached. Since this agreement will be between two parts of the University (as opposed to two distinct legal entities) it will not bind at law, but the University will ensure that the effect of the agreement is in practical terms binding on Parks College and GLAM.

Completion of the redevelopment of the RSL building, including the new science

library and museum collections centre, is provisionally scheduled for June 2021. The redevelopment of the western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, Abbot's Kitchen and connecting spaces will follow, with completion provisionally scheduled for June 2022. As the proposed dining hall is not scheduled for completion until just before the start of the 2022–3 academic year, the first two cohorts of students will have access to lunch and dining facilities at Linacre College. Parks College's admissions website will be clear about the expected provision in the first couple of years, and the fellowship will provide a full programme of events for these students. Being research students on four-year programmes, the first year's intake will experience steady-state levels of provision at Parks College in their final two years.

Student accommodation

Parks College will aim to provide accommodation for as many of its graduate students as possible, albeit not on the RSL site owing to a lack of space. The associated space resolution proposes an initial allocation of 157 units of accommodation to Parks College across two sites: Farndon Court, which is newly acquired by the University, and Wellington Square, which currently provides graduate accommodation. Farndon Court is scheduled to be ready for use by September 2020 and Wellington Square by September 2022.

5. Financial commitments

The proposed financial envelope for the Parks College project incorporates two other projects planned previously. These are:

- a £15.8m project to redevelop the RSL, the notional envelope for which comprised £10.8m from University funds and £5m secured from philanthropy; and
- the purchase and refurbishment of Farndon Court, for which funding of £10.3m had previously been approved.

The additional elements are:

- the extension of the RSL redevelopment to encompass the Abbot's Kitchen, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory (ICL) and connecting space, with an associated increase in project costs for the central site from £15.8m to £24m fully funded by the University; and
- £3m to cover the operational deficit of Parks College until 2024/25 when it is expected to break even.

Council, on the recommendation of Finance Committee, has further agreed that the overall envelope should be increased from the £37.3m set out above to £40m. The additional £2.7m would be held as a contingency under the control of Finance Committee. This is in recognition of the risks highlighted with regard to the £24m project estimate, the need to secure endowment and donations and the possibility of the operational budget needing to absorb unknown or unexpected costs.

The redevelopment of accommodation in Wellington Square is a separate project.

6. Consideration of the proposal

The proposal has been considered by the following committees of Council: Curators of the University Libraries, Education Committee, Personnel Committee and Finance Committee (advised by Buildings and Estates Sub-Committee and Strategic Capital Steering Group). It has also been considered by Conference of Colleges and Conference's Estates Bursars Committee, Graduate Committee and Domestic Bursars Committee. Council has received and considered the comments and reports from these bodies.

There have been two 75-minute Q&A sessions about Parks College for graduate students on 5 and 13 March and one 75-minute Q&A session for staff on 19 March. A further Q&A session for staff will take place on 25 March. In addition, there is now a Parks College website (www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/future-projects-parks-college) on which further information is available.

Council fully supports the proposal. It does, however, wish to assure itself that the student experience in the first year will be satisfactory before the central site of the society is ready. Council has therefore agreed to receive, at its meeting on 15 July 2019, a report from the Parks College programme board as to whether or not the society will be able to provide a satisfactory student experience in the academic year 2020/21. If the programme board at that time decides that the student experience in the 2020/21 academic year would not be satisfactory, the admission of the first students will be postponed to the academic year 2021/22.

7. Legislation

The legislative proposal adds Parks College to the list of societies in Statute V.

The regulations to be made by Council if the revised Statute is approved by Congregation provide for the composition and governance of the new society. These are based on the regulations for the existing societies with two principal differences. One is to provide for the specific requirements of Parks College, which is not offering employment to Official Fellows, rather an association to those otherwise employed by the University, for example in RSIV posts and grades 9–10. Another is to address some anomalies in the position of societies in terms of University governance, by establishing the role of the President and Governing Body of Parks College in administering the society's affairs, while also confirming the position of Parks College within the University's framework of statutes, regulations, policies and procedures. The regulations have been drafted to be LGBT+ aware.

Two further sets of legislation will be dealt with in the future. The regulations providing for the elections cycle for the Proctors and Assessor will be changed following consultation with the Conference of Colleges. Council will also approve the by-laws for Parks College, after they have been drafted by the governing body.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish a new society, initially to be known as Parks College, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute V, concerning Colleges, Societies, and Permanent Private Halls, section 5, insert the following (new text underlined):

'5. The following are societies of the University:

Kellogg College
<u>Parks College</u>
St Cross College'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 Insert new Council Regulations as follows:

'*Regulations for Parks College*

1. Parks College shall be a society through which persons who are graduates of other universities (or in the opinion of the governing body possess comparable qualifications) and who are not members of any college, society, Permanent Private Hall or other institution designated by Council by regulation as being permitted to present candidates for matriculation may be admitted as members of the University.

2. The governing body may admit to membership of Parks College:

(1) students desiring to work for research degrees;

(2) other graduate students desiring to pursue academic work in Oxford;

(3) other persons at the discretion of the governing body.

3. The governing body shall consist of the President, who shall be its chair, and Official Fellows and such other fellows as shall be made members of the governing body in accordance with by-laws determined by the governing body and approved by Council under regulation 4 (1) below.

4. (1) The governing body may from time to time make by-laws which shall be consistent with the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of the University and which, when approved by Council, shall be binding on all Fellows of Parks College.

   (2) The governing body shall also have full powers (subject to the provisions of these regulations) to do all that may be necessary to administer Parks College as a graduate society, subject to the following conditions:

   (a) it shall submit a report annually to Council;

   (b) it shall submit estimates to Council in Hilary Term in respect of the ensuing financial year, and shall satisfy Council that no charge will fall on university funds except such as may be provided by Council; and

   (c) the academic policy of Parks College shall be consistent with the University's strategies and plans as approved from time to time by Council. In cases in which Council thinks it appropriate, Council may direct the governing body on certain courses of action consistent with those strategies and plans.

5. (1) The President of Parks College shall be appointed by Council, after Council has considered any recommendations which the governing body may submit, on such terms and conditions as Council shall determine.

   (2) The President shall be accountable to Council.

   (3) The President may hold their office in conjunction with a professorship, readership, university lecturership or other university teaching or research post if Council, after consultation with the relevant divisional board and any other bodies concerned, shall so decide.

6. The officers of Parks College shall be appointed by the governing body.

7. The governing body may elect to Official Fellowships at the society, on terms and conditions determined by the governing body and approved by Council, suitably qualified persons who are employed by the University.

8. The governing body may elect suitably qualified persons to other categories of fellowships approved by Council, on terms and conditions determined by the governing body and approved by Council.

9. Official Fellows will be appointed for a period of five years in the first instance, with re-appointment for successive five-year terms, subject to satisfactory performance of their society duties.

10. Parks College shall be subject to all the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of the University as they may be from time to time, unless those statutes, regulations, policies or procedures specifically state otherwise. Any powers or duties afforded to a Head of department by statute, regulation, policy or procedure shall fall to the President or their nominee. Where a statute, regulation, policy or procedure specifies an action or role to be carried out by a particular officer that does not exist in or for Parks College, the Registrar shall appoint an alternate on behalf of Council.'

(3) Voting on a Resolution allocating space for Parks College

Explanatory Note

Further information is provided in the explanatory note under agenda item (2) above; see especially section 4.

Text of Resolution

(1) That the Worthington and Jackson buildings (Levels 1–8, approximately 5,633 sqm net usable area) be allocated to Parks College, subject to the negotiation of a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and the Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(2) that the Abbot's Kitchen, the western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Lab and connecting space (together approximately 740 sqm net usable area) be allocated to Parks College, subject to Estates Services working in consultation with the Department of Chemistry to identify alternative space to accommodate the CDT programmes and other relevant occupants of the space as soon as possible (with the agreement that, if needed, the CDT programmes can occupy space in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory until April 2021);

(3) that Farndon Court (97 accommodation units) be allocated to Parks College; and

(4) that 60 accommodation units in the redeveloped Wellington Square be allocated to Parks College.

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Consultative Notices

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred. Nominations are welcome all year round – the deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2020 is **3 May**.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. The committee appreciates the time taken by members of Congregation to bring names to its attention. It will be re-considering names brought to it in the last three years and hopes to receive a wide and diverse selection of new names to add to those.

When considering possible honorands, the 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 the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced and diverse list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities.

It has adopted a target that at least half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

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. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form, which requires the name of the nominee and a short supporting paragraph. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required) or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)70193). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email 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 committee. The committee will report to Council and a list of honorands for Encaenia 2020 will be put to Congregation in due course.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the *University Calendar* and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2019 will be:

Professor Daniel Kahneman
Professor Sir Simon Wessely
Professor Andrea Ghez
Professor Shafrira Goldwasser
Dr Cyrus Poonawalla
Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan
Yo-Yo Ma
Professor Jennifer Doudna

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Gazette publication arrangements

This is the final *Gazette* of Hilary term and is restricted to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations only.

The first *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 25 April, and will include the Trinity term lecture supplement. NOTE: the deadline for this issue will be **noon on 10 April**, which is earlier than usual due to Easter.

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This is the final *Gazette* of Hilary term. The first *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 25 April and will include the termly lecture supplement. Because of the Easter office closures, the deadline for that issue and supplement is noon on Thursday, 10 April.

Gazette copy must be received in the week before publication. Deadline: noon on Wednesday. Inclusion is subject to availability of space.

Certain sections in the *Gazette* include official announcements by the University but the University accepts no responsibility for the content of any other material in the *Gazette*.

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The 2019 Cyril Foster Lecture will take place at 4.30pm on 20 May at the Sheldonian Theatre. Registration to open soon: www.politics.ox.ac.uk/events/cyril-foster.html.

Humanities

Rothermere American Institute

The following events will take place at 5pm at the Rothermere American Institute, unless otherwise noted.

Esmond Harmsworth Lecture in American Arts and Letters

Deborah Treisman, *The New Yorker*, will deliver the 2019 Esmond Harmsworth Lecture in American Arts and Letters on 13 June.
Subject: '*New Yorker* fiction through the decades'

Sir John Elliott Lecture in Atlantic History

Professor John McNeill, Georgetown, will deliver the 2019 Sir John Elliott Lecture in Atlantic History on 21 May.
Subject: 'Health and disease history of the Caribbean, 1491–1850: two syndemics'

Special events

Dr Cathryn Setz and **Dr Elizabeth Pender**, Leeds
30 Apr: Book launch: *Shattered Objects: Djuna Barnes's Modernism*

Professor Will Kaufman, Central Lancashire
17 May: 'Woody Guthrie and Old Man Trump'

American History Research Seminar

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Tuesdays. For pre-circulated papers: stephen.tuck@history.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Claire Rydell Arcenas, Montana and RAI
30 Apr: 'Reexamining Locke in 19th-century American intellectual life'

Dr Gareth Davies
7 May: 'The Mississippi Flood of 1927: first modern disaster?'

Professor Josef Sorett, Columbia
14 May: 'The art and politics of Afro-Protestantism'

Professor Jen Manion, Amherst
19 Feb: 'Female husbands and the transgender past, 1870–1910'

American Literature Research Seminar

Dr Emily Coit, Bristol
2 May: 'Pure English: Edith Wharton's American elect'

Professor Philip Gould, Brown
13 May: 'Melville and the time of war'

Professor Sara Johnson, California at San Diego
5 Jun: 'Notes towards a Black encyclopedia: African language, biographical fragments and early American print culture'

Oxford Early American Republic Seminar

Catherine Treesh, Yale
1 May: 'Nova Scotia and the American Revolution'

Dr Claire Rydell Arcenas, Montana and RAI
8 May: 'When theory fails in practice: learning from Locke's mistakes in early America'

Lindsey Walters, Cambridge
15 May: 'The environmental thought of runaways from slavery'

Dr Michael Breidenbach, Ave Maria
22 May: 'Sovereign jealousies: the Quebec Act, the declaration of independence and immigration in the new republic'

Dr Jane Dinwoodie, Cambridge
29 May: 'Camouflage tactics and Indian non-removal in the American south'

Olga Akroyd, Kent
5 Jun: 'Saints, spies, celibates: the erotic ambiguity of the revolutionary hero'

Dr Nicholas Cole
12 Jun: 'The Quill Project: mythbusting the constitutional convention'

Dr Tristan Stubbs, Houses of Parliament
19 Jun: Book talk: *Masters of violence: the plantation overseers of eighteenth-century Virginia, South Carolina, and Georgia*

American Politics graduate seminar

The seminar welcomes all to its meetings of presentations and discussion led by postgraduate, junior and senior researchers at 1pm on Wednesdays. Sandwich lunch provided. To attend: john.ruckelshaus@sjc.ox.ac.uk or todd.carter@univ.ox.ac.uk.

American History graduate seminar

The seminar welcomes all to its meetings of presentations and discussion led by postgraduate, junior and senior researchers at noon on Mondays. Sandwich lunch provided.

Faculty of Classics

Annual lectures

The following lectures will take place at 5pm in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Sybille Haynes Lecture
Professor Elisabetta Govi
29 Apr: 'Marzabotto: city of rites'

Don Fowler Memorial Lecture
Professor William Fitzgerald
2 May: 'Lucretius' car crash and other anachronisms'

Gaisford Lecture
Dr Évelyne Prioux
23 May: 'The tattoo elegy: visualising the violent fantasies of a Hellenistic poet'

David Lewis Lecture
Professor Matthew W Stolper
29 May: 'The Persepolis Fortification Archive since David Lewis'

APGRD

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following lectures will take place at 3pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies. All welcome. Free; registration not required.

Professor Henry Power, Exeter
13 May: 'Homer and the discovery of the Pacific'

Dr Isobel Hurst, Goldsmiths
20 May: ' "The mask of a very definite purpose": Edith Wharton and the classics'

SYMPOSIUM

The 19th annual joint APGRD and Royal Holloway postgraduate symposium will take place on 24 June in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre, and 25 June in the Drama Department, RHUL. Guest respondent: **Dr Hallie Marshall**, UBC. Free; registration not required.
Subject: 'Communities and contexts in the theory and practice of Greek and Roman drama'

CONFERENCE

A conference will take place on 12 July in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda's. Speakers and chairs include: **Marilyn Booth**; **Malika Bastin-Hammou**, Grenoble; **Marios Chatziprokopiou**, Athens; **Raphael Cormack**; **Carmen Gitre**, Virginia Tech; **Sameh Hanna**, Leeds; **Lloyd Llewelyn-Jones**, Cardiff; **Shaymaa Moussa**, Cairo; **Evelyn Richardson**, Chicago; **Ons Trabelsi**, Bordeaux; and **Houman Zandi-Zadeh**, Flinders. Fee: £20 (£15 concessions). Registration required: www.apgrd.ox.ac.uk/events. Conveners: Professor Fiona Macintosh, Dr Raphael Cormack

Subject: 'Classical theatre and the Middle East: Greek drama and the "classic(s)" in the Arab-speaking world and Iran'

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Professor Simon Armitage will deliver his valedictory Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 15 May in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'When I heard the learn'd astronomer'

Visiting Professor of Creative Media Lectures

WAYS OF SEEING: PRACTICE AND THEORY IN FACTUAL MEDIA

Samir Shah will deliver the Visiting Professor of Creative Media Lectures at 5.30pm on the following days in the St Cross Building.

10 May, Gulbenkian Theatre: 'Truth, lies and videotape: drawing the line between acceptable artifice and unacceptable deception'

13 May, Lecture Theatre 2: 'Mercury's perihelion and The Donald'

O'Donnell Lecture

Professor David Stifter, Maynooth, will deliver the O'Donnell Lecture at 5pm on 10 May in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

Subject: 'When is variation a dialect?'

Early modern English literature seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the TS Eliot Lecture Theatre, Merton. Conveners: Professor L Hutson, Professor E Smith

Dr Dianne Mitchell
30 Apr: 'The time traveller's poem: intimacy, polychronicity and lyric copies'

Dr Ben Higgins
14 May: 'Taverns, two-penny rooms, tyring-houses: early modern bookshops and their uses'

Professor Julie Crawford, Columbia
28 May: ' "The office becomes a woman best": sovereignty and counsel in *The Winter's Tale*'

Professor Warren Boutcher, QMUL
11 Jun: 'Writing diversity and division: Montaigne and the literary history of Europe, 1550–1660'

Postcolonial writing and theory seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B, St Cross Building, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor E Boehmer, Professor A Mukherjee

Sara Ahmed
9 May, Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building: 'Closing the door: complaint as diversity work'

Masterclass
Coilin Parsons, Georgetown, and **Robert Young**, NYU
5pm, 23 May: 'Settler colonialism'

Daniele Nunziata
6 Jun: 'Understanding Cypriot literatures in relation to postcolonialism'

Dorothée Boulanger
20 Jun: 'Gender and masculinities: investigating the coloniality of power in Angola's postcolonial literature'

Faculty of History

Dacre Lecture

Professor Robert Tombs, Cambridge, will deliver the Dacre Lecture at 5pm on 17 May in the Al Jaber auditorium, Corpus Christi.

Subject: 'The English history of France'

Globalising and localising the Great War conference

A conference will take place on 19–21 June at the Rothermere American Institute. Registration required: www.history.ox.ac.uk/event/glgw-conference-2019.

Subject: 'A world transformed: the First World War and its legacy'

Study day

A study day will take place from 10.30am on 22 June at Somerville. Registration required: www.history.ox.ac.uk/event/oxford-in-wwi-study-day.

Subject: 'Oxford in the Great War: Oxford in WWI'

History of science, medicine and technology research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Mondays in the History Faculty Lecture Theatre (coffee from 3.30pm in the Common Room). Conveners: Professor Rob Iliffe, Dr Sloan Mahone

Dr Richard Noakes, Exeter
29 Apr: 'Signals from other worlds: the technological imagination in British wireless cultures, *c*1900–40'

Dr Erin Spinney
13 May: 'Women's labour and British naval hospitals and hospital ships 1775–1815'

Mr Mikhail Nakonechnyi
20 May: ' "Dead souls": mortality, disability and early release on medical grounds from GULAG, 1930–55'

Dr Christina Benninghaus
3 Jun: 'Matters of choice? Writing a history of infertility, *c*1900'

Dr John Waller, Michigan
10 Jun: 'How much do ideas matter? The role of biological myths in the creation of social and ethnic hierarchies'

Dr Neil Tarrant, York
17 Jun: 'Reconstructing Thomist astrology: Robert Bellarmine and the debate over the papal bull *Coeli et terrae*'

Oxford Centre for Global History

ST HILDA'S/LATIN AMERICAN CENTRE/GLOBAL HISTORY OF CAPITALISM PROJECT/UPIER PROJECT COLLOQUIUM

A colloquium will take place 26–27 April at St Hilda's. Conveners: **Rory Miller**, Liverpool; **Martin Monsalve Zanatti**, Universidad del Pacífico; **Sebastian Alvarez** and **Edoardo Altamura**, Lund. More information: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1PII6qPvJzuEQcqxpcQQ4jl4SwR-uaODo/view. Registration required: latamcolloquium@gmail.com.

Subject: 'The Latin American debt crisis of 1982'

COLONIAL PORTS AND GLOBAL HISTORY NETWORK CONFERENCE

A conference will take place 2–3 May in St Luke's Chapel, Radcliffe Humanities. Keynote speakers: **Leila Fawaz**, Tufts, and **Benjamin Walton**, Cambridge. More information and to register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/sensing-colonial-ports-and-global-history-agency-affect-temporality-tickets-59158997153.

Subject: 'Sensing colonial ports and global history'

COMPARING THE COPPERBELT PROJECT/ AFRICAN STUDIES SEMINAR

A seminar will take place 1.15–6.30pm on 16 May in the Pavilion Room, St Antony's. Speakers: **Sarah Van Beurden**, Ohio State; **Enid Guene**; **David Pratten**; **Ramon Sarró**. Keynote speaker: **Karin Barber**, Birmingham. More information: http://copperbelt.history.ox.ac.uk. Registration required: copperbelt@history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Cultural production in Africa's extractive communities'

OXFORD CENTRE FOR SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY/OXFORD CENTRE FOR GLOBAL HISTORY/GLOBAL HISTORY OF CAPITALISM PROJECT

Astor Lectureship

The following events are free, but registration required: http://tinyurl.com/y5z5rzjl. More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk or global@history.ox.ac.uk.

A panel discussion will take place 2–4pm on 21 May in the Seminar Room, InSIS. Participants include: **Philip Mirowski**, Notre Dame, and **Sabina Leonelli**, Exeter. Chair: Javier Lezaun.

Subject: 'The trouble with Open Science'

Astor Lecture in Science and Capitalism
Professor Philip Mirowski, Notre Dame, will deliver the Astor Lecture in Science and Capitalism at 5pm on 22 May in the Amersi Lecture Theatre, Brasenose, followed by a drinks reception.

Subject: 'The infirmity of Open Science in pharmaceutical research'

A roundtable workshop will take place noon–2pm on 24 May in the Amersi Lecture Theatre, Brasenose. Participants include: **Philip Mirowski**, Notre Dame, **Rob Iliffe** and **Christopher McKenna**.

Subject: 'Capitalism and crisis in long-term perspective'

TRANSNATIONAL AND GLOBAL HISTORY

A workshop will take place 9am–5pm on 6 June in the Clay Room, Nuffield. Registration required: https://forms.gle/tMPGhA8ekNuPgji36.

Subject: 'Graduate approaches to global history'

BODLEIAN LIBRARIES CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF THE BOOK/GLOBAL HISTORY OF CAPITALISM PROJECT SYMPOSIUM

A symposium will take place 9am–4.30pm on 28 June in the Weston Library Lecture Theatre. Speakers include: **Aled Davies**; **Stephanie Decker**, Aston; **Neil Forbes**, Coventry; **James Hollis**; **Mary Johnstone-Louise**; **Alan Morrison**; **Anne Murphy**, Hertfordshire; **Adam Nix**, De Montfort; **Will Pettigrew**, Lancaster; **David Chan Smith**; **Wilfrid Laurier**; **Heidi Tworek**, British Columbia; **Michael Weatherburn**, Imperial; and **Lola Wilhelm**. Conveners: David Chan Smith, Wilfrid Laurier, Rowena Olegario. More information: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/events/radical-business. Registration required: janet.walwyn@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Radical business? Business and the contest over social norms'

Faculties of History and Modern Languages, and Voltaire Foundation

Enlightenment Workshop

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays at the Voltaire Foundation, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: N Cronk, A Lifschitz

Professor Dan Edelstein, Stanford
29 Apr, Grove Auditorium, Magdalen: 'Liberty as equality: Rousseau and Roman constitutionalism'

Dr Clovis Gladstone, Chicago
6 May: 'Where is Rousseau? Tracking Enlightenment discourse in the French Revolutionary period'

Professor Maxine Berg, Warwick
13 May: 'The Enlightenment and the northwest Pacific coast: Alexander Walker and José Mariano Moziño at Nootka Sound, 1785–92'

Professor Iwan-Michelangelo D'Aprile, Potsdam
20 May: 'Enlightenment and migration politics'

History of Art Department

Antiquity after antiquity: appropriations of the classical tradition in art and culture from Byzantium to modernism

The following lectures will take place at 10am on Wednesdays in the History of Art Lecture Theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbe's. Convener: Professor Gervase Rosser

Professor Geraldine A Johnson
15 May: 'Rubens, Vermeer and Velázquez: painting myths and the myth of painting'

Dr Linda Whiteley
22 May: 'Cézanne's critics and the classical tradition'

Professor Alastair Wright
29 May: 'Classicism in French modernism'

Dr John R Blakinger
5 Jun: 'Classicism in postmodernism'

Terra Foundation lectures in American art: a contest of images: American art as culture war

Dr John R Blakinger, Terra Foundation Visiting Professor in American Art, will deliver the 2019 Terra Foundation Lectures in American Art at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Sultan Nazrin Shah Centre, Worcester.

8 May: 'Warhol in safariland'

15 May: 'The body of Emmett Till'

22 May: 'Dismantling the gallows'

29 May: 'The stones of civil war'

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General Linguistics seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylorian Institute. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr K Hoge, Professor W de Melo

Professor Adam Przepiórkowski, Warsaw
29 Apr: 'Against the argument–adjunct dichotomy'

Dr Charlotte Hemmings
6 May: 'Differential case marking in Northern Sarawak'

Dr Vipul Arora, Indian IT, Kanpur
13 May: 'Modern speech technologies and applications of phonology'

Dr Toni Bassaganyas Bars
20 May: '*There be-* and *have*-sentences: different semantics, different definiteness effects'

Leverhulme Lecture
Professor Anita Mehta
27 May: 'Language dynamics, what we hear and how we hear it: a physicist's take'

Faculty of Music

Research colloquia

The following take place at 5.15pm on Tuesdays at the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music.

Dr Bettina Varwig, Cambridge
30 Apr: 'JS Bach's keyboard practice: a historical physiology'

Dr Florian Scheding, Bristol
7 May: 'Angels in Paris: Hanns Eisler and migratory culture'

Dr Alexander Binns, Hull
14 May: 'Ozu's sounds: music, space and movement in the films of Yasujirō Ozu'

Professor Eric Clarke
21 May: 'Empathy and the ecology of musical consciousness'

Dr Katia Chornik, Manchester and Surrey County Council
28 May: 'Communal singing in political detention centres in Pinochet's Chile (1973–90)'

Dr Tosca Lynch
4 Jun: 'The "revolution" of the new music in classical Athens: modulating auloi, many-stringed lyres and the invention of the "twister" '

Dr Valeria de Lucca, Southampton
11 Jun: tbc

Dr Gavin Williams, KCL
18 Jun: 'Musical plasticity: colonial technique in the age of discs'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Mark Whittow Memorial Conference

The Mark Whittow Memorial Conference will be held 26 and 27 June at St John's. Free with a voluntary contribution to the Mark Whittow Memorial Fund. More information and to register: krc.office@orinst.ox.ac.uk or 01865 (2)78222.
Subject: 'Urban and rural landscapes in the medieval Mediterranean'

Inaugural Lecture

Alain George, I M Pei Professor of Islamic Art and Architecture, will deliver his Inaugural Lecture at 5.30pm on 28 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. Please be seated by 5.15pm. Registration required: krc.office@orinst.ox.ac.uk or 01865 (2)78222.
Subject: 'A crossroads of history: the Domed Treasury at the Great Mosque of Damascus'

Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

The following events will take place at the Clarendon Institute, Walton Street.

LEHMANN MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Leora Auslander, Chicago, will deliver the 3rd Alfred Lehmann Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 11 June.
Subject: 'Diasporic home-making in times of crisis: Jews in Paris and Berlin in the 20th century'

LUNCHTIME SEMINARS IN JEWISH STUDIES

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays.

Marcello Cattaneo, Princeton
23 May: 'Jewish law and Christian scholars in early 18th-century England'

Professor George Carras, Washington and Lee
6 Jun: 'The Bible among diaspora Jews as rewritten biblical narrative: Flavius Josephus and Paul of Tarsus'

OXFORD SEMINAR IN ADVANCED JEWISH STUDIES: THE MISHNAH BETWEEN CHRISTIANS AND JEWS IN EARLY MODERN EUROPE

The following seminars will take place 4.15–6pm on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Joanna Weinberg, Dr Piet van Boxel

Dr Thomas Roebuck, East Anglia
30 Apr: 'Mishnaic scholarship in 17th-century England'

Dr Dirk van Miert, Utrecht
7 May: 'The social life of Guilielmus Surenhusius (1666–1729)'

Dr Kirsten Macfarlane, Cambridge
14 May: 'Christianity as Jewish allegory? Guilielmus Surenhusius's "Sefer Ha-Mashveh" (1713) and New Testament scholarship in the early 18th century'

Professor Joanna Weinberg
21 May: 'The annotated Mishnah among Jews and Christians in early modern Europe'

Professor Richard Cohen, Hebrew
28 May: 'Imagining visually the Mishnah: from Wagenseil to Wotton'

Professor Anthony Grafton, Princeton
4 Jun: 'Some Christian uses of the Mishnah'

Dr David Sclar, Harvard
2.15pm, 11 Jun: 'Menasseh's Mishnahs: three Amsterdam imprints in intellectual and cultural context'

Professor Ada Rapoport-Albert, UCL
18 Jun: 'How mishnaic was Immanuel Hai Ricchi's *Mishnat Hasidim* (Amsterdam, 1727)?'

JEWISH HISTORY AND LITERATURE IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN PERIOD SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place 2.15–3.45pm on Tuesdays. All welcome. Convener: Professor Martin Goodman

Professor Martin Goodman
30 Apr: 'Paul as persecutor in the history of Judaism'

Professor Jonathan Price, Tel Aviv
7 May: 'Beth She'arim: a congregation of cultures'

Dr Tali Artman-Partock, KCL
14 May: 'Why is it so hard to find women in Hebrew tours of hell? A history of a tradition'

Dr Helen Spurling, Southampton
21 May: 'The representation of Arabs in late-antique apocalyptic literature'

Septuagint Forum
Professor Kai Brodersen, Erfurt
28 May: 'Earth, wind and fire: how the Septuagint translated divine elements'

Dr Theofili Kampianaki, Birmingham
4 Jun: 'Aspects of the appropriation of Flavius Josephus in medieval Greek and Latin literature'

Septuagint Forum
Dr Julia Krivoruchko, Cambridge
11 Jun: 'The silence of the idols: the story of ἄλαλος from classical into medieval, Judaeo-Greek'

Workshop
Fri, 21 Jun: '70 years of the Dead Sea Scrolls'

Faculty of Philosophy

John Locke Lectures: Minds that speak

Philip Pettit, Princeton and ANU, will deliver the John Locke Lectures at 5pm on Wednesdays at the Mathematical Institute.
1 May: 'Judgment'

8 May: 'Reasoning'

15 May: 'Consciousness'

22 May: 'Commitment'

29 May: 'Personhood'

5 Jun: 'Responsibility'

Faculty of Theology and Religion

Christian ethics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Wednesdays in the South-West Lodgings, Christ Church, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Nigel Biggar

Professor Nigel Biggar
1 May: 'Compromise: what makes it bad?'

Edward David
8 May: ' "To whom (or to what) does corporate religious liberty apply?" A Thomist and group-realist response'

Sean Hagan, Georgetown
2.30pm, 5 Jun: 'Leading from the centre: why ethics matter for effective leaders'

Professor Eric Patterson, Regent
Tues, 11 Jun: 'Just American wars: ethical dilemmas in US military history'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Organic chemistry and chemical biology research colloquia

The following events will take place at 2pm in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Jim Thomson, Dr Paul Roberts

Professor Jonathan George, Adelaide
2 May: 'Biomimetic synthesis of natural products'

Robert Robinson Memorial Lecture
Professor Jacqueline Barton, Caltech
14 May, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory Lecture Theatre: 'DNA signalling'

Robert Robinson Memorial Lecture
Professor Jacqueline Barton, Caltech
15 May: 'DNA sensing with charge transport chemistry'

Theoretical chemistry seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room. All welcome. Convener: Professor William Barford

Dr Garth Jones, East Anglia
29 Apr: 'A theoretical toolbox for analysing vibronic features in ultrafast two-dimensional optical spectroscopy'

Professor Michael Bearpark, Imperial
13 May: 'Computational photochemistry in action: charges, crossings and control'

Physical Chemistry Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Mondays, in the PTCL Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Conveners: Dr Brianna Heazlewood, Professor Mark Wilson

Professor John Plane, Leeds
20 May: 'Impacts of cosmic dust in the earth's atmosphere'

Petr Dohnal, Czech Republic
3 Jun: 'Experimental studies of reactions of ions with electrons and molecules at astrophysically relevant conditions'

Hinshelwood Lectures

SHEDDING NEW LIGHTS TO LIGHT-MATTER INTERACTIONS

Professor Jun Ye, Colorado, will deliver the Hinshelwood Lectures at 11.30am in the PTCL Main Lecture Theatre. Sponsored by Refeyn Ltd.

Mon, 29 Apr: General introduction: 'Control of light: frequency comb spectroscopy from IR to UXV'

Tues, 30 Apr: 'A quantum gas of polar molecules'

Thurs, 2 May: 'Quantum matter and atomic clocks'

Tues, 7 May: 'Search for the electron EDM using molecular ions'

Department of Earth Sciences

Departmental seminars

The following seminars will take place at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.earth.ox.ac.uk/events. Conveners: Professor Richard Katz, Dr Nick Tosca; administration: Jennifer Felsenberg

Alex Liu, Cambridge
3 May: tbc

Professor Karen Heywood, East Anglia
10 May: tbc

Professor Alex Halliday, Columbia
17 May, Martin Wood Lecture Theatre: tbc

Professor Juerg Matter, Southampton
24 May: tbc

Dr Andrew Walker, Leeds
31 May: 'Exploring the structure and dynamics of the lowermost mantle'

Dr Kristin Bergmann, MIT
7 Jun: 'Climatic extremes at the dawn of animal life'

Dr Elizabeth Harper, Cambridge
14 Jun: tbc

Professor Claudio Faccenna, Roma Tre
21 Jun: tbc

Department of Engineering Science

Solid mechanics and materials engineering seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre 1, Thom Building, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor A Cicirello

Professor Coen van Gulijk, Huddersfield
29 Apr: 'Digital re-engineering safety management systems'

Professor Lisa Jackson, Loughborough
7 May: 'Enhancing fuel cell performance understanding through failure modelling and health monitoring'

Professor Ezio Cadoni, Applied Sciences and Arts of Southern Switzerland
13 May: 'High strain rate behaviour of construction materials'

Professor Guglielmo Aglietti, Surrey Space Centre
20 May: 'The RemoveDebris mission development and in-orbit operations'

Dr Elisa Mele, Loughborough
Tues, 28 May: 'Materials with engineered porosity for biomedical applications'

Dr Andrea Barbarulo, Centrale Supelec
3 Jun: 'Selective laser melting additive manufacturing: a dedicated numerical tool for a revolutionary fabrication process'

Dr Perla Maiolino
10 Jun: 'Robots with a sense of touch'

Dr Thiago Ritto, Federal do Rio de Janeiro
17 Jun: 'Uncertainties in the dynamical response and stability of mechanical systems: modelling, simulation and lab experiments'

Department of Physics

Oxford physics colloquia series

The following lectures will take place in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Open to all.

Professor Silke Weinfurtner, Nottingham
3.30pm, 3 May: 'Analogue gravity simulators: what? so what? what now?'

Halley Lecture
Professor Marc Kamionkowski, Johns Hopkins
5pm, 8 May: 'Is dark matter made of black holes?'

10 May: tbc

60th Cherwell Simon Memorial Lecture
Professor Elena Aprile, Columbia
4.30pm, 14 May: 'The XENON project: at the forefront of dark matter direct detection'

Professor Karl Leo, TU Dresden and Fraunhofer-Institut für Photonische Mikrosysteme
3.30pm, 17 May: 'Organic semiconductors: from a lab curiosity to highly efficient devices'

18th Hintze Lecture
Professor Jacqueline van Gorkom, Columbia
5pm, 22 May: 'The role of gas in galaxy evolution'

Theoretical particle physics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Simpkins Lee Room, Department of Physics. Convener: Professor Subir Sarkar

Professor Swapan Chattopadhyay, Fermilab
2 May: 'MAGIS: atom interferometer for ultralight dark matter and primordial gravitational waves'

Dr James Drummond, Southampton
9 May: 'Quantum gravity from conformal field theory'

Dr Max Hansen, CERN Geneva
23 May: 'Lattice QCD and 3-particle decays of resonances'

Dr Maria Ubiali, Cambridge
30 May: 'Can New Physics hide in the proton PDFs?'

Dr Simon Badger, IPPP Durham
6 Jun: 'First look at 2-loop 5-gluon scattering in QCD'

Dr Jin U Kang, ICTP Trieste
13 Jun: 'String-loop corrected effective action of type IIB orientifolds'

Professor Paolo Nason, Milano-Bicocca
20 Jun: 'Renormalons and the top quark mass measurement'

Medical Sciences

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Seminars

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Fridays in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Ana Domingos
3 May: tbc

Professor Awen Gallimore, Cardiff
2pm, 10 May: tbc

Professor Frederic Barras, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique
24 May: tbc

Professor Benoit Kornmann
31 May: tbc

Department of Pharmacology

Pharmacology, anatomical neuropharmacology and drug discovery seminars

The following seminars will take place at noon on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Anthony Albert, St George's. Host: Professor Chris Garland
7 May: 'Role of PIP2-binding protein MARCKS in regulating vascular contractility'

Professor Jonathan Sweedler, Illinois. Host: Professor Nigel Emptage
Fri, 10 May: 'Approaches for measuring the brain's chemistry a cell at a time'

Dr Davor Pavlovic, Birmingham. Host: Professor Ming Lei
14 May: 'Regulation of intracellular sodium in the heart'

Professor Justin Mason, Imperial. Host: Professor Paolo Tammaro
21 May: 'Therapeutic vasculoprotection, autoimmune disease and premature atherosclerosis'

14th David Smith Lecture
Professor Hannah Monyer, Heidelberg. Host: Professor Peter Somogyi
28 May: 'Inhibition that's exciting in the brain'

Professor Giampietro Schiavo, UCL. Host: Dr Liliana Minichiello
4 Jun: 'Take the long way home: axonal transport, organelle dynamics and neurodegenerative diseases'

Dr Jian Shi, Leeds. Host: Professor Paolo Tammaro
11 Jun: 'Activation and function of Piezo1 channels in endothelial cells: new way to interpret mechanic force in cardiovascular system'

Professor Michael Parnham, Fraunhofer Institute for Molecular Biology and Applied Ecology. Host: Professor Grant Churchill
18 Jun: 'My life as a secondhand (repurposed) drug discoverer'

Associate Professor Johanna Montgommery, Auckland. Host: Dr Rebecca Burton
Thurs, 27 Jun: 'Plasticity in the central and peripheral nervous systems and its role in disorders of the brain and heart'

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

The following events will take place in the Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome.

Hans Krebs Lecture

Professor Jeffrey M Friedman, Rockefeller, will deliver the Hans Krebs Lecture at 4pm on 11 June. Host: Professor David Paterson
Subject: 'Leptin and the endocrine control of food intake and metabolism'

Head of Department seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Fridays. Convener: Professor Kristine Krug

Professor Dr Mehmet Fatih Yanik, ETH Zurich. Host: Cortex Club
3 May: 'Engineering brain activity patterns for therapeutics of disorders'

Professor Jacqueline Gottlieb, Columbia. Host: Professor Kristine Krug
10 May: 'Neural mechanisms of information sampling in humans and non-human primates'

Professor Dr med Katrin Amunts, Forschungszentrum Jülich. Host: Professor Kristine Krug
17 May: 'Next generation brain maps – concepts, challenges, collaboration'

Professor Gareth Leng, Edinburgh. Host: Professor John Morris
24 May: 'The heart of the brain: the hypothalamus and its hormones'

Professor Malcolm Logan, KCL. Host: Dr Duncan Sparrow
7 Jun: 'Roles for Tbx5 in limb bud initiation and morphogenesis of limb tissues'

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in Seminar rooms 0 and 1, Big Data Institute. More information: www.ndph.ox.ac.uk/rdseminars. All welcome. Conveners: Dr Julie Schmidt, Professor David Preiss, Louisa Gnatiuc

Professor David Leon, LSHTM
7 May: 'Life expectancy and cardiovascular disease in Russia. New insights and outstanding issues'

Professor Kazem Rahimi
14 May: 'Intensive blood pressure lowering in multimorbid patients: too much of a good thing?'

Professor Caroline Relton, Bristol
21 May: 'DNA methylation and disease risk'

Zoe Mullan, Lancet Global Health
28 May: 'Are journals an endangered species?'

Professor Hazel Inskip, Southampton
4 Jun: 'Preconception health: what, why, how, when and for whom?'

Dr George Busby and **Isaac Ghinai**
11 Jun: 'The Mobile Malaria Project'

Professor Emanuele Di Angelantonio, Cambridge
18 Jun: 'Some contemporary insights into cardio-vascular risk'

National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit

SEMINARS IN MATERNAL AND INFANT HEALTH AND CARE

Professor Ian Jones, Cardiff, will lecture at 10.30am on 7 May in seminar room LG0, Big Data Institute. All welcome. Convener: Dr Goher Ayman
Subject: 'Postpartum psychosis and bipolar disorder – who's at high risk?'

Department of Psychiatry

Meetings

The following lectures will take place at 9.30am on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital. Security badges to be worn to all lectures.

Professor Lucy Bowes
30 Apr: 'Can virtual reality help teenagers who have experienced bullying?'

Professor Anne Duffy, Queen's Canada
7 May: 'Advancing risk prediction and early identification of mood disorders in young people: longitudinal studies of high-risk offspring and first-year university students'

Professor Oliver Howes, KCL
14 May: 'What the biology tells us about how to go beyond D2 receptor blockade to treat psychosis'

Professor Joanna Neill, Manchester
28 May: 'Animal models for drug discovery in schizophrenia: promises and pitfalls'

Fiona Gaughran, KCL
4 Jun: 'Physical health in people with psychosis'

Dr Michael Eriksen Benros, Copenhagen
11 Jun: 'Infections and inflammation as possible causes of severe mental disorders – paving the way for new treatment targets'

Professor Julia Hippisley-Cox
18 Jun: 'QResearch Oxford Data Linkage Project – new opportunities for collaborative research'

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

ISCA departmental seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 3.15pm on Fridays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr O Owen, Dr G Angel, Dr A Gutierrez-Garza, Dr I Zharkevich

Nicholas Thomas, Cambridge
10 May: tbc

Thomas Grisaffi, Reading
17 May: 'To lead by obeying: how coca growers' struggle for radical democracy became institutionalised'

Jonathan Westaway, Central Lancashire
24 May: 'Bodies of ice: Mount Everest as a mortuary landscape'

Rudi Gaudio, SUNY at Purchase
31 May: 'Infrastructures of desire: Eros and urbanism in Nigeria's capital'

Miranda Johansson
7 Jun: 'Taxes as a route to independence from the state: rejecting a fiscal model of reciprocity in peri-urban Bolivia'

Marett Memorial Lecture

Professor Richard Fardon, Emeritus Professor, SOAS, will deliver the 2019 Marett Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 3 May in the Fitzhugh Auditorium, Exeter. Convened in association with Exeter.
Subject: 'African red – African blue: ethnography, history and comparison'

Mary Douglas Memorial Lecture

Professor Christopher Flood will deliver the 2019 Mary Douglas Memorial Lecture at 6pm on 22 May in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's. Registration required: https://mary-douglas-memorial-lecture-2019.eventbrite.co.uk. Convened in association with the Department of Anthropology, UCL, the Royal Anthropological Institute and St Anne's.
Subject: 'Playing the numbers game in the UK's public expenditure world: where Goodhart's Law meets Douglas's Law'

Dasturzada Dr Jal Pavry Memorial Lecture

Tanya Marie Luhrmann, Stanford, will deliver the 2019 Dasturzada Dr Jal Pavry Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 21 May in the Old Library, All Souls. Convener: Professor D Gellner
Subject: 'Mind and spirit: how the way people think about thinking affects the way people experience God'

Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions (ARGO-EMR)

ONGOING PROJECTS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: Professor E Hsu

Hyunkoo Kim
1 May: 'Learning Sasang Constitutional Medicine (SCM): the making of "constitutions" in a standardised setting'

Chenxue Jiang, Nanjing University of Chinese Medicine
8 May: 'Chinese translation of *The Transmission of Chinese Medicine*: a study of thick translation strategies for Chinese medicine'

Yuko Otake, Tokyo
22 May: 'Judo as therapy for the everyday and in emergency settings: case studies from Japan'

Xin Sun, Beijing University of Chinese Medicine
29 May: 'Classical formulae containing *qinghao* in pre-modern Chinese formularies: a data-mining study'

Primate conversations seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 4pm in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr S Carvalho

Primates and popcorn film screening
8 May: *Jane* (2017, 90 mins)

Bernard Wood, George Washington
15 May: 'Are we asking questions that can be addressed scientifically?'

Ashley Hammond, American Museum of Natural History
20 May: 'Hominin hips: the old and the new'

Robert Seyfarth, Pennsylvania
1pm, 24 May: 'Social cognition'

Crickette Sanz, Washington in St Louis and Goualougo Triangle Ape Project
3 Jun: 'Intraspecific behavioural variation in chimpanzees'

Language and anthropology seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 11am on Thursdays in the New Seminar Room, 51 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Professor D Zeitlyn

Johanna Woydack, Vienna University of Economics and Business
2 May: 'London calling – a linguistic ethnography of a multilingual call centre'

Felice Wyndham
16 May: 'Names and the world: conceptual transaction zones in time and place'

Helena Webb
30 May: 'Using video data to explore healthcare practitioner–patient interaction'

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO) seminar series

MATERIALITIES OF FOOD AND EATING

The following seminars will take place at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek, Dr K Eli

Karin Eli, Warwick, and **Anna Lavis**, Birmingham
2.30pm, 30 Apr: 'Materialities of eating disorders' and 'Materialities of anorexia '

Barny Haughton, Square Food Foundation, Bristol
1pm, 9 May: 'Materialities of food education: practice, research and policy'

Amandine Grace, Liverpool, and **Tess Bird**, Wesleyan
noon, 16 May: 'Rights-based approaches to the regulation of food marketing' and 'What's in the fridge? The everyday materiality of health and wellbeing'

Workshop

A workshop will take place 8.30am–6.30pm on 25 June in Seminar Room 2, Wolfson. Free but registration required. Email full name and affiliation: theresia.hofer@bristol.ac.uk or elisabeth.hsu@anthro.ox.ac.uk. BSL interpreted and wheelchair accessible. For access requirements, contact conveners. Conveners: Dr T Hofer, Professor E Hsu
Subject: 'Gesture, body and language in Tibet and the Himalayas'

Public film screening

A public film screening will take place at 6.30pm on 25 June in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. Features English subtitles; venue wheelchair accessible. Conveners: Dr T Hofer, Professor E Hsu
Film: *Ishaare – Gestures and Signs in Mumbai*

Evans-Pritchard Lectures

THE OUTSIDE: MIGRATION AS LIFE IN MOROCCO

Dr Alice Elliot, Goldsmiths, will deliver the 2019 Evans-Pritchard Lectures at 5pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls.

16 May: 'The Mediterranean atlas'

23 May: 'Scattered kinship'

30 May: 'Beautiful futures'

6 Jun: 'The gender of the crossing'

Radhakrishnan Memorial Lectures

MUGHAL KINGSHIP AND OATHS OF PEACE (*SUHL*) IN ISLAM

Azfar Moin, Texas, will deliver the 2019 Radhakrishnan Memorial Lectures at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Old Library, All Souls.

22 May: 'Total peace (*sulh-i kull*): a Mughal solution to a biblical problem'

29 May: 'The Caliph's body: a relic of peace'

5 Jun: 'In God's name: the first oath of peace (*sulh*) in Islam'

Saïd Business School

The following events will take place at the Saïd Business School.

Kim B Clark Fellowship event

George Serafeim, Harvard Business School, will be in conversation with **Colin Mayer** at 5.45pm on 2 May. Registration required: https://kbcfellowshiptalk-georgeserafeim.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Reimagining capitalism'

FAME finance seminars

The following seminars will take place at 12.15pm in the Boardroom. More information and to register: www.sbs.ox.ac.uk/research/research-areas/finance/events/finance-seminars.

23 Apr: **David Yermack**, NYU

25 Apr: **İrem Güçeri**

30 Apr: **Efraim Benmelech**, Northwestern

2 May: **Matti Keloharju**, Aalto

9 May: **Paul Gompers**, Harvard

21 May: **Lukas Kremens**, LSE

28 May: **Juhani Linnainmaa**, USC

30 May: **Christopher Palmer**, MIT

6 Jun: **Manju Puri**, Duke

11 Jun: **Catherine Casamatta**, TSE

18 Jun: **Edika Quispe-Torreblanca**

Art at Oxford Saïd

Freya Stewart, Fine Art Group, will lecture at 5.45pm on 9 May. Registration required: https://said_art_freyastewart.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Mysteries of art-secured financing'

Department of Education

Quantitative Methods Hub

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D. Convener: Dr J McGrane

Dr Per Engzell

29 Apr: 'Opportunity begets merit: mobility and heritability in education'

Dr Edward Wolfe, ETS

13 May: 'Two studies of the rating process'

Dr Kit Double

20 May: 'A practical guide to performing meta-analyses in educational research'

Aiden Loe, Cambridge

3 Jun: 'Is it possible to use AI technologies to create educational questions?'

Dr Nadia Siddiqui, Durham

10 Jun: 'Understanding inequalities in education using large datasets'

Professor Daniel Muijs, Ofsted

17 Jun: 'What can('t) we learn from lesson observation?'

Future directions in teacher education research, practice and policy seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays at the Department of Education, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: www.education.ox.ac.uk/future-directions-in-TE.

Professor Gabriel Stylianides, **Dr Ian Thompson**, **Dr Katharine Burn**, **Dr Jenni Ingram**, **Dr Ann Childs**, **Trevor Mutton**, and **Alexandra Haydon**, Castle School, Thornbury

29 Apr: 'Classroom-based interventions across subject areas: research to understand what works in education'

Oxford Education Society Annual Lecture
Laureate Professor Jennifer Gore, Newcastle Australia; **Dame Alison Peacock**, Chartered College of Teaching; **Martin Mills**, UCL; and **Trevor Mutton**

Fri, 10 May, Sultan Nazrin Shah Centre Auditorium, Worcester: 'The quest for better teaching'

Emeritus Professor John Furlong

13 May: 'Making change happen – the reform of initial teacher education in Wales'

Professor Maria Teresa Tatto, Arizona State

20 May: 'Comparative teacher education research: global perspectives in teacher education past, present and future'

Professor Diane Mayer

3 Jun: 'The connections and disconnections in teacher education policy, research and practice: future research directions'

Professor Auli Toom, Helsinki

10 Jun: 'What are teachers' professional competencies?'

Professor Alis Oancea

17 Jun: 'Building research capacity in teacher education'

Oxford Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)

Olof Palme Lecture

Professor Sabelo J Ndlovu-Gatsheni, South Africa, will deliver the 2019 Olof Palme Lecture at 5.30pm on 17 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. Registration required: https://olof_palme_2019.eventbrite.co.uk.

Subject: 'The cognitive empire: struggles for cognitive justice and global peace'

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) Seminars

The following seminars will be given at Department of International Development, Queen Elizabeth House.

Professor Yexin Zhou, Beijing Normal

1pm, 6 May, Seminar Room 2: 'Parental absence and preference development in left-behind children: an experimental study in rural China'

Dr Maria Ana Lugo and **Dr Dean Jolliffe**, World Bank

4pm, 14 May, Seminar Room 3: 'Poverty and shared prosperity 2018: piecing together the poverty puzzle'

Faculty of Law

Public International Law Discussion Group

The following events will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls. Conveners: Sachintha Dias Mudalige, Eirini Fasia

Dr Vladyslav Lanovoy, International Court of Justice
2 May: 'Due diligence: an obligation under international law?'

Professor Susan Marks, LSE
9 May: 'Three liberty trees'

Dr Mavluda Sottorova, Liverpool
16 May: 'Do developing countries really benefit from investment treaties? The impact of international investment law on national governance'

Dr Taylor St John, Pluricourts
23 May: The rise of investor–state arbitration: rethinking key moments'

OIPRC Invited Speaker Series

Nari Lee, Hanken School of Economics, Helsinki, will lecture at 5.15pm on 9 May in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's. Open to all. Please report to the Porter's Lodge on arrival for directions. Refreshments provided. Enquiries: jennifer.hassan@law.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Dev Gangjee, Robert Pitkethly
Subject: 'Third party liability in patents and trade secrets'

Department of Politics and International Relations

Bingham Lecture in Constitutional Studies

Professor Philip Norton, Lord Norton of Louth, will deliver the Bingham Lecture in Constitutional Studies at 5.30pm on 16 May in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building.
Subject: 'Is the House of Commons too powerful?'

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 10am on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention. Convener: Professor J Barlow

Dr Tony Fahey and **Megan Curran**, UCD
2 May: 'Large family, poor family? Household incomes and child poverty in large families in the US, UK and Ireland'

Fran Bennett and **Dr Rachel Bray**
16 May: 'Poverty in all its dimensions: participatory research with a social movement'

Professor Lucie Cluver
30 May: 'Accelerating achievement for Africa's adolescents: the GCRF Hub'

Dr Ben Chrisinger
6 Jun: 'Street sense: capturing how cities make us feel'

Centre for Socio-legal Studies

The following events will take place in the Manor Road Building.

Annual Socio-Legal Lecture

Professor Lauren Edelman, California at Berkeley, will deliver the Annual Socio-Legal Lecture at 6pm on 11 June in Seminar Room C.
Subject: tbc

Socio-legal lecture

Professor Richard L Abel, UCLA Law, will lecture at 5pm on 7 May in Seminar Room C.
Subject: 'Law's wars, law's trials'

Socio-legal discussion group

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room E. Conveners: Philip Williams, Luke Svasti

Professor Rafael Queiroz, São Paulo
2 May: 'Private archives in court research'

Dr Friso Jansen, Birmingham
9 May: 'The normativity of medical guidelines and their use by medical tribunals in the Netherlands and England'

Professor Susan Block-Lieb, Fordham
16 May: 'A common law warranty for consumer financial courts'

Dr Janice Gray, UNSW
23 May: 'Happiness, housing and the law'

Professor Kiyoshi Hasegawa, Tokyo Metropolitan
30 May: 'Different forms of exclusion of the homeless in Japan'

Dr Florence Seemungal, West Indies Open Campus
6 Jun: 'Social foundations of Anglophone Caribbean constitutions: impact on the implementation of the death penalty in the Caribbean and impediments towards abolition'

Fatima Ahdash, LSE
13 Jun: 'The recent interaction between family law and counter-terrorism: examining the radicalisation cases in the family courts'

Birsha Ohdedar, SOAS
20 Jun: 'Human rights and climate (in)justices: examining the role of law and policy in vulnerable coastal areas of the Global South'

Regulation Discussion Group

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Bettina Lange, Marcus Moore

Professor Colin Scott, UCD
Thurs, 16 May: 'Ranking and regulating: markets and hierarchies in the governance of higher education today'

Dr Mark Flear, Belfast
21 May: 'Expectations, visions and imaginaries in the regulation and legitimation of health research and technologies: regulating or regulatory futures?'

Marcus Moore
28 May: 'The past, present and future of law reform in Canada'

Department of Sociology

Weekly seminars

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Sociology (entrance on Tidmarsh Lane). All welcome. Convener: Professor Christiaan Monden

Dr Stella Chatzitheochari, Warwick
29 Apr: 'Adolescent disability and educational attainment'

Dr Elisabeth Garratt
13 May: 'Homeless in Oxford: some practical reflections on undertaking sensitive qualitative research'

Dr Sam Friedman, LSE
20 May: 'The class ceiling: why it pays to be privileged'

Dr Amanda Hughes, Bristol
3 Jun: 'Genetic instruments in health inequalities research: examples from the UK Household Longitudinal Study (UKHLS) and Avon Longitudinal Study of Parents and Children (ALSPAC)'

Dr Rose Lindsey, Southampton
10 Jun: 'Using Mass Observation Project writing to investigate continuity and change in voluntary action: 1981–2012'

Professor Wouter Poortinga, Cardiff
17 Jun: 'Public perceptions and engagement with climate change'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Research seminars

The following seminars will take place 1–2pm on Thursdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. Convener: Dr Shailendra Bhandare

Dr Matthew Landrus and **Professor Martin Kemp**
9 May: 'Inventing Leonardo, 500 years on' and 'What did Leonardo look like; and does it matter?'

Ms Alexandra Greathead
23 May: 'Raphael's drawings: a conservator's view of 40 works from the Ashmolean Museum collection'

Dr Julian Baker
13 Jun: 'DM Metcalf: medieval Greek coins in context'

Bodleian Libraries

The following events will take place in the Weston Lecture Theatre, Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. Free and all welcome, but places are limited and registration recommended: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Lyell Lectures 2019: Libraries and books in medieval England. The role of libraries in a changing book economy

Professor Richard Sharpe will deliver the Lyell Lectures at 5pm on the following days. Registration not required.

30 Apr: 'Medieval libraries of Great Britain' (Drinks reception follows in Blackwell Hall, Weston Library)

2 May: 'English medieval library catalogues'

7 May: 'Library books and personal books'

9 May: 'Turnover in libraries'

14 May: 'Growth, competition, stability, loss, renewal'

16 May: 'Decay and closure of libraries'

Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 1pm.

Professor Matthew Reynolds
25 Apr: 'The paradox of translation'

Professor Katrin Kohl
8 May: 'Translating multilingual Britain'

Professor Martin Maiden
22 May: 'The life and times of a dying language: the story of Istro-Romanian and its speakers'

Professor Steven Balbus
27 Jun: 'Seeing the unseen: how do astronomers perceive the universe in the 21st century?'

Dr Matthew Landrus
25 Jul: 'Thinking of Leonardo da Vinci, 500 years on'

Seminar series: The Greek book: from papyrus to print

The following events will take place at 2.15pm on Tuesdays in the Horton Room. Registration: geri.dellaroccadecandal@gmail.com. If you do not have a University card, please report to the Parks Road entrance of the Weston Library at least 15 minutes before the seminar. Conveners: Nigel Wilson, Geri Della Rocca de Candal

Nigel Wilson
14 May: 'Early and medieval Greek manuscripts'

David Speranzi
21 May: 'Renaissance Greek manuscripts'

Geri Della Rocca de Candal
28 May: 'Early-printed Greek books (15th century)'

Nicolas Barker
4 Jun: 'Later Greek typography (from Aldus to the 17th century)'

Anna Gialdini
11 Jun: 'Greek bindings and their imitations'

Oxford University China Centre

Seminars

The following seminars, jointly organised with the Oxford School of Global and Area Studies and Faculty of Oriental Studies, will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Theatre, China Centre. All welcome.

Dr Nathan Woolley, Glasgow
2 May: 'Creative compilations: shifting content in popular print culture in late imperial China'

Professor Scott Cook, Yale–NUS
9 May: 'Conversations with Confucius: new views on history, authenticity and humanity in recently unearthed manuscripts'

Professor Adam Schwartz, Hong Kong Baptist
16 May: 'Happiness in Henan, *c*1200 BC: a study of the divination coda kan 侃 in the Huayuanzhuang East Oracle Bone inscriptions'

Dr Monique Chu, Southampton
23 May: 'Problematic sovereignty on China's periphery: a case study of post-1997 Hong Kong'

Professor Wu Ka-ming, Chinese University of Hong Kong
30 May: 'Making the vigilant citizens: gender and surveillance in China'

Professor Vivienne Bath, Sydney
6 Jun: 'National security, free trade agreements and investment – the case of China' (co-sponsored with the Oxford Chinese Law Discussion Group)

Dr Wang Yiming, Bristol
13 Jun: 'Unpacking farmers' cognition of land usufruct in China's urban periphery: a behavioural institutionalist perspective'

Dr Françoise Bottero, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales
20 Jun: 'The *Qièyùn* manuscripts before the emergence of the *Guăngyùn* dictionary'

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Lectures

The following lectures will take place 6–7.15pm on Mondays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute, Walton Street, unless otherwise noted.

Dr Kirsten Macfarlane, Cambridge
29 Apr: 'An English Hebraist, an Ottoman Rabbi and the unlikely story of the first Hebrew books printed in Amsterdam (1605–6)'

Professor Jonathan Price, Tel Aviv
6 May: 'Ancient synagogues in Judaea/Palaestina: community and language'

Dr Nadav Berman Shifman, Yale
13 May: 'Jewish traditionality and classical American pragmatism: venturing beyond the Atlantic wall'

Dr Dirk van Miert, Utrecht
20 May: 'There was no Hebrew republic of letters: Christian Hebraism, conceptual history and theory of citizenship'

Professor Shmuel Feiner, Bar Ilan
27 May : 'The year 1700 and the birth of the Jewish 18th century'

Professor Derek Penslar, Harvard
5pm, 3 Jun: 'What's love got to do with it? The emotional language of early Zionism'

Dr David Sclar, Harvard
17 Jun: 'Moses Hayim Luzzatto's pietistic confraternity in 18th-century Padua'

History of Science Museum

Evening lectures

The following lectures will take place at 6pm on Thursdays in the Basement Gallery, History of Science Museum. Tickets: £7. Registration required: www.bit.ly/hsm-tickets.

Professor Graham Machin, National Physical Laboratory
23 May: 'Redefining measurement'

Stephen Burt, Reading
27 Jun: '250 years of weather in Oxford'

International Gender Studies Centre at Lady Margaret Hall

Seminar series

The following seminars take place at 2pm on Thursdays at Lady Margaret Hall. Conveners: Dr Mar, Sian Crisp, Dr Anne Coles

Shirley Ardener, **Dr Lidia Sciama** and **Professor Judith Okely**
2 May, Talbot Hall: 'The 40-year history of International Gender Studies, at the University of Oxford and beyond'

Dr Janette Davies and **Fiona Armitage**
9 May, Paul Oster Room: 'Memoir and anthropology: a mid-life crisis' and 'Living in and out of the box'

Wendy Asche, Australia, and **Dr Phyllis Ferguson**
16 May, Old Library: 'Australian Aboriginal women's cultural identity through art and land rights' and 'Challenging possession: women and the politics of restitution, the case of Timor'

Dr Tina Wallace
23 May, Old Library: 'The challenges of women's invisible care work: an analysis of new research' (joint IGS and DSA panel)

Dr Ma Khin Mar Mar Kyi
30 May, Talbot Hall: 'Masculinity, modernity, the divine feminine and others before and after British Rule in Burma/Myanmar'

Students showcase of rising stars
Sabine Parrish and **Charlotte Hoskins**
6 Jun, Paul Oster Room: 'The historicity of food, mood and contested boundaries'

Commemorative Lecture in honour of Barbara Ward
Professor Jane Shaw
13 Jun, Old Library: 'Female pioneers of the early 20th century (Maude Royden, Evelyn Underhill, Margaret Smith and Margaret Brackenbury Crook)'

Professor Nahid Rezwana, Dhaka
20 Jun, Talbot Hall: 'Gender, disasters and climate change in Bangladesh'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The following events will take place at 5pm at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, Marston Road. All welcome. More information: www.oxcis.ac.uk.

Seminars

The following seminars will take place on Wednesdays.

Professor Alison Scott-Baumann, SOAS
1 May: 'The modulus of elasticity: considerations for rehabilitating (reasonably) open talk on campus'

Dr Johan Fischer, Roskilde
8 May: 'Muslim piety as economy: markets, meaning and morality in Malaysia'

Professor Sarah Bowen Savant, Aga Khan
15 May: 'What a "textual forensics" might tell us about how Arabic writers conserved the past (*c*900–1200)'

Dr Hatsuki Aishima, National Museum of Ethnology
22 May: 'Escaping the Nafs in socialist Egypt: 'Abd al-Halim Mahmud's search for a Sufi master'

Dr Faridah Zaman
29 May: ' "A most thrilling drama hastening to a tragic end": the spectacle of Ottoman decline in early 20th-century India'

Professor Irfan Ahmad, Max Planck Institute
12 Jun: 'Another genealogy of critique: on Islam and reason'

Dr Yousef Casewit, Chicago
19 Jun: 'God is his own proof: the quest for certainty in Islamic mysticism, theology and philosophy'

Special seminar

Dr Arun Rasiah, Holy Names, will chair a seminar on 20 June.
Subject: 'Malcolm X in retrospect: a panel on his contemporary resonance'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

The business and practice of journalism seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton. Convener: Meera Selva

Mary Ann Sieghart
1 May: 'Why don't we take women as seriously as men?'

Trevor Kavanagh, *The Sun*
8 May: 'British media and populism, and Brexit'

Sue Robinson, Wisconsin
15 May: 'Networked news, racial divides: how power and privilege shape public discourse'

Inga Thordar, CNN Digital Worldwide
22 May: 'Reputation, trust and keeping watch'

Helen Lewis, *New Statesman*
29 May: 'The failure of political journalism'

Caro Kriel, Sky
5 Jun: 'Telling the international story'

Bobby Ghosh, Bloomberg
12 Jun: 'Protecting newsrooms from political pressures'

19 Jun: tbc

Latin American Centre

Latin American History Seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Main Seminar Room, Latin American Centre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Carlos Pérez Ricart, Eduardo Posada-Carbó

Malcolm Deas Annual Seminar
Margarita Garrido, Externado, Colombia
Fri, 3 May: 'Pacifying the Comunero Rebellion in New Granada: agreement, abrogation, reparation and legacy'

Francois-Xavier Guerra Seminar
Pauline Bilet, Paris I, and **Nathaniel Morris**, UCL
9 May: 'State in the countryside: rural judicial administration in Chile, 1824–75' and 'Fair-weather friends: indigenous militias, rural rebels and revolutionary governments in Mexico, 1850–1950' (joint event with University of Paris 1 and OMF)

Miguel Saralegui, Basque Country
16 May: '*Matar a la madre patria*: anti-Spanish topics in the ideological construction of the Latin American republics, 1810–98' (joint event with Fundación San Millán de la Cogolla)

Jens Hentschke, Newcastle
30 May: 'Philosophical polemics, school reform and nation-building in Uruguay, 1868–1915'

Caitlin Fitz, Northwestern
6 Jun, Rothermere American Institute: 'Bolivar, USA: the United States and Latin American independence' (joint event with RAI)

Jo Crow, Bristol
13 Jun: 'Indigenous pasts in the present: a transnational conversation between Chileans and Peruvians about race and cultural heritage, 1900–50'

Rebecca Earle, Warwick
20 Jun: 'Potatoes and the Hispanic Enlightenment'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

The following events will take place in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson.

FLJS film screening

Sir Tim Hitchens introduces a pre-screening talk by **Tony Rayn**, BFI critic, at 7pm on 7 May. Free. More information and to register: www.fljs.org/third-murder.
Film: *The Third Murder*

FLJS lectures

Professor Neil Walker, Edinburgh
5.30pm, 13 May: 'Populism in the age of Brexit' (more information and to register: www.fljs.org/Populism-Brexit)

Mary E Bartkus, Hughes Hubbard & Reed LLP
5.30pm, 11 Jun: 'Transnational litigation, big pharma and billion dollar claims' (more information and to register: www.fljs.org/transnational-litigation)

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing

The following events will take place at Wolfson. They are open to all and free of charge. Conveners: Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Kate Kennedy, Dr Katherine Collins, Professor Dame Hermione Lee

A half-day colloquium will take place from 1.30pm on 30 April in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Plenary lecturer: **Dr Peter Barham**. Places limited and registration required: http://bit.ly/OCLW-madness.
Subject: 'Imagining madness'

A workshop will take place at 10am on 4 May to explore lists and creative life-writing. Speakers: Mass Observation Project; **Clare Best**, poet; **Tallulah Ellender**, writer. Places are limited and registration required: http://bit.ly/OCLW-lists.
Subject: 'Lists'

Professor Alex Georgakopoulou, KCL, will lecture at 5.30pm on 31 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.
Subject: 'Ego media: networked narrative and small stories'

A colloquium will take place 10–4pm on 1 June in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.
Subject: 'Inscribing biographies in Global South history'

Aida Edemariam will lecture at 5.30pm on 10 June in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.
Subject: 'Learning to listen: thoughts on life-writing'

Oxford Martin School

The following events will take place at the Oxford Martin School, corner of Catte and Holywell Streets. Free and open to all, but registration required.

Lecture series: evolving economic thought

The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Thursdays. More information and to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2652. Convener: Professor Charles Godfray

Professor Doyne Farmer
9 May: 'How complexity can resolve the crisis in economics'

Dr Penny Mealy
23 May: 'Navigating knowledge: new tools for the journey'

Professor Danny Dorling
30 May: 'Is the human species slowing down?'

Professor Diane Coyle, Cambridge
6 Jun: 'Changing technology, changing economics'

Professor Colin Mayer and **Sir Paul Collier**
13 Jun: 'The future of the corporation, economy and society'

Book talk

Professor Carlos Lopes will speak at 5pm on 24 April, followed by a drinks reception and book signing. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2710.
Subject: 'Africa in transformation: economic development in the age of doubt'

Public lecture

Dr Mike Hamm will lecture at 5pm on 20 May, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2714.
Subject: 'City region food systems: potential for impacting planetary boundaries and food security'

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Seminar series: Qualitative and quantitative methods for big data: a journey through social, medical and natural sciences

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing. More information: www.ageing.ox.ac.uk or administrator@ageing.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr Sara Zella

Mr Martin Hadley
2 May: 'Reproducible data visualisation workflows (and why they matter)'

Professor Jane Messina
9 May: 'Health geography and GIS applications in public health'

Professsor Raymond Duch
16 May: 'Experimental innovations with a global subject pool and digital trace'

Professor Mark Woodward
23 May: 'Sex differences in cardiovascular disease'

Dr Vu Nguyen
30 May: 'Machine learning for optimal decision making under uncertainty'

Professor Man Yee Kan
6 Jun: 'Lagged adaptation in the association between women's and men's gender attitudes and housework time in 24 countries'

Professor John Gallaher
13 Jun: 'Ageing and dementia. The use of a cognitive and psychological assessment'

Dr Xiaowen Dong
20 Jun: 'Urban segregation in behaviours: a data-driven approach'

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Green Templeton

Human Welfare Conference

The 11th annual conference will take place on 17 and 18 May.
Subject: 'Innovate: balancing interests in resource-constrained settings'

Health and care studies seminar

Professor Deborah Schofield, Macquarie, will deliver the Health and Care Studies seminar at 6pm on 12 June in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Health economics and genomics: what do we know and what remains to be done?'

Management in Medicine (MiM) Programme Workshops

The MiM Programme, to help trainee clinicians develop their management and leadership skills, is primarily for clinicians in training including medical students. The following workshops will take place at the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

John Drew, Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
9.30am–1pm, 11 May: 'Re-inventing organisations: service improvements and culture'

Seminar
Dr Nicholas Hicks
6.45pm, 20 May: 'Health and health care: what are the implications of integrated care and accountable care for clinical practice?'

Rasmus Thøger Christensen, Livskraft
9.30am–1pm, 8 Jun: 'Brick hospital'

Hertford

Hertford conversations: debating capitalism

Mariana Mazzucato, UCL, will talk at 5.30pm on 1 May in the Baring Room. Host: Will Hutton. Free but registration required. More information and tickets: www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/capitalism.
Subject: 'Where is today's capitalist economy headed?'

Keble

Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture

Sir James MacMillan will deliver the Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 10 May in the O'Reilly Theatre.
Subject: 'The most spiritual of the arts: music, modernity and the search for the sacred'

Kellogg

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

The following lectures and seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Tuesdays (with refreshments from 5pm), unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Colin Grant
15 May, Mawby Room: 'From pathology to pathos: ways of seeing in narrative non-fiction'

Kellogg Urban Knowledge Exchange Seminar
5pm, 15 May, College Hub: 'What opportunities and challenges lie ahead for migrants, settlers and cities in Europe?' (refreshments from 4.30pm)

OIBC Anne McLaren Lecture
Professor Marie Lindquist, Director and CEO, Uppsala Monitoring Centre
22 May, College Hub: 'Can reformed communication save patients from harm?'

Joy Richardson, actor
29 May, College Hub: 'Joy Richardson's career and experience of the film, theatre and television industries'

Archaeology seminar
Dr Jane Harrison and **Trevor Rowley**
Thurs, 7 Jun, Mawby Room: 'The Appleton Area Archaeology Project'

Dr Anthony Nash
26 Jun: 'The story of a migraine sufferer'

Linacre

Tanner Lecture on Human Values

Strobe Talbott, Brookings Institution, will deliver the 2019 Tanner Lecture on Human Values at 5.30pm on 2 May at Rhodes House. Free but registration required: www.linacre.ox.ac.uk/about/events/tanner-lecture-human-values-2019.
Subject: 'A president for dark times: the Age of Reason meets the Age of Trump'

Lincoln

John Wesley Lecture

Dr Colin Haydon, Winchester, will deliver the John Wesley Lecture at 5.15pm on 21 May in the Oakeshott Room, followed by an exhibition and drinks reception. All welcome.

Subject: 'John Wesley, Roman Catholicism and "no popery!" '

Lincoln Unlocked Lecture

Mr Nigel Wilson will deliver a Lincoln Unlocked Lecture at 5.30pm on 15 May in the Oakeshott Room, followed by an exhibition and drinks reception. Registration required: www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Lincoln-Unlocked-Lecture.

Subject: 'Sir George Wheler's bequest of Greek manuscripts to Lincoln College'

Special lecture

Dr Craig J Mundie, Mundie & Associates, will lecture at 5pm on 23 May in the Oakeshott Room.

Subject: 'How AI will transform human health'

Magdalen

George Rousseau Lecture

Professor Dan Edelstein, Stanford, will deliver the George Rousseau Lecture at 5pm on 29 April in the Grove Auditorium.

Subject: 'Liberty as equality: Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Roman constitutionalism'

Colloquium

A colloquium will be held at 2pm on 29 April. Speakers: **Annelien de Dijn**, Utrecht; **Mark Philp**, Warwick; **Céline Spector**, Paris IV; and **Dan Edelstein**, Stanford. Registration required: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/what-are-enlightenment-human-rights-an-afternoon-colloquium-tickets-57644875374. Convener: Avi Lifschitz

Subject: 'What are Enlightenment human rights?'

Making History

The following events will take place in conjunction with the exhibition *Making History: Christian Cole, Alain Locke and Oscar Wilde at Oxford*. Free but registration required.

ALAIN LOCKE MEMORIAL LECTURE

Donald Brown, Harvard, will lecture at 5pm on 13 May at Rhodes House. To register: http://tinyurl.com/makinghistory13May.

LUNCHTIME DISCUSSION

Nicholas Gaskill will lecture at noon on 30 May at Hertford. To register: http://tinyurl.com/makinghistory30May.

Subject: 'Alain Locke's legacy'

CHRISTIAN COLE LECTURE

Pamela Roberts will lecture at 6pm on 12 June at University College. To register: http://tinyurl.com/makinghistory12June.

Mansfield

Lecture series

The following lectures will take place at 5.30pm on Fridays in the Sir Joseph Hotung Auditorium, Hands Building. Convener: Helen Mountfield, QC

2019 Annual Hands Lecture
Dame Colette Bowe

3 May: 'A long and winding road – reforming the culture of banking' (registration required: jane.buswell@mansfield.ox.ac.uk)

Dr Sarah Knott

10 May: 'Mother is a verb: new histories of maternity'

Mary Ann Sieghart

17 May: 'Why don't we take women as seriously as men?'

Dr Nola Ishmael in conversation with **Helen Mountfield**, QC

24 May: 'A word to the wise: reflections on a 45-year NHS career'

2019 John Milton Fellowship Lecture
Dr Margaret Kean

31 May: 'Taking liberties: contemporary fiction and the fall of man'

Kate Clanchy

7 Jun: 'Some kids I taught and what they taught me'

Professor Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell

14 Jun: 'A graduate student's tale; discovering pulsars as a young woman'

Oriel

Thomas Harriot Lecture

Professor Felipe Fernández-Armesto, Notre Dame, will deliver the Thomas Harriot Lecture at 5pm on 23 May in the Champneys Room. More information: rebecca.bricklebank@oriel.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Both to love and fear us – how to found an empire in Harriot's day'

St Anne's

Devaki Jain Lecture

Professor Eudine Barriteau, UWI, will give the Devaki Jain Lecture at 5.30pm on 16 May in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Coming into our own? Women and power in the Caribbean'

Weidenfeld Visiting Professor in Comparative European Literature Lectures

BEYOND LITERATURE: OR, ON THE INTRUSION OF HISTORY INTO THE NARRATIVE OF ONE'S OWN LIFE

Durs Grünbein will deliver the Weidenfeld Visiting Professor in Comparative European Literature Lectures at 5.30pm on the following days in the Tsuzuki Lecture Theatre.

7 May: 'The violet postage stamp'

9 May: 'Landscape in chains'

21 May: 'The aerial warfare of images'

23 May: 'For the dying calves'

St Antony's

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

LITERATURE, SOCIETY, HISTORY SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convener: Dr Oliver Ready

Professor Elena Trubina, Ural Federal

29 Apr: 'Russian street art between self-expression, commercialisation and politics'

Professor Anna Berman, McGill

6 May: 'Redefining the family in 19th-century Russia: debates in law and literature'

Dr Oliver Ready

13 May: 'Towards a new portrait of Gogol'

Panel discussion
Professor Lynne Viola, Toronto; **Professor James Harris**, Leeds; and **Professor Stephen Smith**. Chair: Professor Dan Healey

20 May: '*Stalinist Perpetrators on Trial*: a discussion of Lynne Viola's study of the Great Terror in Soviet Ukraine'

Professor Evgeny Dobrenko, Sheffield

27 May: 'Late Stalinism: the aesthetics of politics'

Dr Andrea Gullotta, Glasgow

3 Jun: 'More than a memory war: the legacy of the Gulag in today's Russia'

10th Anniversary Dahrendorf Lecture

Professor Timothy Snyder, Yale, will deliver the 10th Anniversary Dahrendorf Lecture at 4.45pm on 3 May in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash. Registration required (places limited): www.sant.ox.ac.uk/events/10th-anniversary-dahrendorf-lecture-europes-story-phoenix-or-phantom.

Subject: 'Europe's story: phoenix or phantom?'

10th Anniversary Dahrendorf Conference

A conference will take place on 2, 3 and 4 May at St Antony's. Speakers include: **Katalin Barsony**, Romedia; **Katrin Bennhold**, *New York Times*; **Damian Boeselager**, Volt Europa; **Faisal Devji**; **Katie Ebner-Landy**, Dash Arts; **Khaled Fahmy**, Cairo/Cambridge; **Timothy Garton Ash**; **Matthew Goodwin**, Chatham House; **Ruth Harris**; **Isabell Hoffmann**, eupinions; **Andrew Hurrell**; **Constanze Itzel**, House of European History; **Daniel Judt**; **Ayşe Kadıoğlu**, Istanbul; **Ian Kershaw**, author of two volumes on 20th-century Europe; **Karin Kukkonen**, Oslo; **András Lánczi**, A Europe We Can Believe In; **Sonia Lucarelli**, Bologna; **Margaret MacMillan**, Toronto/Oxford; **Hartmut Mayer**; **Pratap Bhanu Mehta**, Delhi; **Rana Mitter**; **Rachael Moore**, Rainbow House Brussels; **Kalypso Nicolaïdis**; **Rasmus Nielsen**; **Natalie Nougayrède**, *Guardian*; **Karl-Heinz Paqué**, Friedrich Naumann Stiftung; **Thomas Raines**, Tribes of Europe project; **Christian Rauh**, WZB; **Steffen Sammler**, Georg Eckert Institute; **Michael Schwarz**, Stiftung Mercator; **Sławomir Sierakowski**, Krytyka Polityczna; **Gisela Stuart**, Labour Party; **Ayyam Sureau**, Association Pierre Claver; and **Andreas Wirsching**, author of *Der Preis der Freiheit: Geschichte Europas in Unserer Zeit*. Registration required (places limited): www.sant.ox.ac.uk/events/10th-anniversary-dahrendorf-conference-what-stories-does-europe-tell-contested-narratives. Convener: Professor Timothy Garton Ash

Subject: 'What stories does Europe tell? Contested narratives, complex histories, conflicted union'

Asian Studies Centre

SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Syndicate Room, Old Main Building. Organised with the Contemporary South Asian Studies Programme at the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, the Department for International Development, the Faculty of History and the Faculty of Oriental Studies. Convener: Rosalind O'Hanlon

Dr Matthew Nelson, SOAS

30 Apr: 'Fundamental rights lawfare: religious freedom and public order in Pakistan and Malaysia'

Professor Magnus Marsden, Sussex

7 May: 'Commodities, merchants and refugees: inter-Asian circulations and Afghan mobility'

Professor Samita Sen, Cambridge

14 May: 'Single in the city: women, migration and domestic work in India'

Professor Mick Moore, Institute of Development Studies

21 May: 'The paradox of Sinhalese Buddhist nationalism'

BOOK LAUNCH

C Christine Fair will launch her book at 5pm on 30 April in the Syndicate Room.

Title: *In Their Own Words – Understanding Lashkar-e-Tayyaba*

EAST ASIA SEMINAR

Dr Irina Lyan will lecture at 5.30pm on 13 May in the Fellows' Dining Room.

Subject: 'Ex-periphery: South Korea in the post-miracle era'

St Hilda's

SciPo 2019: Plants, Brain and Imagination

SciPo 2019 will take place 9.30am–5pm on 8 June. Organisers: Jenny Lewis, The Poet's House Oxford; Dr Sarah Watkinson; and Elsa Hammond. More information and to register: www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/content/scipo-2019-plants-brain-and-imagination.

St Hugh's

Bickley Memorial Lecture

Professor Stephen Milner, British School at Rome, will deliver the Bickley Memorial Lecture at 6pm on 21 May. More information and to register: www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: '*Dante Monumentale*: the politics of publishing the *Divine Comedy* in 1911'

St Peter's

David D Kirkpatrick will lecture 5–6.30pm in the Miles Davis Room. Free but registration advised: https://david-d-kirkpatrick.eventbrite.co.uk.

Subject: 'Into the hands of the soldiers: freedom and chaos in Egypt and the Middle East'

Somerville

Ella Road, playwright, will be in conversation with **Professor Fiona Stafford** at 5.30pm on 3 May. Free and open to the public but registration required: principals.events@some.ox.ac.uk.

Ruth Hunt, CEO, Stonewall, will lecture at 5.30pm on 29 May. Free and open to the public but registration required: principals.events@some.ox.ac.uk.

Mark Drayford, Welsh First Minister, will be in conversation with **Theo Davies-Lewis** at 5.30pm on 20 June. Free and open to the public but registration required: principals.events@some.ox.ac.uk.

University College

HLA Hart Memorial Lecture

Professor Rae Langton, Cambridge, will deliver the 2019 HLA Hart Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 9 May in the Lecture Theatre, 10 Merton Street, followed by a reception. To register: louise.wright@univ.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Reimagining free speech'

Clement Attlee Memorial Lecture

Lisa Nandy, MP for Wigan, will deliver the Clement Attlee Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 3 May in the 10 Merton Street Lecture Room. All welcome.

Subject: 'Populism and the death of liberal democracy'

Wolfson

Wolfson Isaiah Berlin Lecture

Professor Paul Gilroy will deliver the 2019 Wolfson Isaiah Berlin Lecture at 6.15pm on 16 May, in association with the Rothschild Foundation.

Subject: 'Liberalism and the resurgence of fascism'

Worcester

Public lecture

Professor Irad Malkin, Tel Aviv, will lecture at 5.15pm on 2 May in the Sultan Nazrin Shah Centre. Free and open to all; sponsored by the Israel and Ione Massada Fellowships Programme.

Subject: 'Fairness, equality and the founding of 400 Ancient Greek cities: what does it mean to be "fair" in circumstances of taking possession of land, often by conquest, and settling it? And how did Archaic city-states (*c*750–500 BCE) apply the lot as the means of implementing what they understood to be equality and fairness?'

Blackfriars Hall

The following events will take place in the Aula, unless otherwise noted. Free and open to all.

Aquinas Institute

More information: aquinas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

LECTURE

Professor Timothy Pawl will lecture at 5pm on 22 May, followed by a wine reception. Registration not required.

Subject: 'Is the incarnation of God impossible?'

CONFERENCE

Studying scripture with Aquinas

A conference will take place 9.30am–5pm on Saturday 1 June. To register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/studying-scripture-with-aquinas-tickets-59881928460. Speakers include: **Piotr Roszak**, UMK Toruń; **Mark Johnson**, Marquette; **Jörgen Vijgen**, Thomistic Institute; **Enrique Alarcon**, Navarra; and **Bruno Clifton**, OP, Blackfriars, Cambridge. Organisers: Professor Piotr Roszak and Dr Jörgen Vijgen, Nicolaus Copernicus

AQUINAS INSTITUTE/THOMISTIC INSTITUTE

The following lectures will take place at 7.30pm on Tuesdays.

Professor Ryan Meade
7 May: 'The vocation of a lawyer and the virtues'

The Revd Professor Catherine Joseph Droste, OP
15 May: 'Passions and the life of virtue: taming the menagerie within'

AQUINAS INSTITUTE/LAS CASAS INSTITUTE/THOMISTIC INSTITUTE

Fr Dominic Legge, OP, will lecture at 7.30pm on 29 May. To register: thomisticinstitute.org/events/700-pm-its-my-right-understanding-natural-rights-and-the-purpose-of-politics.

Subject: 'It's my right! Understanding natural rights and the purpose of politics'

Las Casas

LECTURE

Dr Marie Meaney will lecture at 5.30pm on 21 May. Open to all but registration required: lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The dangers of totalitarianism today – the banality of evil from the perspectives of Hannah Arendt and Simone Weil'

HUMAN DIGNITY SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays. Registration not required, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Rosemary Mitchell (postponed from 7 March)
9 May, Aquinas Room, Blackfriars Annexe: ' "An engine whose motive power is the soul": recovering the dignity of labour in Victorian critiques of industrialisation and political economy' (to register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/an-engine-whose-motive-power-is-the-soul-seminar-tickets-54940706131)

Dr Maria Power
16 May: 'Seeing the dignity of the other: faith-based dialogue in Northern Ireland'

Dr Marystella Ramirez Guerra
30 May: 'Theories of the body, theories of the mind'

Dr Marystella Ramirez Guerra
6 Jun: 'Women's education and the Weimar Women's Association'

St Stephen's House

Summer school

A summer school will take place 21–24 July. More information: www.oxfordanimalethics.com/what-we-do/summer-school-2019 or depdirector@oxfordanimalethics.com.

Subject: 'Humane education – extending sensitivity to humans and animals'

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

Professor Judith Olszowy-Schlanger will lecture at 5.30pm on 24 May in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library. Free and open to all but places limited. Registration required: https://tickets.ox.ac.uk/webstore/shop/viewItems.aspx?cg=bodnf&c=friendsnf.

Subject: 'The contents of the book go up to heaven: Bodleian fragments from the Cairo Genizah'

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

Beatrice Blackwood event

Peter Frankopan will lecture at 6.15pm on 3 May in the University Museum of Natural History, followed by refreshments in Pitt Rivers Museum. Tickets: £18 (members: £15) from ticketsoxford.com and Oxford Playhouse box office.

Subject: 'The tyranny of Eurocentrism'

Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 6.30pm on Wednesdays at the Pitt Rivers Museum New Extension, Robinson Close. Tea/coffee available from 6pm. More information: prm.ox.ac.uk/friendsevents.

Dr Robin Wilson
8 May: 'Our local laboratory with leaves'

David Bell
19 Jun: 'End of empire: the British Solomon Islands'

Dan Hicks
26 Jun: 'Lande: the Calais "Jungle" and beyond' (followed by the AGM of the Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum)

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Council of the University

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Tues, 1 October — Tues, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Tues, 7 January — Wed, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2020
Mon, 20 April — Mon, 6 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2020
Thurs, 1 October — Thurs, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2021
Thurs, 7 January — Thurs, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2021
Tues, 20 April — Tues, 6 July

Provisional dates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2021
Fri, 1 October — Fri, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2022
Fri, 7 January — Fri, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2022
Wed, 20 April — Wed, 6 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2022
Sat, 1 October — Sat, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2023
Sat, 7 January — Sat, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2023
Thurs, 20 April — Thurs, 6 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2023
Sun, 1 October — Sun, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2024
Sun, 7 January — Sat, 23 March

TRINITY TERM 2024
Sat, 20 April — Sat, 6 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2024
Tues, 1 October — Tues, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2025
Tues, 7 January — Tues, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2025
Wed, 23 April — Sun, 6 July

(2) Dates of Full Term 2019–25

The dates for reckoning Full Term 2019–20 and 2020–21 have been fixed, and the dates for reckoning Full Term 2021–25 have been fixed provisionally. The dates and provisional dates for Full Term 2019–25 are set out below:

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Sun, 13 October — Sat, 7 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Sun, 19 January — Sat, 14 March

TRINITY TERM 2020
Sun, 26 April — Sat, 20 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2020
Sun, 11 October — Sat, 5 December

HILARY TERM 2021
Sun, 17 January — Sat, 13 March

TRINITY TERM 2021
Sun, 25 April — Sat, 19 June

Provisional dates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2021
Sun, 10 October — Sat, 4 December

HILARY TERM 2022
Sun, 16 January — Sat, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2022
Sun, 24 April — Sat, 18 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2022
Sun, 9 October — Sat, 3 December

HILARY TERM 2023
Sun, 15 January — Sat, 11 March

TRINITY TERM 2023
Sun, 23 April — Sat, 17 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2023
Sun, 8 October — Sat, 2 December

HILARY TERM 2024
Sun, 14 January — Sat, 9 March

TRINITY TERM 2024
Sun, 21 April — Sat, 15 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2024
Sun, 13 October — Sat, 7 December

HILARY TERM 2025
Sun, 19 January — Sat, 15 March

TRINITY TERM 2025
Sun, 27 April — Sat, 21 June

(3) Dates of Extended Terms 2019–20, 1920–21

The dates of extended terms for 2019–20 and 1920–21 for Part II candidates in Chemistry, in Materials Science, and in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry, for the Clinical course for the Second BM, the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, and for MBA and MPP candidates are set out below:

Honour School of Chemistry: Part II candidates in Chemistry

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Thurs, 26 September — Fri, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Fri, 3 January — Wed, 8 April

TRINITY TERM 2020
Mon, 20 April — Sat, 11 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2020
Thurs, 24 September — Tues, 22 December

HILARY TERM 2021
Tues, 5 January — Wed, 31 March

TRINITY TERM 2021
Mon, 12 April — Sat, 10 July

Part II candidates in Materials Science [4th-year MEng students in Materials Science]

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Fri, 13 September — Sat, 14 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Fri, 10 January — Sat, 4 April

TRINITY TERM 2020
Fri, 17 April — Sat, 4 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2020
Fri, 11 September — Sat, 12 December

HILARY TERM 2021
Fri, 8 January — Sat, 27 March

TRINITY TERM 2021
Fri, 9 April — Sat, 3 July

Part II candidates in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Fri, 20 September — Sat, 14 December

MICHAELMAS TERM 2020
Fri, 18 September — Sat, 12 December

Congregation

Clinical course for the Second BM

First year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Mon, 2 September Fri, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Mon, 6 January Thurs, 9 April

TRINITY TERM 2020
Tues, 14 April Fri, 19 June

Second Year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Mon, 8 July Fri, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Mon, 6 January Thurs, 9 April

TRINITY TERM 2020
Tues, 14 April Fri, 19 June

Third Year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
(a) Mon, 1 July Fri, 6 September
Mon, 30 September Fri, 20 December

OR

(b) Mon, 1 July Fri, 20 September
Mon, 14 October Fri, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Mon, 6 January Thurs, 9 April

TRINITY TERM 2020
Tues, 14 April Fri, 3 July

Postgraduate Certificate in Education

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Mon, 16 September Fri, 13 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Mon, 6 January Sat, 4 April

TRINITY TERM 2020
Mon, 20 April Fri, 26 June

Provisional dates for 2020–21 not yet available.

MBA candidates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Mon, 23 September Fri, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2020
Mon, 13 January Fri, 3 April

TRINITY TERM 2020
Mon, 27 April Fri, 3 July

LONG VACATION 2020
Mon, 6 July Fri, 4 September

SEPTEMBER SESSION
Mon, 7 September Sat, 12 September

The above dates are provisional and subject to minor changes. Please contact the departmental administrator for further information.

Master in Public Policy (MPP) Candidates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019
Mon, 30 September Fri, 20 December*

HILARY TERM 2020
Mon, 13 January Fri, 20 March*

TRINITY TERM 2020
Mon, 20 April Fri, 19 June*

SUMMER PROJECT 2020**
Sat, 20 June Tues, 1 September*

MICHAELMAS TERM 2020
Mon, 28 September Fri, 18 December

HILARY TERM 2021
Mon, 11 January Fri, 19 March

TRINITY TERM 2021
Mon, 19 April Fri, 18 June

SUMMER PROJECT 2021**
Sat, 19 June Wed, 1 September

*Some summative assessments may be due after these dates – please check the MPP handbook for details.

** 6 weeks between these dates.

The above dates are provisional and subject to minor changes. Please contact the departmental administrator for further information.

(4) Dates of Encaenia

2019 Wed, 26 June

2020 Wed, 24 June

2021 Wed, 23 June

Provisional Dates

2022 Wed, 22 June

2023 Wed, 21 June

2024 Wed, 20 June

2025 Wed, 25 June

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation 7 May

A meeting will be held at 2pm on 7 May in the Sheldonian Theatre for the reading of the reply to the question made under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 at (1) below, and to put formally the legislative proposal at (2) and the resolution at (3) below to Congregation.

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 29 April**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the legislative proposal at (2) below or the resolution at (3) below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no notice of opposition or amendment has been received in advance of the meeting, it may not be necessary to proceed to a vote on the legislative proposal or the resolution. If, having taken into account the speeches at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor considers that a consensus may have been reached, she may announce that, in her opinion, the legislative proposal or resolution is accepted or rejected as the case may be. If, however, six members of Congregation rise in their places (for example, if they disagree), a vote will be taken. If a vote is taken at the meeting, the Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that this will take place by paper ballot.

Further information on the practical arrangements will be published in due course.

(1) Question under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002

The replies, which appear under each question below, have been approved by Council.

Two members of Congregation (Peter P Edwards, St Catherine's; Duncan Robertson, St Catherine's) to ask Council: 'Will Council present to Congregation before (a) inviting it to create "Parks College" as a new Society of the University under Statute V (6) or (b) asking it to approve under Statute XVI, A,4 the allocation to "Parks College" of the Radcliffe Science Library or space within that building or any other sites a full Report on the following:

(i) Given that it is usual to publish a Consultative Notice[1] on matters affecting departments of the University, Colleges and Halls, that such a Notice was published during the framing of the current Strategic Plan, and a further such Notice was published in the *Gazette* of 14 February by the IT Committee 'following the publication of the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23', why was no such Consultative Notice published before the press was informed on 7 December of the proposal to create what is currently called "Parks College"?'

Reply: The Strategic Plan 2018–23, approved by Congregation on 30 October 2018, sets out the University's aims and priorities for the period covered by the Plan, including in the Education theme 'the establishment of at least one new graduate college' by 2023. Those aims and priorities were the subject of consultation over two academic terms, both online and in a series of open meetings, culminating in a meeting of Congregation in October 2018. It is not intended to publish consultative notices on every step that will be taken to implement the Strategic Plan 2018–23. The announcement of the initial proposals for Parks College was contained in *Blueprint Bulletin* emailed to all staff, and published on the staff news website on 7 December 2018[2] on the basis that plans for the new society and the allocation of space would subsequently be put to Congregation for approval. In advance of this, a series of question and answer sessions were held in March and three Focus Groups are being held in April and at the beginning of May. However, in this instance it is acknowledged that publishing a formal notice in the *Gazette* in addition to the other communications might have been helpful to inform Congregation of the developing plans at an early stage.

'(ii) Given that a Strategic Plan Programme Board has been set up chaired by the Vice-Chancellor, will Regulations be created for its governance and will its membership, Agenda and Minutes be published?[3]

(iii) To what authority in the University is the Strategic Plan Programme Board immediately answerable, and what powers have been delegated to it and by what authority?'

Reply: The terms of reference and membership of the Strategic Plan Programme Board were published on the Council website following Council's meeting of 29 October 2018[4] and are as follows.

'**Terms of reference**

The [Strategic Plan] Programme Board will assume collective responsibility for implementation of the Strategic Plan 2018–23, and will consider, and report regularly (normally at least once per term during 2018/19) to PRAC, on the following:

(a) Updates from Responsible Officers on action plans for implementation of Priorities set out in the Plan;

(b) The resources necessary to achieve the action plans and timelines for delivery;

(c) Where necessary, the order of precedence among competing Priorities and calls for resources;

(d) The development of Key Performance Indicators and targets against which to measure progress in delivery of the Plan.

Membership

Chair

- Vice-Chancellor

Pro-Vice-Chancellors

- Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources)
- Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education)
- Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research)
- Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Innovation)
- Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs)
- Pro-Vice-Chancellor (People and GLAM)

Heads of Division

- Head of Humanities Division
- Head of MPLS Division
- Head of Medical Sciences Division
- Head of Social Sciences Division

Head of House

- Warden of New College

Officers

- Registrar
- Director of Finance
- Director of Planning and Council Secretariat'

It has subsequently been agreed that one of the Proctors or the Assessor, as may be agreed between them, shall also be a member.

As set out in the terms of reference above, the Strategic Plan Programme Board reports to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, which has, under Regulation 5.4 (1) of Part 5 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, the responsibility of reporting annually to Council on the implementation of the Strategic Plan[5]. The Strategic Plan Programme Board is a temporary committee established by Council under section 24–26 of Statute VI and as such it is not set up by regulation. Its agendas and minutes will not be published but, subject to considerations of confidentiality, its reports to Council may from time to time be published on Council's website in accordance with Council's Standing Orders[6], for example the report of the meetings of the Strategic Plan Programme Board held on 17 October and

[1] List of Consultative Notices published in the 2018-19 academic year https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/general-consultative-notices-2018-19

[2] www.ox.ac.uk/staff/news-listing/2018-12-07-oxford-unveils-plans-new-graduate-college

[3] www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/strategic-plan-2018-23

[4] Paper C(18)120www.council.ox.ac.uk/system/files/council/documents/media/c18120w.pdf (requires single sign-on)

[5] www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122t.shtml

[6] www.council.ox.ac.uk/sites/default/files/council/documents/media/2018-19_council_standing_orders.pdf

29 November 2018 published on the Council website following Council's meeting on 4 February 2019[7].

'(iv) Given that a Project Board has been set up for "Parks College", will its membership and remit be published, and also its Agenda and Minutes?

(v) To what authority in the University is the Project Board immediately answerable, and what powers have been delegated to it and by what authority?'

Reply: A Programme Board has been set up for Parks College, which oversees the project and provides sign-off at key stages. Its membership has been published on the Parks College website, www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/future-projects-parks-college/project-governance (requires single sign-on), and is at the time of writing as follows.

- Professor Lionel Tarassenko, Head of the Department of Engineering Science (Chair)
- Professor Anne Trefethen, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (People & GLAM)
- Professor E J Milner-Gulland, Tasso Leventis Professor of Biodiversity
- Professor Matthew Freeman, Head of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
- Professor Jane Langdale, Professor of Plant Development (Department of Plant Sciences)
- Dr Paul Martin, Associate Head (Education), Social Sciences Division
- Representative for the Humanities Division – to be confirmed
- Richard Ovenden, Bodley's Librarian
- One of the Proctors or the Assessor, as may be agreed between them
- Catriona Cannon, Deputy Librarian, Bodleian Libraries
- Janet Stott, Deputy Director, Museum of Natural History
- Allison D'Ambrosia, VP Graduates, Oxford SU
- Liesl Elder, Chief Development Officer, Development Office
- Chris Carrington, Director of Capital Projects, Estates Services
- Dr Joanna Rhodes, Head of Finance and Administration, Department of Engineering Science
- Dr Stuart Wilkinson, Head of the Knowledge Exchange and Impact Team, Research Services
- Dr Nigel Berry, Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance), Planning and Council Secretariat
- Robert Bough, Solicitor, Legal Services Office
- Susannah Wintersgill, Director of Communications and Marketing (GLAM) (to 10 April 2019)
- Alison Stibbe (from 10 April 2019)
- Jeremy Sims, MPLS Division Financial Controller

The composition of the Programme Board was reported to Council at its meeting on 4 February 2019 and published on the Council website following that meeting[8]. In common with all projects included within the Strategic Capital Programme, the Programme Board reports up to Council through Strategic Capital Steering Group and Finance Committee for financial approval, and through Buildings and Estates Sub-committee and Planning and Resource Allocation Committee for delivery oversight. In common with other capital programme boards, its agendas and minutes are not published. The Programme Board is also advised by the Executive Steering/Advisory Group consisting of the Vice-Chancellor, Pro-Vice-Chancellors with portfolio and the Registrar.

'(vi) The costings to the University of the proposed major rebuilding and 'reconfiguration' work on the Radcliffe Science Library, Abbot's Kitchen and space currently occupied by Inorganic Chemistry or alternative spaces being considered for allocation to "Parks College"?'

Reply: This is set out in Section 5 of the explanatory note to the Legislative Proposal published as item (2) below:

'The proposed financial envelope for the Parks College project incorporates two other projects planned previously. These are:

- a £15.8m project to redevelop the RSL, the notional envelope for which comprised £10.8m from University funds and £5m secured from philanthropy; and
- the purchase and refurbishment of Farndon Court, for which funding of £10.3m had previously been approved.

The additional elements are:

- the extension of the RSL redevelopment to encompass the Abbot's Kitchen, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory (ICL) and connecting space, with an associated increase in project costs for the central site from £15.8m to £24m fully funded by the University; and
- £3m to cover the operational deficit of Parks College until 2024/25 when it is expected to break even.

Council, on the recommendation of Finance Committee, has further agreed that the overall envelope should be increased from the £37.3m set out above to £40m. The additional £2.7m would be held as a contingency under the control of Finance Committee. This is in recognition of the risks highlighted with regard to the £24m project estimate, the need to secure endowment and donations and the possibility of the operational budget needing to absorb unknown or unexpected costs.

The redevelopment of accommodation in Wellington Square is a separate project.'

'(vii) The calculated cost to the University of the first and second years of running "Parks College"'.'

Reply: The £3m referred to in the answer to (vi) above includes a sum of £1.057m for the years 2019/20 and 2020/21.

'(viii) The location and scale of additional graduate student accommodation needed for the students of the new Society.'

Reply: The space allocation at item (3) below provides for the allocation of 157 units of

[7]Paper C(19)168www.council.ox.ac.uk/system/files/council/documents/media/c19168w.pdf (requires single sign-on)

[8]Paper C(19)163 www.council.ox.ac.uk/system/files/council/documents/media/c19163w.pdf (requires single sign-on)

graduate accommodation to Parks College in Farndon Court and the redeveloped Wellington Square. Further consideration will be given to the accommodation needs of Parks College as its student numbers increase.

> '(ix) Any proposed revisions of Statute XII and dependent Regulations to clarify the rights of academic and academic-related staff in the Society, under the procedures affecting their employment.'

Reply: Official Fellows of the society will be elected from among those already holding University contracts of employment and will not be employed by the society. Those employed by the society ie the President and college officers, will be employees of the University, on Chancellor, Masters and Scholars contracts, with all the rights of other employees of the University and subject to the same statutes, regulations, policies and procedures. No revisions to Statute XII or dependent regulations are deemed necessary. Regulation 10 of the proposed Regulations for Parks College allows for the appointment of an alternate when required for the proper operation of the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures, as follows:

'10. Parks College shall be subject to all the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of the University as they may be from time to time, unless those statutes, regulations, policies or procedures specifically state otherwise. Any powers or duties afforded to a Head of department by statute, regulation, policy or procedure shall fall to the President or their nominee. Where a statute, regulation, policy or procedure specifies an action or role to be carried out by a particular officer that does not exist in or for Parks College, the Registrar shall appoint an alternate on behalf of Council.'

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute V: Colleges, Societies, and Permanent Private Halls

Explanatory Note

The case for a new graduate society/college was made in the University's 5-year Strategic Plan (2018–23), reflecting the ambition to increase postgraduate taught (PGT) student intake by up to 450 a year and postgraduate research (PGR) student intake by up to 400 a year, while maintaining quality (Education Priority 5). Such an ambition cannot be realised without the creation of at least one new graduate society/college. The creation of a new society would enable growth in the number of postgraduate students, without upsetting the balance between undergraduate and postgraduate student numbers in mixed colleges or imposing unrealistic targets for growth in the existing graduate colleges. It is now proposed to establish a new society, initially to be known as Parks College ('the society'), co-located with the Radcliffe Science Library in Parks Road.

1. Academic vision for Parks College

Much of 21st-century research is interdisciplinary, and some of the most exciting research takes place at the boundary between two or more disciplines. In most cases, this occurs as a result of experts from each discipline coming together and working collaboratively on topics of joint interest.

Parks College will have a special focus on cross-disciplinary interaction, with a series of regular events designed to promote the ethos and practice of interdisciplinary exchange. The intention is to build a collaborative research and social community whose members embrace the opportunity to interact with fellow students and researchers beyond the boundaries of their own disciplines.

Parks College will provide an environment for interactions between researchers from the four academic divisions. The initial themes for the society's interdisciplinary research clusters will be Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning; Environmental Change; and Cellular Life. All these themes provide exciting opportunities for participation by researchers from all four divisions. Other themes will be introduced as the Parks College Fellowship grows. Once there is a full complement of graduate students, it is anticipated that the society will have six to eight interdisciplinary clusters. The society will appoint as Official Fellows champions for each of its clusters.

The vision for Parks College draws on the oldest Oxford tradition of a place where teachers and their students share together in college life. The teachers (Official Fellows) will be Research Professors (RSIVs) or Associate Professors/Senior Research Fellows (grades 9 and 10), who do not currently have a college fellowship. Early-career postdoctoral researchers will be Research Fellows of the society, and Associate Fellows will bring fresh perspectives from other parts of the University and outside. The students will be postgraduate research students working on the major themes addressed by the society, for whom interaction with other researchers in the society will be mutually beneficial. Over time there will also be a significant number of postgraduate taught students, whose courses address topics directly or indirectly related to the society's major themes.

2. Research clusters

The initial research themes of Parks College – Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning; Environmental Change; and Cellular Life – have natural synergies, enabling cross-cutting insights and research collaborations to emerge. Oxford is one of the world's leading centres for Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning research, addressing problems of global significance. The society will also bring together researchers working on many aspects of the drivers and impacts of, and responses to, global environmental change. Recent initiatives in South Parks Road to integrate physical and life sciences make Oxford a world leader in interdisciplinary approaches to understanding the fundamental cellular mechanisms of life.

The University already has many existing interdisciplinary programmes and lecture series, together with research centres such as TORCH and the Oxford Martin School. The society will find synergies with such existing activities, not compete with them, and will look for opportunities to add value to Oxford's rich portfolio of interdisciplinary activities.

3. Composition of Parks College

Subject to the approval by Congregation of the establishment of the society, Council has appointed Professor Lionel Tarassenko as the first head of house (President) of Parks College.

The Official Fellows of the society will be Research Professors (RSIVs) or Associate Professors/Senior Research Fellows (grades 9 and 10), who do not currently have a college fellowship. They will be expected to organise at least one interdisciplinary seminar series or reading group each term. It is envisaged that there will be up to 40 Official Fellows in the steady state. Postdocs and University Research Fellows with relevant research interests will be appointed as Research Fellows of the society. Associate Fellows who hold relevant internal or external non-academic appointments will also be appointed, helping enrich the intellectual life of the society. There will be a professional Bursar and a professional Senior Tutor who will be members of Governing Body.

The student body will initially comprise PGR students working on the major themes addressed by the society, for whom interaction with other researchers in the

society will be mutually beneficial. From Year 2, the society will admit both PGR and PGT students, whose courses address topics which are directly or indirectly related to the society's interdisciplinary themes. The intention is for the society to have 500 students when in steady state.

It is not proposed to take Parks College Fellows and graduate students away from their research laboratories or departments. The aim instead is for the society to function as a hub for interdisciplinary exchanges, mainly at lunchtime and in the late afternoon/early evening.

4. Space for Parks College

If Congregation approves this legislative proposal, the associated resolution on Congregation's agenda proposes the allocation of the following spaces to Parks College.

> For the main site: the Worthington and Jackson buildings, housing the Radcliffe Science Library (RSL) and the museums store (subject to the negotiation of a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM)), and the Abbot's Kitchen, western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Teaching Labs and connecting space (subject to Estates Services working in consultation with the Department of Chemistry to identify alternative space to accommodate the Centre for Doctoral Training (CDT) programmes and other relevant occupants of the space as soon as possible with the agreement that, if needed, the CDT programmes can occupy space in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory until April 2021).
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> For student accommodation: in Farndon Court and Wellington Square, a total of 157 units of graduate accommodation.

The main site

Siting the society in the historic Worthington and Jackson buildings of the RSL in the heart of the University Science Area means that scholars and students can benefit from an academically appropriate and convenient hub close to their departments and research labs, where they can come together to engage in study, discussions, seminars, workshops, reading groups and social activities.

These buildings will continue to house the Radcliffe Science Library. Plans had already been put forward by GLAM to refurbish and revitalise the RSL building in order to improve the library facilities, provide much-needed space for the preservation of the museum collections and support research and teaching with them, and facilitate public engagement with research. Integrating the RSL redevelopment plans with the proposals for Parks College will ensure that all these objectives can be met, and bring mutual benefit.

Library readers will enjoy facilities that better meet the needs of 21st-century science in a refurbished building; Parks College members will benefit from an on-site library run by specialist subject librarians and a museum collections centre offering access to some of the world's most significant collections; and Bodleian and museum staff will be able to establish closer working partnerships with researchers and graduate students on areas such as open science, public engagement with research, open access and research data management.

Parks College will outsource its library provision to the Bodleian. The redeveloped science library, which will be run by Bodleian staff and remain open to all University members and other registered Bodleian readers on the same basis as all Bodleian Libraries services, will provide dedicated spaces for informal and formal study, and a wide range of services and resources. The role of a science library until well into the latter part of the 20th century was to provide access to print books and journals. Now the changing needs of students and researchers in the sciences means that a 21st-century library requires a greater range of services, including high-bandwidth Wi-Fi, electronic access to journals and research monographs, technology-assisted seminar and conference rooms, and quiet study space. These services and their associated spaces will be integrated with the plans for Parks College. The aim is to improve the usability, comfort, quality and layout of the library, creating an accessible and modern space, which exploits new technology and facilitates the use of digital resources and access to science specialist library staff.

The museum collections centre will be integrated within the plans to facilitate collections-based teaching, research and engagement and to provide for the storage of the University collections. The proposals to create a high-quality museum object store for the University's collections in Levels 1 and 2 of the RSL will go ahead as originally planned.

Within Parks College there will be fresh spaces for communal dining, collaboration, exhibitions and public events. The western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory has been identified as a potential space for the dining hall. This would act as the social hub of the society, providing a collegial space in which students, postdocs and academic staff can engage in discussion and attend guest lectures. During the day, it is envisaged that an area within the dining hall will be configured as a café venue for Parks College members and their guests to hold informal discussions and meetings. The GLAM staff working on the RSL site will be able to use the café facilities on the same basis as the members of Parks College.

The principle of re-configurability will be applied to as much of the space as possible so that both the society and the science library may make optimal use of the building throughout the academic year.

To ensure that these mutual benefits are realised, a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and GLAM is to be negotiated, and the allocation of the Worthington and Jackson buildings is conditional upon agreement being reached. Since this agreement will be between two parts of the University (as opposed to two distinct legal entities) it will not bind at law, but the University will ensure that the effect of the agreement is in practical terms binding on Parks College and GLAM.

Completion of the redevelopment of the RSL building, including the new science library and museum collections centre, is provisionally scheduled for June 2021. The redevelopment of the western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, Abbot's Kitchen and connecting spaces will follow, with completion provisionally scheduled for June 2022. As the proposed dining hall is not scheduled for completion until just before the start of the 2022–3 academic year, the first two cohorts of students will have access to lunch and dining facilities at Linacre College. Parks College's admissions website will be clear about the expected provision in the first couple of years, and the fellowship will provide a full programme of events for these students. Being research students on four-year programmes, the first year's intake will experience steady-state levels of provision at Parks College in their final two years.

Student accommodation

Parks College will aim to provide accommodation for as many of its graduate students as possible, albeit not on the RSL site owing to a lack of space. The associated space resolution proposes an initial allocation of 157 units of accommodation to Parks College across two sites: Farndon Court, which is newly acquired by the University, and Wellington

Square, which currently provides graduate accommodation. Farndon Court is scheduled to be ready for use by September 2020 and Wellington Square by September 2022.

5. Financial commitments

The proposed financial envelope for the Parks College project incorporates two other projects planned previously. These are:

- a £15.8m project to redevelop the RSL, the notional envelope for which comprised £10.8m from University funds and £5m secured from philanthropy; and
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The additional elements are:

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Council, on the recommendation of Finance Committee, has further agreed that the overall envelope should be increased from the £37.3m set out above to £40m. The additional £2.7m would be held as a contingency under the control of Finance Committee. This is in recognition of the risks highlighted with regard to the £24m project estimate, the need to secure endowment and donations and the possibility of the operational budget needing to absorb unknown or unexpected costs.

The redevelopment of accommodation in Wellington Square is a separate project.

6. Consideration of the proposal

The proposal has been considered by the following committees of Council: Curators of the University Libraries, Education Committee, Personnel Committee and Finance Committee (advised by Buildings and Estates Sub-Committee and Strategic Capital Steering Group). It has also been considered by Conference of Colleges and Conference's Estates Bursars Committee, Graduate Committee and Domestic Bursars Committee. Council has received and considered the comments and reports from these bodies.

There have been two 75-minute Q&A sessions about Parks College for graduate students on 5 and 13 March and one 75-minute Q&A session for staff on 19 March. A further Q&A session for staff will take place on 25 March. In addition, there is now a Parks College website (www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/future-projects-parks-college) on which further information is available.

Council fully supports the proposal. It does, however, wish to assure itself that the student experience in the first year will be satisfactory before the central site of the society is ready. Council has therefore agreed to receive, at its meeting on 15 July 2019, a report from the Parks College programme board as to whether or not the society will be able to provide a satisfactory student experience in the academic year 2020/21. If the programme board at that time decides that the student experience in the 2020/21 academic year would not be satisfactory, the admission of the first students will be postponed to the academic year 2021/22.

7. Legislation

The legislative proposal adds Parks College to the list of societies in Statute V.

The regulations to be made by Council if the revised Statute is approved by Congregation provide for the composition and governance of the new society. These are based on the regulations for the existing societies with two principal differences. One is to provide for the specific requirements of Parks College, which is not offering employment to Official Fellows, rather an association to those otherwise employed by the University, for example in RSIV posts and grades 9–10. Another is to address some anomalies in the position of societies in terms of University governance, by establishing the role of the President and Governing Body of Parks College in administering the society's affairs, while also confirming the position of Parks College within the University's framework of statutes, regulations, policies and procedures. The regulations have been drafted to be LGBT+ aware.

Two further sets of legislation will be dealt with in the future. The regulations providing for the elections cycle for the Proctors and Assessor will be changed following consultation with the Conference of Colleges. Council will also approve the by-laws for Parks College, after they have been drafted by the governing body.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish a new society, initially to be known as Parks College, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute V, concerning Colleges, Societies, and Permanent Private Halls, section 5, insert the following (new text underlined):

'5. The following are societies of the University:

Kellogg College
<u>Parks College</u>
St Cross College'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 Insert new Council Regulations as follows:

'*Regulations for Parks College*

1. Parks College shall be a society through which persons who are graduates of other universities (or in the opinion of the governing body possess comparable qualifications) and who are not members of any college, society, Permanent Private Hall or other institution designated by Council by regulation as being permitted to present candidates for matriculation may be admitted as members of the University.

2. The governing body may admit to membership of Parks College:

(1) students desiring to work for research degrees;

(2) other graduate students desiring to pursue academic work in Oxford;

(3) other persons at the discretion of the governing body.

3. The governing body shall consist of the President, who shall be its chair, and Official Fellows and such other fellows as shall be made members of the governing body in accordance with by-laws determined by the governing body and approved by Council under regulation 4 (1) below.

4. (1) The governing body may from time to time make by-laws which shall be consistent with the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of the University and which, when approved by Council, shall be binding on all Fellows of Parks College.

(2) The governing body shall also have full powers (subject to the provisions of these regulations) to do all that may be necessary to administer Parks College as a graduate society, subject to the following conditions:

(a) it shall submit a report annually to Council;

(b) it shall submit estimates to Council in Hilary Term in respect of the ensuing financial year, and shall satisfy Council that no charge will fall on university funds except such as may be provided by Council; and

(c) the academic policy of Parks College shall be consistent with the University's strategies and plans as approved from time to time by Council. In cases in which Council thinks it appropriate, Council may direct the governing body on certain courses of action consistent with those strategies and plans.

5. (1) The President of Parks College shall be appointed by Council, after Council has considered any recommendations which the governing body may submit, on such terms and conditions as Council shall determine.

(2) The President shall be accountable to Council.

(3) The President may hold their office in conjunction with a professorship, readership, university lecturership or other university teaching or research post if Council, after consultation with the relevant divisional board and any other bodies concerned, shall so decide.

6. The officers of Parks College shall be appointed by the governing body.

7. The governing body may elect to Official Fellowships at the society, on terms and conditions determined by the governing body and approved by Council, suitably qualified persons who are employed by the University.

8. The governing body may elect suitably qualified persons to other categories of fellowships approved by Council, on terms and conditions determined by the governing body and approved by Council.

9. Official Fellows will be appointed for a period of five years in the first instance, with re-appointment for successive five-year terms, subject to satisfactory performance of their society duties.

10. Parks College shall be subject to all the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of the University as they may be from time to time, unless those statutes, regulations, policies or procedures specifically state otherwise. Any powers or duties afforded to a Head of department by statute, regulation, policy or procedure shall fall to the President or their nominee. Where a statute, regulation, policy or procedure specifies an action or role to be carried out by a particular officer that does not exist in or for Parks College, the Registrar shall appoint an alternate on behalf of Council.'

(3) Voting on a Resolution allocating space for Parks College

Explanatory Note

Further information is provided in the explanatory note under agenda item (2) above; see especially section 4.

Text of Resolution

(1) That the Worthington and Jackson buildings (Levels 1–8, approximately 5,633 sqm net usable area) be allocated to Parks College, subject to the negotiation of a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and the Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(2) that the Abbot's Kitchen, the western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Lab and connecting space (together approximately 740 sqm net usable area) be allocated to Parks College, subject to Estates Services working in consultation with the Department of Chemistry to identify alternative space to accommodate the CDT programmes and other relevant occupants of the space as soon as possible (with the agreement that, if needed, the CDT programmes can occupy space in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory until April 2021);

(3) that Farndon Court (97 accommodation units) be allocated to Parks College; and

(4) that 60 accommodation units in the redeveloped Wellington Square be allocated to Parks College.

Arrangements for the meeting

Attendance and timings

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (Oxford SU) 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 1.45pm and will remain open throughout the meeting except (if a vote is taken) when voting is taking place.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk *at the latest* by **noon on Monday 6 May** (which of course is a Bank Holiday, but indications of an intention to speak will be collected on that day). It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would explain in no more than 25 words what issues they wish to cover, to assist with determining the order in which speakers are called. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to four minutes. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript[9] of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 16 May and on the Congregation website. 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 asked to provide their written texts by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by **9am on Wednesday 8 May**.

Congregation 13 June

Elections

COUNCIL

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- 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 Music
- Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
- Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in the 'Elections' section below.

[9]The transcript may be edited for legal reasons

Notices

Convocation 21 June

Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

University Preachers

Trinity Term 2019

Thurs, 25 Apr, 8am: **The Revd Andrew Allen**, Chaplain and Bishop Radford Official Fellow, Exeter. *Holy Communion (Latin), St Mary's*

Sun, 28 Apr, 11am: **The Revd Canon Dr Emma Pennington**, Canon Missioner, Canterbury Cathedral. *St Mark's Day Sermon, Magdalen*

Sun, 5 May, 10.30am: **Dr Eve Poole**, Third Church Estates Commissioner. *University Sermon, St Mary's*

Sun, 19 May, 10.30am: **The Very Revd Dr Robert Willis**, DL, Dean of Canterbury. *Commemoration Day Sermon, St Mary's*

*Sun, 9 Jun, 9.45am: **The Ven Dr Peter Rouch**, Archdeacon of Bournemouth. *University Sermon (Whit Sunday), the Cathedral*

*Sun, 16 Jun, 6.15pm: **Professor Janet Soskice**, Fellow, Jesus College, Cambridge. *University Sermon (Trinity Sunday), Queen's*

Sun, 23 Jun, 10am: **The Revd Canon Dr Robin Ward**, Principal, St Stephen's House. *St John Baptist's Day Sermon, Magdalen*

*On this day Doctors will wear their robes

Consultative Notices

Balliol 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 Balliol College, approved by the Governing Body on 23 May 2018, 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 15 days after publication 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 6 May**.

The effects of the amendments relate to the formal statement of the college's objects as a charity; a revised description of the structure of the Fellowship, defining those categories of Fellowship that entail a Governing Body vote (ie trusteeship of the charity); the formal establishment of an Academic Committee, with delegated subcommittees, to oversee the administration of teaching within the college; the establishment of a Remuneration Committee, with a majority of external members, to enable the college to deal with conflicts of interest in its activities; and the insertion of a dissolution clause to describe the disposal of the college's assets in the event of it finding itself unable to discharge its charitable objects. A number of smaller changes to remove historical anomalies have also been made, such as references to age that have become discriminatory; and the opportunity has been taken to recast the entire document in gender-neutral language.

Language Centre

LIBRARY PROPOSALS AND CONSULTATION

In the light of low and declining usage of the library, the increasing availability of online learning materials, and the need to increase efficiency, the Language Centre is consulting on the following proposals. The resources which are needed to support teaching at the Language Centre (textbooks and their associated CDs, dictionaries etc) will remain at the Language Centre for the benefit of learners in class and tutors, and a budget will be retained to purchase such resources in future. It is proposed to consolidate the centre's other library holdings into the Bodleian Libraries, from where they can both be consulted and borrowed.

Further information on the proposals, an online survey and an invitation to an Open Forum discussion event on 7 May are to be found on the Language Centre's website at www.lang.ox.ac.uk.

The consultation will end at **noon on 31 May**. The consultation outcome will be decided by Council at its meeting on 15 July, following a recommendation from its General Purposes Committee.

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred. Nominations are welcome all year round – the deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2020 is **3 May**.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. The Committee appreciates the time taken by members of Congregation to bring names to its attention. It will be re-considering names brought to it in the last three years and hopes to receive a wide and diverse selection of new names to add to those.

When considering possible honorands, the 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 the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced and diverse list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities.

It has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

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. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form, which requires the name of the nominee and a short supporting paragraph. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required) or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)70193). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email 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 committee. The committee will report to Council and a list of honorands for Encaenia 2020 will be put to Congregation in due course.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the *University Calendar* and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2019 will be:

Professor Daniel Kahneman
Professor Sir Simon Wessely
Professor Andrea Ghez
Professor Shafrira Goldwasser
Dr Cyrus Poonawalla
Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan
Yo-Yo Ma
Professor Jennifer Doudna

General Notices

Gazette distribution arrangements

PLASTIC-FREE DELIVERIES

The *Gazette* team has been working with Oxuniprint to reduce the amount of waste generated by the distribution of the *Gazette*, and we are pleased to announce that the *Gazette* is now plastic-free. From this issue onwards, you will see the following changes to your *Gazette* deliveries:

- If your *Gazette* is delivered to a University or college address:
  - In weeks where the *Gazette* is sent alone (weeks 1, 3, 6, 7, 9 and any subsequent weeks), your address will be printed directly on the front cover of the *Gazette* and no additional packaging will be used
  - In weeks where the *Gazette* is accompanied by the *Oxford Magazine* (weeks 0, 2, 5 and 8) or *Blueprint* (week 4), your publication/s will be delivered in a compostable bag (even if you only receive the *Gazette*)
- If your *Gazette* is delivered via Royal Mail:
  - Each copy will be delivered in a compostable bag

The compostable bags can be disposed of in a compost bin or with food waste (where they can also be used as caddy liners).

If you have any questions or feedback on the new delivery arrangements, please contact gazette@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Encaenia

ENCAENIA CEREMONY

Online registration will open for the Encaenia ceremony on 29 April. The ceremony will take place in the Sheldonian Theatre on 26 June. Members of Congregation, staff, students, and academic visitors are invited to apply for tickets online at www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia-tickets. Members of Convocation: please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk to request a ticket. The website includes information on this year's honorands, the registration process, guest

tickets, timings of the day and the dress code.

ENCAENIA GARDEN PARTY

Electronic invitations to the garden party will be sent to all current members of Congregation by the University Events Office on 13 May. If you do not receive your invitation by this date, or become a member of Congregation after this date, please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Actively serving retired members of faculty and staff within Congregation are also welcome to attend, as are emeritus professors and those former members of Congregation over 75 who take a deep and active interest in Oxford's work and success. Please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk if you would like to attend.

LORD CREWE'S BENEFACTION

Heads of House, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, 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 Hertford College, Balliol College and St John's College (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford Higher Degrees (described above) who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 270568 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

Undergraduate Open Days

This year's University-wide undergraduate Open Days will take place on Wednesday 3 July, Thursday 4 July and Friday 20 September. The Undergraduate Admissions and Outreach team would like to invite staff to help by welcoming prospective students and their families to Oxford.

The volunteer role involves welcoming visitors and giving directions; no specialist knowledge of the admissions process is required. A full briefing will be provided, and you will work as part of a team. Open Day volunteering provides an opportunity for staff to share their enthusiasm for the University with prospective applicants, their friends and families.

To volunteer – whether for a few hours or a full day – please seek permission from your line manager, then email opendays@admin.ox.ac.uk.

To find out more about the Open Days, please see ox.ac.uk/opendays or email opendays@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Oxford Learning Institute

POSTGRADUATE CERTIFICATE IN TEACHING AND LEARNING IN HIGHER EDUCATION

The Postgraduate Certificate (PGCert) in Teaching and Learning in Higher Education is a qualification accredited by the University of Oxford open to all academic staff and postdoctoral researchers. It is a part-time, 1-year course which has been designed to fit with academic workloads. The 7 half-day workshops are all timetabled outside full term, and the programme workload can be undertaken flexibly across the year.

The PGCert is designed for academic staff who are mid-career, as well as for postdoctoral researchers looking to consolidate their existing teaching experience. A key aspect of the programme is that it requires participants to look outside Oxford to how teaching is designed and delivered in other institutions, an activity which often encourages participants to look with fresh eyes at practices in Oxford. The programme also requires participants to actively engage in consideration of what it means to teach inclusively, and how learning technologies may support teaching in their subject area.

The deadline for applications is **28 June** for an October 2019 start. More information and to apply: www.learning.ox.ac.uk/teaching.

Holding of outside appointments

All staff are reminded of the guidelines for holding outside appointments and the conduct of outside work, which are published on the Personnel Services website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/handbook_acrel/codes/out_appoint.

MSc in Neuroscience

TRINITY TERM 2019

Approval deadlines

Essay topics must be approved by the appropriate module organiser before the deadlines given below:

Module A3 – Neuroscience and Clinical Mental Health: 21 June

Module B3 – Sensory Systems: 1 June

Module C2 – Molecular Neuroscience: 26 June

Module C3 – Genes, Circuits and Behaviour: 10 June

Submission deadlines

Essays must be submitted online via WebLearn by noon (UK time) on the deadlines given below:

Module A3 – Neuroscience and Clinical Mental Health: 15 July

Module B3 – Sensory Systems: 12 July

Module C2 – Molecular Neuroscience: 19 July

Module C3 – Genes, Circuits and Behaviour: 24 June

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Laurence Brassart, PhD Université catholique de Louvain; Associate Professor of Engineering Science (Materials Engineering) and Student of Christ Church, from 29 July 2019 until 28 July 2024.

Social Sciences

DEPARTMENTAL HEADSHIPS

The Divisional Board has conferred the Headship of the School of Archaeology on **Professor Amy Bogaard**, PhD Sheff, Associate Professor of Neolithic and Bronze Age Archaeology and a Fellow of St Cross , for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2019.

Corrigendum:
Professor Gillian Rose, PhD UCL, Professor of Human Geography and Fellow of St John's, has been appointed to the Headship of the School of Geography and the Environment from 1 August 2019 to 3 September 2022.

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Julie Selwyn, MSc (Econ) Card, PhD Brist; Professor of Education and Adoption from 2 April 2019 until 31 December 2021

Dr Lisa Wedding, PhD Hawai'i; Associate Professor in Physical Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, and Fellow of Worcester and St Hilda's, from 4 April 2019

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Niall Winters, Associate Professor of Learning and New Technologies, Department of Education, from 1 August 2018 until retirement

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Donal Bradley, PhD Camb; Vice-President for research at KAUST; Visiting Professor in Physics from 8 April 2019

Professor Bill Dorland, PhD Princeton; Professor, Maryland; Visiting Professor in Physics, for a further period of 3 years from 1 March 2019

Professor Vernon Gibson, DPhil Oxf; Executive Director, BP International Centre for Advanced Materials; Visiting Professor in Chemistry from 12 March 2019

Professor Chennupati Jagadish, PhD Delhi; Professor, ANU; Visiting Professor in Physics from 1 April 2019

Professor Henrik Mouritsen, PhD Odense; Professor, Oldenburg; Visiting Professor in Chemistry from 1 April 2019

Professor Julian Parkhill, PhD Brist; Senior Group Leader, Wellcome Sanger Institute; Visiting Professor in Zoology for a further period of 3 years from 1 May 2019

Professor Howard Wilson, PhD Camb; Professor, York, and Research Programme Director, UKAEA; Visiting Professor in Physics from 11 March 2019

Medical Sciences

NEWTON ABRAHAM VISITING PROFESSORSHIP IN THE BIOLOGICAL, CHEMICAL AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

Donald M Bers, BA Colorado, PhD UCLA, Distinguished Professor and Joseph Silva Endowed Chair for Cardiovascular Research, California at Davis, has been appointed to the Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics for a period of 6 months from 1 April 2019. Professor Bers will be a fellow of Lincoln.

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Bo Abrahamsen, PhD, MD; the title of Visiting Professor of Musculoskeletal Epidemiology, for a period of 3 years from 19 March 2019

Professor Jane Latimer, PhD, the title of Visiting Professor of Musculoskeletal Science and Rehabilitation; for a further period of 3 years from 18 March 2019

Professor Christopher Maher, PhD Sydney, the title of Visiting Professor of Musculoskeletal Science and Rehabilitation; for a further period of 3 years from 18 March 2019

Professor David Miklowitz, PhD, the title of Visiting Professor of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry; for a period of 3 years from 18 March 2019

Professor Virginia Pitzer, ScD, the title of Visiting Professor of Infectious Disease Modelling; for a period of 10 months from 1 August 2019

Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Dr Hindpal Singh Bhui** for 3 years from 29 April 2019.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Richard Salter** for 3 years from 1 August 2019.

Recognition of Distinction

Recognition of Distinction exercise 2019

Corrigendum:
The Chair of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Committee will be **Professor Sam Howison**.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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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:

CHICHELE PROFESSORSHIP OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL THEORY

	Appointed by
Rector of Exeter, PVC, in the chair	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Warden of All Souls	*ex officio*
Professor C Fabre	All Souls
Professor M Williams	Council
Professor A Weale	Council
Professor S Whatmore	Social Sciences Division
Professor R Crisp	Humanities Division
Professor L Fawcett	Department of Politics and International Relations
Professor C Laborde	Department of Politics and International Relations
Professor J Wolff	Department of Politics and International Relations

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Musical and other Events

Bodleian Libraries

VICTORIAN OXFORD THROUGH THE STEREOSCOPE

11am–5pm, Saturday 27 Apr, Blackwell Hall, Weston Library: Join photo historians for an activity day exploring Victorian Oxford and the wonders of 3D vision. Find out what historical photos can reveal, make your own lift-the-flap model of the brain, and dress up for a Victorian selfie.

Magdalen

The following events will take place at Magdalen to celebrate the exhibition *Making History: Christian Cole, Alain Locke and Oscar Wilde at Oxford*.

5.15–6.30pm, 9 May: A launch party and salon will take place in the Auditorium. Free but registration required: http://tinyurl.com/makinghistory9May

noon–2pm and 5–7pm, 4 Jun: Black Oxford Pioneers and Trailblazers walking tour, with blue badge guide **Angela Morgan**. Free but registration required: http://tinyurl.com/makinghistory4June.

Queen's

The following events will take place in the chapel, unless otherwise noted. For disabled access please speak to the porters' lodge: 01865 279120.

WEDNESDAY ORGAN RECITAL SERIES

The following recitals will take place at 1.10pm on Wednesdays. Free with retiring collection.

1 May: **George Gillow**, Conservatoire de Toulouse

8 May: **Christopher Allsop**

15 May: **Nicholas Prozzillo**, St Giles'

22 May: **Charles Tompkins**, Furman University

29 May: **Gerard Gillen**, Dublin

5 Jun: **Peter King**, Organist Emeritus, Bath Abbey

12 Jun: **Tom Dilley**

19 Jun: **William Fox**, St Paul's Cathedral

CHOIR OF THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE

Lunchtime concert – London Festival of Contemporary Church Music

1.15pm, 14 May: repertoire by Cecilia McDowall, Jonathan Dove, Howells, Joubert. More information: www.lfccm.com/whatson.

Evening concert with the Pacific Lutheran University Choir

6pm, 6 Jun: includes Harris's *Faire is the Heaven* and Charles Wood's *Hail Gladdening Light*. Free with retiring collection. Proceeds to a local charity.

Music for a Summer's Evening

7.30pm, 15 Jun: Concert in the chapel conducted by Owen Rees followed by madrigals and part-songs in the Fellows' Garden. Tickets: £15 (£5 students) including wine. More information: www.queenschoir.com/concerts-forthcoming.

Evening concert with the Stanford Chamber Chorale

7.30pm for 7.45pm start, 19 Jun: includes Harris's *Bring Us, O Lord God* and Vaughan-Williams's *Let All the World*. Free with retiring collection. Proceeds to a local charity.

Choral Evensong

Choral Evensong takes place during term at 6.30pm on Wednesdays and Fridays and at 6.15pm Sundays. Free. All welcome.

ASCENSION DAY SERVICE

A service with music for Ascension Day will take place at 8am on 30 May in the Back Quad.

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

The following events will be held at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. More information and tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events or 01865 613507.

26 Apr: **Alexander Ullman**, piano

2–6 May: Oxford May Music Festival

4–12 May: SJE Arts Artweeks exhibition

10 May: **Cedric Tiberghien**, piano

11 May: Come and Sing with **Brian Kay** and Oxford Bach Choir!

18 May: Corona Strings

22 May: Alyn Shipton's New Orleans Friends

25 May: Instruments of Time and Truth

31 May–1 Jun: Oxford Operatic Society

Exhibitions

Bodleian Libraries

The following exhibitions are held in the Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson/whats-on/current-exhibitions.

BRITISH COMICS: FRAME BY FRAME

until 28 Apr, Blackwell Hall: the evolution of the British comic, from graphic images of apocalypse in medieval block books to the anarchy of *V for Vendetta* and the inventiveness of indie comics today

A STORY IN STONE AND BONE

until 12 May, Proscholium, Bodleian Library: the unfolding story of Stonehenge through the writing and drawings of antiquaries John Aubrey and William Stukeley

BABEL: ADVENTURES IN TRANSLATION

until 2 Jun, ST Lee Gallery: experience aspects of translation relating to the Codex Mendoza, created around 1541 for Spanish authorities in Mexico to communicate with the populations they controlled

THINKING 3D: FROM LEONARDO TO THE PRESENT

until 9 Feb 2020, the Treasury: Leonardo da Vinci's illustrations for woodcuts of *De Divina Proportione*, along with other treasures displaying how 3D depiction revolutionised the way that ideas in the fields of anatomy, architecture, astronomy and geometry were relayed

Christ Church Picture Gallery

The gallery is open Mon, Wed–Sat 10.30am–1pm and 2–4.30pm; Sun 2–4.30pm. £4/£2 concessions; University members and National Art Pass holders free. Tel: 01865 276172. Email: picturegallery@chch.ox.ac.uk.

15 Mar–17 Jun: Copying Daniela da Volterra's *Descent from the Cross*

27 Mar–14 Jul: Shadow and Light: Creating the Illusion of Space in Renaissance Drawing

19 Jun–3 Nov: The Return of the Gods: Conserving Jacopo Bertoia's *Mars, Bacchus, Jupiter and Hercules*

Medical Sciences

THE BIOMACHINE: PROTEINS IN PRAXIS

until 15 Jun: a collaborative exhibition between the Structural Genomics Consortium and Arts University Bournemouth at the Radcliffe Science Library. Booking required: enquiries.rsl@bodleian.ox.ac.uk

Pitt Rivers Museum

opens 27 Apr: Lande: the Calais 'Jungle' and Beyond

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Letters

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Continuing Education

MSC IN COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY
introduction of alternative assessment to allow specialism in place of dissertation

PGDIP IN COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY
new specialist pathway

PGCERT IN ENHANCED COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY
new specialism

Humanities

MST IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE
(a) clarification on mode of assessment
(b) removal of Comparative Criticism option
(c) clarification of word count rules

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR ROMAN HISTORY
MST IN GREEK AND/OR ROMAN HISTORY
(a) clarification of word count rules
(b) clarification of assessment requirements

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE
(a) clarification of word count rules
(b) clarification of mode of assessment

FHS OF CLASSICS AND ENGLISH
(a) change to rule on compulsory papers
(b) change to rule on Cicero papers

FHS OF CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES
(a) change to rule on compulsory papers
(b) change to rule on Cicero papers
(c) presentational changes

FHS OF CLASSICS AND ORIENTAL STUDIES
FHS OF LITERAE HUMANIORES
change to rule on Cicero papers

FHS OF MUSIC I
(a) correction to assessment date
(b) correction to detail of assessment

FHS OF MUSIC II
correction to assessment date

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

DOCTORAL TRAINING PROGRAMMES
update to CDT provisions

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Events

Trinity

A celebration of the life of **Peter Brown** (1945–2018), Fellow and Tutor in Classics 1968–2011, will take place at 2.30pm on 23 June in the Sheldonian Theatre. Tea will be served afterwards at Trinity. Please register at https://peterbrown23june.eventbrite.com if you wish to attend.

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Alison Louise Coneybeare (*née* **Cartwright**), 22 April 2018; 1986. Aged 49.
Gwendolen Irene Hampshire, 14 March 2019; 1964. Aged 95.

St Hugh's

Dr Bohuslava Bradbrook (*née* **Nečasová**), 21 February 2019; 1954. Aged 96.
Mrs Dinah Freer (*née* **Pointon**), December 2018; 1953. Aged 83.
Mrs Nancy Hood (*née* **Lynah**), 14 February 2019; 1974. Aged 76.
Mrs Barbara Janes (*née* **Missen**), 13 October 2018; 1947. Aged 89.
Mrs Olga Leapman (*née* **Mason**), February 2019; 1950. Aged 86.
Mrs Christine Ridsdill-Smith (*née* **Ward**), 2 December 2019; 1961. Aged 75.

Elections

Elections 13 June

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start date is 'with immediate effect' two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (16 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (13 June).

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 16 May**.

Council

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr K L Blackmon, Merton)

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

- 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 from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor M J A Freeman, Lincoln)

Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml. Elected members of Council will ordinarily be expected to serve on a small number of other committees (typically between one and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee).

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor Martin C J Maiden, Hertford)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (kristoffer.tiffin@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

- Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose, and Professor H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

- Two persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2022 (*vice* Dr Anne E Keene, Linacre, and Sir Andrew Dilnot, Warden of Nuffield)

For further information, please contact the Administrative Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

- One member of the Medical Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2022 (*vice* Professor Alastair Wright, St John's)
- One member of the Social Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr H L Spencer, Exeter)

Note: These elections are provisional, pending approval of proposed changes to Council Regulations 45 of 2002 (to be published in the 2 May issue of the *Gazette*). 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 (xa.sturgis@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Chris Breward, Faculty of Mathematics)

For further information, please contact the Chair (agparker@brookes.ac.uk) .

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2023 (*vice* S J Payne, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science)

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825837.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

- Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2025 (*vice* Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's, and Professor A W Roscoe, University College)

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

- Three persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr Chrystalina Antoniades, Faculty of Clinical Medicine, Professor Heather O'Donoghue, Linacre, and Professor Lesley J Smith, Harris Manchester)

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 (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Stephen Faulkner, Keble)
- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Philip Candelas, Wadham)

For further information, please contact the Divisional Registrar (laura.gibbs@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One member elected by and from the academic members of the the Department of Social Policy and Intervention to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019*
- One member elected by and from the academic members of the Oxford Internet Institute to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019*

*Under the regulations governing the composition of Divisional Boards (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/522-122.shtml#_Toc28140849), the above vacancies fall within the single constituency of 'two persons elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division: (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; (h) the Blavatnik School of Government'.

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (catherine.paxton@socsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (lapsed vacancies)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

- Four persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Marina Mackay, St Peter's, Dr Erica L McAlpine, Keble, Professor Lloyd Pratt, St John's, and Dr Olivia Smith)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sadie.slater@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- Eight 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 to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Professor P J Hämäläinen, St Catherine's, J C Belich, Balliol, D M Hopkin, Hertford, Professor Robert Iliffe, Linacre, M E Mulholland, St Catherine's, Dr Lucy Wooding, Lincoln, Dr Sian Pooley, Magdalen, and Nicholas Stargardt, Magdalen)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Anne Stoll-Knecht, Jesus, and Mark T Williams, Magdalen)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor S J Mulhall, New College, H Greaves, Merton, and W T M Sinclair, Wadham)

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (rachael.sanders@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Theology and Religion to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr R A Ellis, Principal of Regent's Park, Professor S Gillingham, Worcester, and a vacancy)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 13 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 16 May**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). 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.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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 30 May. 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 **4pm on 13 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation 21 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be occasions when the postholder is offered an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to nominate a candidate and to vote in this election. Nominations must be made online via www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or *in absentia*). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Information for candidates

Candidates must register their intention to stand for election online (www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19) by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. Each candidate will have access to a secure area on the ERS website to draft, save and upload supporting materials for publication (such as a photo and candidate statement).

Registered candidates' names will be published online as prospective candidates until they have been nominated by the required 50 members of Convocation, when their names will be published as official candidates.

Candidates may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out their reasons for standing. The statement may include links to websites, podcasts or other social media. The statement must be uploaded by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be published online and in the University *Gazette* following the close of the nomination period.

Candidates must be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post and must not have held the Professorship on a previous occasion. Candidates may choose another person to act as their representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative').

Nominations

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election.

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be submitted online (www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19) by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. The names of those nominators, whose eligibility to nominate has been verified, will be published online.

Please note that members who register to nominate a candidate will not have to register again to vote (see 'Voter registration' below) because membership of Convocation will be verified at the time of submitting the nomination.

Voting arrangements

If the election is not contested the result will be announced online and in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, an online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must register their intention to vote on www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **noon on Thursday, 6 June** (BST).

Once you have submitted your request to register, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation and eligible to vote in this election. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, a telephone helpline will be available during the registration period.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the Gazette.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

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Braziers Park, an educational charity and community in the Chilterns Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty, is holding an open day on the May Day bank holiday, Mon, 6 May, 10am–4pm. Teas, music, house tours and information about events and courses. With a voluntary ethos and popularising mission, it might interest retiring academics or research students seeking a future audience. Ipsden, near Wallingford OX10 6AN. Web: www.braziers.org.uk.

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Feeling low? Participants needed for emotional decision-making drug study. Seeking volunteers who are currently feeling depressed and not taking antidepressant treatment or undergoing psychological therapy, to participate in a study investigating the effects of a new medication on emotional decision-making. For more information, with no obligation to participate, email us at restandstudy@psych.ox.ac.uk or visit www.restandstudy.co.uk. You will be reimbursed for your time! REC Reference: 18/SC/0076.

Feeling low despite antidepressants? Participants needed for emotional decision-making drug study. We are looking for volunteers who are currently feeling depressed despite taking antidepressants, to participate in a study investigating the effects of a new medication on emotional decision-making. For more information, with no obligation to participate, email us at restartstudy@psych.ox.ac.uk or visit www.restartstudy.co.uk. You will be reimbursed for your time. REC Reference: 18/SC/0074.

Healthy men and women aged 30–50 are needed for a research study at the Oxford Biobank. Contribute to research into conditions such as diabetes, heart disease and obesity. For further information please contact obb@ocdem.ox.ac.uk or 01865 857284.

Register for Friends of Oxford Dementia and Ageing Research (OxDARE). We are looking for healthy people over 40 years old who are interested in dementia and ageing research and would like to join our Friends of OxDARE Research Register. By joining you will find out about potential research opportunities and can get involved with research. Please email oxdare@psych.ox.ac.uk for an online registration form or more information.

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Groups and societies

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 and administrative 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 Wednesday 10.30am–noon (excluding the Christmas vacation). Newcomers with children (aged 0–4) meet every Fri in term 10.15am–11.45am. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include a book group, informal conversation group, garden group, antiques group, an opportunity to explore Oxfordshire

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New College; Chef de Partie; £22,013–£24,029 plus bonus; 9 May; https://isw.changeworknow.co.uk/new_college_oxford/vms/e/careers/search/new

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New College; Junior Dean; £1,611 plus accommodation; 20 May; https://isw.changeworknow.co.uk/new_college_oxford/vms/e/careers/search/new

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University College; Visitorship in the Creative Arts; 10 May; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/jobs-at-univ

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Wadham; Okinaga JRF in Japanese Studies; salary grade 6; 29 April; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/okinaga-junior-research-fellowship-in-japanese-studies

Wadham; Lecturership in History; £13,513; 7 May; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/stipendiary-lecturer-in-history

Wadham; Lecturership in Philosophy; £27,025; 2 May; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/stipendiary-lecturer-in-philosophy

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Murray Edwards College, Cambridge; 9-month College Lectureship and Fellowship in Social Anthropology; 17 May; www.murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk/about/work-us

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Congregation

Congregation 7 May

A meeting will be held at 2pm on 7 May in the Sheldonian Theatre for the reading of the reply to the question made under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 at (1) below, and to put formally the legislative proposal at (2) and the resolution at (3) below to Congregation.

(1) Question under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002

Under the provisions of Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, the reply to the question below shall be read in Congregation; no debate shall be permitted upon the reply, but at the Chair's discretion supplementary questions may be asked to elucidate the reply given.

The replies, which appear under each question below, have been approved by Council.

Two members of Congregation (Peter P Edwards, St Catherine's; Duncan Robertson, St Catherine's) to ask Council: 'Will Council present to Congregation before (a) inviting it to create "Parks College" as a new Society of the University under Statute V (6) or (b) asking it to approve under Statute XVI, A,4 the allocation to "Parks College" of the Radcliffe Science Library or space within that building or any other sites a full Report on the following:

(i) Given that it is usual to publish a Consultative Notice[1] on matters affecting departments of the University, Colleges and Halls, that such a Notice was published during the framing of the current Strategic Plan, and a further such Notice was published in the *Gazette* of 14 February by the IT Committee 'following the publication of the University's Strategic Plan 2018–23', why was no such Consultative Notice published before the press was informed on 7 December of the proposal to create what is currently called "Parks College"?'

Reply: The Strategic Plan 2018–23, approved by Congregation on 30 October 2018, sets out the University's aims and priorities for the period covered by the Plan, including in the Education theme 'the establishment of at least one new graduate college' by 2023. Those aims and priorities were the subject of consultation over two academic terms, both online and in a series of open meetings, culminating in a meeting of Congregation in October 2018. It is not intended to publish consultative notices on every step that will be taken to implement the Strategic Plan 2018–23. The announcement of the initial proposals for Parks College was contained in *Blueprint Bulletin* emailed to all staff, and published on the staff news website on 7 December 2018[2] on the basis that plans for the new society and the allocation of space would subsequently be put to Congregation for approval. In advance of this, a series of question and answer sessions were held in March and three Focus Groups are being held in April and at the beginning of May. However, in this instance it is acknowledged that publishing a formal notice in the *Gazette* in addition to the other communications might have been helpful to inform Congregation of the developing plans at an early stage.

'(ii) Given that a Strategic Plan Programme Board has been set up chaired by the Vice-Chancellor, will Regulations be created for its governance and will its membership, Agenda and Minutes be published?[3]

(iii) To what authority in the University is the Strategic Plan Programme Board immediately answerable, and what powers have been delegated to it and by what authority?'

Reply: The terms of reference and membership of the Strategic Plan Programme Board were published on the Council website following Council's meeting of 29 October 2018[4] and are as follows.

'Terms of reference

The [Strategic Plan] Programme Board will assume collective responsibility for implementation of the Strategic Plan 2018–23, and will consider, and report regularly (normally at least once per term during 2018/19) to PRAC, on the following:

(a) Updates from Responsible Officers on action plans for implementation of Priorities set out in the Plan;

(b) The resources necessary to achieve the action plans and timelines for delivery;

(c) Where necessary, the order of precedence among competing Priorities and calls for resources;

(d) The development of Key Performance Indicators and targets against which to measure progress in delivery of the Plan.

Membership

Chair

- Vice-Chancellor

[1] List of Consultative Notices published in the 2018-19 academic year https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/general-consultative-notices-2018-19

[2] www.ox.ac.uk/staff/news-listing/2018-12-07-oxford-unveils-plans-new-graduate-college

[3] www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/strategic-plan-2018-23

[4] Paper C(18)120www.council.ox.ac.uk/system/files/council/documents/media/c18120w.pdf (requires single sign-on)

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- Head of MPLS Division
- Head of Medical Sciences Division
- Head of Social Sciences Division

Head of House

- Warden of New College

Officers

- Registrar
- Director of Finance
- Director of Planning and Council Secretariat'

It has subsequently been agreed that one of the Proctors or the Assessor, as may be agreed between them, shall also be a member.

As set out in the terms of reference above, the Strategic Plan Programme Board reports to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, which has, under Regulation 5.4 (1) of Part 5 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, the responsibility of reporting annually to Council on the implementation of the Strategic Plan[5]. The Strategic Plan Programme Board is a temporary committee established by Council under section 24–26 of Statute VI and as such it is not set up by regulation. Its agendas and minutes will not be published but, subject to considerations of confidentiality, its reports to Council may from time to time be published on Council's website in accordance with Council's Standing Orders[6], for example the report of the meetings of the Strategic Plan Programme Board held on 17 October and 29 November 2018 published on the Council website following Council's meeting on 4 February 2019[7].

'(iv) Given that a Project Board has been set up for "Parks College", will its membership and remit be published, and also its Agenda and Minutes?

(v) To what authority in the University is the Project Board immediately answerable, and what powers have been delegated to it and by what authority?'

Reply: A Programme Board has been set up for Parks College, which oversees the project and provides sign-off at key stages. Its membership has been published on the Parks College website, www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/future-projects-parks-college/project-governance (requires single sign-on), and is at the time of writing as follows.

- Professor Lionel Tarassenko, Head of the Department of Engineering Science (Chair)
- Professor Anne Trefethen, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (People & GLAM)
- Professor E J Milner-Gulland, Tasso Leventis Professor of Biodiversity
- Professor Matthew Freeman, Head of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
- Professor Jane Langdale, Professor of Plant Development (Department of Plant Sciences)
- Dr Paul Martin, Associate Head (Education), Social Sciences Division
- Representative for the Humanities Division – to be confirmed
- Richard Ovenden, Bodley's Librarian
- One of the Proctors or the Assessor, as may be agreed between them
- Catriona Cannon, Deputy Librarian, Bodleian Libraries
- Janet Stott, Deputy Director, Museum of Natural History
- Allison D'Ambrosia, VP Graduates, Oxford SU
- Liesl Elder, Chief Development Officer, Development Office
- Chris Carrington, Director of Capital Projects, Estates Services
- Dr Joanna Rhodes, Head of Finance and Administration, Department of Engineering Science
- Dr Stuart Wilkinson, Head of the Knowledge Exchange and Impact Team, Research Services
- Dr Nigel Berry, Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance), Planning and Council Secretariat
- Robert Bough, Solicitor, Legal Services Office
- Susannah Wintersgill, Director of Communications and Marketing (GLAM) (to 10 April 2019)
- Alison Stibbe (from 10 April 2019)
- Jeremy Sims, MPLS Division Financial Controller

The composition of the Programme Board was reported to Council at its meeting on 4 February 2019 and published on the Council website following that meeting[8]. In common with all projects included within the Strategic Capital Programme, the Programme Board reports up to Council through Strategic Capital Steering Group and Finance Committee for financial approval, and through Buildings and Estates Sub-committee and Planning and Resource Allocation Committee for delivery oversight. In common with other capital programme boards, its agendas and minutes are not published. The Programme Board is also advised by the Executive Steering/Advisory Group consisting of the Vice-Chancellor, Pro-Vice-Chancellors with portfolio and the Registrar.

'(vi) The costings to the University of the proposed major rebuilding and 'reconfiguration' work on the Radcliffe Science Library, Abbot's Kitchen and space currently occupied by Inorganic Chemistry or alternative spaces being considered for allocation to "Parks College"?'

Reply: This is set out in Section 5 of the explanatory note to the Legislative Proposal published as item (2) below:

'The proposed financial envelope for the Parks College project incorporates two other projects planned previously. These are:

- a £15.8m project to redevelop the RSL, the notional envelope for which comprised £10.8m from University funds and £5m secured from philanthropy; and
- the purchase and refurbishment of Farndon Court, for which funding of £10.3m had previously been approved.

The additional elements are:

- the extension of the RSL redevelopment to encompass the Abbot's Kitchen, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory (ICL) and connecting space, with an associated increase in project costs for the central site from £15.8m to £24m fully funded by the University; and
- £3m to cover the operational deficit of Parks College until 2024/25 when it is expected to break even.

[5]www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122t.shtml

[6]www.council.ox.ac.uk/sites/default/files/council/documents/media/2018-19_council_standing_orders.pdf

[7]Paper C(19)168www.council.ox.ac.uk/system/files/council/documents/media/c19168w.pdf (requires single sign-on)

[8]Paper C(19)163 www.council.ox.ac.uk/system/files/council/documents/media/c19163w.pdf (requires single sign-on)

Council, on the recommendation of Finance Committee, has further agreed that the overall envelope should be increased from the £37.3m set out above to £40m. The additional £2.7m would be held as a contingency under the control of Finance Committee. This is in recognition of the risks highlighted with regard to the £24m project estimate, the need to secure endowment and donations and the possibility of the operational budget needing to absorb unknown or unexpected costs.

The redevelopment of accommodation in Wellington Square is a separate project.'

> '(vii) The calculated cost to the University of the first and second years of running "Parks College".'

Reply: The £3m referred to in the answer to (vi) above includes a sum of £1.057m for the years 2019/20 and 2020/21.

> '(viii) The location and scale of additional graduate student accommodation needed for the students of the new Society.'

Reply: The space allocation at item (3) below provides for the allocation of 157 units of graduate accommodation to Parks College in Farndon Court and the redeveloped Wellington Square. Further consideration will be given to the accommodation needs of Parks College as its student numbers increase.

> '(ix) Any proposed revisions of Statute XII and dependent Regulations to clarify the rights of academic and academic-related staff in the Society, under the procedures affecting their employment.'

Reply: Official Fellows of the society will be elected from among those already holding University contracts of employment and will not be employed by the society. Those employed by the society ie the President and college officers, will be employees of the University, on Chancellor, Masters and Scholars contracts, with all the rights of other employees of the University and subject to the same statutes, regulations, policies and procedures. No revisions to Statute XII or dependent regulations are deemed necessary. Regulation 10 of the proposed Regulations for Parks College allows for the appointment of an alternate when required for the proper operation of the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures, as follows:

'10. Parks College shall be subject to all the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of the University as they may be from time to time, unless those statutes, regulations, policies or procedures specifically state otherwise. Any powers or duties afforded to a Head of department by statute, regulation, policy or procedure shall fall to the President or their nominee. Where a statute, regulation, policy or procedure specifies an action or role to be carried out by a particular officer that does not exist in or for Parks College, the Registrar shall appoint an alternate on behalf of Council.'

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute V: Colleges, Societies, and Permanent Private Halls

Explanatory Note

The case for a new graduate society/college was made in the University's 5-year Strategic Plan (2018–23), reflecting the ambition to increase postgraduate taught (PGT) student intake by up to 450 a year and postgraduate research (PGR) student intake by up to 400 a year, while maintaining quality (Education Priority 5). Such an ambition cannot be realised without the creation of at least one new graduate society/college. The creation of a new society would enable growth in the number of postgraduate students, without upsetting the balance between undergraduate and postgraduate student numbers in mixed colleges or imposing unrealistic targets for growth in the existing graduate colleges. It is now proposed to establish a new society, initially to be known as Parks College ('the society'), co-located with the Radcliffe Science Library in Parks Road.

1. Academic vision for Parks College

Much of 21st-century research is interdisciplinary, and some of the most exciting research takes place at the boundary between two or more disciplines. In most cases, this occurs as a result of experts from each discipline coming together and working collaboratively on topics of joint interest.

Parks College will have a special focus on cross-disciplinary interaction, with a series of regular events designed to promote the ethos and practice of interdisciplinary exchange. The intention is to build a collaborative research and social community whose members embrace the opportunity to interact with fellow students and researchers beyond the boundaries of their own disciplines.

Parks College will provide an environment for interactions between researchers from the four academic divisions. The initial themes for the society's interdisciplinary research clusters will be Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning; Environmental Change; and Cellular Life. All these themes provide exciting opportunities for participation by researchers from all four divisions. Other themes will be introduced as the Parks College Fellowship grows. Once there is a full complement of graduate students, it is anticipated that the society will have six to eight interdisciplinary clusters. The society will appoint as Official Fellows champions for each of its clusters.

The vision for Parks College draws on the oldest Oxford tradition of a place where teachers and their students share together in college life. The teachers (Official Fellows) will be Research Professors (RSIVs) or Associate Professors/Senior Research Fellows (grades 9 and 10), who do not currently have a college fellowship. Early-career postdoctoral researchers will be Research Fellows of the society, and Associate Fellows will bring fresh perspectives from other parts of the University and outside. The students will be postgraduate research students working on the major themes addressed by the society, for whom interaction with other researchers in the society will be mutually beneficial. Over time there will also be a significant number of postgraduate taught students, whose courses address topics directly or indirectly related to the society's major themes.

2. Research clusters

The initial research themes of Parks College – Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning; Environmental Change; and Cellular Life – have natural synergies, enabling cross-cutting insights and research collaborations to emerge. Oxford is one of the world's leading centres for Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning research, addressing problems of global significance. The society will also bring together researchers working on many aspects of the drivers and impacts of, and responses to, global environmental change. Recent initiatives in South Parks Road to integrate physical and life sciences make Oxford a world leader in interdisciplinary approaches to understanding the fundamental cellular mechanisms of life.

The University already has many existing interdisciplinary programmes and lecture series, together with research centres such as TORCH and the Oxford Martin School. The society will find synergies with such existing activities, not compete with them, and will look for opportunities to add value to Oxford's rich portfolio of interdisciplinary activities.

3. Composition of Parks College

Subject to the approval by Congregation of the establishment of the society, Council has appointed Professor Lionel Tarassenko as the first head of house (President) of Parks College.

The Official Fellows of the society will be Research Professors (RSIVs) or Associate Professors/Senior Research Fellows (grades 9 and 10), who do not currently have a college fellowship. They will be expected to organise at least one interdisciplinary seminar series or reading group each term. It is envisaged that there will be up to 40 Official Fellows in the steady state. Postdocs and University Research Fellows with relevant research interests will be appointed as Research Fellows of the society. Associate Fellows who hold relevant internal or external non-academic appointments will also be appointed, helping enrich the intellectual life of the society. There will be a professional Bursar and a professional Senior Tutor who will be members of Governing Body.

The student body will initially comprise PGR students working on the major themes addressed by the society, for whom interaction with other researchers in the society will be mutually beneficial. From Year 2, the society will admit both PGR and PGT students, whose courses address topics which are directly or indirectly related to the society's interdisciplinary themes. The intention is for the society to have 500 students when in steady state.

It is not proposed to take Parks College Fellows and graduate students away from their research laboratories or departments. The aim instead is for the society to function as a hub for interdisciplinary exchanges, mainly at lunchtime and in the late afternoon/early evening.

4. Space for Parks College

If Congregation approves this legislative proposal, the associated resolution on Congregation's agenda proposes the allocation of the following spaces to Parks College.

For the main site: the Worthington and Jackson buildings, housing the Radcliffe Science Library (RSL) and the museums store (subject to the negotiation of a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM)), and the Abbot's Kitchen, western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Teaching Labs and connecting space (subject to Estates Services working in consultation with the Department of Chemistry to identify alternative space to accommodate the Centre for Doctoral Training (CDT) programmes and other relevant occupants of the space as soon as possible with the agreement that, if needed, the CDT programmes can occupy space in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory until April 2021).

For student accommodation: in Farndon Court and Wellington Square, a total of 157 units of graduate accommodation.

The main site

Siting the society in the historic Worthington and Jackson buildings of the RSL in the heart of the University Science Area means that scholars and students can benefit from an academically appropriate and convenient hub close to their departments and research labs, where they can come together to engage in study, discussions, seminars, workshops, reading groups and social activities.

These buildings will continue to house the Radcliffe Science Library. Plans had already been put forward by GLAM to refurbish and revitalise the RSL building in order to improve the library facilities, provide much-needed space for the preservation of the museum collections and support research and teaching with them, and facilitate public engagement with research. Integrating the RSL redevelopment plans with the proposals for Parks College will ensure that all these objectives can be met, and bring mutual benefit.

Library readers will enjoy facilities that better meet the needs of 21st-century science in a refurbished building; Parks College members will benefit from an on-site library run by specialist subject librarians and a museum collections centre offering access to some of the world's most significant collections; and Bodleian and museum staff will be able to establish closer working partnerships with researchers and graduate students on areas such as open science, public engagement with research, open access and research data management.

Parks College will outsource its library provision to the Bodleian. The redeveloped science library, which will be run by Bodleian staff and remain open to all University members and other registered Bodleian readers on the same basis as all Bodleian Libraries services, will provide dedicated spaces for informal and formal study, and a wide range of services and resources. The role of a science library until well into the latter part of the 20th century was to provide access to print books and journals. Now the changing needs of students and researchers in the sciences means that a 21st-century library requires a greater range of services, including high-bandwidth Wi-Fi, electronic access to journals and research monographs, technology-assisted seminar and conference rooms, and quiet study space. These services and their associated spaces will be integrated with the plans for Parks College. The aim is to improve the usability, comfort, quality and layout of the library, creating an accessible and modern space, which exploits new technology and facilitates the use of digital resources and access to science specialist library staff.

The museum collections centre will be integrated within the plans to facilitate collections-based teaching, research and engagement and to provide for the storage of the University collections. The proposals to create a high-quality museum object store for the University's collections in Levels 1 and 2 of the RSL will go ahead as originally planned.

Within Parks College there will be fresh spaces for communal dining, collaboration, exhibitions and public events. The western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory has been identified as a potential space for the dining hall. This would act as the social hub of the society, providing a collegial space in which students, postdocs and academic staff can engage in discussion and attend guest lectures. During the day, it is envisaged that an area within the dining hall will be configured as a café venue for Parks College members and their guests to hold informal discussions and meetings. The GLAM staff working on the RSL site will be able to use the café facilities on the same basis as the members of Parks College.

The principle of re-configurability will be applied to as much of the space as possible so that both the society and the science library may make optimal use of the building throughout the academic year.

To ensure that these mutual benefits are realised, a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and GLAM is to be negotiated, and the allocation of the Worthington and Jackson buildings is conditional upon agreement being reached. Since this agreement will be between two parts of the University (as opposed to two distinct legal entities) it will not bind at law, but the University will ensure that the effect of the agreement is in practical terms binding on Parks College and GLAM.

Completion of the redevelopment of the RSL building, including the new science

library and museum collections centre, is provisionally scheduled for June 2021. The redevelopment of the western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, Abbot's Kitchen and connecting spaces will follow, with completion provisionally scheduled for June 2022. As the proposed dining hall is not scheduled for completion until just before the start of the 2022–3 academic year, the first two cohorts of students will have access to lunch and dining facilities at Linacre College. Parks College's admissions website will be clear about the expected provision in the first couple of years, and the fellowship will provide a full programme of events for these students. Being research students on four-year programmes, the first year's intake will experience steady-state levels of provision at Parks College in their final two years.

Student accommodation

Parks College will aim to provide accommodation for as many of its graduate students as possible, albeit not on the RSL site owing to a lack of space. The associated space resolution proposes an initial allocation of 157 units of accommodation to Parks College across two sites: Farndon Court, which is newly acquired by the University, and Wellington Square, which currently provides graduate accommodation. Farndon Court is scheduled to be ready for use by September 2020 and Wellington Square by September 2022.

5. Financial commitments

The proposed financial envelope for the Parks College project incorporates two other projects planned previously. These are:

- a £15.8m project to redevelop the RSL, the notional envelope for which comprised £10.8m from University funds and £5m secured from philanthropy; and
- the purchase and refurbishment of Farndon Court, for which funding of £10.3m had previously been approved.

The additional elements are:

- the extension of the RSL redevelopment to encompass the Abbot's Kitchen, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory (ICL) and connecting space, with an associated increase in project costs for the central site from £15.8m to £24m fully funded by the University; and
- £3m to cover the operational deficit of Parks College until 2024/25 when it is expected to break even.

Council, on the recommendation of Finance Committee, has further agreed that the overall envelope should be increased from the £37.3m set out above to £40m. The additional £2.7m would be held as a contingency under the control of Finance Committee. This is in recognition of the risks highlighted with regard to the £24m project estimate, the need to secure endowment and donations and the possibility of the operational budget needing to absorb unknown or unexpected costs.

The redevelopment of accommodation in Wellington Square is a separate project.

6. Consideration of the proposal

The proposal has been considered by the following committees of Council: Curators of the University Libraries, Education Committee, Personnel Committee and Finance Committee (advised by Buildings and Estates Sub-Committee and Strategic Capital Steering Group). It has also been considered by Conference of Colleges and Conference's Estates Bursars Committee, Graduate Committee and Domestic Bursars Committee. Council has received and considered the comments and reports from these bodies.

There have been two 75-minute Q&A sessions about Parks College for graduate students on 5 and 13 March and one 75-minute Q&A session for staff on 19 March. A further Q&A session for staff will take place on 25 March. In addition, there is now a Parks College website (www.ox.ac.uk/about/organisation/future-projects-parks-college) on which further information is available.

Council fully supports the proposal. It does, however, wish to assure itself that the student experience in the first year will be satisfactory before the central site of the society is ready. Council has therefore agreed to receive, at its meeting on 15 July 2019, a report from the Parks College programme board as to whether or not the society will be able to provide a satisfactory student experience in the academic year 2020/21. If the programme board at that time decides that the student experience in the 2020/21 academic year would not be satisfactory, the admission of the first students will be postponed to the academic year 2021/22.

7. Legislation

The legislative proposal adds Parks College to the list of societies in Statute V.

The regulations to be made by Council if the revised Statute is approved by Congregation provide for the composition and governance of the new society. These are based on the regulations for the existing societies with two principal differences. One is to provide for the specific requirements of Parks College, which is not offering employment to Official Fellows, rather an association to those otherwise employed by the University, for example in RSIV posts and grades 9–10. Another is to address some anomalies in the position of societies in terms of University governance, by establishing the role of the President and Governing Body of Parks College in administering the society's affairs, while also confirming the position of Parks College within the University's framework of statutes, regulations, policies and procedures. The regulations have been drafted to be LGBT+ aware.

Two further sets of legislation will be dealt with in the future. The regulations providing for the elections cycle for the Proctors and Assessor will be changed following consultation with the Conference of Colleges. Council will also approve the by-laws for Parks College, after they have been drafted by the governing body.

WHEREAS it is expedient to establish a new society, initially to be known as Parks College, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute V, concerning Colleges, Societies, and Permanent Private Halls, section 5, insert the following (new text underlined):

'5. The following are societies of the University:

Kellogg College
<u>Parks College</u>
St Cross College'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 Insert new Council Regulations as follows:

'*Regulations for Parks College*

1. Parks College shall be a society through which persons who are graduates of other universities (or in the opinion of the governing body possess comparable qualifications) and who are not members of any college, society, Permanent Private Hall or other institution designated by Council by regulation as being permitted to present candidates for matriculation may be admitted as members of the University.

2. The governing body may admit to membership of Parks College:

(1) students desiring to work for research degrees;

(2) other graduate students desiring to pursue academic work in Oxford;

(3) other persons at the discretion of the governing body.

3. The governing body shall consist of the President, who shall be its chair, and Official Fellows and such other fellows as shall be made members of the governing body in accordance with by-laws determined by the governing body and approved by Council under regulation 4 (1) below.

4. (1) The governing body may from time to time make by-laws which shall be consistent with the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of the University and which, when approved by Council, shall be binding on all Fellows of Parks College.

(2) The governing body shall also have full powers (subject to the provisions of these regulations) to do all that may be necessary to administer Parks College as a graduate society, subject to the following conditions:

(a) it shall submit a report annually to Council;

(b) it shall submit estimates to Council in Hilary Term in respect of the ensuing financial year, and shall satisfy Council that no charge will fall on university funds except such as may be provided by Council; and

(c) the academic policy of Parks College shall be consistent with the University's strategies and plans as approved from time to time by Council. In cases in which Council thinks it appropriate, Council may direct the governing body on certain courses of action consistent with those strategies and plans.

5. (1) The President of Parks College shall be appointed by Council, after Council has considered any recommendations which the governing body may submit, on such terms and conditions as Council shall determine.

(2) The President shall be accountable to Council.

(3) The President may hold their office in conjunction with a professorship, readership, university lecturership or other university teaching or research post if Council, after consultation with the relevant divisional board and any other bodies concerned, shall so decide.

6. The officers of Parks College shall be appointed by the governing body.

7. The governing body may elect to Official Fellowships at the society, on terms and conditions determined by the governing body and approved by Council, suitably qualified persons who are employed by the University.

8. The governing body may elect suitably qualified persons to other categories of fellowships approved by Council, on terms and conditions determined by the governing body and approved by Council.

9. Official Fellows will be appointed for a period of five years in the first instance, with re-appointment for successive five-year terms, subject to satisfactory performance of their society duties.

10. Parks College shall be subject to all the statutes, regulations, policies and procedures of the University as they may be from time to time, unless those statutes, regulations, policies or procedures specifically state otherwise. Any powers or duties afforded to a Head of department by statute, regulation, policy or procedure shall fall to the President or their nominee. Where a statute, regulation, policy or procedure specifies an action or role to be carried out by a particular officer that does not exist in or for Parks College, the Registrar shall appoint an alternate on behalf of Council.'

Notice of Opposition

The following members of Congregation have given notice that they intend to vote against the legislative proposal:

P P Edwards, St Catherine's
A Schekochihin, Merton
F A Armstrong, St John's.

(3) Voting on a Resolution allocating space for Parks College

Explanatory Note

Further information is provided in the explanatory note under agenda item (2) above; see especially section 4.

Text of Resolution

(1) That the Worthington and Jackson buildings (Levels 1–8, approximately 5,633 sqm net usable area) be allocated to Parks College, subject to the negotiation of a space-sharing agreement between Parks College and the Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(2) that the Abbot's Kitchen, the western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry Lab and connecting space (together approximately 740 sqm net usable area) be allocated to Parks College, subject to Estates Services working in consultation with the Department of Chemistry to identify alternative space to accommodate the CDT programmes and other relevant occupants of the space as soon as possible (with the agreement that, if needed, the CDT programmes can occupy space in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory until April 2021);

(3) that Farndon Court (97 accommodation units) be allocated to Parks College; and

(4) that 60 accommodation units in the redeveloped Wellington Square be allocated to Parks College.

Notice of Opposition

The following members of Congregation have given notice that they intend to oppose the resolution:

P P Edwards, St Catherine's
A Schekochihin, Merton
F A Armstrong, St John's.

Notice of Amendment

Under regulation 3.18 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, the Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Proctors, has determined the following to be a true amendment.

Explanatory Note

Allocation of space to Parks College is made conditional in the proposed Resolution on further agreements, as yet to be concluded, between the new university society and other university departments in subsections 1 and 2; in the case of subsection 4 the proposal is conditional on the new accommodation units in Wellington Square being built. Furthermore, Congregation and colleges have not been provided with any detail on plans (if any) to compensate for the loss of graduate accommodation units available to other colleges and departments of the University for the expansion envisioned in the Strategic Plan.

There is at the moment an uncertainty as to the date at which either the Radcliffe Science Library or the Department of Chemistry will need to vacate the premises allocated to Parks College. There is further uncertainty about sufficiency of planned graduate accommodation (157 units) in the longer term, given that 'the intention is for the society to have 500 students when in steady state' (*University Gazette*, 21 March 2019, p. 345).

The Resolution currently does not indicate any start date for the new allocation. We propose to make it conditional on approval by Congregation following further reports to Council from the Project Board for Parks College.

Amendment: to make the starting date of the space allocations conditional on Congregation approval.

1 Before the start of subsection (1), insert words, 'That subject to approval of the starting date of these allocations by a further Resolution of Congregation,'.

2 At the beginning of subsection (1) delete the word 'That'.

3 At the beginning of subsection (2) delete the word 'that'.

4 At the beginning of subsection (3) delete the word 'that'.

5 At the beginning of subsection (4) delete the word 'that'.

Proposed by: P P Edwards, Chemistry, St Catherine's

Seconded by: F Armstrong, Chemistry, St John's

Council considers the proposed amendment unacceptable to it.

Arrangements for the meeting

Attendance and timings

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (Oxford SU) 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 1.45pm and will remain open throughout the meeting except when voting is taking place.

The order of business shall follow items (1)–(3) above.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk *at the latest* by **noon on Monday 6 May** (which of course is a Bank Holiday, but indications of an intention to speak will be collected on that day). It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would explain in no more than 25 words whether they wish to speak in support of, or in opposition to, the legislative proposal, the resolution or the amendment to the resolution, and whether there are particular issues they intend to address, to assist with determining the order in which speakers are called. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to four minutes. Proposers and Seconders will be contacted separately. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Voting

The Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that voting during the meeting will take place by paper ballot. Voting papers will be handed out on arrival. When a vote is called, 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 confidentially by the Proctors for six days, after which they will be destroyed.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript[9] of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 16 May and on the Congregation website. 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 asked to provide their written texts by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by **9am on Wednesday 8 May**.

[9]The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

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Council and Main Committees

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Register of Congregation

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

Abdou, A M A, Faculty of Oriental Studies
Ahearn-Ligham, A, Green Templeton
Barendse, S, Nuffield
Bell, K M, Linacre
Botsman, R, St Edmund Hall
Bowkett, D, Pembroke
Crump, N T, Worcester
Darnbrough, J E, St Edmund Hall
Dawes, J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Falato, G, Faculty of Oriental Studies
Foulkes-Williams, C A, University Safety Office
Franklin, A, Bodleian Library
Gibbs, L J, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Office
Haggarty, D, Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health
Haj Omar, H, Faculty of Oriental Studies
Herrmann, S, Faculty of Philosophy
Hudson, L J, St Catherine's
Hughes, G, Green Templeton
Kaur, G, St Catherine's
Knapp, D J H F, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
McRae, L M, St John's
Mann, E H, Brasenose
Muggeridge, I G P, Undergraduate Admissions and Outreach Office
O'Connor, D, St Catherine's
Oliver, L J, IT Services
Pilditch, T D, School of Geography and the Environment
Pouwels, K B, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Pumphrey, J C, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences
Rao, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Redchenko, I, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
Rose, A M, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Rossi, B D, New College
Rourke, D M C, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Roy, N B A, St John's
Simon, J N, Radcliffe Department of Medicine (Strategic)
Sinnett, K J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Spundak, M, Saïd Business School
Tilney, K, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Wagstaffe, S J, Medical Sciences Divisional Office
Wedding, L M, Worcester

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation — 6 May

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation — 7 May

(1) Question under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute V: Colleges, Societies, and Permanent Private Halls

(3) Voting on a Resolution allocating space for Parks College

A meeting will be held at 2pm on 7 May in the Sheldonian Theatre for the reading of the reply to the question made under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 at (1) above, and to put formally the legislative proposal at (2) and the resolution at (3) above to Congregation.

Please see Supplement (1) to No 5237, included in this issue of the *Gazette*, for the full text of the question and reply, the legislative proposal and the resolution. Practical arrangements for the meeting on 7 May are also published in the supplement.

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- Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
- Board of the Faculty of History
- Board of the Faculty of Music
- Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
- Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in the 'Elections' section below.

Convocation 21 June

Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Consultative Notices

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred. Nominations are welcome all year round – the deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2020 is **3 May**.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. The Committee appreciates the time taken by members of Congregation to bring names to its attention. It will be re-considering names brought to it in the last three years and hopes to receive a wide and diverse selection of new names to add to those.

When considering possible honorands, the 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 the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced and diverse list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities.

It has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

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. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form, which requires the name of the nominee and a short supporting paragraph. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required) or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)70193). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email 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 committee. The committee will report to Council and a list of honorands for Encaenia 2020 will be put to Congregation in due course.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the University Calendar and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2019 will be:

Professor Daniel Kahneman
Professor Sir Simon Wessely
Professor Andrea Ghez
Professor Shafrira Goldwasser
Dr Cyrus Poonawalla
Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan
Yo-Yo Ma
Professor Jennifer Doudna

Appointments

Humanities

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made.

APPOINTMENTS

Tushar Vasudev Menon, BSc Bangalore, MSc KCL, MSt Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Philosophy of Science, Faculty of Philosophy, from 1 January 2019 to 30 September 2020

Jean Christopher Mittelstaedt, BA Peking, MA Paris, Departmental Lecturer in Modern Chinese Studies, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 9 January 2019 to 8 January 2024

Nikolaos Papazarkadas, BA Athens, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Ancient History (Greek), Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of Corpus Christi, from 7 January 2019 to 6 January 2024

Robert Ballantyne Watt, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in the History of Philosophy, Faculty of Philosophy, from 7 January 2019 to 30 September 2020

REAPPOINTMENTS

David William Dwan, BA Oxf, MA PhD Lond, Associate Professor of 19th- and 20th-century Irish Literature, Faculty of English, and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 October 2019 to retirement

Jennifer Lindsay Guest, BA Yale, MA MPhil PhD Columbia, MA Waseda, Associate Professor of Japanese, Faculty of Oriental Studies, and Fellow of Queen's, from 1 September 2019 to retirement

Justin Rhys Jones, BA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Associate Professor of the Study of Religion, Faculty of Theology and Religion, and Fellow of Pembroke, from 1 April 2019 to retirement

Marina MacKay, MA St And, PhD East Ang, Associate Professor of 20th–21st-century English Literature, Faculty of English, and Fellow of St Peter's, from 1 October 2019 to retirement

Sahba Shayani, BA MA UCLA, Instructor in Persian, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 14 September 2019 to retirement

Social Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY LAW

Robert Geoffrey Burrell, LLB KCL, LLM Lond, PhD Griffith, Professor of Law, Sheffield, and Professor of Law, Melbourne, has been appointed to the Professorship of Intellectual Property and Information Technology Law in the Law Faculty with effect from 14 October 2019. Professor Burrell will be a fellow of St Peter's.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

Professor Mukesh Jain, MD, title of Visiting Professor of Rare Disease Therapies from 1 March 2019 to 28 February 2024

Professor Mark McCarthy, MB BChir, MA, title of Visiting Professor of Diabetic Medicine for a period of 3 years from 10 June 2019

Musical and other Events

Pembroke

PEMBROKE COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY

The following recitals take place at 1.10pm on Tuesdays in the Pichette Auditorium, except where noted. Free; all welcome.

7 May, college chapel: **Millie Cant**, mezzo-soprano, **Sam Hopkins**, double bass, **Guy Newbury**, piano: Dittersdorf, Mozart, Schumann, Fauré, Berkeley

14 May: **Ken-Ee Choong**, piano

21 May: Students from Godolphin and Latymer School

28 May: **Henry Chandler**, violin, **Guy Newbury**, piano: Beethoven, Schubert

4 Jun: **Sydney Gagliano**, viola, **Guy Newbury**, piano: JS Bach, Hoffmeister, Rebecca Clarke, Amanda Harberg

7.30pm, Wed, 5 Jun: Celebrity Recital: **April Fredrick**, soprano, **William Vann**, piano: In Memoriam: Alan Charlton's *The Cloud* and songs by John Joubert

11 Jun: **Molly Goldstone**, tenor saxophone: Paul Creston, Phil Woods, Glazunov

18 Jun: **Danae Eleni**, soprano

Exhibitions

Balliol College Library

Balliol in Europe, Europe in Balliol: exploring a complex relationship through the college's special collections, at Balliol Historic Collection Centre, St Cross Church, St Cross Road. Open 11–4pm on 6 May, 9 May and 20 Jul; 3–7pm on 12 Jun and 16 Aug. Other times by appointment: library@balliol.ox.ac.uk. Free and family friendly.

Lectures

Humanities

Faculties of English, Modern Languages and Theology

A study day will be held 9.30am–5.30pm on 17 May in the Maison Française. With the participation of **Sir Michael Edwards**, Académie Française. Keynote speaker: **Professor David Jasper**, Glasgow. More information: www.mfo.cnrs.fr/calendar/one-day-conference-michael-edwards-bible-et-poesie. Registration free, but required: toby.garfitt@magd.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Toby Garfitt; Brian Sudlow, Aston

Subject: 'A vigilant wonder: Michael Edwards, poetry and the Bible'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Dr Arin Salamah-Qudsi, Haifa, will lecture at 5pm on 7 May in Lecture Room 1, Oriental Institute.

Subject: 'Challenging the ideal of solidarity: controversies and conflicts among early Sufis'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

PHYSICAL AND THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY LABORATORY: SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Tuesdays in the JSR room, PTCL. All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens, Professor J M Yeomans

Professor Margarida Telo Da Gama, Lisbon
7 May: 'Self-assembly of patchy colloidal particles: from 2 to 3 dimensions'

Professor Patrick Davidson, CNRS, Paris-Sud
14 May: 'Liquid-crystalline phases of colloidal suspensions of mineral nanosheets'

Professor Daniel Riveline, Strasbourg
21 May: 'Self-organisation in living matter: from cytokinesis and cell motility to morphogenesis'

Dr Daniel Stopper, Tübingen
28 May: 'The statistical physics of fluids with competing interactions'

Professor Tapio Ala-Nissila, Aalto and Loughborough
11 Jun: 'Theory of driven polymer translocation through nanopores'

Dr Berend van der Meer, Utrecht
18 Jun: 'Defects in colloidal crystals of hard particles'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Pitt Rivers

LUNCHTIME LECTURES

The following lectures will take place at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Room, Pitt Rivers Museum.

Lucy Mayblin, Sheffield
3 May: 'Asylum after Empire'

Elena Isayev, Exeter
10 May: 'On invisibility and agency of the displaced: between hospitality and asylum'

Maria Hagan, Cambridge
17 May: ' "Our shelter is in shreds": deterrence, destruction and dispossession at the post-camp Calais border'

24 May: Book launch and panel discussion: *Lande: the Calais "Jungle" and Beyond*

ASTOR VISITING LECTURE IN VISUAL CULTURE

Professor Nick Mirzoeff, NYU, will deliver the Astor Visiting Lectures in Visual Culture at 5pm on Tuesday, 21 May, in Lecture Room 23, Balliol, and Wednesday, 22 May, in the West Wing Lecture Room, St Cross (followed by drinks reception).

Subject: 'Whiteness and the crisis'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Antony's

MIDDLE EAST CENTRE SEMINARS

The following events will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Investcorp Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted.

Ahmed Al-Shahi, **Sara Abdelgalil**, Sudan Doctors' Union UK, and **Richard Barltrop**
3 May: 'Reflections on recent events in the Republic of Sudan' (joint event with the Sudanese Programme)

Benny Morris and **Dror Zeevi**
Mon, 6 May: 'The Thirty Year Genocide – Turkey's destruction of its Christian minorities, 1894–1924'

Yael Zerubavel, Professor Emerita, Rutgers
10 May: 'Desert in the Promised Land: the politics and semiotics of space in Israeli culture' (joint event with Oxford School for Global and Area Studies)

Elahé Omidyar Mir-Djalali Lecture
Ervand Abrahamian
31 May: 'The 1953 roots of 1979' (in association with Elahé Omidyar Mir-Djalali, Roshan Cultural Heritage Institute)

George Antonius Memorial Lecture
Saeb Erekat, Palestine Liberation Organization Negotiation Affairs Department
Thurs, 20 Jun: tbc

WOMEN'S RIGHTS RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Board Room, Kirdar Building. Conveners: Nazila Ghanea, Soraya Tremayne

Behnaz Hosseini, Vienna
15 May: 'Trafficking and slavery under ISIS: trauma and rehabilitation of Yezidi female survivors'

Tomoko Yamagishi
5 Jun: 'Women's football and futsal in Iran – their challenges and struggles'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Humanities Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN CLASSICS
revised word limits

MPHIL IN PHILOSOPHICAL THEOLOGY
specifications concerning dissertation proposal

MPHIL IN THEOLOGY
clarification regarding submission declaration and timing of oral examination

MST IN MUSIC
correction of submission deadlines

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES
addition to list of authors

FHS OF PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY
FHS OF RELIGION AND ORIENTAL STUDIES I
FHS OF THEOLOGY AND ORIENTAL STUDIES I
correction to list of available papers

FHS OF RELIGION AND ORIENTAL STUDIES II
FHS OF THEOLOGY AND ORIENTAL STUDIES II
introduction of paper restriction

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES (COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS)
minor amendment for Mathematics thesis length

Social Sciences Board

MSC IN COGNITIVE AND EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY
(a) factual correction to remove requirement to submit three electronic copies of dissertation
(b) amendment to remove reference to award of a Distinction as covered by General Regulation

MSC IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE
(a) updates to Schedule
(b) amendment to remove reference to award of a Distinction as covered by General Regulation

MSC IN REFUGEE AND FORCED MIGRATION STUDIES
(a) amendments to Paper I and Paper III to facilitate introduction of new core course in Borders and Forced Migration
(b) amendment to method of assessment of the Research Design Essay
(c) minor structural changes

FHS IN JURISPRUDENCE (COURSE 1)
FHS IN JURISPRUDENCE (COURSE 2)
removal of requirement to submit physical copies of Jessup Moot memorials

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Merton

Dr George E Mann, 7 April 2019; 1945. Aged 96.
Dr David Yates, 20 April 2019; 1956. Aged 85.

Trinity

Charles Anthony Lewis Arnold, 17 December 2018; 1962. Aged 75.
Frederick John Barrett, 9 January 2019; 1945. Aged 91.
Edward Archibald Richard Bayly, 13 December 2017; 1944. Aged 95.
Caryll Wreford Birkett, 15 August 2017; 1944, Sir Thomas Pope Fellow 2007–17. Aged 91.
Peter George McCarthy Brown, 30 November 2018; Fellow and Tutor in Classics 1968–2011, Emeritus Fellow 2011–18. Aged 73.
Robert Duncan Cameron, 1 October 2018; 1951. Aged 85.
Justin James Cartwright, MBE, 3 December 2018; 1965, Honorary Fellow 2015–18. Aged 75.
Stephen Mark Coombes, 23 February 2019; 1976. Aged 61.
William Shirley Deverell, 8 December 2018; 1957. Aged 80.
The Rt Hon the Lord Digby, 1 April 2018; 1942. Aged 93.
David Francis Campbell Evans, 7 June 2018; 1953. Aged 83.
Antony Gordon Fathers, 7 January 2019; 1950. Aged 87.
Peter Fay, 12 January 2019; 1971. Aged 65.
Angus Mackenzie Fowler, 10 December 2017; 1964. Aged 71.
John Fraser, 10 October 2018; 1952. Aged 84.
Stephen Pandula Gawe, 18 July 2018; 1966. Aged 80.
Daniel Martin Gould, December 2018; 1993. Aged 43.
David Francis Gray, 3 October 2018; 1954. Aged 82.
Sir John Bernard Hall, Bt, 29 August 2018; 1950. Aged 86.
Henry L Henderson, 5 November 2018; 1974. Aged 66.
John Charles Whitworth Hulse, 6 November 2018; 1950. Aged 89.
Jeremy Marc Josse, 2018; 1986. Aged 50.
William Graham McDougall, 26 August 2018; 1951. Aged 90.
Bruce David Ian McKenzie, 1 December 2018; 1945. Aged 91.
Dominic Brian Luke Magee, 29 July 2018; 1993. Aged 44.
David Francis Manning, 12 April 2019; 1954. Aged 83.
Alexander John Sebastian Merriman, 21 June 2018; 1975. Aged 61.
David Cedric Nelson, 2 February 2019; 1956. Aged 81.
Michael Leslie Page, 15 June 2018; 1966. Aged 70.
The Revd Charles Wilfrid Pakenham, 9 January 2018; 1937. Aged 99.
Dr Julian Charles Pratt, 21 November 2018; 1966. Aged 70.
Roger Melville Taunton Raikes, 27 August 2018; 1945. Aged 91.
John Eden Ricketts, 5 February 2019; 1947. Aged 92.
Lt Col Peter Allan Robinson, November 2018; 1965. Aged 74.
Professor Sir John Shipley Rowlinson, 15 August 2018; 1944; Honorary Fellow 1992–2018, Trinity; Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry and Fellow 1974–93 and Emeritus Fellow 1993–2018, Exeter. Aged 92.
Clement Francis Alexander Salaman, 4 May 2018; 1953. Aged 85.
Murray Lee Sanderson, 4 August 2017; 1951. Aged 86.
Thomas Robert McKie Sewell, 4 September 2018; 1946. Aged 97.
Robert Norman Smith, 2018; 1972. Aged 64.
The Revd Michael John Staines, 20 November 2018; 1949. Aged 90.
Anthony Molesworth Stuart-Smith, 15 August 2018; 1946. Aged 90.
Michael Humphrey Sturt, 19 September 2018; 1950. Aged 86.
Anthony John van Ryneveld, 29 August 2018; 1946. Aged 92.
John Michael Warden, 2 June 2018; 1963. Aged 76.
Dr Timothy Wheeler, 25 December 2018; 1960. Aged 77.
The Revd Canon Anthony William Williamson, OBE, DL, 12 February 2019; 1953. Aged 85.
John Maxwell Woolley, MBE, TD, 4 October 2017; 1935. Aged 100.

Elections

Elections 13 June

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start date is 'with immediate effect' two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (16 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (13 June).

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 16 May**.

Council

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr K L Blackmon, Merton)

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

- 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 from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor M J A Freeman, Lincoln)

Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml. Elected members of Council will ordinarily be expected to serve on a small number of other committees (typically between one and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee).

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor Martin C J Maiden, Hertford)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (kristoffer.tiffin@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

- Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose, and Professor H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

- Two persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2022 (*vice* Dr Anne E Keene, Linacre, and Sir Andrew Dilnot, Warden of Nuffield)

For further information, please contact the Administrative Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

- One member of the Medical Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2022 (*vice* Professor Alastair Wright, St John's)
- One member of the Social Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr H L Spencer, Exeter)

Note: These elections are provisional, pending approval of proposed changes to Council Regulations 45 of 2002 (to be published in the 2 May issue of the *Gazette*). 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 (xa.sturgis@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Chris Breward, Faculty of Mathematics)

For further information, please contact the Chair (agparker@brookes.ac.uk) or Former Chair (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2023 (*vice* S J Payne, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science)

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825837.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

- Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2025 (*vice* Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's, and Professor A W Roscoe, University College)

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

- Three persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr Chrystalina Antoniades, Faculty of Clinical Medicine, Professor Heather O'Donoghue, Linacre, and Professor Lesley J Smith, Harris Manchester)

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 (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall)
- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Stephen Faulkner, Keble)

For further information, please contact the Divisional Registrar (laura.gibbs@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One member elected by and from the academic members of the the Department of Social Policy and Intervention to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019*
- One member elected by and from the academic members of the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019*

*Under the regulations governing the composition of Divisional Boards (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/522-122.shtml#_Toc28140849), the above vacancies fall within the single constituency of 'two persons elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division: (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; (h) the Blavatnik School of Government'.

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (catherine.paxton@socsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (lapsed vacancies)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

- Four persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Marina Mackay, St Peter's, Dr Erica L McAlpine, Keble, Professor Lloyd Pratt, St John's, and Dr Olivia Smith)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sadie.slater@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- Eight 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 to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Professor P J Hämäläinen, St Catherine's, J C Belich, Balliol, D M Hopkin, Hertford, Professor Robert Iliffe, Linacre, M E Mulholland, St Catherine's, Dr Lucy Wooding, Lincoln, Dr Sian Pooley, Magdalen, and Nicholas Stargardt, Magdalen)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Anne Stoll-Knecht, Jesus, and Mark T Williams, Magdalen)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor S J Mulhall, New College, H Greaves, Merton, and W T M Sinclair, Wadham)

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (rachael.sanders@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Theology and Religion to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr R A Ellis, Principal of Regent's Park, Professor S Gillingham, Worcester, and a vacancy)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 13 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 16 May**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). 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.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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 30 May. 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 **4pm on 13 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation 21 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be occasions when the postholder is offered an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to nominate a candidate and to vote in this election. Nominations must be made online via www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or *in absentia*). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Information for candidates

Candidates must register their intention to stand for election online (www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19) by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. Each candidate will have access to a secure area on the ERS website to draft, save and upload supporting materials for publication (such as a photo and candidate statement).

Registered candidates' names will be published online as prospective candidates until they have been nominated by the required 50 members of Convocation, when their names will be published as official candidates.

Candidates may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than

500 words, setting out their reasons for standing. The statement may include links to websites, podcasts or other social media. The statement must be uploaded by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be published online and in the University *Gazette* following the close of the nomination period.

Candidates must be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post and must not have held the Professorship on a previous occasion. Candidates may choose another person to act as their representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative').

Nominations

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election.

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be submitted online (www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19) by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. The names of those nominators, whose eligibility to nominate has been verified, will be published online.

Please note that members who register to nominate a candidate will not have to register again to vote (see 'Voter registration' below) because membership of Convocation will be verified at the time of submitting the nomination.

Voting arrangements

If the election is not contested the result will be announced online and in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, an online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must register their intention to vote on www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **noon on Thursday, 6 June** (BST).

Once you have submitted your request to register, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation and eligible to vote in this election. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, a telephone helpline will be available during the registration period.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the *Gazette*.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

Advertisements

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Deadline

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Extracts from the terms and conditions of acceptance of advertisements

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Charges

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The editor's decision regarding applicability of these rates to an individual advertiser will be final.

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Miscellaneous

Musical director vacancy – the Arcadian Singers of Oxford. Oxford's premier student-run chamber choir is searching for a talented and visionary Musical Director for the 2019/20 season. Applications are open until Fri 10 May (Trinity week 2) with auditions for finalists on Thurs 23 May (week 4). For more information and how to apply, visit www.arcadiansingers.co.uk/musical-director-auditions.html. Contact: arcadiansingersoxford@gmail.com or @arcadiansingers on Twitter or Facebook.

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Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth is holding Mindfulness and Christian Spirituality on 18 May at St Michael at the North Gate. There are a few places available on this Reflective Quiet Day led by Tim Stead. Booking essential: www.ocsg.uk.net/events/mindfulness-and-christian-spirituality-repeat-event.

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Research participants sought

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We are looking for volunteers low in mood and activity to test 2 interventions which may be helpful for these symptoms. You would participate in a 4-week programme that would ask you to track your general daily activities, mood and physical activity. You will be compensated for your time. For more information, please contact Tereza Miketa (tereza.miketa@psych.ox.ac.uk) in the Department of Psychiatry.

Feeling low? Participants needed for emotional decision-making drug study. Seeking volunteers who are currently feeling depressed and not taking antidepressant treatment or undergoing psychological therapy, to participate in a study investigating the effects of a new medication on emotional decision-making. For more information, with no obligation to participate, email us at restandstudy@psych.ox.ac.uk or visit www.restandstudy.co.uk. You will be reimbursed for your time! REC Reference: 18/SC/0076.

Feeling low despite antidepressants? Participants needed for emotional decision-making drug study. We are looking for volunteers who are currently feeling depressed despite taking antidepressants, to participate in a study investigating the effects of a new medication on emotional decision-making. For more information, with no obligation to participate, email us at restartstudy@psych.ox.ac.uk or visit www.restartstudy.co.uk. You will be reimbursed for your time. REC Reference: 18/SC/0074.

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Exeter; Director of Development and Alumni Relations; competitive salary; 23 May; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/director-of-development-alumni-relations

Oriel; Accounts Assistant (1-year maternity cover); £27,366; 9 May; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/accounts-assistant-sales-ledger-and-student-finance-maternity-cover

Pembroke; Lectureship (Career Development) in Applied Maths; £13,248–£14,900; noon, 14 May; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/about-pembroke/vacancies

Pembroke; Barista/Catering Assistant; 16 May; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Peter's; College Lecturership in EU Law; £9,008–£10,132; 30 May; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Peter's; College Lecturership in Medicine (Neuroscience); £4,054–£5,066; 30 May; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Trinity; John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Fellowship in Constitutional Law or Constitutional Theory; 23 May; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Corrigendum: Wadham; Okinaga JRF in Japanese Studies; salary grade 6; 13 May; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/okinaga-junior-research-fellowship-in-japanese-studies

Wycliffe Hall; Junior Dean; £1,500 pa plus accommodation; 13 May; www.wycliffehall.org.uk/news/SCIOjd

External Vacancies

Ripon College Cuddesdon; Academic Administrator; £28,000–£32,000; 31 May; www.rcc.ac.uk/jobs

Homerton College, Cambridge; part-time Admissions Tutor (Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences) and optional part-time College Teaching Officer; £45,892–£51,629 pro rata (College Teaching Officer £31,303–£38,458 pro rata); 10 May; www.homerton.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

St John's College, Cambridge; 5-year College Associate Lectureship and Fellowship in Pure Mathematics; £36,261–£40,792 plus college benefits; 24 May; www.joh.cam.ac.uk/college-associate-lectureship-and-fellowship-pure-mathematics-0

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A meeting was held on 7 May for the reading of the reply to the question made under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 at (1) above, and to put formally the legislative proposal at (2) and the resolution at (3) above to Congregation.

A transcript[1] of the meeting will be published in a future *Gazette* and on the Congregation website.

[1]The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Baker, M D, Balliol
Crane, J M, Pembroke
Fernando, B A, Worcester
Higham, C, Medical Sciences Divisional Office
Hussain, R, University Museum of Natural History
Iotchkova, V V, Mansfield
Jiang, Y Y, St Catherine's
Lampadaridi, A, Trinity
Schilt, C J, Linacre
Watanabe, A M, Blavatnik School of Government

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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COUNCIL

COMMITTEES REPORTING TO COUNCIL
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Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
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Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
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Details are in the 'Elections' section below.

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PROFESSOR OF POETRY

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Notices

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Consultative Notices

Somerville

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 Somerville College, approved by the Governing Body on 29 November 2017, 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 15 days after publication 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 20 May**.

The effects of the amendments relate to more closely aligning the statutes with the current practices within the college, modernising and simplifying the statutes where possible. A number of other changes have also been made to the statutes to better reflect the college's position as a charity, which since 2010 has been registered with the Charity Commission, and to incorporate changes in the University Regulations.

General Notices

Guidelines for academic leave

Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which are published on the Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/guidelinesforleave.

Encaenia

ENCAENIA CEREMONY

Online registration for the Encaenia ceremony is now open. The ceremony will take place in the Sheldonian Theatre on 26 June. Members of Congregation, staff, students and academic visitors are invited to apply for tickets online at www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia-tickets. Members of Convocation: please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk to request a ticket. The website includes information on this year's honorands, the registration process, guest tickets, timings of the day and the dress code.

ENCAENIA GARDEN PARTY

Electronic invitations to the garden party will be sent to all current members of Congregation by the University Events Office on 13 May. If you do not receive your invitation by this date, or become a member of Congregation after this date, please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Actively serving retired members of faculty and staff within Congregation are also welcome to attend, as are emeritus professors and those former members of Congregation over 75 who take a deep and active interest in Oxford's work and success. Please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk if you would like to attend.

LORD CREWE'S BENEFACTION

Heads of House, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, 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 Hertford College, Balliol College and St John's College (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford Higher Degrees (described above) who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 270568 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

Appointments

Medical Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Heidi de Wet, BSc North West, PhD Cape Town, Fellow of St Catherine's and Associate Professor of Physiology, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, from 1 October 2019 until retirement

Social Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dr Cathryn Costello, Associate Professor in International Human Rights and Refugee Law, Department of International Development, from 1 May 2019 until retirement

Dr Ezequiel Gonzalez Ocantos, Associate Professor in Qualitative Study of Comparative Political Institutions, Department of Politics and International Relations, from 1 September 2019 until retirement

Musical and other Events

Balliol

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The following concerts will take place at 8.30pm on Sundays in the Hall. Free. All welcome.

19 May: **Sara Trickey**, violin, and **Dan Tong**, piano: Mozart, Schubert, Fauré, Franck

2 Jun: **Mishka Momen**, piano: Mendelssohn, Schumann, Beethoven, Janáček, Brahms

Harris Manchester

THURSDAY LUNCHTIME RECITAL SERIES

The following events will take place at 1.30pm. Free, with retiring collection. No booking required.

9 May: Osiris String Quartet: chamber music, Mozart and Haydn

16 May: The Byrd Chorus: choral music from the Renaissance to 20th century

23 May: Oxford Newcomers' Choir: folk songs, love songs, and even a hippopotamus!

30 May: **Ian Kelleher**: solo guitar recital

6 Jun: **Josh Jaswon** and **Nick Costley-White**: It's June – it's jazz! Saxophone and guitar

13 Jun: Recorders Galore! From Renaissance to Baroque, and swing to modern

20 Jun: End of term celebration: musicians from staff and student body of Harris Manchester

Merton

ORGAN RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 1.15pm on Thursdays in the chapel. Free. More information: www.merton.ox.ac.uk/organ-recitals.

9 May: **Jonathan Clinch**

16 May: **James Lancelot**

23 May: **Benjamin Nicholas**

30 May: **Alexander Ffinch**

6 Jun: **Áine Kennedy**

13 Jun: **Tom Fetherstonhaugh**

20 Jun: **Alex Little**

New College

ORGAN RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 7.15pm after Evensong on Saturdays. Free.

18 May: **Robert Quinney**

25 May: **Anna Lapwood**, Pembroke College, Cambridge

1 Jun: **Francesca Massey**, Durham Cathedral

15 Jun: **Charles Maxtone-Smith**

ORGAN MUSIC FOR PENTECOST

8pm, 10 Jun: **Timothy Wakerell**: Le Vent de l'Esprit

NEW COLLEGE CHOIR

Chorister Open Day

4.30pm, Sat, 15 Jun: Information fair, tea and games for families of boys aged 2–6 interested in a choristership in New College Choir. Short, family-friendly Evensong at 6.15pm. To register: www.new.ox.ac.uk/chorister_open_day_registration or nancy-jane.rucker@new.ox.ac.uk

Oriel

PRE-EVENSONG RECITAL

Craig Ogden will give a guitar recital at 5.15pm on Sunday, 12 May. Free. Followed by choral evensong at 6pm, during which Craig Ogden will perform with the choir, including premiere of *Solitude* by James Whitbourn. More information: www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/about-college/news-events/events.

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of English Language and Literature

MEDIEVAL ENGLISH RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor A Orchard, Professor V Gillespie

Lisa Cooper, Wisconsin
15 May: 'Flesh and blood: Lydgate's recipe rhetoric'

Thijs Porck, Leiden
22 May: ' "Where the old man does not groan": old age in the afterlife and Columbanus's *De mundi transitu* in Anglo-Saxon England'

Julia Boffey, QMUL
29 May: ' "Ful many a fresh dité": Chaucer's lyrics, and what happened to them'

Rosalind Love, Cambridge
5 Jun: 'Reading Bede reading 1 Samuel for Acca'

19TH-CENTURY RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place at noon on Mondays in Seminar Room A, St Cross Building, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr S Ratcliffe, Dr E Lybeck, Dr F Riddell

Professor David Fuller, Durham
20 May: 'Shakespeare and European Romanticism'

Dr Tara Puri, Bristol
3 Jun, History of the Book Room: tbc

17 Jun: Speakers from the graduate English research community at Oxford

ROMANTIC RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the Massey Room, Balliol. Conveners: Professor S Perry, Professor F Stafford

Yasser Khan and **Paul Stephens**
14 May: 'Oroonoko and Yarico: performative reconfigurations of the noble savage paradigm' (YK); 'Towards a Shelleyan ethics of debt' (PS)

Professor Claire Connolly, Cork
28 May: 'Making maps: Irish literature in transition, 1780–1830'

Dr Jessica Fay, Birmingham
11 Jun: 'Wordsworth's *Excursion* and *The Rainbow* of Rubens'

18TH-CENTURY LITERATURE AND CULTURE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm in the Massey Room, Balliol, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor R Ballaster, Professor C Gerrard, Professor A Williams, Professor D Taylor, Professor N Pohl, C Edwall, H Brown, A Hardie-Forsyth

Dr Tess Somervell, Leeds
21 May, Buttery Archive Room: 'Foreknowing and forecasting the weather in 18th-century Georgic'

Professor Henry Power, Exeter
4 Jun: 'Pins in mock-heroic verse'

Dr Carly Watson and **Dr Clare Bucknell**
18 Jun: 'Miscellanies and the conversation of culture' (CW); 'Becoming Peter Pindar' (CB)

Medical Sciences

Oxford University Medical Education Fellows

LEDINGHAM LECTURE SERIES

Dame Fiona Caldicott will be in coversation at 6pm on 9 May at Somerville. To register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/ledingham-lecture-series-a-conversation-with-dame-fiona-caldicott-tickets-60120558208.

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries

OXFORD SEMINARS IN CARTOGRAPHY

The following lectures will take place at 4.30pm in the Weston Library Lecture Theatre.

Yossef Rapaport, QMUL
23 May: 'Before the portolan charts: lost maps of the sea in the Fatimid *Book of Curiosities*'

Charlotta Forss, Stockholm
6 Jun: 'Rivers and ice: early modern maps of the far north'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Medical Sciences

DOCTOR OF CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY
major changes to assessment requirements

MSC BY COURSEWORK IN PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH
change to module name

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Worcester

Stephen Talbot Edward Aldhouse, 29 March 2019; 1958. Aged 80.
Edgar George Dunbar Busbridge, 27 September 2018; 1984. Aged 52.
Michael Barry Connock, October 2014; 1954. Aged 80.
Simon Grenville Horner, March 2019; 1975. Aged 62.
Andrew Nigel Murray Longmore, 11 April 2019; 1972. Aged 65.

Elections

Elections 13 June

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start date is 'with immediate effect' two possible dates are indicated: if the election ais uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (16 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (13 June).

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 16 May**.

Council

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr K L Blackmon, Merton)

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

- 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 from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor M J A Freeman, Lincoln)

Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml. Elected members of Council will ordinarily be expected to serve on a small number of other committees (typically between one and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee).

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor Martin C J Maiden, Hertford)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (kristoffer.tiffin@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

- Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose, and Professor H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

- Two persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2022 (*vice* Dr Anne E Keene, Linacre, and Sir Andrew Dilnot, Warden of Nuffield)

For further information, please contact the Administrative Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

- One member of the Medical Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2022 (*vice* Professor Alastair Wright, St John's)
- One member of the Social Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr H L Spencer, Exeter)

Note: These elections are provisional, pending approval of proposed changes to Council Regulations 45 of 2002 (to be published in the 2 May issue of the *Gazette*). 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 (xa.sturgis@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Chris Breward, Faculty of Mathematics)

For further information, please contact the Chair (agparker@brookes.ac.uk) or Former Chair (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2023 (*vice* S J Payne, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science)

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825837.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

- Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2025 (*vice* Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's, and Professor A W Roscoe, University College)

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

- Three persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr Chrystalina Antoniades, Faculty of Clinical Medicine, Professor Heather O'Donoghue, Linacre, and Professor Lesley J Smith, Harris Manchester)

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 (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall)
- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Stephen Faulkner, Keble)

For further information, please contact the Divisional Registrar (laura.gibbs@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One member elected by and from the academic members of the the Department of Social Policy and Intervention to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019*
- One member elected by and from the academic members of the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019*

*Under the regulations governing the composition of Divisional Boards (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/522-122.shtml#_Toc28140849), the above vacancies fall within the single constituency of 'two persons elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division: (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; (h) the Blavatnik School of Government'.

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (catherine.paxton@socsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (lapsed vacancies)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

- Four persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Marina Mackay, St Peter's, Dr Erica L McAlpine, Keble, Professor Lloyd Pratt, St John's, and Dr Olivia Smith)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sadie.slater@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- Eight 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 to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Professor P J Hämäläinen, St Catherine's, J C Belich, Balliol, D M Hopkin, Hertford, Professor Robert Iliffe, Linacre, M E Mulholland, St Catherine's, Dr Lucy Wooding, Lincoln, Dr Sian Pooley, Magdalen, and Nicholas Stargardt, Magdalen)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Anne Stoll-Knecht, Jesus, and Mark T Williams, Magdalen)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor S J Mulhall, New College, H Greaves, Merton, and W T M Sinclair, Wadham)

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (rachael.sanders@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Theology and Religion to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr R A Ellis, Principal of Regent's Park, Professor S Gillingham, Worcester, and a vacancy)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 13 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 16 May**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). 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.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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 30 May. 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 **4pm on 13 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation 21 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be occasions when the postholder is offered an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to nominate a candidate and to vote in this election. Nominations must be made online via www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or *in absentia*). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Information for candidates

Candidates must register their intention to stand for election online (www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19) by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. Each candidate will have access to a secure area on the ERS website to draft, save and upload supporting materials for publication (such as a photo and candidate statement).

Registered candidates' names will be published online as prospective candidates until they have been nominated by the required 50 members of Convocation, when their names will be published as official candidates.

Candidates may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out their reasons for standing. The statement may include links to websites, podcasts or other social media. The statement must be uploaded by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be published online and in the University *Gazette* following the close of the nomination period.

Candidates must be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post and must not have held the Professorship on a previous occasion. Candidates may choose another person to act as their representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative').

Nominations

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election.

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be submitted online (www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19) by **4pm on Thursday, 9 May**. The names of those nominators, whose eligibility to nominate has been verified, will be published online.

Please note that members who register to nominate a candidate will not have to register again to vote (see 'Voter registration' below) because membership of Convocation will be verified at the time of submitting the nomination.

Voting arrangements

If the election is not contested the result will be announced online and in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, an online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must register their intention to vote on www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **noon on Thursday, 6 June** (BST).

Once you have submitted your request to register, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation and eligible to vote in this election. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, a telephone helpline will be available during the registration period.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the *Gazette*.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

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Congregation 7 May

The following text is of the meeting of Congregation at 2pm on 7 May. For further information please see *Gazette* Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5237, 1 May 2019.

The Vice-Chancellor: There are three items of business before Congregation today: the first a question and reply, the second a legislative proposal and the third a resolution, all relating to the proposed establishment of Parks College. Would you please be seated.

The first item of business is the question and reply. The question was published in the *University Gazette* on 21 March and the question and reply were published there on 25 April and 2 May. Under the regulations governing the conduct of business in Congregation, the question and reply are read in Congregation and no debate is permitted upon the reply. Supplementary questions may be asked to elucidate the reply given. The regulations state that, when questions are asked, they and the Council's replies to them shall be read in Congregation. Out of respect for the time members are spending here today, and given that members each have a copy of the question and reply in their hands, in the copy of the *Gazette* Supplement, we asked the questioner – Professor Edwards, Professor of Inorganic Chemistry – to agree that the question and reply be taken as read. Although he is not here today, he objected. However, out of deference to people's time, we would like to take it as read, but if six people here stand to object, the Registrar will read aloud the complete question and reply. Do six people object? If so, could you please stand.

I take that as no objection, so we will take the question and reply as read. You have them in your hands, so do please read them.

I now invite supplementary questions on the reply. If there are any supplementary questions, these will be noted and published in the *Gazette*. Replies to such supplementary questions may be taken and considered by Council at its next meeting on 20 May and published in the *Gazette* shortly after that date. I would be grateful if any member of Congregation who poses a supplementary question would afterwards provide a copy of that text to the Council Secretariat, as this would be of assistance in preparing the note of the meeting for publication in the *Gazette*. It would be helpful if those wishing to ask a supplementary question could stand, and when invited to speak, come forward to the microphone and introduce themselves by giving their name and college or department. Dr Georgy Kantor.

Dr Kantor: Georgy Kantor, St John's College. The reply states that a 'Strategic Plan Programme Board will assume collective responsibility for implementation of the Strategic Plan 2018–23'. Given that the Strategic Plan covers most areas of our activities as a collegiate university, would Council explain what 'collective responsibility for implementation' means and whether the Programme Board has been given any decision-making powers in addition to the advisory? Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Professor Julia Bray.

Professor Bray: The reply states the space allocation provides for '157 units of graduate accommodation to Parks College, in Farndon Court and the redeveloped Wellington Square. Further consideration will be given to the accommodation needs of Parks College as its student numbers increase.' Given that sustainability of Parks College as projected depends on 500 students, have the costs of providing the additional accommodation been calculated so as to ensure the promised sustainability, or does this remain a work for the future?

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Mrs Juliane Kerkhecker.

Mrs Kerkhecker: Juliane Kerkhecker, Oriel College. The reply states that 'it is not intended to publish consultative notices on every step that will be taken to implement the Strategic Plan 2018–23.' On what 'steps', if any, is it intended to publish consultative notices? Would they include such preliminary consultation on 'steps' to requiring Congregation's consent to legislative proposals or space allocations under Statute XVI A 4?

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Professor Stefan Kiefer.

Professor Kiefer: Stefan Kiefer, Department of Computer Science. The reply states 'The terms of reference and membership of the Strategic Plan Programme Board were published on the Council website following Council's meeting of 29 October 2018 and are as follows'. They include '(d) The development of Key Performance Indicators and targets against which to measure progress in delivery of the Plan'. What are the Key Performance Indicators and targets against which progress in delivery of Parks College is meant to be measured?

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Let us now turn to the second item on the agenda: the legislative proposal concerning Statute V. The legislative proposal was placed on the agenda of this meeting in the *University Gazette* together with an explanatory note published on 21 March. Three members of Congregation have given notice that they intend to vote against the legislative proposal. The procedure will be as follows: I shall first call Professor Lionel

Tarassenko to move the legislative proposal on behalf of Council, and Professor Matthew Freeman to second it. In the absence of Professor Edwards, I shall then call upon Professor Duncan Robertson to oppose the proposal, and Professor Alex Schekochihin to second the opposition. There will then be further speeches on the legislative proposal, as time permits. A number of speakers indicated by the deadline published in the *Gazette* that they would like to speak in the debate.

When called, please would speakers come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. The anti-loquitor device will indicate a speaker's final minute with an amber light and then turn red at the end of that minute. Speakers are also asked to confine their remarks to themes relevant to the legislative proposal. In light of the volume of business on today's agenda and the number of speakers who indicated by the deadline published in the *Gazette* that they would like to speak in the debate, I do not anticipate taking questions or comments from the floor.

At the conclusion of the debate, the legislative proposal will be put to Congregation and a vote will take place by paper ballot. A member may not leave a completed voting paper with another member; only a member's personal voting paper will be accepted. Any member who cannot stay until I call the vote will not be able to vote.

I call on Professor Lioniel Tarassenko to move the proposal on behalf of Council, followed by Professor Matthew Freeman.

Professor Tarassenko: I am Professor Lionel Tarassenko, Head of the Engineering Science Department, Fellow of St John's College, Chair of the Programme Board for Parks College. Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, I have been a member of the Medical Sciences Divisional Board for the last ten years, and of the MPLS Divisional Board for the past five years. Every year without fail a board meeting debates why we cannot recruit more graduate students. In my department the cap on the annual intake of graduate students has recently been lifted from 73 to 90 for 120 academics, which means that colleagues are still not able to recruit one new graduate student each year. In the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, with which I collaborate, the cap is 28 for 112 academics.

If we accept – and I am sure that we all do – that belonging to a college is an intrinsic part of an Oxford education, then we have to make more college places available for graduates to meet the demand, certainly in the MPLS, Medical Sciences and Social Sciences Divisions. Since 2008 – the last time there was a major initiative for graduate students with the merger of Green and Templeton Colleges – the number of applications for graduate study at the University has grown from 13,500 to nearly 30,000. Mixed colleges are understandably reluctant to add more graduate students so as not to upset the balance between graduates and undergraduates. Likewise, the existing graduate colleges and societies have limited capacity for expansion.

The establishment of at least one new graduate college or society is one of the education priorities in the University's five-year Strategic Plan, which was approved in this very place by Congregation on 30 October 2018. So a Programme Board was constituted in November to develop the plans for the new graduate society, ideally within or close to the Science Area. One of the first tasks was to explore how the setting up of this society could be integrated with the existing plans for the redevelopment of the Radcliffe Science Library. The discussions with the GLAM Pro-VC, Bodley's Librarian and Deputy Librarian were, from the very beginning, collaborative and harmonious. In parallel, the RSL Redevelopment Project Board continued to meet with the Deputy Librarian as its Chair. Rumours about these weekly meetings began to spread, and so we decided to make an announcement on the University website before Christmas.

In Hilary term the Programme Board created a Parks College website, which provided detailed information on the plans. We published two articles in the *Oxford Magazine* and held four Q&A forums. The plans were also scrutinised by University committees as well as the Conference of Colleges, its Graduate Committee and its Estates Bursar Committee. The Finance Committee recommended to Council the spending envelope of Parks College. The figures are presented in the *Gazette* of 25 April, so I will not go through them here. Suffice it to say that they include the previously agreed budget of £15.8 million for the redevelopment of the Radcliffe Science Library, including extensive work for the museum collections, and so the Parks College element of the overall budget is nowhere near the sum of £40 million quoted elsewhere.

Today there are more than 200 RSIVs and more than 400 Grade 9 or Grade 10 researchers, many with the title of Associate Professor, in the University. Parks College will be proud to follow in the tradition of St Cross, Wolfson and Kellogg Colleges, set up to provide a college home for University researchers and teachers. As with other graduate colleges, college activities will be organised around a number of research clusters. We have announced our three initial clusters, chosen for their wide reach across the four divisions, but both the numbers and topics for these clusters will naturally evolve over time. One distinctive feature of Parks College will be that the research seminars, workshops and reading groups will be organised and led by at least two fellows from different disciplines.

A new graduate society cannot be born perfectly formed, but there has been a lot of input from colleagues in the University during the gestation period. Nearly 400 signed up for the Q&A forums and 90 for the focus group discussions. Parks College answers an acute need for new graduate students expressed by three out of four divisions. It will provide a college home for academic researchers with no college affiliation and form a community in which postdocs will be welcome and given a clear role. As well as being multidisciplinary, the ethos will be collaborative, as has already been demonstrated in the way that we have worked with the libraries and museums. I urge you to support the legislative proposal to establish Parks College. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call upon Professor Matthew Freeman to second it.

Professor Freeman: I am Matthew Freeman, Head of the Dunn School of Pathology and Fellow of Lincoln. I am also a Congregation-elected member of Council. Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, I speak as someone who honestly has been critical of some earlier aspects of the Parks College plan and the way it has been handled. By thus putting my head above the parapet I broke one of the cardinal rules of a quiet life and I found myself put onto the Parks College Programme Board. Since then, I have been impressed by the extent to which the core Parks College team have shown themselves to be flexible and responsive to concerns, and, while I continue to believe that the process could have been handled better, I am now a supporter.

As head of a research-intensive department in the Medical Sciences Division, I get to see the reality of accepting too few graduate research students. Our faculty, particularly the younger ones, struggle to get the students they need to build their own success. Our research effort

is compromised. Of course, it would in principle be possible to expand student numbers without establishing a new college, but it would be a sad day when students arrived in Oxford with no college association. The alternative of growing existing colleges would risk harming what makes colleges collegiate; they are not infinitely expandable. There is also an issue of the many postdoctoral fellows – future academic leaders – who do not have the opportunity to experience the collegiate University, the thing that makes Oxford special. In the Dunn School, for example, we have over 100 postdocs with no college association. And it is not just postdocs: as is fairly typical for the Medical Sciences departments, more than half of our group leaders at the Dunn School do not have official University positions that come with college affiliations. Some are RSIV research professors; the rest – disproportionately young, disproportionately female – are on externally funded and very elite independent career fellowships. These are full-time academic leaders at Oxford University who may never have the chance to contribute to college life nor receive the benefits.

My sense is that the most substantial underlying concern about Parks College is growth: that phrase, slightly cryptic to newcomers, 'size and shape'. Although legitimate, this does need to be balanced against the risk that we lose our edge, that in a rapidly changing global environment we fail to stay at the top. My own conclusion is that controlled and well-managed expansion – including, crucially, housing provision – is necessary and desirable. I note that Congregation also supported this goal as part of the University's Strategic Plan last year. Will Parks College offer the same experience as other graduate colleges and societies? Probably not. But surely that is not intrinsically a bad thing. The experience of students and faculty in different colleges is already very diverse. Christ Church or Kellogg, Linacre or Lincoln, they all provide significantly different experiences. But few, I think, would argue this is a weakness. The collegiate University is greater than the sum of the parts. Diversity of experience promotes diversity of intake, and different people will seek different niches.

In my role as Congregation's Representative, I am pleased to report the importance being placed by both Council and the Programme Board on ensuring the overall quality of the student experience. And importantly, the Student Union is involved with this consultation and planning. None of us can predict how Parks College will develop over the next decades and centuries if we give it the go-ahead today, but as a natural scientist I think the concept of evolution is fundamental. Selection is powerful in institutions as well as in nature. If there are aspects that do not work well, they will be modified. If there are innovations that improve the student or faculty experience, they are likely to spread. Throughout history that has applied to the rather narrow religious institutions from which our broad, free-thinking collegiate University has evolved. Parks College is part of a long and honourable tradition of educational research innovation that started here in the 13th century, and which has been extended and enhanced in every century since. In conclusion, whilst of course critically challenging and assessing these plans, we should be bold and seize the opportunity, not shy away from progress and innovation.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call upon Professor Duncan Robertson to oppose the proposal.

Professor Robertson: Duncan Robertson, St Catherine's College. Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, I look around this room and see privilege. Every one of us here in the Sheldonian Theatre is privileged. Every member of Congregation reading the *Gazette* is privileged. We are privileged not by our past, but by our present. We all have the power to share in the democratic self-governance of the institution of the collegiate University of Oxford. But democratic self-governance is hard. It is time-consuming and troublesome and most easily left to specialists – specialists with a track record of delivering strategic plans at high speed. The Vice-Chancellor warned us of the dangers of high speed in her 2017 oration: 'Over 2,000 years ago, Tacitus pointed out that "truth is confirmed by inspection and delay, falsehood by haste and uncertainty".' It is tempting to react quickly to short-term opportunities in order to gain transient rewards, but this is – as my strategic management colleagues will confirm – often at the expense of more attractive opportunities foregone.

We must at the very least be able to give *ad hoc* proposals the service of being fully inspected. The proposal to establish a new society – or is it a college? – is a significant one, particularly when it is to have its own distinctive culture, as was the case with Templeton College before it. The reason that an education priority within the Strategic Plan has abruptly become a press release announcing Parks College without the knowledge of Congregation is that such proposals are now increasingly made without such scrutiny. While the Strategic Plan was put to Congregation for approval, the implementation plan referred to within the Strategic Plan was not. This plan within a plan is administered by programme boards whose agenda and minutes are secret. In short, Congregation does not know what is going on, and its ability to give informed consent is subverted.

One of the strengths of Oxford that sets it apart from its competitors is its self-governance. This has allowed the University to evolve and adapt to a changing environment, and mercifully not be suffocated by the latest management fads and fashions. It is bewildering that senior managers do not appear to recognise the capabilities available to them within Congregation, preferring to operate in a more comfortable 'command and control' top-down fashion. If strategy is imposed, we as a University lose the ability to adapt and to take advantage of opportunities that may emerge – opportunities that may not be visible from the boardroom, but are visible from the diversity of perspectives that each one of us holds as a unique member of Congregation. The combined organisational capabilities of Congregation – all members of Congregation, experts in their own field, whatever they may be – are truly awe-inspiring. It is not easy to find consensus, but that does not mean this University should give up and follow the lowest common denominator of managerial hubris.

Congregation must be allowed to review and guide the legislative proposal to create Parks College prior to giving its approval. The Strategic Plan spoke of creating a new college by 2023, not a new society in 2019. The Nolan Committee on Standards in Public Life was established 25 years ago. The principles of openness and accountability which it set out are as relevant now as they have ever been. I urge you to vote against the legislative proposal while we still have the right to exercise that privilege.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Professor Alex Schekochihin.

Professor Schekochihin: Alex Schekochihin, Professor of Theoretical Physics, Merton College and Department of Physics. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, students, Congregation, I second the motion to oppose the legislative proposal. I do not believe we have a choice today. In different circumstances and in a different time frame, we might have discussed whether there is a case for establishing a new college, or what kind of new college there is a case for establishing. We might have discussed whether there is a case for establishing it in

this reduced society format, with limited self-governance, no independent resources and the relatively narrow ambition in its subject spread – and the distinctly inferior offer, as far as Oxford's collegiate experience is concerned, to its future graduate students. We might have discussed whether, having been told last year – and be in no doubt, about to be told again – that the University cannot afford its staff pensions. Having been told for ten years that the University cannot afford to maintain its staff's pay in line with the rising of cost of living, we should not be relaxed about the University telling us that it can easily afford to spend £40 million here and now on this initiative. We might have discussed whether there is an intellectual, or indeed business case for expansion in graduate numbers. To quote Pro-VC David Prout from his now famous email to the VC on this very subject: it is 'a bit late for that' – it is indeed a bit late for that.

All these substantive points are unfortunately rather moot today in the face of the constitutional shambles that this process has been so far. In another one of those extraordinary emails obtained by Gill Evans, via her forensic freedom-of-information requests detailed in last week's *Oxford Magazine*, the VC says that she 'wouldn't feel too strongly about the absence of a reference to Congregation', as she is about to announce the intention to establish Parks College as a *fait accompli* to the press. It seems that she didn't feel too strongly about letting Council know either. She might have been right about that, as Council does not appear to have minded. It was happy to approve allocating the said £40 million when belatedly asked, and to put it all to Congregation today without, it seems, being unduly worried about sorting out the details – the rather weighty details, procedural and substantive, that have been or will be raised in other speeches today. Was she right about Congregation too? Make no mistake: we are supposed to rubber-stamp this today.

So Congregation, in our role as guardians of this University's welfare and reputation, as well as of its centuries-old proud tradition of academic governance, are we relaxed about giving up our duty to scrutinise and deliberate? But perhaps even this point is in fact moot. I urge you to parse those freedom of information disclosures, the sloppiness of it all, the inattention to detail, the 'we will figure it out as we go along' attitude. The depressing takeaway from all this is not just that we are run by specialist managers who are trying to rush through a major initiative and show little respect for academic self-governance, but that we are run by these specialist managers in such an extraordinarily amateurish way, vividly, if trivially, exemplified by them being oblivious that off-hand emails they write to each other are always one freedom-of-information request away from becoming public. Does this matter? Do we hand them a blank cheque now and trust them to sort out the details later? Does the level of competence displayed so far fill us with optimism that this will be done well, or do we stop this train in its tracks, reset the process and ask for it all to be done properly this time? Congregation, I do not believe we have a choice today. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. The debate on the legislative proposal is now open to the house. I call on Professor E J Milner-Gulland.

Professor Milner-Gulland: E J Milner-Gulland, Tasso Leventis Professor of Biodiversity in the Zoology Department and Merton College, member of the Parks College Programme Board. Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, last week MPs passed a motion to declare a climate emergency, while their Committee on Climate Change recommended that this country should achieve net-zero emissions by 2050, recognising that achieving this would be a huge societal and technical challenge. Next year global leaders will sign up to a global deal for nature and people, which is likely to have grand ambitions to restore nature while meeting the sustainable development goals, and will require major changes in how we live our lives. Environmental issues are close to my heart, but they are just one example of the huge societal challenges for which this University is providing world-leading cutting-edge research. There are many others. These types of wicked problem require input across disciplines across the University, from Humanities, Social, Physical and Life and Medical Sciences. They also require us to engage with the external world, with innovators, entrepreneurs, media and the creative arts, as well as with policymakers and the general public.

When I first saw the vision for Parks College I was hugely excited about its ambition to provide the fertile ground that would support this University's students and researchers to contribute to addressing global challenges, such as climate change. Much of the focus of the discussions of Parks College is in its important role in enabling us to expand our graduate provision within a broad set of research clusters. But, just as importantly, it will provide a college home for postdocs and research fellows, whose energy and creativity is a huge contributor to our University's research excellence. We will also welcome into the University, through the college, people who are traditionally excluded from the collegiate system, such as course directors, research co-ordinators and collaborators from industry, government and NGOs, both locally and internationally.

This vision for Parks College has two really important elements for me. The first is the opportunity to link research directly with practice. For example, we have the research excellence in this University that would enable us to set and report against bold environmental targets, and Parks College can take the lead in demonstrating how an institution can do this. I hope that Parks College can pledge to reach net-zero emissions within a few years of opening. More than that, I would like it to commit to no net loss or net gain for all our environmental impacts, for example by working with other colleges and parts of the University to source food as sustainably as possible. We need to start flipping our defaults. For example, Parks College could serve food that is default vegetarian and vegan, with meat as the alternative. It won't be easy, but how can we expect others to implement our own researchers' recommendations if we can't do it ourselves? The second element is that Parks College has the opportunity for thinking innovatively about how to support the University to change its composition so that it is more reflective of society at large. If in our research we aim to bridge the gap between addressing big global issues and issues which matter to the people in our own backyard, then we need to ensure that the college membership is similarly diverse at all levels. That means we need to make everyone feel welcome, regardless of their social, cultural, religious and geographical backgrounds, their gender, personal and family circumstances. We need to open up our physical spaces and our intellectual life to the city and to the county. Our intimate physical association with the Bodleian, museums and public engagement will be a huge asset here. We need to work actively to find funding, so that people from less privileged backgrounds can join the University and contribute to our world-leading research, whether they be from Oxford or Ouagadougou. This vision will need a transparent, open and non-hierarchical governance structure and a positive can-do attitude. We have great role models to draw on already from across the collegiate University. Parks College's research themes, governance structures and physical spaces will not be for everyone,

but in the rich diversity of this University's ecosystem there is surely a niche for a college like this, and one that I would be hugely proud to be part of. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Dr Georgy Kantor.

Dr Kantor: Georgy Kantor, St John's College. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, the legislation put in front of us today can be summarised very simply: Parks College means Parks College. This leaves us little scope for amendment or further input of any meaningful kind once we approve it; and no, 'sent in proposals via the project website' is not quite the same. Many of us meant to vote for an amendment today that asked Congregation to hold a separate vote on the new society's readiness to start, but it was disallowed on procedural grounds and it proved impossible to come with an alternative form of words in the short time frame available for that. This raises significant questions for another day, about a relegation of substantive rules for new societies from statutes to regulations, in the framing of which Congregation appears to have no direct say.

For today, however, the impossibility to amend leaves us with little choice beyond returning the proposals to the drawing board and asking for the proper consultation process to be conducted first. Too much remains opaque or problematic at this stage to give the new society full go-ahead just yet. Questions about the current proposals are twofold. First, as the senior tutor of Oriel is going to address in her speech, are they good enough for academics and graduates in the planned research clusters? I will focus on the second aspect myself. Can we be satisfied that our existing provision is not compromised and that all the knock-on effects have been properly considered? I fear that it is, at best, too early to be assured of that. I am sorry that Council didn't fulfil its obligation to publish a notice where proposals may lead to loss of existing services, but even Council's own explanatory notice makes it abundantly clear that a considerable degree of uncertainty remains in this respect.

It is only two months from now, on 15 July, that Council expects to know whether students can really be admitted to the new society from 2020. A replacement building for our Chemistry colleagues is yet to be found. The space-sharing agreement between Parks College and the Bodleian Libraries is yet to be agreed with the curators, and it seems perverse to give it a final stamp of Congregation's approval in advance of that, particularly in the light of warnings from the RSL librarians in last week's *Oxford Magazine*. As we now know from a freedom-of-information request published in the same magazine, some of the new graduate accommodation to be allocated hasn't yet received planning permission. As for how the 200 graduates a year to be admitted in 2023 and subsequent years are to be housed in 157 flats, and how much of the already existing graduate accommodation will need to be requisitioned for these needs, we haven't so far got a clue. Perhaps even more importantly, since the college contribution scheme is rightly meant to include any University societies, we need to have a clear explanation of how will the colleges and societies currently eligible to fund under the scheme be affected, particularly if they are going to lose University accommodation for their own graduates to Parks College, which looks eminently plausible at the moment.

The question is given a particular edge, as we were led to believe the funds for the new Access and Participation Plan – another crucial part of the University Strategy – are coming from the same source. A meeting of Congregation I hope to come soon is one in which, after the proper process of consultation, a set of proposals fully answering these concerns is presented to us, and in which our colleagues in the Department of Chemistry and in the Radcliffe Science Library feel able to support these proposals. And if that will require changes, then so be it. This is much too important, both for the new society and for the University at large, to be done on the back of an envelope. In the meanwhile, members of Congregation, we need to retain our powers of oversight. No one will exercise them for us. There is much wisdom and experience spread across the collegiate University. They should be allowed to have their proper say through channels carefully set up for that in our statutes. I will vote against the legislative proposal today.

The Vice-Chancellor: Professor Christiaan Monden.

Professor Monden: Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, dear colleagues, I am Christiaan Monden, Nuffield Fellow and Head of the Sociology Department. Our college system is unique; it gives unique challenges and unique opportunities. From my perspective in the Social Sciences, I believe Parks College gives us exciting and much-needed opportunities. Places for graduate students, meaningful college affiliation for young faculty, and a natural home for interdisciplinary research shaped for impact and public engagement. The case for extra places has been made in our Strategic Plan, but let me add why I think it is important. The way we do Social Sciences evolves; not everybody changes, not everybody has to change, but increasingly we work in larger and more diverse teams. In these groups, research students and early-career researchers play a vital role, especially when the research goes beyond the borders of one single discipline. Increasingly, we need to bring in people with different disciplinary backgrounds and mixed disciplinary backgrounds. It has been difficult to find enough college places for them. Parks College can be a home for these people.

The research portfolio of the Social Sciences has grown enormously over the last decade. When I joined my department ten years ago there were just a few postdocs; now they are the largest group in my department. But not all of them have found meaningful college affiliation, and this is true much more so outside my department and other divisions. With Parks College, more postdocs and more young faculty can really benefit intellectually from this college system. Now if Parks College was only about adding extra places, I would still support it, but I'm not sure I would be speaking here. Parks College is and has to be about more than just adding extra places. It has to be about cross- or multi- or interdisciplinary research, including input from the Social Sciences. Whether it is the impact of artificial intelligence or climate change, the great challenges of the 21st century need this type of research. We have to learn from each other, work with each other. A sociologist with a computer scientist, a geochemist with an economist, a demographer with a geneticist. Such cross-disciplinary scholarship requires actual spaces and intellectual spaces, and Parks College can provide just that.

A new college also means shaping a new culture. The problem-driven nature of scholarship at Parks College provides a real opportunity to ingrain impact and public engagement into the ethos of the college from the start. Let me end with a practical example of the demand. We have just received a £10 million grant from the Leverhulme Trust to establish an interdisciplinary centre on demographic science. Led by Professor Melinda Mills, this will span sociology, demography, economics, history, philosophy, statistics, informatics, molecular genetics and biology. The grant provides for new graduate scholarships. The grant provides for new early-career positions. But can we attract the best? Can we place them? Can we offer them college affiliation that helps them thrive?

This is just one of many examples across the University of how Parks College brings much-needed opportunities to students and early-career faculty. Let us seize these opportunities. I urge you to support the legislative proposal.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Mrs Juliane Kerkhecker.

Mrs Kerkhecker: Juliane Kerkhecker, Oriel College and the Faculty of Classics. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation and student representatives. Notes of the meeting of the Executive Project Board for Parks College held on 12 December 2018 state, and I quote: 'It was noted there would be issues if the experience for students at the outset is not what is expected. A parallel was drawn with overseas students who do not specify a college and are allocated to one, and then find out after they arrive that the offerings to students differ from college to college.' There is little sign so far that this problem has been fully addressed. Members of Congregation, the rules of entitlement to college association have been a fundamental part of our institutional set-up since they were introduced in 1963. And the aim of guaranteeing college association to colleagues and students in new disciplines is one we can all agree with. But it will not be enough to declare them members of a new society. It falls on us, as members of existing colleges, to guarantee that both the students and academics at a new foundation get a proper deal, and it is far from clear that this will be the case with Parks College.

Even on the optimistic scenario presented to us in the explanatory note, provided that suitable alternative premises can be found for the Chemistry Doctoral Training Centre in time, and provided there will be no delays in the planning permissions of building works, students will not have a hall of their own for the first two years, nor any facilities we would normally associate with an Oxford college experience. And one may legitimately ask whether we should hurry to admit students before the buildings are ready. But problems extend beyond this initial period. Even in its full state, the new foundation will have no on-site accommodation, no uninterrupted use of the meeting and seminar rooms, no personal working space for fellows in college, and no library of its own. One could argue that sharing a space with the Radcliffe Science Library could solve this last problem, but will it have space for the 500 extra students who might want to study there? If that is what we now call a University society, should the Manor Road Building for Social Sciences or the projected Humanities building in the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter be made University societies as well? At least there people have work spaces, meeting rooms and some library provision, and therefore actually spend time there together. Would that be true of the proposed Parks College? In the absence of much practical need to come to Parks College, with both research and accommodation situated elsewhere, neither students nor fellows may feel part of the same community. And I take it that is the main reason why we have colleges and societies, as my quote from the beginning shows.

The flysheet in support of the legislative proposal rightly refers to successful examples of new University societies, some of them later becoming colleges. We need to recall, however, that these successful projects were given a much greater level of scrutiny and more detailed planning than the current proposals. Indeed, what is now regulations to be approved by Council was then part of the Queen-in-Council Statutes. And not every project passed muster: the proposals to create Southgate College were rejected by Congregation on 7 May 1972. One of the speakers for the opposition quoted a 'tightly controlled, much limited and emasculated new society, so unlike a real college'.

Members of Congregation, in creating a new society we need to avoid what our predecessors rightly warned about. We owe that much to our colleagues and students in the fields proposed for Parks College. The reform of Statute XII has recently provided us all with a model of good governance, with carefully planned stages of consultation, allowing us to reach a consensual decision. The decisions on Parks College are no less important and they need more thought. We should not approve them yet. I urge you to oppose the legislative proposal today.

The Vice-Chancellor: Professor Katherine Blundell.

Professor Blundell: Katherine Blundell, Department of Physics, St John's College. Vice-Chancellor and Congregation, I should like to make the case that the number of research students needs to be increased. The undergraduate experience is when students learn how to learn for themselves. But what they learn as research students goes way beyond. They are our apprentices; they work closely with us; they grow intellectually in new ways. They become able to hold lots of ideas in their minds at the same time, not just one. They learn details matter; they learn to figure out creative approaches to problems. Given this, I can't be alone in wondering whether more such highly trained DPhils could be a greater asset to the wider world. Indeed, you might think that having not just PPE and Geography graduates in the Cabinet could be an asset at times of national debate, where clarity of thinking is needed. I couldn't possibly comment.

More concretely, Oxford doctoral students are highly sought after by industry, and thus enrich UK Plc. Nearly half of my own former research students are now overseas doing wonderful things, in no small part due to their training here. I am sure many of you here could quote similar statistics for your own students. Aside from the benefit to the wider world, increasing the number of DPhil students would alleviate pressing problems in research groups where continuity of techniques needs to be preserved. What we do is hard, and cannot be picked up by a novice overnight. Appropriately sized teams are needed to compete with Stanford, MIT and Caltech. I don't mean this merely in terms of faculty retention issues because of having too few students relative to others; I mean that the challenges are large and require multiple focused minds to advance expeditiously. Too few research students means we are throttled back. Earlier this year, I again served on a selection panel for the recruitment of aspiring doctoral students. Again, I saw the same story of way more talented applicants than we had places for. Again, I saw way more faculty wanting DPhil students than we could take. We are nowhere near being able to place one new research student for each faculty member per year. New funding for students can be found, but our numbers are tightly fixed by college caps. I note that in Lord Stern's independent review of REF, he stipulated that the numbers of PhD students per academic was a key metric to be used in both the unit-level and the institution-level environment statements.

I therefore believe as a University we have four credible options. First, do nothing; this would perpetuate the current situation in which we are not allowing many research groups to grow above a subcritical size and reach their full scientific potential. This would be a pity. Second, we could break the link between research degrees and colleges so that research students would no longer need to be a member of a college and pay the college fee. This would go against the grain of the collegiate University that many of us think is one of Oxford's greatest assets. Third, we could increase research student numbers with the help of existing colleges increasing their numbers, but there is little appetite or capacity to increase yet further.

Fourth, we could found a new college or colleges to accommodate more research students. These are our only realistic options to increase the number of research students who are central to our mission as one of the world's great research universities.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Mr Ben Fernando.

Mr Fernando: Benjamin Fernando, Worcester College. Thank you, Madam Vice-Chancellor. I suspect I am unique among the speakers today in being the only one who is a current DPhil student, which is perhaps unfortunate given that the DPhil students will indeed make up the lifeblood and the majority of the members of this new college. I would say that wholeheartedly I do support the University's aim to raise the number of graduate students that we have; not for the impact that will have on research, but rather in recognition of the fact that attending Oxford is an enormous privilege, and for many individuals, can be a route to social mobility that they did not have the opportunity to make use of at undergraduate level. For them, their communities and indeed society as a whole, that can only be a good thing.

However, if the most is to be made of this new college, I cannot help but feel that those who will make up the majority of this community, those DPhil students, must be given more of an opportunity to engage. Although, like me, I suspect many students support the idea of giving more people a chance to experience all that is good about Oxford, the feeling amongst the graduate students, as I judge it, is that more needs to be done to listen to and engage our ideas. From what I have heard today, it seems that a similar feeling exists in this room amongst some of the more senior members of the University. Although I do not speak here today as a student representative, earlier this afternoon I met with the postgraduate representatives from the MPLS Division to hear their thoughts before speaking to you. On the whole we do support, I believe, the idea of the establishment of a new college. The idea of giving students a chance to experience all that is good and great about one of the most exciting places to do research in the world can be something that can only do well to be expanded. But nonetheless, I reiterate that I hope moving forwards there will be greater consultation on some specific aims with the graduate student body. To give you an example, the engagement of students in the Programme Board thus far remains limited. To the best of my knowledge, there are no scientists at the level of postdoctoral fellow or below who are currently members of that Board. We feel that we have much to contribute, many ideas to bring and perhaps a younger vision than might otherwise be achieved and hope that we will be listened to. Now that we come to approving these legislative proposals, one also wonders when the new college will commit to how it will engage students on its governing body once established. Perhaps those are things that will be decided upon later, but I for one would have hoped that some commitment would have been given to us at this early stage.

I must profoundly disagree with an earlier speaker that equity between colleges is not important. I must say that I think that one of the most common concerns I hear as a student representative, from the graduate students, is that the graduate students across different universities, and different colleges specifically, are not treated fairly despite having the same funder. I think it is particularly important that, if Parks College cannot achieve equity, it is entirely clear about what steps it will take to reverse that, rather than just acknowledging that it will be a fact. Beyond this, there are wider concerns. Those of us whose salaries barely make it into five figures, rather than being well into six, wonder how dumping many new graduates into Oxford will affect us. Students in the Chemistry Department expressed concern about how their CDT provision will continue onwards, given that the requisition of part of the new college will be from the Chemistry Department.

However, having said all that, I must say that I think I do support the proposal to establish a new college today, simply because I feel that in this University things often take far, far longer to get done than they ought to do, and we have a chance here today to take a step forward that I hope will benefit not just the current generation of young graduates, but graduate students for many years to come. I will vote in favour of this legislative proposal today, and I do so after having listened to many, many DPhil students, having listened to many of my colleagues and heard what they had to say. However, I would profoundly hope that those in charge of this endeavour will take the opportunity to listen far more to what those students have to say in the coming weeks and months. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Mr Joe Inwood.

Mr Inwood: Joe Inwood, Mansfield College, President of Oxford University Student Union. Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, today I am speaking in favour of the legislative proposal to establish Parks College. I do this because I believe it is in the interests of students to establish a new graduate college. I have listened intently to students, staff and academics in my representative role on University and college committees and heard many concerns about Parks College on issues ranging from its naming – will this become Emirates College? – to its financial sustainability. But, as time has passed, I have been surprised and impressed by the evolution of the plans taking all these concerns into account. The voices of students are being heard. This proposal is an opportunity to build a college that can be tailored to the requirements of 21st-century graduate students. With Parks College we can build students' interests into the fabric of a new Oxford college. There is student representation on the Parks College Programme Board. Oxford SU sabbatical officers attend Council and PRAC, where Strategic Plan priorities relating to Parks College are reviewed and progress is scrutinised. We will continue to engage critically with Professor Tarassenko, Professor Trefethen and others. This is the least the students can expect; and meaningful engagement takes place beyond the meeting rooms of Wellington Square. The SU has facilitated this through a comprehensive survey of student expectations from college life and by students from every division, level of study and demographic group. This has already had practical effect on Parks College plans. Students have also been given detailed input through focus groups organised by Professor Milner-Gulland, and there have been Q&A sessions for students to attend and ask critical questions. Engaging with students earnestly and constructively is in the interests of us all, and as such, there must be student representation on the eventual governing body of Parks College.

We must secure high-quality, affordable, accessible student accommodation for Parks College students. An egalitarian ethos can bring students and academics closer together in shared endeavour. There has been a commitment to incorporate a greater capacity to share research with the public, welcoming visitors, rather than hiding behind locked gates and intimidating walls. If the University is to grow, it must grow sustainably and make careful consideration of the affect on student experience. It is clear that there is limited appetite for growth from existing mixed colleges. The message I have heard from students again and again is that the Strategic Plan must not mean packing students into the University and city without thought for the

consequences. Growth in student numbers will bring ongoing costs to the University in essential services and support to maintain a high standard of education and welfare. New graduate colleges are the best way to facilitate growth in these circumstances. Oxford SU continues to advocate for greater attention to and action on student welfare and mental health. Graduate students face particular challenges: funding, international orientation, housing, social isolation, to list just a few. Student representation in the key decisions that lie ahead for Parks College will bring all these questions to the forefront and make them a priority concern.

Council must decide at its July meeting whether to press the pause button on a 2020 intake for Parks College. It is far more important to ensure a quality student experience for the college's first-year intake than it is to meet arbitrary targets. That is why postponing admission remains an option and it should be carefully considered by the Programme Board and Council. The Student Union will closely oversee the content of promotional materials and the prospectus for future students, ensuring that no one will be inadvertently misled as to the practical realities for the first intake. As President of Oxford University Student Union, I wholeheartedly believe that the best thing about Oxford is the students. The students here are critical, engaged and question everything. The active involvement of students will make this proposal a better one for all. I can only hope that future students of Parks College will go on to make the world a better place. I recommend that you vote in favour of the legislative proposal.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on Mrs Carole Souter.

Mrs Souter: I'm Carole Souter, Master of St Cross College, a graduate society of the University. I'm also Chair of the Board of Visitors of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History. Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, as others have said, Congregation has already approved the intention, in the University's five-year Strategic Plan, to increase its graduate intake by up to 450 postgraduate taught and up to 400 postgraduate research students each year. Whilst a number of colleges have the capacity to increase graduate intake to some degree, the scale of the planned growth and the timescale envisaged for its implementation requires the creation of at least one new graduate college. Additional students will work with our growing number of research academics, whose success in attracting major grant funding will be at risk if they cannot develop teams to work with them. The growth in applications from qualified students who want to study at Oxford because of our research reputation is clearly evidenced. It is essential that those new students are able to benefit from the college, environment and traditions which make Oxford so different from other universities across the world. We do not leave our students to fend for themselves as individuals, but encourage them to see themselves as active members of both their department and their college. The proposed creation of Parks College underlines the importance which the wider University places on this model.

My colleagues at St Cross and I have had very positive discussions with Professor Tarassenko and his team. We have been impressed by their determination to learn from our experience as a current society to ensure that Parks College addresses the practical needs of its members, be they fellows or students. Since its establishment in 1965, St Cross has grown from a college which was primarily a base for senior members of the University without an alternative college affiliation, taking less than a dozen students a year, to a thriving egalitarian international interdisciplinary community whose members are engaged with every aspect of the life of the University. We know from our older fellows and alumni that there is an excitement and an exhilaration that comes from being involved with the creation of something new which lives long in the memory. Not all graduate students would wish to be pioneer members of a new college. Those that do will have a very special experience and will know in advance exactly what will be available to them, as the President of the Oxford University Student Union has just made very clear. Students have no reason to be concerned about the formal status of their college – University society or otherwise – provided that their needs are properly addressed and they have a clear mechanism for engaging with the governance of that college.

Senior staff of the Natural History Museum are also involved in the development of proposals for Parks College and represented on the Programme Board. The plans which are being developed recognise their needs, and they will engage fully with those Parks College students and fellows whose interests are related to, and indeed inspired by, the museum's collections, and the research being led by its own staff. The nature and focus of a college must inevitably change and develop with time. When members of my college first met with such energy and enthusiasm in the much-revered wooden hut on St Cross Road, they could hardly have imagined that a little over 50 years later we would have 550 current students, over 100 fellows, research fellows and postdoctoral associates, and around 175 members of common room gathering in our buildings in central Oxford to share study and social space, launch new initiatives and create strong networks with alumni and supporters – but we do. When, as I hope, approval is given to Parks College, I am sure that it, too, will develop its own character and make its own unique contribution to the wider University.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Professor Tarassenko, do you wish to reply to the debate?

Professor Tarassenko: Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, I am not a specialist manager. I am an academic of 31 years' standing in the University, both as a tutorial fellow and as a professorial fellow, with an h-index greater than my age. The programme board, which I chair, has independent representatives from each of the four divisions, plus other members of Congregation, including from libraries and museums. The Proctors and Assessor can also join in the meetings, and they have access to all the minutes of our meetings. I hope that Congregation will agree that this does not amount to secrecy, and gives independent oversight of the workings of the programme board. It also seems to me that the opponents of the proposal do not believe that their colleagues on Council or on University committees or Conference of College committees, many of whom are elected by Congregation, can exercise oversight. I can assure Congregation that we have been asked searching questions when Parks College has come in front of these committees, and, indeed, we have modified our plans accordingly.

It was good to hear the students' voice in the debate and I take the points made by Ben Fernando. The students have gradually become more involved in the Parks College project since the beginning of Hilary term. They, including Ben, have attended two Q&A forums set up for the students in March. Some have also participated in the focus group discussions led by Professor E J Milner-Gulland last month; and the Student Union's Vice–President for Graduates, who will speak in the debate on the space allocation resolution, is now a member of the Parks College Programme Board.

'The distinctively inferior offer'. Having read the histories of those colleges, I can assure Congregation that almost exactly the same

words were used when Linacre, St Cross College, Iffley College, now Wolfson College, and Kellogg College were being set up. Let me finish with a quote from Michael Brock, the Vice-President of Wolfson in the early days from 1967 to 1976. 'The college was to play a leading part in helping the University to show that an ancient collegiate university could adapt to a world where graduate studies were all-important and where graduate students crossed the frontiers in search of the university which would cater best for their needs.' What was true for Linacre, Wolfson and St Cross Colleges 50 years ago is equally valid for Parks College today, if not more so. I urge you to vote for the legislative proposal to establish Parks College as a graduate society of the University. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: I now call the vote on the legislative proposal. I ask the Proctors, the Assessor, the Pro-Proctors and the Clerks of the Proctors to move to the voting stations at each of the exits to the theatre. When they reach their positions, I shall invite members of the Congregation to cast their votes on the blue, that's the blue, voting paper. I must remind you that only members of Congregation are entitled to vote. Having completed their blue voting paper, those seated on the floor and semi-circle in the Sheldonian should leave via the south exit. Those seated in the lower galleries in the Sheldonian should leave via the east and west exits. In order to ensure the voting process is completed as quickly as possible, please leave the theatre as quickly as possible and return promptly when the doors are reopened. Those seated in the upper galleries are asked to wait until they're called and leave via the east and west exits once those seated in the lower galleries have exited. Members of Congregation should place their blue voting paper in the ballot boxes under the direction of the voting officers. Any members of Congregation wishing to vote who has not received a voting paper may collect them from one of the stewards immediately inside each exit. When invited, members may return to their seats to await the results of the vote which is expected to take about ten minutes. I now ask members of Congregation wishing to vote to do so using their blue voting paper by the exit previously pointed out to you.

The Vice-Chancellor: The report of the outcome of the vote on the legislative proposal. There voted for the legislative proposal 201. There voted against the legislative proposal 130. The legislative proposal is accordingly carried.

We now turn to the third item on the agenda: the resolution allocating space to Parks College. The resolution was placed on the agenda of this meeting in the *University Gazette* together with an explanatory note, published on 21 March. Three members of Congregation have given notice that they intend to oppose the resolution. Two of those members have also submitted an amendment to the resolution. The procedure will be as follows. I shall first call upon Professor Anne Trefethen to move the legislation on behalf of Council and Catriona Cannon to second it. In the absence of Professor Edwards I shall call upon Professor Fraser Armstrong to oppose the resolution and Dr Varun Kanade to second the opposition. There will then be further speeches on the resolution as time permits. I shall then call Dr Luke Pitcher to make the amendment to the resolution and Dr Paul Yowell to second the amendment. There will then be further speeches on the amendment to the resolution as time permits. Again, in light of the volume of business on today's agenda and the number of speakers who indicated by the deadline published in the *Gazette* that they would like to speak in the debate, I do not anticipate taking questions or comments from the floor.

At the conclusion of the debate, the amendment to the resolution will be put to Congregation and a vote will take place by paper ballot – so that the amendment to the resolution will first be subjected to a vote. Any member who cannot stay until I call the vote will not be able to vote. I must remind you that a member may not leave a completed voting paper with another member: only a member's personal voting paper will be accepted; any member who can not stay until I call the vote will not be able to vote. I call on Professor Anne Trefethen to move the resolution on behalf of Council, followed by Catriona Cannon.

Professor Trefethen: Anne Trefethen, member of Council, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for People, and Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM) and a Fellow of St Cross. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, colleagues, we have just heard the compelling argument for Parks College and agreed to its creation. In recent months, and indeed today, concerns have been expressed that the college will not be in a position to provide a good student experience, and indeed we heard from Professor Tarassenko that a new graduate society cannot be born perfectly formed, but we would like to do all that we can to ensure that it is well formed and able to provide the student experience we would all want our graduate students to have. I am therefore proposing the resolution for the allocation of space that will allow the college to have appropriate study space, social, dining, library and interaction space, as well as accommodation for students. The proposed allocation includes the Radcliffe Science Library, the Abbot's Kitchen and the teaching labs of the Inorganic Chemistry Building, together with the spaces that joined those spaces, and accommodation units at Farndon Court and Wellington Square. Plans for the refurbishment of the Radcliffe Science Library – that is, the Worthington and Jackson buildings and the two basements, and the lower floor of Abbot's Kitchen – have been underway for three or four years; some of you may have been involved in those consultations. The plan for Parks College builds on and benefits from the surveys, consultations, designs and thinking that has gone into that original refurbishment project.

You will hear more of those plans from my colleagues later this afternoon, but just to say that those refurbishment plans already included a focus on the provision for graduate students, and naturally the needs for a modern science library. The plans included the development of a collection, storage, research and teaching centre in the basements, and that work has already started with storage cabinets in the basement and the completion of a collections lift in the forecourt. They also include spaces to be used for public engagement with research, one of the areas of intersection of GLAM and the academic divisions. These existing ideas and plans will all go ahead in the new configuration. As the Pro-Vice-Chancellor for GLAM, I am delighted that we are able to integrate our development with that of a new graduate college. It opens up opportunities, it brings students and faculty into GLAM spaces and we aim to be an integral part of interdisciplinary research and activities of the college. It is a clear win–win for all involved. The spaces will fulfil the requirements that all require.

As the design of the new college is completed and the flow of people throughout the building is better understood, GLAM and Parks College will develop a space-sharing agreement. The college will require dining and community spaces for students and faculty, and the octagonal-shaped Abbot's Kitchen and old Chemistry teaching lab with its vaulted ceilings have been identified as potentially wonderful spaces for such facilities. We are working in collaboration with the Department of Chemistry and Estates to ensure a smooth and safe transition to the change of use of these buildings. That

transition will not happen immediately. Although the teaching labs are no longer used, thanks to the new Chemistry teaching building, the department has grown in its doctoral training programmes and a time frame has been agreed that will allow those students occupancy until April 2021. Keeping in mind the student experience, the University has purchased additional accommodation at Farndon Court, close to St Hugh's College; it will be refurbished and, through this resolution, will be allocated to Parks College. Also through this resolution, there will be an allocation of 60 units in the redeveloped Wellington Square graduate housing. The aim is to have sufficient accommodation for first-year students. This may increase in due course but this is the initial and very reasonable aim. It should be noted that, at the same time as these developments, the University is working with other colleges to increase accommodation for graduate students in general. At present, these spaces are separate, distinct entities, all in need of revitalisation, all with great potential. Through this resolution we aim to bring them together to create a new, exciting and very valuable entity: Parks College. I ask that you vote to support this resolution.

Ms Cannon: Catriona Cannon, Bodleian Libraries and Wolfson College. Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, the buildings that we are proposing to adapt and redevelop go back to the 1860s, with the establishment of the Abbot's Kitchen to house one of the world's first purpose-built chemistry labs. The Science Library was transferred from the Radcliffe Camera to the Museum of Natural History, then on to the newly built Radcliffe Science Library at the beginning of the 20th century. In the 1930s another wing was added, and in the 1970s an underground open stack and reading room. The RSL has evolved over time. In its current form the ground floor houses service desks, a small discussion area and staff offices. The ground floor of the Abbot's Kitchen is no longer used by Chemistry; it is assigned to the library and used for training. The upper floors of the RSL have the book collection and predominantly quiet study areas, historic shelving, some beautifully decorated ceilings, interspersed with offices and informal spaces.

Recently, the two basements were made available for the museums to use as a store. We facilitated this by transferring the journals to the book storage facility in Swindon and moving the book collection upstairs. All of the elements which were previously part of the RSL redevelopment project have been incorporated into Parks College: a museum's teaching and research centre, public engagement innovation and group study spaces, informal and discussion areas, book collections, quiet study, library offices, and technology to facilitate all of these uses. Added to this are the needs of the college, some of which overlap and some of which are unique: a porter's lodge, social space for students, a meeting room for a governing body and others, a dining hall, bar, common rooms and offices. The redeveloped building will be designed to integrate all these.

As Deputy Librarian and someone who cares deeply about our libraries, gardens and museums and believes that with some strategic investment they could be better exploited for research and teaching, I was very enthusiastic about the RSL redevelopment project. The proposal to incorporate it into a new college was a surprise at first but I could see a lot of advantages for GLAM and reciprocal advantages to the college in integrating GLAM into its academic and social life. At the heart of Oxford's museums, libraries and gardens are its collections and the experts who look after and interpret them: curators, archivists, subject librarians, collections managers and other specialists – people who are experienced and qualified professionally but also embedded in faculties and departments. We are constantly looking for opportunities to engage with the academic community, partnering and supporting academics and students through teaching, research and public engagement, to promote the collections, to make sure we are acquiring the right books, artefacts, specimens, art works, to make all these collections available through catalogues and digitisation, and to train people to use them.

Parks College allows us to reinterpret the idea of a college as a place where everything can be combined intellectually to include unique cultural and scientific collections and the facilities to use them to the full. It provides us with a once-in-a-generation opportunity for GLAM to be located in the midst of a vibrant interdisciplinary community and, in a college where interdisciplinary research and teaching will be crucial, the collections will be invaluable in making connections. Already we can see how they will tie into the three initial themes for the college. In Oxford our buildings are our glory but they can also hinder us from doing what we need to do. I second the proposal to allocate space to Parks College as set out in the resolution and I urge you to support this unique opportunity to redevelop a wonderful but neglected building for the benefit of the University, its local community and the world of scholarship and science.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I now call on Professor Fraser Armstrong to oppose the resolution, followed by Dr Varun Kanade, to second the opposition.

Professor Armstrong: I am Fraser Armstrong at St John's College and Chemistry. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor, student representatives and members of Congregation, the old teaching laboratory dates back to 1878, when it was built as an extension to the Abbot's Kitchen. Oxford's Chemistry Department has produced many landmark discoveries, but three in particular which have changed our world were made within just 25 metres of the iconic room itself. Painstaking development of the use of X-rays to determine the structures of penicillin, vitamin B12 and insulin opened eyes to the molecular world, revolutionised pharmacology, and won Dorothy Hodgkin the 1964 Nobel Prize in Chemistry. Like many others who went on to become famous scientists, the then young Dorothy Crowfoot would have received much of her undergraduate practical training in the old teaching laboratory. The crucial research that led to the lithium battery and brought computers to people's pockets was carried out by John Goodenough and his team of postdocs and graduate students in the 1970s, while Allen Hill led the group that invented the world's pocket sensor for blood glucose levels in the 1980s, helping the lives of millions of diabetics.

These discoveries exemplified truly interdisciplinary science as they brought together different fields and experts: physics, medicine, materials, electrical engineering. Hodgkin also became well known as a leading advocate for nuclear disarmament. She was a close friend of US double Nobel Laureate Linus Pauling, who won the Prize for Chemistry and Peace, and she was a long-time president of Pugwash. We might reflect what that invention of the lithium battery could mean to us now we're in the modern context. We perhaps wouldn't be discussing in quite the same way a new graduate college in the present terms. Graduate research leading to the DPhil is a lifeblood of Oxford Chemistry. Young scientists are not only trained in state-of-the-art techniques, but are encouraged to be creative explorers, able to recognise when something is unusual, follow it up and perhaps generate a revolutionary new idea.

These students deserve a working environment to match anywhere in the world, yet quality research space is at a

premium in the Department of Chemistry, with many laboratories in urgent need of renovation, frequent electrical faults and floods, potentially leading to the loss of a year's work. A new Chemistry building to complement and support the Chemistry Research Laboratory completed in 2004 is the obvious way forward and remains a priority for the department. Equally, graduate funding is hard fought for. At the national level, the Research Council support a number of centres for doctoral training, known as CDTs, which are prestigious symbols across the UK of a department's ability to lead and inspire young graduates. A new CDT in inorganic synthesis, to be known officially as the EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Inorganic Chemistry for Future Manufacturing, was awarded this year to Oxford in an highly competitive round: 75 CDTs against 115 in previous years. The £10.4 million raised from EPSRC, as well as industrial and institutional sources, will fund 13 four-year studentships per year for a total of eight years, 65 studentships in total, starting in October 2019. An important component in their success was exclusive use of the old teaching laboratory to house the first-year technical classes, year-wise, up to and including 2022 to 2023, and the laboratory is being refitted at a cost of up to £250,000 for this purpose. The chances for renewal in five years' time will be critically dependent on the performance of the centre, which will clearly depend on the facilities, including space, which it has available to draw on.

The proposal for Parks College has meant that Chemistry has needed to rethink. The Department of Chemistry has agreed that the old teaching laboratory can be vacated by the end of Hilary term 2021, and the University has guaranteed to secure a seamless transfer to suitable alternative space that will be available by that time. Future plans for the CDT will obviously need to consider health and safety issues. Chemical research experiments, many of which involve potentially hazardous chemicals, will continue to be carried out by skilled personnel in adjacent rooms to the old teaching laboratory. Those attracted by the superficial appearance of the elegant old hall might wish to think again.

Dr Kanade: Varun Kanade, Lady Margaret Hall. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessors, student representatives and fellow members of Congregation, I shall be quite brief. Other speakers have expressed eloquently their opposition regarding the process and the wisdom of setting up a new college in the form envisioned in the legislative proposal. It seems clear to me that Congregation isn't, and I certainly am not, against the general principle of founding a new college; nor is the importance of research in the areas outlined in the Parks College proposal being questioned. The only point that I wish to make is quite simple, and I hope quite uncontroversial: that the Radcliffe Science Library shouldn't be the first victim of the University's expansion plans. Had the amendment to the resolution been accepted by Council there would have been no need to pose a resolution itself. The amendment would have ensured that Council, Congregation and the wider University would have had more time, a delay, to confirm the wisdom of fundamentally restructuring the RSL and potentially reducing its onsite collections. The legislative proposal states, and I quote: 'The role of a science library until well into the latter part of the 20th century was to provide access to print books and journals. Now the changing needs of student researchers in the sciences means that a 21st-century library requires a much greater range of services, including high bandwidth Wi-Fi, electronic access to journal and research monographs, technology-assisted seminar and conference rooms and quiet study space.'

By these metrics the Radcliffe Science Library is already fit for these 21st century needs, but we should ask what else do students and researchers need from a 21st-century library? First, print books. They are as relevant to the 21st century as they were to any other and having them on stacks in the library is vital. I am sure most of us have had the experience of walking through the stacks and stumbling on a wonderful book that we would simply not have found otherwise. In an article in the *Oxford Magazine*, Horsfield and McMann indicate that, as a result of the Parks College plans, over half of the library's print books may need to be reallocated away from the main site, leading to a significant disruption to graduating undergraduate students. Second, the library needs to be open at times when readers are most likely to want to read. Given the busy term time in Oxford, it is often only in the late evenings that students have time to visit the library. How will the opening hours of the RSL be affected by the planned space-sharing with Parks College? The problem is we simply don't know the answer to these and other questions.

The last of the focus group meetings happened less than a week ago. As of the weekend Oxford Student Union was still collecting feedback from students regarding Parks College. Should we not at least wait to hear the conclusions of these before making these allocations? In the current environment, where libraries across the UK and the world are stretched for resources and often shutting down, we should bear in mind that the University's gardens, libraries and museums also enrich the wider community with whom we share this city. I will end with a brief quote by Stephen Fry in the documentary *The Safe House*: 'There has been a terrible sense that libraries should just be a kind of adjunct to a Council building where you can get free internet access and a free newspaper and that is it, rather than understand it as a source of learning and nourishment for the young and old and everyone else.' Without knowing what is to be the future of the RSL, its collections and its opening hours, without knowing the details of the space-sharing negotiated between GLAM and Parks College under subsection (1) of the resolution, by consenting to these allocations at this stage, Congregation would be letting future generations of Oxford students down. In these circumstances, I second opposition to the resolution before us. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. The debate on the resolution is now open to the house. Please could speakers come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving your name, college or department. I call on Professor Karen O'Brien.

Professor O'Brien: Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, I am Professor Karen O'Brien, I am head of the Humanities Division and a Fellow of University College. While the Humanities Division is not greatly affected by the establishment of Parks College, we do have a representative on the Parks College Programme Board and, naturally, we will wish to make sure our future graduates will have the option of participating there. The Humanities faculties do not at present wish significantly to increase their postgraduate numbers. Our priorities are rather driving up scholarship funding at both MSt and DPhil levels, and maintaining manageable workloads for our academic staff. As members of the University, however, many of us recognise that some overall expansion of postgraduate numbers is clearly desirable and that a decision not to enable such an expansion might create unwelcome downward pressure on some areas in order to increase others. Not least, this expansion is necessary for meaningful development in the newish areas of Environmental Science, Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning. Our Divisional Board has given formal support to the goals of the Strategic Plan, and we have noted that the plan affirmed a long-held principle, which we regard as

extremely important: that all matriculated students should have a college place. As fellows ourselves, we also know that many colleges are severely constrained in increasing the numbers of such places.

The Strategic Plan's mandating of at least one college to address the situation seems to me both an obvious and welcome course to pursue. This course is not one that is cost-free, and not one without significant and difficult space implications, as we have just heard. And other universities would perhaps envisage expansion of numbers in much more economical ways, but this does not seem to me the appropriate way to approach the question of long-term sustainable growth and space needs. Excellent practical support and excellent welfare provision are paramount, and they are implicit in what it means to be a student at this University. That is why, at its March meeting, Council affirmed that a 2020–21 opening date for Parks College would be conditional upon receiving assurance at its July meeting of the amenities for these things being securely in place. And that is why the provision of space as laid out in the resolution is needed. It is always possible to identify difficulties, but merely identifying these is not an argument against action. And it is certainly not a reason to turn away from what needs to be addressed.

A new college is bound to have teething problems, true. It may feel small and underformed, perhaps less self-confident than longer established societies and colleges, but that would not be a first in the University's history. Here I would like to speak from personal experience, having been a DPhil student at an Oxford college that was at the time a work in progress. In the 1980s, I chose to move from the college where I had been an undergraduate to St Cross College. St Cross College, as we've heard, was not at that time brand new as an institution, but it was very newly located to its current space on St Giles', and undergoing an unprecedented period of expansion and change. It did not match more venerable foundations, and in some ways did not set out to do so. There was, and is, no separate high table. It was, and is, a place of fluid and active dialogue between staff and students, and it was exhilarating, as a graduate student, to feel part of something that all of us were helping to shape. The case then is the same as the case now; it is that traditions are to be made as well as inherited. Congregation has already approved the Strategic Plan and is rightly concerned to oversee its implementation. That implementation will take place in the context of the interdisciplinary strengths of the colleges, and their defining and enduring sense of community. Parks College has been agreed by the earlier vote and this resolution reflects a university whose pride in tradition entails an imaginative commitment to renewal. I urge you to support the resolution.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on Ms Allison D'Ambrosia.

Ms D'Ambrosia: Hello, I am Allison D'Ambrosia from the Oxford Student Union and Regent's Park College. Vice-Chancellor and Congregation, our college system is a carefully cultivated community structure that combats isolation, loneliness and academic fatigue, and it is my job to ensure that the student voice and priorities are heard. For anyone who has had the misfortune or pleasure of being on a committee with me – and I'll let you make that judgement – you know my unwavering criticism of Parks College from the announcement in December. However, today I stand before you in support of the space allocation to Parks College because of the innovation, creative solutions and flexibility I have experienced since joining the Programme Board. In Hilary term you would have seen me quoted in numerous student publications, including my condemnation of the weekly pizza night and other bizarre facts that made it seem like the project was pushing ahead with no proper student consultation. At each committee I attended and every different paper I received something about Parks College had changed, yet I did not know how to interpret it. From December until mid-March, I did not have any of the answers I was looking for.

However, after Council met in ninth week of Hilary I was added to the Programme Board and we ran two student Q&As. It was in reading through the minutes of the Programme Board meetings that allowed me to understand that what I had interpreted as miscommunications was really evolution, that my comments and committees and interactions with Professor Tarassenko had been considered and implemented where possible. For instance, our exchange on a graduate committee, which led to the SU overseeing and approving all the promotional materials for prospective students. Another example is the original design for the building, which had the porter's lodge tucked away by the Inorganic Chemistry Building entrance across from Rhodes House. Yet after receiving feedback from a survey I conducted through the Students Union on what students think a college is and should be – the responses from across all four divisions and all levels of study – students stated that the 24-hour porters and pigeonholes are absolutely essential to a college. After telling Professor Tarassenko and Ms Cannon this and showing them the data, the porter's lodge was moved front and centre of the building, to provide a strong presence from porters and accessible pigeonholes for students 24 hours a day. After feedback for the necessity of mobile accessibility, of placements of lifts, ramps in whole areas of the building had been moved around and redesigned so that students with mobility complications could navigate Parks College as easily as possible. Additionally, I am currently working with Ms Cannon to ensure that student parents are looked after in the building and that Parks College can stand as an example of best practice in providing for student parents, as we look into having a lactation room, where mothers know they are welcome to breastfeed and proper cleaning equipment is provided: areas where children can be and play, as well as being proactive in supporting student parents and not just reactive.

There are still a lot of questions left unanswered about the student experience at Parks College, but after seeing the building plans I am hard-pressed to find anything more that the college needs. Yet without Abbot's Kitchen and the Inorganic Chemistry Building, it would be impossible for Parks College to be a college, and it would turn it into what the *Oxford Magazine*'s worst thought about it is: just a glorified library. Yet as the adaptation and constructive criticism and suggestions have been taken on board, the Programme Board so far has shown that they want to put students first and they are willing to put in the hard work to ensure the future Parks College students not only enjoy their college experience, but prefer it. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on Mr Richard Ovenden.

Mr Ovenden: Richard Ovenden, Bodley's Librarian, Fellow of Balliol, and elected member of Council. Vice-Chancellor, fellow members of Congregation, I speak in favour of the space allocation, in particular to the issues concerning the Radcliffe Science Library. The RSL needs to change. It has been needing to change for many years. Investment in its physical infrastructure has been long overdue. When I first became Librarian I consulted the heads of MPLS and MSD and won their support to work together to plan a renewed Science Library, one that would enable the library to better serve the information needs for 21st-century

scientists. We looked at developments in other science libraries around the world, such as Harvard or NTU Singapore, making it increasingly clear that we were falling behind. A working group was established with the heads of the two divisions, their associate heads for education, officers from the Student Union, library staff and others. The group captured data from surveys, interviews and other exercises to understand current and potential library use. The group soon established that not all of the space in the building was going to be needed for the library. The underground basement area, which for decades housed print journals, had become redundant.

At this time, the first two major external drivers to adapt the plan came into play. The first was the acute and pressing needs of the museums to vacate their store in the Old Power Station at Osney Mead to make way for the Saïd Business School. The RSL basement, given its proximity to the Natural History and Pitt Rivers Museums, seemed a good fit and the plan was therefore adapted to accommodate those collections. The second of these drivers has of course been the creation of Parks College. I know from being on Council that the pressure faced by the University over admitting postgraduates has been acute, and the University's Strategy, as agreed by Congregation, the approach to deal with this situation is clear: we need new colleges. Given the ambitious targets set in the plan, when the idea was put to me last November about placing the new college in the RSL, I could see the strategic argument. One of the key issues for the Bodleian is the nature of our services to the science community. With the dramatic changes in the way scientific research is communicated over recent decades, the role of the library has also changed; the library now comes to where the researchers are, rather than the other way round. But access to content is not all that scientists want and need. Students in particular value study space, both for quiet study, but also for group work. There remain some textbooks in print that students need to access and where college library provision is not always able to accommodate. New services have been developed with great levels of engagement, such as our 3D printing service. We need more spaces for training and teaching on topics ranging from copyright to working with geo-spatial data and, of course, open access. So we need to continue to provide a variety of study spaces, but we also need to adapt to a model for science that is less dependent on print and enables specialist science library staff to deliver new services.

I believe that the changes that will come about from this project will enable us to better fit the needs of the scientific community and, as we will be much more closely connected to that community, to learn about and respond to those information needs more immediately. Many colleagues in the libraries and in the wider University have rightly asked questions about the size and shape of the reconfigured space. These questions are being answered through a series of detailed data-informed studies. Will there be enough space? Although since the 2013/14 academic year the total number of visits to the Bodleian has increased, the mean use of the RSL has dropped by 23%, peak occupancy dropped by 36%. Although the plans are not finalised, the modelling of our reconfigured space will accommodate enough reader spaces to exceed current peak occupancy, even allowing for additional use from the new Parks College constituency. Will there be enough space for new postgraduates? The spaces are being designed to be flexible and be able to respond to the cadence of the year and the day, looking at usage data, and working with our Parks College colleagues we can make their use of the building work well. There is an element of compromise in the new plans from the Bodleian's perspective, but they are workable, achievable and show great promise for evolving and improving this key aspect of our library services. The Bodleian has been adapted to change over the past 400 years, and it must and will continue this tradition.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Professor Trefethen, do you wish to reply to the debate?

Professor Trefethen: I thank the speakers who have spoken with regard to the resolution. You have heard the need for the space included in the resolution and how it would be utilised. You have heard how the libraries will be integrated into that development and will actually benefit, and how researchers and users overall will benefit rather than be hit by that usage. And you have heard from the student voice that the development is taking on board the student views. It was wonderful to hear the history of the teaching lab – and what a history – and it will be wonderful to build on that history because you have heard the arguments for the unique potential we have to breathe new life into that estate. With that, I would urge you to vote for this resolution. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: We are now going to move on to the moving and seconding of the amendment to the resolution, so I call on Dr Luke Pitcher to move the amendment, followed by Dr Paul Yowell to second it.

Dr Pitcher: Luke Pitcher, Faculty of Classics, Somerville College. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor, student representatives, members of Congregation, a common thread has run through many of the objections that have been raised over recent days to the proposals regarding Parks College in their present form. This thread has been visible in speeches we have heard already in this house, it has also appeared elsewhere, as in the opening letter, which the executive of the JCR at Corpus Christi College sent to the Vice-Chancellor in March, noting that the proposals were to be rushed through Congregation. That thread is the need for rational due process. With your permission I intend to pursue it a little further.

The amendments proposed to this house's business today – both the ones that are the legislative proposal itself, which was ruled out before this meeting, and the one to be considered on the resolution – were united in a common goal. That goal is to ensure the Congregation rules upon these plans after key assessments and due diligence have been performed elsewhere in the University, rather than proleptically in the pious hope that future procedures will indeed give this project a clean bill of health. As we have already heard, Council is scheduled to receive a report from the Parks College Programme Board on 15 July. Then and only then will Council decide whether Parks College would be in a state to accept students for the next academic year. The rational procedure, therefore, would be for Congregation to show its approval or otherwise after 15 July, rather than, as now proposed, to make an under-informed decision in the hope that it will all turn out for the best. Parks College, Congregation is assured, will be a magnificent and glossy cart. That is no argument at all for putting it before the horse. The need for proper procedure and for sign-offs to happen in a rational order is particularly pressing with regard to this proposal. Thus far, the order in which business has been handled, with respect to it, might perhaps be characterised as counterintuitive.

In the response to the question under Part V of Council Regulations 2 of 2002, with which you have all been provided, we heard that the Programme Board for Parks College will report for delivery oversight to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of this University (PRAC for short). It is striking that this merited concern for PRAC's oversight was not shown at the

project's inception. As recent freedom of information requests have demonstrated, the contribution of PRAC was originally afforded on the issue of Parks College, in its meeting of 11 December 2018, was to note the announcement which had been shared with the press and the wider world four days previously. Against a background where a key subcommittee of this university – the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (the clue is in the name) – was brought into the loop on Parks College a little while after Fleet Street, Congregation can I think be forgiven for taking precautions to make sure that key information is shared and key decisions made in an appropriate sequence.

Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor, student representatives, members of Congregation, at the end of February, the world lost André Previn, whom, amongst his many attainments, some in this house will remember for his encounter with the piano playing of the equally lamented Eric Morecambe. My objection to the Parks College resolution is rooted in process and rational sequence. The proposal is playing notes. It is playing the right notes, but it isn't necessarily playing them in the right order. A robust proposal has nothing to fear and everything to gain from having the opportunity to meet with full scrutiny before Congregation decides upon it. This, I submit, is the right order and one which I hope this house will support.

Dr Yowell: Paul Yowell, Oriel College and the Law Faculty. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors and members of Congregation, it has been a long day and I will be brief. A number of problems with the process of establishing Parks College have been pointed out in speeches that preceded mine. We have heard of the difference between what is currently offered to the members of the new society and what college affiliation means to those of us gathered here. We have heard of the effect that this will have on the University's existing services, notably graduate accommodation, the Radcliffe Science Library and the Department of Chemistry. It is not clear that we are giving Parks College what is sufficient for its needs and we may be taking away too much from other University departments. But the main thread running through all of this has been the rush in process and bypassing our standard procedures in taking it forward. We should not give the new allocation of space a final go-ahead without first having the opportunity to scrutinise and question the report which Council receive on 15 July. I second the amendment.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call upon Professor Lionel Tarassenko to oppose the amendment of the resolution, followed by Professor Anne Trefethen to second the opposition.

Professor Tarassenko: Professor Lionel Tarassenko, Head of Department of Engineering Science, Fellow of St John's, and Chair of the Programme Board for Parks College. Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, the space resolution does not indicate any starting date because it is meant to have immediate effect if the legislation is passed. The explanatory note to the legislative proposal describes the stages in the development for the greater society, from the implied starting date until the admission of the first graduate students, including the expected timetable for the buildings. As with all building projects, there are a number of complex issues associated with each of the space allocations. Firstly, the allocation of the Worthington and Jackson Buildings is subject to the satisfactory negotiation of a formal space-sharing agreement between Parks College and the gardens, libraries and museums. The agreement will be drawn up with input from legal services, and professional advice from colleagues in estates and in finance, including from the University's VAT specialists, as the way that the agreement is framed, in respect of the space occupied by the museums, may have implications for the payment of VAT. So to be clear, the space allocation to Parks College in the Worthington and Jackson buildings will not take effect unless and until the formal space-sharing agreement between the society and GLAM is signed by both parties. I would like to remind Congregation again that there are independent representatives from the four divisions as well as the Poctors and Assessor on the Parks College Programme Board, who will review this agreement before it is signed.

The western wing of the Inorganic Chemistry lab, the old teaching lab that Fraser talked about wonderfully, is the next building that I would like to mention. It was vacated when the undergraduate teaching lab occupying it moved to a new £30 million building on St Cross Road at the back of the Tinbergen Building. The plan, as agreed with the Head of the Chemistry Department, is for a two-year period of temporary use of that space for the Centre for Doctoral Training in Inorganic Chemistry for future manufacturing until it can move to more suitable space elsewhere in the science area. With respect to Farndon Court, we are at a stage where the certificate of lawfulness application seeks confirmation from Oxford City Council that Farndon Court should be properly registered in planning terms as student accommodation. The certificate of lawfulness is a legal process which seeks to rectify the planning registration to reflect the actual established use. There will be a delay, for complicated reasons which I do not have time to explain, before the certificate can be issued, but there is no fundamental obstacle to it being issued.

Finally, with respect to the 60 accommodation units in the redeveloped Wellington Square, that particular building programme is entirely in the future.

Colleagues, I apologise if I have gone into some detail, but the space allocations for Parks College involves six different buildings: the Worthington and Jackson Buildings; the Abbot's Kitchen; the Inorganic Chemistry lab, the western wing, also known as the old teaching lab; Farndon Court; and Wellington Square. With associated issues, such as VAT registration and certificates of lawfulness, it makes more sense, surely, for the Parks College Programme Board and the RSL Redevelopment Project Board, who are aware of all the underlying complexities that I have hinted at and their impact on the effective starting dates for the building programmes, to decide on the order in which the notes should be played. We will work together and agree a detailed timetable. And it will make more sense for us to do that collaboratively, rather than for Congregation, as a body, to attempt to set a starting date at some time in the future. I therefore urge Congregation to trust the Parks College Programme Board and the RSL Redevelopment Project Board to work on their behalf, and so to oppose the amendment to make the starting date on the space allocations conditional on approval at some later meeting.

Professor Trefethen: Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. Anne Trefethen, member of Council, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for People, Gardens, Libraries and Museums. Today we have agreed the creation of Parks College, and we have heard the strong arguments that support the allocation of the space to the college. The amendments, as proposed, would, if agreed, mean that we would leave today having created a new society, a college, but not allocated space to it. This would not be a logical place to land after all that we have heard, nor would it be right. Over the last few months, and indeed, today, colleagues have been clear that the college must include social space and activities for the students. It must provide the full collegiate experience. Students must have somewhere to live, and students must have appropriate support and a community to

which they belong. Colleagues are right to insist on all of these requirements and, should we leave the Sheldonian today having agreed the creation of a new college and not agreed any allocation of space, we will, frankly, have let those colleagues down, ignored their pleas and, similarly, not provided all that we should for the potential students of the college. Having agreed the creation of the college, we must agree an allocation of space.

You may say that the amendment is only asking for due consideration of the various elements that make up that total space allocation. The discussion over space has been taken forward in a collaborative and consultative manner. Decisions have not happened overnight. All has been discussed with interested parties, and input and views taken on board. The allocations allow for the shared use and needs of its neighbours. Unless you believe the college does not need a student study space, a common room, a social and dining space or a library, unless you believe that students should not have accommodation, what further due consideration is required? As the plans for the development go forward, it is only through that planning that we can agree the space-sharing agreement. If we walk away now, we will not have given space. Should the amendments be agreed, we could hold a separate vote on each and we could, in future, spend further Tuesday afternoons listening to the arguments for each piece of space again, but unless Congregation wishes to see the development of a virtual college, I urge you to allocate physical space to Parks College today. I therefore ask you to vote against the amendment to the resolution.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Dr Pitcher, do you wish to reply?

Dr Pitcher: Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor, student representatives, members of Congregation, I am very grateful to Professor Tarassenko and Professor Trefethen for the insight they have now given us into the deliberations of the board, but I must confess that what one might call the 'attitude to time' seems to be in certain respects what one might consider a little inconsistent. We are told that there is to be a delay for complicated reasons, which we don't have time to explain, and this is seen as an argument for making that decision now. It's a logic which I have – I must confess – a certain amount of difficulty following. I don't think that the fact that we have now made the decision that Parks College is to be means that due deliberation by this house on how the space allocations are to work should therefore be regarded as condemning it to be a virtual college. Camelot was indeed a city built to music, therefore never built at all and therefore built forever, but I think we can all agree that it might have lasted rather longer if this house had had the opportunity to give it the scope of full deliberation. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Colleagues, just in case anybody might be confused about where we are in the proceedings, I am now going to call the vote on the amendment to the resolution. So we are about to vote, with your yellow voting paper, on the amendment proposed by Dr Pitcher and seconded by Dr Yowell. So I ask the Proctors, the Assessor, the Pro-Proctors and the Clerks to the Proctors to move to the voting stations at each of the exits to the theatre. When they reach their positions, I shall invite members of Congregation to cast their votes using the yellow voting paper – that is the yellow voting paper. I must remind you that only members of Congregation are entitled to vote. Having completed their yellow voting paper, those seated on the first floor and semi-circles of the Sheldonian should leave via the south exit. Those seated in the lower galleries of the Sheldonian should leave via the east and west exits. In order to ensure the voting process is completed as quickly as possible, please leave the theatre as quickly as possible and return promptly when the doors are opened.

The Vice-Chancellor: I now invite you to take your seats for the announcement of the vote on the amendment to the resolution. There voted for the amendment to the resolution 114. There voted against the amendment to the resolution 153. The amendment to the resolution is accordingly rejected.

As the amendment to the resolution has been rejected, we shall now vote on the unamended resolution. That is the unamended resolution as published in the *Gazette* on 21 March, which is to say the resolution that was moved by Professors Tarassenko and Trefethen. I therefore call the vote on the unamended resolution. I ask the Proctors, the Pro-Proctors and the Clerks to the Proctors, and I think you are all familiar with it by now. But the critical issue is the green voting paper – please complete the green voting paper.

The Vice-Chancellor: The report of the outcome of the vote. There voted for 150, there voted against 67. So we have just passed the unamended resolution by 150 votes to 67. That concludes the business of Congregation.

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Congregation 7 May

A question made under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, a legislative proposal and a resolution concerning Parks College were published in *Gazette* No 5236, 21 March 2019. A notice of opposition to the legislative proposal was received, as well as a notice of amendment and a notice of opposition to the resolution.

A Congregation meeting took place on 7 May in the Sheldonian Theatre. The order of business and the full text of all items were published in Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5237, 1 May 2019. A transcript of the 7 May debate is published as a supplement with this issue of the *Gazette*.

At the meeting, supplementary questions to the question made under Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 were asked. The text of the supplementary questions is published in the transcript. These supplementary questions will be received by Council at its next meeting on 20 May and Council's reply will be published in the *Gazette*.

At the meeting the legislative proposal was carried. The amendment to the resolution was rejected, and the unamended resolution was carried.

Meeting on 7 May

At the meeting, the results were as follows:

Legislative Proposal: Statute V: Colleges, Societies, and Permanent Private Halls

201 votes in favour; 130 votes against. The legislative proposal was accordingly carried.

Amendment to the resolution allocating space for Parks College

114 in favour; 153 votes against. The amendment to the resolution was accordingly rejected.

Resolution (as originally published) allocating space for Parks College

150 votes in favour; 67 votes against. The resolution was accordingly carried.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Alexopoulou, Z, St Anne's
Butler, O M, Wadham
Castle, M L, IT Services
Letts, M J F, Jesus
Lockwood, S L, Bodleian Libraries
Mogefors, D J S, Department of Engineering Science
Nathoo, A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Onakpoya, I, Kellogg
Sadler, J E, Careers Service
Whitehouse, M A de S, Begbroke Directorate

Congregation

Congregation 4 June

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 27 May**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the proposed changes to Congregation regulations at (1) or the legislative proposal at (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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the change to regulations and legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002: the conduct of business in Congregation

Explanatory Note

The following changes to Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, made on the recommendation of the Proctors for 2018–19, amend the regulations concerning the conduct of business in Congregation.

(a) *To enable the withdrawal of resolutions, topics for discussion and questions to Council*.

In the case of the withdrawal of one of these items of business by the members of Congregation who are the signatories, it is proposed that withdrawal is effected by the Registrar receiving sufficient evidence that the number of remaining signatories is fewer than the minimum number required to submit the resolution, topic or question in the first place. In the case of the withdrawal of a resolution or topic for discussion, fewer than 20 signatories would have to remain for the item to be withdrawn; in the case of a question to Council, fewer than one proposing member and one supporting member would have to remain. In the case of a withdrawal by Council, a simple decision would be needed, in line with Council's current ability to withdraw a legislative proposal at any stage. Provision is made for how a withdrawal is to be notified if the withdrawal takes place after the first notice of the item of business is published in the *Gazette*, or will irrevocably be published. This same notice is to be provided should Council withdraw a legislative proposal under its existing powers.

(b) *To change the wording on the form of voting in Congregation, to remove the current ambiguity caused by the two senses in which the word 'division' is used in the regulations.*

At present Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 use the word 'division' in two senses:

(i) to mean any form of vote; and

(ii) to mean a vote by division—the House physically dividing, as in Parliament—as opposed to by paper ballot.

Where the word 'division' is currently used in sense (i), to mean any form of vote, the draft regulations change the wording to 'vote in the House', leaving the word 'division' only to mean sense (ii), a vote by the House dividing. The reason for this change is to remove any ambiguity as to whether or not a vote by paper ballot places the same obligations on Council as a vote by division of the House, and whether a postal vote may be called after a vote by paper ballot or only after a vote by division of the House.

(c) *To enable the form of voting – by division or by paper ballot – to be determined after the first publication of the notice of a resolution and legislative proposal, if that first notice does not specify the form of voting.*

At present, Regulation 4.2 (3) implies that, if the first notice of a legislative proposal or resolution does not specify the form of voting, it shall be by division of the House. Resolutions and legislative proposals are published at least 19 days before the meeting at which they are to be moved. Most are not on contentious matters and are published without the expectation of notices of opposition or amendment. Consequently, the form of voting is often not mentioned in the first notice. Notices of opposition or amendment may be submitted up to noon on the eighth day before the meeting. What is then needed is a means of determining and announcing the form of the vote after a notice of opposition or amendment has been received, if not accepted by Council.

A change is therefore made to so that a decision by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors on the form of voting in Congregation – by paper ballot or by division of the House – can be published in a subsequent notice published in the *Gazette* at least four days before the meeting. The procedure which it is proposed be codified in the regulations has in fact been the practice for many years and has not been challenged.

(d) *To change the word 'Chairman' to the gender-neutral 'Chair' throughout.*

This is consistent with Council's long-standing policy to make this change whenever legislation comes forward for amendment.

Proposals (b) to (d) merely clarify current procedures. With regard to proposal (a), the former Proctors for 2018–19 and the former Registrar were approached during the last academic year by members of Congregation who wished to know how to withdraw a pending resolution. The regulation as it stands does not provide a mechanism for doing so, as a result of which the former Proctors and the former Registrar had to give what they thought was the most coherent interpretation of the existing regulation.

Text of Regulations

1 In Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, concerning the conduct of business in Congregation, amend parts 1.9–1.15 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'1.9. (1) Whenever a request for adjournment is received under regulations 1.5 (3) or 1.8 above, the Vice-Chancellor shall refer it to the Proctors, who shall decide whether or not it shall be granted.

(2) The Proctors' decision shall be published in the *University Gazette* not less than four days before the meeting of Congregation to which the question or questions concerned was or were originally due to be submitted.

(3) If the Proctors decide that the request shall not be granted, any two members of Congregation may, by rising in their places at the meeting, demand that a vote be taken on whether or not the question or any of the questions in respect of which the request was submitted shall nevertheless be adjourned; and, if such a demand is made, the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall, after any debate on the question of adjournment, put that question to the vote in accordance with the provisions of regulation 1.11 below.

1.10. Consideration of any question adjourned under the provisions of regulations 1.5 (3), 1.7 or regulation 1.8 above shall be resumed at the next meeting of Congregation (or at such later meeting as the ~~Chairman~~Chair may determine), and the Registrar shall give not less than five days' notice in the *University Gazette* that the debate will be resumed.

1.11. (1) At any meeting of Congregation the ~~Chairman~~Chair may at any time propose the adjournment of the House.

(2) The motion shall be put immediately, and, if it is carried, the House shall be adjourned.

(3) After any meeting has lasted two full hours the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall have the power of adjourning the House without question put.

(4) Any adjournment of the House under this regulation shall be to the following day, unless the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall fix another day.

1.12. No question shall be adjourned more than once.

Speaking at meetings

1.13. No member of Congregation shall without leave of the ~~Chairman~~Chair speak more than once on any item, except that the mover of an item shall have the right to reply at the close of the debate on that item.

1.14. If the ~~Chairman~~Chair considers that a speaker's remarks are irrelevant to the question concerned, the ~~Chairman~~Chair may direct the speaker to confine his or her remarks to that question, and the speaker shall comply with the ~~Chairman~~Chair's direction.

1.15. (1) Any student member, as defined in section 4 of Statute II, may speak at a meeting of Congregation, if called upon to do so by the ~~Chairman~~Chair at the ~~Chairman~~Chair's discretion.

(2) The Vice-Chancellor may make rules governing speaking by student members in Congregation.[1]

(3) The ~~Chairman~~Chair may, nevertheless, at any time terminate a debate on the floor of the House and proceed to the final speeches and the taking of a vote.'

2 Ibid, in Part 2, amend part 2.13 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'*Second meeting*

2.13. The second meeting shall take place on a date to be fixed by the ~~Chairman~~Chair which is at least fourteen days after the date on which the amendments were passed.'

3 Ibid, amend parts 2.19–2.21 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

[1]See Appendix A following Part 10 below.

'*Other provisions*

2.19. Any amendment proposed under any of the preceding regulations which is not moved and seconded in Congregation shall lapse.

2.20. A legislative proposal made by Council under section 1 (1) of Statute IV may be withdrawn by Council at any time.

(1) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a legislative proposal after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 1.4 above appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the legislative proposal is due to be moved, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the legislative proposal.

(2) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a legislative proposal later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the legislative proposal is due to be considered, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

2.21. At any meeting of Congregation the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall have the right to withdraw a legislative proposal made under section 1 (1) of Statute IV at any time before it has been submitted to a vote, and Council may resubmit the proposal to Congregation at a subsequent meeting.'

4 Ibid, in Part 3, amend part 3.6 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'3.6. (1) If no notice is received under regulation 3.4 above, the resolution shall unless Council has decided otherwise be declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair at the conclusion of proceedings on it to be carried without question put.'

5 Ibid, amend part 3.16 (3) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(3) Unless notice of opposition has been received under paragraph (2) above, and unless Council has decided that the proposed amendment is unacceptable to it, Council may publish a notice to that effect in the *University Gazette* not later than the fourth day before the meeting; in which case:

(a) the amended resolution shall, at the conclusion of any proceedings on the amendment and the resolution, be declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to be carried without question put; or

(b) Council may nevertheless decide that a ~~division~~ vote in the House shall be taken on the amended resolution at the conclusion of those proceedings'

6 Ibid, amend part 3.17 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'*Amendments acceptable to Council which are unopposed*

3.17. If:

(1) no notice of opposition to an amendment has been received under regulation 3.16 (2) above; and

(2) Council decides that the amendment proposed is acceptable to it

Council may publish a notice to that effect in the *University Gazette* not later than the fourth day before the meeting.

(3) In a case to which paragraph (1) of this regulation applies

(a) the amended resolution shall, at the conclusion of any proceedings on the amendment and the resolution, be declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to be carried without question put; or

(b) Council may nevertheless decide that a ~~division~~ vote in the House shall be taken on the amended resolution at the conclusion of those proceedings.'

7 Ibid, amend part 3.18 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'V*oting on amendments*

3.18. Where an amendment is proposed the ~~Chairman~~Chair in consultation with the Proctors shall decide:'

8 Ibid, amend part 3.20–3.23 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'*Opposition to resolutions*

3.20. (1) Except in the case of resolutions to which regulations 3.2–3.6 and 3.13 above apply, any two members may, not later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting at which the resolution is to be moved, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the resolution; or Council may instruct the Registrar to give notice that the resolution is unacceptable to Council.

(2) Such notice (whether of opposition by members or of unacceptability to Council) shall be published by the Registrar in the *University Gazette* not less than four days before the meeting.

(3) If such notice has not been given, and unless Council has decided otherwise, the resolution shall, at the conclusion of proceedings on it, be declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to be carried without question put.

Withdrawal of resolutions

3.21. (1) A resolution submitted under 3.1 above by at least twenty members of Congregation may be withdrawn in accordance with (a)–(d) below if the Registrar receives written notice from one or more of the signatories that the signatories have withdrawn their signatures from the resolution such that fewer than twenty signatures remain.

(a) The person or persons submitting the request for withdrawal under 3.21 (1) above shall take responsibility for obtaining the consent of those who wish to retract their signatures, and for submitting evidence of their consent to the Registrar.

(b) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain before 9.00am on the Tuesday before the notice under 1.4 above first appears in the *Gazette*, the resolution shall be withdrawn without notice being published.

(c) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the notice under 1.4 above first appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the resolution is due to be moved, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the resolution.

(d) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the resolution is due to be considered, the Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Proctors shall determine whether or not the resolution may be withdrawn. If the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Proctors determines that the resolution may be withdrawn, the Registrar shall notify Congregation

electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(2) A resolution submitted by Council under 3.1 above may be withdrawn by Council at any time.

(a) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a resolution after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 1.4 above appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the resolution is due to be moved, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the resolution.

(b) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a resolution later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the resolution is due to be considered, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(3) A resolution once withdrawn may not be submitted again for the same meeting of Congregation.

Resolutions and amendments which lapse

3.2~~1~~2. Except in the case of a resolution declared carried without question put under the provisions of regulations 3.16 or 3.20 above, any resolution or amendment to a resolution which is not moved and seconded in Congregation shall lapse.

Obligations of Council

3.2~~2~~3. (1) Except in cases to which regulation 3.2 or regulation 3.13 above apply, if a resolution is:

(a) carried on a ~~division~~ vote in the House with at least 125 members voting in favour, or

(b) carried without a ~~division~~ vote in the House at a meeting at which at least 125 members are present on the floor of the House at the time when the resolution is declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to have been carried, or

(c) declared by the Vice-Chancellor to have been carried without holding the meeting under the provisions of section 7 of Statute IV,

Council shall be bound, not later than the eighth week of the Full Term after the term in which the resolution is carried, to submit to Congregation a legislative proposal, or to make a regulation, or to take any other action it considers appropriate, as the case may be, in order to give effect to the resolution.

(2) For the purposes of paragraph (1) (b) above, the Proctors shall, whenever a resolution is carried without a ~~division~~vote in the House, certify the number of members present on the floor of the House[2] at the time when the resolution is declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to have been carried.

3.2~~3~~4. (1) If Council is required by a resolution of Congregation to make a regulation under regulation 3.2~~2~~3 above, the regulation shall be put to Congregation for approval.

(2) Such a regulation shall be published in the *University Gazette* not less than nineteen days before the meeting, and amendments may be proposed under the same procedure as that laid down for amendments to resolutions in regulations 3.14–3.19 above.'

9 Ibid, in Part 4, amend parts 4.1–4.2 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'Votes at meetings of Congregation

4.1. (1) Every vote in Congregation shall be taken immediately after the close of the debate (if any) on the question concerned, unless that question has been adjourned under regulation 1.7 or regulation 1.8 in Part 1 of these regulations.

(2) Every question shall be settled by a simple majority (with the ~~Chairman~~Chair having a second or casting vote in the case of an equality of votes) except where the statutes or regulations provide otherwise.

4.2. (1) When any question has been put to Congregation by the ~~Chairman~~Chair he or she may direct that a vote be taken, or may announce that in his or her opinion the proposal is accepted or rejected, as the case may be.

(2) If the ~~Chairman~~Chair's opinion so declared is challenged by at least six members rising in their places, he or she shall direct that a vote be taken.

(3) Where the ~~Chairman~~Chair directs that a vote is to be taken at a meeting of Congregation it shall be conducted by division of the House unless either

(a) the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors have determined that it shall be determined by ballot and have made a statement to that effect in the notice of the meeting given under regulation 1.4 above or in a subsequent notice published in the *Gazette* not later than four days before the meeting; or

(b) twenty or more members of Congregation have given written notice to the Registrar not later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting that they wish the vote to be conducted by ballot.'

10 Ibid, amend part 4.5–4.6 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4.5. (1) Any question decided or resolution carried or rejected at a meeting of Congregation shall, in the absence of provision to the contrary in the statutes and regulations, be submitted for confirmation or rejection to a postal vote of the members if, not later than 4.00pm on the sixth day after that meeting,

(a) Council so decides, or

(b) the question has been decided, or the resolution has been carried or rejected on a vote~~division~~ in the House, at a meeting at which not fewer than twenty-five members were present on the floor of the House at the time when the ~~division~~ vote in the House was taken and if a requisition for such a postal vote signed by at least fifty members is delivered to the Vice Chancellor.

(2) For the purposes of paragraph (1) (b) above, the Proctors shall, whenever a ~~division~~ vote is taken at a meeting of Congregation, certify the number of members present on the floor of the House at the time of the ~~division~~vote.

4.6. No decision taken, or resolution carried or rejected, by Congregation on a ~~division~~ vote otherwise than by a postal vote under regulation 4.5 above shall be deemed to be operative or to have been carried or rejected:

(1) before ~~4 p.m.~~ 4.00pm on the sixth day after the meeting of Congregation at which the question was decided or the resolution carried or rejected; or

[2] See regulation 4.3 below.

(2) where a postal vote is required to be taken under regulation 4.5 above, before the decision has been confirmed by that vote.'

11 Ibid, amend part 4.9 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4.9. Where a question is submitted to a postal vote under the provisions of regulation 4.5 above the Vice Chancellor may submit any other question decided at the same meeting of Congregation (whether decided on a ~~division~~ vote in the House or not) to a postal vote at the same time if it appears to him or her that the questions are so related that they should be submitted for confirmation or rejection at the same time.'

12 Ibid, in Part 5, amend parts 5.3–5.4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'5.3. (1) Any reply so published shall be read in Congregation either by a member of Council or by another person nominated by Council.

(2) No debate shall be permitted upon the reply, but at the ~~Chairman~~Chair's discretion supplementary questions may be asked to elucidate it.

5.4. (1) A question submitted under 5.2 (1) above by a proposing member and a supporting member may be withdrawn in accordance with (a)–(b) below if the Registrar receives written notice from the proposing member or the supporting member or both that the proposing member or the supporting member or both have withdrawn their signatures from the question, such that fewer than one proposing member or one supporting member remain.

(a) The person or persons submitting the request for withdrawal under 5.4 (1) above shall take responsibility for obtaining the consent of those who wish to retract their signatures, and for submitting evidence of their consent to the Registrar.

(b) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence of a request for withdrawal such that fewer than one proposing member or one supporting member remain:

(i) before 9.00am on the Tuesday before the question, with or without a reply, is to be first published in the *Gazette*, the question shall be withdrawn without notice being published; or

(ii) before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the question is due to be asked, if the question, with or without a reply, has been published in the *Gazette*, the question shall be withdrawn and the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the question; or

(iii) after either of the deadlines given in (i) and (ii) above, the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Proctors shall determine whether or not the question may be withdrawn. If the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Proctors determines that the question may be withdrawn, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(2) A question once withdrawn may not be submitted again for the same meeting of Congregation.'

13 Ibid, in Part 6, insert new regulation 6.5 as follows and renumber the existing section (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'6.4. Notice of a topic shall be published in the *University Gazette* not less than nineteen days before the meeting of Congregation at which it is to be discussed.

6.5 (1) A topic for discussion submitted under 6.1 (1) above by at least twenty members of Congregation may be withdrawn in accordance with (a)–(d) below if the Registrar receives written notice from one or more of the signatories that the signatories have withdrawn their signatures from the topic for discussion such that fewer than twenty signatures remain.

(a) The person or persons submitting the request for withdrawal under 6.5 (1) above shall take responsibility for obtaining the consent of those who wish to retract their signatures, and for submitting evidence of their consent to the Registrar.

(b) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain before 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 6.4 above appears in the *Gazette*, the topic for discussion shall be withdrawn without notice being published.

(c) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 6.4 above appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the topic is due to be discussed, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the topic for discussion.

(d) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the topic is due to be discussed, the Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Proctors shall determine whether or not the topic for discussion may be withdrawn. If the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Proctors determines that the topic for discussion may be withdrawn, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(2) A topic for discussion submitted by Council under 6.1 (1) above may be withdrawn by Council at any time.

(a) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a topic for discussion after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 6.4 above appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the topic is due to be discussed, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the topic for discussion.

(b) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a topic for discussion later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the topic is due to be discussed, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(3) A topic for discussion once withdrawn may not be submitted again for the same meeting of Congregation.

6.~~6~~5. It shall be the duty of Council to give consideration to the remarks made in the discussion, but Council shall not be bound

to take any further action in regard to the topic.'

14 Ibid, in Part 10, amend parts 10.3–1.5 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'10.3. The Vice Chancellor's Oration shall be published in the *University Gazette* and shall during Michaelmas Term subsequently be placed on the agenda for a meeting of Congregation at which, at the discretion of the ~~Chairman~~Chair, discussion shall be permitted and questions may be asked concerning it.

10.4. The Annual Review shall be circulated to all members and subsequently presented at a meeting of Congregation at which, at the discretion of the ~~Chairman~~Chair, discussion may be permitted and questions may be asked concerning it.

10.5. (1) Notice of the presentation of the Vice Chancellor's Oration under regulation 10.3 above, or of the Annual Review of the University under regulation 10.4 above, shall be published in the *University Gazette* not less than nineteen days before the meeting.

(2) Any member who wishes to speak or to ask a question concerning the Oration or the Annual Review shall, not later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting, give notice in writing to the Registrar of his or her wish to do so.

(3) If notice under paragraph (2) above has not been given by at least two members, the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall declare the Oration or the Annual Review to have been presented without question put.'

15 Ibid, in Appendix A, amend sections 2–4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'2. The ~~Chairman~~Chair of Congregation will normally expect to call upon nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union if they wish to speak in debate, and will normally expect to call upon student members to speak only from among those who have given advance notice of their wish to be called.

3. If the ~~Chairman~~Chair considers that the number of student members who have given notice is excessive, he or she will have discretion to be selective in calling upon them.

4. (1) The ~~Chairman~~Chair will try to ensure a balanced debate in relation to the apparent spread and strength of views held by student members.'

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VIII: Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press

Explanatory Note

Following a review of the internal governance arrangements of the University's Gardens, Libraries and Museums, a number of amendments are proposed to: (i) abolish the Oxford University Museums Board and establish the existing Gardens, Libraries and Museums Board in regulations; (ii) amend the membership of the Visitors of the Museums and the Gardens to increase representation from the academic divisions and increase external representation; (iii) amend the terms of reference for the Visitors to ensure consistency and to ensure that their responsibilities are achievable and reflect current ways of working; and (iv) reflect the name changes of the Museum of the History of Science to the History of Science Museum and of the Botanic Garden to the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum. No changes are proposed to the regulations for the Curators of the University Libraries.

WHEREAS it is expedient to streamline the governance of the University's Gardens and Museums and amend the terms of reference and the membership of the Visitors, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute VIII, concerning Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press, delete existing sections 5–12 regarding the University Museums and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**University Museums**

5. There shall be the following major museums and scientific collections of the University:

(1) Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology;

(2) Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum;

(3) ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum;

(4) Oxford University Museum of Natural History;

(5) Pitt Rivers Museum.

6. There shall be a~~n Oxford University~~ Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM) Board which shall advise Council as appropriate on any matters connected with the University's museums and scientific collections.

7. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the museum.

8. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the garden.

9. There shall be a body of Visitors of the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the Museum.

10. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Oxford Museum of Natural History which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the museum.

11. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Pitt Rivers Museum which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the museum.

12. The membership, functions, and powers of the bodies referred to in sections 5–11 of this statute shall be laid down by Council by regulation.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, delete existing Part 25 concerning the Oxford University Museums Board and substitute:

'Part 25: Gardens, Libraries and Museums Board

25.1 The Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM) Board shall consist of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for the Gardens, Libraries and Museums, who shall be chair;

(2) Bodley's Librarian;

(3) the Director of the Ashmolean Museum;

(4) the Director of the History of Science Museum;

(5) the Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History;

(6) the Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum;

(7) the Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum;

(8) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them.

25.2 The Board shall be responsible for:

(1) developing and implementing a long-term GLAM strategy;

(2) receiving departmental strategic plans and annual reports from the Board of Visitors for each Museum, Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum, and the Curators of the University Libraries;

(3) developing and sustaining relations with the academic divisions and similar organisations in the sector (both nationally and internationally);

(4) considering, delivering or commenting on University strategy and policy developments as requested by Council and its subcommittees;

(5) periodic reviews of departments and/or activities;

(6) encouraging cross-GLAM working and collaboration where appropriate;

(7) requesting University Service Funding from PRAC via the Budget Subcommittee on an annual basis;

(8) overseeing departmental budgets;

(9) planning and overseeing shared services;

(10) reviewing GLAM and departmental risk registers;

(11) supporting collective initiatives to improve communication and outreach; and

(12) coordinating responses to any University consultation exercises where a GLAM view is required (e.g. REF, KEF).

25.3 The GLAM Board shall make an annual report to Council on the activities of the division in the preceding academic year.'

2 Amend Council Regulations 45 of 2002, concerning the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'~~**Council Regulations 45 of 2002**~~**Council Regulations 1 of 2019**

Regulations for the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology

Purpose

1. The purpose of the Ashmolean Museum is:

(1) to assemble, preserve, and exhibit such objects of art and antiquity and such printed and other documents as may increase knowledge of history, archaeology, and art;

(2) to assist in relevant teaching and research within the University; and

(3) in general to promote the study and appreciation of such objects and documents by scholars and the public.

Governance

2. (1) The Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum shall be:

(a) the Vice-Chancellor;

(b) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(c) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(d) the Head of the Humanities Division;

~~(d),~~ (e) ~~two~~ one person~~s~~ appointed by the Humanities Board;

(f) the ~~chairman~~ Head of the School of Archaeology;

(g) the Professor of the History of Art;

(~~g~~h)–(~~i~~j) three members of Congregation elected by Congregation one from each of the Social Sciences Division, the Medical Sciences Division and the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division;

(~~j~~k)–(~~q~~p) to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments seven external persons appointed by Council, after consultation with the chair~~man~~ and vice-chair~~man~~ of the Visitors.

(2) Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to four additional members, who need not be members of Congregation and may be internal or external.

(3~~2~~) The Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Visitors, shall appoint a chair~~man~~ from among the members under (~~j~~k)–(~~q~~p) in paragraph (1) above and a vice-chair~~man~~ from among the members under (d)–(~~i~~j).

(4~~3~~) The chair~~man~~ and vice-chair~~man~~ shall hold office for four years and may be reappointed for one further period of up to ~~three~~four years.

(4~~5~~) Members under (~~d~~e)–(~~q~~p) in paragraph (1) above shall hold office as Visitors for four years and shall be re-eligible for one further period of office only.

(5~~6~~) Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the ~~Vice-Chancellor,~~ appointing body, for a full period.

(6~~7~~) No person holding office in the museum shall be eligible to be a Visitor.

~~(7) The Visitors shall normally meet not less than six times a year.~~

3. The Director of the Ashmolean Museum shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

4. ~~The Deputy Director and the Administrator~~The Executive Officers of the department may attend the meetings of the Visitors and may speak (but not vote) on any matter affecting their respective responsibilities, except that the Visitors may require them to withdraw from any meeting.

5. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, ~~finance,~~ and general policy of the museum, and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section 7 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall, subject to the provisions of regulation 11 below, ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the museum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders, except that the Curatorship of the Cast Gallery shall be held by the Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art by virtue of his or her office;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the museum to Council via GLAM Board.

6. The Visitors shall have authority, under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board~~, to make such other arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

7. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with the ~~Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

Director of the Ashmolean Museum

8. The Director of the Ashmolean Museum shall be the first officer of the museum and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

9. The Director shall be responsible, under the Visitors, for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the museum including:

(1) the allocation of space, resources, support services, and other facilities;

(2) acquisitions in accordance with the policy laid down by the Visitors;

(3) the conservation and study of the collections and their display and publication; and

(4) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work and public education within the museum.

10. The Director shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of directorial responsibilities.

11. The Director shall be appointed by a board of electors 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 the college;

(2) the head of the college with which the directorship is on that occasion associated, or, if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by Council;

(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 Visitors, one of whom shall be the Chair.

~~**Deputy Director**~~

~~12. The Deputy Director shall, under the Director, have oversight of matters relating to the curation of the collections, that is, collection management, conservation, registry, exhibitions, research, and publications, and shall in general deputise for the Director as the latter may from time to time request.~~

Keepers and Assistant Keepers

1~~2~~3. There shall be the following Keepers in the museum who shall be responsible to the Director for the collections in their care:

(1) the Keeper of Antiquities;

(2) the Keeper of Western Art;

(3) the Keeper of Eastern Art;

(4) the Keeper of the Heberden Coin Room;

(5) the Curator of the Cast Gallery.

1~~3~~4. It shall be the duty of the Keepers to facilitate the inspection, study, and publication of the collections for which they are responsible.

1~~4~~5. The Keepers shall have power, delegated from and used in consultation with the Director and subject to such rules and policies as the Visitors may prescribe:

(1) to expend on maintenance or improvement all sums assigned specifically to their respective departments by gift, legacy, or benefaction or through allocation by the Visitors;

(2) to acquire by purchase or to receive by gift, legacy, exchange, or loan and to add to the collections entrusted to them such items as will increase the artistic or historical or archaeological value of the collections.

~~16. The Assistant Keepers shall, under the Director and the relevant Keeper, be responsible for the study, display, and interpretation of the collections under their care.~~

~~17. The Keepers and Assistant Keepers shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of their curatorial responsibilities, and shall be expected to undertake research on the collections under their charge.~~

~~18. The Visitors may confer the title 'Senior Assistant Keeper' on appropriately qualified Assistant Keepers.~~

Standing Committees of the Visitors

1~~5~~9. There may ~~shall~~ be ~~a Standing~~ Committees of the Visitors which shall advise the Director on day-to-day matters concerning the management of the museum and its collections and shall meet at such times and have such powers as the Visitors may from time to time prescribe.

~~20. The committee shall consist of:~~

~~(1)–(3) three persons appointed by the Visitors from among the members under (d)–(i) in regulation 2 (1) above;~~

~~(4), (5) two persons appointed by the Visitors from among the members under (j)–(p) in regulation 2 (1) above.~~

~~21. The Visitors shall appoint one of the members of the committee as its chairman.~~

~~22. The Director, Deputy Director, Keepers, Administrator, Head of Conservation, and Education Officer may attend and speak on any matter under consideration by the committee.~~'

3 Amend Council Regulations 48 of 2002, concerning the Oxford University Museum of Natural History, as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'~~**Council Regulations 48 of 2002**~~**Council Regulations 2 of 2019**

Regulations for the Oxford University Museum of Natural History

Purpose

1. The purpose of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History is to assemble, preserve, and exhibit the University's natural history collections and to promote research, teaching, and public education in the natural sciences based on the museum's collections.

Governance

2. The Visitors of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History shall be:

~~(1) the Vice-Chancellor;~~

(~~2~~1) a chair~~man~~ who shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(~~3~~2) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(~~4~~3) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(~~5~~4)–(~~8~~7) up to four persons appointed by Council~~, of whom two shall be external persons~~, ensuring a balance of representation from across the four academic divisions;

~~(9) the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) or his or her nominee;~~

~~(10) the Linacre Professor of Zoology or his or her nominee;~~

~~(11) the Professor of Geology or his or her nominee;~~

~~(12) the Professor of Geochemistry or his or her nominee~~;

(~~13~~8) the Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum;

(~~14~~9) the Head of the Department of Zoology or his or her nominee ~~if not already a member under paragraph (9) or paragraph (10) above~~;

(~~15~~10) the Head of the Department of Earth Sciences or his or her nominee; ~~if not already a member under paragraph (11) or paragraph (12) above~~.

(11) a faculty member of Zoology, appointed by the Head of the Department of Zoology, in consultation with the Chair of the Visitors and the Director of the Museum;

(12) a faculty member of Earth Sciences, appointed by the Head of the Department of Earth Sciences, in consultation with the Chair of the Visitors and the Director of the Museum.

3. (1) ~~The Visitors may co-opt up to three additional members, who need not be members of Congregation.~~ Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to six additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments.

(2) The period of office for appointed and co-opted members shall be three years, and no appointed or co-opted member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of office. ~~Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.~~ Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the appointing body, for a full period.

(3) Notwithstanding regulation (2) above, in the case of appointed and co-opted members the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

4. The Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

5. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration~~, finance~~, and general policy of the museum, and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section 10 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall, subject to the provisions of regulation~~s~~ 11~~, 13, and 14~~ below~~, appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the museum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the museum to Council via GLAM Board.

6. The Visitors shall have authority, under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board,~~ to make such other arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

7. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with the ~~Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History

8. The Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History shall be the first officer of the museum, and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

9. The Director shall be responsible, under the Visitors, for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the museum, including:

(1) the allocation and development of space and other resources;

(2) the distribution of support and other facilities;

(3) acquisitions policy;

(4) the conservation and study of the collections, and their display and publication; and

(5) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work, research and public education within the museum.

10. ~~The Director shall give sixteen lectures or classes in each academic year under the direction of the Visitors in consultation with the relevant divisional board or boards.~~ Notwithstanding any specific contractual requirements, the Director shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of directorial responsibilities.

11. The Director shall be appointed by a board of electors 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 with which the directorship is on that occasion associated, 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) a person appointed by Council;

(5), (6) two persons appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons appointed by the Visitors of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

12. The senior leadership team of the Museum of Natural History may attend (but not vote at) any meeting of the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require them to withdraw from any meeting.

~~Curators~~

~~12. There shall be the following Curators in the museum, responsible to the Director for the collections in their care:~~

~~(1) the Curator of the Zoological Collections;~~

~~(2) the Curator of the Entomological Collections;~~

~~(3) the Curator of the Geological Collections;~~

~~(4) the Curator of the Mineralogical Collections.~~

~~13. The Curatorships of the Zoological and of the Entomological Collections shall be held jointly with academic appointments in the Department of Zoology, and the Curatorships of the Geological and of the Mineralogical Collections shall be held jointly with academic appointments in the Department of Earth Sciences under such arrangements as may be agreed between the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board and the Visitors.~~

~~14. The Curators may attend (but not vote at) any meeting of the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require them to withdraw from any meeting.~~'

4 Amend Council Regulations 49 of 2002, concerning the Pitt Rivers Museum as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'~~**Council Regulations 49 of 2002**~~**Council Regulations 3 of 2019**

Regulations for the Pitt Rivers Museum

Purpose

1. The purpose of the Pitt Rivers Museum is to assemble, preserve, and exhibit the Pitt Rivers Collection and to promote the public understanding of anthropology and world archaeology, and their teaching and research, based on the museum's collections.

2. The Pitt Rivers Collection consists of:

(1) the anthropological collections presented by General Pitt Rivers;

(2) additions to the collection made subsequently;

(3) records, reproductions, and catalogues of, or concerning, items in the collections; and

(4) the Balfour Library and the photographic and manuscript collections.

Governance

3. The Visitors of the Pitt Rivers Museum shall be:

~~(1) the Vice-Chancellor;~~

(~~2~~1) a chair~~man~~ who shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(~~3~~2) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(~~4~~3) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(~~5~~4–7) ~~a person appointed by Council~~up to four persons appointed by Council, ensuring a balance of representation from across the four academic divisions;

~~(6) a person appointed by the Social Sciences Board;~~

(~~8~~7) the Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History;

~~(8) the Director of the Ashmolean Museum;~~

(9) the Professor of Anthropology or his or her nominee;

(10) a person ~~elected~~ appointed by the School of Archaeology.

4. (1) ~~The Visitors may co-opt up to four additional members, who need not be members of Congregation.~~ Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to six additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments.

(2) The period of office for appointed~~, elected,~~ and co-opted members shall be three years, and no appointed~~, elected,~~ or co-opted member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of office. ~~Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.~~ Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the appointing body, for a full period.

(3) Notwithstanding regulation (2) above, in the case of appointed and co-opted members the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

5. The Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

6. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, ~~finance,~~ and general policy of the museum, and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section 11 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall, subject to the provisions of regulations 12 and 13 below, ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the museum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the museum to Council via GLAM Board.

7. The Visitors shall have authority, under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board,~~ to make such other arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

8. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with the ~~Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum

9. The Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum shall be the first officer of the museum, and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

10. The Director shall be responsible, under the Visitors, for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the museum, including:

(1) the allocation and development of space and other resources;

(2) the distribution of support and other facilities;

(3) acquisitions policy;

(4) the conservation and study of the collections, and their display and publication; and

(5) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work and public education within the museum.

11. ~~The Director shall give sixteen lectures or classes on anthropology or world archaeology in each academic year under the direction of the Visitors in consultation with the Social Sciences Board.~~ Notwithstanding any specific contractual requirements, the Director shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of directorial responsibilities.

12. The Director shall be appointed by a board of electors 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 with which the directorship is on that occasion associated, or, if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the college;

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

(4) a person appointed by Council;

(5)–(7) three persons appointed by the Social Sciences Board to include at least one member from each of the Schools of Anthropology and of Archaeology;

(8), (9) two persons appointed by the Visitors.

Lecturer-Curators

13. The appointment or reappointment of university lecturers who are also Curators at the museums shall be made under arrangements to be agreed between the Social Sciences Board and the Visitors.

14. The lecturer-curators may elect one from among their number to be in attendance at meetings of the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.'

5 Amend Council Regulations 5 of 2003, concerning the Museum of the History of Science as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**~~Council Regulations 5 of 2003~~Council Regulations 4 of 2019**

Regulations for the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum

Purpose

1. The purpose of the ~~museum~~ Museum shall be to assemble, preserve, and exhibit objects illustrating the ~~History of Science~~history of science, especially early scientific instruments, together with related books and manuscripts, to ~~assist in~~contribute to relevant teaching and research within the University, and to facilitate~~, assist~~, and promote scholarly and public knowledge of the ~~History of Science~~history of science and its cultural and social contexts.

Governance

2. The Visitors of the Museum shall be:

~~(1) the Vice-Chancellor~~;

(1~~2~~) a chair who shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(2~~3~~) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(3~~4~~) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

~~(5) the Professor of the History of Science~~;

~~(6) the Reader in the History of Medicine~~;

~~(7) one person appointed by Council from among the directors and curators of the university museums other than the Museum of the History of Science~~;

(8~~4~~)-(~~11~~7) up to four~~one~~ persons ~~from each of the four academic divisions~~ appointed by Council, ensuring a balance of representation from across the four academic divisions.

3. (1) ~~The Visitors may co-opt up to four additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation~~ Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to six additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments.

(2) The period of office for appointed and co-opted members shall be three years, and no appointed~~, elected,~~ or co-opted member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of office. ~~Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.~~ Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the appointing body, for a full period.

(3) Notwithstanding regulation (2) above, in the case of appointed and co-opted members, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

4. The Director of the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

5. ~~In addition, and in~~In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, ~~finance,~~ and general policy of the museum and its collections, and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section ~~8~~ 9 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall, subject to the provisions of regulation 13 below, ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the museum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the museum to Council via GLAM Board; and

(3) shall discuss, and actively support, the Museum's strategic vision.

6. The Visitors shall have authority under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board,~~ to make such arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

7. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with ~~the Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation, and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

8. The Visitors shall co-operate with relevant faculties and departments to promote teaching and research in the History of Science, Medicine, and Technology within the University.

9. The Visitors shall, in consultation with the relevant departments, be responsible for devising and monitoring a coherent policy relating to the ~~disposition of redundant scientific equipment of actual or potential historic interest no longer required by departments of the University~~acquisition of recent scientific equipment by the Museum.

Director of the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum

10. The Director of the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum shall be the first officer of the museum, and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

11. The Director shall be responsible under the Visitors for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the museum, including:

(1) the allocation and development of space and other resources;

(2) the distribution of support and other facilities;

(3) acquisitions policy;

(4) the conservation and study of the collections, and their display and publication; and

(5) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work and public education within the museum.

12. ~~The Director shall give sixteen lectures or classes in each academic year under the direction of the Visitors in consultation with the divisional or faculty board concerned.~~ Notwithstanding any specific contractual requirements, the Director shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of directorial responsibilities.

13. The Director shall be appointed by a board of electors 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 with which the directorship is on that occasion associated, 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) a person appointed by Council;

(5) the Professor of the History of Science;

(6)–(9) four persons appointed by the Visitors.

~~Assistant Keepers~~

~~14. (1) Assistant Keepers shall assist the Director in discharging the duties laid down in regulation 11 above.~~

~~(2) Assistant Keepers shall contribute to the teaching of such courses of instruction as are arranged by the museum.~~'

6 Amend Council Regulations 3 of 2003, concerning the Botanic Garden as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**~~Council Regulations 3 of 2003~~Council Regulations 5 of 2019**

Regulations for the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum

Purpose

1. The purpose of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum is to assemble, maintain, and exhibit the University's collection of plants at the Botanic Garden, the Glasshouses, and Harcourt Arboretum, and to promote research, teaching, conservation, and public education based on the garden's collections.

Governance

2. The Visitors of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum shall be:

(1) a chair who shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(2) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(3) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(4) the Sherardian Professor of Botany, who shall be called Keeper of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum;

(5) a person appointed by the Department of Plant Sciences;

~~(6) a member of Congregation elected by Congregation;~~

(6~~7~~);~~-~~(8) ~~two~~ up to three individuals appointed by Council, who need not be members of Congregation and may be internal or external;

(9) the Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History;~~.~~

(10)–(13) up to four persons appointed by Council, ensuring a balance of representation from across the four academic divisions.

3. (1) ~~The Visitors may co-opt up to three additional members, who need not be members of Congregation.~~ Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to five additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments.

(2) The period of office for appointed~~, elected,~~ and co-opted members shall be three years, and no appointed~~, elected,~~ or co-opted member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of office. ~~Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.~~ Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the appointing body, for a further full period.

(3) Notwithstanding regulation (2) above, in the case of appointed and co-opted members, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

4. The Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

5. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration~~, finance~~, and general policy of the Oxford Botanic G~~g~~arden and Arboretum~~,~~ and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section 8 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the Oxford ~~g~~Botanic Garden and Arboretum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the Oxford Botanic ~~g~~Garden and Arboretum to Council via GLAM Board.

6. The Visitors shall have authority, under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board,~~ to make such other arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

7. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with the ~~Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

The Management Team may attend the meetings of the Visitors and may speak (but not vote) on any matter affecting their respective responsibilities, except that the Visitors may require them to withdraw from any meeting. The Visitors may also choose to invite the Chair, or member of the Directors of the Friends of Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum to attend meetings.

Keeper of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum

8. The role of the Sherardian Professor of Botany as Keeper of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum in relation to the garden and the Visitors shall be set out in standing orders made under regulation 6 above.

Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum

9. The Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum shall be the first officer of the Oxford Botanic ~~g~~Garden and Arboretum, and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

10. The Director shall be responsible under the Visitors for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the garden, including:

(1) the allocation and development of space and other resources;

(2) the distribution of support and other facilities;

(3) acquisitions policy;

(4) the conservation and study of the collections, and their display and publication; and

(5) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work and public education within the garden.'

Notices

7 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning the Employment of University Staff, in regulations 30 and 31 replace 'Director of the Museum of the History of Science' with 'Director of the History of Science Museum'.

8 These regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2019.

Congregation 13 June

Elections

COUNCIL

COMMITTEES REPORTING TO COUNCIL
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DIVISIONAL BOARDS
- Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
- Social Sciences Divisional 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 Music
- Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
- Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in the 'Elections' section below.

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Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

General Notices

Car parking: revised charges

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) has agreed to introduce revised charges for permits to park on University land. This notice reports the changes approved and summarises the process by which the recommendations were devised and refined prior to their referral to PRAC.

REVISED PARKING CHARGES

(a) Off-peak, Begbroke Science Park and Ewert House permits

With effect from 1 October 2019, the annual charge shall be £40.

(b) Osney Mead

With effect from 1 October 2019, the annual charge shall be 0.35% of the permit holder's gross contractual salary.

(c) Other permits and charges

Charges for permits valid at central Oxford or Old Road Campus remain unchanged at 1.75% of the permit holder's gross contractual salary.

An administrative fee of £5 will continue to apply for the reissue of a lost permit.

PROCESS

Charges for permits to park on University land were first introduced in 2002. They are generally reviewed on a triennial basis. Changes were previously made in 2005, 2008, 2012 and 2016. Initial recommendations, formed by the Car Parking Working Group (CPWG), were scrutinised by the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee (BESC) of Council's Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) in October 2018 and referred to the Personnel Committee for consideration in January 2019. In April 2019 PRAC approved the revised car parking charges and asked BESC to review the charges on an annual basis.

JUSTIFICATION FOR POLICY CHANGE

The University has limited parking provision which is under high pressure to meet operational and staff commuting needs. Parking permit charges are hypothecated to support the Green Travel Fund (GTF), which funds the administration of the University's parking policies and delivery of the University's Transport Strategy (TS). The TS includes initiatives to encourage cycling, transit between different University areas, and negotiating reductions in public transport season tickets for University staff.

Vice-Chancellor's Question Time

Registration is open for the Vice-Chancellor's Question Time being held 12.15–1.30pm on 22 May at Saïd Business School.

This is a chance to join Professor Louise Richardson to find out about the current challenges facing the University and to ask her about the issues that matter to you. Registration deadline: **noon on 20 May**: https://oxforduniversityevents.wufoo.com/forms/k1dvt2y21mx6cb5.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

Professor Kay Grünewald, PhD, title of Visiting Professor of Electron Cryotomography for a period of 3 years from 8 May 2019

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 EDUCATION AND CHILDREN'S SOCIAL CARE

	Appointed by
Warden of St Antony's, PVC, in the chair	The Vice-Chancellor[1]
Principal of Green Templeton	*ex officio*
Professor M Daly	Green Templeton
Professor D Berridge	Council
Professor A Vignoles	Council
Professor J Barlow	Social Sciences Division
Professor J Baird	Department of Education
Professor J Sebba	Department of Education
Professor V Murphy	Department of Education

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Musical and other Events

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

The following events will be held at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. More information/tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events or 01865 613507.

27 Jun: **Elizabeth Kenny**, lute

29 Jun: **Sean Shibe** and **Mahan Esfahani**

30 Jun: ORA Singers: 'The Music of Rome'

Cyril Foster Lecture

Corrigendum:
The 2019 Cyril Foster Lecture scheduled to take place on 20 May has been cancelled due to unforeseen circumstances.

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

DASTURZADA DR JAL PAVRY MEMORIAL LECTURE

Corrigendum:
The 2019 Dasturzada Dr Jal Pavry Memorial Lecture by Professor Tanya Marie Luhrmann scheduled for 21 May will now take place on 18 October at a time and place to be confirmed.

Saïd Business School

INAUGURAL LECTURE

Professor Matthias Holweg, American Standard Companies Professor of Operations Management, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 22 May in Rhodes Trust Lecture Theatre, Saïd Business School.

Subject: 'Improving white-collar productivity: persistent challenges and emerging opportunities'

Department of Education

Professor Fernando Reimers, Harvard, will lecture at 1pm on 10 June in Seminar Room G/H, Department of Education.

Subject: 'How can public schools educate whole students? Lessons from the Harvard Global Education Innovation Initiative'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Events

All Souls

A memorial service will be held for **Antony Maurice Honoré** (30 March 1921–26 February 2019), QC, BCL, DCL, LLD, FBA, Regius Professor of Civil Law and Fellow 1971–89, Acting Warden 1987–89, Emeritus Fellow 1989–2008, Honorary Fellow from 2008, at 2.30pm on Saturday, 8 June, in the Codrington Library, All Souls. Tea will be served afterwards in the Hall.

Elections

Elections 13 June

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start date is 'with immediate effect' two possible dates are indicated: if the election ais uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (16 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (13 June).

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below will close at **4pm on 16 May**.

Council

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr K L Blackmon, Merton)

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

- 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 from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor M J A Freeman, Lincoln)

Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml. Elected members of Council will ordinarily be expected to serve on a small number of other committees (typically between one and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee).

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor Martin C J Maiden, Hertford)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (kristoffer.tiffin@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

- Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose, and Professor H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

- Two persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2022 (*vice* Dr Anne E Keene, Linacre, and Sir Andrew Dilnot, Warden of Nuffield)

For further information, please contact the Administrative Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

- One member of the Medical Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2022 (*vice* Professor Alastair Wright, St John's)
- One member of the Social Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr H L Spencer, Exeter)

Note: These elections are provisional, pending approval of proposed changes to Council Regulations 45 of 2002 (to be published in the 2 May issue of the *Gazette*). 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 (xa.sturgis@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Chris Breward, Faculty of Mathematics)

For further information, please contact the Chair (agparker@brookes.ac.uk) or Former Chair (andrew.neil@wolfson.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2023 (*vice* S J Payne, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science)

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825837.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

- Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2025 (*vice* Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's, and Professor A W Roscoe, University College)

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/308-072.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

- Three persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr Chrystalina Antoniades, Faculty of Clinical Medicine, Professor Heather O'Donoghue, Linacre, and Professor Lesley J Smith, Harris Manchester)

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 (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall)
- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Stephen Faulkner, Keble)

For further information, please contact the Divisional Registrar (laura.gibbs@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One member elected by and from the academic members of the the Department of Social Policy and Intervention to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019*
- One member elected by and from the academic members of the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019*

*Under the regulations governing the composition of Divisional Boards (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/522-122.shtml#_Toc28140849), the above vacancies fall within the single constituency of 'two persons elected on a rotational basis by and from academic members of the following units of the division: (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; (h) the Blavatnik School of Government'.

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (catherine.paxton@socsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (lapsed vacancies)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

- Four persons elected by and from the members of the faculty of English Language and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Marina Mackay, St Peter's, Dr Erica L McAlpine, Keble, Professor Lloyd Pratt, St John's, and Dr Olivia Smith)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sadie.slater@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- Eight 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 to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Professor P J Hämäläinen, St Catherine's, J C Belich, Balliol, D M Hopkin, Hertford, Professor Robert Iliffe, Linacre, M E Mulholland, St Catherine's, Dr Lucy Wooding, Lincoln, Dr Sian Pooley, Magdalen, and Nicholas Stargardt, Magdalen)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Anne Stoll-Knecht, Jesus, and Mark T Williams, Magdalen)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor S J Mulhall, New College, H Greaves, Merton, and W T M Sinclair, Wadham)

For further information about the Board, please contact the Secretary (rachael.sanders@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Theology and Religion to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr R A Ellis, Principal of Regent's Park, Professor S Gillingham, Worcester, and a vacancy)

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 13 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 16 May**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). 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.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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 30 May. 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 **4pm on 13 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation 21 June

Nominations for this election closed on 9 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be occasions when the postholder is offered an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www. ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to vote in this election.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or in absentia). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline will be published in *Gazette* of 23 May.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, was permitted to submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing, including for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website if they so wished. These statements were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. In the event of a contested election, these statements shall be published in the University *Gazette* and on the official University website.

Congregation flysheets

Ten or more members of Congregation may arrange to have a flysheet circulated with the *Gazette* in regard to this election. The rules made by Council governing the circulation of flysheets are given in Appendix B of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122b.shtml#_Toc28141352).

Voting arrangements

If the election is not contested the result will be announced online and in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, an online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must register their intention to vote on www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **noon on Thursday, 6 June** (BST).

Once you have submitted your request to register, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation and eligible to vote in this election. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, a telephone helpline will be available during the registration period.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the *Gazette*.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

The nomination period for this election closed at 4pm on Thursday, 9 May 2019. Three candidates met the threshold of 50 nominations from members of Convocation:

- Andrew McMillan
- Alice Oswald
- Todd Swift

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General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes to Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on **7 June**.

(a) Renaming of the Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Humanities Division, rename the Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature as the Stavros Niarchos Foundation–Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature, following an endowment from the Stavros Niarchos Foundation.

Text of Regulations

1 In the Schedule of Statutory Professorships annexed to Council Regulations 3 of 2004, amend as follows (new text underlined):

'Stavros Niarchos Foundation–Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §126 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§ 126.** *Stavros Niarchos Foundation–Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature*

1. The Stavros Niarchos Foundation–Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature shall lecture and give instruction in Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature.

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 on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) the head of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any decree 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 (2) of this clause;

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

(6)–~~(8) three persons appointed by the Humanities Board~~ the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(7~~9~~) one person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages~~.~~;

(8), (9) two persons appointed by the Humanities Divisional Board.

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.'

(b) Changes to Regulations for the Statutory Professors of Education

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Division and the Department of Education, reduce the number of Professorships of Education from four to three and rename the fourth professorship.

Text of Regulations

1 In the Schedule of Statutory Professorships annexed to Council Regulations 3 of 2004, amend as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'Professors (~~four~~three) of Education

Professor of Education and Children's Social Care'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §74 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§74.** *Professors (~~four~~three) of Education*

1. There shall be ~~four~~three Professors of Education who shall engage in advanced study and research and shall lecture and give instruction in Education.'

3 Ibid, insert new §345 as follows:

'**§345.** *Professor of Education and Children's Social Care*

1. There shall be a Professor of Education and Children's Social Care who shall engage in advanced study and research and shall lecture and give instruction in Education and Children's Social Care.

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 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) above;

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

(6) a person appointed by the Social Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons appointed by the Academic Committee of the Department of Education.

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

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Bhui, H S, Faculty of Law
Crow, R A D, St John's
Heller, B J, Keble
Jankowiak, M, Corpus Christi
Marathe, P R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Miller, A, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Office
Paolitto, J L, Trinity
Pouncett, J S, St John's
Wallage, W J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation 27 May

Degree by Resolution

The following resolution will be deemed to be approved at noon on 27 May, unless by that time the Registrar has received notice in writing from two or more members of Congregation that they wish the resolution to be put to a meeting of Congregation.

Text of Resolution

That the Degree of Master of Arts be conferred upon the following:

Marak Andrzej Jankowiak, Corpus Christi

Congregation 4 June

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 27 May**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the proposed changes to Congregation regulations at (1) or the legislative proposal at (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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the change to regulations and legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002: the conduct of business in Congregation

Explanatory Note

The following changes to Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, made on the recommendation of the Proctors for 2018–19, amend the regulations concerning the conduct of business in Congregation.

(a) *To enable the withdrawal of resolutions, topics for discussion and questions to Council.*

In the case of the withdrawal of one of these items of business by the members of Congregation who are the signatories, it is proposed that withdrawal is effected by the Registrar receiving sufficient evidence that the number of remaining signatories is fewer than the minimum number required to submit the resolution, topic or question in the first place. In the case of the withdrawal of a resolution or topic for discussion, fewer than 20 signatories would have to remain for the item to be withdrawn; in the case of a question to Council, fewer than one proposing member and one supporting member would have to remain. In the case of a withdrawal by Council, a simple decision would be needed, in line with Council's current ability to withdraw a legislative proposal at any stage. Provision is made for how a withdrawal is to be notified if the withdrawal takes place after the first notice of the item of business is published in the *Gazette*, or will irrevocably be published. This same notice is to be provided should Council withdraw a legislative proposal under its existing powers.

(b) *To change the wording on the form of voting in Congregation, to remove the current ambiguity caused by the two senses in which the word 'division' is used in the regulations.*

At present Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 use the word 'division' in two senses:

(i) to mean any form of vote; and

(ii) to mean a vote by division—the House physically dividing, as in Parliament—as opposed to by paper ballot.

Where the word 'division' is currently used in sense (i), to mean any form of vote, the draft regulations change the wording to 'vote in the House', leaving the word 'division' only to mean sense (ii), a vote by the House dividing. The reason for this change is to remove any ambiguity as to whether or not a vote by paper ballot places the same obligations on Council as a vote by division of the House, and whether a postal vote may be called after a vote by paper ballot or only after a vote by division of the House.

(c) *To enable the form of voting – by division or by paper ballot – to be determined after the first publication of the notice of a resolution and legislative proposal, if that first notice does not specify the form of voting.*

At present, Regulation 4.2 (3) implies that, if the first notice of a legislative proposal or resolution does not specify the form of voting, it shall be by division of the House. Resolutions and legislative proposals

are published at least 19 days before the meeting at which they are to be moved. Most are not on contentious matters and are published without the expectation of notices of opposition or amendment. Consequently, the form of voting is often not mentioned in the first notice. Notices of opposition or amendment may be submitted up to noon on the eighth day before the meeting. What is then needed is a means of determining and announcing the form of the vote after a notice of opposition or amendment has been received, if not accepted by Council.

A change is therefore made to so that a decision by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors on the form of voting in Congregation – by paper ballot or by division of the House – can be published in a subsequent notice published in the *Gazette* at least four days before the meeting. The procedure which it is proposed be codified in the regulations has in fact been the practice for many years and has not been challenged.

(d) *To change the word 'Chairman' to the gender-neutral 'Chair' throughout.*

This is consistent with Council's long-standing policy to make this change whenever legislation comes forward for amendment.

Proposals (b) to (d) merely clarify current procedures. With regard to proposal (a), the former Proctors for 2018–19 and the former Registrar were approached during the last academic year by members of Congregation who wished to know how to withdraw a pending resolution. The regulation as it stands does not provide a mechanism for doing so, as a result of which the former Proctors and the former Registrar had to give what they thought was the most coherent interpretation of the existing regulation.

Text of Regulations

1 In Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, concerning the conduct of business in Congregation, amend parts 1.9–1.15 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'1.9. (1) Whenever a request for adjournment is received under regulations 1.5 (3) or 1.8 above, the Vice-Chancellor shall refer it to the Proctors, who shall decide whether or not it shall be granted.

(2) The Proctors' decision shall be published in the *University Gazette* not less than four days before the meeting of Congregation to which the question or questions concerned was or were originally due to be submitted.

(3) If the Proctors decide that the request shall not be granted, any two members of Congregation may, by rising in their places at the meeting, demand that a vote be taken on whether or not the question or any of the questions in respect of which the request was submitted shall nevertheless be adjourned; and, if such a demand is made, the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall, after any debate on the question of adjournment, put that question to the vote in accordance with the provisions of regulation 1.11 below.

1.10. Consideration of any question adjourned under the provisions of regulations 1.5 (3), 1.7 or regulation 1.8 above shall be resumed at the next meeting of Congregation (or at such later meeting as the ~~Chairman~~Chair may determine), and the Registrar shall give not less than five days' notice in the *University Gazette* that the debate will be resumed.

1.11. (1) At any meeting of Congregation the ~~Chairman~~Chair may at any time propose the adjournment of the House.

(2) The motion shall be put immediately, and, if it is carried, the House shall be adjourned.

(3) After any meeting has lasted two full hours the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall have the power of adjourning the House without question put.

(4) Any adjournment of the House under this regulation shall be to the following day, unless the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall fix another day.

1.12. No question shall be adjourned more than once.

Speaking at meetings

1.13. No member of Congregation shall without leave of the ~~Chairman~~Chair speak more than once on any item, except that the mover of an item shall have the right to reply at the close of the debate on that item.

1.14. If the ~~Chairman~~Chair considers that a speaker's remarks are irrelevant to the question concerned, the ~~Chairman~~Chair may direct the speaker to confine his or her remarks to that question, and the speaker shall comply with the ~~Chairman~~Chair's direction.

1.15. (1) Any student member, as defined in section 4 of Statute II, may speak at a meeting of Congregation, if called upon to do so by the ~~Chairman~~Chair at the ~~Chairman~~Chair's discretion.

(2) The Vice-Chancellor may make rules governing speaking by student members in Congregation.[1]

(3) The ~~Chairman~~Chair may, nevertheless, at any time terminate a debate on the floor of the House and proceed to the final speeches and the taking of a vote.'

2 Ibid, in Part 2, amend part 2.13 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'*Second meeting*

2.13. The second meeting shall take place on a date to be fixed by the ~~Chairman~~Chair which is at least fourteen days after the date on which the amendments were passed.'

3 Ibid, amend parts 2.19–2.21 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'*Other provisions*

2.19. Any amendment proposed under any of the preceding regulations which is not moved and seconded in Congregation shall lapse.

2.20. A legislative proposal made by Council under section 1 (1) of Statute IV may be withdrawn by Council at any time.

(1) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a legislative proposal after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 1.4 above appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the legislative proposal is due to be moved, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the legislative proposal.

(2) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a legislative proposal later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the legislative proposal is due to be considered, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

2.21. At any meeting of Congregation the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall have the right to withdraw a legislative proposal made under section 1 (1) of Statute IV at any time before it has been submitted to a vote, and Council may resubmit the proposal to Congregation at a subsequent meeting.'

[1]See Appendix A following Part 10 below.

4 Ibid, in Part 3, amend part 3.6 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'3.6. (1) If no notice is received under regulation 3.4 above, the resolution shall unless Council has decided otherwise be declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair at the conclusion of proceedings on it to be carried without question put.'

5 Ibid, amend part 3.16 (3) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(3) Unless notice of opposition has been received under paragraph (2) above, and unless Council has decided that the proposed amendment is unacceptable to it, Council may publish a notice to that effect in the *University Gazette* not later than the fourth day before the meeting; in which case:

(a) the amended resolution shall, at the conclusion of any proceedings on the amendment and the resolution, be declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to be carried without question put; or

(b) Council may nevertheless decide that a ~~division~~ vote in the House shall be taken on the amended resolution at the conclusion of those proceedings'

6 Ibid, amend part 3.17 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'*Amendments acceptable to Council which are unopposed*

3.17. If:

(1) no notice of opposition to an amendment has been received under regulation 3.16 (2) above; and

(2) Council decides that the amendment proposed is acceptable to it

Council may publish a notice to that effect in the *University Gazette* not later than the fourth day before the meeting.

(3) In a case to which paragraph (1) of this regulation applies

(a) the amended resolution shall, at the conclusion of any proceedings on the amendment and the resolution, be declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to be carried without question put; or

(b) Council may nevertheless decide that a ~~division~~ vote in the House shall be taken on the amended resolution at the conclusion of those proceedings.'

7 Ibid, amend part 3.18 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'V*oting on amendments*

3.18. Where an amendment is proposed the ~~Chairman~~Chair in consultation with the Proctors shall decide:'

8 Ibid, amend part 3.20–3.23 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'*Opposition to resolutions*

3.20. (1) Except in the case of resolutions to which regulations 3.2–3.6 and 3.13 above apply, any two members may, not later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting at which the resolution is to be moved, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the resolution; or Council may instruct the Registrar to give notice that the resolution is unacceptable to Council.

(2) Such notice (whether of opposition by members or of unacceptability to Council) shall be published by the Registrar in the *University Gazette* not less than four days before the meeting.

(3) If such notice has not been given, and unless Council has decided otherwise, the resolution shall, at the conclusion of proceedings on it, be declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to be carried without question put.

Withdrawal of resolutions

3.21. (1) A resolution submitted under 3.1 above by at least twenty members of Congregation may be withdrawn in accordance with (a)–(d) below if the Registrar receives written notice from one or more of the signatories that the signatories have withdrawn their signatures from the resolution such that fewer than twenty signatures remain.

(a) The person or persons submitting the request for withdrawal under 3.21 (1) above shall take responsibility for obtaining the consent of those who wish to retract their signatures, and for submitting evidence of their consent to the Registrar.

(b) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain before 9.00am on the Tuesday before the notice under 1.4 above first appears in the *Gazette*, the resolution shall be withdrawn without notice being published.

(c) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the notice under 1.4 above first appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the resolution is due to be moved, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the resolution.

(d) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the resolution is due to be considered, the Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Proctors shall determine whether or not the resolution may be withdrawn. If the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Proctors determines that the resolution may be withdrawn, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(2) A resolution submitted by Council under 3.1 above may be withdrawn by Council at any time.

(a) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a resolution after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 1.4 above appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the resolution is due to be moved, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the resolution.

(b) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a resolution later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the resolution is due to be considered, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(3) A resolution once withdrawn may not be submitted again for the same meeting of Congregation.

Resolutions and amendments which lapse

3.22~~1~~. Except in the case of a resolution declared carried without question put under the provisions of regulations 3.16 or 3.20 above, any resolution or amendment to a resolution which is not moved and seconded in Congregation shall lapse.

Obligations of Council

3.23~~2~~. (1) Except in cases to which regulation 3.2 or regulation 3.13 above apply, if a resolution is:

(a) carried on a ~~division~~ vote in the House with at least 125 members voting in favour, or

(b) carried without a ~~division~~ vote in the House at a meeting at which at least 125 members are present on the floor of the House at the time when the resolution is declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to have been carried, or

(c) declared by the Vice-Chancellor to have been carried without holding the meeting under the provisions of section 7 of Statute IV,

Council shall be bound, not later than the eighth week of the Full Term after the term in which the resolution is carried, to submit to Congregation a legislative proposal, or to make a regulation, or to take any other action it considers appropriate, as the case may be, in order to give effect to the resolution.

(2) For the purposes of paragraph (1) (b) above, the Proctors shall, whenever a resolution is carried without a ~~division~~vote in the House, certify the number of members present on the floor of the House[2] at the time when the resolution is declared by the ~~Chairman~~Chair to have been carried.

3.24~~3~~. (1) If Council is required by a resolution of Congregation to make a regulation under regulation 3.23~~2~~ above, the regulation shall be put to Congregation for approval.

(2) Such a regulation shall be published in the *University Gazette* not less than nineteen days before the meeting, and amendments may be proposed under the same procedure as that laid down for amendments to resolutions in regulations 3.14–3.19 above.'

9 Ibid, in Part 4, amend parts 4.1–4.2 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'Votes at meetings of Congregation

4.1. (1) Every vote in Congregation shall be taken immediately after the close of the debate (if any) on the question concerned, unless that question has been adjourned under regulation 1.7 or regulation 1.8 in Part 1 of these regulations.

(2) Every question shall be settled by a simple majority (with the ~~Chairman~~Chair having a second or casting vote in the case of an equality of votes) except where the statutes or regulations provide otherwise.

4.2. (1) When any question has been put to Congregation by the ~~Chairman~~Chair he or she may direct that a vote be taken, or may announce that in his or her opinion the proposal is accepted or rejected, as the case may be.

(2) If the ~~Chairman~~Chair's opinion so declared is challenged by at least six members rising in their places, he or she shall direct that a vote be taken.

(3) Where the ~~Chairman~~Chair directs that a vote is to be taken at a meeting of Congregation it shall be conducted by division of the House unless either

(a) the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors have determined that it shall be determined by ballot and have made a statement to that effect in the notice of the meeting given under regulation 1.4 above or in a subsequent notice published in the *Gazette* not later than four days before the meeting; or

(b) twenty or more members of Congregation have given written notice to the Registrar not later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting that they wish the vote to be conducted by ballot.'

10 Ibid, amend part 4.5–4.6 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4.5. (1) Any question decided or resolution carried or rejected at a meeting of Congregation shall, in the absence of provision to the contrary in the statutes and regulations, be submitted for confirmation or rejection to a postal vote of the members if, not later than 4.00pm on the sixth day after that meeting,

(a) Council so decides, or

(b) the question has been decided, or the resolution has been carried or rejected on a vote~~division~~ in the House, at a meeting at which not fewer than twenty-five members were present on the floor of the House at the time when the ~~division~~ vote in the House was taken and if a requisition for such a postal vote signed by at least fifty members is delivered to the Vice Chancellor.

(2) For the purposes of paragraph (1) (b) above, the Proctors shall, whenever a ~~division~~ vote is taken at a meeting of Congregation, certify the number of members present on the floor of the House at the time of the ~~division~~vote.

4.6. No decision taken, or resolution carried or rejected, by Congregation on a ~~division~~ vote otherwise than by a postal vote under regulation 4.5 above shall be deemed to be operative or to have been carried or rejected:

(1) before ~~4 p.m.~~ 4.00pm on the sixth day after the meeting of Congregation at which the question was decided or the resolution carried or rejected; or

(2) where a postal vote is required to be taken under regulation 4.5 above, before the decision has been confirmed by that vote.'

11 Ibid, amend part 4.9 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4.9. Where a question is submitted to a postal vote under the provisions of regulation 4.5 above the Vice Chancellor may submit any other question decided at the same meeting of Congregation (whether decided on a ~~division~~ vote in the House or not) to a postal vote at the same time if it appears to him or her that the questions are so related that they should be submitted for confirmation or rejection at the same time.'

12 Ibid, in Part 5, amend parts 5.3–5.4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'5.3. (1) Any reply so published shall be read in Congregation either by a member of Council or by another person nominated by Council.

(2) No debate shall be permitted upon the reply, but at the ~~Chairman~~Chair's discretion supplementary questions may be asked to elucidate it.

5.4. (1) A question submitted under 5.2 (1) above by a proposing member and a supporting member may be withdrawn in accordance with (a)–(b) below if the Registrar receives written notice from the proposing member or the supporting member or both that the proposing member or the supporting member or both have withdrawn their signatures from the question, such that fewer than one proposing member or one supporting member remain.

(a) The person or persons submitting the request for withdrawal under 5.4 (1) above shall take responsibility for obtaining the consent of those who wish to retract their signatures,

[2] See regulation 4.3 below.

and for submitting evidence of their consent to the Registrar.

(b) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence of a request for withdrawal such that fewer than one proposing member or one supporting member remain:

(i) before 9.00am on the Tuesday before the question, with or without a reply, is to be first published in the *Gazette*, the question shall be withdrawn without notice being published; or

(ii) before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the question is due to be asked, if the question, with or without a reply, has been published in the *Gazette*, the question shall be withdrawn and the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the question; or

(iii) after either of the deadlines given in (i) and (ii) above, the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Proctors shall determine whether or not the question may be withdrawn. If the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Proctors determines that the question may be withdrawn, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(2) A question once withdrawn may not be submitted again for the same meeting of Congregation.'

13 Ibid, in Part 6, insert new regulation 6.5 as follows and renumber the existing section (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'6.4. Notice of a topic shall be published in the *University Gazette* not less than nineteen days before the meeting of Congregation at which it is to be discussed.

6.5 (1) A topic for discussion submitted under 6.1 (1) above by at least twenty members of Congregation may be withdrawn in accordance with (a)-(d) below if the Registrar receives written notice from one or more of the signatories that the signatories have withdrawn their signatures from the topic for discussion such that fewer than twenty signatures remain.

(a) The person or persons submitting the request for withdrawal under 6.5 (1) above shall take responsibility for obtaining the consent of those who wish to retract their signatures, and for submitting evidence of their consent to the Registrar.

(b) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain before 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 6.4 above appears in the *Gazette*, the topic for discussion shall be withdrawn without notice being published.

(c) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 6.4 above appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the topic is due to be discussed, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the topic for discussion.

(d) If the Registrar receives sufficient evidence that fewer than twenty signatures remain later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the topic is due to be discussed, the Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Proctors shall determine whether or not the topic for discussion may be withdrawn. If the Vice-Chancellor in consultation with the Proctors determines that the topic for discussion may be withdrawn, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(2) A topic for discussion submitted by Council under 6.1 (1) above may be withdrawn by Council at any time.

(a) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a topic for discussion after 9.00am on the Tuesday before the first notice under 6.4 above appears in the *Gazette* but before noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the topic is due to be discussed, the Registrar shall publish a notice in the *Gazette* not less than four days before that meeting announcing the withdrawal of the topic for discussion.

(b) If the Registrar receives notice of Council's withdrawal of a topic for discussion later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting of Congregation at which the topic is due to be discussed, the Registrar shall notify Congregation electronically of the withdrawal and that notification shall as soon as possible thereafter be published in the *Gazette*.

(3) A topic for discussion once withdrawn may not be submitted again for the same meeting of Congregation.

6.~~6~~5. It shall be the duty of Council to give consideration to the remarks made in the discussion, but Council shall not be bound to take any further action in regard to the topic.'

14 Ibid, in Part 10, amend parts 10.3–1.5 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'10.3. The Vice Chancellor's Oration shall be published in the *University Gazette* and shall during Michaelmas Term subsequently be placed on the agenda for a meeting of Congregation at which, at the discretion of the ~~Chairman~~Chair, discussion shall be permitted and questions may be asked concerning it.

10.4. The Annual Review shall be circulated to all members and subsequently presented at a meeting of Congregation at which, at the discretion of the ~~Chairman~~Chair, discussion may be permitted and questions may be asked concerning it.

10.5. (1) Notice of the presentation of the Vice Chancellor's Oration under regulation 10.3 above, or of the Annual Review of the University under regulation 10.4 above, shall be published in the *University Gazette* not less than nineteen days before the meeting.

(2) Any member who wishes to speak or to ask a question concerning the Oration or the Annual Review shall, not later than noon on the eighth day before the meeting, give notice in writing to the Registrar of his or her wish to do so.

(3) If notice under paragraph (2) above has not been given by at least two members, the ~~Chairman~~Chair shall declare the Oration or the Annual Review to have been presented without question put.'

15 Ibid, in Appendix A, amend sections 2–4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'2. The ~~Chairman~~Chair of Congregation will normally expect to call upon nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union if they wish to speak in

debate, and will normally expect to call upon student members to speak only from among those who have given advance notice of their wish to be called.

3. If the ~~Chairman~~Chair considers that the number of student members who have given notice is excessive, he or she will have discretion to be selective in calling upon them.

4. (1) The ~~Chairman~~Chair will try to ensure a balanced debate in relation to the apparent spread and strength of views held by student members.'

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VIII: Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press

Explanatory Note

Following a review of the internal governance arrangements of the University's Gardens, Libraries and Museums, a number of amendments are proposed to: (i) abolish the Oxford University Museums Board and establish the existing Gardens, Libraries and Museums Board in regulations; (ii) amend the membership of the Visitors of the Museums and the Gardens to increase representation from the academic divisions and increase external representation; (iii) amend the terms of reference for the Visitors to ensure consistency and to ensure that their responsibilities are achievable and reflect current ways of working; and (iv) reflect the name changes of the Museum of the History of Science to the History of Science Museum and of the Botanic Garden to the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum. No changes are proposed to the regulations for the Curators of the University Libraries.

WHEREAS it is expedient to streamline the governance of the University's Gardens and Museums and amend the terms of reference and the membership of the Visitors, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute VIII, concerning Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press, delete existing sections 5–12 regarding the University Museums and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**University Museums**

5. There shall be the following major museums and scientific collections of the University:

(1) Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology;

(2) Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum;

(3) ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum;

(4) Oxford University Museum of Natural History;

(5) Pitt Rivers Museum.

6. There shall be a~~n Oxford University~~ Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM) Board which shall advise Council as appropriate on any matters connected with the University's museums and scientific collections.

7. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the museum.

8. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the garden.

9. There shall be a body of Visitors of the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the Museum.

10. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Oxford Museum of Natural History which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the museum.

11. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Pitt Rivers Museum which shall be responsible to Council through the ~~Oxford University Museums~~ GLAM Board, in accordance with any policies and structures set by that Board, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the museum.

12. The membership, functions, and powers of the bodies referred to in sections 5–11 of this statute shall be laid down by Council by regulation.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, delete existing Part 25 concerning the Oxford University Museums Board and substitute:

'Part 25: Gardens, Libraries and Museums Board

25.1 The Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM) Board shall consist of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for the Gardens, Libraries and Museums, who shall be chair;

(2) Bodley's Librarian;

(3) the Director of the Ashmolean Museum;

(4) the Director of the History of Science Museum;

(5) the Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History;

(6) the Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum;

(7) the Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum;

(8) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them.

25.2 The Board shall be responsible for:

(1) developing and implementing a long-term GLAM strategy;

(2) receiving departmental strategic plans and annual reports from the Board of Visitors for each Museum, Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum, and the Curators of the University Libraries;

(3) developing and sustaining relations with the academic divisions and similar organisations in the sector (both nationally and internationally);

(4) considering, delivering or commenting on University strategy and policy developments as requested by Council and its subcommittees;

(5) periodic reviews of departments and/or activities;

(6) encouraging cross-GLAM working and collaboration where appropriate;

(7) requesting University Service Funding from PRAC via the Budget Subcommittee on an annual basis;

(8) overseeing departmental budgets;

(9) planning and overseeing shared services;

(10) reviewing GLAM and departmental risk registers;

(11) supporting collective initiatives to improve communication and outreach; and

(12) coordinating responses to any University consultation exercises where a GLAM view is required (e.g. REF, KEF).

25.3 The GLAM Board shall make an annual report to Council on the activities of the division in the preceding academic year.'

2 Amend Council Regulations 45 of 2002, concerning the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**~~Council Regulations 45 of 2002~~Council Regulations 1 of 2019**

Regulations for the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology

Purpose

1. The purpose of the Ashmolean Museum is:

(1) to assemble, preserve, and exhibit such objects of art and antiquity and such printed and other documents as may increase knowledge of history, archaeology, and art;

(2) to assist in relevant teaching and research within the University; and

(3) in general to promote the study and appreciation of such objects and documents by scholars and the public.

Governance

2. (1) The Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum shall be:

(a) the Vice-Chancellor;

(b) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(c) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(d) the Head of the Humanities Division;

~~(d),~~ (e) ~~two~~ one persons appointed by the Humanities Board;

(f) the ~~chairman~~ Head of the School of Archaeology;

(g) the Professor of the History of Art;

(g~~h~~)–(~~i~~j) three members of Congregation elected by Congregation one from each of the Social Sciences Division, the Medical Sciences Division and the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division;

(j~~k~~)–(q~~p~~) to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments seven external persons appointed by Council, after consultation with the chair~~man~~ and vice-chair~~man~~ of the Visitors.

(2) Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to four additional members, who need not be members of Congregation and may be internal or external.

(3~~2~~) The Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Visitors, shall appoint a chair~~man~~ from among the members under (j~~k~~)–(q~~p~~) in paragraph (1) above and a vice-chair~~man~~ from among the members under (d)–(~~i~~j).

(4~~3~~) The chair~~man~~ and vice-chair~~man~~ shall hold office for four years and may be reappointed for one further period of up to ~~three~~four years.

(4~~5~~) Members under (~~d~~e)–(q~~p~~) in paragraph (1) above shall hold office as Visitors for four years and shall be re-eligible for one further period of office only.

(5~~6~~) Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the ~~Vice-Chancellor,~~ appointing body, for a full period.

(6~~7~~) No person holding office in the museum shall be eligible to be a Visitor.

~~(7) The Visitors shall normally meet not less than six times a year.~~

3. The Director of the Ashmolean Museum shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

4. ~~The Deputy Director and the Administrator~~The Executive Officers of the department may attend the meetings of the Visitors and may speak (but not vote) on any matter affecting their respective responsibilities, except that the Visitors may require them to withdraw from any meeting.

5. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, ~~finance,~~ and general policy of the museum, and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section 7 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall, subject to the provisions of regulation 11 below, ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the museum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders, except that the Curatorship of the Cast Gallery shall be held by the Lincoln Professor of Classical Archaeology and Art by virtue of his or her office;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the museum to Council via GLAM Board.

6. The Visitors shall have authority, under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board~~, to make such other arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

7. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with the ~~Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

Director of the Ashmolean Museum

8. The Director of the Ashmolean Museum shall be the first officer of the museum and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

9. The Director shall be responsible, under the Visitors, for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the museum including:

(1) the allocation of space, resources, support services, and other facilities;

(2) acquisitions in accordance with the policy laid down by the Visitors;

(3) the conservation and study of the collections and their display and publication; and

(4) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work and public education within the museum.

10. The Director shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of directorial responsibilities.

11. The Director shall be appointed by a board of electors 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 the college;

(2) the head of the college with which the directorship is on that occasion associated, or, if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by Council;

(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 Visitors, one of whom shall be the Chair.

~~Deputy Director~~

~~12. The Deputy Director shall, under the Director, have oversight of matters relating to the curation of the collections, that is, collection management, conservation, registry, exhibitions, research, and publications, and shall in general deputise for the Director as the latter may from time to time request.~~

Keepers and Assistant Keepers

1~~2~~3. There shall be the following Keepers in the museum who shall be responsible to the Director for the collections in their care:

(1) the Keeper of Antiquities;

(2) the Keeper of Western Art;

(3) the Keeper of Eastern Art;

(4) the Keeper of the Heberden Coin Room;

(5) the Curator of the Cast Gallery.

1~~3~~4. It shall be the duty of the Keepers to facilitate the inspection, study, and publication of the collections for which they are responsible.

1~~4~~5. The Keepers shall have power, delegated from and used in consultation with the Director and subject to such rules and policies as the Visitors may prescribe:

(1) to expend on maintenance or improvement all sums assigned specifically to their respective departments by gift, legacy, or benefaction or through allocation by the Visitors;

(2) to acquire by purchase or to receive by gift, legacy, exchange, or loan and to add to the collections entrusted to them such items as will increase the artistic or historical or archaeological value of the collections.

~~16. The Assistant Keepers shall, under the Director and the relevant Keeper, be responsible for the study, display, and interpretation of the collections under their care.~~

~~17. The Keepers and Assistant Keepers shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of their curatorial responsibilities, and shall be expected to undertake research on the collections under their charge.~~

~~18. The Visitors may confer the title 'Senior Assistant Keeper' on appropriately qualified Assistant Keepers.~~

Standing Committees of the Visitors

1~~5~~9. There may ~~shall~~ be ~~a Standing~~ Committees of the Visitors which shall advise the Director on day-to-day matters concerning the management of the museum and its collections and shall meet at such times and have such powers as the Visitors may from time to time prescribe.

~~20. The committee shall consist of:~~

~~(1)–(3) three persons appointed by the Visitors from among the members under (d)–(i) in regulation 2 (1) above;~~

~~(4), (5) two persons appointed by the Visitors from among the members under (j)–(p) in regulation 2 (1) above.~~

~~21. The Visitors shall appoint one of the members of the committee as its chairman.~~

~~22. The Director, Deputy Director, Keepers, Administrator, Head of Conservation, and Education Officer may attend and speak on any matter under consideration by the committee.~~'

3 Amend Council Regulations 48 of 2002, concerning the Oxford University Museum of Natural History, as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**~~Council Regulations 48 of 2002~~Council Regulations 2 of 2019**

Regulations for the Oxford University Museum of Natural History

Purpose

1. The purpose of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History is to assemble, preserve, and exhibit the University's natural history collections and to promote research, teaching, and public education in the natural sciences based on the museum's collections.

Governance

2. The Visitors of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History shall be:

~~(1) the Vice-Chancellor;~~

(~~2~~1) a chair~~man~~ who shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(3~~2~~) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(4~~3~~) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(5~~4~~)–(8~~7~~) up to four persons appointed by Council~~, of whom two shall be external persons~~, ensuring a balance of representation from across the four academic divisions;

~~(9) the Hope Professor of Zoology (Entomology) or his or her nominee;~~

~~(10) the Linacre Professor of Zoology or his or her nominee;~~

~~(11) the Professor of Geology or his or her nominee;~~

~~(12) the Professor of Geochemistry or his or her nominee;~~

(~~13~~8) the Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum;

(~~14~~9) the Head of the Department of Zoology or his or her nominee ~~if not already a member under paragraph (9) or paragraph (10) above~~;

(~~15~~10) the Head of the Department of Earth Sciences or his or her nominee~~; if not already a member under paragraph (11) or paragraph (12) above~~.

(11) a faculty member of Zoology, appointed by the Head of the Department of Zoology, in consultation with the Chair of the Visitors and the Director of the Museum;

(12) a faculty member of Earth Sciences, appointed by the Head of the Department of Earth Sciences, in consultation with the Chair of the Visitors and the Director of the Museum.

3. (1) ~~The Visitors may co-opt up to three additional members, who need not be members of Congregation.~~ Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to six additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments.

(2) The period of office for appointed and co-opted members shall be three years, and no appointed or co-opted member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of office. ~~Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.~~ Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the appointing body, for a full period.

(3) Notwithstanding regulation (2) above, in the case of appointed and co-opted members the General Purposes

Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

4. The Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

5. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration~~, finance~~, and general policy of the museum, and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section 10 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall, subject to the provisions of regulations 11~~, 13, and 14~~ below, ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the museum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the museum to Council via GLAM Board.

6. The Visitors shall have authority, under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board,~~ to make such other arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

7. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with the ~~Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History

8. The Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History shall be the first officer of the museum, and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

9. The Director shall be responsible, under the Visitors, for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the museum, including:

(1) the allocation and development of space and other resources;

(2) the distribution of support and other facilities;

(3) acquisitions policy;

(4) the conservation and study of the collections, and their display and publication; and

(5) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work, research and public education within the museum.

10. ~~The Director shall give sixteen lectures or classes in each academic year under the direction of the Visitors in consultation with the relevant divisional board or boards.~~ Notwithstanding any specific contractual requirements, the Director shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of directorial responsibilities.

11. The Director shall be appointed by a board of electors 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 with which the directorship is on that occasion associated, 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) a person appointed by Council;

(5), (6) two persons appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons appointed by the Visitors of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

12. The senior leadership team of the Museum of Natural History may attend (but not vote at) any meeting of the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require them to withdraw from any meeting.

~~Curators~~

~~12. There shall be the following Curators in the museum, responsible to the Director for the collections in their care:~~

~~(1) the Curator of the Zoological Collections;~~

~~(2) the Curator of the Entomological Collections;~~

~~(3) the Curator of the Geological Collections;~~

~~(4) the Curator of the Mineralogical Collections.~~

~~13. The Curatorships of the Zoological and of the Entomological Collections shall be held jointly with academic appointments in the Department of Zoology, and the Curatorships of the Geological and of the Mineralogical Collections shall be held jointly with academic appointments in the Department of Earth Sciences under such arrangements as may be agreed between the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board and the Visitors.~~

~~14. The Curators may attend (but not vote at) any meeting of the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require them to withdraw from any meeting.~~'

4 Amend Council Regulations 49 of 2002, concerning the Pitt Rivers Museum as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**~~Council Regulations 49 of 2002~~Council Regulations 3 of 2019**

Regulations for the Pitt Rivers Museum

Purpose

1. The purpose of the Pitt Rivers Museum is to assemble, preserve, and exhibit the Pitt Rivers Collection and to promote the public understanding of anthropology and world archaeology, and their teaching and research, based on the museum's collections.

2. The Pitt Rivers Collection consists of:

(1) the anthropological collections presented by General Pitt Rivers;

(2) additions to the collection made subsequently;

(3) records, reproductions, and catalogues of, or concerning, items in the collections; and

(4) the Balfour Library and the photographic and manuscript collections.

Governance

3. The Visitors of the Pitt Rivers Museum shall be:

~~(1) the Vice-Chancellor;~~

(~~2~~1) a chair~~man~~ who shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(~~3~~2) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(~~4~~3) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(~~5~~4–7) ~~a person appointed by Council~~up to four persons appointed by Council, ensuring a balance of representation from across the four academic divisions;

~~(6) a person appointed by the Social Sciences Board;~~

(~~8~~7) the Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History;

~~(8) the Director of the Ashmolean Museum;~~

(9) the Professor of Anthropology or his or her nominee;

(10) a person ~~elected~~ appointed by the School of Archaeology.

4. (1) ~~The Visitors may co-opt up to four additional members, who need not be members of Congregation.~~ Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to six additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments.

(2) The period of office for appointed~~, elected,~~ and co-opted members shall be three years, and no appointed~~, elected,~~ or co-opted member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of office. ~~Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.~~ Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the appointing body, for a full period.

(3) Notwithstanding regulation (2) above, in the case of appointed and co-opted members the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

5. The Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

6. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, ~~finance,~~ and general policy of the museum, and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section 11 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall, subject to the provisions of regulations 12 and 13 below, ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the museum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the museum to Council via GLAM Board.

7. The Visitors shall have authority, under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board,~~ to make such other arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

8. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with the ~~Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum

9. The Director of the Pitt Rivers Museum shall be the first officer of the museum, and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

10. The Director shall be responsible, under the Visitors, for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the museum, including:

(1) the allocation and development of space and other resources;

(2) the distribution of support and other facilities;

(3) acquisitions policy;

(4) the conservation and study of the collections, and their display and publication; and

(5) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work and public education within the museum.

11. ~~The Director shall give sixteen lectures or classes on anthropology or world archaeology in each academic year under the direction of the Visitors in consultation with the Social Sciences Board.~~ Notwithstanding any specific contractual requirements, the Director shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of directorial responsibilities.

12. The Director shall be appointed by a board of electors 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 with which the directorship is on that occasion associated, or, if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the college;

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

(4) a person appointed by Council;

(5)–(7) three persons appointed by the Social Sciences Board to include at least one member from each of the Schools of Anthropology and of Archaeology;

(8), (9) two persons appointed by the Visitors.

Lecturer-Curators

13. The appointment or reappointment of university lecturers who are also Curators at the museums shall be made under arrangements to be agreed between the Social Sciences Board and the Visitors.

14. The lecturer-curators may elect one from among their number to be in attendance at meetings of the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.'

5 Amend Council Regulations 5 of 2003, concerning the Museum of the History of Science as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**~~Council Regulations 5 of 2003~~Council Regulations 4 of 2019**

Regulations for the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum

Purpose

1. The purpose of the ~~museum~~ Museum shall be to assemble, preserve, and exhibit objects illustrating the ~~History of Science~~history of science, especially early scientific instruments, together with related books and manuscripts, to ~~assist in~~contribute to relevant teaching and research within the University, and to facilitate~~, assist,~~ and promote scholarly and public knowledge of the ~~History of Science~~history of science and its cultural and social contexts.

Governance

2. The Visitors of the Museum shall be:

~~(1) the Vice-Chancellor;~~

(1~~2~~) a chair who shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(2~~3~~) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(3~~4~~) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

~~(5) the Professor of the History of Science;~~

~~(6) the Reader in the History of Medicine;~~

~~(7) one person appointed by Council from among the directors and curators of the university museums other than the Museum of the History of Science;~~

(~~84~~)–(~~117~~) up to four~~one~~ person~~s~~ ~~from each of the four academic divisions~~ appointed by Council, ensuring a balance of representation from across the four academic divisions.

3. (1) ~~The Visitors may co-opt up to four additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation~~ Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to six additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments.

(2) The period of office for appointed and co-opted members shall be three years, and no appointed~~, elected,~~ or co-opted member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of office. ~~Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.~~ Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the appointing body, for a full period.

(3) Notwithstanding regulation (2) above, in the case of appointed and co-opted members, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

4. The Director of the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

5. ~~In addition, and in~~In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, ~~finance,~~ and general policy of the museum and its collections, and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section ~~8~~ 9 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall, subject to the provisions of regulation 13 below, ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the museum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the museum to Council via GLAM Board; and

(3) shall discuss, and actively support, the Museum's strategic vision.

6. The Visitors shall have authority under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board,~~ to make such arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

7. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with ~~the Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation, and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

8. The Visitors shall co-operate with relevant faculties and departments to promote teaching and research in the History of Science, Medicine, and Technology within the University.

9. The Visitors shall, in consultation with the relevant departments, be responsible for devising and monitoring a coherent policy relating to the ~~disposition of redundant scientific equipment of actual or potential historic interest no longer required by departments of the University~~acquisition of recent scientific equipment by the Museum.

Director of the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum

10. The Director of the ~~Museum of the~~ History of Science Museum shall be the first officer of the museum, and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

11. The Director shall be responsible under the Visitors for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the museum, including:

(1) the allocation and development of space and other resources;

(2) the distribution of support and other facilities;

(3) acquisitions policy;

(4) the conservation and study of the collections, and their display and publication; and

(5) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work and public education within the museum.

12. ~~The Director shall give sixteen lectures or classes in each academic year under the direction of the Visitors in consultation with the divisional or faculty board concerned.~~ Notwithstanding any specific contractual requirements, the Director shall have the right to teach, subject to the Visitors being satisfied that this is not incompatible with the discharge of directorial responsibilities.

13. The Director shall be appointed by a board of electors 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 with which the directorship is on that occasion associated, 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) a person appointed by Council;

(5) the Professor of the History of Science;

(6)–(9) four persons appointed by the Visitors.

~~Assistant Keepers~~

~~14. (1) Assistant Keepers shall assist the Director in discharging the duties laid down in regulation 11 above.~~

~~(2) Assistant Keepers shall contribute to the teaching of such courses of instruction as are arranged by the museum.~~'

6 Amend Council Regulations 3 of 2003, concerning the Botanic Garden as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**~~Council Regulations 3 of 2003~~Council Regulations 5 of 2019**

Regulations for the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum

Purpose

1. The purpose of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum is to assemble, maintain, and exhibit the University's collection of plants at the Botanic Garden, the Glasshouses, and Harcourt Arboretum, and to promote research, teaching, conservation, and public education based on the garden's collections.

Governance

2. The Visitors of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum shall be:

(1) a chair who shall be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;

(2) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM);

(3) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(4) the Sherardian Professor of Botany, who shall be called Keeper of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum;

(5) a person appointed by the Department of Plant Sciences;

~~(6) a member of Congregation elected by Congregation;~~

(~~6~~7), (8) ~~two~~ up to three individuals appointed by Council, who need not be members of Congregation and may be internal or external;

(9) the Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History;~~.~~

(10)–(13) up to four persons appointed by Council, ensuring a balance of representation from across the four academic divisions.

3. (1) ~~The Visitors may co-opt up to three additional members, who need not be members of Congregation.~~ Ensuring that the number of external Visitors is not greater than the number of internal Visitors, the Visitors may co-opt up to five additional members, who may be internal or external, and who need not be members of Congregation to provide specific skills not covered by existing appointments.

(2) The period of office for appointed~~, elected~~, and co-opted members shall be three years, and no appointed~~, elected,~~ or co-opted member shall serve more than two consecutive full terms of office. ~~Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.~~ Casual vacancies shall be filled either for the remainder of the period of office of the person being replaced or, at the discretion of the appointing body, for a further full period.

(3) Notwithstanding regulation (2) above, in the case of appointed and co-opted members, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

4. The Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum shall be the secretary to the Visitors, except that the Visitors may require him or her to withdraw from any meeting.

5. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration~~, finance~~, and general policy of the Oxford Botanic Ggarden and Arboretum; and within the approved budget reported to them, in accordance with section 8 of Statute VIII, the Visitors:

(1) shall ~~appoint, or~~ delegate the appointment of~~,~~ all staff in the Oxford gBotanic Garden and Arboretum in accordance with procedures set out in standing orders;

(2) shall prepare annually a report on the activities of the Oxford Botanic gGarden and Arboretum to Council via GLAM Board.

6. The Visitors shall have authority, under Council ~~and the Oxford University Museums Board,~~ to make such other arrangements by standing order as are necessary to fulfil their responsibilities.

7. In carrying out their responsibilities the Visitors shall co-operate with the ~~Oxford University Museums~~GLAM Board in facilitating co-ordination between the University's museums and scientific collections, particularly with respect to planning, allocation and use of resources, and the development, care, and promotion of the collections as national and international resources both for teaching and research and for public access.

The Management Team may attend the meetings of the Visitors and may speak (but not vote) on any matter affecting their respective responsibilities, except that the Visitors may require them to withdraw from any meeting. The Visitors may also choose to invite the Chair, or member of the Directors of the Friends of Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum to attend meetings.

Keeper of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum

8. The role of the Sherardian Professor of Botany as Keeper of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum in relation to the garden and the Visitors shall be set out in standing orders made under regulation 6 above.

Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum

9. The Director of the Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum shall be the first officer of the Oxford Botanic ~~g~~Garden and Arboretum, and shall act for and be responsible to the Visitors in the exercise of their powers.

10. The Director shall be responsible under the Visitors for all strategic aspects of the operation and well-being of the garden, including:

(1) the allocation and development of space and other resources;

(2) the distribution of support and other facilities;

(3) acquisitions policy;

(4) the conservation and study of the collections, and their display and publication; and

(5) the participation in, and fostering of, scholarly work and public education within the garden.'

7 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning the Employment of University Staff, in regulations 30 and 31 replace 'Director of the Museum of the History of Science' with 'Director of the History of Science Museum'.

8 These regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2019.

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Details are in the 'Elections' section below.

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PROFESSOR OF POETRY

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Consultative Notices

Corpus Christi

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 Corpus Christi College, approved by the Governing Body on 8 May 2019, 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 15 days after publication 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 3 June**.

The effects of the amendments relate to modernising the terminology and structure of the provisions, ensuring compliance with changes relating to the responsibilities of trustees of registered charities and updating the content and structure of the employment relations of the college.

General Notices

Matter relating to honorary degrees

In the light of concerns about the new Penal Code in Brunei, the University opened a review of the decision to award an honorary degree to His Majesty The Sultan of Brunei. As part of the review process, the Sultan was formally notified and asked for his views, and has replied with his decision to return the degree.

Encaenia

ENCAENIA CEREMONY

Online registration for the Encaenia ceremony is now open. The ceremony will take place in the Sheldonian Theatre on 26 June. Members of Congregation, staff, students, and academic visitors are invited to book tickets online at www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia-tickets. Members of Convocation: please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk to request a ticket. The website includes information on this year's honorands, the registration process, guest tickets, timings of the day and the dress code.

ENCAENIA GARDEN PARTY

Electronic invitations to the garden party were sent to all current members of Congregation by the University Events Office on 13 May. If you did not receive your invitation, or became a member of Congregation after this date, please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Actively serving retired members of faculty and staff within Congregation are also welcome to attend, as are emeritus professors and those former members of Congregation over 75 who take a deep and active interest in Oxford's work and success. Please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk if you would like to attend.

LORD CREWE'S BENEFACTION

Heads of House, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, 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 Hertford College, Balliol College and St John's College (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford Higher Degrees (described above) who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 270568 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

Pro-Vice-Chancellor update on staff and graduate housing and planning

The University Strategy, approved by Congregation in Michaelmas term, put in place three important priorities that will affect the physical development of Oxford over the next decade:

Lectures

1 by 2023, in partnership with the private sector, to have started the construction of 1,000 additional graduate rooms;

2 by 2023, in partnership with the private sector, to have started the construction of at least 1,000 new subsidised homes for University and college staff;

3 expand the innovation districts in and around Oxford, including at Begbroke Science Park and Osney Mead.

Over the last six months we have made good progress on these priorities with important public enquiries in Cherwell District Council, the publication of a new draft city plan for Oxford, and detailed discussions with the private sector regarding a partnership to build these facilities.

STAFF AND GRADUATE HOUSING UPDATE: FORUM FOR STAFF

Pro-Vice-Chancellor David Prout will hold two lunchtime staff forums in 6th week to provide an update on progress and respond to any questions or concerns you may have; one forum will take place in Headington and the other in the city centre. Please register your attendance by **noon on 3 June**.

12.30pm, 11 June, Academic Corridor, John Radcliffe Hospital. To register: https://oxforduniversityevents.wufoo.com/forms/zqe5yn10kfk6ov

1pm, 12 June, Maths Institute. To register: https://oxforduniversityevents.wufoo.com/forms/z4e0cv1m8goni/

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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University of Oxford

Mr Tom Steyer, founder of NextGen America and Need to Impeach, will give a lecture and Q&A at 5.30pm on 3 June in the Sheldonian Theatre. More information and to register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/tom-steyer-corporate-takeover-of-american-democracy-the-climate-crisis-tickets-59894769869.

Subject: 'The corporate takeover of American democracy and the climate crisis: how to organise for victory in an age of unprecedented political spending'

Humanities

Faculty of Oriental Studies

KOREAN STUDIES RESEARCH LECTURE

Professor Vladimir Tikhonov, Pak Noja 박노자, Oslo, will lecture at 5pm on 30 May in the Spalding Room, Oriental Institute.

Subject: 'Historical wars in contemporary South Korea: the afterlife of colonialism after de-colonisation'

Medical Sciences

National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit

SEMINARS IN MATERNAL AND INFANT HEALTH AND CARE

Professor Mark Woodward will give a seminar at 10.30am on 9 July in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Convener: Dr Goher Ayman

Subject: 'Women and cardiovascular disease: an odd couple?'

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

The following events will take place at 5.45pm at Saïd Business School.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR

Dame Carolyn McCall, ITV, and **Biz Stone**, Twitter, will be in conversation with **Dean Peter Tufano** on 28 May. Registration required: https://dss-stone-mccall.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Content wars: the societal roles and responsibilities of media organisations today'

INSPIRING WOMEN

Meg Lustman, formerly Hobbs London, will be in conversation with **Associate Dean Kathy Harvey** on 3 June. Registration required: https://inspiringwomen-lustman.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'How can boards and executive teams create value in uncertain times?'

ART AT OXFORD SAÏD – EXHIBITION TALK

Nigel Hall, Royal Academician, will lecture on 18 June. Registration required: https://said-art-hall-piper.eventbrite.com.

Subject: '*Significant Others*, an exhibition of work by Nigel Hall, RA, and Manijeh Yadegar'

STRATEGY INNOVATION AND MARKETING SEMINAR SERIES

Professor Annabelle Gawer, Surrey, will deliver a seminar at 12.30pm on 6 June in the Credit-Ease Classroom. More information and to register: rebecca.morris@sbs.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Shifts in platform boundaries + the business of platforms: strategy in the age of digital competition, innovation and power'

Examinations and Boards

Faculty of Law

THE COMMON LAW AND FINANCE: PERSPECTIVES FROM THE BENCH

Frank H Easterbrook, Chicago; United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit, will lecture at 5pm on 23 May in the Cube, Faculty of Law. Open to the public.

Subject: 'Legal origins, securities fraud and the efficiency of the common law'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Hilda's

CLINICAL THERAPEUTICS RESEARCH CENTRE

Sir Michael Rawlins, Chair, UK Medicines and Healthcare Products Regulatory Agency, will deliver the first lecture for the new Clinical Therapeutics Research Centre at 6pm on 11 June in the Jacqueline du Pré Building. To register: https://professorsirmichaelrawlinslecture.eventbrite.co.uk.

Subject: 'Novel approaches to assessing the safety and efficacy of new medicines'

Somerville

JOHN STUART MILL LECTURE

Professor Anne Phillips, LSE, will deliver the John Stuart Mill Lecture at 5.30pm on 24 May in Flora Anderson Hall. Followed by refreshments. Free but registration required: alumnievents@some.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Re-reading Mill: "The Subjection of Women" through a changing lens'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Letters

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Social Sciences

MSC IN REFUGEE AND FORCED MIGRATION STUDIES

(a) to cancel introduction of new core course in *Borders and Forced Migration* in Paper I and Paper III

(b) correction to changes published in *Gazette* of 2 May 2019

FHS OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

introduction of new management option

Elections 13 June

Please note: in the lists below, the names listed are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). When the start date is 'with immediate effect' two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (16 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (13 June).

Call for nominations

The nomination period for the elections below closed at 4pm on 16 May. When this issue of the *Gazette* went to print, nominations were still being processed. Notices of contested and uncontested elections will be published in the *Gazette* of 30 May. For more information, see www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections.

Council

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr K L Blackmon, Merton)

The following nomination has been received:

John S C Eidinow, MA Oxf, Dip Law City, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:

R A Cooper, Master of St Benet's Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
K L Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management
S M Doran, St Benet's Hall, Faculty of History
K Ghosh, Trinity, Faculty of English Language and Literature
S J Gunn, Merton, Faculty of History
J Kerkhecker, Oriel, Faculty of Classics
R A McCabe, Merton, Faculty of English Language and Literature
J B W Nightingale, Magdalen, Faculty of History
J S Payne, Merton, Faculty of Law
J W Thacker, Exeter, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

- 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 from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor M J A Freeman, Lincoln)

The following nominations have been received:

Peter P Edwards, BSc PhD DSc Salf, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:
H L Anderson, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry
S J Conway, St Hugh's, Faculty of Chemistry
S G Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
S Faulkner, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry

Professor Anna Christina (Kia) Nobre, BA Williams, MA Oxf, PhD Yale, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:
M J Snowling, President of St John's, Faculty of Psychological Studies
J Baird, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies
R S Crisp, St Anne's, Faculty of Philosophy
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculty of Physiological Sciences, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
N J Emptage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
H I McShane, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
G R Screaton, University College, Faculty of Mathematics
K Talbot, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
T Williamson, New College, Faculty of Philosophy
N Woods, University College

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor Martin C J Maiden, Hertford)

The following nominations have been received:

Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry

Nominated by:
M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
N J B Green, Faculty of Chemistry
K N Harrison, Faculty of Chemistry
A Lintern, Department of Chemistry

Louise Stratton, Finance Division

Nominated by:
G L Boon, Finance Division
S Davies, Estates Division
R A Greaney, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
N B Heath, Finance Division
E Morris, Saïd Business School
H L Parker, Finance Division
P A Ransom, Department of Politics and International Relations
N A Roberts, Continuing Education
C S R Taylor, Finance Division
R J Walker, St Cross

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

- Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose, and Professor H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln)

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

- Two persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2022 (*vice* Dr Anne E Keene, Linacre, and Sir Andrew Dilnot, Warden of Nuffield)

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

- One member of the Medical Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2022 (*vice* Professor Alastair Wright, St John's)
- One member of the Social Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr H L Spencer, Exeter)

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Chris Breward, Faculty of Mathematics)

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2023 (*vice* S J Payne, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science)

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

- Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2025 (*vice* Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's, and Professor A W Roscoe, University College)

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

- Three persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr Chrystalina Antoniades, Faculty of Clinical Medicine, Professor Heather O'Donoghue, Linacre, and Professor Lesley J Smith, Harris Manchester)

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall)
- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Stephen Faulkner, Keble)

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

- One member elected by and from the academic members of the Department of Social Policy and Intervention to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019
- One member elected by and from the academic members of the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (lapsed vacancies)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

- Four persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Marina Mackay, St Peter's, Dr Erica L McAlpine, Keble, Professor Lloyd Pratt, St John's, and Dr Olivia Smith)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- Eight 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 to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Professor P J Hämäläinen, St Catherine's, J C Belich, Balliol, D M Hopkin, Hertford, Professor Robert Iliffe, Linacre, M E Mulholland, St Catherine's, Dr Lucy Wooding, Lincoln, Dr Sian Pooley, Magdalen, and Nicholas Stargardt, Magdalen)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Anne Stoll-Knecht, Jesus, and Mark T Williams, Magdalen)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor S J Mulhall, New College, H Greaves, Merton, and W T M Sinclair, Wadham)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Theology and Religion to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr R A Ellis, Principal of Regent's Park, Professor S Gillingham, Worcester, and a vacancy)

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 13 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 16 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 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 30 May. 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 **4pm on 13 June**.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is no more than sufficient to fill the vacancies, the candidates nominated shall be deemed to be duly elected as of the close of the nomination period on 16 May. When required, places will be allocated according to academic standing, as defined in Council Regulations 22 of 2002, Part 2: Academic Precedence and Standing, made by Council on 26 June 2002.

If the number of nominations received by the closing date is less than sufficient to fill the vacancies, those candidates nominated will be deemed elected unopposed, and the remaining vacancies will lapse, in which case, in accordance with the regulations, the places must remain vacant until appointments are made jointly by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation 21 June

Nominations for this election closed on 9 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be

occasions when the postholder is offered an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www. ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to vote in this election.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or in absentia). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline is published in this issue of the *Gazette*.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, was permitted to submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing, including for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website if they so wished. These statements were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. In the event of a contested election, these statements shall be published in the University *Gazette* and on the official University website.

Congregation flysheets

Ten or more members of Congregation may arrange to have a flysheet circulated with the *Gazette* in regard to this election. The rules made by Council governing the circulation of flysheets are given in Appendix B of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122b.shtml#_Toc28141352).

Voting arrangements

If the election is not contested the result will be announced online and in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, an online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must register their intention to vote on www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **noon on Thursday, 6 June** (BST).

Once you have submitted your request to register, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation and eligible to vote in this election. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, a telephone helpline will be available during the registration period.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the *Gazette*.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

The nomination period for this election closed at 4pm on Thursday, 9 May 2019. Three candidates met the threshold of 50 nominations from members of Convocation:

- Andrew McMillan
- Alice Oswald
- Todd Swift

Candidate statements are published in this issue of the *Gazette*. Members of Convocation who wish to vote in the election are reminded that they must register online at https://secure.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 before **noon on Thursday, 6 June 2019**. Please note: the names of further nominators of the candidates below will be published as and when their membership of Convocation has been verified.

Andrew McMillan

Nominated by:

Sophie Afdhal
Ms Samira Ahmed
Dr Natasha Alden
Mr Rob Alderson
Dr Jacob Anders
Dr Joanne Baker
Mr Dominic Barker
Mr Charles Beckett
Billy-Ray Belcourt
Ms Kathryn Bevis
Mr Luka Boeskens
Ms Hannah Bond
Simon Boyle
Mr Nicholas Brooksbank
Mr Alan Buckley
Ms Louise Chantal
Dr Rosalind Clarke
Mr Andrew Copson
Mrs Elizabeth Coulter
Mr Benjamin Curthoys
Mr Rishi Dastidar
Mr Michael Donkor
Ms Rosemary Edge
Mr Richard Egleton
Dr Gareth Evans
Ms Georgia Faletas
Mr Stuart Ffoulkes
Miss Dorothy Finan
Ms Susannah Ford
Professor Matthew Fox
Miss Alison Garcia
Ms Charlotte Geater
Mr Aled George
Mr Alexis Gibbs
Professor David Gillespie
Ms Sarah Godwin
Dr Thea Goodsell
Mr Will Green
Mr Tarquin Grossman
Professor Keith Hanley
Mrs Sarah Harkness
Michael Hatchett
Mr Edward Hodgkinson
Mr Robert Holtom
Dr Anthony House
Miss Laura Howes
Mr Oliver Seth Insua-Summerhays
David Ireland
Mr Stephen Mark Jones
Ms Fiona Helen Kemp
Yoolim Kim
Dr Gareth Langley
Ms Maisie Lawrence
Miss Georgina Lee
Dr Daryl Leeworthy
Mr Chris McCartney
Mr Robert McManus
Ms Catherine Max
Mr Brian Millar
Dr Eva Miller
Mr Amos Millet
Hereward Mills
Professor Rana Mitter
Claire Morley
Miss Gemma Murray
Mr John Owen
Mrs Rosamund Owens
Professor Carl Phelpstead
Mr Tony Pinkney
Ms Elizabeth Porter
Ms Antonia Prescott
Ms Rachel Richardson
Ms Yara Rodrigues Fowler
Dr Alice Roworth
Mr Ian Runacres
Ms Esther Phoebe Rutter
Mr Edward Siddons
Professor Catherine Spooner
Professor James Studd
Dr Matthew Sweet
Mr Timothy Owain Vaughan
Mr Ashley Walters
Ms Rebecca Watson
Ms Harriet Williams

Alice Oswald

Nominated by:

Dr Kalina Allendorf
Dr Harriet Archer
Ms Kate Caoimhe Arthur
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ALICE OSWALD

I'd like to be considered for the position of poetry professor, which I see as an opportunity to deepen my research into Spoken Poetry and to bring that research to a wider audience.

It's important to me to find ways of connecting with the City of Oxford as well as the University and for this reason, besides delivering lectures, I'd like to stage some Extreme Poetry Events: for example all-night readings of long poems, poetry in the dark or in coloured light, even perhaps a Carnival of Translation, A Memory Palace, a Poem-Circus (like the Music-Circus of John Cage), or an exhibition of mobile poems. A book is a wonderfully quiet place, but I've always thought that poetry, if offered the right occasions, will rise to meet them and that one of our tasks as poets is to invent such occasions for ourselves and for others. I'd be delighted if I could tempt school children to take part in some of these.

I believe that poetry is, among other things, an ancient memory system, that it asks to be heard out loud or at least read in the manner of a musical score, that it promotes imaginative over rational understanding and that the strength of the imagination is its ability to think between disciplines and to conceive of wholes not just parts. While I was at University I was grateful that the Ruskin School of Art offered different approaches to learning and I like to think that a poetry professor might provide something similar, perhaps in the form of workshops or structured conversations. There is after all plenty to discuss. It's exciting to be engaged in poetry at a time when its medium is changing almost as radically as it did in the eighth century B.C. I see no reason why Instagram poems shouldn't prove as rewarding as Concrete poems or the visual poems of classical Chinese and I'd welcome the chance to invite young poets to engage in discussion about what poetry has been and is becoming.

As a Homer fanatic, I'm keen to make links between ancient epic and contemporary performance poetry. Through my association with the Archive for Performance of Greek and Roman Drama, I'd like to remind people that a poem is always more than a written text and that short lyric poems need to operate among longer more theatrical forms, such as the verse drama, the song-cycle, the folk tale, the liturgy. I have recently been commissioned to write a book about Homer and it would be a pleasure to be in contact with other classicists while working on this.

In fact it goes without saying that my own poems would benefit immeasurably from contact with the University. I am currently working on a number of collaborations with visual artists, dancers and musicians and would love to try these out in a critical environment. And of course the Bodleian Library would be an invaluable resource for any poet.

ANDREW MCMILLAN

It's a cliché, but poetry is having a bit of a 'moment' right now; more than any time in the past two decades we're witnessing a new generation of poets step forward and claim space within the prize-lists and the editorial boards and the inner-rooms of our art form. Yet still, the poets who have been so central to our culture for the past half-century continue to expand their craft, improving their body of work with each new poem, each new collection. The Oxford Professor of Poetry feels like a position which is uniquely suited to this current moment; both future-facing, towards the student-body and yet with the weight and prestige of the lineage of predecessors standing behind it as well.

When I was in Year 9 or 10 of Secondary School, me and another boy from my class were grouped together with other kids from Barnsley and bussed down to Oxford as part of an Aim Higher campaign to get more of us to consider going to Oxbridge. My memories of the day are hazy, but I recall walking down some long corridors and then being taken to see the film The Day After Tomorrow in the evening, before travelling back up the next day.

It is true that I am young (though with half a decade on Keats, at his oldest), but I would hope to make a dynamic, insightful and fresh contribution to the life of poetry and literature at the university. Perhaps the best thing a role like this can do is to offer illumination of poets who time or fashions have pushed back into the dark.

There's a scene in The Day After Tomorrow where a huge wall of water is coming towards the cast as they stand in New York City; they seek shelter by hiding in the New York Public Library and (spoiler alert!) a select few of them stay there until they are rescued at the end of the film. It's an interesting image to contemplate at this current cultural intersection we find ourselves at. Perhaps there's a temptation to see this new generation as a flood seeking to drown out all tradition. Maybe there's a tendency to think of our plethora of mid-career and long-serving poets as solid, important, but a little bit dull, standing stoically as the wave approaches. Neither of these statements is true. Indeed if that wave had been allowed to reach the library, to reach the shelves and the tomes that slept on them, that would have been the ideal outcome. The new generation mixing with the central voices of our poetic culture. A professorship that speaks both forwards and looks back. A professorship which seeks to illuminate today, but also looks ahead, to tomorrow, and the day after that as well.

TODD SWIFT

I have been an international poetry activist, poet, small press publisher, editor, anthologist, and poetry tutor for over 30 years, beginning in Montreal, where I was mentored by Ezra Pound's mentee, Louis Dudek. I was listed in the *Oxford*

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Companion to Modern Poetry, and was the 2017–2018 Poet-in-residence at Pembroke College, Cambridge. As Oxfam GB's Poet-in-residence I ran a national poetry contest and edited numerous anthologies, and ran a reading series for a decade. My own poetry has appeared across the world in periodicals and magazines; and in over 20 collections, including pamphlets. In 2003, I was featured on CNN for my work as a co-organiser of the Poets Against the War movement, and edited the Salt anthology. In the 90s I pioneered Fusion poetry, a hybrid of performance, hip hop, and digital poetries. My PhD is on style in modern poetry. Over three decades I have shown a commitment to innovation, encouragement, enthusiasm and excitement in poetry – and have always supported, and advocated for, a diverse and open understanding of what poetry is, and can do. As a Canadian-British poet, I bring a multilingual and multicultural vision to poetics and the promotion of ideas about poetry in the 21st century. The themes of my own poetry are relevant at this time, since my key themes are gender identity, pop culture, sex, desire, politics, violence, religious faith and doubt, ecology, and scientific inquiry, as they swirl about in a language mash-up – created by a fractured lexical construct that may or not be a coherent being. I am a high modernist romantic, taking my bearings from FT Prince, Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens as well as Pound and H.D. My work has been described as a strange admixture of Dylan Thomas and Paul Muldoon. It is in fact its own stylish melange of low and high diction, exploring the eccentric possibility of being a true person or persona in a hyper-mediated age. As a long-time public speaker and polemicist, I would enjoy the chance to lecture on current trends in poetry, and as a gadfly of sorts continue to ask questions of poetry, poets and poems.

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UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes to Regulations

Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on **14 June**.

Membership of the Clubs Committee

Explanatory Note

The following change in regulations amends the membership of the Clubs Committee to include the Director of Sport as an *ex officio* member.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 2 of 2004, concerning Other University Bodies, amend Part 2 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'2.1. There shall be a Clubs Committee consisting of:

(1) the Assessor, who shall chair the committee;

(2) the Assessor-elect;

(3) the Director of Sport;

(4~~3~~) a member of Congregation, being a Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs, appointed by the Conference of Colleges;

~~(4) a member of Congregation, being a Senior Treasurer or Senior Member of a sports club registered with the Proctors, appointed by the University Sports Strategic Subcommittee of the Education Committee;~~

(5) a resident student member appointed by the Executive Committee of the Oxford University Student Union;

(6), (7) two resident student members, being the secretary of a non-sports club or publication registered with the Proctors, appointed by the Clubs Committee.

2.2. The period of office for the members appointed under regulation 2.1. ~~(3)~~-(4) above shall be three years, and that for the members appointed under regulation 2.1. (5)-(7~~8~~) shall be one year.

2.3. Members appointed under regulation 2.1 (~~3~~4)-(7~~8~~) above shall serve no more than two consecutive full terms of office. Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.

2.4. Notwithstanding regulation 2.3 above, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

2.5. The committee may co-opt not more than one other person, who shall hold office for a period to be determined by the committee.'

Congregation 7 May

Question and Reply concerning Parks College

At the meeting of Congregation on 7 May, the question, first published in *Gazette* No 5236, 21 March 2019, and Council's reply, first published in *Gazette* No 5237, 25 April 2019, were taken as read. Supplementary questions were asked, as set out below.

QUESTION

'The Reply states that a Strategic Plan Programme Board will assume collective responsibility for implementation of the Strategic Plan 2018–23. Given that the Strategic Plan covers most areas of our activities as a collegiate University, would Council explain what "collective responsibility for implementation" means, and whether the Programme Board has been given any decision-making powers in addition to the advisory?'

Georgy Kantor, St John's

REPLY

Each priority in the Strategic Plan has a responsible committee of Council and Senior Responsible Owner (SRO). In most cases, the SRO is a Pro-Vice-Chancellor with functional responsibilities who chairs the relevant committee. The Pro-Vice-Chancellors who, together with the Heads of Divisions, a nominee of Conference of Colleges, key officers, and a Proctor/Assessor, constitute the Strategic Plan Programme Board, chaired by the Vice-Chancellor, act jointly in seeking to achieve the goals set out in the Strategic Plan. Members of the board coordinate developments in their own areas with others, identifying and addressing overlaps and linkages, and so take collective responsibility for the Plan's implementation. The Programme Board however has no executive powers. Proposed steps to implement the Strategic Plan are put to the established decision-making bodies, in particular the major committees of Council.

QUESTION

'The Reply states: the space allocation provides for 157 units of graduate accommodation to Parks College in Farndon Court and the redeveloped Wellington Square. Further consideration will be given to the accommodation needs of Parks College as its student numbers increase. Given that sustainability of Parks College as projected depends on 500 students, have the costs of providing the additional accommodation been calculated so as to ensure the promised sustainability, or does this remain a work for the future?'

Julia Bray, St John's

REPLY

The costs of the provision of graduate accommodation are not expected to adversely affect the sustainability of Parks College because the accommodation would be expected to recover its operating costs through the rental income charged to students. The capital costs of additional accommodation would be met either through philanthropy or working with a private sector delivery partner. The identification of additional accommodation for Parks College is currently at the planning stage.

QUESTION

'The Reply states that it is not intended to publish consultative notices on every step that will be taken to implement the Strategic Plan 2018–23. On what "steps", if any, is it intended to publish consultative notices? Would they include such preliminary consultation on "steps" requiring Congregation's consent to legislative proposals or space allocations under Statute XVI, A, 4?'

Juliane Kerkhecker, Oriel

Congregation

REPLY

Given that the Strategic Plan and its priorities were approved by Congregation following an extensive consultation exercise, there are no specific plans to publish consultative notices on individual initiatives. However, there will be considerable engagement with the University (including Congregation) on much of the Strategic Plan's implementation. Where Congregation's approval is required for legislative proposals or space allocations under Statute XVI, A, 4, the legislative proposal or space allocation resolution themselves form consultation with Congregation. Proposals to allocate space or undertake initiatives requiring legislative proposals will be considered by committees which themselves include members elected by Congregation prior to their coming to Council.

QUESTION

'The Reply states: the terms of reference and membership of the Strategic Plan Programme Board were published on the Council website following Council's meeting of 29 October 2018 and are as follows. They include: (d) The development of Key Performance Indicators and targets against which to measure progress in delivery of the plan. What are the Key Performance Indicators and targets against which progress in "delivery" of Parks College is meant to be measured?'

Stefan Kiefer, St John's

REPLY

The Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) and targets being developed for the Strategic Plan are set at a high level. One of the aims in the Strategic Plan was to establish at least one new graduate college, and the approval of Parks College and its successful establishment would constitute the achievement of one element of the plan. Parks College will also contribute to the targets in the plan for increasing the number of graduate students (Education Priority 5). In addition, the proposed Parks College base for postdoctoral researchers supports Research Priority 8 ('Enhance the opportunities and support for early-career researchers'). The engagement with entrepreneurship supports Research Priority 12 ('Continue to broaden and invest in innovation activities and foster the entrepreneurial environment for staff and students'). The provision of a Parks College affiliation for some of the University staff who do not currently enjoy one supports People Priority 14 ('Ensuring that Oxford remains an attractive place to work').

The Governing Body of Parks College will provide a written report on progress against these KPIs annually to Council until 2023–4 (the last year of the current 5-year Strategic Plan).

Congregation — 27 May

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Filippini, N, St Edmund Hall
Heim, E M, Wycliffe Hall
Hills, R K, St Catherine's
Irving, S J E, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine
Madsen, J K, St Catherine's
Marples, A E, Faculty of History
O'Mahony, L M, Department of Engineering Science
Stephenson-Hunter, S L, Equality and Diversity Unit
Zohren, S, Worcester

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation — 4 June

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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the changes to regulations at (1) and the legislative proposal at (2) carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

(1) Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002: the conduct of business in Congregation

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5240, 16 May 2019, p444.)

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VIII: Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5240, 16 May 2019, p449.)

Congregation — 13 June

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council
Buildings and Estates Subcommittee

UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council
Curators of the University Libraries
Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre
Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship
Visitatorial Board Panel
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

LAPSED VACANCIES

Details are in the 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 18 June

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 10 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend the resolution or 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 or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolution and the legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Resolution: On the current and future status of language learning in our University

As a world-leading, truly cosmopolitan academic institution, this University needs to maintain and develop its provision for language learning. In view of the contradiction between the University's commitment to "in-depth study of the world's societies and cultures, supported by the outstanding breadth of our expertise in languages, ancient and modern" (Strategic Plan 2018–23, Engagement and partnership, 4) and the proposed plans underway to alter the size and scope of the Language Centre before a thorough-going process of broad consultation has been completed, we ask Congregation to:

1) Instruct Council to reinstate the cross-disciplinary Committee for the Language Centre that was disbanded in March 2017, and to suspend any plans to reform the Language Centre until a full and timely consultation process has been completed that has demonstrably included members of staff, students and the abovementioned committee;

2) Instruct Council to draw up a plan for ensuring the academic excellence that the Language Centre requires to provide cutting-edge expertise for developing the study of languages among students and staff within the university, and to continue to provide support and resources for learning languages beyond those taught in the University.

Signatories:

Guido Bonsaver, Pembroke
Patricia Thornton, Merton
Amanda Power, St Catherine's
Fiona McConnell, St Catherine's
Thomas Adams, St Catherine's
Justine Pila, St Catherine's
Heidi de Wet, St Catherine's
Jim Thomson, St Catherine's
Richard Todd, St Catherine's
Bart van Es, St Catherine's
Fram Dinshaw, St Catherine's
Penny Handford, St Catherine's
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Damien Tyler, Somerville
Andrew Parker, Somerville
Anne Manuel, Somerville
Richard Stone, Somerville
Lois McNay, Somerville
Simon Kemp, Somerville
Massimo Antonini, St Peter's
Hartmut Mayer, St Peter's
Huw Dorkins, St Peter's
Lionel Mason, St Peter's
Daron Burrows, St Peter's
Balazs Szendroi, St Peter's
Chris Foot, St Peter's
Robert Pitkethly, St Peter's
Mark Moloney, St Peter's
Abigail Williams, St Peter's
Marina MacKay, St Peter's
Claire Williams, St Peter's
Charles Monroe, St Peter's
William Bowers, Merton
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Ian Maclachlan, Merton
Sergi Pardos-Prado, Merton
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Anthony Ashmore, Merton
Matthew Thomson, Merton
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Jonathan Prag, Merton
Simon Sanders, Merton
Alex Schekochihin, Merton
Tim Farrant, Pembroke
Peter Wilson, All Souls
Peter Claus, Pembroke
Justin Jones, Pembroke
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Kerstin Hoge, St Hilda's
Mary Dalrymple, Linacre
John Coleman, Wolfson
Martin Maiden, Trinity
John Lowe, Jesus
Maria Croghan, St Hilda's
Katrin Kohl, Jesus
Marion Turner, Jesus
Roger Teichmann, St Hilda's
Lorna Smith, St Hilda's
Helen Swift, St Hilda's
Katherine Ibbett, Trinity
Giuseppe Stellardi, St Hugh's
Genevieve Adams, St Hugh's
Peter McDonald, St Hugh's
Tom Khun, St Hugh's
Carol Atack, St Hugh's
Adrian Moore, St Hugh's
Jon Parkin, St Hugh's
George Garnett, St Hugh's
Tim Rood, St Hugh's
Thomas Cousins, St Hugh's
Rafael Perera-Salazar, Primary Health Care
Duncan Robertson, St Catherine's
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Jonathan Cross, Christ Church
Ben Bollig, St Catherine's
Peter Hill, Christ Church
Almut Suerbaum, Somerville
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Julie Dickson, Somerville
Christopher Hare, Somerville
Louise Mycock, Somerville
Michael Hayward, Somerville
Steven Simon, Somerville
Fiona Stafford, Somerville
Renard Lambiotte, Somerville
Luke Pitcher, Somerville
Daniel Anthony, Somerville
Neil Kenny, All Souls
Adrian Gregory, Pembroke
Jeremy Taylor, Pembroke
Min Chen, Pembroke
Nicholas Kruger, Pembroke
Clive Siviour, Pembroke
Owen Darbishire, Pembroke
John Church, Pembroke
Lynne Brindley, Pembroke
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Jing Fang, Oriental Institute
Emine Çakır, Oriental Institute
Margaret Watson, Bodleian Library
John Traill, Music
David Murray, Engineering Sciences
Robert Chard, St Anne's
John Ford, St Anne's
Sophie Nicholls, St Anne's
Patrick Irwin, St Anne's
Matthew Leigh, St Anne's
Geraldine Hazbun, St Anne's
Patrick McGuinness, St Anne's
Simon Park, St Anne's
Sahba Shayani, Oriental Institute
Young-Hae Chi, Oriental Institute
Taj Kandoura, Oriental Institute
Keiko Harada, Oriental Institute
Junko Ha, Oriental Institute
Junko Hagiwara, Oriental Institute
Kaori Nishizawa, Oriental Institute
Otared Haidar, Oriental Institute
Bernard Wood, Earth Sciences
Hugh Jenkyns, Earth Sciences
Don Porcelli, Earth Sciences
Conall MacNiocaill, Earth Sciences
Heather Bouman, Earth Sciences
Aris Katzourakis, Zoology
Barbara Harris-White, Wolfson
Peter Ghosh, St Anne's
Jaya John, Physics
Martyn Harry, St Anne's
Simon Skinner, Balliol
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Christian Howells, Wadham
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(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

Explanatory Note

Following the publication of new sector guidance on disciplinary procedures and recommendations made by the University's Sexual Violence Working Group, a new University Student Disciplinary Procedure: Non-Academic Misconduct has been introduced. The purpose of the new procedure is to ensure that all reported breaches of the University's Code of Discipline are handled in a way that is compliant with the sector guidance, are dealt with proportionately, fairly, sensitively and in a timely manner, and that the process is transparent to students and staff. Particular care has been taken to ensure that the procedure is sensitive to the needs of cases involving sexual misconduct or harassment. Changes to Statute XI and associated regulations are required to give effect to the new procedure and to ensure that the University meets sector best practice in the handling of disciplinary cases.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XI, concerning University Discipline, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

'**PART A: DEFINITIONS AND CODE OF DISCIPLINE**

Definitions

1. (1) In this statute unless the context otherwise requires the following words and expressions shall have the following meanings:

(a) for the purposes of this statute and of any regulations made under this statute, the phrase ~~words "member of the University" or "student member" mean~~:

(i) "member of the University" or "student member" means any individual ~~person~~ so defined under the provisions of Statute II;

(ii) "student member" means, in addition, any other individual ~~person~~ who, though not a member or student member under the ~~those~~ provisions of Statute II, is a candidate for any university examination; or

(iii) "student member" means, in addition, any other individual who, though not a student member under the provisions of Statute II, is a student at the University and has a contract with the University which requires them to abide by this Statute; or

(iv) "member of the University" or "student member" means, in addition any individual ~~person~~ who was defined as such under (i), ~~or~~ (ii) or (iii) either (a) at the beginning of disciplinary proceedings and against whom disciplinary proceedings are ongoing or (b) at the time when the alleged breach of the provisions of section (2) or (3) of this statute occurred.

(b) "ban" means withdraw the right of access to specified land, buildings, facilities or services of the University for a fixed period or pending the fulfilment of certain conditions;

(c) "college" means any college, society, or Permanent Private Hall recognised by or established under Statute V;

(d) "expel" means deprive a member permanently of his or her membership of the University;

(e) "harassment" means unwanted and unwarranted conduct towards another individual ~~person~~ which has the purpose or effect of:

(i) violating that other's dignity; or

(ii) creating an intimidating, hostile, degrading, humiliating or offensive environment for that other;

(f) "in a university context" means any of the following:

(i) on university or college premises;

(ii) in the course of university activity within or outside Oxford whether academic, sporting, social, cultural, or other;

(g) ~~"rusticate"~~ "suspend" means withdraw the right of access to all of the land, buildings and facilities of the University including teaching, examinations and all related academic services for a fixed or indeterminate period or until the fulfilment of specified conditions either as a penalty imposed following a disciplinary investigation or where action is taken as an interim measure pending further investigation, or where access is otherwise withdrawn under the Statutes or Regulations for non-disciplinary reasons;

(h) "sexual misconduct" means any behaviour of a sexual nature which takes place without consent where the individual alleged to have carried out the misconduct has no reasonable belief in consent; ~~"suspend" means withdraw the right of access referred to in sub-section (g) above for a fixed or indeterminate period or until the fulfilment of specified conditions where action is taken as an interim measure pending further investigation, or where action is taken under the statutes or regulations for non-disciplinary reasons.~~

(i) "examination" includes the submission and assessment of a thesis, dissertation, essay, practical work or other coursework and any other exercise, including in the case of graduate student members transfer and confirmation of status exercises, which is not undertaken in formal examination conditions that counts towards or constitutes the work for a degree or other academic award.

(2) Unless the Student Disciplinary Panel or the Student Appeal Panel otherwise orders, a student member who ~~is banned, rusticated or~~ suspended under this statute shall not for so long as the ~~ban,~~ suspension ~~or rustication~~ is in force be entitled to enter or participate in any university examination for the award of any degree, diploma, certificate or prize or other award of the University or any qualifying examination for entry into such examination.

Code of Discipline

2. (1) No member of the University shall in a university context intentionally or recklessly:

(a) disrupt or attempt to disrupt teaching or study or research or the administrative, sporting, social, cultural, or other activities of the University;

(b) disrupt or attempt to disrupt the lawful exercise of freedom of speech by members, student members, and employees of the University or by visiting speakers;

(c) obstruct or attempt to obstruct any officer, employee, or agent of the University in the performance of his or her duties;

(d) deface, damage, or destroy or attempt to deface, damage or destroy any property of ~~or in the custody of~~ the University or ~~of~~ any college or ~~of any member, officer, employee, or agent of the University or of any college,~~ any other individual or knowingly misappropriate such property;

(e) occupy or use or attempt to occupy or use any property or facilities of the University or of any college except as may be expressly or impliedly authorised by the university or college authorities concerned;

(f) forge or falsify any university certificate or similar document or knowingly make false statements concerning standing or results obtained in examinations;

(g) engage in action which is likely to cause injury or to impair safety;

(h) engage in violent, indecent, disorderly, threatening, or offensive behaviour or language;

(i) engage in any dishonest behaviour in relation to the University, ~~or~~ the holding of any university office, or any application for any university membership, office or position or any student place at the university (in which case such dishonesty shall be understood to be continuing throughout the period when he or she holds that membership, office, position or student place);

(j) disobey a reasonable instruction given within their authority by one of the Proctors or their deputies;

(k) refuse to disclose his or her name and other relevant details to an officer or an employee or agent of the University or of any college in circumstances where it is reasonable to require that that information be given;

(l) possess, use, offer, sell, or give to any individual ~~person~~ drugs, the possession or use of which is illegal;

(m) engage in the harassment of, or sexual misconduct towards, any member, visitor, employee, or agent of the University or of any college;

(n) fail to comply with an order made under sections 10, 11, 16, 19 or 23 ~~25~~ of this statute.

(2) No member of the University shall intentionally or recklessly breach any regulation

(a) relating to the use of the libraries or the information and communications technology facilities of the University;

(b) relating to conduct in examinations which is designated by Council as a disciplinary regulation for the purposes of this statute;

(c) made under any section in this statute.

(3) Every member of the University shall, to the extent that such provisions may be applicable to that member, comply with the provisions of the codes of practice issued from time to time by Council pursuant to the duty imposed by section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 and duly published in the *University Gazette*.

(4) No member of the University shall intentionally or recklessly:

(a) create or provide directly or indirectly for a candidate or candidates in any examination of this University or elsewhere material that constitutes a model or draft intended to meet substantially or wholly the requirements of any exercise in that examination, and which, in part or in

whole, could be submitted without attribution by an examination candidate in order to meet or to attempt to meet the requirements of the examination;

(b) enter into any agreement to act in breach of section 2. (4) (a) of this Code;

(c) assist or encourage directly or indirectly any individual ~~person~~ or individuals ~~persons~~ to act in breach of sections 2. (4) (a), and 2. (4) (b) of this Code.

3. No member of the University shall incite or conspire with any other individual ~~person~~ to engage in any of the conduct prohibited under this Part.

Regulations

4. (1) A person or body having charge of any land or building of the University, or of any facilities or services provided by or on behalf of the University, may, subject to the statutes and regulations, make regulations governing the use of that land or building or of those facilities or services.

(2) If regulations proposed to be made under this section are submitted to the Proctors and the Proctors are satisfied that they

(a) relate to minor matters, governing the detailed management of the land, building, facilities, or services concerned, and

(b) are to be published in such a way as reasonably to bring them to the notice of the users of the land, building, facilities, or services concerned,

the regulations in question shall have immediate effect on publication, and shall bind all users of the land, building, facilities, or services to which they refer to the extent provided in them.

5. (1) Council shall establish and maintain a Rules Committee for the purpose of making regulations not inconsistent with the statutes governing the conduct of student members except in relation to the regulations relating to the academic dress of student members or conduct in examinations.

(2) The Rules Committee shall keep all regulations made by it under review and may amend or repeal those regulations as it thinks fit.

(3) The constitution and further powers and duties of the Rules Committee shall be set out by Council by regulation.

6. (1) The Proctors may, if they consider the matter urgent, make regulations relating to the conduct of student members which are not inconsistent with the statutes and regulations.

(2) Any regulations made by the Proctors under this section shall be published forthwith in the *University Gazette* and shall have immediate effect on publication.

(3) Any exercise of this power shall be reported at once to the Rules Committee, and the regulations shall lapse unless the Rules Committee confirms them by a regulation, in the same or substantially the same terms, made and published in the *University Gazette* within three weeks of Full Term from the day the regulations were made by the Proctors.

(4) If the regulations are not confirmed, they shall none the less have effect from the time at which they were published until the time the Rules Committee decides not to confirm them, or until they lapse, whichever is the earlier.

PART B: DISCIPLINARY PANELS AND APPEAL COURT OF THE UNIVERSITY AND THE PROCTORS

Disciplinary Panels and Appeal Court of the University

7. There shall be three Panels and one Court as follows:

(1) The Student Disciplinary Panel;

(2) the Student Appeal Panel;

(3) the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel;

(4) the Appeal Court.

8. (1) The Student Disciplinary Panel shall comprise a chair, two or more vice-chairs, and eleven or more other members, who shall each serve for three years and may be reappointed.

(2) The chair and vice-chairs shall be appointed by the High Steward from among the members of Congregation who are barristers or solicitors of at least five years' standing or who have experience which makes them suitable for appointment.

(3) The other members shall be appointed by Council from among the members of Congregation.

(4) A sitting of the Panel shall be sufficiently constituted by a panel comprising three members of whom at least one shall be the chair or a vice-chair, and shall be convened in accordance with the regulations made under section 25 ~~26~~ of this statute.

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 25 ~~26~~ of this statute, 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 29 (2), 33, ~~and~~ 42 (2), 44 (2), 45 (2), 49 (3) and 50~~,~~ of this statute~~, and cases referred to it by the Academic Conduct Panel under section 20 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 Chair or Vice-Chair 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.

10. (1) If the Student Disciplinary Panel is satisfied that the student member has ~~committeed~~ committed a breach of sections 2 or 3 of this statute it may:

(a) issue the student member with a written warning;

(b) require the student member to attend a programme of education;

(c) require the student member to enter a temporary or permanent restriction on contact with a named individual or individuals;

(d~~a~~) impose a fine of such amount as it thinks fit;

(e) suspend the student member's access to or exclude the student member from University accommodation or require the student member to move to other University accommodation (subject to the terms of the student member's lease);

(f~~b~~) order the student member to pay compensation to any individual ~~person~~ or body suffering injury, damage, or loss as a result of the student member's conduct;

(g) issue directions in relation to the future provision of references for the student member;

(h~~e~~) make an order banning the student member from specified University premises or facilities for such period or on such terms as it thinks fit;

(i) subject to endorsement by the relevant college, make an order banning the student member from specified college premises or facilities for such period or on such terms as it thinks fit;

(j~~d~~) suspend ~~rusticate~~ the student member for such period as it thinks fit;

(k~~e~~) expel the student member;

(l~~f~~) recommend to Council that the student member be deprived of the degree to which the disciplinary proceedings relate.

(2) The Student Disciplinary Panel may impose any of the penalties referred to in sub-section (1) above separately or in any combination.

(3) If the Student Disciplinary Panel is satisfied that a student member has intentionally or recklessly committed a breach of the disciplinary regulations relating to conduct in examinations it may order the examiners to

(a) if practicable, exclude from assessment any part of the work submitted that the examiners are satisfied is not the student member's own work; and

(b) in addition or alternatively to imposing one or more of the penalties referred to in sub-section (1) above, impose one or more of the following penalties specifying the mark or class of degree, as applicable:

(i) reduce a mark awarded to any piece of work;

(ii) award no mark to or disregard any piece of work;

(iii) substitute an alternative mark for any piece of work;

(iv) reduce by one or more classes any degree classification;

(v) permit and direct a student member to re-sit an examination or resubmit a piece of work on such conditions as it thinks fit;

(vi) award a pass degree instead of an honours degree;

(vii) fail the student member in the examination or part of the examination concerned.

(4) If the Panel is satisfied that the student member has committed a breach of the provisions of section 2 or 3 of this statute, it may instead of exercising its powers under sub-sections (1), (2), and (3) above give the student member a written warning as to his or her future conduct and the Proctors shall keep a record of the warning.

11. (1) The Student Disciplinary Panel shall also have the function of determining, in accordance with the procedures set out in the regulations made under section 25 ~~26~~ of this statute, appeals made by student members under sections 29 (2), 33, 42 ~~40~~ (2), 44 (2), 45 (2), 49 (3), and ~~47 (5)~~ 50.

(2) The conduct of appeals shall be by way of rehearing.

(3) In the exercise of its appellate powers the Panel may quash or confirm the decision appealed against, or make any order in substitution for it which the person or body whose order is being appealed could have made.

12. In all cases the Student Disciplinary Panel shall have power to determine any question concerning the interpretation and application of the University's statutes or regulations, and to hear evidence.

13. If the student member who is the subject of the disciplinary action is aggrieved by a decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel acting as a primary decision-making body (rather than in the exercise of its appellate powers) he or she may apply for permission to appeal to the Student Appeal Panel.

14. (1) The Student Appeal Panel shall consist of three individuals ~~persons~~ appointed by the High Steward, who shall be external individuals ~~persons~~ who hold a legal qualification and have experience which makes them suitable for appointment and shall not be members of Congregation.

(2) Members of the Student Appeal Panel shall serve for three years and may be reappointed.

(3) A sitting of the Student Appeal Panel shall be sufficiently constituted by one of its members acting alone.

15. (1) The Student Appeal Panel may, if it thinks it is in the interest of justice and fairness to do so, sit with no more than two assessors who are members of Congregation appointed by the High Steward who have knowledge and experience of the practice and procedures of this University relevant to the issues raised in the appeal.

(2) The assessor or assessors shall assist and advise the Panel on matters of practice and procedure relevant to the appeal and shall not be party to the Panel's decision.

16. (1) The function of the Student Appeal Panel shall be to hear and determine, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 26 of this statute:

(a) appeals from decisions of the Student Disciplinary Panel acting as the primary decision-making body (rather than it its exercise of its appellate powers);

(b) other appeals which are designated to be made to the Student Appeal Panel in regulations made by Council.

(2) (a) The Student Appeal Panel shall have full power to determine any question of law and of fact, and, in exceptional circumstances only, to hear evidence.

(b) The Panel may quash or confirm the decision appealed against, or make any order in substitution for it which the tribunal whose order is being appealed could have made.

17. (1) The Academic Conduct Appeal Panel shall comprise ~~the current Proctors, who shall each serve for the length of their term of office as Proctor, and~~ five or more ~~other~~ members, who shall each serve for three years, and may be reappointed.

(2) The members~~, with the exception of the current Proctors,~~ shall be appointed by Council from among the members of Congregation. The appointed members shall have relevant experience, for example through being a former Proctor or former member of the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(3) A sitting of the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel, which may take place at a meeting or by correspondence, shall be sufficiently constituted by a panel comprising one ~~three~~ members ~~serving *ex officio* or~~ appointed under section 17 (1) and (2) ~~or co-opted under section 17 (4) as appropriate, of whom one shall be a current Proctor and at least one shall be one of the appointed members~~, and shall be convened in accordance with the regulations made under section 25

~~26~~ of this statute. ~~If necessary, a current Proctor may be represented by a current Pro-Proctor.~~

~~(4) At each sitting of the Academic Conduct Panel, one appointed member shall have subject expertise relevant to the course being studied by the student alleged to be in breach of the Disciplinary Code, but shall not be a member of the Examination Board concerned. If none of the appointed members of the Academic Conduct Panel meets these criteria, the Academic Conduct Panel may co-opt one additional member of Congregation to serve as a member of the Academic Conduct Panel for the purposes of the sitting.~~

18. (1) The function of the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel shall be to consider ~~cases referred to it by the Proctors~~ appeals against a Proctor's decision involving alleged breaches of the provisions of section 2 (2) (b) of this statute.

(2) The Academic Conduct Appeal Panel shall only consider ~~cases~~ appeals against a Proctor's decision in relation to sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations.

19. If the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel is satisfied that a student member has committed a breach of sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations it may:

(a) direct that the student member receives support and training relating to good academic practice;

(b) direct the examiners to reduce the mark for a piece of work;

(c) award no mark to a piece of work and direct that the work must be resubmitted, but that the mark for the resubmitted work should not be capped;

(d) award no mark to a piece of work and direct that the work must be resubmitted and that the mark for the resubmitted work be capped;

(e) in the cases of (c) and (d), the Panel may direct the examiners to accept resubmitted work in place of the original submitted work, if the regulations for the relevant course do not normally allow for work to be resubmitted.

~~20. If the Panel is of the view that a breach of such seriousness has been committed that the penalties set out in section 19 of this statute are not appropriate, it shall refer the student member to the Student Disciplinary Panel, which, if it is satisfied that the student member has committed a breach of sections 2 or 3 of this statute, shall have the power to impose any of the penalties set out in section 10 of this statute.~~

20~~21~~. The Panel shall not impose any penalty which would result in failure of the entire award. If the Panel is of the view that the penalty within its powers that it has determined it is appropriate to apply would have such a result ~~is appropriate~~, it shall refer the student member to the Student Disciplinary Panel ~~under section 20 above~~.

21~~22~~. If the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel is satisfied that a student member has not committed a breach of sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations, but believes that they would benefit from support and training relating to good academic practice, it may direct that they should receive this.

22~~23~~. (1) The Appeal Court shall consist of five individuals ~~persons~~ appointed by the High Steward who are not members of the University and each of whom is:

(a) a Lord or Lady of Appeal, a Lord or Lady Justice of Appeal, or a Justice of the High Court of Justice; or

(b) an individual ~~person~~ who has held such an appointment and is retired; or

(c) a Queen's Counsel of not less than six years' standing.

(2) The individual ~~person~~ appointed shall serve for three years and may be reappointed.

(3) A sitting of the Appeal Court shall be sufficiently constituted by one of its members sitting alone.

23~~24~~. (1) The function of the Appeal Court shall be to hear and determine, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 25 ~~26~~ of this statute:

(a) appeals against a decision of the Visitatorial Board under section 34 of statute XII to recommend dismissal;

(b) any appeal against a decision reached by a tribunal under Part G of Statute XII;

(c) appeals from the Vice-Chancellor against a decision on a dispute over the interpretation or application of a statute or regulation made under section 5 of Statute XVII;

(d) other appeals which are designated to be made to the Appeal Court in regulations made by Council.

(2) In relation to appeals made under Part H of Statute XII the Appeal Court shall have the powers laid down in that Part.

(3) (a) In relation to all other appeals the Appeal Court shall have full power to determine any question of law and of fact, and, in exceptional circumstances only, to hear evidence.

(b) The Court may quash or confirm the decision appealed against, or make any order in substitution for it which the tribunal whose order is being appealed could have made.

24~~25~~. (1) The Appeal Court may, if it thinks it is in the interests of justice and fairness to do so, sit with no more than two assessors who are members of Congregation appointed by the High Steward and who have knowledge and experience of the practice and procedures of the University relevant to the issues raised in the appeal.

(2) The assessor or assessors shall assist and advise the Court on matters of practice and procedure relevant to the appeal but shall not be party to the Court's decision.

25~~26~~. (1) Further rules relating to the constitution, powers, duties, and procedures of the Student Disciplinary Panel, the Student Appeal Panel, the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel and the Appeal Court, and the powers, duties, and procedures of the Proctors in relation to matters covered by this statute, shall be set out by Council by regulation.

(2) Any rules made under sub-section (1) above shall comply with the principles of natural justice.

The Proctors

26~~27~~. The Proctors shall have the following duties under this statute in addition to those referred to in sections 4 and 6:

(1) to take such steps as they consider necessary to enforce sections 2 and 3 of this statute and to prevent any breach of them;

(2) to consider investigating ~~investigate~~ any complaint that a member of the University to whom section 2 or 3 of this statute applies has committed a breach of that section;

(3) where they consider it appropriate to investigate, to seek to identify the individual ~~person~~ responsible for any such breach.

27. The Proctors should only investigate where they consider that it is appropriate in all the circumstances to do so, and in particular may decline to investigate complaints:

(a) which are frivolous and/or vexatious;

(b) where the conduct complained about happened more than 6 months ago; and/or

(c) where another body, such as a college, is better placed to investigate.

28. (1) In carrying out their duties the Proctors shall have the power to summon any member of the University to assist them in their inquiries.

(2) A failure to give such assistance without reasonable cause shall constitute a breach of section 2 (1) (c) of this statute.

PART C: BREACHES BY STUDENT MEMBERS

29. (1) If the Proctors have reasonable grounds for believing that there is a case to answer that a student member has committed a breach of section 2 or 3 of this statute they may, if they consider it appropriate to proceed, refer the matter to the Student Disciplinary Panel~~, or, in the case of breaches of sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations, to the Academic Conduct Panel~~.

(2) If a Proctor or any member of the university staff who is authorised by the Proctors for the purposes of this sub-section has reasonable grounds for believing that a student member has committed a breach of the Regulations of the Rules Committee relating to behaviour after examinations he or she may impose a fine on that student member (called "an immediate fine") on becoming aware of the breach in question.

(3) The procedure to be followed in the imposition of immediate fines, the amount of the fine, and a student member's right of appeal from an immediate fine shall be prescribed in regulations.

30. (1) In any case proceeding before the Student Disciplinary Panel or the Student Appeal Panel, the case for the Proctors may be presented by either of the Proctors or, at their discretion, by any Pro-Proctor or any other member of Congregation.

(2) In appropriate circumstances, following suitable consultations, the case may be presented by a solicitor or barrister who is not a member of Congregation.

(3) In any such proceedings it shall be the duty of the Proctors or their representative to state to the Panel what penalty in the Proctors' opinion would be appropriate if the student member concerned were found to have committed the breach in question, and to give the Proctors' reasons for that opinion.

31. (1) The Proctors may during the course of an investigation under section 26 ~~27~~ of this statute into an alleged breach other than one which is so serious that there is a reasonable possibility that if the student member concerned were found to have committed the breach in question the appropriate penalty could be expulsion ~~involving harassment of or serious injury to a person, serious damage to property, or a significant element of dishonesty~~ invite the student member in question to consider whether he or she is prepared to submit this matter for determination by the Proctors.

(2) If the student member agrees to this procedure for considering the matter it shall be dealt with by the Proctors accordingly and not referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(3) The only penalties which the Proctors may impose upon a student member under this section are:

(a) a fine alone or with compensation not exceeding the sum as prescribed by regulation from time to time under section 32 of this statute; ~~or~~

(b) a written warning as to his or her future conduct, of which the Proctors shall keep a record;~~.~~

(c) requiring the student member to attend a programme of education;

(d) requiring the student member to enter a temporary or permanent restriction on contact with a named individual or individuals;

(e) an order banning the student member from specified University premises or facilities for such period or on such terms as the Proctors think fit; or

(f) subject to endorsement by the relevant college, an order banning the student member from specified college premises or facilities for such period or on such terms as the Proctors think fit.

(4) Further rules relating to the procedures of the Proctors under this section shall be set out in regulations made under section 25 ~~26~~ of this statute.

32. Council may from time to time by regulation specify the maximum amounts of the fines and/or compensation referred to in section 31 (3) (a) of this statute.

33. If the student member who is the subject of the disciplinary action is aggrieved by a decision of the Proctors he or she may appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

34. If the Proctors consider in the light of additional evidence that their powers under section 31 of this statute are insufficient to meet the gravity of the circumstances, they may refer the case to the Student Disciplinary Panel under the regulations for that body.

~~35. If the Proctors consider that a breach of sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations should be referred to the Academic Conduct Panel, they shall invite the student member to decide whether the matter should be referred to the Academic Conduct Panel or to the Student Disciplinary Panel. If the student member agrees that the matter should be referred to the Academic Conduct Panel, the only penalties which that Panel may impose are those set out in section 19 of this statute. The Proctors should refer breaches of sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations directly to the Student Disciplinary Panel if they consider that the powers of the Academic Conduct Panel under section 19 are insufficient to meet the gravity of the circumstances.~~

35. (1) The Proctors are responsible for investigating breaches of the provisions of section 2 (2) (b) of this statute relating to sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations.

(2) If the Proctors are satisfied that a student member has committed a breach of sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations they may:

(a) direct that the student member receives support and training relating to good academic practice;

(b) direct the examiners to reduce the mark for a piece of work;

(c) award no mark to a piece of work and direct that the work must be

resubmitted, but that the mark for the resubmitted work should not be capped;

(d) award no mark to a piece of work and direct that the work must be resubmitted and that the mark for the resubmitted work be capped;

(e) in the cases of (c) and (d), the Proctors may direct the examiners to accept resubmitted work in place of the original submitted work, if the regulations for the relevant course do not normally allow for work to be resubmitted.

(3) The Proctors should refer the student member for breaches of sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations to the Student Disciplinary Panel if they are of the view that a breach of such seriousness has been committed that the penalties set out in section 35 (2) of this statute are not appropriate.

(4) The Proctors shall not impose any penalty which would result in failure of the entire award. If the Proctors are of the view that such a penalty is appropriate, it shall refer the student member to the Student Disciplinary Panel under section 35 (3) above.

36. If the student member who is the subject of disciplinary action under section 35 is aggrieved by a decision of the Proctors he or she may appeal to the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel.

37~~36~~. (1) If the Student Disciplinary Panel, the Student Appeal Panel, or the Proctors in the course of proceedings or an investigation under this statute has or have reasonable grounds for believing that a student member is suffering from a serious problem arising from ill-health the Panel concerned or the Proctors shall refer the student to the University's Fitness to Study Panel in accordance with the procedures set out in Part B of Statute XIII.

(2) Until a determination of the case under Part B of Statute XIII all further proceedings under this Part of this statute shall be adjourned.

38~~37~~. (1) If the Proctors have reasonable grounds to believe that a breach of section 2 or 3 of this statute has been committed by a student member who is also an individual ~~person~~ to whom Statute XII applies, they shall before deciding to proceed under section 29 of this statute refer the matter to the Registrar to enable him or her to decide whether to proceed under that statute.

(2) If the Registrar decides to proceed under Statute XII no further proceedings shall be taken against the student member under section 29 of this statute but the Proctors shall continue to give the Registrar such assistance as he or she may require.

(3) If the Registrar decides not to proceed under Statute XII and the matter also relates to alleged breaches of sections 2 or 3, he or she shall refer the matter to the Proctors if he or she considers it appropriate to do so.

PART D: BREACHES BY OTHER MEMBERS

39~~38~~. If the Proctors have reasonable grounds for believing that ~~a member of the University who is not a student member has committed a~~ breach of section 2 or 3 has been committed by a member of the University who is not a student member, ~~or~~ they shall, if they consider it appropriate to proceed, refer the matter to the Registrar.

40~~39~~. If a matter is referred to the Registrar under section 39 of this statute against a member who is also an individual ~~person~~ to whom Statute XII applies, the Registrar shall deal with the matter under the provisions of Statute XII.

41~~40~~. If a matter is referred to the Registrar under section 39 of this statute against a member who is not an individual ~~person~~ to whom Statute XII applies, the Registrar shall refer the matter to Council, the member's college, or such other body or committee within or outside the University as the Registrar considers appropriate.

PART E: OTHER PROVISIONS

42~~41~~. (1) A period of ~~penalty of~~ suspension ~~or rustication~~ imposed by a college upon one of its members shall apply also to university premises and facilities subject to the right of appeal referred to in sub-section (2) below.

(2) A member of a college suspended ~~penalised~~ under sub-section (1) above may appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel against the application of that penalty to that member's use of university premises and facilities and, if the Student Disciplinary Panel is satisfied that there are special circumstances, it may permit the member concerned to continue to have access to university premises and facilities with or without conditions as to such access.

43~~42~~. If a student member of the University is alleged to have committed a breach of section 2 or 3 for which he or she will be or is likely to be prosecuted in a court of law, the Proctors shall not proceed, if at all, unless they are satisfied either that any criminal proceedings in respect of that breach have been completed, whether by conviction or acquittal or discontinuance of the proceedings, or that the member is unlikely to be prosecuted in a court of law in respect of that alleged breach, or that the police have agreed to the Proctors proceeding in parallel to the criminal process.

44~~43~~. (1) Where there are reasonable grounds for so doing, the Proctors shall suspend the student member or impose a ban on the student member or impose any other temporary precautionary measure on the student member pending the outcome of criminal proceedings or a hearing before the Student Disciplinary Panel or Student Appeal Panel. Where such measure relates to college premises, this is subject to endorsement by the relevant college.

(2) Where an order is made under sub-section (1) above, the student shall have the right of appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel. ~~The right of appeal provided for in section 33 of this statute shall apply to orders made under this section.~~

45. (1) Where there are reasonable grounds for so doing and where no criminal or disciplinary proceedings are ongoing, the Proctors may require two or more student members who are in dispute to enter a temporary or permanent restriction on contact with each other, provided that the order should have the minimum impact reasonably possible on each student involved and should be on the basis of no admission of fault by any of the students. Where such restriction relates to college premises, this is subject to endorsement by the relevant college.

(2) Where an order is made under sub-section (1) above, the student shall have the right of appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

46~~44~~. If a student member is the subject of criminal proceedings in respect of an alleged offence of such seriousness that an immediate term of imprisonment may be imposed on conviction, or if a student member has been convicted of a criminal offence of such seriousness that an immediate term of imprisonment might have been imposed (and whether or not such a sentence was in fact imposed on the

student member), he or she shall promptly inform the Proctors in writing.

47~~45~~. (1) If a student member has been convicted of a criminal offence of such seriousness that an immediate term of imprisonment might have been imposed, or if another member has been convicted of such an offence that occurred while that member was a student member, (and whether or not such a sentence was in fact imposed on the ~~student~~ member) the Proctors may refer the matter to the Student Disciplinary Panel which may, if it thinks fit and in accordance with regulations made under section 25 ~~26~~ of this statute, expel the ~~student~~ member from his or her membership of the University or impose such lesser penalty or other conditions as it thinks fit.

(2) The right of appeal referred to in section 13 of this statute shall apply to orders made under sub-section (1) above.

(3) If any other member of the University is convicted of such a criminal offence the matter may be referred by the Registrar to Council which shall consider whether proceedings should be taken for the expulsion of the member by Congregation under the provisions of section 11 of Statute II.

48~~46~~. (1) If during a hearing before either of the Panels of the University the conduct of any member is disorderly or otherwise in breach of section 2 or section 6 of this statute in respect of the Panel the following provisions of this section shall apply.

(2) In the case of a student member the Panel shall have power in accordance with regulations made under section 25 ~~26~~ of this statute to fine; or suspend~~, or rusticate~~ him or her on such terms as it thinks fit.

(3) In the case of any other member of the University the Panel shall refer the complaint to the Registrar who may proceed in accordance with section 39 or section 40 of this statute.

49~~47~~. (1) Where a non-financial penalty is imposed on a student member under the provisions of this statute, it shall come into effect on the date when the person or body imposing the penalty issues a written decision to the student member, unless that person or body specifies otherwise, whether or not an application for permission to appeal or an appeal is pending, unless the person or body which imposed the penalty, or the Panel to which any application for permission to appeal or appeal is made, makes an order, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 25 of this statute, suspending or postponing that penalty.

(2) If the non-financial penalty is an order requiring the student member to do something or refrain from doing something, including a penalty under sections 10 (1) (b) (c) (e) (h) (i) or 31 (3) (c) (d) (e) (f), and the student member does not comply with that order, the Student Disciplinary Panel may suspend the student member for such period as it thinks fit or impose any other penalty available to it under section 31 (3) which it considers appropriate in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 25 of this statute.

(3) Where a fine is imposed upon a student member, or an order is made requiring a student member to pay compensation, under the provisions of this statute, the fine or compensation shall be paid within seven days (or two days, in the case of immediate fines imposed under section 29) whether or not an application for permission to appeal or an appeal is pending, unless the person or body which imposed the fine or compensation, or the Panel to which any application for permission to appeal or appeal is made, makes an order, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 25 ~~26~~ of this statute, suspending or deferring payment.

(4~~2~~) If the fine or compensation is not paid in time the Panel which imposed it (or, in the case of a fine, escalated fine or compensation imposed by the Proctors, the Student Disciplinary Panel) may suspend ~~rusticate~~ the student member for such period as it thinks fit, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 25 ~~20~~ of this statute.

(5~~3~~) Any fine or compensation imposed by any Panel or by the Proctors shall be paid through the Clerk to the Proctors.

50~~48~~. (1) If a person or body having charge of any land or building of the University, or of any facilities or services provided by or on behalf of the University has reasonable grounds to believe that a member of University staff, a member of Congregation or a student member who has the use of or access to the land, building, facilities, or services in question has caused or is likely or threatens to cause damage to property or inconvenience to other users, that person or body may immediately make a complaint under the provisions of this section.

(2) Where the conduct of the individual concerned gives rise to a need for immediate action, the person or body referred to in sub-section (1) above may ban the member of University staff, member of Congregation or student member concerned from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question forthwith pending further proceedings under this section, such a ban not to exceed twenty-one days.

(3) A complaint against a student member shall be made to the Proctors or to their nominee.

(a) Where appropriate, the Proctors shall consider the complaint as a complaint of a breach of the Code of Discipline as set out in sections ~~2–3~~ 2 or 3 of this statute in accordance with the provisions of this statute, and any regulations made under it, and may impose a suspension or ban in accordance with section 44 ~~43~~ of this statute.

(b) If the complaint is not of a breach of the Code of Discipline, the Proctors may nevertheless investigate the complaint and may ban the student from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question for up to 42 days if it is just and reasonable to do so.

(c) Where an order is made under sub-section (3) (b) above, the student shall have the right of appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(4) A complaint against a member of University staff or a member of Congregation shall be made to the Registrar who shall consider the complaint expeditiously:

(a) in the case of a member of University staff subject to Statute XII the Registrar may, if he or she thinks fit, refer this matter for further consideration under the provisions of that statute.

(b) in the case of other members of University staff or other members of Congregation the Registrar shall refer the matter to the Vice-Chancellor for determination;

(c) the Vice-Chancellor shall consider any matter referred to him or her by the Registrar under sub-section ~~48~~ 50 (4) (b) and may appoint another suitably qualified person or persons to act in his or her place; and

(d) the procedure to be adopted under sub-section ~~48~~ 50 (4) (b) shall be determined by the person or persons considering the matter, giving due regard to the principles of natural justice.

(5) If the person referred to in sub-section (1) above is the Registrar, the functions assigned to the Registrar under sub-section (4) shall be performed by the Vice-Chancellor.

51~~49~~. (1) If a member of University staff believes that an individual who is not a member of University staff or a member of Congregation or a student member who has the use of or access to any land or building of the University, or of any facilities or services provided by or on behalf of the University has caused or is likely or threatens to cause damage to property or inconvenience or distress to other users, that member of University staff may make a complaint under the provisions of this section.

(2) Where the decision-maker (as defined in sub-section (4) below) considers that the conduct of the individual concerned means that there is a significant and imminent risk of damage to property or distress or inconvenience to other users he or she may ban the individual concerned from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services for up to 42 days pending proceedings under this section.

(3) The use of or access to University land, buildings, facilities or services by an individual who is not a member of University staff, or a member of Congregation or a student member is granted as a privilege.

(4) The complaint shall be made to a decision maker who shall be:

(a) the relevant Head of Department, or equivalent; or

(b) the Registrar where (a) does not apply.

(5) The decision-maker shall consider the complaint expeditiously and may appoint another suitably qualified person to act in his or her place.

(6) The decision-maker shall determine the procedure to be adopted and shall have the power to impose sanctions including, but not limited to, a temporary or permanent ban from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question.

(7) If the member of University staff making the complaint is the decision-maker, the functions assigned to the decision-maker under sub-sections (2), (4), (5) and (6) shall be performed by the Vice-Chancellor.

Proctors' Annual Report

52~~50~~. The Proctors shall at the end of Hilary Term in each year make a report to Congregation giving the number and kinds of offences dealt with during the year by them and the Panels, and giving the number and kinds of penalty imposed.

PART F: TRANSITIONAL PROVISIONS

53~~51~~. For the avoidance of doubt it is declared that:

(1) the Proctors shall have the same powers to investigate and prosecute breaches by student members of the Statutes and Regulations of the University in force before 1 October 2006, and

(2) the Student Disciplinary Panel, and the Student Appeal Panel shall have the same jurisdiction to hear and determine charges and appeals arising out of those breaches, as they possess in respect of breaches of this statute, and the provisions of this statute shall apply, with any necessary modification, to the exercise of those powers and that jurisdiction.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved.

1 Amend Council Regulations 2 of 2006, concerning Disciplinary Investigations by the Proctors under Statute XI as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'1. In these regulations, unless otherwise stated:

(1) references to sections are to sections of Statute XI;

(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;

(4) "student" or "students" means the student member or members of the University (as defined in section 1 (a)) alleged to be in breach of the Disciplinary Code;

(5) 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;

(6) any notice sent by the Proctors shall be deemed to arrive on the day after dispatch, unless the contrary is proved.

General Provisions

2. Regulations 1–13 ~~12~~ inclusive shall apply to the Proctors in the exercise of their powers and duties under sections 26 ~~27~~, 28, 29, 30, 43 ~~42~~, 47 ~~45~~ and 50 ~~48~~.

3. Any investigation undertaken under these regulations shall be carried out:

(1) with all reasonable expedition; and

(2) in a manner which is just, fair, and reasonable in the light of all the circumstances.

4. The Proctors may make enquiries through their staff or any other appropriate person as to the circumstances of the matter under investigation and in addition may delegate their powers and duties under Statute XI to a suitably trained member of Congregation to act on their behalf in cases where there are allegations of sexual misconduct.

5. If at any time the Proctors, in consultation with the University Marshal, are of the opinion that evidence available appears to disclose the commission of a serious criminal offence, they shall consider whether it is appropriate to seek the views of the appropriate police force before proceeding further internally.

6. Once the Proctors have decided to investigate they will usually send the student a summary of the allegations made against them and will inform the Dean of the student's college that an investigation is to take place and which provisions of the Code of Discipline the student is alleged to have breached.

7~~6~~. In the light of details disclosed in the initial investigation and any further enquiries, the Proctors shall take steps to interview or otherwise request information from individuals connected with the matter

alleged, or request their staff or any other appropriate person to conduct interviews on the Proctors' behalf, and assemble such material as may be relevant as evidence.

8~~7~~. (1) Any interview shall be contemporaneously recorded.

(2) If the interview is recorded in writing, both the student and ~~his or her representative~~ anyone accompanying the student shall be invited to sign the record as the record taken at the interview; should this be declined, the investigator shall endorse the record that this facility has been offered and declined.

~~(3) If the interview is tape recorded, the investigator shall have regard to and follow so far as they are appropriate the procedures laid down under the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984.~~

9~~8~~. Any individual invited for interview by the Proctors may be accompanied by a student member or a member of University, college or Oxford University Student Union staff ~~member of Congregation~~.

10~~9~~. Where the Proctors intend to interview a student who is suspected of committing 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 breach.

11~~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 breach alleged~~:~~; and

(3) that, if the alleged conduct could constitute a criminal offence, the police might be able to obtain any records from the disciplinary process in a future investigation.

12~~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 breach in question or any other breach, the Proctors shall adjourn to consider whether that is indeed the case, and if so shall caution the student as in regulation 11 ~~10~~ above before proceeding further.

Immediate fines imposed under section 29 (2)

13~~12~~. (1) Where a Proctor or other person duly authorised by the Proctors under section 29 (2) proposes to impose an immediate fine he or she shall serve a notice in writing on the student member concerned stating the reason for the imposition of the fine and the amount of the fine, and notifying the student member of his or her right of appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(2) An immediate fine shall not exceed the maximum permitted under regulation 1 of Council Regulations 6 of 2006 (referring to section 31 (3) (a) of Statute XI).

(3) An immediate fine shall be paid to the Clerk to the Proctors within two working days of the date of imposition, whether or not the student member intends to appeal.

(4) If the student member wishes to appeal against the imposition of the fine, or the amount of the fine, he or she shall be entitled to appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel in accordance with Statute XI and regulations made under that Statute and apply for suspension of payment of the fine in accordance with regulation ~~14~~ 15 (12) below.

Exercise of Summary Jurisdiction under section 31

14~~13~~. In any case in which the Proctors consider that it may be appropriate to exercise their powers under section 31, they shall send a notice to the student:

(1) informing him or her of the alleged breach against him or her, identifying by reference to the relevant provision in Statute XI the act or omission alleged to constitute the breach;

(2) giving full particulars of the alleged breach or breaches, including the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each breach is alleged to have been committed and the place at which the breach is alleged to have taken place;

(3) explaining to him or her the powers of the Proctors under section 31, including the penalties available, and the right of appeal;

(4) explaining to him or her the alternative procedures of referral to the Student Disciplinary Panel, the penalties available, and the rights of appeal;

(5) asking the student whether he or she wishes the matter to be dealt with by the Proctors under section 31 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.

15~~14~~. Where a student has agreed in writing to the matter being dealt with under section 31, 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 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 details of the alleged breach;

(6) the Proctors shall ask the student whether he or she understands the breach he or she is alleged to have committed;

(7) if the student confirms that he or she understands the breach that he or she is alleged to have committed, the Proctors or a person appointed by them shall provide a brief summary of the case and ask the student whether he or she accepts that he or she has committed the breach;

(8) if the student accepts that he or she has committed the breach,

(a) he or she shall be invited to make a statement in mitigation of the breach and may call witnesses relevant to any findings and penalty;

(b) if the student calls witnesses, the Proctors may call evidence in reply;

(9) if the student does not accept that he or she has committed the breach,

(a) the Proctors or a person appointed by them and the student 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 student will usually be required to put his or her questions through the Proctors and may be required to put them in writing;

(~~b~~c) the Proctors shall present their case first;

(~~c~~d) closing statements may be made, with the student 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 ~~47~~ 49 (1) for an order suspending or postponing the ~~payment of such a fine~~ imposition of any penalty imposed by the Proctors;

(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 and inform the Dean of the student's college of the outcome and any penalty imposed.

Referral of Alleged Breaches for Consideration by the Student Disciplinary Panel under section 29 ~~23~~

16~~15~~. In any other case, proceedings shall be instituted by the Proctors by delivery to the Secretary to the Student Disciplinary Panel of a notice giving details of the alleged breach or breaches which shall include, by reference to the relevant breach of the Disciplinary Code specified in sections 2 or 3: (1) the act or acts or omission or omissions alleged to constitute the breach; (2) the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each breach is alleged to have been committed; (3) where relevant, the time and place at which each breach is alleged to have been committed; (4) where relevant, the person or property alleged to have been affected by each breach; (5) copies of all statements and any other evidence obtained in the course of their investigation.'

2 Amend Council Regulations 3 of 2006, concerning the Student Disciplinary Panel as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Part 1**

General

1.1. In these regulations, unless otherwise stated:

(1) references to sections are to sections of Statute XI;

(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;

(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 (as defined in section 1 (1) (a)) alleged to be in breach of the Disciplinary Code or making an appeal against a decision concerning such a breach.

1.2. The Registrar shall appoint a person to act as Secretary to the Panel ("the Secretary").

Part 2

Sittings

2.1. The Panel shall sit on such days as the Chair or a Vice-Chair 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 Chair or Vice-Chairs.

2.4. 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.

2.5. 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 alleged breaches referred by the Proctors under section 29

Preparation

3.1. On delivery to the Secretary of a notice alleging a breach or breaches by the Proctors under section 29, the Secretary shall notify the student concerned in writing that the matter has been referred to the Panel by the Proctors and shall send to him or her 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 breach;

(2) the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each breach is alleged to have been committed;

(3) where relevant, the time and place at which each breach is alleged to have been committed;

(4) where relevant, the person or property alleged to have been affected by each breach.

3.2. The Secretary shall annex to the 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 alleged breach or breaches; 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 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 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 may at any time apply in writing to the Secretary for an adjournment of the hearing and the Chair or a Vice-Chair may accede to or refuse an adjournment.

3.7. The Chair or a Vice-Chair 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 Chair or a Vice-Chair shall have power to strike out proceedings on the grounds of non-prosecution.

3.9. Any hearing shall take place within two weeks ~~one month~~ of the date of the notice of hearing referred to in regulation 3.1 above unless the Chair or a Vice-Chair 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 Chair for directions on matters of procedure including:

(a) the provision by the Proctors of further information concerning the alleged breach;

~~(b) disclosure by the student of the evidence (including, if appropriate, witness statements) on which he or she intends to rely at the hearing; and~~

(b~~e~~) amendment of the notice of hearing to add, omit, or vary 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 Chair or a Vice-Chair may make the required order without an oral hearing.

(4) If the application is contested, or if the Chair or a Vice-Chair 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 allegations against more than one person shall be heard together, due regard being given to the principles of justice and fairness. The students shall be invited to make observations which the Panel shall take into account before proceeding.

3.13. The case against the student or students shall be presented by one of the Proctors or another person as provided in section 30.

3.14. (1) The Proctors' rights to representation are explained in section 30.

(2) 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 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 may be accompanied by or represented at the hearing by one person who may be a student member or a member of University, college or Oxford University Student Union staff, but the student will not normally be allowed to have legal representation.

3.17. If the student is represented, ~~shall be entitled to be represented by another person, who need not be legally qualified, and in that case~~ references to the student shall include, where the context so permits, the student's representative.

Hearing

3.18~~17~~.(1) The onus of proof shall be on the Proctors although there may be an evidentiary burden on the student in certain circumstances including when presenting mitigating factors.

(2) The standard of proof shall be the civil standard, namely the balance of probabilities.

3.19~~18~~. The alleged breach or breaches of the Disciplinary Code shall be read by the Secretary, and the student shall be asked to state whether he or she accepts that he or she has committed the breach or breaches.

3.20~~19~~ The written statements of the student and of any witness called shall stand as that individual's evidence in chief. The Panel may allow witnesses to give oral statements and/or supplementary questions to be put at its discretion.

3.21~~20~~. The Secretary shall keep a sufficient record of the proceedings.

Procedure if a student accepts that they have committed a breach

3.22~~21~~. If the student accepts that he or she has committed 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 shall be entitled to call witnesses whose evidence is relevant to penalty and the Proctors may call evidence in reply;

(3) the student shall be entitled to make a statement in mitigation of penalty and the Proctors shall be entitled to reply, following which the student shall have an opportunity to reply; and

(4) the Panel shall adjourn to determine the appropriate penalty by reference to its powers under section 10 and announce the penalty at the hearing.

Procedure if a student does not accept that they have committed a breach

3.23~~22~~. If the student does not accept that he or she has committed the breach the procedure adopted shall be as follows.

3.24~~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. The Panel will usually require that any such questions are asked through the Chair and may require them to be put in writing.

(2) The case for the Proctors shall be presented first.

(3) Unless the Panel otherwise permits:

~~(a)~~ the parties ~~Proctors~~ shall not be entitled to call any witness whose evidence has not been previously disclosed to the other party. ~~student; and~~

~~(b) if the Panel has made an order under regulation 3.11 (1) (b) above, the student 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 being given the opportunity to speak last.

(5) The Panel may proceed with a hearing in the absence of the Proctors or the student except where, in the case of the student, 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 notice of hearing by adding, omitting, or varying the terms of an alleged breach as it considers to be fair and reasonable.

3.25~~24~~. At the conclusion of the hearing the Panel or the parties shall withdraw while the Panel considers its findings.

3.26~~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 shall be entitled to call witnesses whose evidence is relevant to penalty and make a statement in mitigation of penalty;

(3) if the student 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 10 and announce the penalty at the hearing.

Adjournments

3.27~~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

3.28~~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

3.29~~28~~. (1) Where 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 the student's costs or part of them.

(2) In the absence of such an order, the student shall be responsible for any costs incurred in preparing and presenting his or her case.

Decision

3.30~~29~~. (1) The Panel shall supply a reasoned decision in writing, normally within one ~~two~~ weeks of the conclusion of the hearing.

(2) The Secretary shall provide copies of the decision to the Proctors and to the student and will inform the Dean of the student's college of the outcome and any penalty.

3.31~~30~~. The Chair may, by an appropriate certificate in writing, correct any accidental errors in documents recording decisions of the Panel.

Part 4

Determination of Appeals to the Panel under section 33

4.1. Unless the Chair or a Vice-Chair otherwise permits, an appeal against a decision of the Proctors under section 33 shall be made in writing to the Secretary within seven clear days after the announcement of the decision.

4.2 (1) When, under ~~Statute XI, Part C,~~ section 29 (3), the appeal relates to the imposition of an "immediate fine", permission to appeal must first be sought, in writing and through the Secretary, from the Chair or a Vice- Chair of the Student Disciplinary Panel within seven days of the imposition of the fine.

~~(2) The Secretary shall then refer the Application for Permission to Appeal to the Proctors within three working days.~~

~~(3) The Proctors must then make any response to the Application to the Secretary within seven days.~~

~~(4) The Secretary shall then refer both the Application and the Proctors' response to it to the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair or Vice-Chair within three working days.~~

(2~~5~~) The Student Disciplinary Panel Chair or a Vice-Chair may request the applicant and/or the Proctors to provide any further information relevant to the proposed appeal which he or she may require in determining whether permission to appeal should be granted.

(3~~6~~) The application shall be determined without a hearing on the basis of the documents submitted unless the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair or a Vice-Chair considers that, in the interests of justice, a hearing should take place.

(4~~7~~) (i) The relevant Student Disciplinary Panel Chair or Vice-Chair shall, following receipt of all relevant papers, make a decision as to whether the application will be allowed or not allowed, unless he or she decides in accordance with (6) above that a hearing should take place.

(ii) If the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair or Vice-Chair decides that a hearing should take place he or she will communicate that decision to the Secretary who will inform the applicant and the Proctors of the date and time when and the place in Oxford at which the application will be heard.

(iii) The application will be heard by the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair or Vice-Chair sitting alone.

(5~~8~~) In deciding whether to give permission to appeal the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair or Vice-Chair shall have regard to all the circumstances of the case including:

(i) the importance of the case to the appellant; and

(ii) whether the proposed appeal has reasonable prospects of success.

(6~~9~~) The Student Disciplinary Panel Chair or Vice-Chair shall within seven days of receipt by the Secretary of ~~all papers~~ the application for permission to appeal from the student member or of any hearing, if later, send his or her decision with reasons in writing to the applicant and the Proctors via the Secretary of the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(7~~10~~) If the Permission to Appeal is granted, then the Secretary shall convene a hearing of the Student Disciplinary Panel to be heard as expeditiously as possible, but giving not less than seven days' notice of the date and time to the student concerned and to the Proctors, and in accordance with Part 3 of these regulations.

~~(11) If the Permission to Appeal is refused, then the applicant shall have the right to make an Application for Permission to Appeal to the Student Appeal Panel, in accordance with Part 9 of these regulations.~~

4.3. The appeal shall state whether it is made against the finding of proof of the breach or breaches or against the penalty or against both proof and penalty and shall set out the grounds of the appeal.

4.4. Within one working ~~three~~ days of receiving the appeal the Secretary shall deliver a copy of it to the Proctors.

4.5. Within five working ~~seven~~ days of receiving notice of the appeal the Proctors shall deliver to the Secretary:

(1) all documents previously served on the student by the Proctors; and

(2) a written statement of their reasons for their decision.

4.6. The Secretary shall send to the student member not less than seven days before the hearing a copy of the Proctors' response to the appeal under regulation 4.5.

4.7. The procedure for the conduct and hearing of the appeal shall be as set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as is applicable.

4.8~~7~~. Pending the determination of an appeal under this Part, the Panel may on the application of the appellant suspend or defer ~~the payment of a fine and/or compensation~~ any penalty imposed by the decision being appealed.

Part 5

Appeals made under section 29, 33, 42 (2), 44 (2), 45 (2), 49 (3) or section 50 ~~41 (2), 43 (2) or section 48 (3) (c)~~

5.1. Any appeal made to the Panel under section 29, 33, 42 (2), 44 (2), 45 (2), 49 (3) or section 50 ~~41 (2), section 43 (2), or section 48 (3) (c)~~ shall be made in writing to the Secretary setting out the reasons for the appeal.

5.2 (1) Within one working ~~three~~ days of receiving the appeal the Secretary shall deliver a copy of it to the Proctors.

(2) If the appeal is made under section 42 ~~41~~ (2), the Secretary shall also deliver a copy of it to the head of the student member's college and shall invite the college to make a written submission within five days of receiving notice of the appeal. The Secretary shall forward this to the Proctors.

5.3. Within five working ~~seven~~ days of receiving notice of the appeal or ten days if the appeal is made under section 42 ~~41~~ (2) the Proctors shall deliver to the Secretary their response to the appeal which shall include:

(1) all documents previously served on the student by the Proctors;

(2) where applicable, a written statement of the reasons for their action; and

(3) any other evidence on which the Proctors intend to rely in support of their response.

5.4. The Secretary shall set a date and time for the hearing as expeditiously as possible, but giving not less than seven ~~clear~~ days' notice of the date and time to the student concerned and to the Proctors.

5.5 The Secretary shall send to the student member not less than seven days before the hearing a copy of the Proctors' response to the appeal under regulation 5.3 and the submission made by the college under regulation 5.2 (2) as may be applicable.

5.6. The procedure for the conduct and hearing of any appeal under this Part shall be as set out below.

5.7. (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 witness and the Panel may require that any such questions are written down and/or asked through the Chair.

(2) The case for the Proctors shall be presented first.

(3) Closing statements may be made, the student concerned being given the opportunity to speak last.

5.8. The Secretary shall keep a sufficient record of the proceedings.

5.9. At the conclusion of the hearing the Panel or the parties shall withdraw while the Panel considers its decision.

5.10. The Panel may adjourn any proceedings from time to time, if it is just to do so, on such terms as it thinks fit.

5.11. (1) The Panel shall announce its decision at the hearing and shall supply reasons for its decision in writing, normally within one ~~two~~ weeks of the conclusion of the hearing.

(2) The Secretary shall provide copies of the decision to the Proctors and to the student concerned and will inform the Dean of the student's college of the outcome and any penalty.

5.12. The Chair or Vice-Chair may, by an appropriate certificate in writing, correct any accidental errors in the documents recording decisions of the Panel.

Part 6

Referrals by the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel

6.1. If the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel is of the view that a penalty within its powers should be imposed that would ~~have the~~ result in failure of the entire award ~~breach of such seriousness has been committed that its powers under section 19 are insufficient to meet the gravity of the circumstances~~, it shall ~~may~~ refer alleged breaches of sections 3, 4 or 5 of the Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations which it has considered to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

6.2. The procedure for the conduct and hearing of cases referred by the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel shall be as set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as is applicable.

Part 7

Ancillary Powers

Non-payment of fines and compensation

7.1. 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 (subject to the provisions of regulation 7.2 below) prepare and deliver to the Secretary 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.

7.2. If a student who is ordered to pay a fine by the Proctors (including an "immediate fine") under the provisions of Statute XI, or any regulation made under it, fails to do so within the time limit for making the payment, then the fine may increase in accordance with Council Regulations 6 of 2006. In such cases the Proctors shall not refer the matter to the Student Disciplinary Panel unless the fine remains unpaid at the end of the maximum escalation period.

7.3. The Secretary shall send to the student the notice of hearing, and the procedure for considering the matter shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable.

7.4. 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, impose any sanction available to the Panel under section 10 which the Panel considers appropriate ~~rusticate the student who is in default~~.

7.5. Any penalty imposed under regulation 7.4 ~~of rustication~~ shall take immediate effect or may be postponed or suspended on such terms as the Panel thinks fit.

Failure to comply with non-financial penalties

7.6. If a student who is ordered to do something or refrain from doing something under the terms of any precautionary measure or penalty imposed by the Proctors, the Disciplinary Panel, or the Appeal Panel under the provisions of Statute XI or any regulations made under it fails to comply with that order, the Proctors shall prepare and deliver to the Secretary a notice of hearing stating:

(1) the date on which the order was made;

(2) what the order required the student to do or refrain from doing; and

(3) the particulars of the student's breach of that order.

7.7. The Secretary shall send to the student the notice of hearing, and the procedure for considering the matter shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable.

7.8. If the Panel is satisfied that the student intentionally or recklessly breached the order, it may, if it is just and reasonable in the circumstances to do so, impose any sanction available to the Panel under section 10 which the Panel considers appropriate.

7.9. Any penalty imposed under regulation 7.8 shall take immediate effect or may be postponed or suspended on such terms as the Panel thinks fit.

Students convicted of serious criminal offences

7.106. 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 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.

7.117. The notice shall have annexed to it a certificate of conviction or other official document confirming the accuracy of the particulars referred to in regulation 7.610 above.

7.128. The Secretary shall send to the student the notice and the document annexed to it under regulation 7.10 ~~6.7~~ above, and the procedure for considering the matter shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable.

7.139. The Panel shall be entitled to take into account any credible written or oral evidence in determining whether the facts alleged in the notice are true.

7.14~~10~~. 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.

7.15~~11~~. A penalty of expulsion shall take immediate effect unless there are special circumstances justifying the postponement of the expulsion.

Part 8

Disruption of Panel Proceedings

8.1. 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.

8.2. 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 notice giving details of the alleged breach or breaches to be sent by the Secretary to the student.

8.3. 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 48 (2) ~~46 (2)~~.

8.4. 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.

Part 9

Appeals to the Student Appeal Panel

9.1. Decisions of the Student Disciplinary Panel under Part 3 of these Regulations may be appealed to the Student Appeal Panel.

9.2. Written notice of any application for permission to appeal to the Student Appeal Panel ~~against any decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel under the provisions of Statute XI~~ shall clearly set out the grounds for appeal and (unless the Student Appeal Panel otherwise permits) be lodged with the secretary of the Student Appeal Panel not later than fourteen days from the date of the Student Disciplinary Panel's written decision or reasons for its decision.'

3 Amend Council Regulations 4 of 2006, concerning the Student Appeal Panel as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Part 1: Introduction**

1.1. These regulations apply to the conduct of all appeals to the Student Appeal Panel as specified in section 16 (1) of Statute XI.

1.2. In these regulations the Student Appeal Panel is called "the Panel".

1.3. The Registrar shall appoint a person to act as Secretary to the Panel "the Secretary".

1.4. (1) The Panel shall be constituted in accordance with section 14 of Statute XI.

(2) The High Steward shall usually invite each member of the Panel in rotation to hear and determine an application for permission to appeal and any subsequent appeal sitting alone although the High Steward may for good reason related to the circumstances of the case invite a member out of the usual order of rotation.

(3) The application and any subsequent appeal shall be heard by the first member of the Panel who is able to accept the High Steward's invitation.

1.5. (1) If a member of the Panel retires or dies or becomes incapable of acting during his or her term of office, the High Steward shall fill the vacancy arising by appointing another person who qualifies for membership under section 14 of Statute XI.

(2) The person appointed shall hold office for the remainder of the term of appointment of the person whom he or she is replacing, and may be reappointed.

1.6. It shall be the duty of the Panel to hear and determine all applications and appeals coming before it as expeditiously

as is reasonably possible, having regard to the circumstances of each case and the requirements of justice and fairness.

1.7. Where an application or appeal is required under any statute or regulation to be made to the Panel within a specified period, the Panel may at its discretion on the written application of the proposed applicant or appellant extend that period for such time and on such terms as it considers to be fair and reasonable.

1.8. Any written application under regulation 1.7 above must be sent to the Secretary, and shall, in addition to setting out the grounds of appeal, explain the delay in submission.

~~1.9. On receipt of the application the Secretary shall forthwith send a copy of it to all other parties to the proceedings, and the Panel shall not make a decision on it until those parties have been given a reasonable opportunity to reply to it and any reply has been considered.~~

1.9~~10~~. Applications for permission to appeal against a decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel under section 13 of Statute XI shall be sent by the Secretary ~~Registrar~~ forthwith to the member of the panel appointed by the High Steward under regulation 1.4 above and its Secretary, with a request to the Panel to consider whether it wishes the High Steward to appoint assessors under section 15 of Statute XI.

1.10~~11~~. If the Panel wishes assessors to be appointed, its Secretary shall forthwith convey that request to the High Steward.

1.11~~12~~. If the Panel at any time states that it does not wish assessors to be appointed, it may nevertheless at any later stage in the proceedings request the High Steward to make an appointment.

1.12~~13~~. The Panel may at any time discharge assessors appointed by the High Steward and at its discretion request different assessors to be appointed.

1.13~~14~~. 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.

1.14~~15~~. 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 2: Applications for Permission to appeal under section 13 of Statute XI

2.1. Applications for permission to appeal against a decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel shall be determined without a hearing on the basis of the documents submitted to that Panel under Part 3 of the Regulations for the Student Disciplinary Panel and any further written submissions made by the applicant, unless the Panel considers that in the interests of justice and fairness a hearing should take place.

2.2. The Panel may request the applicant, the Proctors, and the Secretary to the Student Disciplinary Panel to provide any further information relevant to the proposed appeal which it may require in determining whether permission to appeal should be granted.

2.3. If the Panel decides that a hearing should take place, the Secretary shall inform the applicant and the Proctors of the date and time when and the place in Oxford at which the application will be heard.

2.4. In deciding whether to give permission to appeal the Panel shall have regard to all the circumstances of the case including:

(1) the importance of the case to the appellant; and

(2) whether the proposed appeal has reasonable prospects of success.

2.5. The Panel shall send its decision with reasons in writing to the applicant, the Proctors, and the Secretary of the Student Disciplinary Panel within 1 week of receipt of the application for permission, or of any hearing.

2.6. If the Panel decides to give permission to appeal, the application shall be treated as a notice of appeal but the Panel may request the applicant to submit written grounds for appeal or to give more particulars of grounds already stated, and may refuse to proceed further until the appellant has complied with its request.

Part 3: Parties to Appeals and Representations

3.1. The parties to an appeal against a decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel shall be:

(1) the appellant; and

(2) the Proctors.

3.2. The Panel may add any other person as a party to an appeal, either on the application of any person or if the Panel itself considers it appropriate.

3.3. ~~Any party to any appeal shall be entitled to be represented by another person, who need not be legally qualified, at the hearing or at any other stage of the appeal~~ The appellant may be accompanied or represented at the hearing by one person who may be a student member or a member of University, college or Oxford University Student Union staff, but the appellant will not normally be allowed to have external legal representation.

3.4. The Proctors' rights to representation are explained at section 30 of Statute XI.

3.5. A party who intends to be represented by another person shall as soon as possible inform the Secretary of the name, address, and telephone number of the person appointed.

Part 4: Powers of the Panel

4.1. The powers of the Panel in respect of appeals against decisions of the Student Disciplinary Panel under Statute XI are specified in section 16 (2) of Statute XI.

Part 5: Preparation for Hearing of Appeals

5.1. The Panel may itself or on the application of any party at any time give directions or make orders for the conduct of appeals as it considers appropriate, and it shall have power, on the application of the appellant, to suspend or vary in whole or in part the operation of the order, decision, or recommendation which is the subject of the appeal pending the determination of the appeal.

5.2. When a hearing has been arranged, the Secretary of the Panel shall send to each party, at least seven ~~fourteen clear~~ days before the date appointed for the hearing, notice of the date, time, and place of the hearing, and information on the right of representation by another person, on attendance, on the right to produce documents, and on the calling of evidence (where permitted by the statutes and these regulations).

5.3. The Panel shall appoint a date, time, and place in Oxford for the hearing of the appeal, which should usually be within 2 weeks of the decision to grant permission, but shall have power, if it judges this to be advisable, to adjourn a proposed hearing at any time before it has begun and substitute alternative arrangements for the hearing.

5.4. (1) If any party wishes the Panel to hear evidence or new evidence on the hearing of the appeal he or she must apply to the Panel in writing for permission to call that evidence.

(2) Any application must be accompanied by a written and signed statement of the witness whom it is proposed to call or (if that is not available) the best particulars of the evidence which the witness will give and an explanation for the absence of a written and signed statement.

5.5. Notice of any application made under regulation 5.1 or regulation 5.4 above shall be sent by the Secretary to all other parties, and the Panel shall not give a ruling on it until those parties have been given a reasonable opportunity to reply to it and any reply has been considered.

5.6. The documents for the hearing shall consist of:

(1) the notice of appeal (or application for permission to appeal);

(2) the written decision which is the subject of the appeal and the reasons for that decision;

(3) the record of the proceedings below;

(4) the written statements of all persons who were called as witnesses;

(5) all other documents submitted to the tribunal or person whose decision is the subject of the appeal;

(6) any further documents, witness statements, or submissions requested or permitted by the Panel to be considered on the appeal.

5.7. It shall be the duty of the Secretary:

(1) to prepare the bundle of the documents for the hearing for the use of the Panel, consecutively page-numbered;

(2) to prepare an index of those documents, with the page-numbering, and to send a copy of that index to all parties to the appeal; and

(3) to supply any party who does not have a copy of any document with a copy of it.

Part 6: Hearing of Appeals

6.1. An appeal shall not be determined without an oral hearing at which the appellant and his or her representative, if any, are entitled to be present, unless both parties agree.

6.2. If it considers it appropriate to do so the Panel may hear appeals by two or more appellants at the same hearing. Appellants shall be invited to make observations which the Panel shall take into account before proceeding.

6.3. The Panel may proceed with a hearing in the absence of any of the persons entitled to be present, except where, in the case of the appellant, it is of the opinion that his or her absence was due to circumstances beyond his or her control.

6.4. The Panel may exclude any person from a hearing if in the opinion of the Panel such exclusion is necessary for the maintenance of order.

6.5. (1) Subject to the provisions of the Statutes and these regulations the Panel shall determine its own procedure.

(2) The Panel may set time limits for each stage of the proceedings to ensure that any appeal shall be heard and determined as expeditiously as is reasonably practicable consonant with the principles of justice and fairness.

6.6. Each party to a hearing shall be entitled to make a statement and to address the Panel and (where permitted) to call witnesses in the sequence which the Panel directs.

6.7. The Panel may adjourn a hearing from time to time, if it is fair and just to do so, on such terms as it thinks fit.

6.8. The Secretary shall be present throughout the hearing and shall keep a sufficient record of the proceedings.

6.9. The Panel may, by an appropriate certificate in writing, correct any accidental errors in documents recording decisions of the Panel.

6.10 The Secretary shall provide copies of the written record of the decision to the Proctors and to the appellant within one week of the conclusion of the hearing and, if the outcome overturns or alters the decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel, will inform the Dean of the appellant's college of the outcome and any penalty.

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 of Statute XI, the Panel shall direct the Secretary forthwith to record the conduct complained of, with full particulars.

7.2. The Secretary shall send the record to the Proctors who shall prepare a notice giving details of the alleged breach or breaches to be sent by the Secretary to the student.

7.3. 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 48 ~~46~~ (2) of Statute XI.

7.4. No member of the Panel before whom the conduct alleged in the notice took place shall sit at the hearing of the complaint made in the notice.'

4 Amend Council Regulations 1 of 2016, concerning the Academic Conduct Panel as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Regulations for the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel**

Part 1

General

1.1. In these regulations, unless otherwise stated:

(1) references to sections are to sections of Statute XI;

(2) "the Panel" means the one ~~three~~ member~~s~~ of the Academic Conduct Appeal Panel who are selected to consider a particular matter, in accordance with section 17;

(3) references to breaches or alleged breaches are to breaches or alleged breaches of the Disciplinary Code under section 2 (2) (b);

(4) "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.

Part 2

Meetings of the Panel

2.1. The Proctors' Office shall be responsible for making such arrangements as are necessary for each meeting.

2.2. Meetings shall normally be in private.

2.3. Evidence or material submitted to the Panel shall be regarded as strictly confidential unless the Panel considers that there are good reasons to decide otherwise.

Part 3

Consideration of appeals against decisions of the Proctors under section 36 ~~alleged breaches by the Panel~~

Preparation

3.1. When the Proctors receive a referral from an Examination Board they will investigate the case and decide whether the alleged breach is one that can be determined by the Proctors under their powers in section

35 (2) or is to be referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel. If the decision can be made by the Proctors then the decision shall be communicated to the student. If the student is dissatisfied with the outcome they can appeal a decision of the Proctor under section 36. Appeals shall be made in writing, and should be received by the Proctors Office not later than 10 working days after the date of the Proctors' written decision. shall decide whether or not that alleged breach is suitable for consideration by the Panel. If the Proctors decide that the alleged breach is one that can be referred to the Panel, the Proctors shall inform the student that they have the option of having the case considered by either (a) the Panel under the powers set out in Statute XI and these regulations, or (b) the Student Disciplinary Panel.

3.2. The Panel shall consider the written appeal, the Proctor's decision and the documents which were available to the Proctor. The Panel shall not normally meet with the student although this may be appropriate in some circumstances. If the student agrees that the case shall be considered by the Panel, the case shall proceed as follows.

3.3. Before the Panel meeting, one of the Proctors shall conduct an interview with the student, which can be by any method, including in person, remote or electronic.

3.4. The Proctors' Office shall send the student information including:

(1) the act or acts alleged to constitute the breach;

(2) copies of all of the evidence which the Panel will consider;

(3) a copy of Statute XI and any regulations made under it which are relevant to the case; and

(4) a copy of these regulations.

3.5. The Proctors' Office shall set the date of the Panel meeting and shall give the student at least seven clear days' notice in writing of the date, time and place appointed for the meeting.

3.6. Information under regulations 3.4 and 3.5 above shall be addressed to the student at their college, or their last notified address, if different. Information may be sent by electronic means and must be received by the student at least seven clear days before the meeting.

3.7. The student must send the Proctors' Office any written statement or further evidence which they would like the Panel to consider at least three clear days before the Panel meeting.

Meeting

3.38. If a Panel meeting is appropriate then tThe student may attend the Panel meeting if they are available to do so, and may be accompanied to the meeting by another person who should usually be another student or a member of University, college or Oxford University Student Union staff.

3.49. The Panel may require the student to attend the meeting, or be available by remote means, including teleconference or videoconference.

3.510. The Panel will proceed with the meeting if the student is unable to attend and is not required to do so.

3.611. If the student is present at the meeting they shall be given the opportunity to respond to the allegation that they have committed a breach.

3.712. The Panel shall take account of any written statement or further evidence provided by the student, whether or not they attend the meeting.

3.813. If the student is present at the meeting they shall leave the room for the Panel to make its decision, and the decision on any penalty, and shall return to hear the decision.

3.914. The Proctors' Office shall keep a written record of proceedings.

3.1015. The Panel shall normally consider appeals cases within 10 working days of one month of the Examination Board's referral to the Proctors receipt of the appeal within the Proctors' Office.

3.16. If the student does not respond to reasonable attempts to contact them at their last notified address, including for the purposes of conducting the interview referred to in regulation 3.3 above, the Panel meeting may proceed without obtaining further evidence from the student.

3.17. During the interview provided for at regulation 3.3 above the student may be given an opportunity to admit to breaching the regulations and be offered the option of the penalty being agreed by the Panel via correspondence, without a meeting taking place. The student must be (a) fully informed of the alternative courses of action available to them, (b) informed of and prepared to accept the penalty which the Proctor intends to recommend to the Panel and (c) in agreement with the Proctor's summary of the case, including whether the breach was intentional or reckless.

3.18. If the student consents to the Panel agreeing the penalty by correspondence the Panel may not impose a penalty which is more severe than the Penalty recommended by the Proctors. The Panel will discuss the penalty by correspondence and will notify the student of the penalty within five working days. The student will have a right of appeal as set out in Part 4 of these regulations. The appeal will consider the matter afresh and may impose any penalty within the Academic Conduct Panel's powers under section 19.

Decision

3.1119. The decision of the Panel, including any penalty, shall be announced at the meeting if one takes place, or shall be communicated in writing to the Proctors' Office (or by correspondence if the Panel has agreed the penalty by correspondence under regulation 3.18).

3.1220. The penalties available to the Panel, if a breach is found, are those listed in section 19. The Panel may also decide, under section 20, that the student should be referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel. The Panel may not impose any penalty which would result in failure of the entire award. The Panel shall take into account the examination regulations and examination conventions for the examination in question.

~~3.21. The Panel shall supply a decision in writing, normally within five working days of the meeting.~~

3.13~~22~~. The Proctors' Office shall send a copy of the written decision to the student within 1 week.

~~Part 4~~

~~Appeals~~

~~4.1. The student may appeal a decision of the Panel under section 19. Appeals shall be made in writing, and should be received by the Proctors not later than fourteen days after the date of the Panel's written decision.~~

~~4.2. The appeal shall be considered by two members of the Academic Conduct Panel with no previous connection to the case. The current Proctors cannot consider appeals.~~

~~4.3. The two members shall consider the written appeal, the Panel's decision and the documents which were available to the Panel. The two members shall not normally meet with the student (i.e. by the student attending the meeting, or by remote means, including teleconference or videoconference) although this may be appropriate in some circumstances, and is likely to be appropriate in relation to decisions made under regulation 3.17 above, where no Panel meeting has taken place.~~

~~4.4. The Proctors' Office shall communicate the outcome of the appeal and the reasons to the student in writing.~~'

5 Amend Council Regulations 6 of 2006, concerning Fines and Compensation Imposed Under Statute XI, as follows (new text underlined):

'1. The combined amount of any fine and/or compensation which the Proctors may impose under section 31 (3) (a) of Statute XI shall be up to a maximum of £300.

2. (a) If a fine or compensation order imposed under section 31 (3) (a) of Statute XI is not paid before the specified deadline for payment and no order allowing deferral of payment pending an appeal has been granted (in circumstances where there is provision for such an order to be made), the student member (as defined in section 1 (a) of Statute XI) concerned shall be liable to pay the original fine or compensation order together with:

   (i) an additional fine of £25 for the first seven calendar days or part thereof during which the payment is outstanding;

   (ii) a further additional fine of £25 for the subsequent seven calendar days or part thereof during which the payment is outstanding; and

   (iii) after fourteen calendar days, a further additional fine of £25 for the subsequent seven calendar days or part thereof during which the payment is outstanding.

   (b) The Proctors shall refer to the Student Disciplinary Panel the case of any student member (as defined in section 1 (a) of Statute XI) who fails to pay a fine or compensation order within twenty-one calendar days of the original deadline for payment.

3. The maximum laid down in regulation 1 above, and the additional fines for non-payment specified in regulation 2 (a) above, shall be reviewed annually by the Proctors.'

Convocation 21 June

Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

General Notices

Pro-Vice-Chancellor update on staff and graduate housing and planning

The University Strategy, approved by Congregation in Michaelmas term, put in place three important priorities that will affect the physical development of Oxford over the next decade:

1 by 2023, in partnership with the private sector, to have started the construction of 1,000 additional graduate rooms

2 by 2023, in partnership with the private sector, to have started the construction of at least 1,000 new subsidised homes for University and college staff

3 expand the innovation districts in and around Oxford, including at Begbroke Science Park and Osney Mead.

Over the last 6 months we have made good progress on these priorities with important public enquiries in Cherwell District Council, the publication of a new draft city plan for Oxford, and detailed discussions with the private sector regarding a partnership to build these facilities.

STAFF AND GRADUATE HOUSING UPDATE: FORUM FOR STAFF

Pro-Vice-Chancellor David Prout will hold two lunchtime staff forums in 6th week to provide an update on progress and respond to any questions or concerns you may have; one forum will take place in Headington and the other in the city centre. Please register your attendance by **noon on 3 June**.

12.30pm, 11 June, Academic Corridor, John Radcliffe Hospital. To register: https://oxforduniversityevents.wufoo.com/forms/zqe5yn10kfk6ov

1pm, 12 June, Maths Institute. To register: https://oxforduniversityevents.wufoo.com/forms/z4e0cv1m8goni/

Sustainability Photographer of the Year

OPEN FOR ENTRIES

The University's Sustainability Photographer of the Year Award 2019 is open to all current staff and students and offers an opportunity to exhibit skills, gain recognition, and connect individuals and day-to-day Oxford life with sustainability. Closing date: **10 June**. More information: https://staff.admin.ox.ac.uk/article/open-for-entries-sustainability-photographer-of-the-year.

Ashmolean online shop: 20% staff discount

The Ashmolean is offering a 20% discount for all University of Oxford staff at the Ashmolean Online Shop (https://shop.ashmolean.org) until 31 May. Simply add discount code OUSTAFF20 at checkout, and check out using your University email address. More information: onlineshop@ashmus.ox.ac.uk.

Appointments

Humanities

SHAW PROFESSORSHIP OF CHINESE

Tian Yuan Tan, BA MA National University of Singapore, PhD Harvard, Professor of Chinese Studies, SOAS, has been appointed to the Shaw Professorship of Chinese in the Faculty of Oriental Studies with effect from 1 October 2019. Professor Tan will be a fellow of University College.

PROFESSORSHIP OF THE HISTORY OF ART

Geoffrey Batchen, BA PhD Sydney, Professor of Art History, Victoria New Zealand, has been appointed to the Professorship of the History of Art in the Department of the History of Art and the Faculty of History with effect from 1 January 2020. Professor Batchen will be a fellow of Trinity.

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:

JESUS PROFESSORSHIP OF CELTIC

	Appointed by
Rector of Exeter, PVC, in the chair	The Vice-Chancellor
Principal of Jesus	*ex officio*
Professor P Clavin	Jesus
Professor P Sims-Williams	Council
Professor W Davies	Council
Mr R Ovenden	Humanities Division
Professor A Orchard	Faculty of English
Professor J Smith	Faculty of History
Professor A Willi[1]	Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

[1]from MT: Professor A Lahiri

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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMICS

	Appointed by
Professor Martin Williams, PVC	The Vice-Chancellor
Warden of Nuffield	*ex officio*
Professor P Klemperer	Nuffield
Professor S Whatmore	Social Sciences Division
Professor N Rose	Department of Economics
Professor P Neary	Department of Economics
Professor M Stevens	Department of Economics
Professor S Bond	Department of Economics
Professor H Low	Council
Professor R Blundell	Council

Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden

10–11.30am, 1– 2.30pm, Sat, 15 Jun: Science Club – Oxford Green Week. Booking required: www.obga.ox.ac.uk/event/science-club-oxford-green-week

Lectures

Humanities

Rothermere American Institute

US HISTORY COLLOQUIUM

A colloquium will be held 31 May–1 June at the Rothermere American Institute. Free; open to the public. More information and to register: www.rai.ox.ac.uk/event/compromise-moderatism-extremism-and-fanaticism-in-american-politics-and-society-1783-1861.

Subject: 'Compromise, moderatism, extremism and fanaticism: disagreement in American politics and society, 1783–1861'

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

A conference will take place 9.30am–5.30pm on 8 June in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's. Supported by the Instituto Camões, St Peter's and the Subfaculty of Portuguese. More information: www.torch.ox.ac.uk/event/culture-and-resistance-in-the-lusophone-world.

Subject: 'Culture as resistance in the lusophone world: legacies and challenges'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Sung-Jo Park will lecture at 11am on 7 June in Lecture Room 1, Faculty of Oriental Studies.

Subject: ' "One nation approach" or "democratic value approach" towards North Korea – focusing on European smart strategy'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Lady Margaret Hall

DENEKE LECTURE

Bill McKibben will deliver the Deneke Lecture at 5.45pm on 14 June in the Simpkins Lee Theatre. Registration required: www.lmh.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Seizing the climate moment'

Regent's Park

IN CONVERSATION

Mo Yan, Nobel Prize in Literature-winner, **Yu Hua**, novelist, and **Su Tong**, author, will be in conversation with **Boyd Tonkin**, writer, journalist and critic, at 5pm on 13 June in Lecture Theatre 1, Mathematical Institute. Registration required (£5): findingtherightwords.eventbrite.co.uk.

Subject: 'Finding the right words'

UK–CHINA UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS' ROUNDTABLE 2019

A conference will be held 1.30–5.30pm on 6 June in Lecture Theatre 2, Mathematical Institute. Speakers include university heads of Oxford, Jilin, KCL, Cardiff, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Edinburgh, and the Chinese Embassy. Free. Registration required: cuupr2019.eventbrite.co.uk.

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS
update to fee liability provisions for Centres for Doctoral Training

Medical Sciences Division

MSC IN MUSCULOSKELETAL SCIENCES
(a) clarification of requirements
(b) removal of reference to distinction

FIRST BM PARTS I AND II
wording on time limits on resitting assessment units amended

FHS OF PSYCHOLOGY, PHILOSOPHY AND LINGUISTICS I
FHS OF PSYCHOLOGY, PHILOSOPHY AND LINGUISTICS II
update to resit capped mark

Contested Elections 13 June

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 16 May. The following elections will be contested and the results determined by postal ballot of the eligible electorates.

Council

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

- 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 from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor M J A Freeman, Lincoln)

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Peter P Edwards, BSc PhD DSc Salf, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:
H L Anderson, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry
S J Conway, St Hugh's, Faculty of Chemistry
S G Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
S Faulkner, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry

Candidate statement:
I am particularly interested in protecting democratic self-governance and ensuring that Council is robust in its scrutiny and approval of proposals that are brought to Congregation appropriately and in a timely way. Council must also respond to widespread concerns to help stop or reverse the erosion of pay and pensions.

I would bring broad experience and expertise in research, management and administration and practices to increase the diversity of our community. I was Head of Inorganic Chemistry (member of MPLS Divisional Board) from 2004 to 2014 and previously 5 years as Head of Chemistry at Birmingham, following earlier periods at Cambridge (Jesus College; Director of Studies in Chemistry) and Cornell (Fulbright Scholar, NSF Fellow). I was Co-

Founder of the first EPSRC Interdisciplinary Research Centre (1987) and the UK Sustainable Hydrogen Energy Consortium (2003) leading to my election as EPSRC RISE Fellow; currently establishing the Interdisciplinary Centre in Clean Carbon Energy with China, India, the USA and Saudi Arabia. Previously Chair of the European Research Council Advanced Investigators Award Panel on Chemical Synthesis and Advanced Materials. I was Outreach Ambassador for Jesus College (1980's) and recently elected to the Royal Society of Chemistry Inclusion and Diversity Committee. I am a Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the German Academy of Sciences, Einstein Professor of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, Foreign Member of the US Academy of Arts and Sciences, and International Member of the American Philosophical Society.

Professor Anna Christina (Kia) Nobre, BA Williams, MA Oxf, PhD Yale, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:
M J Snowling, President of St John's, Faculty of Psychological Studies
J Baird, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies
R S Crisp, St Anne's, Faculty of Philosophy
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculty of Physiological Sciences, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
N J Emptage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
H I McShane, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
G R Screaton, University College, Faculty of Medical Sciences
K Talbot, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
T Williamson, New College, Faculty of Philosophy
N Woods, University College

Candidate statement:
I am strongly committed to the values of our Collegiate University, and would like to contribute to its governance as a member of Council. I have been a member of Congregation for 25 years. Since my JRF days, I have become increasingly involved in leadership and assumed positions of growing responsibility. I currently hold a statutory professorship, jointly shared between the Departments of Psychiatry and of Experimental Psychology and serve as a Professorial Fellow at St Catherine's College. I chair the Oxford Neuroscience Strategy Committee, direct the Oxford Centre for Human Brain Activity, and act as head of the Department of Experimental Psychology. In the latter role, I had to manage the unexpected closure of the Tinbergen Building. I witnessed first-hand what can be achieved when all aspects of the University come together for the common good, and feel it would be a privilege to give something back in return. I am particularly committed to promoting the importance of scholarship and science in our society; and to fostering an inclusive, diverse, and nurturing environment in which we educate and train future generations to the highest standards.

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor Martin C J Maiden, Hertford)

The following nominations have been received:

Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry

Nominated by:
M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
N J B Green, Faculty of Chemistry
K N Harrison, Faculty of Chemistry
A Lintern, Department of Chemistry

Candidate statement:
I am currently the Head of Administration in the Department of Chemistry and have previously been a member of BESC. This role and previous lead administrator roles in the departments of Social Policy & Intervention, and Mathematics, as well as a role in the Medical Sciences Division, where I had responsibility for the Division's portfolio of capital projects, have given me considerable experience of the matters that BESC deals with. I have considerable direct experience of the governance and delivery of capital projects, both large and small, and as an experienced Head of Administration am well used to working at a strategic and operational level. On BESC I would be able to place the matters under consideration in their broader context as well as articulate any operational implications.

I believe my experience, together with my common sense and balanced approach to issues, would make me an effective member of BESC. If elected I would work hard to bring my operational knowledge and experience to bear in a constructive and thoughtful manner.

Louise Stratton, Finance Division

Nominated by:
G L Boon, Finance Division
S Davies, Estates Division
R A Greaney, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
N B Heath, Finance Division
E Morris, Saïd Business School
H L Parker, Finance Division
P A Ransom, Department of Politics and International Relations
N A Roberts, Continuing Education
C S R Taylor, Finance Division
R J Walker, St Cross

Candidate statement:
In my role as University Fixed Asset Accountant I engage with the end result of the decisions made in BESC and PRAC. I feel the detailed work I do on the accounting of the University Functional Estate, including leased properties, gives me detailed knowledge that could be of value to BESC as well as enhance understanding and appreciation in my own role. I could offer a different perspective due to my 12 years in post, such as an awareness of financial implications of decisions. I would give an objective and independent view of the estate but hopefully an informed one. I believe it would give me a broader view of Estates and the activity undertaken by them, which in turn will aid me in my own area of work. I want to contribute more and I feel this membership would be part of this by the additional contribution this will allow me to give. I am currently studying for a PgCert in Higher Education with Nottingham Trent University and this has given me a wider knowledge and understanding of HE Governance and the history behind it and I wish to use this in a wider context outside of my substantive role. Having recently been appointed to several strategic building and housing groups I wish to continue this expansion in to a more strategic outlook on the University and I believe that being part of this Subcommittee will be part of this.

Uncontested elections

Nominations for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 16 May 2019. 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 Thursday, 16 May 2019 (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 40 and 44). 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

HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr K L Blackmon, Merton)

The following nomination has been received:

John S C Eidinow, MA Oxf, Dip Law City, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:
R A Cooper, Master of St Benet's Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
K L Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management
S M Doran, St Benet's Hall, Faculty of History
K Ghosh, Trinity, Faculty of English Language and Literature
S J Gunn, Merton, Faculty of History
J Kerkhecker, Oriel, Faculty of Classics
R A McCabe, Merton, Faculty of English Language and Literature
J B W Nightingale, Magdalen, Faculty of History
J S Payne, Merton, Faculty of Law
J W Thacker, Exeter, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Committees reporting to Council

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

- Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Nicholas Purcell, Brasenose, and Professor H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln)

The following nomination has been received:

Georgy Kantor, MA Moscow, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:
G O Hutchinson, Christ Church, Faculty of Classics
C Metcalf, Queen's College, Faculty of Classics
T J Morgan, Oriel, Faculty of Classics
L V Pitcher, Somerville, Faculty of Classics
W E Poole, New College, Faculty of English Language and Literature
P Probert, Wolfson, Faculty of Classics, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
T Reinhardt, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Classics
R R R Smith, Lincoln, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology
R Thomas, Balliol, Faculty of Classics
P J Thonemann, Wadham, Faculty of Classics

Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

- One member of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2023 (*vice* S J Payne, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science)

The following nomination has been received:

G D Hamnett, BA Newc, MA MSt Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:
J C Baldwin, Brasenose
B Kinsey, Balliol
P Martin, Wadham
S Smith, Brasenose

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

- Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2025 (*vice* Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's, and Professor A W Roscoe, University College)

The following nomination has been received:

Huw R Dorkins, BM BCh MA Oxf, MA Camb, MSc Lond, Fellow of St Peter's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Nominated by:
M Damazer, Master of St Peter's
M G Moloney, St Peter's, Chemistry
H L Spencer, Exeter, English
B Szendroi, St Peter's, Mathematics
A Zavatsky, St Edmund Hall, Engineering Science

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

- Three persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Dr Chrystalina Antoniades, Faculty of Clinical Medicine, Professor Heather O'Donoghue, Linacre, and Professor Lesley J Smith, Harris Manchester)

The following nominations have been received:

C A Antoniades, PhD Camb, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Dr Elizabeth A Gemmill, BA PhD Manc, MA Oxf, Fellow of Kellogg, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

- One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall)

The following nomination has been received:

S R MacKenzie, Fellow of Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:
J L P Benesch, University College, Faculty of Chemistry
M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
N J B Green, Faculty of Chemistry
F R Mortimer, Department of Chemistry

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

- Four persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Marina Mackay, St Peter's, Dr Erica L McAlpine, Keble, Professor Lloyd Pratt, St John's, and Dr Olivia Smith)

The following nominations have been received:

Dr David Dwan, MA PhD Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of Hertford

Nominated by:
B D R Higgins, Lincoln
F P V Leneghan, St Cross
A P M Orchard, Pembroke
D L Wakelin, St Hilda's

Dr Adam Guy, MA Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham

Nominated by:
B D R Higgins, Lincoln
F P V Leneghan, St Cross
A P M Orchard, Pembroke
D L Wakelin, St Hilda's

Dr David Taylor, MPhil DPhil Camb, MA St And, Fellow of St Hugh's

Nominated by:
B D R Higgins, Lincoln
F P V Leneghan, St Cross
A P M Orchard, Pembroke
D L Wakelin, St Hilda's

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

- Eight 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 to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Professor P J Hämäläinen, St Catherine's, J C Belich, Balliol, D M Hopkin, Hertford, Professor Robert Iliffe, Linacre, M E Mulholland, St Catherine's, Dr Lucy Wooding, Lincoln, Dr Sian Pooley, Magdalen, and Nicholas Stargardt, Magdalen)

The following nominations have been received:

Erica Charters, BHum Carleton, MA Toronto, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:
N Nowakowska, Somerville
S Mortimer, Christ Church
B Ward-Perkins, Trinity
J L Watts, Corpus

Professor Ian McBride, BA Oxf, PhD Lond, Fellow of Hertford

Nominated by:
H Smith, St Hilda's
C R Schenk, St Hilda's
H Smith, St Hilda's
A Wright, St John's

James R McDougall, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Trinity

Nominated by:
C R Schenk, St Hilda's
H Smith, St Hilda's
N Stargardt, Magdalen
A Wright, St John's

Professor Maria Misra, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:
C R Schenk, St Hilda's
H Smith, St Hilda's
N Stargardt, Magdalen
A Wright, St John's

Professor Katherine Paugh, BA Virgina, PhD Pennsylvania, Fellow of Corpus

Nominated by:
S Mortimer, Christ Church
N Nowakowska, Somerville
B Ward-Perkins, Trinity
J L Watts, Corpus

Professor Catherine R Schenk, BA MA Toronto, PhD LSE, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:
S Mortimer, Christ Church
N Nowakowska, Somerville
B Ward-Perkins, Trinity
J L Watts, Corpus

Alan L Strathern, BA DPhil Oxf, MA Lond, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:
C R Schenk, St Hilda's
H Smith, St Hilda's
N Stargardt, Magdalen
A Wright, St John's

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

- Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021 (*vice* Dr Anne Stoll-Knecht, Jesus, and Mark T Williams, Magdalen)

The following nominations have been received:

Guy T Newbury, MA Oxf, MA MPhil Suss, PhD Durh, Fellow of Pembroke

Nominated by:
D N Maw, Oriel
R Moore, St Peter's
B Skipp,Hertford
J P Traill, St Anne's

Benjamin Skipp, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford

Nominated by:
D Hopkin,Hertford
D N Maw, Oriel
R Moore, St Peter's
G T Newbury, Pembroke
J P Traill, St Anne's

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

- Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Philosophy to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor S J Mulhall, New College, H Greaves, Merton, and W T M Sinclair, Wadham)

The following nominations have been received:

H C Greaves, BA Oxf, PhD Rutgers, Fellow of Merton

Nominated by:
U C M Coope, Keble
S J Mulhall, New College
W T M Sinclair, Wadham
C G Timpson, Brasenose

P Koralus, BA Pomona, PhD Princeton, Fellow of St Catherine's

Nominated by:
U C M Coope, Keble
M J Mikkola, Somerville
W T M Sinclair, Wadham
C G Timpson, Brasenose

M A Wrathall, BA Brigham Young, MA Boston, PhD Berkeley, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:
U C M Coope, Keble
M J Mikkola, Somerville
W T M Sinclair, Wadham
C G Timpson, Brasenose

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 13 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 16 May. For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Lapsed vacancies

As no nominations were received, the following vacancies have now lapsed and, in accordance with the regulations, must remain vacant until an appointment is made jointly by the Proctors and the Vice-Chancellor.

Any eligible member of Congregation who wishes to be considered for appointment to one of these vacancies is asked to contact the Elections Office (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **6 June**.

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

One of two members of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Two persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2022

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

One member of the Medical Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2022

One member of the Social Sciences Division elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

One of two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2025

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

One of three persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2023

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISIONAL BOARD

One member elected by and from the academic members of the Department of Social Policy and Intervention to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019

One member elected by and from the academic members of the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography to hold office with immediate effect to MT 2019

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

One of four persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

One of eight 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 to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Three persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Theology and Religion to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2021

Convocation 21 June

Nominations for this election closed on 9 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be occasions when the postholder is offered an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www. ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to vote in this election.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or in absentia). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline is published in this issue of the *Gazette*.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, was permitted to submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing, including for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website if they so wished. These statements were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. In the event of a contested election, these statements shall be published in the University *Gazette* and on the official University website.

Congregation flysheets

Ten or more members of Congregation may arrange to have a flysheet circulated with the *Gazette* in regard to this election. The rules made by Council governing the circulation of flysheets are given in Appendix B of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122b.shtml#_Toc28141352).

Voting arrangements

If the election is not contested the result will be announced online and in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, an online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must register their intention to vote on www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **noon on Thursday, 6 June** (BST).

Once you have submitted your request to register, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation and eligible to vote in this election. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, a telephone helpline will be available during the registration period.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the *Gazette*.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

The nomination period for this election closed at 4pm on Thursday, 9 May 2019. Three candidates met the threshold of 50 nominations from members of Convocation:

- Andrew McMillan
- Alice Oswald
- Todd Swift

Candidate statements are published in this issue of the *Gazette*. Members of Convocation who wish to vote in the election are reminded that they must register online at https://secure.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 before **noon on Thursday, 6 June 2019**. Please note: the names of further nominators of the candidates below will be published as and when their membership of Convocation has been verified.

Andrew McMillan

Nominated by:
Sophie Afdhal
Ms Samira Ahmed
Dr Natasha Alden
Mr Rob Alderson
Dr Jacob Anders
Dr Joanne Baker
Mr Dominic Barker
Mr Charles Beckett
Billy-Ray Belcourt
Ms Kathryn Bevis
Mr Luka Boeskens
Ms Hannah Bond
Simon Boyle
Mr Nicholas Brooksbank
Mr Alan Buckley
Ms Louise Chantal
Dr Rosalind Clarke
Mr Andrew Copson
Mrs Elizabeth Coulter
Mr Benjamin Curthoys
Mr Rishi Dastidar
Mr Michael Donkor
Ms Rosemary Edge
Mr Richard Egleton
Dr Gareth Evans
Ms Georgia Faletas
Mr Stuart Ffoulkes
Miss Dorothy Finan
Ms Susannah Ford
Professor Matthew Fox
Miss Alison Garcia
Ms Charlotte Geater
Mr Aled George
Mr Alexis Gibbs

Professor David Gillespie
Ms Sarah Godwin
Dr Thea Goodsell
Mr Will Green
Mr Tarquin Grossman
Professor Keith Hanley
Mrs Sarah Harkness
Michael Hatchett
Mr Edward Hodgkinson
Mr Robert Holtom
Dr Anthony House
Miss Laura Howes
Mr Oliver Seth Insua-Summerhays
David Ireland
Mr Stephen Mark Jones
Ms Fiona Helen Kemp
Yoolim Kim
Dr Gareth Langley
Ms Maisie Lawrence
Miss Georgina Lee
Dr Daryl Leeworthy
Mr Chris McCartney
Mr Robert McManus
Ms Catherine Max
Mr Brian Millar
Dr Eva Miller
Mr Amos Millet
Hereward Mills
Professor Rana Mitter
Claire Morley
Miss Gemma Murray
Mr John Owen
Mrs Rosamund Owens
Professor Carl Phelpstead
Mr Tony Pinkney
Ms Elizabeth Porter
Ms Antonia Prescott
Ms Rachel Richardson
Ms Yara Rodrigues Fowler
Dr Alice Roworth
Mr Ian Runacres
Ms Esther Phoebe Rutter
Mr Edward Siddons
Professor Catherine Spooner
Professor James Studd
Dr Matthew Sweet
Mr Timothy Owain Vaughan
Mr Ashley Walters
Ms Rebecca Watson
Ms Harriet Williams

Alice Oswald

Nominated by:
Dr Kalina Allendorf
Dr Harriet Archer
Ms Kate Caoimhe Arthur
Professor Laura Ashe
Ms Hazel Barkworth
Professor Helen Barr
Dr Rebecca Beasley
Professor Matthew Bevis
Alice Bloom
Professor Elleke Boehmer
Professor Charlotte Brewer
Mr Alex Bridgland
Dr David Bryan
Professor Felix Budelmann
Professor Philip Bullock
Professor Colin Burrow
Mrs Kirsten Burrows
Dr Rachel Buxton
Miss Nancy Campbell
Ms Alice Carrington-Windo
Dr Robert Cassels
Professor Terence Cave
Professor Supriya Chaudhuri
Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury
Mr Thomas Chivers
Mr Rossa Commane
Professor Martin Conway
Mr Tom Cook
Ms Denise Cripps
Dr Andrew Dean
Mr Richard Devereux
Professor Michael Dobson
Professor Robert Douglas-Fairhurst
Dr David Dwan
Professor Rachel Falconer
Dr Julie Farguson
Mr John Field
Mr Jamie Findlay
Dr Mark Floyer
Professor Robert Foster
Dr Peta Fowler
Professor Peter Frankopan
Professor Vincent Gillespie
Mr Alan Glaum
Professor Roger Goodman
Mr R C Gould
Dr Jane Griffiths
Professor Daniel Grimley
Mr John Grimond
Mr Mark Haddon
Ms Mercy Haggerty
Mr Tim Hall
Professor Alexandra Harris
Professor Stephen Harrison
Mr Isaac Harrison Louth
Professor Edmund Herzig
Mr Dominic Hewett
Dr Benjamin Higgins
Dr Kerstin Hoge
Dr Malcolm Howe
Mr Peter Huhne
Professor Gregory Hutchinson
Professor Lorna Hutson
Professor Katherine Ibbett
Professor Jennifer Ingleheart
Ms Angie Johnson
Jeri Johnson
Professor Susan Jones
Thomas Karshan
Professor John Kerrigan
Professor Katrin Kohl
Professor Carolyne Larrington
Professor Emeritus Hermione Lee
Professor Angela Leighton
Ms Fiona Lensvelt
Professor Suzannah Lipscomb
Dr Jamie Lorimer
Dr Charlie Louth
Mr Michael Loveday
Dr Erica McAlpine
Professor Ian McBride
Mr Harry McCarthy
Professor Peter McDonald
Mr Robin McGhee
The Rev'd Dr Elizabeth Macfarlane
Dr Tom MacFaul
Professor Patrick McGuinness
Professor Fiona Macintosh
Dr Marina MacKay
Professor Martin McLaughlin
Mr Thomas McLaughlin
Professor Kate McLoughlin
Ms Lise McNally
Professor Laurie Maguire
Professor Laura Marcus
Dr Michael Mayo
Dr M Mendelssohn
Mr Joseph Minden
Dr Clare Morgan
Dr Llewelyn Morgan
Professor Teresa Morgan
Dr Joseph Moshenska
Sir Andrew Motion
Dr Subha Mukherji
Dr Kathryn Murphy
Professor Lucy Newlyn
Ms Lucia Nixon
Ms Jacqueline Norton
Mr Bernard O'Donoghue
Ms Ellen O'Neill
Mr Richard Ovenden
Dr Georgina Paul
Dr Siofra Pierse
Ms Hannah Pollard
Dr William Poole
Ms Antonia Potter
Mr David Potter
Professor Lloyd Pratt
Professor Philomen Probert
Professor Diane Purkiss
Dr Josephine Quinn
Mr Craig Raine
Ms Namratha Rao
Miss Victoria Reynolds
The Rev'd Canon Leanne Roberts
Major Nicola Roberts
Dr Lynn Robson
Professor Tim Rood
Dr Tessa Roynon
Dr Katherine Rundell
Dr David Russell
Dr Jenny Sager
Dr Elizabeth Scott-Baumann
Professor Catriona Seth
Professor Jane Shaw
Professor Sally Shuttleworth
Ms Bailey Sincox
Ms Sadie Slater
Professor Helen Small

Ms Celia Smith
Dr Olivia Smith
Professor Adam Smyth
Mr Michael Spriggs
Mr Nathan Stazicker
Dr Hannah Sullivan
Dr Helen Swift
Professor Oliver Taplin
Dr David Taylor
Dr Nicola Trott
Ms Charlotte Turnbull
Dr Marion Turner
Mrs Margaret Tween
Charles Tyson
Mrs Clare Wakeham
Professor Daniel Wakelin
Ms Lucy Ward
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Candidates' statements

ALICE OSWALD

I'd like to be considered for the position of poetry professor, which I see as an opportunity to deepen my research into Spoken Poetry and to bring that research to a wider audience.

It's important to me to find ways of connecting with the City of Oxford as well as the University and for this reason, besides delivering lectures, I'd like to stage some Extreme Poetry Events: for example all-night readings of long poems, poetry in the dark or in coloured light, even perhaps a Carnival of Translation, A Memory Palace, a Poem-Circus (like the Music-Circus of John Cage), or an exhibition of mobile poems. A book is a wonderfully quiet place, but I've always thought that poetry, if offered the right occasions, will rise to meet them and that one of our tasks as poets is to invent such occasions for ourselves and for others. I'd be delighted if I could tempt school children to take part in some of these.

I believe that poetry is, among other things, an ancient memory system, that it asks to be heard out loud or at least read in the manner of a musical score, that it promotes imaginative over rational understanding and that the strength of the imagination is its ability to think between disciplines and to conceive of wholes not just parts. While I was at University I was grateful that the Ruskin School of Art offered different approaches to learning and I like to think that a poetry professor might provide something similar, perhaps in the form of workshops or structured conversations. There is after all plenty to discuss. It's exciting to be engaged in poetry at a time when its medium is changing almost as radically as it did in the eighth century B.C. I see no reason why Instagram poems shouldn't prove as rewarding as Concrete poems or the visual poems of classical Chinese and I'd welcome the chance to invite young poets to engage in discussion about what poetry has been and is becoming.

As a Homer fanatic, I'm keen to make links between ancient epic and contemporary performance poetry. Through my association with the Archive for Performance of Greek and Roman Drama, I'd like to remind people that a poem is always more than a written text and that short lyric poems need to operate among longer more theatrical forms, such as the verse drama, the song-cycle, the folk tale, the liturgy. I have recently been commissioned to write a book about Homer and it would be a pleasure to be in contact with other classicists while working on this.

In fact it goes without saying that my own poems would benefit immeasurably from contact with the University. I am currently working on a number of collaborations with visual artists, dancers and musicians and would love to try these out in a critical environment. And of course the Bodleian Library would be an invaluable resource for any poet.

ANDREW MCMILLAN

It's a cliché, but poetry is having a bit of a 'moment' right now; more than any time in the past two decades we're witnessing a new generation of poets step forward and claim space within the prize-lists and the editorial boards and the inner-rooms of our art form. Yet still, the poets who have been so central to our culture for the past half-century continue to expand their craft, improving their body of work with each new poem, each new collection. The Oxford Professor of Poetry feels like a position which is uniquely suited to this current moment; both future-facing, towards the student-body and yet with the weight and prestige of the lineage of predecessors standing behind it as well.

When I was in Year 9 or 10 of Secondary School, me and another boy from my class were grouped together with other kids from Barnsley and bussed down to Oxford as part of an Aim Higher campaign to get more of us to consider going to Oxbridge. My memories of the day are hazy, but I recall walking down some long corridors and then being taken

to see the film The Day After Tomorrow in the evening, before travelling back up the next day.

It is true that I am young (though with half a decade on Keats, at his oldest), but I would hope to make a dynamic, insightful and fresh contribution to the life of poetry and literature at the university. Perhaps the best thing a role like this can do is to offer illumination of poets who time or fashions have pushed back into the dark.

There's a scene in The Day After Tomorrow where a huge wall of water is coming towards the cast as they stand in New York City; they seek shelter by hiding in the New York Public Library and (spoiler alert!) a select few of them stay there until they are rescued at the end of the film. It's an interesting image to contemplate at this current cultural intersection we find ourselves at. Perhaps there's a temptation to see this new generation as a flood seeking to drown out all tradition. Maybe there's a tendency to think of our plethora of mid-career and long-serving poets as solid, important, but a little bit dull, standing stoically as the wave approaches. Neither of these statements is true. Indeed if that wave had been allowed to reach the library, to reach the shelves and the tomes that slept on them, that would have been the ideal outcome. The new generation mixing with the central voices of our poetic culture. A professorship that speaks both forwards and looks back. A professorship which seeks to illuminate today, but also looks ahead, to tomorrow, and the day after that as well.

TODD SWIFT

I have been an international poetry activist, poet, small press publisher, editor, anthologist, and poetry tutor for over 30 years, beginning in Montreal, where I was mentored by Ezra Pound's mentee, Louis Dudek. I was listed in the *Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry*, and was the 2017–2018 Poet-in-residence at Pembroke College, Cambridge. As Oxfam GB's Poet-in-residence I ran a national poetry contest and edited numerous anthologies, and ran a reading series for a decade. My own poetry has appeared across the world in periodicals and magazines; and in over 20 collections, including pamphlets. In 2003, I was featured on CNN for my work as a co-organiser of the Poets Against the War movement, and edited the Salt anthology. In the 90s I pioneered Fusion poetry, a hybrid of performance, hip hop, and digital poetries. My PhD is on style in modern poetry. Over three decades I have shown a commitment to innovation, encouragement, enthusiasm and excitement in poetry – and have always supported, and advocated for, a diverse and open understanding of what poetry is, and can do. As a Canadian-British poet, I bring a multilingual and multicultural vision to poetics and the promotion of ideas about poetry in the 21st century. The themes of my own poetry are relevant at this time, since my key themes are gender identity, pop culture, sex, desire, politics, violence, religious faith and doubt, ecology, and scientific inquiry, as they swirl about in a language mash-up – created by a fractured lexical construct that may or not be a coherent being. I am a high modernist romantic, taking my bearings from FT Prince, Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens as well as Pound and H.D. My work has been described as a strange admixture of Dylan Thomas and Paul Muldoon. It is in fact its own stylish melange of low and high diction, exploring the eccentric possibility of being a true person or persona in a hyper-mediated age. As a long-time public speaker and polemicist, I would enjoy the chance to lecture on current trends in poetry, and as a gadfly of sorts continue to ask questions of poetry, poets and poems.

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(1) Declaration of approval of changes to Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002: the conduct of business in Congregation

(2) Declaration of approval of Legislative Proposal: Statute VIII: Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared approved (1) the changes to Congregation Regulations concerning the conduct of business in Congregation and (2) the Legislative Proposal concerning Statute VIII: Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press.

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Register of Congregation

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

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Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 18 June

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(1) Resolution: On the current and future status of language learning in our University

For full text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5242, 30 May 2019, p498.

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

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MESSAGE FROM THE VICE-CHANCELLOR

Dear Colleagues,

In the course of the University-wide consultation on the Strategic Plan last year, one of the most frequently raised issues was the scarcity and unaffordability of housing for our staff and students.

My colleagues and I have been working hard to address this by developing arrangements to deliver subsidised accommodation for University staff as well as additional graduate accommodation without compromising the University's finances.

Our proposals are coming together and, subject to further discussion in University committees, we hope to be able to make announcements in the coming weeks.

In anticipation of this, David Prout, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), sets out the highlights below. David will also be making presentations to staff on 11 and 12 June.

Places can be reserved via the links at the end of David's notice below.

With best regards,

Louise Richardson
Vice-Chancellor

MESSAGE FROM THE PRO-VICE-CHANCELLOR (PLANNING AND RESOURCES)

One of the biggest issues facing staff and graduate students at Oxford is the ready availability of affordable accommodation, particularly when they first arrive in the city. Our global competitors have worked hard to help tackle this issue in their local areas and now is the time to do something about it in Oxford.

This came through loud and clear last year when we consulted students, staff, departments and colleges on the priorities for the new University Strategy. Staff said they couldn't afford to live in the city. Students said more affordable accommodation was needed. Departments said they had difficulty recruiting and retaining staff. Colleges said they couldn't achieve the aspirations of the academic University without more help with the provision of graduate accommodation. And colleagues drew attention to Cambridge University which aims to provide over 3,000 affordable homes for its staff over the coming years.

That is why the University Strategy prioritised the provision of at least 1,000 subsidised homes for University and college staff and at least another 1,000 units of affordable graduate accommodation. Over the last year, overseen by University committees, we have been thinking about how we can use University assets – principally our rock-solid covenant and land holdings – to deliver against these priorities. The challenge we have set ourselves is to do this within acceptable parameters and without significant calls on the £750m bond we took out in 2017, which has been allocated to strategic, transformational or exceptional academic projects such as rebuilding Tinbergen, providing a new home for the Department of Anthropology, completing the development of the Radcliffe Observatory Site and purchasing more land for future expansion at the Churchill.

The first task has been to identify our land holdings that might be suitable for development. At the most strategic level, this process started several years ago with the review of housing land by Cherwell District Council. Last year the council proposed to allocate land owned by the University at Begbroke and north Oxford for housing development. Together with various colleges who also own land in the area we have worked with the council to achieve this allocation and are currently waiting for the government inspector to issue his report, which is expected in the autumn.

Within the city's administrative boundaries we have worked with Oxford City Council to identify appropriate land to build new accommodation. These sites include the canalside at Osney Mead, the redevelopment of graduate accommodation on Wellington Square and the construction of new homes at Court Place Gardens, where graduates currently occupy pre-fabricated post-war homes.

The second task has been to find an appropriate private sector partner to help us deliver the new accommodation. This is a well-trodden path for universities, local authorities and housing associations. The basic principle is that the accommodation delivers an income stream in the form of rents paid by residents, and that this can be used to borrow funding over a long period of time to cover build and maintenance costs.

Based on learning from others we decided to be more demanding than some of our peers. Our proposal was to enter agreements whereby our land was made available on long leases in exchange for high-quality new accommodation with affordable rents (which would also remain affordable over the period of the lease). We also said that the funding put into the agreements could not be traded on the open market (to avoid undesirable investors purchasing our leases), and that the accommodation had to be maintained by the University in order to ensure high standards and provide a University 'front door' for our staff and students. We also wanted a partner who was a good cultural fit with the University and able to take a long-term view of their investments and our partnership.

Over the last year we have spent many hundreds of hours talking to potential private sector partners. After a demanding selection process, Council agreed in March that it was sensible to enter the final stages of discussion with a single potential partner who met our requirements. Those discussions have been making good progress and, subject to our own governance and that of our potential partner, we hope to be able to put a proposal to Council for agreement before the summer. At the heart of the proposed agreement is that the University will retain the freehold of the vast majority of our land, that our potential partner will take the build and financing risk and that the University Council retains the ultimate decision-making power as to whether or not a particular development should go ahead.

In addition to residential accommodation we hope our partnership will be able to help us deliver academic, spin-out and commercial space at Begbroke Science Park and Osney Mead. And if the partnership goes well, it may be able to help the University with the renewal of academic accommodation dating from the 1950s–70s. That, however, is for another day.

The *Gazette* has advertised briefing sessions on 11 and 12 June for staff (a recording of a meeting will be available on the Staff Gateway), and we are still collecting views from our various governance committees. But if all goes well, there will be a public announcement of this new partnership over the summer. I would be very pleased to receive comments on what is set out in this article. You can reserve a place at the staff briefings via the following links:

- Tues, 11 June, 12.30–1.30pm: Academic Corridor, John Radcliffe Hospital: https://oxforduniversityevents.wufoo.com/forms/zqe5yn10kfk6ov
- Wed, 12 June, 1–2pm: Maths Institute, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter: https://oxforduniversityevents.wufoo.com/forms/z4e0cv1m8goni

Regards,

Dr David Prout
Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources)

Undergraduate admissions report 2018

The University's annual undergraduate admissions report has now been published, revealing steady progress in attracting students from a range of under-represented backgrounds. The report is being published for the second year, as part of the University's commitment to greater openness about its admissions process. Detailed figures are given for undergraduate entry over the past five years, broken down by region, race, socio-economic background, gender and disability. There are also figures for every college and academic department.

The report's publication follows the University's recent announcement of two new programmes – Opportunity Oxford and Foundation Oxford – which aim to increase significantly the number of most promising students from groups who are currently under-represented in Oxford.

The full report is available online at www.ox.ac.uk/about/facts-and-figures/admissions-statistics/undergraduate-students.

Encaenia

ENCAENIA GARDEN PARTY

Electronic invitations to the garden party were sent to all current members of Congregation by the University Events Office on 13 May. If you did not receive your invitation, or became a member of Congregation after this date, please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Actively serving retired members of faculty and staff within Congregation are also welcome to attend, as are emeritus professors and those former members of Congregation over 75 who take a deep and active interest in Oxford's work and success. Please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk if you would like to attend.

LORD CREWE'S BENEFACTION

Heads of House, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, 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 Hertford College, Balliol College and St John's College (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford Higher Degrees (described above) who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 270568 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

Appointments

Humanities

NOLLOTH PROFESSORSHIP OF THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIGION

Mark Wynn, BA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Leeds, has been appointed to the Nolloth Professorship of the Philosophy of the Christian Religion in the Faculty of Theology and Religion. Professor Wynn will take up the post with effect from 1 July 2020. Professor Wynn will be a fellow of Oriel.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Exhibitions

St John's

LAUDIAN VESTMENTS AND COLLEGE SILVER ON DISPLAY

A display of liturgical vestments and embroidery from the late medieval period will take place 2–5pm on Saturday 15 June in the Garden Quadrangle Reception Room.

Accompanying the display will be an exhibition of the college silver. The theme of this term's display is 'nature'. Much of the college silver from the 17th–20th centuries is decorated with elaborate and highly skilful depictions of birds, beasts and plants and offers insights into ways in which silversmiths played with the relationship between the organic and the highly wrought. The vestments, a unique medieval collection, are a magnificent example of *opus anglicanum*, a form of embroidery which similarly used motifs of exquisite intricacy drawn from the natural world. More information: www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/about-college/history/laudian-vestments.

Lectures

Humanities

History of Art Department/Centre for Visual Studies

IMAGE AND OBJECT WORKSHOP: COLLABORATIONS AND CONFRONTATIONS IN ART AND SCIENCE

A conference will take place 2.30–5.30pm on 14 June at the Sultan Nazrin Shah Centre, Worcester. Speakers will include **Andrew Parker**, **Christopher Morton**, **Marcus Banks**, **John Lidwell-Durnin**, **Daniel Bone** and **Morwenna Blewett**. Registration required: admin@hoa.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr John R Blakinger

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

FLJS WORKSHOP

A workshop will begin at 9.30am on 19 June in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. Convenor: Denis Galligan

Subject: 'Governance of online speech in the age of platforms'

Oxford Martin School

The following events will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays at the Oxford Martin School, followed by a drinks reception. All welcome; registration required.

PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Alex Rogers (to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2744)

10 Jun: 'Protecting the high seas'

BOOK TALK

Barbara Finamore, Natural Resources Defense Council (to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2743)

18 Jun: 'From pollution to solution: will China save the planet?'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Blackfriars

AQUINAS AND LAS CASAS INSTITUTES

Baroness Nuala O'Loan will lecture at 5pm on 14 June at the Taylorian Institute. Free and open to all but registration required: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/promoting-a-responsible-and-free-conscience-in-todays-society-tickets-61377143689.

Subject: 'Promoting a responsible and free conscience in today's society'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Letters

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS - PART 18
changes regarding appeals against decisions of the Proctors

Medical Sciences

MSC IN INTERNATIONAL HEALTH AND TROPICAL MEDICINE
clarification of wording for essay submission process

FHS OF NEUROSCIENCE
(a) minor amendment to rubric for one paper
(b) clarification of subject options required to graduate with degree of BA (Hons) Neuroscience within undergraduate programme in Biomedical Sciences

Social Sciences

RESEARCH DEGREES IN ARCHAEOLOGY
expansion of article-based thesis route

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Exeter

Sydney Brenner, 5 April 2019; 1952. Aged 92.
Walter Eltis, 5 April 2019; Fellow 1958–60, 1963–88; Lecturer, Exeter and Keble 1960–3. Aged 85.
Herman Hardy Hamilton, Jr, 30 April 2019; Rhodes Scholar 1950. Aged 91.
Patrick Fabian Radcliffe, 1 April 2019; 1948. Aged 90.

St Hugh's

Mrs Elizabeth Brent-Smith (*née* **Hern**), 3 December 2018; 1950. Aged 86.
Mrs Mary Harley (*née* **Weir**), 13 March 2019; 1946. Aged 93.
Mrs Margaret Mann (*née* **Hartshorne**), 1 May 2019; 1943. Aged 94.

Worcester

David Hugh Cronyn, 15 September 2018; 1954. Aged 85.
Marie Joseph Albert Menagé, 3 November 2018; 1945. Aged 96.
Anthony Collier Myer, 3 April 2019; 1954. Aged 84.
Miles Francis Osmaston, 3 May 2019; 1943. Aged 93.
Michael David Scott, 2016; 1954.
Sultan Ahmad Shah, 22 May 2019; 1950. Aged 88.
Henry Peter Francis Swinnerton-Dyer, 26 December 2018; Honorary Fellow 1980–2018. Aged 91.

Elections

Contested Elections 13 June

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 16 May. The following elections will be contested and the results determined by postal ballot of the eligible electorates.

Council

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

- 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 from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor M J A Freeman, Lincoln)

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Peter P Edwards, BSc PhD DSc Salf, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:
H L Anderson, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry
S J Conway, St Hugh's, Faculty of Chemistry
S G Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
S Faulkner, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry

Candidate statement:
I am particularly interested in protecting democratic self-governance and ensuring that Council is robust in its scrutiny and approval of proposals that are brought to Congregation appropriately and in a timely way. Council must also respond to widespread concerns to help stop or reverse the erosion of pay and pensions.

I would bring broad experience and expertise in research, management and administration and practices to increase the diversity of our community. I was Head of Inorganic Chemistry (member of MPLS Divisional Board) from 2004 to 2014 and previously 5 years as Head of Chemistry at Birmingham, following earlier periods at Cambridge (Jesus College; Director of Studies in Chemistry) and Cornell (Fulbright Scholar, NSF Fellow). I was Co-Founder of the first EPSRC Interdisciplinary Research Centre (1987) and the UK Sustainable Hydrogen Energy Consortium (2003) leading to my election as EPSRC RISE Fellow; currently establishing the Interdisciplinary Centre in Clean Carbon Energy with China, India, the USA and Saudi Arabia. Previously Chair of the European Research Council Advanced Investigators Award Panel on Chemical Synthesis and Advanced Materials. I was Outreach Ambassador for Jesus College (1980's) and recently elected to the Royal Society of Chemistry Inclusion and Diversity Committee. I am a Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the German Academy of Sciences, Einstein Professor of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, Foreign Member of the US Academy of Arts and Sciences, and International Member of the American Philosophical Society.

Professor Anna Christina (Kia) Nobre, BA Williams, MA Oxf, PhD Yale, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:
M J Snowling, President of St John's, Faculty of Psychological Studies
J Baird, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies
R S Crisp, St Anne's, Faculty of Philosophy
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculty of Physiological Sciences, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
N J Emptage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
H I McShane, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
G R Screaton, University College, Faculty of Medical Sciences
K Talbot, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
T Williamson, New College, Faculty of Philosophy
N Woods, University College

Candidate statement:
I am strongly committed to the values of our Collegiate University, and would like to contribute to its governance as a member of Council. I have been a member of Congregation for 25 years. Since my JRF days, I have become increasingly involved in leadership and assumed positions of growing responsibility. I currently hold

a statutory professorship, jointly shared between the Departments of Psychiatry and of Experimental Psychology and serve as a Professorial Fellow at St Catherine's College. I chair the Oxford Neuroscience Strategy Committee, direct the Oxford Centre for Human Brain Activity, and act as head of the Department of Experimental Psychology. In the latter role, I had to manage the unexpected closure of the Tinbergen Building. I witnessed first-hand what can be achieved when all aspects of the University come together for the common good, and feel it would be a privilege to give something back in return. I am particularly committed to promoting the importance of scholarship and science in our society; and to fostering an inclusive, diverse, and nurturing environment in which we educate and train future generations to the highest standards.

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor Martin C J Maiden, Hertford)

The following nominations have been received:

Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry

Nominated by:
M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
N J B Green, Faculty of Chemistry
K N Harrison, Faculty of Chemistry
A Lintern, Department of Chemistry

Candidate statement:
I am currently the Head of Administration in the Department of Chemistry and have previously been a member of BESC. This role and previous lead administrator roles in the departments of Social Policy & Intervention, and Mathematics, as well as a role in the Medical Sciences Division, where I had responsibility for the Division's portfolio of capital projects, have given me considerable experience of the matters that BESC deals with. I have considerable direct experience of the governance and delivery of capital projects, both large and small, and as an experienced Head of Administration am well used to working at a strategic and operational level. On BESC I would be able to place the matters under consideration in their broader context as well as articulate any operational implications. I believe my experience, together with my common sense and balanced approach to issues, would make me an effective member of BESC. If elected I would work hard to bring my operational knowledge and experience to bear in a constructive and thoughtful manner.

Louise Stratton, Finance Division

Nominated by:
G L Boon, Finance Division
S Davies, Estates Division
R A Greaney, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
N B Heath, Finance Division
E Morris, Saïd Business School
H L Parker, Finance Division
P A Ransom, Department of Politics and International Relations
N A Roberts, Continuing Education
C S R Taylor, Finance Division
R J Walker, St Cross

Candidate statement:
In my role as University Fixed Asset Accountant I engage with the end result of the decisions made in BESC and PRAC. I feel the detailed work I do on the accounting of the University Functional Estate, including leased properties, gives me detailed knowledge that could be of value to BESC as well as enhance understanding and appreciation in my own role. I could offer a different perspective due to my 12 years in post, such as an awareness of financial implications of decisions. I would give an objective and independent view of the estate but hopefully an informed one. I believe it would give me a broader view of Estates and the activity undertaken by them, which in turn will aid me in my own area of work. I want to contribute more and I feel this membership would be part of this by the additional contribution this will allow me to give. I am currently studying for a PgCert in Higher Education with Nottingham Trent University and this has given me a wider knowledge and understanding of HE Governance and the history behind it and I wish to use this in a wider context outside of my substantive role. Having recently been appointed to several strategic building and housing groups I wish to continue this expansion in to a more strategic outlook on the University and I believe that being part of this Subcommittee will be part of this.

Convocation 21 June

Nominations for this election closed on 9 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be occasions when the postholder is offered an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www. ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to vote in this election.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or in absentia). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline is published in this issue of the *Gazette*.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, was permitted to submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing, including for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website if they so wished. These statements were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. In the event of a contested election, these statements shall be published in the University *Gazette* and on the official University website.

Congregation flysheets

Ten or more members of Congregation may arrange to have a flysheet circulated with the *Gazette* in regard to this election. The rules made by Council governing the circulation of flysheets are given in Appendix B of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122b.shtml#_Toc28141352).

Voting arrangements

If the election is not contested the result will be announced online and in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, an online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must register their intention to vote on www.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 by **noon on Thursday, 6 June** (BST).

Once you have submitted your request to register, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation and eligible to vote in this election. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, a telephone helpline will be available during the registration period.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the *Gazette*.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

The nomination period for this election closed at 4pm on Thursday, 9 May 2019. Three candidates met the threshold of 50 nominations from members of Convocation:

- Andrew McMillan
- Alice Oswald
- Todd Swift

Candidate statements are published in this issue of the *Gazette*. Members of Convocation who wish to vote in the election are reminded that they must register online at https://secure.ersvotes.com/oxfordpoetry19 before **noon on Thursday, 6 June 2019**. Please note: the names of further nominators of the candidates below will be published as and when their membership of Convocation has been verified.

Andrew McMillan

Nominated by:
Sophie Afdhal
Ms Samira Ahmed
Dr Natasha Alden
Mr Rob Alderson
Dr Jacob Anders
Dr Joanne Baker
Mr Dominic Barker
Mr Charles Beckett
Billy-Ray Belcourt
Ms Kathryn Bevis
Mr Luka Boeskens
Ms Hannah Bond
Simon Boyle
Mr Nicholas Brooksbank
Mr Alan Buckley
Ms Louise Chantal
Dr Rosalind Clarke
Mr Andrew Copson
Mrs Elizabeth Coulter
Mr Benjamin Curthoys
Mr Rishi Dastidar
Mr Michael Donkor
Ms Rosemary Edge
Mr Richard Egleton
Dr Gareth Evans

Ms Georgia Faletas
Mr Stuart Ffoulkes
Miss Dorothy Finan
Ms Susannah Ford
Professor Matthew Fox
Miss Alison Garcia
Ms Charlotte Geater
Mr Aled George
Mr Alexis Gibbs
Professor David Gillespie
Ms Sarah Godwin
Dr Thea Goodsell
Mr Will Green
Mr Tarquin Grossman
Professor Keith Hanley
Mrs Sarah Harkness
Michael Hatchett
Mr Edward Hodgkinson
Mr Robert Holtom
Dr Anthony House
Miss Laura Howes
Mr Oliver Seth Insua-Summerhays
David Ireland
Mr Stephen Mark Jones
Ms Fiona Helen Kemp
Yoolim Kim
Dr Gareth Langley
Ms Maisie Lawrence
Miss Georgina Lee
Dr Daryl Leeworthy
Mr Chris McCartney
Mr Robert McManus
Ms Catherine Max
Mr Brian Millar
Dr Eva Miller
Mr Amos Millet
Hereward Mills
Professor Rana Mitter
Claire Morley
Miss Gemma Murray
Mr John Owen
Mrs Rosamund Owens
Professor Carl Phelpstead
Mr Tony Pinkney
Ms Elizabeth Porter
Ms Antonia Prescott
Ms Rachel Richardson
Ms Yara Rodrigues Fowler
Dr Alice Roworth
Mr Ian Runacres
Ms Esther Phoebe Rutter
Mr Edward Siddons
Professor Catherine Spooner
Professor James Studd
Dr Matthew Sweet
Mr Timothy Owain Vaughan
Mr Ashley Walters
Ms Rebecca Watson
Ms Harriet Williams

Alice Oswald

Nominated by:
Dr Kalina Allendorf
Dr Harriet Archer
Ms Kate Caoimhe Arthur
Professor Laura Ashe
Ms Hazel Barkworth
Professor Helen Barr
Dr Rebecca Beasley
Professor Matthew Bevis
Alice Bloom
Professor Elleke Boehmer
Professor Charlotte Brewer
Mr Alex Bridgland
Dr David Bryan
Professor Felix Budelmann
Professor Philip Bullock
Professor Colin Burrow
Mrs Kirsten Burrows
Dr Rachel Buxton
Miss Nancy Campbell
Ms Alice Carrington-Windo
Dr Robert Cassels
Professor Terence Cave
Professor Supriya Chaudhuri
Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury
Mr Thomas Chivers
Mr Rossa Commane
Professor Martin Conway
Mr Tom Cook
Ms Denise Cripps
Dr Andrew Dean
Mr Richard Devereux
Professor Michael Dobson
Professor Robert Douglas-Fairhurst
Dr David Dwan
Professor Rachel Falconer
Dr Julie Farguson
Mr John Field
Mr Jamie Findlay
Dr Mark Floyer
Professor Robert Foster
Dr Peta Fowler
Professor Peter Frankopan
Professor Vincent Gillespie
Mr Alan Glaum
Professor Roger Goodman
Mr R C Gould
Dr Jane Griffiths
Professor Daniel Grimley
Mr John Grimond
Mr Mark Haddon
Ms Mercy Haggerty
Mr Tim Hall
Professor Alexandra Harris
Professor Stephen Harrison
Mr Isaac Harrison Louth
Professor Edmund Herzig
Mr Dominic Hewett
Dr Benjamin Higgins
Dr Kerstin Hoge
Dr Malcolm Howe
Mr Peter Huhne
Professor Gregory Hutchinson
Professor Lorna Hutson
Professor Katherine Ibbett
Professor Jennifer Ingleheart
Ms Angie Johnson
Jeri Johnson
Professor Susan Jones
Thomas Karshan
Professor John Kerrigan
Professor Katrin Kohl
Professor Carolyne Larrington
Professor Emeritus Hermione Lee
Professor Angela Leighton
Ms Fiona Lensvelt
Professor Suzannah Lipscomb
Dr Jamie Lorimer
Dr Charlie Louth
Mr Michael Loveday
Dr Erica McAlpine
Professor Ian McBride
Mr Harry McCarthy
Professor Peter McDonald
Mr Robin McGhee
The Rev'd Dr Elizabeth Macfarlane
Dr Tom MacFaul
Professor Patrick McGuinness
Professor Fiona Macintosh
Dr Marina MacKay
Professor Martin McLaughlin
Mr Thomas McLaughlin
Professor Kate McLoughlin
Ms Lise McNally
Professor Laurie Maguire
Professor Laura Marcus
Dr Michael Mayo
Dr M Mendelssohn
Mr Joseph Minden
Dr Clare Morgan
Dr Llewelyn Morgan
Professor Teresa Morgan
Dr Joseph Moshenska
Sir Andrew Motion
Dr Subha Mukherji
Dr Kathryn Murphy
Professor Lucy Newlyn
Ms Lucia Nixon
Ms Jacqueline Norton
Mr Bernard O'Donoghue
Ms Ellen O'Neill
Mr Richard Ovenden
Dr Georgina Paul
Dr Siofra Pierse
Ms Hannah Pollard
Dr William Poole
Ms Antonia Potter
Mr David Potter
Professor Lloyd Pratt
Professor Philomen Probert
Professor Diane Purkiss
Dr Josephine Quinn
Mr Craig Raine
Ms Namratha Rao
Miss Victoria Reynolds
The Rev'd Canon Leanne Roberts

Major Nicola Roberts
Dr Lynn Robson
Professor Tim Rood
Dr Tessa Roynon
Dr Katherine Rundell
Dr David Russell
Dr Jenny Sager
Dr Elizabeth Scott-Baumann
Professor Catriona Seth
Professor Jane Shaw
Professor Sally Shuttleworth
Ms Bailey Sincox
Ms Sadie Slater
Professor Helen Small
Ms Celia Smith
Dr Olivia Smith
Professor Adam Smyth
Mr Michael Spriggs
Mr Nathan Stazicker
Dr Hannah Sullivan
Dr Helen Swift
Professor Oliver Taplin
Dr David Taylor
Dr Nicola Trott
Ms Charlotte Turnbull
Dr Marion Turner
Mrs Margaret Tween
Charles Tyson
Mrs Clare Wakeham
Professor Daniel Wakelin
Ms Lucy Ward
Mr Christopher Whalen
Ms Esther Osorio Whewell
Mr David White
Professor William Whyte
Mr Henry Wickham
Professor Abigail Williams
Professor David-Antoine Williams
Dr Gillian Woods
Miss Laura Wright
Mr Miles Young

Todd Swift

Nominated by:
Mr Timothy Ades
Mr Dominick Ashe
Mr Michael Atkinson
Mr Xavier Bach
Mr Andrew Baird
Dr Jemma Borg
Mr Andrew Breach
Mr Nigel Burt
Dr John Catherall
Dr Karen Cull
Mr Matej Damborsky
Mr Michael Dangerfield
Mrs Olivia Donnelly
Dr Alice Dub
Mr Alan Dunnett
Mr George Evans
Mr Gwennael Fedder
Irina Fedorenko
Mr James Flynn
Ms Stephanie Forrest
Mr Lyman Gamberton
Mr Matthew Goldie-Scot
Mr Alastair Hale
Dr Ruofan Han
Mr David Hill
Ms Anahita Hoose
Miss Angela Jackson
Mr Oliver Jones
Mr Rio Jones
Mr Adam Jordan
Professor Mikko Kaasalainen
Mark Kingstone
Mr Duncan Larraz
Mr Timothy Leddy
Mr Henry Little
Mr Mark McGuinness
Dr Sean McMahon
Mr Andrew Mangeot
Dr Sam Meekings
Mr Carl Morris
Ms Alexandra Nachescu
Mr Jonathan Naess
Mr Lucy O'Brien
Dr Alex O'Bryan-Tear
Miss Lucy Oddy
Mr Nicolas Ollivant
Dr Vivienne Raper
Mr John Richardson
Miss Hannah Scaife
Ms Jane Shillaker
Mrs Alexandra Strnad
Mr Tancred Taylor
Ms Bethan Tichborne
Mrs Mariia Tishenina
Mr Simon Veksner
Ms Jenny Whitworth
Dr Laura Selena Wisnom
Mr Renbin Woo
Dr Samuel Garrett Zeitlin

Candidates' statements

ALICE OSWALD

I'd like to be considered for the position of poetry professor, which I see as an opportunity to deepen my research into Spoken Poetry and to bring that research to a wider audience.

It's important to me to find ways of connecting with the City of Oxford as well as the University and for this reason, besides delivering lectures, I'd like to stage some Extreme Poetry Events: for example all-night readings of long poems, poetry in the dark or in coloured light, even perhaps a Carnival of Translation, A Memory Palace, a Poem-Circus (like the Music-Circus of John Cage), or an exhibition of mobile poems. A book is a wonderfully quiet place, but I've always thought that poetry, if offered the right occasions, will rise to meet them and that one of our tasks as poets is to invent such occasions for ourselves and for others. I'd be delighted if I could tempt school children to take part in some of these.

I believe that poetry is, among other things, an ancient memory system, that it asks to be heard out loud or at least read in the manner of a musical score, that it promotes imaginative over rational understanding and that the strength of the imagination is its ability to think between disciplines and to conceive of wholes not just parts. While I was at University I was grateful that the Ruskin School of Art offered different approaches to learning and I like to think that a poetry professor might provide something similar, perhaps in the form of workshops or structured conversations. There is after all plenty to discuss. It's exciting to be engaged in poetry at a time when its medium is changing almost as radically as it did in the eighth century B.C. I see no reason why Instagram poems shouldn't prove as rewarding as Concrete poems or the visual poems of classical Chinese and I'd welcome the chance to invite young poets to engage in discussion about what poetry has been and is becoming.

As a Homer fanatic, I'm keen to make links between ancient epic and contemporary performance poetry. Through my association with the Archive for Performance of Greek and Roman Drama, I'd like to remind people that a poem is always more than a written text and that short lyric poems need to operate among longer more theatrical forms, such as the verse drama, the song-cycle, the folk tale, the liturgy. I have recently been commissioned to write a book about Homer and it would be a pleasure to be in contact with other classicists while working on this.

In fact it goes without saying that my own poems would benefit immeasurably from contact with the University. I am currently working on a number of collaborations with visual artists, dancers and musicians and would love to try these out in a critical environment. And of course the Bodleian Library would be an invaluable resource for any poet.

ANDREW MCMILLAN

It's a cliché, but poetry is having a bit of a 'moment' right now; more than any time in the past two decades we're witnessing a new generation of poets step forward and claim space within the prize-lists and the editorial boards and the inner-rooms of our art form. Yet still, the poets who have been so central to our culture for the past half-century continue to expand their craft, improving their body of work with each new poem,

each new collection. The Oxford Professor of Poetry feels like a position which is uniquely suited to this current moment; both future-facing, towards the student-body and yet with the weight and prestige of the lineage of predecessors standing behind it as well.

When I was in Year 9 or 10 of Secondary School, me and another boy from my class were grouped together with other kids from Barnsley and bussed down to Oxford as part of an Aim Higher campaign to get more of us to consider going to Oxbridge. My memories of the day are hazy, but I recall walking down some long corridors and then being taken to see the film The Day After Tomorrow in the evening, before travelling back up the next day.

It is true that I am young (though with half a decade on Keats, at his oldest), but I would hope to make a dynamic, insightful and fresh contribution to the life of poetry and literature at the university. Perhaps the best thing a role like this can do is to offer illumination of poets who time or fashions have pushed back into the dark.

There's a scene in The Day After Tomorrow where a huge wall of water is coming towards the cast as they stand in New York City; they seek shelter by hiding in the New York Public Library and (spoiler alert!) a select few of them stay there until they are rescued at the end of the film. It's an interesting image to contemplate at this current cultural intersection we find ourselves at. Perhaps there's a temptation to see this new generation as a flood seeking to drown out all tradition. Maybe there's a tendency to think of our plethora of mid-career and long-serving poets as solid, important, but a little bit dull, standing stoically as the wave approaches. Neither of these statements is true. Indeed if that wave had been allowed to reach the library, to reach the shelves and the tomes that slept on them, that would have been the ideal outcome. The new generation mixing with the central voices of our poetic culture. A professorship that speaks both forwards and looks back. A professorship which seeks to illuminate today, but also looks ahead, to tomorrow, and the day after that as well.

TODD SWIFT

I have been an international poetry activist, poet, small press publisher, editor, anthologist, and poetry tutor for over 30 years, beginning in Montreal, where I was mentored by Ezra Pound's mentee, Louis Dudek. I was listed in the *Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry*, and was the 2017–2018 Poet-in-residence at Pembroke College, Cambridge. As Oxfam GB's Poet-in-residence I ran a national poetry contest and edited numerous anthologies, and ran a reading series for a decade. My own poetry has appeared across the world in periodicals and magazines; and in over 20 collections, including pamphlets. In 2003, I was featured on CNN for my work as a co-organiser of the Poets Against the War movement, and edited the Salt anthology. In the 90s I pioneered Fusion poetry, a hybrid of performance, hip hop, and digital poetries. My PhD is on style in modern poetry. Over three decades I have shown a commitment to innovation, encouragement, enthusiasm and excitement in poetry – and have always supported, and advocated for, a diverse and open understanding of what poetry is, and can do. As a Canadian-British poet, I bring a multilingual and multicultural vision to poetics and the promotion of ideas about poetry in the 21st century. The themes of my own poetry are relevant at this time, since my key themes are gender identity, pop culture, sex, desire, politics, violence, religious faith and doubt, ecology, and scientific inquiry, as they swirl about in a language mash-up – created by a fractured lexical construct that may or not be a coherent being. I am a high modernist romantic, taking my bearings from FT Prince, Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens as well as Pound and H.D. My work has been described as a strange admixture of Dylan Thomas and Paul Muldoon. It is in fact its own stylish melange of low and high diction, exploring the eccentric possibility of being a true person or persona in a hyper-mediated age. As a long-time public speaker and polemicist, I would enjoy the chance to lecture on current trends in poetry, and as a gadfly of sorts continue to ask questions of poetry, poets and poems.

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Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes to Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **28 June**.

(a) Man Professorship in Quantitative Finance

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update the duties of the professor in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, amend §96 regulation 9 as follows (new text underlined):

'9. The Man Professor in Quantitative Finance shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in quantitative finance and generally promote its study in the University.'

(b) Sasakawa Fund

Explanatory Note

These changes, made at the request of the Sasakawa Fund Board, amend the composition of the board. The opportunity is taken to update the language of regulations 3 and 4.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, amend §321 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§321.** *Sasakawa Fund*

1. The University accepts with deep gratitude a benefaction of 200,000,000 Yen from the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation to establish a fund, to be known as the Sasakawa Fund, to be applied to the advancement within the University of knowledge and understanding of Japan by way of academic contact and exchange between members of the University and citizens of Japan.

2. The fund shall be administered by a board of management, ~~one member to be appointed by each of the Boards of the Divisions of Humanities, Social Sciences, Medical Sciences, and Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, for such periods as the Divisions think fit.~~ which shall consist of:

(1) a member of Congregation appointed by Council, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being appointed in a divisional capacity, who shall chair the board;

(2), (3) up to two persons appointed by the board of the Humanities Division;

(4), (5) up to two persons appointed by the board of the Social Sciences Division;

(6) one person appointed by the board of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division;

(7) one person appointed by the board of the Medical Sciences Division.

Members shall serve for such periods as the appointing body sees fit.

3. The income of the fund shall be applied to the funding of travel and research in Japan by senior or junior members of the University of Oxford; of study in Oxford by Japanese scholars or students; of the appointment of junior research fellows or research assistants in Oxford; of conferences in Oxford connected with Japan; of publications and of library and other related purposes; or in any other manner which the board of management shall consider will promote the purposes of the fund as expressed in ~~clause~~ regulation 1 above.

4. Council shall have power to amend this ~~decree~~ regulation from time to time, provided always that the main purpose of the fund as defined in ~~clause~~ regulation 1 above is maintained.'

(c) Saïd Business School and Business Advisory Council

Explanatory Note

The following changes amend the Trust Regulations governing the Saïd Business School and Global Leadership Council to allow more flexibility in the internal/executive composition of its School Board.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, amend §318 regulation 4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'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 Chair of the Saïd Business School Global Leadership Council;

(d)–(g) up to four members of the Saïd Business School executive, to include 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 Saïd Business School Global Leadership 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.'

Congregation

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Asatryan, M, Undergraduate Admissions and Outreach Office
Broadhead, J H, Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS)
Ilic, I, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences
Matthews, G J M, Council Secretariat
Nishino, T, St Edmund Hall
Okai, D, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Suslick, K S, Balliol

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation 13 June

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council
Buildings and Estates Subcommittee

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 18 June

As an amendment to resolution (1) below has been received, Council has decided that proceedings on the resolution and the proposed amendment shall be adjourned to the meeting of Congregation on 2 July 2019, in accordance with regulation 3.16 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002. The meeting on 18 June will therefore not take place.

(1) Resolution: On the current and future status of language learning in our University

As a world-leading, truly cosmopolitan academic institution, this University needs to maintain and develop its provision for language learning. In view of the contradiction between the University's commitment to "in-depth study of the world's societies and cultures, supported by the outstanding breadth of our expertise in languages, ancient and modern" (Strategic Plan 2018–23, Engagement and partnership, 4) and the proposed plans underway to alter the size and scope of the Language Centre before a thorough-going process of broad consultation has been completed, we ask Congregation to:

1) Instruct Council to reinstate the cross-disciplinary Committee for the Language Centre that was disbanded in March 2017, and to suspend any plans to reform the Language Centre until a full and timely consultation process has been completed that has demonstrably included members of staff, students and the abovementioned committee;

2) Instruct Council to draw up a plan for ensuring the academic excellence that the Language Centre requires to provide cutting-edge expertise for developing the study of languages among students and staff within the university, and to continue to provide support and resources for learning languages beyond those taught in the University.

For the list of signatories to the resolution see *Gazette* No 5242, 30 May 2019, p498.

Council's response

Council considers the resolution acceptable to it.

Council recognises the strength of feeling on this issue evidenced by the resolution and its signatories. Whilst the consultation process on the proposals for change in the Language Centre had included plans for a strategic discussion on language teaching provision, supported by a review, the strength of feeling generated in the course of this consultation demonstrates the need for a more detailed review to be conducted, including questions around the governance structures for the Language Centre. Given that it is the desire of both Council and the signatories of the resolution for there to be such a review in order to guide the shaping of provision going forward, Council accepts the resolution and Education Committee will consider at the start of Michaelmas term the detailed arrangements for its review. In the meantime the proposal to make changes to library provision at the Language Centre will be put on hold and the Language Centre Committee will be reinstated, to be re-populated in Michaelmas term 2019. The Education Committee review can be expected to make recommendations on the governance arrangements for the Language Centre going forward, and it is possible that a different model will be proposed for the future which may or may not involve the continuation of the Language Centre Committee. The outcome of the review will be published in due course.

Notice of Amendment

Under regulation 3.18 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, the Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Proctors, has determined the following to be a true amendment.

Explanatory Note

Following our meeting with the Registrar, Academic Registrar and ProVC for Education, on 31 May 2019, and in response to the latter's announcement of a forthcoming Review of the Language Centre, we as proposer and seconder of the Resolution, and after consultation with its 230 signatories – have decided that the following Amendment is needed in order to ensure a thorough and transparent reconsideration of the governance, status and role of the Language Centre. We therefore ask that:

Amendment

Section 1) of the Resolution should be complemented with the following text at its end [after "…committee;"]:

[full stop]. We therefore ask that:

1.1) The abovementioned consultation process should ensure a Review of the Language Centre as a teaching institution with the same Quality Assurance regime of Departments and Faculties in the four academic Divisions. Teaching and learning a foreign language is not simply a skill; it is a gateway to other cultures. As a result, the Review of the Language Centre will be preceded by a Self-Evaluation Document (SED) – as is current practice across all four academic Divisions – to be produced in MT 2019 by the Director of the LC and to be formally approved as soon as possible by the reinstated Committee for the Language Centre (in line with its membership and mandate at the time of the LC's last full Review, in 2007).

1.2) Given the lack of continuity in LC governance structures, and the lack of institutional memory about developments at the LC since the last full review in 2007, and in order to create the basis for informed decisions about the future strategy for the LC, the Self-Evaluation Document should be accompanied by an Independent Report (IR) by an External Reviewer on the subject of the governance of the LC since its last full review. The choice of the External Reviewer and the criteria of his/her IR will be set by the reinstated Committee for the Language Centre in MT 2019. The External Reviewer will also be involved in the Departmental Review which Council's Education Committee will organize in HT 2020, or later, once the SED and IR documents have been submitted.

Proposed by: Guido Bonsaver –Medieval and Modern Languages and Pembroke College

Seconded by: Patricia Thornton – Politics and International Relations and Merton College

In order to give both Council and members of Congregation the opportunity to consider their responses to the proposed amendment, Council has decided that proceedings on the resolution and the proposed amendment shall be adjourned to the meeting of Congregation on 2 July 2019, in accordance with regulation 3.16 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002.

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

For full text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5242, 30 May 2019, p499.

As no notice of opposition or amendment and no request for adjournment has been received with respect to this item, the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposal at (2) carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute VI.

Convocation 21 June

Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 2 July

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 24 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to vote against the amendment to the resolution at (1) below or that they wish to oppose or amend the resolution at (2) below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below).

A meeting will be held at 2pm on 2 July in the Sheldonian Theatre to put formally the resolution at (1) below to Congregation. If no notice of opposition or amendment to the resolution at (2) below has been received, that resolution shall be declared carried at the meeting.

(1) Resolution: On the current and future status of language learning in our University

For full text of the resolution and Council's response, and the proposed amendment, see item (1) on the Congregation agenda for 18 June.

(2) Resolution to expel former student from Convocation Membership under Section 11 (3) of Statute II

Explanatory Note

A former student has admitted breaches of sections 2 (1) (g), 2 (1) (h) and 2 (1) (m) of the Code of Discipline for serious sexual misconduct which occurred while the former student was a student member.

The matter was referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel by the Registrar under Section 40 of Statute XI. As the breaches were admitted, the Student Disciplinary Panel hearing only considered the appropriate penalty. The Student Disciplinary Panel deemed the matter very serious and recommended to Council that the former student be expelled from Convocation membership.

Council has considered the case and has determined that fair procedures have been followed to enable it to arrive at a recommendation to Congregation that the former student is expelled from Convocation membership under Section 11 (3) of Statute II. Given the sensitivity of

the matter and the confidentiality of the disciplinary process, Council considers that it is appropriate to make this referral anonymously. This is not considered to disadvantage the former student as the former student admitted the breaches in full knowledge of the recommended sanction.

Text of Resolution

Congregation resolves to expel a former student from Convocation Membership under Section 11 (3) of Statute II.

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

General Notices

University of Oxford Staff Pension Scheme (OSPS)

Two vacancies exist for Trustee Directors for the University of Oxford Staff Pension Scheme (OSPS). For further information please contact the scheme secretary (jan.killick@admin.ox.ac.uk) before **24 June**. Information on the role of Trustee Directors is available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/finance/epp/pensions/schemes/osps/trustees. Candidates for the vacancies will be put forward by the scheme secretary, having consulted the Chair, for approval by the University's appointing body.

Appointments

Social Sciences

Professor Petr Sedlacek; title of Professor of Economics with effect from 29 May 2019

Visiting Professorships

Social Sciences

Professor Robert Eccles; reconferment of the title of Visiting Professor of Management Practice, Saïd Business School, for 2 years from 1 October 2019

Lectures

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

The following events will take place at 5.45pm at the Saïd Business School.

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR

Aleksander Čeferin, UEFA, will be in conversation with **Rupert Younger** on 13 June. Registration required: oxsbs.link/dssceferin.

Subject: 'Rebuilding the reputation of international football'

ART AT OXFORD SAÏD – EXHIBITION OPENING TALK

Nigel Hall, Royal Academician, will be interviewed by **Megan Piper** on 18 June. Registration required: https://said-art-hall-piper.eventbrite.com.

Subject: '*Significant Others*, an exhibition of work by Nigel Hall RA and Manijeh Yadegar'

ENGAGING WITH THE HUMANITIES

Edouard Benveniste, Sotheby's, will speak on 8 July. Registration required: https://said-engaging-sothebys.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Rewriting the rules of the art industry – a data-driven transformation'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Elections

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES (COMPUTER SCIENCE, MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS)
minor amendment to clarify regulations

Medical Sciences Board

MSC IN SLEEP MEDICINE
minor amendments to wording of point 8 and 9 regarding essay submission procedures

PGDIP IN SLEEP MEDICINE
minor amendments to wording of point 7 (essay submission) and point 3 (MSc transfer)

Social Sciences Board

MPHIL IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
MPHIL IN POLITICS
MPHIL IN POLITICS RESEARCH
MSC IN POLITICAL THEORY RESEARCH
(a) to require electronic submission of theses
(b) to remove reference to award of distinction as covered by General Regulations

MSC IN NATURE, SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL GOVERNANCE
(a) amendment to assessment of the Research Skills course
(b) to remove reference to award of distinction as covered by General Regulations

Contested Elections 13 June

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 16 May. The following elections will be contested and the results determined by postal ballot of the eligible electorates.

Council

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES AND MEDICAL SCIENCES

- 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 from MT 2019 to MT 2023 (*vice* Professor M J A Freeman, Lincoln)

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Peter P Edwards, BSc PhD DSc Salf, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:
H L Anderson, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry
S J Conway, St Hugh's, Faculty of Chemistry
S G Davies, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
S Faulkner, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry

Candidate statement:
I am particularly interested in protecting democratic self-governance and ensuring that Council is robust in its scrutiny and approval of proposals that are brought to Congregation appropriately and in a timely way. Council must also respond to widespread concerns to help stop or reverse the erosion of pay and pensions.

I would bring broad experience and expertise in research, management and administration and practices to increase the diversity of our community. I was Head of Inorganic Chemistry (member of MPLS Divisional Board) from 2004 to 2014 and previously 5 years as Head of Chemistry at Birmingham, following earlier periods at Cambridge (Jesus College; Director of Studies in Chemistry) and Cornell (Fulbright Scholar, NSF Fellow). I was Co-Founder of the first EPSRC Interdisciplinary Research Centre (1987) and the UK Sustainable Hydrogen Energy Consortium (2003) leading to my election as EPSRC RISE Fellow; currently establishing the Interdisciplinary Centre in Clean Carbon Energy with China, India, the USA and Saudi Arabia. Previously Chair of the European Research Council Advanced Investigators Award Panel on Chemical Synthesis and Advanced Materials. I was Outreach Ambassador for Jesus College (1980's) and recently elected to the Royal Society of Chemistry Inclusion and Diversity Committee. I am a Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the German Academy of Sciences, Einstein Professor of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, Foreign Member of the US Academy of Arts and Sciences, and International Member of the American Philosophical Society.

Professor Anna Christina (Kia) Nobre, BA Williams, MA Oxf, PhD Yale, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:
M J Snowling, President of St John's, Faculty of Psychological Studies
J Baird, St Anne's, Faculty of Social Studies
R S Crisp, St Anne's, Faculty of Philosophy
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculty of Physiological Sciences, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
N J Emptage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
H I McShane, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
G R Screaton, University College, Faculty of Medical Sciences
K Talbot, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
T Williamson, New College, Faculty of Philosophy
N Woods, University College

Candidate statement:
I am strongly committed to the values of our Collegiate University, and would like to contribute to its governance as a member of Council. I have been a member of Congregation for 25 years. Since my JRF days, I have become increasingly involved in leadership and assumed positions of growing responsibility. I currently hold

a statutory professorship, jointly shared between the Departments of Psychiatry and of Experimental Psychology and serve as a Professorial Fellow at St Catherine's College. I chair the Oxford Neuroscience Strategy Committee, direct the Oxford Centre for Human Brain Activity, and act as head of the Department of Experimental Psychology. In the latter role, I had to manage the unexpected closure of the Tinbergen Building. I witnessed first-hand what can be achieved when all aspects of the University come together for the common good, and feel it would be a privilege to give something back in return. I am particularly committed to promoting the importance of scholarship and science in our society; and to fostering an inclusive, diverse, and nurturing environment in which we educate and train future generations to the highest standards.

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

- One person elected by Congregation to hold office from MT 2019 to MT 2020 (*vice* Professor Martin C J Maiden, Hertford)

The following nominations have been received:

Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry

Nominated by:
M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
N J B Green, Faculty of Chemistry
K N Harrison, Faculty of Chemistry
A Lintern, Department of Chemistry

Candidate statement:
I am currently the Head of Administration in the Department of Chemistry and have previously been a member of BESC. This role and previous lead administrator roles in the departments of Social Policy & Intervention, and Mathematics, as well as a role in the Medical Sciences Division, where I had responsibility for the Division's portfolio of capital projects, have given me considerable experience of the matters that BESC deals with. I have considerable direct experience of the governance and delivery of capital projects, both large and small, and as an experienced Head of Administration am well used to working at a strategic and operational level. On BESC I would be able to place the matters under consideration in their broader context as well as articulate any operational implications.

I believe my experience, together with my common sense and balanced approach to issues, would make me an effective member of BESC. If elected I would work hard to bring my operational knowledge and experience to bear in a constructive and thoughtful manner.

Louise Stratton, Finance Division

Nominated by:
G L Boon, Finance Division
S Davies, Estates Division
R A Greaney, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
N B Heath, Finance Division
E Morris, Saïd Business School
H L Parker, Finance Division
P A Ransom, Department of Politics and International Relations
N A Roberts, Continuing Education
C S R Taylor, Finance Division
R J Walker, St Cross

Candidate statement:
In my role as University Fixed Asset Accountant I engage with the end result of the decisions made in BESC and PRAC. I feel the detailed work I do on the accounting of the University Functional Estate, including leased properties, gives me detailed knowledge that could be of value to BESC as well as enhance understanding and appreciation in my own role. I could offer a different perspective due to my 12 years in post, such as an awareness of financial implications of decisions. I would give an objective and independent view of the estate but hopefully an informed one. I believe it would give me a broader view of Estates and the activity undertaken by them, which in turn will aid me in my own area of work. I want to contribute more and I feel this membership would be part of this by the additional contribution this will allow me to give. I am currently studying for a PgCert in Higher Education with Nottingham Trent University and this has given me a wider knowledge and understanding of HE Governance and the history behind it and I wish to use this in a wider context outside of my substantive role. Having recently been appointed to several strategic building and housing groups I wish to continue this expansion in to a more strategic outlook on the University and I believe that being part of this Subcommittee will be part of this.

Convocation 21 June

Nominations for this election closed on 9 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be occasions when the postholder is offered

an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www. ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to vote in this election.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or in absentia). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline is published in this issue of the *Gazette*.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, was permitted to submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing, including for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website if they so wished. These statements were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. In the event of a contested election, these statements shall be published in the University *Gazette* and on the official University website.

Congregation flysheets

Ten or more members of Congregation may arrange to have a flysheet circulated with the *Gazette* in regard to this election. The rules made by Council governing the circulation of flysheets are given in Appendix B of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122b.shtml#_Toc28141352).

Voting arrangements

An online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

Voter registration for this election closed on 6 June.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the *Gazette*.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

The nomination period for this election closed at 4pm on Thursday, 9 May 2019. Three candidates met the threshold of 50 nominations from members of Convocation:

- Andrew McMillan
- Alice Oswald
- Todd Swift

Candidate statements are published in this issue of the *Gazette*. Please note: the names of further nominators of the candidates below will be published as and when their membership of Convocation has been verified.

Andrew McMillan

Nominated by:
Sophie Afdhal
Ms Samira Ahmed
Dr Natasha Alden
Mr Rob Alderson
Dr Jacob Anders
Dr Joanne Baker
Mr Dominic Barker
Mr Charles Beckett
Billy-Ray Belcourt
Ms Kathryn Bevis
Mr Luka Boeskens
Ms Hannah Bond
Simon Boyle
Mr Nicholas Brooksbank
Mr Alan Buckley
Ms Louise Chantal
Dr Rosalind Clarke
Mr Andrew Copson
Mrs Elizabeth Coulter
Mr Benjamin Curthoys
Mr Rishi Dastidar
Mr Michael Donkor
Ms Rosemary Edge
Mr Richard Egleton
Dr Gareth Evans
Ms Georgia Faletas
Mr Stuart Ffoulkes
Miss Dorothy Finan
Ms Susannah Ford
Professor Matthew Fox
Miss Alison Garcia
Ms Charlotte Geater
Mr Aled George
Mr Alexis Gibbs
Professor David Gillespie
Ms Sarah Godwin
Dr Thea Goodsell
Mr Will Green
Mr Tarquin Grossman
Professor Keith Hanley
Mrs Sarah Harkness
Michael Hatchett
Mr Edward Hodgkinson
Mr Robert Holtom
Dr Anthony House
Miss Laura Howes
Mr Oliver Seth Insua-Summerhays
David Ireland
Mr Stephen Mark Jones
Ms Fiona Helen Kemp
Yoolim Kim
Dr Gareth Langley
Ms Maisie Lawrence
Miss Georgina Lee
Dr Daryl Leeworthy
Mr Chris McCartney
Mr Robert McManus
Ms Catherine Max
Mr Brian Millar
Dr Eva Miller
Mr Amos Millet
Hereward Mills
Professor Rana Mitter
Claire Morley
Miss Gemma Murray
Mr John Owen
Mrs Rosamund Owens
Professor Carl Phelpstead
Mr Tony Pinkney
Ms Elizabeth Porter
Ms Antonia Prescott
Ms Rachel Richardson
Ms Yara Rodrigues Fowler
Dr Alice Roworth
Mr Ian Runacres
Ms Esther Phoebe Rutter
Mr Edward Siddons
Professor Catherine Spooner
Professor James Studd
Dr Matthew Sweet
Mr Timothy Owain Vaughan
Mr Ashley Walters
Ms Rebecca Watson
Ms Harriet Williams

Alice Oswald

Nominated by:
Dr Kalina Allendorf
Dr Harriet Archer
Ms Kate Caoimhe Arthur
Professor Laura Ashe
Ms Hazel Barkworth
Professor Helen Barr
Dr Rebecca Beasley
Professor Matthew Bevis
Alice Bloom
Professor Elleke Boehmer
Professor Charlotte Brewer
Mr Alex Bridgland
Dr David Bryan
Professor Felix Budelmann
Professor Philip Bullock
Professor Colin Burrow
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Candidates' statements

ALICE OSWALD

I'd like to be considered for the position of poetry professor, which I see as an opportunity to deepen my research into Spoken Poetry and to bring that research to a wider audience.

It's important to me to find ways of connecting with the City of Oxford as well as the University and for this reason, besides delivering lectures, I'd like to stage some Extreme Poetry Events: for example all-night readings of long poems, poetry in the dark or in coloured light, even perhaps a Carnival of Translation, A Memory Palace, a Poem-Circus (like the Music-Circus of John Cage), or an exhibition of mobile poems. A book is a wonderfully quiet place, but I've always thought that poetry, if offered the right occasions, will rise to meet them and that one of our tasks as poets is to invent such occasions for ourselves and for others. I'd be delighted if I could tempt school children to take part in some of these.

I believe that poetry is, among other things, an ancient memory system, that it asks to be heard out loud or at least read in the manner of a musical score, that it promotes imaginative over rational understanding and that the strength of the imagination is its ability to think between disciplines and to conceive of wholes not just parts. While I was at University I was grateful that the Ruskin School of Art offered different approaches to learning and I like to think that a poetry professor might provide something similar, perhaps in the form of workshops or structured conversations. There is after all plenty to discuss. It's exciting to be engaged in poetry at a time when its medium is changing almost as radically as it did in the eighth century B.C. I see no reason why Instagram poems shouldn't prove as rewarding as Concrete poems or the visual poems of classical Chinese and I'd welcome the chance to invite young poets to engage in discussion about what poetry has been and is becoming.

As a Homer fanatic, I'm keen to make links between ancient epic and contemporary performance poetry. Through my association with the Archive for Performance of Greek and Roman Drama, I'd like to remind people that a poem is always more than a written text and that short lyric poems need to operate among longer more theatrical forms, such as the verse drama, the song-cycle, the folk tale, the liturgy. I have recently been commissioned to write a book about Homer and it would be a pleasure to be in contact with other classicists while working on this.

In fact it goes without saying that my own poems would benefit immeasurably from contact with the University. I am currently working on a number of collaborations with visual artists, dancers and musicians and would love to try these out in a critical environment. And of course the Bodleian Library would be an invaluable resource for any poet.

ANDREW MCMILLAN

It's a cliché, but poetry is having a bit of a 'moment' right now; more than any time in the past two decades we're witnessing a new generation of poets step forward and claim space within the prize-lists and the editorial boards and the inner-rooms of our art form. Yet still, the poets who have been so central to our culture for the past half-century continue to expand their craft, improving their body of work with each new poem, each new collection. The Oxford Professor of Poetry feels like a position which is uniquely suited to this current moment; both future-facing, towards the student-body and yet with the weight and prestige of the lineage of predecessors standing behind it as well.

When I was in Year 9 or 10 of Secondary School, me and another boy from my class were grouped together with other kids from Barnsley and bussed down to Oxford as part of an Aim Higher campaign to get more of us to consider going to Oxbridge. My memories of the day are hazy, but I recall walking down some long corridors and then being taken to see the film The Day After Tomorrow in the evening, before travelling back up the next day.

It is true that I am young (though with half a decade on Keats, at his oldest), but I would hope to make a dynamic, insightful and fresh contribution to the life of poetry and literature at the university. Perhaps the best thing a role like this can do is to offer illumination of poets who time or fashions have pushed back into the dark.

There's a scene in The Day After Tomorrow where a huge wall of water is coming towards the cast as they stand in New York City; they seek shelter by hiding in the New York Public Library and (spoiler alert!) a select few of them stay there until they are rescued at the end of the film. It's an interesting image to contemplate at this current cultural intersection we find ourselves at. Perhaps there's a temptation to see this new generation as a flood seeking to drown out all tradition. Maybe there's a tendency to think of our plethora of mid-career and long-serving poets as solid, important, but a little bit dull, standing stoically as the wave approaches. Neither of these statements is true. Indeed if that wave had been allowed to reach the library, to reach the shelves and the tomes that slept on them, that would have been the ideal outcome. The new generation mixing with the central voices of our poetic culture. A professorship that speaks both forwards and looks back. A professorship which seeks to illuminate today, but also looks ahead, to tomorrow, and the day after that as well.

TODD SWIFT

I have been an international poetry activist, poet, small press publisher, editor, anthologist, and poetry tutor for over 30 years, beginning in Montreal, where I was mentored by Ezra Pound's mentee, Louis Dudek. I was listed in the *Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry*, and was the 2017–2018 Poet-in-residence at Pembroke College, Cambridge. As Oxfam GB's Poet-in-residence I ran a national poetry contest and edited numerous anthologies, and ran a reading series for a decade. My own poetry has appeared across the world in periodicals and magazines; and in over 20 collections, including pamphlets. In 2003, I was featured on CNN for my work as a co-organiser of the Poets Against the War movement, and edited the Salt anthology. In the 90s I pioneered Fusion poetry, a hybrid of performance, hip hop, and digital poetries. My PhD is on style in modern poetry. Over three decades I have shown a commitment

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to innovation, encouragement, enthusiasm and excitement in poetry – and have always supported, and advocated for, a diverse and open understanding of what poetry is, and can do. As a Canadian-British poet, I bring a multilingual and multicultural vision to poetics and the promotion of ideas about poetry in the 21st century. The themes of my own poetry are relevant at this time, since my key themes are gender identity, pop culture, sex, desire, politics, violence, religious faith and doubt, ecology, and scientific inquiry, as they swirl about in a language mash-up – created by a fractured lexical construct that may or not be a coherent being. I am a high modernist romantic, taking my bearings from FT Prince, Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens as well as Pound and H.D. My work has been described as a strange admixture of Dylan Thomas and Paul Muldoon. It is in fact its own stylish melange of low and high diction, exploring the eccentric possibility of being a true person or persona in a hyper-mediated age. As a long-time public speaker and polemicist, I would enjoy the chance to lecture on current trends in poetry, and as a gadfly of sorts continue to ask questions of poetry, poets and poems.

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St Anne's; Assistant Dean; £3,204 pa; noon, 20 June; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

External Vacancies

Rhodes Trust in partnership with Schmidt Science Fellows; Data and Systems Officer; £30,000–£45,000; 8 July; https://schmidtsciencefellows.org/who-we-are/working-for-us

Rhodes Trust in partnership with Schmidt Science Fellows; Director of Global Meetings; competitive salary; 8 July; https://schmidtsciencefellows.org/who-we-are/working-for-us

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Mineralogy and Petrology; 30 July; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

St John's College, Cambridge; Master, with effect from 1 October 2020; 1 July; https://candidates.perrettlaver.com/vacancies/1394/election_of_master

St John's College, Cambridge; 3-year College Associate Lectureship and Fellowship in Economics; £36,261–£40,792 plus college benefits; 5 July; www.joh.cam.ac.uk/college-associate-lectureship-and-fellowship-economics

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UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Council and Main Committees

Congregation 18 June

(1) Resolution: On the current and future status of language learning in our University

This item of business has been moved to 2 July Congregation. See under 'Congregation' section below.

(2) Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the Legislative Proposal concerning Statute XI: University Discipline approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Bennett, J M R, Christ Church
Bolam, E J, Nuffield Department of Medicine
de Lusignan, S, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
Feery, P F, Infectious Diseases Data Observatory
Hara-Msuilra, T, Knowledge Exchange and Impact Team
Holmes-Henderson, A V, St Hilda's
Hubber, L, Wolfson
Jordan, I, Department of Psychological Medicine
Mowbray, A E, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
Perry, G J M, Keble
Watson, C H, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 13 June

Contested elections

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Elections 21 June

Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 2 July

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 24 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to vote against the amendment to the resolution at (1) below or that they wish to oppose or amend the resolution at (2) below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below).

A meeting will be held at 2pm on 2 July on the resolution and the proposed amendment at (1) below.

If no notice of opposition or amendment to the resolution at (2) below has been received, that resolution shall be declared carried at the meeting.

(1) Resolution: On the current and future status of language learning in our University

For full text of the resolution and Council's response, and the proposed amendment, see *Gazette* No 5244, 13 June 2019, p549.

(2) Resolution to expel former student from Convocation Membership under Section 11 (3) of Statute II

For full text of the resolution, see *Gazette* No 5244, 13 June 2019, p550.

Arrangements for the meeting

Attendance and timings

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (Oxford SU) 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 1.45pm and will remain open throughout the meeting except (if a vote is taken) when voting is taking place.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk at the latest by **10am on Monday 1 July**. It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would explain in no more than 25 words what issues they wish to cover, to assist with determining the order in which speakers are called. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to four minutes. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript[1] of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 11 July and on the Congregation website. 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 asked to provide their written texts by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by **9am on Wednesday 3 July**.

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

[1] The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Notices

General Notices

MSc in Neuroscience

EXAMINATION DATES FOR 2019–20

- Qualifying exam: Wed 11 December 2019
- Poster presentation at Oxford Neuroscience day: Wed 25 March 2020
- Submission dissertation 1: Wed 15 April 2020
- Oral presentation on dissertation 2: Wed 29 and Thurs 30 July 2020
- Submission of dissertation 2: Wed 12 August 2020
- Viva voce exams: Wed 9 and Thurs 10 September 2020

Professional development survey

Alex Holmes, Head of Administration and Finance, Department of Paediatrics, is seeking participants for a survey he is running as part of his MSc research project into staff engagement with continuing professional development and training activities. If you work in a professional service role across the University and can spare ten minutes to give your views, please take the survey at: https://oxford.onlinesurveys.ac.uk/professional-services-staff-engagement-with-cpd-and-traini (closing date: 31 July).

Alex has agreed to share recommendations arising from his research with Julian Duxfield, HR Director, and the Registrar, but any answers given will be anonymous and only used for the purposes of his MSc project. More information: alex.holmes@paediatrics.ox.ac.uk.

Appointments

Medical Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF PAEDIATRIC NEUROMUSCULAR DISEASE

Laurent Servais, MD Catholic University Louvain, PhD FU Brussels, Professor of Child Neurology, Liège, Head of the Neuromuscular Centre, Liège, and Head of the Institute I-Motion, Paris, has been appointed to the Professorship of Paediatric Neuromuscular Disease in the Department of Paediatrics with effect from 1 September 2019. Professor Servais will be a fellow of Kellogg.

Social Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF TAXATION LAW

Tsilla Dagan, LLB JSD Tel Aviv, LLM New York, Raoul Wallenberg Professor of Law, Bar Ilan, has been appointed to the Professorship of Taxation Law in the Faculty of Law with effect from 23 September 2019. Professor Dagan will be a fellow of Worcester.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dr Marc Macias-Fauria, Associate Professor of Physical Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, from 1 January 2020 until retirement

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

Dr Bent Jakobsen, PhD, Radcliffe Department of Medicine (Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine), title of Visiting Professor of Immunology for a period of 3 years from 13 June 2019

Professor Martha Viveros-Sandoval, BSc MSc PhD Instituto Politécnico Nacional, Nuffield Department of Medicine, title of Visiting Professor of Haemostasis and Vascular Biology for a further period of 5 years from 19 July 2019

Graduate Awards and Prizes

Humanities

FACULTY OF CLASSICS

Chancellor's Latin Prizes

The 2019 Chancellor's Latin Prize for Prose has been jointly awarded to **Joost Botman**, Queen's, and **Lucas Jones**, Magdalen.

The 2019 Chancellor's Latin Prize for Verse has been awarded to **Nicholas Stone**, Christ Church.

Gaisford Prize for Greek Verse

The 2019 Gaisford Prize for Greek Prose has been awarded to **Lucas Jones**, Magdalen.

The 2019 Gaisford Prize for Greek Verse has been awarded to **Jason Webber**, Exeter.

Lectures

Selection Committees

The composition of the selection committee to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

HEAD OF MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES DIVISION

	Appointed by
Vice-Chancellor	*ex officio*
Professor M Calder	Council
Professor P Grant	Council
Dr J Maxton	Council
Professor Sir Adrian Smith	MPLS Division
Professor K Willis	MPLS Division
Professor J Wheater	MPLS Division

Musical and other Events

Christ Church

ANDREW CHAMBLIN MEMORIAL CONCERT 2019

David Titterington will give the 13th annual Andrew Chamblin Memorial Concert at 8pm on 19 September in the Cathedral. The hour-long programme will include organ works by Bach, Muffat, Scheidemann, Wesley and Ritter. Free. Everyone welcome. No tickets required; no reserved seating.

Humanities

Rothermere American Institute

ARTS PATRONAGE IN MODERN AMERICA LECTURES

The following lectures will take place at 3pm at the Rothermere American Institute. Registration required: karen.heath@rai.ox.ac.uk. Convenors: Dr K P Heath; Amanda Niedfeldt, Minnesota – Twin Cities

Dr John R Blakinger

26 Jun: ' "To remain silent is to remain complicit": arts funding in the Trump era'

Mary Anne Goley, Founding Director, Fine Arts Program of the Federal Reserve Board

27 Jun: 'Playing by the rules, how I directed the Fine Arts Program of the Federal Reserve Board, 1975–2006'

Faculties of Classics and Medieval and Modern Languages

A conference will take place on 24 September at the Taylor Institution. Speakers include **Rebecca Bowen**, **Marta Celati**, **Giacomo Comiati**, **Alessio Cotugno**, **Giada Guassardo**, **Stephen Harrison**, **Han Lamers**, **Martin McLaughlin** and **Maria Pavlova**. Music recital by **Rossella Bondi**, accompanied at the piano by **David Palmer**. Free, but registration required by 1 September: elisabetta.tarantino@modlangs.ox.ac.uk. Sponsored by the Centre for Early Modern Studies; the Centre for the Study of the Renaissance, Warwick; Corpus Christi; the Jowett Copyright Trust; and the Society for Italian Studies. Convener: Martin McLaughlin

Subject: 'Rethinking the Italian Renaissance: a conference in memory of Paola Tomè'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Medical Sciences Board

PRELIMS IN MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY
change of duration of papers from 2 hours to 2.5 hours

Social Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN ECONOMICS
(a) amendment to terminology used to describe papers/subjects
(b) removal of statement detailing specific requirements needed to pass Qualifying Examination as included in Course Handbook

MSC IN ECONOMICS FOR DEVELOPMENT
amendment to terminology used to describe the extended essay/dissertation

MSC IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY
amendment to timing of assessment for Paper 1

MSC IN TAXATION
introduction of time limit on resitting Tax Principles and Policy examination

FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS
(a) minor amendments to content of Advanced Paper in Theories of Justice (paper 229)
(b) introduction of new paper in Comparative Political Economy (paper 230)

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Elizabeth Catharine Oclanis Bevis (*née* **Barstow**), 16 April 2019; 1953. Aged 85.
Helen Ives (*née* **Johnstone**), 2019; 1958. Aged 80.
Ann Trocmé (*née* **Bowden**), 19 May 2019; 1947. Aged 90.

Elections

Congregation 13 June

The results of the 13 June contested elections will be published in the 27 June *Gazette*.

Convocation 21 June

Nominations for this election closed on 9 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2019 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2019. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 21 June 2019, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the Professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term on a suitable literary subject (where the term 'public lecture' does not include poetry readings or recitals or other such events); to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term (which may include poetry readings, workshops, hosted events etc); to give the Creweian Oration at Encaenia every other year (a duty established by convention); each year, to be one of the judges for the Newdigate Prize, the Jon Stallworthy Prize, the Lord Alfred Douglas Prize and the Chancellor's English Essay Prize; every third year to help judge the prize for the English poem on a sacred subject; and generally to encourage the art of poetry in the University.

The Professor receives a stipend of £12,710 per annum which is increased in line with the annual cost-of-living increases for academic and related staff, plus £40 for each Creweian Oration. The Professor may hold the post in conjunction with another professorship or readership within the University. The post enjoys an association with All Souls College, but there may be occasions when the postholder is offered an association by another college (eg if the postholder has a prior association with another college).

Further particulars for the Professorship are available on the University website (www. ox.ac.uk). Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

This election will be conducted electronically by Electoral Reform Services Ltd (ERS) on behalf of the University of Oxford.

All members of Convocation are eligible to vote in this election.

Convocation

Convocation consists of all the former student members of the University who have been admitted to a degree (other than an honorary degree) of the University, and of any other persons who are members of Congregation or who have retired having been members of Congregation on the date of their retirement.

Membership of Convocation is conferred automatically to members of Congregation whose names have been entered in the Register of Congregation and to Oxford degree-holders after having attended a formal degree ceremony (either in person or in absentia). Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

The functions of Convocation are set out in the University Statutes (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/780-121.shtml).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline is published in this issue of the *Gazette*.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, was permitted to submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing, including for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website if they so wished. These statements were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by 4pm on Wednesday, 9 May. In the event of a contested election, these statements shall be published in the University *Gazette* and on the official University website.

Congregation flysheets

Ten or more members of Congregation may arrange to have a flysheet circulated with the *Gazette* in regard to this election. The rules made by Council governing the circulation of flysheets are given in Appendix B of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122b.shtml#_Toc28141352).

Voting arrangements

An online ballot will be conducted by the Electoral Reform Services in accordance with the following procedures and the results announced at a meeting of Convocation on Friday, 21 June.

Voter registration

Voter registration for this election closed on 6 June.

Voting

Registered voters will be able to vote online from Thursday, 23 May, until noon on Thursday, 20 June (BST). Voters will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced in a meeting of Convocation at 3pm on Friday, 21 June, in Convocation House. Members of Convocation wishing to attend the meeting are asked to note that the wearing of gowns is optional. The result will subsequently be reported on the University's website and published in the *Gazette*.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post should be addressed to the Chair of the Faculty Board, Professor Ros Ballaster, who can be contacted by email at chair@ell.ox.ac.uk. All enquiries will be treated in strict confidence.

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

Those wishing to verify their current status as members of Convocation are asked to contact their college secretary or departmental administrator.

Media enquiries should be directed to the University of Oxford News and Information Office (email: news.office@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80528 or stuart.gillespie@admin.ox.ac.uk; +44 (0)1865 283877).

All other queries should be addressed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill, Council Secretariat, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD (email: poetry.

election@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 (2)80463).

NOTICE OF NOMINATIONS

The nomination period for this election closed at 4pm on Thursday, 9 May 2019. Three candidates met the threshold of 50 nominations from members of Convocation:

- Andrew McMillan
- Alice Oswald
- Todd Swift

Candidate statements are published in this issue of the *Gazette*.

Andrew McMillan

Nominated by:
Sophie Afdhal
Ms Samira Ahmed
Dr Natasha Alden
Mr Rob Alderson
Dr Jacob Anders
Dr Joanne Baker
Mr Dominic Barker
Mr Charles Beckett
Billy-Ray Belcourt
Ms Kathryn Bevis
Mr Luka Boeskens
Ms Hannah Bond
Simon Boyle
Mr Nicholas Brooksbank
Mr Alan Buckley
Ms Louise Chantal
Dr Rosalind Clarke
Mr Andrew Copson
Mrs Elizabeth Coulter
Mr Benjamin Curthoys
Mr Rishi Dastidar
Mr Michael Donkor
Ms Rosemary Edge
Mr Richard Egleton
Dr Gareth Evans
Ms Georgia Faletas
Mr Stuart Ffoulkes
Miss Dorothy Finan
Ms Susannah Ford
Professor Matthew Fox
Miss Alison Garcia
Ms Charlotte Geater
Mr Aled George
Mr Alexis Gibbs
Professor David Gillespie
Ms Sarah Godwin
Dr Thea Goodsell
Mr Will Green
Mr Tarquin Grossman
Professor Keith Hanley
Mrs Sarah Harkness
Michael Hatchett
Mr Edward Hodgkinson
Mr Robert Holtom
Dr Anthony House
Miss Laura Howes
Mr Oliver Seth Insua-Summerhays
David Ireland
Mr Stephen Mark Jones
Ms Fiona Helen Kemp
Yoolim Kim
Dr Gareth Langley
Ms Maisie Lawrence
Miss Georgina Lee
Dr Daryl Leeworthy
Mr Chris McCartney
Mr Robert McManus
Ms Catherine Max
Mr Brian Millar
Dr Eva Miller
Mr Amos Millet
Hereward Mills
Professor Rana Mitter
Claire Morley
Miss Gemma Murray
Mr John Owen
Mrs Rosamund Owens
Professor Carl Phelpstead
Mr Tony Pinkney
Ms Elizabeth Porter
Ms Antonia Prescott
Ms Rachel Richardson
Ms Yara Rodrigues Fowler
Dr Alice Roworth
Mr Ian Runacres
Ms Esther Phoebe Rutter
Mr Edward Siddons
Professor Catherine Spooner
Professor James Studd
Dr Matthew Sweet
Mr Timothy Owain Vaughan
Mr Ashley Walters
Ms Rebecca Watson
Ms Harriet Williams

Alice Oswald

Nominated by:
Dr Kalina Allendorf
Dr Harriet Archer
Ms Kate Caoimhe Arthur
Professor Laura Ashe
Ms Hazel Barkworth
Professor Helen Barr
Dr Rebecca Beasley
Professor Matthew Bevis
Alice Bloom
Professor Elleke Boehmer
Professor Charlotte Brewer
Mr Alex Bridgland
Dr David Bryan
Professor Felix Budelmann
Professor Philip Bullock
Professor Colin Burrow
Mrs Kirsten Burrows
Dr Rachel Buxton
Miss Nancy Campbell
Ms Alice Carrington-Windo
Dr Robert Cassels
Professor Terence Cave
Professor Supriya Chaudhuri
Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury
Mr Thomas Chivers
Mr Rossa Commane
Professor Martin Conway
Mr Tom Cook
Ms Denise Cripps
Dr Andrew Dean
Mr Richard Devereux
Professor Michael Dobson
Professor Robert Douglas-Fairhurst
Dr David Dwan
Professor Rachel Falconer
Dr Julie Farguson
Mr John Field
Mr Jamie Findlay
Dr Mark Floyer
Professor Robert Foster
Dr Peta Fowler
Professor Peter Frankopan
Professor Vincent Gillespie
Mr Alan Glaum
Professor Roger Goodman
Mr R C Gould
Dr Jane Griffiths
Professor Daniel Grimley
Mr John Grimond
Mr Mark Haddon
Ms Mercy Haggerty
Mr Tim Hall
Professor Alexandra Harris
Professor Stephen Harrison
Mr Isaac Harrison Louth
Professor Edmund Herzig
Mr Dominic Hewett
Dr Benjamin Higgins
Dr Kerstin Hoge
Dr Malcolm Howe
Mr Peter Huhne
Professor Gregory Hutchinson
Professor Lorna Hutson
Professor Katherine Ibbett
Professor Jennifer Ingleheart
Ms Angie Johnson
Jeri Johnson
Professor Susan Jones
Thomas Karshan
Professor John Kerrigan
Professor Katrin Kohl
Professor Carolyne Larrington
Professor Emeritus Hermione Lee
Professor Angela Leighton
Ms Fiona Lensvelt
Professor Suzannah Lipscomb
Dr Jamie Lorimer
Dr Charlie Louth
Mr Michael Loveday
Dr Erica McAlpine
Professor Ian McBride
Mr Harry McCarthy
Professor Peter McDonald
Mr Robin McGhee
The Rev'd Dr Elizabeth Macfarlane
Dr Tom MacFaul
Professor Patrick McGuinness
Professor Fiona Macintosh

Dr Marina MacKay
Professor Martin McLaughlin
Mr Thomas McLaughlin
Professor Kate McLoughlin
Ms Lise McNally
Professor Laurie Maguire
Professor Laura Marcus
Dr Michael Mayo
Dr M Mendelssohn
Mr Joseph Minden
Dr Clare Morgan
Dr Llewelyn Morgan
Professor Teresa Morgan
Dr Joseph Moshenska
Sir Andrew Motion
Dr Subha Mukherji
Dr Kathryn Murphy
Professor Lucy Newlyn
Ms Lucia Nixon
Ms Jacqueline Norton
Mr Bernard O'Donoghue
Ms Ellen O'Neill
Mr Richard Ovenden
Dr Georgina Paul
Dr Siofra Pierse
Ms Hannah Pollard
Dr William Poole
Ms Antonia Potter
Mr David Potter
Professor Lloyd Pratt
Professor Philomen Probert
Professor Diane Purkiss
Dr Josephine Quinn
Mr Craig Raine
Ms Namratha Rao
Miss Victoria Reynolds
The Rev'd Canon Leanne Roberts
Major Nicola Roberts
Dr Lynn Robson
Professor Tim Rood
Dr Tessa Roynon
Dr Katherine Rundell
Dr David Russell
Dr Jenny Sager
Dr Elizabeth Scott-Baumann
Professor Catriona Seth
Professor Jane Shaw
Professor Sally Shuttleworth
Ms Bailey Sincox
Ms Sadie Slater
Professor Helen Small
Ms Celia Smith
Dr Olivia Smith
Professor Adam Smyth
Mr Michael Spriggs
Mr Nathan Stazicker
Dr Hannah Sullivan
Dr Helen Swift
Professor Oliver Taplin
Dr David Taylor
Dr Nicola Trott
Ms Charlotte Turnbull
Dr Marion Turner
Mrs Margaret Tween
Charles Tyson
Mrs Clare Wakeham
Professor Daniel Wakelin
Ms Lucy Ward
Mr Christopher Whalen
Ms Esther Osorio Whewell
Mr David White
Professor William Whyte
Mr Henry Wickham
Professor Abigail Williams
Professor David-Antoine Williams
Dr Gillian Woods
Miss Laura Wright
Mr Miles Young

Todd Swift

Nominated by:
Mr Timothy Ades
Mr Dominick Ashe
Mr Michael Atkinson
Mr Xavier Bach
Mr Andrew Baird
Dr Jemma Borg
Mr Andrew Breach
Mr Nigel Burt
Dr John Catherall
Dr Karen Cull
Mr Matej Damborsky
Mr Michael Dangerfield
Mrs Olivia Donnelly
Dr Alice Dub
Mr Alan Dunnett
Mr George Evans
Mr Gwennael Fedder
Irina Fedorenko
Mr James Flynn
Ms Stephanie Forrest
Mr Lyman Gamberton
Mr Matthew Goldie-Scot
Mr Alastair Hale
Dr Ruofan Han
Mr David Hill
Ms Anahita Hoose
Miss Angela Jackson
Mr Oliver Jones
Mr Rio Jones
Mr Adam Jordan
Professor Mikko Kaasalainen
Mark Kingstone
Mr Duncan Larraz
Mr Timothy Leddy
Mr Henry Little
Mr Mark McGuinness
Dr Sean McMahon
Mr Andrew Mangeot
Dr Sam Meekings
Mr Carl Morris
Ms Alexandra Nachescu
Mr Jonathan Naess
Mr Lucy O'Brien
Dr Alex O'Bryan-Tear
Miss Lucy Oddy
Mr Nicolas Ollivant
Dr Vivienne Raper
Mr John Richardson
Miss Hannah Scaife
Ms Jane Shillaker
Mrs Alexandra Strnad
Mr Tancred Taylor
Ms Bethan Tichborne
Mrs Mariia Tishenina
Mr Simon Veksner
Ms Jenny Whitworth
Dr Laura Selena Wisnom
Mr Renbin Woo
Dr Samuel Garrett Zeitlin

Candidates' statements

ALICE OSWALD

I'd like to be considered for the position of poetry professor, which I see as an opportunity to deepen my research into Spoken Poetry and to bring that research to a wider audience.

It's important to me to find ways of connecting with the City of Oxford as well as the University and for this reason, besides delivering lectures, I'd like to stage some Extreme Poetry Events: for example all-night readings of long poems, poetry in the dark or in coloured light, even perhaps a Carnival of Translation, A Memory Palace, a Poem-Circus (like the Music-Circus of John Cage), or an exhibition of mobile poems. A book is a wonderfully quiet place, but I've always thought that poetry, if offered the right occasions, will rise to meet them and that one of our tasks as poets is to invent such occasions for ourselves and for others. I'd be delighted if I could tempt school children to take part in some of these.

I believe that poetry is, among other things, an ancient memory system, that it asks to be heard out loud or at least read in the manner of a musical score, that it promotes imaginative over rational understanding and that the strength of the imagination is its ability to think between disciplines and to conceive of wholes not just parts. While I was at University I was grateful that the Ruskin School of Art offered different approaches to learning and I like to think that a poetry professor might provide something similar, perhaps in the form of workshops or structured conversations. There is after all plenty to discuss. It's exciting to be engaged in poetry at a time when its medium is changing almost as radically as it did in the eighth century B.C. I see no reason why Instagram poems shouldn't prove as rewarding as Concrete poems or the visual poems of classical Chinese and I'd welcome the chance to invite young poets to engage in discussion about what poetry has been and is becoming.

As a Homer fanatic, I'm keen to make links between ancient epic and contemporary performance poetry. Through my association with the Archive for Performance of Greek and Roman Drama, I'd like to remind people that a poem is always more than a written text and that short lyric poems need to operate among longer more theatrical forms, such as the verse drama, the song-cycle, the folk tale, the liturgy. I have recently been commissioned to write a book about Homer and it would be a pleasure to be in contact with other classicists while working on this.

In fact it goes without saying that my own poems would benefit immeasurably from contact with the University. I am currently working on a number of collaborations with visual artists, dancers and musicians and would love to try these out in a critical environment. And of course the Bodleian Library would be an invaluable resource for any poet.

ANDREW MCMILLAN

It's a cliché, but poetry is having a bit of a 'moment' right now; more than any time in the past two decades we're witnessing a new generation of poets step forward and claim space within the prize-lists and the editorial boards and the inner-rooms of our art form. Yet still, the poets who have been so central to our culture for the past half-century continue to expand their craft, improving their body of work with each new poem, each new collection. The Oxford Professor of Poetry feels like a position which is uniquely suited to this current moment; both future-facing, towards the student-body and yet with the weight and prestige of the lineage of predecessors standing behind it as well.

When I was in Year 9 or 10 of Secondary School, me and another boy from my class were grouped together with other kids from Barnsley and bussed down to Oxford as part of an Aim Higher campaign to get more of us to consider going to Oxbridge. My memories of the day are hazy, but I recall walking down some long corridors and then being taken to see the film The Day After Tomorrow in the evening, before travelling back up the next day.

It is true that I am young (though with half a decade on Keats, at his oldest), but I would hope to make a dynamic, insightful and fresh contribution to the life of poetry and literature at the university. Perhaps the best thing a role like this can do is to offer illumination of poets who time or fashions have pushed back into the dark.

There's a scene in The Day After Tomorrow where a huge wall of water is coming towards the cast as they stand in New York City; they seek shelter by hiding in the New York Public Library and (spoiler alert!) a select few of them stay there until they are rescued at the end of the film. It's an interesting image to contemplate at this current cultural intersection we find ourselves at. Perhaps there's a temptation to see this new generation as a flood seeking to drown out all tradition. Maybe there's a tendency to think of our plethora of mid-career and long-serving poets as solid, important, but a little bit dull, standing stoically as the wave approaches. Neither of these statements is true. Indeed if that wave had been allowed to reach the library, to reach the shelves and the tomes that slept on them, that would have been the ideal outcome. The new generation mixing with the central voices of our poetic culture. A professorship that speaks both forwards and looks back. A professorship which seeks to illuminate today, but also looks ahead, to tomorrow, and the day after that as well.

TODD SWIFT

I have been an international poetry activist, poet, small press publisher, editor, anthologist, and poetry tutor for over 30 years, beginning in Montreal, where I was mentored by Ezra Pound's mentee, Louis Dudek. I was listed in the *Oxford Companion to Modern Poetry*, and was the 2017–2018 Poet-in-residence at Pembroke College, Cambridge. As Oxfam GB's Poet-in-residence I ran a national poetry contest and edited numerous anthologies, and ran a reading series for a decade. My own poetry has appeared across the world in periodicals and magazines; and in over 20 collections, including pamphlets. In 2003, I was featured on CNN for my work as a co-organiser of the Poets Against the War movement, and edited the Salt anthology. In the 90s I pioneered Fusion poetry, a hybrid of performance, hip hop, and digital poetries. My PhD is on style in modern poetry. Over three decades I have shown a commitment to innovation, encouragement, enthusiasm and excitement in poetry – and have always supported, and advocated for, a diverse and open understanding of what poetry is, and can do. As a Canadian-British poet, I bring a multilingual and multicultural vision to poetics and the promotion of ideas about poetry in the 21st century. The themes of my own poetry are relevant at this time, since my key themes are gender identity, pop culture, sex, desire, politics, violence, religious faith and doubt, ecology, and scientific inquiry, as they swirl about in a language mash-up – created by a fractured lexical construct that may or not be a coherent being. I am a high modernist romantic, taking my bearings from FT Prince, Hart Crane, Wallace Stevens as well as Pound and H.D. My work has been described as a strange admixture of Dylan Thomas and Paul Muldoon. It is in fact its own stylish melange of low and high diction, exploring the eccentric possibility of being a true person or persona in a hyper-mediated age. As a long-time public speaker and polemicist, I would enjoy the chance to lecture on current trends in poetry, and as a gadfly of sorts continue to ask questions of poetry, poets and poems.

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Council and Main Committees

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Congregation 13 June

Election results

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

On Thursday 13 June 2019 the following was duly elected to Council to hold office from the start of MT 2019 until the start of MT 2023:

Professor Anna Christina (Kia) Nobre, BA Williams, MA Oxf, PhD Yale, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

[The votes recorded were: for Professor Edwards, 288; and for Professor Nobre, 550.]

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

On Thursday 13 June 2019 the following was duly elected to the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee to hold office from the start of MT 2019 until the start of MT 2020:

Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry

[The votes recorded were: for Ms Mortimer, 577; and for Ms Stratton, 207.]

Convocation 21 June

Election results

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

On Friday, 21 June, the following was duly elected as Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from Michaelmas term 2019:

Alice Oswald

[The votes recorded were: for Andrew McMillan, 210; for Alice Oswald, 1,046; and for Todd Swift, 58.]

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Buckell, J A S, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Flicker, F, New College
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Potts, J, Regent's Park

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Congregation 2 July

¶ No notice of opposition or amendment having been received, the Chair will accordingly declare the resolution at (1) below carried at the meeting. As set out below, a meeting will be held at 2pm on 2 July in the Sheldonian Theatre on the resolution and the proposed amendment at (2) below.

(1) Resolution to expel former student from Convocation Membership under Section 11 (3) of Statute II

For full text of the resolution, see *Gazette* No 5244, 13 June 2019, p550.

(2) Resolution: On the current and future status of language learning in our University

As a world-leading, truly cosmopolitan academic institution, this University needs to maintain and develop its provision for language learning. In view of the contradiction between the University's commitment to "in-depth study of the world's societies and cultures, supported by the outstanding breadth of our expertise in languages, ancient and modern" (Strategic Plan 2018–23, Engagement and partnership, 4) and the proposed plans underway to alter the size and scope of the Language Centre before a thorough-going process of broad consultation has been completed, we ask Congregation to:

1) Instruct Council to reinstate the cross-disciplinary Committee for the Language Centre that was disbanded in March 2017, and to suspend any plans to reform the Language Centre until a full and timely consultation process has been completed that has demonstrably included members of staff, students and the abovementioned committee;

2) Instruct Council to draw up a plan for ensuring the academic excellence that the Language Centre requires to provide cutting-edge expertise for developing the study of languages among students and staff within the university, and to continue to provide support and resources for learning languages beyond those taught in the University.

For the list of signatories to the resolution see *Gazette* No 5242, 30 May 2019, p498.

Council's response

Council considers the resolution acceptable to it.

Council recognises the strength of feeling on this issue evidenced by the resolution and its signatories. Whilst the consultation process on the proposals for change in the Language Centre had included plans for a strategic discussion on language teaching provision, supported by a review, the strength of feeling generated in the course of this consultation demonstrates the need for a more detailed review to be conducted, including questions around the governance structures for the Language Centre. Given that it is the desire of both Council and the signatories of the resolution for there to be such a review in order to guide the shaping of provision going forward, Council accepts the resolution and Education Committee will consider at the start of Michaelmas term the detailed arrangements for its review. In the meantime the proposal to make changes to library provision at the Language Centre will be put on hold and the Language Centre Committee will be reinstated, to be re-populated in Michaelmas term 2019. The Education Committee review can be expected to make recommendations on the governance arrangements for the Language Centre going forward, and it is possible that a different model will be proposed for the future which may or may not involve the continuation of the Language Centre Committee. The outcome of the review will be published in due course.

Notice of Amendment

Under regulation 3.18 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, the Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Proctors, has determined the following to be a true amendment.

Explanatory Note

Following our meeting with the Registrar, Academic Registrar and ProVC for Education, on 31 May 2019, and in response to the latter's announcement of a forthcoming Review of the Language Centre, we as proposer and seconder of the Resolution, and after consultation with its 230 signatories – have decided that the following Amendment is needed in order to ensure a thorough and transparent reconsideration of the governance, status and role of the Language Centre. We therefore ask that:

Amendment

Section 1) of the Resolution should be complemented with the following text at its end [after "...committee;"]:

[full stop]. We therefore ask that:

1.1) The abovementioned consultation process should ensure a Review of the Language Centre as a teaching institution with the same Quality Assurance regime of Departments and Faculties in the four academic Divisions. Teaching and learning a foreign language is not simply a skill; it is a gateway to other cultures. As a result, the Review of the Language Centre will be preceded by a Self- Evaluation Document (SED) – as is current practice across all four academic Divisions – to be produced in MT 2019 by the Director of the LC and to be formally approved as soon as possible by the reinstated Committee for the Language Centre (in line with its membership and mandate at the time of the LC's last full Review, in 2007).

1.2) Given the lack of continuity in LC governance structures, and the lack of institutional memory about developments at the LC since the last full review in 2007, and in order to create the basis for informed decisions about the future strategy for the LC, the Self-Evaluation Document should be accompanied by an Independent Report (IR) by an External Reviewer on the subject of the governance of the LC since its last full review. The choice of the External Reviewer and the criteria of his/her IR will be set by the reinstated Committee for the Language Centre in MT 2019. The External Reviewer will also be involved in the Departmental Review which Council's Education Committee will organize in HT 2020, or later, once the SED and IR documents have been submitted.

Proposed by: Guido Bonsaver –Medieval and Modern Languages and Pembroke College

Seconded by: Patricia Thornton – Politics and International Relations and Merton College

Council's response

Council considers the amendment acceptable to it.

In previously accepting the main resolution, Council stated its support for a review of the Language Centre, to be conducted under the auspices of Education Committee in the next academic year. As a matter of standard procedure, Council would expect such a review to include a self-evaluation by the unit being reviewed and an appraisal of any recent governance changes, as requested by the amendment. The proposal for the review of governance to be carried out by an external reviewer in advance of the main review will lengthen the overall review process, but it should still be possible to complete it within the 2019/20 academic year.

In accordance with Congregation Regulation 3.17. (3) (a) the amended resolution shall, at the conclusion of any proceedings on the amendment and the resolution, be declared by the Chair to be carried without question put.

Arrangements for the meeting

Attendance and timings

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre.

Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (Oxford SU) 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 1.45pm and will remain open throughout the meeting.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Notices

Order of proceedings

The Chair will first declare the resolution at (1) above carried.

The resolution at (2) above and the proposed amendment will be proposed and seconded, following which there may be further speeches on the proposed amendment and on the amended resolution. As no opposition has been received to the proposed amendment, and Council considers the amendment acceptable to it, following the debate, the amended resolution shall be declared by the Chair to be carried without question put.

Advance notice by speakers

Members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk at the latest by **10am on Monday 1 July**. It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would explain in no more than 25 words what issues they wish to cover and whether they wish to speak in relation to the proposed amendment or to the amended resolution, to assist with determining the order in which speakers are called. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to four minutes. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript[1] of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 11 July and on the Congregation website. 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 asked to provide their written texts by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by **9am on Wednesday 3 July**.

[1] The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette*s of Trinity term will be published on 4, 11 and 25 July.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 26 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 3 October.

Stephen A. Schwarzman Centre for the Humanities

For many years the University has aspired to have a centre for the Humanities in Oxford. When the University acquired the ROQ in 2003 this was felt to be the perfect place and Congregation designated a 10,700 sqm plot in the ROQ for the building. Following a £150,000,000 donation from Stephen Schwarzman, a centre for the Humanities can be built. The new centre will include a financial contribution from the University which plans to raise further funds for academic posts, doctoral students and the cultural programme. The building is planned to open in 2024, but the centre will come to life long before that through events and academic programmes.

FACILITIES

The centre will bring together seven faculties and will create a new Humanities library for the 21st century. It will also contain an exhibition hall, an innovation space and a knowledge exchange hub geared to students on the UNIQ summer school and other access programmes. The plans also include a performing arts centre: a 500-seat concert hall, film-screening, drama and music spaces and a broadcast studio. In this way we plan to open up the University to the public and especially the local community and to invite them in.

INSTITUTE OF AI ETHICS

To build on the extraordinary tradition of applied ethics at Oxford, an Institute of AI Ethics is being created in which philosophers can engage with computer scientists, legal and public policy scholars and others from across the University to

ensure that humanities remain at the centre of technological developments.

More information: www.schwarzmancentre.ox.ac.uk.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF GEOLOGY

Rosalind Emily Mayors Rickaby, MA PhD Camb, Professor of Biogeochemistry, Department of Earth Sciences, and Governing Body Fellow of Wolfson, has been appointed to the Professorship of Geology in the Department of Earth Sciences with effect from 1 October 2019. Professor Rickaby will be a fellow of University College.

PROFESSORSHIP OF GEOPHYSICS

John-Michael Kendall, BSc PhD Queen's Canada, BGS Professor of Seismology, University of Bristol, has been appointed to the Professorship of Geophysics in the Department of Earth Sciences with effect from 18 November 2019. Professor Kendall will be a fellow of St Cross.

APPOINTMENTS

Robert Davies, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Statistical Population Genomics (Statistics) and Fellow of Somerville, from 1 July 2019 until 30 June 2024

Aleks Kissinger, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Quantum Computing, Department of Computer Science in association with St Hilda's, from 1 September 2019 until 31 August 2024

Richard Palin, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Petrology and Crustal Processes, Department of Earth Sciences in association with St Cross, from 1 January 2020 until 31 December 2024

Stuart White, PhD Edin, Associate Professor of Mathematical Analysis and Fellow of St John's, from 1 September 2019 until 31 August 2024

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dan Ciubotaru, PhD Cornell, Associate Professor of Pure Mathematics in association with Somerville, from 1 September 2019 to retirement

Aidong Yang, PhD Dalian UT, Associate Professor of Engineering Science (Chemical Engineering) in association with Green Templeton, from 1 January 2019 to retirement

Jonathan Yates, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Materials Modelling in association with St Edmund Hall, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

DEATH IN SERVICE

Professor Stephen Cameron, Associate Professor of Computer Science, Reader in Computing Science; April 2019

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Sergei Lvovich Dudarev, DSc Moscow Institute of Engineering Physics, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Materials for a further period of 3 years from 1 November 2018.

Professor Oliver Hans-Georg Paul Heid, PhD Bern, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Physics for a further period of 3 years from 1 December 2018.

Stephen Myers, BSc PhD Queen's Belfast, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Physics for a further 3 years from 1 March 2019.

Professor Marc Robert St-Onge, PhD Queen's, Visiting Professor in Earth Sciences, for a period of 3 years from 20 May 2019.

John Womersley, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf, has been reappointed Visiting Professor in Physics for a further 3 years from 1 February 2019.

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:

KIDANI PROFESSORSHIP OF IMMUNO-ONCOLOGY

	Appointed by
Principal of Harris Manchester, PVC	The Vice-Chancellor
Provost of Oriel	*ex officio*
Professor C Conlon	Oriel
Professor C Swanton	Council
Professor D Cantrell	Council
Professor G Screaton	Medical Sciences Division
Professor R Cornall	Nuffield Department of Medicine
Professor V Cerundolo	Nuffield Department of Medicine
Professor F Powrie	Nuffield Department of Medicine

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Letters

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Humanities Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN PHILOSOPHY
(a) correction of essay pass mark
(b) introduction of special Transfer of Status requirements

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR ROMAN HISTORY
extension of submission deadline

MPHIL IN SLAVONIC STUDIES
MST IN SLAVONIC STUDIES
change to method of submission

BPHIL
class attendance requirement changes

FHS OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS
change to paper requirements

FHS OF HISTORY AND POLITICS
additional paper option

PHILOSOPHY IN ALL HONOUR SCHOOLS INCLUDING PHILOSOPHY
FHS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY
FHS OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY
FHS OF PHILOSOPHY AND THEOLOGY
FHS OF PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY
FHS OF PPE
introduction of new papers in ancient philosophy in Greek/Latin and in translation

Medical Sciences Board

MSC IN CLINICAL AND THERAPEUTIC NEUROSCIENCE
establishing Examination Regulation for newly created course commencing MT19

MSC IN SLEEP MEDICINE
PGDIP IN SLEEP MEDICINE (I)
correction to *Gazette* 13 June 2019 to clarify submission procedures

FHS OF CELL AND SYSTEMS BIOLOGY
FHS OF MEDICAL SCIENCES
minor amendment to rubric for one paper

FHS OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
update to FHS Part I Psychology resit capped mark

FHS OF MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY
(a) to change dates for carrying out project work and submitting dissertation
(b) to replace 2 options with 1 piece of course work
(c) to retain current flexibility on assessment, including ability to set review article for assessment as intended

PRELIMS IN BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES
change to mode of assessment

PGDIP IN SLEEP MEDICINE (II)
change to progression requirements

Social Sciences Board

MBA
to prevent students taking an elective they have previously taken as part of another degree programme

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English Faculty: Shelley-Mills Prize

English Faculty; Shelley-Mills Prize; for the best essay of about 5,000 words on the subject of 'Queer Shakespeare'; open to members of the University who have not exceeded 3 years from matriculation nor been a member of any other university for more than a year; £80; 9 March 2020; https://english.web.ox.ac.uk/prizes-and-studentships#collapse385951

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Nuffield Department of Medicine; Kidani Professorship of Immuno-Oncology; 22 July; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=140722 (enter vacancy ID 140722 then click search)

University of Oxford and Harris Manchester; Centre Manager, Wellbeing Research Centre; £32,236–£43,267; noon, 15 July; www.hmc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Jesus; Maintenance Team Member; 9am, 3 July; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Lady Margaret Hall; 4-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Management; £9,008–£10,132; noon, 17 July; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/about-lmh/jobs/stipendiary-lectureship-management-4-hour

Lady Margaret Hall; 6-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Biology; £13,513–£15,198; noon, 17 July; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/about-lmh/jobs/stipendiary-lectureship-biology-6-hours

Lady Margaret Hall; 6-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Politics; £13,513–£15,198; noon, 17 July; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/about-lmh/jobs/stipendiary-lectureship-politics-6-hours

Pembroke; Weekend Lodge Receptionist; 3 July; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Anne's; part-time Bursary Administrator (28 hrs pw); £22, 457 pro rata; noon, 12 July; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne's; stipendiary Lectureship in Classics; £18,553; noon, 5 July; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Peter's; 2-term College Lecturership in English Literature 1660–1760; £13,513–£15,198; 11 July; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Peter's; College Lecturership in Applied Mathematics and Probability; £4,5014–£5,066; 11 July; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Trinity; fixed-term Career Development Fellow in Engineering; noon, 11 July (UK time); www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; Nursery Nurse; £18,262; 42.5 hrs pw; noon, 30 June; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk

Wolfson; up to 3 Governing Body Fellows from Medical Sciences; £2,624 plus allowances; 2 September; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Worcester; fixed-term Lecturership in German; £27,025–£30,395 pro rata; 5 July; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

External Vacancies

Trinity College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellowships; up to £26,879 plus benefits; 29 August; www.trin.cam.ac.uk/jrf

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1 Conferment of Honorary Degrees

The Public Orator made the following speeches in presenting the recipients of honorary degrees at the Encaenia on Wednesday, 26 June:

Degree of Doctor of Letters

PROFESSOR DANIEL KAHNEMAN

Domine Cancellarie, collegae, hospites honorati, nonne credere licet nos discipulosque nostros in universitatibus versantes animum solutum ac liberum ad rationem quidem defigere posse, errores utique quam saepissime avertere? Lente tamen procedendum! Hic qui agmen ducit iam a puero miratus intellegere voluit quare tam mire, tam inconstanter nos homines iudicemus consiliaque capiamus, qui parum accurate provideamus, verum etiam nobis ipsis saepe parum capaces praevidendi videamur – hic tamen honorandus ipse morum studiosus talia melius scit divinare. Qui olim una cum amico Amos sociatus – haec amicitia, ut dicitur, ipsas sententias nostras convertit, mentem nostram penitus mutavit – in novam viam direxit illud genus oeconomicae scientiae cui 'morale' nomen imponimus, quo rationes instabiles hominum investigantur. Ex quo se totum ita dedidit ut modos nostros cogitandi facilius scrutati comprehendamus; ut multis etiam aliis disciplinis multum profuerit, quod mens humana ita magis perspicua cognita sit. Iam nobis, res incertas dissensionesque vix civiles reipublicae nostrae deplorantibus, virum honorare placeat qui in studiis societatem etiam inter adversarios respectam laudat, qui insuper testimonio firmato nobis rationes mente acutius aestimantibus subvenit. Atenim saepe adhuc inepte, absurde ratiocinati nos agimus. Sed hic saltem 'intuitione', ut aiunt, cum ratione consociata usi pro certo habeamus hunc virum et hoc ingenium hodie celebratum apud nos et extra academiam magno momento fore. Audimusne eum dixisse se aut psychologicum fieri debere aut rabbi? Sed, nisi fallor, in se utriusque ingenium praestitit. איזהו חכם – הרואה את הנולד Sapiens quis est? 'Is qui id videt quod inceptum est.'

Praesento virum liberum, qui nullius in sententiam addictus ea indagavit quae providemus vel petimus, Danielem Kahneman, apud Universitatem Princetoniensem professorem emeritum, praemio Nobeliano nobilitatum, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris.

Paraphrase

Lord Chancellor, colleagues, guests, I believe universities are places where we hope that we, and our students, may employ our minds freely in logical thinking or, failing that, at least may beware of avoidable error. But… not so fast! Leading our line today is one who from his early years was already fascinated with seeing why we humans are so odd in our judgements and decisions – we're not very good at prediction, and we are so often marvelously, though for such a gifted behaviourist more predictably, unpredictable to each other. Our honorand's intellectual partnership with Amos Tversky – a 'friendship', it has been said, 'that changed our minds' – introduced a new era in the study of people's wayward mental processes, and brought new life to that branch of economics which we call 'behavioural'. Since then his life's work, in helping us to analyse and understand our peculiar thinking habits, has made psychological insights invaluable contributors to many other disciplines. At a time when we lament uncertainty in our country, and conflict in our body politic, we honour a man, a collaborative researcher, who shows the value of 'adversarial collaboration', and can with good evidence help us to diagnose and refine our 'mental accounting'. Irrational we may be in many of our thoughts and decisions, but in this one prediction, our intuition and our reason are in no disagreement – that the man and the mind we here celebrate will be of lasting importance in and out of the academy. He has said, I believe, that he had to become either a psychologist or a rabbi. Perhaps he has been both, in a sense. Who is wise? 'The one who understands the consequences of what is started.'[1]

I present a free-thinking and disciplined investigator of the intuitions and aims of all of us, Daniel Kahneman, Professor Emeritus at Princeton University, winner of the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Admission by the Chancellor

Iudiciorum iustorum ac confirmatorum defensor, qui summa vi nos monuisti ut mentes nostras adeo cognoscamus ut eis diffidere parati simus, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris honoris causa.

Defender of rational judgement, who have striven to show us to know our own minds well enough to mistrust them, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

[1] Tractate Tamid, 32a

Degree of Doctor of Science

PROFESSOR JENNIFER DOUDNA

Ecce intra agmen nostrum manus felicium eorum qui potuerunt 'rerum cognoscere causas'. Non solum investigatores sed etiam nos oratores ex eloquenti principiorum animantium lingua laetitiam capimus, quod 'transcriptione' et 'translatione', ut dicimus, moleculae ad statum vitalem προτείνουσαι educantur. Et ubicumque fundamenta bene iacta sunt, ibi prospere succeditur. Raro autem aliquando ibi vitia quaedam miris modis ab ipsa Natura emendata sunt. Manum ducit femina doctissima quae ipsius Naturae operam imitata novas et sane perutiles rationes excoluit litteras eas 'edendi', ut aiunt, quibus forma et condicio unius cuiusque animantium constituitur. Miramur ingenium talium indagatorum, qui molecularum figurae principia, ubi aut aliena invadunt aut ipsa partim delentur vel mutantur, patefacta corrigere valent. Sunt enim haec persaepe morborum gravium et debilitatis causae. Honoranda nostra, cum adhuc iunior esset, ex arte et scientia crystalla tractandi callide cognovit quomodo quaedam ut solida corpora depingerentur qualia nemo antea depingere potuerat. Et postea eadem se ducem praebuit quae moneret quomodo ad aegritudines etiam maxime inobsequentes percurandas, vel etiam prohibendas, nobis progredi daretur. Quae societas insolenter fructuosa esse videtur ingenii hominum et inceptorum subtilium Naturae. At recte eam audiamus monentem ut caute ac gradatim agatur. Cum enim et quae sequamur indicet et qualia et quanta forsitan nobis immineant si nos eis immiscuerimus quae vita ipsa efficiat – ubi eam nefastam facultatem respicimus cursus naturae gubernandi – haec auctoritate validissima usa nos verbis claris ad officia agitanda evocat ut in animo sit improba avertere. Nam si forte fissuram istam rerum agnoscemus, fortasse et illud intellegemus, quomodo lux inire possit.

Praesento ducem inter investigatores, quae aCRIS PARticipit artes novissimas biochemiae, Jennifer Doudna, apud Universitatem Californiae professorem, Regiae Societatis sodalem, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Paraphrase

Behold, within our distinguished line, a cohort of those blessed beings who, as a Latin poet put it, 'Studying Nature's Laws, Thro' known Effects can trace the secret Cause'. The orator shares with the scientist great delight in the fertile language of biological building elements – the 'transcription' and 'translation' of DNA and RNA that lead to the formation of the vital protein. When the foundations are sound, all turns out well. On rare occasions deficiencies in the foundations have been made good by mysterious natural causes. And here at the head of the inner band is one who has learnt and developed, from Mother Nature's own such handiwork, new means to 'edit', for the benefit of all of us, the very letters of that genetic text that determines the form and condition of an individual being. We wonder at the ability of such researchers to find and correct those occurrences of invasion, or deletion, or mutation, of those fundamental elements in the molecular pattern that can lead to serious sickness and disability. Early in her career our honorand, using the techniques of crystallography, ingeniously discovered how to describe in three dimensions that which previously defied depiction; since then she has been a leader in showing how we may come to cure, or prevent, the most intractable of illnesses, in a wondrously fruitful alliance of human ingenuity and Nature's complex workings. But hers also is a voice of caution and restraint. In showing us the way forward, and the momentous possible consequences of human intervention in the mechanisms of life – the 'unthinkable power to control evolution' – she issues, with the authority of the formidable scientist, a clear call for ethical debate and the aim of preventing abuse. In acknowledging the 'crack in creation' we might also see 'how the light gets in'.

I present a scientific leader, Champion of CRISPR technology, Jennifer Doudna, Professor at the University of California, Berkeley, Fellow of the Royal Society, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Biologiae audax et callida investigatrix, quae fundamenta corporum animantium ita comprehendis et administras ut innumerorum fortunae prosis, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universtitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Bold and inventive biologist, whose understanding and stewarding of the basic structures of living organisms may signally improve the lot of millions, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

PROFESSOR ANDREA GHEZ

Est via sublimis, caelo manifesta sereno;/lactea nomen habet, candore notabilis ipso./ ... dextra laevaque deorum/atria nobilium valvis celebrantur apertis./plebs habitat diversa locis...[1]

Iamdudum agnoscimus quantum domiciliorum viciniarumque fortunae huc illuc iactentur; novimus deos iamdudum illinc migrasse, ut lacuna quaedam obscura ibi in medio candore lacteo mundi nostri stelliferi relicta manserit. Lacunae huius generis quamquam pondus ingens habent spatio admodum exiguo fruuntur, adeo ut nemo eas facile discernere potuerit. Quid? Scientiae astrophysicae doctorum est probare eas etiam revera esse. Hic igitur adstat investigatrix maxime insignis, quae cum doctrina praecellens tum indiCE Claro usa telescopiorum ante omnia perspicacum effecit ut quod olim nullo modo cernendum erat nunc nos percepturos esse speremus. Nam vias novas callide ingressa haec in partes caeli penetravit quae antea propter pulverem atque ipsa visum detorquente distantia aciem nostram fugiebant. Astra permulta exploravit, motusque eorum illustravit, quae velocitate vix credibili id mirum et gravissimum pondus velut amplexa circumire solent, quod hac docente credimus in medio mundo nostro, praetereaque scilicet in omni mundo situm esse, et fortasse contra opinionem communem simul magnitudinem et parvitatem in se continere. Et inde confidimus eandem multa nobis de ipsius gravitatis et ponderis natura explicaturam esse, ut melius ipsa mundi nostri initia intellegamus. Iam dei ex ulterioribus, ut puto, prospicientes – praesentibus, credo, cum illis Newton et Einstein – magni hanc aestimant quae novos studiosos ad astra educet, cuius ex inventione machinae magis et magis validae creari possint, quae denique puellis praecipue exemplo sit in studia physica et astronomica incumbentibus. 'Quaecumque ante putabamus,' inquit, 'nos detecturos esse, ea omnia rebus conspectis contraria visa sunt. Ergo officium firmum ac perenne nos scrutatores habemus!'

Praesento investigatricem etiam inter stellas insignem, Andream Miam Ghez, apud Universtitatem Californiae professorem, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Paraphrase

There is a highway, says Ovid, visible when the sky is clear, which is called 'Milky Way'; there in the poet's day the upper-class gods still had their desirable mansions on either side of the road, the lesser gods living apart. We have since learnt to appreciate the ups and downs of property and residential areas, and to understand that long ago the gods moved away and left behind a 'black hole' at the centre of this 'galactic' (= 'milky') whiteness of our stellar world. Now black holes are enormously high in mass but vanishingly small, hard for anyone to perceive. It is for astrophysics to prove that they exist at all. Here is a scientist of great distinction whose leadership in theory, and whose practical work with the most probing of large 'Keck' telescopes, has enabled us to perceive the once invisible. For she has used inventive new techniques to see through previously impenetrable barriers of dust and distortion; she has tracked and interpreted the movements of numerous stars that hug and encircle at huge velocity in their orbit the curious 'supermassive' entity that she convinces us sits in paradoxical combination of great and small at the core of our galaxy, and probably of every other galaxy too; and from such findings she promises to explain much about the nature of gravity and the very formation of our universe. From their greater distance now the gods, and Newton and Einstein alongside them, admiringly watch this investigator who trains the coming generation of scientists, whose ideas will develop ever more powerful telescopes, and who is an inspiration to young women to take up physics and astronomy. 'Every idea we've had about what we should find,' she says, 'has been inconsistent with the observations; for a researcher this is job security!'

I present a stellar scientist of inspiring imagination, Andrea Mia Ghez, Professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Astrorum scientiae peritissima, quae studia physica assidue promovens ad caelum et ultra usque in infinita mentem nostram dirigis, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Docitoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Tireless astronomer and physicist, whose reach to the stars points well beyond them and even towards infinity, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

[1] Ovid, Metamorphoses I.168f.

PROFESSOR SHAFI GOLDWASSER

Fertur olim dixisse Curtius Gödel mathematicus, etsi de rebus universis aliquid dicere professus suspicabatur, nos solum propter motus animi vel institutionem vel alia aliena errare; rationem ipsam nunquam labi. Ecce femina disciplinae computandi perita, certe liberaliter erudita, neque affectuum hominum inscia. Et discipula et praeceptrix in utraque patria excelluit, et in scaenam ingressa qua vis ingenii et cogitationis maxime exercetur – theatrum dico fabularum reciproce relatarum – certe intellegit quomodo ea quae consentiamus mire extendenda et amplificanda sint. Quibus peritiis haud infirmata illa rationem subtiliter secuta curavit ut et in modis computandi elaborandis et in arcano scribendi more excolendo multum processerimus. Ne tamen haec tantum in academiae umbra valere videantur, inde cautiones quasdam agnoscamus emergere, quae pondus ingens habent, quibus securius seu privati seu in publico versati vivamus. Ex eisdem effici potest ut per novas vias tutius privatim colloqui et nostra communicare possimus, et quae 'data creberrima' cognoscamus custodiantur; quo utilius rectiusque ad beneficia adhibenda teneamus. Quod tamen effectu difficillimum erit, simul sperandum est nescioquo modo obstari posse eis qui malevoli se interponere velint vel nostris rebus cognitis abuti. Tempora, ut eadem animadvertit, mutantur, et potestates in illis; nam qua mentes nostrae saepius errare solebant nunc machinis adstantibus acrius et accuratius agitur; quod confidere videtur nobis universis profuturum esse, quantacumque pericula praevidemus. Orandum est ut quod ingenium machinis attribuimus ingenio humaniore benefice directum exerceatur. Nos manibus commendati talibus forsitan minus metuamus vigilantiam monstri illius stellati ne nos custoditos opprimat. Ea haec est quae inventis suis apte id respiciat quod magister Gauss, 'disciplinae sanctitatem' vocavit; sed et spem respiciamus et occasionem inauditam hominibus oblatam aptius inter se collaborandi.

Praesento mathematicam et hodierni computandi taediferam, Shafi Goldwasser, apud Massachusettense Institutum Technologiae et Institutum Scientiarum Weizmannianum professorem, Praemio Turing nobilitatam, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Paraphrase

We are told that the great mathematician Kurt Gödel, though suspicious of generalisations, observed that 'every error is due to extraneous factors such as emotion and education,' whereas 'reason itself does not err.' The scientist I now introduce is no stranger to education, nor is she unattuned to emotion. As student and teacher she has greatly distinguished herself in both of her native countries of Israel and America, and she has actively entered the imaginative world of 'playback theatre', a communicative art in which shared experiences are marvellously extended and heightened. Her sophisticated application of reason remains unimpaired, and has led to a host of advances in theoretical computer science and encryption – but lest we think that 'theoretical' means laboratory and academy alone, here is work that underpins the most important safeguards of security in our private and public lives, and even between nations. It is work that aspires to develop systems to protect our communication with one another and with institutions, to safeguard information (what we are now encouraged to call 'big data') so that it can be used efficiently and responsibly for beneficial ends, and – here is perhaps the biggest challenge – to build its own checks against malicious interference and abuse. Our honorand notes that there is a shift of power in process, from human fallibility to machine-assisted accuracy and efficiency, and she seems sanguine in her belief that we, and the world, despite formidable risks, stand to gain. Let us hope that 'artificial intelligence' may be steered and mediated by beneficial human intelligence. Placing ourselves in such hands as hers, may we have less dread of the Argos-like monster of 'surveillance'? The achievement of such pioneers pays fitting homage to what Gauss called the 'dignity of science', but also offers momentous opportunities for responsible human cooperation.

I present a leading mathematical thinker and computer scientist, Shafi Goldwasser, Professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Weizmann Institute of Science, winner of the AM Turing Award, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Numerorum et notarum mathematicarum imperatrix egregia, quae secreta callide parata protegis ut melius communicando confidere possimus, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Masterly interpreter and mediator of numbers and systems, whose skilful and benign guiding of confidentiality may make modern communication safer, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

DR CYRUS POONAWALLA

In principio erat equus. Quem nunc produco Universitatis Punyapattanae alumnum egregium et philosophiae doctorem, paterfamilias factus gentis equorum generatricis generosorum se omnibus centaurum nobilem praebuit qui ad morbos depellendos spectant. Cursores ibi alti omnium optimi iam multos annos equariae suae summam gloriam certando comparaverunt. Et ibidem mature negotium quoddam susceptum est quo propter serum sanguinis equini extractum venditumque beneficia insigniter confecta sunt. Tempore novo apparent cursores autocineti; mox iuvenis novae laudis cupidus sperare coepit se panthera occidentali summota raedam Indice animatam parturum quam multi homines modico impendio emere et fovere vellent. Immo contra accidit ut ipsa in equaria nova incepta sint generi humano maxime beneficio futura. Nam abhinc paulo amplius quinquaginta annos officinam illam in fundo sitam ita auxit ut nonnulla προφυλακτικά, quae 'vaccina' vocamus, ibi parari possent ad diphtheriam et tetanum et postea mala multa alia seponenda, quae iam penes nos est avertere. Et id agebat ut haec mira cum copiose fierent tum multo minore pretio emerentur quam fieri potuisset si alienis officinis ea paranda tradidisset. Ecce inter commercia miraculum – res enim bene gesta non modo se sustinet sed insuper fortunas hominum in meliora mutant. Equo igitur et homine consociatis consilium ortum est quo per orbem liberis innumeris salus et vita darentur. Eum honoramus qui morborum remedium haud SĒRUM INSTITUTum praestat, inter omnes plurima talia medicamenta suppeditanda providet, idque praecipue ubi pauci aliter talem cepissent facultatem sui protegendi. Credimus equidem tale et tantum negotium in arte biologica et medica praecellens salutem futuram omnium terrarum fulcire.

Itaque praesento virum et negotii peritum et humanitate plus quam equestri insignem, officinae medicae toto iam orbe terrarum respectae, Cyrum Poonawalla, Loti Splendore nobilitatum, ut admitt- atur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Paraphrase

In the beginning was the horse. I introduce an eminent graduate and doctor of Pune University, patriarch of a great horse-breeding family, skilled centaur to preventers of illness. The family's world-leading coursers have over many years distinguished their stud farm above all others on the race track, while already in the farm's early days they had a small company for extracting and marketing horse serum, a signal equine benefit. In the changing new age of the sports car this man's youthful ambition was to upstage the jaguar with an Indian racing creature that many could afford and cherish. But this was not to be; rather among the horses themselves was a new beginning, for to the immense benefit of mankind a little more than fifty years ago our honorand developed the laboratory on the farm, at which vaccines are created for diphtheria, tetanus, and later for many other now avoidable diseases. And he made it his aim to produce these miraculous interventions in great quantity and at far lower cost than would ever have been possible had he consigned the task to other companies. Here is a commercial wonder – a successful venture that funds and sustains itself while changing the world for the better. From man and horse together has come a project that has saved the lives of countless children throughout the world. We honour a man whose timely Serum Institute of India is the world's largest provider of these anti-toxins, and this particularly in countries where few could otherwise have found the means for such protection. It is our belief that this leading biotechnology company in India now underpins the future health of the world's population.

I present an entrepreneur and humanitarian of more than equestrian distinction, a creator of a medical enterprise of world importance, Cyrus Poonawalla, awarded the Indian Padma Shri, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Hominum adiutor naturae beneficia ad recta curantium, cuius vigor atque ingenium maxime egentibus proderunt, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universtitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Friend of man and man's husbandry of nature's benefits, whose energy and talents will greatly help those in greatest need, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

PROFESSOR SIR SIMON WESSELY

ἔχθιστος δέ μοί ἐσσι θεῶν οἳ Ὄλυμπον ἔχουσιν,
αἰεὶ γάρ τοι ἔρις τε φίλη πόλεμοί τε μάχαι τε.[1]

Sic discordia inter deos oborta Iuppiter olim Martem adlocutus est. Nunc virum produco qui aspectu humaniore iudicans multa de bello bellorumque damno cognovit, multa quidem peregit ad haec mitiganda. Philosophus autem Gallicus quidam auctoritatis summae cum hoc sibi et aliis persuaderet, mentem corpori omnino disparem esse, parum nobis videtur animi medicinae profuisse. Iampridem enim scire oportet has nostri duas partes aegre posse discerni. Hodie igitur hic honorandus est ut qui studiosus et medicus 'firma animi confisione'[2] adhibita investigaverit quemadmodum illae coniunctae una agant et quibus condicionibus corporis et status vitae coniunctis animus aliquando aegrotet. Accedit quod inter primos melius per- spexit quibus modis aegrotantes curari, melius inter sodales accipi possint. Hic iuvenis quondam observatione et ratione usus demonstravit quandam ex nostris diutius administrantibus ad partes animi invadere eis praesertim quibus senectute vel morbo memoria deficere coepisset, aliter tamen primos ministros ad has partes multo rarius accedere potuisse. Itaque videmus eius iam tum interfuisse quae homines graviter laesi patiantur; postea et efficere potuit ut clarius appareret qualis esset in veteranis mentis condicio, et consolationis iis et sanationis opportunitates faciliores praebuit. De his et aliis graviter oppressis meditatus lucide nobis persuasit necesse esse vires scientiae psychologicae et medicinae animi una cum aliis curationibus recte cohaerere. Simul etiam acriter hortatur ut vires et in nobis iam insitas et quas in hominum societate inveniamus magni aestimemus; nam his nixis et convalescere nobis datur et ad salutem redire.

Praesento animi scientiae et medicinae peritum ut vigore et ingenio sic humanitate praeditum, qui efficienter saluti aegrotantium consulit, Simonem Carolum Wessely, equitem auratum, Societatis Regiae Medicinae praesidem, apud Universitatem Londiniensem Professorem Regium, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Paraphrase

In a moment of divine cabinet discord, Zeus once said to Ares: 'Of all the gods who tread the spangled skies,/Thou most unjust, most odious in our eyes!/ Inhuman discord is thy dire delight,/The waste of slaughter, and the rage of fight.' Beside me stands one who from a more human perspective knows much, and does much, about the costs of armed conflict. Psychological medicine was, I am told, not greatly advanced when an influential French philosopher convinced himself and others that the mind and the body are completely different from one another; for since ancient times we should have been aware that they are not so easy to separate. Today we honour a scholar and doctor who has fearlessly studied not only the interaction of the two, and of organic and social conditions in mental illness, but has led the way in determining how sufferers from mental distress may be treated and better understood in society. An early paper of his demonstrated through statistics that one of our long-serving leaders reached parts of the brain, notably in those suffering from dementia, not reached by other British prime ministers. Our honorand's interest in the effects of trauma, an interest perhaps already seen at that early stage, has brought us insights into the mental condition of combat veterans, and has greatly improved their access to understanding and therapy. For these and for other sufferers from debilitating conditions he has shown and stressed the necessary balance between the powers of psychological, psychiatric and other medical approaches; but he has also greatly encouraged us to respect our own inner resources, and those that society may supply, for resilience and well-being.

I present an energetic and gifted, but no less humane, scientist and effective advocate for the interests of the mentally ill, Sir Simon Charles Wessely, President of the Royal Society of Medicine and Regius Professor of Psychiatry at King's College London, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Aesculapi heres, qui una cum eo penitus intellegis soma et psychen conspirare, qui apud nos officiis psychiatricis praefuisti et magnopere subvenisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Heir to Asclepius and his instinctive understanding of the balance of soma and psyche, who have led and strengthened the psychiatric profession in our country, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

[1] Homer, Iliad V.890
[2] Cicero, Tusculan Disputations IV.37

Degree of Doctor of Music

USTAD RAHAT FATEH ALI KHAN

Socrates, si discipulo eius ingenioso credere licet, aestimabat musicae disciplinam maximum in academia pondus habere, quod rhythmos et harmonia penitus in animum descendant ut nos multis modis erudiant. Nos autem Reipublicae Litterarum cives schola nostra musicae antiqua gloriamur. Hic quem nunc commendo is est cuius et arte et ingenio adducamur ut una cum eo illam quoque miram et sublimem consensionem honoremus – qawwali dico, in quo consociantur musica et poemata Persice vel Urdu vel Hindi composita. Nam idem non modo in summis stat inter cantores huius generis sed etiam multum peregit ad hanc suam artem una cum animo ac venustate ghazal et qawwali modorum per orbem vulgandam. Nec sine causa nos praesertim recordamur abhinc quinque annos per huius carmina iuvenem quandam egregiam, huius concivem, cum praemio Nobeliano Osloae nobilitata esset, huius carminibus esse celebratam. Novimus quanti concordiam instauratam pendere deceat; novimus etiam musicam concordiam creare posse. Haec vox per ingentem illam Asiae paeninsulam et ultra quidem audita est. Hoc viro cantitante corda civium cinematographica spectantium ubique saltant: جیِہ دھ ڑک دھ ڑک جائ. Sed ante omnia spiritum dulcissimum Sufianum nobis hic maximorum vatum heres impertit, quippe qui verba ita eloquentia cum modis haurienda offerat ut 'fulmine percussi videamur et igne teneri' et inde per flammas ad summa gaudia impelli:

برق سی گر گئی کام ہی کر گئی آگ ایسی لگائی مزا آگیا

Praesento homimen voce velut divina praeditum, elementorum raga et tala et dhun magistrum, Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Musica.

Paraphrase

Socrates, if we are to believe his gifted pupil, opined that musical training is of the highest importance in education because rhythm and melody 'find their way into the inward places of the soul'[1] and make us better in so many ways. Our own Republic of Letters is proud of its time-honoured Music School, and the man I now introduce is one whose art and whole being invites us to honour, through him, that wondrous and mysterious alliance of music and Farsi, Urdu and Hindi letters that forms qawwali. Here is one who stands not only at the pinnacle of his tradition but has helped to make his art, and the spirit and beauty of ghazal and qawwali, famous throughout the world. At this university particularly we have cause to remember that his music celebrated a remarkable teenager from his native Pakistan at the Nobel Peace Prize concert in 2014. We, who place much hope in reconciliation, know that music itself may reconcile; our honorand's voice is heard and loved in all parts of the great Subcontinent and beyond, and by his songs hearts are set aflutter – jiyā dhaḍak dhaḍak jāye – in Bollywood watchers far and wide. But above all it is the exquisite Sufi sensibility that this heir of great singers conveys to us, in poetry and music that has such power as if 'Lightning has struck and overwhelmed us, igniting such a fire that ecstasy ensues.'[2] (barq sī gir gaī, kām hī kar gaī, āg aisī lagāī mazā ā gayā)

I present an inspired voice embodied, master of rāg, tāl and dhun, Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

Admission by the Chancellor

Cantator dignissime, Qawwal praestantissime, qui et versus et mele sacra Asiae cum omnibus communicas, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universtitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Musica honoris causa.

Worthy singer, Qawwal extraordinary, who convey to all the greatness of South Asian mystical word and tone, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

[1]Plato, Republic 401.d

[2]From an Urdu ghazal, Mere Rashk-e-Qamar, by the Pakistani poet Fana Buland Shehri and performed as a qawwali by Ustad Nusrat Fateh Ali Khan (1948–97), uncle and forebear of the honorand.

MR YO-YO MA

Num musica lingua quaedam sit iampridem quaerimus. Sunt tamen qui nos certiores faciant, cum modis numerisque sententias suas adeo eloquenter efferant ut nemo fere has non pernoscat, nemo eis non funditus sit commotus. Talem produco linguarum multarum peritum, immo poetam multa ac varia versantem, qui ubicunque cantum audit fabulam quandam ibi latentem perceptam capessit, summaque facilitate et lenitate praeditus ad hanc omnibus enarrandam praeter ceteros aptus est. Hic, ut dicit fidicen alius consors eius, ex chordis suis velut ponte facto orbis terras diversas in unum iunxit. Hic Ioanne Sebastiano instinguente artificium suum unicum et animum musicae venustate aff luentem ubique beneficio obtulit. Nam magistri illius opera ordinata fidicina itineribus factis late per continentes ab hortis in urbes, a carcere et chorea usque in mysteria fabularum dilatavit, et consonanter comitante Emanuele Ioannem alterum et Ludovicum eximia arte interpretatus est. Idemque, ut mihi videtur, aliquid maximi pretii contulit eo tempore quo tuis auspiciis, Domine Cancellarie, colonia illa Serica mancipio translata est; eo denique modulante Petrus ille Iliades iam CL annos natus Petropoli vigore plus quam iuvenili floruit. Nec tantummodo in musica tali maiorum nostrorum excellit; verum etiam alia multa quae tractavit iam TANGO Argentinae choreas et fidiculas Appalachiae et cantus populares Fenniae, ne omittam qui jazenses vocantur aut qui cinematographica exornant. Quid? Hoc duce permulti a diversis undique terris congregati sociique facti et sibi et nobis variorum generum musicae – Sinicam dico et Mongolicam et Persicam – cognitionem usumque tradiderunt. Ut hanc saltem novam Viam Sericam cum plausu nos accipere oportet.

Praesento tibi civem terrarum omnium, musicum et modestum et praestantem, virum humanum egregie insignem, rosae subolem petuniaeque dominum, Yo-Yo Ma, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Musica.

Paraphrase

Is music a language? An old question, and a possible answer may be found in those gifted beings who speak with such eloquence through melody and rhythm that others instinctively understand their statements and are profoundly moved by them. Here stands a polyglot, a poet in many styles, who sees that 'behind every piece of music there is a story' and whose warmth of spirit is uniquely fitted to telling it to all. In his hands, says a fellow musician, the instrument he plays is everywhere a bridge that links the world as one. 'Inspired by Bach', he has placed his technical mastery and lyrical soul at the service of people the world over, travelling with that master's suites from America to Europe and Asia, from garden to city, from prison room to dance floor and to the inner world of fiction. His partnership with Emanuel Ax has given us Brahms and Beethoven beyond compare. His music was, I believe, a treasured moment, my Lord Chancellor, in the return of Hong Kong to China, and Tchaikovsky lived more vividly than ever at the age of one hundred and fifty in our honorand's Leningrad performance of 1990. Nor is his achievement in our classical music alone, for he has conversed with the cultures of tango and Appalachian fiddle, of Finnish folk song, of jazz and film-score. And his leadership has assembled and allied members of a wider world to meet us, and each other, from musical traditions of China, Mongolia and Iran – a new 'Silk Road' project we may celebrate without reserve.

I present a citizen of the world, a modest yet towering musician, a humanitarian of rare achievement, scion of the Rose[1] and Master of the Petunia[2], Yo-Yo Ma, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

Admission by the Chancellor

Inter musicos poeta eloquens, qui nobis ea impertiris qualia verba vix promere possunt et per artem tuam partem nostram meliorem informas, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universtatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Musica honoris causa.

Poet among performers, communicator of more than words can tell, whose music may inspire what is the better part of us, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

[1]His teacher and early mentor was the great American cellist Leonard Rose.
[2]The nickname given by a student to his instrument, and then adopted.

2 Encaenia

The Public Orator delivered the following introduction to the Creweian Oration:

Public Orator: Honoratissime Domine Cancellarie, licetne anglice loqui?

Chancellor: Licet.

Public Orator: Gaudeamus igitur!

Still, when the manager of an oil company was asked not so long ago why he employed so many Classics graduates, he replied: 'The answer is simple: they sell more oil!' An endorsement of Latin and Greek from the now declining age of fossil fuels? Well, Latin has other more sustainable uses too, as I hope we have seen. It can be fun for children, as well as developing their cognitive abilities. One of our research students has been discovering that young children's understanding of the contemporary world is enriched by making them familiar with phrases such as *carpe diem*. It was once fun for adults too, witness my distant Latin-speaking predecessors, the University Orator and that thorn in the institutional flesh called *Terrae Filius*, official buffoon, 350 years ago here in this glorious building, indeed on the day of its opening and of the first ever Encaenia. In July 1669 Mr Gerard of Wadham College made a speech before the assembled scholars, visitors and dons that was 'so inflammatory that Gerard was subsequently expelled from the university.' No translation or crib was needed. His speech, which inveighed against one and all, was of course enthusiastically copied into student notebooks and widely disseminated. Well, it was the duty of those orators and jesters to provoke and sting. More recently our public manners and discourse have improved, haven't they, be the spaces safe or not? Nowadays we turn to our vernacular and use this occasion to see what is good and praiseworthy, first among those outside our own number whose achievements we particularly value, and then, as ordained by Nathaniel Crewe, we say something of the events of the year and thank some of our most magnanimous benefactors.

This is after all a seat of endeavor, and we take duly modest pride in achievement; on the early rungs of the *cursus honorum* we have with us a selected number of the University's prize-winners across our disciplines, modestly ready to receive our admiration. On your feet now, students and alumni, and enjoy our applause! And now sit, look up and around and see looking down on you from heaven the various disciplines allegorised as female figures – yes, outnumbering males by myriads to zero, while amongst our students women outnumber the men by little more than one percent, though rising. These goddesses, I mean those up above us, are agents of harmony, and the arts and sciences are here joyously and fruitfully interconnected.

And thus also, centuries later, we live and work together in departments and colleges, perhaps admittedly wondering from time to time about the nature of governance and our part in it – are we here a direct or a representative democracy? Where better to think about this than here at the site of so many of our debates and deliberations? We expand, of course, even if too fast for some and too slowly for some. Standing almost literally on the shoulders (or should I say on the toes?) of earlier building achievements, we have the prospect of a new graduate college focused on interdisciplinary work in Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning, Environmental Change, and Cellular Life. It will, in name – 'Parks College' – and location, and no doubt in character, link us to the nearby earthly paradise of the University Parks, whose recently retired presiding genius as Keeper of our parks and gardens we celebrated amongst this year's honorary Masters of Arts.

Cheerfully facing off both accusations of, and congratulations upon, social engineering, we see the launch, after much strenuous work and deliberation, and indeed pioneering achievement on the part of Lady Margaret Hall and University College, of ambitious 'access' schemes in which the University aims to admit an increasing number – rising over the next four years to one in four – of its able undergraduates from hitherto underrepresented groups, and more specifically those who have experienced severe disadvantage or educational disruption. We are, of course not yet congratulating ourselves, but merely noting with cautious approval, that our numbers from ethnic minorities are rising steadily – though, as we have learnt from politicians to say, 'we still have some way to go' – and that we have been able to expand the so-named UNIQ introductory summer school, our one-week residential programme for sixth-formers from areas with low rates of progression to higher education. This year's numbers rose by 50%, to nearly 1,400 students.

In one league table – not to worry, there are still many others to gloat over if we wish – we are pipped to places one and two by Cambridge and St Andrew's. We must congratulate both our own Vice-Chancellor and her successor at St Andrew's, while sympathizing with what will inevitably be for both of them conflicted loyalties. But we still hold our head high in international reputation. Singling out his Oxford career among the distinctions of John Kennedy, Republican Senator from Louisiana, President Trump has observed: 'This is a man who is totally brilliant. You know, I don't know if you know what this means: Oxford. Right? He went to Oxford. Oxford is a very – I'm very much into the world of schools. Oxford – you have to be very, very smart to go to Oxford. And he's very smart.'

And some interventions from abroad are even more welcome. Last week we announced what our Vice-Chancellor is surely right to call a 'transformative' donation – about the biggest in our history in fact – to establish and build a new Humanities Centre; thanks to Mr Stephen Schwarzman who even upstaged the Boris and Rory show on the front page of the Times, we are to bring together, on a new site by the old Radcliffe Infirmary, faculties, performing arts, libraries, new research and study programmes, and notably amongst them a new focus on the role of ethics in our engagement with artificial intelligence. Altogether a strong endorsement of the central role of the Humanities in what universities aim to do.

Oxford still attracts headlines in research, and in a year in which we honour so many distinguished scientists I may be forgiven for concentrating for a moment on some of our own such activities, and showing how closely linked we are, in our passions and our priorities, to colleagues and institutions intellectually, if less geographically, close us. Our Campaigns and Digital Communications team is, I am assured, the most-visited university website in the UK. Studies in artificial intelligence, quantum computing and climate change have been effectively communicated to the world outside the ivory tower, but there is more to say.

A robot has now outperformed the human hand in retinal surgery – though, to be fair, he or she, or zee, had the advantage of good training from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences. But we should also note that creativity is already credited by some to these mechanical paragons. Ai-Da, the alluringly feminine robot artist who has done a portrait of Ada Lovelace, put in a guest appearance a few days ago at St John's. She cited Yoko Ono, George

[1] See F Henderson, 'Putting the Dons in Their Place: A Restoration Oxford *Terrae Filius* Speech', in *History of Universities* 16/2 (2000), pp32–64.

Orwell and Aldous Huxley as her inspiration. 'If we can learn from things in the past,' she says, tilting her head and adjusting her line of vision, 'maybe we can make our future a little brighter.' We read that one art critic – not don, I hasten to add – was quite smitten by Ai-Da's lips and eyes, and lamented not being able to write his phone number on her metallic robotic hand.

Zoologists here have mapped out how to protect over a third of the world's oceans, a target that scientists say is crucial in order to safeguard wildlife and help mitigate the impacts of climate change. The Department of Plant Sciences and the Woodland Trust together have calculated the economic cost of the ash dieback crisis – around £15 billion, I understand. Will we ever calculate the economic and other costs of 'language deprivation'? We continue to work with partners in Europe, witness for instance the now up-and-running Oxford–Berlin Partnership, with its workshops and centres jointly planned and funded in both places. Such cooperation may encourage us in our protection of another endangered species, modern linguists, as we watch with concern the provision of language resources in our schools and even here in Oxford. Latin seems to be having, curiously, an easier time.

Artificial intelligence has been applied to healthcare in improving diagnosis and precision treatments, and Oxford will be the home of one of five technology centres working within the Big Data Institute. Cardiovascular diagnostic advances brought by our medical researchers are soon to be matched by our astrophysicists, whose studies will probe the heart of Mars and that celestial body's furious 'Marsquakes'. As Zeus may have suggested earlier this morning, in his own appeal to Mars, we can surely only gain from confronting the anger and strife seething within some of our neighbours.

Oxford's Jenner Institute is to lead the UK's Vaccines Manufacturing Innovation Centre, planned to be in full swing by 2022, defending us all from global pandemic threats. Transplant medical treatment too has been recognised: the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence has nicely approved, for NHS use, a technique for preserving donated livers, developed in fruitful collaboration by scientists of our Institute of Biomedical Engineering and Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences.

Ophthalmologists at the John Radcliffe Hospital, with the support of the Oxford Biomedical Research Centre in a clinical trial sponsored by Gyroscope Therapeutics, carried out the world's first gene therapy operation to tackle the root cause of age-related macular degeneration, the UK's most common cause of sight loss. Meanwhile medical researchers in Oxford and at McGill University in Canada have been looking at the mental health and wellbeing of teenagers and finding evidence that cannabis use among adolescents is indeed associated with increased risk of depression and anxiety in adulthood. A little more reassuringly, we are told by our Internet Institute and the Department of Experimental Psychology, after a large-scale investigation, that links between screen time and social media use and life satisfaction among adolescents are – I quote – 'nuanced and arguably trivial'. Am I right in thinking the jury may still be out?

Now is the moment to thank some of those who have lent us significant support over the year and with a view to years to come. In so doing, we can proudly bring our Humanities back into today's *agenda* and *laudanda*. Simon and June Li, already long-term supporters of the humanities and of international students here, have funded two new graduate scholarships in Chinese art history. The Stavros Niarchos Foundation, also highly generous and longstanding donors in the humanities, have endowed professorships, a senior administrative post, and research scholarships in Byzantine and Late Antique studies. The Sir John Ritblat Family Foundation has enabled us to establish a Professorship of Mindfulness – the first ever, I believe – in the Department of Psychiatry. Thanks to a gift from Clive Gillmore we are to digitise, and make available online for researchers around the world, three parts of the early botanical collections in the University Herbaria. From the Planethood Foundation, established in 1996 by Ben Ferencz, came support for our Program on International Peace and Security at the Blavatnik School of Government.

Our Department of International Development hosts and leads 'Young Lives', a long-term international research project investigating the changing nature of childhood poverty, and helping to direct future policy, by tracking the development of 12,000 children in Ethiopia, India (Andhra Pradesh), Peru and Vietnam through quantitative and qualitative research over a 15-year period. The project has received a significant, life-sustaining boost from the Old Dart Foundation and the Schwab Charitable Fund made possible by the generosity of the Echidna Giving Fund.

As for sporting news, let us not forget our international engagement in this year's pioneering introduction of the baseball Varsity match. I quote club founder Jae Park: 'We went from being unable to form a team to being the lowest-ranking team in the nation and finally to topping the league table.' As in the Baseball, so on the river we were gentlemanly and gentlewomanly runners-up, and Christopher and Teresa Mahoney have generously helped the Dan Topolski Rowing Fund to see our oarsmen through to further and even greater distinctions.

I wish I had the time today to say more about each of these donations and endowments and the projects they have realised, but I can at least urge you to read about them, care of the social media and world-beating websites I mentioned earlier – remember these are thought unlikely to damage your health, even in delayed adolescence.

When we wish to feel good about ourselves we can click and scroll through the colourful pages of *Oxford Today*[1] online and see much about the academic and other projects of colleagues and students, as also their distinctions recognised nationally and internationally. And I invite you to do so. But I cannot leave unmentioned now the eight new Fellows of the British Academy, Jane Lightfoot, Carol Harrison, Fiona Stafford, Helen Small, Ian Rumfitt, Ian Loader, Melinda Mills and Ben Ansell, nor the five of the Royal Society, Sarah Darby, Véronique Gouverneur, Marta Kwiatkowska, Anant Parekh and Matthew Rushworth.

Over the year many brave colleagues have stepped up to helms, and we welcomed Helen Moore who takes over from Sir Steven Cowley at Corpus Christi College, Jane Shaw from Ralph Waller at Harris Manchester, Helen Mountfield from Baroness Helena Kennedy at Mansfield, and Steven Gunn as Acting Warden at Merton from Sir Martin Taylor. Neil Mendoza succeeded Moira Wallace at Oriel, Kathy Willis took over from Keith Gull at St Edmund Hall, Nicholas Austin from James Hanvey at Campion Hall, Richard Cooper from Werner Jeanrond at St Benet's Hall. Judith Olszowy-Schlanger has taken over direction of the Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies from Martin Goodman. Charles Conn is followed by Elizabeth Kiss as Warden of Rhodes House. Theresa May of St Hugh's is followed by . . . well, another *lacuna obscura* in my text, but I think this might bring us, as so often over the years, to Balliol.

Balliol alumni need no persuading of the value of the Greek and Roman classics. Admittedly, one of those now again under public scrutiny after a period of discreet and uncharacteristic retirement,

[1] now renamed *Quad* (www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/quad)

has often claimed to feel more inspired by Homer than Virgil. Here – one of that galaxy of aspirants to high office alluded to already, those who are, as we were told last week, on a 'quest for authenticity' – here is an Odysseus, a man of many wiles, a skilled tactician with a pragmatic approach to truth and how to tell it, one who might tie himself to the mast of the ship of state, or ship of fools, to resist the fateful call of Siren voices, who though blown off course, or more euphemistically 'much-travelled', may eventually return home to his Penelope, one who can stand out brightly above his companions – no distractions for him, indeed he may recall his lotus-eating companions back to the ship, and back to reason. We pray for the best outcome, or in the words fresh in our minds from the chorus of this term's Agamemnon of Aeschylus, 'May the good prevail', and Oxford, be it through Magdalen or Balliol, emerge with credit. If we worry about what we have done to prepare our alumni for high office, then a former Master of the Balliol has an observation to comfort us a little, namely that 'even Socrates was very doubtful whether virtue could be taught.'

As every year on this occasion, we remember, with respect and affection, those valued colleagues who are no longer with us, among whom I now call to mind: Dame Helen Alexander, Geoffrey James Ellis, Ray Guillery and Anne Holmes of Hertford College, Margaret Haswell and Judith Mackenzie of St Hugh's, Kenneth Warren of Jesus College, Sir Maurice Shock of Lincoln, Jeremy Catto of Oriel, Ceri Peach and Roger Ainsworth of St Catherine's, Sir David Weatherall of Magdalen, George Cawkwell of University College, Peter Brown, Caryll Birkett and Sir John Rowlinson of Trinity, Antony Honoré and Sir Guenter Treitel of All Souls, and Walter Eltis of Exeter. *Lux perpetua luceat eis. Barukh dayan ha-emet*.

Death, said a predecessor of mine on such an occasion, must regrettably have the last word. But he might equally have said, with poet Virgil, that words might immortalise and keep that *lux perpetua* shining – his Latin words among others. More simply, though I think we'll not yet give this one to primary school children, let us remember *ars longa, vita brevis*. And however little credit we ourselves deserve, we may count our blessings and wistfully rejoice in the words of Oscar Wilde, for whom Oxford '…remains the most beautiful thing in England, and nowhere else are life and art so exquisitely blended, so perfectly made one. Indeed, in most other towns art has often to present herself in the form of a reaction against the sordid ugliness of ignoble lives, but at Oxford she comes to us as an exquisite flower born of the beauty of life and expressive of life's joy.' In the name of humanity and the humanities, let us invite Mr Schwarzman to be with us often here in our earthly paradise, fragile though we sometimes feel it to be – as a colleague of mine put it very recently, it is an open secret that we are not perfect. It is, though, a place where I have no doubt we can rival even the warmest of state visits to those we wish to welcome.

The Irish poet's countryman, our Vice-Chancellor, has said, 'Poetry has the power to enlighten, enrich and move us by making the ordinary extraordinary and reminding us what it means to be human.' We have been so reminded by our own Professor of Poetry on many occasions over these last few years. While warmly welcoming Alice Oswald as his successor, we now salute a laureate among poets; Simon, we congratulate both you and those who have conferred the laurel.

CREWIAN ORATION 2019

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'.

I'd like to endorse the remarks made by the Public Orator, though that would be somewhat disingenuous of me, because like many people in this hall, I suspect, I only understood a small fraction of them. A cheat-sheet has been supplied, but it felt rude to be reading the programme rather than enjoying and witnessing the actual occasion, like one of those annoying people at a film or concert with their eyes glued to their phone or their head buried in a nosebag of popcorn. In my last year as Oxford Professor of Poetry I've used the platform to make one or two practical suggestions regarding the way the University functions, and given that this is my final appearance in any formal capacity I feel emboldened to make one or two more. Officially I am allocated ten minutes for this second instalment of the Crewian Oration, but my real window of opportunity is the time it takes for someone to sprint down to Wellington Square, print out a copy of my P45 then gallop back and stick it in my hand. Not that I have anything especially controversial to say, but given that small window of opportunity I'll get on with it, and my first suggestion, at least until the evolutionary development of the Babelfish as Douglas Adams first envisaged it, would be some kind of simultaneous translation at Encaenia, perhaps in the style of the European Parliament. Cost shouldn't be a problem, since presumably at some point in the near future the UK market will be awash with cheap microphones and headsets brought back from Brussels by redundant MEP's looking for alternative means of income. Or if that idea sounds too much like the thin end of the technological wedge, a second suggestion would be a screen projection of the translated text with a little ball bouncing from one word to the next, which I'm sure would be appreciated by all of us not fortunate enough to be fluent in the tongue of Caesar. That said, I know Dr Katz to be a man of honour and dedication, a man who once rose at 7am in the morning to read to me down the telephone just so I could get a sense of the poetic metre in one of Horace's *Odes*. And if today he was only talking directly to a handful of people in the language that he loves and excels at, then I sympathise. Over the course of about 15 years and for the purpose of translating medieval poetry I have been learning Middle English, and although this linguistic acquisition has gone very well, it's frustrating that most of the people I can now communicate with have been dead for about 600 years. Medieval poetry being something of an academic pursuit I was going to add that the opportunities for practising conversational Middle English are particularly limited in my hometown of Huddersfield, although it was seeing and recognising 'dialect words' in the original *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight* manuscript that made my ears prick up in the first place. These were words like 'bairn' for child, 'layke' for play, 'thole' for suffer, 'threpe' for battle or beat, 'carp' for speak, and 'samen' for bring together or tidy, words that are the subject of great scholarly relish, though considered to be the vocabulary of the uneducated when used in everyday conversation, as they still are sometimes in my neck of the woods. Just on that point, I'd like to applaud the University for its current and forthcoming attempts at reconfiguring its admissions process. Over these past four years I've met many people at Oxford who are determined to change the social profile of the undergraduate body into something that more closely resembles the social profile of the country we live in, and I've come to understand and sympathise with the difficulties associated with that issue, especially in terms of systemic problems at earlier moments in a student's educational pathway. That said, when I was

explaining today's proceedings to a friend at home, he responded, 'Ah, there's nothing like half an hour of Latin to bring the state school kids flocking from the provinces.'

Sir Gawain and the Green Knight resists all attempts at a simple interpretation, but the notion that pride comes before a fall is certainly part of its moral programming. For both honourable and egotistical reasons the callow knight Gawain rises to a challenge thrown down before King Arthur's Court, and very quickly has to wonder if he has bitten off more than he can chew. And the stakes are high; quite literally his neck is on the line, and even if he avoids decapitation he will return to Camelot with his head hung low, his flesh nicked by the glancing blade of the Green Knight's axe and his cheeks scarlet with humiliation. To add insult to injury and indignity, he will also wear the green girdle or sash of untruth for the rest of his life, even if his fellow knights adopt it as a badge of comradeship and integrity. So in one sense Gawain is a hero, a mere mortal who has done his best as a human being, under impossible and unjust circumstances, and has triumphed in the face of supernatural adversity. Seen in another light he trudges home like the British representative of the Eurovision Song Contest, a plucky, likable and foolhardy loser, the words *nul points* ringing in his ears.

In 2015 when I put myself forward for election to this professorship, Gawain's experiences were a cautionary voice in the background, a warning against hubris, overreaching ambition and misplaced confidence. Undoubtedly I've made mistakes in my lectures: errors of fact and judgement, the mispronunciation of words outside my usual register, the use of words beyond their agreed dictionary definitions. I have also been slapdash in my with engagement with University bureaucracy – in fact I only found out last week I had an Oxford email address, which turns out to have over 6,000 unread messages in it, so apologies to anyone who has tried to contact me and thought me rude or remote when I haven't replied. And in an institution built on tradition and ritual there have been the inevitable social blunders. At a reception at Trinity College after my inaugural lecture I decided self-assurance was the best approach, so walked confidently up to the first well-dressed man in the room, introduced myself and put out my hand. He leaned towards me and whispered in my ear, 'I'm the wine waiter'. A useful acquaintance, as it turned out. I also feel as if I need to confess to an incident at All Souls College the same year, since it is presumably, captured on CCTV camera and stored on a hard drive. On the morning after the Chichele Dinner, I woke up in some inner residential area of the college but could not manage to open the door onto the quad, despite the sets of keys and electronic fobs I had been issued with. It was 5.30am and I was determined to beat the traffic on the M1, but didn't want to wake anyone up by knocking on doors or tapping on windows. Instead, I walked to the bottom of a narrow passageway, shinned up onto a wheelybin, threw my bag over the wall, climbed gingerly over the barbed and greased defences on the top of said wall, then wriggled onto the pavement courtesy of the laddered windows of nearby telephone box. Then walked back along High Street to the lodge to a sleepy and somewhat bewildered porter to hand my keys in.

I'm going to end with one final infraction of etiquette, by reading one of my own poems, a practice rightly considered vulgar and immodest in terms of the unspoken rules of this post, but allowable on this occasion, I hope, on the basis of it being a translation, and taken from the poem I have been discussing. I don't offer this passage as a direct reflection of our circumstances here today, though the parallels are interesting: in a circular configuration and in a congratulatory and celebratory mood all the nobles and notables of the court of King Arthur are gathered together to revel and feast. Our presence at this event suggests we have all felled giants and outwitted fiends of one type or another at some stage in our lives, and are therefore entitled – obliged even – to wear the sash or baldric or lace of humbleness alongside our multi-coloured costumes and dream-coats of ceremony and success.

Now, on the subject of supper I'll say no more
as it's obvious to everyone that no one went without.
Because another sound, a new sound, suddenly drew near,
which might signal the king to sample his supper,
for barely had the horns finished blowing their breath
and with starters just spooned to the seated guests,
a fearful form appeared, framed in the door:
a mountain of a man, immeasurably high,
a hulk of a human from head to hips,
so long and thick in his loins and his limbs
I should genuinely judge him to be a half-giant,
or a most massive man, the mightiest of mortals.
But handsome, too, like any horseman worth his horse,
for despite the bulk and brawn of his body
his stomach and waist were slender and sleek.
In fact in all features he was finely formed
it seemed.
Amazement seized their minds,
no soul had ever seen
a knight of such a kind –
entirely emerald green.

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A meeting was held on 2 July on the resolutions at (1) and (2) above. A transcript[1] of the meeting will be published in a future *Gazette* and on the Congregation website.

[1]The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Bishop, I P, Department of Materials
Bowyer, A D, Magdalen
Chatterjee, E M, All Souls
Downs, D, Keble
Eyre, T A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hodgson, J, Saïd Business School
Locke, D W G, Linacre
Pope, C J, Green Templeton
Smethurst, E G, St Catherine's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Notices

Consultative Notices

Joint Medical Sciences Division/ Education Committee Review of the Department of Experimental Psychology

The Medical Sciences Board and the Education Committee of Council will jointly undertake a review of the Department of Experimental Psychology as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place on 1 and 2 October and will be chaired by the Head of Division, Professor Gavin Screaton. A copy of the terms of reference for the review is set out below.

The terms of Reference of the Review Committee are:

1 To review the quality of academic activities in each department, by reference to:

- international standards of excellence;
- action taken since the last review of each department or of its constituent departments;
- 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 each department, including their participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary activities, their 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 each department, their management structures and the relationship between each department and the division and the University's services, including such matters as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional 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
- any other matters in which any of the services within Academic Administration Division are involved;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within each department, and between each department and cognate subject areas and colleges to which they are linked in teaching and research.

2 To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, each department, and their financial strategy.

The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference. These should be sent to Ms Jane Dale, Head of Education Policy and Planning, Medical Sciences Divisional Office, Level 3, John Radcliffe Hospital (jane.dale@medsci.ox.ac.uk) by **13 September**.

Lectures

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Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette*s of Trinity term will be published on 11 and 25 July.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 26 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 3 October.

Oxford University Press

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DELEGATES OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESS 2018–19

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The Canvas@Oxford Programme is rolling out a new virtual learning environment (VLE) across the collegiate University. Canvas will replace the current VLE, WebLearn, for teaching and learning purposes. For almost a year, Canvas has been in use by a number of early adopter departments across all divisions and is currently being used by more than 4,000 staff and students. More departments and faculties will be moving to Canvas from Michaelmas term 2019.

If you would like to know more about Canvas, or would like a demonstration, email canvasoxford@it.ox.ac.uk.

Appointments

Humanities

APPOINTMENTS

Ashraf Abdou, BA MA Cairo, PhD Manc, Instructor in Arabic, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 7 January 2019

Aneurin John Cynan Ellis-Evans, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Ancient History, Faculty of Classics, from 1 January 2019

Raphaële Simone Solange Garrod, BA MA Paris, MPhil PhD Camb, Associate Professor of French, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and Fellow of Magdalen, from 1 October 2018

Holly Jane Kennard, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Phonology, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 January 2019

Mark Williams, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Global Medieval Literature, Faculty of English, and Fellow of St Edmund Hall, from 1 January 2019

REAPPOINTMENTS

Corin Sworn, BFA Vancouver, MFA Glas, Associate Professor of Fine Art, Ruskin School of Fine Art, and Fellow of St Anne's, from 1 October 2018 to retirement

RECONFERMENT OF TITLE

Matthew John Robinson, MA DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Latin Literature, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of Balliol, from 1 September 2018 to retirement

Social Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF ENGLISH LAW

Ben McFarlane, BCL MA Oxf, Professor of Law, UCL, has been appointed to the Professorship of English Law in the Law Faculty with effect from 1 October 2019. Professor McFarlane will be a fellow of St John's.

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries

OLD FRISIAN SUMMER SCHOOL PUBLIC LECTURES

The following lectures will take place on 11 July in the Taylor Institution Library, room 2. Convener: Dr Johanneke Sytsema

9am: **Dr Nelleke IJssennagger**, Cardiff: 'Anglo-Frisian connections – archaeology and written record'

10.45am: **Dr Patrick Stiles**, London: 'Anglo-Frisian connections – linguistic considerations'

noon: **Dr Johanneke Sytsema**: 'The Alistair Campbell Collection and Old Frisian'

The following lecture will take place at 3.15pm on 12 July in the Weston Lecture Theatre.

Dr Kees Dekker, Groningen: 'Franciscus Junius' and friends' contributions to Old Frisian Studies'

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Changes to Examination Regulations

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Continuing Education Board

MST IN PSYCHODYNAMIC PRACTICE
(a) to allow clinical hours undertaken during the Diploma, which exceed number required, to contribute to requirements for MSt
(b) other minor changes

Humanities Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN THEOLOGY AND RELIGION
clarification of regulations

MPHIL IN THEOLOGY
(a) removal of obsolete content
(b) introduction of assessment in Year 1

MST IN ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY
change to essay submission deadline

FHS OF CLASSICS AND ENGLISH
FHS OF CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES I
FHS OF CLASSICS AND ORIENTAL STUDIES
FHS OF CLASSICS AND LITERAE HUMANIORES
introduction of a new paper

FHS OF CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES II
FHS OF ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES
FHS OF HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES
FHS OF PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES
minor update of wording in Year Abroad description

FHS OF ORIENTAL STUDIES
PRELIMS IN ORIENTAL STUDIES
removal of details to course handbook

Social Sciences Board

MPHIL IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE
(a) amendment to require electronic submission of theses
(b) minor factual corrections to text

FHS OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT
FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS
amendment to the 'Labour Economics' option paper title

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Trinity

Philippe Leo Germain Chevalier, 4 April 2019; 1951. Aged 91.
Hilary Ronald Michael Currey, 24 April 2019; 1955. Aged 86.
Michael John Fleming, 2 May 2018; 1953. Aged 88.
Richard Millward Griffiths, 26 January 2019; 1947. Aged 93.
Robert Benjamin Fuller Ingham, June 2019; 1955. Aged 83.
Christopher Arthur Hugo Kemp, 21 October 2018; 1955. Aged 82.
Trevor Bryan Owen, CBE, 23 April 2019; 1949. Aged 91.
Andrew Walter Loraine Paterson, 10 February 2019; 1953. Aged 84.
Thomas Bruno Ryves, OBE, 9 May 2019; 1949. Aged 88.
Robert Murray Sears, 12 May 2019; 1949. Aged 90.
Dr Julian Edward von Bergen, 8 July 2018; 1943. Aged 93.
Robert John Aufrere Carr Wallace-Turner, 25 May 2019; 1951. Aged 87.

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Gazette publication arrangements

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Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes to Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **26 July**.

(a) Robert Turner Professor of Diabetic Medicine

Explanatory Note

The following changes have been updated to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004 and to remove outdated references.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, amend §230 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**§230.** *Robert Turner Professor of Diabetic Medicine*

1. The Robert Turner Professor of Diabetic Medicine shall undertake research in Diabetes and shall lecture and give instruction in this subject.

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 decree 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~~, of whom one shall be appointed after consultation with Les Laboratoires Servier~~;

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

(10) ~~a person appointed by the body or bodies which may issue an honorary clinical contract or contracts to the professor~~ a person holding a clinical appointment appointed by the relevant NHS body with which the post-holder will hold an honorary contract.

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.'

(b) Crankstart Scholarship Fund

Explanatory Note

In 2012, the University received a gift of £75m from Sir Michael Moritz and Harriet Heyman through their charity – the Crankstart Foundation – for the purpose of establishing and maintaining the Moritz–Heyman Scholarship Programme. This was the biggest philanthropic gift for undergraduate financial support in European history. The University provided matching funding of a further £75m. These changes rename the scholarship programme and the associated University trust fund at the request of the donor.

Text of Regulations

In §241 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning the Moritz–Heyman Scholarship Fund, replace each instance of the phrase 'Moritz–Heyman' with 'Crankstart'.

(c) Establishment of the Valerie Beral Professorship of Epidemiology

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, establish the new Valerie Beral Professorship of Epidemiology.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, insert:

'Valerie Beral Professor of Epidemiology'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §346 as follows:

'**§346.** *Valerie Beral Professor of Epidemiology*

1. The Valerie Beral Professor of Epidemiology shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in epidemiology.

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 specified in paragraph (2) above;

(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 relevant NHS body with which the postholder may hold an honorary contract.

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.'

(d) Establishment of the Richard Peto Professorship of Epidemiology

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, establish the new Richard Peto Professorship of Epidemiology.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, insert:

'Richard Peto Professor of Epidemiology'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §347 as follows:

'**§347.** *Richard Peto Professor of Epidemiology*

1. The Richard Peto Professor of Epidemiology shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in epidemiology.

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 specified in paragraph (2) above;

(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 relevant NHS body with which the postholder may hold an honorary contract.

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.'

Congregation 2 July

(1) Declaration of approval of a Resolution to expel former student from Convocation Membership under Section 11 (3) of Statute II

(2) Declaration of approval of a Resolution: On the current and future status of language learning in our University

A meeting of Congregation was held on 2 July. At the meeting, the resolution at (1) above was declared carried, and the resolution, as amended, at (2) above was declared carried without question put. A transcript of the meeting follows.

Transcript of the 2 July Congregation meeting

The following text is of the meeting of Congregation at 2pm on 2 July. For further information, see *Gazette* No 5246, 27 June 2019, p576.

The Vice-Chancellor: Good afternoon. There are two items of business before Congregation today: the first, a resolution to expel a former student from Convocation membership; and the second, a resolution on the current and future status of language learning in our University. Would you please be seated.

The first item of business is the resolution to expel a former student from Convocation membership. The resolution was placed on the agenda of this meeting first published in the 13 June issue of the *Gazette* and no notice of opposition or amendment has been received in respect of it. I therefore declare this resolution carried.

We will now turn to the second item on the agenda: the resolution on the current and future status of language learning in our University. The resolution was placed on the agenda of the meeting to be held on 18 June, first published in the 30 May issue of the *Gazette*. Council's acceptance of the resolution and proposed amendment to the resolution, submitted by two of the principal signatories to the original resolution, were published in the 13 June issue of the *Gazette*. In order to give both Council and members of Congregation the opportunity to consider their responses to the proposed amendment, Council decided that proceedings on the resolution and the proposed amendment should be adjourned to today's meeting. No notice of opposition to the proposed amendment has been received, and Council has agreed that the amendment is acceptable to it and that a vote is not needed. In accordance with regulation 3.17 (3) (a) of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, at the conclusion of today's proceedings on the amendment and the resolution, I shall therefore declare the amended resolution to be carried without question put. In other words, we are all in agreement.

The procedure will be as follows: I shall begin by reading the resolution. I shall then call Professor Thornton to move the resolution and Professor Katzourakis to second it. I shall then call Professor Williams to respond to the resolution on Council's behalf. I shall then call Professor Thornton to move the amendment to the resolution and Professor Bollig to second it. I shall then call the Registrar to respond to the amendment on Council's behalf.

Speakers, when called, please could you come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving your name, and college or department. The anti-loquitor device will indicate your final minute with an amber light and then turn red at the end of that minute. You are asked to confine your remarks to themes relevant to the discussion.

The following is the text of the resolution:

'As a world-leading, truly cosmopolitan academic institution, this University needs to maintain and develop its provision for language learning. In view of the contradiction between the University's commitment to "in-depth study of the world's societies and cultures, supported by the outstanding breadth of our expertise in languages, ancient and modern" (Strategic Plan 2018–23, Engagement and partnership, point 4) and the proposed plans underway to alter the size and scope of the Language Centre before a thorough-going process of broad consultation has been completed, we ask Congregation to:

1) Instruct Council to reinstate the cross-disciplinary Committee for the Language Centre that was disbanded in March 2017, and to suspend any plans to reform the Language Centre until a full and timely consultation process has been completed that has demonstrably included members of staff, students and the abovementioned committee;

2) Instruct Council to draw up a plan for ensuring the academic excellence that the Language Centre requires to provide cutting-edge expertise for developing the study of languages among students and staff within the university, and to continue to provide support and resources for learning languages beyond those taught in the University.'

I call on Professor Thornton to move the resolution.

Professor Thornton: Thank you. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation and student representatives, I am Patricia M Thornton. I am in the Department of Politics and International Relations and Merton College. As the seconder of this resolution, and speaking also on behalf of Guido Bonsaver, the mover, who unfortunately cannot be with us here today, I am very glad to see that Council has considered our argument and has recognised the strength of the voice of the 230 signatories to the resolution.

From the very start we had no doubts that the recent history of the Language Centre needed careful reflection. It is a history of debatable administrative decisions concerning an institution that was simply regarded as not important enough to be equipped with the expertise and academic oversight that all other teaching institutions benefit from in our four academic divisions. As the recent article in the *Oxford Magazine* penned by Robert Vanderplank makes clear, this process began at least as far back as 2015, when the Language Centre was moved under the Academic Administration Division and its director began reporting to the Academic Registrar. Following Robert Vanderplank's retirement as the Language Centre's director in the autumn of 2016, the Language Centre's management committee – with broad representation among key stakeholders among faculties, divisions, Continuing Education, the Conference of Colleges, the Assessor and two OUSU Vice-Presidents – quietly ceased meeting, before being abolished by Council in June 2017.

This left our Language Centre and its library – celebrated as a model vehicle for enhancing academic maths and language skills on the website of the Russell Group – effectively orphaned by the academic divisions that had previously overseen its operations. When we heard that a consultation concerning the future of this resource began earlier this academic year, and that the experienced librarian who had devoted years of service to building up the library's unparalleled collection of materials in over 200 languages – many of them rare, endangered or even now extinct – we were naturally alarmed.

The Language Centre provides an invaluable service to both staff and students at our University. It deserves better governance and the clear support of a University which is committed to 'maintaining its outstanding breadth of our knowledge in languages and cultures', as stated in our Strategic Plan. In order to preserve and strengthen the Language Centre's role as a fully functional part of the University, with appropriate language-learning expertise and resources, we thought a resolution to Congregation was needed in order to instruct Council to urgently address the matter. We subsequently decided that an amendment to the resolution was also needed in order to secure a full and transparent review of the Language Centre – strong of an independent report by an external assessor, and led by the reconstituted Committee for the Language Centre, which for decades had provided oversight to the management of the centre – and look forward to strengthening the academic oversight of this invaluable University resource well into the future.

We are deeply grateful to the 230 signatories who supported our motions and were in close contact with us throughout these last few weeks; and we were, and are, very grateful to Council for listening to us. We are all part of this University, and the preservation of such a valuable institution as the Language Centre and its library is a matter that concerns us all. As a group, we remain united and vigilant to ensure that the review of the Language Centre and its future as a teaching resource will be worthy of the world-leading institution which Oxford University is and aims to remain for decades to come. Thank you, Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, fellow members of Congregation and student representatives.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on Professor Katzourakis to second the motion.

Professor Katzourakis: Thank you. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, student representatives, I am Aris Katzourakis of the Department of Zoology and St Hilda's College. I second the resolution and there will be no speech. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: I call on Professor Williams to respond to the resolution on Council's behalf.

Professor Williams: Good afternoon. I am Martin Williams, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Education and a Fellow of New College.

The Language Centre is an important University resource with a key role to play in delivering the commitment in the University's Strategic Plan to maintain 'the outstanding breadth of our expertise in languages, ancient and modern'. The centre was last reviewed in 2007. Recently it has undergone two governance changes. First, in 2015, when ASUC was restructured to become GLAM, the centre was moved from ASUC into the Academic Administration Division, joining numerous other student-facing services. This change was approved by the Committee for the Language Centre, and by the General Purposes Committee of Council. Second, in 2017, as part of a drive to rationalise committees arising from a review of Council, the committee of the Language Centre was abolished, along with several other similar committees. Instead, the director reported directly to the Academic Registrar and academic oversight was provided by the Education Committee. This change went through the normal governance processes and was published in the University *Gazette*.

Under its current leadership significant improvements have been made to the centre. For example, the language tutors have been moved from zero-hours to proper part-time contracts, and their employment extended to 11 weeks per term. Investment has been made in upgrading the centre's fabric and facilities, including improved disabled access, better security, refurbishment of the open-plan spaces and improved AV facilities. The Language Centre is an early adopter of the new Canvas VLE, which is a powerful tool for language learners, enabling voice and video communication and offering a range of collaborative tools.

In common with other parts of the University, the Language Centre needs to adapt and modernise its provision within tight financial constraints. As part of the plan to achieve this, a proposal was put forward to restructure the Language Centre Library, retaining the most heavily used resources within the centre and consolidating the remainder into the Bodleian Libraries, where they would continue to be available to all library users. These proposals had the support of senior management, and a plan was developed to take forward the necessary consultation process.

The consultation was held between February and May 2019. During this period strong concerns were expressed, both about the library proposals and the broader context of the University's strategy towards the Language Centre, including the recent governance changes. I undertook to ask the Education Committee to commission a review of the Language Centre, reporting in the 2019/20 academic year. This intention was included in the consultation document posted on the Language Centre website in April.

Council has chosen to accept both the resolution and the amendment on the basis that there appears to be significant overlap between the aims of the resolution and those of the Education Committee's planned review. As a result, we will now proceed as follows.

The proposed changes to the library have been suspended pending the review. The Committee for the Language Centre will be re-established in Michaelmas term. An external reviewer will report on the governance changes relating to the Language Centre since 2007. The reviewer will be appointed in Michaelmas term once the committee has been re-established, and will report in Hilary term 2020. The review of the Language Centre will commence in Hilary term 2020. The review panel

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membership and its terms of reference will be agreed by the Education Committee in Michaelmas term, taking account of the views of the Committee for the Language Centre. Responses to the library consultation will be fed into the review. Recommendations from the review will be considered by the Education Committee in Trinity term 2020.

The membership and terms of reference of the review panel will be published in the University *Gazette*. The review offers an opportunity to look constructively at the Language Centre's provision so that we can achieve the aim we all share: to support and strengthen language learning at Oxford.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I now call on Professor Thornton to move the amendment.

Professor Thornton: As the seconder of the amendment, and also speaking on behalf of Guido, the mover, who, again, unfortunately cannot be here with us today, I am very pleased to be able to move the amendment and to thank Council, once again, for their consideration.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on Professor Bollig to second the amendment.

Professor Bollig: Thank you. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, student representatives, members of Congregation, I am Ben Bollig of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and of St Catherine's, and I would like to second the amendment. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on the Registrar to respond to the amendment on Council's behalf.

The Registrar: I am Gill Aitken, Registrar and of St Hugh's. Thank you, Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, student representatives, members of Congregation. Council decided that the amendment is acceptable to it at its meeting on 24 June for the following reasons: in previously accepting the main resolution, Council stated its support for a review of the Language Centre to be conducted under the auspices of the Education Committee in the next academic year. As a matter of standard procedure, Council would expect such a review to include a self-evaluation by the unit being reviewed and an appraisal of any recent governance changes, as requested by the amendment. The proposal for the review of governance to be carried out by an external reviewer in advance of the main review will lengthen the overall review process, but it should still be possible to complete it within the 2019/20 academic year.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Registrar. Professor Thornton, do you wish to reply?

Professor Thornton: No, just to thank Council again for their consideration and the Registrar for her cooperation.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. In accordance with regulation 3.17 (3) (a) of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, I now declare the amended resolution on the current and future status of language learning in our University to be carried without question put. That concludes the business before Congregation.

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Register of Congregation

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

Colman, J, Public Affairs Directorate
Hamblin, A, Merton
Petrou, S, Green Templeton
Udalova, I, Wolfson
Walker, J M, Pembroke

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

Consultative Notices

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred. Nominations are welcome all year round.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. The committee appreciates the time taken by members of Congregation to bring names to its attention. It will be re-considering names brought to it in the last three years and hopes to receive a wide and diverse selection of new names to add to those.

When considering possible honorands, the 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 the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced and diverse list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities.

It has adopted a target that at least half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees

will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

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. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form, which requires the name of the nominee and a short supporting paragraph. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required), or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)70193). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email 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 committee.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the *University Calendar* and on the aforementioned website.

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Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 25 July.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 26 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 3 October.

Oxford Essentials: an introduction to teaching and learning at Oxford

The annual orientation event for newly appointed academics and/or those new to teaching will take place on 25 September. A formal welcome to the University by the Vice-Chancellor will be followed by presentations and workshops on key aspects of teaching and learning at Oxford. More information and to register: https://academic.admin.ox.ac.uk/event/oxford-essentials-programme-2019.

Environmental Sustainability Team

UNIVERSITY'S NEW CARBON TARGET: HALVE PEAK EMISSIONS BY 2030

In the face of an escalating global climate crisis, the University has created an ambitious new carbon target – instead of the previous goal of cutting emissions by 33% by 2021, we are now committed to reducing them 50% from their peak by 2030.

The world faces a growing threat of irreversible damage from a changing climate and there is an urgent need to reduce emissions, but the University's previous carbon target did not account for its growing estate and was based largely on theoretical calculations. The new one is based on years of practical experience of what is possible, and the Sustainability Team is confident that the University can meet the challenge.

We have already achieved a lot, and many more changes are on the way:

- we have moved to the Passivhaus approach to designing sustainable buildings
- we have increased our focus on behaviour change through initiatives like Green Impact and Student Switch Off
- we are targeting big emissions sources by hiring a specialist project manager to lead on reducing the environmental impact of the University's labs.

To find out more about our carbon target, see https://sustainability.admin.ox.ac.uk/carbon-target. If you have any questions, contact sustainability@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Science Transit Shuttle

NEW ROUTES

Thames Travel will take over the operation of the Science Transit Shuttle service from 15 July and add two routes – the ST1, linking Redbridge Park & Ride, Oxford city centre and Science Area and the Harwell Campus (every 30 minutes), and the ST2, linking Seacourt Park & Ride, Oxford city centre and Science Area with Wytham and the John Radcliffe Hospital via Oxford railway station and Old Road Campus (hourly).

The new services are open to the public using wheelchair-accessible, ultra-low emission full-sized buses and offer increased passenger capacity with a far wider range of ticketing options, including contactless payments and the Key travel card. Existing Key cardholders can use their Key card to travel on the Science Shuttle, but the University card cannot be used to travel on the new Science Shuttle service

More information: www.thames-travel.co.uk/science-shuttle or travel@admin.ox.ac.uk.

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Social Sciences

NUFFIELD PROFESSORSHIP OF CLINICAL MEDICINE

Richard John Cornall, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, MA Camb, FRCP, Professor of Immunology, Nuffield Department of Medicine, and Fellow of Corpus Christi, has been appointed to the Nuffield Professorship of Clinical Medicine in the Nuffield Department of Medicine as of 1 July 2019. Professor Cornall will be a fellow of Magdalen.

APPOINTMENTS

Dr Francis DiTraglia, PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, from 1 August 2019

Dr Barbara Havelková, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of St Hilda's, from 1 July 2019

Dr Jiri Knesl, PhD British Columbia, Associate Professor in Finance, Saïd Business School, and Fellow of Kellogg, from 15 July 2019

Professor Loren Landau, PhD California, Associate Professor of Migration and Development, Department of International Development, from 1 September 2019

Dr Anette Mikes, PhD Lond, Associate Professor of Accounting, Saïd Business School, and Fellow of Hetford, from 1 August 2019

Dr Katrin Mueller-Johnson, PhD Cornell, Associate Professor in Criminology, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Green Templeton, from 1 September 2019

Dr Aruna Nair, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Hertford, from 1 September 2019

Dr Steven Puttick, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Teaching Education, Department of Education, and Fellow of St Anne's, from 1 September 2019

Dr Lavanya Rajamani, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Public International Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of St Peter's, from 1 August 2019

Dr Amy Styring, PhD Brist, Associate Professor of Archaeological Science, School of Archaeology, and Fellow of St Cross, from 1 September 2019

REAPPOINTMENT

Dr Fiona McConnell, Associate Professor in Human Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, from 1 February 2020 until retirement

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Molecular Microbiology on **Professor Stephen Baker**, BSc Brad, PhD Imp, Nuffield Department of Medicine, for a period of 3 years from 8 July 2019.

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Education Committee

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REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS – PART 17
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(b) changes to regulations regarding presentation of posthumous certifications

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to provide for refund policy in the Faculty of Law

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS: SECTION 5
to provide for greater flexibility in arrangements for Reach Oxford and related scholarships

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS: SECTION 6
changes relating to Oxford bursaries and fee reductions

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change to timing of transfer and confirmation

RESEARCH DEGREES IN PHILOSOPHY
correction of essay pass mark

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MST IN HISTORY (FULL TIME)
MST IN HISTORY (PART TIME)
correction to *Gazette* notice of 19 July 2018

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formalisation of cross-faculty course options

MST IN FILM AESTHETICS
MST IN WOMEN'S STUDIES
clarification and correction re submission

FHS OF EUROPEAN AND MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES
minor amendment to detail of year abroad

FHS OF FINE ART
change to practical circumstances of *viva voce*

FHS OF HISTORY OF ART I
addition of new option courses

FHS OF HISTORY OF ART II
addition of special subject

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – FRENCH
FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – PORTUGUESE I
minor amendment of paper title

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – GERMAN
changes to papers XI A and XI B

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – ITALIAN
FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – SPANISH II
addition of author

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – PORTUGUESE II
amendment to paper title

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – RUSSIAN I
FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – RUSSIAN II
replacement of author

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES – SPANISH I
removal of restriction on choice of paper

PRELIMS IN FINE ART
change to assessment weighting and deadlines

PRELIMS IN MODERN LANGUAGES
removal of information

Medical Sciences Board

MSC IN PHARMACOLOGY
changes to assessment requirements

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Christ Church

David Alfred Acland, CBE, DL, 18 September 2018; 1949. Aged 88.
John Benedict Allen, 4 January 2019; 1970. Aged 66.
Simon Arundel Appleby, 2 March 2019; 1957. Aged 81.
Anthony Lacey Askew, 26 December 2017; 1957. Aged 80.
Brian Carrington Bennett, 24 May 2019; 1951. Aged 88.
George Law Cawkwell, 18 February 2019; 1946. Aged 99.
Robert Victor Carnegie Cleveland-Stevens, 6 March 2019; 1938. Aged 99.
Michael Dukes Constantinidi, 7 February 2019; 1948. Aged 90.
Nicholas Henry Adam Curtis, 1 December 2017; 1969.
Malcolm Dinning, 2 December 2018; 1949. Aged 89.
Catherine Susan Draycott, 14 March 2019; 1986.
Graham Dugdale, 7 March 2018; 1970.
Lt Col David Cecil Edwards, 7 June 2019; 1955. Aged 81.
Alan Christopher Elliot, 7 March 2019; 1955. Aged 81.
Dr (Peter) Martin Panton Hall, 2018; 1964. Aged 72
Keta Jean Hansen, January 2019; 1989. Aged 47.
Michael Fitzgerald Heathcoat-Amory, 25 February 2016; 1960. Aged 74.
Jeremy Lancaster, 3 April 2019; 1956. Aged 83.
Gavin George Lewis, 2019; 1960. Aged 76.
Dr Roderick MacLeod, May 2019; 1958. Aged 79.
(Alfred) Peter Mayne, March 2019; 1945. Aged 95.
Roderick Hugh Plastow, 27 May 2019; 1965. Aged 73.
Sir Clive Martin Rose, GCMG, 17 April 2019; 1946. Aged 97.
The Rt Revd Bruce Stanley Rosier, 28 February 2019; 1950. Aged 90.
Paul Donald Stewart Slater, 22 February 2019; 1977. Aged 59.
Arthur Guy Malins Slatter, 18 February 2019; 1955. Aged 83.
John Raoul Wilmot Stansfield, MBE, FIFM, JP, DL, 17 March 2019; 1955. Aged 84.
Peter Dudley Stuart, 24 January 2019; 1938. Aged 99.
Stephen Richard Kent Taylor, 2 March 2019; 1963. Aged 74.
The Revd Christopher Russell Doggett Walter, 2018; 1943. Aged 93.
Timothy George Whitworth, 17 April 2019; 1955. Aged 86.
Geoffrey Alexander Woodward, 7 December 2018; 1944. Aged 92.

St Hilda's

Margaret Rayner, 31 May 2019; Lecturer 1953–60, Fellow 1960–89, Vice Principal 1981–8, Emeritus Fellow 1989–2019. Aged 89.

St Hugh's

Mrs Anne Clarke (*née* **Heath**), 6 July 2019; 1955. Aged 82.

Worcester

Allen Martin, 19 June 2019; 1960. Aged 81.
Norman Stone, 19 June 2019; Fellow and Professor of Modern History 1984–7. Aged 78.
Elizabeth Jane Ward, 2019; 1991. Aged 51.

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Exeter; PA to the Bursars; £25,482–£30,395; noon, 15 July; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/pa-to-the-bursars

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St Catherine's; stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Geography; noon, 16 July; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies

External Vacancies

Rhodes Trust; part-time Engagement Officer; £12–£14 ph; 22 July; www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/contact/staff-vacancies

Various Cambridge colleges; Research Fellowships 2020–21; on or near 1 October; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/hr/jobs/colleges (not later than 31 August)

Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; Precentor and Director of College Music; £36,261–£50,132; 30 August; www.cai.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

Newnham College, Cambridge; Development Director; £71,404; noon, 19 August; www.newn.cam.ac.uk/about/vacancies

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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/ Unclassified	Grand total
Humanities	452	678	19		1	1,150
	39%	*59%*	*2%*		*0%*	*100%*
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences	351	385	102	21	2	861
	41%	*45%*	*12%*	*2%*	*0%*	*100%*
Medical Sciences	132	199	18	2		351
	38%	*57%*	*5%*	*1%*		*100%*
Social Sciences	160	470	21	1		652
	25%	*72%*	*3%*	*0%*		*100%*
Total students	**1,095**	**1,732**	**160**	**24**	**3**	**3,014**
Percentage total	**36%**	**57%**	**5%**	**1%**	**0%**	**100%**

Division	Course title	Distinction	Pass	Grand total
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences	MMathPhys Mathematics & Theoretical Physics	17	7	24
		71%	*29%*	*100%*

TABLE 1B: BY DIVISION AND COURSE

Division	Course group	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass/ Unclassified	Grand total
Humanities	BA Ancient & Modern History	13	6				19
		68%	*32%*				*100%*
	BA Classical Archaeology & Ancient History	5	17				22
		23%	*77%*				*100%*
	BA Classics & English	*	*	*	*	*	5
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	BA Classics & Modern Languages	*	*	*	*	*	3
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	BA Classics & Oriental Studies	3	7				10
		30%	*70%*				*100%*
	BA English & Modern Languages	9	8				17
		53%	*47%*				*100%*
	BA English Language & Literature	87	129	2			218
		40%	*59%*	*1%*			*100%*
	BA European & Middle Eastern Languages	*	*	*	*	*	3
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	BA History	108	126	1		1	236
		46%	*53%*	*0%*		*0%*	*100%*
	BA History & Economics	4	10				14
		29%	*71%*				*100%*
	BA History & English	2	4				6
		33%	*67%*				*100%*
	BA History & Modern Languages	11	12				23
		48%	*52%*				*100%*
	BA History & Politics	14	22				36
		39%	*61%*				*100%*
	BA History of Art	7	5				12
		58%	*42%*				*100%*
	BA Literae Humaniores	29	67	7			103
		28%	*65%*	*7%*			*100%*
	BA Modern Languages	56	113	3			172
		33%	*66%*	*2%*			*100%*
	BA Modern Languages & Linguistics	5	15	1			21
		24%	*71%*	*5%*			*100%*
	BA Music	31	36	3			70
		44%	*51%*	*4%*			*100%*
	BA Oriental Studies	17	20				37
		46%	*54%*				*100%*
	BA Philosophy & Modern Languages	4	11	1			16
		25%	*69%*	*6%*			*100%*
	BA Philosophy & Theology	5	18	1			24
		21%	*75%*	*4%*			*100%*
	BA Theology & Oriental Studies	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*

Division	Course group	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass/ Unclassified	Grand total
Humanities *cont*	BA Theology & Religion	16	26				42
		38%	*62%*				*100%*
	BFA Fine Art	18	13				31
		58%	*42%*				*100%*
	BTh Theology	2	7				9
		22%	*78%*				*100%*
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences	BA Biological Sciences	39	72	1		1	113
		35%	*64%*	*1%*		1%	*100%*
	BA Geology	*	*	*	*	*	2
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	BA Physics	4	15	11	2		32
		13%	*47%*	*34%*	*6%*		*100%*
	MChem Chemistry	81	63	18	5	1	168
		48%	*38%*	*11%*	*3%*	*1%*	*100%*
	MCompSci Computer Science	9	8	6	2		25
		36%	*32%*	*24%*	*8%*		*100%*
	MCompSciPhil Computer Science & Philosophy	*	*	*	*	*	5
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	MEarthSci Earth Sciences	6	18	2			26
		23%	*69%*	*8%*			*100%*
	MEng Engineering Science	56	71	20	4		151
		37%	*47%*	*13%*	*3%*		*100%*
	MEng Materials Science	9	16	3	1		29
		31%	*55%*	*10%*	*3%*		*100%*
	MEng Materials, Economics & Management	*	*	*	*	*	3
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	MMath Mathematics	59	42	32	3		136
		43%	*31%*	*24%*	*2%*		*100%*
	MMath Mathematics & Statistics	10	11	2	1		24
		42%	*46%*	*8%*	*4%*		*100%*
	MMathCompSci Mathematics & Computer Science	15	7		1		23
		65%	*30%*		*4%*		*100%*
	MMathPhil Mathematics & Philosophy	9	5				14
		64%	*36%*				*100%*
	MPhys Physics	47	45	5	1		98
		48%	*46%*	*5%*	*1%*		*100%*
	MPhysPhil Physics & Philosophy	5	6	1			12
		42%	*50%*	*8%*			*100%*
Medical Sciences	BA Cell & Systems Biology	5	16	1	1		23
		22%	*70%*	*4%*	*4%*		*100%*
	BA Experimental Psychology	25	20				45
		56%	*44%*				*100%*
	BA Medical Sciences	54	82	12			148
		36%	*55%*	*8%*			*100%*

Division	**Course group**	**1**	**2.1**	**2.2**	**3**	**Pass/ Unclassified**	**Grand total**
Medical Sciences *cont*	BA Neuroscience	3	6				9
		33%	*67%*				*100%*
	BA Psychology and Philosophy	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	BA Psychology, Philosophy & Linguistics	10	18	2			30
		33%	*60%*	*7%*			*100%*
	MBiochem Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry	35	56	3	1		95
		37%	*59%*	*3%*	1%		*100%*
Social Sciences	BA Archaeology & Anthropology	7	16	1			24
		29%	*67%*	*4%*			*100%*
	BA Economics & Management	16	62	7			85
		19%	*73%*	*8%*			*100%*
	BA Geography	36	42				78
		46%	*54%*				*100%*
	BA Human Sciences	14	10				24
		58%	*42%*				*100%*
	BA Jurisprudence	48	162	1	1		212
		23%	*76%*	*0%*	*0%*		*100%*
	BA Philosophy, Politics & Economics	39	178	12			229
		17%	*78%*	*5%*			*100%*
Total students		**1,095**	**1,732**	**160**	**24**	**3**	**3,014**
Percentage total		**36%**	**57%**	**5%**	**1%**	**0%**	**100%**

Table 2: Number and proportion of students achieving each class, by sex

TABLE 2A: BY DIVISION AND SEX

Division	**Sex**	**1**	**2.1**	**2.2**	**3**	**Pass/ Unclassified**	**Grand total**
Humanities	Female	235	423	8		1	667
		35%	*63%*	*1%*		0%	*100%*
	Male	217	255	11			483
		45%	*53%*	*2%*			*100%*
Total		452	678	19		1	1,150
Percentage total		39%	59%	2%		0%	100%
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences	Female	86	144	38	4	2	274
		31%	*53%*	*14%*	*1%*	*1%*	*100%*
	Male	265	241	64	17		587
		45%	*41%*	*11%*	*3%*		*100%*
Total		351	385	102	21	2	861
Percentage total		41%	45%	12%	2%	0%	100%
Medical Sciences	Female	80	107	8			195
		41%	*55%*	*4%*			*100%*
	Male	52	92	10	2		156
		33%	*59%*	*6%*	*1%*		*100%*
Total		132	199	18	2		351
Percentage total		38%	57%	5%	1%		100%
Social Sciences	Female	74	221	4	1		300
		25%	*74%*	*1%*	*0%*		*100%*
	Male	86	249	17			352
		24%	*71%*	*5%*			*100%*
Total students		160	470	21	1		652
Percentage total		25%	72%	3%	0%		100%
Grand total		**1,095**	**1,732**	**160**	**24**	**3**	**3,014**
Percentage grand total		**36%**	**57%**	**5%**	**1%**	**0%**	**100%**

TABLE 2B: BY COURSE AND SEX

Course title	Sex	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass/ Unclassified	Grand total
BA Ancient & Modern History	Female	7	3				10
		70%	*30%*				*100%*
	Male	6	3				9
		67%	*33%*				*100%*
BA Archaeology & Anthropology	Female	4	11	1			16
		25%	*69%*	*6%*			*100%*
	Male	3	5				8
		38%	*62%*				*100%*
BA Biological Sciences	Female	18	48			1	67
		27%	*72%*			*1%*	*100%*
	Male	21	24	1			46
		46%	*52%*	*2%*			*100%*
BA Cell & Systems Biology	Female	4	11	1			16
		25%	*69%*	*6%*			*100%*
	Male	1	5		1		7
		14%	*71%*		*14%*		*100%*
BA Classical Archaeology & Ancient History	Female	1	11				12
		8%	*92%*				*100%*
	Male	4	6				10
		40%	*60%*				*100%*
BA Classics & English	Female	*	*	*	*	*	4
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
BA Classics & Modern Languages	Female	*	*	*	*	*	3
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
BA Classics & Oriental Studies	Female	*	*	*	*	*	4
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	6
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
BA Economics & Management	Female	4	16	2			22
		18%	*73%*	*9%*			*100%*
	Male	12	46	5			63
		19%	*73%*	*8%*			*100%*
BA English Language & Literature	Female	58	91				149
		39%	*61%*				*100%*
	Male	29	38	2			69
		42%	*55%*	*3%*			*100%*
BA English & Modern Languages	Female	*	*	*	*	*	13
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	4
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
BA European & Middle Eastern Languages	Female	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	2
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*

Course title	Sex	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass/ Unclassified	Grand total
BA Experimental Psychology	Female	22	13				35
		63%	*37%*				*100%*
	Male	3	7				10
		30%	*70%*				*100%*
BA Geography	Female	22	24				46
		48%	*52%*				*100%*
	Male	14	18				32
		44%	*56%*				*100%*
BA Geology	Female	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
BA History	Female	56	77	1		1	135
		41%	*57%*	*1%*		*1%*	*100%*
	Male	52	49				101
		51%	*49%*				*100%*
BA History & Economics	Female	2	5				7
		29%	*71%*				*100%*
	Male	2	5				7
		29%	*71%*				*100%*
BA History & English	Female	*	*	*	*	*	3
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	3
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
BA History & Modern Languages	Female	7	10				17
		41%	*59%*				*100%*
	Male	4	2				6
		67%	*33%*				*100%*
BA History & Politics	Female	5	11				16
		31%	*69%*				*100%*
	Male	9	11				20
		45%	*55%*				*100%*
BA History of Art	Female	*	*	*	*	*	8
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	4
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
BA Human Sciences	Female	10	7				17
		59%	*41%*				*100%*
	Male	4	3				7
		57%	*43%*				*100%*
BA Jurisprudence	Female	21	98		1		120
		18%	*82%*		*1%*		*100%*
	Male	27	64	1			92
		29%	*70%*	*1%*			*100%*
BA Literae Humaniores	Female	7	46	3			56
		12%	*82%*	*5%*			*100%*
	Male	22	21	4			47
		47%	*45%*	*9%*			*100%*

Course title	Sex	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass/ Unclassified	Grand total
BA Medical Sciences	Female	31	41	4			76
		41%	*54%*	*5%*			*100%*
	Male	23	41	8			72
		32%	*57%*	*11%*			*100%*
BA Modern Languages	Female	31	74	3			108
		29%	*69%*	*3%*			*100%*
	Male	25	39				64
		39%	*61%*				*100%*
BA Modern Languages & Linguistics	Female	3	10				13
		23%	*77%*				*100%*
	Male	2	5	1			8
		25%	*62%*	*12%*			*100%*
BA Music	Female	12	18	1			31
		39%	*58%*	*3%*			*100%*
	Male	19	18	2			39
		49%	*46%*	*5%*			*100%*
BA Neuroscience	Female	3	6				9
		33%	*67%*				*100%*
BA Oriental Studies	Female	6	11				17
		35%	*65%*				*100%*
	Male	11	9				20
		55%	*45%*				*100%*
BA Philosophy & Modern Languages	Female	2	5				7
		29%	*71%*				*100%*
	Male	2	6	1			9
		22%	*67%*	*11%*			*100%*
BA Philosophy & Theology	Female	2	9				11
		18%	*82%*				*100%*
	Male	3	9	1			13
		23%	*69%*	*8%*			*100%*
BA Philosophy, Politics & Economics	Female	13	65	1			79
		16%	*82%*	*1%*			*100%*
	Male	26	113	11			150
		17%	*75%*	*7%*			*100%*
BA Physics	Female	2	5	4	1		12
		17%	*42%*	*33%*	*8%*		*100%*
	Male	2	10	7	1		20
		10%	*50%*	*35%*	*5%*		*100%*
BA Psychology & Philosophy	Male	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
BA Psychology, Philosophy & Linguistics	Female	6	11	1			18
		33%	*61%*	*6%*			*100%*
	Male	4	7	1			12
		33%	*58%*	*8%*			*100%*
BA Theology & Oriental Studies	Female	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*

Course title	Sex	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass/ Unclassified	Grand total
BA Theology & Religion	Female	5	9				14
		36%	*64%*				*100%*
	Male	11	17				28
		39%	*61%*				*100%*
BFA Fine Art	Female	13	12				25
		52%	*48%*				*100%*
	Male	5	1				6
		83%	*17%*				*100%*
BTh Theology	Female	*	*	*	*	*	2
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	7
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
MBiochem Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry	Female	14	25	2			41
		34%	*61%*	*5%*			*100%*
	Male	21	31	1	1		54
		39%	*57%*	*2%*	*2%*		*100%*
MChem Chemistry	Female	25	27	13	1	1	67
		37%	*40%*	*19%*	*1%*	*1%*	*100%*
	Male	56	36	5	4		101
		55%	*36%*	*5%*	*4%*		*100%*
MCompSci Computer Science	Female	*	*	*	*	*	4
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	21
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
MCompSciPhil Computer Science & Philosophy	Female	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	4
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
MEarthSci Earth Sciences	Female	2	8	1			11
		18%	*73%*	*9%*			*100%*
	Male	4	10	1			15
		27%	*67%*	*7%*			*100%*
MEng Engineering Science	Female	9	16	3	1		29
		31%	*55%*	*10%*	*3%*		*100%*
	Male	47	55	17	3		122
		39%	*45%*	*14%*	*2%*		*100%*
MEng Materials Science	Female	4	7	2			13
		31%	*54%*	*15%*			*100%*
	Male	5	9	1	1		16
		31%	*56%*	*6%*	*6%*		*100%*
MEng Materials, Economics & Management	Female	*	*	*	*	*	2
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*

Course title	Sex	1	2.1	2.2	3	Pass/ Unclassified	Grand total
MMath Mathematics	Female	7	12	12	1		32
		22%	*38%*	*38%*	*3%*		*100%*
	Male	52	30	20	2		104
		50%	*29%*	*19%*	*2%*		*100%*
MMath Mathematics & Statistics	Female	3	4				7
		43%	*57%*				*100%*
	Male	7	7	2	1		17
		41%	*41%*	*12%*	*6%*		*100%*
MMathCompSci Mathematics & Computer Science	Female	5	3				8
		62%	*38%*				*100%*
	Male	10	4		1		15
		67%	*27%*		*7%*		*100%*
MMathPhil Mathematics & Philosophy	Female	*	*	*	*	*	1
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	13
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
MPhys Physics	Female	5	8	1			14
		36%	*57%*	*7%*			*100%*
	Male	42	37	4	1		84
		50%	*44%*	*5%*	*1%*		*100%*
MPhysPhil Physics & Philosophy	Female	*	*	*	*	*	5
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
	Male	*	*	*	*	*	7
		*	*	*	*	*	*100%*
Total students		**1,095**	**1,732**	**160**	**24**	**3**	**3,014**
Percentage total		**36%**	**57%**	**5%**	**1%**	**0%**	**100%**

Table 3: Number and proportion of students achieving each class, by ethnicity

Ethnicity	**1**	**2.1**	**2.2**	**Third or lower**	**Grand total**
Asian	45	106	20	2	173
	26%	*61%*	*12%*	*1%*	*100%*
Black	8	23	2		33
	24%	*70%*	*6%*		*100%*
Chinese	71	105	23	4	203
	35%	*52%*	*11%*	*2%*	*100%*
Mixed	49	107	9	2	167
	29%	*64%*	*5%*	*1%*	*100%*
White	887	1,333	99	18	2,337
	38%	*57%*	*4%*	*1%*	*100%*
Other	9	14			23
	39%	*61%*			*100%*
Unknown	26	44	7	1	78
	33%	*56%*	*9%*	*1%*	*100%*
Total students	**1,095**	**1,732**	**160**	**27**	**3,014**
Percentage total	**36%**	**57%**	**5%**	**1%**	**100%**

Table 4: Number and proportion of students achieving each class, by disability

Disability	**1**	**2.1**	**2.2**	**Third or lower**	**Grand total**
No known disability	947	1434	121	21	2,523
	38%	*57%*	*5%*	*1%*	*100%*
SpLD	69	126	13	3	211
	33%	*60%*	*6%*	*1%*	*100%*
Other disability	79	172	26	3	280
	28%	*61%*	*9%*	*1%*	*100%*
Total students	**1,095**	**1,732**	**160**	**27**	**3,014**
Percentage total	**36%**	**57%**	**5%**	**1%**	**100%**

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes to Regulations

Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on **9 August**.

(a) Committee to Review Donations

Explanatory Note

Following a review of the committee, it is proposed that the name of the committee is changed to the Committee to Review Donations and Research Funding to better reflect its remit, which includes research funding as well as gifts and donations. Some changes to the membership are also proposed, increasing the number of members to ensure representation from all divisions and to include experience in holding significant external funding and partnerships.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, amend Part 18 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Part 18: Committee to Review Donations and Research Funding**

18.1. The Committee to Review Donations and Research Funding shall consist of:

(1) a chair appointed by Council from among members of Council who are

(a) external members; or

(b) a Head of House (other than the Chair of the Conference of Colleges);

(2), (3) up to two ~~an~~ external persons appointed by Council who shall bring relevant expertise of business and, preferably, of corporate social responsibility issues to the working of the committee;

(~~3~~4) Chair of the Conference of Colleges or, subject to the approval of Council, his or her nominee;

(~~4~~5)–(~~6~~9) ~~three~~ five members of Congregation appointed by Council who shall represent the divisions and bring relevant expertise to the working of the committee (for example, in holding significant external funding and partnerships, or in ethics, public affairs, or the law).

18.2. The committee may co-opt up to two further members, who may be internal or external, for such periods as the committee sees fit to ensure an appropriate range of expertise.

18.~~2~~3. The committee shall:

(1) maintain and keep under review guidelines governing the acceptance by the University of:

(a) donations received by the University for any purpose; and

(b) funding received for the purpose of conducting research;

(2) consider and take decisions

(a) on whether acceptance by the University of any proposed donation or funding referred to it under the framework for the acceptability of donations and research funding may breach any of the guidelines made under paragraph (1);

(b) on cases referred to it under the framework referred to at regulation 18. ~~2~~3 (2) (a) above or otherwise in which information is received about a donor or a donation or funder or funding after it has been accepted which might or would have made the donation or funding unacceptable under the guidelines made under paragraph (1);

(c) on whether to approve the proposed nomination of any donor to the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors or the Vice-Chancellor's Circle, assessing whether, if the donation(s) qualifying the donor for consideration for such admission were then about to be made and were referred to the committee, it or they would be unacceptable by reference to the guidelines made under paragraph (1);

(3) advise the General Purposes Committee of Council on whether acceptance of a proposed sponsorship, referred to it by the General Purposes Committee of Council or any body acting under the delegated authority of that committee, may breach any of the guidelines made under paragraph (1) above;

(4) consider any matter that raises issues of a reputational, ethical or similar nature referred to it by the Committee for Development and Alumni Relations, Research and Innovation Committee or Council;

(5) advise a college on whether acceptance of a proposed donation to that college may breach any of the guidelines made under paragraph (1) above if referred to the committee by that college.

18.~~3~~4. The committee

(1) may refer to Council for final decision any matter considered under regulation 18.~~2~~3 (2);

(2) shall refer to the General Purposes Committee of Council any matter which the committee considers raises issues falling outside its terms of reference.

18.~~4~~5. Subject to the guidelines made under regulation 18.~~2~~3 (1), a donation shall only be accepted if the identity of the donor is known and acceptable to the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs), except in the case of Donor Advised Funds where the sponsor is a well-known reputable institution who confirms to the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs) in writing that the donor is known to the institution well enough for it, as part of the written confirmation, to confirm that no ethical questions, of the type set out in the guidelines made under regulation 18.~~2~~3 (1), arise in relation to the donor.

18.~~5~~6. The committee shall provide an annual report to Council on its activities.'

(b) Regulations for the IT Committee and the use of Information Technology Facilities

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the IT Committee: (i) reflect changes in governance of the Oxford Student Union; (ii) update terminology to reflect current practice; (iii) amend references to 'ICTC regulations' to 'IT regulations'; and (iv) update those regulations to reflect current practice around network security.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, amend Part 22, concerning the IT Committee, as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'22.1. The IT Committee shall consist of:

(1) a Chair, appointed by Council;

(2)–(5) one person appointed by each of the divisional boards;

(6) one person nominated by the GLAM Board ~~ASUC Strategy Group~~;

(7) the Registrar, or his or her nominee;

(8) one person appointed by the Conference of Colleges;

(9)–(10) two external members, who shall have significant expertise in IT, appointed by Council;

(11) one sabbatical trustee of Oxford University Student Union ~~one member of the Council of the Oxford University Student Union elected by that Council~~;

(12) one of the Proctors or the Assessor, as may be agreed between them.

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

22.3. Members shall be appointed for four years and are eligible for reappointment. Co-opted members shall be appointed for one year but shall be eligible for reappointment.

22.4. The committee shall be responsible for:

(1) all matters relating to the management, including maintenance, of the University's central IT policies, facilities and services;

(2) the management of both the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund as approved by Council on the recommendation of PRAC and other centrally run IT projects. In particular, the committee shall be responsible for:

(i) the approval of expenditure on ~~capital~~ projects within the IT~~capital budget~~ Development Fund or other centrally run IT projects, where appropriate reporting to Council on such approvals; and submitting recommendations to Council for expenditure on capital projects within the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund or other centrally run IT projects which require approval of Council, all in accordance with the financial limits set out in the Financial Regulations;

(ii) overseeing all ~~capital~~ projects within the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund in accordance with the approval given by Council or other centrally run IT projects funded from other sources and monitoring expenditure on those projects;

(iii) ensuring business cases in respect of the projects under (i) and (ii) above have been appropriately prepared, signed by the appropriate officers of the University in accordance with the Financial Regulations and are consistent with the University's priorities and plans;

(iv) reporting annually to PRAC on the commitment and expenditure of the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund;

(v) reporting annually to PRAC on proposals for updating the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund; and

(vi) accounting for the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund on the basis of ~~commitment~~ actual expenditure, rather than commitment ~~actual expenditure~~.

The committee shall publish its procedures for exercising these responsibilities from time to time, subject to the approval of Council;

(3) the development and implementation of the University's strategy relating to IT;

(4) overseeing the development of key performance indicators, including the delivery of value for money;

(5) identifying and leading the management of strategic risk in relation to IT;

(6) developing and maintaining policies and regulations regarding the University's IT operations; and

(7) all other IT-related matters of an operational or strategic nature.'

2 In Part 5 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, amend regulation 8 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Capital planning and budgeting**

(8) making recommendations to Council for a three-year rolling capital budget, consisting of:

(i) a budget for capital projects, other than centrally run IT projects, up to the allocation limit set out in the Financial Regulations (the rolling capital programme); and

(ii) a budget for centrally run IT projects which will be managed by the IT Committee as set out in the regulations governing that committee (the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund);

which will be set and updated on a three-year rolling basis as set out in these regulations;'

3 In Council Regulations 1 of 2010, concerning the Financial Regulations, in regulation 1.5 (2) amend Table E as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'**Table E Capital expenditure (centrally run IT Projects)**

Limit £000	**Within the ~~IT Capital Budget~~ Development Fund ******	**Not requiring University Capital Funding**
Over 5,000	• IT Committee recommends to Council • Council approves	• IT Committee recommends to Council • Council approves
300–5,000	• IT Committee approves • Formal business case is required	• IT Committee approves • Formal business case is required
Below 300	• IT Committee approves • Formal business case not needed	• IT Committee approves • Formal business case not needed

**** The IT ~~Capital Budget~~ Development Fund is determined on a three-year annual rolling basis by Council on the recommendation of PRAC. In respect of the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund, CSG's role is to support PRAC in the development of the overall capital budget, of which the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund is part, but not to make recommendations on individual projects within the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund. The respective roles of IT Committee, Capital Steering Group and PRAC in respect of the IT ~~capital budget~~ Development Fund are set out in the regulations governing those committees.'

4 Amend ICTC Regulations 1 of 2002, concerning the use of Information Technology Facilities, as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'~~**ICTC**~~ **IT Regulations 1 of 2002**'.

5 Ibid, amend regulations 13 (1)–(2) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'13. Connection of any computer, whether college, departmental, or privately owned, to the university network is subject to the following additional conditions:

(1) (a) Computers connected to the university network may use only network identifiers which follow the University's naming convention, and are registered with IT Services.

(b) The University's Trade Mark and Domain Name Policy specifies, *inter alia*, that all university activities (other than those within OUP's remit) should be presented within the ox.ac.uk domain. Any exception to this requires authorisation as defined in that Policy.

(2) (a) Owners and administrators of computers connected to the university network are responsible for ensuring their security ~~against unauthorised access, participation in 'denial of service' attacks, etc. In particular they are responsible for ensuring that anti-virus software is installed and regularly updated, and that rules and guidelines on security and anti-virus policy, as issued from time to time by IT Services, are followed~~ in adherence with the University's Information Security Policy.

(b) The University may temporarily bar access to any computer or sub-network that appears to pose a danger to the security or integrity of any system or network, either within or outside Oxford, or which, through a security breach, may bring disrepute to the University.

(c) The University may conduct automated security scans targeting any device connected to the university network without notification.'

(c) Regulations for constituting panels convened under Statute XII Parts B, D and H

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Personnel Committee, update the regulations to enable the panels drawn to serve on Staff Employment Review Panels and University Appeal Panels to be balanced in the event that five members are drawn by lot who are all members of academic staff or all members of non-academic staff. Where necessary, regulations 9 and 10 can be operated together to ensure a balance of both sex and role.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 3 of 2017, insert new regulation 10 as follows (new text underlined) and renumber existing regulations 10–12 as 11–13:

'9. Should the selection by lot of the five members of a Panel result in five of those members being persons of the same sex, then, where the eligible members of the remaining Pool include a person or persons of the other sex, a further selection (by lot, if applicable) shall be made from amongst those persons and the person so chosen shall replace the fifth selected member of the Panel.

10. Should the selection by lot of the five members of a Panel result in five of those members being persons required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice, or in five of those members being persons not required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice, a further selection (by lot, if applicable) shall be made from amongst those persons and the person so chosen shall replace the fifth selected member of the Panel.'

(d) Terms of reference relating to student representation on a number of University committees

Explanatory Note

The following changes to regulations reflect changes in the governance of the Oxford Student Union and, in a few cases, introduce greater flexibility in the appointment of student representatives to University committees to allow the most appropriate representative to be appointed in any given academic year.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, Part 5, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, amend regulation 5.1 (19) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(19) one sabbatical trustee of Oxford University Student Union from among the student member representatives in attendance at University Council, as may be agreed between them ~~student member representative, selected by the Council of the Oxford University Student Union from among the student member representatives on Council~~.'

2 Ibid, in Part 6, concerning the Research and Innovation Committee, amend regulation 6.1 (22), (23) as follows (deleted text struck through):

'(22), (23) two graduate student member representatives, appointed by ~~the Graduate Committee of~~ the Oxford University Student Union, normally one from the Medical Sciences Division or Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and one from the Humanities Division or Social Sciences Division.'

3 Ibid, in Part 17, concerning the Committee for Development and Alumni Relations, amend regulation 17.1 (12) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(12) a sabbatical trustee, appointed by Oxford University Student Union ~~one student member representative appointed by the Executive of the Oxford University Student Union from among their own number~~.'

4 Ibid, in Part 24, concerning the Curators of the University Libraries, amend regulation 24.1 (17), (18) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(17), (18) two sabbatical trustees of Oxford University Student Union. ~~a student member appointed by the Executive of the Oxford University Student Union~~;

~~(18) a student member appointed by the Graduate Committee of the Oxford University Student Union~~.'

5 Ibid, in Part 29, concerning the Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee, amend regulation 29.1 (9) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(9) one sabbatical trustee of Oxford University Student Union ~~a student member appointed by the Executive of the Oxford University Student Union from among their own number~~.'

6 Ibid, in Part 33, concerning the Joint Subcommittee of the Education Committee with Student Members, amend regulation 33.2 (11)–(13) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'~~(11)–(13)~~(11), (12) two ~~three~~ student members representatives, appointed by ~~the Council of~~ the Oxford University Student Union;~~, at least one of whom shall be a student member who is a graduate~~.

(13) one graduate student member representative, appointed by the Oxford University Student Union.'

7 Ibid, in Part 30, concerning the University Sports Strategic Subcommittee of the Education Committee, amend regulation 30.1 (14) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(14) one ~~a~~ sabbatical trustee ~~officer~~ of ~~the~~ Oxford University Student Union~~, nominated by that body~~.'

8 Ibid, in Part 10, concerning the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee, amend regulation 10.1 (11) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(11) one sabbatical trustee of Oxford University Student Union ~~student member representative, selected by the Council of the Oxford University Student Union from among its Executive~~.'

9 Ibid, in Part 36, concerning the Security Subcommittee of the General Purposes Committee, amend regulation 36.1 (16) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(16) one student member representative of the Oxford University Student Union, ordinarily a sabbatical trustee ~~of the Council of the Oxford University Student Union elected by that Council~~.'

10 In Council Regulations 2 of 2004, Part 2, concerning the Clubs Committee, amend regulation 2.1 (5) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(5) a ~~resident~~ student member representative appointed by the ~~Executive Committee of the~~ Oxford University Student Union;'.

11 Ibid, in Part 6, concerning the Committee for the Proctors' Office, amend regulation 6.1 (8) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'6.1. There shall be a Committee for the Proctors' Office consisting of:

(8) one sabbatical trustee ~~student member representative appointed by the Executive~~ of ~~the~~ Oxford University Student Union ~~from among their own number~~.'

12 In Council Regulations 42 of 2002, Regulations for the Constitution, Duties, and Powers of the Rules Committee, amend regulation 1 (7)–(12) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(7) one sabbatical trustee of Oxford University Student Union;~~, (8) two student members (who must at the time they take up office have been matriculated for at least three terms) elected by the Council of the Oxford University Student Union from among its members~~;

~~(9), (10) two student members (who must at the time they take up office have been matriculated for at least three terms) appointed by the Executive of the Oxford University Student Union not necessarily from among its members~~;

~~(11), (12) two graduate student members appointed by the Executive of the Oxford University Student Union not necessarily from among its members.~~

(8)–(12) five student member representatives elected by the Oxford University Student Union, two of whom will ordinarily be graduates.'

13 These regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2019.

(e) Income grants from the College Contributions Fund: 2019 applications round

Explanatory Note

This regulation authorises the income grants from the Oxford College Contributions Fund, on the recommendations of the College Contributions Committee following that committee's consideration of new applications submitted in 2019.

Text of Regulations

The following amounts shall be paid as income grants to the college named, in each case under the provisions of section 5 of Statute XV, for application in the financial year shown:

The sums listed are maxima. The payment of each grant, and the precise sum payable, in each subsequent year shall be dependent on the success with which each college meets certain conditions laid down by Council on the recommendation of the College Contributions Committee.

College	Purpose	2019–20	2020–21	2021–22
Green Templeton	Maintenance and refurbishment	390,000		
Harris Manchester	Development office expenditure	122,401	126,013	128,578
Kellogg	Maintenance and refurbishment	98,700		
Lady Margaret Hall	(a) Maintenance and refurbishment	107,600		
	(b) Library expenditure	10,000		
Linacre	Maintenance and refurbishment	18,800		
Mansfield	Maintenance and refurbishment	137,100		
Pembroke	Maintenance and refurbishment	116,800		
St Anne's	(a) Bursary and scholarship funding	28,000		
	(b) IT expenditure	19,500		
	(c) Maintenance and refurbishment	89,200		
St Cross	(a) Maintenance and refurbishment	25,000		
	(b) Development office expenditure	55,000	55,000	55,000
St Edmund Hall	(a) Maintenance and refurbishment	44,100		
	(b) Development office expenditure	50,324	50,324	20,662
St Hilda's	Maintenance and refurbishment	23,100		
St Hugh's	IT expenditure	10,900		
St Peter's	Maintenance and refurbishment	122,900		
	Totals	1,469,425	231,337	204,240

Congregation

Congregation 18 June

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

CORRECTION TO BE MADE UNDER THE SLIP RULE

Explanatory Note

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 correction set out below.

When the proposed amendments to Statute XI and the consequential amendments to the associated regulations were published, the date from which they were to be effective was omitted in error.

Text of Correction made to the Legislative Proposal

'This Statute and the consequential amendments to the regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2019.'

Congregation 29 July

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation noon, 14 October

Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

The Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

¶ The Oration will be given in Convocation House

Congregation 15 October

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 7 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to amend the regulations 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, the regulations shall be declared approved, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Reinstatement of the Committee for the Language Centre

Explanatory Note

In accordance with the amended resolution on language learning carried by Congregation on 2 July, the following changes in regulations are proposed to give effect to the reinstatement of the Committee for the Language Centre as it was immediately before its abolition in 2017. Regulation 3.1 (13), (14) has been amended to remove reference to the Council of the Oxford University Student Union, to reflect changes in governance within Oxford SU.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 2 of 2004, concerning Other Bodies, insert Part 3 as follows:

'3.1. There shall be a Committee for the Language Centre, consisting of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), or his or her nominee, who shall chair the committee;

(2), (3) one person appointed by each of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, and Medical Sciences Boards;

(4) a person appointed by the Humanities Board, not being a member of either the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, the Faculty of Oriental Studies or the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology, and Phonetics;

(5) a person appointed by the Social Sciences Board, not being a member of the Department of Education;

(6) a person appointed by the Continuing Education Board;

(7) a person appointed by the Senior Tutors' Committee of the Conference of Colleges;

(8) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages;

(9) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies;

(10) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology, and Phonetics;

(11) a person appointed by the Board of the Department of Education;

(12) the Director of the Language Centre;

(13), (14) two student members appointed by the Oxford University Student Union, of whom one shall be a representative of graduate students and one a representative of undergraduate students.

3.2. The period of office for the members under regulation 3.1 (2)–(11) above shall be four years, and that for the members under regulation 3.1 (13) and (14) shall be one year.

3.3. Members appointed under regulation 3.1 (2)–(11) and 3.1 (13), (14) above shall serve no more than two consecutive full terms of office. Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.

3.4. Notwithstanding regulation 3.3 above, the General Purposes Committee of Council may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

3.5. The committee shall have power to co-opt up to three additional members, who shall hold office for periods to be fixed by the committee.

3.6. The duties of the committee shall be:

(1) to determine the policy of the centre, and to exercise general supervision over its work;

(2) to appoint the Director and Assistant Director of the centre, and to prescribe their duties and conditions of service, subject to the approval of Council;

(3) to submit a report annually to Council.

3.7. The Director shall, subject to report to the committee:

(1) appoint the supporting staff of the centre (other than the Assistant Director) and prescribe their duties and conditions of service subject to the provisions of any statute or regulation of general application;

(2) make provision for the lighting, warming, water supply, and cleaning of the premises allocated to the centre.

3.8. No student member shall be present for the discussion of, or receive the papers or minutes relating to, reserved business as defined in regulation 7 of the Regulations for Council.'

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 Dr N Berry at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk); questions relating to elections should be directed to the Elections Officer, Ms S L S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notices

Consultative Notices

Humanities Divisional Board/ Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE FACULTY OF MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES

The Humanities Divisional Board and Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place in Hilary term 2020.

The Review Committee's terms of reference are:

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 Strategic Plan.

In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the faculty, including its participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary 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
- relationships with colleges
- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the faculty, its management structures, and the relationship between the faculty and the Humanities Division, including such matters as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plan and the University's Strategic Plan)
- academic and non-academic staffing 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 Dag Martinsen, Academic and Personnel Administrator, Humanities Division (email: dag.martinsen@humanities.ox.ac.uk), by **6 December**.

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred. Nominations are welcome all year round.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. The Committee appreciates the time taken by members of Congregation to bring names to its attention. It will be re-considering names brought to it in the last three years and hopes to receive a wide and diverse selection of new names to add to those.

When considering possible honorands, the 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 the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced and diverse list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities.

It has adopted a target that at least half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

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. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form, which requires the name of the nominee and a short supporting paragraph. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required), or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (sarah.cowburn@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)70193). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email 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 committee.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the University Calendar and on the aforementioned website.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

This is the final *Gazette* of Trinity term.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 26 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 3 October.

Gazette subscription arrangements 2019–20

The cost of postal subscriptions to the *Gazette* and the *Oxford Magazine* will be increased by 5% for the academic year 2019–20, to cover increased paper and postage costs.

The cost of a subscription to the *Gazette* for the next academic year will now be:

- United Kingdom, first-class post: £94
- United Kingdom, second-class post: £80
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- United Kingdom: £33.50
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DEADLINE FOR SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS

To ensure that your subscription is active in time for you to receive all copies of the *Gazette*, *Blueprint* and the *Oxford Magazine* for 2019–20, we must receive your payment by **16 September**.

Oxford In Brief

The University's annual print publication *Oxford In Brief* is now available in the new 2019 edition. In Brief gives an overview of Oxford's history, structure, aims and activities, including a statistical reference section which has been updated with the latest figures. The Information Office in the Public Affairs Directorate has sent sample copies to all heads of house, heads of department, departmental administrators and college development offices. If you would like to request copies of this publication, please email information.office@admin.ox.ac.uk. There is no charge for this publication.

MSc in Integrated Immunology

Research dissertations are to be submitted to the Examination Schools by **noon, 27 July 2020**.

Appointments

Medical Sciences

NUFFIELD PROFESSORSHIP OF CLINICAL MEDICINE

Corrigendum

Richard John Cornall, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, MA Camb, Professor of Immunology, Nuffield Department of Medicine, and Fellow of Corpus Christi, has been appointed to the Nuffield Professorship of Clinical Medicine in the Nuffield Department of Medicine with effect from 1 July 2019. Professor Cornall will be a fellow of Magdalen.

Social Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dr Teresa Bejan, Associate Professor of Political Theory, Department of Politics and International Relations, from 1 September 2019 until retirement

Dr James Edwards, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, from 1 October 2020 until retirement

Dr Victoria Elliott, Associate Professor of English and Literacy Education, Department of Education, from 1 September 2019 until retirement

Dr Thomas Hale, Associate Professor in Public Policy (Global Public Policy), Blavatnik School of Government, from 8 September 2019 until retirement

Dr Andrew Higgins, Associate Professor of Civil Procedure, Faculty of Law, from 1 September 2019 until retirement

Dr David Humphreys, Associate Professor of Evidence-Based Social Intervention and Policy Evaluation, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, from 1 September 2019 until retirement

Professor Hugh Whittaker, Associate Professor in the Economy and Business of Japan, School of Global Area Studies, from 1 October 2019 until retirement

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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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:

MAN PROFESSORSHIP OF QUANTITATIVE FINANCE

	Appointed by
Professor A Trefethen, PVC	Vice-Chancellor[1]
Professor R Rutherford	Christ Church
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Professor D Sornette	Council
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Professor T Noe	Social Sciences Division
Professor S Roberts	Oxford-Man Institute
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Professor T Zariphopoulou	Oxford-Man Institute

[1]Appointed by the Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect 10 and 11.

Musical and other Events

Oxford Botanic Garden and Arboretum

6.30pm, 24 Aug: Open-air production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Tickets: £16 (£11 child; £46 family). Bring own rugs or low-backed seating. More information and tickets: www.obga.ox.ac.uk/event/midsummers-nights-dream-open-air-theatre

Exhibitions

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Social Sciences

Environmental Change Institute

OXFORD ENERGY DAY

Oxford Energy day 2019 will be held from 10.15am on 1 October at the Natural History Museum. Speakers include: **Professor Peter Bruce**, Faraday Institution; **Professor Chris Llewellyn Smith**; **Claire Spedding**, National Grid; **Professor Jihong Wang**, Warwick; **Dr Rebecca Ford**, EnergyRev; **Professor Bill David**, STFC; and **Professor Yulong Ding**, Birmingham. A breakfast session will be held before the conference focusing on 'Women in Energy', and a reception will follow the conference at 5pm. Researchers are invited to participate in the conference poster session at lunchtime. More information and to register: www.energy.ox.ac.uk/wordpress/8th-oxford-energy-day-energy-storage.

Subject: 'Energy storage'

Lectures

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Letters

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Changes to Examination 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 https://gazette.web.ox.ac.uk/examination-regulations-0.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS – PART 5
to remove requirement for Proctors to approve nominations for chair of examiners

GENERAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING RESEARCH DEGREES
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE BY RESEARCH
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF LETTERS
REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREES OF MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN LAW AND MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY IN SOCIO-LEGAL RESEARCH
to reflect changes in college involvement in progression processes

BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR FOUNDATION CERTIFICATES
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR PGCERT (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR PGDIP (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR UGADVDIP (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR UGCERT (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR UGDIP (CONTINUING EDUCATION)
to allow examination according to an earlier syllabus

Continuing Education Board/Medical Sciences Board

POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMME IN EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTH CARE (I)
addition of new postgraduate certificate

POSTGRADUATE PROGRAMME IN EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTH CARE (II)
(a) addition of existing module to those available for MSc EBHC Medical Statistics candidates
(b) other minor updates

Humanities Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
removal of references to a redundant process element

RESEARCH DEGREES IN HISTORY
RESEARCH DEGREES IN MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES
RESEARCH DEGREES IN THEOLOGY AND RELIGION (I)
removal of obsolete information

RESEARCH DEGREES IN THEOLOGY AND RELIGION (II)
correction to *Gazette* notice of 4 July 2019

MST IN COMPARATIVE LITERATURE AND CRITICAL TRANSLATION
clarification and correction to submission

MST IN MEDIEVAL STUDIES
rewording for clarity

FHS OF HISTORY
FHS OF HISTORY AND ECONOMICS
FHS OF HISTORY AND ENGLISH
change to mode of submission

FHS OF HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES
clarification of Optional Additional Thesis regulations

PRELIMS IN FINE ART
correction to *Gazette* notice of 11 July 2019

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

MSC IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
minor amendment to assessment

MSC IN MATHEMATICAL AND COMPUTATIONAL FINANCE
(a) addition of another take-home project
(b) removal of oral presentation

MSC IN MATHEMATICAL MODELLING AND SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING
MSC IN MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
MSC IN MATHEMATICS AND FOUNDATIONS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE
amendment to resit regulations in line with University policy

MSC IN MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS
(a) amendment to resit regulations
(b) rewording of mentions of 'part' and 'courses' to 'units' to align regulations with terminology used in examination conventions and course handbook
(c) amendment to oral presentation being at end of course of studies to being during course of studies
(d) remove mention of distinction

FHS OF CHEMISTRY
(a) to incorporate IT component of laboratory work in practical course
(b) to change name of Chemistry Academic Board to Chemistry Teaching Committee

FHS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE
FHS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY
FHS OF MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE
PRELIMS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
PRELIMS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY
PRELIMS IN MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE
minor amendment to wording to reflect current practice

FHS OF MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS (I)
(a) amendment to resit regulations
(b) rewording of mentions of 'part' and 'courses' to 'units' to align regulations with the terminology used in examination conventions and course handbook
(c) amendment to oral presentation being at end of course of studies to being during course of studies
(d) minor grammatical changes

FHS OF MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS (II)
to allow for award of merit

FHS OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY (I)
change to outcomes for Part C

FHS OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY (II)
(a) amendment to number of units permitted
(b) removal of duplicate information contained in Philosophy Regulations in all Honour Schools including Philosophy

FHS OF PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY
changes to mirror structure and syllabus of new 3rd year (Part B) of physics course

PRELIMS IN BIOLOGY
FPE Biology will replace FPE Biological Sciences

PRELIMS IN CHEMISTRY
(a) removal of IT training officer reference
(b) changing reference from Examiner to Moderator

PRELIMS IN MATERIALS SCIENCE
(a) revision to way the practical classes are assessed
(b) modified titles for three of the four written papers

PRELIMS IN MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY
minor amendment to wording to bring in line with Prelims in Mathematics

Social Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
(a) introduction of part-time variant of DPhil in International Development
(b) introduction of separate set of regulations for Research Degrees in International Development

RESEARCH DEGREES IN LAW
(a) amendments in response to changes to MPhil courses in the Faculty of Law
(b) transfer of existing regulations into new divisional template for DPhil course regulations

RESEARCH DEGREES IN MIGRATION STUDIES
introduction of new full-time and part-time DPhil in Migration Studies

RESEARCH DEGREES IN SOCIAL POLICY AND INTERVENTION (I)
introduction of separate set of regulations for Research Degrees in Social Policy and Intervention

RESEARCH DEGREES IN SOCIAL POLICY AND INTERVENTION (II)
introduction of part-time variants of DPhil programmes with effect from MT 2020

RESEARCH DEGREES IN SOCIAL POLICY AND INTERVENTION, SOCIOLOGY, AND INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
regulations discontinued

RESEARCH DEGREES IN SOCIOLOGY
(a) introduction of part-time variant of the DPhil in Sociology
(b) introduction of separate set of regulations for Research Degrees in Sociology

EMBA
(a) introduction of time limit for resits and resubmissions
(b) factual corrections to text

MBA
(a) introduction of time limit for resits and resubmissions
(b) factual corrections to text, including to delete reference to award of distinction
(c) amendment to final outcome rules

MPHIL IN COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY
(a) minor amendment to submission date for option papers
(b) minor presentational changes, including removal of reference to award of distinction as included in General Regulations

MPHIL IN JAPANESE STUDIES
MSC IN JAPANESE STUDIES
(a) amendment to assessment for qualitative methods
(b) removal of research proposal assessment
(c) removal of award of a distinction

MPHIL IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
(a) amendment to assessment details and associated resit arrangements for Research Methods
(b) removal of award of a distinction

MPHIL IN MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MPHIL IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MPHIL IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY
(a) to move submission dates that fall on Tuesday to the Thursday of same week
(b) factual corrections to text and removal of redundant information

MPHIL IN MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES
(a) amendment to assessment for qualitative methods
(b) removal of 'What is South Asia' and research proposal assessments

MPHIL IN RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES
MSC IN RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES
(a) amendment to assessment details and associated resit arrangements for Research Methods
(b) addition of reference to merit in overall resit arrangements

MSC IN AFRICAN STUDIES
(a) amendments to option paper assessment schedule
(b) deletion of reference to award of distinction

MSC IN APPLIED LINGUISTICS AND SECOND LANGUAGE ACQUISITION
MSC IN COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY
MSC IN SOCIAL SCIENCE OF THE INTERNET (FULL-TIME)
MSC IN SOCIAL SCIENCE OF THE INTERNET (PART-TIME)
to remove reference to award of distinction as covered by General Regulations

MSC IN COGNITIVE AND EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY
(a) amendment to submission date of dissertation proposed titles
(b) factual corrections to content of Paper 2 and Paper 3 as described in the Schedule

MSC IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE (I)
amendment to dissertation submission date

MSC IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE (II)
(a) amendment to timing of assessment for assessed essays
(b) correction of earlier *Gazette* notice of 2 May 2019

Advertisements

MSC IN ECONOMICS FOR DEVELOPMENT
changes to examination of topics in international trade

MSC IN FINANCIAL ECONOMICS
minor factual corrections to text

MSC IN MAJOR PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT
(a) to permit submission of Research Methods assignment as part of dissertation
(b) updates to Schedule of Core Courses
(c) amendment to timing of resits of summative assignments
(d) to reduce permitted minimum length of suspension of status at any one time from 3 months to 1

MSC IN MIGRATION STUDIES
(a) amendment to dissertation submission requirements
(b) factual corrections to text

MSC IN MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES
(a) amendment to assessment for qualitative methods
(b) removal of 'What is South Asia' and research proposal assessments
(c) change to deadline for approval of the thesis title

MSC IN REFUGEE AND FORCED MIGRATION STUDIES
(a) minor amendments to thesis submission requirements
(b) presentational changes to Individual Research Design Essay section of regulations

MSC IN SOCIAL DATA SCIENCE
(a) change of title and assessment method of Part 4: 'Python for Social Data Science'
(b) minor factual corrections to text

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University of Oxford

Oxford-Man Institute; Man Professorship of Quantitative Finance; 16 September; www.oxford-man.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Blackfriars Hall, Las Casas Institute; part-time Junior Research Fellow in Economics as a Moral Science; noon, 5 September; www.bfriars.ox.ac.uk/community-life/vacancies

Campion Hall: Laudato Si' Research Institute; Administrator; up to £35,000; 31 July; paadmin@allen-associates.co.uk

Lady Margaret Hall; part-time Director of Chapel Music; noon, 5 August; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/about-lmh/jobs/director-chapel-music-part-time

St Anne's; Senior Outreach Officer; £28,014–£30,610; noon, 16 August; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne's; Lectureship in Spanish; salary varies per term; noon, 29 August; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Peter's; IT Manager; £40,792–£48,677; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Peter's; Welfare Officer; £3,773 pa; noon, 2 August; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancies

Rhodes Trust; 1-year Administrator, Scholar Affairs; up to £28,000; noon, 31 July; www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/contact/staff-vacancies

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies; Research Fellow; 28 August; www.oxcis.ac.uk/vacancies

Jesus College, Cambridge; 2 3-year Research Fellowships in Arts and 1 in Science with effect from 1 October 2020; from £22,017 plus subsidised housing and meals; 27 August; www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies (from 29 July)

Queens' College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellowship in Geography; £22,659 plus benefits; noon, 6 September; www.queens.cam.ac.uk/general-information/vacancies

Queens' College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellowship in English; £22,659 plus benefits; noon, 6 September; www.queens.cam.ac.uk/general-information/vacancies

Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge; 3-year John Thornely Fellowship in Law (from 1 September 2019); £29,515–£36,261; 12 August; www.sid.cam.ac.uk/aboutus/personnel

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