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3 Changes in regulations are listed under Council, or under the name of the committee, divisional or faculty board concerned. For regulations concerning joint schools, see under the name of either responsible board.

4 Resolutions and statutes are listed alphabetically by subject under these headings.

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Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **10 October**.

(a) Regulations relating to the use of the facilities of the Bodleian Libraries

Explanatory Note

The changes below reframe the regulations as a set of enabling principles embodying the Bodleian Library declaration, and give the Curators of the University Libraries the power to make or amend rules governing conduct and behaviour in the Bodleian Libraries. Such rules will be brought to the reasonable notice of all readers and visitors in the Libraries and published at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/using/rules. The purpose of the change is to enable the phrasing of rules to provide greater clarity and consistency as to acceptable conduct and behaviour in the Bodleian Libraries, and be enforceable and practical for both readers and staff of the Bodleian Libraries.

Text of Regulations

1 Delete existing Libraries Curators Regulations 1 of 2006, concerning the use of the facilities of the Bodleian Libraries, and substitute new Libraries Curators Regulations 1 of 2014:

'Libraries Curators Regulations 1 of 2014 REGULATIONS RELATING TO THE USE OF THE FACILITIES OF THE BODLEIAN LIBRARIES

1. These regulations are made by the Curators in exercise of their responsibilities set out in section 3 of Statute VIII and in accordance with regulation 24.6(6) in Part 24 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002.

Application

2. The Bodleian Libraries, as defined in section 2 of Statute VIII, operate as a single library service. These regulations shall apply to each and every facility within the Bodleian Libraries and the service as a whole.

Admission

3. A person may use a library only after being formally registered as a reader. With the exception of short-term readers admitted on day passes, all readers must have a valid University or Library Card.

4. All readers are deemed to have subscribed to, and must adhere to, the Bodleian Library declaration. The declaration reads:

"I hereby undertake not to remove from the Library, or to mark, deface, or injure in any way, any volume, document, or other object belonging to it or in its custody; not to bring into the Library or kindle therein any fire or flame, and not to smoke in the Library; and I promise to obey all rules of the Library."

Conduct in the Libraries

5. Additional rules relating to the conduct of readers in the Bodleian Libraries shall be as published from time to time by the Curators of the University Libraries (referred to in these regulations as the "Rules of Conduct").

6. The Curators of the University Libraries shall ensure that the Rules of Conduct, as may be amended from time to time, are brought to the reasonable notice of all readers and visitors in the Libraries, and readers must adhere to them.

7. Unless otherwise dealt with by the Rules of Conduct, infringement or attempted infringement of these regulations or Rules of Conduct shall be dealt with under the disciplinary procedures of the University as set out in Statute XI and any associated regulations and protocols.'

2 In Part 24 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Curators of the University Libraries, delete existing regulation 24.6 and substitute (new text underlined):

'24.6. In fulfilment of their responsibilities, under Council, for the safe keeping, preservation, orderly administration, finance, and general policy of the collections, libraries, and other units within the Bodleian Libraries in accordance with section 3 of Statute VIII, the curators shall be responsible, under Council:

(1) for ensuring that provision is made for the University's library and information requirements for teaching and research;

(2) for advising Council on any other proposals involving the use of resources in the University for library and information provision for teaching and research;

(3) for ensuring that the University's major research libraries are maintained as a national and international scholarly resource;

(4) for advising Council as necessary on the University's trusteeship of the collections held in its libraries, including, where appropriate, advising on the need for specialist legal or financial advice;

(5) for advising Council, as appropriate, on the application of any aspect of library and information service policy to university libraries and information services not within the Bodleian Libraries;

(6) for making, amending, and publishing regulations, subject to approval by Council, for the control, management, and security of the use of the facilities of the Bodleian Libraries;

(7) for making, amending, and publishing rules of conduct relating to the conduct of readers in the Bodleian Libraries;

(8) for such other responsibilities as may be determined by Council from time to time.'

'Note: Rules of Conduct in the Bodleian Libraries can be found at: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/using/rules

(b) Regulations for Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates

Explanatory Note

The following change explains that Congregation has the power to deprive any person of any degree from the University whether or not they are a graduate of the University. This brings honorary degrees and degrees by diploma within the scope of the regulation.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 22 of 2002, delete existing Part 3 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'3.1. Congregation shall have the power to deprive any individual of any degree graduate of the University of ~~his or her degree or degrees~~ for any reason it thinks fit.

3.2. Save in respect of Honorary Degrees and Degrees by Diploma, the procedure for de-gradation shall be determined by Council on each occasion.

3.3. The procedure for the de-gradation of Honorary Degrees and Degrees by Diploma shall be as laid down by Council from time to time.

(c) Committee on Honorary Degrees

Explanatory Note

The following change updates the regulations for the Committee on Honorary Degrees to enable the committee to make recommendations to Council on any proposal for the revocation of an honorary degree or degree by diploma referred to the committee by the Registrar. The opportunity is also taken to amend the regulations so that they are line with Council's standing orders as they relate to the committee.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, delete existing Part 21, concerning the Committee on Honorary Degrees, and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'21.1. The Committee on Honorary Degrees shall;

(a) after consultation with Council on proposed names, take decisions on names to be put to Congregation for the conferral of Honorary Degrees and, where appropriate, Degrees by Diploma; and

(b) make recommendations to Council on any proposal for the revocation of an honorary degree or degree by diploma referred to the committee by the Registrar.

21.2 The committee shall consist of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor;;

(2) the Assessor; ~~together with~~

(3) the Public Orator;

(4)–(9) ~~not more than~~ up to six members of Council appointed by Council, one of whom shall be the chair; and

(10)–(11) ~~up to two~~ three other members of Congregation not on Council; all appointed by Council;

21.3 ~~The period of appointment for appointed members shall be one year renewable for a maximum of four years.~~

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 David Norgrove** as a member of Council for four years from Michaelmas term 2014 is deemed to have been approved on 25 July 2014.

Congregation

28 July

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Aoki, Y, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
Ashdown, H F, Somerville
Baker, S E, Lady Margaret Hall
Berenguer Rico, V, Mansfield
Berestycki, J, Magdalen
Ciubotaru, D H, Somerville
Davies, H M, Estates Services
De Vos, M F H, Kellogg
Douaud, G L A, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences
Dougan, B, IT Services
Drysdale, S B, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Duff, G W, St Hilda's
Dunne, M D, Development Office
Fondley, P R, All Souls
Foster, W G, Saïd Business School
Gardner, D, Faculty of Philosophy
Gatscher, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Giraud, E J, Lincoln
Gledhill, J G, St Cross
Gonzalez Ocantos, E A, Nuffield
Goulart, P J, St Edmund Hall
Greenhough, B J, Keble
Hale, T N, St Antony's
Harrington, L A, Lady Margaret Hall
Heller, Y, Queen's
Hellmann, T F, Faculty of Management

Holweg, M, Linacre
Hopcroft, P J, Linacre
Howick, J, Kellogg
Joosten, J T A, Christ Church
Kosmidis, S, Faculty of Social Studies
Kuzmova, S, Faculty of History
Lawrence, T, Faculty of Management
Leek, R D, Wolfson
Lowe, E D, Department of Biochemistry
Luke, N, Department of Education
Lumbard, D, Hertford
McGilvray, M, St Catherine's
Maglaque, E N, Oriël
Maitlis, S L, Faculty of Management
Makkreel, J L, Estates Services
Mascarenhas, S, St Catherine's
Mathieu, C S, St John's
Matin, R N H, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Moreno de Barreda, I, St Peter's
Morten, K J, Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology
Neale, V R, Balliol
Nelstrop, L A, Faculty of Theology and Religion
Nie, H, Development Office
Omissi, A, Oriël
Parker, J L, Department of Biochemistry
Piatti, I, Green Templeton
Pollard, M C, Pembroke
Propper, C H, Development Office
Proudfoot, E G, Lincoln
Robinson, R A, St Catherine's
Ruggeri, A, Brasenose
Sanders, E J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Saumarez Smith, O, Lincoln
Steel, A, Wadham
Stewart, A C, Centre for Tropical Medicine
Sturgis, A J, Worcester
Style, R W, Faculty of Mathematics
Sweetland, S, Green College
Ternette, N M N, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Thornton, S J, Department of Education
Tomlinson, J W, Keble
Tosca, N J, St Peter's
Van Breugel, J A, Development Office
Vihola, M S, Mansfield
Whitworth, S A, RDM Department of Cardiovascular Medicine
Wickings, C, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
Wilkinson, D, Green Templeton
Witherick, D K, e-Research Centre
Yu, A R, Department of Oncology

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 29 September

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 7 October noon

(1) Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

Mr Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

(2) Admission of Pro-Vice-Chancellors

The following persons will be nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be his deputies for the year 2014–15 and will be admitted to office:

- Dr S J Goss, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham
- Professor W S James, BSc Birm, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose
- Professor S L Mapstone, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's
- Professor J N P Rawlins, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson
- Professor I A Walmsley, BSc Lond, PhD Rochester, Fellow of St Hugh's
- Professor R W Ainsworth, MA DPhil Oxf, Master of St Catherine's
- Professor R J Carwardine, MA DPhil Oxf, President of Corpus Christi
- Dr F Lannon, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall
- Professor Dame Hermione Lee, MA MPhil Oxf, President of Wolfson
- Professor P A Madden, MA Oxf, DPhil Sus, Provost of Queen's

Dr A Prochaska, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Somerville

Professor A E Trefethen, BSc Cov, PhD Cran, Fellow of St Cross

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

(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, will be admitted to office as Clerks of the Market for the year 2014–15.

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

Congregation 14 October 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 6 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend any of the legislative proposals at 1–3 or the resolution at 4 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposals and the resolution shall be carried and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the legislation relating to student disciplinary procedures. The amendments clarify that the Student Disciplinary Panel has the power to determine questions concerning the interpretation and application of the University's statutes or regulations, rather than to determine any question of law and of fact, and that only a student member who is the subject of disciplinary action has a right of appeal.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XI concerning University discipline, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In Statute XI, concerning University Discipline, delete existing section 12 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'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 of law and of fact, and to hear evidence.'

2 Ibid, delete existing section 13 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'13. If the a student member who is the subject of the disciplinary action is aggrieved by a decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel he or she may apply for permission to appeal to the Student Appeal Panel.'

3 Ibid, delete existing section 27 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'27. If the a 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.'

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Craven Fund

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal removes the University's self-imposed restrictions on application of income from the Craven Fund, some of which discriminate indirectly against potential beneficiaries on the grounds of age, in breach of the Equality Act 2010. It is intended that by resolution of Council (GPC), as trustee, under the Charities Act 2011, the Dean Ireland's Scholarship Fund, Charles Oldham Scholarships Fund in Classical Studies, Nellie Wallace Bequest, Conington Prize Fund, Henry Francis Pelham Studentship Fund, De Paravicini Prizes Fund, Hertford Prize Fund and Harold Lister Sunderland Fund shall be transferred and administered as part of the Craven Fund.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend the existing provisions governing the Craven Fund, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In the Schedule to the Statutes, amend Part 10 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'Part 10: Craven Fund Fellowships and Scholarships

10.1. The net annual income of the foundation of John Lord Craven, to be known as the Craven Fund, shall be applied to the promotion of classical learning and taste.

10.2 The Fund includes transfers from the Dean Ireland's Scholarship Fund, Charles Oldham Scholarships Fund in Classical Studies, Nellie Wallace Bequest, Conington Prize Fund, Henry Francis Pelham Studentship Fund, De Paravicini Prizes Fund, Hertford Prize Fund and Harold Lister Sunderland Fund.¹

10.3 The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Faculty of Classics Board, which may make and amend Standing Orders consistent with this Part governing the administration of the Fund and the application of its income.

10.4~~2~~. The income shall may be used, at the discretion of the Faculty of Classics Board, for the maintenance of two or more fellowships and three scholarships for the promotion of classical learning and taste, to be styled the Craven University Fellowships and Craven University Scholarships respectively.

10.3. (1) The fellowships shall be open to all members of the University who have not exceeded the twenty-first term from their matriculation:

(2) They shall be tenable for two years, and shall be of such value as shall be determined from time to time by the Board of the Faculty of Classics:

(3) In any particular case the board, after consideration of a report from the committee for the time being constituted under the terms of section 10.4 below, may also agree to refund expenses incurred, in its opinion, in the reasonable discharge of the obligations imposed on the fellow by section 10.5 below, in so far as such expenses cannot be met from another source.

10.4. (1) At least one fellow shall be elected annually in Trinity Term or in Michaelmas Term, if candidates of sufficient merit present themselves, by a

committee of five persons appointed for the purpose by the Board of the Faculty of Classics:

(2) The committee shall have power to elect either without examination or after such examination in Greek and Latin literature, history, and antiquities, or in some part of these subjects, as it shall think fit:

10.5. (1) Each fellow shall be deemed to have entered on his or her fellowship on the first of August in the year in which he or she was elected:

(2) The fellow shall be required as a condition of becoming entitled to the emoluments of the fellowship to spend at least eight months out of the twenty-six months immediately following his or her entry upon the fellowship in residence abroad for the purpose of study at some place or places approved by the electing committee:

(3) The electing committee shall nevertheless have power to allow such residence to be postponed for any period not exceeding six months, or to grant total or partial dispensation from the requirement of residence abroad, and to authorise the payment of such part of the emoluments as it shall think reasonable to a fellow who has failed to complete his or her period of residence:

(4) The electing committee may require the fellow to produce such evidence of diligence in the prosecution of his or her study as it shall think expedient:

10.6. (1) The scholarships shall be open to all members of the University who have not exceeded the twelfth term from their matriculation:

(2) The value of the scholarships, which shall be payable on award, shall be as determined from time to time by the Board of the Faculty of Classics:

(3) The committee constituted under section 10.4 above shall have power to award part or all of the emoluments of the scholarships as grants for the purchase of books or for foreign travel or both:

10.7. (1) Three scholars shall be elected annually after an examination held in Michaelmas Term, if candidates of sufficient merit present themselves:

(2) The examiners for the scholarships shall be three persons nominated by the committee which nominates examiners for Honour Moderations in Classics:

(3) No two examiners shall be of the same college, society, or Permanent Private Hall, and the same person shall not be nominated as examiner more than twice consecutively:

10.8. The examination shall be the same as that held for the election to Dean Ireland's Scholarship, and the person elected to be Dean Ireland's Scholar, if he or she has not already been elected to a Craven Scholarship, shall be elected at the same time to the first Craven Scholarship:

10.9. No person shall be elected a second time to a Craven Scholarship:

10.10. (1) The committee appointed to elect to the fellowships shall give notice in the University Gazette (at least twenty days in advance) of the time and place at which it will receive the names of candidates; and if it determines to hold an examination it shall give a further notice of not less than ten days of the time and place of that examination:

(2) The electors to the scholarships shall give notice in the University Gazette (at least twenty days in advance) of the time and place of the examination:

10.11. (1) Every candidate for the scholarships shall produce to the examiners the written consent of the head or vicegerent of his or her college, society, or Permanent Private Hall, together with proof of his or her standing, two days at least before the start of the examination:

(2) Every candidate for the fellowships shall produce the corresponding consent, together with proof of his or her standing, on or before the day appointed by the committee for receiving the names of candidates:

10.12. (1) When an election to a fellowship or to scholarships has been made, the electors shall arrange for the names of the persons elected to be published in the University Gazette:

(2) In addition they shall publish the names of candidates whom they have mentioned as having distinguished themselves in the examination; and the same record shall be kept of all such names as of the fellows and scholars elected:

10.13. (1) The Board of the Faculty of Classics shall have power to apply so much of the income as it thinks necessary towards the expense of any examination for the fellowships or the scholarships, including the honorarium of the examiners:

¹Approval of section 10.2 of Part 10 is conditional on Council (GPC) resolving to transfer the said funds into the Craven Fund and the Charity Commission registering no objections to the transfer.

(2) The surplus of the net annual income shall be carried to a fund, to be called the Craven University Fund, from which grants may be made from time to time by the board for any purpose connected with the advancement of classical learning.

10.514: Congregation may from time to time amend this Part so long as the main object of the foundation, as defined in section 10.1 above, is always kept in view.

(3) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Consolidation of Small Trust Funds

Explanatory Note

Council has previously passed resolutions for the purposes of the Charities Act 2011 to consolidate trust funds held by the Faculty of English, the Department of Physics, the Faculty of Law and the Department of Plant Sciences (see *Gazette*, 26 April 2012, vol 142, p471 for trust funds held by the Faculty of English and the Department of Physics and *Gazette*, 6 December 2012, vol 142, p207 for trust funds held by the Faculty of Law and the Department of Plant Sciences). Council's approval was subject to the acceptance of those resolutions by the Charity Commission. The Charity Commission has subsequently confirmed that it is satisfied that the resolutions meet the requirements of the 2011 Act. That condition therefore having been met, these legislative changes repeal regulations and parts of the Schedule to the Statutes for the individual trusts that have been left dormant following this process.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend the Schedule to the Statutes, Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002 concerning trusts and Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002 concerning individual professorships, NOW THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, in exercise of the powers in that behalf conferred upon it by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923, and of all other powers enabling it, ENACTS, subject to the approval of Her Majesty in Council, AS FOLLOWS.

1 In the Schedule to the Statutes, delete the following parts and renumber the remaining parts accordingly:

- Part 2: Arnold Memorial Prize
- Part 8: Burt Davy Research Scholarship
- Part 17: English Poem on a Sacred Subject
- Part 42: Newdigate Prize Fund
- Part 44: Charles Oldham Shakespeare Prize
- Part 53: Sibthorpe Professor of Plant Science
- Part 66: Winter Williams Prizes and Studentships

2 In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, delete the following regulations and renumber the remaining regulations accordingly:

- §19. Halley Lecturer on Astronomy and Terrestrial Magnetism
- §23. Beddington Prizes
- §31. Peter Birks Memorial Fund
- §50. Cherwell-Simon Memorial Lecturer
- §61. Chiles Award Fund
- §97. Douglas Memorial Prize
- §105. Jimmy Elliott Memorial Fund
- §118. School of Forestry Jubilee Prize
- §118. Brooks Memorial Fund
- §150. Harley Prize of the New Phytologist Trust
- §185. Johnson Memorial Prizes
- §209. Nancy Lindsay Memorial Fund
- §243. Morris Prize Fund
- §277. Passmore Edwards Prize: Founded by Mr John Passmore Edwards
- §313. David Ryan Memorial Fund
- §323. Scott Prize in Physics and Scott Fund
- §331. Shelley-Mills Prize
- §341. Styles Memorial Prize Fund
- §355. Thresher Memorial Prize
- §382. Wilson Benefactions
- §385. Witt Fund
- §390. Wronker Prizes

3 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing regulation §92 and substitute (deleted text struck through):

§92. Curator of the Fielding Herbarium

There shall be a Curator of the Fielding Herbarium who shall be appointed by the Fielding Curators, who shall also have power to dismiss the curator.

The curator shall be under the direct control of the Sherardian Professor of Botany. He or she shall take charge of the Fielding Herbarium and of other similar collections belonging to the University, and shall supervise the Botanical Library.

~~The curator shall receive by way of stipend the income derived from the sum of £900 bequeathed to the University by Mrs. Fielding. The Fielding Curators shall have power to increase the stipend of the Curator of the Fielding Herbarium, on the recommendation of the Sherardian Professor of Botany out of the funds at their disposal.~~

(4) Voting on Resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

Explanatory Note

Since September 2013, the Student Systems Programme (SSP) project being delivered by IT Services has been based in space on the ground floor of the Gibson Building on the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ). This space was allocated on a short-term basis and has been subject to regular review and renewal.

The SSP is one of a number of IT capital projects which are being implemented, or are planned for implementation, by IT Services. These are overseen by the IT Committee and, in appropriate cases, by Council. In the light of these longer-term plans and the ongoing need for IT Services to accommodate project teams, it is now recommended that the entire ground floor of the Gibson Building be allocated to IT Services for the purpose of accommodating groups delivering central IT capital projects.

As the Gibson Building is marked for demolition under the ROQ Masterplan, this will be a temporary allocation. Further, given that funding will be reviewed annually, the allocation will also be subject to annual review.

Text of Resolution

That the ground floor of the Gibson Building (690 sqm net usable area) be allocated, on a temporary basis, to IT Services for a period of up to three years, from 14 October 2014 to 30 September 2017, subject to annual review by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Consolidation of Faculty of Classics Trust Funds

On 30 June, GPC on behalf of Council approved the consolidation of various existing trust funds into other trust funds by the passing of a resolution for the purposes of section 268 of the Charities Act 2011 (“the Act”). The approval of Council (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 (GPC) to withhold such approval and such resolution, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on 6 October**. The full text of the resolution is set out below (see also ‘Congregation’ section above, pp4-6).

GPC, on behalf of Council, agreed to:

(i) **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, that the Funds hold permanent endowment, and that therefore the Funds comply with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011:

- (a) Dean Ireland’s Scholarship Fund
- (b) Charles Oldham Scholarships Fund in Classical Studies
- (c) Nellie Wallace Bequest
- (d) Conington Prize Fund
- (e) Henry Francis Pelham Studentship Fund
- (f) De Paravicini Prizes Fund
- (g) Hertford Prize Fund
- (h) Harold Lister Sunderland Fund

(ii) **resolve** for the purposes of sections 267–274 of the Charities Act 2011 that all the property of the Dean Ireland’s Scholarship Fund, Charles Oldham Scholarships Fund in Classical Studies, Nellie Wallace Bequest, Conington Prize Fund, Henry Francis Pelham Studentship Fund, De Paravicini Prizes Fund and Hertford Prize Fund should be transferred to the Craven Fund, GPC being satisfied that:

(a) it is expedient in the interests of furthering the purposes of each of the Funds for its property to be transferred as set out above; and

(b) the Craven Fund has purposes that are substantially similar to all of the purposes of each of the Funds.

(iii) **resolve** for the purposes of the Charities Act 2011 that half of the property of the Harold Lister Sunderland Fund should be transferred to the Craven Fund, and half to the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages General Purposes Fund, GPC being satisfied that:

(a) it is expedient in the interests of furthering the purposes of the Harold Lister Sunderland Fund for its property to be transferred as set out above; and

(b) the Craven Fund and the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages General Purposes Fund, taken together, have purposes that are substantially similar to all of the purposes of the Harold Lister Sunderland Fund; and

(c) that each of the Craven Fund and the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages General Purposes Fund has purposes that are substantially similar to one or more of the purposes of the Harold Lister Sunderland Fund.

(iv) **resolve** that the resolutions at (ii) and (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, **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

Employer Justified Retirement Age

The University has operated an Employer Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) of 30 September before the 68th birthday, for all academic and academic-related staff, since October 2011. This was established, with the agreement of Congregation, following changes in national legislation.

It was agreed that the EJRA would operate for an initial period of ten years. The application and outcomes of the EJRA and its procedures are audited annually by the Personnel Committee and will be subject to an interim review after five years.

The EJRA policy has a clear process to enable individuals to apply to extend their employment beyond the EJRA, and applications are considered by the EJRA Panel. If the Panel declines a request, the individual can appeal to the University Appeal Court under Part H of Statute XII. The University’s Appeal Court has recently heard such an appeal and has raised some issues regarding the EJRA policy and procedure.

As it would in relation to any judgment of the University Appeal Court, the University will consider the comments made by the Appeal Court and may bring forward the date of the five-year interim review. Personnel Committee will consider this issue during Michaelmas term and will ensure that employees are informed of developments and duly consulted. The current policy remains in effect until such time as it may be changed.

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For the complete text of each regulation listed below and a listing of all changes to regulations for this year to date, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

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new general regulations

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REGULATIONS FOR DEGREE OF MST
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REGULATIONS FOR DEGREE OF MBA
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REGULATIONS FOR DEGREE OF MASTER OF PUBLIC POLICY
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GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR RESEARCH DEGREES
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Continuing Education Board

MST IN MINDFULNESS-BASED COGNITIVE THERAPY

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(b) to require dissertation to be submitted in digital copy as well as in hard copy

(c) to bring arrangements for resubmission into line with other postgraduate courses offered by the department
(d) some general updating to bring presentation in line with other regulations

DIPLOMA IN BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY
minor presentational changes

Humanities Board

MFA
syllabus revisions and introduction of a part-time mode of study

MPhil IN ISLAMIC ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY

PGDIP IN THEOLOGY
clarification of existing regulations

MPhil AND MST IN MODERN BRITISH AND EUROPEAN HISTORY, MPhil AND MSC IN ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY, AND MSC IN HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY

MST IN WOMEN'S STUDIES
change of deadline

MPhil IN MODERN MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES
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MST IN ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY
change to thesis word limit

MST IN MODERN JEWISH STUDIES
removal of an option

PRELIMS IN FINE ART
removal of drawing from the examination

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

REGULATIONS FOR ALL PRELIMS AND FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

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HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY (I)
correction to clarify that B1 Set Theory and Logic will not be available to

students in Computer Science and Philosophy

HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY (II)
correction to web address given in regulations

Medical Sciences Board

ALL DEGREES IN MEDICINE AND SURGERY
regulations for all degrees in Medicine and Surgery are being restructured to facilitate publication in a new online format

PRELIMS IN MEDICINE, PART I
to move Hilary term deadline for Longitudinal Case Study submission back by one week

Social Sciences Board

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(b) to establish clearer progression routes from MPhil to DPhil

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(b) to rename Practical Skills modules
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MSC IN CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES
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Council and Main Committees

Congregation

29 September

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Ascari, G, Somerville
Bowes, L N, Magdalen
Brooke, A M, Exeter
Clark, H-L, Trinity
Cox, M E, All Souls
D'Costa, H F, Green Templeton
Dwan, D W, Hertford
Emerson, R V, Green Templeton
Frei, G A, Jesus
Graham, D M, Occupational Health
Hartrich, E, Magdalen
Kakkar, A K, Harris Manchester
Leary, P O, Faculty of History
McLoughlin, C M, Harris Manchester
Mead, A J, St Peter's
O'Bannon, A H, Balliol
Padamsey, Z, Magdalen
Parra Diaz, F I, Worcester
Pooley, S K, Magdalen
Ryan, J D, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Savage-McGlynn, L E, Linacre
Scudder, C L, Department of Oncology
Sienkiewicz, S F A, Balliol
Smith, S C, Queen's
Stubbs, T M C, Kellogg
Trainor, R H, Exeter
Troscianko, E T, St Hilda's
Van Zeben, J A W, Worcester
Welch, I, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Xue, K, Brasenose

Congregation

Congregation

6 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

7 October noon

(1) Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

Mr Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

(2) Admission of Pro-Vice-Chancellors

The following persons will be nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be his deputies for the year 2014-15 and will be admitted to office:

Dr S J Goss, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham
Professor W S James, BSc Birm, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose
Professor S L Mapstone, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's
Professor J N P Rawlins, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson
Professor I A Walmsley, BSc Lond, PhD Rochester, Fellow of St Hugh's
Professor R W Ainsworth, MA DPhil Oxf, Master of St Catherine's
Professor R J Carwardine, MA DPhil Oxf, President of Corpus Christi
Dr F Lannon, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall

Professor Dame Hermione Lee, MA MPhil Oxf, President of Wolfson
Professor P A Madden, MA Oxf, DPhil Sus, Provost of Queen's
Dr A Prochaska, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Somerville
Professor A E Trefethen, BSc Cov, PhD Cran, Fellow of St Cross
The Revd Dr R Waller, BD PhD Lond, MTh Nott, MA Oxf, Principal of Harris Manchester

(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, will be admitted to office as Clerks of the Market for the year 2014-15.

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

Congregation

14 October 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 6 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend any of the legislative proposals at 1-3 or the resolution at 4 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposals and the resolution shall be carried and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal amends the legislation relating to student disciplinary procedures. The amendments clarify that the Student Disciplinary Panel has the power to determine questions concerning the interpretation and application of the University's statutes or regulations, rather than to determine any question of law and of fact, and that only

a student member who is the subject of disciplinary action has a right of appeal.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XI concerning University discipline, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In Statute XI, concerning University Discipline, delete existing section 12 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'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 of law and of fact, and to hear evidence.'

2 *Ibid*, delete existing section 13 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'13. If the a student member who is the subject of the disciplinary action is aggrieved by a decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel he or she may apply for permission to appeal to the Student Appeal Panel.'

3 *Ibid*, delete existing section 27 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'27. If the a 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.'

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Craven Fund

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal removes the University's self-imposed restrictions on application of income from the Craven Fund, some of which discriminate indirectly against potential beneficiaries on the grounds of age, in breach of the Equality Act 2010. It is intended that by resolution of Council (GPC), as trustee, under the Charities Act 2011, the Dean Ireland's Scholarship Fund, Charles Oldham Scholarships Fund in Classical Studies, Nellie Wallace Bequest, Conington Prize Fund, Henry Francis Pelham Studentship Fund, De Paravicini Prizes Fund, Hertford Prize Fund and Harold Lister Sunderland Fund shall be transferred and administered as part of the Craven Fund.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend the existing provisions governing the Craven Fund, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In the Schedule to the Statutes, amend Part 10 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'Part 10: Craven Fund Fellowships and Scholarships

10.1: The net annual income of the foundation of John Lord Craven, to be known as the Craven Fund, shall be applied to the promotion of classical learning and taste.

10.2 The Fund includes transfers from the Dean Ireland's Scholarship Fund, Charles Oldham Scholarships Fund in Classical Studies, Nellie Wallace Bequest, Conington Prize Fund, Henry Francis Pelham Studentship Fund, De Paravicini Prizes Fund, Hertford Prize Fund and Harold Lister Sunderland Fund.¹

10.3 The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Faculty of Classics Board, which may make and amend Standing Orders consistent with this Part governing the administration of the Fund and the application of its income.

10.4: The income shall may be used, at the discretion of the Faculty of Classics Board, for the maintenance of two or more fellowships and three scholarships for the promotion of classical learning and taste, to be styled the Craven University Fellowships and Craven University Scholarships respectively.

10.3. (1) The fellowships shall be open to all members of the University who have not exceeded the twenty-first term from their matriculation.

(2) They shall be tenable for two years, and shall be of such value as shall be determined from time to time by the Board of the Faculty of Classics.

(3) In any particular case the board, after consideration of a report from the committee for the time being constituted under the terms of section 10.4 below, may also agree to refund expenses incurred, in its opinion, in the reasonable discharge of the obligations imposed on the fellow by section 10.5 below, in so far as such expenses cannot be met from another source.

10.4. (1) At least one fellow shall be elected annually in Trinity Term or in Michaelmas Term, if candidates of sufficient merit present themselves, by a

committee of five persons appointed for the purpose by the Board of the Faculty of Classics:

(2) The committee shall have power to elect either without examination or after such examination in Greek and Latin literature, history, and antiquities, or in some part of these subjects, as it shall think fit:

10.5. (1) Each fellow shall be deemed to have entered on his or her fellowship on the first of August in the year in which he or she was elected:

(2) The fellow shall be required as a condition of becoming entitled to the emoluments of the fellowship to spend at least eight months out of the twenty-six months immediately following his or her entry upon the fellowship in residence abroad for the purpose of study at some place or places approved by the electing committee.

(3) The electing committee shall nevertheless have power to allow such residence to be postponed for any period not exceeding six months, or to grant total or partial dispensation from the requirement of residence abroad, and to authorise the payment of such part of the emoluments as it shall think reasonable to a fellow who has failed to complete his or her period of residence.

(4) The electing committee may require the fellow to produce such evidence of diligence in the prosecution of his or her study as it shall think expedient.

10.6. (1) The scholarships shall be open to all members of the University who have not exceeded the twelfth term from their matriculation:

(2) The value of the scholarships, which shall be payable on award, shall be as determined from time to time by the Board of the Faculty of Classics:

(3) The committee constituted under section 10.4 above shall have power to award part or all of the emoluments of the scholarships as grants for the purchase of books or for foreign travel or both:

10.7. (1) Three scholars shall be elected annually after an examination held in Michaelmas Term, if candidates of sufficient merit present themselves:

(2) The examiners for the scholarships shall be three persons nominated by the committee which nominates examiners for Honour Moderations in Classics:

¹Approval of section 10.2 of Part 10 is conditional on Council (GPC) resolving to transfer the said funds into the Craven Fund and the Charity Commission registering no objections to the transfer.

- (3) No two examiners shall be of the same college, society, or Permanent Private Hall, and the same person shall not be nominated as examiner more than twice consecutively.
- 10.8. The examination shall be the same as that held for the election to Dean Ireland's Scholarship, and the person elected to be Dean Ireland's Scholar, if he or she has not already been elected to a Craven Scholarship, shall be elected at the same time to the first Craven Scholarship.
- 10.9. No person shall be elected a second time to a Craven Scholarship.
- 10.10. (1) The committee appointed to elect to the fellowships shall give notice in the *University Gazette* (at least twenty days in advance) of the time and place at which it will receive the names of candidates, and if it determines to hold an examination it shall give a further notice of not less than ten days of the time and place of that examination.
- (2) The electors to the scholarships shall give notice in the *University Gazette* (at least twenty days in advance) of the time and place of the examination.
- 10.11. (1) Every candidate for the scholarships shall produce to the examiners the written consent of the head or vicegerent of his or her college, society, or Permanent Private Hall, together with proof of his or her standing, two days at least before the start of the examination.
- (2) Every candidate for the fellowships shall produce the corresponding consent, together with proof of his or her standing, on or before the day appointed by the committee for receiving the names of candidates.
- 10.12. (1) When an election to a fellowship or to scholarships has been made, the electors shall arrange for the names of the persons elected to be published in the *University Gazette*.
- (2) In addition they shall publish the names of candidates whom they have mentioned as having distinguished themselves in the examination, and the same record shall be kept of all such names as of the fellows and scholars elected.
- 10.13. (1) The Board of the Faculty of Classics shall have power to apply so much of the income as it thinks necessary towards the expense of any examination for the fellowships or the scholarships, including the honorarium of the examiners.
- (2) The surplus of the net annual income shall be carried to a fund, to be called the Craven University Fund, from which grants may be made from time to time by the board for any purpose connected with the advancement of classical learning.
- 10.514. Congregation may from time to time amend this Part so long as the main object of the foundation, as defined in section 10.1 above, is always kept in view.
- (3) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Consolidation of Small Trust Funds**
- Explanatory Note*
- Council has previously passed resolutions for the purposes of the Charities Act 2011 to consolidate trust funds held by the Faculty of English, the Department of Physics, the Faculty of Law and the Department of Plant Sciences (see *Gazette*, 26 April 2012, vol 142, p471 for trust funds held by the Faculty of English and the Department of Physics and *Gazette*, 6 December 2012, vol 142, p207 for trust funds held by the Faculty of Law and the Department of Plant Sciences). Council's approval was subject to the acceptance of those resolutions by the Charity Commission. The Charity Commission has subsequently confirmed that it is satisfied that the resolutions meet the requirements of the 2011 Act. That condition therefore having been met, these legislative changes repeal regulations and parts of the Schedule to the Statutes for the individual trusts that have been left dormant following this process.
- WHEREAS it is expedient to amend the Schedule to the Statutes, Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002 concerning trusts and Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002 concerning individual professorships, NOW THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD, in exercise of the powers in that behalf conferred upon it by the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923, and of all other powers enabling it, ENACTS, subject to the approval of Her Majesty in Council, AS FOLLOWS.*
- 1** In the Schedule to the Statutes, delete the following parts and renumber the remaining parts accordingly:
- Part 2: Arnold Memorial Prize
Part 8: Burt Davy Research Scholarship
Part 17: English Poem on a Sacred Subject
Part 42: Newdigate Prize Fund
Part 44: Charles Oldham Shakespeare Prize
Part 53: Sibthorpe Professor of Plant Science
Part 66: Winter Williams Prizes and Studentships
- 2** In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, delete the following regulations and renumber the remaining regulations accordingly:
- §19. Halley Lecturer on Astronomy and Terrestrial Magnetism
§23. Beddington Prizes
§31. Peter Birks Memorial Fund
§50. Cherwell-Simon Memorial Lecturer
§61. Chiles Award Fund
§97. Douglas Memorial Prize
§105. Jimmy Elliott Memorial Fund
§118. School of Forestry Jubilee Prize
§118. Brooks Memorial Fund
§150. Harley Prize of the New Phytologist Trust
§185. Johnson Memorial Prizes
§209. Nancy Lindsay Memorial Fund
§243. Morris Prize Fund
§277. Passmore Edwards Prize: Founded by Mr John Passmore Edwards
§313. David Ryan Memorial Fund
§323. Scott Prize in Physics and Scott Fund
§331. Shelley-Mills Prize
§341. Styles Memorial Prize Fund
§355. Thresher Memorial Prize
§382. Wilson Benefactions
§385. Witt Fund
§390. Wronker Prizes
- 3** In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing regulation §92 and substitute (deleted text struck through):
- '§92. Curator of the Fielding Herbarium**
- There shall be a Curator of the Fielding Herbarium who shall be appointed by the Fielding Curators, who shall also have power to dismiss the curator.
- The curator shall be under the direct control of the Sherardian Professor of Botany. He or she shall take charge of the Fielding Herbarium and of other similar collections belonging to the University, and shall supervise the Botanical Library.
- The curator shall receive by way of stipend the income derived from the sum of £900 bequeathed to the University by Mrs. Fielding. The Fielding Curators shall have power to increase the stipend of the Curator of the Fielding Herbarium, on the recommendation of the Sherardian Professor of Botany out of the funds at their disposal.'

(4) Voting on Resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

Explanatory Note

Since September 2013, the Student Systems Programme (SSP) project being delivered by IT Services has been based in space on the ground floor of the Gibson Building on the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ). This space was allocated on a short-term basis and has been subject to regular review and renewal.

The SSP is one of a number of IT capital projects which are being implemented, or are planned for implementation, by IT Services. These are overseen by the IT Committee and, in appropriate cases, by Council. In the light of these longer-term plans and the ongoing need for IT Services to accommodate project teams, it is now recommended that the entire ground floor of the Gibson Building be allocated to IT Services for the purpose of accommodating groups delivering central IT capital projects.

As the Gibson Building is marked for demolition under the ROQ Masterplan, this will be a temporary allocation. Further, given that funding will be reviewed annually, the allocation will also be subject to annual review.

Text of Resolution

That the ground floor of the Gibson Building (690 sqm net usable area) be allocated, on a temporary basis, to IT Services for a period of up to three years, from 14 October 2014 to 30 September 2017, subject to annual review by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

University Preachers

Michaelmas term 2014

Thursday, 9 October, 8am: **The Revd John Paton**, Precentor and Cathedral Chaplain. *Holy Communion (Latin), St Mary's*

Tuesday, 14 October, 6pm: **The Revd Canon John Rees**, Diocesan Registrar, Oxford. *Court Sermon, the Cathedral*

*Sunday, 19 October, 10.30am: **Professor Sir Andrew Motion**, writer and former Poet Laureate. *Commemoration Day Sermon, St Mary's*

Sunday, 2 November, 10am: **The Revd Professor Mark Chapman**, Acting Principal, Ripon College Cuddesdon. *Ramsden Sermon, Lincoln*

Sunday, 16 November, 10.30am: **Mr Sandy Nairne**, Director, National Portrait Gallery. *University Sermon, St Mary's*

Sunday, 23 November, 10am: **Professor Jonathan Bate**, Provost of Worcester. *University Sermon on the Sin of Pride, Worcester*

Sunday, 30 November, 10am: **The Revd Canon Angela Tilby**, Diocesan Canon, Christ Church. *University Sermon (Advent Sunday), the Cathedral*

* On this day Doctors will wear their robes

Consultative Notices

Humanities Divisional Board/ Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

The Humanities Divisional Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Faculty of History, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place on 23 and 24 February 2015.

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;
- 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. Please send them to Dag Martinsen, Academic and Personnel Administrator, Humanities Divisional Office (email: dag.martinsen@humanities.ox.ac.uk), by **12 January 2015**.

Appointments

Humanities**PROFESSORSHIP OF GERMAN MEDIEVAL AND LINGUISTIC STUDIES**

Henrike Lähnemann, MA PhD Bamberg, Venia legendi für Deutsche Philologie Tübingen, Chair of German Studies, School of Modern Languages, Newcastle, has been appointed to the Professorship of German Medieval and Linguistic Studies in the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages with effect from 1 January 2015. Professor Lähnemann will be a fellow of St Edmund Hall.

APPOINTMENTS

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments have been made.

Associate Professor

Classics: **Constanze Magdalene Güthenke**, BA MPhil Camb, DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Corpus Christi. In Classics. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

Classics: **Andrew Robert Meadows**, AM Michigan, MA DPhil Oxf. Fellow of New College. In Ancient Philosophy. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2019.

English: **David William Dwan**, BA Oxf, MA PhD Lond. Fellow of Hertford. In 19th- and 20th-century Irish Literature. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

English: **Marina MacKay**, MA St And, PhD East Ang. Fellow of St Peter's. In 20th-21st-century English Literature. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

English: **Catherine Mary McLoughlin**, MPhil Camb, MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Harris Manchester. In 19th- and 20th-century English Literature. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

History: **Stephen David Baxter**, BA MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of St Peter's. In Medieval History. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

History: **Micah Samuel Muscolino**, BA Berkeley, PhD Harvard. Fellow of Merton. In Modern Chinese History. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

History: **Siân Katharine Pooley**, BA MPhil PhD Camb. Fellow of Magdalen. In Modern British History. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

History: **Giora Sternberg**, BSc MA Tel Aviv, DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Hertford. In History. From 1 August 2014 to 30 September 2017.

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Simon Robert Kemp**, BA Oxf, MPhil PhD Camb. Fellow of Somerville. In French. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

Music: **Robert James Henry Quinney**, BA MPhil Camb. Fellow of New College. In Music. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2019.

Music: **Laura Tunbridge**, BA Oxf, MA Nott, MFA PhD Princeton. Fellow of St Catherine's. In Music. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

Philosophy: **Ralf Michael Bader**, BA Oxf, MLitt PhD St And. Fellow of Merton. In Philosophy. From 1 August 2014 to 30 September 2016.

Philosophy: **John Santercole Gibbons**, BA Evergreen State, PhD Brown. Fellow of St Hilda's. In Philosophy. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2017.

Departmental Lecturer

Classics: **Barnaby Luke Smith Taylor**, BA MSt DPhil Oxf. In Latin Language and Literature. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

English: **David Adam Barnes**, BA Oxf, MA PhD QMUL. In English Literature (1900–present). From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

English: **Katherine Ziemann**, BA BMus Oberlin, PhD Berkeley. In English Literature (650–1550). From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

History: **Hannah-Louise Clark**, BA Oxf, MA PhD Princeton. In Modern European and World History. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

History: **Mary Elisabeth Cox**, BA Brigham Young, MSc LSE. In Social History. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

History: **Thomas Buster Hamilton**, BA Camb, MSt Oxf. In Early Modern History. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

History: **Camille Suzanne Mathieu**, BA Williams, MA NYU, PhD Berkeley. In History of Art. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2015.

History: **Sebastian Nicholas Page**, BA MSt DPhil Oxf. In Modern United States History. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

History: **Matthew Francis Walker**, BA Oxf, MA PhD York. In History of Art. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2016.

History and Politics: **Elisabeth Angela Helga Forster**, MSt Oxf. In Modern Chinese History and Politics. From 1 October 2014 to 31 July 2016.

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Zuzana Malá**, MA PhD Charles. In Czech (with Slovak). From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Sura Qadiri**, BA MPhil PhD Camb. In French. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

Music: **Mine Dogantan-Dack**, BA Boğaziçi, MA MPhil PhD Columbia, MA Princeton. In Music. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2015.

Oriental Studies: **Solomon George FitzHerbert**, AM Harvard, MA SOAS, DPhil Oxf. In Tibetan and Himalayan Studies. From 1 September 2014 to 31 July 2015.

Oriental Studies: **Leire Olabarria**, BA Bilbao, MPhil Oxf. In Egyptology. From 1 October 2014 to 31 March 2015.

Philosophy: **Brian Michael McElwee**, MA Glas, MLitt PhD St And. In Moral Philosophy. From 1 September 2014 to 17 June 2016.

Theology and Religion: **John Jarick**, BA BTh Adelaide, PhD Melbourne. In Old Testament Studies. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

Theology and Religion: **Donovan Orion Schaefer**, BA British Columbia, MA MPhil PhD Syracuse. In Science and Religion. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

Instructor

Oriental Studies: **Pouneh Shabani-Jadidi**, BA MA PhD Tehran, PhD Ottawa. In Persian. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2018.

REAPPOINTMENTS

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following reappointments have been made.

Associate Professor

Classics: **Christina Kuhn**, MA Heidelberg, DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall. In Ancient History. From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

Classics: **Luke Victor Pitcher**, MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Somerville. In Classical Languages and Literature. From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

Classics: **Peter Charles Nicholas Stewart**, BA MPhil PhD Camb. Director of Classical Art Research Centre. Fellow of Wolfson. In Classical Art and Archaeology. From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

English: **Rebecca Lucy Beasley**, MA Berkeley, PhD Camb. Fellow of Queen's. In English Literature. From 1 September 2014 to retirement.

English: **Michèle Mendelssohn**, BA Concordia, MPhil PhD Camb. Fellow of Mansfield. In English Literature. From 1 September 2014 to retirement.

History: **Paul Robert Betts**, BA Haverford, MA PhD Chicago. Professor of Modern European History. Fellow of St Antony's. In Contemporary European History. From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Benjamin Alexander Francis Bollig**, BA Nott, MA PhD Lond. Fellow of St Catherine's. In Spanish American Literature. From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

Oriental Studies: **Mohamed-Salah Omri**, MA PhD Washington. Fellow of St John's. In Modern Arabic Language and Literature. From 1 September 2014 to retirement

Philosophy: **Anil Daniel Gomes**, BPhil DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Trinity. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

Philosophy: **Hilary Greaves**, BA Oxf, PhD Rutgers. Fellow of Somerville. In Philosophy. From 1 April 2015 to retirement.

Social Sciences

FRESHFIELDS PROFESSORSHIP OF COMMERCIAL LAW

Horst Eidenmüller, LL.M. Camb, Dr iur Dr iur habil Munich, Professor of Private Law, German, European and International Commercial and Corporate Law, Munich; Director, Munich Center for Dispute Resolution, and Director, Institute of International Law, Munich University, has been appointed to the Freshfields Professorship of Commercial Law in the Faculty of Law with effect from 1 January 2015. Professor Eidenmüller will be a fellow of St Hugh's.

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Vanessa Berenguer-Rico, BS Dipl Barcelona, MSc PhD Carlos III de Madrid, Fellow of Mansfield. Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

Professor James Edwards, BCL MSt DPhil Oxf, MA Camb, BVC BPP Law School, Fellow of Worcester and Brasenose. Associate Professor of Law (CUF), Faculty of Law. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

Professor Thomas Hale, MSc LSE, MA PhD Princeton, Fellow of St Antony's. Associate Professor in Public Policy (Global Public Policy), Blavatnik School of Government. From 8 September 2014 to 7 September 2019.

Professor Jeremias Prassl, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, LL.M. Harvard, Fellow of Magdalen. Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

Professor D Hugh Whittaker, BA International Christian University, Tokyo, PhD Lond, Fellow of St Antony's. Associate Professor in the Economy of Japan, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

Recognised Independent Centres

OXFORD CENTRE FOR HEBREW AND JEWISH STUDIES

Professor Martin Goodman, Professor of Jewish Studies and Fellow of Wolfson, has been appointed President of the centre from 1 July 2014.

Visiting Professorships

Humanities

The Humanities Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Philosophy on **Professor Gail Fine**, BA Michigan, MA PhD Harvard, Professor of Philosophy, Cornell, for a period of 5 years from 1 October 2014.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Biomedical Engineering on **G Clifford**, BSc Exe, MA DPhil Oxf, MSc S'ton, for a period of 3 years from 1 September 2014.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Neonatology on **P Davis**, MD, FRACP, for a period of 6 months from 1 March 2015.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Integrated Physiology on **J Johnson**, PhD, for a period of 3 years from 1 September 2014.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Rheumatology on **R Maini**, BA MB BChir DSc Glas, FRCP, FRCP (Edin), FRS, for a further period of 5 years from 1 September 2014.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Molecular Biophysics on **S Phillips**, BSc PhD Lond, for a further period of 5 years from 1 July 2014.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Cardiac Cellular Electrophysiology on **K Spitzer**, BA MS Virginia, PhD New York, for a further period of 5 years from 28 August 2014.

Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Simon Wren-Lewis** with effect from 1 October 2014 until 30 September 2017.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

Harris Manchester

All recitals take place 1.30–2pm on Thursdays in the college chapel. Free admission; all welcome.

16 Oct: **William Heywood** (organ)

23 Oct: **Edward Howell** (organ)

30 Oct: **Tim Lintern** (tenor)

6 Nov: **Charlotte Lynch** (piano)

13 Nov: **Terrence Crolley** (organ)

20 Nov: **Matthew Drinkwater** (piano)

27 Nov: HMC Talents - a recital by the members of Harris Manchester

4 Dec: **Emma Gough** (soprano) and **Rachel Carruthers** (piano)

Merton**ORGAN FESTIVAL 2014**

The following events will take place in Merton chapel to celebrate the installation of the New Dobson Organ. Tickets: £12 from www.musicatoxford.com.

4pm, 11 Oct: **Daniel Hyde**. Music by Bach, Elgar, Widor and Germani

5.40pm, 15 Nov: **Clive Driskill-Smith**. Music by Harris, Bach and Vierne

St Hilda's**PIANO CONCERT**

8pm, 22 Nov: Pianist **Clare Hammond** will curate an evening of solo piano works and song to mark the centenary of Anglo-Polish composer Andrzej Panufnik's birth, preceded by a free pre-concert talk, at the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda's. Tickets: £20/£15 (students £5) from Oxford Playhouse or www.ticketsoxford.com. Information: <http://clarehammond.com/oxford.html>.

St Stephen's House

The following events will take place at 7.30pm at St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road, unless otherwise noted. For information and tickets, see: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html.

1–19 Oct: Oxford Art Society Open Exhibition 2014. In the Cloister Gallery, SJE Arts (entry from Iffley Rd alongside St John the Evangelist Church), Mon–Sat 10am–4pm, Sun 12–4pm and during concert evenings.

4 Oct: Robyn Hitchcock

8pm, 10 Oct: Neil Cowley Trio Tour 'Touch and Flee'

11 Oct: Food of Love: A Feast of Shakespearean Song, City of Oxford Choir; musical director **Duncan Aspden**

16 Oct: **Viv McLean** (piano) with Adderbury Ensemble; Mozart's Piano Trio K502 and Schubert's Piano Trio in B flat. Free glass of wine

7pm, 18 Oct: **Steve Hogarth** - H Natural

19 Oct: The Schubert Project: *Die Schöne Müllerin*; **Christoph Prégardien** (tenor), **Roger Vignoles** (piano)

24 Oct: The Tallis Scholars; **Peter Phillips**, director

31 Oct: The Schubert Project: Aurora Orchestra; **Nicholas Collon** conductor, **Allan Clayton** (tenor) and Ensemble 45

Exhibitions**Pitt Rivers Museum**

Admission, exhibitions and events free. Access via the Oxford University Museum of Natural History. Further information: www.prm.ox.ac.uk.

EXHIBITIONS

until 5 Oct: In the shadow of the pyramids

SPECIAL EVENTS

until 11 Nov: First World War tours

10am–4pm, 2 Oct: Old is the new young festival (at Oxford Town Hall)

1.30–4.30pm, Tuesdays, Oct–Dec: Crafternoon. Free but booking essential

7–10pm, 21 Nov: Northern lights

6.30–9.30pm: AfterHours

24 Oct: Java and Bali

4 Dec: Folklore and storytelling

SATURDAY SPOTLIGHTS

General interest gallery talks at 2.30pm. Suitable for adults and older children.

20 Sept: Iron here and there

15 Nov: Learning from the masters: recarving the Great Box

STILL SUNDAY MORNINGS

Every Sunday, 10–11.30am

FAMILY FRIENDLY ACTIVITIES

Drop-in activities for children of all ages. An adult must accompany children at all activities.

Every Sunday, 2–4pm: Activity backpacks, sorting boxes, trails, colouring sheets and craft activities.

Saturdays, 1–4pm: Pitt Stops. Drop in sessions, for children aged 5+.

4 Oct: Round, round, get around

1 Nov: Good vibrations

6 Dec: Have yourself a shiny little Christmas

3 Jan: It's a kind of magic

Thursdays, 10.30am–12.30pm, 2–4pm: Under 5 events

9 Oct: Animal antics

13 Nov: My little drum

11 Dec: Rockin' reindeer

8 Jan: Feathered friends

1–4pm, 27–29 Oct: October half-term activities: Beauty and the beasts

20 Dec–4 Jan: Trail: 12 days of Christmas

Museum of the History of Science**EXHIBITIONS**

opens 14 Oct: Moonstruck

currently open: Marvellous Invention: Four Hundred Years of Logarithms

until 2 Nov: Geek is Good

SPECIAL EVENTS

7pm, 20 Nov: People Power

7–10pm, 21 Nov: Supermoon

10am–5pm, 6 Dec: Geek Out!

TALKS AND TOURS

3pm, 2 Nov: Geek is Good

3pm, 7 Dec: Director's Choice

2.30pm, 20 Dec: Moon Dial

Lectures

Examinations and Boards

Medical Sciences

Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

FILM AND LECTURES

A film about Phineas Gage will be shown at 6.30pm on 9 October in the Andrew Wiles building, followed by talks on neuroscience. The event is free, but booking is essential: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/film-about-phineas-gage-followed-by-neuroscience-talks-tickets-12526461985.

Supplication for the Degree of Doctor of Science

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Service

All Souls

A memorial service will be held for **Peter Shervey Lewis** (1931–2014), MA, FRHistS, Chevalier de l'Ordre des Arts et Lettres, Associé étranger de l'Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres, Prize Fellow 1953–60, Junior Research Fellow 1960–7, Senior Research Fellow 1967–98 and Emeritus Fellow 1998–2014, at 2.30pm on Saturday, 11 October, in the chapel, All Souls. Tea will be served in Hall after the service.

Obituaries

Lincoln

Andrew Abelson, 18 December 2013; 1965. Aged 67.

Richard Asbury, 13 November 2013; 2000. Aged 31.

John Barnicoat, 7 September 2013; 1948. Aged 89.

John Bartlett, 8 June 2014; 1945. Aged 86.

Paul Baxter, 3 March 2014; 1949. Aged 89.

John Blair-Fish, 4 September 2013; 1969. Aged 63.

John Butcher, 1 October 2013; 1964. Aged 69.

Anthony Fleischer, 9 June 2014; 1950. Aged 86.

David Goldey, 25 July 2014; Tutorial Fellow in Politics 1964–2003, Supernumerary Fellow 2003–14. Aged 78.

Richard Ground, 29 March 2014; 1967. Aged 64.

Peter Halsall, 9 January 2014; 1945. Aged 86.

Robert Heazell, 8 September 2013; 1959. Aged 78.

Donald Johnson, 25 February 2014; 1948. Aged 85.

Jacques Le Goff, 1 April 2014; 1951.

Roger Marsh, 10 March 2014; 1947. Aged 84.

J Mellor, 4 May 2014; 1973. Aged 59.

See Tan, 18 March 2014; 1987.

Simon Truman, 21 November 2013; 1949. Aged 88.

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Walter Wells, 30 October 2013; 1947. Aged 90.
Arthur Wontner, October 2013; 1956. Aged 77.
Frederick Wright, 3 May 2014; 1948. Aged 87.
Anthony Young, 21 September 2013; 1958. Aged 74.

Merton

Dr Anthony Allison, FRCPATH, 20 February 2014; 1947. Aged 89.
Professor Charles R Forker, 15 February 2014; 1951. Aged 87.
(Arthur) Walt Litz, 4 June 2014; Rhodes Scholar 1951. Aged 85.
Rupert P Sheard, 26 August 2014; Postmaster 1983. Aged 50.

St Hilda's

Patricia Caldwell (née Ball), July 2014; Exhibitioner 1939. Aged 93.
Cynthia Ann Childs (née Page), 5 July 2014; 1949. Aged 83.
Eleanor Lettice Curtis, 21 July 2014; 1933. Aged 99.
Sylvia Audrey Florence Mann, 21 June 2014; 1947. Aged 87.
Nancy Kathleen Metcalfe (née Dawson), 12 May 2014; 1937. Aged 95.
Catherine Mary Strathie (Lady Graham), 14 July 2014; 1941. Aged 91.

St Hugh's

June Bruton; 1969. Aged 63.
Grace Weston, 27 August 2014; 1943. Aged 89.

Elections

All Souls

VISITING FELLOWSHIPS 2014-15

Acorn, Professor Annalise, Alberta. Resentment and responsibility (Law/Philosophy) (MT, HT, TT)
Caruso, Professor Carlo, Durham. Vernacular classics and textual scholarship: Renaissance innovations (Classics) (HT)
Gai, Professor Prasanna, Auckland. Safe assets and the evolution of financial information (Economics) (MT)

Garrett, Professor Brandon, Virginia. Comparing claims of innocence (Law) (TT)

Goldrick, Rear-Admiral James, NSW. Towards a new maritime strategy for medium powers: a British and Australian perspective (Economics/History/Law/Politics) (HT, TT)

Hadfield, Professor Andrew, Sussex. Lying and the law in early-modern English culture (Literature) (HT)

Janse, Professor Mark, Ghent. Cappadocian (Asia Minor Greek) (Classics) (MT)

Kelly, Dr Gavin, Edinburgh. Studies in the text and language of Ammianus Marcellinus (Classics) (MT)

Kord, Professor Susanne, UCL. From superstition to strategy: on the political expediency of post-Enlightenment witch-hunting (History/Literature) (MT)

Langton, Professor Rae, Cambridge. John Locke Lecturer (Philosophy) (TT)

Levin, Professor Jonathan, Stanford. Private and public provision of healthcare (Economics) (TT)

Lucey, Professor Michael, Berkeley. Proust, sociology, talk, novels: the novel form (Literature) (TT)

Lynch, Professor Jack, Rutgers. The Shakespeare phantom: the lives of William Henry Ireland (Literature) (MT)

MacCabe, Professor Colin, Pittsburgh. Exploring key words in English - an investigation of the historical constitution of the semantic material of ideological debate in the modern period (Literature) (MT)

Ransom, Dr Scott, National Radio Astronomy Observatory and Virginia. Finding exotic pulsars and fast radio transients in future all-sky surveys (Astronomy) (MT)

Riggs, Dr Christina, East Anglia. The photographic archive of the tomb of Tutankhamun: method, myth and modernity in Egyptian archaeology (Anthropology/Archaeology) (HT)

Rosen, Professor Michael, Harvard. History and freedom in German idealism (History/Politics) (MT, HT, TT)

Russell, Professor Lynette, Monash Indigenous Centre. British Association for the Advancement of Science and the emergence of anthropology, 1831-1914 (History/Social Anthropology) (HT, TT)

Sharpe, Professor Pamela, Tasmania. Everyday obligations: households and economic change in the British Isles 1650-1850 (Economics/History) (MT)

Swanson, Professor Robert, Birmingham. The parish in late medieval England (c1300-c1535) (History) (TT)

Tasioulas, Professor John, UCL. Human rights: from morality to law (Law) (TT)

Wisniewski, Dr Robert, Warsaw. The late-antique cult of relics (Classics/History) (HT)

Woods, Professor Marjorie, Texas. Weeping for Dido: rhetoric, gender and emotions in the medieval classroom (Classics/Literature) (HT)

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Miscellaneous

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Singers required

Do you sing bass? Jubilate! is a friendly, mixed-voice chamber choir, directed by Simon Whalley. We have vacancies for basses for our next concert on Sat 13 Dec in Keble chapel. The programme will include music for Advent and Christmas. Rehearsals are on Tues evenings, 7.30–9.30 in Keble. If you're interested in auditioning to sing with us, please contact Judith King on 07411 940859 or email judithsking@btinternet.com.

Independent Monitoring Board seeks volunteers

Volunteers are wanted to join the Independent Monitoring Board at Bullingdon Prison, near Bicester. The role of the board is to monitor day-to-day life in the prison, and to ensure that proper standards of care and decency are maintained. Volunteers are asked to commit for up to 3 days per month, at times of their own choosing. Expenses are paid. For more information: www.justice.gov.uk/jobs/independent-monitoring-board.

Lunchtime recitals

Wesley Memorial Methodist Church

presents Thursday lunchtime recital series. The following events will take place at 12.45pm: 2 Oct: Jess Hall, folk singer; 9 Oct: Radcliffe Trio, piano; 16 Oct: Tomás and María José, Spanish guitar; 23 Oct: David Mears, clarinet; 30 Oct: Penny Kempson, violin; 6 Nov: Dana Mills, piano. Admission free, with retiring collection. Details: layworker@wesleymem.org.uk.

Craft Courses

Ardington School of Crafts offers short courses with practising craftspeople in beautiful surroundings near Wantage. 200 courses between 1 and 3 days, from stained glass and silver jewellery to textiles and carving, all held in our well-equipped workshops. Unearth your hidden talents and discover why people keep coming back to Ardington School of Crafts. Gift vouchers available. See: www.ardingtonschoolofcrafts.com. Tel: 01235 833433.

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 www.brainbankforautism.org.uk 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, fair-trade 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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Lunchtime Talks at St Giles'

The series 'Engaging positively with suffering: seeking and finding hope' will be held at 12.30pm on Thursdays in St Giles' Church. 16 Oct: John Diamond, 'The Mulberry Bush School: working with the emotional pain of children through caring relationships'; 23 Oct: Jonathan Romain, 'Suffering and tragedy: a Jewish perspective acknowledging both and defying both'; 30 Oct: Paul Fiddes, 'War: a theology of suffering and the witness of poets'; 6 Nov: Christina Rees, 'The suffering of women: when bad theology ruins lives'; 13 Nov: Frances Young, 'Arthur's call: blessing in unexpected places'; 20 Nov: Bob Whorton, 'Living our death: what a hospice can teach us'; 27 Nov: Paschal Hanrahan, 'Entrusted with bringing the hope of God: an army chaplain's perspective'; 4 Dec: Grant Ingleton, 'Transition and re-integration of the wounded, injured and long-term sick back into civilian life'. Information: www.st-giles-church.org.

Speed dating event

Join Dine Together on Fri 10 Oct for an evening of speed dating in Oxford and meet new people in your local area! Dine Together organises events each month for single people including speed dating and dinners. Contact Dine Together today to find out about forthcoming events and becoming a Dine Together member. Email: info@dinettogether.co.uk. Website: www.dinettogether.co.uk. To book for the speed dating event on 10 Oct please visit: http://dinettogether.eventbrite.co.uk.

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Other University vacancies

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New College; Juliana Cuyler Matthews Junior Research Fellowship in Experimental Psychology; accommodation or housing allowance, meals in college and entertainment, research and book allowances; 17 October; www.new.ox.ac.uk/matthews-jrf-experimental-psychology

New College; Esmée Fairbairn Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematics; accommodation or housing allowance, meals in college and entertainment, research and book allowances; 4 October; www.new.ox.ac.uk/esmee-fairbairn-jrf-mathematics

New College; 3-year stipendiary Todd-Bird Junior Research Fellowship in Medicine or Biochemistry (from 1 October 2015); 24 October; www.new.ox.ac.uk/todd-bird-stipendiary-jrf-medicine-biochemistry

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Nuffield; Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation; £24,259-£28,694; 22 October; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies

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University College; invitation to apply for college association (for postholders on academic-related RSIV or equivalent full-professor-level grades, including clinical ones); 14 November; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/college-association-postholders-academic-related-grade-rsiv-or-equivalent-full-professor

Wadham; non-stipendiary Research Associates; noon, 31 October; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/research-associate

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Research and Junior Research Fellowships in Clinical and non-Clinical Sciences 2015; 31 October; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Sir Alan Cottrell Professorship of Materials Science; 31 October; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge; Regius Professorship of Divinity; 24 October; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Electrical Engineering; 7 November; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of English and Applied Linguistics; 30 October; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Christ's College, Cambridge; 4-year stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in specified area of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; noon, 30 October; www.christs.cam.ac.uk/jrf

Christ's College, Cambridge; 2-4-year non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in any subject; noon, 2 January 2015; www.christs.cam.ac.uk/jobs

Clare Hall, Cambridge; stipendiary and non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in the Arts and Social Sciences (2015); c£18,429 for stipendiary posts; 31 October; https://app.casc.cam.ac.uk/fas_live/clh_arts.aspx or tutorial.secretary@clarehall.cam.ac.uk

Clare Hall, Cambridge; stipendiary and non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in the Sciences (2015); c£18,429 for stipendiary posts; 31 October; https://app.casc.cam.ac.uk/fas_live/clh_science.aspx or tutorial.secretary@clarehall.cam.ac.uk

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; stipendiary Research Fellowship in the field of Logic, Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic Studies, Plant Sciences or Cellular Physiology (from 1 October); 29 October; www.corpus.cam.ac.uk/fellowship/research-fellowship

Newnham College, Cambridge; 3-year Junior Research Fellowships in the Humanities and Social Sciences; £19,083 pre-PhD, £21,391 post-PhD, plus benefits; 31 October; www.newn.cam.ac.uk/research/research-fellowships

Newnham College, Cambridge; 3-year Junior Research Fellowship in Science, Mathematics, Engineering or Psychology; £19,083 pre-PhD, £21,391 post-PhD, plus benefits; 24 October; www.newn.cam.ac.uk/research/research-fellowships

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Romanes Lecture

Professor Steven Chu, Professor of Physics and Molecular and Cellular Physiology, Stanford, will deliver the Romanes Lecture at 5.45pm on 11 November in the Sheldonian. To book a free ticket: www.ox.ac.uk/romanes.

Subject: 'Our energy and climate change challenges and solutions'

Charles Simonyi Lecture

David MacKay, Regius Professor of Engineering, Cambridge, and former Chief Scientific Advisor to the Department of Energy and Climate Change, will give the 2014 Charles Simonyi Lecture at 5pm on 14 November at the Oxford Playhouse. Introduction by Marcus du Sautoy, Simonyi Professor for the Public Understanding of Science. Tickets: £7 (£5 concessions). Information and booking: www.oxfordplayhouse.com/show/?eventid=3227.

Subject: tbc

Humanities

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BESTERMAN LECTURE

Professor Joachim Whaley, Cambridge, will deliver the 2014 Besterman Lecture at 5.15pm on 20 November in Room 2, Taylor Institution, followed by a wine reception to which all are welcome.

Subject: 'True enlightenment can be both achieved and beneficial. The German enlightenment and its interpretation'

Enlightenment Correspondences Network/OUP

COLLOQUIUM AND BOOK LAUNCH

A colloquium to celebrate the publication of *The Letters of William Godwin, Volume II: 1798-1805*, edited by Pamela Clemit (OUP), will be held 4.30-5.30pm on 18 November in the Haldane Room, Wolfson, followed by drinks. All welcome; no booking necessary. Speakers: **Professor Mark Philp**, Warwick, **Dr Jenny McAuley**, **Professor Jon Mee**, York, **Professor Pamela Clemit**, Durham. Chair: Professor Nicholas Halmi

Unconscious Memory seminars

The following seminars will be given 4.30-6.45pm on Mondays in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building. The papers will be presented consecutively followed by drinks and discussion. Contact: sowon.park@ell.ox.ac.uk.

20 Oct: Exploring the two cultures: neuroscience and literature on unconscious memory

Larry Squire, California at San Diego: 'Conscious and unconscious memory systems of the mammalian brain'

Simon Kemp: 'Unconscious memory from Proust to the present'

1 Dec: Unconscious memory and mental space

Michael Burke, Utrecht: 'Implicit memory in literary discourse processing'

Sebastian Groes, Roehampton: 'Neurofictions? Literary and neuroscientific perspectives on psychogeography'

Ibsen Network lecture

Professor Julie Holledge and **Professor Frode Helland**, Centre for Ibsen Studies, Oslo, will lecture at 2.15pm on 17 October in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building.

Subject: 'Ibsen on theatre and the art of acting'

Faculty of Classics

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JOINT SEMINAR WITH EMERGENCE OF SACRED TRAVEL, AARHUS

Dr Troels Myrup Kristensen, Aarhus, and **Dr Peter Stewart** will organise a special joint seminar from 10am on 21 November in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. All welcome, but booking essential: carc@classics.ox.ac.uk or 01865 278083. Further information: www.carc.ox.ac.uk/events.

Subject: 'Sacred landscapes in classical art'

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PUBLIC LECTURES

The following public lectures will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'. Free.

Professor Anthony Boyle, Southern California

20 Oct: 'Mediating Medea'

Workshop

Professor Edith Hall, KCL (chair), and **Professor Richard Hunter**, Cambridge (respondent)

27 Oct: 'Physical comedy in a "new" Greek papyrus: Peter Parsons' knock-about: P.Oxy. 5189'

Professor Marni Thomas Wood, Berkeley

3 Nov: 'Working with Martha Graham'

Ian Rickson

24 Nov: 'On directing *Electra* at the Old Vic (2014)'

SEMINAR SERIES: RECEPTION AND THE SENSES

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Seminar Room, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'. Conveners: Professor Fiona Macintosh, Dr Helen Slaney

Dr Katharine Craik, Oxford Brookes

13 Oct: 'Rhetoric and wonder in Shakespeare's sonnets'

Dr Mark Bradley, Nottingham

20 Oct: 'Smell and smelling in ancient Rome'

Dr Armand D'Angour

27 Oct: 'Hearing ancient sounds through modern ears'

Dr Zena Kamash, RHUL

3 Nov: 'Senses and sites: reception and the senses in Roman archaeology'

Dr Alexia Petsalis-Diomidis, KCL

10 Nov: 'Ancient Greek vases and modern British bodies'

Professor Robert Douglas-Fairhurst

17 Nov: 'Literature and pain management'

Dr Helen Slaney

24 Nov: 'Objects from the grand tour; or, five ways to handle separation'

Dr Anna Foka, Umeå

1 Dec: 'Sensory prototypes for ancient entertainment'

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Professor Sir Geoffrey Hill will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 2 December in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Mine angry and defrauded young'

Clarendon Lectures in English

POETICS OF THE PILLORY: ENGLISH LITERATURE AND SEDITIOUS LIBEL, 1660-1820

Professor Thomas Keymer, Chancellor Jackman Professor of English, Toronto, will deliver the Clarendon Lectures in English at 5.15pm on the following days in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

11 Nov: 'Faint meaning: Dryden and Restoration censorship' (followed by drinks reception)

13 Nov: 'Libels in hieroglyphicks: Defoe, Pope'

18 Nov: 'The trade of libelling: Fielding, Johnson'

20 Nov: 'Southey's new Star Chamber'

Oxford Wells Shakespeare Lectures

SHAKESPEARE | CUT: FORMS AND EFFECTS ACROSS FOUR CENTURIES

Professor Bruce Smith, Dean's Professor of English and Professor of Theatre, Southern California, will deliver the Oxford Wells Shakespeare Lectures in English at 5.15pm on the following days in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

21 Oct: 'Cuts in, to, by, from and with Shakespeare' (followed by drinks reception)

23 Oct: 'Short cuts'

28 Oct: 'Cutting-edge technologies'

30 Oct: 'The latest cut'

Meet the Poet Series

The American poet **A E Stallings** will lecture as part of the Meet the Poet Series at 6.30pm on 27 November in the Pusey Room, Keble.

The Poet's Essay

Adam Phillips, internationally renowned psychotherapist and essayist, will give a seminar as part of the Poet's Essay seminar series at 4.30pm on 19 November in the Pusey Room, Keble. Free and open to all.

20th/21st-century Modern Literature graduate seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the New Seminar Room, St John's. Conveners: Dr Patrick Hayes, Dr Kate McLoughlin

Mark Ford, UCL

21 Oct: 'Something is happening: British poetry now'

Alex Houen, Cambridge

4 Nov: 'Fearful asymmetries: reckoning sacrifice in literary responses to the war on terror'

Rebecca Beasley

18 Nov: 'Russian literature in Britain: propaganda, translation and fiction during the Great War'

American Literature research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Room, Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Dr Lloyd Pratt, Dr Rachel Malkin

Tessa Roynon

16 Oct: 'Renaissance man? Ralph Ellison and *Life* magazine, 1947-8'

Rachel Malkin

30 Oct: 'Are things getting better, or much worse?': Ordinary consolations and the good life in Richard Ford'

Barbara Ladd, Emory

13 Nov: 'Beyond the plantation: the global, the grotesque and the local in the US South'

Early Modern Literature Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Rhodri Lewis, Professor Tiffany Stern

Colin Burrow

14 Oct, *History of the Book Room*: 'Imitation in later-16th-century England'

Nicholas McDowell, Exeter

4 Nov, *Seminar Room A*: '"Seasoned with witty sayings": how Andrew Marvell heard his Rabelais'

Claire Preston, QMUL

25 Nov, *History of the Book Room*: '"A pretty home in Athens": literary places of early-modern science'

Medieval English research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building, unless otherwise noted. Everyone welcome. Conveners: Professor Vincent Gillespie, Professor Daniel Wakelin

Jane Griffiths

15 Oct: '"In bookes þus I wryten fynde": Hoccleve's self-glossing in *The Regiment of Princes* and the *Series*'

John Garth, Andy Orchard and Francis Leneghan

22 Oct: 'Tolkien's *Beowulf*: a roundtable'

Megan Leitch, Cardiff

29 Oct: 'Drowsy knights and dreamers: the ethics and affect of sleep from Chaucer to Malory'

Kylie Murray

5 Nov: 'Boethius' reception in 12th-century Scotland'

Orietta Da Rold, Cambridge

12 Nov: 'Paper in the medieval literary imagination'

Tim Flight

19 Nov: 'A contemplative reading of the Old English Vercelli Homily IX. "The Devil's Account of the Next World"'

Barry Windeatt, Cambridge

3 Dec: 'True image? The vernicle in England' (followed by Christmas drinks party)

Postcolonial Writing and Theory seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Okinaga Room, Wadham. Conveners: Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Ankhi Mukherjee

Kai Easton, SOAS

16 Oct: 'The JM Coetzee papers at the Harry Ransome Center, Austen, TX: discussion'

Jennifer Yusin, Drexel

30 Oct: 'The future life of postcolonial trauma'

Laetitia Zecchini, CEIAS CNRS-EHESS, Paris

6 Nov: 'Moving lines: Arun Kolatkar and literary modernism in India'

Nayanika Mookherjee, Durham

20 Nov: 'Haunted senses: "feeling" the raped woman of the Bangladesh war of 1971'

Michelle Kelly

27 Nov: 'JM Coetzee and the cultures of confession'

Conference

A Global History of the Book (1780-) conference will be held on 4 and 5 December at Ertegun House in collaboration with the English Faculty and the Oxford Centre of Global History (John Fell funded).

Romantic Research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Mondays at Lincoln. Conveners: Professor Stafford, Professor Halmi, Dr Michael, Professor Newlyn, Professor Perry

Lucy Newlyn

27 Oct: 'In conversation: Dorothy and William Wordsworth'

10 Nov: tbc

24 Nov: tbc

Victorian Research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Drinks reception after each seminar. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Shuttleworth, Dr Evangelista, Dr Barnes, Dr Abberley

Alison Booth, Virginia

20 Oct: 'Victorian topographies: literary homes and haunts, calendars and countries'

Peter Robinson, Reading

3 Nov: 'Sex, lies and poetry: *The Ballad of Reading Gaol*'

Sos Eltis

17 Nov: 'Oscar Wilde: Celticism, identity and Dion Boucicault'

Wendy Parkins, Kent

1 Dec: 'Silkworms and shipwrecks: sustainability in *Dombey and Son*'

Literature and Material Culture seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the History of the Book Room, English Faculty. Conveners: Claire Johnstone and Hannah Ryley. Please see <http://literaturematerial.wordpress.com> for more information.

Dr Adam Smyth

21 Oct: 'Fallen books in early modern England: or, what can we do with errors in print?'

Dr Paula Byrne

4 Nov: "'The life of small things": researching and writing an object-based biography of Jane Austen'

Dr Vike Plock, Exeter

18 Nov: 'Edith Wharton, fashion and the fictions of modernity'

Graduate Panel

2 Dec: **Caitlin Bailey**, Canada: 'A narrative of things: World War I scrapbooks and the materiality of texts'; **Helen Saunders**, KCL: "'Hold that fellow with the bad trousers": sartorial distinction in "Wandering Rocks" (James Joyce's *Ulysses*)'; **Beatrice Montedoro**: 'Reading early modern drama: the "material trace" left in commonplace books'

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 in the Danson Room, Trinity. Convener: Dr C Joynes

Dr Jane Potter, Oxford Brookes

20 Oct: "'Christ is literally in no-man's land": the Bible and First World War poetry'

The Revd Dr Akma Adam

3 Nov: 'Sensuous hermeneutics'

Dr Anne Price-Owen, Wales Trinity St David

17 Nov: 'Biblical allusions in a "shape in words [and war]": David Jones's *In Parenthesis*'

Dr Samuel Tongue, Glasgow

1 Dec: "'It's not the end of the world": Darren Aronofsky's *Noah* and IMAX apocalypse ecology'

Faculty of History

Inaugural Lecture

Professor Lyndal Roper, Regius Professor of History, will deliver her inaugural lecture at 5pm on 23 October in South School, Examination Schools. Followed by a drinks reception.

Subject: 'Luther, dreams and the Reformation'

Harmsworth Lecture

Professor Annette Gordon-Reed, Charles Warren Professor of American Legal History, Harvard, will deliver the Harmsworth Lecture at 5pm on 18 November in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Constituting "the people": law's empire and the American imagination'

Annual Special Faculty Lecture

Professor Joan Scott, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, will deliver the Annual Special Faculty Lecture at 5pm on 20 October in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Thoughts about secularism and gender equality (with a focus on France)'

History Faculty Research Seminar

TRANSCULTURAL OBJECTS: EXCHANGES OF IDEAS AND IDENTITY, c1000-1800

The following seminars will be given at 1.30pm on Wednesdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. Conveners: Dr Matthew Landrus, Dr Mallica Kumbera Landrus

Professor Partha Mitter

15 Oct: 'An exotic encounter: the gift of the first Hindu sculpture to the Ashmolean'

Dr Stephen Johnston

22 Oct: 'Instruments between England and Morocco: mathematical exchange in 1600'

Professor Giorgio Riello, Warwick

29 Oct: 'Cotton textiles as luxuries in South Asia, Southeast Asia and Northern Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries'

Dr Linda Baez, Warburg

5 Nov: 'New Hispanic folding screens: image generating artifacts as forgers of identity'

Dr Marta Ajmar, V&A

12 Nov: 'Seeing into things: understanding materiality and *longue-durée* cross-cultural connections in early modern objects'

Professor Nigel Llewellyn, Tate Museum

19 Nov: 'The "Court, Country, City" research project: Britain and the world'

Professor Martin Kemp

26 Nov: 'The swastika: violated vision'

Professor Anna Contadini, SOAS

3 Dec: 'Questions of identity: the ambo of Henry II and other complex objects'

Economic and Social History departmental research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Conveners: Professor Humphries, Professor O'Rourke, Professor Oxley

Jan de Vries, Berkeley

14 Oct: 'The urban demographic transition'

Alan Taylor, California at Davis

21 Oct: 'The great mortgaging'

Sian Pooley

28 Oct: 'Parenthood, ageing and identity in England, 1850-1914'

Pam Sharpe, Tasmania

4 Nov: 'The Scottish Highlands, economic change and the Van Diemen's Land settler c1820-50'

Veronica Aoki Santarosa, Michigan Law School

11 Nov: 'Pre-banking financial intermediation: evidence from a brokerage reform in 18th-century Marseille'

Simon DeDeo, Indiana

18 Nov: 'The civilising process in London's Old Bailey'

Neil Cummins, LSE

25 Nov: 'Longevity and the rise of the west: lifespans of the European elite, 800-1800'

Peter Solar, Vesalius College

2 Dec: 'Rents in pre-famine Ireland'

Modern European History seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the History Faculty Building, George Street, unless otherwise noted. All welcome to attend. Seminars preceded by tea in the Common Room from 4.30pm.

Kevin Passmore, Cardiff

16 Oct: 'The reception of Fascism and Nazism in France'

Giulia Albanese, Padua

23 Oct: 'The end of the liberal institutions in Italy, Spain and Portugal in the 1920s'

Philip Nord, Princeton

30 Oct: 'French Communism and the memory of deportation'

Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture

Martin Conway

6 Nov, *Mansfield*: 'The heirs of von Trott? The construction of post-war Western Europe' (followed by a reception at 6.30pm)

Vincent Druliolle, Carlos III, Madrid

13 Nov: 'The struggle for the recognition of violent pasts: the politics of victimhood in contemporary Spain'

Andrew Newby, Helsinki

20 Nov: "'The joy of *sivistys*': famine and nation-building in 1860s Finland'

Dejan Djokic, Goldsmiths

27 Nov: 'Writing a history of Serbia today'

Suan Sheridan Breakwell

4 Dec: 'Emotion, parenting and the cultural politics of evacuation during the Spanish Civil War'

Global and Imperial History Research Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty. Conveners: Professor John Darwin, Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Dr Margret Frenz, Dr Miles Larmer

Sherylynn Haggerty, Nottingham

17 Oct: 'Structural holes and bad ideas: Liverpool's Atlantic trade networks 1711-13'

David Washbrook

24 Oct: 'Civic nationalism and nation-building in colonial India: the origins of Indian modernity'

David Abulafia, Cambridge

31 Oct: 'Oceanic port cities: some case-studies'

Joya Chatterji, Cambridge

7 Nov: 'Cities after empires'

Karl Hack, Open

14 Nov: 'Reinventing the Empire City: Singapore, empire and globalisation'

Pedro Aires Oliveira, Nova de Lisboa

21 Nov: 'Luanda and the twilight of Portuguese rule in Angola'

Mark Whittow

28 Nov: 'An over-grown city state? City and empire in Byzantium'

Stuart Ward, Copenhagen

5 Dec: 'The European provenance of decolonisation'

History of Political Thought research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 12.15pm on Tuesdays in the Swire Seminar Room, University College. All welcome. Conveners: Ben Jackson, David Leopold, Sarah Mortimer, Jon Parkin

Professor David Weinstein, Wake Forest

14 Oct: 'What philosophical use is intellectual history?'

Mr Nicolas Stone Villani

21 Oct: 'Aristotle in the orchard: the Rucellai Gardens and the Aristotelian tradition'

Dr Sophie Smith

28 Oct: 'Political science before Hobbes'

Dr Michael Lamb

4 Nov: 'Beyond pessimism: a structure of encouragement in Augustine's *City of God*'

Dr Tim Rogan, Cambridge

11 Nov: 'Society and state in 20th-century Britain revisited'

Dr Richard Serjeantson, Cambridge

18 Nov: 'May subjects defending themselves in case of religion take up arms against their sovereign? A dangerous question and its answers (in 1622)'

Professor Philip Schofield, UCL

25 Nov: 'Jeremy Bentham on utility and truth'

Transnational and Global History graduate research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in Corpus Christi, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Roshan Allpress, Brant Moscovitch, Arthur Asseraf, Kate Kennedy, Dr Benjamin Mountford

Roundtable discussion

21 Oct: 'How do you go global?'

David Kirkpatrick, Edinburgh

4 Nov: 'Beyond Catholic vs Protestant: Latin American liberation theology, protestantism and ecumenism in the postwar period'

James Poskett, Cambridge

18 Nov: 'Metropole of the mind: the making of phrenology in 19th-century Bengal'

Professor Marilyn Lake, Edinburgh

4pm, 2 Dec, Rothermere American Institute: 'Our common ideals': Australian-American Pacific crossings and progressive politics'

History of Medicine

SEMINAR SERIES: DISEASE, HEALTH AND MEDICINE SINCE 1800

The following seminars will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Seminar Room, 47 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor Mark Harrison

Dr Mark Honigsbaum, QMUL

13 Oct: 'Karl Friedrich Meyer and the birth of modern ideas of disease ecology'

Professor Mark Harrison

20 Oct: 'The army and the doctors in late-Victorian Britain'

Dr Tudor Georgescu, Oxford Brookes

27 Oct: 'Integrating the periphery: a history of Transylvanian Saxon medicine between Budapest, Bucharest and Berlin, 1887-1944'

Dr Saurabh Mishra, Sheffield

3 Nov: 'The coolie's long journey: disease and mortality on ships carrying indentured labourers, 1834-1920'

Dr Samiksha Sehrawat, Newcastle

10 Nov: 'Medical philanthropy in colonial north India'

Professor John Stewart, Glasgow Caledonian

17 Nov: 'Oxford and shell shock in the Great War'

Dr Jeong-Ran Kim

24 Nov: 'Malaria and Japanese imperialism in Manchuria'

Dr Cressida Jervis Read

1 Dec: 'Metropolitan mosquitoes: tracing the emergence of dengue fever in urban India'

History of Science

SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Thursdays in the Rees Davies Room, Faculty of History, George Street. Convener: Professor Pietro Corsi

Dr Silke Ackermann

16 Oct: 'Science in the service of religion: opportunities and challenges'

Dr Raphael Sandoz, Geneva

23 Oct: 'The riddle of "applicability of mathematics": its place in the historical discussions about the classification of the sciences'

Dr Omar Nasim, Kent

30 Oct: 'Photography is not alone: a mixed history of photographing the heavens'

Dr Jed Foland

6 Nov: 'The case for scientific reenactments: recreating 18th-century microscopy'

Mr Alexander Iosad

13 Nov: 'The changing fortunes of scientific curiosity in 18th-century Russia'

Professor Gregory Radick, Leeds

20 Nov: 'Making the case for a return for the biometrician-Mendelian debate'

Professor Joe Cain, UCL

27 Nov: 'The synthesis period in evolutionary studies'

Dr Giovanni di Pasquale, Florence

4 Dec: 'Classics, archaeology and science'

Pleasure in Late Antiquity and the Middle Ages classes

The following classes will be given at 3.30pm on Thursdays in Room 1, Examination Schools.

16 Oct: 'The Greeks. Hēdonē and various forms of sensual utilitarianism'

30 Oct: 'The Church. Happiness as the outcome of true faith'

13 Nov: 'The pleasure of the arts'

27 Nov: 'Other paths to pleasure: sainthood, motherhood, readings, curiosity, etc'

History of Art Department

Oxford Art History research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlegate House, St Ebbe's, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr M Leino, Oxford Brookes, Dr M Walker, Professor T Wilson

Dr Camille Mathieu

14 Oct: 'Géricault: violence and volume in restoration Rome'

Gijs van Hensbergen, LSE

21 Oct: 'A Spanish Picasso'

Professor Katie Scott, Courtauld

28 Oct: 'Parade's end: on Charles-Antoine Coypel's bed and the origins of inwardness'

Neil MacGregor, British Museum

6pm, Mon, 3 Nov, *St Peter's chapel*: 'Germany: memories of a nation.' Booking essential: www.bookwhen.com/stpeters.

Ros Holmes

11 Nov: 'Paper dreams: visualising civility and social status in contemporary China'

Dr Christina Anderson

18 Nov: 'Commerce and culture: the Flemish merchant diaspora, 1450-1650'

Rebecca Lyons, Christie's Education, London

25 Nov: 'Sales, deals and display: the London art world in 1806'

Dr Elizabeth Pilliod, independent scholar

2 Dec: 'Pontormo's process at San Lorenzo: the lost frescoes of the choir'

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General Linguistics Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylor Institution.

Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr A Asudeh, Dr S Paoli

Annie Rialland, CNRS/Sorbonne Nouvelle

13 Oct: 'From Liberia to Kenya: the African "lax" question prosody'

Michael Fortescue, Copenhagen

20 Oct: 'The nature and origin of polysynthesis'

Linnaea Stockall, QMUL

27 Oct: tbc

Nancy Hawker

3 Nov: 'How sociolinguistics could save the world if only it tried'

Jenny Cheshire, QMUL

10 Nov: 'A tale of two cities: language contact and language change in London and Paris'

Alison Biggs

17 Nov: tbc

Thomas Rainsford, Stuttgart

24 Nov: 'Prosody and the development of metrical traditions: evidence from Old French'

Mary Baltazani

1 Dec: 'Prosody in the post-nuclear field: evidence from Greek'

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Dorothy Rowe Lecture

Professor John Heilbron, Berkeley, will deliver the 2014 Dorothy Rowe Lecture at 5pm on 6 November in the Auditorium, Magdalen. *Subject*: 'Galileo's *Dialogue on the World Systems*: a wonder-filled philosophical comedy'

Sub-faculty of German

READING

Volker Braun will give a special reading and answer questions with David Constantine and Karen Leeder at 5pm on 11 November in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter. This will be followed by the launch of *Rubble Flora: Selected Poems*. All welcome. Spaces limited; registration required: karen.leeder@new.ox.ac.uk. Supported by the TORCH Knowledge Exchange project 'Mediating Modern Poetry'.

Sub-faculty of Portuguese

RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given in the Theberge Room, St Peter's. Convener: Professor Phillip Rothwell

Hilary Owen, Manchester

6pm, 28 Oct: 'The two Marias plus one: feminism and difference in *Novas Cartas Portuguesas* and beyond'

Francisco Bethencourt, KCL

2.15pm, 4 Nov: 'Racism in Brazil'

Cláudia Pazos Alonso

2.15pm, 11 Nov: 'From *Contos Exemplares* to *Grades*: Sophia de Mello Breyner Andresen and "a coragem e a alegria do combate desigual" (1962-70)'

Antonio Nery, Federal de Paraná

5pm, 1 Dec: 'Eça de Queirós'

Faculty of Music

Ethnography and Sound Series seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays at Ertegun House, 37a St Giles'. Convener: Professor Jason Stanyek

Eliot Bates, Birmingham

30 Oct: 'Village - environment - studio: "Doğa İçin Çal" and the cartographies of modern Turkey'

Eleni Ikoniadou, Kingston

27 Nov: 'The virtual dimension of sound'

Seminar in Late Medieval and Renaissance Music

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Convener: Dr Margaret Bent

Sean Curran, Cambridge

23 Oct: 'The hocket as a musicopoetic device in some 13th-century motets'

Susan Rankin, Cambridge

30 Oct: 'Capturing sound: designing notation'

Kate van Orden, Harvard

20 Nov: '*Musica Transalpina*: French music, musicians and identity in 16th-century Italy'

Magnus Williamson, Newcastle

4 Dec: 'Praying for a safe delivery: Mary Tudor, Thomas Tallis and the chronology of Tudor music'

Music and Theology seminars

The following events will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in Worcester. Conveners: The Revd Dr Jonathan Arnold, Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury

Tassilo Erhardt, Liverpool Hope, will lead a seminar on 22 October.

Subject: 'Counter-Reformation theology and spirituality in music at the Viennese Habsburg court in the 17th and 18th centuries'

A round-table discussion on *The Play of Adam/Le Jeu d'Adam* will take place on 19 November with the organisers of the performance of a new translation of this 12th-century French mystery play. The performance will take place on 26 November in Worcester chapel.

Research colloquia

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music. Conveners: Mr Alexi Vellianitis, Mr Christopher May

Professor Daniel Grimley

14 Oct: 'In the mood': the affective landscapes of Edvard Grieg's *Stemninger*'

Professor Raffaele Pozzi, Rome

21 Oct: 'Le Maître du temps': Robert Cahen and Pierre Boulez'

Professor Laura Tunbridge

28 Oct: 'Listening to *Lieder* between the wars'

Dr Anne Hyland, Manchester

4 Nov: 'Convergent evolution in the 19th-century piano trio: Schubert and Hummel as case study'

Professor Steven Connor, Cambridge

11 Nov: '"To the ear a great compassion": listening, counting and numbers'

HLC Screening

18 Nov: 'Night in coming: a threnody for the victims of Marikana'

Dr Julie Brown, RHUL

25 Nov: tbc

Dr Henry Hope

2 Dec: '"Barbarossa's Hoffest of 1184": a case study in the history of Minnesang'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

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

The following seminars will be held at 2.30pm on Tuesdays at the Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Walton Street. Convener: Professor Martin Goodman

Dr Charlotte Hempel, Birmingham

14 Oct: 'Torah learning and *Schriftgelehrtentum*: from Ezra to the Scrolls'

Dr Siam Bhayro

21 Oct: 'Babylonian and Iranian features of ancient Jewish cosmologies: Marduk the magician and the Zurvanite Enoch'

Professor Jan Joosten

28 Oct: 'The historical and theological lexicon of the Septuagint'

Jonathon Wright

4 Nov: '*Nachleben* of Jewish Pseudepigrapha: the case of Joseph and Aseneth'

Dr Katell Berthelot, Aix-en-Provence

11 Nov: 'The Hellenistic background of the story of the division of the earth between the children of Noah in the Book of Jubilees'

Dr Hector Patmore, Cardiff

18 Nov: 'The evil inclination in the targums to the Pentateuch and the Prophets'

Professor Tessa Rajak and Professor Martin Goodman

25 Nov: 'Resistance, revolt and revolution: Masada and other issues'

Daniel Ryan, Cambridge

2 Dec: 'Ethnicity, national identity and coinage under Alexander Jannaeus'

Faculty of Philosophy

The following lectures will be given at the Lecture Theatre, Oxford Martin School. To register: bookwhen.com/uehiro.

Loebel Lectures

Professor Kenneth S Kendler, Virginia Commonwealth, will lecture at 6pm on the following days.

15 Oct: 'The genetic epidemiology of psychiatric and substance abuse disorders: multiple levels, interactions and causal loops'

16 Oct: 'The dappled causal world of psychiatric disorders: the link between the classification of psychiatric disorders and their causal complexity'

Annual Uehiro Lectures: Fellow creatures: the moral and legal standing of animals

Professor Christine M Korsgaard, Harvard, will deliver the 2014 Annual Uehiro Lectures on the following days.

4.30pm, 1 Dec: 'Animals, human beings and persons'

5pm, 2 Dec: 'The moral standing of animals'

5pm, 3 Dec: 'The question of legal rights for animals'

Wellcome Lecture in Neuroethics

Professor Walter Sinnott-Armstrong, Duke, will give the 2014 Wellcome Lecture in Neuroethics at 5.30pm on 30 October.

Subject: 'Implicit moral attitudes'

Faculty of Theology and Religion

Inaugural Lecture

Professor Alister McGrath, Andreas Idreos Professor of Science and Religion, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 20 October in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Conflict or mutual enrichment? Why science and theology need to talk to each other'

Hensley Henson Lectures

EXPERIENCING THE VICTORIAN CHURCH: FAITH, TIME AND ARCHITECTURE

Dr William Whyte will deliver the Hensley Henson lectures at 5pm on the following days in the Examination Schools.

21 Oct: 'Experiencing'

28 Oct: 'Seeing'

4 Nov: 'Inhabiting'

11 Nov: 'Visiting'

18 Nov: 'Analysing'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Organic Chemistry Colloquia

The following colloquia will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the ICL Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Matthew Todd, Sydney

16 Oct, *DP Lecture Theatre*: 'Open source drug discovery'

Professor Mark Howarth

23 Oct, *DP Lecture Theatre*: 'Bacterial superglue, spontaneous amide bond formation and polymers to fish for cancer cells'

Dr Scott Cockcroft, Edinburgh, **Dr Tom Sheppard**, UCL, **Professor Ai-Lan Lee**, Heriot-Watt, and **Professor George Whitesides**, Harvard

30 Oct: Pfizer Second-year Graduate Poster symposium

Professor Dek Woolfson, Bristol

13 Nov: 'De novo protein design: faster, better, fitter'

Dr Chris Braddock, Imperial

20 Nov: 'Studies on halogenated marine natural products as inspired by their probable biogeneses'

Professor Steven Armes, Sheffield

27 Nov: 'Polymerisation-induced self-assembly'

Dr Sean Bew, East Anglia

4 Dec: 'Small rings to big rings - adventures in natural product synthesis, stable isotopes and failed "click" chemistry'

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays in the PTCL Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Conveners: Professor R G Compton, Dr M I Wallace

~~Professor Christopher Hardacre, Belfast~~

~~20 Oct: 'Understanding liquid phase catalysis using conventional and ionic liquid modified heterogeneous catalysts'~~

Dr Andrew J Wain, National Physical Laboratory, Teddington

3 Nov: 'Mapping interfacial processes at nanostructured surfaces'

Special Seminar

Professor Daniel Neumark, Berkeley

10 Nov: 'Slow electron velocity-map imaging of cryogenically cooled anions'

Dr Nathan S Lawrence, Schlumberger

Cambridge Research
17 Nov: 'Developing chemical sensors for the oilfield'

Professor Peter J Dobson

1 Dec: 'Low frequency electric field effects in water'

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 4pm-3pm on Tuesdays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room, PTCL. All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens, Professor J Yeomans

Dr Rob Style

21 Oct: 'Why surface tension gives soft solids some unexpected but useful physical properties'

Dr Kazem Edmond

4 Nov: 'Rheology of self-assembling colloidal chains'

Professor Martin Oettel, Tübingen

18 Nov: 'Some aspects of soft interfaces with trapped colloids'

Dr Daniela Kraft, Leiden

2 Dec: 'Self-assembly of anisotropic colloidal particles'

Department of Earth Sciences

Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2pm-noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences.

Dr Tom Mitchell, UCL

17 Oct: tbc

Professor David Battisti, Washington

24 Oct: tbc

Professor Barbara Romanowicz, Berkeley

31 Oct: 'Global seismic imaging using full waveforms: of mantle plumes and secondary scale convection'

Dr Carmen Gaina, Oslo

7 Nov: 'Paleocene-Eocene tectonic plate reorganisations: a search for causes and effects'

Professor Isabella Velicogna, California at Irvine/Jet Propulsion Laboratory

14 Nov: 'Time variable gravity studies of ice sheet mass balance and regional sea level'

Professor Balz Kamber, Trinity College Dublin

21 Nov: 'The Hadean-Archaean and Archaean-Proterozoic boundaries: giant impacts, mantle reorganisation and consequences for the ocean-atmosphere system'

Lobanov-Rostovsky Lecture

Professor Alessandro Morbidelli, Nice

28 Nov: 'The formation of terrestrial planets' (joint lecture with Physics)

Professor Dianne Edwards, Cardiff

5 Dec: 'Did mid-Silurian to basal Devonian land plants bioengineer the planet?'

Department of Engineering Science

The following lectures will be given at 2pm on Mondays in the Information Engineering Building, Department of Engineering.

Dr Digby Symons, Cambridge

6 Oct: 'Design guidelines for granular particles in a conical centrifugal filter'

Dr Majid Malboubi

20 Oct: 'Pressure propagation in living cells'

Dr Camille Petit, Imperial

27 Oct: 'Towards the design of multi-purpose nanomaterials for sustainability'

Professor Hongbiao Dong, Leicester

3 Nov: 'Effect of post-weld heat-treatment on hydrogen embrittlement'

Professor Dierk Raabe, Max-Planck-Institute for Iron Research

10 Nov: tbc

Professor Adib Becker, Nottingham

17 Nov: 'Computational mechanics: the limits of computer simulations'

Professor Jianguo Ling, Imperial

24 Nov: tbc

e-Research Centre

The following lectures will take place at 2pm on Fridays in Room 277, Oxford e-Research Centre, 7 Keble Road.

Pip Willcox

17 Oct: '"Well! It is now publique": crowds, collaboration and the canon'

Professor Scott Ransom

24 Oct: 'Millisecond pulsars, basic physics and their ridiculous data and computing challenges'

Professor Timo Honkela

14 Nov: 'Context-sensitive meta-analysis in humanities and social sciences'

Professor Henry Thompson

21 Nov: tbc

Dr Eleanor Lawson

28 Nov: 'Dynamic dialects - creating vocal-tract imaging resources for the study of speech'

Department of Materials

Weekly colloquia

The following colloquia will be given at 4pm on Thursdays in the Hume Rothery Lecture Theatre, preceded by tea at 3.30pm. Titles to be confirmed.

16 Oct: **Dr Mark Buitelaar**, UCL London
Centre for Nanotechnology

30 Oct: **Professor Dr Hans-Peter Karnthaler**, Vienna

6 Nov: **Professor Dan Hewak**, Southampton
Optoelectronics Research Centre

4 Dec: **Lars Hansen**

Mathematical Institute

Mathematical Biology and Ecology seminars

The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Fridays in Lecture Room 5, Mathematical Institute. Convener: Sara Jolliffe (email: cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk)

Dr Marco Polin, Warwick

17 Oct: 'Flagellar synchronisation through direct hydrodynamic interactions'

Dr Sandro Azaele, Leeds

31 Oct: 'A stochastic model for linking and predicting spatial patterns in species-rich ecosystems'

Dr Ben MacArthur, Southampton

14 Nov: 'What is a stem cell?'

Dr Anotida Madzvamuse, Sussex

28 Nov: 'An optimal control approach for modelling Neutrophil cell migration'

Department of Physics

Hintze Lecture

Dr Scott Ransom, National Radio Astronomy Observatory, will deliver the 9th Hintze Lecture at 5pm on 20 November in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory.

Subject: 'Millisecond pulsars, magnetars and black holes: the wickedly cool stellar undead'

Particles and Fields seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Conveners: Dr Markus Rummel, Professor Subir Sarkar

Oxford Particle Theory Group

16 Oct: Introduction to the group

Dr Oleg Ruchayskiy, École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne

23 Oct: 'Sterile neutrino dark matter'

Dr Roberto Valandro, International Centre for Theoretical Physics, Trieste

30 Oct: 'DeSitter vacua in string theory'

Dr Assaf Ben-David, Niels Bohr Institute

6 Nov: 'Large-scale anomalies in the CMB'

Dr Alexander Mitov, Cambridge

20 Nov: 'Top production at NNLO'

Dr Gudrun Heinrich, Max-Planck-Institute for Physics

27 Nov: 'High precision calculations for LHC phenomenology'

Professor Owe Philipsen, Goethe

4 Dec: 'Heavy dense QCD and nuclear matter on the lattice'

Oxford Physics Colloquia

The following colloquia will be given at 4.15pm on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory, unless otherwise noted. Tea served in the Common Room at 3.45pm.

Conveners: J March-Russell, R Davies, A Boothroyd, T Palmer

Professor Andrei Seryi

24 Oct: 'Science and the art of inventiveness'

Professor Bernard Silverman, Chief Scientific Officer, Home Office

31 Oct: 'Science in Whitehall'

Professor Steven Balbus

7 Nov: 'A physicist's view of the emergence of terrestrial vertebrates'

Professor Eric Wolff, Cambridge

14 Nov: 'Ice cores, climate and sea ice'

Professor Ray Monk, Southampton

21 Nov: tbc

Professor Asimina Arvanitaki, Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics, Ontario

5 Dec: 'Discovering new forces and matter with atoms and clocks'

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convener: Dr I Moore

Dr Sofia Gripenberg

23 Oct: 'Plant-enemy interactions in tropical forests - a community-level perspective'

Professor Johnathan Napier, Rothamsted Research

30 Oct: 'Metabolic engineering for the production of omega-3 long chain polyunsaturated fatty acids in transgenic *Camelina* - making fish oils in plants'

Dr James Hartwell, Liverpool

6 Nov: 'Using de novo 'omics to elucidate the basis for a complex photosynthetic adaptation: from functional genomics in models to synthetic biology in crops'

Professor Michael Holdsworth, Nottingham

13 Nov: 'Beyond the oxidised surface horizon: why do plants sense oxygen?'

Professor Paul Jarvis

20 Nov: 'Chloroplast biogenesis in plants: protein import and its regulation by the ubiquitin-proteasome system'

Professor Tom Givnish, Wisconsin

27 Nov: 'Drivers of megadiversity in bromeliads and orchids'

Department of Zoology

Seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre B, Department of Zoology. Organisers: Dr D Biro, Dr A Daley

Astor Lecture

Professor Naomi Pierce, Harvard

13 Oct: 'Diversification in the Lycaenidae: factors affecting rate heterogeneity'

Professor Steven Balbus

20 Oct: 'A physicist's view of the emergence of terrestrial vertebrates'

Weldon Memorial Prize Lecture

Professor John McNamara, Bristol

27 Oct: 'Towards a richer evolutionary game theory'

Dr Hannah Smithson

3 Nov: 'Human visual adaptation: mapping the environmental input to the sensory response'

Professor Ashley Moffett, Cambridge

10 Nov: 'How does variation in immune system genes (KIR and HLA) influence successful human reproduction?'

Professor Martin Brasier

17 Nov: 'In search of the earliest signs of complex life on Earth'

Professor David Gems, UCL

24 Nov: 'Ageing: what is it? Clues from *C. elegans*'

Professor Max Telford, UCL

1 Dec: 'New views of old worms from genomes, trees and embryos'

Medical Sciences

Department of Biochemistry

Joel Mandelstam Lecture

Professor Susan Golden, California at San Diego, will deliver the 6th Joel Mandelstam Lecture at 4pm on 17 November in the Seminar Room, New Biochemistry Building.
Subject: 'How cyanobacteria tell time'

Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Lecture

Professor Timothy Behrens will lecture at 4.30pm on 3 November in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital.
Subject: 'Imaging the mechanisms of behavioural control'

Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in Seminar Rooms A/B, Level 6, West Wing, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Professor Simon Lovestone

30 Oct: 'Blood-based biomarkers and Alzheimer's; what do we want, when do we want it?'

Professor Sophie Scott, UCL

27 Nov: 'The neurobiology of social sounds - from speech to laughter'

Associate Professor Zameel Cader

11 Dec: 'New frontiers in stem cell neuroscience and drug discovery'

2014 Oxford Biomedical Imaging Festival

A one-day festival of imaging will be held on 23 October in the Garden Quad, St John's, bringing together scientists and clinicians to share imaging expertise within Oxford to showcase current research. Registration free to University members. Further information and to register: www.ndcn.ox.ac.uk/events/2014-oxford-biomedical-imaging-festival.

Grand Rounds

Mr John Elston will give the following seminar at 11.30am on 12 December after the Grand Rounds in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Subject: 'More than meets the eye'

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Departmental seminar series

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

Professor Joost Holthuis, Osnabrück

10 Oct: 'Mechanisms and biological impact of sphingolipid homeostasis'

Norman Heatley Lecture

Professor Karen H Vousden, CR-UK Beatson Institute, Glasgow

Tues, 14 Oct: 'Metabolic control of cancer fate decisions'

Professor Michael Dustin

7 Nov: 'Complex topology of the immunological synapse'

Dr Lori Passmore, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology

21 Nov: 'Structural insights into macromolecular machines that regulate mRNA polyA tails'

Professor Wendy Bickmore, Edinburgh

28 Nov: 'Transcription and nuclear organisation: chicken and egg'

Dr Claudia Kemper, KCL

12 Dec: 'New tricks for an "old dog": unexpected novel roles for complement in human TH1 immunity'

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery Seminars

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

Professor Ruediger Klein, Max-Planck-Institute of Neurobiology. Host: Dr Liliana Minichiello

14 Oct: 'How to build a complex nervous system with a small vocabulary of guidance cues'

Professor David Beech, Leeds. Host: Associate Professor Paolo Tammaro

21 Oct: 'The magic of calcium ion entry into cells: discovery, disease and drugs'

Professor Bert 't Hart, Groningen. Host:

Associate Professor Daniel Anthony
28 Oct: 'The EAE model in marmosets: half man, half mouse'

Professor Hans Reul, Bristol. Host: Professor Trevor Sharp

4 Nov: 'Epigenetic control of stress-induced gene transcription and behaviour: relevance to PTSD'

Professor Anders Björklund, Lund. Host: Dr Liliana Minichiello

11 Nov: 'Nurr1 and TFEB as targets for neuroprotective therapy in Parkinson's disease'

Professor Amrita Ahluwalia, Barts and the London Medical School. Host: Professor Chris Garland

18 Nov: 'A reductionist approach to cardiovascular disease: nitrate to nitrite to NO'

Professor Naoshige Uchida, Harvard. Host: Professor Peter Magill

25 Nov: 'Dissecting computations in the dopamine reward system'

Dr Beatriz Rico, KCL. Host: Professor Marco Capogna

2 Dec: 'On the assembly of GABAergic circuits: neuregulins and ErbB4 function'

Professor Colin Nichols, Washington University School of Medicine. Host: Professor Antony Galione

9 Dec: 'Ion channels and disease: from diabetes, to arrhythmias, to congenital hypotension'

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Head of Department seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 1pm and 1.30pm in the Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome. Convener: Dr Deborah Goberdhan

17 Oct:

Professor Ole Kiehn, Karolinska Institutet: 'Deciphering the functional organisation of neural circuits controlling mammalian locomotor movements' (hosts: Professor Gero Miesenböck, Dr Simon Butt)

24 Oct:

Dr Chris Nellåker: 'Facial phenotype information from ordinary photos - algorithm to aid diagnoses of rare diseases'
Dr Fernando Garcia-Moreno: 'The evolution of forebrain neural stem cells and the origins of neocortex'

7 Nov:

Professor Frances Ashcroft: title tbc
Dr Tara Caffrey: 'Designer genes: tailoring DNA for functional studies of neurodegenerative disease susceptibility loci'

14 Nov:

Dr Clotilde Thery, Institut Curie: 'Mechanisms of biogenesis and functions of exosomes and other secreted vesicles' (host: Dr Deborah Goberdhan)

21 Nov:

Dr Sarah Threlfel: 'Shedding light on neuronal vulnerability in Parkinson's disease'

Dr Christophe Royer: 'Regulation of tissue regeneration and cell fate by the apical-lateral polarity complex'

28 Nov:

Dr Heidi de Wet: 'The hunger games: appetite regulation and weight control by gut hormones'

Dr Lisa Heather: 'Metabolism, hypoxia and the diabetic heart'

5 Dec:

Professor Ole Peterson, Cardiff: 'Calcium signalling in pancreatic acinar and stellate cells: physiology and pathology' (host: Professor Anant Parekh)

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Conveners: Dr D Canoy, Dr W Herrington

Dr Martin O'Flaherty, Liverpool

14 Oct: 'Here, there and everywhere... Exploring the international variability of determinants of coronary heart disease trends using the IMPACT'

Professor Martin Landray

21 Oct: tbc

Professor Marjo-Riitta Järvelin, Imperial

28 Oct: 'Lifecourse approach to understanding health and disease'

4 Nov: tbc

Professor Frederik Karpe

11 Nov: 'Human fat distribution and its relationship to cardiovascular and diabetes risk'

Professor Martin Prince, KCL

18 Nov: tbc

Professor Tyler VanderWeele, Harvard

25 Nov: 'A unification of mediation and interaction: a four-way decomposition'

Dr John Chambers, Imperial

2 Dec: tbc

National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit Seminars in Maternal and Infant Health and Care

The following seminars will be given in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Convener: Dr Rachel Rowe

Dr Cally Tann, London

10.30am, 21 Oct: 'Neonatal encephalopathy in Uganda: from bench to bedside'

Professor Soo Downe, Central Lancashire

2pm, 8 Dec: 'Sailing in the SHIP trial; insights from a pragmatic RCT of a complex intervention in maternity care'

Department of Psychiatry

Lectures

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

Dr George Hibbert and Jill Canvin, Wiltshire

7 Oct: 'Under investigation by the General Medical Council: Kafka's *Trial* or Keystone Cops?'

Dr Vivienne Curtis, London

14 Oct: 'Academic psychiatry - past, present and future?'

Dr Stephen Tuck

21 Oct: 'Humanities and mental health research'

Dr Leonida Chouliaras

28 Oct: 'Clinical case presentation and discussion (please note this lecture is only for people with clinical responsibilities)'

Dr Laurence Mynors-Wallis, Poole

4 Nov: 'Lead or be led - leadership in psychiatry'

Winner and runner-up

11 Nov: Dermot Rowe Prize

Professor Daniel Freeman

18 Nov: 'An explanatory randomised controlled trial testing the effects of cognitive behaviour therapy for worry on persecutory delusions in psychosis: results of the Worry Intervention Trial (WIT)'

Dr Simon Vann-Jones

25 Nov: 'Clinical case presentation and discussion (please note this lecture is only for people with clinical responsibilities)'

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Dr J Lezaun, Dr R Parkin

Stephanie Schwandner-Sievers, Bournemouth

17 Oct: 'Martyrs, militants and emotions: Albanian radicalisation in Kosovo before 1999'

Vitys Cybrinskas, Vytautas Magnus

24 Oct: 'Beyond the rooted cosmopolitanism of transnational Lithuanians in the US: empowering post-socialist moral economies and repatriating social remittances'

Roger Sansi-Roca, ISRF Slovenia

31 Oct: 'On forms of mental discipline and understanding of natural psyche in contemporary Serbia'

Alex Edmonds, Edinburgh

7 Nov: 'The vanity of maids: beauty and social hierarchy in Brazil'

Stephen Leonard

14 Nov: 'Ways of speaking, ways of knowing: the ethnolinguistic identity of the Inugguit'

Frederick Keck, Musée de Quai Branly

21 Nov: 'Biosecurity practices in labs and museums: sentinels, simulation, stockpiling'

Catherine Alexander, Durham

28 Nov: 'Cleaning up and moving on: Kazakhstan's "nuclear renaissance"'

Fiona Jordan, Bristol

5 Dec: 'Revisiting cousin marriage: ecological, cultural and historical explanations'

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

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Professor C Harris, Dr I Daniels

Tanya Harnett, Lethbridge

17 Oct: 'Scarred/sacred waters: it's personal'

Elena-Magdalena Craciun, UCL

24 Oct: 'Virtue in the marketplace: veiled designer-entrepreneurs in Istanbul'

Caroline Edge, Bolton

31 Oct: 'The Worktown Observation Centre: documentary photography and community engagement'

Tom McDonald, UCL

7 Nov: 'On the level: materiality, hierarchy and value on social media in rural China'

Lucie Ryzova, Birmingham

14 Nov: 'Love in a box: reflections on youth, texts and personhood in mid-20th-century Egypt and on the poetics of archive-making in the early 21st century'

Martin Hall, Salford

21 Nov: 'Circulating objects'

Mirjam Brusius

28 Nov: 'The canon under threat: Mesopotamia in the museum'

Ian Ewart, Reading

5 Dec: 'Design anthropology and ethnographies of the possible'

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO)

SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor S Uljaszek, Dr P Nowicka

Amandine Garde, Liverpool

23 Oct: 'From denial to corporate social responsibility: rhetoric of the food industry on obesity prevention'

Rachel Colls, Durham

30 Oct: 'Exploring political geographies of obesity and fatness: environments, bodies and activism'

Neil Docherty, Dublin

6 Nov: 'Rodent models of obesity-reductionist approaches to understanding the basis of a complex human trait'

Karen Throsby, Leeds

13 Nov: '"It's not fat - it's bioprene": marathon swimming and heroic fatness'

Peter Scarborough

20 Nov: 'Evidence of the effectiveness of health-related food taxes'

WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held in collaboration with the Division of Pediatrics (CLINTEC, Karolinska Institutet), 1-6.30pm on 7 November in the Tsuzuki Lecture Theatre, St Anne's. To register: paulina.nowicka@anthro.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor S Uljaszek, Dr P Nowicka

Subject: 'Developmental frameworks of childhood obesity'

Fertility and Reproduction seminar series

INFANT FEEDING: NURTURE AND NOURISHMENT

The following seminars will be given at 11am on Mondays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr K Qureshi, Dr E Rahman

Bronwen Gillespie, Sussex

13 Oct: 'Negotiating nutrition: from baby to toddler in the Peruvian Andes'

Leah Astbury, Cambridge

20 Oct: 'Hiring a wet nurse in 17th-century England'

Margaret Carlyle, Cambridge

27 Oct: 'Breast pump technology and "natural" motherly milk in Enlightenment France'

Christine McCourt and Juliet Rayment,

London City

3 Nov: 'Bangladeshi women's experiences of infant feeding in Tower Hamlets'

Sarah O'Neill, Institute of Tropical Medicine,
Antwerp

10 Nov: 'How to protect your newborn from neonatal death: spirits and infant feeding practices in the Gambia'

Mara Mabilia, Padova

17 Nov: 'Revisiting breastfeeding in light of the gift logic. Is a comparison of Gogo and Italian women possible?'

Alice Reid, Cambridge

24 Nov: 'Infant feeding and child health and survival in early-20th-century England'

Françoise Barbira-Freedman, Cambridge

1 Dec: 'From Amazonian couvade to neo-couvade in cosmopolitan trends of co-parenting: a comparative analysis'

Language and Anthropology seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on the following days in the New Seminar Room, 51-53 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr S Leonard

David Zeitlyn

21 Oct: 'Linguistic ecologies on the Cameroon-Nigeria borderlands. Social construction? Analytic construction?'

Andrea Grant, Cambridge

6 Nov: '"Za nduru, man!" Slang, hip hop identity and linguistic politics in post-genocide Rwanda'

Emma Cohen

20 Nov: 'Does accent trump race in guiding children's social preferences?'

Workshop

A workshop will be given by the University of Oxford, the University of Warwick and the Karolinska Institutet, 10.30am-4pm on 5 December in the St Cross Room, St Cross. To register: angela.davis@warwick.ac.uk.

Conveners: Dr A Davis and Dr P Nowicka

Subject: 'Parent-child relationships past and present'

International Gender Studies at Lady Margaret Hall seminars

GENDER AND RELIGION: GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES ON THEIR INTERSECTION

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in Talbot Hall, Lady Margaret Hall. Conveners: C Tomas, Dr J Davies

Professor Beverly Clack, Oxford Brookes

16 Oct: 'Feminist approaches to religion'

Dr Arezou Azad

23 Oct: 'The wives of the saints: female mysticism in medieval Islam'

Pat Holden, former Senior Social

Development Adviser, DFID

30 Oct: 'Revisiting "women's religious experience" - 30 years on'

Professor Bettina Schmidt, Wales

6 Nov: 'Women as spiritist mediums, priestesses and vehicle for demons in Sao Paulo: the role of women in spirit possession'

Professor Masooda Bano

13 Nov: 'Understanding the appeal of female Islamic education movements: evidence from three countries'

The Revd Prebendary Angela Berners-Wilson, Bath

20 Nov: 'Pilgrimage to priesthood: the struggle of women to gain recognition in the Anglican Church 1978-2014'

Dr Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh, UCL

27 Nov: 'Gender and faith-based humanitarianism: views from contexts of forced displacement'

Catherine Tomas and Dr Janette Davies

4 Dec: 'Feminist liberation theology: how the Church offers health and wholeness/holiness'

School of Archaeology

Research Laboratory for Archaeology and the History of Art (RLAHA) departmental research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Becket Room, Dyson Perrins Building. Convener: Dr M Dee

Professor Graeme Barker, Cambridge

14 Oct: 'A tale of two caves (Niah Cave, Borneo; Haua Fteah Cave, Libya), or why was our species so successful at colonising new environments?'

Dr Tamsin O'Connell, Cambridge

21 Oct: 'What have isotopic analyses told us that we didn't know already?'

Dr James Brusuelas and Dr Chiara
Meccariello

28 Oct: 'Ancient lives: papyrology in the shell'

Dr Peter Northover and Dr Wendy Morrison

4 Nov: 'Do we need a better word than archaeometallurgy?' (Northover); 'The missing cast: fitting the Indian subcontinent into the global picture of early metal ages bronze technology' (Morrison)

New post-doctoral researchers at RLAHA

11 Nov: various titles

Dr Antoine Zazzo, Muséum National
d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris

18 Nov: 'Radiocarbon dating of biological apatites: problems and prospects'

Professor Ian Freestone, UCL

25 Nov: 'Re-use and recycling of Roman glass over 2,000 years'

Dr Thibaut Deviese

2 Dec: 'Chromatography: a powerful tool for both materials and chronology studies'

Department of Education

Public seminar programme

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens.

Professor Gemma Moss, London

20 Oct: 'Progression, knowledge and assessment in the curriculum: who's interested in the sociology of knowledge now?' (convener: Dr Alis Oancea)

Dr Roger Barnard, Waikato

27 Oct: 'English language policy and educational planning: issues and concerns in Asian contexts' (convener: Professor Ernesto Macaro)

Professor Kathy Sylva and Professor Pam Sammons

3 Nov: 'Effects of pre-school education on outcomes at age 16 and predicted lifetime earnings: findings from the mixed-method EPPSE study' (convener: Professor Harry Daniels)

Ray Shostak. Respondent: Professor Christopher Hood

10 Nov: 'The use of research in policymaking, reviews and the work of government' (convener: Professor Pam Sammons)

Professor Val Klenowski, Queensland UT

17 Nov: 'The rise and rise of testing and use of assessment data in Australia' (convener: Dr Alis Oancea)

Dr Katharine Burn and Mr Trevor Mutton

24 Nov: 'Are there some questions that can't be answered? The limits of research in teacher education' (convener: Professor Harry Daniels)

Dr Jaakko Kauko, Helsinki

1 Dec: 'Contrasting the dynamics of English and Finnish education policymaking' (convener: Professor Jenny Ozga)

Religion, Philosophy and Education and Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain (joint seminar programme)

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in Seminar Room D, Department of Education, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Enquiries: alis.oancea@education.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Christopher Winch, KCL

18 Nov: 'How do we know that someone knows how?'

Dr Daniel Moulin, Navarra

25 Nov: 'On the nature of antitheism: an exploratory study of anti-Christian prejudice in English secondary schools'

Dr Emma Williams, Philosopher in residence, Rugby School

2 Dec: 'Thinking beyond the straits of reason'

Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)

Contemporary South East Asia seminars

The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room 2, Department of International Development. Conveners: Lipika Kamra, Elizabeth Chatterjee, Sneha Krishnan

Dr Alison Macdonald, UCL

16 Oct: 'Suffering and self-enlightenment: breast cancer voluntarism in urban India'

Dr Carole Spary, Nottingham

23 Oct: 'Gender, federalism and state feminism in India'

Dr Ayaz Qureshi, SOAS

30 Oct: 'The politics of HIV/AIDS in Pakistan: ethnography of a state bureaucracy'

Professor Nandini Goopu

6 Nov: 'Cleaning India: the new untouchables'

Dr Shapan Adnan

13 Nov: 'Primitive accumulation, land grabs and resistance in neoliberal India: persistence of self-employed labour and the "transition to capitalism"?'

Dr Thomas Hodgson, KCL

20 Nov: 'Music in Kashmir and capital in the 21st century'

Professor Craig Jeffrey and Dr Jane Dyson

27 Nov: 'Now! Youth prefigurative politics in India'

Dr Ammara Maqsood

4 Dec: 'Representations and presentations of young Pashtuns in urban Pakistan'

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI): Lunchtime seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Mondays in Seminar Room 2, Queen Elizabeth House, 3 Mansfield Road, unless otherwise noted. Complimentary sandwich lunch available (first come, first served). All welcome.

Sabina Alkire

13 Oct: Introduction to OPHI

Gisela Robles Aguilar

20 Oct: 'An empirical exploration of the "shame of poverty" for Chile in 2009'

Jiweon Jun

27 Oct: tbc

Michael Woolcock, World Bank

5pm, 4 Nov: tbc

Suman Seth

10 Nov: tbc

Sabina Alkire

17 Nov: tbc

Miguel Székely

24 Nov: tbc

Gaston Yalonetzky, Leeds

1 Dec: 'Pro-poorest poverty reduction with counting measures: the anonymous case'

Refugee Studies Centre**PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Cathryn Costello, Dr Kirsten McConnachie

Dr Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh, UCL, and
Professor Gil Loescher

15 Oct: *The Oxford Handbook of Refugee and Forced Migration Studies* (book launch)

Dr Elena Fiddian-Qasmiyeh, UCL

22 Oct: 'The ideal refugees: gender, Islam and the Sahrawi politics of survival' (book event)

Dr Kirsten McConnachie

29 Oct: 'Governing refugees: justice, order and legal pluralism' (book event)

Annual Harrell-Bond Lecture

Her Royal Highness Princess Basma bint Talal

5 Nov, *Examination Schools*: 'Displacement and integration in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan: a century later'

Professor Jonny Steinberg

12 Nov: 'Love of women and a place in the world: romantic love and political commitment in the life of a forced migrant'

Professor Roger Zetter and **Dr Nando Sigona**, Birmingham

19 Nov: *Sans papiers*: the social and economic lives of young undocumented migrants' (book event)

Dr Katy Long, Stanford and Edinburgh

26 Nov: 'Inequality, immigration and refugee protection'

Professor Audrey Macklin, Toronto

3 Dec: 'Citizenship revocation and the privilege to have rights'

HEALTH AND HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE IN COMPLEX EMERGENCIES

A short course will be held 6–7 December to present critical examination of the normative frameworks for humanitarian responses in addressing the health and well-being of populations in complex emergencies. Suitable for experienced practitioners, graduate researchers, parliamentarians and staff, government officials, and personnel of inter-governmental and non-governmental organisations. Visit: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/health.

Technology and Management Centre for Development

Professor George Yip, China Europe International Business School, will deliver a Distinguished Guest Lecture at 5pm on 23 October in Seminar Room 2, Queen Elizabeth House. Followed by drinks reception. Co-hosted by Saïd Business School.

Subject: 'Innovation in China'

Professor Wing Thyee Woo, California, Beijing, Shanghai and Columbia, will deliver a seminar at 5.30pm on 27 October in Seminar Room 3, Queen Elizabeth House.

Subject: 'The future of renminbi as an international currency and Shanghai as an international financial centre: is China dreaming?'

Oxford Internet Institute**Politics and Internet seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm at L3, Mathematical Institute. Convener: Dr Victoria Nash

Tom Steinberg, mySociety

20 Oct: 'There ain't no "e" in PPE – how do we fill the digital skills gap at the top levels of government and politics?'

Matthew McGregor, Blue State Digital

3 Nov: tbc

Professor Beth Noveck, the Governance Lab

10 Nov: tbc

Alberto Nardelli, the *Guardian*

17 Nov: tbc

Tim Kelsey, NHS England

2 Dec: tbc

Philosophy and Technology seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm at the Oxford Internet Institute. Convener: Professor L Floridi

Hosuk Lee-Makiyama, European Centre for International Political Economy

13 Nov: 'Internet and global trade: laws, diplomacy and wars'

Geoff Mulgan, Nesta

27 Nov: 'Theories and tools for collective intelligence'

OII Bellwether Lecture

Professor Caroline Haythornthwaite, British Columbia, will deliver the OII Bellwether Lecture at 5pm on 17 October at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: 'Learning with the crowd? New structures, new practices for knowledge, learning and education'

Lectures

Edwina Dunn, co-founder of Dunnhumby (the company behind Tesco's Clubcard) will be in conversation with **Dr Vicki Nash** at 5pm on 23 October at the Oxford Internet Institute.

Professor Judy Wajcman, LSE, will lecture at 5pm on 4 December at the Oxford Internet Institute.

Subject: 'Pressed for time: the acceleration of life in digital capitalism'

Faculty of Law**Intellectual Property Speaker Series**

The following lectures will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Theberge Room, St Peter's.

Professor Rochelle Dreyfuss, NYU

23 Oct: 'How regime shifting reconceptualises intellectual property'

Professor Hector MacQueen, Scottish Law Commission

30 Oct: 'The war of the booksellers: natural law, equity and literary property in 18th-century Scotland'

Jeremy Dickerson, Burges Salmon

6 Nov: 'The role of surveys in trade mark and passing off cases'

Professor Alain Strowel, Saint-Louis Brussels, Munich IP Law Center Avocat, Brussels

13 Nov: 'The right of communication to the public in the CJEU case law: moving criteria and underlying rationale'

Professor Martin Senftleben, VU Amsterdam

20 Nov: 'Copyright and creators' interests – rights and remuneration in the light of Bourdieu's analysis of the field of literary and artistic production'

Dr Dev Gangjee

27 Nov: 'Debating copyright formalities'

PIL Lunchtime Discussion Group

The following discussions will be held at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls, unless otherwise noted. No booking necessary.

Patricia O'Brien, permanent Mission of Ireland to the United Nations and other International Organisations at Geneva, former UN Legal Counsel and Under Secretary-General for Legal Affairs

16 Oct, *Wharton Room*: 'Rule of law at the international level – still relevant?'

Kirsty Brimelow, QC, Doughty Street Chambers

23 Oct: tbc

Dr Martins Paparinskis, London

30 Oct: 'A sceptic's guide to legitimate expectations in international investment law: revisiting the sources'

Dr Reuven Ziegler, Reading

6 Nov: 'Independence referendums and putative citizenship - the Scottish referendum in a global perspective'

Peter Quayle, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and Notre Dame, London Law Centre

13 Nov: "A problem of interpretation": the ICJ's approach to the constituent instruments of international organisations' (working title)

20 Nov: tbc

Professor Christine Chinkin, London

27 Nov: tbc

Professor Andrew Clapham, Geneva

4 Dec: 'Guantanamo Bay: some public international law issues arising in the 9/11 trials'

Department of Politics and International Relations

Cyril Foster Lecture

Professor Loukas Tsoukalis, Athens, President of the Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy (ELIAMEP), and Visiting Professor, KCL and the College of Europe, Bruges, will deliver the Cyril Foster Lecture at 5pm on 13 November in the Examination Schools.

Subject: tbc

Constitutional Studies

Professor Iain McLean, **Professor Leslie Green** and **Mure Dickie**, *Financial Times*, will hold a roundtable discussion at 5pm on 20 October in the Oxford Martin School.

Subject: 'After the referendum, what next? Constitutional change in the UK'

Professor John Curtice, Strathclyde, will lecture at 5pm on 31 October in the first-floor Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. This will be the keynote address for the conference on the Fixed-Term Parliaments Act.

Subject: 'The Fixed-Term Parliaments Act: quiet revolution or mere technical detail?'

Martyn Atkins, House of Commons Political and Constitutional Reform Committee, will lecture at 5pm on 6 November in the first-floor Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'A new Magna Carta?'

Oxford-Sciences Po Research Group

A seminar will be given 9am–4pm on 3 December in Maison Française. Speakers: **John Curtice**, Strathclyde; **David Denver**, Lancaster; **Colin Rallings**, Plymouth; **Martial Foucault**, Sciences Po; **Florent Gougou**, Libre, Brussels; **Annie Laurent**, Lille. Convener: Florent Gougou. Chair: Geoff Evans (tbc)

Subject: 'Local elections. France and the UK in comparative perspective'

Centre for International Studies

CONFERENCE - MEXICO: PRESIDENT PEÑA NIETO'S REFORM AGENDA

A conference will be held 9–10 October in the Senior Common Room, Nuffield. Further details and to register, contact Valentina Riquelme: oia@colmex.mx. Conveners: J F Prud'homme, Monica Serrano, Laurence Whitehead

LECTURES

Monica Serrano, El Colegio de México, will lecture on 20 October at the Manor Road Building. Time to be confirmed.

Subject: 'R2P's unfinished journey: the lingering promise of prevention'

Graciana del Castillo will speak at 5pm on 22 October at the Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'Guilty party: the international community in Afghanistan'

POETRY

Dr Rama Mani will perform poetry and testimony from war zones and be in conversation with **Sir Edward Mortimer**, **Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis** and the audience at 2pm on Armistice Day, 11 November, in the Auditorium, Ashmolean Museum, to mark the 100th anniversary of WWI and honour victims of 21st-century wars. Co-sponsors: Centre for International Studies (CIS), the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC) and the Oxford Network of Peace Studies (OxPeace).

Subject: 'The art of transformation: creating peace in the fog of war'

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Annual Sidney Ball Memorial Lecture

Professor Tom Cook, Northwestern University Institute for Policy Research, will deliver the annual Sidney Ball Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 20 October in the Lecture Theatre, Rewley House, Wellington Square.

Subject: 'The major assumptions of evidence-based policy: bringing empirical evidence to bear'

Workshops

Professor Linda Collins, Penn State, will lead a workshop from 10am on 28 October in the Haldane Room, Wolfson, on systems for improving behavioural intervention research methods in healthcare and psychology. Light lunch provided. To register, email name and department to frances.gardner@spi.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Optimising behavioural interventions'

Professor John Graham, Penn State, will lead a workshop from 10am on 31 October at the Department of Social Policy and Intervention, 32 Wellington Square. There will be approximately 50 spaces, available on a first come, first served basis. To register, email frances.gardner@spi.ox.ac.uk. Missing data questions for John should be submitted at least 24 hours beforehand to jwg801@gmail.com and copied to frances.gardner@spi.ox.ac.uk. All welcome; no charge but sandwiches will be available at cost price.

Subject: 'Missing data analysis'

Research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Barnett House, 32 Wellington Square, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr Frances Gardner

Dr G J Melendez-Torres

16 Oct: 'Is drug treatment also HIV prevention? Evidence from a systematic review of behavioural interventions in men who have sex with men'

Dr Sally Merry

, Auckland

30 Oct: 'Getting SPARX to fly: from evidence to dissemination of a novel e-treatment for depression in young people'

Dr Raymond Lang

, UCL

6 Nov: 'The relationship between disability and global poverty: examining the evidence base'

Professor Rachel Calam

, Manchester

13 Nov: 'Where can research into evidence-based parenting interventions take us?'

Dr Adam Bourne

, LSHTM

Tues, 2 Dec: 'Drug use in sexual settings ("chemsex") among gay and bisexual men: developing discourse, contrasting cultures and testing technologies'

Farah Jamal

, IOE

4 Dec: 'Realist RCTs: notes from an emerging methodology'

Centre for Socio-legal Studies

Seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building. Convener: Dr Fernanda Pirie

Dr Fernanda Pirie

13 Oct: 'Legal anthropology and legal theory: complementary or contradictory?'

Dr Christina Cook

20 Oct: 'Trending now: a nexus and convergence in water security?'

Dr Naomi Creutzfeldt

27 Oct: 'A conceptual framework for measuring public trust in dispute resolution outside of courts and empirical legitimacy of ombudsmen in Europe - some preliminary findings'

Dr Rogier Creemers

3 Nov: 'Ideology in Chinese law: relic or reality?'

Dr Iginio Gagliardone

10 Nov: 'Understanding and responding to hate speech online: a techno-legal dilemma?'

Dr Marina Kurkchiyan

17 Nov: 'The concept of law in medieval Rus''

Professor Christopher Hodges

24 Nov: 'Affecting corporate behaviour: theories of deterrence, responsive regulation, psychology and compliance'

*Book discussion***Louis Assier-Andrieu**, SciencesPo, Paris

1 Dec: 'L'autorité du passé. Essai anthropologique sur la Common Law'

Conference

A two-day conference will be held, sponsored by Swiss Re and FLJS, from 9am on 30 October to 2pm on 31 October at the Ship Street Centre, Jesus. To register: www.csls.ox.ac.uk/forthcoming_events.php. Conveners: Professor Christopher Hodges, Dr Naomi Creutzfeldt
Subject: 'Consumer dispute resolution - implementing the directive'

Workshops

A workshop will be held from 1pm on 14 November in Seminar Room C, Manor Road Building. Convener: Dr Erdenchuluu Khohchahar, Kyoto. Further information: www.csls.ox.ac.uk/forthcoming_events.php.
Subject: 'Inner Asian law and society: religion and justice'

A two-day workshop will be held 15-16 December, venue to be confirmed. Further information: www.csls.ox.ac.uk/forthcoming_events.php. Conveners: Dr Agnieszka Kubal, Dr Naomi Creutzfeldt, Dr Fernanda Pirie

Subject: 'Exploring the comparative in socio-legal studies'

Islamic Law and Society Discussion Group

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room B, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Dr Petra Mahy, Sajjad Khoshroo

Aina Khan, Duncan Lewis Solicitors

15 Oct: 'Unregistered Muslim marriages - a ticking time-bomb?'

Omar Anchassi, QMUL

29 Oct: 'Fazlur Rahman's "Qur'anic turn", Islamic law and gender'

Hossein Dabbagh, Reading

12 Nov: 'Sharia and ethics'

Dr Kerstin Steiner, Monash

26 Nov: 'The relationship between Islam, law and the state in Malaysia'

Department of Sociology

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Francesco Billari, Christiaan Monden

Professor Giacomo Negro, Emory

13 Oct: 'Observational and experimental evidence of destigmatisation'

Professor Judy Wajcman, LSE

20 Oct: 'Pressed for time: the acceleration of life in digital capitalism'

Professor Lynn Prince Cooke, Bath

27 Oct: 'Deconstructing specialisation: unpaid domestic tasks and marriage premia among US men'

Professor Lucinda Platt, LSE

3 Nov: tbc

Professor Lynn Jamieson, Edinburgh

10 Nov: tbc

Professor Gunhild Hagestad, Norwegian Social Research

17 Nov: 'Crossing borders: chances and challenges presented by a life course perspective'

Professor Lawrence King, Cambridge

24 Nov: 'Do IMF programs hurt poor countries? An analysis of a new data set on IMF conditionalities'

Professor Mads Meier Jaeger, Copenhagen

1 Dec: 'Hello beautiful? The effect of interviewer physical attractiveness on interview success'

Professor Chiara Saraceno, Collegio Carlo Alberto

5pm, 1 Dec: 'The fate of antipoverty policies between austerity and Europe 2020 targets'

Department for Continuing Education

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing**Creative Writing Seminar Series**

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm in the Mawby Room, Kellogg. Refreshments at 5pm. All welcome.

Elleke Boehmer

28 Oct: 'The world in a grain of sand'

Thomas Glave

27 Nov: 'Secretive women, taboos and dangerous sex'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays at the Ashmolean. Tea and coffee provided; those attending welcome to bring sandwiches. Convener: Mark Norman

Milena Melfi

23 Oct, *Education Studio*: 'Conservation as divine inspiration: Damophon of Messene and the making, re-making and updating of cult statues in 2nd-century-BC Greece'

Susan Walker and Stephanie Ward

27 Nov, *Headley Lecture Theatre*: 'Food for the gods? Recently discovered Roman pewter dishes from Steane (Northants)'

Bodleian Libraries

Centre for the Study of the Book

EARLY MODERN BOOKS MASTERCLASSES

The following classes will be given in the Weston Library, Broad Street.

Dr Arnoud Visser, Utrecht

2.15pm, 13 Nov, *Horton Seminar Room*: 'Annotated books online'

Professor Nicholas Pickwood, UAL

4pm, 4 Dec, *Lecture Theatre*: 'Bindings on early modern books in the Bodleian Library'

Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 1pm in Convocation House, Bodleian Library. All welcome; admission free. Places limited to 100; advance booking recommended: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson. The first three lectures accompany the exhibition *The Great War: Personal Stories from Downing Street to the Trenches*.

Dr Adrian Gregory

15 Oct: 'The problem with propaganda'

Professor Martin Ceadel

29 Oct: 'Conscription and conscientious objection'

Mr Mike Webb

5 Nov: 'From Downing Street to the trenches'

Dr Allan Chapman

19 Nov: 'John Wilkins (1614–72); Oxford experimentalist, educator, bishop, FRS and aspiring moon voyager'

Mr Simon Bailey

26 Nov: 'Award of the papal legate – 800 years old'

Conversation

Professor Sir Hew Strachan and Professor Margaret MacMillan will be in conversation at 5.30pm on 21 October in the Ship Street Lecture Theatre, Jesus (use Ship Street entrance off Cornmarket). To accompany the exhibition *The Great War: Personal Stories from Downing Street to the Trenches*. Chair: Professor Patricia Clavin

Subject: 'The meaning of 1914'

Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies

Lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 5.30pm on Mondays in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter's, unless otherwise noted. Full details: www.ocbs.org.

Dr Louella Matsunaga, Oxford Brookes

13 Oct: 'The globalisation of Shin Buddhism?'

Dr Jo Cook, UCL

27 Oct: 'Embodiment, anxiety and ethical reflection: learning mindfulness in therapeutic contexts'

Dr Mattia Salvini, International PhD

Programme in Buddhist Studies, Mahidol; Numata Visiting Professor in Buddhist Studies, Hamburg

10 Nov: 'The syntax of unreal things: Madhyamaka, the *Abhidharma* and Sanskrit grammar'

Professor Timothy Barrett, Professor

Emeritus, SOAS

24 Nov: 'A possible Buddhist influence on Chinese political thought'

COMPAS

Seminar series: Arrival cities

A series of seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays between 16 October and 4 December in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Speakers and titles to be confirmed. See: www.compas.ox.ac.uk/events/seminar-series. Convener: COMPAS Urban Change and Settlement Cluster

Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict

Dr Eliav Liebllich, IDC Herzliya's Radzyner School of Law, will lead a seminar 3–5pm on 16 October in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter's. Respondent: Professor Tladi. Convener: Dr Janina Dill

Subject: 'The prospect of forcible alternatives to war in Israel/Gaza'

A conference will be held 1.30–6.30pm on Sunday, 16 November, at the Saskatchewan Room, Exeter. Convener: Dr Hugo Slim. Speakers include: John Lloyd, *Financial Times* contributing editor; Ghanem Nuseibah, Cornerstone Global Associates Ltd; Professor Itamar Rabinovich, former President, Tel-Aviv University, former Israeli Ambassador to the USA and former Chief Negotiator with Syria; Professor Sir Adam Roberts, former President of the British Academy; Eran Yashiv, Director, Center for Regulation Policy, Eitan Berglas School of Economics, Tel-Aviv. Attendance free but registration required: www.imec-oxford.co.uk.

Subject: 'Israel and the changing Middle East: ethical, economic and security challenges and opportunities. Israeli, Palestinian and international perspectives'

Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC)/Centre for International Studies (CIS)

Emanuela Gillard will speak at 1pm on 17 October in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'Humanitarian access in 21st-century armed conflict: legal and practical lessons from Syria'

Dr Janina Dill will speak at a book launch at 4.30pm on 13 November in Seminar Room C, Manor Road Building. Respondents: Adam Bower, Thomas Simpson

Title: *Legitimate targets? Social construction, international law and US bombing*

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 7.15pm on Mondays at Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute Building, Walton Street. Please note the new time and venue for this series. Convener: Dr Alison Salvesen

Dr Nadia Valman, QMUL

13 Oct: 'From domestic paragon to rebellious daughter: Victorian Jewish women novelists'

Dr Laurent Mignon

20 Oct: 'A sad state of freedom: on writing about modern Jewish literature and thought in Turkey'

Göran Rosenberg, author and journalist

27 Oct: 'A brief stop on the road from Auschwitz'

Dr Robert Katz

3 Nov: 'Building art and memory: a personal exploration into Jewish identity'

Professor Ruth Wisse, Harvard
17 Nov: 'The politics of Yiddish'

Professor Adam Rovner, Denver
24 Nov: 'Jewish authors in search of a promised land: Israel Zangwill's Angolan Zion'

Professor Jan Joosten
1 Dec: 'The Egyptian background of the Septuagint translation of the Hebrew scriptures'

Alfred Lehmann Memorial Lecture

Professor Elisheva Carlebach, Columbia, will deliver the Alfred Lehmann Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 12 November in the Taylor Institution.
Subject: 'Revealed beauty and hidden danger: on Jewish books of time in early modern Europe'

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

Hinduism 1: Sources and development

Professor Gavin Flood will lecture at 9am on Wednesdays in the Exam Schools.
15 Oct: 'What is Hinduism?'

22 Oct: 'The Veda and vedic traditions'

29 Oct: 'Dharma, society and gender'

5 Nov: 'Ascetic traditions'

12 Nov: 'The epics and the *Bhagavad Gita*'

19 Nov: 'Liberation through yoga'

26 Nov: 'Hindu philosophy 1'

3 Dec: 'Hindu philosophy 2'

Readings in Phenomenology seminars: Paul Ricoeur's *Oneself as Another*

A series of seminars will be held at 11am on Thursdays, weeks 1-8, at the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies. Convener: Professor Gavin Flood

Lecture series: Religious practice in comparative perspective

The following lectures will be given at 2pm on Thursdays at the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies. Convener: Professor Gavin Flood

Dr Mohammad Talib

23 Oct: 'The anthropology of Islamic prayer'

Dr Sarah Shaw

6 Nov: 'Practice and making perfect: why there are some good habits too in Southern Buddhism'

Professor Gavin Flood

20 Nov: 'Why don't apes point? Religious practice and the nature of the human'

Dr Martin Ganeri

4 Dec: 'The habit of prayer and prayer in a habit'

Majewski Lecture

Professor Jan Westerhoff will deliver the Majewski Lecture at 4.30pm on 30 October in Lecture Room 1, Oriental Institute.

Subject: 'What kind of philosophical theory is Madhyamaka?'

Shivdasani Lectures

Professor Shrikant S Bahulkar, Pune, will deliver the following lectures and seminars at 2pm on Thursdays at the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies.

16 Oct: 'Vedism and Brahmanism in Buddhist literature: an overview'

30 Oct: 'Attempts towards preservation and revival of Atharvaveda'

13 Nov: 'From myth to ritual: the horse of Pedu and the remedy for removing snake poison'

4 Dec: 'Medical ritual in the Veda and Ayurveda'

Occasional Lecture

Dr Hrvoje Čargonja, Zagreb, will deliver the following lecture at 2pm on 21 November at the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies.

Subject: 'Aesthetics of ecstasy - a phenomenology of emotional expansion in Caitanya Vaiṣṇava religious experience'

Elementary Sanskrit

Professor Gavin Flood will conduct the Elementary Sanskrit class 10-11am on Mondays and 10am-noon on Fridays, weeks 1-8, at the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies.

Museum of the History of Science

Public lecture

Georgina Ferry, author of *A Computer Called LEO*, will lecture at 7pm on 21 October at the Museum of the History of Science. Information: www.mhs.ox.ac.uk/events.

Subject: 'From code-breaking to cake-making'

Table Talk

The following lectures will take place at 2.30pm on Saturdays at the Museum of the History of Science. Information: www.mhs.ox.ac.uk/events.

Peter Ells

18 Oct: 'The robot telescope'

Dr Stephen Johnston

20 Dec: 'Moon dial'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The following events will take place at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, George Street.

Seminar Series

ISLAMIC CITIES

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Wednesdays. All welcome.

Professor Ebba Koch, Vienna
15 Oct: 'Mughal Agra'

Professor Carole Hillenbrand, St Andrews and Edinburgh
22 Oct: 'Jerusalem'

Professor Sheila Blair, Boston College
29 Oct: 'Shiraz'

Professor James Allan
5 Nov: 'Isfahan'

Professor Shirine Hamadeh, Rice
12 Nov: 'Istanbul'

Professor Amira Bennison, Cambridge
19 Nov: 'Fes'

Professor Hugh Kennedy, SOAS
26 Nov: 'Baghdad'

Professor Bakhrom Abdulkhalimov, Al-Biruni Institute of Oriental Studies
3 Dec: 'Bukhara'

ISLAMIC FINANCE

The following seminars, arranged in association with Fajr Capital, will be held at 5pm on Thursdays. All welcome.

Mr Iqbal Khan, CEO, Fajr Capital
23 Oct: 'The history and evolution of Islamic finance'

Mr Iqbal Asaria, Adviser to Secretary General of MCB
30 Oct: 'Introduction to Islamic finance: concepts, products and structures'

Sheikh Dr Mohammed Ali Elgari, Professor of Islamic Economics, King Abdulaziz
6 Nov: 'The role of the Sharia scholar in Islamic finance'

Dr Ann Pettifor, Director, Policy Research in Macroeconomics

13 Nov: 'How Keynesian monetary theory and policy could embed a Koranic model of finance'

Lord Green of Hurstpierpoint, former Minister of State for Trade and Investment and former CEO and Chairman, HSBC
20 Nov: 'The role of public policy in enabling Islamic finance'

Dr Alberto Brugnoli, managing partner, ASSAIF

27 Nov: 'Islamic finance: its purpose, current challenges and future opportunities'

Lecture series

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti will lecture at 4pm on Mondays. Open to matriculated members of the University.

Subject: 'Islam in the classical period'

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 2pm on Thursday of Weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Subject: 'Anthropology of Islam, knowledge and transmission'

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture on days to be confirmed.

Subject: 'Anthropology of Muslim societies'

Classes

QUR'ANIC ARABIC

Classes in Qur'anic Arabic will be given at 2pm on Fridays. All welcome, but registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html.

MODERN STANDARD ARABIC

Classes in Modern Standard Arabic will be given as follows. Registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html.

Arabic 1a: Tues, 5.15-7.15pm
Arabic 1b: Tues, 2.30-4.30pm
Arabic 2: Wed, 5.15-7.15pm
Arabic 3-4: Wed, 2.30-4.30pm

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

The business and practice of journalism

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton. Conveners: James Painter, David Levy

Dr Rasmus Kleis Nielsen

15 Oct: 'The unfinished media revolution'

Lindsey Hilsum, international editor, *Channel 4 News*

22 Oct: 'Time present and time past: how everyone wants journalists to see history their way'

Nic Newman, former Future Media Controller, BBC

29 Oct: 'How journalism faces a second wave of disruption from technology and changing audience behaviour'

Carla Buzasi, founding editor, *Huffington Post UK*, and current Global Chief Content Officer, WGSN

5 Nov: 'How new media became now media'

Amanda Farnsworth, editor, Visual Journalism, BBC

12 Nov: 'Visual journalism at the BBC - where the web meets TV'

Ewen MacAskill, defence and security correspondent, the *Guardian*

19 Nov: 'Snowden and the debate on surveillance versus privacy'

Sarah Laitner, Communities Editor, *Financial Times*

26 Nov: 'Social media in the newsroom'

Dr Jonathan Bright

3 Dec: 'The spread of news in the age of social media'

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College Media and Politics seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Neil Fowler, James Painter, David Levy

Sir David Butler's 90th Birthday Lecture

David Dimpleby, chair of BBC's *Question Time*
17 Oct, *St Peter's chapel*: tbc (registration required via Eventbrite or kerry.mellor@nuffield.ox.ac.uk)

Andrea Leadsom, MP, Economic Secretary to the Treasury

24 Oct: 'EU renegotiation and reform: a UK perspective'

Natalie Nougayrede, former Executive Editor, *Le Monde*

31 Oct: 'Media and politics: a French perspective'

Christopher Heaton-Harris, MP

7 Nov: 'England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland - and Europe... what is the future?'

14 Nov: tbc

Emily Bell, Director, Tow Centre for Digital Journalism, Columbia Journalism School

21 Nov, *Mary Ogilvy Lecture Theatre, St Anne's*: 'Silicon Valley and journalism: make up or break up?' (registration required via <http://silicon-valley-and-journalism.eventbrite.co.uk>)

Tim Harford, author, columnist and radio presenter
Sir Nicholas Macpherson, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury

28 Nov: tbc

Martin Kettle, Associate Editor, the *Guardian*

5 Dec: 'The 2015 UK elections and the role of leader-writing'

Latin American Centre

Latin American History Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Eduardo Posada-Carbó, Graciela Iglesias Rogers

Professor Rebecca Earle, Warwick

16 Oct: 'Spanish-American *casta* paintings from the 18th century'

Dr Halbert Jones

Mon, 20 Oct, *Pavilion Room, St Antony's*: 'The war has brought peace to Mexico: World War II and the consolidation of the post-revolutionary state' (book presentation with comment by **Alan Knight**, in conjunction with the North American Programme)

Professor Carlos Caballero, Los Andes, Colombia

30 Oct: 'Alberto Lleras Camargo and John F Kennedy: on the Alliance for Progress, Cuba and the Cold War'

Dr Gregorio Alonso, Leeds

6 Nov: 'Beyond Solon and Lycurgus: Vicente Rocafructe (1783-1847) and American liberty'

Dr Deborah Toner, Leicester

20 Nov: 'Alcohol and nationhood in 19th-century Mexico'

Dr Graciela Iglesias Rogers, Winchester

27 Nov: 'Transnational political consultancy in post-independent Latin America: the case of the Spaniard Jose Joaquín de Mora'

Professor Paulo Ricci, Sao Paulo

4 Dec: 'Reassessing the idea of political competition in oligarchic regimes: evidence from Brazil (1889-1930)' (paper co-authored with Jaqueline Porto Zulini)

Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Seminar Room, Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk, unless otherwise noted. A glass of wine will be served following the discussions. All welcome. Convener: Dr Diego Sánchez Ancochea

Professor Elizabeth Jelin, CONICET, IDES

17 Oct: 'Reflections on 50 years of social research in Latin America'

Dr Covadonga Meseguer, LSE

24 Oct: 'Financial remittances, social remittances and the state in Latin America'

Professor Barbara Fritz, FU, Berlin

Tues, 28 Oct: 'New developmentalism and macroeconomic constraints: the case of Brazil'

Professor Leigh Payne

Tues, 4 Nov: 'Unfinished business: new directions in transitional justice around corporate complicity in Latin America'

Professor Alan Knight

14 Nov: 'Total war: Mexico and Europe, 1914'

Professor Valpy FitzGerald

21 Nov: 'Why the Sandinista revolution mattered then (and now)'

Mr Carlos Caballero, Andes

28 Nov: 'Is Colombia's development model sustainable in the future?'

Dr Néstor Castañeda-Angarita, Southampton

5 Dec: 'Business coordination, market leverage and tax politics'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

The following events are given in association with Wolfson and the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies. The lecture and film have limited spaces; to reserve a place visit the FLJS website or email izzy.niner@fljs.org.

Book colloquium

A book colloquium will be held at 5.30pm on 9 October in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. Speakers include **Professor Denis Galligan**, **Dr Bernie Hogan**, **Dr Iginio Gagliardone**, **Dr Jacob Rowbottom**, **Dr Monika Magyar** and **Christian Fuchs**.

Subject: 'Social media: a critical introduction'

Lecture

Rory O Millson, Cravath, Swaine and Moore LLP, will lead a lecture at 5.30pm on 15 October in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson.

Subject: 'Killing by drones: the legal and public policy dimensions'

Film

The film *We Steal Secrets: The Story of Wikileaks* will be shown at 7.30pm on 21 October at the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. A short talk will be given before the screening by **Dr Jonathan Bright**. Free.

Maison Française

The following events will take place at the Maison Française d'Oxford, 2-10 Norham Road, unless otherwise noted.

Seminar series**MEDIEVAL FRENCH SEMINAR**

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Daron Burrows, Sophie Marnette, Helen Swift

Oxford DPhil Students

14 Oct: Presentation of current research

Jonathan Patterson

28 Oct: 'A villain's tales?: The language of villainy in the poetry of François Villon'

Chimene Bateman

11 Nov: 'The hybrid art of the *Compilleur*: the *Ovide Moralisé* from manuscript to print'

Matthew Champion, Norfolk Medieval Graffiti Survey Project

5pm, 27 Nov, Taylor Institution: Interdisciplinary seminar

EARLY MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays. Conveners: Suzanne Jones, Jennifer Oliver, Caroline Warman, Wes Williams

Joe Harris, RHUL

16 Oct: 'Dying of the fifth act: Corneille's (un) natural deaths'

Joanna Stalnaker, Columbia

30 Oct: 'Diderot and Rousseau at the end'

Lauren Clay, Vanderbilt

13 Nov: 'How the French became stage struck: the making of a theatre industry during the late old regime'

Neil Kenny

27 Nov: "'*Héritier du seul bien paternel*": Jean Marot, Clément Marot and the writing of social status'

KEYWORDS IN EARLY MODERN FRENCH CULTURE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Thursdays. Conveners: Richard Scholar, Alain Viala

Alain Viala

13 Nov: 'Introductions'

Caroline Warman

27 Nov: 'What was the Enlightenment?'

MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays. Conveners: Nikolaj Lübecker, Ian Maclachlan, Jennifer Yee

Ann Jefferson

23 Oct: 'Victor Hugo and the brotherhood of genius'

Bruno Blanckeman, Paris III

6 Nov: 'L'imaginaire spectral dans les romans et récits français au tournant du XXe siècle'

Christopher Prendergast, Cambridge

20 Nov: 'Literary history and counterfactuals: Racine, Sainte-Beuve and the question of tragedy'

Pierre-Philippe Fraiture, Warwick

4 Dec: '*Les Statues Meurent Aussi*: on death and after-death of African art'

JOHN FELL SEMINAR SERIES: CARE PRACTICES: TOWARDS A RE-CASTING OF ETHICS

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Wednesdays at the Oxford Martin School, 34 Broad Street. Conveners: Jacobus Hoffman, Frans Vosman, Andries Baart, University of Humanistic Studies, Utrecht

Fabienne Brugère, Paris VIII

29 Oct: 'Emotions as constituents for an ethics of care'

Sandra Laugier, CNRS

5 Nov: 'Ethics as a politics of the ordinary'

Conferences, Study Days and Workshops**CONFERENCE**

A conference will be held from 3pm on 24 October in the Seminar Room at TORCH, continuing from 9am on 25 October at the Maison Française. Conveners: Toby Garfitt; Jane Hiddleston; Elizabeth Marcus, Columbia; Edward Still

Subject: 'Language and identity in Francophone worlds'

COLLOQUIUM

A colloquium will be held 10am-6pm on 31 October. Conveners: Toby Garfitt; Brian Sudlow, Aston

Subject: 'The Charles Péguy centenary colloquium'

OXFORD GARDEN AND LANDSCAPE HISTORY WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held 10.30am-4pm on 1 November, in collaboration with TORCH and Hestercombe Gardens. Convener: Laurent Châtel

Subject: 'Debating 18th-century French gardens and landscapes'

STUDY DAYS

A study day will be held 10.30am-4pm on 8 November. Convener: Bill Pickering

Subject: 'Durkheimian reflections'

A study day will be held 2.15-5.30pm on 14 November. Convener: Marie-Chantal Killeen

Subject: 'L'après-midi de Marguerite Duras'

CONFERENCE

A conference will be held from 11.30am on 21 November to 5pm on 22 November. Conveners: Philippe Roussin, Michael Sheringham

Subject: 'L'Oulipo et le monde anglo-saxon'

Single lectures

Anne Roche, Provence, will lecture at 5.15pm on 15 October. Conveners: Philippe Roussin, Michael Sheringham

Subject: 'Eric Chevillard: après le post-moderne?'

Bruno Blanckeman, Paris III, will lecture at 5.15pm on 7 November. Conveners: Philippe Roussin, Michael Sheringham

Subject: 'L'écrivain impliqué: une réflexion sur les nouveaux modes d'engagement littéraires'

Nicolas Roussellier, Sciences Po, Paris, will lecture at 5pm on 11 November at the Department of Politics and International Relations, Seminar Room B, Manor Road Building. In collaboration with OXPO. Convener: Scot Peterson

Subject: 'The Popular Front and Gaullist France *Libre*: experimental routes to constitutional serfdom?'

Marc-Olivier Baruch, EHESS, will lecture at 5pm on 18 November in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Politics and International Relations, Manor Road Building. Convener: Scot Peterson

Subject: 'The past as a legal issue: the French memory laws, 1964 to the present'

Clarisse Zerbib, Campus France (Department for the Promotion of French Higher Education), will give a presentation at 5.30pm on 20 November at the Centenary Room, Careers Service. Registration required: www.myinterfase.com/oxford/event_view.aspx?token=C0sfMAphDZIL3x+RimQozQ%3d%3d.

Subject: 'Postgraduate study in France'

Louis Assier-Andrieu, Sciences Po, Paris, will lecture at 4.30pm on 1 December in Seminar Room D, Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Fernanda Pirie; Soazick Kerneis, Paris X

Subject: 'Anthropological perspectives about common law'

Cinema

The Maison Française will show three films based on the work of Marguerite Duras at 8pm on Tuesdays. All films will be in French.

21 Oct: Hiroshima mon amour, Alain Resnais, 1959, 90 mins

18 Nov: Le Camion, Marguerite Duras, 1977, 80 mins

2 Dec: L'Amant, Jean-Jacques Annaud, 1992, 115 mins

Oxford Martin School

Oxford Martin Programme on the Future of Food Lecture

The following events will take place in the Oxford Martin School, corner of Catte and Holywell Streets, unless otherwise noted. For further information or to register, please visit: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/events, email events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or phone 01865 287437.

Michael Mack, CEO, Syngenta, will deliver the 2014 Oxford Martin Programme on the Future of Food Lecture at 4pm on 26 November in Lecture Theatre A, Department of Zoology.

Subject: 'Technophobia v technophilia: the polarised debate about our food'

Seminar series: Health in the 21st century: what's new?

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Thursdays. Free and open to all but booking is recommended. Convener: Professor Ian Goldin

Professor Peter Piot

16 Oct: 'Challenges in global health: the long-term view'

Professor Andrew Pollard

23 Oct: 'Impact of childhood vaccination: what's next?'

Dr David Clifton

30 Oct: 'Oxford and the next generation of mobile health'

Professor Susan Jebb, Dr Tara Garnett and Professor Mike Rayner

6 Nov: 'Well fed? The health and environmental implications of our food choices'

Dr Kazem Rahimi and Professor Terry Dwyer

13 Nov: 'New strategies for disease prevention and management, from infancy to old age'

Dr John Frater and Dr Ellie Barnes

20 Nov: 'Eradication Hepatitis C and HIV: progress and challenges for the next ten years'

Dr Javier Lezaun and Professor Chas Bountra

27 Nov: 'Why do we need to deconstruct drug discovery?'

Professor Susan Lea, Professor Christoph Tang, Professor Jeffrey Almond and Dr Ian Feavers

4 Dec: 'Strategies for vaccines for the 21st century'

Public Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 5pm, followed by a drinks reception. All welcome but registration required.

Lord Patten of Barnes

27 Oct: 'Gridlock and train crashes: what happens when the world loses the habit of co-operation'

Professor Wolfgang Lutz, founding Director, Wittgenstein Centre for Demography and Global Human Capital

3 Nov: 'World population and human capital in the 21st century'

Professor Ian Goldin

10 Nov: 'The butterfly defect: how globalisation creates systemic risks and what to do about it'

Panel Discussion

Professor Charles Godfray, Professor Ian Goldin, Professor Sarah Harper, Professor Yadvinder Malhi and Dr Toby Ord will participate in a panel discussion at 5pm on

~~27 October~~ **18 November**, followed by a book signing and drinks reception. All welcome but registration required.

Subject: 'Is the planet full?'

Oxford Martin School/Future of Humanity Institute

Professor Nick Bostrom will give a talk on his latest book at 5pm on 13 October. All welcome but registration recommended.

Subject: 'Superintelligence: paths, dangers, strategies'

Oxford Martin School/International Relations Society

Kate Allen, Director, Amnesty International UK, will lecture at 7pm on 27 October. All welcome but registration required.

Subject: 'The work of Amnesty International'

Museum of Natural History

Public lecture

Professor Paul Smith will lecture at 6.30pm on 18 November at the Museum of Natural History. Information: www.oum.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The Arctic - a natural history'

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Fertility, reproductive health and women's empowerment

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing, 66 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr Melanie Channon

Dr Sarah Parker, Liverpool John Moores

16 Oct: 'Representing voices of the excluded - sharing stories of inspirational women in Nepal'

Professor Sabu Padmadas, Southampton

23 Oct: 'Early reproduction trap in India: implications and policy challenges'

Dr Amos Channon, Southampton

30 Oct: 'Maternal healthcare inequalities over time in lower- and middle-income countries'

Dr Jasmine Fledderjohann

6 Nov: "'Zero is not good for me": the psychosocial consequences of infertility in Ghana'

Dr Kazuyo Machiyama, LSHTM

13 Nov: 'Fertility transition in sub-Saharan Africa'

Dr Susannah Mayhew, LSHTM

20 Nov: 'Evaluation of integrated service delivery: people, numbers and multiple truths'

Dr Sarah Neal, Southampton

27 Nov: 'Very early adolescent motherhood in developing countries'

Dr Jenny Cresswell, LSHTM

4 Dec: 'Productivity, family planning and reproductive health: an interdisciplinary study in Burkina Faso'

Care practices: towards a re-casting of ethics

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in the Lecture Hall, Oxford Martin School, 34 Broad Street, unless otherwise noted. Funded by the John Fell fund. Conveners: Dr Jaco Hoffman; Professor Frans Vosman, Utrecht; Professor Andries Baart, Utrecht

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15 Oct: 'The ethics of care: a road map'

Professor Virginia Held, CUNY

22 Oct: 'Care and justice in society'

Professor Fabienne Brugère, Paris VII

29 Oct: 'Emotions as constituents for an ethics of care'

Professor Sandra Laugier, Paris I and CNRS

5 Nov: 'Ethics as a politics of the ordinary'

Professor Elisabeth Conradi, Baden-Württemberg Cooperative State University
12 Nov: 'Beyond autonomy: a relational perspective on an ethics of care'

Professor Christina Schües, Lübeck

26 Nov: 'Bodily and social vulnerability: a phenomenological perspective on the practice of care'

Professor Andries Baart, University of Humanistic Studies, Utrecht

3 Dec: 'Empirical grounded ethics of care: a methodological perspective'

Professor Kathleen Galvin, Hull

19 Nov, Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing: 'Ethics of care as an embodied relational understanding'

Ian Ramsey Centre

Seminars on Science and Religion

The following seminars, in collaboration with the Humane Philosophy Project, will be given at 8.30pm on Thursdays, in the Aula, Blackfriars, preceded by refreshments at 8.15pm. Free and open to the public. Conveners: Dr A Pinsent, M Sławkowski-Rode, R Weir

Professor Alister McGrath

23 Oct: "'Tis all in pieces, all coherence gone" (John Donne): the search for coherence in science and religion'

Dr Daniel Came, Hull

6 Nov: 'Nietzsche on art and philosophy'

Professor Anthony Kenny, President, British Academy and the Royal Institute of Philosophy

20 Nov: 'Humanism v anthropomorphism'

Alexander Stoddart, Her Majesty's Sculptor in Ordinary in Scotland

4 Dec: 'The molten calf and the contemporary art world'

Rhodes House

Lecture

German President Horst Köhler will lecture at 6pm on 20 October in Milner Hall, Rhodes House. Please register at: <http://goo.gl/aiX78K>.
Subject: 'A global commonwealth of nations is possible'

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life

Seminar on the Formation of Moral Character

The following seminars will be given at 3.45pm on Tuesdays in the South West Lodgings, Christ Church. Convener: Professor Nigel Biggar

Professor Kristjan Kristjánsson, Birmingham

21 Oct: 'The problematics of character education'

Dr Marius Felderhof, Birmingham

18 Nov: 'Developing dispositions through religious education'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls

THE PROCRASTINATION SEMINAR

The following seminars will be held at 5.30pm on Wednesdays in the Old Library. Convener: Elizabeth Chatterjee

Professor Vince Crawford

15 Oct: 'Now or later? Present-bias and time-inconsistency in intertemporal choice'

Professor Diane Purkiss

22 Oct: 'The writer's brain: Ernest Hemingway's traumas and addictions'

Arthur Downing

29 Oct: 'Procrastination, working-class saving and institutional design in the 19th century'

John McManus

5 Nov: 'Driven to distraction: football supporters, technology use and the politics of place-making'

Huw Lemmey, LimaZulu

5 Nov: tbc

Dr Bill Prosser

12 Nov: 'Drawing - it's a drag'

Katrina Mayson, Sheffield

12 Nov: 'Procrastination or professionalism? Elizabeth Bishop's chronic "second thought habit"'

Green Templeton

The following events will be held in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted.

GTC Care Initiative

Sir Andrew Dilnot, Chair of the Commission on Funding of Care and Support, will deliver a lecture to launch the Green Templeton Care Initiative at 6pm on 27 October. Registration essential: <https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/direct/eval-evaluation/8661>.

Subject: 'The GTC Care Initiative launch'

McGovern Lecture in the History of Medicine

Dr Bryant Boutwell, University of Texas Health Science Center, Houston, will deliver the 2014 McGovern Lecture at 6pm on 6 November.

Subject: 'John P McGovern and his Oxford connection: a biographer's perspective'

Barclay Lecture

Professor David Gann, Vice-President and Chair in Innovation and Technology Management, Imperial, will deliver the 2014 Barclay Lecture at 6pm on 12 November. Registration essential: events@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'New patterns of innovation'

Management in Medicine Programme workshops and seminars

The GTC Management in Medicine (MiM) Programme has been established to help trainee doctors develop their management and leadership skills. The workshops and seminars are primarily for doctors in training including medical students.

Dominic Tkaczyk, Consultant, Interim Finance Director Services for the NHS, will hold a workshop 9.30am-1pm on Saturday, 8 November. Registration essential: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Financial skills for healthcare'

Dr Andrew Bishop, Chief Medical Officer, Hampshire Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, will hold a seminar 6.45-8.15pm on 17 November. Registration essential: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Reflection and confessions of a chief medical officer'

Mary Agnew, Assistant Director, Standards and Guidance, General Medical Council, will hold a seminar 6.45-8.15pm on 1 December. Registration essential: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Challenges for doctors in leadership'

Global Health Policy Programme at GTC

Professor Gavin Yamey, California, will hold a seminar at 5pm on 5 November. Registration essential: <https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/direct/eval-evaluation/8662>.

Subject: 'Investing in health: opportunities to achieve dramatic global health gains by 2035'

Professor Ashish K Jha, Director, Harvard Global Health Institute, will hold a seminar at 5pm on 3 December in Lecture Theatre 2, Mathematical Institute, Woodstock Road. Registration essential: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Improving global health: focusing on quality and safety'

Literature and Medicine seminar series

Matilda Tristram, animator and author, will talk about her graphic novel, cancer and pregnancy at 7pm on 18 November at Blackwell's, Broad Street.

Subject: 'Probably Nothing'

Keble

Richardson Lecture

Dr James Goudkamp will deliver the Richardson Lecture at 5.30pm on 14 November in the Pusey Room.

Subject: 'Judges and impartiality: the rule against bias'

Kellogg

The following events will take place at 5pm (refreshments) for 5.30pm in the Mawby Room. All welcome. To book, contact bookings@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Seminars

Peter Larkham, Birmingham City

14 Oct: 'Conserving the post-Second World War reconstruction: a contentious idea'

Philip Tonner

24 Oct: 'Dwelling at the pit of the bones'

Vincent Strudwick Annual Lecture

Dr Richard Holloway, former Bishop of Edinburgh and Primus, Scottish Episcopal Church, will deliver the third Vincent Strudwick Lecture on 30 October. Booking required.

Subject: 'Seeing visions and hearing voices: another look at religious experience and expression'

Anne McLaren Memorial Lecture

Professor Martin Birchall, Royal National Throat, Nose and Ear Hospital, will deliver the Anne McLaren Memorial Lecture on 13 November. Booking required.

Subject: 'Is airway tissue engineering disruptive technology?'

Bynum Tudor Lecture

Sir Hector Sants, former CEO, Financial Services Authority, will deliver the Bynum Tudor Lecture on 21 November. Booking required.

Subject: 'Can you have a good bank?'

Design Week seminar

Sophie Rouart, author, and **Pierre Frey**, curator, will deliver the Design Week seminar on 3 December. Booking required.

Subject: 'The Pierre Frey fabric archives'

Mansfield

The following events will take place at 5pm in the Old JCR.

Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture

Dr Martin Conway will deliver the Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture on 6 November, followed by a reception. Free and open to the public.

Subject: 'The heirs of von Trott: post-war Western Europe'

Lecture series

The following lectures will be given on Fridays. Convener: Baroness Helena Kennedy

Professor Stephen Jones, UCL

31 Oct: 'Nature, nurture or neither: the view from the genes'

Professor David Marquand

7 Nov: 'Mammon's Kingdom: An Essay on Britain, Now'

Rosie Boycott

14 Nov: 'Food: our greatest market failure'

Lisa Appignanesi

21 Nov: 'Women, the mind doctors and the law: a conversation'

Adhaf Soueif

28 Nov: 'Who decides what's real? Thoughts on narrative from Egypt and Palestine'

Nuffield

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences**SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays, unless otherwise noted. For information: <http://cess-web.nuff.ox.ac.uk/calendar/seminars>.

Jeffrey Carpenter, Middlebury College

22 Oct: 'Progressive taxation in a tournament economy'

Björn Bartling, Zurich

12 Nov: 'Do markets erode social responsibility?'

Steven Callander, GSB Stanford

19 Nov: 'Optimal search over rugged landscapes'

Colin Camerer, Caltech

26 Nov: 'Experiments in dynamic unstructured bargaining with private information and deadlines'

Shanto Iyengar, Stanford

Thurs, 4 Dec: 'Fear and loathing across party lines: new evidence on group polarisation'

Oxford Intelligence Group

Dr Victor Madeira, author and consultant, will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 21 October in the Large Lecture Room. Enquiries: claire.bunce@nuffield.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: '“A new kind of war”? Post-modern Russian subversion, Bolshevik style'

Political Science seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room. Organisers: Geoff Evans, Ray Duch, James Tilley, Sergi Pardos

Professor Paul Kellstedt, Texas A&M

14 Oct: 'The usefulness of consumer sentiment: assessing construct and measurement'

Professor René Lindstädt, Essex

21 Oct: 'Assessing the measurement of policy positions in expert surveys'

Professor Arthur Spirling, Harvard

28 Oct: 'Informal institutions, latent variables and political methodology studying the emergence of the shadow cabinet in Westminster systems'

Professor Roland Kappe, UCL

4 Nov: 'Asymmetric retrospective voting'

Professor Vera Troeger, Warwick

11 Nov: 'How much do children really cost? Maternity benefits and career opportunities of women in academia'

Professor Natalia Letki, Warsaw

18 Nov: tbc

Dr Jane Gingrich

25 Nov: 'Parents against policy? The race between social investment and social closure'

Professor Thomas Sattler, LSE

2 Dec: tbc

Sociology seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room. Organisers: Jan O Jonsson, Brian Nolan

Mathieu Ichou

15 Oct: 'Who they were there: immigrants' educational selectivity and their children's educational attainment'

Professor Harry Ganzeboom, VU

22 Oct: 'Measuring and modelling level of education in comparative research'

Dr Lindsey Macmillan, London

29 Oct: tbc

Joseph Workman

5 Nov: 'The (conditional) resource dilution model: state- and community-level modifications'

Professor Herman van de Werfhorst, Amsterdam

12 Nov: 'Persistent inequality in positional education'

Professor Brian Nolan, INET

19 Nov: tbc

26 Nov: tbc

Professor Marcy Carlson, Wisconsin

3 Dec: tbc

St Antony's

Asian Studies

The following events will take place in the Dahrendorf Room, unless otherwise noted.

FILM SCREENING

The film *Birth 1871: History, the State and the Arts of Denotified Tribes of India* will be screened at 5.30pm on 17 October in the Saskatchewan Theatre, Exeter. Sponsored by South Asia Seminar Series and the Oxford India Society.

EAST ASIA SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr Rosemary Foot

Professor Stephan Haggard, California

14 Oct: 'The political economy of sanctions and inducements: the North Korean case'

Dr Katherine Morton, ANU

21 Oct: 'China and the future of global governance'

Dr Hugo Meijer, KCL

Mon, 27 Oct: 'Is the US intent on containing China? The Obama administration's pivot to Asia reconsidered'

SOUTHEAST ASIAN SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Deakin Room. Convener: Dr Matthew J Walton

Rui Feijo, Coimbra

15 Oct: 'Timor Leste route to democracy: a critical appraisal'

Claudio Spornzetti

29 Oct: 'Moving in the cracks: motorcycle taxi drivers, street protest and the fragility of power in the Thai capital'

Postgraduate Research Colloquium

12 Nov: Postgraduates studying Southeast Asia give brief synopses of their recent fieldwork or research plans, with feedback from other scholars

Lena Rethel, Warwick, and **Kerstin Steiner**, Monash

28 Nov: 'The evolution of Sukuk in Malaysia: imitation of the conventional capital market or innovation of Islamic financial practices?'

SOUTH ASIAN SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Fellows' Dining Room. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji

James Martin, Harvard

14 Oct: 'The League of Nations and the making of a National Economic Council for India'

Dr Moin Nizami

21 Oct: 'The exercise of religious authority: Haji Imdadullah and the North Indian *ulama*'

Anita Anantharam, Florida

28 Oct: 'Kitchen stories: food, domesticity and labour'

Burak Akcapar, Turkish Ambassador to India

4 Nov: tbc

Nita Kumar, Claremont College

11 Nov: 'A postcolonial agenda: the challenge of change in Indian education'

Vedica Kant, writer

18 Nov: '“Such a war has never been before”: colonial India and the First World War, 1914–18'

Jan-Peter Hartung, SOAS

25 Nov: 'Networks of faith and action: making sense of frontier *Deobandīyyat*'

Ayesha Siddiqi

2 Dec: 'Pakistan's metamorphosis to modernity'

European Studies Centre

All events will take place in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road, unless otherwise noted.

DEBATE

Professor Vernon Bogdanor will lead a debate with **Michel Barnier** (to be confirmed) at 5pm on 4 November in the Nissan Lecture Theatre to launch the new Oxford Debate Series on the UK in Europe (EUUK@Ox). In collaboration with Maison Française/Europæum/Institute of European and Comparative Law/Centre for International Studies. Chair: Professor Timothy Garton-Ash. Convener: Jonathan Scheele

Subject: 'Referenda in Europe: perspectives from both sides of the Channel'

ESC CORE SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5pm.

Cecilia Bruzelius, **Elaine Chase**, **Martin Seeleib-Kaiser**. Discussant: **Holger Lengfeld**, Leipzig. Conveners: Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Paola Mattei

14 Oct: 'EU citizenship, freedom of movement and social rights'

Andrea Teti, Aberdeen. Convener: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

21 Oct: 'Democracy, debt and confession: the politics of failure in Europe and the Middle East'

Jan Cienski, Warsaw Bureau Chief, *Financial Times*, **Jan Truszczyński**, former Director

General, DG EAC. Discussants: **Ina Strazdina**, Brussels Correspondent, **Robert Madelin**, Director General for Communications Networks, Content and Technology, European Commission. Convener: Mikolaj Kunicki

28 Oct: 'From accession negotiations to the 2014 European elections: prospects and challenges of Poland's EU integration'

Felix Krawatzek, **Gwendolyn Sasse**, **Friedemann Pestel**, Freiburg, **Nick Stargardt**. Convener: Othon Anastasakis

11 Nov: 'Plurality and European memory'

Rainer Muenz, Head of Research and Knowledge, Erste Group Bank. Convener: Othon Anastasakis

18 Nov: '25 years of transition and its impact on the economies of Eastern Europe'

Peo Hansen, Linköping, and **Stefan Jonsson**, Linköping. Discussants: **Emily Jones**, **Paul Betts**. Convener: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

25 Nov: 'Eurafrica: the untold history of European integration and colonialism' (co-sponsored by the African Studies Centre)

Johannes Paulmann. Convener: Paul Betts

2 Dec: 'The dilemmas of humanitarian aid: a historical perspective'

PEFM SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5pm.

Colin Mayer. Chair: Adam Bennett

20 Oct: 'Sustainable finance: restoring confidence and stability in the financial system'

Valerie Herzberg, Advisor, Cabinet of EU President Herman van Rompuy. Chair: David Vines

27 Oct: 'How sustainable a contribution can macroprudential policies make?'

David Wright, Secretary General, International Organisation of Securities Commissions (IOSCO). Chair: David Vines

3 Nov: 'Is global financial reform finished? What pieces are missing?'

Charles Collyns, Chief Economist, Institute of International Finance (IFF), Washington DC, and former Assistant Secretary, US Treasury. Chair: Adam Bennett

17 Nov: 'Is the financial sector evolving in ways which are healthy for the global economy?'

Piroska Nagy, Director for Country Strategy and Policy, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD). Chair: Adam Bennett

24 Nov: 'What challenges do the spillovers from EU banking union pose for emerging economies in Europe?'

Cyrus Ardalan, Vice-Chairman, Barclays Bank. Chair: David Vines

1 Dec: 'Can the tightening of financial regulation be made consistent with a resumption in sustainable growth?'

SEESOX SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5pm.

Loukas Tsoukalis, Athens; President, Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy (ELIAMEP). Convener: Othon Anastasakis

14 Nov: 'The crisis in Greece and southern Europe: a whodunnit'

Eleni Panagiotarea, Advisor for the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Finance; Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy (ELIAMEP). Chair: Adam Bennett

26 Nov: 'Greece in the Euro: economic delinquency or system failure?'

OTHER EVENTS

Kevin Cardiff, European Court of Auditors and formerly Permanent Secretary, Department of Finance, Ireland, will give a PEFM seminar at 12.30pm on 21 October.

Subject: 'EU citizenship, freedom of movement and social rights'

Valerie Herzberg, European Commission, **Russell Kincaid** and **Max Watson** will give a PEFM seminar at noon on 5 November in Chatham House. Registration required.

Subject: 'The coordination between macroprudential and macroeconomic policies: issues for Europe for the next ten years'

PEFM will hold a seminar at 2pm on 6 November in Lecture Room 23, Balliol. Panellists: **Franco Bruni**, Bocconi; **Leonardo Gambacorta**, Bank of International Settlements; **Heinz Herrmann**, Deutsche Bundesbank; **David Llewellyn**, Loughborough; **James Talbot**, Bank of England; **Oreste Tristani**, European Central Bank; **John Vickers**; **Richard Woolhouse**, British Bankers' Association. Chairs: Guido Ascari, David Vines
Subject: 'Financial and banking regulation, macroprudential and monetary policy after the crisis'

Fernando Frutuoso Di Melo, Director General, EuropeAid, will give an ESC seminar at 5pm on 10 November. Discussant: **Emily Jones**. Chair: Kalypto Nicolaïdis
Subject: 'Is EU development policy still relevant? Why and what for?'

Rainer Muenz, Head of Research and Knowledge, Erste Group Bank, will give an ESC lunchtime seminar at 12.30pm on 19 November. In association with COMPAS. Chair: tbc
Subject: 'Global migration and its impact on Europe'

The Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom will give a Public Lecture at 2.30pm on 21 November in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Speaker: **Leslie Green**. Respondent: **Matthew Walton**. Jointly organised with the Programme in Modern Burmese Studies and the Law Faculty.
Subject: 'Right speech'

SEESOX will screen Turkish feature documentary *My Child* at 5pm on 28 November. Panellists: **Can Candan**, director, and **Metehan Ozkan**, co-producer/advisor. Chair: Elisabeth Kendall

Middle East Centre

TUESDAY SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Library Reading Room, Middle East Centre.

Abderrahmane Hadj-Nacer, former Governor, Central Bank of Algeria, and **Kamal Benkoussa**, candidate, 2014 Presidential Election
14 Oct: 'Crisis, stasis or reform? Algeria since the Arab Spring'

Professor Mohamed Tozy, l'École de gouvernance et d'économie de Rabat
18 Nov: 'Culture impériale dans le système politique marocain' (lecture will be in French)

Dr Roham Alvandi, LSE
25 Nov: 'Nixon, Kissinger and the Shah: the United States and Iran in the Cold War'

Dr Hisham Hellyer, Brookings/RUSI
2 Dec: 'Egypt's squandered - but not gone - revolution'

FRIDAY SEMINARS - A POLARISED MIDDLE EAST

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Library Reading Room, Middle East Centre.

Professor Smadar Lavie, Berkeley
17 Oct: 'Wrapped in the flag of Israel: the racial formations of the chosen people in the chosen land'

Patrick Cockburn, Middle East Correspondent, *The Independent*
24 Oct: 'Iraq and Syria: ISIS and the new Sunni uprising'

Professor Matteo Legrenzi, Ca' Foscari
31 Oct: 'The Saudi-Iranian rivalry: filling contested vacuums in the Middle East'

Gamon McLellan, SOAS
7 Nov: 'Polarisation and the pursuit of power'

Dr Claudia Gazzini, International Crisis Group
14 Nov: 'Inside Libya's civil war'

Amal Khalaf, Projects Curator, Serpentine Gallery
21 Nov: 'Polarised Bahrain'

Helen Lackner, independent researcher and author
28 Nov: 'Yemen: from secular youthful hopes to Huthi dominance of the state'

Zied Ladhari and **Selim Ben Abdesslem**, members, Tunisian National Constituent Assembly
5 Dec: 'Overcoming polarisation in Tunisia'

Programme on Modern Poland

The following events will take place in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, unless otherwise noted. Further information: www.sant.ox.ac.uk/pomp.

FILM SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 7.30pm. Convener: Dr Mikolaj Kunicki

16 Oct: *J'accuse* by Abel Gance (discussant: **Dr Robert Gildea**)

23 Oct: *The End of St Petersburg* by Vsevolod Pudovkin (discussant: **Dr David Priestland**)

30 Oct: *All Quiet on Western Front* by Lewis Milestone

13 Nov: *Good Soldier Svejk* (part 1) by Karel Stekly

20 Nov: *Paths of Glory* by Stanley Kubrick

27 Nov: *Gallipoli* by Peter Weir

LECTURE

Tomáš Halík, Charles, will lecture at 5.30pm on 6 November in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, in collaboration with the Czech and Slovak Society.

Subject: 'Homo sovieticus, Havel and the pope: moral and intellectual dissent in Czechoslovakia and Poland'

North American Studies Programme

SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Pavilion Seminar Room. Convener: Dr Halbert Jones

Dr Halbert Jones

20 Oct: 'The war has brought peace to Mexico: World War II and the consolidation of the post-revolutionary state'. Book presentation, with comment by **Professor Alan Knight** (joint session with the Latin American History Seminar)

Professor Rey Koslowski, Albany/SUNY

27 Oct: 'The interaction of US and Mexican immigration reform processes and increasing migration through Mexico'

Dr Tony McCulloch, UCL

3 Nov: 'Tacit alliance? Franklin Roosevelt, Stanley Baldwin and the Anglo-American rapprochement of 1935-7'

Dr Iain Johnston, Sciences Po

17 Nov: 'Canada, the Commonwealth and British victory in the Second World War'

CONFERENCE

A conference to mark the 20th anniversary of the North American Free Trade Agreement will be held in two parts on 10 and 28 November in the Pavilion Seminar Room. Sessions providing business and government perspectives on NAFTA and the state of North American regionalism will take place 3-6.30pm on 10 November, and sessions offering academic analysis of NAFTA's impact will be held 10am-4pm on 28 November. Further details and information on registration: www.sant.ox.ac.uk/nas/events.

Subject: 'Integration, identity and regionalism in North America: 20 years after NAFTA'

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre**SEMINAR SERIES: RUSSIAN AND EURASIAN FOREIGN POLICIES AND POLITICS**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Conveners: Professor Roy Allison, Professor Neil MacFarlane

Professor Roy Allison

13 Oct: 'Russian intervention in Ukraine: crossing the Rubicon'

Dr Katarzyna Wolczuk, Birmingham

20 Oct: 'In the cross-fire of integration: Ukraine, the EU and Russia'

Dr Luca Anceschi, Glasgow

27 Oct: 'Regime neo-Eurasianism: rethinking the politics of foreign policy in post-Soviet Kazakhstan'

Dr Jody LaPorte

3 Nov: 'Corruption and authoritarianism in Central Asia'

HE Ambassador Natalie Sabanadze, Georgian Ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg

10 Nov: 'Georgia, the EU Association Agreement and wider foreign policy challenges'

Professor Tuomas Forsberg, Tampere

17 Nov: 'Emotions in Russian foreign policy'

Dr Rick Fawn, St Andrews

24 Nov: 'Post-Soviet states and international norms: introducing the idea of internal conditionality'

Dr Andrew Wilson, UCL

1 Dec: 'Lessons of the Ukraine crisis'

St Catherine's**Alan Tayler Lecture**

Professor Alan Champneys, Bristol, will deliver this year's Alan Tayler Lecture at 5pm on 24 November in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre. Refreshments from 4.15pm. To register: www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/alantaylerregistration.

Subject: 'The dynamics of mathematics with industry'

St Edmund Hall**OXCEP Distinguished Speaker series**

Professor Justin Yifu Lin, Peking and former chief economist, World Bank, will lecture at 5pm on 17 October in the Doctorow Lecture Room. Chair: John Knight

Subject: 'China's rise and structural transformation in Africa: ideas and opportunities'

St Hilda's**Lady English Lecture**

Fiona Millar, journalist and campaigner, will deliver the Lady English Lecture at 6.15pm on 5 November in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building. To register: www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/events.

Subject: 'What should the state wish for all its children?'

St John's**St John's College Research Centre****ANNUAL RESEARCH CENTRE LECTURE**

Professor Dame Hermione Lee will give the St John's Annual Research Centre Lecture at 5.30pm on 23 October in the Kendrew Cafe as part of the 2,000 Women celebrations (to mark the admission of 2,000 women students since 1979). Followed by drinks reception. All welcome. To register: eva.reinhardt@sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Biographical challenges'

INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINARS IN PSYCHOANALYSIS

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

Elisa Galgut, Capetown

20 Oct: 'The marriage of two minds: empathy, mentalisation and the sonnet'

Barbara Gold Taylor, QUML

3 Nov: 'The last asylum: a memoir of madness in our times'

Simon May, KCL

17 Nov: 'What is love?'

Somerville**Monica Fooks Memorial Lecture**

Professor Ian Goodyer, Cambridge, will deliver the Monica Fooks Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 14 November in the University Museum.

Subject: 'Depressive illnesses in the teenage years'

University College**Oxford Medievalism Seminar**

Dr Clare Broome Saunders will lecture at 5pm on 12 November in the Goodhart Seminar Room. Details: <http://oxfordmusicandtheology.wordpress.com>.

Subject: 'Women writers and medievalism in the 19th century'

Wolfson**Ronald Syme Lecture**

Professor Christopher Pelling will deliver the Ronald Syme Lecture at 6pm on 6 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'The rhetoric of *The Roman Revolution*'

Sarfraz Lecture

Mehmood Khan Achakzai will deliver the first Sarfraz lecture at 6pm on 30 October in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'Pakistan is a viable and not a failed state if...?'

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing**SEMINARS**

Professor Sue Thomas, La Trobe, will lead an informal seminar at 5.30pm on 14 October in the Haldane Room.

Subject: 'Ghostly presences: James Potter Lockhart and Jane Maxwell Lockhart in Jean Rhys's writing'

Dr Tom Mole, Edinburgh, and **Dr Sandra Mayer**, Vienna, will speak at 5.30pm on 14 November in the Haldane Room.

Subject: 'The author in the popular imagination'

The following seminar will be held from 2pm on 26 November in the Buttery. Queries: lee-von.kim@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Lee-Von Kim

Subject: 'Life times: temporality and narrative seminar'

Brigitta Olubas, New South Wales, **Kathryn Laing**, Limerick, and **Faith Binckes**, Bath Spa, will speak at an informal seminar at 5.30pm on 27 November in the Haldane Room.

Subject: 'Reclamations: writing on the lives of Shirley Hazzard and Hannah Lynch'

Michelle Kelly will speak at an informal seminar as part of OCLW's life-writing lunch series at 1pm on 2 December in the Haldane Room. Free but registration required: www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/clusters/life-writing/events/lwlunch.

Subject: 'JM Coetzee, autobiography and confession'

LECTURES

Lucy Hughes-Hallett will lecture at 5.30pm on 21 October in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'The poet who doesn't know: Gabriele D'Annunzio'

Professor Miranda Seymour, Nottingham Trent, will lecture at 5.30pm on 4 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'The pity of war: the longer view of England and Germany'

WORKSHOP

A full-day workshop will be held from 9am on 1 November in the Haldane/Florey Rooms. Fee: £100 including lunch (£60 students). To register: www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/oclw-events. Conveners: Hermione Lee, Elleke Boehmer, Lyndall Gordon, Clare Morgan

Subject: 'Quest for materials: life-writing challenges'

PERFORMANCE

Rosie Lavan and **Ellie Lavan** will perform *Wild Laughter*, a production about Albert James, D'Oyly Carte stage clown, at 7.30pm on 11 November in the Haldane Room.

Blackfriars Hall

Seminar

Dr Luciano Maffi, Catholic University Milan, will lead a seminar at 4.30pm on 6 November in the Aula.

Subject: 'The history of social support for the needy'

Day conference

A conference will be held from 10am on 25 October. Speakers: **Gillian Evans**, Cambridge, **Giles Gasper**, Durham, **David Luscombe**, Sheffield, **Alexander Murray** and **Samu Niskanen**. Fee: £10 including refreshments (students free). To register: ian.logan@bfriars.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr Ian Logan

Subject: 'Sir Richard Southern's *Saint Anselm and his biographer*'

Las Casas Institute

ANNUAL LECTURE

Professor Margaret Archer, President, Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences, will deliver the Las Casas Institute 2014 Annual Lecture at 5pm on 12 November at St John's.

Subject: '"We believe" - but who or what are "we"?'

CONFERENCE

A conference will be held from 9.30am on 1 November in the Andrew Wiles Building. Fee: £20. Register by 24 October: lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Christianity in the contemporary Middle East - the life and death of a tradition?'

St Stephen's House

Guest Lecture

Dr Annie Skinner will deliver the Guest Lecture at 4.30pm on 23 October in the Couratin Room.

Subject: 'Father Benson and the hidden histories of east Oxford'

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

The following lectures will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in Convocation House, Bodleian Library.

Professor Michael Burden

21 Oct: '*Le Cinesi*: an opera about operas'

Dr William Poole

18 Nov: 'John Milton and the Bodleian Library - and a new book from Milton's library'

Oxford Italian Association

Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 8pm. Admission: members £2, non-members £5, students under 30 free.

Dr Jon Whiteley will speak on 22 October in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's.

Subject: 'Paolo Veronese'

Mr Richard Owen will speak on 19 November in the Pauling Centre for Human Sciences, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: 'A sun will rise in me: DH Lawrence and Italy'

Film

The film *L'Amico di Famiglia* (with English subtitles) will be shown at 8pm on 31 October in the Tawney Room, Rewley House, Wellington Square. Admission: £2.

Oxfordshire Mind

Andrew Graham-Dixon will deliver an Oxfordshire Mind talk at 5.30pm on 17 November in the Taylor Institution. Entry: £5 (£3 concessions).

Subject: 'Caravaggio and me'

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

The following lectures will be given at 6pm for 6.30pm on Wednesdays in the Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close. Visitors welcome (entry: £2). Tea and coffee available prior to events. Information: www.prm.ox.ac.uk.

Richard Snailham

15 Oct: 'Art and architecture of Ethiopia'

Keireine Canavan

19 Nov: 'Middle Eastern Al-Sadu textiles: lost meanings and future prospects'

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Congregation 6 October

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Congregation 7 October

(1) Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

Mr Vice-Chancellor addressed the House.

¶ The text of the Oration will be published as a supplement with *Gazette* No 5073.

(2) Admission of Pro-Vice-Chancellors

The following persons were nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be his deputies for the year 2014-15 and were admitted to office:

- Dr S J Goss, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham
- Professor W S James, BSc Birm, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose
- Professor S L Mapstone, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's
- Professor J N P Rawlins, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson
- Professor I A Walmsley, BSc Lond, PhD Rochester, Fellow of St Hugh's
- Professor R W Ainsworth, MA DPhil Oxf, Master of St Catherine's
- Professor R J Carwardine, MA DPhil Oxf, President of Corpus Christi
- Dr F Lannon, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall
- Professor Dame Hermione Lee, MA MPhil Oxf, President of Wolfson

- Professor P A Madden, MA Oxf, DPhil Sus, Provost of Queen's
- Dr A Prochaska, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Somerville
- Professor A E Trefethen, BSc Cov, PhD Cran, Fellow of St Cross
- The Revd Dr R Waller, BD PhD Lond, MTh Nott, MA Oxf, Principal of Harris Manchester

(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 2014-15.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Atherton, J, Department of Computer Science
- Banner, C, Research Services
- Dempsey, L E, Target Discovery Institute
- Edwards, J R, Wadham
- Essex, R E, Saïd Business School
- Fitzpatrick, A, St John's
- Fledderjohann, J J, Wadham
- Gandy, D W, Centre for Tropical Medicine
- Grievies, H M, Finance Division
- Katz, J B, All Souls
- McConnell, A J, Wadham
- Maidlow, C J, IT Services
- Maude, R J, Christ Church
- Nicholson, G A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Nicholson-Lailey, H P, Careers Service
- Service, J K R, Wadham
- Tranter, J, St Cross
- Tunbridge, L, St Catherine's
- Whittaker, D H, St Antony's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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Congregation 13 October

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Congregation 14 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 Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposals and resolution carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5070, 25 September 2014, p4.)

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Craven Fund

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5070, 25 September 2014, p4.)

(3) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Consolidation of Small Trust Funds

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5070, 25 September 2014, p6.)

(4) Voting on Resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5070, 25 September 2014, p6.)

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Congregation

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Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Medieval and Modern Languages Board

SUB-FACULTY OF GERMAN

Preliminary Examination for Modern Languages and Associated Joint Schools 2014–15

Paper III: the set texts to be studied for commentary are:

- (1) Theodor Fontane, *Effi Briest* (1894/95)
- (2) Frank Wedekind, *Frühlings Erwachen* (1891)

MSc in Clinical Embryology

Research dissertations are to be submitted to the Examination Schools by noon, 14 August 2015.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Cognitive Health Economics on **J Simon**, BA, BSc, MSc, DPhil, MD, FFPH, for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2014.

Musical and other Events

Balliol

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The following concerts take place at 8.30pm on Sundays in Balliol Hall. Admission free; all welcome. Further information: <http://users.ox.ac.uk/~ballmsoc>.

19 Oct: **Katya Apekisheva** (piano); Scarlatti, Grieg, Janáček, Schumann

2 Nov: Smetana Trio; Suk, Smetana, Dvořák

16 Nov: **Emma Abbate** and **Julian Perkins** (piano duet); Mozart, Schubert, J C Bach, Dvořák, Dodgson, Debussy

30 Nov: Balliol Members' Concert: members of the Balliol College Musical Society and their friends

Queen's

For an up-to-date list of the following events, see: www.queens.ox.ac.uk/music or www.facebook.com/TheQueensCollegeEglesfieldMusicalSociety.

8pm, 10 Oct: Oxford Camerata 30th Anniversary Concert, chapel. Advance tickets: £12/£5 from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford or 01865 305305.

1.10pm, 15 Oct: Organ Recital: **Robin Kimber** (St James's, Sussex Gardens, London), chapel

1.30pm, 18 Oct: Austen Piano Trio, Shulman Auditorium

1.10pm, 22 Oct: Organ Recital: **David Halls** (Salisbury Cathedral), chapel

1.30pm, 25 Oct: Vocal Recital: **Sarah Mansfield**, Shulman Auditorium

1.10pm, 29 Oct: Organ Recital: **Marju Riisikamp** (Tallinn), chapel

1.30pm, 1 Nov: Vocal Recital: **Helena Moore**, Shulman Auditorium

1.10pm, 5 Nov: Organ Recital: **Jevgenija Lisicina** (Russia), chapel

1.30pm, 8 Nov: Not One Swan but Three: **Mats Lidström**, cellist, chapel

8pm, 10 Nov: Fifth Week Blues, Queen's Beer Cellar

1.10pm, 12 Nov: Organ Recital: **Gabriele Damiani** (St Edward's School, Oxford), chapel

1.30pm, 15 Nov: Vocal Recital: **Bernadette Johns**, Shulman Auditorium

1.10pm, 19 Nov: Chamber Recital: **Richard Moore**, organ, and **Ellie Lovegrove**, trumpet (London), chapel

8pm, 20 Nov: Freshers' Concert: Eglesfield Musical Society, chapel

1.10pm, 26 Nov: Organ Recital: **Peter Shepherd**, chapel

1.30pm, 29 Nov: Voice/Harp Recital: **Erika Madi Jones**, Shulman Auditorium

7.30pm, 29 Nov: Choral Concert: University Church Choir, chapel

1.10pm, 3 Dec: Organ Recital: **Benjamin Cunningham**, chapel

St Hilda's

The following events will take place at Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda's. Tickets from Oxford Playhouse: 01865 305305 or www.ticketsoxford.com. More information: www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/jdp/tickets.

JDP CONCERTS

The following concerts are at 8pm unless otherwise noted.

17 Oct: M@SH Series - Powerplant: **Joby Burgess** (percussion), **Matthew Fairclough** (sound design), **Kathy Hinde** (visual artist)

24 Oct: **Steven Isserlis** (cello), **Kirill Gerstein** (piano)

7 Nov (pre-concert talk 7pm): M@SH Series - Futurism Concert: MANIFESTO: **Loré Lixenberg** (soprano), **Federico Reuben** (electronics), **Aleks Kolkowski** (percussion)

8 Nov: M@SH Series - Electronic Music: OSEMP (Oxford/Sennheiser Electronic Music Prize); free

7pm, 30 Nov (interview with *Martyn Harry* 6.15pm): M@SH Series - Harry Fest: Cavaleri Quartet, **Jonathan Powell**, **Loré Lixenberg**

7pm, 10 and 11 Dec: Beethoven Violin Sonatas: **Krysia Osostowicz** (violin), **Daniel Tong** (piano)

FAMILY CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME: 'CINDERELLA GREEN THE RECYCLING QUEEN'

14, 18 Dec: 10.30am and 4.30pm

15, 16, 17 Dec: 4.30pm

21, 22 Dec: 10.30am, 2pm and 4.30pm

FAMILY CUSHION CONCERTS

Introducing children and their families to different instruments and styles of music. Concert times: 10am and 11am for under 5s, noon for over 5s.

12 Oct: The violin

16 Nov: The kora

7 Dec: Christmas brass

MOVING MUSIC CONCERTS

For people with dementia and their family, friends and carers, at 11am and 2pm on 4 November with refreshments beforehand. Carers free.

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board**MSC BY COURSEWORK IN SOFTWARE ENGINEERING**

- (a) to make clear that those submitting a dissertation need participate in one project module only
- (b) to make clearer that vivas are at discretion of examiners rather than mandatory
- (c) to add information about examination conventions under which re-admitted candidates will be examined
- (d) to update a web address

Social Sciences Board**DOCTORAL TRAINING PROGRAMME IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING IN ARTS, HERITAGE AND ARCHAEOLOGY**

new course

Elections

Elections

27 November

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 30 October**.

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Wooldridge, MT 2017
Hertford

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from the academic members of the Saïd Business School

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R K Westbrook, MT 2016
St Hugh's

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (rachel.meyrick@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M G L Leigh, St Anne's MT 2015

For further information concerning the duties and expectations of the post, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 27 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 30 October**.

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/oxonly/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.

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 13 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 27 November**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Miscellaneous

Department for Continuing Education Open Day

The open day on Tues 4 Nov will feature more than 40 events: short lectures, workshops, walking tours, information sessions. The department offers over 1,000 programmes annually for part-time adult learners - from day schools to full-blown Oxford Masters' and DPhils in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Health Sciences. We also partner with other University departments to create bespoke programmes. Join us and learn more! For full information and registration: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/openday.

Abbeyfield Oxford Society

Supported retirement living places now available at Brian Lewis House, St Clement's (a lovely Victorian home). Residents enjoy: an independent lifestyle with no worries about cooking and cleaning; their own en-suite room, communal areas, conservatory and large garden; 24-hour alarm and staff on hand every day. All bills and food included in affordable rent (excl phone calls). For further information,

see www.abbeyfieldoxford.org or tel 01865 790439. Registered charity.

Volunteers sought

Volunteers are wanted to join the Independent Monitoring Board at Bullingdon Prison, near Bicester. The role of the board is to monitor day-to-day life in the prison, and to ensure that proper standards of care and decency are maintained. Volunteers are asked to commit for up to 3 days per month, at times of their own choosing. Expenses are paid. For more information: www.justice.gov.uk/jobs/independent-monitoring-board.

Research funding

ResearchProfessional.com is an online research funding opportunities database and alerting service. The University has a sitewide licence, so it is freely accessible to anyone with an ox.ac.uk email address. Find out more about ResearchProfessional.com, including user guides and training sessions, on the Research Services website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/findfunding/rp).

Study days

St Theosevia Centre for Christian Spirituality study days in Michaelmas, Sat 10.30am-4pm: 8 Nov, 'A day with Julian of Norwich' with The Revd Emma Pennington (Vicar of Garsington); 22 Nov, 'Christian spirituality in poetry, East and West' with Lawrence Sail (poet), Barbara Vellacott on George Herbert and Dr Sebastian Brock on St Ephrem. Students free, non-students £5. See: www.theosevia.org. Contact: tikhon.vasilyev@wolfson.ox.ac.uk.

Oxford University Newcomers' Club

The Oxford University Newcomers' Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30-12 (excluding the Christmas vacation). Newcomers with children (0-4) meet every Fri in term 10.15-11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include 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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Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

Colleagues and friends of the University, thank you for joining me at the start of another academic year. The annual oration by the Vice-Chancellor is something I regard as a pleasurable duty. That's not a quality one can ascribe to all duties, and I am grateful for the opportunity it provides to share some thoughts with you about our University; a gratitude amplified by your apparent willingness to come and listen.

In my Oration a year ago, I took the opportunity to look inwards, to 'hold a mirror up to the University' and to take stock of our academic achievements and aspirations as one of the world's leading centres of learning and research. This morning, I plan to look outwards rather than inwards, and to focus less on our teaching and research in themselves, and more on what we as a University contribute to the wider world as a result of them. Hence my title: Oxford and the Public Good.

I want to reflect with you on the public value of Oxford: the benefit that flows to others from who we are, what we do, and how we do it. And if, in the course of these reflections, I manage to say something of wider interest and relevance about the special importance and value of higher education in the world of the 21st century, well, I shall consider I have not entirely wasted my time or, more importantly, yours.

It was our celebrated Public Orator, Richard Jenkyns, at Encaenia this year who stated in the course of a typically mordant review of the worldly achievements of Oxford alumni: 'Life - always our most dangerous competitor.' He captures neatly that too-familiar perception of the academic world having little if anything to do with life, certainly life as it is lived; life with a capital L.

Well, this morning I want to try not just to take issue with that perception by

illustrating some of the ways in which it is woefully wide of the mark, but to go further and even to argue that life as it is lived - still with that capital L - needs and increasingly depends on what good universities do. Not so much Life, our most dangerous competitor, perhaps, as Life, our most valuable partner.

Before I explore the many direct benefits that Oxford's scholarship brings to the world, I want to make one thing clear. You are not about to hear a hymn of unqualified praise to impact. At Oxford, we reserve the right to investigate subjects of no practical use whatsoever.

Karl Marx wrote: 'Mankind only sets itself such problems as it can solve.' Well, Karl was wrong about that as he was about lots of things. Oxford is almost defined by its ability to set problems with no apparent solution. To take one example: whatever became of the dinosaurs?

Well, it seems they shrank. Dr Roger Benson and his colleagues in the Department of Earth Sciences recently estimated the body masses of 426 species of dinosaur. The team, along with international partners, found those evolutionary lines which reduced fastest in size had the greatest survival success. There are 10,000 species of dinosaur alive and around us today - only we call them birds.

Now, unless you're a budgerigar wishing to trace your family tree, that information is of precisely zero practical value. Yet it's brilliant research and, somehow, I feel better just for knowing it.

A new book this year, *Hidden Stories of the First World War*, drew on two Oxford University crowdsourcing projects, the Great War Archive and Europeana 1914-1918. One such 'hidden story' was that of Regimental Sergeant Major George Cavan

of the Highland Infantry. Passing through his home station on his way to the front in 1918, he threw out on to the platform a matchbox, addressed to his wife and containing a message. A fortnight later, RSM Cavan was killed in action. It was only when one of his descendants uploaded the matchbox and message to the Great War Archive website that his full story came to light. That last poignant message reads simply: 'Dear wife and bairns, off to France, love to you all, Daddy' Now, I can't quantify the impact of our uncovering, archiving and contextualising that story. I certainly can't put a price on it. Yet we as a community are better for the knowledge, particularly as we struggle to comprehend a world exploding into war 100 years ago and the resulting devastation of millions of lives. Our improved understanding is a public good.

There will be many occasions when we are challenged about the real-world benefits of our work. When someone asks: 'What is the earthly use of knowing that?' we should be strong enough, and confident enough, to reply: 'You know, I've absolutely no idea what use it might be. But isn't it fascinating?'

And, sometimes, it's the learning with no apparent practical use that yields the greatest benefit. Back in the 1920s, two members of the English Faculty, one from Magdalen, one from Pembroke, would talk late into the night, exploring their mutual interest in Norse mythology. From those beginnings, C S Lewis and J R R Tolkien both wrote a series of books loved the world over, which have inspired film franchises grossing more than \$6.5bn at the box office. As a consequence here in Oxford, there are now tours around the two authors' favourite haunts, one corner of Waterstones is devoted to their works, and it is almost impossible to get a seat in *The Eagle and Child* on a summer's evening. Now, Lewis

and Tolkien didn't know that their musings about mythology would lead all to this. They didn't have an inkling. It is a classic example of intellectual curiosity sparking off a hundred unexpected developments.

To take a more recent and seemingly unconnected example, a DPhil student, Torsten Reil, was developing computer simulations of nervous systems based on genetic algorithms. In other words, a more natural animation of human and animal movement. He started to wonder what other applications this technology might have. Movies perhaps? Video games? I think many of you know what happened next. Torsten set up a highly successful company, NaturalMotion, providing animation services for major Hollywood pictures – including the *Lord of the Rings* films – and a series of best-selling digital games. The company, employing more than 200 people, was sold for more than \$500m earlier this year, with some £30m coming back to the University. All from one Zoology DPhil.

One further example of this kind of serendipity: Professor Harish Bhaskaran and colleagues in the Department of Materials have been investigating the relationship between the electrical and optical properties of phase-change materials – materials that can change from amorphous to crystalline state. To their surprise, they found that a seven-nanometre-thick layer of one of these materials was suitable as an extremely high-resolution and flexible screen. The potential applications are countless – smart glasses, smart windshields, even synthetic retinas. A patent has been filed and the team are in the early stages of exploring the commercial applications. None of this was ever intended – it's purely a by-product of the drive to know.

At the end of the children's classic *The Phantom Tollbooth*, the bored little boy Milo turns to the Princesses of Rhyme and Reason and complains: 'Many of the things I'm supposed to know seem so useless, I can't see the point of learning them at all.' The Princess Reason replies: 'Whenever you learn something new, the whole world becomes that much richer.' I agree with the Princess. And her words should be kept in mind as I turn to the more tangible benefits of Oxford's scholarship.

To state that the University is a major economic resource is, in one sense, to state the obvious. The collegiate University is the biggest employer in the county with more than 16,000 staff. Its combined annual turnover exceeds £2bn. Our research brings in more than £400m of income

from external sponsors. How could we be anything other than a landmark in the regional, national and international economic landscapes?

Yet my point goes beyond this. Of course, we sustain and support the current economic structure of our region. But we are also crucial in building the economy of the future. This region has expressed the aim of becoming a knowledge economy. That sounds like a job for us.

It is for that very reason that the University helped frame two major economic announcements made this year – the City Deal and the Oxfordshire Growth Deal – around knowledge-based growth.

The City Deal will, over time, unleash an estimated £1.2bn of investment in infrastructure and innovation. We are a key player in two new innovation centres, part of a cluster which also involves our partners at Harwell and Culham. The first new centre, the Oxford Bioescalator on the Headington academic and clinical research campus, will be the heart of an innovation ecosystem – a lively, thriving nexus of academics, clinicians, entrepreneurs, investors, engineers and the public. Start-up life science enterprises will take their first steps here and I fully expect to see them grow and move onto larger science parks in the region.

The second centre, the Begbroke Innovation Accelerator, will build on Begbroke Science Park's record of success, now home to more than 30 start-up companies from across the physical and medical sciences. The new centre will focus on advanced sectors, including robotics, nanomedicine, pharmaceuticals, and supercomputing.

Both new centres aim to address a particular problem for the knowledge industries, cheerfully known in the trade as the 'valley of death'. The valley is that gap between having an idea for an invention and anyone actually wanting to invest in it. Through our centres, science entrepreneurs will receive training, networking and mentoring on how to bridge this difficult gap. Even if they do walk through the 'valley of death', they should fear no evil.

The Oxfordshire Growth Deal sets out an inspiring vision: a spine of interconnected knowledge industries running from Bicester to Harwell; a £100m investment in transport, skills and homes with a target of 5,700 new jobs. Again, this cannot happen without the knowledge, expertise and innovation which Oxford University provides.

One cornerstone of the deal is to be the new Centre for Applied Superconductivity, housed by the Departments of Physics and Materials. Ever since Sir Martin Wood's early experiments with superconductors in the Clarendon Laboratory, Oxford has been a trailblazer in this scientific field. Now we can put that knowledge to work: in computing, in medical scanning, in efficient energy storage. The vast majority of the UK's fast-growing concentration of applied superconducting industry lies within a 20-mile radius of the spot on which I stand. Our new centre will provide the skills they seek and the technical solutions to the questions they pose.

But our economic involvement does not end with these ambitious deals. We understand the problems our region faces, great and small. Wherever there is an issue to be tackled, you are likely to find an Oxford researcher working on the solution. The unlovely Westgate car park, for example, is soon to be demolished. But how will the city cope with the loss of 800 of its 2,000 parking spaces? Our Transport Studies Unit and Department of Engineering are working with the city on a sophisticated response. Their study recommends smarter use of the data already available to local government and business, improving traffic management and keeping residents, businesses and visitors flowing around our city.

With economic growth comes greater threat to the environment. Our Environmental Change Institute is co-ordinating AgileOx – a partnership exploring how our county's strengths in the green economy can give a distinctive, sustainable identity to our growth ambitions. Social responsibility is also strong in Oxfordshire, now the UK's first Social Enterprise County. With our colleagues at Oxford Brookes and our respective student hubs, we have created the Oxfordshire Social Enterprise Partnership to foster and support local enterprises with a social mission. The humanities too are playing their part. The historic country houses of our region – Blenheim, Highclere, Stowe – are an economic strength as well as a cultural asset. Through the Thames Valley Country House Partnership, our historians, literary scholars and others are aiming to improve visitors' experience, working with those who preserve, protect and interpret these great houses and estates.

If these various projects have a theme, it is joining the dots – working out what data and systems all the players in our local economy have at their disposal and then making sure

they talk to each other. A smart city, if you will. That's why we and the City Council are scoping a wider project to establish what a smart, 21st-century Oxford will look like.

Another strategic priority for the University is the stewardship of our ever-expanding collections, and not just for the way they underpin the teaching of our students and the output of our researchers. Our museums, the Bodleian Library and the Botanic Garden are also central to the city's public engagement. The Ashmolean Museum, the Pitt Rivers Museum and the Oxford University Museum of Natural History are the three most-visited university museums in the world. The Ashmolean's local importance was recognised in July by the presentation of the Freedom of the City of Oxford to Professor Christopher Brown, whose directorship and vision have defined the museum's transformation in recent years. We also appreciate that not everyone can visit Oxford. The University's digitisation programme is extending our collections' reach by the day, bringing thousands of books, historical artefacts and cultural objects to millions of people worldwide.

Perhaps the most important underlying factor for any regional economy is the quality of its education. We live in a time of immense, and rapid, educational change. The new generation of free schools and academies has achieved some remarkable results in the summer just past. Many of their students have just joined us this term in Oxford, and we wish them well.

However, in helping address the challenges facing Oxford's secondary schools, we have chosen a different path. We believe that our education expertise should be available to children across our city, regardless of ability or background. For all its success, this is not something the academy model can readily deliver. For that reason, there is no Oxford University Academy but rather a broader, more inclusive initiative, the Oxford Education Deanery.

Since last November, the Deanery has been offering an enhanced partnership, putting our resources and expertise at the disposal of a group of 11 schools in the city. Led by our Department of Education, the Deanery is a multi-layered framework, involving educational research, initial teacher education and continuing professional development. It promotes collaboration among schools, rather than competition between them. It links our trainee teachers with local secondary schools, it links all of our academic research with those schools, and, most vitally, it aims to raise

the aspirations of a community of local secondary school students. It's so much easier to dream when you know other kids across your region share those dreams.

Notable successes of the Deanery's first year include a research project at Cherwell School, exploring how children develop their scientific understanding. An imagined futures project gave an invaluable insight into the hopes and ambitions of Year 9 pupils, including why some aspire to university - and why some don't. Several colleges and other central and subject departments of the University are playing an increasing role in the Deanery's development. Now we intend to build it, ultimately to a partnership of some 30 schools across Oxfordshire, taking in primary schools as well. We also know that others are closely watching the Deanery's development in the UK, in Norway and in Denmark.

At some point, most NHS patients in Oxfordshire will come into contact with an Oxford University medic. Practical benefits for individuals in Oxfordshire include access to outstanding clinical practice informed by high-quality research across almost every conceivable healthcare field. Our expertise spans cancer care, dementia, heart disease, diabetes, rheumatology, stroke prevention, arthritis and osteoporosis, to name just a few.

Last year, our already-vibrant partnership with local hospitals was extended when the Department of Health announced the formation of the Oxford Academic Health Science Centre (OxAHSC), including not only the University and the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust, but also Oxford Brookes University and the Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust. The strengths of these four partners in research, education and healthcare are of vital importance in ensuring that the people of Oxford and Oxfordshire are served with facilities, treatment and clinical care of the highest possible standard.

But, of course, the benefits of our immense strength in medicine extend beyond the regional. Oxford's Medical Sciences Division has been adjudged for some four years to be the foremost medical school in the world. Indeed, on the basis of its research income, the division alone would be the fourth-largest university in the United Kingdom. And here I move on to the wider practical benefits that we deliver to the country and the world.

One important theme of the OxAHSC will be big data and the delivery of the

digital medicine revolution. The creation of the Target Discovery Institute and the Big Data Institute, announced last May, will enable the creation of large data sets for scientific research. The UK, with its National Health Service, is powerfully positioned internationally to compile and take advantage of such massive data sets which will enable researchers to develop new insights into who develops illness, why they do so, and, ultimately, how we can treat them.

Big data is just one area of medical activity where Oxford can make a practical, global, difference. Indeed, we have been doing so for decades, with health partnerships established in more than 30 different countries, many of them in the developing world. With the support of major funders, such as the Wellcome Trust, the Medical Research Council, the Li Ka Shing Foundation and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, Oxford's researchers are in the front line of the fight against malaria, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and many other diseases. Current recommended treatments for malaria, dengue shock syndrome, typhoid, melioidosis, TB meningitis, diphtheria and leptospirosis are all based on work conducted in Oxford's Tropical Medicine Laboratories. Around the world, senior Oxford scientists are living and working in the communities most severely affected by these terrible diseases. Our overseas laboratories employ some 1,500 permanent staff and work with local institutions to build their research capacities. New threats emerge all the time, as the devastating outbreak of the Ebola virus in West Africa has shown. Recently two global alliances have formed to address this growing tragedy, with Oxford in the vanguard of both. Trials of potential new treatments are being fast-tracked in West Africa as we speak, led by Dr Peter Horby of the Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health and ISARIC, the International Severe Acute Respiratory and Emerging Infection Consortium. Meanwhile the Jenner Institute, under the directorship of Professor Adrian Hill, is spearheading the effort to find a safe and reliable vaccine to guard against the disease.

As the Ebola outbreak has demonstrated, we do not know in advance what precisely the global problems of the 21st century will be. With more people alive today than in the whole history of the species, strains on resources and ecosystems are certainly likely - as are further consequences of our own development, such as antibiotic use, carbon emissions and digital communication. But we cannot simply

predict specific questions and plan our research agenda to fit.

What is needed, for those complicated environmental, governance, medical, fiscal and technological challenges, is a wide base of data and research and thinking to provide properly informed responses to problems as they arise, to set up suitably resilient models, to create the tools that will begin to move to solutions.

So how does that look in a university like Oxford? It involves using decades' worth of research into electrolysis in the Department of Chemistry to produce safe drinking water from the Yellow River in China; it is using complex mathematical models to ensure that the appropriate levels of uncertainty are built into climate change forecasts; it is the accumulated experience of vaccine trials at the Jenner Institute which is exactly why they were called upon to lead on testing the Ebola vaccine.

But Oxford's contribution to the public good does not just rest with providing research and solutions for these big scientific and technical problems. It lies with improving the whole structure of governance and international relations.

Let me give three examples. In 2007, with banks across the western world facing collapse, Paul Klemperer, Edgeworth Professor of Economics here in Oxford, took a call. On the line was the Governor of the Bank of England. History does not record if he reversed the charges. I don't think things were quite that bad. Nevertheless, the Bank needed to inject liquidity into the financial system, but in a way that was reliable and fast. Working with Professor Ken Binmore, and using the mathematics of geometric reasoning, they came up with something called the 'Product Mix auction': a device that worked then, and continues to be used by the Bank of England to this day.

Such stories are rare, of course, and can feel more like Hollywood scripts than the real world of research. But they further underline my point that we need a critical mass of the research, the data, the thinkers and the debates which will provide the nursery-bed for solutions. Nobody working on geometric reasoning dreamed this might keep the money coming out of the cash machines one day. The mathematics underlying it had been done for a completely different reason. It has been said many times in the field of research, but it needs to be said again and again. You cannot always spot winners. The historians present will be familiar with the old observation about the Irish Question: 'The trouble with

the Irish Question is that the Irish kept changing it.' That is equally true of many of the world's knottier problems. The trouble with trying to spot winners in research is that the world has a nasty habit of moving on while you are looking the other way. There are rare examples of very specific questions generating very specific answers; but once you get to that point commercial sponsorship is easy enough to find. It is the background work which produces the banks of data, and those skilled individuals who can provide the necessary expertise when the Governor of the Bank of England has a problem.

Let me turn to my second example: flooding. Many of you will remember the events of 2007. After the wettest June on record the rain just kept coming. By 23 July, 50,000 households in Gloucestershire were without electricity, and, by the 24th, 420,000 homes in the Gloucester area had no drinking water. Local authority workers were simply overwhelmed by the scale and complexity of the problem. In the fallout that followed, the University of Oxford, funded by NERC and working with the University of Gloucestershire, set up a training programme for emergency and local authority workers to develop their capacity to deal with these situations. Called Project FOSTER (rather brilliantly, if you remember the nursery rhyme), simulations and the latest thinking on the behaviour of floods are used to educate front-line staff about what could go wrong, and why and where. That is evidence-based policymaking in practice, and the University of Oxford is exceptionally well placed to deliver the skills and information necessary.

Crucially, we are committed to conducting research without fear of, or respect for, vested interests; to making our findings available to all sides on a particular issue. How they then interpret that evidence is up to them. Nowhere is that principle more vital at present than for my third example - the field of immigration, looking likely to be just about the most contentious issue in the run-up to the general election next May.

That's why the work of our Migration Observatory, part of the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society, is so crucial. Created to broker an increasingly fractious debate, the Observatory now stands established as a trusted evidential platform on which all parties can base their arguments. And I'm pleased to say there are signs that the quality of debate is improving.

In July, the *Financial Times* led on an Observatory study showing that the number of new highly skilled migrant workers in

the UK had dropped 10% in two years. The story provoked considerable political reaction. The immigration minister, James Brokenshire, interpreted the figures as evidence that government policies to cut non-EU migration had not affected businesses' ability to recruit highly skilled migrants because of the EU's large pool of such workers. Vince Cable, Mr Brokenshire's government colleague, saw the data as proof that policy based on a net migration target is backfiring. I do not intend here to intrude on a coalition family dispute. What is important is that neither side questioned the underlying evidence. The Observatory's success is now proving a model for other countries, with Germany among those interested in establishing a similar research resource.

Wherever I travel in the world, particularly in China and India, one question persists. Why has the UK adopted a visa system so hostile to student entry? I do my best to answer but, frankly, the question baffles me as well. For the first time in decades, the number of international students at our universities has dropped, most markedly from India. Why are we doing this to them - and to ourselves? The excellence of UK Higher Education is, in crude material terms, an attractive commodity in the world market. Why, at a time of continued economic constraint, are we limiting one of our most effective generators of overseas revenue? Migration Observatory research has shown that the public do not automatically think about students when they think about migration. 'Study' is the least frequent answer given when the public are asked what they consider the motives for migration to be. Student migration simply isn't an issue for them and there are few votes in restricting overseas student numbers. There are signs that this reality is beginning to dawn across the political spectrum; something to be welcomed and encouraged ahead of the election.

I hope very much that my three examples have given some sense of what universities like Oxford can bring to complex political and policy challenges, ones that defy the temptation to reach for simple or simplistic answers. In essence, we can provide the data, the understanding and the analysis to underpin arguments and possible solutions for the problems we all face.

It is my strong contention and firm belief that Oxford, and not just Oxford, produces huge public benefit: benefit far beyond the very substantial intrinsic value of our world-leading teaching and research. And it is also, sadly, benefit which far outstrips the level of public investment in our sector.

Latest OECD figures show UK public investment in higher education at 0.9% of GDP – below the OECD average and one of the lowest in Europe. The situation in research and development is equally dismaying. The government's own figures show R&D falling to 1.72% of GDP in 2012. Almost all of our competitors' figures are up: China to 1.84%, the EU average to 2.06% and the US a mighty 2.79%.

Underinvestment in higher education is a false economy. Analysis by the Campaign for Science and Engineering recently quantified the link between economic growth and public spending on science and engineering research. A one-off, 5% increase in government R&D spending of £450m would increase market-sector output by £90m per year, every year. Further, CaSE found that universities which receive higher levels of public funding also generate more research income from business, charities and international sources. In short, private investment should complement Government research funding, and not be perceived as an alternative.

And, to be fair, that message does appear to have been getting through. This time last year, Sir Andrew Witty's review for BIS acknowledged that universities have 'extraordinary potential to enhance economic growth'. One interesting proposal was for world-class universities to lead UK collaborations delivering international technological advantage in specific sectors – the so-called 'Arrow Projects'. Sir Andrew calls for £1bn to be invested over the course of the next parliament. As the CaSE calculations demonstrate, a sum on this scale would offer the prospect of substantial return to the UK economy.

These are encouraging noises, but it is still all too rare to hear higher education described, accurately, as just about the most important investment a nation can make on behalf of its citizens, especially when those citizens are living in a knowledge-based global economy. That's why I have somewhat limited expectation, come the general election, that properly developed policies on higher education (as opposed to vainglorious point-scoring on past crimes and misdemeanours) will take up much of the politicians' time or attention. That's sad, because it is exactly the sort of issue on which a real effort to find a new, meaningful consensus between the parties would be of immense benefit – benefit, of course, to the students and to the universities of the future, but also, as I hope to have demonstrated this morning, hugely beneficial to the public good.

Our endeavours have enjoyed external recognition, and over the course of the past year Professors Dorothy Bishop, Marian Dawkins, Liam Dolan, Patrik Rorsman, Rajesh Thakker and Anthony Watts have been elected as Fellows of the Royal Society; Professors Francesco Billari, Susanne Bobzien, Georgina Born, Gavin Flood, Henrietta Harrison, Stephen Smith, Cecilia Trifogli and Sarah Whatmore, and Dr Susan Brigden, have been elected as Fellows of the British Academy; Professor Paul Newman has been elected as a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering; and the Academy of Medical Sciences has elected as Fellows Professors Richard Cornall, Anke Ehlers, Gary A Ford, Fiona Powrie, Paul Riley and John Stein.

Since this time last year, Her Majesty The Queen has made the following awards to members of the University: the Order of Merit to Professor Martin West; knighthoods to Professors Colin Blakemore, Paul Collier, John Pethica, Peter Ratcliffe and Richard Sorabji, and also to Dr Noel Malcolm; the DBE to Professor Frances Kirwan; CBEs to Professors Martin Biddle, Marian Dawkins, and John Kay; OBEs to Ceridwen Roberts and John Simpson; and MBEs to Karen Hewitt, Dr Damian Jenkins and Dr Marios Papadopoulos.

Other recognition has been received by the newly knighted Sir Paul Collier, who was awarded the British Academy President's Medal. The British Academy also gave its Rose Mary Crawshay Prize to Dr Hannah Sullivan of the Faculty of English, and the Serena Medal to Professor Chris Wickham, Chichele Professor of Medieval History. The Royal Society gave the Sylvester Medal to Professor Ben Green, Waynflete Professor of Pure Mathematics, the Royal Society Pfizer Award to Dr Faith Osier of the KEMRI Wellcome Trust Research Programme, and the 2015 Francis Crick Lecture to Dr Rob Klose of the Department of Biochemistry. Sir Marc Feldmann and Sir Ravinder Maini of the Kennedy Institute of Rheumatology were named 2014 Canada Gairdner Award winners. Professor Alex Halliday, Head of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, has been elected as the next Physical Secretary and Vice-President of the Royal Society.

Three Heads of House who over many years have made great contributions to the life of the collegiate University, as well as to their own colleges, have retired over the summer: The Very Revd Christopher Lewis as Dean of Christ Church; Frances Cairncross as Rector of Exeter; and Sheila Forbes as Principal of St Hilda's. They are succeeded respectively by

The Revd Professor Martyn Percy, Professor Sir Rick Trainor and Sir Gordon Duff.

As mentioned earlier in the Oration, Professor Christopher Brown has retired as Director of the Ashmolean Museum. We thank him for his outstanding and transformative tenure, and welcome his successor, Dr Alexander Sturgis, previously Director of the Holburne Museum, Bath. We bid farewell also to Dr Timothy Walker, who has retired as Director of the Botanic Garden. In February of this year, Richard Ovenden was appointed as Bodley's Librarian, in succession to Dr Sarah Thomas.

This year has seen the retirement of many other distinguished colleagues who have contributed to the University's intellectual life over the years: Dr Elizabeth Adams; Professor Robert Allen, Professor of Recent Social and Economic History; Professor Sudhir Anand, Professor of Quantitative Economic Analysis; Dr Jeffrey Aronson; Professor Andrew Ashworth, Vinerian Professor of English Law; Professor John Baines, Professor of Egyptology; Professor John Barton, Oriel and Laing Professor of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture; Dr Helen Bergen; Professor Martin Brasier, Professor of Palaeobiology; Professor John Broome, White's Professor of Moral Philosophy; Professor Garry Brown; Mrs Kathryn Bunch; Professor David Charles, Professor of Philosophy; Professor David Coleman, Professor of Demography; Professor Richard Darton, Professor of Engineering Science; Professor Shamita Das, Professor of Earth Sciences; Dr Christopher Davies; Professor John Day, Professor of Old Testament Studies; Dr Irina Dianova; Dr Paul Dresch; Professor William Dutton, Professor of Internet Studies; Professor Thomas Earle, King John II Professor of Portuguese Studies; Professor Anne Edwards, Professor of Educational Studies; Professor David Edwards, Professor of Engineering Science; Professor Russell Egde, Professor of Inorganic Chemistry; Professor Karin Erdmann; Dr Sebastian Fairweather; Professor Valpy Fitzgerald, Professor of International Development Finance; Professor Peter Franklin, Professor of Music; Dr Peggy Frith; Dr Bernard Gesch; Professor Guy Goodwin, W A Handley Professor of Psychiatry; Professor Paul Harvey, Professor of Zoology; Professor Richard Haydon, Professor of Mathematics; Professor Edward Higginbottom, Professor of Choral Music; Dr John Hodgson; Professor Clive Holes, Khalid bin Abdullah Al-Saud Professor for the Study of the Contemporary Arab World; Professor Christopher Hood, Gladstone Professor of Government; Professor John Iles, Reader in Zoology; Dr Gerd Islei; Professor Nicholas

Jelley, Professor of Physics; Professor Alan Knight, Professor of the History of Latin America; Professor Basil Kouvaritakis, Professor of Engineering Science; Professor Donna Kurtz, Professor of Classical Art; Professor Steffen Lauritzen, Professor of Statistics; Professor James Malcomson, Professor of Economics; Professor Herbert Marsh, Professor of Educational Studies; Professor Ken Mayhew, Professor of Education and Economic Performance; Dr Michael Murphy; Dr Laura Newby; Professor Michael Noble, Professor of Social Policy; Professor David Norbrook, Merton Professor of English Literature; Dr Peter Northover; Dr Sima Orsini; Dr Katharine Parkes; Mr Robert Pinches; Professor Jane Riddoch; Professor Brian Ripley, Professor of Applied Statistics; Professor Christopher Rowland, Dean Ireland's Professor of Exegesis of Holy Scripture; Professor Jeremy Saklatvala, Professor of Cell Signalling; Professor Robert Service, Professor of Russian History; Professor Boudewijn Sirks, Regius Professor of Civil Law; Dr John Sloan; Professor Penny Smith, Reader in Engineering; Professor Thomas Snijders, Professor of Statistics in the Social Sciences; Mr Charles Stiller; Professor David Stirzaker; Professor Jeremy Thomas, Professor of Ecology; Professor Christopher Tuckett, Professor of New Testament Studies; Dr Jon Whiteley; Professor Mark Williams, Professor of Clinical Psychology; Professor Hugh Williamson, Regius Professor of Hebrew; Professor Bernard Wood, Professor of Earth Sciences; Professor John Woodhouse, Professor of Geophysics; and Professor Simon Wren-Lewis, Professor of Economics.

I would also like to mention those colleagues who have retired from important administrative, library or service posts in the University: Mr Charlie Beesley, Mr Michael Brooks, Mr Nigel Brown, Mrs Ruth Brown, Mrs Janet Buckland, Ms Helen Bull, Mrs Linda Clover, Mr Clive Dalzell, Mr Stewart Deakin, Dr David Dongworth, Mr Robert Dunn, Mr Samuel Ellis, Mrs Brigitte Farries, Dr Brian Gasser, Mrs Alison Gater, Ms Anne Gerrish, Mrs Marilyn Goulding, Mrs Jill Grieveeson, Mrs Patricia Hill, Mr Alan Hodgson, Mr Frank Hunt, Mr Michael Inman, Ms Maureen Jackson, Mr Christopher Jenkins, Mrs Diana Kelsall, Miss Helen Langley, Miss Valerie Lawrence, Mr Robert Laynes, Dr Keith Lewis, Ms Lidia Lozano, Miss Angela MacCarthy, Mr Peter Meredith, Ms Diana Naumann, Mr Tom Payne, Mr David Powell, Miss Mary Ann Robertson, Mr Colin Ryde, Mr Anthony Sanderson, Mrs Susan Simkin, Mrs Olive Thomas, Mr Christopher Thompson, Mr Timothy Vincent, Mr Donald Warden and Mr Robert Wyatt.

This year the University community has lost valued colleagues whose early deaths have been a source of great sadness: Dr Philip Brown, Research Scientist at the Nuffield Department of Clinical Laboratory Sciences; Dr Jonathan Burgess, Postdoctoral Research Assistant at the Department of Engineering Science; Dr James Naughton, University Lecturer in Czech; Professor David Porter, Senior Researcher at the Department of Zoology; and Dr Corri Waitt, Research Assistant at the Department of Zoology.

Finally, we pause to remember the contributions of those colleagues who have died in retirement over the past year: Professor John Albery, Miss Jocelyn Allard, Dr Frederick Atkins, Dr Syd Bailey, Miss Dorothy Barratt, Dr Philip Beckett, Mr Royston Beesley, Mr William Bell, Dr Michael Brock, Professor Marilyn Butler, Professor Iain Campbell, Mr James Campbell, Professor Lorna Casselton, Mrs Sally Chilver, Mrs Paula Cook-Mozaffari, Mr Peter Crane, Dr David Dressler, Dr John Enos, Professor Ellis Evans, Mr Michael Flinn, Professor Noel Gale, Dr Edward Gill, Mr David Gilson, Dr David Goldey, Professor Chelly Halsey, Mr Peter Hayward, Professor James Higginbotham, Mr Peter Hill, Mrs Ann Hunt, Mr Arfor Jones, Dr Lucas Kamp, Dr Barbara Kennedy, Mr Andrew Knox, Mr Peter Lewis, Dr Norman McCrum, Dr Piers Mackesy, Dr Angus Marks, Professor Anna Morpurgo Davies, Mr Michael Morris, Mrs Denise Mulvey, The Revd Professor Ernest Nicholson, Dr Donald Olleson, Dr Christina Roaf, Mr Derek Robinson, Mr Peter Shaman, Mr Philip Smith, Mr Thomas Stewart, Dr Stephen Stokes, Dr Joan Thirsk, Mr Latimer Tuke, Dr Jean Whatley, Dr Vivian Williams, Dr Fred Wright and Dr Geoffrey Young.



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Congregation

13 October

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

14 October

(1) Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

(2) Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Craven Fund

(3) Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Consolidation of Small Trust Funds

(4) Declaration of Approval of Resolution authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared approved the legislative proposals at (1) concerning Statute XI: University Discipline, (2) concerning the Craven Fund and (3) concerning the Consolidation of Small Trust Funds, and the resolution at (4) authorising the use of space at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Blakemore, R J, Merton
 Booth, M J, Merton
 Carpenter, R A, Faculty of Oriental Studies
 Edwards, J R, Worcester
 Gilbert, G, Balliol
 Hamilton, T W, Wolfson
 Humphreys, D K, Green Templeton
 Hunt, K E, Queen's
 Irwin Crookes, P C, Faculty of Social Studies
 Kinsey, B R L, Balliol
 Knight, S M, Exeter
 Mickunaite, G, Faculty of History
 Miguez-Cavero, L, Balliol
 Muscolino, M S, Merton
 Nair, M, Wolfson
 Seifert, D H, St John's
 Zifarelli, G, Brasenose

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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Congregation

20 October

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Congregation

4 November 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 27 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the resolution under item 1 or wish to speak or to ask a question concerning the Vice-Chancellor's Oration under item 2 below (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 resolution carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 7 October will be presented and may be discussed.

¶ The Oration is published with this week's *Gazette*.

Notices

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the St Cross Building

Explanatory Note

The St Cross Building was constructed in the early 1960s to provide accommodation for the libraries, lecture theatres and offices of the Faculties of Law and English, which remain in the building today, and the Institute of Economics and Statistics, which was absorbed into the Department of Economics in 2000 and relocated to the neighbouring Manor Road Building.

In July 2014, Council gave project approval for Phase II of a project to redevelop the St Cross Building. The key aims of these works are to provide reconfigured and improved space for all building occupants and better access for those with mobility impairments. Phase I of the redevelopment brought vacant space into use, increasing the area available to the Faculty of Law. Phase II will further increase the space available to the faculty, enabling one its sub-units - the Centre for Criminology - to move into the building.

As the Phase II increase will take the faculty's total allocation within the St Cross Building above the threshold of 600 sqm, a Resolution of Congregation is required, and Council now commends this use of space to Congregation.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 957 sqm net usable area in the St Cross Building (building number 228) be allocated to the Faculty of Law from 15 September 2015 or from the commencement of the construction stage of the project (whichever is the later date) for a period of five years in the first instance.

Congregation 27 November

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 4 December

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Distinguished Friends of Oxford 2014

The Distinguished Friend of Oxford Award was initiated in 1997 to provide the University with a means of formally recognising individuals who have acted as exceptional volunteers for the benefit of the wider collegiate University. The award recognises those who have given of their time, contacts and influence in support of an initiative beyond that which can be recognised through traditional channels. Their impact will have been profound and the results would have been impossible to achieve using current available resources. Separate from any financial contributions, their legacy will have had a lasting impact on the collegiate University and they will be perceived as role models to other volunteer contributors. This year, seven alumni were honoured at a ceremony at Harris Manchester:

Dame Helen Alexander, DBE
Mr Elliot Gerson
Dr Bettany Hughes
Mr Andrew Lo
Mr Dean Lush
Mr Guy Monson
Mr Richard Salter, QC

For more information about the award and the recipients, please visit www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/df.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Sub-department of Astrophysics upon **Steven A Balbus**, SB MIT, PhD Berkeley, Savilian Professor of Astronomy and Fellow of New College, for a period of 5 years from 1 October 2014.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physical and Theoretical Chemistry upon **Jeffrey Penfold**, BTech PhD Brun, for a period of 1 year from 1 October 2014.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Biochemistry on **C Miller**, BA Swarthmore College, PhD Pennsylvania, for a period of 3 years from 1 January 2015.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

Merton

Daniel Hyde, Magdalen, will play the complete works of J S Bach in a series of organ recitals at 1.10pm on Thursdays throughout the academic year in the chapel, Merton. Free admission with a retiring collection; all welcome. For full details of works to be played see: www.merton.ox.ac.uk/chapel-choir/thursday-organ-recital-series.

16 Oct: Allabreve; selections from *Das Orgelbuchlein*; Sonata IV in E minor; Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C

23 Oct: Prelude and Fugue in C major; Allein Gott in der Höh sei Ehr; Trio super Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns wend; selections from *Das Orgelbuchlein*; Concerto in G major after Ernst

30 Oct: Prelude and Fugue in A minor; selections from *Das Orgelbuchlein*; Concerto in D minor after Vivaldi; Nun danket alle Gott

6 Nov: Fuge über das Magnificat; Trio in D minor; selections from *Das Orgelbuchlein*; Herr Jesu Christ, dich zu uns wend; Prelude and Fugue in A major

20 Nov: Fugue in G minor; 'Schübler' Chorales; Prelude and Fugue in C minor

27 Nov: Fugue on a theme of Corelli in B minor; selections from *Das Orgelbuchlein*; Sonata in D minor; Prelude and Fugue in G major

4 Dec: Prelude and Fugue in F minor; Nun komm, der Heiden Heiland; Pastorale in F; Fantasia and Fugue in C minor

New College

BACH AND SONS ORGAN SERIES

Three free recitals will be given by the college organists on the newly restored organ at 4pm on Sundays.

19 Oct: **Robert Quinney**, organist; J S Bach and C P E Bach

26 Oct: **Nicolas Haigh**, organ scholar; J S Bach and C P E Bach

2 Nov: **Timothy Wakerell**, assistant organist; J S Bach, C P E Bach and W F Bach

Pembroke

PEMBROKE MUSIC SOCIETY LUNCHTIME RECITALS

The following 40-minute recitals will take place at 1.15pm in the Pichette Auditorium. Admission free.

4 Nov: The Pembroke Musicians' Recital

18 Nov: **Danae Eleni**, soprano, **Guy Newbury**, piano: Donizetti, Richard Strauss, Fauré, Poulenc, Villa Lobos, Newbury

26 Nov: **Nicola Harrison**, mezzo-soprano: Songs of Spain; Granados, Falla, Guridi, Rodrigo

Queen's

Corrigendum

7.30pm, 29 Nov: Choral concert: Queen's College Choir, University Church (Handel's *Messiah*)

St John's

KENDREW CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

Nicholas Daniel and the Britten Oboe Quartet will give a concert at 7.30pm on 1 December in the Auditorium. Free admission; tickets/programmes available from main Lodge one week before the performance. Programme: Mozart, Moeran, Lennox Berkeley, Alan Ridout, Francaix.

Sheldonian Theatre

SHELDONIAN 350th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

A special concert will take place at 8pm on Sunday 16 November (doors open 7.30pm) to commemorate the laying of the foundation stone of the Sheldonian Theatre in 1664, featuring Beethoven's 9th Symphony. Tickets: 01865 305305, www.ticketsoxford.com or on the door from 7pm. More information: www.sheldon.ox.ac.uk.

Exhibitions

Bodleian

DISPLAY

Until 2 Nov: Uncommon interests: Mertonian Treasures in the Bodleian

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of History

DACRE CENTENARY LECTURES: IDEAS AND SOCIETY c1600-1800

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Examination Schools.

Colin Kidd

17 Oct: 'Priestcraft, the Devil and the Union of 1707'

Anthony Grafton

24 Oct: 'Humanism and history in the late Renaissance: Isaac Casaubon, Polybius and the political uses of the past'

Jonathan Israel

31 Oct: 'Radical Enlightenment and the French Revolution'

David Womersley

7 Nov: 'Ideas and society in the Pays de Vaud: Edward Gibbon and Georges Deyverdun read the classics'

Michael Hunter

14 Nov: 'The Enlightenment rejection of magic: new thoughts on an old theme'

Brian Young

21 Nov: 'Scepticism and Enlightenment in 18th-century Britain: the strange case of Dr Johnson and Mr Hume'

Sir Noel Malcolm

28 Nov: 'Hobbes's *Leviathan* and Christian doctrine'

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

SUB-FACULTY OF ITALIAN: POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given on Mondays in Room 10, Taylor Institution. Information: e.tandello@chch.ox.ac.uk.

Stefano Bragato, Reading

3 Nov: 'Marinetti and the making of text' (discussants tbc)

Lorenzo Peri, Pisa and author, *Là dove non esiste paura. Percorsi e forme del 'pensare in musica' nella poesia di Giorgio Caproni*

17 Nov: in discussion of his book with Chiara Carpita and Viviana Ponta, Pavia

Giuseppe Stellardi and Emanuela Tandello, editors, *Italo Svevo's Legacy in the Third Millennium*

1 Dec: in conversation with Michael Subjalka

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARS: CANCELLATION

The seminar due to be given by Professor Christopher Hardacre on 20 October has been cancelled.

Medical Sciences

Department of Biochemistry

UNITHER BARUCH BLUMBERG LECTURE IN VIROLOGY

Dr Nancy Cox, Director, Influenza Division, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, USA, will deliver the 9th Unither Baruch Blumberg Lecture in Virology at 4.30pm on 12 November in the Museum of Natural History.

Subject: 'Influenza: tracking a moving target in a rapidly changing world'

Social Sciences

Public lecture

Dr Dieter Zetsche, CEO, Daimler AG and Mercedes-Benz, will deliver a public lecture at 5.30pm on 20 November in Lecture Theatre 1, Andrew Wiles Building. For details and booking information visit <http://mercedesatoxford.eventbrite.co.uk>.

Subject: 'The future of mobility: no emissions, no accidents, no drivers?'

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

ARGO-EMR: THE ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH GROUP AT OXFORD ON EASTERN MEDICINES AND RELIGIONS

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr M Cuomu, Professor E Hsu

Steven Stanley, Cardiff

10am, 29 Oct, COMPAS Boardroom: 'Mindfulness: psychological, social and historical dimensions'

Gelong Thubten, Kagyu Samye Ling Monastery and ROKPA, Switzerland

12 Nov: 'Meditation and its effect on emotional and spiritual growth'

Kitty Wheeler

26 Nov: 'Practice and its problems: effecting personal growth among secular mindfulness practitioners in the UK'

School of Geography and the Environment

WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held 10am-5.30pm on 12 January at the School of Geography and the Environment. Speakers: **Richard Powell**; **Mike Heffernan**, Nottingham; **Patricia Daley**; **Emma Mawdsley**, Cambridge; **James D Sidaway**, NU Singapore; **Richard Phillips**, Sheffield; **Andrew Barry**, UCL; **Fiona McConnell**; **Felix Ciutã**, UCL. Free and open to all, but registration is required via ian.klinke@ouce.ox.ac.uk before 19 December. For more information, please see: www.geog.ox.ac.uk/events/150112.html.

Subject: 'Geographies of "Area": politics, places and disciplines'

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

SEMINAR IN MODERN ISRAEL STUDIES

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Ground Floor Room, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, 11 Bevington Road. All welcome. Email susannah.bartholomew@area.ox.ac.uk to register. Conveners: Derek Penslar, Sara Hirschhorn, Sharon Weinblum, Johannes Becke

Ilana Webster-Kogen, SOAS

28 Oct: 'Ethiopiques in Jerusalem: Israel joins the Ethiopian musical diaspora'

Valentina Morselli, Libre Brussels

4 Nov: 'Leadership in times of crisis: episodes of Operation Peace for Galilee, 1982-5'

Bryan Roby, NYU

11 Nov: 'The burden of blackness: comparing the Mizrahi-Israeli and the African-American experience'

Gilbert Achcar, SOAS

18 Nov: 'The Arabs and the Holocaust'

Cedric Parizot, Aix-Marseille

25 Nov: 'Informal networks and the control regime in the West Bank'

Faculty of Law

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY SPEAKER SERIES

Corrigendum

The lectures in this series will now be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's.

Examinations and Boards

Institutes, Centres and Museums

COMPAS

SEMINAR SERIES: ARRIVAL CITIES

The details of the following seminars have now been arranged and will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: COMPAS Urban Change and Settlement cluster

Dr Ayona Datta, Leeds

16 Oct: 'Smart city/arrival city? Utopian visions of migration and urbanisation in India'

Dr Johanna Waters

23 Oct: 'Between Vancouver and Hong Kong: transnational migration, family strategies and the importance of education'

Dr Chris Minns, LSE

30 Oct: 'The scale and scope of citizenship in early modern Europe: preliminary estimates'

Dr Claudio Sopranzetti

6 Nov: 'The cage of freedom: mobility and labour in contemporary Bangkok'

Dr Dimitris Dalakoglou, Sussex

13 Nov: 'The xenophobic city: security, neoliberalisation and violence from the bottom of Aegean Sea to the centre of Athens'

Kareem Rabie, CUNY Graduate Center

20 Nov: 'Arrival cities under occupation? Political economies of urban consolidation and rural migration in the contemporary West Bank'

Kristen Biehl

27 Nov: 'How informalities and diversification make an arrival neighbourhood: international migrants in Kumkapi, Istanbul'

Nicholas Simcik Arese

4 Dec: 'In the town where nobody knows you, one walks naked: narratives of anonymity and "internal immigration" in Cairo's suburban housing struggles'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Green Templeton

LITERATURE AND MEDICINE SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 6.15pm on Thursdays at the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre.

Josie Billington, Liverpool

16 Oct: 'Is literature healthy?'

Hilary Marland, Warwick

30 Oct: 'A malady of migration: from archive to performance in 19th-century asylums'

Jane Taylor, Leeds

13 Nov: "'All the world's an anatomy theatre": after Shakespeare, after Cardenio: staging the early modern anatomy at Oxford'

Hester Lees-Jeffries, Cambridge

27 Nov: 'Bloody mantles and Shakespearean scars: staining, cutting and early modern textile culture'

Keble

ADVANCED STUDIES CENTRE

A workshop will be held from 10.45am on 30 October in the Gibbs Room, Keble, followed by an evening lecture in the Griffiths Room. Speakers: **Professor Marshall Slemrod**, Wisconsin-Madison; **Professor Paul Taylor**; **Professor Jonathan Hodgkin**; **Professor David Acheson**. Conveners: Professor Gui-Qiang Chen, Dr Apala Majumdar

Subject: 'Complexity cluster workshop'

St Edmund Hall

A B EMDEN LECTURE

Professor Peter Mandler, President, Royal Historical Society, and Professor of Modern Cultural History, Cambridge, will deliver the annual A B Emden Lecture at 5pm on 25 November in the Jarvis Doctorow Hall, St Edmund Hall.

Subject: 'The crisis of the meritocracy: education and democracy in modern Britain'

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Social Sciences Board

MSC IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY

- (a) to clarify numbering and composition of papers
- (b) to abolish methods essay option in favour of research proposal for Paper 3(a) and introduce a template for the proposal, to avoid duplication
- (c) to directly link methods portfolio with research proposal
- (d) to change submission date for Paper 2 (when assessed by essay)

MPHIL IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY

to clarify assessment for Paper 3(a)

PRELIMS IN HISTORY AND POLITICS

PRELIMS IN POLITICS, PHILOSOPHY AND ECONOMICS

correction of errors

Obituaries

Christ Church

- Eleanor Ghislaine Azfar**, 7 July 2014; 1987. Aged 44.
- Alan Howard Boxer**, 2014; 1950.
- Philip Charles Cox**; 1938.
- Christopher Raymond Buller Curtis**, AMPTI RIBA, 23 October 2013; 1952. Aged 80.
- Zvi Eiref**, 17 April 2014; 1956. Aged 75.
- Ronald Victor Findlay**, December 2012; 1937. Aged 94.
- Professor Radu Florescu**, May 2014; 1943. Aged 88.
- The Revd Malcolm Norris France**, 7 July 2014; 1949. Aged 85.
- The Rt Hon Lord Alexander Leopold Ivor George Garvagh**, 31 October 2013; 1939. Aged 93.
- Professor Oliver Nigel Valentine Glendinning**, 23 February 2013; 1958. Aged 83.
- Paul Annesley Gore**, CMG CVO, 11 September 2012; 1939. Aged 91.
- Richard (Dick) John Gould**, 7 June 2014; 1946. Aged 91.
- George Joseph James**, 12 February 2014; 1951. Aged 81.
- Dr Alec James Kellaway**, 20 June 2014; 1971. Aged 61.
- Ewen Gordon Frere Kerr**, 12 May 2013; 1969.
- The Hon Sir Andrew Tristram Kirkwood**, 8 May 2014; 1962. Aged 69.
- Karl Derek Lines**, 12 May 2014; 1986.
- Michael Charles Fox Lloyd**; 1947. Aged 88.
- Dr Piers Gerald Mackesy**, FBA, 30 June 2014; 1947. Aged 89.
- The Revd Kenneth Desmond Minty**, 11 May 2014; 1944. Aged 88.
- Dr David Keith Parkinson**, February 2013; 1956.
- Anthony Richard Platts**; 1954. Aged 81.
- Dr Frederick William Ponting**, 30 May 2014; 1938. Aged 94.
- Michael Brian Readhead**, 4 June 2014; 1965. Aged 67.
- Vaughan Thomas**, 22 June 2014; 1979. Aged 57.
- John Geoffrey Wyatt**, 31 May 2014; 1957. Aged 77.

Merton

- Sir Maurice Hodgson**, 1 October 2014; Postmaster 1938 and Honorary Fellow. Aged 95.
- Dr Nigel Veitch**, 1 September 2014; Harmsworth Senior Scholar 1989. Aged 49.
- Anthony (Tony) Verdin**, 25 September 2014; Postmaster 1953. Aged 81.

St Hilda's

- Margit Thea de Arto (née Wilmer)**, 8 September 2014; 1947. Aged 86.
- Gladys Elaine Kousseff (née Fernie)**, 29 May 2014; 1935. Aged 97.

Elections

Elections 27 November

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 30 October**.

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Wooldridge, MT 2017
Hertford

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Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R K Westbrook, MT 2016
St Hugh's

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Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M G L Leigh, St Anne's MT 2015

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 27 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 30 October**.

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/oxonly/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.

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Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 27 November**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Elections 4 December

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 6 November**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C B Louth, Queen's MT 2016

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding a post on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

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Professor NL Goldman, St Peter's MT 2015

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One Official Member elected by all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

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Two Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Advertisements

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor Jan Westerhoff, Mansfield | MT 2016 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 4 December by four members of Congregation other than the candidate will be received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 6 November**.

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

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Miscellaneous

Department for Continuing Education Open Day

The open day on Tues 4 Nov will feature over 40 events: short lectures, workshops, walking tours, information sessions. The department offers over 1,000 programmes annually for part-time adult learners - from day schools to full-blown Oxford Masters' and DPhils in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Health Sciences. We also partner with other University departments to create bespoke programmes. Join us and learn more! For full information and registration: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/openday.

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Grant writing expertise needed

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The RSTMH will hold 2 meetings: Vector-borne diseases - 21 Nov, SOAS, London. A 1-day meeting organised in association with various other societies within the Federation of European Societies for Tropical Medicine and International Health (FESTMIH). Registration: <https://rstmh.org/events/vector-borne>. Also: Research in progress - 10 December, IOE, London. A 1-day meeting for young researchers and students to present unpublished research in progress through short oral presentations and posters. Seeking high-quality abstracts from early-career investigators, including PhD students, across all disciplines of global health. Abstract submission and registration (closes 31 Oct): <https://rstmh.org/events/research-progress-2014>.

Research participants sought

Research project: participants wanted. Are you, or someone you know, interested in taking part in a project that looks at the use of technology? Are you over 60, have issues with sight and hearing and use a piece of technology that supports you to live in your own home? If you are interested in taking part, please get in touch with Dr Kate Hamblin (kate.hamblin@ageing.ox.ac.uk; 01865 612816).

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Gazette Supplement



Discussion in Congregation on possible changes to Statute XII

This paper has been written at the request of Personnel Committee to give an overview of the responses to the consultation undertaken in Hilary term and to set out some particular ideas on which the committee is interested in receiving feedback.

Introduction

In Hilary term 2014, members of Congregation and all University staff were invited to respond to a consultation about possible changes to Statute XII, the statute that governs matters such as discipline, dismissal and grievance procedures for all University staff of grade 6 and above. The consultation document and the responses to it can be accessed from www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/statute-xii.

Those consulted were asked to comment on:

- (1) whether the existing coverage of Statute XII should be reduced;
- (2) the desirability of simplifying procedures under the statute;
- (3) the desirability of revising the statute to improve the clarity of its provisions; and
- (4) the desirability of revising the procedures under Statute XII for addressing grievances.

Respondents were also invited to make any other points they considered pertinent and to comment on the recommendation that the statute be updated to reflect current employment law.

The 76 responses received from divisions, departments, other groups and individuals show support for simplification of the procedures under Statute XII, improving the clarity of its provisions, and revising

the procedures under the statute for addressing grievances. There is also general support for aligning the statute with current employment law, as long as appropriate safeguards to protect academic freedom are kept in place.

Views on the reduction of the coverage of the statute are polarised. Some respondents were clear that the special level of protection offered by Statute XII to ensure 'that academic staff have freedom within the law to question and test received wisdom, and to put forward new ideas and controversial or unpopular opinions without placing themselves in jeopardy of losing their jobs or privileges' is not appropriate in the case of the wide range of academic-related staff currently covered by the provisions. Others argued that to remove this protection from some categories of staff is inequitable and inconsistent with the University's own values and strategic objectives.

Respondents also took the opportunity to raise issues that they considered pertinent to the debate. In particular, many respondents emphasised the prime importance of academic freedom within the University. Others were concerned that parity of terms and conditions be maintained between different staff groups, and especially among those eligible for membership of Congregation. Some respondents focused on the need to strike a judicious balance between protections for staff and the aim of promoting the effective management of the University.

The responses to the consultation have been discussed at Personnel Committee and at Council and have been instrumental in assisting those bodies to develop ideas for how the University might move forward. It is proposed that these ideas be explored in a Discussion in Congregation to be held

on Tuesday of week 6, 18 November 2014. Points made in that Discussion and arising from it will guide further work to develop detailed proposals to be put to Congregation in a second round of consultation in Hilary term 2015.

Proposals to be pursued further in the second round of consultation

As a result of the feedback received that simplified procedures would be welcome, detailed proposals on how to achieve this will now be prepared for the second round of consultation.

Similarly, the changes required to clarify the provisions of the statute, most notably arranging for there to be only one route for the consideration of medical incapacity, will be developed for the purposes of further consultation. Also, for the purposes of clarity and for completeness, it will be proposed that the statute ought to make explicit reference to the existing procedures that apply to the expiry of fixed-term contracts and to the termination of employment during or at the end of a probationary period or, in the case of the associate professor grade, at the end of the initial period of office.

The most unanimous feedback concerned the desirability of encouraging local and timely resolution of grievances. To this end, amendments will be proposed to encourage further the use of local and informal means of resolution, such as mediation, and to ensure that the right to take a grievance to the Vice-Chancellor is formally identified as the final appeal stage available within the University.

In due course, when the final revisions to the Statute are drafted, attention will be given to the language of the Statute with a view

to making it less intimidating, and revised wording will be developed to ensure that, so far as possible, all references to the law are future-proofed, ie they will allow for future government legislation that is binding on the University.

For discussion - coverage of the statute

It is hoped that the amendments outlined above will prove to be relatively straightforward and that, given the support so far expressed for the principles underlying them, it will be possible through the second consultation to develop detailed proposals that will be acceptable to Congregation. By contrast, the issue of coverage raises more complex questions of principle and practicality, and this is an area where discussion in Congregation on 18 November will be particularly welcome.

The balance of staff in the University has changed dramatically in the lifetime of the present statute, with a large increase in the proportion of research and administrative staff. Now the vast majority of posts in the University are covered by a statute requiring extended and complex procedures originally intended to protect the employment security and academic freedom of academic staff. This undermines one of the aims of the statute, enabling the efficient and economic working of the University, not least in that it acts as a strong disincentive to tackling difficult issues of performance and conduct.

In the consultation, the Committee raised the possibility of addressing this issue by reducing the range of staff covered by the statute, but many respondents expressed strong reservations about this approach, citing among other arguments the importance of parity of treatment. It might yet be that a limited reduction in coverage, such as removal from the statute of around 2,000 administrators in grades 6 and 7 who have neither teaching nor research responsibilities, will be deemed the best way forward. This would protect parity of terms and conditions within the membership of Congregation and within the academic and research staff groups. However, the Personnel Committee is mindful of the principled objections to this approach expressed in the consultation and also of the difficulties inherent in finding exactly the right place to 'draw the line'. Personnel Committee is therefore interested in whether an entirely different approach, suggested by the feedback about the paramount importance of academic freedom, might better serve the University's purposes.

The central issue is how most appropriately to deal with serious disciplinary allegations whilst safeguarding academic freedom. Could this be achieved without any change to the staff groups covered by the statute, but by instead introducing a less elaborate disciplinary procedure for use in disciplinary cases not involving academic freedom? The University has a record of supporting the academic freedom both of its own academics and of visiting academics. Not surprisingly, consideration of recent serious disciplinary cases confirms that they have not concerned academic freedom. Nevertheless, it is right for the avoidance of doubt that the statute ought to retain a special level of protection for use when, in the particular circumstances of a case, it can be argued there might be an underlying issue of academic freedom. The record suggests that such cases are likely to be rare.

On average, in the last six years, there have been two serious disciplinary cases per year that reached the Visitorial Board or that were in the latter stages of preparation for the board when the individual agreed to resign. Of the ten cases that were concluded during that period, four led to dismissal and four to resignation. None of these cases appears to have involved any aspect of academic freedom, and in only three is it conceivable that any argument relating to academic freedom could possibly have been made. Half the cases concerned the harassment of other staff or students or a serious breach of IT regulations, such as the viewing and storage of pornography on University computer equipment. Such cases do not call for complex procedures designed to protect academic freedom; any other employer would have addressed them through more straightforward procedures just like those used by the University to pursue equivalent allegations against support staff.

Cases that reach or almost reach the Visitorial Board represent only a fraction of all serious cases. Around five times as many other cases are concluded by means of the individual's resignation or a settlement agreement at an earlier stage in the procedures - though often at significant financial expense and following considerable work and stress for all parties involved. Furthermore, it is not known how many instances of poor conduct and performance are tolerated due to the disincentive to address issues provided by the complexities of the statute: feedback from current and former heads of department suggests that the number is considerable. Of course, the vast majority of University staff have no experience of

the distress and unpleasantness associated with the disciplinary procedures under the present statute, but that is no reason for us not to look to improving the situation.

If the statute were to be amended so that the Visitorial Board considered only those cases where there was a reasonable expectation or concern that issues of academic freedom would be relevant, then cases that concerned other matters could be considered in some other fair and robust, but simpler, way. This would result in a significant reduction in the number of cases heard by the board while demonstrating that the University has no intention to limit the academic freedom of its staff.

This alternative approach would, of course, necessitate new definitions, policies and procedures: we would have to define what we mean by academic freedom, agree the process by which cases that do not involve academic freedom would be considered, and develop a process for determining whether academic freedom is, or could be, at stake in each individual case. Work has been undertaken over the summer to explore these issues, and it is thought that, while challenging, it would not be impossible to develop processes that provide a balance of efficiency and robustness.

For example, the current process in the statute already requires the Vice-Chancellor to decide whether a case is sufficiently serious to warrant referral to the Visitorial Board, taking into account comments from the individual concerned as well as from the referring body. This stage could be modified simply to require the Vice-Chancellor at the same time to assess the correct route by which a case will be determined. There could be a route of appeal against that decision to a suitably independent panel drawn, for instance, from the academic members of Council elected by Congregation.

It can be expected that any definition of academic freedom might be expected to cause significant debate. We should want to take account of section 1(1) of Part A of the present statute, and of models such as article 27 of the UNESCO 1997 *Recommendation concerning the status of higher education teaching personnel*, and the definitions adopted by other British universities. Even if an explicit and all-embracing definition proved elusive, it should be possible to establish a series of tests sufficient in cases such as those referred to above to decide whether or not academic freedom was implicated; and where doubt remained, then the Visitorial Board route would still be used.

It is the view of the Personnel Committee that this approach might offer a better balance between protecting academic freedom and the need for more straightforward process. The three guiding principles of the statute (to ensure academic freedom, to enable the efficient and economic working of the University, and the application of principles of justice and fairness) would be preserved, and the effect would arguably be more in keeping with the original intentions of the statute, which was written when there was a different balance of academic and other staff in the University.

The Personnel Committee will be interested to hear the views of Congregation concerning this possibility, and its relative desirability compared with some circumscribed adjustment of the boundaries to the coverage of the statute, either that outlined in the first part of this section or an alternative.

For discussion - redundancy procedure for restructuring in the administration

Part B of Statute XII is concerned with redundancy, and it reserves to Congregation the right to determine when it is appropriate for there to be a reduction in staff covered by the statute either across the University as a whole or within a department or other defined unit. This provision concerning a matter as significant as the reduction in the size of the University or one of its constituent parts should rest with Congregation: only if Congregation is content is a redundancy committee set up.

There is just one circumstance involving a reduction in size of part of the University where Congregation has given standing permission for a redundancy committee to act: in May 2003, Congregation approved a resolution¹ applying when the employment of academic-related staff on externally funded open-ended contracts is at issue because, for instance, grant funding is withdrawn or otherwise discontinued. A procedure² approved by Council is then followed to ensure that the staff at risk are properly identified, given fair notice, and given every support in finding satisfactory redeployment within the University. Only if there is no viable alternative does the committee identify posts and recommend them to Council for redundancy.

It is the view of the Personnel Committee that the efficient and economic operation of the University would be promoted if Congregation were willing to give standing permission for a redundancy committee to enable restructuring amongst

administrative or professional staff. The point here is that, over time and in the context of changing external requirements, the processes needed to support the academic work of the University change. It may then be necessary to employ new administrative or professional staff with different skills, and existing posts can become redundant. Redeployment of staff to vacant posts elsewhere will always be pursued, but, if all such possibilities have been exhausted and unless the administration is steadily to grow, some redundancies are inevitable. A typical instance of such restructuring in the administration would result in small-scale redundancies, not necessarily involving a consequent reduction in size of part of the University. It would rarely be possible to put a request in these cases to Congregation because the specificity needed for a meaningful request would likely allow the public identification of the individuals at risk (the same consideration applies in respect of the arrangements in relation to open-ended contracts described in the preceding paragraph). This being so, the Personnel Committee considers that it would be appropriate for Congregation to give standing permission for a redundancy committee to deal with these matters.

Personnel Committee would welcome the views of Congregation on the desirability of revising Part B to allow for restructuring amongst administrative and professional staff without the need for prior case-by-case consultation with Congregation.

The Discussion

Though this paper has been written to give emphasis to two new proposals, the topic for the Discussion has been broadly cast so as to invite comment on a wide range matters concerned with possible revisions of Statute XII.

¹See *Gazette* No 4657, 20 May 2003, p1153 (www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/2002-3/weekly/010503/agen.htm#4Ref)

²www.admin.ox.ac.uk/media/global/wwwadminoxacuk/localsites/personnel/documents/endingemployment/redundancyprocedure/PDF_4_-_Arrangements_for_redundancy_committee_for_open-ended_contracts.pdf

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Congregation

20 October

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

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 Daniels, M J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 Darowski, A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 Favereau, M, Faculty of History
 Forster, E A H, St Anne's
 Gowers, B G, Keble
 Hamilton, T B, Hertford
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 Schaaf, L J, Bodleian Special Collections
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Congregation

Congregation

27 October

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Congregation

4 November 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 27 October**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to speak or to ask a question concerning the Vice-Chancellor's Oration at (1) or intend to oppose or amend the resolution at (2) below (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 resolution carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 7 October will be presented and may be discussed.

¶ The Oration was published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5072.

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the St Cross Building

Explanatory Note

The St Cross Building was constructed in the early 1960s to provide accommodation for the libraries, lecture theatres and offices of the Faculties of Law and English, which remain in the building today, and the Institute of Economics and Statistics, which was absorbed into the Department

of Economics in 2000 and relocated to the neighbouring Manor Road Building.

In July 2014, Council gave project approval for Phase II of a project to redevelop the St Cross Building. The key aims of these works are to provide reconfigured and improved space for all building occupants and better access for those with mobility impairments. Phase I of the redevelopment brought vacant space into use, increasing the area available to the Faculty of Law. Phase II will further increase the space available to the faculty, enabling one of its sub-units - the Centre for Criminology - to move into the building.

As the Phase II increase will take the faculty's total allocation within the St Cross Building above the threshold of 600 sqm, a Resolution of Congregation is required, and Council now commends this use of space to Congregation.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 957 sqm net usable area in the St Cross Building (building number 228) be allocated to the Faculty of Law from 15 September 2015 or from the commencement of the construction stage of the project (whichever is the later date) for a period of five years in the first instance.

Congregation

18 November 2pm

Possible changes to Statute XII: topic for discussion

A Discussion on the topic of 'Possible changes to Statute XII' will take place at the Congregation meeting on 18 November (week 6) at 2pm.

In Hilary term 2014, members of Congregation and all University staff were invited to respond to a consultation about possible changes to Statute XII, the statute that governs matters such as discipline, dismissal and grievance procedures for all University staff of grade 6 and above. The consultation identified a number of shortcomings of the present statute and sought views on various amendments that could be made to the statute in order to address them. In the light of the responses received, Personnel Committee has

identified a number of possible changes for discussion, and these are set out in the supplement published with this week's *Gazette*. The Discussion in Congregation will provide an opportunity for views to be expressed before detailed proposals are developed for a second round of consultation.

Following the Discussion at Congregation and the publication of its proceedings in the *Gazette*, there will be an opportunity for University staff to send in by email further comment arising from the Discussion.

Arrangements for the meeting

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre. Given the coverage of the statute and the role of the Discussion in the consultation process, employees of the University who are not members of Congregation will be welcome to attend and to speak (on the basis set out below). The meeting will also be open to the nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the theatre will open at 1.45pm.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Those wishing to speak at the meeting will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the meeting is expected to close by 4.30pm, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak, and priority will be given to members of Congregation. If you wish to speak at the meeting, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if those intending to speak would explain briefly (in no more than 25 words) what issues they wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday 14 November** at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance

an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite two nominated representatives of OUSU to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 27 November and, before then, on the University website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Congregation 27 November

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 4 December

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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 distribution changes

From the start of Hilary term 2015, we are changing the way in which deliveries of the *Gazette* are managed. This also affects the other publications delivered alongside the *Gazette*.

WHAT CURRENTLY HAPPENS?

At the moment, when new members of Congregation complete their application form, they are asked to tick a box if they want to receive the *Gazette*. If they tick this box, they receive copies of the *Gazette* to the address registered on their Congregation form, accompanied by *Blueprint* and the *Oxford Magazine*. The limitations of this system are:

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- members of University and college staff who are not also members of Congregation may not receive these print publications
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- Avoiding waste: we know that we currently send lots of issues of publications to people who don't want them, because we haven't previously been able to record individuals' preferences (which means that, for instance, we are sending 36 issues of the *Gazette* each year to people who only want *Blueprint*).
- Expanding distribution: by having our own database we can offer everyone - not just members of Congregation - access to the *Gazette* and other publications.
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The composition of the selection committees to the posts below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

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| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
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| Mr Vice-Chancellor | <i>ex officio</i> |
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| Professor R Goodman | Council |
| Professor A Halliday | Council |
| Professor S West | Council |
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HEADSHIP OF THE MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES DIVISION

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
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| Professor J Wheeler | Council |

Lectures

Humanities

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

ROMANCE LINGUISTICS SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in room 3, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Martin Maiden

Dr Pavel Štichauer, Charles

5.30pm, 23 Oct: 'VN compounds in Italian from the 16th century onwards: an exploitation of a word-formation pattern'

Dr Antonio Fortin, Manchester

6 Nov: 'The expressive dimension of Spanish evaluative affixes'

Dr Márcia Cristina do Carmo, UCL

20 Nov: 'Phonological variation in São Paulo Brazilian Portuguese'

Dr Sandra Paoli

4 Dec: 'Between *friulano* and *veneto*: the case of *tergestino*'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

ASTOR LECTURE

Professor George Whitesides, Harvard, will deliver the Astor Lecture at 4pm on 31 October in the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: 'Simplicity as a strategy in research. "Simplicity" as a component of invention'

PHYSICAL AND THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY LABORATORY: THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY GROUP SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 4.45pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL) unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convener: Professor JPK Doye

Dr Edina Rosta, London

27 Oct: 'Catalytic mechanism of phosphate cleavage reactions'

Dr Jochen Blumberger, London

10 Nov: 'Electron transport in proteins and organic semiconductors: insights from molecular computations'

Professor Joel Bowman, Emory

24 Nov: 'Embedded local quantum dynamics using many-body high-dimensional potential energy surfaces: applications to water clusters, ice and liquid'

Department of Plant Sciences

INAUGURAL LECTURE

Professor John Mackay, Wood Professor of Forest Science, will deliver his Inaugural Lecture at 5pm on 6 November in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Mapping the future of trees and forests in era of global environmental change - from adaptability to sustainability'

Social Sciences

Department of International Development

CHILDREN AND YOUTH IN A CHANGING WORLD: INTER-DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development, QEH, 3 Mansfield Road. Convener: Caroline Knowles

Nikki Luke and Judy Sebba

4 Nov: 'What influences the education outcomes of young people in care? The interplay of emotional well-being, care history, school environment and local authority context'

Andy Cunningham

11 Nov: 'Kenya's first National Children's Government: implications for educational research, policy and practice'

Jamie McLaren Lachman

18 Nov: 'Development of a randomised controlled trial evaluation of a parenting programme to reduce the risk of child maltreatment in Cape Town, South Africa'

Elaine Chase

25 Nov: '"Becoming adult": transitions at 18 for young people subject to immigration control in the UK'

Gina Crivello

2 Dec: '"There's no future here": the time and place of children's migration aspirations in Peru'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

Please note change to advertised date:

The panel discussion featuring **Professor Charles Godfray**, **Professor Ian Goldin**, **Professor Sarah Harper**, **Professor Yadvinder Malhi** and **Dr Toby Ord** will now take place at 5pm on 18 November.

Subject: 'Is the planet full?'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Cross

ST CROSS COLLEGE SERIES IN THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICS

A one-day conference will be held on 22 November at St Cross as the first event in this new series. Free. Details and registration: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/wittgenstein-and-physics-one-day-conference.

Subject: 'Wittgenstein and physics'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

Examinations for the Degree of Master of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Elections 27 November

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Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M J Wooldridge, Hertford | MT 2017 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from the academic members of the Saïd Business School

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor R K Westbrook, St Hugh's | MT 2016 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (rachel.meyrick@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M G L Leigh, St Anne's | MT 2015 |
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Notes:

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For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Advertisements

Elections 4 December

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 6 November**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Dr C B Louth, Queen's | MT 2016 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding a post on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Professor N L Goldman, St Peter's | MT 2015 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

One Official Member elected by all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Professor C Fraenkel | MT 2016 |

Two Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Professor M Bockmuehl, Keble | MT 2016 |
| Professor Jan Westerhoff, Mansfield | MT 2016 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 4 December by four members of Congregation other than the candidate will be received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 6 November**.

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Information sought

The poet Elizabeth Jennings (1926–2001) was a graduate of St Anne's (1949) and lived most of her life in Oxford. I am currently writing a biography of Jennings and am eager to be in touch with anyone who might have known her. Please contact Dana Greene at green42@gmail.com or 7307 Park Terrace Dr, Alexandria, VA 22307, USA.

Accommodation for tutors sought

OU DCE is looking for accommodation to house summer school tutors and their families during Jul–Aug 2015. Specifically we are looking for 2- or 3-bed houses/apartments within central Oxford (or on a good bus route into the centre) which would be available from around Sat 11 Jul to Sat 1 Aug or Sat 8 Aug (some programmes are 3 weeks, some are 4). Please contact laura.thomlinson@conted.ox.ac.uk.

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Grant writing expertise needed

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Meetings of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (RSTMH)

Two meetings: Vector-borne diseases – 21 Nov, SOAS, London. A 1-day meeting organised in association with various other societies within the Federation of European Societies for Tropical Medicine and International Health (FESTMIH). Registration: <https://rstmh.org/events/vector-borne>. Also:

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Research participants sought

Research project: participants wanted. Are you, or someone you know, interested in taking part in a project that looks at the use of technology? Are you over 60, have issues with sight and hearing and use a piece of technology that supports you to live in your own home? If you are interested in taking part, please get in touch with Dr Kate Hamblin (kate.hamblin@ageing.ox.ac.uk; 01865 612816).

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Accommodation sought

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Property for sale

Oxford canal, Wolvercote: narrow boat "Golden Wren". 52 ft, 4 berth (1 double, 1 twin convertible to double), gch, fridge, shower, plumbed toilet etc. BMC 1.5 diesel engine. Well maintained, safety certificate March 2017. Moored Agenda 21 residential mooring, Wolvercote. Cheap, comfortable, characterful accommodation. Price £27,000. Contact: rhys.evans@dpag.ox.ac.uk.

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De Osma Studentship

Vice-Chancellor; De Osma Studentship 2014-15; open to graduate and undergraduate members of Oxford University; to study at Instituto de Valencia de Don Juan, Madrid, for not less than 6 weeks; candidates should be concerned with Spanish studies and have sufficient knowledge of both written and spoken Spanish to make proper use of the Instituto facilities; c£3,000; 28 November; applications to the Vice-Chancellor, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD or anna.alcraft@admin.ox.ac.uk

Europaem

Europaem; open to Oxford graduate students to follow an approved programme of study at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva; at least 3 weeks in 2014-15; €1,000; 5 December; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/europaem

Oxford Martin School

Oxford Martin School; seeking expressions of interest for interdisciplinary research taking a creative approach to the wide range of potential topics under the theme 'Global commons, collective responsibility and market failures'; £100,000-£500,000 pa through partnership scheme; 15 December; www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/research/funding

Philippe Wiener-Maurice Anspach Foundation

Philippe Wiener-Maurice Anspach Foundation; scholarship for DPhil students to conduct research at the Université Libre de Bruxelles in 2015-16; 5 December; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/wiener

St John's College, Cambridge: fully funded scholarships

St John's College, Cambridge; fully funded scholarships for 2015: Benefactors' Scholarships (any discipline), Craik Scholarship (Physiological Psychology), J C Hall Scholarship (Law), Paskin Scholarship (Archaeology or Philosophy), Pelling Scholarship (History); open to those who have obtained a place at St John's by 1 April 2015 for MPhil/PhD; £13,600 pa maintenance grant plus approved college/university fees; www.joh.cam.ac.uk/scholarships-studentships/graduate-scholarships

St John's College, Cambridge: Louis Cha Scholarship

St John's College, Cambridge; Louis Cha Scholarship; open to postgraduate students who have obtained a place at St John's by 1 March 2015 for MPhil/PhD in the literature, history and culture of early and dynastic China (pre-1912); £13,600 pa maintenance grant plus approved college/university fees; www.joh.cam.ac.uk/scholarships-studentships/graduate-scholarships

Notifications of Vacancies

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University and colleges, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs.

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Headship of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

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Deadline for applications: **28 November**. Start date: 1 September 2015 at the latest. For more details about the post and full application instructions, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp.

Applications are particularly welcome from women and black and minority ethnic candidates, who are under-represented in academic posts in Oxford.

Other University vacancies

Saïd Business School; L'Oréal Professorship of Marketing; 15 December; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Department of Economics; Professorship of Economic History; 8 December; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Brasenose; stipendiary Lecturer in English; £12,757–£14,348 pro rata plus allowances; 3 November; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies/1295-stipendiary-lecturership-in-english-2015

Christ Church, Merton and St John's; Junior Research Fellows in Arts and Sciences (from Michaelmas term 2015); £22,030 plus accommodation allowance; noon, 28 November; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/jrfs

Merton; stipendiary Lecturer in Mathematics; £4,689 plus benefits; noon, 10 November; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Nuffield; Research Officer, Centre for Experimental Social Sciences; £24,259–£28,694; 17 November; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies

St Peter's; Assistant Junior Dean; £2,904 plus meals and accommodation; 31 October; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies-and-scholarships

University College; Junior Research Fellowship in Philosophy or Politics; £21,597 plus benefits; noon, 19 November; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/junior-research-fellowship-philosophy-or-politics

University College; stipendiary Lecturership in Philosophy; £11,339–£12,753 for 8 months plus benefits; noon, 7 November; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/stipendiary-lecturership-philosophy

Wolfson; Apprentice Chef; £2.73 ph (first-year apprenticeship rate); 31 October; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; Doctoral Life-Writing Scholarship; up to 3 years' college fee plus £5,500 annual stipend; 7 November; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/news/doctoral-life-writing-scholarship-2014-15

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Manufacturing Engineering; 24 November; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge; Van Geest Professorship; 30 November; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Clare College, Cambridge; 2 3-year stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in any Arts discipline (from 1 Oct 2015); 5pm, 8 December; <http://jrf.clare.cam.ac.uk>

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Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on

14 November.

(a) Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences

Explanatory Note

These changes replace the out-of-date reference to the Faculty of Physiological Sciences in regulation 2, regarding the managerial responsibility for the trust fund relating to the Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences, with reference instead to the Medical Sciences Board.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend existing §21 relating to the Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'1. The University accepts with gratitude an anonymous gift of £10,000 in memory of Dr Peter Beaconsfield to create a fund the income of which shall be applied to the establishment of the Peter Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences.

2. The prize shall be awarded under rules approved by the Medical Sciences Board of the Faculty of Physiological Sciences, which shall be the board of management of the prize.'

(b) Voltaire Foundation Fund

Explanatory Note

These amendments record changes to the way appointments to the management board of the Voltaire Foundation Fund are made, and correct the out-of-date reference to the Curators of the Taylor Institution, such that the appointments process can be handled directly by the Humanities Division.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend existing §363 relating to the Voltaire Foundation Fund, as

follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'1. The University accepts with gratitude the bequest of the late T D N Besterman, which shall form a fund to be called the Voltaire Foundation Fund.

2. The said fund shall be applied to the completion or continuation of the publications and research within the field of Enlightenment and eighteenth-century studies begun by the late T.D.N. Besterman, and, as and when progress on these allows, the undertaking of other publications and research projects of a similar nature, the financing of scholarships, lecturerships, and research within the same field and the improvement of research collections and facilities in the Taylor Institution with these aims in view.

3. The fund shall be administered by a committee consisting of the following: board of management appointed by the Humanities Division Board. The board of management shall be responsible for applying the income and, in its discretion, the capital of the fund.

~~(1)-(2) two persons appointed by Council;~~

~~(3)-(8) six persons appointed by the Curators of the Taylor Institution.~~

~~The period of office of appointed members shall be four years and they shall be reeligible. Casual vacancies shall be filled for the unexpired residue of the period. The committee may co-opt not more than three additional members for periods of four years.~~

~~4. The committee shall present an annual report and accounts to the Curators of the University Chest and to the Curators of the Taylor Institution.'~~

(c) Establishment of the Bahari Visiting Fellowship in the Persian Arts of the Book Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Bahari Visiting Fellowship in the Persian Arts of the Book Fund for the purpose of establishing and maintaining the Bahari Visiting Fellowship in the Persian Arts of the Book in the University.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §18 as follows, and renumber existing §19 onwards by plus one:

'§18. Bahari Visiting Fellowship in the Persian Arts of the Book Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £850,000 from Dr Ebadollah Bahari 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 Bahari Visiting Fellowship in the Persian Arts of the 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 establishing and maintaining the Bahari Visiting Fellowship in the Persian Arts of the Book in the University.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Curators of the University Libraries.

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 and the Fellowship.

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 Bahari Lectureship in Sasanian Studies Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Bahari Lectureship in Sasanian Studies Fund for the purpose of establishing and maintaining the Bahari Lectureship in Sasanian Studies.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §17 as follows, and renumber existing §18 onwards by plus one:

'§17. Bahari Lectureship in Sasanian Studies Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £2,000,000 from Dr Ebadollah Bahari 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 Bahari Lectureship in Sasanian Studies 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 establishing and maintaining the Bahari Lectureship in Sasanian Studies in the University.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility 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 and the Lectureship.

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.'

(e) Establishment of the Oxford Mathematical Institute Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Oxford Mathematical Institute Fund for the purpose of supporting the Mathematical Institute.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §267 as follows, and renumber existing §267 onwards by plus one:

'§267. Oxford Mathematical Institute Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of US\$1,000,000 from Dr John Moussouris via Americans for Oxford, Inc. 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 Mathematical Institute 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 the support of the Mathematical Institute.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a Board of Management comprising:

(1) the Head of the Mathematical Institute, *ex officio*, who shall be chair;

(2) the Deputy Head of the Mathematical Institute, *ex officio*;

(3) the Director of Graduate Studies at the Mathematical Institute, *ex officio*; and

(4), (5) two members of the Mathematical Institute appointed by its Departmental Committee for a term of three years.

The Head of Administration and Finance of the Mathematical Institute shall be the Secretary to the Board. The Board 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 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.

(f) Establishment of the Peter Moores Lecturer in Chinese Archaeology Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Peter Moores Lecturer in Chinese Archaeology Fund for the purpose of establishing and maintaining the Peter Moores Lectureship in Chinese Archaeology.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §276 as follows, and renumber existing §276 onwards by plus one:

'§276. Peter Moores Lecturer in Chinese Archaeology Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of approximately £1,400,000 from

Merton College representing the transfer of a gift made by the Peter Moores Foundation, 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 Peter Moores Lecturer in Chinese Archaeology 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 establishing and maintaining the Peter Moores Lectureship in Chinese Archaeology ("the Lectureship") and in doing so by paying the salary, allowances, benefits and other expenses of the person who from time to time holds the post of the Lectureship. The Lecturer shall undertake research, lecture and teach in Chinese archaeology. If the salary, expenses and overheads of the Lecturer are wholly or partly covered from other sources or there are further funds available, any surplus income in any year may, at the discretion of the University, be applied towards the advancement of education, learning, teaching, scholarship and research in the field of Chinese archaeology or be placed on reserve for expenditure in the subsequent year as if it were income of that subsequent year.

4. Notwithstanding regulation 3 above, if, at any time following a period of at least five years from the first appointment of a Lecturer, the Lectureship is discontinued by the University for any reason, 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, for the advancement of education for the benefit of the public in the field of Archaeology.

5. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Social Sciences Divisional Board.

6. The University may in its absolute discretion in the period ending 3 April 2035, 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 Lectureship.

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 regulations 3 or 4 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.

(g) Establishment of the Wang Scholarship Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Wang Scholarship Fund for the purpose of awarding scholarships to graduate students commencing a DPhil course of study in Mathematics.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §368 as follows, and renumber existing §368 onwards by plus one:

'§368. Wang Scholarship Fund

1. The University acknowledges with gratitude the receipt of £100,000 and commitments for a further £400,000 from Dr Zhaodong Wang 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 Wang Scholarship 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 the awarding of scholarships to be known as the Wang 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 Mathematics at the University.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a Board of Management comprising:

- (1) the Head of the Mathematical Institute, *ex officio*, who shall be chair;
- (2) the Deputy Head of the Mathematical Institute, *ex officio*;
- (3) the Director of Graduate Studies at the Mathematical Institute, *ex officio*; and
- (4), (5) two members of the Mathematical Institute appointed by its Departmental Committee for a term of three years.

The Head of Administration and Finance of the Mathematical Institute shall be the Secretary to the 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 and the Scholarships.

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.¹

Congregation 27 October

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Bergel, G E**, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- Booth, M L**, Magdalen
- Bruna, M**, St John's
- Gordon-Reed, A**, Queen's
- Huetting, R**, Oriel
- Quinn, N N**, St John's
- Samsonova, A**, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 3 November

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 4 November

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises: (1) the presentation of the Vice-Chancellor's Oration, about which no questions have been asked, and (2) a resolution authorising use of space in the St Cross Building, to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received. Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the oration presented and the resolution carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

(1) Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 7 October will be presented.

¶ The Oration was published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5072.

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the St Cross Building

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5073, 16 October 2014, p69.)

Congregation 18 November 2pm

Possible changes to Statute XII: topic for discussion

A Discussion on the topic of 'Possible changes to Statute XII' will take place at the Congregation meeting on 18 November (week 6) at 2pm.

In Hilary term 2014, members of Congregation and all University staff were invited to respond to a consultation about possible changes to Statute XII, the statute that governs matters such as discipline, dismissal and grievance procedures for all University staff of grade 6 and above. The consultation identified a number of shortcomings of the present statute and sought views on various amendments that could be made to the statute in order to address them. In the light of the responses received, Personnel Committee has identified a number of possible changes for discussion, and these are set out in the supplement published with *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014. The Discussion in Congregation will provide an opportunity for views to be expressed before detailed proposals are developed for a second round of consultation.

Following the Discussion at Congregation and the publication of its proceedings in the *Gazette*, there will be an opportunity for University staff to send in by email further comment arising from the Discussion.

Arrangements for the meeting

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre. Given the coverage of the statute and the role of the Discussion in the consultation process, employees of the University who are not members of Congregation will be welcome to attend and to speak (on the basis set out below). The meeting will also be open to the nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the theatre will open at 1.45pm.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Those wishing to speak at the meeting will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the meeting is expected to close by 4.30pm, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak, and priority will be given to members of Congregation. If you wish to speak at the meeting, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if those intending to speak would explain briefly (in no more than 25 words) what issues they wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday 14 November** at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite two nominated representatives of OUSU to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 27 November and, before then, on the University website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

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Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 4 December

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Appointment of the next Vice-Chancellor

CONSULTATION

Professor Andrew Hamilton, FRS, completes his term in office as Vice-Chancellor in September 2016 and the Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship has now begun the process to identify his successor. The committee aims to propose a name to Council early in Trinity term 2015, following which a recommendation will be put to Congregation. The committee has appointed search consultants Perrett Laver to assist in the process.

Request for comments

To inform its early deliberations, the committee wishes to consult widely. In addition to seeking the views of, among others, departments and faculties, colleges and OUSU, the committee welcomes views from individual members of the collegiate University. If you would like to contribute, please send your comments to VCNomCom@admin.ox.ac.uk by

21 November.

Further information

An advertisement for the post will appear in the *Times Higher Education* on 30 October 2014 with a closing date of 5 January 2015. The advertisement will also be placed in the *Chronicle for Higher Education* and the *Economist*. Further details, including information about how to apply, will be available on the University website once the consultation period has closed.

The committee's members are the Chancellor (Lord Patten of Barnes) (chair); Ms Jayne Almond; Mr Nicholas Bamforth; Professor Alastair Buchan; Professor Eric Clarke; Professor Alex Halliday; Professor Paul Madden; Sir Jonathan Phillips; Professor Bill Roscoe; Professor Julian Savulescu; Professor Sir John Vickers; The Revd Dr Ralph Waller; Professor Sarah Whatmore; and Professor Ngaire Woods. The Senior Proctor is in attendance and the committee is supported by the Deputy University Secretary (Emma Rampton).

General Notices

Gazette distribution changes

From the start of Hilary term 2015, we are changing the way in which deliveries of the *Gazette* are managed. This also affects the other publications delivered alongside the *Gazette*.

WHAT IS CHANGING?

An opt-in subscription service is now available at www.staffsubs.ox.ac.uk, where any member of University or college staff with an Oxford username (single sign-on account) can:

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If you want to receive any print publications from the start of Hilary term, or any email alerts that you haven't already signed up for, you **must** visit www.staffsubs.ox.ac.uk to set your preferences.

For more information, see the full notice in *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014, or on our website at www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/subs.

Appointments

Social Sciences

Professor Niall Winters, BSc NUI, PhD Dub, Fellow of Kellogg, has been appointed Associate Professor of Learning and New Technologies, Department of Education, from 1 November 2014 to 31 October 2019.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Chemistry upon **Ian Churcher**, MA DPhil Oxf, Director of Computational and Structural Chemistry, GlaxoSmithKline, for a period of 3 years from 1 August 2014.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Engineering Science upon **Stephan Jefferis**, MA, MEng Camb, MSc PhD Lond, for a period of 2 years from 1 September 2014.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Computer Science upon **Donald E Knuth**, BS MS Case Institute of Technology, PhD Caltech, from 1 May 2014 until 30 September 2017.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Malaria Epidemiology upon **Abdisalan M Noor**, BSc Nairobi, PhD Open, PhD Oxf, Wellcome Trust Research Fellow in Epidemiology and Public Health, Head of Spatial Health Metrics Group, KEMRI-Wellcome Trust Programme Director, INFORM (Information for Malaria) Project, for a period of 3 years from 23 September 2014.

The Medical Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Malaria Immunology upon **Faith H A Osier**, Wellcome Trust Intermediate Fellow in Public Health and Tropical Medicine, MRC/DfID African Research Leader, for a period of 3 years from 23 September 2014.

Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Denise Réaume** for 3 years until 30 September 2017.

Lectures

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

Ashmolean Museum

7-10.30pm, 31 Oct: Egyptomania! Egyptian dancing, family craft activities and Tut-tastic musical performances throughout the museum. Free.

Magdalen

6pm, Sun 2 Nov: A Solemn Requiem for All Souls will be sung to the setting by Victoria (1605), by the Magdalen Choir in the chapel. This is a service rather than a concert. Free; all are warmly invited. Early arrival advised.

10.55am, Sun 9 Nov: **Mr Terry Waite**, writer and former special envoy to the Archbishop of Canterbury, will preach a sermon for Remembrance Sunday at the Sung Eucharist in Magdalen chapel. The service begins with a Ceremony of Remembrance. All welcome. Early arrival advised.

St John's

ORGAN RECITAL

Ulrich Walter will give an organ recital at 5.30pm on Saturday 8 November in the chapel, including works by Bach, Mozart and Mendelssohn-Bartholdy. Admission free.

St Stephen's House

The following events will take place at 7.30pm at St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road, unless otherwise noted. For information and tickets, see: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html.

noon, 1 Nov: Oxford Lieder Family Concert: the Erlkings

1 Nov: Oxford Lieder closing concert

7pm, 2 Nov: Bampton Classical Opera: Maurice Greene's *Jeptha*

11am, 2pm, 4pm and 6pm, 8 Nov: four concerts on the same theme: A Dream of Germany: Music's War-Torn World, 1914

8pm, 9 Nov: A Multitude of Voices: Sospiri

11 Nov: In Remembrance: Lyric Piano Trio. Pre-concert talk by **Dr Jane Potter** at 6.30pm

13 Nov: Patterns of Love: Voice Trio Tour

15 Nov: Blenheim Singers with **Sabina Cvilak**, soprano, and **Colin Campbell**, baritone

19 Nov: Looking East: **Janice Watson**, soprano, and **Geoff Westley**, piano

20 Nov: Beethoven Piano Trio: **Viv McLean**, piano, and Adderbury Ensemble

22 Nov: Dies Natalis: Corona Strings orchestra with **Rebecca Evans**, soprano

27 Nov: Beethoven Symphonies 1 and 5: **Vicky Yannoula** and **George Lazaridis**

29 Nov: Baroque Praise: NewChoir with Corona Baroque Ensemble and **James Brown**, organ

Humanities

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INTERDISCIPLINARY DISCUSSION: MING: 50 YEARS THAT CHANGED CHINA

Craig Clunas, **Clare Harris**, **Peter Ditmanson** and **Rana Mitter** will discuss the British Museum's exhibition 'Ming: 50 years that changed China' at 1pm (with lunch from 12.45pm) on 5 November at Radcliffe Humanities, Woodstock Road. Free and open to all; no need to book. Information: www.torch.ox.ac.uk/ming-50-years-changed-china.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

PHYSICAL AND THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY LABORATORY: SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

Corrigendum:

The time of the following seminars has been changed; they will now be given at 3pm on Tuesdays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL). All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens, Professor J Yeomans

Dr Kazem Edmond

4 Nov: 'Rheology of self-assembling colloidal chains'

Professor Martin Oettel, Tübingen

18 Nov: 'Some aspects of soft interfaces with trapped colloids'

Dr Daniela Kraft, Leiden

2 Dec: 'Self-assembly of anisotropic colloidal particles'

Department of Computer Science

STRACHEY LECTURES IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Professor Sir Nigel Shadbolt, Professor of Artificial Intelligence, Southampton, will deliver the Strachey Lecture on 18 November at 2pm in Lecture Theatre B, e-Science Building, 7 Keble Road.

Subject: 'Brute force and insight: dealing with a web of data'

Examinations and Boards

Mathematical Institute

BROOKE BENJAMIN LECTURE ON FLUID DYNAMICS

Professor Oleg Lavrentovich, Kent State, will deliver the 8th Brooke Benjamin Lecture on Fluid Dynamics at 5pm on 5 November in Lecture Theatre L2, Mathematical Institute, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter. Information: www.maths.ox.ac.uk/events/special-lectures/brooke-benjamin-lecture.

Subject: 'Dynamics of particles in liquid crystals'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Sir Norman Rosenthal and Dr Georgina Paul will be in conversation at 11.30am on 5 November at the Ashmolean Museum.

Subject: 'Art belongs to the people!'

Bodleian Libraries

The Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes, DR Thorpe, political biographer, and John Campbell, political biographer, will speak at 5pm on 5 November in the Weston Lecture Theatre, Weston Library (use Parks Road entrance), followed by a Q&A with the audience. All welcome; admission free. Places limited; advance booking recommended: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson/whats-on.

Subject: 'The lives of Harold Macmillan and Roy Jenkins'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

THE BUSINESS AND PRACTICE OF JOURNALISM

Corrigendum:

The following seminars will replace those originally scheduled on the dates shown. They will be given at 2pm in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton.

Lucy Küng, Jönköping International Business School

19 Nov: 'Leadership and innovation in media organisations' (working title)

Ewen MacAskill, defence and security correspondent, the *Guardian*

3 Dec: 'Snowden and the debate on surveillance versus privacy'

Oxford University Royal Naval Unit

GUY HUDSON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Admiral James Goldrick will lecture at 6pm on 3 November in the Lecture Theatre, Pembroke. Please arrive by 5.45pm.

Subject: 'The Royal Navy and the offensive 1914-39: something must be left to chance'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Trinity

Professor Michael Alexander, Emeritus Professor of English Literature, St Andrews, will lecture at 3.30pm on 9 November at Trinity.

Subject: 'Laurence Binyon and *For the Fallen*'

St Benet's Hall

A one-day symposium will be held 10.15am-6pm on 2 December at Ertegun House, 37A St Giles'. There will be six speakers from various disciplines. Further details: www.st-benets.ox.ac.uk/news. Free and open to all but places must be booked in advance: penelope.lane@stb.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Justice, hope and redemption: Jewish perspectives'

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Social Sciences Board

DPHIL IN POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

- (a) to clarify materials required and timing for submission of applications for Transfer of Status
- (b) to introduce regulations setting out materials required and timing for submission of applications for Confirmation of Status
- (c) to provide an extra term for achievement of Confirmation of Status for students admitted directly to the DPhil following an Oxford MPhil

MSC IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

- (a) changes to teaching of core and option courses over 8 weeks
- (b) to assess two core courses by two examinations, one in Michaelmas, one in Hilary
- (c) to move teaching of option course to Hilary Term
- (d) to extend word length of dissertation

MASTER OF PUBLIC POLICY

- to incorporate Masters Classes into the curriculum

Elections

Elections 27 November

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 30 October**.

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Wooldridge, MT 2017
Hertford

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from the academic members of the Saïd Business School

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R K Westbrook, MT 2016
St Hugh's

The following nomination has been received:

A D White, BSc Derby, MSc DEng Warwick, Fellow of Green Templeton, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

S E Dopson, Green Templeton, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management
T J Jenkinson, Keble, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management
T J Morris, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management
T Powell, St Hugh's, Faculty of Management

For further information, please contact the Secretary (rachel.meyrick@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M G L Leigh, St Anne's MT 2015

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 27 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 30 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/oxonly/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.

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 13 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 27 November**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Elections 4 December

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 6 November**.

Divisional Boards

HUMANITIES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C B Louth, Queen's MT 2016

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding a post on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor N L Goldman, St Peter's MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Tom Buchanan, MA DPhil, Fellow of Kellogg

Nominated by:

I W Archer, Keble
DM Hopkin, Hertford
L A Roper, Oriel
M Whittow, Corpus Christi

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

One Official Member elected by all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor C Fraenkel MT 2016

Two Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M Bockmuehl, Keble | MT 2016 |
| Professor Jan Westerhoff, Mansfield | MT 2016 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 4 December by four members of Congregation other than the candidate will be received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 6 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/oxonly/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.

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

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

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Miscellaneous**Parking space to let**

To let: parking space in OX1 2DF, central Oxford. Covered; guards and CCTV surveillance available 24/7. Located in Gloucester Green's underground car park. £190 pcm. The entrance is from Beaumont/Gloucester St; each tenant gets a remote gate opener beeper. Email: estebanche@hotmail.com.

Craft courses - new programme out

Ardington School of Crafts' 2015 programme is out now. It's packed with 200 inspiring craft courses with leading tutors in beautiful surroundings near Wantage. Courses are 1-3 days, ranging from jewellery-making to upholstery, leather and textiles, all held in our well-equipped workshops. Discover why people keep coming back to Ardington School of Crafts. Gift vouchers available - the perfect creative gift. See: www.ardingtonschoolofcrafts.com. Tel: 01235 833433.

Department for Continuing Education Open Day

The open day on Tues 4 Nov will feature over 40 events: short lectures, workshops, walking tours, information sessions. The department offers over 1,000 programmes annually for part-time adult learners - from day schools to full-blown Oxford Masters' and DPhils in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Health Sciences. We also partner with other University departments to create bespoke programmes. Join us and learn more! For full information and registration: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/openday.

Information sought

The poet Elizabeth Jennings (1926-2001) was a graduate of St Anne's (1949) and lived most of her life in Oxford. I am currently writing a biography of Jennings and am eager to be in touch with anyone who might have known her. Please contact Dana Greene at green42@gmail.com or 7307 Park Terrace Dr, Alexandria, VA 22307, USA.

Accommodation for tutors sought

OU DCE is looking for accommodation to house summer school tutors and their families during Jul-Aug 2015. Specifically we are looking for 2- or 3-bed houses/apartments within central Oxford (or on a good bus route into the centre) which would be available from around Sat 11 Jul to Sat 1 Aug or Sat 8 Aug (some programmes are 3 weeks, some are 4). Please contact laura.thomlinson@conted.ox.ac.uk.

Study Day on Gerard Manley Hopkins

The Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth presents a reflective study day exploring the poetry of Gerard Manley Hopkins. Led by Dr Carl Schmidt, Emeritus Fellow of Balliol, with

meditations by The Revd Canon Mark Oakley, St Paul's Cathedral, and The Revd Georgie Simpson, Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth. Sat, 22 Nov, 10am-4pm at Corpus Christi; £35 including refreshments; some concessions available. Booking and prepayment essential. Register interest by contacting Georgie Simpson: info@ocsg.uk.net, 07803 031977, www.ocsg.uk.net.

Grant writing expertise needed

Cruse Bereavement Care offers free counselling support to anyone who is bereaved. In 2013-14 Oxfordshire Cruse provided bereavement support to 294 people ranging in age from 19 to 85. In the current challenging economic climate, Oxfordshire Cruse is in need of help from people with experience in identifying funding and writing grant applications. Please help us help the bereaved. Contact Sarah Westcott on sarahmwestcott@phoncoop.coop or at 01865 251421.

Meetings of the Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (RSTMH)

Two meetings: Vector-borne diseases - 21 Nov, SOAS, London. A 1-day meeting organised in association with various other societies within the Federation of European Societies for Tropical Medicine and International Health (FESTMIH). Registration: <https://rstmh.org/events/vector-borne>. Also: Research in progress - 10 December, IOE, London. A 1-day meeting for young researchers and students to present unpublished research in progress through short oral presentations and posters. Seeking high-quality abstracts from early-career investigators, including PhD students, across all disciplines of global health. Abstract submission and registration (closes 31 Oct): <https://rstmh.org/events/research-progress-2014>.

Save the date! Topics in infection -

23 Jan 2015, SOAS. Organised with Public Health England and Barts and the LSMD, the meeting provides an opportunity for colleagues within tropical medicine and global health to network, update knowledge and share scientific expertise. Attracts over 300 microbiologists, consultants in infectious disease, general physicians, infection control nurses and biomedical and clinical scientists. Registration open; to secure early-bird rate of £50 book by 31 Oct: <https://rstmh.org/topics-infection-23-january-2015-save-date>.

Research participants sought**Volunteers needed for mood and technology study.**

We are looking for volunteers with bipolar disorder or borderline personality disorder, or healthy controls without any history of mental health disorders, to help us improve our understanding of the relationship between mood and daily activity. This project is being

run though the Oxford University Department of Psychiatry. Time and travel expenses will be reimbursed. More information: understanding-diagnosis@psych.ox.ac.uk, 01865 613101 or <http://conbrio.psych.ox.ac.uk/the-amoss-study>.

Healthy volunteers needed. Could you spare 30 minutes of your time to advance research into bipolar disorder? Healthy people aged 50 years or over are needed. You will need to attend 1 appointment in Headington, during which you will give a small sample of blood, and you will be compensated for your time and travel. Approved by South Central-Oxford A Research Ethics Committee. Email: oxtext@psych.ox.ac.uk. Tel: 01865 613131.

Research project: participants wanted. Are you, or someone you know, interested in taking part in a project that looks at the use of technology? Are you over 60, have issues with sight and hearing and use a piece of technology that supports you to live in your own home? If you are interested in taking part, please get in touch with Dr Kate Hamblin (kate.hamblin@ageing.ox.ac.uk; 01865 612816).

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **21 November**.

(a) Regulations for the Committee for the Proctors' Office

Explanatory Note

The proposed changes, recommended by the group established to review the Committee for the Proctors' Office, amend the remit and membership of the committee to strengthen the governance structures supporting the office such that the Proctors and Assessor are able to fulfil their roles effectively and with autonomy, whilst at the same time ensuring that the independence of the Proctors' Office is maintained.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 2 of 2004, concerning other University bodies, delete existing Part 6 concerning the Committee for the Proctors' Office and substitute:

'6.1. There shall be a Committee for the Proctors' Office consisting of:

- (1) one member of Congregation with appropriate skills and experience appointed by the General Purposes Committee of Council who shall chair the committee;
- (2), (3) the Proctors;
- (4) the Assessor;
- (5), (6) two members of college or society governing bodies appointed by the Conference of Colleges;
- (7) one member appointed by the General Purposes Committee of Council, after consultation with the head of each division;
- (8) one student member representative appointed by the Executive of the Oxford University Student Union from among their own number.

6.2. The members appointed under regulation 6.1 (1) and (5)-(7) above shall hold office for five years and 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.

6.3. In appointing the members at regulation 6.1 (5)-(7) above, the Conference of Colleges and the General Purposes Committee of Council shall always ensure that the members have the relevant skills and experience to provide an appropriate balance between (i) departmental or divisional and college representation; and (ii) undergraduate and graduate representation.

6.4. The student member representative appointed under regulation 6.1 (8) above shall serve for one year, and shall be eligible for reappointment. The participation by the student member in the business of the committee shall be subject to the same conditions as are prescribed for the student member representatives at meetings of Council under regulations 4-11 of Council Regulations 13 of 2002.

6.5. The Clerk to the Proctors shall be in attendance at meetings of the committee and shall act as secretary.

6.6. The committee shall meet not less than twice a year. Normally the two meetings shall be held at fixed times set in advance in the annual calendar.

6.7. The committee shall:

- (1) provide strategic oversight of the work of the Proctors' Office, ensuring it adequately supports the Proctors and the Assessor in carrying out their duties effectively and with autonomy;
- (2) provide support and advice to the Proctors' Office as necessary;
- (3) advocate on behalf of the Proctors' Office within the University; and
- (4) be available for informal consultation by the Proctors.

6.8. The committee shall be responsible for:

- (1) the appointment of the Clerk to the Proctors, who shall be responsible under the Proctors for supervising and directing

the staff of the office except for those members of staff, including the Proctors' Officers, for whom responsibility is allocated by the Proctors to the University Marshal; and

(2) the general oversight of budgeting for the Proctors' Office and expenditure within it, including the costs of the Proctors' Officers.

6.9. The committee shall make a brief annual report to the General Purposes Committee of Council on the matters considered by the committee during the year.'

(b) Regulations relating to membership of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee

Explanatory Note

The changes below provide for an increase in the number of co-opted places on the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) from one to up to three, and remove the requirement that the approval of Council is required on each occasion. This will enable the committee to improve the balance of its membership, with reference to (for example) gender balance, the balance of representatives from different divisions, and potentially from among non-divisional units or individuals outside the University. The change brings PRAC's terms of reference more closely into line with those of other main committees of Council, which may co-opt between two and six members without approval by Council on each occasion. The changes also provide that Heads of Division may propose a nominee to attend PRAC in their place in exceptional circumstances.

An update is also made to replace the term 'chairman' with the gender-neutral term 'chair'.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, Part 5, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, amend regulation 5.1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

5.1. The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee shall consist of:

- (1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), who shall be chair of the committee;
- (2)–(4) the Proctors and the Assessor;
- (5) the ~~Chairman~~ or Vice-Chairman of the Conference of Colleges, as determined by the Conference of Colleges;
- (6) the ~~Chairman~~ of the Committee of Estate Bursars;
- (7)–(10) the heads of each of the divisions, or their nominee (subject to the agreement of the Chair in advance of any meeting);
- (11)–(15) five persons appointed by Council from among the members of Council specified in section 4 (15)–(25) of Statute VI;
- (16), (17) two external persons appointed by Council each of whom may be members of Council specified in section 4 (7)–(10) of Statute VI;
- (18) the ~~Chairman~~ of the Building and Estates Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;
- (19) the ~~Chairman~~ of the Value for Money Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;
- (20) one student member representative, selected by the Council of the Oxford University Student Union from among the student member representatives on Council.

5.2. In appointing the members at regulation 5.1 (11)–(17) above, Council shall always ensure that there is within the total membership of the committee an appropriate balance across the academic activities of the various divisions, and between the divisions and the non-divisional constituency, as reasonably practicable.

5.3. The committee may co-opt up to three additional members, of whom one may be an external. ~~Subject to the approval of Council on each occasion, the committee may co-opt one additional member, on condition that the committee shall always ensure by the use of its power of co-optation that the range of interests in the collegiate University is as fully reflected within the total membership of the committee as is reasonably practicable.~~

(c) Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review

Explanatory Note

The proposed changes to the membership of the Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review are necessary in order to comply with the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986, as amended in 2012. The proposed changes return a Named Veterinary Surgeon and Named Animal Care and Welfare Officer representative to full membership of the committee. The appointments will be *ex officio* and attendance at meetings will be subject to local arrangement and agreement between those holding the appointments at any given time.

The references to the Supervisor of Veterinary Services are deleted as the appointment no longer exists and the duties associated with the role have been transferred to the Director of Biomedical Services. The references to the 'Certificate Holder' are replaced with the new title 'Establishment Licence Holder' and references to the 'Certificate of Designation' with 'Establishment Licence'. The opportunity is also taken to replace the term 'chairman' with the gender-neutral term 'chair'.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, delete existing Part 7 relating to the Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review, and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'7.1. The Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review shall consist of:

- (1) a person appointed by Council, on the recommendation and with the agreement of the ~~Certificate Holder~~ Establishment Licence Holder, who shall be a person not being engaged in work governed by the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986 and who shall be ~~chairman~~ of the committee;
- (2) one representative from departmental ethical review committees nominated by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;
- (3), (4) two representatives from departmental ethical review committees nominated by the Medical Sciences Board, at least one of whom shall be based at the hospital sites in Headington;
- (5) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;
- (6) a Personal Licensee appointed by the ~~Certificate Holder~~ Establishment

Licence Holder, after consultation with the Named Veterinary Surgeons and the Director of Biomedical Services, from among those nominated by departments;

(7) a Project Licence Holder appointed by the ~~Certificate Holder~~ Establishment Licence Holder, after consultation with the Named Veterinary Surgeons and the Director of Biomedical Services, from among those nominated by departments;

(8)–(10) up to three members of the University appointed by Council on the recommendation and with the agreement of the ~~Certificate Holder~~ Establishment Licence Holder, who shall be persons not engaged in work under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986, and of whom at least one shall normally be an expert in statistics or experimental design;

(11), (12) up to two persons appointed by Council on the recommendation and with the agreement of the ~~Certificate Holder~~ Establishment Licence Holder, who shall neither be engaged in work under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986 nor be employed by the University or any college, society, Permanent Private Hall, or other designated institution of the University;

(13) one of the Named Veterinary Surgeons appointed by the Establishment Licence Holder;

(14) one of the Named Animal Care and Welfare Officers appointed by the Establishment Licence Holder.

~~The Certificate Holder, Establishment Licence Holder Named Veterinary Surgeon, and the Director of Biomedical Services and not more than two Named Animal Care and Welfare Officers appointed by the Certificate Holder shall be in attendance but shall not have the right to vote.~~

7.2.(1) The committee shall have power to co-opt additional members to ensure an appropriate range of expertise.

(2) Co-opted members shall hold office for one year and shall be re-eligible.

7.3. The committee shall promote best practice and a culture of care for all animals held within or on behalf of the University and, to this end, shall:

- (1) establish and maintain an ethical review process for the University as a whole, details of which shall be approved

by Council from time to time and may not be amended otherwise than with the approval of the Secretary of State, under the terms and conditions of the Certificate of Designation Establishment Licence;

(2) in conjunction with the Certificate Holder Establishment Licence Holder, ensure that all those working within the University (and external research units operating under the University's Certificate of Designation Establishment Licence) under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986 are aware of their roles and responsibilities under that Act and other relevant legislation;

(3) on behalf of the Certificate Holder Establishment Licence Holder, establish procedures to ensure that all those working within the University (and external research units operating under the University's Certificate of Designation Establishment Licence) under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986 act upon any recommendations made by the Certificate Holder Establishment Licence Holder, this committee, the Named Persons and the Home Office as appropriate;

(4) ensure that all those working within the University (and external research units operating under the University's Certificate of Designation Establishment Licence) under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986 adopt a pro-active approach to promoting a culture of care in animal welfare matters, and are committed to best practice in all areas, using reduction, refinement and replacement techniques wherever possible;

(5) support the Named Persons in the discharge of their responsibilities under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986;

(6) advise Council, the Certificate Holder Establishment Licence Holder, and other university bodies, as may be required, on the provision and development of services, facilities, and supporting staff in furtherance of the University's aims and objectives and in accordance with the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986 and other relevant enactments;

(7) keep under review the general maintenance, breeding, supply, and condition of animals held within the University (and external research units operating under the University's Certificate of Designation Establishment Licence);

(8) keep under review and advise Council and the medical and scientific departments (and external research units operating under the University's Certificate of Designation Establishment Licence) on questions concerning the application of the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986, on the codes of practice, conditions, and guidance set out under that Act, and on other relevant legislation;

(9) advise Council on matters relating to the use of animals in teaching and research and on public-relations aspects of animal experimentation;

(10) monitor standards of animal health and welfare in conjunction with the Supervisor of Veterinary Services and the Director of Biomedical Services, from whom it will receive a termly reports, and notify the Certificate Holder Establishment Licence Holder of any concerns that may result.

7.4. The committee shall meet at least once in each term and on such other occasions as may be necessary.

7.5. The committee shall report to Council annually with recommendations for action if required.

7.6. (1) The Supervisor of Veterinary Services and the Director of Biomedical Services shall be appointed by Council, with the approval of the Certificate Holder Establishment Licence Holder and after consultation with the committee.

(2) The terms and conditions of service of the supervisor and the director shall be determined by Council, with the approval of the Certificate Holder Establishment Licence Holder and after consultation with the committee, the supervisor and the director shall be responsible to the Certificate Holder Establishment Licence Holder for the performance of their duties.

7.7. The committee shall have power to establish by standing order such subcommittees as it may deem appropriate.'

(d) Membership of the Budget Subcommittee

Explanatory Note

The following amends the regulations concerning the membership of the Budget Subcommittee to enable the Chair of the IT Committee to appoint a nominee to serve on his or her behalf.

Text of Regulations

In Part 9 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Budget Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, delete regulation 9.1 and substitute (new text underlined):

'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 his or her 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.'

Congregation

3 November

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation

4 November

(1) Presentation of Vice-Chancellor's Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 7 October was declared presented.

¶ The Oration was published as Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5072.

(2) Declaration of Approval of a Resolution authorising the use of space in the St Cross Building

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the resolution authorising the use of space in the St Cross Building approved.

Congregation

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Baxter, S D, St Peter's
Jackman, S A, Mathematical, Physical
 and Life Sciences Division
Kendal, A R, Trinity
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Popitsch, N, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Taylor, B L S, New College

Congregation

10 November

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Congregation

18 November 2pm

Possible changes to Statute XII: topic for discussion

A Discussion on the topic of 'Possible changes to Statute XII' will take place at the Congregation meeting on 18 November (week 6) at 2pm.

In Hilary term 2014, members of Congregation and all University staff were invited to respond to a consultation about possible changes to Statute XII, the statute that governs matters such as discipline, dismissal and grievance procedures for all University staff of grade 6 and above. The consultation identified a number of shortcomings of the present statute and sought views on various amendments that could be made to the statute in order to address them. In the light of the responses received, Personnel Committee has identified a number of possible changes for discussion, and these are set out in the supplement published with *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014. The Discussion in Congregation will provide an opportunity for views to be expressed before detailed proposals are developed for a second round of consultation.

Following the Discussion at Congregation and the publication of its proceedings in the *Gazette*, there will be an opportunity for University staff to send in by email further comment arising from the Discussion.

Arrangements for the meeting

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre. Given the coverage of the statute and the role of the Discussion in the consultation process, employees of the University who are not members of Congregation will be welcome to attend and to speak (on the basis set out below). The meeting will also be open to the nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the theatre will open at 1.45pm.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Those wishing to speak at the meeting will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the meeting is expected to close by 4.30pm, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak, and priority will be given to members of Congregation. If you wish to speak at the meeting, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if those intending to speak would explain briefly (in no more than 25 words) what issues they wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday 14 November** at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite two nominated representatives of OUSU to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 27 November and, before then, on the University website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Notices

Congregation

27 November

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation

4 December

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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 distribution changes

From the start of Hilary term 2015, we are changing the way in which deliveries of the *Gazette* are managed. This also affects the other publications delivered alongside the *Gazette*.

WHAT IS CHANGING?

An opt-in subscription service is now available at www.staffsubs.ox.ac.uk, where any member of University or college staff with an Oxford username (single sign-on account) can:

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WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

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FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information see the full notice in *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014, and the answers to frequently asked questions, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/subs.

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EXPERT WITNESS COURSE

Bond Solon, a specialist legal training company, will present a one-day course aimed at academic staff who act as expert witnesses. The course will provide them with the key skills required to produce court compliant reports and is offered at a highly subsidised rate. For more information on the course, including registration details, please see www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/expert-witness-training-excellence-in-report-writing-1-day-course-tickets-12739112027.

Industrial action beginning on 6 November 2014

The University and College Union (UCU) has called on its members to take continuous action short of a strike in the form of an assessment and marking boycott, beginning on 6 November. The action is in support of their dispute over proposed changes to the USS pension scheme. You can read more about the proposed changes here: <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/finance/pensions/uss/ussconsultation>.

This action includes all setting and marking associated with student examinations, course work and assignments. The industrial dispute is between the UCU and the University. College-only employees are not being asked to take part in industrial action. Those holding joint appointments are not being asked to take part in industrial action, except in relation to their University assessment and marking duties.

The UCU has not called on staff to 'work to contract' in other respects.

The University does not intend to pay marking or examining fees to those who do not take part in examining. The University reserves the right to refuse to accept partial performance at any future date. In that event, an appropriate deduction in pay would be made.

A group led by the Registrar is working to minimise the impact of this industrial action and efforts continue at a national level to resolve the dispute.

Recognition of Distinction

Successful applicants 2014

Suzanne Aigrain, Professor of Astrophysics
Dapo Akande, Professor of Public International Law
Roy Allison, Professor of Russian and Eurasian International Relations
Pamela Anderson, Professor of Modern European Philosophy of Religion
John Kevin Baird, Professor of Malarology
Eleanor Barnes, Professor of Hepatology and Experimental Medicine
Alan Barr, Professor of Particle Physics
Philip Bejon, Professor of Tropical Medicine

- Simon Benjamin**, Professor of Quantum Technologies
- David Bennett**, Professor of Neurology and Neurobiology
- Amy Bogaard**, Professor of Neolithic and Bronze Age Archaeology
- Michael Bonsall**, Professor of Mathematical Biology
- Martin Booth**, Professor of Engineering Science
- Mary Bosworth**, Professor of Criminology
- Ian Brown**, Professor of Information Security and Privacy
- Thomas Buchanan**, Professor of Modern British and European History
- Malcolm Bull**, Professor of Art and the History of Ideas
- Philip Bullock**, Professor of Russian Literature and Music
- Andrew Bunker**, Professor of Astrophysics
- Martin Bureau**, Professor of Astrophysics
- Martin Burton**, Professor of Otolaryngology
- Byron Byrne**, Professor of Engineering Science
- Marco Capogna**, Professor of Cellular Neuropharmacology
- T William Child**, Professor of Philosophy
- Tim Claridge**, Professor of Magnetic Resonance
- Robert Clarke**, Professor of Epidemiology and Public Health Medicine
- Simon Clarke**, Professor of Chemistry
- Radu Coldea**, Professor of Physics
- Christopher Conlon**, Professor of Infectious Diseases
- Martin Conway**, Professor of Contemporary European History
- Stephanie Cragg**, Professor of Neuroscience
- Julie Curtis**, Professor of Russian Literature
- John Darwin**, Professor of Global and Imperial History
- Grigory Dianov**, Professor of Molecular Biochemistry
- Kim Dora**, Professor of Microvascular Pharmacology
- Robert Douglas-Fairhurst**, Professor of English Literature
- Jonathan Doye**, Professor of Theoretical Chemistry
- Joanna Dunkley**, Professor of Astrophysics
- Mark Edwards**, Professor of Early Christian Studies
- Christian Eggeling**, Professor of Molecular Immunology
- John Elsner**, Professor of Late Antique Art
- Radek Erban**, Professor of Mathematics
- Colin Espie**, Professor of Sleep Medicines
- Louise Fawcett**, Professor of International Relations
- Seena Fazel**, Professor of Forensic Psychiatry
- Liz Fisher**, Professor of Environmental Law
- Andrew Fowler**, Professor of Applied Mathematics
- Susan Fuggle**, Professor of Transplant Immunology
- Nicola Gardini**, Professor of Italian and Comparative Literature
- George Garnett**, Professor of Medieval History
- Christine Gerrard**, Professor of English Literature
- Matthew Gibney**, Professor of Politics and Forced Migration
- Susan Gillingham**, Professor of the Hebrew Bible
- Feliciano Giustino**, Professor of Materials
- Anna Gloyn**, Professor of Molecular Genetics and Metabolism
- Sion Glyn-Jones**, Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery
- Andrew Goodwin**, Professor of Materials Chemistry
- Manuele Gagnolati**, Professor of Italian Literature
- Jane Green**, Professor of Epidemiology
- Daniel Grimley**, Professor of Music
- Hanneke Grootenboer**, Professor of the History of Art
- Philippe Guerin**, Professor of Epidemiology and Global Health
- Nicholas Halmi**, Professor of English and Comparative Literature
- Anthony Harnden**, Professor of Primary Care
- Bob Harris**, Professor of British History
- Ralf Hinze**, Professor of Software Engineering
- Christopher Hodges**, Professor of Justice Systems
- Peter Howell**, Professor of Applied Mathematics
- Joanna Innes**, Professor of Modern History
- Cigdem Issever**, Professor of Particle Physics
- Matthew Jarvis**, Professor of Astrophysics
- Mark Jenkinson**, Professor of Neuroimaging
- Hugh Jenkyns**, Professor of Stratigraphy
- Marina Jirotko**, Professor of Human Centred Computing
- Thomas Johansen**, Professor of Ancient Philosophy
- Angus Johnston**, Professor of Law
- Michael Johnston**, Professor of Physics
- Jane Kaye**, Professor of Health, Law and Policy
- Stephen Kearsey**, Professor of Cell Biology
- Neil Kenny**, Professor of French
- Benedikt Kessler**, Professor of Biochemistry and Life Sciences Mass Spectrometry
- Robert Klose**, Professor of Cell and Molecular Biology
- Marian Knight**, Professor of Maternal and Child Population Health
- Julian Knight**, Professor of Geonomic Medicine
- Tim Lancaster**, Professor of Primary Health Care
- Martin Landray**, Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology
- Trudie Lang**, Professor of Global Health Research
- Chris Lavy**, Professor of Tropical Orthopaedic Surgery
- Rhodri Lewis**, Professor of English Literature
- Owen Lewis**, Professor of Ecology
- Jane Lucy Lightfoot**, Professor of Greek Literature
- Christopher Lintott**, Professor of Astrophysics
- Adriaan Louis**, Professor of Theoretical Physics
- Conall Mac Niocaill**, Professor of Earth Sciences
- Peter McCulloch**, Professor of Surgical Science and Practice
- Peter McDonald**, Professor of British and Irish Poetry
- Rose McGready**, Professor of Tropical Maternal and Child Health
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- Stuart Mackenzie**, Professor of Chemistry
- Peter Magill**, Professor of Neurobiology
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Mason Porter, Professor of Nonlinear and Complex Systems
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Thomas Povey, Professor of Engineering Science
David Priestland, Professor of Modern History
Diane Purkiss, Professor of English Literature
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Maria Quigley, Professor of Statistical Epidemiology
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David Rechter, Professor of Modern Jewish History
Jonathan Rees, Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery and Musculoskeletal Science
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Matthew Reynolds, Professor of English and Comparative Criticism
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Jens Rittscher, Professor of Engineering Science
Blanca Rodriguez, Professor of Computational Medicine
Timothy Rood, Professor of Greek Literature
Richard Rutherford, Professor of Greek and Latin Literature
Gwendolyn Sasse, Professor of Comparative Politics
Gaia Scerif, Professor of Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience
Alexander Schekochihin, Professor of Theoretical Physics
Julia Schnabel, Professor of Engineering Science
Alison Shaw, Professor of Social Anthropology
Nicola Sibson, Professor of Imaging Neuroscience
Alison Simmons, Professor of Gastroenterology
Lesley Smith, Professor of Medieval Intellectual History
Philip Stier, Professor of Atmospheric Physics
Eleanor Stride, Professor of Engineering Science
David Stuckler, Professor of Political Economy and Sociology

Lee Sweetlove, Professor of Plant Sciences
Balazs Szendroi, Professor of Pure Mathematics
Graham Taylor, Professor of Mathematical Biology
Jonathan Thacker, Professor of Spanish Golden Age Literature
Guy Thwaites, Professor of Infectious Diseases
Christiane Timmel, Professor of Chemistry
Stephen Tuck, Professor of Modern History
Claire Vallance, Professor of Physical Chemistry
Ann Sarah Walker, Professor of Medical Statistics and Epidemiology
David Wallace, Professor of Philosophy of Physics
Bryan Ward-Perkins, Professor of Late Antique History
Jamie Warner, Professor of Materials
Sarah Waters, Professor of Applied Mathematics
Andrew Wathen, Professor of Computational Mathematics
Kate Watkins, Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience
John Watts, Professor of Later Medieval History
Tony Weidberg, Professor of Physics
Joanna Weinberg, Professor of Early Modern Jewish History and Rabbinics
William Whyte, Professor of Social and Architectural History
Giles Wiggs, Professor of Aeolian Geomorphology
Wes Williams, Professor of French Literature
Abigail Williams, Professor of Eighteenth-Century English Literature
Bridget Wills, Professor of Tropical Medicine
Mark Wilson, Professor of Chemistry
Dariusz Wojcik, Professor of Economic Geography
Hongseok Yang, Professor of Computer Science
Nick Yeung, Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience
Zhong You, Professor of Engineering Science
Duncan Young, Professor of Intensive Care Medicine
Johannes Zachhuber, Professor of Historical and Systematic Theology
Oliver Zimmer, Professor of Modern European History

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of History

PLEASURE IN LATE ANTIQUITY AND THE MIDDLE AGES CLASSES

Dr Elena Ene D-Vasilescu will give the remaining classes in this series at 3.30pm on the following Thursdays in Room 1, Examination Schools.

13 Nov: 'The pleasure of the arts'

27 Nov: 'Other paths to pleasure: sainthood, motherhood, readings, curiosity, etc'

Faculty of Philosophy

OXFORD FORUM PROFESSORIAL PROVOCATION

Professor Pamela Sue Anderson will give an Oxford Forum Provocations talk at 7.45pm on 13 November at Regent's Park. Respondent: Dr Jamie Carter. Preceded by wine reception at 7pm. Information: roxana.baiasu@philosophy.ox.ac.uk, j.cardinale@lse.ac.uk or 020 7955 7539.

Subject: 'On modern European philosophy of religion: the difference "modern" and "European" makes to philosophy of religion today'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

PHYSICAL AND THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARS

Corrigendum:

The seminar to be given by Professor Joel Bowman, Emory, on 24 November in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL) will now be held at 1.45pm rather than 4.45pm as originally advertised.

Mathematical Institute

PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Robin Wilson, Open, will lecture at 2.30pm on 21 November at the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: 'The history of mathematics in 300 stamps'

Examinations and Boards

COLLOQUIUM

Professor Samson Abramsky will give a colloquium at 4.30pm on 21 November in Lecture Room 4, Mathematical Institute. Followed by a reception.

Subject: 'The mathematics of non-locality and contextuality'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Europaem

LECTURE

HSH Prince Hans-Adam II of Liechtenstein will speak at 2.15pm on 13 November in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Lead discussant: **Professor Yves Mény**, former EUI President. Chair: Dr Pierre Keller, Vice President of the International Committee of the Red Cross. All welcome; tea and cake served afterwards.

Subject: 'The state in the third millennium and the crisis of self-determination'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-Legal Studies

To register for any of the following events, please visit www.fljs.org/events.

LECTURES

Frank Vibert, LSE, will lecture at 6pm on 20 November in the Lecture Theatre, Social Sciences Building.

Subject: 'The new regulatory space: reframing democratic governance'

Dr Rivika Weill, Radzyner School of Law, Israel, will lecture at 5.30pm on 27 November in the Cube, Law Faculty.

Subject: 'Holey union: the constitutional paradox of secession'

WORKSHOP

There will be a workshop discussing the constitutional complications of the ongoing political turmoil in Ukraine beginning at 9.30am on 28 November in Mordan Hall, St Hugh's. Discussants: **Professor Denis Galligan**, **Dr Andrew Wilson**, **Dr Volodymyr Venher**, **Professor Daniel Smilov** and **Dr Bogdan Iancu**. A lecture on the constitutional paradox of secession movements will be held the previous day to provoke thought around the ideas to be discussed.

Subject: 'The break-up of nations: the constitutional dimensions using Ukraine as a case study'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Harris Manchester

Lt Colonel Chris Keeble, who took over command from Colonel H Jones in the Falklands, will lecture at 5pm on 19 November in the chapel.

Subject: 'The ethics of leadership'

Keble

ADVANCED STUDIES CENTRE ANNUAL LECTURE

Professor Svante Pääbo, Max Planck Institute, will deliver the ASC Annual Lecture at 5pm on 19 November in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics.

Subject: 'A Neandertal perspective on human origins'

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Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Services

Lady Margaret Hall

A memorial service for **Mrs Elizabeth Leila Millicent (Sally) Chilver**, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall 1971–9, will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday 22 November in the chapel.

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Elizabeth Constance Rayner (*née* Hirsch), 14 October 2014; 1948.
Aged 85.

Sylvia June Wade, 29 July 2014; 1952.
Aged 92.

Elections

Jesus

To Emeritus Fellowships from 1 October 2014:

Professor Paul Davies, LLM Lond, MA Oxf, LLM Yale

Professor Paul Harvey, BA DPhil York, MA DSc Oxf

Professor Steffen Lauritzen, MSc PhD DSc Copenhagen, MA Oxf

To a Professorial Fellowship from 1 September 2014:

Professor Luca Enriques, LLB Bologna, LLM Harvard, SJD Boconni

To an Official Fellowship Property Director from 21 July 2014:

Mr David Stevenson, MSc H-W

To a Hugh Price Fellowship from 1 October 2014:

Dr Roi Cohen Kadosh, BA PhD Ben-Gurion

To the Access and Career Development Fellowship from 30 June 2014:

Dr Beth Mortimer, MA DPhil Oxf, PGCE Oxf Brookes

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Engineering from 1 October 2014:

Dr Dario Carugo, BSc MSc TU Milan, PhD S'ton

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematics from 1 October 2014:

Dr Brent Pym, BScE Kingston, MSc PhD Toronto

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Philosophy from 1 October 2014:

Dr Joshua Shepherd, MA Colorado, PhD Florida

To a Junior Research Fellowship in Modern Literature from 1 October 2014:

Dr Dennis Duncan, BA MA Manc, MSc PhD Birkbeck

To a Junior Research Fellowship in History from 1 October 2014:

Dr Gabriela Frei, PhL Berne, MSt DPhil Oxf

To the Visiting Senior Research Fellowship 2014–15:

Professor Shripad Tuljapurkar, BSc Poona, MSc TU Bombay, PhD Portland

To the Welsh Supernumerary Fellowship for 2014–15:

Professor John Hughes, BSc PhD Belf

Examinations for the Degree of Master of Philosophy

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Elections

Elections

27 November

Nominations for the elections below closed at 4pm on 30 October.

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M J Wooldridge, Hertford | MT 2017 |
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The following nomination has been received:

T Lukasiewicz, Faculty of Computer Science

Nominated by:

J Gibbons, Kellogg, Faculty of Computer Science

A D Ker, University College, Faculty of Computer Science

S G Pulman, Somerville, Faculties of Computer Science and of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

J B Worrell, Green Templeton, Faculty of Computer Science

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from the academic members of the Saïd Business School

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor R K Westbrook, St Hugh's | MT 2016 |
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The following nomination has been received:

A D White, BSc Derby, MSc DEng Warwick, Fellow of Green Templeton, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

S E Dopson, Green Templeton, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management

T J Jenkinson, Keble, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management

T J Morris, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management

T Powell, St Hugh's, Faculty of Management

For further information, please contact the Secretary (rachel.meyrick@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M G L Leigh, St Anne's | MT 2015 |
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The following nomination has been received:

R M Armstrong, MA, MSt, DPhil, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

M Bazzani, Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

P G Fowler, Worcester

B L S Taylor, New College

J M Whitby, Merton

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 27 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 30 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, these statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the *Gazette* dated 13 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. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 27 November**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Elections

4 December

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 6 November**.

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C B Louth, Queen's MT 2016

The following nomination has been received:

P Rothwell, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of St Peter's, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

J A E Curtis, Wolfson, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

G L B Paul, St Hilda's, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

R W Scholar, Oriel, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

C W C Williams, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding a post on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor N L Goldman, St Peter's MT 2015

The following nomination has been received:

Tom Buchanan, MA DPhil, Fellow of Kellogg

Nominated by:

I W Archer, Keble

D M Hopkin, Hertford

L A Roper, Oriel

M Whittow, Corpus Christi

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

One Official Member elected by all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor C Fraenkel MT 2016

Two Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M Bockmuehl, Keble MT 2016

Professor Jan Westerhoff, Mansfield MT 2016

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Apetrei, BA York, MSt DPhil Oxf

Nominated by:

S L Hausner, St Peter's

J W S Hordern, Harris Manchester

A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester

J Zachhuber, Trinity

William Wood, PhD Chicago, Fellow of Oriel

Nominated by:

S L Hausner, St Peter's

D MacCulloch, St Cross

A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester

J Zachhuber, Trinity

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 4 December by four members of Congregation other than the candidate will be received by the Elections Office, at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 6 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/oxonly/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.

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

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to house summer school tutors and their families during Jul-Aug 2015. Specifically we are looking for 2- or 3-bed houses/apartments within central Oxford (or on a good bus route into the centre) which would be available from around Sat 11 Jul to Sat 1 Aug or Sat 8 Aug (some programmes are 3 weeks, some are 4). Please contact laura.thomlinson@conted.ox.ac.uk.

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 www.brainbankforautism.org.uk 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, fair-trade 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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Oxford University Hospitals wants you to take part in its future. If you have a contract of employment with the University of Oxford in a department within the Medical Sciences Division, or hold an honorary contract award with OUH for at least 12 months, you can join our staff constituency. University of Oxford staff belonging to other departments can join us as public members. To join us, visit www.ouh.nhs.uk/ft.

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Research project: participants wanted. Are you, or someone you know, interested in taking part in a project that looks at the use of technology? Are you over 60, have issues with sight and hearing and use a piece of technology that supports you to live in your own home? If you are interested in taking part, please get in touch with Dr Kate Hamblin (kate.hamblin@ageing.ox.ac.uk; 01865 612 816).

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Healthy volunteers needed. Could you spare 30 minutes of your time to advance research into bipolar disorder? Healthy people aged 50 years or over are needed. You will need to attend 1 appointment in Headington, during which you will give a small sample of blood, and you will be compensated for your time

and travel. Approved by South Central-Oxford A Research Ethics Committee. Email: otextext@psych.ox.ac.uk. Tel: 01865 613131.

Volunteers needed for mood and technology study. We are looking for volunteers with bipolar disorder or borderline personality disorder, or healthy controls without any history of mental health disorders, to help us improve our understanding of the relationship between mood and daily activity. This project is being run through the Oxford University Department of Psychiatry. Time and travel expenses will be reimbursed. More information: understanding-diagnosis@psych.ox.ac.uk, 01865 613101 or http://conbrio.psych.ox.ac.uk/the-amoss-study.

Oxford University Newcomers' Club

The Oxford University Newcomers' Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30-12 (excluding the Christmas vacation). Newcomers with children (0-4) meet every Fri in term 10.15-11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include 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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Charming house in central Oxford available for rent from Nov. Can let furnished or unfurnished. Newly redecorated. Ns. Gch. 2 bedrooms, sitting room, dining-kitchen, shower room. Ideal situation; 3 mins' walk from Martyrs' Memorial. Would suit professionals or academics. £1,650 pcm, plus utilities and council tax. Also available with separate lower-ground-floor studio flat (see 'Flats to Let'). Email: pusey.steward@stx.ox.ac.uk.

Characterful house for rent in central Oxford. 3 mins' walk from Ashmolean Museum. Currently furnished but can let unfurnished. Undergoing redecoration; available from Dec. Ns. Gch. Small, shared outdoor courtyard. Sitting room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, study, kitchen, shower room. Would suit professionals or academics. £1,750 pcm, plus utilities and council tax. Email: pusey.steward@stx.ox.ac.uk.

Flats to let

University Accommodation Office

The University Accommodation Office maintains registers of University housing, and of private rental accommodation, available to full and part-time students, academic visitors and employees of the University. See www.admin.ox.ac.uk/accommodation.

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Accommodation sought

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North Yorkshire coast: comfortable Georgian house available for holiday lets in Robin Hood's Bay. Large garden, sea views, c/h and private parking. Sleeps 9 but special rates for couples and small parties. Ground floor: fully equipped kitchen, dining room, large comfortable sitting room. First floor: 3 bedrooms (1 en suite), family bathroom and further sitting room. Second floor: 2 further bedrooms and bathroom. Contact Val Everton: 07592 590727 or val.everton@yahoo.co.uk.

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University of Oxford

Appointment of Vice-Chancellor

The University of Oxford is one of the foremost universities in the world. The University, with its colleges, is an international centre for research and education and provides a vibrant community for its staff and students. By making its ideas, skills and expertise accessible to society, Oxford promotes and contributes to global economic, cultural and social advancement.

The Council of the University has begun a global search to identify a Vice-Chancellor to succeed Professor Andrew Hamilton, FRS, as he completes his term in office.

To apply or to download further information for this role please visit www.perrettlaver.com/candidates quoting reference 1800.

The deadline for applications is **noon GMT, 5 January 2015**.

Other University vacancies

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography in association with St John's; Associate Professorship (or Professorship) in the Social Anthropology of the Middle East; £44,745-£59,914 plus pensionable college allowances up to £12,727; noon, 24 November; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac16597j

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Lincoln and the University of Oxford; Tutorial Fellowship and Associate Professorship or Professorship in Philosophy; £44,620-£59,914 plus benefits; 4 December; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Tutorial-Fellow-and-Associate-Professor

Magdalen in association with the Faculty of Philosophy; Tutorial Fellowship in Philosophy in association with an Associate Professorship or Professorship in Philosophy of Language; £44,620-£59,914; noon, 3 December; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/job-vacancies

University College; Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences; £22,029 plus benefits; noon, 4 December; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/junior-research-fellowship-mathematical-physical-and-life-sciences

Worcester; Culham Junior Research Fellowship in Fusion Plasma Physics; £30,434-£35,256, including £4,000 housing allowance; 5 January; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/Notices-and-News

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Gazette Supplement



Recognition of Distinction 2015: Call for Applications for the Conferment of the Title of Full Professor, University of Oxford

1 Introduction and outline of exercise

Applications are invited for the 2015 Recognition of Distinction exercise to confer the title of full professor at the University of Oxford. The closing date for applications will be **noon on 7 January 2015**.

Applications will be considered by a Recognition of Distinction Committee in each academic division on behalf of Divisional Boards. Recommendations will be made by the Recognition of Distinction Committees to the Senior Appointments Panel of the University's Personnel Committee which consists of the Vice-Chancellor (chair); the Pro-Vice-Chancellors for Personnel and Equality, and for Education; and the Registrar; and, for this purpose, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research). The Senior Appointments Panel will review the divisional recommendations and supporting documentation. It may seek further information, consideration or comment from the divisional committees. It will ratify the recommendations when it is satisfied that proper procedures have been followed and that standards have been applied consistently. Applicants will be notified in writing of the outcome by the Vice-Chancellor and titles will take effect immediately.

It is recommended that those considering applying should take advice on their potential case from their head of department, faculty board chair, or equivalent; though it should be noted that encouragement to apply cannot guarantee a successful outcome.

Conferment of the title of professor will have no implications for the duties of the individual concerned.

Successful applicants whose substantive post is in one of the Associate Professor

grades (ie formerly University Lecturers, ULNTFs, CUF Lecturers, Faculty Lecturers, titular or supernumerary titular ULs/CUFs) or who are Keepers in ASUC, will receive an increase to their salary of £2,600 per annum (at current rates) from 1 October 2015 (unless they already receive recruitment or retention payments at this level or above) whether or not they actually choose to use the title of professor. They will then become eligible for consideration in subsequent professorial distinction award exercises.

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.

2 Eligibility

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.

Individuals not employed by the University, but who are employed on a long-term basis by an Oxford college or permanent private hall, or by a recognised independent centre, or by the NHS, and who, in the view of the divisional committee, are making a significant and sustained academic contribution to the University's work, are eligible to be considered for title. Any applicant not employed by the University should apply in the normal way, and the divisional committee will first decide whether the nature and extent of the applicant's contribution to the University, and the opportunities for that to continue, are sufficient for eligibility; the committee will notify its decision regarding eligibility direct to the applicant. If the

divisional committee judges that a non-employee is not eligible for consideration no further assessment of the case will be undertaken.

Divisional boards may confer the title of visiting professor on an individual who is not an Oxford University employee if it is considered that the individual more appropriately fits that category and is of appropriate distinction.

Applications from individuals working in Continuing Education or in the Academic Services and University Collections, or from individuals who are not employed by the University, will be considered by the academic division in which the individual's academic contribution is being made.

Applications from individuals whose work is interdisciplinary and spans more than one division, or who hold contracts in more than one division, will be considered by the division which the applicant considers to be most relevant. Divisions will confer as necessary about such applications, and should indicate in their report to the Senior Appointments Panel that they have done so.

Unsuccessful applicants may reapply for title in subsequent exercises. However, applicants are advised that success in subsequent exercises will require additional evidence against the criteria, taking into account the feedback from previous applications. While an important publication (or the equivalent) may provide significance evidence within one year of an unsuccessful application, it is expected that the accumulation of evidence may take two or more years. Applicants are advised to discuss the timing of any reapplication with the relevant head of department or faculty board chair.

3 Criteria for Conferment of the Title of Full Professor

There are three criteria for the conferment of the title of full professor: research, teaching, and good citizenship. **All three criteria must be met.** In this exercise there are no circumstances in which narrowly undershooting any one of these criteria can be compensated by exceptional achievements in respect of the other criteria.

The criteria are set out below:

Research

An ongoing research record which is characterised by a significant influence on the field of study, and is of a high order of excellence and of international standing, and the quality of which in terms of research distinction is at least equal to that expected of those appointed to full professorships at other leading international research universities.

'Research' is to be understood as original investigation undertaken in order to gain knowledge and understanding, including work of direct relevance to the needs of commerce and industry, as well as to the public and voluntary sectors; scholarship; the invention and generation of ideas, images, performances, and artefacts, including design, where these lead to new or substantially improved insights; and the use of existing knowledge in experimental development to produce new or substantially improved materials, devices, products, and processes, including design and construction.

Research must be published and available for inspection.

This requirement goes significantly beyond the level of research achievement necessary for reappointment to the retiring age in an Associate Professorship at Oxford. The University will be looking for evidence of an appropriate combination of some or all of the following activities and outputs, considered in the context of excellence in the discipline:

- research outputs or scholarship recognised in terms of originality, innovation, significance and rigour;
- academic leadership in shaping the future of the discipline (which may include the establishment of successful research groups and/or significant engagement with major collaborations);
- an effective contribution to the research culture of the department/faculty at Oxford, eg through the supervision and mentoring of the next generation of researchers;

- a proven record of successful DPhil supervision;
- a record of securing external research funding, from relevant sources, where appropriate;
- influence of the research activity beyond academia, including engagement with technology transfer and/or technical developments and/or knowledge exchange including patents, where appropriate;
- recognition of the excellence of research, for example through election to learned societies and research bodies/ invitations to deliver prestigious lectures/ appointment to editorial boards of leading journals.

Not all of these seven points have to be met (and this is not an exhaustive list of possible research achievements). However, strong performance across several aspects is expected for the conferment of the title of full professor, and the title is not likely to be conferred on applicants with achievements in just a few of the above areas, nor in the absence of research outputs or scholarship recognised in terms of originality, significance and rigour.

Teaching

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

'Teaching' covers either undergraduate or graduate teaching, or both.

Good citizenship

An ongoing record of involvement in University and/or college administration concomitant with the duties of the University post and the college fellowship (where one is held), and demonstrable competence in such administration.

'Good citizenship' may include activities such as the holding of University and/or college offices, service on University and/or college committees, amongst others. Account may also be taken of editorship of journals, service on committees working in a national context, and other forms of public engagement, as well as activities connected to enterprise, links with industry and business etc.

4 Applications

Applications for the exercise should be submitted via the online system (see section 8 below for instructions) by **noon on 7 January 2015**.

Applications must consist of one document comprising **no more than 12 sides of A4** in total (with a font size no smaller than the equivalent of Arial 10), including lists of publications etc. Any additional information, such as a covering letter (should you wish to include one), must be included within the 12-side page limit.

The document should include a *curriculum vitae* arranged in order under the headings listed below (where applicable), with brief notes to explain the context and significance of your work. It would be helpful for each page to have a running header with your surname and department/faculty. **Please note that your application may be at a disadvantage if you do not follow the guidance below and present the information clearly. You attention is particularly drawn to the request to asterisk your six most significant publications in point (2). You are strongly recommended to ask another person to check your application for clarity before submitting it.**

(1) Any relevant information such as might normally appear in a *curriculum vitae*, including employment history and current post. Please include your whole career (summarising as appropriate), not just recent achievements.

(2) Advanced study and research, including publications, grants etc. Please mark with an asterisk your six most significant publications and indicate clearly on which papers you are the corresponding author and on which grants you are the PI. Your case will be judged on work published and available for inspection. Forthcoming work and the stage it has reached (eg commissioned, in press) should be included to show what you are currently working on, but should not be included amongst your six most significant publications.

(3) University lectures and classes given, including any participation in curriculum development, syllabus design etc - over the last three years or such period as may be required to demonstrate fulfilment of the criteria.

(4) Graduate supervision and other graduate teaching undertaken - over the last three years or such period as may be required to demonstrate fulfilment of the criteria.

(5) University examining - over the last three years or such period as may be required to demonstrate fulfilment of the criteria.

(6) University administration, academic leadership, contribution to the subject

outside the University, editorship of journals, service on committees working in a national context, other forms of public engagement, any enterprise activities or links to industry or business in appropriate cases - over the last three years or such period as may be required to demonstrate fulfilment of the criteria.

(7) Undergraduate teaching for college(s) - over the last three years or such period as may be required to demonstrate fulfilment of the criteria.

(8) College administration - over the last three years or such period as may be required to demonstrate fulfilment of the criteria.

(9) Future plans for research.

(10) The preferred precise title which you think would be appropriate, eg Professor of English Literature, Professor of Engineering Science. The title should be as concise as possible. Final decisions on the precise titles to be conferred on successful applicants will be made by the University. You are free to specify that if your application is successful you would not wish to use the title of professor.

Applicants who have been away from their normal role for the past three years (eg on research leave) are asked to provide details of their teaching and good citizenship prior to that date, as well as details of any relevant activities undertaken during the period away. Teaching and good citizenship undertaken at other institutions prior to appointment at Oxford may be taken into account for recently appointed staff.

Each applicant's case will be judged as it stands on the closing date, and applications may not be updated with new information after that date. Potential applicants anticipating significant events, such as an important publication, between the closing date and the final consideration of applications by the Senior Appointments Panel may wish to consider waiting until the next exercise, when any new evidence can be considered.

5 Disclosure of Personal Circumstances

Applicants should feel free to disclose circumstances that may, over a considerable period of time, have had a substantial effect on their record of research. This is intended to cover not only circumstances protected under employment and equality legislation, but also unusually high loads of teaching and/or administration and/or clinical duties. In respect of the last five years, applicants who were submitted in the REF with a reduced number of outputs may wish to

report that decision (this applies in particular to those who may have kept their particular circumstances confidential, in which case they need not supply the underlying details). Any such disclosure should be provided as a separate document, not included as part of the 12-page application. Disclosures will be seen by the divisional committee and the Senior Appointments Panel but not by independent assessors, and will be treated as strictly confidential.

6 References

The references listed below should be requested by applicants and be submitted by the referees to the relevant Divisional Recognition of Distinction Committee by **noon on 7 January 2015** (please see section 8 for divisional email addresses).

(a) From **the head of department or the faculty board chair** (or head of division if the applicant is a head of department or faculty board chair), who may however delegate the writing of the reference.

In respect of those who are working in Continuing Education, or the Academic Services and University Collections, there should also be a reference from the head of the department/faculty board chair with which their academic work is most closely associated.

(b) From **one research referee** of their own choice, who may be either internal to Oxford or external. It would be most helpful to divisional Recognition of Distinction committees if the research reference explained how the applicant's work fits within the field of research, as this will assist them in evaluating the work and in interpreting the other research evaluations. The research referee may also address the teaching and/or the good citizenship criteria if he or she wishes to do so.

(c) From **the head of house** (who may delegate the writing of the reference) in all cases where applicants have a college attachment which carries the expectation that they will undertake some teaching and/or good citizenship (eg acting as college advisor to a group of graduate students). However, if an applicant has a college association which amounts to no more than, say, occasional SCR dining rights, there is no need for the head of house to provide a reference.

The principal function of the references from the head of department or faculty board chair and the head of house is to give an assessment of the individual's contributions against the criteria for teaching and good

citizenship. These referees may also address the research criterion if they wish. Where an applicant does not have a college attachment the assessment of the teaching and 'good citizenship' criteria will rely on the reference from the head of department or faculty board chair.

Applicants are strongly encouraged to contact their referees at an early stage in order to ensure that they are able to meet the 7 January deadline. Heads of department/faculty board chairs and heads of house may have multiple references to write and early contact will help them considerably.

Applicants should ask their referees to mark their references 'Confidential'. It is the responsibility of applicants to ensure that their references are submitted by the deadline and to check with their referees (not with the divisional office) that references have been sent.

In addition to the references arranged by applicants as outlined above, divisional Recognition of Distinction Committees will seek at least two additional independent evaluations for each applicant which focus on the extent to which applicants meet the research criterion. By submitting an application in the exercise, applicants are giving permission for divisions to send their applications (but not any disclosures of personal circumstances) to these additional assessors. Applicants are advised not to include personal data such as home address or details of personal circumstances in their 12-page application document if they would not wish third parties to have that information.

The combination of research reference and independent evaluations should be sufficient to give the clearest evidence as to whether the research criterion has been met, noting that that criterion requires a research record at least equal in distinction to that expected of those appointed to full professorships at other leading international research universities. The independent assessors may also address the teaching and/or the good citizenship criteria if they wish to do so. The divisional committees may seek supplementary information, as they see necessary, in order to reach fair and consistent recommendations.

Where it has not proved possible for a division to obtain at least two additional independent evaluations within the timescale of the exercise, consideration of the application will be suspended by the divisional committee.

7 Timetable for the Recognition of Distinction exercise 2015

October–December 2014

- (i) Discuss candidacy with head of department/faculty board chair or other senior colleagues as appropriate, and attend a divisional briefing session if offered.
- (ii) Contact referees (head of department/faculty board chair, head of house if relevant and one research referee) to ask them to send references to the division by 7 January 2015.
- (iii) Prepare application and any disclosure of personal circumstances.

18 November 2014

The online application process will be open for applications to be submitted.

noon, 7 January 2015

Deadline for submission of applications including:

- an application arranged as outlined in section 4 above to be submitted via the online process
- a separate statement of personal circumstances, if relevant, to be submitted via the online process
- references requested by applicants, including from head of department/faculty board chair, head of house if relevant and one research referee. Referees should send the reference, marked 'Confidential', by email to the relevant divisional email address set out in section 8 below.

Please note that the **noon on 7 January deadline** is final.

January–April 2015

Divisional Recognition of Distinction Committees will: review applications; request additional research evaluations for each applicant; confer with other divisional committees about interdisciplinary applicants; seek any additional material as evidence if required; review applications from those who are not employees of the University and notify such applicants with a decision about their eligibility for consideration.

May–June 2015

Divisional Recognition of Distinction Committees will meet to make recommendations for the conferment of title to the Senior Appointments Panel.

Long Vacation 2015

The Senior Appointments Panel will meet to consider the recommendations from

Divisional Recognition of Distinction Committees. The Vice-Chancellor will write to all applicants to notify them of the outcome. Titles for successful applicants will take effect immediately the decision is notified.

Feedback will be available from the head of division (or the committee chair if the committee was not chaired by the head of division) in cases in which it is agreed not to confer the title of full professor.

October 2015

A list of people on whom the title of full professor has been conferred will be published in the *Gazette*. Additional payments to those eligible will take effect from 1 October 2015.

It is important that departments and colleges do not publish details of successful applicants on their websites until the outcomes for all their candidates are known.

8 How to Apply

The online system will be open for applications between **18 November 2014 and noon on 7 January 2015**.

Please remember that you must arrange for references to be sent to the relevant division by email by **noon on 7 January 2015**. The addresses are:

- Humanities: distinction@humanities.ox.ac.uk
- Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences: ROD-MPLS@mpls.ox.ac.uk
- Medical Sciences: distinctions@medsci.ox.ac.uk
- Social Sciences: distinction@socsci.ox.ac.uk

Please note that the online system is normally intended for people applying for jobs and there is therefore some information on the screens which is not relevant to applications for the conferment of title. Please ignore the information that only applies to job applications.

In order to submit your application you will need the following:

- a memorable password;
- your application (**no more than 12 sides of A4 with a font size no smaller than the equivalent of Arial 10** – see section 4 above) in its final form; you will not be able to make any changes to it once you have submitted it;
- where applicable, your separate disclosure of personal circumstances.

(i) Go to www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/recognition and click on the link for your division. This takes you to a page headed 'Job Details' with the sub-heading 'Recognition of Distinction (division)'. Click on 'Apply' at the bottom of the page.

(ii) Register with the online system by clicking on 'Register Now'.

(iii) Enter your Email Address and a memorable password, your Forename and Surname. Make a note of these logon details for future reference, then click on 'Register'.

(iv) Complete the brief personal details form which will appear on your screen once you have registered. Click on 'Save and Continue'.

(v) A screen headed 'Application Checklist' will now appear. You will be asked to complete a brief equal opportunities monitoring form and answer some additional questions (the data collected from both sections will be anonymised and used for statistical reporting once the exercise is completed). When you are ready to upload your application, click on 'Attach Documents'. Then click on 'Browse' to find your application (and separate disclosure of personal circumstances if appropriate), and click on 'Upload'.

(vi) Now click 'Return to Checklist', and you will see the 'Application Checklist' page again.

- From this page: you can review your application if you wish by clicking on 'Preview Form'.
- You can also save your application on the system *without submitting it* so that you can return to it later should you wish to modify it before submission;

(To return to such a pending application, click on the appropriate link from www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/recognition, log into the online system using your email address and the password you created at registration, click on 'My Applications' from the left-hand menu, and then click on the small square to the right of the red x to return to the 'Application Checklist' screen.)

- When you are ready, you can submit your application by clicking on the 'Submit' button. You will see an on-screen message confirming that your application has been submitted correctly. **You must use 'Submit' to submit your application no later than noon on 7 January 2015.**

(vii) You may now log out of the system. You will receive an email acknowledging receipt of your application. NB: this will be a standard system acknowledgement email; please ignore the reference to shortlisting.

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Gazette distribution is changing: see notice on p134 for details (and how to secure your copy from January 2015).

For details of University events, see the 'Events' page of the Staff Gateway: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/events

Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Nomination of 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 Thursday, 27 November**, 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 nomination of the Right Honourable Lord Drayson as an external member of Council

The nomination by Council, under the provisions of section 4 (7)-(10) of Statute VI, of the Right Honourable Lord Drayson as a member of Council for four years from Michaelmas term 2014, is submitted for approval.

Note on the nominated external member of Council

The Right Honourable Lord Drayson (Paul Drayson) graduated in Production Engineering (Aston University, 1982) and has a PhD in Robotics (Aston University, 1985). His early career was with BL Technology and Trebor Group as a Development Engineer. He then began his career as a science entrepreneur, founding Lambourn Food Company in 1987, leading its management buyout in 1989 and founding Genisys Development in 1991. In 1993 he co-founded and was Chairman and CEO of PowderJect, an Oxford University spin-out company that he led over ten years until the sale of the company in 2003. He was appointed to the House of Lords in 2004, was Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Defence Equipment and Support and Minister of State for Business and Regulatory Reform from 2005-7 and was Minister of State for Science and Innovation from 2008-10. He has been a member of the Privy Council since 2008. In 2007 he co-founded Drayson Racing Technologies LLP, a motorsport research and development business based near Oxford airport, and he is currently Managing Partner. He has considerable motor racing

experience including racing twice in the Le Mans 24-Hours. Lord Drayson was Science Entrepreneur in Residence at the Saïd Business School from 2003-5. He has been a member of the Advisory Board at Isis Innovation, Chairman of Oxford Children's Hospital Appeal and since 2010 has been President of the Motorsports Industry Association. He is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering. Lord Drayson has been a member of Council since Hilary term 2014.

Congregation 10 November

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Aleksidze, N, Pembroke
Goodspeed, T B, St John's
Jellis, T, Mansfield
Winter, H S, Green Templeton
Zivanovic, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Congregation

Congregation 17 November

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation 18 November 2pm

Possible changes to Statute XII: topic for discussion

A Discussion on the topic of 'Possible changes to Statute XII' will take place at the Congregation meeting on 18 November (week 6) at 2pm.

In Hilary term 2014, members of Congregation and all University staff were invited to respond to a consultation about possible changes to Statute XII, the statute that governs matters such as discipline, dismissal and grievance procedures for all University staff of grade 6 and above. The consultation identified a number of shortcomings of the present statute and sought views on various amendments that could be made to the statute in order to address them. In the light of the responses received, Personnel Committee has identified a number of possible changes for discussion, and these are set out in the supplement published with *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014. The Discussion in Congregation will provide an opportunity for views to be expressed before detailed proposals are developed for a second round of consultation.

Following the Discussion at Congregation and the publication of its proceedings in the *Gazette*, there will be an opportunity for University staff to send in by email further comment arising from the Discussion.

Arrangements for the meeting

The meeting will be held in the Sheldonian Theatre. Given the coverage of the statute and the role of the Discussion in the consultation process, employees of the University who are not members of Congregation will be welcome to attend and to speak (on the basis set out below). The meeting will also be open to the nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the theatre will open at 1.45pm.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Those wishing to speak at the meeting will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the meeting is expected to close by 4.30pm, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak, and priority will be given to members of Congregation. If you wish to speak at the meeting, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk. It would be helpful if those intending to speak would explain briefly (in no more than 25 words) what issues they wish to cover. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). This sharing of information may be of use both to other speakers and to those considering attending; it will also be used to provide structure to the order in which speakers are called. Speakers are asked to provide their information as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday 14 November** at the latest, if they wish to be scheduled to speak. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance an intention to speak will still be free to do so. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite two nominated representatives of OUSU to speak.

Transcript

It is intended that a transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 27 November and, before then, on the University website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Congregation 27 November

Uncontested elections**DIVISIONAL BOARDS**

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Social Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics

Results are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 4 December

Uncontested elections**DIVISIONAL BOARDS**

Humanities Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Results 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

University Committees

Vacancies for appointment by Council and/or its GPC

Council's General Purposes Committee (GPC) invites members of the University (subject to eligibility) to submit expressions of interest in relation to the following vacancies to which it or Council appoints.

Expressions of interest must be received by the Council Secretariat (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **4pm on 27 November**.

Any eligible person who wishes to have his or her name put forward for consideration is encouraged to speak with his or her head of division or head of house, and/or with the relevant committee members or officers to obtain more information about the role, prior to submitting an expression of interest. Expressions received from individuals will be collated by the Council Secretariat with those names received through other routes (such as via heads of division, heads of house or committee officers directly). All names will then be reviewed by the Registrar and Vice-Chancellor prior to being forwarded to GPC and/or Council for consideration as the appointing bodies for these committees.

The purpose of this invitation is to broaden the pool of potential candidates brought to the attention of the appointing body. The names put to the appointing body are only suggestions. It should be noted that the appointing body remains free to take its own decision, irrespective of any names received through this route. In particular, to support the commitments made by the University under its equality scheme, the appointing body will take into consideration the overall balance of membership on the body concerned, with reference to the appropriate representation of ethnicity, disability, age and gender.

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

A person appointed by Council from the divisions (*vice* Professor J A Noble, MPLS) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122z.shtml
Current Membership: <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/committeemembership/researchcommitteemembership>
Contact: gillian.rendle@admin.ox.ac.uk

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH ETHICS COMMITTEE (CUREC)

Two members appointed to ensure appropriate representation of areas of research involving human participants or personal data: one (*vice* Professor O J Braddick) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2019, and one (*vice* Professor C C Hood) to serve with immediate effect until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122e.shtml
Current Membership: <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/committeemembership/centraluniversityresearchethicscommitteemembership>
Contact: curec@admin.ox.ac.uk

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY PANEL

Two members (*vice* Dr T C Buchanan and Dr E J Garnett) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/352-051a.shtml#_Toc28142345
Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary
Contact: sian.griffiths@admin.ox.ac.uk

UNIVERSITY CLUB MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Three members: two (*vice* Dr B W Byrne and Ms M J Parrott) to serve with immediate effect until MT 2017, and one (*vice* Mr J Silk) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825838
Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary
Contact: jon.roycroft@sport.ox.ac.uk

VISITORS OF THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

A person appointed by Council (*vice* Professor J Michie) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/527-122.shtml
Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary
Contact: paul.smith@oum.ox.ac.uk

General Notices**Gazette distribution changes**

From the start of Hilary term 2015, we are changing the way in which deliveries of the *Gazette* are managed. This also affects the other publications delivered alongside the *Gazette*.

WHAT IS CHANGING?

An opt-in subscription service is now available at www.staffsubs.ox.ac.uk, where any member of University or college staff with an Oxford username (single sign-on account) can:

- opt into receiving email notifications of new online issues of the *Gazette*, *Blueprint*, *Oxford Today*, the *Oxford Magazine* and/or the OUP Annual Report
- opt into deliveries of printed editions of the *Gazette*, *Blueprint*, the *Oxford Magazine* and/or the OUP Annual Report, and choose their preferred delivery address from a list of all college or University buildings.

WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

If you want to receive any print publications from the start of Hilary term, or any email alerts that you haven't already signed up for, you **must** visit www.staffsubs.ox.ac.uk to set your preferences.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information see the full notice in *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014, and for the answers to frequently asked questions, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/subs.

Guidelines for leave for academic staff**1 Approval of applications for leave**

All applications for leave from normal academic duties (sabbatical leave, leave to hold research awards, special leave etc) must be accompanied by a recommendation from the individual's department or faculty board, as appropriate, and must also be approved by the divisional board which now has the authority to grant leave.

2 Sabbatical leave and dispensation from lecturing obligations

The University's regulations in respect of sabbatical leave and dispensation from lecturing duties are set out in Council Regulations 4 of 2004. Application forms and advice on individuals' entitlement may be obtained from:

Humanities - Ms Parsons, Radcliffe Humanities, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter, tel (2)70559, email marie.parsons@humanities.ox.ac.uk

Social Sciences and Continuing Education - Ms Phillips, Hayes House, 75 George Street, tel (6)14857, email heather.phillips@socsci.ox.ac.uk

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences - Ms Sutcliffe, 9 Parks Road, tel (2)82588, email sheila.sutcliffe@admin.ox.ac.uk

Medical Sciences - Ms Haugen, Medical Sciences Office, John Radcliffe Hospital, tel (553) 21620, email ingunn.haugen@medsci.ox.ac.uk; Mrs Sundaram, Medical Sciences Office, John Radcliffe Hospital, tel (553) 21945, email swetha.sundaram@medsci.ox.ac.uk

Continuing Education - Mrs Nickless, Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square, tel (2)70310, email jo.nickless@conted.ox.ac.uk

Completed application forms (signed by the head of department where appropriate) should be returned to the head of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences division or the divisional contact shown above, as appropriate, for processing and for faculty board/divisional board approval.

3 Sabbatical leave in advance of entitlement

In some circumstances individuals may wish to take leave for purposes covered by the sabbatical leave scheme at a time when they do not have sufficient sabbatical entitlement. Such circumstances might include an unrepeatable opportunity to pursue academic interests, or a need to undertake fieldwork for a period exceeding one year. In such cases leave could be granted in whole or in part as sabbatical leave in advance of entitlement if a good academic case could be demonstrated.

4 Applications for leave to hold some public offices

Applications for leave to accept an appointment in the public service of national or international importance are normally granted by the divisional board, provided that:

- the purpose of the leave can be shown to be compatible with the academic interests of the department or faculty;
- the department or faculty (and the college in the case of joint appointments) supports the application and is able to cover the individual's duties including examining and graduate supervision; and
- it is clear that the individual intends to return to University service after the period of leave.

Applications for leave to hold such offices should be made to the divisional secretary, faculty board secretary or other officer as notified locally.

5 Applications for certain research awards

Applications to national bodies of prestigious and competitive research awards (eg British Academy Research Readerships and Senior Research Fellowships, AHRC Research Leave awards, EPSRC Senior or Advanced Fellowships) are normally granted by the divisional board provided that the department or faculty (and the college in the case of joint appointments) supports the application and that appropriate arrangements can be made to cover the individual's duties, including examining and graduate supervision, should the application be successful.

Applications for research awards by members of the Humanities Division must be notified to the appropriate divisional research facilitator *at least one month* before the funder's deadline. The research facilitator will provide advice and support for the application, produce a budget and an OG (internal authorisation form required by Research Services) and will liaise with the Humanities Division and Research Services to obtain approval for the application. **It is the responsibility of the applicant to obtain in advance the consent of the college (where appropriate) for any research leave application.** Consent must be forwarded to the research facilitator and is required by Research Services as part of the internal checking and authorisation process. Note: all applications to outside bodies for research funding must be checked and authorised by Research Services. The AHRC will not accept applications directly from colleges; applications to that body from associate professors whose college is the major employer can only be submitted via the relevant faculty.

6 Applications for special **unpaid** leave

Applications for leave other than those outlined above may be considered as applications for special **unpaid** leave. Applications may be considered if they meet one or both of the following criteria:

- providing academic benefit to the University;
- providing a career development opportunity for the individual, hence aiding staff retention.

Activities under these criteria might include visiting another institution to study specialised laboratory techniques, taking up a visiting lectureship or visiting professorship at a prestigious department abroad, an extended period of fieldwork, etc.

In all cases, it is essential that the consent of the college (where appropriate) and of the department/faculty board is obtained before an application is made to the divisional board. In considering applications, colleges and departments/faculty boards must be satisfied that the proposed leave fits with their overall plans and objectives, and it must be clear that the individual's duties for the college and for the department/faculty, including examining and graduate supervision, can be covered satisfactorily. Divisional boards will consider applications both on their own merits and in the context of overall operational needs, and will not approve applications which are prejudicial to the teaching and research of the department/faculty or which are not supported by the applicant's college.

Occasionally applications are made for leave to enable an individual to accept a fixed-term appointment in another academic institution (other than routine visiting appointments held during sabbatical leave). In such instances the college and the department/faculty board would need to be satisfied that the application was in line with their overall plans and objectives, as above, and that all operational requirements could be covered satisfactorily, before the application was put to the divisional board. Applicants would normally be expected to give a commitment to return to Oxford after the period of leave. It should be noted that the longer the appointment at the other institution, the less likely it is that leave will be granted.

Leave will not be granted, except in the most truly exceptional circumstances, to enable an individual to decide whether to accept a *permanent* post elsewhere.

It is recognised that some offers are made to individuals at short notice. Given the

fact that all members of the academic staff have clear obligations to the University and to their college under the terms of their contracts, no such offer should be accepted without the support of the college and the department/faculty and the explicit approval of the divisional board. It is essential, therefore, that any prospect of such an offer is discussed, in confidence, with the college and with the divisional secretary or faculty board secretary at the earliest opportunity so as to avoid delays, and the possibility of refusal, if a firm offer is then made at very short notice.

All applications for special unpaid leave should be made to the divisional secretary, faculty board secretary or other officer as notified locally, who will also be able to advise on the likelihood of success of any application on the University side; the college's consent in appropriate cases must be obtained before an application is put to the divisional board.

7 Special **paid** leave

Divisions may, if they wish, with the concurrence of the college in relevant cases, grant additional paid leave outside sabbatical entitlement, funded from their own resources, to enable staff to undertake projects of mutual benefit to the individual and the University. Examples might include asking a member of staff to concentrate for a term wholly on considering revised teaching patterns across a whole subject area; or permitting a member of staff to teach at another university for a term to foster inter-institutional links, possibly as part of an exchange arrangement.

8 Stipendiary arrangements

- Sabbatical leave and dispensation from lecturing duties: leave will be granted with stipend (although it may be granted without stipend if taken for the purpose of holding a remunerated visiting appointment under 6 above).
- Leave to hold a public office: leave will be granted without stipend.
- Leave to hold a research award: the arrangements vary depending on the regulations governing the award, but it is normal for individuals holding such awards to continue to receive their usual University stipend, the awarding body either providing funds to make a replacement appointment or reimbursing the University for the individual's salary costs.
- Special leave: leave will normally be granted without stipend, but see 7 above.

9 Implications for future entitlement to sabbatical leave or dispensation from lecturing duties

Special leave does not count as qualifying service for the purposes of calculating future entitlement to sabbatical leave or dispensation from lecturing duties. However, it does not count *against* an individual's future entitlement. When special leave has been granted for the purposes of holding a public office or a research award, sabbatical leave is not normally granted in the period immediately preceding or following the period of special leave, although some flexibility may be exercised at the divisional board's discretion in respect of periods of special leave not exceeding one year, especially in connection with the holding of research awards.

Consideration of comments on the EJRA made by the University's Appeal Court

The University has operated an Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) of 30 September before the 68th birthday for all academic and academic-related staff since October 2011. The policy includes a process under which individuals may apply to extend their employment beyond the EJRA, such applications being considered by the EJRA Panel. If the panel declines a request, the individual may appeal to the University's Appeal Court. As reported in the *Gazette* of 25 September 2014, the University's Appeal Court has recently heard such an appeal and has raised some issues regarding the EJRA policy and procedure.

The EJRA was established, with the agreement of Congregation, in 2011 following changes in national legislation. After two rounds of wide consultation across the collegiate University, the underpinning amendment to Regulation 7(1) of Council Regulations 3 of 2004 was published to Congregation in the *Gazette* in the normal way: no objections were received, and the amendment had accordingly been implemented.

It was agreed that the EJRA would operate for an initial period of ten years with an interim review after five years. In addition, regular annual reviews are undertaken and considered by the Personnel Committee.

In the *Gazette* of 25 September 2014, the Personnel Committee reported that it would consider this term how to respond to the

judgment. The committee, which is mindful of the importance of giving the judgment careful and thorough consideration, has now met and held initial discussion as to whether the five-year review should be brought forward from 2016/17. The committee needed further information before reaching a decision, and it will discuss the issue again at its meeting in seventh week of this term. Congregation will be kept updated on the committee's progress.

The current policy remains in effect until such time as it may be changed.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Software Engineering upon **Stephan Murer**, Dipl Ing, Dr sc techn ETH Zurich, for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2014.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Computational Medicine upon **Yoram Rudy**, MSc Technion, Haifa, PhD Case Western Reserve; currently Fred Saigh Distinguished Professor of Engineering and Director of the Cardiac Bioelectricity and Arrhythmia Center, Washington University, St Louis; for a period of 3 years from 1 November 2014.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Software Engineering upon **Martyn Thomas**, BSc Lond, DSc Hull, for a period of 3 years from 1 September 2014.

Social Sciences

Professor Jeffrey N Gordon, BA Yale, JD Harvard Law School. Visiting Professorship, Faculty of Law. From 1 May 2014 to 30 April 2017.

Recognition of Distinction

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Stuart J Conway, BSc Warw, PhD Brist, Associate Professor of Organic Chemistry in the Sub-department of Organic Chemistry and Fellow of St Hugh's, Professor of Organic Chemistry with effect from 1 October 2014.

Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden

Sat, 6 Dec, 10am-12.30pm and 1.30-4pm, Harcourt Arboretum: Christmas wreath making with **Tamsin Fraser**. Make your own moss-based Christmas wreath using natural materials from the Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum. Tickets: £45; to book: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Lady Margaret Hall

FIRST EPISODE

The first-ever revival of Terence Rattigan's *First Episode* will be performed on 28 and 29 November in the Simpkins Lee Theatre at Lady Margaret Hall in support of the new building project. Tickets: £15 and £35 from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford/#event=19347 or 01865 305305. Trailer: <http://youtu.be/RVquxG496X0>.

Queen's

CAROLS FROM QUEEN'S

A candlelit concert of carols old and new will be held at 7.30pm on 19 December in the chapel. Tickets available from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford; for more information: elaine.evers@queens.ox.ac.uk or 01865 279125.

Exhibitions

Bodleian

7 Nov-23 Dec: Creative Greats: Exeter College at 700. A display of books and manuscripts from renowned alumni and fellows marks the 700th anniversary of the foundation of Exeter.

28 Nov-20 Mar: Remembering Radcliffe: 300 years of science and philanthropy. A celebration of the life and legacy of John Radcliffe, royal physician and philanthropist, and the three iconic Oxford buildings which bear his name: the Radcliffe Infirmary, Observatory and Camera.

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Uncontested elections 27 November

Nominations for these elections closed at 4pm on 30 October.

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, 30 October 2014 (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.

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M J Wooldridge, Hertford | MT 2017 |
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The following nomination has been received:

T Lukaszewicz, Faculty of Computer Science

Nominated by:

J Gibbons, Kellogg, Faculty of Computer Science

A D Ker, University College, Faculty of Computer Science

S G Pulman, Somerville, Faculties of Computer Science and of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

J B Worrell, Green Templeton, Faculty of Computer Science

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from the academic members of the Said Business School

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor R K Westbrook, St Hugh's | MT 2016 |
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The following nomination has been received:

A D White, BSc Derby, MSc DEng Warwick, Fellow of Green Templeton, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

S E Dopson, Green Templeton, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management

T J Jenkinson, Keble, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management

T J Morris, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management

T Powell, St Hugh's, Faculty of Management

For further information, please contact the Secretary (rachel.meyrick@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One person elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M G L Leigh, St Anne's | MT 2015 |
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The following nomination has been received:

R M Armstrong, MA, MSt, DPhil, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

M Bazzani, Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

P G Fowler, Worcester

B L S Taylor, New College

J M Whitby, Merton

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 27 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 30 October. For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Uncontested elections 4 December

Nominations for the elections below closed at 4pm on 6 November.

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, 6 November 2014 (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.

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr C B Louth, Queen's | MT 2016 |
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The following nomination has been received:

P Rothwell, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of St Peter's, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

J A E Curtis, Wolfson, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
G L B Paul, St Hilda's, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
R W Scholar, Oriel, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
C W C Williams, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding a post on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor N L Goldman, St Peter's | MT 2015 |
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The following nomination has been received:

Tom Buchanan, MA DPhil, Fellow of Kellogg

Nominated by:

I W Archer, Keble
D M Hopkin, Hertford
L A Roper, Oriel
M Whittow, Corpus Christi

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Two Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M Bockmuehl, Keble | MT 2016 |
| Professor Jan Westerhoff, Mansfield | MT 2016 |

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Apetrei, BA York, MSt DPhil Oxf

Nominated by:

S L Hausner, St Peter's
J W S Hordern, Harris Manchester
A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester
J Zachhuber, Trinity

William Wood, PhD Chicago, Fellow of Oriel

Nominated by:

S L Hausner, St Peter's
D MacCulloch, St Cross
A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester
J Zachhuber, Trinity

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology@ox.ac.uk).

Lapsed vacancy

The following vacancy lapsed:

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

One Official Member elected by all members of the faculty as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor C Fraenkel | MT 2016 |
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Notes:

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New College; Junior Dean; £1,520 plus free accommodation and SCR meals; 27 November; www.new.ox.ac.uk/junior-dean-1

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For details of University events, see the 'Events' page of the Staff Gateway: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/events

Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Nomination of 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 Thursday, 27 November**, 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 nomination of the Right Honourable Lord Drayson as an external member of Council

The nomination by Council, under the provisions of section 4 (7)–(10) of Statute VI, of the Right Honourable Lord Drayson as a member of Council for four years from Michaelmas term 2014, is submitted for approval.

Note on the nominated external member of Council

The Right Honourable Lord Drayson (Paul Drayson) graduated in Production Engineering (Aston University, 1982) and has a PhD in Robotics (Aston University, 1985). His early career was with BL Technology and Trebor Group as a Development Engineer. He then began his career as a science entrepreneur, founding Lambourn Food Company in 1987, leading its management buyout in 1989 and founding Genisys Development in 1991. In 1993 he co-founded and was Chairman and CEO of PowderJect, an Oxford University spin-out company that he led over ten years until the sale of the company in 2003. He was appointed to the House of Lords in 2004, was Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Defence Equipment and Support and Minister of State for Business and Regulatory Reform from 2005–7 and was Minister of State for Science and Innovation from 2008–10. He has been a member of the Privy Council since 2008. In 2007 he co-founded Drayson Racing Technologies LLP, a motorsport research and development business based near Oxford airport, and he is currently Managing Partner. He has considerable motor racing

experience including racing twice in the Le Mans 24-Hours. Lord Drayson was Science Entrepreneur in Residence at the Saïd Business School from 2003–5. He has been a member of the Advisory Board at Isis Innovation, Chairman of Oxford Children's Hospital Appeal and since 2010 has been President of the Motorsports Industry Association. He is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering. Lord Drayson has been a member of Council since Hilary term 2014.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **5 December**.

(a) Waynflete Professor of Metaphysical Philosophy

Explanatory Note

The following changes amend the composition of the electoral board of the Waynflete Professor of Metaphysical Philosophy to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. They also replace references to 'decrees' with reference to 'regulations'.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §269 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§269. *Waynflete Professor of Metaphysical Philosophy*

1. The Waynflete Professor of Metaphysical Philosophy shall lecture and give instruction in Philosophy with special regard to the Problems, Theories, and History of Metaphysics.

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

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the President of Magdalen 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 President of Magdalen College, or, if the President is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Magdalen College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Magdalen College;

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

(6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee; a person appointed by the Humanities Board;

~~(7)–(9)~~, (8) two three persons elected by the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy, Literae Humaniores;

~~(9)~~ a person elected by the Sub-faculty of Philosophy, or, if there be no such sub-faculty, then by the Faculty of Literae Humaniores.

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

(b) Professorship of Mathematical Logic

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and Humanities Boards, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§196. *Professor of Mathematical Logic*

1. The Professor of Mathematical Logic shall lecture and give instruction in Mathematical Logic.

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) two persons appointed by Council;

(6), (7) ~~two persons~~ a person appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board General Board;

(7)(8) a person elected by the Board of the Faculty of Philosophy Literae Humaniores;

(8), (9) a person two persons elected by the Departmental Committee Board of the Mathematical Institute Faculty of Mathematical Sciences.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations decree concerning the duties of professors and to the Particular Provisions of the same regulations decree which are applicable to this chair, the professors enumerated in Schedule A annexed thereto.'

(c) Professor of the History of Science

Explanatory Note

The following changes amend the composition of the electoral board of the Professor of the History of Science to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. They also replace references to 'decrees' with references to 'regulations'.

Text of Regulation

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §148 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§148. *Professor of the History of Science*

1. The Professor of the History of Science shall lecture and give instruction in the History of Science.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Principal of Linacre 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 Linacre College, or, if the Principal is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Linacre College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Linacre College;

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

(5) ~~a person appointed by the General Board~~;

(6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(6); (7), (8) two persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of History;

(9), (10) two persons appointed by the Board of the Mathematical, Physical, and Life Sciences Division.

(8) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences;

(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 regulations decree concerning the duties of professors and to the Particular Provisions of the same regulations decree which are applicable to this chair enumerated in Schedule A annexed thereto.'

(d) Savilian Professorship of Geometry

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§112. *Savilian Professor of Geometry*

1. The Savilian Professor of Geometry shall lecture and give instruction in Geometry or some other branch of Pure Mathematics.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Warden of New 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 New College, or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of New College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of New College;

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

(5); (6) ~~two~~ persons appointed by the General Board Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons elected by the Departmental Committee Board of the Mathematical Institute Faculty of Mathematical Sciences.

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

Congregation

17 November

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

18 November

Possible changes to Statute XII: topic for discussion

A Congregation Discussion was held at 2pm on 18 November in the Sheldonian Theatre on the topic of 'Possible changes to Statute XII'.

A transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 27 November and, before then, on the University website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation). As a result of time constraints, it will not be possible to check the report of the proceedings with individual speakers before publication.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Congregation Notices

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Cowley, H M, Personnel Services
Duffy, J M N, Balliol
Eberle, L P, St John's
McCann, K, Faculty of English Language and Literature
Mackay, M, St Peter's
Nijman, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Olabarria, L, St Cross
Prada, L, University College
Spackman, G R L, New College

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

24 November

Degree by Resolution

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Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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 Committees

Vacancies for appointment by Council and/or its GPC

Council's General Purposes Committee (GPC) invites members of the University (subject to eligibility) to submit expressions of interest in relation to the following vacancies to which it or Council appoints.

Expressions of interest must be received by the Council Secretariat (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **4pm on 27 November**.

Any eligible person who wishes to have his or her name put forward for consideration is encouraged to speak with his or her head of division or head of house, and/or with the relevant committee members or officers to obtain more information about the role, prior to submitting an expression of interest. Expressions received from individuals will be collated by the Council Secretariat with those names received through other routes (such as via heads of division, heads of house or committee officers directly). All names will then be reviewed by the Registrar and Vice-Chancellor prior to being forwarded to GPC and/or Council for consideration as the appointing bodies for these committees.

The purpose of this invitation is to broaden the pool of potential candidates brought to the attention of the appointing body. The names put to the appointing body are only suggestions. It should be noted that the appointing body remains free to take its own decision, irrespective of any names received through this route. In particular, to support the commitments made by the University under its equality scheme, the appointing body will take into consideration the overall balance of membership on the body concerned, with reference to the appropriate representation of ethnicity, disability, age and gender.

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

A person appointed by Council from the divisions (*vice* Professor J A Noble, MPLS) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122z.shtml

Current Membership: <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/committee-membership/researchcommittee-membership>

Contact: gillian.rendle@admin.ox.ac.uk

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH ETHICS COMMITTEE (CUREC)

Two members appointed to ensure appropriate representation of areas of research involving human participants or personal data: one (*vice* Professor O J Braddick) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2019, and one (*vice* Professor C C Hood) to serve with immediate effect until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122e.shtml

Current Membership: <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/committeemembership/centraluniversityresearchethics-committeemembership>

Contact: curec@admin.ox.ac.uk

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY PANEL

Two members (*vice* Dr T C Buchanan and Dr E J Garnett) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/352-051a.shtml#_Toc28142345

Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary

Contact: sian.griffiths@admin.ox.ac.uk

UNIVERSITY CLUB MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Three members: two (*vice* Dr B W Byrne and Ms M J Parrott) to serve with immediate effect until MT 2017, and one (*vice* Mr J Silk) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825838

Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary

Contact: jon.roycroft@sport.ox.ac.uk

VISITORS OF THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

A person appointed by Council (*vice* Professor J Michie) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/527-122.shtml

Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary

Contact: paul.smith@oum.ox.ac.uk

General Notices**Gazette distribution arrangements****PUBLICATION DATES**

The final *Gazettes* of Michaelmas term will be published on 27 November and 4 and 11 December.

The first *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 15 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM HILARY TERM

From the start of Hilary term 2015, we are changing the way in which deliveries of the *Gazette* are managed. This also affects the other publications delivered alongside the *Gazette*.

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An opt-in subscription service is now available at www.staffsubs.ox.ac.uk, where any member of University or college staff with an Oxford username (single sign-on account) can:

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WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

If you want to receive any print publications from the start of Hilary term, or any email alerts that you haven't already signed up for, you **must** visit www.staffsubs.ox.ac.uk to set your preferences.

FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information see the full notice in *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014, and for the answers to frequently asked questions, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/subs.

Van Houten Fund

The van Houten Bequest is a fund left by the late Georges van Houten in the 1950s to be used 'for the benefit of the University in such ways as the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, and Council shall see fit'. The Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor, Council and the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee agreed in 2005 to delegate responsibility to the Registrar to approve grants subject to a regular report to be made to Council on the decisions taken.

Bids are now being invited for grants from this fund to be used to support projects that do not form part of the normal day-to-day operations of a department and which would not easily be funded from other regular sources. Projects supported within the last year have included:

- Welcome Service to provide support for new academic staff appointed from overseas and their families;
- support for Oxford Science Festival.

Grants to applicants from within the University are usually in the region of £4,000–£15,000, 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 provided to external organisations, which is £25,000 for the current financial year. Certain such projects, which would more appropriately be supported from the University's Community Fund, will be advised to apply to that fund.

The most recent invitation to bid, in April 2014, attracted ten applications and resulted in awards for seven of those.

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/councilsec/trusts/applying/vanhoutenfund. Applications should be sent, preferably as a Word document attached to an email, to the secretary, Mrs Adrienne Lingard, by **9 January**.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs Lingard (tel (6)11627, 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 2015.

Electoral Boards

Composition of Electoral Boards

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

PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMIC HISTORY

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
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| Professor S Mapstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, in the chair | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Warden of Nuffield Professor R Goodman | <i>ex officio</i> Social Sciences Division |
| Professor J Humphries | Faculty of History |
| Professor P Fishback (Arizona) | Department of Economics |
| Professor M Browning | Department of Economics |
| Dr R Esteves | Council |
| Professor K O'Rourke | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor N Crafts (Warwick) | Nuffield |

L'OREAL PROFESSORSHIP IN MARKETING

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
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| Professor R Ainsworth, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, in the chair | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Provost of Worcester Professor P Tufano | <i>ex officio</i> Executive Committee of the Saïd Business School |
| Dr J Reynolds | Executive Committee of the Saïd Business School |
| Professor J Prabhu (Cambridge) | Executive Committee of the Saïd Business School |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor S Whatmore | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor S Dopson | Council |
| Professor J Deighton (Harvard) | Council |
| Dr N Vulkan | Worcester |

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

Musical and other Events

Merton

750th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

7.30pm, 22 Nov: includes a new choral work by Sir Harrison Birtwistle, composed to a text by Geoffrey Hill. Also commissions by Weir, Saxton and MacMillan, and liturgical works by Byrd, Tallis and Stravinsky. Information and tickets: www.merton.ox.ac.uk/chapel-choir/concerts-and-tours

ADVENT CAROL SERVICES

5.45pm, 29 and 30 Nov: a feast of Advent music, including commissions from the Merton Choirbook

St Stephen's House

Postponement:

The **Vicky Yannoula and George Lazaridis** concert advertised for 27 November has been postponed until 13 February 2015.

Exhibitions

Pitt Rivers Museum

Admission, exhibitions and events free.

EXHIBITIONS

5 Dec-18 Jan: Travellers' Stories

until 8 Feb: A Well-Documented Life: James Arthur Harley (1873-1943)

until 31 Mar: My Siberian Year, 1914-15

until 3 May: Scarred/Sacred Water

SPECIAL EVENTS

7-10pm, 21 Nov: Northern Lights

noon-3.30pm, 23 Nov: Day of Song

6.30-9.30pm, 4 Dec: AfterHours: Folklore and Storytelling

6-8pm, 11 Dec: Crafty Networking

FAMILY-FRIENDLY ACTIVITIES

Free drop-in activities for children of all ages. An adult must accompany children at all activities.

1-4pm, 6 Dec: Pitt Stop: Have Yourself a Shiny Little Christmas

10.30am-12.30pm, 2-4pm, 11 Dec: Under-5 event: Rockin' Reindeer

20 Dec-4 Jan: Trail: 12 Days of Christmas

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

SYMPOSIUM

A one-day international symposium will be held from 10am (9.30am registration) on 22 November in Room 2, Taylor Institution, to mark the centenary of the birth of Italian writer Anna Maria Ortese. Registration including lunch: £10 (£5 students). To register, view programme and for enquiries email vilma.degasperin@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: '“This is my letter to the world”: centenary symposium on Anna Maria Ortese (1914–98)'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Earth Sciences

SEMINARS

Corrigendum:

The remaining seminars in this series will now be given at noon (instead of 2pm as originally announced) on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences.

Professor Balz Kamber, Trinity College Dublin

21 Nov: 'The Hadean–Archaean and Archaean–Proterozoic boundaries: giant impacts, mantle reorganisation and consequences for the ocean–atmosphere system'

Lobanov–Rostovsky Lecture

Professor Alessandro Morbidelli, Nice

28 Nov: 'The formation of terrestrial planets' (joint lecture with Physics)

Professor Dianne Edwards, Cardiff

5 Dec: 'Did mid-Silurian to basal-Devonian land plants bioengineer the planet?'

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Baroness O'Neill of Bengrave will deliver a seminar at 5.30pm on 20 November at Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.responsiblebaronessoneill.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Building trust'

ENGAGING WITH THE HUMANITIES

Dr Pegram Harrison will deliver a seminar at 12.30pm on 3 December at Saïd Business School. A light buffet lunch will be included. To register: ewhstandingonthepodium.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Standing on the podium: leadership lessons from musical conductors'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

Professor Judith Olszowy-Schlanger, Sorbonne, will lecture at 5pm on 8 December in the Clarendon Institute, Walton Street, as part of the celebration of the centre's move to this new location.

Subject: 'Hebrew documents from medieval England'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

Corrigendum:

The workshop discussing the constitutional complications of the ongoing political turmoil in Ukraine, due to take place from 9.30am on 28 November, will now be held in Seminar Room 2, Wolfson.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Merton

A celebration of the life and work of Stuart Hall, the 'godfather of multiculturalism' and founder of the *New Left Review*, will be held from 2pm on Saturday, 29 November, at the T S Eliot Theatre, Merton. Speakers include: **Elleke Boehmer**, **Jane Garnett**, **Michael Keith** and **Stephen Tuck**. A panel discussion will be followed by a screening of *The Stuart Hall Project*, the 2013 documentary directed by John Akomfrah, and a live webcast of the memorial event in London. For full programme and registration: www.merton.ox.ac.uk/stuarthall.

St Antony's

TAIWAN STUDIES PROGRAMME

Professor Joseph Wong, Toronto, will lecture at 5pm on 25 November in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's.

Subject: 'Conceding to thrive: Taiwan's path to democracy and lessons for China'

DR CHUN-TU HSUEH ANNUAL LECTURE

Professor Zhiyuan Cui, Tsinghua, will lecture at 5pm on 25 November in the Pavilion Room, St Antony's.

Subject: 'Chinese reform in light of James Meade's liberal socialism'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Studies in Legal Research

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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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Humanities Board

MST IN MUSIC

amendment to assessment deadlines and word count

Social Sciences Board

MPHIL IN SOCIOLOGY

deletion of regulations for programme replaced by MPhil Sociology and Demography

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General

1. Advertisements are accepted for publication at the discretion of the editor of the *Gazette*.

Note. When an advertisement is received online, an acknowledgement will be emailed automatically to the email address provided by the advertiser. The sending of this acknowledgement does not constitute an acceptance of the advertisement or an undertaking to publish the advertisement in the *Gazette*.

2. The right of the *Gazette* to edit an advertisement, in particular to abridge when necessary, is reserved.

3. Advertisements must be accompanied by the correct payment, and must be received by the deadline stated above. *No refund can be made for cancellation after the acceptance of advertisements.*

4. Once an advertisement has been submitted for publication, no change to the text can be accepted.

5. Voucher copies or cuttings cannot be supplied.

Charges

6. Two separate charging arrangements will apply, for commercial and private advertisers. The rates applicable at any time will be published regularly in the *Gazette*, and may be obtained upon enquiry. The rates, and guidance on applicability of each rate, are also available online.

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Gazette Supplement



Topic for Discussion: possible changes to Statute XII

The following is the text of the Discussion in Congregation at 2pm on 18 November on the topic of possible changes to Statute XII.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: The business before Congregation is the presentation of a Topic for Discussion.

Would you please be seated. The topic for today's Discussion is possible changes to Statute XII. In Hilary term 2014 members of Congregation and all University staff were invited to respond to a consultation about possible changes to Statute XII, the statute that governs matters such as discipline, dismissal and grievance procedures for all University staff of grade 6 and above. The consultation document identified a number of shortcomings of the present statute and sought views on various amendments that could be made to the statute in order to address them. In light of the responses received, Personnel Committee has identified a number of possible changes for discussion, and these were set out in the supplement published with the *Gazette* on 23 October. Today's Discussion in Congregation will provide an opportunity for views to be expressed before detailed proposals are developed for a second round of consultation.

Following this Discussion, and the publication of the proceedings in the *Gazette*, there will be an opportunity for University staff to send in by email further comment. In accordance with the regulation covering topics for discussion, no vote will be taken at this meeting, but Council will be required to give consideration to the remarks made and will do so at Council's meeting on 1 December. A transcript of this meeting will appear as a *Gazette* supplement as soon as is possible; the intention is to publish in the *Gazette* of 27 November. It will also appear on the University website.

The procedure for today's discussion will be as follows. I shall ask Dr Goss, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Personnel and Equality, to introduce the discussion and give an overview of the matters for consideration. The topic will then be open

to the House. At the end of the discussion, I shall ask Dr Goss to make any final points. Today's meeting will end no later than 4.30pm. Please could speakers come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. Speakers are asked to follow the usual convention of not speaking for more than five minutes. Positioned to the side of the lectern is the anti-loquitor device, which has green, amber and red lights to help speakers with the timing of their speeches. The lights will change from green to amber once four minutes have elapsed, at which point speakers are asked to begin to wind up their remarks. The amber light will remain on for a further minute, after which it will be replaced by the red light at which point speakers should conclude their remarks. I shall have to ask speakers to bring their remarks to an end if they extend beyond five minutes.

A number of those attending have expressed a wish to speak and I will call upon them all. I will then call on any others who wish to speak. Additional speakers should rise from their seats to indicate their wish to speak and I would ask that they speak only if they have new points to add which have not already been raised by other speakers. Speakers are also asked to confine their remarks to the themes relevant to the 'Topic of Discussion'. In accordance with health and safety guidelines, the stenographer who is helping us to transcribe today's proceedings is entitled to a break during the meeting. Therefore, if the meeting is still in progress at approximately 3.30pm, I shall call for a five-minute break.

Speakers have previously been asked to email copies of the text of their speeches to the Congregation email address. If any speaker has not already done that, I would be grateful if you could provide a copy of your text to

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Mrs Burchett, the officer who is collecting such speeches, as this will be of assistance in preparing the published record of the discussion in the *Gazette*. I now ask Dr Stephen Goss to introduce the discussion.

Dr Stephen Goss, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality), Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, Fellow of Wadham

Stephen Goss. I am speaking as Chair of the Personnel Committee. Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, and wider members of University staff: we have come together this afternoon to discuss the possible revision of Statute XII, a statute which applies to the 9,000 academics, researchers, administrators and professional staff whose roles are those that relate most specifically and directly to the purpose of the University.

It is an unpalatable topic for discussion: we are looking at how to address difficult employment issues.

We are all human; we have to accept that some staff might behave in ways that upset other staff or students, some might not accept their proper share of the workload, and some might not be able, for a variety of reasons, to fulfill their duties. In such instances, we need to provide for an outcome that is fair and timely for all involved: fair not only to the individual whose behaviour is in question, but fair also to those colleagues who may be affected by that behaviour. These colleagues deserve to be properly supported and protected, both to ensure equity and to foster harmonious and collaborative working.

The statute sets out its own guiding principles which we can agree are noble and to which we should adhere: the protection of academic freedom, justice and fairness, and the efficient and economic furtherance of education, teaching and research.

In February this year, Personnel Committee launched a consultation on approaches to improving the statute. We found significant

agreement for making the statute clearer, simpler, less intimidating; for aligning it with current employment law; and for improving the grievance procedures. However, there was very clear concern for the continued protection of academic freedom, and we need to consider this further before any start can be made on trying to redraft the statute.

The sole procedure in the statute for dealing with serious disciplinary issues is the Visitation Board. In aiming to give special protection for academic freedom, this procedure is complex, resource intensive and typically slow and stressful for all involved - characteristics which work against the seeking of a just resolution. So, a case might not be followed through to the level which it arguably deserves, or an employee might be encouraged to leave with a negotiated settlement without the case ever having been properly tested.

We ought to aim for a higher standard of justice.

Personnel Committee initially argued that there are classes of staff for whom academic freedom could not be an issue and suggested that these staff should be removed from the statute and dealt with under some alternative, simpler procedure. Responses in the consultation raised doubts: could we justify dividing staff in this way; and, if so, where should the dividing line fall?

The committee is interested in your views on an alternative approach: namely that the staff groups covered by the statute should remain entirely unchanged and that a new procedure should be provided as an alternative to the Visitation Board. The new procedure would be used whenever a case was serious but did not involve academic freedom. This approach was suggested by the nature of the cases prepared in recent years for the Visitation Board: invariably, academic freedom has not been relevant. Suppose, for instance, that the matter concerns alleged sexual harassment. There is no reason to provide a special level of protection just because an individual is a relatively senior University employee. The new procedure must be rigorous, but it should nevertheless normally be possible to avoid the complexities of the Visitation Board. The board would still be used when there was reason to believe that the case might relate to underlying issues of academic freedom: that decision could ultimately rest, for instance, with a small, independent group elected by Congregation.

On a second point, Personnel Committee has raised an issue connected with redundancy. Under the statute, it is Congregation alone that decides when redundancy can be used to reduce the size of some part of the University. This principle is not at issue. A difficulty does, however, arise when the number of staff under consideration is small. Then meaningful consultation with Congregation is not possible without the risk of identifying individuals. In one set

of circumstances, relating to open-ended contracts, Congregation has given standing permission for a Redundancy Committee to act - for example, if external grant funding for a project is lost. The Redundancy Committee, working in confidence, sees that those at risk are fairly identified, that alternatives to redundancy have been pursued, and then, only if it is unavoidable, the committee makes recommendations for redundancy to Council. Council, with its elected members, takes the final decision when it is satisfied that due and careful process has been followed. This offers very substantial protection to the individuals involved.

Personnel Committee is now suggesting that Congregation might consider giving a similar standing permission to deal with small-scale redundancies that are needed from time to time to reshape the administrative and professional services, though not where roles focused on teaching or research are involved. The Redundancy Committee would work to guarantee the protections I have just outlined. Only if the affected staff could not be redeployed or retrained would redundancies become essential for the efficient running of the University. Personnel Committee sees this approach as consistent with the three guiding principles of the statute.

At this stage, Personnel Committee wishes to hear your views on these various proposals - and, of course, any other comments you may wish to make. Next comes the detailed work, and we are looking for guidance now so that we can move in a direction for which there is a degree of consensus. There will be further consultation with Congregation as the detail is worked out. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. The discussion is now open to the house and I ask Mr Bamforth to speak first.

Nicholas Bamforth, Faculty of Law, Fellow of Queen's

Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's College and Faculty of Law. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors and Assessor, members of Congregation, I would like to make two interconnected points. One arises from my academic discipline, Law, and the other is based on past experience as a Proctor. Each point is underpinned by my absolute commitment to a foundational principle within Oxford and other universities properly so called: namely, academic freedom.

Starting with legal drafting, it is never wise to treat any text, including that of Statute XII, as something to be viewed as sacred and automatically deserving preservation in its current state. Instead, the much more important factor is the *principle* upon which a text is based and to which it aims to give effect. The key question for Congregation is whether any proposed revisions to this text - Statute XII - serve to give the same (or, preferably, better) protection to the underpinning *principle*: in this case, academic freedom.

Debate about the statute should not immediately be reduced to absolute support for or opposition to the current text, equated in turn either with the defence of academics' freedom or support for an overly managerial style of higher education. In reality, Statute XII appears to generate drafting problems which need to be sorted out whatever one's personal perspective concerning the general position of UK universities. My suggestion, wearing a legal hat, is that if Congregation is concerned to defend academic freedom then we should work from the assumption that the text of Statute XII cannot be viewed as unchangeable. Instead, the broader principle of academic freedom must be our guiding light. The key issue then is whether any possible change to the statute offends against this core underpinning principle, perhaps coupled with other values such as fairness.

Now, statutory terms must be properly defined if they are to serve an useful purpose. Statute XII, as currently drafted, offers little help when it comes to delimiting those who fall within its protections, either generally or in relation to specific acts. On a common sense level, we assume that academic freedom applies only to academics and/or academic activities. However, due to attrition at a practical level, Statute XII has come - in practice - to include people and/or activities which do not obviously fall within the ambit of academic freedom, understood as I have just defined it, given that they are not concerned with work which can sensibly be viewed as academic.

Some mechanism is therefore needed to better define Statute XII's boundaries. One option might be to devise a new statutory definition of those who fall within (and, by implication, outside) its protection. However, even if it was possible to produce a definition to Congregation's satisfaction, I doubt whether - given the huge variety of academic and academic-related contracts and gradings which now exist - this could be done in a way which did not require frequent interpretation by the Vice-Chancellor (on advice from the Proctors) on a case-by-case basis.

Logically, the only real alternatives are either to leave things as they stand or to create a closely tailored reference process to distinguish between cases which would go to the Visitation Board - namely those which involve the principle of academic freedom or have it at their heart - and those which should not.

It is worth noting that in just about every top-level appellate court in the world there is a mechanism - usually some sort of reference committee - for distinguishing between matters which merit being referred to that court for consideration and those which don't. Simply as an empirical proposition, it seems hard to argue that Oxford should not consider the creation of such a reference mechanism to weed out 'non-academic matters' by

contrast with academic matters which deserve consideration from the Visitorial Board. The real issue is whether any such mechanism can sufficiently respect academic freedom. Speaking at this point from past experience as a Proctor, I think that a possible panel could be created based on the successful model of the Student Disciplinary Panel, which includes a chair with a professional legal qualification from within the University and other suitable people elected by Congregation. It is plainly inappropriate for the Vice-Chancellor to determine whether or not a case should be referred to the Visitorial Board, but the composition of the Student Disciplinary Panel might offer a model by reference to which a future Statute XII could be constructed with full regard for academic freedom.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. I now call Ms Watson.

Margaret Watson, Bodleian Libraries, President of Oxford UCU

Margaret Watson, Bodleian Libraries and President of Oxford UCU. In 2001, when I was working across the road in what is now the Weston Library, I was offered the post I now hold at Law. And, when I collected my new contract, it included a rather puzzling reference to a statute. Now I never sign anything, even from the University, without checking it out, and so I looked it up. And I discovered the statute that underpins our University democracy, that guarantees our intellectual independence and that safeguards our professional and moral integrity.

And that integrity is vital because the University does not consist of its real estate, its financial instruments or even its magnificent collections. It is not the Sheldonian Theatre, the Magna Carta and the Alfred Jewel that make us a university. What makes us a university is the engagement in research, and the consequent teaching and learning, in which we all play a direct or indirect part.

Research is by its very nature subversive, and it can send any one of us unexpectedly into controversial areas. Human rights, medical ethics, religion, equality: all come up as part of the day's work in the Law Library. And during my career I have dealt with subjects ranging from military exports and dual-use goods to mad cow disease. And the subject matter that I have encountered in Oxford is often surprisingly close to that which I came across when I worked in the City of London. What is different here is that we always follow the argument wherever it leads, and I am never asked to tell a lie or to conceal a fact - and both those things used to happen to me when I worked in corporate finance.

Now, my work happens to take me quite close to the coalface, but I know that I could not do what I do without the infrastructure of educational services that lies behind me, and UNESCO is clear that 'higher education

teaching personnel' means all those who are engaged to teach, research or to provide educational services. And the Education Reform Act 1988 is also clear that references to 'academic staff' include academic-related staff by virtue of the similarity of our terms of appointment or contracts.

This is why Statute XII, following the words of the Act, ensures that we all, from grade 6 up, 'have freedom within the law to question and test received wisdom and to put forward new ideas and controversial or unpopular opinions'. I do not see how it is possible to draw a line between those of us that need this protection and those who might not. I am appalled that the University is even contemplating a standing Redundancy Committee for administrative staff - and I hesitate to use these words because I am acutely aware of their resonance before this body and in this building - but I do believe that this may challenge the University's governance procedures. At the very least, it is a move to remove the protection of Statute XII from some staff by the back door.

At a time when the University is committed to competing in a global market, how can we compete even nationally if we are to offer the lowest standard of job security of any of the Russell Group universities? And how can we, as promised in the Strategic Plan, foster a culture of innovation, be open to new ideas and act as a global hub for intellectual engagement if our staff is segmented into those that may speak their minds and those that may not? I firmly believe that we are a great University and that we have the capacity to lead the world academically. Of course we should operate efficiently. I know there isn't a stream of gold running through the finance offices in Hythe Bridge Street. But no amount of economic efficiency can replace academic honesty and the search for truth.

Finally, I think we should ask ourselves: would we be able to hold this Discussion without the protection of Statute XII? How many of the speakers today would be willing to put their case without it? It is the statute that has enabled even those who claim to be willing to forgo its protection to respond to the consultation freely and frankly, and, without its protection, I might not be standing here and defending it today.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Professor Halliday.

Professor Alex Halliday, Head of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, Department of Earth Sciences, Fellow of Wadham

I am Alex Halliday, I am the Head of the MPLS Division, I'm at Wadham and I am in Earth Sciences as well. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors and Assessor, members of Congregation, I am talking as someone who has been at Oxford for a decade and someone who has been a head of division for the last seven years. I have worked

in the United States and Switzerland and I am very much involved in international research. One of the things that attracted me to Oxford, and later to the Head of MPLS position, was the quality of the academics here at Oxford. I fully believe that we have to be firm about academic excellence. That excellence comes from the outstanding individuals combined with the freedom to pursue our own ideas and challenge accepted thinking. Using measures like Statute XII to protect academic freedom is immensely important. However, using it for a broader spectrum of issues *undermines* our attempts to build academic excellence for the following reasons.

Oxford has been hugely successful at raising grant income over the past decade and with successive annual growth is now 30% bigger than any other UK university in these terms. However, despite all of this success with grants, the cost of running Oxford is so high that we *barely* manage to put aside the absolute minimum that HEFCE expects year on year. We are barely sustainable as an academic institution. As a result, Oxford is actually weak compared with many other institutions in our ability to reorganise to address new challenges; we don't have the resources for funding new initiatives and we cannot keep up with repairs and replacements of buildings and facilities, nor offer decent start-up packages to incoming faculty. The net result of this is that Oxford, if it is to stay strong, has to be able to use its resources in a different way, more wisely and more flexibly, to provide support when it is needed and where it is needed. We need to adapt, as required, our academic and support structures, so that our research and teaching can be the very best; but we also need, as I say, to protect the academic freedom that is the foundation upon which our academics and our researchers can think freely and creatively.

As Head of Division I have participated in the discussions at Personnel Committee and Council on the possible changes to Statute XII. These discussions have sought to address both of these issues. The loudest piece of feedback from the consultation process we are going through has been the importance of academic freedom, and for all of us, as individuals, this must be our first concern. But, also as individuals, we have all benefited from - and hopefully our successors will also benefit from - being part of one of the most respected universities in the world. And to maintain this position the University does need to adapt and develop. So the two main elements of the ideas proposed in the *Gazette* supplement do seem to me to be a reasonable way through this challenge.

Statute XII was designed over 20 years ago to protect those working in the University from unfair dismissal following the 1988 Education Reform Act which removed tenure for academics. However, a generation ago nobody really envisaged that the statute would end up having application in such a wide range of

circumstances, the main focus of which was to protect academic freedom. If we can continue to provide academic freedom with a cast-iron guarantee of protection from Statute XII, and deal with other disciplinary and grievance issues which have no connection with academic freedom via an alternative route, but which still treats individuals fairly, then this seems to be well worth pursuing. If we can also enable Congregation to oversee small-scale changes and restructuring via some sort of committee, rather than requiring that every redundancy proposal be considered by the full Congregation, then this also seems to be well worth pursuing. There will obviously need to be more work done on the detail of both these ideas, but I do think we should progress with this work. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Dr Ramirez.

Dr Rafael Ramirez, Saïd Business School, Fellow of Green Templeton

Rafael Ramirez from Green Templeton College and the Saïd Business School. Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor, colleagues and Congregation, I co-authored a submission to the Personnel Committee consultation on Statute XII with Roger Undy which appeared in the *Oxford Magazine*. We treated the proposed changes as if we were reviewing a submission to a peer-reviewed journal. I will not repeat here what we said in the *Oxford Magazine* – but I do want to point out that neither we nor the *Oxford Magazine* received any counter-argument that the academic assessment we made of what has been proposed was in any way wrong.

I will take this opportunity instead to highlight the implications of ignoring what students of employee relations, organisational change, university governance and business strategy have to say as regards the effects of universities managing their senior staff in the manner indicated by the changes in the Statute XII proposed by the Personnel Committee.

As the Pro-Vice-Chancellor of Personnel is a medic, I have adopted a medical metaphor in making my criticisms of the Personnel Committee's proposed adjustments of Statute XII.

- If one takes the proposed changes to Statute XII as medical treatment, and the University as a patient, there is no evidence that the patient needs the medical treatment.
- The nature of the patient appears to have been misdiagnosed. This is not an organisation, it is a pluralistic setting or a meta-organisation that deserves another way of managing.
- The proposed medical treatment's efficacy is not supported by research.

- Alternative treatments that have been found by recent research to improve patient health have been ignored.
- Finally, in the future, the demand for more interdisciplinary work appears set to grow, resulting in an increase in the demand for more academic-related staff capable of assisting the academics with related interdisciplinary research. So a question arises as to whether the present proposed changes and treatment are meant to cure yesterday's alleged symptoms, or to act as preventative healthcare for tomorrow's requirements.

As to items 9 to 12 in the consultation, may I suggest that the language that the committee chose is unduly biased and unfairly represents the advantages of the proposed changes while avoiding the advantages offered by the current system.

- In number 9, we are told that the situation is 'overly complex' with a suggestion to simplify. Nobody wants complexity for complexity's sake, but complexity does have its uses: it induces preventative management that makes entering the complex process unnecessary.
- 'Unclear' in number 10 suggests more clarity. Nobody wants to obfuscate things unnecessarily. As above, a streamlined process would invite ANY bad managerial decision – and management that does not foresee and act in a precautionary manner – to flourish. A complex process acts as a dissuasion and incites managerial care to be exercised early and in time to prevent a situation from deteriorating. Many of the things that we have been told need to be cleared with management are in fact police matters that can be referred to the authorities.
- In number 11, we are told that there is a risk of 'escalation to higher levels' and subsidiarity is invited, but subsidiarity already exists in this University.
- Finally, in number 12, we are told that the statute does not reflect the law. In my opinion this is a red herring. Statute XII is better than the law and we should have better protection than the law.

The proposed changes would appear to support a philosophy of management that would enable bad and late management, rather than induce more caring, earlier and preventative management, and therefore the Statute XII proposals that are being put forward should be rejected. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Dr Thompson.

Dr Marc Thompson, Saïd Business School, Fellow of Green Templeton

Hello, Marc Thompson at Saïd Business School and Green Templeton College. Dear Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessors, members of Congregation and other members of the University, the administration of the University has commenced a review of Statute XII which was agreed by Congregation, as we have heard, over 20 years ago. From time to time it is surely appropriate to review statutes and ensure that they are aligned with the values and purpose of the institution, and not generating unintended consequences which might undermine these goals. This is the work of good governance and is to be commended. However, we, Congregation, as the governing body of the institution, need to be convinced that such reforms of and in themselves are (a) maintaining the values and purpose of the University, and (b) are soundly based. And I want to go on to develop these points; I will take each in turn.

So are the reforms maintaining the values and purpose of the University? I retrieved the latest strategic plan of the University which situates the plan within the context of a well-articulated set of 'mission, values and objectives'. On reading this document, great emphasis is placed on maintaining the excellence of the University and the importance of the academic community, and I stress the word 'community', broadly defined in contributing to this goal. And I quote from this document: 'The University places a high value on collegiality... Throughout the collegiate University staff in all categories approach their work as members of a community. There is shared responsibility, which is made manifest through formal structures and discharged through a sense of mutual obligation.' In fact, as our prime minister would have us believe when talking about austerity, we are all in this together.

Applying this notion to the collective endeavour of the production of academic excellence (be it teaching or research) I fail to see how the proposals to reform Statute XII sit comfortably with these espoused values. As we know, academic knowledge production is increasingly a team game, particularly in the sciences and increasingly in the social sciences, and draws on diverse categories of staff. Many of these are on grades that the Personnel Committee proposes to remove from the protection of Statute XII and one could argue, given the current mode of knowledge production in the University, should we be increasing the coverage of the statute and not minimising it?

So how can the work of the University, recognised as highly dependent on mutual obligation between staff in all categories, be sustained when the committee is seeking to label some groups 'insiders' and other groups 'outsiders'? This is regressive and potentially a pernicious move and could have long-term

negative effects on the express purpose of the University to achieve academic excellence through shared responsibility and mutual obligation. It also begins the dangerous game of defining who has academic freedom and who has not. It is clear from the data presented by the UCU, for example, that many colleagues in the grades that the committee proposes to exclude from the coverage of the statute are engaged in academic work and therefore require academic freedom. In summary, I feel these proposed reforms ride roughshod over the mission, values and objectives of the University and should be rejected.

Now to my second point. Are these reforms soundly based? I have already alluded to the mode of knowledge production and the diverse range of staff which makes it so difficult to draw meaningful boundaries. It is also clear that the staff in these grades' work varies over time. So are we to be in a situation where we potentially include some staff at one point of time and then exclude them at another point of time as the nature of the work changes? I don't think this an operable solution and will greatly add to the costs of the institution.

The other important point here is whether the reform of the statute is needed to address the problems identified by the administration. Many of these, as the review of the statute in the *Gazette* outlines, are not to do with academic freedom at all but are matters of gross misconduct or illegal behaviour: clearly disciplinary matters. These matters should be dealt with at departmental or college level and it begs the question about the capability to manage these matters at the requisite level. Again, the University's governance and values stress the importance of subsidiarity; changing the statute will not redress the inadequacies of performance management at departmental level. These are management capability issues. The risk is that we expect the reform of A, ie the statute, to produce behaviour B, which is a decline in cases going to the Visitation Board, and there is no evidence that one is related to the other. The statute is not at fault here; it is a robust governance framework. What may be at fault and requires further exploration is the ability to manage disciplinary issues at a lower level. And I note that there are significant proposals to address this area, which is welcome, but this does not require redrawing the coverage of Statute XII.

The risk here is that managerialism will override the mission, values and objectives of the University, and I don't think this is in our or the wider society's interests.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you.
Professor Cooper.

Professor Susan Cooper, Department of Physics, Fellow of St Catherine's

Susan Cooper, Department of Physics and St Catherine's College. I think Statute XII should cover all of our staff, independent of grade,

although the protection and procedures could be different for different types of staff.

Currently for grades 1-5 we rely on UK law and on guidelines that someone posts on the web and can change. The details needn't all be in the statute, but should at least be in official regulations so that when modification is proposed a notice has to be put into the *Gazette* and members of Congregation could require a debate and vote if they thought it necessary.

Thinking in the abstract about what protection is appropriate is dangerous. 'Academic freedom' is not sufficiently well defined. Considering examples is better. I will give some, but more are needed.

Do academics have the freedom to choose their research topics and how they pursue them during their working time? Most of us probably think so, but I don't know if it is true in all of our departments. That freedom is not given unambiguously by Statute XII, where it might only apply to what we do in our 'spare time'. It might come from employment contracts, but we don't know what new contracts will say. If we do agree on that freedom, to whom should it apply? It can't be that a post-doc funded on grant X has the freedom to spend his working time on Y instead.

In Oxford we have lost a clear definition of 'academic' post and seem to have given up on recreating it. I think it is needed, and suggest it be applied to statutory professors, those who are on what used to be UL or CUF posts and are now associate professor, and others who have been awarded the title of professor. These are all subject to a higher level of initial selection or a higher level of review requiring exceptional performance and research either after a five-year probationary period or upon application for the title. It is then reasonable to grant those people freedom to choose their research.

Another protection is needed for members of Congregation to be able to exercise their role as the sovereign body of this University: not just to vote, but to speak out as in a meeting like this and sometimes externally. Those of you who were around in 2006 for the governance debates know that sometimes members of the administration make their views known in the national press. In such a situation, members of Congregation with other views need to be able to defend them. Is that right protected by Statute XII? You may think so, but the same definition of academic freedom is used in other UK universities where criticising the University externally is grounds for dismissal.

Also, academic freedom can be interpreted to apply only to an individual's particular area of expertise and few of us are professors of academic governance. We shouldn't rest easy just because we weathered one storm, when the climate of academia in the UK is becoming increasingly managerial. A right of appeal to the Vice-Chancellor on the basis of academic freedom might one day seem very hollow.

Actually, I don't think freedom of expression, including nationally, should be restricted to members of Congregation, nor to certain areas. I have no certified expertise in pensions, but maybe it is that which helps me to 'think out of the box' and make new proposals. I could write to *The Times Higher Education* last week without needing to hide behind the increasingly prevalent 'name provided' on their letters page. Will that be the case 20 years from now? Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Ms Bird.

Ruth Bird, Bodleian Libraries

Ruth Bird, Bodleian Libraries, Bodleian Law Library. Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor and members of Congregation. Education is a collaborative activity. Academics do not work in isolation. This may once have been the case, but the 20th century put paid to that as bureaucracy, legislation, litigation and accountability expanded into all spheres of life.

The area of the Statute XII discussion that I wish to address is the role that the academic-related librarians play in facilitating and enriching the work of our academic colleagues. Our professional approach to our role has seen us evolve from the scholar librarian of the past, whose main interests were the production of bibliographies, catalogues of collections and well-ordered book-stacks, to multifaceted partners in the educational endeavour.

I refer especially to the teaching role of librarians. There has been no imperative on librarians to take up the responsibility of library inductions for thousands of new students admitted to Oxford every year. It was our initiative, because we understood that learning a subject is difficult enough without having to self-navigate the minefield of multiple resources available in these days of electronic as well as hard-copy resources. Once, it was adequate to know about the structure of catalogue cards in drawers and indexes in books. It is no longer so simple. The explosion of accessible resources in the past 20 years has added layers of complexity to information navigation. There is no longer a single, linear path to 'the correct answer'.

We are subject specialists, providing services to students, researchers and academics alike, from selection of books and e-resources to the creation of online guides which enable students to research and learn at the moment of need. We offer skills workshops in information discovery and scholarly communications. We offer lectures and tutorials; for example, in Law we take a compulsory first-year legal research course. In addition, some of us publish in peer-reviewed journals and present papers at conferences. Our expertise is not only where to locate information, resources or citations, but to know and understand specialisms. Our abilities complement the research and teaching activities of our academic colleagues.

I would like to quote from a note that I received just last Saturday from Lady Hazel Fox, [CMG,] QC, eminent barrister and honorary fellow of Somerville College: 'The gist of all this is to stress how relevant and more important than ever before is the personnel and knowledge of the trained librarian staff in the education of lawyers. Now that nearly all published material in the last 3–5 years is available on the web, its retrieval, relevance and continued availability poses many issues. Precise words are vital to lawyers, tittle tattle distracting.'

Librarians also have a valuable role in defending the freedom of scholars and readers to undertake research without fear of investigation, their privacy respected. In protecting the rights of readers, we must also be free to speak without fear and to enjoy the same academic freedoms as our colleagues.

A strong university needs dedicated and loyal staff in all areas, who are trusted by their academic colleagues and who are respected for the special expertise they bring to the overall goals of the University: to nurture the best minds in a learning environment. The revisions proposed to Statute XII threaten to alienate an important segment of these dedicated staff, and to create a division between the academics and the librarians that could result in staff losing their sense of commitment to the University.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you.
Professor Morgan.

Professor Teresa Morgan, Faculty of Classics, Fellow of Oriel

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors and Assessor, members of Congregation and colleagues, I would like to start by noting how much agreement this consultation about revising Statute XII has already achieved. This has been a very constructive process so far, I think, which has found colleagues largely like-minded about change.

And, like most of the people who have replied to the consultations so far, I think it makes sense to revise the statute to reflect current employment law, to simplify some of its most complex procedures, to improve the clarity of some of its provisions, and to emend its process for addressing grievances, especially by making it easier to settle grievances at a local level. But, like many people, I have been very concerned about whom the statute should cover because one can imagine, easily, situations in which research assistants, laboratory technicians, librarians and others might need to invoke academic freedom, and in which that invocation ought to be taken seriously and tested. And a world-leading university, in what likes to think of itself as the free world, must do everything possible to protect the academic freedom of everyone involved in research and teaching in any way. It goes to the heart of what we believe the University is about.

And I was not convinced that identifying coverage by grade of post could possibly be a refined-enough tool to cover everyone who might need to be covered. On the other hand, identifying separately every type of post that might need to be covered would obviously be impractical: too laborious, too contestable, needing constant updating. So I think that the proposal which is before Congregation now is an effective and actually a very elegant solution to the question of coverage. It defends the academic freedom of all staff – subject to our being able to define it to our common satisfaction, and I think if other organisations have been able to do that, we ought to be able to do it too. In the process it retains parity between staff, which, to many of us, is a precious principle.

It also allows for the creation of simpler procedures for dismissal or disciplinary action on grounds other than academic freedom, and applies those too equally to all staff. And I have to say that I find the idea that it is harder to dismiss a member of academic staff, or a member of staff above a certain grade, than one below that grade, for reasons which are nothing to do with academic freedom, highly unpalatable, and I am very pleased to see that inequity abolished in the proposed revision.

And I also support the creation of a standing committee to handle redundancies among administrative and professional staff in conjunction with the offer of redeployment. And I have been very struck in the many conversations I've had over the last few months with colleagues in my college, faculty and division that I have yet to meet an administrative colleague who thought that that would put them at risk. But it is a risk, and I think an unnecessary risk, to the University's activities not to be able to configure our administrative and professional support in the way that best serves our academic and – more broadly – our charitable aims.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Dr Galligan.

Dr Francesca Galligan, Bodleian Libraries

Francesca Galligan, Bodleian Libraries. I want to speak in favour of the current coverage of Statute XII against any proposal to withdraw protection from certain grades of academic-related staff.

Responding in the *Gazette* on 22 October to comments on the initial consultation, our administration, while suggesting possibilities other than a reduction in staff covered by the statute, nevertheless states: 'It may yet be that a limited reduction in coverage, such as the removal from the statute of around 2,000 administrators in grades 6 and 7 who have neither teaching nor research responsibilities, will be deemed the best way forward.' The issue of which staff are to be covered by the statute seems thus very much still alive.

Section 8 of the changes to the statute that were initially proposed states: 'It is arguable that the other staff currently covered by the Statute, those whose role is to provide specialist support such as administrative staff, librarians, computing staff and other professional and technical specialists, should be treated on a par with all other non-academic staff. For these staff, there is no special need relating to academic freedom.'

As demonstrated by the responses to the initial proposal, this statement shows little understanding of the range of tasks undertaken by many academic-related staff across the University. For many of us, including those of us on grades 6 and 7, academic engagement is central to our work, and its importance is clearly stated in our strategic plans.

Take, for example, the Bodleian Libraries' Implementation Plan for 2013–16, published on our website. Section 18.2 of this plan states: 'Increase the number of staff submitting papers to journals and conferences, writing books and book chapters and other forms of professional engagement.'

So not only are many staff in institutions including the Bodleian Libraries regularly teaching, researching and publishing, but we are also being encouraged – by our management – to increase these activities and to involve more colleagues in them. Any proposal to take away the protection the statute offers from staff who engage in a scholarly community through their teaching, research and publications but who are not, to use the language of the consultation, 'traditional academics' seems highly regrettable.

I believe that much of the vitality of Oxford as a place of learning comes from the contribution of the academic community conceived of in the widest sense. Academic freedom is the lifeblood of a university. To reduce the scope of the statute would be to misunderstand and misrepresent the contribution that very many purportedly 'non-academic' staff make to the intellectual life of our community.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Ms Jackson.

Katharine Jackson, Bodleian Libraries

Katharine Jackson, Bodleian Libraries, Bodleian Law Library. Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor and members of the Congregation, I would like to talk from a library perspective on changes that would allow for easier restructuring. These are the changes in Part B in relation to asking Congregation to give standing permission for a Redundancy Committee.

I have had experience of restructuring in the commercial environment and knowledge of restructuring in the academic environment. Restructuring always seems like a sound practice, especially when we are talking about

streamlining. Indeed, it is imperative that support services should always take notice of changing needs and practices; we are here to give the best support we can to academics, students and researchers.

However, in my experience, restructuring is not often used in this way. It is often used as a cost-saving exercise. Roles are rewritten and people interviewed by those not familiar with the aim of a whole department, let alone the finer details (I, as a librarian, have been asked, 'What exactly is cataloguing?' by someone who was actually going to be evaluating what grade I was on, what I was going to be paid). I have heard from fellow librarians, in an institution that had four restructures in ten years, about having to go up against three other colleagues for one job. People having to apply for their own post minus one or two responsibilities, therefore being put on a lower grade, lower money.

Was this to streamline the service or fall in line with changing needs? No, the services that were expected to be provided were the same but with a smaller workforce and, perhaps just as importantly, with people less experienced doing those roles. The effects of restructuring were quite clear:

- extremely low staff morale, even after the restructuring, as remaining staff looked over their shoulder;
- experienced staff taking early retirement or looking elsewhere, meaning that a wealth of knowledge was lost - some of these were subject specialists with over 20 years of experience; and
- staff buckling under pressure, under the strain, as they tried to provide the same level of service but with a heavier workload.

This in turn obviously led to a substantial drop in quality of service provided. I have also seen restructuring fail where eight months down the line or a year down the line recruitment was necessary to bridge the gap in service created by this so-called streamlining.

Processes that support the academic work of the University do change, but in the case of libraries, certainly in my experience, these rarely happen overnight that actually require a restructuring. Restructuring can have serious consequences and should be done for the right reasons. Making it easier and not having it scrutinised by Congregation opens the door for it to be used for the wrong reasons. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Professor Tracey.

Professor Irene Tracey, Director of the Oxford Centre for Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging of the Brain, Head of the Nuffield Division of Anaesthetics, Associate Head of the Medical Sciences Division, Fellow of Pembroke

Irene Tracey, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences and Pembroke College. Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor, members of Congregation and colleagues, I speak to you today as Director of the Oxford Centre for Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging of the Brain, Head of the Nuffield Division of Anaesthetics and Associate Head of the Medical Sciences Division. I am speaking as someone who has committed the vast majority of my career to this University.

Given that my role involves running a large department, heading a multidisciplinary research centre, conducting my own research and being part of the Medical Sciences Division team, I have a very good understanding of the complexity of this university and the needs of many different types of people working within it, and particularly Medical Sciences.

I am passionately committed to supporting those that work for me and with me and for enabling everyone to develop their careers in a way that maximises their potential.

As part of my commitment to help people make the best possible contribution to their academic work, I have always wanted to ensure that, if there are issues within a team that need resolving, I take responsibility for doing this. Sometimes these issues arise because of unreasonable demands or expectations or behaviour of one or two individuals.

Resolving these issues sometimes requires honest and open conversations to happen quickly and informally. The existence of Statute XII with its highly legalistic approach can prevent these issues being resolved quickly, for two reasons.

Firstly, individuals know that they are provided with such a high degree of protection and any formal process to address their behaviour would move incredibly slowly. Secondly, the statute tends to prevent a resolution because people are more focused on the process of the statute rather than getting a solution that works for everyone, including themselves.

The Statute XII process moves people into an adversarial position very quickly, because of its legalistic approach. What we need is more collaboration and communication, not conflict. We need a more flexible approach that facilitates resolution of issues first and foremost so that all can move on, rather than, as at present, expending precious time and energy trying to adapt to a highly defined process.

Obviously we need this while also protecting the academic freedom of all our staff members to pursue the right lines of academia and research – this is the key to ensuring that we continue to push the boundaries of science and the humanities and provide breakthroughs that will contribute to the health and wealth of the generations to come.

In reality, we must also remember that none of us have the privilege of absolute academic freedom – there are many restrictions within academia that limit this already – for example, access and availability of complex or expensive equipment alongside failure to secure highly competitive research funding constrain us and our academic freedom to pursue goals. That being said, of course if an individual as currently covered (ie maintaining the current staff coverage) believes they are being disadvantaged by their academic freedom being constrained – due to conditions that we control internally, rather than those external events that we cannot control as given by my examples – there must be a robust and exhaustive process to provide protection as given in Statute XII. We should therefore, in these instances, use Statute XII, albeit an amended version.

So what I am seeking for this great university as it adapts to the 21st century is to first and foremost protect academic freedom, while also on a pragmatic level allow all people who need to work together to use a more flexible approach for resolving these issues to the benefit of all.

I firmly believe that such an approach would better balance the needs and rights of all colleagues to work in a really collegiate and supportive environment. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. That brings us to the end of the declared speakers. Are there any others who wish to speak? Please come forward and state your name and college or department.

Professor Denis Galligan, Faculty of Law, Fellow of Wolfson

Denis Galligan, Wolfson College and the Faculty of Law. Mr Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, Assessor, ladies and gentlemen of Congregation. On page 80 of the discussion paper is the title *Coverage of the Statute*. Don't be misled by that title; this is not about the range of staff covered by Statute XII; it is about, and I quote, 'an entirely different approach' to the procedures for dismissal for all categories of staff presently covered by the statute. A more appropriate title would be *Driving a Coach and Horses Through Procedures for Dismissal Without Anybody Noticing*. That is the true aim.

What is that 'entirely different approach'? The paper says the 'central issue' is about how to deal with *serious* disciplinary allegations while safeguarding academic freedom. The solution proposed is to have a two-track system: one for disciplinary matters involving academic

freedom, another for disciplinary matters that do not. Those involving academic freedom – a tiny, almost non-existent, number – will continue to have the protection of the current procedures. The other 99% of dismissal cases will have a much-reduced procedural protection. This applies to all academic, academic-related and administrative professional staff now covered by Statute XII. That is what the main proposed reform is about.

Now, notice the logic: since there are good reasons for not distinguishing between categories of staff, let us weaken the procedural protections against dismissal for **all** staff. That 99% of cases would now be ‘considered in some other fair and robust but simpler way’. Note those words: ‘fair, robust and simple’. Who could object to procedures that are ‘fair, robust and simple’?

Curiously the same word ‘robust’ was used to describe the justification for the compulsory retirement scheme, the EJRA. But when subjected to the scrutiny of the appeal court, the justification turned out to be anything but robust; it simply fell apart. The administration has not yet been quite robust enough to bring that judicial ruling to the attention of Congregation, but that will happen in the fullness of time.

Well, what are these ‘fair, robust and simple procedures’? The great majority of dismissal cases will not be heard under this new arrangement by the Visitation Board with appeal to the court of appeal, the University’s Appeal Court. Rather, they’ll be heard instead by a ‘suitably independent panel’. Well, this is vague and meaningless. But the point is plain: it means much-reduced procedural protection in cases of dismissal.

This approach of the administration is based on a false premise, a fundamental misunderstanding of Statute XII – and I have chosen my words carefully. The premise is that Statute XII is essentially about protecting academic freedom. It is not.

The purpose of the statute is to provide a fair and effective procedure for dealing with the dismissal of staff. Dismissal, of course, is a grave matter. The right to remain in employment is a fundamental right. It may be justifiably removed only for good cause. To determine good cause requires exacting procedures. The purpose of procedures is to make sure that the grounds for dismissal are properly established according to the evidence. To dismiss without proper scrutiny is a grave injustice. The test for whether procedures are justifiable is whether they are likely to ensure that decisions of dismissal are accurate and fair. That is the overriding purpose of Statute XII.

The procedures of the statute are a reasonable attempt, based on long experience, to serve that purpose. The administration has no evidence that that purpose is not being served. No case is made for weakening

those procedures beyond administrative convenience. Nothing more.

The ‘guiding principles’, of which much has been made, including academic freedom, are just that: they are guiding principles. In applying the statute, they do not express the purpose of the statute. The procedures directed at fair and accurate decision-making in dismissal cases are made more exacting. That is the point: academic freedom makes those procedures more exacting than when they are not in play. So to confuse guiding principles with the underlying purpose of the procedures is a trap for the unwary and a fundamental error. The Personnel Committee has fallen into the trap and made that fundamental error.

The proposed changes should be rejected. They are not what they seem. They are an attempt to achieve one aim under cover of another. The administration offers no justification for that other true aim. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Are there any others who wish to speak? Please come forward and state your name and college and department.

Dr Katherine Morris, Faculty of Philosophy, Fellow of Mansfield

Katherine Morris, Mansfield College, Faculty of Philosophy. I want to begin by saying that I am a traditional academic. I have taught Philosophy for about 30 years in this university. I give lectures, I do research, my research contributes to my faculty, I teach graduate students – you know, all these kinds of things. I am also a member of the Visitation Board. I am now in my second of a two-year term of being a member of the Visitation Board, but I am in the slightly peculiar situation that, as a member of the Visitation Board, if I were to be subject to disciplinary procedures, I could not take my case to the Visitation Board because I am one of these people who is not covered by Statute XII. Why? Because I am at grade 5². It seems to me that a number of people have made the point that the terms ‘academic’ and ‘academic-related’ are far too difficult to separate and that that is one of the difficulties with the current proposals. What I am adding at the moment is that the term ‘academic’ is defined so narrowly as to exclude many academics like myself who are not up to grade 6.

It seems to me, therefore, that there are two very, very difficult definitional issues that we are faced with here. One is to whom Statute XII applies, and the other is what on earth an issue to do with academic freedom is. These are separable issues. We could simply get rid of the first very thorny issue by deciding that the Statute XII applies to the whole University community: all academics, even those who aren’t at grade 6, as well as academic-related – just get rid of that problem and only have the

²Employees of the University at academic grade 5 (known as grade 5a) are covered by Statute XII. Dr Morris is not covered by Statute XII because she is a college employee, not an employee of the University.

one really thorny problem of deciding what academic freedom is and which issues involve that. So that is what I would like to suggest. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Thank you. Are there any others who wish to speak? If not, then I will ask Dr Goss to make any final points and conclude the discussion.

Dr Stephen Goss

I want first to thank you all for making the time to come along and to take part this afternoon. I hope that, in the remainder of this term, we shall receive further comment following this meeting from those who were unable to be present. As the Vice-Chancellor has announced, the speeches we have heard will be published so that they reach a wider audience.

As we plan the next steps, the Personnel Committee will look with care at the points that have been made this afternoon. In particular, we have heard much about the nature of academic freedom and the importance of free debate in the University; we have heard about the importance of maintaining professional integrity; and we have heard a great deal about the importance of maintaining a community of staff that can work effectively together. And that involves, of course, maintaining full respect between those staff. I am sure that all these issues are very much to the fore in the minds of the Personnel Committee, and they will all be given very, very careful attention in the coming weeks and months.

We have heard some particularly eloquent pleas for not doing what Personnel Committee originally proposed we might do: namely splitting of the group currently within the statute, creating a division within the group, for instance academic/academic-related staff, or however you might draw it. Although you will have seen in the supplement in which we have framed this discussion a suggestion that there might be a group that could be withdrawn, what we wanted to do most especially was to provoke the kind of discussion we’ve heard this afternoon so that we could find out how people felt about that option and the other option which has been discussed, which is to look at how cases are handled, rather than to look at how people are handled, and we wanted to bring that discussion into the open, and I think this discussion this afternoon has been extremely useful in doing that.

There is clearly a good deal of work left to be done in the future if we are going to light on a new version of Statute XII which we can agree on and which will be an improvement on the existing one. I am going to look forward to that continuing debate; there is fortunately no need to rush to any conclusion. We can aim to take this matter steadily ahead with careful consideration and with the consultation – the wide consultation – that it merits. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: That concludes this afternoon’s discussion.



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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Nomination of 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 Thursday, 27 November**, 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 nomination of the Right Honourable Lord Drayson as an external member of Council

The nomination by Council, under the provisions of section 4 (7)-(10) of Statute VI, of the Right Honourable Lord Drayson as a member of Council for four years from Michaelmas term 2014, is submitted for approval.

Note on the nominated external member of Council

The Right Honourable Lord Drayson (Paul Drayson) graduated in Production Engineering (Aston University, 1982) and has a PhD in Robotics (Aston University, 1985). His early career was with BL Technology and Trebor Group as a Development Engineer. He then began his career as a science entrepreneur, founding Lambourn Food Company in 1987, leading its management buyout in 1989 and founding Genisys Development in 1991. In 1993 he co-founded and was Chairman and CEO of PowderJect, an Oxford University spin-out company that he led over ten years until the sale of the company in 2003. He was appointed to the House of Lords in 2004, was Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Defence Equipment and Support and Minister of State for Business and Regulatory Reform from 2005-7 and was Minister of State for Science and Innovation from 2008-10. He has been a member of the Privy Council since 2008. In 2007 he co-founded Drayson Racing Technologies LLP, a motorsport research and development business based near Oxford airport, and he is currently Managing Partner. He has considerable motor racing

experience including racing twice in the Le Mans 24-Hours. Lord Drayson was Science Entrepreneur in Residence at the Saïd Business School from 2003-5. He has been a member of the Advisory Board at Isis Innovation, Chairman of Oxford Children's Hospital Appeal and since 2010 has been President of the Motorsports Industry Association. He is a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering. Lord Drayson has been a member of Council since Hilary term 2014.

Congregation

24 November

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Baldwin, T, Worcester
Brook, F A, Linacre
Hadjinicolaou, A, Merton
Little, T M S, All Souls
McMahan, J A, Corpus Christi
Shabani-Jadidi, P, Faculty of Oriental Studies
van Hecke, O L H, St Hugh's

Notices

University committees

Vacancies for Appointment by Council and/or its GPC

Council's General Purposes Committee (GPC) invites members of the University (subject to eligibility) to submit expressions of interest in relation to the following vacancies to which it or Council appoints.

Expressions of interest must be received by the Council Secretariat (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **4pm on 27 November**.

Any eligible person who wishes to have his or her name put forward for consideration is encouraged to speak with his or her head of division or head of house, and/or with the relevant committee members or officers to obtain more information about the role, prior to submitting an expression of interest. Expressions received from individuals will be collated by the Council Secretariat with those names received through other routes (such as via heads of division, heads of house or committee officers directly). All names will then be reviewed by the Registrar and Vice-Chancellor prior to being forwarded to GPC and/or Council for consideration as the appointing bodies for these committees.

The purpose of this invitation is to broaden the pool of potential candidates brought to the attention of the appointing body. The names put to the appointing body are only suggestions. It should be noted that the appointing body remains free to take its own decision, irrespective of any names received through this route. In particular, to support the commitments made by the University under its equality scheme, the appointing body will take into consideration the overall balance of membership on the body concerned, with reference to the appropriate representation of ethnicity, disability, age and gender.

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

A person appointed by Council from the divisions (*vice* Professor J A Noble, MPLS) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122z.shtml
Current Membership: <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/committeemembership/researchcommitteemembership>
Contact: gillian.rendle@admin.ox.ac.uk

CENTRAL UNIVERSITY RESEARCH ETHICS COMMITTEE (CUREC)

Two members appointed to ensure appropriate representation of areas of research involving human participants or personal data: one (*vice* Professor O J Braddick) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2019, and one (*vice* Professor C C Hood) to serve with immediate effect until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122e.shtml
Current Membership: <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/committee-membership/centraluniversityresearchethicscommittee-membership>
Contact: curec@admin.ox.ac.uk

STUDENT DISCIPLINARY PANEL

Two members (*vice* Dr T C Buchanan and Dr E J Garnett) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/352-051a.shtml#_Toc28142345
Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary
Contact: sian.griffiths@admin.ox.ac.uk

UNIVERSITY CLUB MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Three members: two (*vice* Dr B W Byrne and Ms M J Parrott) to serve with immediate effect until MT 2017, and one (*vice* Mr J Silk) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825838
Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary
Contact: jon.roycroft@sport.ox.ac.uk

VISITORS OF THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

A person appointed by Council (*vice* Professor J Michie) to serve from MT 2015 until MT 2018

Further information:

Remit: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/527-122.shtml
Current Membership: available upon request to the Secretary
Contact: paul.smith@oum.ox.ac.uk

Consultative Notices**Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council****MERTON 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 Merton College, approved by the Governing Body on 5 November 2014, in so far as such consent is required by section 7 (2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the statutes will be effective 11 days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 8 December**.

The revised statutes constitute a comprehensive revision and modification of the previous statutes to remove obsolete, superfluous and superseded material. The revisions also include the following changes: (i) the addition of new provisions governing the custody of the college seal, remuneration of trustees, reimbursement of trustee expenses, services provided by trustees and the management of conflicts of interest; (ii) the procedures for appointing a Warden and the terms of appointment have been simplified to allow for greater flexibility; (iii) definitions of classes of Fellows have been clarified and extended to allow *inter alia* for short-term appointment as members of the Governing Body of a small number of 'external' persons who are neither officers of the college nor persons holding posts within the University; (iv) new statutes have been introduced containing details of the circumstances in which a Fellowship must be vacated, including disqualification from serving as a trustee under the Charities Act 2006; (v) the addition of new provisions governing Junior Members; and (v) an amendment to the provisions governing the Visitor to take into account the enactment of the Higher Education Act 2004.

General Notices**Gazette distribution arrangements****PUBLICATION DATES**

The final *Gazettes* of Michaelmas term will be published on 4 and 11 December.

The first *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 15 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

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From the start of Hilary term 2015, we are changing the way in which deliveries of the *Gazette* are managed. This also affects the other publications delivered alongside the *Gazette*.

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FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information see the full notice in *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014, and for the answers to frequently asked questions, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/subs.

MSc in Neuroscience**APPROVAL DEADLINES**

Essay topics must be approved by the appropriate Module Organiser before the deadlines given below:

- Module A1: Cognitive Neuroscience: 20 March 2015
- Module A2: Learning and Memory: 11 March 2015
- Module B1: Motor Systems: 6 March 2015
- Module B2: Computational Neuroscience: no approval deadline
- Module C1: CNS Development and Plasticity: 13 March 2015

SUBMISSION DEADLINES

Essays must be submitted online via WebLearn (unless otherwise noted) by noon (UK time) on the deadlines given below:

- Module A1: Cognitive Neuroscience: 2 April 2015
- Module A2: Learning and Memory: 20 March 2015
- Module B1: Motor Systems: 16 March 2015
- Module B2: Computational Neuroscience: 13 March 2015 (2 hard copies to be submitted to Examination Schools)
- Module C1: CNS Development and Plasticity: 30 March 2015

University Policy on Gifts and Hospitality

On 14 July 2014, Council approved amendments to the University's Gifts and Hospitality Policy following feedback from departments about the record-keeping requirements of the policy. In summary, Council agreed to raise the threshold for record-keeping in relation to gifts and hospitality received or provided from £100 to £250 (either in a single transaction or cumulatively over any rolling 12-month period), where such gifts and hospitality are directly connected with the University's core activities of teaching and research, and where there is clearly no intention, or appearance, of undue influence. The purpose of the change is to reduce the administrative burden for departments, through relying on the judgement of individual academics, while still maintaining adequate and effective procedures to mitigate the risk of bribery occurring. The revised policy can be viewed at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/compliance/giftshospitality/giftshospitalitypolicy (sections 2.3.1, 3.4.1 and 4.1.2 have been updated).

Visiting Professorships**Social Sciences****CONFIRMATION OF TITLE**

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Sir Lawrence Freedman** with effect from 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2018.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Eldar Shafir** with effect from 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2018.

RECONFIRMATION OF TITLE

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, reconfirmed the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Joseph Nye** with effect from 1 October 2014 until 30 September 2016.

Musical and other Events**Corpus Christi**

Le Rossignol en Amour (Francis Knights and Joshua Getzler) will perform works for clavichord and baroque flute by C P E Bach at 2.30pm on 13 December in Corpus Christi chapel, to mark the end of the tercentenary year. Free admission with retiring collection.

St Stephen's House

The following events will be given at 7.30pm at SJE Arts at St John the Evangelist church unless otherwise noted. Information including where to buy tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html. There are also two exhibitions in the cloister gallery: photographs 'Words of the Century' by James Symonds and paintings by the late tenor, Robert Tear. Open for viewing on concert nights.

2 Dec: Reiko Fujisawa - piano recital. Beethoven's 'Waldstein' sonata, Chopin's 24 Preludes and music by Yoichi Togawa.

3 Dec: Simply Gershwin - Viv McLean, piano, and **Sarah Gabriel**, soprano. Gershwin favourites. Fundraising event; all proceeds to the St John the Evangelist organ restoration fund.

6 Dec: A Snowy Night - Commotio. Barber, Bax, Chilcott, Naylor, Poulenc, Byrt, Lloyd, Hakim, Tavener.

12 Dec: A Seasonal Celebration: from Advent to Christmas - Oxford Pro Musica Singers. Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols* and advent and Christmas choral music.

7.45pm, 16 Dec: Carols and Capers - Maddy Prior and the Carnival Band. Christmas music on renaissance and modern instruments.

20 Dec: Christmas Concert by Candlelight - Adderbury Ensemble. Bach, Pachelbel, Corelli, Vivaldi.

23 Dec: Handel: The Messiah - Orchestra of St John's. Conductor: **John Lubbock**. OSJ Voices; chorus master: **Jeremy Jackson** with **Louise Wayman**, soprano, **Tai Oney**, counter tenor, **Peter Kirk**, tenor, and **Bozidar Smiljanic**, bass.

10.30pm, 31 Dec: A Strauss Family New Year - Orchestra of St John's, conductor **John Lubbock**. Waltzes and polkas from the Strauss family with soprano **Sophie Pullen**.

Lectures

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**Mathematical Institute****OXFORD MATHEMATICS CHRISTMAS PUBLIC LECTURE**

Andrew Wiles will present the first Oxford Mathematics Christmas Public Lecture at 4pm on 11 December in Lecture Theatre 1, Andrew Wiles Building. Please register by emailing: christmaslecture@maths.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The story of equations'

Institutes, Centres and Museums**Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism****MEDIA AND POLITICS SEMINAR***Corrigendum:*

The speaker for the 28 November seminar has been changed to **Tim Harford**, author, *Financial Times* columnist and Radio 4 presenter.

Subject: 'In praise of mess'

Examinations and Boards

**Examinations for the Degree of Doctor
of Philosophy**

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Christ Church

- Christopher Ingram Bostock**, OBE, FCA, 14 October 2014; 1942. Aged 91.
- Gavin William Brown**, FRCO, Hon RAM, 13 August 2014; 1943. Aged 89.
- (Arthur) Graham Down**, September 2014; 1952. Aged 85.
- David Charles Egerton Helme**, 31 August 2014; 1939. Aged 93.
- Donald Michael Jackson**, 24 July 2014; 1954. Aged 79.
- Angus Norman Johnston**, CBE, November 2013; 1941. Aged 91.
- Christopher Walter Edward Kirk-Greene**, 23 September 2014; 1945. Aged 88.
- George Barber Munroe**, 19 August 2014; 1949. Aged 92.
- David Martin Renshaw**, 8 September 2014; 1953. Aged 80.
- Sibley Putnam Reppert**, JD, 21 August 2014; 1967. Aged 69.

Merton

- James Joseph Louis Greene**, 4 November 2014; Rhodes Scholar 1949. Aged 86.

St Hilda's

- Sheila Joan Mayer** (*née* Lesser), 12 July 2014; 1934. Aged 98.
- Jocelyn Margaret Morris**, FSA, 12 November 2014; 1940. Aged 97.
- Nadine Vivienne Vokins** (*née* Briggs), 13 November 2014; 1954. Aged 79.

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University of Oxford

Department of Education in association with St Edmund Hall; Associate Professorship (or Professorship) of Comparative and International Education; £44,620-£59,914; noon, 6 January; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac16849j

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in Science/Humanities; 16 January; www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies-at-balliol

Jesus; Senior Research Fellowships; dining rights and research allowance; 23 January; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Jesus; Hugh Price Fellowships; dining rights and research allowance; 23 January; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Pembroke; Deputy Development Director; noon, 11 December; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Anne's; Senior Tutor; up to £60,000; 5pm, 7 January; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne's; part-time OCCT Programme Co-ordinator (0.4FTE); £30,434 pro rata; noon, 3 December; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Catherine's; Alumni Relations and Events Officer; £23,386-£27,057; noon, 9 December; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/node/751

St Hugh's; Career Development Fellowship in Philosophy; 9 February; www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Trinity; Junior Research Fellowship in Economics, Philosophy, Politics or Sociology; noon, 12 January; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Trinity; stipendiary Lecturership in Philosophy; noon, 20 January; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

University College; Junior Research Fellowship in Modern European History; £22,029 plus benefits; noon, 9 January; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/sanderson-junior-research-fellowship-modern-european-history

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Beckwith Professorship of Management Studies; 19 December; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Geography (1993); 15 January; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Peterhouse, Cambridge; Graduate Research Studentships 2015; maintenance and fees available subject to status; 14 January; www.pet.cam.ac.uk

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **19 December**.

(a) University Sports Strategic Subcommittee of the Education Committee

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of Education Committee, amend the membership of the University Sports Strategic Subcommittee of the Education Committee to allow the chair of the subcommittee to be appointed by the Vice-Chancellor on the recommendation of Education Committee, so that the chair can be drawn from a wider pool than members of Education Committee.

An update is also made to replace the term 'chairman' with the gender-neutral term 'chair'.

Text of Regulations

In Part 30 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the University Sports Strategic Subcommittee of the Education Committee, amend existing regulation 30.1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'30.1. The University Sports Strategic Subcommittee of the Education Committee shall consist of:

- (1) a chairman appointed by the Vice-Chancellor on the recommendation of ~~from amongst the members~~ of Education Committee;
- (2) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;
- (3), (4) two persons elected by the Conference of Colleges;
- (5) one person from amongst the four academic divisions as may be agreed between the divisions;
- (6) one person appointed by the Director of Estates;
- (7) the President of the Men's Blues Committee;

- (8) the President of the Women's Blues Committee;
- (9) the President of the Sports Federation;
- (10) the Director of Sport;
- (11) the Head of Development - Sport;
- (12) the Director of Student Administration and Services;
- (13) a staff representative⁴;
- (14) a sabbatical officer of the Oxford University Student Union, nominated by that body.'

(b) Regulations for Procedures Concerning Fitness to Teach During the Course of the PGCE Programme

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Divisional Board, amend the regulations for the Procedures Concerning Fitness to Teach During the Course of the PGCE to (i) replace 'Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses)' with 'PGCE Course Director' following changes in roles and responsibilities in the Department of Education; and (ii) replace 'Criminal Records Bureau report' with 'Disclosures and Barring Service check' (and thus 'CRB' with 'DBS') following structural changes in the Home Office. The opportunity is also taken to replace references to 'chairman' with 'chair'.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 8 of 2006, concerning the Procedures Concerning Fitness to Teach During the Course of the PGCE Programme, delete existing regulations 1–27 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

- '1. Any determination by the Department of Education of a student's fitness to teach as a result of a student's alleged conduct or behaviour, must take place strictly in accordance with the procedures set out below. Where, after appropriate consultation, it appears

that the student's alleged conduct or behaviour may be the result of, or the student is otherwise suffering from, ill health, the procedure set out below must be followed.

2. If at any stage of the proceedings set out below it should become apparent that the student's alleged problems may be caused by ill health, the fitness to teach procedures shall be stopped and the procedures set out in Part B of Statute XIII shall be invoked.

3. A member of staff or a student of the Department, or a member of the staff of the school where the PGCE student is placed, who has concerns that a student enrolled on the PGCE is suffering from ill health, conducts him or herself in such a way as to raise concerns about, or demonstrates any traits or indicators which may affect, his or her fitness to teach is under a duty to report this to the PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses). These concerns should be put in writing and signed. Anonymous representations will not normally be considered.

4. If it appears to the PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses) that the matter is one solely of conduct or behaviour, as opposed to ill health, the PGCE Course Director will consider whether the matter can be dealt with informally within the Department. If it cannot and, after appropriate consultation (if necessary with the school of placement concerned), the PGCE Course Director considers there to be a case against the student, that, as a result of his or her conduct or behaviour, the student may have committed an offence or offences under the University Statutes, the PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses) will notify the Proctors of this in writing. If such matters come to the attention of the Proctors independently the Proctors will inform the PGCE Course Director.

5. When such a referral is made, the PGCE Course Director will also notify the Proctors that the outcome of any

⁴This is an agreed appointment by the Joint Committee for University Support Staff (JCUS) and Joint Committee with UCU (University and College Union).

investigation and/or disciplinary proceedings may have an impact on the student's fitness to teach, and that accordingly, the PGCE Course Director must be notified of the outcome.

6. If the Proctors decide to investigate the matter as a disciplinary matter under Statute XI, the Department cannot make its determination of the student's fitness to teach before the outcome of disciplinary proceedings, including any appeals proceedings. A determination made under Statute XI will not amount to a judgement of a student's fitness to teach. This is a decision to be made by the Director of the Department of Education, in the light of any disciplinary determination made.

7. Before the commencement of any investigation into the conduct of a PGCE student, whether by the Proctors under the University disciplinary procedures, or by the Department under the procedures set out below, it will be for the Director of the Department of Education to determine the status of the student during the investigation.

8. In such cases, it will be for the Director of the Department of Education to decide whether the student may:

- (1) continue on the PGCE course without limitation;
- (2) continue on the PGCE but with specified limitations and conditions;
- (3) be suspended from the register of PGCE students.

9. The student will be informed of the decision as regards his or her status when he or she is notified of the commencement of the investigation. The Director of the Department of Education may review the status of the student at any stage of the investigation.

10. The student may appeal to the Proctors against a decision by the Director of the Department of Education to suspend him or her from the PGCE. The student will remain suspended pending the outcome of such an appeal.

11. Where the Proctors decide not to carry out an investigation into the student's conduct under the University's disciplinary proceedings, an investigation will be carried out by the Department. The PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses) will inform the student in writing of the commencement of the investigation, the grounds of the investigation, and of the student's status during it. The student's college will also be informed.

12. The PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses) will refer the case to a suitably trained senior member of the Department, who has had no previous involvement with the individual concerned, to investigate the matter and to produce a report. The student, and any other persons who have relevant knowledge of the events and/or circumstances surrounding the matter, will be invited to attend an interview. The investigator will be accompanied by another senior member of the department, and the student, or other person being interviewed, is entitled to be accompanied by another member of the University. Notes of any interview will be taken and the interviewee will be entitled to receive a typed copy of these notes.

13. The investigation will be undertaken expeditiously, and in a manner that is fair and proportionate to the issues in question. In any event, the Department will endeavour to complete the investigation and notify the student of the outcome within twenty-eight days of its notifying the student of the investigation.

14. When the investigation is completed, the investigator will produce a written report of his or her findings to the PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses). If, in the opinion of the PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses) the findings of the report require further consideration, a committee will be appointed as set out below. If not, the student will be notified by the PGCE

Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses) that the matter is at an end.

15. The Director of the Department of Education will appoint a committee of three to consider the investigator's report and to adjudicate the case. The committee shall include one member who is a Principal or Headteacher representing the partnership schools. No member of the committee shall have had any involvement or interest in the case, or be a current or former teacher of the student. The Director shall nominate one member of the committee to act as its chairman.

16. The student will be required to attend the meeting of the committee in person and will be given not less than four working days' notice of the date and time of the meeting. If the student fails to attend the meeting without a reasonable explanation, which is to be determined at the discretion of the Chairman, the committee will consider the case in the student's absence. The student is entitled to be accompanied by a friend, relative, student representative or, where suspension or termination of the student's PGCE studies is being considered, by a lawyer ("the friend"). The committee is entitled to call upon other appropriate persons to give evidence. The meeting will be held in public unless the student wishes it to be held in private or the Chairman considers that this is in the best interests of the student. All evidence or material submitted as part of the investigation will be regarded as strictly confidential, unless, following consideration of submissions, the committee decides otherwise.

17. The following points shall serve as a guide to the conduct of the meeting. They may be varied at the discretion of the Chairman if he or she considers that, as a result, the matter will be dealt with more effectively.

- (1) Not less than four days prior to the meeting, the Committee Secretary shall ensure that the student has

copies of all documents circulated to members of the committee, and is aware of the proceedings to be followed.

(2) The Chairman will introduce by name and explain the function of the members of the committee and any others present. The Chairman will explain the powers of the committee and invite the Director (or his or her nominee) to make an opening statement, who may then be asked questions. Other members of staff of the Department attending will be invited to make a statement and may also be asked questions. The student will then be asked to make a statement, and the members of the committee may then ask questions. At each stage the Chairman has discretion to allow reciprocal questioning by the various parties.

(3) Once the Chairman is satisfied that the committee has completed its questioning, and both the student and the Department have had a full opportunity to present the information to the committee, the parties will withdraw whilst the committee considers the case. Should the committee require further clarification of any point, all the parties will be recalled whilst further questioning takes place.

(4) The Chairman shall have discretion to adjourn the proceedings.

18. Following the consideration of the case, the committee shall produce a written report. It may make one of the following recommendations to the Director of the Department of Education:

(1) that the student be permitted to continue with the PGCE course;

(2) that the student be suspended for a specified time with or without conditions attached;

(3) that the student and/or the Department be required to undertake other reasonable action considered appropriate by the committee to

enable the student's successful completion of the PGCE;

(4) that the student be removed from the Register of PGCE students.

19. The decision of the Director of the Department of Education, based upon the recommendation of the committee, together with any findings of fact, will be communicated by the Director of the Department to the student and to the other parties, including the student's college and the PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses) as soon as possible. The outcome of the hearing will be published, but the reasons for it will be regarded as confidential between the University, the student and any relevant regulatory bodies.

20. If an internal University disciplinary procedure has resulted in a PGCE student's conviction of a breach of University regulations or a penalty in the light of a criminal conviction, the Proctors will provide the Director of the Department of Education with relevant information so that a procedure equivalent to that under regulations 11-17 can be followed if appropriate.

21. The student has a right to submit an appeal against a decision made by the Director of the Department of Education under regulations 1-19 to the Appeal Court. During the consideration of any such appeal, the student shall remain suspended.

Medical incapacity

22. If at any stage in the proceedings it should become apparent that the student's alleged problems are caused by ill health, the fitness to teach procedures shall be stopped and the procedures set out in Part B of Statute XIII shall be invoked.

23. Any investigation into, or disciplinary proceedings relating to the conduct of the student cannot commence, or must be adjourned, pending the finding of the procedures under Part B of Statute XIII. Until the Proctors shall have had the time to consider any case of medical

student ill health referred to them, the PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses) shall have the power to suspend the student from the Register of PGCE Students and hence from the PGCE course. A student may appeal to the Proctors against such suspension.

24. Where the student is not found to be suffering from ill health, the matter may be referred back to the Proctors or the PGCE Course Director of Graduate Studies (Professional Courses), as the case may be, who may commence, or reinstate, the investigatory or disciplinary proceedings relating to the conduct of the student as referred to above.

25. Whilst the determination of the student's fitness to teach is a matter for the Director of the Department of Education, he or she will take into account any findings under regulation 22.

Confidentiality

Medical Records

26. Any information provided by a student to a medical adviser is confidential. The medical adviser cannot use that information for any purpose other than that for which it was provided, without the student's express consent. Anyone who receives medical information about the student from the medical adviser is similarly under a duty of confidence. Exceptions to this duty of confidentiality may apply where the student appears to be at risk of self harm or poses a risk to the health and/or safety of others.

Criminal Records Bureau report Disclosure and Barring Service ('DBS') check

27. It is a criminal offence to disclose any information revealed by an enhanced CRB/DBS disclosure report. It is however permissible for the authorised counter-signatory to the application, in the course of his or her duties, to share the information with other members of the Department or University, if those other

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persons need the information for the purpose of carrying out their duties. The information can also be passed on to a Government department.'

2 These regulations shall be effective from **1 January 2015**.

(c) Changes to regulations for the Professorship of Poetry

Explanatory Note

When Council agreed changes to the terms and conditions of the Professorship of Poetry in 2012, an outdated reference in the legislation was overlooked. A further minor change is therefore proposed.

Text of Regulations

In Section III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning academic and other posts, in the regulations relating to the Professor of Poetry on the Foundation of Henry Birkhead delete existing regulation 7 and substitute as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'7. The provisions of Council Regulations 5 of 2004 and regulation 6 of Council Regulations 3 of 2004 Sect. I, § 4, cl. 3, shall not apply to the Professorship of Poetry.'

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Campbell, J, Clinical Neurosciences
Harty, T P, St John's
O'Connell, P, Development Office
Sansom, S N, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Consultative Notices

Congregation Discussion on possible changes to Statute XII

The transcript of the Discussion in Congregation on possible changes to Statute XII was published in the *Gazette* of 27 November 2014. Further comments from members of the University are welcome and should be sent to sarah.thonemann@admin.ox.ac.uk by **5pm on 12 December**.

Review of Estates Services

On behalf of Council and its committees, Professor Richard Hobbs will chair a review of Estates Services in Hilary term 2015. The terms of reference for the review are set out below. The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference. These should be sent to Ms Pamela Flood, University Offices, Wellington Square (email: pamela.flood@admin.ox.ac.uk), by **7 January**.

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Secretary: Ms Judith Finch, Planning and Resource Allocation Section

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TERMS OF REFERENCE

The group will report its findings to Council via the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee and to Congregation via the Registrar.

The group will consider the following aspects of a service:

1. The scope of a service, identifying major elements. Review the strategy for delivery of the service, considering how such services are delivered elsewhere, and suggest areas for investment and for contraction over the coming years.
2. Review the locus of a service: which elements are delivered centrally and which locally in departments, and the implications of this for risk, cost and potential shared services.
3. The impact on service users; what level of service is being received; gaps or duplication in the delivery of the service. Consider the effect of interaction with other services.
4. Benchmarking against suitable organisations on key measures of performance including cost.
5. Review the cost and structure of staffing and benchmark this against similar services in other institutions.
6. Review duplication and gaps in provision, consider ways of working and outputs that are no longer required or add value; challenge incentives to localise and duplicate services.
7. Review whether the true costs of a service are understood and priced in a way that encourages good practice, while minimising the overall cost including transaction costs.

8. In light of the above, review the budgets of a service and consider whether changes are required. Review whether the service could be delivered at a lower cost.

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Gazette distribution arrangements

PUBLICATION DATES

The final *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 11 December.

The first *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 15 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

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FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information see the full notice in *Gazette* No 5074, 23 October 2014, and for the answers to frequently asked questions, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/subs.

Teaching Excellence Awards 2014

The Teaching Excellence Awards for 2013-14 were presented by the Vice-Chancellor at a reception at Rhodes House on 24 November. Introducing the event, the Vice-Chancellor spoke of the importance of acknowledging the dedicated work across the University both of teachers and of those whose technical and professional expertise, for instance in libraries, laboratories and computing, make an essential contribution to the support of learning by our students. In all, 39 awards were made this year by the Humanities, Social Sciences and MPLS Divisions, and there were also awards from the Department for Continuing Education, the Bodleian Libraries and from the OxTALENT award scheme, which recognises best practice in the use of IT in teaching. 15 of the awards were grants for the development of new courses or teaching resources. In addition, the event celebrated the achievement of the winners of this summer's OUSU Student-led Teaching Awards. The full list of awards and winners can be seen online at: www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/teachingawards.

Museum of the History of Science

CHANGE TO OPENING TIMES

The Museum of the History of Science will change its opening hours from 2 January. From this date the opening times will become consistent across the week. The new opening hours will be Tuesday-Sunday, noon-5pm. The museum will be closed on Mondays as currently.

Appointments

Humanities

PROFESSORSHIP OF THE STUDY OF THE ABRAHAMIC RELIGIONS

Anna Brechta Sapir Abulafia, MA LittD Camb, Cand PhD Amsterdam, Fellow, College Lecturer and Director of Studies in History, Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge, has been appointed to the Professorship of the Study of the Abrahamic Religions in the Faculty of Theology and Religion with effect from 1 April 2015. Dr Abulafia will be a fellow of Lady Margaret Hall.

MERTON PROFESSORSHIP OF ENGLISH LITERATURE

Lorna Hutson, MA DPhil Oxf, Alexander Berry Professor of English Literature, School of English, University of St Andrews, has been appointed to the Merton Professorship of English Literature in the Faculty of English Language and Literature with effect from 1 September 2016. Professor Hutson will be a fellow of Merton.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Associate Professor

With the approval of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, the following appointments have been made:

Julien Berestycki, DEA ENSAE, PhD Paris VI, Fellow of Magdalen. In Probability and Statistics. From 1 June 2014 to 31 May 2019.

Dan Ciubotaru, BS MA Babeş-Bolyai, PhD Cornell, Fellow of Somerville. In Pure Mathematics. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2019.

Maarten De Vos, MSc PhD KU Leuven, Fellow of Kellogg. In Engineering Science (Biomedical Engineering). From 8 September 2014 to 7 September 2019.

Radek Erban, PhD Minnesota, RNDr Prague, Fellow of Merton. In Applied Mathematics. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2019.

Paul Goulart, BSc MSc MIT, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Edmund Hall. In Engineering Science (Control Engineering). From 22 September 2014 to 21 September 2019.

Nicholas Tosca, BSc Albany, MS PhD Stony Brook, Fellow of St Peter's. Sackler-Clarendon Associate Professorship of Sedimentary Geology. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2019.

Matti Vihola, Lic MSc Tampere, DPhil Jyväskylä, Fellow of Mansfield. In Statistics. From 1 August 2014 to 31 July 2019.

REAPPOINTMENTS*Associate Professor*

With the approval of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, the following reappointments have been made:

Suzanne Aigrain, MSci Imp, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of All Souls. Professor of Astrophysics. From 17 January 2015 to retirement.

Philip Blunsom, BEng PhD Melbourne, Fellow of St Hugh's. In Computer Science (Information Systems). From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

Hanqing Jin, BA MPhil Nankai, PhD Hong Kong, Fellow of St Peter's. In Mathematical Finance. From 1 October 2013 to retirement.

Andrew Ker, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of University College. In Computer Science (Security). From 1 September 2014 to retirement.

Alan Lauder, MSc Glas, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Fellow of Hertford. In Mathematics. From 1 October 2013 to retirement.

David Lucas, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol. In Experimental Quantum Optics. From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

Colin Macdonald, BSc Acadia, MSc PhD Simon Fraser, Fellow of Oriel. From 1 October 2014 to retirement.

Budimir Rosic, MSc Dipl Ing Belgrade, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Anne's. In Engineering Science (Turbomachinery). From 1 September 2014 to retirement.

Vlatko Vedral, BSc PhD Imp, Fellow of Wolfson. Professor of Quantum Information Science. From 1 June 2014 to retirement.

Sarah Waters, MA Camb, PhD Leeds. Professor of Applied Mathematics, Fellow of St Anne's. From 18 November 2014 to retirement.

Alfons Weber, MA Oxf, Dr rer nat Dipl Phys Aachen, Fellow of Pembroke. Professor of Physics. From 1 September 2014 to retirement.

Giulia Zanderighi, BSc Milan, MA Oxf, PhD Pavia, Fellow of Wadham. Professor of Physics. From 18 November 2014 to retirement.

CONFERMENTS OF TITLE*Associate Professor*

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Associate Professor on the following:

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Michael Goldsmith, Department of Computer Science

Manus Henry, Department of Engineering Science

Felix Hofmann, Department of Engineering Science

Wei Huang, Department of Engineering Science

Stefan Kiefer, Department of Computer Science

Sergio Lozano-Perez, Department of Materials

Matthew McGilvray, Department of Engineering Science

Peter Minary, Department of Computer Science

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Colin O'Halloran, Department of Computer Science

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Radu Aricescu, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

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Stephen Baker, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

Christian Becker, Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

James Berkley, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

Angie Bethel, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

Rafal Bogacz, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Maciej Boni, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

Louise Bowman, Nuffield Department of Population Health

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Angela Brueggemann, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

Veronica Buckle, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

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Zameel Cader, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Elizabeth Carpenter, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

Steven Chance, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Andrea Cipriani, Department of Psychiatry

Gary Collins, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Ben Cooper, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

Jeremy Day, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

Marella de Bruijn, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

Gabriele de Luca, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

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Hal Drakesmith, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

Simon Draper, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine

Jonathan Emberson, Nuffield Department of Population Health

Andrew Farmery, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

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Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

CONFERMENTS OF TITLE

John Wettlaufer, BSc Puget Sound, PhD
Washington, AM Bateman Professor of
Geophysics, Mathematics and Physics,
Yale Climate and Energy Institute.
Visiting Professor in Mathematics. From
1 November 2014 for 3 years.

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Julian Barbour, BA Camb, PhD Cologne.
Visiting Professor in Physics. From
1 September 2014 for 3 years.

Nicholas I M Gould, BA DPhil Oxf.
Visiting Professor in Numerical
Optimisation. From 1 September 2014 for
3 years.

David Keen, BSc Lond, PhD Oxf. Visiting
Professor in Physics. From 1 November
2014 for 3 years.

John Singleton, BA DPhil Oxf. Visiting
Professor in Physics. From 1 August 2014
for 3 years.

Keiichi Torimitsu, MSc PhD Keio.
Visiting Professor in Physics. From
1 January 2015 for 3 years.

Edmund Wilson, BA MA Oxf. Visiting
Professor in Physics. From 1 January 2015
for 3 years.

Stafford Withington, BEng Brad, PhD
Manc. Visiting Professor in Astrophysics.
From 1 October 2014 for 3 years.

Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden

CRAFTY CHRISTMAS

*11am–1pm, Sat 13 Dec, Botanic Garden
Conservatory:* Make mini Christmas wreaths
and decorations from natural materials;
hang some on our tree and take some home
with you. Drop-in session, free with entry to
the garden.

Lectures

Examinations and Boards

Medical Sciences

Department of Pharmacology

Professor Erika Pinter, Pécs, will lecture at 4pm on 15 December in the Department of Pharmacology Lecture Theatre, Mansfield Road.

Subject: 'The role of the capsaicin-sensitive sensory fibres in pain and inflammation'

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Professor Michael Freeman, Oregon HSU, will present a special seminar at 11am on 10 December in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. Convener: Dr D Canoy

Subject: 'Principles and applications of forensic epidemiology: how epidemiologic methods and data are used to investigate causation in a legal setting'

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

Dr Paul J Zak, scientist, author and public speaker, will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 8 December at Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.responsibledrzak.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'The neuroscience of high performance organisations'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Benet's Hall

Professor Mario Monti will lecture at 3pm on 21 January in St John's Auditorium. Chaired by the Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes. Followed by Q&A session and reception. All welcome but places must be booked in advance: events@stb.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Reflections on European disintegration'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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MSC IN RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

name changes to two core papers

EMBA

to allow on-course students to take some 'half-electives' in place of full electives

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Keble

The Revd Canon Dr John Gerald Barton Andrew, OBE, DD, 17 October 2014; 1951. Aged 83.

Russell Alfred Clarke, 6 August 2014; 1949. Aged 86.

Charles George Day, 7 August 2014; 1948. Aged 85.

Raymond (Ray) Farnsworth, 21 May 2014; 1953. Aged 81.

Roderic Macleod Forrest, 25 May 2014; 1948. Aged 87.

George Alexander Hendry, 15 October 2014; 1957. Aged 77.

John Harry Hubble, 10 August 2014; 1941. Aged 91.

Kenneth Charles Norman George King, 30 June 2014; 1951. Aged 84.

John Ormsby Tudor Owen, 16 July 2014; 1939. Aged 94.

Alan Roy Perry, 5 November 2014; 1967. Aged 75.

Eric James Pfaff, 1 November 2014; 1939. Aged 95.

Robert Michael Purcell, KCSG, CMG, 18 June 2014; 1947. Aged 90.

James Lancelot (Lance) Railton, 4 August 2014; 1971. Aged 62.

Michael Bohun Ranson, 23 June 2014; 1948. Aged 91.

Naomi Ann Stratford (née La Riviere), 14 June 2014; 1980. Aged 51.

Merton

Sir Anthony Reeve, 6 November 2014; 1961. Aged 76.

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Hanseatic, Michael Foster and Theodor Heuss; open to final-year undergraduates and postgraduate students to undertake research or study for one or two years in Germany; monthly maintenance grant; 6 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/german

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Bodleian Libraries: Gordon Duff Prize

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Pitt Rivers Museum; Director; 26 January; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol; Oliver Smithies Visiting Research Fellowships and Lecturerships 2015–16; honorarium of £500 each for two lectures; 9 January; www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/2014/november/oliver-smithies-visiting-research-fellowships-and-lecturerships-20152016

Christ Church Picture Gallery; Curatorial Assistant; £22,029; 15 December; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/general-information/employment

Corpus Christi; President; 16 January; www.russellreynolds.com/executive-opportunities/search or responses@russellreynolds.com

Corpus Christi; Associate Professor and Tutorial Fellow in English; £44,620–£59,914; noon, 8 January; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/v/47

Exeter; non-stipendiary Visiting Fellowships 2015–16; noon, 27 February; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/visiting-fellowships-non-stipendiary

Hertford; 6-hour fixed-term stipendiary Lectureship in Medieval History; £12,757–£14,348; 12 January; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/fixed-term-stipendiary-lectureship-6-hours-in-medieval-history

Jesus; Visiting Senior Research Fellowship; 20 February; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

New College; Warden (from 1 October 2016); £98,900 plus allowances; 16 January; www.new.ox.ac.uk/wardenship

Queen's; Laming Junior Fellow; noon, 23 January; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/about-queens/vacancies

St Antony's (Programme on Modern Poland at Oxford); POMP Visiting Fellowship (2015–16); £20,000; 16 February; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/pomp/fellowship.html or kaja.wawrzak@sant.ox.ac.uk

St Peter's; Associate Professorship and Tutorial Fellowship in Modern United States History; £44,620–£59,914 plus benefits; 5 January; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies-and-scholarships

External Vacancies

Christ's College, Cambridge; 4-year WHD Rouse Junior Research Fellowship for work in Classics, Indian Languages or Indo-European Philology (from not later than 1 October 2015); noon, 26 January; www.christs.cam.ac.uk/jobs

Darwin College, Cambridge; Henslow Stipendiary Research Fellowship in Natural Sciences, Engineering, Mathematics, Computer Science and Clinical Sciences (from 1 October 2015); 23 December; www.darwin.cam.ac.uk/content/henslow-research-fellowship

Downing College, Cambridge; Everitt Butterfield Research Fellowship; £20,781–£24,775; noon, 22 December; www.dow.cam.ac.uk/index.php/joining-downing/vacancies

St Edmund's College, Cambridge; 2.2-year non-stipendiary Postdoctoral Research Fellowships in either Arts or Sciences (from 1 October 2015); 23 January; www.st-edmunds.cam.ac.uk/content/postdoctoral-research-fellowships

Trinity Hall, Cambridge; 3-year Research Fellowship in Medical Law and Ethics (from 1 October 2015); up to £21,470 plus benefits; 5pm, 20 December; www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/vacancies/detail.asp?ItemID=2465

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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 the **Right Honourable Lord Drayson** as a member of Council for four years from Michaelmas term 2014 is deemed to have been approved on 27 November 2014.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Cahill, A, Chemistry Research Laboratory
Damato, S P, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Filippi, S L, Faculty of Statistics
Gibbons, J S, St Hilda's
Gilday, L C, Wadham
Harris, M D N, All Souls
Hester, J L, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hicks, B J, IT Services
Pummer, T, St Anne's
Scutari, M, Somerville
Sejdinovic, D, University College
Turner, M R, Green Templeton
Vazquez Hernandez, S D, Oriel

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Congregation

15 December

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

20 January

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 12 January**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the resolution below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolution shall be carried and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in 23–38 Hythe Bridge Street (Beaver House)

Explanatory Note

The Saïd Business School requires additional space to accommodate expansion of its core academic courses, including growth in its Master's degree programme. 23–38 Hythe Bridge Street (Beaver House) is adjacent to the school's main buildings and the second-floor space leased by the University is currently vacant, providing an ideal solution for this need. The school will relocate administrative staff to this building, freeing up space in its main buildings to be used for academic purposes.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 1,227 sq m net usable area on the second floor of 23–38 Hythe Bridge Street be allocated to the Saïd Business School from 21 January 2015 to 23 June 2021.

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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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Congregation Discussion on possible changes to Statute XII

The transcript of the Discussion in Congregation on possible changes to Statute XII was published in the *Gazette* of 27 November 2014. Further comments from members of the University are welcome and should be sent to sarah.thonemann@admin.ox.ac.uk by **5pm on 12 December**.

Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council

WADHAM 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 Wadham College, approved by the Governing Body on 3 December 2014, in so far as such consent is required by section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the statutes will be effective 11 days after publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation and calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 22 December**.

The effect of the amendments is to (i) remove the restriction on the number of Visiting Fellows and transfer the detailed provisions relating to Visiting Fellows into the by-laws; and (ii) delete the reference to a prescribed retirement age for the Officers of the College following the decision of the college to introduce an Employer Justified Retirement Age (details of which are set out in the college's by-laws).

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PUBLICATION DATES

This is the final *Gazette* of Michaelmas term.

The first *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 15 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM HILARY TERM

From the start of Hilary term 2015, we are changing the way in which deliveries of the *Gazette* are managed. This also affects the other publications delivered alongside the *Gazette*: *Blueprint*, the *Oxford Magazine* and the OUP Annual Report.

WHAT CURRENTLY HAPPENS?

New members of Congregation have, up until now, ticked a box on their application form to indicate whether they want to receive the *Gazette*. If so, they receive copies of the *Gazette* to the address registered on their Congregation form, accompanied by *Blueprint* and the *Oxford Magazine*. The limitations of this system are:

- anyone who wishes to receive one of the publications must also have the other two
- members of University and college staff who are not also members of Congregation may not receive these print publications
- deliveries can only be made to certain buildings.

WHAT IS CHANGING?

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- opt into deliveries of printed editions of the *Gazette*, *Blueprint*, the *Oxford Magazine* and/or the OUP Annual Report, and choose their preferred delivery address from a list of all college or University buildings.

We are also pleased to offer the option for staff to receive email notifications when new issues of *Oxford Today*, the University's alumni magazine, are published online. (Printed issues of *Oxford Today* are only available to alumni; if you already receive a print copy of *Oxford Today*, this will not be affected by these changes.)

WHY IS THIS CHANGE HAPPENING?

- Avoiding waste: we know that we currently send lots of publications to people who don't want them, because we haven't previously been able to record individuals' preferences (for instance, we are sending 36 issues of the *Gazette* each year to people who only want *Blueprint*).
- Expanding distribution: by having our own database we can offer all members of staff - not just members of Congregation - access to the *Gazette* and other publications.
- Encouraging readers to consider reading the *Gazette* online instead of receiving print copies.

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We would like to encourage staff to read the *Gazette* (and *Blueprint*) online, to save environmental and financial resources. (From January 2015, the *Oxford Magazine* will also be available online.) Advantages of reading online include:

- Earlier access to content - the *Gazette* and *Blueprint* are available online on Thursday mornings; print copies are not delivered until Fridays.
- We send weekly emails listing all new and important information contained in the latest issue of the *Gazette*, with links directly to those notices and to popular content (such as job vacancies and classified adverts).

- Emails are also sent for each new issue of *Blueprint*, with a list of articles and features.
- There are links throughout the online *Gazette* straight to further information – no need to type URLs. Both the PDF and webpage versions have these links.
- You can read issues on computers, phones, tablets – anywhere you have access to the internet – or download PDFs to your device for reading offline later. (You can also print the PDFs easily if you want hard copies of certain issues/supplements).
- Access to 20 years' back issues of the *Gazette*, all of which can be searched by year and keyword, and access to 4 years' back issues of *Blueprint*.

However, we know that not everyone can – or wants to – read online editions. We are therefore continuing to make each publication available as a print edition to any member of staff (or retired member of Congregation) who wants one.

WHAT DO I NEED TO DO?

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Any other readers

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FURTHER INFORMATION

For further information, and the answers to frequently asked questions, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/subs.

Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship

UPDATE

To inform the early stages of its work, the Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship carried out a consultation across the collegiate University, inviting contributions from individuals, divisions, departments and faculties, and colleges. In addition, the committee met twice with representatives of OUSU. All the comments have been taken into account by the committee and the committee would like to thank all those who participated in the consultation.

The committee has now finalised the further particulars for the post. They are available on the University's website at www.ox.ac.uk/vcnomcom and they will also be available through Perrett Laver. The closing date for the post is 5 January 2015. The committee will meet shortly afterwards to consider the applications. The committee aims to propose a name to Council early in Trinity term 2015.

If members of the collegiate University have any questions about the work of the committee, they should contact Emma Rampton, Deputy University Secretary ((2)70002 or emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

MSt in Theology

NEW TESTAMENT SET TEXTS FOR EXAMINATION IN 2015

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Luke 22-24
Acts 1-5
Martyrdom of Polycarp 9-19

Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review

ANNUAL REPORT 2013-14

The University's local ethical review process, set up under the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act, is required to report annually to Council and, through it, to Congregation. The process became operational on 1 April 1999 and continues to be applied to all animal-related research projects across the University.

The University has in place a rigorous ethical review process that will consider all new project licence applications and maintains an ongoing review of current licences in order to provide assurance of compliance with the requirements of the licensing authority. The process, agreed by Council on the advice of the then Committee on Animal Care, has received the necessary Home

Office endorsement and continues to work to ensure compliance with national and European legislation in respect of animals that are used in connection with scientific research. The multi-staged review process is designed to provide ethical advice with respect to project licence applications; to provide support and advice on animal welfare and ethical issues; to promote the use of ethical analysis to increase awareness of animal welfare issues; and to develop initiatives leading to the widest-possible application of replacement, reduction and refinement strategies (the 3Rs). Reviews are undertaken of applications, amendments, current project licences, relevant management and training issues, care and accommodation standards for all work involving Oxford researchers in the UK. The University also extends the principles of animal care and ethical review to cover research projects involving Oxford researchers that take place across Europe and the rest of the world. It is expected that any research that takes place outside the UK in which Oxford researchers actively participate will continue to meet the high standards of care and welfare of animals that are required by the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act. The promotion of the 3Rs takes place through the provision of information, training, and a forum for discussion as a sub-committee of the Animal Care and Ethical Review Committee.

The Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act requires that research with animals is properly justified, that any alternatives are fully considered, and in all cases that animal suffering is minimised. The University's policy on the use of animals in scientific research requires that all those involved in animal-based research are proactive in pursuing the 3Rs and engage fully in the ethical review process. It also commits the University to providing standards of accommodation and care that exceed, wherever possible, the minimum standards required by legislation. The Director of Biomedical Services works with animal care staff and researchers to ensure that animal facilities are managed and maintained as efficiently and to as high a standard as possible. The Biomedical Sciences Building, which was completed in 2008/9, has raised standards of animal welfare through the provision of centralised, high-quality facilities for animals from the University's Science Area.

The University's Veterinary Surgeons are involved in the local ethical review process at all stages and are fully integrated into Biomedical Services. The Veterinary Surgeons liaise with animal care staff and

researchers and ensure that all aspects of animal health and welfare are considered at all stages of research projects. Refresher courses have been developed to ensure that researchers are kept informed of new developments, improvements in techniques and emerging best practice. A website and email list are utilised for the dissemination of details on opportunities to share resources, promote best practice techniques and highlight current legislation thereby facilitating a reduction in the number of animals used.

The ethical review process has reviewed project licence applications, amendments and ongoing work under licence, in addition to considering a range of more general issues. In each case, careful consideration is given to the balance of costs and benefits and the extent to which the principles of the 3Rs have been applied to proposals. The process itself is kept under review and aims to be as flexible as possible in order to ensure optimum effectiveness. The committee has reviewed nine applications for project licences during the period December 2013 to October 2014, of which three were referred for further work and subsequently considered again in full committee. The committee also reviewed eleven applications to amend project licences, of which three were referred for second review in full committee, and a further three applications for minor amendments to current project licences were approved by Chairman's action on recommendation by the NVS and NACWO. The committee has received eight retrospective review reports during the year.

The Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act was revised in 2012 in order to transpose the European Directive 2010/63/EU that covers the protection of animals used for scientific purposes. The aim of the revision is to define a minimum standard of animal welfare throughout Europe. The revised legislation came into force on 1 January 2013 and guidance on implementation of the Act was published later in that year. The Animal Care and Ethical Review Committee (ACER) appointed a sub-committee in June 2013 to revise the existing Animal Use Policy for the University. The revised policy will be considered by ACER in Michaelmas term 2014.

The revised Act required changes to the review and application processes involved in licensing of establishments where scientific procedures are undertaken, licensing of projects and of all persons involved in working with animals. The Act requires the creation of new appointments

of persons responsible for the oversight of specific aspects of the internal review process. The new appointments include Named Training and Competence Officers who review applications for personal licences and Named Information Officers who are required to provide and disseminate advice on new procedures and techniques and assist with the promotion of best practice in animal welfare and husbandry; these roles have been filled by existing staff at the University. The Establishment Licence Holder remains responsible for the performance and conduct of the Named Persons within the University.

During the year the committee also discussed the implications for the University of the Brown report on an independent enquiry following the infiltration of another establishment and allegations of non-compliance and bad practice at that establishment. An analysis of the recommendations made in the Brown Report against the Ethical Review Process currently employed at Oxford indicated that current procedures provided a robust review model that is fully compliant with the requirements of A(SP)A and the EU Directive. The committee has begun a review of current strategy and intends to implement a revised rolling plan of work for future reviews and promotion of best practice in animal welfare and ethical review to further strengthen the process. The committee also recommended a policy of greater openness on matters involving animal research and as a result initial steps have been taken to develop liaison with external organisations to promote a better understanding of research involving animals at Oxford.

The Home Office online application system, ASPeL, is now operating and researchers across the University are in the process of converting their existing personal licences to the electronic format. The Home Office intends to extend the service to include project licence applications at a future date. Online applications for project licences direct to the Home Office will only take place after the ethical review process within the University has been completed and the application has been approved by the Establishment Licence Holder.

At the University of Oxford animals are used in research only where there is no satisfactory alternative available. All projects are licensed by the Secretary of State after an assessment in which the potential benefits are considered against the adverse effects on the animals concerned.

Examinations and Boards

The University is a centre of expertise in a number of non-animal methods such as computer modelling, tissue culture, cell and molecular biology, and research with human subjects. These methods continue to be used and integrated into research projects wherever possible and appropriate, but animal experimentation remains necessary in certain circumstances. Research into the prevention and treatment of human diseases (including cancer, HIV, tuberculosis, Parkinson's, diabetes and heart failure); the study of host-parasite interactions (for example in malaria) continue to be areas where it is necessary to understand the interaction between systems (including the effects which chemical or neural changes may have on the circulation, respiration or other functions); or where it is necessary to study behaviour or complex brain functions: for example, transplantation and musculoskeletal research. The involvement 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.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Epidemiology on **D Zaridze**, PhD, DSc, MD, for a further period of 5 years from 1 December 2014.

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Election of Assessor (2015-16)

Jesus

In the *Gazette* of 20 March 2014, it was announced that Jesus College had elected an Assessor for the assessorial year 2015-16. Following the resignation of the Assessor-elect, the Vice-Chancellor, in accordance with regulation 16 of Council Regulations 21 of 2002, and with the full support of Jesus College, has appointed **Professor Patricia Daley**, BSc, MA, DPhil, PGCE, Fellow of Jesus, as Assessor for the assessorial year 2015-16.

Obituaries

Magdalen

Benjamin Charles Boyton Arnold, 1 May 2013; 1962. Aged 69.

Lynn Conant Bartlett, 28 May 2014; 1950. Aged 92.

Nicholas Peter Brooks, CBE, 2 February 2014; 1959, Visiting Fellow 1991. Aged 73.

Richard Thomas Sutherland Chilton, 4 November 2014; 1950. Aged 83.

John Gerrard, 10 November 2014; 1948. Aged 86.

John Michael Goldman, 24 December 2013; 1956. Aged 75.

Jonathan Norman Conway Goodman, 18 September 2013; 1959. Aged 73.

Gerald Leslie Harriss, 2 November 2014; 1943, Fellow and Tutor in Modern History 1967-92, Librarian and Keeper of Archives 1968-83, Founders' Chaplain 1986-92, Reader in Modern History 1990-2, Emeritus Fellow 1992-2014. Aged 89.

Philip Leigh Hawthorn, 12 October 2013; 1941. Aged 90.

Steed Henry, 16 November 2014; College Porter 2011-14. Aged 45.

Barry Whitmore Johnson, 20 September 2014; 1950. Aged 90.

Peter John Knowles, 18 January 2014; 1964. Aged 67.

Robert James Lawther, 21 March 2014; 1952. Aged 87.

Michael Gwyn Lewis, 23 April 2014; 1970. Aged 61.

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Peter Shervey Lewis, 30 June 2014; 1950. Aged 82.
Prince Rupert Louis Loewenstein, 20 May 2014; 1951. Aged 80.
Barrie Stuart Maclean, 2 May 2014; 1962. Aged 69.
Ernest James Marsh, 30 November 2013; 1937. Aged 94.
Vincent Charles Nolan, 17 August 2014; 1947. Aged 85.
John Hubert Parkes, November 2013; 1950. Aged 83.
Michael Robert Parkin, 4 August 2014; 1952. Aged 82.
Anthony Wilfred Pollock, 26 October 2013; 1945. Aged 86.
Graham Clifton Prior, 6 April 2014; 1961. Aged 76.
Derek Robinson, CBE, 1 September 2014; Fellow 1969–99, Vice-President 1998, Lecturer in Economics, Emeritus Fellow. Aged 82.
Jon Howie Stallworthy, 19 November 2014; 1955, JCR President 1957–58. Aged 79.
Jeremy Vincent Steele, 3 October 2014; 1959. Aged 74.
Charles Strachey, 2014; 1955. Aged 79.
Emmanuel Zev Sufott, 18 April 2014; 1945. Aged 86.
Roger Adrian Livingston Sutton, 10 September 2014; 1954. Aged 77.
John Marius Tavoularis-Troiano, 17 September 2013; 1941. Aged 89.
John David Malet Vaughan, 8th Earl of Lisburn, 23 September 2014; 1936. Aged 96.
Harry Andrew Watson, 12 September 2014; 1948. Aged 92.

Merton

Jack A Kent, 25 October 2014; 1954. Aged 90.
Bernard Stonehouse, 12 November 2014; 1953. Aged 88.

St Hilda's

Jeanne Rose Adam (née Moore), 10 September 2014; 1949. Aged 83.

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TORCH: Women and the Humanities Graduate Conference Award

TORCH; Women and the Humanities Graduate Conference Award; for a graduate-led conference on the study of women, broadly defined (interdisciplinary proposals particularly welcome); applications should be from a team of at least two current graduate students registered at Oxford University for full- or part-time study within the Humanities Division; up to £2,000; noon, 23 January; www.torch.ox.ac.uk/women-humanities-graduate-conference-award

TORCH: Women and the Humanities Research Grant

TORCH; Women and the Humanities Research Grant; to assist scholars in undertaking or writing up research in the area of women's studies, broadly defined; open to holders of academic posts at Oxford University, including Junior Research Fellows and other postdoctoral scholars within the Humanities Division; up to £3,000; noon, 23 January; www.torch.ox.ac.uk/women-humanities-research-grant

TORCH: Women and the Humanities Teaching Award

TORCH; Women and the Humanities Teaching Award; to enable scholars to develop the study and teaching of women's studies, broadly defined; open to holders of permanent academic posts in Oxford University's Humanities Division; up to £3,000; noon, 23 January; www.torch.ox.ac.uk/women-humanities-teaching-award

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Merton; Fitzjames Research Fellowship in Medieval English Literature; £29,203 plus housing allowance of £10,000 pa or free accommodation; 9 February; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml

St John's; Supernumerary Teaching Fellowship in English Literature, 1550–1760; grade 6 plus benefits; noon, 26 January; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

Somerville; Victoria Maltby Junior Research Fellowship; noon, 19 January; www.some.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Wadham; Keeley Visiting Fellowship 2015–16; noon, 20 February; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/keeley-visiting-fellowship

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Head of the Office of Intercollegiate Services; £56,482–£65,453; 16 January; www.ois.cam.ac.uk/jobs_folder/HOIS

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Japanese Studies; 9 February; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Pembroke College, Cambridge; Drapers' Company Research Fellowship in Physical or Biological Sciences or Mathematics (from 1 October 2015); £22,029–£24,775; 14 January; www.pem.cam.ac.uk/the-college/job-vacancies

Pembroke College, Cambridge; Mark Kaplanoff Research Fellowship in History (from 1 October 2015); at least £24,775; 14 January; www.pem.cam.ac.uk/the-college/job-vacancies

Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge; 5-year Thornely College Lectureship and Fellowship in Law (from 1 September 2015); £27,864; 19 January; www.sid.cam.ac.uk/aboutus/personnel

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Humanities

TORCH | The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities

Annual Headline Event

The 2015 TORCH headline event will be held at 5pm on 20 January at the Mathematical Institute. **Marcus du Sautoy** will argue that mathematical proofs are not just number based, but also a form of narrative; **Ben Okri**, **Roger Penrose** and **Laura Marcus** will consider how narrative shapes the sciences as well as the arts. Chair: Elleke Boehmer. Followed by audience discussion and a drinks reception. Free and open to all, but registration recommended. See www.torch.ox.ac.uk/narrativeandproof for more information. Organised in collaboration with the Mathematical Institute.

Subject: 'Narrative and proof'

Women and the humanities: Gender, literature and culture seminars

The following seminars, followed by an end-of-term workshop, will be held at 2pm on Thursdays in Room 11, Examination Schools, unless otherwise noted. All welcome; refreshments provided. Conveners: Professor Ros Ballaster, Dr Pelagia Goulimari, Dr Cláudia Pazos Alonso

Professor Helen Watanabe-O'Kelly

5 Feb: 'Early modern foreign queens consort - agents of cultural transfer'

Professor Susan David Bernstein,

Wisconsin

19 Feb: 'Library acts: rewriting gender in Victorian reading spaces'

Professor Angela McRobbie, Goldsmiths

3pm, 4 Mar: 'The tyranny of the perfect: competitive femininity in neo-liberal times'

Rothermere American Institute

American Literature research seminar

The American Literature research seminar will be held at 5pm on Thursdays of weeks 1, 3, 5 and 7 at the Rothermere American Institute. Details: www.rai.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Dr Lloyd Pratt, Dr Rachel Malkin, Jurrit Daalder, Michael Walsh

Faculty of Classics

APGRD free public lectures

The following free public lectures will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Dr Henry Power, Exeter

26 Jan: 'Henry Fielding's Homer'

Helen McCrory in conversation with Professor Edith Hall, KCL

16 Feb: 'On Medea at the National Theatre (2014)' postponed until 11 May

Gwyneth Lewis, first Poet Laureate of Wales

9 Mar: 'On Clytemnestra'

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Inaugural Lecture

Professor **Andy Orchard**, Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5.15pm on 25 February in Lecture Theatre 2, English Faculty. Gowns should be worn by members of the University.

Subject: 'The craft and cunning of Anglo-Saxon verse'

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Professor **Sir Geoffrey Hill** will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 10 March in the Examination Schools.

Meet the Poet Series

The following poetry readings will be given in the Pusey Room, Keble.

5.30pm, 13 Feb: Alice Oswald

6pm, 26 Feb: Peter Robinson and Jamie McKendrick

Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture

Professor **Simon Armitage** will deliver the Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 2 March in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building.

The Poet's Essay

Adam Phillips, psychotherapist and essayist, will give his second seminar of the series at 4.30pm on 4 March in the Pusey Room, Keble. Free and open to all.

D F McKenzie Lecture

Professor **Sheldon Pollock**, Columbia, will deliver the 20th annual D F McKenzie Lecture at 5pm on 12 March in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

Subject: 'Editing in India: the first 1,500 years'

Americanist Criticism Reading Group seminars

The group will meet at 5pm on Thursdays of weeks 2, 4 and 6 in Seminar Room A, St Cross Building. Convener: Dr Malkin

American Literature Research seminar

Seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays of weeks 1, 3, 5 and 7 in the Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Dr Malkin et al

Early Modern Literature seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Rhodri Lewis, Professor Tiffany Stern

Andrew Hadfield, Sussex

20 Jan: 'A red herring: fishing, god and polemic in Elizabethan England'

Daniel Starza Smith

3 Feb: ' "Was hit soo? or ys hit but a dreame?" The epistolary romance of Sir John Conway and Elizabeth Bourne, c1570-90'

Pavel Drábek, Hull

17 Feb: ' "One Auspicious, and one Dropping eye": frivolous drama in early modern Europe'

Debora K Shuger, UCLA

3 Mar: 'The death of Archbishop Laud'

Literature and Science seminar

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays in Seminar Room A, St Cross Building. Convener: Dr Michael Whitworth

Laura Ludtke and Natasha Ryan

6 Feb: 'Interwar London in an artificial light'

Dr Natalia Cecire, Sussex

20 Feb: tbc

Anja A Drautzburg and Franziska Kohlt

6 Mar: Graduate forum: titles tbc

Dr Charlotte Sleight, Kent

20 Mar: 'Engineering fiction: literature and science in interwar Britain'

Medieval English research seminar

Seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Andy Orchard, Professor Daniel Wakelin

Postcolonial Writing and Theory seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Okinaga Room, Wadham. Conveners: Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Ankhi Mukherjee

Linda McDowell

22 Jan: 'The construction of difference and management of labour in post-imperial Britain'

Maria Blanco

12 Feb: 'Latin American literature and science'

Christopher Warnes, Cambridge

26 Feb: 'Popular fiction and political economy in post-apartheid South Africa'

Neil Lazarus, Warwick

12 Mar: 'The postcolonial unconscious: a discussion'

Restoration to Reform seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter's. Conveners: Professor Ballaster, Professor Gerrard, Dr Johnston, Dr Murphy, Dr Williams

Mary Fairclough, York

26 Jan: 'Frankenstein, electricity and revolutionary chemistry'

Helen Williams, Northumbria

9 Feb: 'Local satire and literary heritage: mapping the Good Humour Club with the Laurence Sterne Trust'

James Vigus, QMUL

23 Feb: 'Henry Crabb Robinson'

David Taylor, Warwick

9 Mar: 'Gillray's Gulliver'

Romantic Research seminar

Dr Timothy Michael will deliver the following seminars at 5.30pm on Mondays at Lincoln. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Stafford, Professor Halmi

19 Jan: 'The government of the tongue: Godwin's linguistic turns'

2 Feb: tbc

16 Feb: tbc

2 Mar: tbc

Transatlantic Literature in Context

Seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in weeks 2, 4, 6, and 8 in Seminar Room B, St Cross Building. Convener: Dr Stubbs

Victorian Literature Graduate seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Drinks reception after each seminar. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Shuttleworth et al

Christine Ferguson, Glasgow

26 Jan: 'Eleusis on Fleet Street: Arthur Machen, A E Waite and the occult rituals of popular fiction'

Angelique Richardson, Exeter

9 Feb: 'Victorian monism: mind and body in Hardy'

Sandra Mayer

23 Feb: 'The prime minister as celebrity novelist: Lothairmania and Disraeli's "double consciousness"'

9 Mar: tbc

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 in the Danson Room, Trinity. Convener: Dr C Joynes

Dr John Ashton

26 Jan: 'Caravaggio at Emmaus'

Professor Martin Kemp

9 Feb: 'Leonardo and Christ'

Dr Michael Snape, Birmingham

23 Feb: 'The Bible, the British and the First World War'

Dr Paul Kerry, Brigham Young

9 Mar: 'What George Bancroft learned at the University of Göttingen about the Bible'

Faculty of History**Carlyle Lectures**

'THE GRIM REGALIA OF DESTRUCTION': POINTS OF TENSION BETWEEN SACRED AND SECULAR AUTHORITY IN CHRISTIAN EUROPE C400-C1100

Dr Stuart Airlie, Glasgow, will deliver the Carlyle Lectures at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Examination Schools.

4 Feb: 'Rulers, martyrs and questionings of authority'

11 Feb: '"As a roaring and ravening lion": heretical and wicked rulers 400-700'

18 Feb: 'Holy men in times of trial'

25 Feb: 'Ordering the Carolingian world I'

4 Mar: 'Ordering the Carolingian world II'

11 Mar: 'Towards Canossa'

James Ford Lectures in British History**THE ENGLISH PEOPLE AT WAR IN THE AGE OF HENRY VIII**

Dr Steven Gunn will deliver the James Ford Lectures at 5pm on the following Fridays in the Examination Schools.

30 Jan: 'Wars and rumours of wars'

6 Feb: 'Towns and villages'

13 Feb: 'Noblemen and gentlemen'

20 Feb: 'Trade and tillage'

27 Feb: 'Killing and dying'

6 Mar: 'Kings and peoples'

Centre for Gender, Identity and Subjectivity seminar

Professor Carmen Sarasúa, Autònoma de Barcelona, will deliver a seminar at 2pm on 21 January in the Colin Matthews Room, History Faculty.

Subject: 'Women's work and structural change. Rural manufactures in 18th-century Spain'

Gender, Women and Culture seminar series**WAR, STATE AND GOVERNANCE**

The following seminars will be given at noon on Tuesdays in the Rees Davies Room, History Faculty, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Christina de Bellaigue, Dr Kathryn Gleadle, Dr Senia Paseta, Dr Selina Todd, Dr Naomi Pullin

Professor Arianne Chernock, Boston

27 Jan: 'From right to rule to the right to reign: politics of queenship in 19th-century Britain'

Professor Susan Grayzel, Mississippi

24 Feb, Lodgings Drawing Room, Exeter: 'Did women have a Great War?'

Dr Matthew Stevens, Swansea

10 Mar: 'Married women and the law in late-medieval northern Europe'

Transnational and Global History seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Frankel Room, Corpus Christi. Conveners: Arthur Asseraf, Roshan Allpress, Brant Moscovitch, Kate Kennedy, Benjamin Mountford

Professor Stephen Tuck

27 Jan: 'The night Malcolm X spoke at the Oxford Union: the transatlantic civil rights movement'

Arun Kumar, Göttingen

10 Feb: 'The great fears of modern societies: industrial and reformatory schools in colonial settings'

Dr Alex Middleton

24 Feb: 'The afterlives of Rajah Brooke: Victorian political argument and global history'

Professor Margaret MacMillan

10 Mar: 'The transnational origins of the First World War'

Global and Imperial History Research Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Professor John Darwin, Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Dr Miles Larmer

Saul Dubow, QMUL

23 Jan: 'Mandela, Verwoerd and the politics of Sharpeville-Langa, 1960'

Martin Thomas, Exeter

30 Jan: 'From Sétif to Moramanga: identifying insurgents and ascribing guilt in the French colonial postwar'

Hannah-Louise Clark

6 Feb: "'Preserving and conserving the Muslim body": medical auxiliaries and the politics of health in 20th-century colonial Algeria'

Nicholas Owen

13 Feb: 'Knowing and not-knowing: peripheral violence and metropolitan knowledge'

Yasmin Khan

20 Feb: 'The Raj at war: India, 1939-45'

Niels Petersson, Sheffield Hallam

27 Feb: 'Global history in a box: work, ships and the transformations of the 1970s'

Graduate student presentations

time tbc, 6 Mar and 13 Mar, *Lecture Theatre*: 'Global and imperial history'

Oxford Centre for Global History and the Modern European History Centre

A workshop will be held 11am-4pm (with lunch) on 12 February in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty. Places limited; for information and to register: global@history.ox.ac.uk. Panel: **Professor Paul Betts, Professor Tom Buchanan, Professor Patricia Clavin, Dr John-Paul Ghobrial, Professor Abigail Green, Professor Ruth Harris**. Conveners: Professor John Darwin, Professor Paul Betts

Subject: 'The global history of Europe'

Oxford Centre for Global History and Rothermere American Institute conference

A conference will be held 16-17 April at the Rothermere American Institute. Keynote speakers: **Professor James Belich, Professor Mae Ngai**, Columbia. Panels: **Professor Elliot West**, Arkansas, **Professor David Goodman**, Melbourne, **Dr Benjamin Mountford**, Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Dr **Cassandra Mark-Thiesen**, Basel, **Professor Ian Phiminster**, Sheffield/Free State, **Dr Stephen Tuffnell**, **Professor Keir Reeves**, Federation, **Professor Andrew Isenberg**, Temple. Closing remarks: **Professor John Darwin**. Conveners: Dr Benjamin Mountford, Dr Stephen Tuffnell. Free but places limited. Registration essential: www.rai.ox.ac.uk/goldrush. Enquiries: global@history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Gold rush imperialism: gold mining and global history in the age of imperialism, c1848-1914'

History of Art Department**Oxford Art History Research Seminar**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Oxford Research Centre for the Humanities. Conveners: Dr M Leino, Oxford Brookes, Dr M Walker, Professor T Wilson

Dr Barbara Penner, UCL

20 Jan: 'X is for an expert on bathrooms: Alexander Kira and Peter Greenaway's 26 bathrooms'

Dr Jennifer Johnson

27 Jan: "'Noli me tangere": on not touching and not knowing in Georges Rouault's modernism'

Dr Mirjam Brusius

3 Feb: 'Beyond orientalism. Photography and the Middle East'

Dr Marta Cacho Casal, Oxford Brookes

10 Feb: 'Locating artists' libraries in early modern Spain and Italy'

Dr Alexander Marr, Cambridge

17 Feb: 'Dürer, instruments and the aesthetics of "non-art" images'

Dr Tim Hunter, fine art consultant

24 Feb: 'Collecting paintings in late-Victorian and Edwardian England: the Brocklebank family and the story of their art collection'

Professor Michael White, York

3 Mar: 'Theorising abstraction and sculpture before 1914'

Dr Peter Dent, Bristol

10 Mar: "'Sum quia pictura": the garrulous image in the early Renaissance'

Slade Lectures**THE PRINT BEFORE PHOTOGRAPHY: THE EUROPEAN PRINT IN THE AGE OF THE COPPER PLATE AND WOODEN BLOCK**

Professor Antony Griffiths, former Keeper, Department of Prints and Drawings, British Museum, will deliver the Slade Lectures at 5pm on the following days in the Mathematical Institute.

21 Jan: 'The technology and its implications'

28 Jan: 'The world of the print: engravers and designers'

4 Feb: 'The publisher: finance, distribution and marketing'

11 Feb: 'The role of the state: copyright, censorship and patronage'

18 Feb: 'Buyers, collectors and connoisseurs'

25 Feb: 'The cheap print'

4 Mar: 'The print and the art historian'

11 Mar: 'Misunderstanding prints'

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics**General Linguistics Seminar**

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays. Please refer to the faculty website for details of venues where they are not given. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr A Asudeh, Dr S Paoli

Professor Frans Plank, Konstanz

19 Jan, *Flora Anderson Hall, Somerville*: 'Time for change'

Dr Kerstin Hoge

2 Feb: tbc

9 Feb: tbc

Dr Louise Esher

16 Feb: tbc

Dr Peter Barber

23 Feb: 'Analogy, asymmetry and underspecification: evidence from ancient Greek'

Professor David Adger, QMUL

2 Mar: tbc

Professor William Labov, Pennsylvania

9 Mar, *Taylorian Lecture Theatre*: 'Sound change in Philadelphia: replacing system A with system B'

**Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and
Phonetics/Faculty of Medieval and
Modern Languages**

Romance Linguistics seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in room 3, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Martin Maiden

Dr Paul O'Neill, Sheffield

5 Feb: 'Diachronic contributions to synchronic theories of morphology: evidence from Romance verb morphology'

Dr Louise Esher

19 Feb: 'Romance perspectives on morpheme ecology and evolution'

Professor Cecilia Poletto, Frankfurt

5.30pm, 5 Mar: 'Non and its companions: on the big NegP hypothesis'

Dr Iris Bachmann, Manchester

12 Mar: 'Changing conceptions of Portuguese (and other languages) in the digital age'

**Faculty of Medieval and Modern
Languages**

Inaugural Lecture

Phillip Rothwell, King John II Professor of Portuguese, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 26 January in the Main Hall, Taylor Institute.

Subject: 'Why Camões still counts: copies in search of originals'

Ilchester Lecture

Professor Julie Cassiday, Williams College, will deliver an Ilchester Lecture at 5pm on 19 February in Room 2, Taylor Institute.

Subject: 'Glamazons *en travesti*: drag queens in Putin's Russia'

Oxford Celtic Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Thursdays in the Habakkuk Room, Jesus. Tea from 2.30pm.

Professor Patrick Sims Williams, Aberystwyth

22 Jan: 'Kenneth Jackson and the dating of early Welsh poetry'

Dr Andy Seaman, Canterbury Christ Church

29 Jan: 'Aaron and Julius, "citizens of Caerleon": Wales' Roman martyrs?'

Ms Manon Wynn Davies, Aberystwyth

5 Feb: 'Sparks and embers: the 1979 Welsh referendum in modern Welsh poetry'

Ms Kristyna Syrova

12 Feb: 'A boar hunting motif in the *Dindshenchas*'

Ms Catrin Williams

12 Feb: 'Modern medievalism'

Ms Ffion Williams

12 Feb: 'The *Twrch Trwyth* as a symbol of man'

Ms Hanna Hopwood

19 Feb: '"Os aml ei wallt, moes imi/os moel, na ddangos i ni": the relationship between hair and identity in medieval Welsh literature'

Mr Benjamin Sadler

19 Feb: 'Admiring Tenby through the centuries: the textual transmission of "Edmyg Dinbych"'

Dr Alison Bonner

26 Feb: 'Bede and Pelagius'

Mr Cynan Llwyd, Cardiff

12 Mar: '"O'er those gloomy hills of darkness": Pantycelyn and the roots of the missionary movement'

Roundtable

A roundtable will be held at 5pm on 27 January in Room 2, Taylor Institute.

Panelists: **Claire Williams**, **Dimitris Papanikolaou**, **Yeon-Soo Kim**, Rutgers, and **Juan José Adriasola**, Alberto Hurtado, Chile. Part of the EHRC's European Languages in Translation project, financed by the John Fell OUP research fund.

Subject: 'Translating European languages: on crisis'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

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

The following seminars will be held at 2.30pm on Tuesdays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute Building, Walton Street. Convener: Professor Martin Goodman

Lindsey Askin, Cambridge

20 Jan: 'Ben Sira's scribalism'

Dr T Michael Law, St Andrews

3 Feb: 'Revealed wisdom in 4QInstruction, the Wisdom of Solomon and Hellenistic philosophy'

Dr Helen Jacobus, UCL

10 Feb: 'Zodiac calendars in the Dead Sea scrolls'

Jessica Keady, Manchester

17 Feb: 'Masculinity studies and the men of the Dead Sea communities: an interdisciplinary reading of purity/impurity in the Rule of the Community and the War Scroll'

Dr Katharina Keim, Manchester

24 Feb: 'The exposition of scripture in Pirquei deRabbi Eliezer'

*Grinfield Lecture***Professor Nicholas de Lange**, Cambridge

3 Mar: 'Greek Jewish bible translations in medieval Judaism: the ancient roots of the medieval translations'

Dr Alexander Panayotov, Aarhus

10 Mar: 'Jewish everyday life in the late-Roman and early-Byzantine Balkans'

Faculty of Theology and Religion

Wilde Lectures in Natural and Comparative Religion

SPIRITUAL TRADITIONS AND HUMAN POSSIBILITIES: LEARNING FROM THE PAST ABOUT HOW TO LIVE WELL IN THE PRESENT

Professor Mark Wynn, Leeds, will deliver the Wilde Lectures in Natural and Comparative Religion at 5pm on Mondays in the Examination Schools, unless otherwise noted.

19 Jan: 'Philosophy as a way of life'

26 Jan: 'Religious and secular conceptions of the human good'

2 Feb: 'Metaphysics and experience'

9 Feb: 'Enacted example in the spiritual life'

16 Feb: 'The epistemic significance of tradition'

Thurs, 26 Feb: 'The nature of faith'

2 Mar: 'The existential dimension of religious thought'

9 Mar: 'Understanding spiritual traditions and leading the spiritual life'

Bampton Lectures**DARING SPIRIT: JOHN'S GOSPEL NOW**

Professor David F Ford, Cambridge, will deliver the Bampton Lectures at 5pm on the following days in the University Church.

20 Jan: '“In the beginning was the Word...” - theology at full stretch'

21 Jan: 'Reading John as John reads - improvising then and now'

27 Jan: '“Into all the truth” - a community of learners'

28 Jan: 'The literary John - above all dramatic'

Grinfield Lectures on the Septuagint**JAPHETH IN THE TENTS OF SHEM: GREEK BIBLE TRANSLATIONS IN MEDIEVAL JUDAISM**

Professor Nicholas De Lange, Cambridge, will deliver the Grinfield Lectures on the Septuagint at 5pm in the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute, unless otherwise noted.

2 Mar, Examination Schools: 'The age of the Genizah, c1000-c1200'

2.30pm, 3 Mar: 'The ancient roots of the medieval translations'

4 Mar: 'After the Latin conquest'

Interdisciplinary Seminar in the Study of Religion - Religion in Text, Practice, Theory

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Latner Room, St Peter's, unless otherwise noted.

Morgan Clarke

28 Jan: 'Integrity and commitment in the anthropology of Islam'

Bihani Sarkar

4 Feb: 'Toward a history of the *Navarātra*, the Autumnal Festival of the Goddess'

Derek Penslar

11 Feb: 'Judaism and Zionism: a re-appraisal'

Sondra Hausner

Thurs, 19 Feb, Oriental Institute: 'Ritual, inversion and hierarchy at the *Kumbh Mela*, the great festival of India'

Donovan Schaefer

25 Feb: 'Beautiful facts: secularism, religion and the desire for text'

Inge Daniels

4 Mar: 'Dolls are scary: material religion in contemporary Japan'

Fennella Cannell, LSE

11 Mar: 'Bodies in the snow: Mormon martyrdom and the limits of narrative'

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life**SEMINAR ON THE FORMATION OF MORAL CHARACTER**

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Tuesdays in the South West Lodgings, Christ Church. **Major-General (ret'd) Tim Cross** will offer a formal response on both occasions. Convener: Professor Nigel Biggar

Dr Stephen Deaking, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst

27 Jan: 'Education in an ethos at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst'

Dr Patrick Mileham

24 Feb: '“Moral Forces”: the search for “integrity” in professional military development'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**Department of Chemistry****Organic Chemistry departmental research seminar**

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor H Anderson, Professor M Moloney

Professor Miquel A Pericàs, Spain

4pm, 15 Jan: 'Catalytic asymmetric flow processes with supported systems'

Dr Tom Heightman, Cambridge

22 Jan: 'Fragment-based drug discovery - less is more'

Professor Gwilherm Evano, Belgium

29 Jan: 'Hetero-substituted alkynes: from synthesis to applications'

Professor Don Hilvert, Switzerland

5 Feb: 'Building better enzymes'

Professor Rachel K O'Reilly, Warwick

12 Feb: 'New directions in chemistry - taking inspiration from biology'

Professor Martin D Smith

19 Feb: 'Asymmetric counterion-directed reactions'

Dr Matthew J Fuchter, London

26 Feb: 'Harnessing helicity; from helically chiral aromatics to circularly polarised light and back again'

Professor Richard J Whitby, Southampton

5 Mar: 'Synthesis and properties of extended aromatic systems and endofullerenes'

Dr Ian Lewis, Switzerland

12 Mar: 'SOM230: a new therapeutic modality for Cushing's disease'

Department of Earth Sciences**Departmental seminars**

The following seminars will be given at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Earth Sciences Department. Convener: Dr R Katz

Dr Zoe Leinhardt, Bristol

23 Jan: 'Is the Earth's composition just skin deep?'

Professor John Hutchinson, Royal Veterinary College

30 Jan: 'Six-toed elephants and knobbly kneed birds! Case studies in the evolution of limb sesamoid bones'

Dr Ruza Ivanovic, Leeds

6 Feb: 'Simulating abrupt climate changes in the last deglaciation (21–9 ka)'

Professor Eric Rignot, California at Irvine and Jet Propulsion Laboratory

13 Feb: tbc

Dr Mathilde Cannat, Paris VII

20 Feb: 'Exhumation and serpentinisation of mantle-derived peridotites at mid-ocean ridges'

Dr Sally Gibson, Cambridge

27 Feb: 'On the nature and causes of ocean-island volcanism: geochemical and geophysical constraints from Galapagos'

Dr Jennifer Pike, Cardiff

6 Mar: 'Holocene Antarctic diatoms, isotopes and icebergs'

Dr Cloe Michaut, Paris VII

13 Mar: 'Periodic activities at silicic volcanoes'

Department of Engineering

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the IEB, Department of Engineering.

Dr Robert Style

26 Jan: 'The mechanics of soft solids - breaking classical laws'

Dr Lisbeth Garbrecht Thygesen,

Copenhagen

2 Feb: 'Dislocations in plant cell walls'

Professor Paul Wilcox, Bristol

9 Feb: tbc

16 Feb: tbc

Professor Alba Sofi, Mediterranean of Reggio Calabria

23 Feb: 'Analysis of structures with uncertain parameters modelled as interval variables'

Dr Debdulal Roy, National Physical

Laboratory, London

2 Mar: tbc

Dr Arnaud Marmier, Exeter

9 Mar: 'Negative Poisson's ratio and other unusual elastic properties in pure silica zeolites: a DFT and force field study'

Mathematical Institute

Mathematical Biology and Ecology seminars

The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Fridays in Lecture Room 2, Mathematical Institute. Convener: Sara Jolliffe (cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk)

Professor Pieter Rein ten Wolde, AMOLF

23 Jan: 'The fundamental limit on the accuracy of measuring chemical concentrations'

Dr Andrew Angel

6 Feb: 'Modelling temperature registration in vernalisation'

Dr Andrea Sottoriva, London

20 Feb: 'Cancer genomics and mathematical modelling: handling the complexity'

Professor Sergei Fedotov, Manchester

6 Mar: 'Non-Markovian random walk models and non-linear fractional PDE'

Department of Physics

Colloquia

The following lectures will be given at 4.15pm on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Tea served in the Common Room at 3.45pm. Conveners: J March-Russell, S Balbus, A Boothroyd, T Palmer

Professor Chris Lintott

30 Jan: 'Science with a crowd: the Zooniverse from Galaxy Zoo to LSST'

Professor Immanuel Bloch, Max-Planck

Institute for Quantum Optics
6 Feb: 'Controlling and exploring quantum matter at the single atom level'

Professor Daniela Bortoletto

13 Feb: 'The Higgs boson and particle physics at the LHC: a progress report and plans for the future'

Professor Jo Dunkley

20 Feb: 'Cosmology from the microwave background'

Professor Bernhard Keimer, Max-Planck

Institute for Solid State Research
27 Feb: 'High-temperature superconductivity: new insights and perspectives'

Professor Robert Fosbury, European Southern Observatory

6 Mar: 'Colours from Earth: preparing for exo-earth characterisation'

Particles and Fields seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Conveners: Dr Markus Rummel, Professor Subir Sarkar

Dr Simone Marzani, MIT

15 Jan: 'Jet substructure: a QCD viewpoint'

Mr James Edwards, Durham

22 Jan: 'Delta-function interactions for the bosonic and spinning strings: the generation of Abelian gauge theory'

Dr Sandeepan Gupta, Weizmann Institute, Tel Aviv

29 Jan: 'Beyond the standard model: the complete set of predictions from the dim-6 BSM Lagrangian'

Professor Volodya Braun, Regensburg

5 Feb: 'Uses of conformal symmetry in QCD'

Professor Cliff Burgess, Perimeter Institute, Waterloo

12 Feb: 'Open effective field theories'

Dr Jonas Lindert, Zurich

19 Feb: 'Next-to-leading-order EW and QCD corrections with OpenLoops'

Professor Dominik Stoeckinger, TU Dresden

26 Feb: 'g-2 of the muon'

Professor Valya Khoze, IPPP Durham

5 Mar: 'Scale of new physics from multi-H,W'

Professor Ernest Ma, California at Riverside

12 Mar: 'Dark matter from Higgs decay'

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convener: Dr I Moore

Professor Sir Ghilleen Prance

22 Jan: 'That glorious forest: 50 years exploring the Amazon rainforest'

Professor Salomé Prat, CSIC

29 Jan: 'Potato as a model system for storage organ formation'

Professor Sue Hartley, York

5 Feb: 'Grasses bite back! The role of silicon-based defences in the interactions between plants and herbivores'

Professor Simon Newstead

12 Feb: 'Structural basis for transport and regulation in the PTR/NRT1 family of peptide/nitrate transporters'

Professor Renier Van der Hoom

19 Feb: 'Apoptotic enzymes and defence: from secreted immune proteases to activity-based proteomics'

Professor Paul Dupree, Cambridge

26 Feb: 'The biosynthesis and molecular architecture of plant cell walls'

Professor Daniel Zilberman, Berkeley

5 Mar: 'Molecular co-evolution of genomes and chromatin'

Professor Dorian Fuller, UCL

12 Mar: 'Parallel evolution of domesticated crops: global comparisons from archaeobotany'

Department of Zoology**Seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre B, Department of Zoology. Organisers: Dr D Biro, Dr A Daley

Professor Fritz Vollrath

19 Jan: 'Elephants and ivory'

Professor Emily Rayfield, Bristol

26 Jan: 'Jaws, beaks and birds: cranial evolution and function in dinosaurs and birds'

*Southwood Lecture***Dr Jason Chapman, Rothamsted Research**

2 Feb: 'Chasing the high fliers: recent insights from radar studies of insect migration'

Professor Paula Murphy, Dublin

9 Feb: 'Patterns and shapes in the vertebrate embryo: integrating mechanical stimulation, gene expression and morphology'

Professor Arkhat Abzhanov, Harvard

16 Feb: 'Development and evolution of the animal face: from principles to mechanisms'

Dr George McGavin

23 Feb: 'Tales from television: bringing the natural world to your front room'

2 Mar: Peter Medawar centenary celebration

*Jenkinson Memorial Lecture***Sir John Gurdon, Cambridge**

9 Mar: 'From nuclear transfer to prospects for cell replacement'

Medical Sciences**Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences****Seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in Seminar Rooms A/B, Level 6, West Wing, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Dr James Rowe, Cambridge

29 Jan: 'Magnetoencephalographic insights into frontotemporal dementias: from network reorganisation to potential new treatment'

Professor Anke Ehlers

26 Feb: 'Post-traumatic stress disorder: studies of flashback memories and their treatment'

Professor John Hardy, UCL

26 Mar: 'Genetic dissection of neurodegenerative disease'

Public event: Tackling brain diseases

Dr Claire Sexton, Dr Arjune Sen, Dr Michele Hu and Dr Sarah Pendlebury will lecture at an event at 5.30pm on 18 March in the Mathematical Institute.

Subjects: 'Exercise and cognition', 'Epilepsy' and 'Cerebrovascular disease and dementia'

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Fridays in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre.

Professor Victor Tybulewicz, MRC

National Institute for Medical Research, London

23 Jan: 'Signals controlling B cell survival and T cell adhesion'

Professor Bart De Strooper, Leuven and UCL

6 Feb: 'Specificity and diversity of gamma-secretases in intramembrane proteolysis'

Professor Rob Klose

13 Feb: 'A new logic for polycomb chromatin domain formation'

Professor Claudio Joazeiro, Scripps Research Institute

20 Feb: 'The E3 ligase listerin/Ltn1 links co-translational protein quality control and neurodegeneration'

Professor K J Patel, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge

27 Feb: 'Protecting our genomes against toxic metabolism'

Professor Arturo Zychlinsky, Max Planck Institute for Infection Biology

6 Mar: 'NETs - the second function of chromatin'

Professor Matthias Merckenschlager, MRC Clinical Sciences Centre, London

13 Mar: 'A role for cohesion in regulating enhancer interactions and enhancer-proximal genes'

Professor Stephen West, London Research Institute, Clare Hall Laboratories, Cancer Research UK

20 Mar: 'DNA strand break repair and links to human disease'

Department of Pharmacology**Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery seminars**

The following seminars will be held at noon on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, unless otherwise noted.

Professor S R Wayne Chen, Calgary (host: Professor Rebecca Sitsapesan)

Mon, 19 Jan: 'Ryanodine receptor store Ca²⁺ sensing gate, Ca²⁺ waves and Ca²⁺-triggered arrhythmias'

Professor Stephen Faulker (host: Associate Professor Paolo Tammaro)

20 Jan: 'Developing lanthanide probes responsive to ions, pH and oxygen'

Dr Ashraf Kitmitto, Institute of Cardiovascular Sciences, Manchester (host: Professor Rebecca Sitsapesan)

27 Jan: 'Molecular and cellular targets for novel heart failure therapy: nano-scale imaging techniques bridge the gap'

Associate Professor James D Johnson, British Columbia (host: Professor Antony Galione)

3 Feb: 'Autocrine insulin signalling and insulin receptor trafficking in pancreatic beta-cells'

Professor Ruediger Klein, Director, Max-Planck-Institute of Neurobiology (host: Dr Liliana Minichiello)

10 Feb: 'How to build a complex nervous system with a small vocabulary of guidance cues'

Professor Sian Harding, Imperial (host: Associate Professor Ming Lei)

17 Feb: 'Gene vs stem cell therapy for heart failure'

Professor David J Thornton, Manchester (host: Associate Professor Ming Lei)

24 Feb: tbc

11th David Smith Lecture in Anatomical Neuropharmacology

Professor Jean-Marc Fritschy, Institute of Pharmacology and Toxicology, Zurich (host: Professor Peter Somogyi)

3 Mar: 'Plasticity of GABAergic synapses: mechanisms and implications'

10 Mar: tbc

Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics**Head of Department seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 1pm and 1.30pm in the Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome. Convener: Dr Deborah Goberdhan

30 Jan

Professor Peter Robbins: 'Iron, oxygen and the pulmonary circulation'

Dr Tim Vogels: 'The dance of excitation and inhibition, and other interesting stories'

6 Feb

Professor Paul Riley: 'En route to mending a broken heart'

Dr Anna Hoerder-Suabedissen: 'Development and evolution of neocortical subplate neurons'

13 Feb

Professor Esther Stoekli, IMLS: 'To cross, or not to cross - axon guidance mechanisms at choice points' (host: Professor Zoltán Molnár)

27 Feb

Professor James Johnson, British Columbia: 'In vivo control of heart rate and cardiomyocyte metabolism by Ryr2-mediated calcium flux' (host: Professor David Paterson)

6 Mar

Dr Rhys Evans: 'Substrate selection by the myocardium: the role of triacylglycerols in cardiac energy provision'

Dr Natalie Connor-Robson: 'Integrating data from iPSC and transgenic rodent models'

13 Mar

Professor Amanda Fisher, Imperial: tbc (host: Professor Dame Kay Davies)

Nuffield Department of Population Health**Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology**

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building. All welcome. Conveners: Dr D Canoy, Dr W Herrington

Professor Yoav Ben-Shlomo, Bristol

20 Jan: 'The epidemiology of the hypothalamic pituitary adrenal axis: a life course approach'

Professor Judith Bliss, Institute of Cancer Research

27 Jan: 'Breast cancer trials - contemporary issues in design'

Professor Debbie Jarvis, Imperial

3 Feb: 'Asthma and allergy in Europe: the European Community Respiratory Health Survey'

Professor Martin Björck, Uppsala

10 Feb: 'Cohort studies in Sweden: studying risk factors for abdominal aortic aneurysms and optimising screening'

Professor Douglas Easton, Cambridge

17 Feb: 'Twenty years of breast cancer genetics - what have we learnt and where next?'

Professor Julian Gold, New South Wales

24 Feb: 'Human endogenous retroviruses: an epidemiological perspective on the enemy within'

Professor Terence Dwyer

3 Mar: 'Constructing supersized birth and child cohort studies to investigate health problems in early life'

Professor Helen Colhoun, Dundee

10 Mar: 'Using high dimensional datasets in the study of diabetic complications'

Department of Psychiatry**Meetings**

The following lectures will be held at 9.30am on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital.

Dr Yousef Rahimi and Dr Rex Haigh, Reading

20 Jan: 'Complexities of a mental health programme: Afghanistan experience'

Professor Navneet Kapur, Manchester

27 Jan: 'Health services and suicide: clinical perspectives on prevention'

Dr Geraldine Strathdee, Mental Health NHS England

3 Feb: 'Mental health time has come: the role of the leaders in delivering the next five years' vision'

Professor Willem Kuyken

10 Feb: 'Mindfulness or medications? Effectiveness and cost-effectiveness of mindfulness-based cognitive therapy compared with maintenance anti-depressant treatment in the prevention of depressive relapse/recurrence'

Dr Elizabeth Tunbridge

24 Feb: 'Of mice and men: the influence of human genetic variation on cognitive function'

Professor Julian Savulescu

3 Mar: 'Time to rethink the future of psychiatry and medicine'

Dr Oliver Howes, London

10 Mar: 'Dopamine or glutamate: which is the psychotic fire-starter?'

Dr Rupert McShane

17 Mar: 'ECT and ketamine: an update'

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Professor M Banks, Dr H Neveu-Kringelbach

Claudio Sopranzetti

23 Jan: 'Moving the cracks: motorcycle taxis, politics and the fragility of power in Bangkok'

Emmanuelle Kadya Tall, CNRS/IMAF Paris

30 Jan: 'On representation and power: portrait of a *vodun* leader in present-day Benin'

Layla Renshaw, Kingston, London

6 Feb: 'Lost objects, imaginary assemblages and the mass graves of the Spanish Civil War'

Martin Stokes, KCL

13 Feb: 'What is a sentimental voice?'

Emma-Jayne Abbots, Wales Trinity

20 Feb: 'The agency of eating: mediation, food and the body in highland Ecuador'

Andrée Grau, Roehampton

27 Feb: 'Anthropology, ethnomusicology, the anthropology of dance: same difference?'

Christian Groes-Green, Roskilde

6 Mar: 'Obsessed by love: erotic magic, delirious love and female power in Mozambique'

Dimitris Papadopoulos, Leicester

13 Mar: 'Stacking ontologies: mundane technoscience in the Silk Mill'

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

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Convener: Professor L Peers

Fran Larsen, independent researcher

23 Jan: '“Head belong dead man”: how some people's heads become other people's things'

Vanessa Grotti, Marc Brightman and Carlos Fausto

30 Jan: 'Owning things, owning people: property relations in native Amazonia'

Gwyneira Isaac, Smithsonian Institution

6 Feb: 'Replicating relations: repatriation and the use of digital 3D technology at the Smithsonian'

Sara Asadulla, InsightShare

13 Feb: 'Recalling the past using participatory video in the East Khasi Hills, Meghalaya'

Alicia Blum-Ross, LSE

20 Feb: 'Making media matter? Parenting and educating for a digital future'

Laura Haapio-Kirk, independent researcher

27 Feb: 'Live photo sharing in the museum'

Rhiannedd Smith, Reading

6 Mar: 'Monks, myths and multi-vocality: interpreting the ruins of Glastonbury Abbey'

Lynette Russell, Monash Indigenous Centre

13 Mar: '“The greatest delight to all present”: public engagement with Aboriginal performances and displays in Victoria, 1836–1914'

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO) seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in 61 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor S Ulijaszek

Sebastiano Collino, Nestlé Institute Health Sciences

12 Feb: 'Health ageing, longevity and stratified intervention for the elderly population'

Vickie Curtis, Open

19 Feb: 'Citizen science: who, why and how?'

Julian Savulescu

26 Feb: 'Obesity, responsibility and ethics'

Osea Giuntella

5 Mar: 'Are tacos healthier than burgers? Migration, food diversity and health gains from variety'

Line Hillersdal and Jonas Winther, Copenhagen

12 Mar: 'Local models of obesities: modelling obesity in collaborative research practices'

Medical Anthropology Research Seminar: Ethnography in focus

The following seminars will be given at 11am on Mondays in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Dr A McLennan

Rene Gerrets, Amsterdam

19 Jan: 'The social life of malaria indicators in global health governance'

Janelle Lamoreaux, Cambridge

26 Jan: 'What if the environment is a person? Epigenetic lineages and birth defect research in China'

Rebecca Marshland, Edinburgh

2 Feb: 'Living in a hive: the rational bee, the urban bee and the natural bee'

Vanessa Grotti

9 Feb: 'Undoing the other: sociality and healing in the medical missions among the Trio of Suriname and Brazil'

David Napier, UCL

16 Feb: 'Vulnerability and obesity: the case of type 2 diabetes'

Daniel Dolley

23 Feb: 'The art of giving and receiving: some reflections on fieldwork among the Tsachila of western Ecuador'

Anna Lavis, Birmingham

2 Mar: 'Coexistence, “gambling” and inbetweenness: exploring lived experiences of antipsychotic medications'

Alexandra Pillen, UCL

9 Mar: 'Acoustic indirection: the intonation of painful injustice in the Kurdish community of London'

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

TEA TASTING AND WELL-BEING

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, K Xiao

Kunbing Xiao, Southwest University for Nationalities

21 Jan: 'Tea tasting and bodily perception: the embodied social structure in Bohea'. With tea tasting led by Bethan Thomas

Kristin Surak, SOAS

4 Feb: 'What is behind “peacefulness through a bowl of tea”'

18 Feb: tbc

Alan McFarlane, Cambridge

4 Mar: 'The mystery of tea'

Language and Anthropology seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the New Seminar Room, 51–53 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr S Leonard

Brian Street, KCL

29 Jan: 'Building "literacy as social practice" on the social turn in anthropology and language'

Tim Jenkins, Cambridge

12 Feb: 'Language ideologies and the study of a flying saucer cult'

Rupert Stasch, Cambridge

26 Feb: tbc

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography/International Gender Studies at Lady Margaret Hall**Seminars: Masculinities and Class in a Global Perspective**

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Talbot Hall, Lady Margaret Hall. Conveners: J Hayns, Dr L Volcan

Dr Nancy Lindisfarne, SOAS

22 Jan: 'Sexism: the deep connection between class and gender'

29 Jan: tbc

Professor Diana Jeater, Goldsmiths

4 Feb: 'Neoliberalism and the hardening of Pentecostal masculinities in Zimbabwe'

Professor Tobe Levin, Harvard

12 Feb: 'No, it isn't "circumcision": synergy and tensions in campaigns for human genital integrity'

Dr Selin Akyuz

19 Feb: '“Face me if you are a man!": an analysis of Turkish political masculinities'

Adom Philogene Heron, St Andrews

26 Feb: 'Men, mothers, metonyms and metaphors: the protean figure of the father in the Antilles'

Shannon Philip

5 Mar: 'Challenging masculinities: the sex workers of Calcutta'

Oxford International Women's Festival 2015: Women crossing borders

12 Mar: 'Contestations around female genital mutilation in the UK and elsewhere: publications, discussions, exhibitions' (details tbc)

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography/GTC Medical Anthropology Film and Discussion Group

The following films and discussions for an interdisciplinary audience will take place at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton. Convener: Dr A McLennan

27 Jan: Ethnographic film and discussion: *Descending with Angels*

10 Feb: Documentary: *iSalud!*

24 Feb: Film: *Dallas Buyers Club*

10 Mar: Documentary: *Jungle Trip*

Saïd Business School**Distinguished Speaker seminar**

Urs Rohner, Credit Suisse Group, will give a seminar at 5pm on 26 February at the Saïd Business School. To register: www.distinguishedursrohner.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Disruptive innovation in banking: from periphery to core business'

Responsible Leadership seminar

Lord Green will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 22 January at the Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.responsiblelordgreen.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Brand, value and culture: business in society'

Department of Economics**Economic and Social History Tuesday seminar**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Convener: Dr J Fenske

Professor Bruce Campbell, Queen's Belfast

20 Jan: 'The slow rise of a lagging economy: British economic growth 1270–1870'

Professor Giovanni Federico, Pisa

27 Jan: 'A tale of two globalisations: world trade and openness 1800–2007'

Dr Tyler Beck Goodspeed

3 Feb: tbc

Dr Bruno Rocha, Cambridge

10 Feb: 'The effect of inter-war banking crises'

Professor Alison Bashford, Cambridge

17 Feb: 'Malthus and emigration'

Professor Ewout Frankema, Wageningen

24 Feb: 'African commodity trade, 1782–1939: the economic rationale of the scramble'

Dr Fabian Waldinger, Warwick

3 Mar: tbc

Dr Jessica Bean, Denison

10 Mar: tbc

Department of Education**Public Seminar Programme**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education.

Professor Theodoros Marinis, Reading (convener: Professor Victoria Murphy)

19 Jan: 'Production tasks underestimate the grammatical abilities of sequential bilingual children'

Professor Hugh Lauder, Bath (convener: Professor Harry Daniels)

26 Jan: 'The death of human capital – why there are no exceptions'

Dr Melanie Ehren, UCL (convener: Professor Pam Sammons)

2 Feb: 'Modalities and mechanisms of effective school inspections'

Professor Fred Genesee, McGill (convener: Professor Victoria Murphy)

9 Feb: 'Rethinking early childhood education for English language learners'

Dr Niall Winters (convener: Dr Rebecca Eynon)

16 Feb: 'Mobile learning in global health training: what about social justice?'

Professor Neil Mercer, Cambridge (convener: Professor Harry Daniels)

23 Feb: 'Education, language and the social brain'

Professor Janet Boddy, Sussex, and **Professor Donald Forrester**, Bedfordshire (convener: Professor Judy Sebba)

2 Mar: 'Does being in care provide protection or increase risk? Understanding the outcomes of children in care'

Professor Walter Van Heuven, Nottingham (convener: Dr Xin Wang)

9 Mar: 'Automatic translation in bilingual processing'

**Religion, Philosophy and Education
Forum/Philosophy of Education
Society of Great Britain - joint seminar
programme**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Enquiries: alis.oancea@education.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Richard Pring

20 Jan: 'Am I a critical realist?'

Dr Ben Kotzee, Birmingham

27 Jan: 'From critical thinking to intellectual virtue'

Dr Mark Chater, Culham St Gabriel's Trust

10 Feb: 'Late have I loved you: beauty, truth and goodness in the design of learning: St Augustine as curriculum designer for the postmodern era?'

Dr Steve Thornton

4.30pm, 24 Feb, Seminar Room G: 'Good habits of the mind: investigating the normative role for intellectual virtue in mathematics education'

Professor Meira Levinson, Harvard

10 Mar: tbc

**School of Geography and the
Environment**

**Oxford University Centre for the
Environment**

**OXFORD WATER NETWORK/CIWEM
LECTURE**

Professor Jim Hall and Dr Helen Gavin, Atkins, will lecture at 6pm on 3 February in the HO Beckett Room, School of Geography and the Environment.

Subject: 'Water scarcity and drought management'

PANEL DISCUSSION

An Oxford Water Network and Foundation for Water Research panel discussion and book launch will be held at 5pm on 20 January in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church, with speakers from Oxford University, the Centre for Ecology and Hydrology, Atkins, the Environment Agency and the Foundation for Water Research.

Subject: 'Regulation for water management'

Transport Studies Unit

RESEARCH SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Herbertson Room, School of Geography and the Environment. Conveners: T Schwanen, K Anderton

Mark Major, Directorate-General for Mobility and Transport, European Commission, and **Anne Shaw,** Birmingham City Council

20 Jan: 'EU's sustainable urban mobility plans: whose politics?'

Jack Snape, Committee on Climate Change

3 Feb: 'Delivering low-carbon transport across the UK's devolved administrations'

Nigel Tittle, Oxfordshire Local Enterprise Partnership, and **Tim Schwanen**

17 Feb: 'Politics of infrastructure: spineless development?'

Justin Spinney, Cardiff, and **Martin Cassini,** Equality Streets

3 Mar: 'Politics of roadspace'

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Seminar in Modern Israel Studies

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Ground Floor Room, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. All welcome. To register: susannah.bartholomew@area.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Derek Penslar, Sara Hirschhorn, Sharon Weinblum

Ron Zweig, NYU

20 Jan: 'Israeli policy on Palestinian refugees, 1949-67'

David Tal, Sussex

27 Jan: 'The failure to reach Israeli-Egyptian peace, 1971-3: who was responsible?'

Hizky Shoham, Bar Ilan

10 Feb: 'Bar and bat mitzvah of Israeli Jews: a temporalisation of Israeli identity?'

Adriana Jacobs

17 Feb: 'A difficult distance: Israeli poetry about Gaza'

Peter Beinhart, CUNY

24 Feb: 'Field notes from the American Jewish civil war over Israel'

Clive Jones, Durham

3 Mar: 'Israel's security nexus as strategic restraint: the case of Iran, 2009-12'

Michael Berkowitz, UCL

10 Mar: 'Zionist leadership after Herzl's death: the case of Moses Gaster'

**Department of International
Development**

Olof Palme Memorial Lecture

Amitav Ghosh, 2008 Booker Prize short-listed novelist, will deliver the Olof Palme Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 20 March in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's. Contact: denise.watt@geh.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The Earth as literary critic: climate change and the limits of imagination'

**Oxford Poverty and Human
Development Initiative**

LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in seminar room 3, Queen Elizabeth House. Everyone is welcome. Complimentary sandwich lunch available on first-come, first-served basis. Information: www.ophi.org.uk.

Ana Vaz

26 Jan: 'Measuring women's autonomy in Chad and its associations with breastfeeding practices'

Gisela Robles Aguilar

2 Feb: 'An exploration of the multidimensional poverty of women at household and individual level'

Professor Brian Nolan

9 Feb: 'Inequality, growth and living standards in the OECD'

16 Feb: tbc

Bouba Housseini

23 Feb: 'Economic growth, inequality and multidimensional poverty: evidence from a panel of countries'

Suman Seth

2 Mar: 'Identifying the destitute: an ordinal approach for identifying linked subset of multidimensionally poor'

Sabina Alkire

9 Mar: 'A multidimensional poverty index in the sustainable development goals - interim reflections'

Refugee Studies Centre

**PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES: THE HISTORY
OF REFUGE**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development. Convener: Dr J Olaf Kleist

Professor Peter Heather, KCL

21 Jan: 'Refugees and the Roman Empire'

Professor Dawn Chatty

28 Jan: 'Refuge and protection in the late Ottoman Empire'

Associate Professor Yasmin Kahn

11 Feb: 'The arrival of refugees and the making of India and Pakistan in 1947'

Dr Benjamin Gray, Edinburgh

18 Feb: 'Exile, refuge and the Greek polis: between justice and humanity'

Dr Tom Lambert

25 Feb: 'Hospitality, protection and refuge in early English law'

Professor Peter Gatrell, Manchester

4 Mar: 'Refugees - what's wrong with history?'

Dr Gerhard Wolf, Sussex

11 Mar: 'Out with the "international problem children"! US migration plans, settlement fantasies and the pacification of Europe'

INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN FORCED MIGRATION

The International Summer School in Forced Migration will be held 6–24 July to foster dialogue between academics, practitioners and policymakers working to improve the situation of refugees and forced migrants. Registration now open. Information: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/summer-school2015.

Oxford Internet Institute**ICT4D seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm at the Oxford Internet Institute. Conveners: Dr Mark Graham, Dr Iginio Gagliardone

Mariam Memarsadeghi, Tavaana, Director E-Learning Institute for Iranian Civil Society

27 Jan: 'ICT, civic education and civil society capacity building in Iran'

Dr Jenny Chan

3 Feb: 'Dying for an iPhone: the hidden struggle of China's workers'

Amy O'Donnell, Oxfam

10 Feb: 'Ethical treatment of data in new digital landscapes - bringing development practitioners and academics together'

Dr Vivek Srinivasan, Stanford

24 Feb: 'Combating corruption with mobile phones'

Dr Padraig Carmody, Trinity Dublin

3 Mar: 'Africa's information revolution: rhetoric and reality'

OII Bellwether Lecture

Professor Ross Anderson, Cambridge, will deliver the OII Bellwether Lecture at 5pm on 27 February at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: tbc

Lecture

Professor Judy Wajcman, LSE, will lecture at 5pm on 5 March at the Oxford Internet Institute.

Subject: 'Pressed for time: the acceleration of life in digital capitalism'

Faculty of Law**Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre****IP SPEAKER SERIES**

The following lectures will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's. Refreshments provided, all welcome (registration not required). Enquiries: jennifer.hassan@law.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Graeme Dinwoodie, Dev Gangjee, Robert Pitkethly

Dr Andreas Rahmatian, Glasgow

29 Jan: 'Make the butterflies fly in formation? Management of copyright created by academics in UK universities'

Dr Michael Jewess, former Chief Counsel, IP, BAE Systems, and Head of IP, BT

5 Feb: 'What's in a name? Branding in law and practice'

Mr Justice Richard Arnold, High Court of Justice

12 Feb: 'Website blocking injunctions'

19 Feb: tbc

Professor Estelle Derclaye, Nottingham

26 Feb: 'Internet and IPR: a happy combination?'

Professor Jens Schovsbo, Copenhagen

5 Mar: tbc

Department of Social Policy and Intervention**Oxford Institute of Social Policy seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, 32 Wellington Square. Convener: Martin Seeleib-Kaiser

Professor Evelyne Huber, North Carolina

22 Jan: 'Social investment in Latin America'

Professor Brian Nolan, DSPI/INET

29 Jan: 'Why should we worry about rising income inequality?'

Professor Christian Albrekt Larsen, Aalborg

5 Feb: 'The rise and fall of social cohesion: the construction and deconstruction of social trust in the US, UK, Sweden and Denmark'

Professor Martin Ruhs

12 Feb: 'Is unrestricted immigration compatible with inclusive welfare states? The (un)sustainability of EU exceptionalism'

Professor Jochen Clasen, Edinburgh

19 Feb: 'Income security during sickness - what do British middle classes do?'

Professor Traute Meyer, Southampton

26 Feb: 'Will current EU migrants return home on retirement? Expectations, evidence and reflections on how to measure the future'

Dr Jane Gingrich

5 Mar: 'Changing preferences for welfare? An empirical investigation of policy change and attitudinal change'

Professor Danny Dorling

12 Mar: 'Inequality and Europe: images from a new social atlas of Europe'

Centre for Evidence-based Intervention Guest Lecture

Professor Susan Michie, UCL, will lecture at 5pm on 3 February in the Violet Butler Room, 32 Wellington Square.

Subject: 'Developing behaviour change interventions: a systematic approach'

Centre for Socio-legal Studies**CSLS/St John's College Legalism seminar series**

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Thomas Lambert, Fernanda Pirie, Hannah Skoda

Ting Xu, Queen's Belfast

20 Jan: 'Legalising property in post-Mao China'

Susan Reynolds, Institute of Historical Research, London

27 Jan: 'Tenure and property in medieval England'

Jonathan Herring and Simon Douglas

3 Feb: 'The law and bodies'

Hannah Skoda

10 Feb: 'People as property: slavery in medieval Dubrovnik'

William Wheeler, Goldsmiths

17 Feb: 'Water and fish as forms of property in an Aral Sea fishing village'

Judith Scheele

24 Feb: 'Cows and the shari'ah in the Abéché customary court (eastern Chad)'

Eduardo Manzano Moreno, Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid

3 Mar: 'Why were Islamic medieval institutions so different from Western medieval institutions?'

Walter Rech, Erik Castrén Institute of International Law and Human Rights, Helsinki

10 Mar: 'Defining Barbary warfare: pluralist approaches to the laws of war, 1576-1758'

Workshop

There will be a Regulation Discussion Group workshop beginning at 2pm on 26 January in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. Further information: www.cslls.ox.ac.uk/documents/ProgrammeofDataProtectionWorkshop.pdf. Conveners: Dr Bettina Lange, Dr Asma Vranaki, QMUL, Janet Hui Xue, Macquarie
Subject: 'Balancing business innovation with data protection? Regulating the digital age'

Socio-legal Discussion Group

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Dr Naomi Creutzfeldt, Dr Iginio Gagliardone, Friso Jansen, Ling Zhou

Ned Dostaler

22 Jan: 'Politics, materiality and alcohol as a "disease of the will": an ethnographic study in Tamil Nadu, India'

Ying Yu

29 Jan: 'Best practices in consumer redress'

Ben Zevenbergen

5 Feb: 'Establishing community ethics in internet and networked systems research'

Wang Jufang, CRI Online News

12 Feb: 'From intermediary to stakeholder? Comparing the roles of Tencent in China and Google in the west regarding personal data regulation'

Varvara Andrianova

19 Feb: 'Perceptions of justice through the lens of personal experience: comparative study in English and Russian lower courts'

Ronen Perry and Tal Zarsky, Haifa

26 Feb: 'Non-conventional resource allocation methods'

Dave Cowan, Bristol

5 Mar: 'Making sense of shared ownership: tales from the field'

Florence Seemungal

12 Mar: 'Prison as a controlled social system: risk and protective factors when prisoners are released into the open social system of the community'

Public lecture

Professor Denis Galligan will deliver a public lecture at 5.30pm on 19 January in Seminar Room C, Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'Concepts: the currency of social understanding'

Islamic Law and Society Discussion Group

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room B, Manor Road Building. Conveners: Dr Petra Mahy, Sajjad Khoshroo.

Ayesha Khan, Harvard

21 Jan: 'Islam and government: democracy, minorities and multiculturalism under Islamic law'

Professor Habib Ahmed, Durham

4 Feb: 'Civil laws and Islamic finance'

Yaser Mirdamadi, Edinburgh

18 Feb: 'Is "Islamic state" possible? A philosophical critique'

Vishal Vora, SOAS

4 Mar: 'The effects of unregistered Muslim marriage and the law of England and Wales: the Islamic marriage conundrum'

Department of Sociology

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. All welcome. Conveners: Heather Hamill, Man Yee Kan

Professor Xiangang Wu, Hong Kong

19 Jan: 'Fertility decline and gender inequality in education in China'

Professor Paul Lambert, Stirling

26 Jan: 'Social interactions between occupations and social reproduction'

Professor Gina Neff, Washington

2 Feb: 'Venture labor for the social media era: entrepreneurship as an employment strategy'

Professor Carlo Morselli, Montreal

9 Feb: 'Experiences and perceptions in Quebec's illegal firearm market'

Professor Suzanne Y P Choi, Chinese University of Hong Kong

16 Feb: 'Nominal marriage: family and sexuality in post-socialist China'

Professor Andrew Walder, Stanford

23 Feb: 'The dynamics of regime collapse: China's intra-bureaucratic insurgencies of 1967'

Neil Ketchley

2 Mar: 'When regimes attack: the repression of protest after the Egyptian coup of July 2013'

Professor Melinda Mills

9 Mar: 'Gender inequalities in the transition from school to work in Europe'

Department for Continuing Education

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

Creative Writing seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm in the Mawby Room, Kellogg. Refreshments at 5pm. All welcome.

Alice Jolly

5 Feb: 'Narrative and anti-narrative in the short story and the novel'

Emma Jones

5 Mar: tbc

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean. Tea and coffee provided; attendees welcome to bring sandwiches. Convener: Mark Norman

Ashmolean Conservators with **Dr Andrew Shortland** and **Dr Kelly Domoney**, Cranfield Forensic Institute

29 Jan: 'Seeing objects in a new light - recent research on the collections'

Mallica Kumbara Landrus

5 Mar: 'Bengal and modernity: early-20th-century art in India'

Bodleian Libraries

Oxford Seminars in Cartography

Joe Gerlach will deliver a seminar at 5pm on 29 January in the Centre for the Environment, South Parks Road.

Subject: 'Retracing the lines between mapping and geopolitics in Andean Latin America'

Centre for the Study of the Book

Dr Oren Margolis will lecture at 5.30pm on 6 February in Convocation House, Bodleian Library.

Subject: 'Printing, sculpture and the *Hypnerotomachia Poliphili*'

Exhibition lectures

The following lectures to accompany the exhibition *Remembering Radcliffe: 300 years of science and philanthropy* will be given at 1pm in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. Free; all welcome but places limited and advance booking essential: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Professor David Cranston

21 Jan: 'The life and legacy of Dr John Radcliffe'

Dr Stephen Johnston

28 Jan: 'Founding the Radcliffe Observatory'

Dr Geoffrey Tyack

4 Feb: 'The architecture of the Radcliffe Camera'

Professor George Rousseau

11 Feb: 'Dr John Radcliffe amidst the Augustan literary wits'

Ms Natasha Mann, traditional Moroccan painter and Radcliffe Trust grantee
2pm, 13 Feb, Education Centre,
Ashmolean: 'Moroccan Zouaq painting: a demonstration' (sponsored by the Radcliffe Trust)

Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies

Lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 5.30pm in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter's. Details: www.ocbs.org.

Dr Hiroko Kawanama, Lancaster

2 Feb: 'From a research question to an impact case: the study of Buddhist nunnery schools in Myanmar'

Dr Camillo Formigatti, Cambridge

16 Feb: tbc

Mr Chris Jones

2 Mar: 'Shadows of a former self: the "true self" taught by the *Tathāgatagarbha* literature'

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 7.15pm on Mondays at Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute Building, Walton Street. Convener: Dr Alison Salvesen

Professor Shlomo Berger, Amsterdam

19 Jan: 'Amsterdam-London-Dublin: Irish reading Hebrew books'

Professor Naomi Seidman, Graduate Theological Union

26 Jan: 'Tevye's dream and the fiction of the past'

Dr James Aitken, Cambridge

2 Feb: 'Jewish education in Hellenistic Egypt'

Dr Willem Smelik, UCL

9 Feb: 'Why Aramaic in the Yerushalmi?'

Professor Lucia Raspe, Goethe

16 Feb: '*Vaybertaytsh* revisited: on the uses of Yiddish liturgy in early modern Ashkenaz'

Dr Norman Solomon

23 Feb: 'Revised edition. Revisiting the sins of youth'

Professor Nicholas de Lange, Cambridge

2 Mar: 'The Jewish contribution to Byzantine civilisation'

Dr Ruchama Johnston Bloom, New York
 9 Mar: 'Notes on the German-Jewish
 Muhammad: reading Gustav Weil's 1843
Biography of the Prophet'

Oxford Seminars in Advanced Jewish Studies

JEWISH BOOKS IN AMSTERDAM 1600–1850: AUTHORS, PRODUCERS, READERS AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF JEWISH WORLDS

The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Shlomo Berger, Dr César Merchán-Hamann

Professor Shlomo Berger, Amsterdam, and
Dr César Merchán-Hamann

20 Jan: 'Why "history of the book" and why history of the Amsterdam Jewish Book 1650–1850?'

Professor Myriam Silvera, Studi di Roma
 Tor Vergata

27 Jan: 'From manuscripts to books: the comparison between the manuscript tradition of a work by Isaac Orobio de Castro and the printed version of the same'

Dr Bart Wallet, VU Amsterdam

3 Feb: 'Towards a Dutch Jewish library: language politics and the Amsterdam Jewish book, 1795–1848'

Dr Lucia Raspe, Goethe

10 Feb: 'A Sephardic *minhagim* book from Amsterdam'

Dr Avriël Bar-Levav, Open University, Israel

17 Feb: 'The meaning of order: *Siftei Yeshenim* (Amsterdam 1680), the first printed Hebrew bibliography and its cultural implications'

Dr Theo Dunkelgrün, Cambridge

Mon, 23 Feb: 'Samuel de Casseres (d 1660) and the Spanish and Hebrew Bibles of Amsterdam 1661'

Professor Marion Aptroot, Heinrich-Heine

3 Mar: 'Yiddish ephemera printed in Amsterdam'

Dr Javier Castaño, Spanish National
 Research Council

10 Mar: 'Laying the foundation for a new tradition: a Baroque reading of Hispano-Jewish classics'

Museum of the History of Science/ Museum of Natural History

Public Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 7pm in the Museum of the History of Science (MHS) or the Museum of Natural History (MNH), as noted.

Professor Alex Halliday

27 Jan, MHS: 'Where did the Moon come from?'

Lizzie Croose, Vincent Wildlife Trust

9 Feb, MNH: 'The pine marten and the pole cat'

Professor Alan Wells, Leicester

24 Feb, MHS: 'Returning to the Moon'

Lucy Lush, Thames Valley Environmental
 Records Centre

9 Mar, MNH: 'Brown hares vs rabbits'

Dr James Edwards

16 Mar, MNH: 'Changing bones: how our skeleton adapts through life'

Professor Zoltán Molnár

19 Mar, MHS: 'Neuroscience in Oxford: four centuries of discovery'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The following events will be held at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, George Street, unless otherwise noted.

Seminar series: Muslim Thinkers

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Wednesdays. All welcome.

Dr Harith Ramli, Cambridge Muslim

College

21 Jan: 'Rabia Basri'

Dr Mustapha Sheikh, Leeds

28 Jan: 'Ibn Taymiyya'

Professor Charles Butterworth, Maryland

4 Feb: 'al-Farabi'

Professor Eric Ormsby, Institute of Ismaili
 Studies

11 Feb: 'al-Ghazali'

Professor Catarina Belo, American
 University of Cairo

18 Feb: 'Ibn Rushd'

Dr Ahmed El Shamsy, Chicago

25 Feb: 'Imam Shafi'i'

Professor Marcia Hermansen, Loyola

4 Mar: 'Shah Wali Allah'

Dr George Malagaris

11 Mar: 'al-Biruni'

Azlan Shah Public Lectures

The Rt Hon the Lord Woolf will lecture at 5pm on 10 February in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'The rule of law as the foundation of good inter-faith relations'

Lord Phillips of Worth Matravers will lecture at 5pm on 24 February in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'International conventions against corruption: do they make a difference?'

Lecture series

Professor Justin Jones will lecture at 4pm on Mondays. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

Subject: 'Islam in the classical period'

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at noon on Thursdays.

Subject: 'Anthropology of Muslim societies'

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 11.30am on Monday of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8.

Subject: 'Study of qualitative data in field research'

Classes

QUR'ANIC ARABIC

Classes in Qur'anic Arabic will be given at 2pm on Fridays. All welcome; registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html.

MODERN STANDARD ARABIC

Classes in Modern Standard Arabic will be given as follows:

Arabic 1a: Tuesdays, 5.15–7.15pm

Arabic 1b: Tuesdays, 2.30–4.30pm

Arabic 2: Wednesdays, 5.15–7.15pm

Registration required. See www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html for further details.

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

Seminars: The business and practice of journalism

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Wednesdays, in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: James Painter, David Levy

Belinda Goldsmith, Thomson Reuters Foundation, and **Timothy Large**, Thomson Reuters Foundation

21 Jan, 13 Norham Gardens: 'Reporting the unreported'

New title: 'Innovation in news media -- a look at the latest innovations shaping the future of news'

Juan Señor, Innovations Media

28 Jan: ~~'The seventh medium -- how mobile has forever changed journalism'~~

Andrew Jack, FirstFT

4 Feb: 'The top five dilemmas of news aggregation'

Tom Thomson, Herald and Times Group, Glasgow

11 Feb: 'A little piracy can be a good thing: what the press can learn from Hollywood'

Richard Sambrook, Cardiff School of Journalism

18 Feb: 'The future of television news'

Dr Sam Geall, Sussex

25 Feb: 'Environmental journalism and sustainable development in China'

Gill Penlington, CNN

4 Mar: 'Beyond borders: which news stories resonate for an international audience?'

Helen Boaden, BBC Radio

11 Mar: tbc 'Creativity and change in public service broadcasting - managing the tough times'

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College Media and Politics seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield. Conveners: Neil Fowler, James Painter, David Levy

Professor Jane Green, British Election Survey and Manchester

23 Jan: 'The general election - how is voting going to change?'

Bridget Kendall, BBC

30 Jan: 'The challenges of reporting the Russia/Ukraine conflict'

Lindsey Hilsum, Channel 4 News

6 Feb: 'Time present and time past: how everyone wants journalists to see history their way'

Lord Guy Black, the *Telegraph* and Ipso

13 Feb: 'Media freedom in 2015 - the aftermath of Leveson and beyond'

Luke Harding, the *Guardian*

20 Feb: 'Nothing is true: the Kremlin's global information war and the Russian media'

27 Feb: tbc

Andrew Tyrie, MP, and Chair, Treasury Select Committee

6 Mar: tbc

Dr Matthew Goodwin, Nottingham

13 Mar: 'What impact will UKIP have at the 2015 general election?'

Oxford Learning Institute

Public seminars

The following seminars will be held at 4pm on Thursdays on level 2, Littlegate House, St Ebbe's. Open to anyone interested in research into higher education; no booking required. Please ring the intercom for Suite 3 on arrival.

Dr Alis Oancea

22 Jan: 'Impacts and knowledge: research governance and the dynamics of value'

Clive Lewis, Globis Mediation Group

5 Feb: 'Difficult conversations: 10 steps to becoming a tackler not a dodger'

Professor Mustafa Özbilgin, Brunel

19 Feb: 'Accounting for diversity: challenges for leadership'

Professor Patricia Thomson, Nottingham

5 Mar: 'Social media and academic publishing'

Maison Française

The following events will take place at the Maison Française d'Oxford, 2-10 Norham Road, unless otherwise noted.

Single lectures

Antoine Lilti, EHESS, will lecture at 5.15pm on 21 January in collaboration with TORCH Enlightenment Programme, Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment and Warwick. Conveners: Nicholas Cronk, Anne Simonin

Subject: 'Public life, private lives: the invention of celebrity in the 18th century'

Laurent Jenny, Geneva, will lecture at 5.15pm on 4 March. Conveners: Philippe Roussin, Michael Sheringham

Subject: 'La photo contre l'image (de Baudelaire à Hervé Guibert)'

Conferences

An international conference will be held 9am-5pm on 30 and 31 January. Conveners: Arash Arminian Tabrizi, Kate Kirkpatrick, Marieke Mueller

Subject: 'Thinking with Sartre today: new approaches to Sartre studies?'

An international conference will be held 9am-5pm on 13 and 14 March in collaboration with ANR DIFDEPO. Conveners: Philippe Roussin, Michael Sheringham

Subject: 'Roubaud multiple'

Study days

The Jean-Pierre Vernant Study Day will take place 2-6.30pm on 17 February at the Ioannou Centre. Presentations by doctoral students will be followed at 5pm by the keynote lecture by **William Van Andringa**, Lille 3. In collaboration with the Faculty of Classics. Conveners: Robert Parker, Catherine Darbo-Peschanski

Subject: 'Pagan gods changing in the Roman West (IIIrd-Vth century AD). Archaeology and religious changes in late antiquity'

A study day will be held 9.15am-4pm on 18 February at Corpus Christi. Conveners: Catherine Darbo-Peschanski, John Ma

Subject: 'Ancient Greek politics. New approaches in debate'

Workshops

A workshop and debate will be held 2-6.30pm on 5 February. Convened by EUK@Ox (The Oxford Debate on the UK in Europe).

Subject: 'Does the Brussels eurocrat still matter?'

An Oxford Garden and Landscape History workshop will be held 10.30am-4pm on Saturday, 14 February, in collaboration with TORCH, Hestercombe Gardens and the Oxfordshire Gardens Trust. Convener: Laurent Châtel, Paris IV

Subject: 'The people's garden: urban gardening then and now'

A workshop will be held 2.30-6pm on 6 March in the Rees Room, Faculty of History. Conveners: Fabien Girard, Grenoble, Laurent Châtel, Paris IV, Nathalie Berny, Centre Emile Durkheim

Subject: 'Governance of biodiversity'

A French law moot will be held in French 10am-6pm on 16 March at the Law Faculty, St Cross Building. Conveners: Geneviève HELLERINGER, Stefan Vogenauer

Seminar series

MEDIEVAL FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given on Tuesdays at 5.15pm, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Daron Burrows, Sophie Marnette, Helen Swift

Maureen Boulton, Notre Dame

20 Jan: 'Devotion at the 15th-century courts of France'

Jane Gilbert, UCL

3 Feb: tbc

Mattia Cavagna, Catholique de Louvain
 17 Feb: 'Traduire une encyclopédie latine au XIVe siècle: un laboratoire d'écriture. Le making-of du *Miroir historial* à travers ses témoins manuscrits'

Interdisciplinary Seminar

Sarah Kay, New York
 5 pm, 2 Mar, Taylor Institution: 'Cutting the skin, from sacrifice to slaughter in medieval bestiaris'

KEYWORDS IN EARLY MODERN FRENCH CULTURE SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Thursdays. Conveners: Richard Scholar, Alain Viala

Wes Williams

22 Jan: 'What is the "Renaissance"?'

Richard Parish

5 Feb: 'What is a classical tragedy?'

Edward Nye

19 Feb: 'Two keywords: "Neo-Classicism" and "Pre-Romanticism"'

Richard Scholar

5 Mar: 'Keywords in action'

EARLY MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays. Conveners: Suzanne Jones, Jennifer Oliver, Caroline Warman, Wes Williams

Robert Descimon, EHESS

22 Jan: 'Les incertitudes des structures hiérarchiques de la société française et le statut des "écrivains" au 16e siècle'

Cynthia Meli, Geneva

5 Feb: 'Le canon en débat? Malherbe, 1891-1904'

University of Oxford doctoral students

19 Feb: Graduates in conversation

Jan Miernowski, Wisconsin

5 Mar: 'La beauté de la haine: entre le tragique et le sublime'

THE BODY IN ANCIENT GREECE AND ROME: HISTORY OF MEDICINE AND PHILOSOPHY

The following seminars will be given at noon on Thursdays at in the Seminar Room, Corpus Christi. Convener: Catherine Darbo-Peschanski

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29 Jan: 'The inside bodily geography: parts, "Sympatheia", the circulation of body fluids. Territory or organism?'

5 Feb: 'Elements and qualities: the body and the physical environment. Balance and homeostasis'

12 Feb: 'The good bodily mixture, hygiene and virtue (I)'

19 Feb: 'The good bodily mixture, hygiene and virtue (II)'

26 Feb: 'The body and politics: singleness, autonomy and relationships with others'

Lydia Matthews

5 Mar: 'Making deviance medical: male passivity in ancient medical authors'

Sarah Hitch

12 Mar: 'The divine body'

Cinema

The following films will be shown at 8pm on Tuesdays. All films will be in French, with French or English subtitles.

27 Jan: *Les Vacances de Monsieur Hulot*, Jacques Tati, 1953, 84 mins

10 Feb: *L'Argent de Poche*, François Truffaut, 1976, 101 mins

24 Feb: *On connaît la chanson*, Alain Resnais, 1997, 120 mins

10 Mar: *Tanguy*, Etienne Chatiliez, 2001, 105 mins

Oxford Martin School

Seminar series: Creating a climate for change: what's at stake in global climate negotiations

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Oxford Martin School. Free and open to all. Booking recommended. Information: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2030, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Convener: Professor Ian Goldin

Professor Yadvinder Malhi

22 Jan: 'The metabolism of a human-dominated planet'

Professor Tim Palmer

29 Jan: 'Climate change: dealing with uncertainty'

Professor Myles Allen and Dr Nick Eyre

5 Feb: 'Climate change: what science and the IPCC report have to say'

Dr Rob Bellamy

12 Feb: 'Hopes and fears: why people disagree about how to tackle climate'

Professor Gideon Henderson and

Professor David Marshall

19 Feb: 'Climate change and our oceans'

Professor Sir John Beddington

26 Feb: 'The "perfect storm" revisited: food, energy and water security in the context of climate change'

Professor Jim Hall

5 Mar: 'Global water risks and the climate adaptation challenge'

Dr Nathalie Seddon

12 Mar: 'Biodiversity and climate change: what happens when we turn up the heat on nature'

Public lectures

The following lectures will be given at 5pm at the Oxford Martin School, followed by a drinks reception. Registration required.

Professor Molly Jahn

21 Jan: 'Feeding the world: getting the data right for decision-making' (register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2043)

Professor Chris Lintott

24 Feb: 'Philaee at the comet: a scientific adventure' (register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2044)

Panel discussion

Baroness Falkner of Margravine, Areeq Chowdhury, Professor Helen Margetts and Tim Marshall will participate in a panel discussion at 5.30pm on 20 January at the Oxford Martin School. Followed by a drinks reception for members of IRSoc. Membership available on the night. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2050.

Subject: 'Do we only care about the vote when we don't have it?'

Institute for Science, Innovation and Society

SEMINARS

The following seminars will be held at 2.30pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls.

Antonia Layard, Bristol

20 Jan: 'Six imaginaries of public space'

Le Yin Zhang, UCL

3 Feb: 'State-led low-carbon transitions in urban China: the case of Qingdao'

17 Feb: tbc

Austin Zeiderman, LSE

3 Mar: 'Endangered city: the politics of security in Bogotá'

FILM SERIES

The following films will be shown at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the Old Library, All Souls.

27 Jan: Riot Reframed (director will be present)

10 Feb: Le Mani sulla Citta (The Hands on the City)

24 Feb: Au Lugar Ao Sol (High-rise)

10 Mar: Sacro GRA

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Seminar series: Drivers and consequences of population ageing in central and eastern Europe

The following seminars will be held at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, 66 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr Katia Padvalkava **and Gregory McGann**

Dr Julie Vullnetari, Southampton

22 Jan: 'Who cares? Migration, "global care chains" and older people in Albania'

Professor Christopher Davis

29 Jan: 'The dynamics of the human capital of the elderly in Russia, 1990-2020: from burden to benefit?'

Professor Rebecca Kay, Glasgow

5 Feb: '(In)securities and resilience in the lives of Russian rural elders'

Dr Hill Kulu, Liverpool

12 Feb: 'Immigrant and ethnic minority families in Europe: what do we learn from comparative research?'

Dr Olena Fedyuk, Strathclyde

19 Feb: 'Immigration, ageing and carework in the EU: triangle of demand, fear and exploitation'

Dr Irina Lapshyna, Lviv Academy of Commerce, Ukraine

26 Feb: 'Emigration from Ukraine: individual perceptions, migration aspirations and culture of migration'

Dr John Round, Birmingham

5 Mar: 'The impact of outwards migration on ageing in Central Asia'

Seminar series: Norms, values and theories

The following seminars will be held at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, 66 Banbury Road. Convener: Mr Kenneth Howse

Professor Jonathan Herrin

21 Jan: 'Dementia and the Mental Capacity Act'

Dr Harry Lesser, Manchester

28 Jan: 'What can we learn from Cicero?'

Dr Anthony Farrant, Bedfordshire

4 Feb: 'Equality, justice and living longer'

Dr Chris Gilleard, UCL

11 Feb: 'Theorising a fourth age'

Dr Liz Lloyd, Bristol

18 Feb: 'Identity in the 4th age'

Mr Theodore Cosco, Cambridge

25 Feb: 'Successful ageing'

Dr Helen Emmott, KCL

4 Mar: 'Ageing and identity: why it is important to study history'

Dr Simona Giordano, Manchester

11 Mar: 'Is a grey world desirable overall?'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls

Lee Lecture in Political Science and Government

Professor Alasdair Roberts, Suffolk, Massachusetts, will deliver the 12th Lee Lecture at 5pm on 26 February in the Old Library.

Subject: 'Four crises of democracy'

Neill Lecture

Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC, will deliver the 2015 Neill Lecture at 5pm on 13 January in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Securing justice in a complex world'

Seminar series: The relation of literature and learning to social hierarchy in early modern Europe

The following sessions will be held at 2pm in the Wharton Room, unless otherwise noted. There will normally be two papers per session. All welcome. Convener: Neil Kenny (neil.kenny@all-souls.ox.ac.uk)

12.30pm, 21 Jan, Colin Matthews Room, History Faculty:

Robert Descimon, EHESS: 'L'hierarchie sociale en France sous l'Ancien Régime' (in French; sandwiches provided on first-come, first-served basis)

28 Jan:

Warren Boutcher, QMUL: '16th-century vernacular renaissances and social hierarchies'

Robert Black, Leeds: 'Languages and society in Renaissance Florence'

9 Feb, Old Library:

Colin Burrow: 'Poetry and social status in early modern England'

Tim Chesters, Cambridge: 'Stealth tax in a love poem by Étienne de La Boétie'

25 Feb:

Abigail Brundin, Cambridge: "'Prayerful reading": hierarchies of devotional reading in the early modern Catholic home'

Martin McLaughlin: 'Alberti's humanism: the family, cobblers and renaissance men'

11 Mar:

Giora Sternberg, 'Writing social hierarchy: ceremonial records in early modern France'

Mark Greengrass, Sheffield: 'Antoine de Laval's *Dessein des professions nobles* (1605) and the taxonomy of élites'

Brasenose

John Ackrill Memorial Lecture

Professor Gabor Betegh, Cambridge, will deliver the 7th annual John Ackrill Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 12 March in Lecture Room XI.

Subject: 'Colocation'

Corpus Christi

F W Bateson Memorial Lecture

Jenny Uglow, biographer, critic and publisher, will deliver the 2015 F W Bateson Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 11 February in the MBI Al Jaber Auditorium.

Subject: "'Not romance-bit about nature": tourism, landscape and industry in Britain at the start of the 19th century'

Green Templeton

Lectures: The world's child

The following lectures will be given at 6pm on Mondays in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration essential: events@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Navi Pillay, UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, 2008-14

26 Jan: 'Children, war, insecurity and conflict'

Professor Sonia Livingstone, LSE

2 Feb: 'Children and the internet'

Dr Karen Wells, Birkbeck

9 Feb: 'Global childhoods'

Professor David Rudd, Roehampton

23 Feb: 'Children's worlds through children's literature'

Astronomy for All lectures

The following lectures will be given at 6pm on Wednesdays in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre.

Charles Barclay

18 Feb: 'Darkness and dragons - the importance of eclipses'

Dr Martin Bureau

25 Feb: 'Weighing black holes'

Professor Mike Edmunds, Cardiff

4 Mar: 'The Antikythera mechanism'

GTC Management in Medicine

Programme workshops

The following workshops will be held 9.30am-1pm on Saturdays. Registration essential: mim.gtc.ox.ac.uk. The programme is primarily for doctors in training, including medical students, to develop management and leadership skills.

John Drew, McKinsey Hospital Institute

24 Jan: 'Creating flow in hospital processes and relationships: a case example'

Dr Keith Ruddle

21 Feb: 'Making service improvements'

Richard Canter, Severn School of Surgery

28 Mar: 'Effecting change: an introduction to management and leadership skills in healthcare'

Hertford

John Donne Lecture

Shami Chakrabati, Director, Liberty, and Chancellor, Oxford Brookes, will deliver the John Donne Lecture at 5pm on 10 April in the Sheldonian. Free and open to all. Seats will not be allocated; doors open from 4.30pm.

Subject: 'On liberty'

Nuffield

Centre for Experimental Social Sciences

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on the following dates. Information: <http://cess-web.nuff.ox.ac.uk/calendar/seminars>.

Karine Van Der Straeten, Toulouse School of Economics

11 Feb: 'Why citizens like voting rules? Self-interest, sincerity and ideology'

Catherine Hafer, New York

25 Feb: 'Majoritarian debate'

Dimitri Landa, New York

3 Mar: 'Selection incentives and accountability traps'

Joshua Miller, Bocconi

10 Mar: 'A cold shower for the hot hand fallacy'

Noam Lupu, Wisconsin

17 Mar: 'Party stability and vote choice in hard times: evidence from post-crisis elections in Latin America'

Political Science seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room. Organisers: Geoff Evans, Ray Duch, Steve Fisher, Sergi Pardos, James Tilley, Catherine De Vries

Professor Larry Jacobs, Minnesota

20 Jan: 'Segmented representation: American politics in action'

Dr Robert Ford, Manchester

27 Jan: 'Diversity and political conflict in Britain: immigration, welfare and UKIP'

Dr Adam Saunders

3 Feb: 'Quantifying human capital: applications to the study of comparative political economy'

Professor Amber Wichowsky, Marquette

10 Feb: tbc

Professor Lanny Martin, Rice

17 Feb: tbc

Dr Lucas Leeman, UCL

24 Feb: tbc

Professor Joost van Spanje, Amsterdam

3 Mar: 'Controlling the electoral marketplace: how established parties ward off competition'

Dr Anke Hoeffler

10 Mar: tbc

Sociology seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room. Organiser: Melinda Mills

Professor Karl Ulrich Mayer, Max Planck Institute of Human Development

21 Jan: 'On motives and purposes of science. From Max Weber's "Science as a Vocation" (1917) to "Horizon 2020"'

Professor Werner Raub Utrecht

28 Jan: 'Trust in social environments. Complementary designs for repeated tests of predictions'

Professor Paul Anand, Open

4 Feb: 'Multi-dimensional life quality for the assessment of progress'

Professor Glen H Elder Jr, North Carolina

11 Feb: 'Studying lives in changing times: a life-course journey'

Professor Kelly Musick, Cornell

18 Feb: 'Trends in couples' work patterns after childbirth and implications for social inequality'

Professor Tak Wing Chan, Warwick

25 Feb: 'The social gradients of autism spectrum disorders in England'

Professor Maria-Giovanna Merli, Duke
4 Mar: 'The new face of Chinese international migration: heterogeneity of China's human presence in Africa - evidence from Tanzania'

Professor Robert Erikson, Stockholm
11 Mar: 'Happiness or resources? On quality-of-life measures for official use'

St Antony's

Comparative Education and Interdisciplinary Area Studies seminar series

POLITICS, POLICY AND PERSUASION IN EDUCATION

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Pavillion Room. Convener: David Johnson

Milissa Jogie, ANU

20 Jan: 'Too pale and stale: the politics of prescribed texts in the teaching of culturally diverse students in Australia and England'

Professor Mariam Memarsadeghi

27 Jan: 'Why civic education matters for democratic transition: a discussion about the cultivation of liberal knowledge and values in Iran and other repressive regimes'

Takehiko Kariya

3 Feb: 'Lost decades in Japan's education: impacts of the narrative of "playing catchup with the West"'

Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi

10 Feb: 'Education in Sudan: past and present'

European Studies Centre

All events will take place in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road, unless otherwise noted.

ESC VISITING FELLOWS' SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm.

Joao Espada, Catholic University of Portugal (chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis)

21 Jan: 'Eurocepticism v euroenthusiasm: the missing debate'

Peter Vis (chair: David Buchan)

28 Jan: 'EU climate change policy: after 10 years of trying, is the EU's greenhouse gas emissions trading system fit for purpose?'

Gijs De Vries (chair: tbc)

11 Feb: 'The EU budget: value for money?'

Tom Stammers (chair: Paul Betts)

18 Feb: 'French, European or global? Writing revolutionary history in the 20th century'

Eirini Karamouzi (chair: Othon Anastasakis)

25 Feb: 'Mr Papambiguos: Greek socialists and European integration'

Vincent Druliolle (chair: Cathryn Costello)

4 Mar: 'Politics of victimhood in contemporary Spain'

João Pereira Coutinho, Catholic University of Portugal (chair: tbc)

11 Mar: 'The problem of the two Burkes: a critical re-appraisal'

OTHER EVENTS

Akis Psygkas, Bristol, will lecture at noon on 26 January. Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

Subject: "'Democratic deficit" to a "democratic surplus": constructing administrative democracy in Europe'

John Naughton, Cambridge, and respondent **Turi Munthe**, Founder,

Demotix, will present a seminar for the Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom at 5pm on 10 February. Organised by the Free Speech Debate Project. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash

Subject: 'NETWORKED! How we got here, and where the internet might be headed'

Brigid Laffan, EUI, will lecture at 12.30pm on 23 February. Co-sponsored by the Centre for International Studies, Oxford. Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis

Subject: 'Economic governance: the advent of coercive Europeanisation'

POMP SEMINAR SERIES: WHO ARE THE POLES AND WHERE'S POLAND? ETHNIC, CIVIC AND CULTURAL IDENTITIES AND FRONTIERS IN MODERN POLAND

The following seminars will be given at 5pm.

Łukasz Krzyżanowski, Warsaw. Discussant: **Tim Cole**, Bristol

19 Jan: "'To the Germans went the guilt and the crime; to us the keys and the cashbox": restitution of private Jewish property in Polish courts (1945-8)'

Urszula Chowanec, UCL. Discussant: **Ursula Phillips**, UCL

2 Feb: 'Gendering migration: women's writing, displacement and melancholy: lecture on selected aspects of Polish contemporary literature'

Anne White, UCL. Discussant: **Bridget Anderson**

9 Feb: 'Polish return migration and transnational identities'

Adam Bodnar, Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights

16 Feb: tbc

Andrzej Polus, Wrocław. Discussant: **Patrick Kimunguyi**, Monash

23 Feb: 'Polish-African economic and political relations after 1989'

Dariusz Gawin, Warsaw Uprising Museum
2 Mar: tbc

Anna Gwiazda, KCL. Discussant: **Radosław Zubek**

9 Mar: 'Democracy in Poland: representation, participation, competition and accountability since 1989'

POMP ANNUAL KOLAKOWSKI LECTURE

Dariusz Stola, Museum of the History of Polish Jews, will present the POMP Annual Kolakowski Lecture at 5pm on 4 February in the Nissan Theatre.

Subject: 'One century, three Polands: the Second Republic, People's Poland and the Third Republic'

Latin American Centre seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Latin American Centre. A glass of wine will be served following the discussions. All welcome. Convener: Professor Eduardo Posada-Carbó

Joint seminar: Latin American Centre and Sub-faculty of Spanish

Professor Diamela Eltit, Cambridge

20 Jan: 'Escribir bajo Pinochet: Memorias en tiempos de dictadura' (in Spanish)

Dr Timothy Power and **Dr Lucio Rennó**, Brasília

27 Jan: 'The Brazilian general election of 2014 and the prospects for Dilma 2.0'

Professor Julia Buxton, Central European
3 Feb: 'The development dimensions of Latin America's drug wars'

Professor Peter Wade, Manchester

10 Feb: 'Genetic belonging, citizenship and mixed nations in Latin America'

Dr Iñaki Sagarzazu, Glasgow

17 Feb: 'The drivers of the political agenda in Venezuela, 1998-2008: the public, the media, the politicians?'

Dr Ezequiel Gonzalez Ocanto

24 Feb: 'Carrots and sticks: experimental evidence of vote buying and voter intimidation in Guatemala'

Professor Nancy Bermeo

3 Mar: 'Internal conflict and party politics in Latin America'

Mr Malcolm Deas

10 Mar: 'Colombia: peace and history'

North American Studies Programme seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Pavilion Seminar Room. Convener: Dr Halbert Jones

Mr Paul Ashby, Kent

26 Jan: 'NAFTA-Land security: the Mérida initiative, North American integration and US security projection in Mexico'

Dr David Howard

9 Feb: 'Sustainable urban development in a Caribbean context: perspectives from Kingston, Jamaica'

Dr Kate Quinn, UCL

23 Feb: 'Black power in Caribbean context'

Dr Benjamin Smith, Warwick

9 Mar: 'Mexican conservatism, 1800-2000'

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre**MONDAY SEMINARS: OUTSIDERS IN RUSSIA**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Dan Healey and Dr Jon Waterlow

Dr Claire Shaw, Bristol

19 Jan, *Pavilion Room*: 'Outsiders in a hearing world? Sound, speech and marginality in the Soviet deaf community, 1917-85'

Mark Vincent, East Anglia

26 Jan: '"The cult of the *urka*": writing criminal subculture into Soviet historiography'

Dr Francesca Stella, Glasgow

2 Feb: 'Stigma, in/visibility and the everyday experiences of non-heterosexual women in Russia: interrogating "the global closet"'

Dr Juliane Fürst, Bristol

9 Feb: 'Liberating madness - punishing insanity: Soviet hippies, socialist psychiatry and the politics of craziness'

Professor Julie Cassidy, Williams College

16 Feb: 'Camp, kitsch or travesty? Gender and performance in the Putin era'

Dr Robert Dale, Nottingham Trent

23 Feb: '"Discarded on the edge of life" or establishment figures? Leningrad's Red Army veterans as insiders and outsiders'

Dr Daniel Beer, RHUL

2 Mar: '"*Vae victis!*" Siberian exile as a revolutionary battleground, 1880-1905'

Nathalie Moine, Centre d'études des mondes russe, caucasien et centre-européen

9 Mar: 'Soviet doctors facing liberation: eyewitnesses, experts and collaborators'

South Asian seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the Fellows Dining Room, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji

Justin Jones

20 Jan: 'Making the Muslim judge: laws, lives and legalities in 20th-century Indian Islam'

Daya Thussu, Westminster

27 Jan: 'Mapping India's soft power: Buddha to Bollywood'

Margret Frenz

3 Feb: 'Goans abroad. A history of migration across the Indian Ocean'

Amit Chaudhuri, UCL

5 Feb: Book launch: *Odysseus Abroad*

Farzana Shaikh, Chatham House

10 Feb: 'Muhammad Iqbal and the "modern" Muslim mentality'

Neilesh Bose, St John's University

17 Feb, *Pavilion Room*: 'Concepts of Pakistan and facets of decolonisation: Bengal and the 20th century'

Student Presentations

24 Feb: tbc

Gautam Ghosh, Otago

25 Feb: 'Division of grandeur: nation, partition and representation in Bengal'

Student Presentations

3 Mar: tbc

Gunnel Cederlöf, Uppsala

10 Mar: 'Governing monsoon landscapes: East India Company expansion on its north-eastern frontier in the early 19th century'

Southeast Asian seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Deakin Room. Convener: Dr Matthew J Walton

Dominik Mueller, Goethe

4 Feb: 'Faith control and the politics of exorcism in Brunei Darussalam'

Michael Buehler, SOAS
Juliette Koning, Oxford Brookes

18 Feb: 'Pentecostalism in Indonesia'
'The diffusion of Islamic laws across Indonesia'

Su Lin Lewis, Warwick

4 Mar: 'Cosmopolitan publics in divided societies: inter-ethnic interactions in Penang, Rangoon and Bangkok, 1920-40'

Taiwan Studies Programme

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Feng-yi Chu

Professor Tsai Yuan-Lin, National Chengchi

29 Jan: 'Taiwan and Palestine: comparison in cultural and political terms'

Professor John MacInnes, Edinburgh

6 Feb, *Pavilion Room*: 'National identity: personal journey or political strategy'

Film screening with Q&A from Director **Chiang Wei-hua** and talk from student leader (Sunflower Movement) **Chang Jiho**

13 Feb: *The Right Thing*

Film screening

20 Feb: *Banana Paradise*

Dr Malte Philipp Kaeding, Surrey

26 Feb: 'New waves of student movement in East Asia'

Visiting Parliamentary Fellowship seminar series: Can the centre hold and why does it matter? Democratic challenges and central power in the 21st century

The following public seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Queries: adelebiagi@hotmail.co.uk. Conveners: Baroness Andrews (Labour), Lord Inglewood (Conservative), Professor Robert Service

David Marquand and Konrad Schiemann

20 Jan: 'The new politics: is the power of the centre sustainable?'

David Trimble, Robert Lisvane and Ken Morgan

27 Jan: 'Devolution and the threat to Britishness'

Norman Davies and Roger Liddle

3 Feb: 'Regional insurgencies inside the EU'

Robert Skidelsky, Raymond Asquith and Robert Service

10 Feb: 'Moscow and Kiev: overambitious central powers?'

William Ehrman, Richard Graham MP and Steve Tsang

17 Feb: 'China and its territorial discontents'

Avi Shlaim and David Triesman

24 Feb: 'Nation-building and "enemy" minorities in the Middle East'

Kay Andrews, Margaret MacMillan and Graham Avery

3 Mar: 'Not a state but a nation: cultural nationalism and its discontents'

Simon Jenkins and Anthony Barnett

10 Mar: 'Is devolution really the answer to the democratic deficit?'

St Cross**St Cross College Centre for the History and Philosophy of Physics**

CONFERENCE

A conference will be held on 28 February at St Cross. Free. Details and registration: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/voltaire-and-newtonian-revolution-one-day-conference.

Subject: 'Voltaire and the Newtonian revolution'

St John's**St John's College Research Centre: Interdisciplinary Seminars in Psychoanalysis**

The following seminars will take place at 8.15pm in the Lecture Room, 45 St Giles'. Free to members of the University and mental health professionals. Space is limited; to attend it is helpful (but not essential) to email paul.tod@sjc.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Louise Braddock, Richard Gipps, Paul Tod

Michael Lacewing, Heythrop College

26 Jan: 'Gratitude for life: a psychodynamic guide for non-believers'

Astrid Gessert, Centre for Freudian Analysis and Research

9 Feb: 'Hysteria and obsession: a Lacanian perspective'

Lucia Corti, Middlesex and Centre for Freudian Analysis and Research

23 Feb: 'The Lacanian subject and the field of the Other'

Joel Backström, Åbo Akademi

2 Mar: 'Love, fear and the mind's moral dynamics: on how (not) to understand the "drives" and "ambivalence"'

Lesley Caldwell, British Psychoanalytical Association and UCL

9 Mar: 'Donald Winnicott, Melanie Klein and the shape of post-war British psychoanalysis'

Somerville**James Bryce Memorial Lecture**

Baroness Hale of Richmond, Deputy President, Supreme Court of the UK, will deliver the biennial Bryce Lecture at 5pm on 5 February in the University Museum of Natural History.

Subject: 'The Supreme Court in the United Kingdom constitution'

Trinity**Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture**

Professor Simon Armitage will deliver the Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 2 March in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. Details: ulli.parkinson@trinity.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: tbc

University College**Roundtable on the Scottish referendum**

Dr Gerry Hassan, West of Scotland, Dr Ben Jackson, Adam Ramsay, *Open Democracy*, and David Torrance, *The Herald*, will hold a roundtable discussion at 5pm on 23 January in the Swire Seminar Room. All welcome.

Subject: 'The Scottish independence referendum: what happened and what next?'

Wolfson**Wolfson Haldane Lecture**

Professor Chris Stringer will deliver the Wolfson Haldane Lecture at 6pm on 5 March in the Hall.

Subject: 'The origin of our species'

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing**WEINREBE LECTURES IN LIFE-WRITING: POLITICAL HISTORY AND LIFE-WRITING**

The following lectures will take place at 5.30pm on Tuesdays in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Professor Roy Forster

27 Jan: 'The making of saints: politics, biography and hagiography in modern Irish history'

Professor Peter Hennessy, QMUL

3 Feb: 'The importance of being personal'

Professor Anne Deighton

10 Feb: 'The value-added of political life-writing: Ernest Bevin (1880-1951)'

Professor Margaret MacMillan

17 Feb: 'Sometimes it matters who is in power'

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Claire Harman will lecture at 5.30pm on 24 February in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'The suspicions of Mrs Gaskell'

LUNCH SEMINAR

Frances Larson will speak from her biographical work on Henry Wellcome at 1pm on 10 March in the Haldane Room. Free and open to all. Places limited; advance registration required: www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/clusters/life-writing/events/lwlunch.

Blackfriars Hall**Aquinas Lecture**

Thomas Joseph White, OP, will deliver the Aquinas Lecture at 5pm on 27 January.

Subject: 'Aquinas on divine simplicity'

Aquinas Seminar

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Thursdays. Convener: The Revd Dr Richard Conrad, OP

Rupert Mayer, OP, International Theological Institute, Austria

29 Jan: 'The question of being: a confrontation of Aquinas and Heidegger'

James Brent, OP, Catholic University of America

5 Feb: 'Aquinas, God and order'

Bernhard Blankenhorn, OP, Pontifical University of St Thomas Aquinas, Rome

12 Feb: 'Aquinas and the gift of wisdom'

Professor Tianyue Wu, Peking

19 Feb: 'Are first movements venial sins? Augustinian doctrine and Aquinas's reinterpretation'

Professor Pasquale Porro, Paris IV

26 Feb: 'Aquinas and determinism'

Professor Lee Yearley, Stanford

5 Mar: 'Virtues and vices: Thomas Aquinas in conversation with classical Chinese philosophy'

Aquinas Colloquium

Professor John O'Callaghan, Notre Dame, Professor John Haldane, St Andrews, Professor Reinhard Hütter, Duke, and Professor Jeremy Wilkins, Regis, Toronto, will lead the Aquinas Colloquium 10am-5pm on 7 March.

Subject: 'Thomas and Thomisms'

Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 8.30pm on Thursdays, preceded by refreshments at 8.15pm, in the Aula. Free and open to the public. Conveners: Dr A Pinsent, M Slawkowski-Rode, R Weir

Lord Stewart Sutherland, former Vice-Chancellor, University of London
29 Jan: 'Greed: from Gordon Gecko to David Hume'

Professor Zofia Rosinska, Warsaw
12 Feb: 'The place of questioning in fidelity'

Professor Agata Bielik-Robson, Nottingham
26 Feb: 'The infinite and the finite: human life as living contradiction in Hegel, Freud and Rosenzweig'

Professor David Brown, St Andrews
12 Mar: 'Art's critique of theology'

St Stephen's House

Guest Lecture

Michael Hall, architectural historian, will deliver a Guest Lecture at 4.30pm on 29 January in the Church of St John the Evangelist, 109 Iffley Road.
Subject: 'G F Bodley and the Society of St John the Evangelist'

Other Groups

Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture

Professor Frank Wilczek, MIT, will deliver the 2015 Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 10 March in Lady Mitchell Hall, Sidgwick Avenue, Cambridge. Admission free but ticket required. To book: <https://csf2015chamblinlecture.eventbrite.co.uk>.

Subject: 'Colour, new dimensions and the geometry of physics'

Friends of the Bodleian

The following lectures will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in Convocation House, Bodleian Library.

Professor Mirjam Foot, Emeritus Professor, UCL

27 Jan: 'The life of a bookbinder in the 17th and 18th centuries'

Anne Lawrence

10 Mar: 'Women worth their salt: a history of the employment of women at the Bodleian Library'

Oxford Italian Association

The following events will take place at 8pm. Admission to lectures is £2 to members and £5 to non-members; students under 30 admitted free.

The film *Il capitale umano* (Paolo Virzi) will be shown on 23 January in the Sadler Room, Rewley House, Wellington Square. Admission £2.

Professor Helen King will lecture on 28 January in the Mary Ogilvie Theatre, St Anne's.

Subject: 'Leonardo da Vinci in the history of dissection'

Robert Andrews will lecture on 18 February in the Pauling Centre for Human Sciences, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: 'An introduction to Sardinia'

Dr Nicola Gardini and **Nicolas Moureaux** will give poetry readings in Italian with music on 26 February in the Pauling Centre for Human Sciences, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: 'Per ogni cosa un nome'

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

Evening lectures

The following lectures will be given at 6pm for 6.30pm on Wednesdays in the Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close. Visitors welcome: £2.

Menno Fitski

, Rijksmuseum

18 Jan: 'The Temple Guardians of the Rijksmuseum: the power of Japanese sculpture'. To be followed by launch of the children's book *The Temple Guardians* by Harriet Impey and Katie Pickwood.

Elizabeth Gowing

18 Feb: 'Edith and I: on the trail of an Edwardian traveller in Kosovo'

Kenneth Kirkwood Memorial Lecture Day

A lecture day looking at transgender questions will be held 10am–4pm on 7 March in the Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close. Advance booking required.

Subject: 'To be he or she?'

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Council and Main Committees

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on 30 January.

(a) Establishment of the Professor of Physiological Metabolism

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, establish a new Professorship of Physiological Metabolism.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Professor of British Heart Foundation Professor of Cardiovascular Physiology' insert 'Professor of Physiological Metabolism'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §278 and renumber existing §§278–334 by plus one:

'§278. Professor of Physiological Metabolism

1. The Professor of Physiological Metabolism shall undertake research in physiological metabolism 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 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 (2) of this clause;

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

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

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations, which are applicable to the Chair.'

(b) Renaming of the Professorship of Diabetic Medicine

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, rename the Professor of Diabetic Medicine (No 2) as the Professor of Metabolic Endocrinology, so as more closely to define the field of study.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE C of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Professor of Diabetic Medicine (No 2)' and substitute 'Professor of Metabolic Endocrinology'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §226 concerning the Professor of Diabetic Medicine (No 2) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§226. Professor of Diabetic Medicine (No 2) Metabolic Endocrinology

1. The Professor of Diabetic Medicine (No 2) Metabolic Endocrinology shall undertake research in Diabetic Medicine Metabolic Endocrinology 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 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);

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

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

(10) a person holding a clinical appointment appointed by the Oxford Radcliffe Hospitals NHS Trust (or the relevant successor body in the NHS should that Trust cease to exist).

At least three members of the board, of whom one shall be a professor, shall hold clinical appointments.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations, which are applicable to the Chair.'

(c) Renaming of the Blavatnik Professorship of Global Health and Public Policy

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, rename the Blavatnik Professor of Global Health and Public Policy as the Blavatnik Professor of Public Policy. The use of this more generic title will provide greater flexibility and better enable the school to recruit to the post in line with its academic needs.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Blavatnik Professor of Global Health and Public Policy' and substitute 'Blavatnik Professor of Public Policy'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §124 and substitute (deleted text struck through):

'§124. Blavatnik Professor of Global Health and Public Policy

1. There shall be a Professor of Global Health and Public Policy who shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) below 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) above;

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

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

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

(d) Chichele Professor of the History of War*Explanatory Note*

The following changes amend the composition of the electoral board of the Chichele Professor of the History of War to remove reference to the Commandant of the Royal College of Defence Studies, and to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. They also remove outdated references.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §149 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§149. Chichele Professor of the History of War

1. The Chichele Professor of the History of War shall lecture and give instruction in the History of War.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Warden of All Souls 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 Commandant for the time being of the Royal College of Defence Studies;

(2) (3) the Warden of All Souls College, or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of All Souls College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) (4) a person appointed by the Governing Body of All Souls College;

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

(6); the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(7), (8) two persons elected by the Board of the Faculty of History;

(9) (8) one person elected by the Board of the Social Sciences Division Faculty of Social Studies.

3. Notwithstanding the provisions of Sect I, §2, cl 3:

(i) ~~Council may from time to time, if in the opinion of the electors no suitably qualified person is available, suspend the filling of a vacancy in the professorship for such period not exceeding five years, as it may think fit;~~

(ii) ~~if any such suspension is approved, the electors may appoint an Associate Professor a Reader or Lecturer in the History of War on such conditions in regard to stipend and tenure as Council may determine after consultation with the General Board; provided always that the period of office for which such reader or lecturer is appointed shall not exceed the approved period of suspension of the professorship.~~

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

Congregation

15 December

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University**Register of Congregation**

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

Airoldi, M, Blavatnik School of Government

Ali, H, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Bates, R J, Estates Services

Brant, J D, Wycliffe Hall

Brown, T, Faculty of Chemistry

Burdett, M S, Wycliffe Hall

Camilleri, A F, Christ Church

Dearlove, R B, Education Policy Support

Durcan, J A, St John's

Dutton, K J F, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Flashman, E G, Wolfson

Fowkes, S J, Jesus

Friesen, C J P, Keble

Gertz, S R P, St John's

Greenhalgh, P M, Green Templeton

Guthenke, C M, Corpus Christi

Ichou, M, Nuffield

Jacobs, I, University College

Laehnemann, H M, St Edmund Hall

Lamb, K M, Harris Manchester

Lee, A J, Keble

Lee, V, St Anne's

McElwee, B M, St John's

McKenzie-Edwards, E C, Hertford

Meadows, A R, New College

Mustafa, A B, Linacre

Newell, J R, Brasenose

Noonan, M P, St John's

Riede, M K, Wolfson

Rowbottom, J H, University College

Rowland, R A, Somerville

Saines, P J, Queen's

Schaefer, D O, Trinity

Schaefer, G O, St Cross

Sherry, S, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Shingiray, I L R, Faculty of History

Sotiropoulos, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Storey, D, Lady Margaret Hall

Thomson, H R, Nuffield

Watt, T A, Merton

Wilson, A, Social Sciences Division

Workman, J P, Nuffield

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation

19 January

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

20 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 Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in 23-38 Hythe Bridge Street (Beaver House)

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5081, 11 December 2014, p188.)

Congregation

10 February 2pm

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

Voting on Resolution

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

Proposed by:

B Anderson, COMPAS
 Elizabeth Baigent, Wycliffe Hall
 Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's
 J Barton, CTSU
 Mette Berg, Anthropology
 W J Blair, Queen's
 Julia Bray, St John's
 W R C Briant, St Cross
 Christopher Brown, Worcester
 Averil Cameron, Keble
 Dexter Canoy, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jane Caplan, St Antony's
 E Carmichael, St John's
 Peter J Collins, St Edmund Hall
 Rory Collins, St Cross
 David Constantine, Queen's
 Stephanie Dalley, Somerville
 P L Davies, Jesus
 Jill M Dawson, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jan-Georg Deutsch, St Cross
 Robert Evans, Oriel
 Jonathan Flint, Merton
 Keith N Frayn, Green Templeton
 Charles Foster, St Cross
 Susan Gillingham, Worcester
 Michael Goldacre, Magdalen
 Imogen Goold, St Anne's
 R B P Harrison, Saïd Business School
 Martin Henig, Wolfson
 William Herrington, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Martin Ingram, Brasenose
 Jane Kaye, St Cross
 Diarmaid MacCulloch, St Cross

Peter Mackridge, St Cross
 Sloan Mahone, St Cross
 Judith Maltby, Corpus Christi
 Timothy Morris, Green Templeton
 Kalypso Nicolaïdis, St Antony's
 Avner Offer, All Souls
 Fernanda Pirie, St Cross
 Oliver Pooley, Oriel
 Hilary Priestley, St Anne's
 Gesine Reinert, Keble
 Jane Roberts, Nuffield
 S G Roberts, St Edmund Hall
 Paul Ryder, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Quentin Sattentau, Magdalen
 S W Saunders, Merton
 Hugh Series, Law
 Andrew Shacknove, Continuing Education
 Michael Sharpe, St Cross
 Alison J Shaw, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Hannah Skoda, St John's
 Michael Smets, Green Templeton
 S A Smith, All Souls
 B A Sufrin, Worcester
 Andrew Topsfield, St Cross
 Ruth Travis, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Kate Tunstall, Worcester
 N Van Hear, St Cross
 S Waters, St Anne's
 Roy Westbrook, St Hugh's
 Andrew Wilkinson, All Souls
 R W Zetter, Green Templeton

Congregation

5 March

Elections

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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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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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University Preachers

Hilary term 2015

Thursday, 15 January, 8am: *Holy Communion (Latin), St Mary's*

Sunday, 18 January, 9.30am: **The Ven David Meara**, Archdeacon Emeritus, London. *Latin Litany and Sermon, St Mary's*

Sunday, 25 January, 10am: **Professor Jan Joosten**, Regius Professor of Hebrew. *Macbride Sermon, Hertford*

Sunday, 8 February, 5.30pm: **The Rt Revd Nicholas Holtam**, Lord Bishop of Salisbury. *University Sermon (intercollegiate Evensong), St Mary's*

Sunday, 15 February, 10.30am: **The Very Revd Dr John Drury**, Chaplain, All Souls. *Sermon on the Grace of Humility, All Souls*

Sunday, 22 February, 10.30am: **Dr Julian Baggini**, writer and philosopher. *University Sermon, St Mary's*

*Sunday, 8 March, 6pm: **The Very Revd Catherine Ogle**, Dean, Birmingham. *Sermon for the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, Oriel*

* On this day Doctors will wear their robes

General Notices

Gazette distribution arrangements

This is the first issue of the *Gazette* to be distributed using the revised mailing lists. If you were expecting to receive your own copy but haven't, or if you have received a copy but hadn't requested it, please contact gazette@admin.ox.ac.uk explaining the situation so that we can amend the lists in time for the next issue. Please also let us know if you would like a copy of this issue sent to you.

Revised University Policy and Procedure on Harassment

A revised Policy and Procedure on Harassment was approved by Council on 1 December 2014. The revised document, which is available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/eop/harassmentadvice/policyandprocedure, includes a new

procedure for student complaints of harassment against other students.

New guidance for staff has also been developed on handling cases of sexual assault or sexual violence. This guidance is available at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/eop/harassmentadvice/policyandprocedure/guidance.

Consideration of comments on the Employer-Justified Retirement Age made by the University's Appeal Court

The University has operated an Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) of 30 September before the 68th birthday for all academic and academic-related staff since October 2011. The policy includes a process under which individuals may apply to extend their employment beyond the EJRA, such applications being considered by the EJRA Panel. If the panel declines a request, the individual may appeal to the University's Appeal Court.

As reported in the *Gazette* of 25 September 2014, the University's Appeal Court has recently heard such an appeal and has raised some issues regarding the EJRA policy and procedure. The decision of the court is binding only in relation to the appeal of the individual concerned, and does not create any binding precedent on the University as a whole. The other observations of the court on the EJRA policy are for the University to use in its consideration of the future of the policy.

The EJRA was established, with the agreement of Congregation, in 2011, following changes in national legislation. After two rounds of wide consultation across the collegiate University, the underpinning amendment to Regulation 7(1) of Council Regulations 3 of 2004 was published to Congregation in the *Gazette* in the normal way: no objections were received, no alternatives were proposed and no debate was requested. Accordingly, the amendment was implemented.

It was agreed that the EJRA would operate for an initial period of ten years with an interim review after five years. In addition, annual reviews are undertaken by the Personnel Committee.

In the *Gazette* of 25 September 2014, the Personnel Committee reported that it would consider in Michaelmas term how to respond to the issues raised in the judgment. In the *Gazette* of 13 November 2014, it was reported that the Personnel Committee had met and held an initial discussion as to whether the five-year review should be brought forward from 2016/17. The

committee, mindful of the importance of giving the issues raised in the judgment careful and thorough consideration, decided that it needed further information prior to another discussion at its meeting in seventh week of Michaelmas term.

The Personnel Committee met again in seventh week and discussed this matter further. It was concerned to ensure that any review of the overarching EJRA policy has the benefit of sufficient data on which to base reasoned recommendations to Congregation should any changes be considered desirable. The Personnel Committee was also aware that those matters raised by the Appeal Court that can be considered in the short term should receive attention as soon as possible. In this context, the committee decided that, in the course of 2015 and with detailed work carried out by a sub-group with some co-opted members, it will consider:

- 1 whether the aims of the EJRA need to be clarified;
- 2 whether changes are needed to the Considerations (the criteria) for extensions to employment; and
- 3 whether there should be other procedural changes relating to the process for considering requests for employment beyond the EJRA.

The committee will also oversee the data collection required to inform a wider review of the EJRA and, in the longer term, it will bring proposals to Council to set up a working party to undertake that review. It is anticipated that the working party will consider the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims identified when the policy was established, whether the EJRA is appropriately set at the 30 September before an individual's 68th birthday, and whether it applies to the right staff groups. These issues, and any others that seem relevant, will be considered in the context of case-law at that time and data concerning the impact of the EJRA at Oxford in comparison with other higher education institutions with and without a retirement age.

Council considered and endorsed this plan of action at its meeting in eighth week of Michaelmas term. Congregation will be kept updated on the committee's progress.

The current policy remains in effect until such time as it may be changed.

Guidance notes for the holding of outside appointments and the conduct of outside work

This Guidance Note should be read in conjunction with Council Regulations 5 of 2004.

(1) PROCEDURES FOR APPLYING FOR APPROVAL TO HOLD OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS

(a) Applicants must complete an application form available at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/approvaltoholdoutsideappointments.

(b) Applicants whose salaries are funded from externally funded research grants or contracts, or who are Principal Investigators (PI) or Co-Investigators on outside-sponsored projects, must adhere to the terms and conditions stipulated by or agreed with the sponsor and, if necessary, seek written approval from the sponsor¹. If you are in any doubt, please contact Research Services staff for advice on the terms and conditions of externally funded research grants and contracts held by the University (tel (2)70143).

(c) Applicants must obtain the approval of their direct line manager where relevant.

(d) When the necessary approvals have been obtained from the relevant line manager or sponsor (as appropriate), applicants should submit the completed form to their head of department², who will be asked to sign to confirm that he/she is content to approve the outside commitment in the context of the applicant's University duties.

The person who signs the forms should be:

- the Head of Department or Faculty Board Chair;
- the Head of Division if the applicant is a Head of Department, or the application is for a total of more than 30 days per year;
- the line manager of the senior officer making the application (where applicable). For the avoidance of doubt, the application should be made to the Vice-Chancellor in respect of each of the Pro-Vice-Chancellors with portfolio, the Heads of Division, the Registrar and Bodley's Librarian. In the case of the Vice-

Chancellor, he or she should submit an application to the Chancellor;

- the person at the next higher level of authority if the Head of Department (or equivalent) has an interest in the appointment or activity.

(e) Applicants must ensure that they are familiar with the University's policy and procedure on conflict of interest (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/integrity/conflict). If they have any concerns about potential conflicts implicit in their proposed arrangements they should approach the secretary of the Conflict of Interest Committee (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/integrity/conflict/policy).

(f) If the outside appointment is arranged via Oxford University Consulting (see section 2 below) and approval is granted for the outside appointment, the applicant will enjoy a measure of protection under the University's insurance arrangements (see <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/consulting/faqs>). If the outside appointment is arranged privately the individual (or the company) will need to hold their own insurance cover (see <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/consulting/private>).

(2) OXFORD UNIVERSITY CONSULTING

The University's wholly owned subsidiary company, Isis Innovation Limited, has a division, Oxford University Consulting (OUC) (www.isis-innovation.com/consulting/index.html), to help members of the University to market their expertise to outside bodies, to negotiate commercial terms and payment on behalf of individuals, and to manage the administration associated with consultancy. OUC offers a professional service for academics and departments throughout the University, which will identify consultancy and related opportunities with local, national and international companies and organisations. Details of this service may be obtained by telephone ((2) 80829) or by email (consulting@isis.ox.ac.uk). Members of the University choosing to use the services of OUC must still follow the internal procedures for University approval of their outside appointments as outlined in this guidance note; OUC will, however, assist the process on behalf of the individuals concerned. Please see the University's Consulting Policy and Procedures (<https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/consulting>).

(3) CONSULTANCIES WITHIN RESEARCH GRANT APPLICATIONS AND CONTRACTS

The holding of a consultancy may be included where appropriate within research grant applications and contracts. Where consultancies are included in this way and provision is made through the payroll to pay staff for such work, the Outside Grants (OG) form should itemise, among the costs of the project, the costs of the consultancy payment (including employer's on-costs). Indirect costs should also be calculated on the total cost of the project, including the fee for the consultancy.

The PI should personally ensure that their Oxford colleague (acting as consultant on the project) understands the conditions under which they are being engaged (eg tasks to be undertaken, due dates, payment, intellectual property provisions, etc). This would normally be done in a meeting between the PI and the consultant (a brief follow-up email exchange to note what was agreed may also be appropriate). Time spent on such consultancies will count towards the 30-day limit.

If a department wishes to make personal payments to a University of Oxford staff member from a research account, these payments must go through the University payroll.

(4) SERVICES TO INDUSTRY AND OUTSIDE BODIES

Not all work for outside bodies is governed by a contract with an external sponsor under the University's research grants and contracts procedures. Some is likely to be 'service' work, ie the provision of a service to an external organisation which is not of academic benefit but which makes use of spare capacity in a department (most often specialist facilities/equipment) in return for payment. Such arrangements should nevertheless be covered by an agreement approved by the head of department which is drawn up in consultation with the departmental administrator and (for tax reasons) with the Finance Division. Customers must be made aware of the University's standard conditions of sale and supply (available from the Legal Services Office (LSO)), which must be incorporated into all contracts (subject to any variations required on a case-by-case basis, and drafted or endorsed by the LSO).

A department may well wish to engage Oxford University Consulting to arrange these service agreements with third parties (see www.isis-innovation.com/consulting/index.html).

¹The Wellcome Trust's grant conditions, for example, include stringent conditions relating to the holding of consultancies and these apply equally to individuals who are in receipt of Wellcome Trust research grants, as well as to those whose salaries are paid from Wellcome Trust grants.

²Throughout this document, the term 'head of department' should be taken to include chair of faculty board.

Where appropriate a payment may be made through the payroll to individuals for the additional work undertaken in performing the services. It is expected that the head of department will decide on an appropriate fee to be paid to the individual based on the time spent (which again will count towards the 30-day-per-year limit). In such cases, where an agreement has been made with the University in respect of the service, it is not expected that a further personal consultancy agreement with the academic concerned will be necessary.

(5) FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS

The University does not generally (except in the case of consultancies for which the information is requested for the annual HE-BCI survey) seek details of remuneration which applicants are to receive in return for outside commitments, but reserves the right to request to be provided with such details in certain circumstances, eg in the light of any potential conflict of interest with the outside commitment. Applicants wishing exceptionally to make a case to spend a total of more than 30 days in any one year on outside commitments will be required to provide details of remuneration.

(6) MONITORING AND REPORTING OF OUTSIDE APPOINTMENTS

(a) Heads of department are responsible, through their departmental administration, for keeping records of the number of days spent on outside commitments by all staff (regardless of staff group) in their departments.

(b) Details of outside commitments held by staff will be collected each year for the University's HE-BCI return.

Appointments

Medical Sciences

FIELD MARSHAL EARL ALEXANDER PROFESSORSHIP OF CARDIOVASCULAR MEDICINE

Keith Channon, BSc MB ChB MD Manc, Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine, Division of Cardiovascular Medicine, Radcliffe Department of Medicine; Honorary Consultant Cardiologist, John Radcliffe Hospital; Director, NIHR Biomedical Research Centre; Director of Research and Development, Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust; and Fellow, Lady Margaret Hall, has been appointed to the Field Marshal Earl Alexander Professorship of Cardiovascular Medicine in the Division of Cardiovascular Medicine within the Radcliffe Department of Medicine with effect from 10 November 2014. Professor Channon will be a fellow of Exeter.

CONFERMENTS OF TITLE

Associate Professor

Further to the list of conferments of the title of Associate Professor published in *Gazette* No 5080, 4 December 2014, the Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Associate Professor upon **Christopher Winearls**, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine.

Social Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Marc Macias-Fauria, BSc Barcelona, MSc Calgary, PhD Helsinki. Associate Professor of Physical Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, from 1 January 2015.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Infectious Diseases on **Dr Nguyen Van Vinh Chau**, BMed MSc University of Medicine and Pharmacy Ho Chi Minh City, DPhil Open, for a period of 3 years from 7 January 2015.

Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Saïd Business School, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor (Organisational Change) on **Professor Louise Fitzgerald** for one year from 1 February 2015.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor of Law on **Professor Murray Hunt** until 30 September 2017.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor of Law on **Sir Stephen Sedley** until 30 September 2015.

Advisory Committees

Composition of an Advisory Committee

The composition of the advisory committee to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

REGIUS PROFESSORSHIP OF GREEK

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
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| Mr Vice-Chancellor (in the chair) | <i>ex officio</i> |
| The Very Revd Dean of Christ Church | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor I de Jong | Faculty of Classics |
| Dr S Scullion | Faculty of Classics |
| Professor T Morgan | Faculty of Classics |
| Professor S West | Humanities Divisional Board |
| Professor R Hunter | Council |
| Professor T Reinhardt | Council |
| Professor R Rutherford | Christ Church |

Musical and other Events

Bodleian Library

CONCERT

The Cavaleri Quartet, recipient of the Radcliffe Chamber Music Residency at the Music Faculty 2011–14, will give a concert 4–6pm on 15 February at Holywell Music Room, followed by a glass of wine in the Divinity School. Programme: Mozart's Quartet no 19 in C major, K465, *Dissonance*; Turnage's *Contusion*; Smetana's Quartet no 1 in E minor, *From My Life*.

Botanic Garden

Information and booking for all events: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

10am–12.30pm or 1.30–4pm, 29 Jan: Tree planting with **Ben Jones**, Arboretum Curator: site selection and preparation, planting, aftercare. At Harcourt Arboretum, £30

10am–4pm, 7 Feb: The writer in the garden: a writing workshop with gardens writer and editor **Jackie Bennett**

Harris Manchester**RECITAL SERIES**

The following recitals will be given 1.30–2pm on Thursdays in the chapel. Free admission; all welcome.

22 Jan: **Lucia Camacho**, piano

29 Jan: **Harry Meehan**, organ

5 Feb: **Ben Cunningham**, organ

12 Feb: **Andrew Lin**, piano

19 Feb: **Clifford Talbot** and **John Selby**, classical guitars

26 Feb: **John Oxlade**, organ

5 Mar: **Alice Ahearn**, piano

12 Mar: **Terence Crolley**, organ

Queen's**EGLESFIELD MUSICAL SOCIETY**

Recitals are usually held at 1.30pm on Saturdays during full term in either the chapel or the Shulman Auditorium; organ recitals are held at 1.10pm on Wednesdays in the chapel. Admission free with a retiring collection. For an up-to-date list of events please visit www.queens.ox.ac.uk/music.

FROBENIUS AT 50: ORGAN FESTIVAL

A series of concerts will be held to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the completion of the world-famous Frobenius organ at Queen's: the complete organ works of J S Bach. The concerts will be given as evening recitals at 7.30pm on Saturdays, and as free weekly lunchtime recitals on Wednesdays, in Queen's chapel. Tickets: £10 (£5 Oxford students) from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford. For more information see www.queens.ox.ac.uk.

Evening recitals

31 Jan: **John Scott**

14 Feb: **David Goode**

21 Feb: **Robert Quinney**

14 Mar: **Matthew Owens**

2 May: **James O'Donnell**

16 May: **John Butt**

30 May: **Thomas Trotter**

Finale concert

Stephen Farr and the choir of Queen's will give the finale concert in this series at 7.30pm on Saturday, 13 June, in Queen's chapel. Programme: celebratory Bach cantatas for solo organ, vocal soloists, choir and orchestra; *Der Geist hilft* and solo organ works from the *Orgelbüchlein*; plus the world première of Poul Ruders' organ work *Trio super Wer Gott Vertraut*, inspired by the *Orgelbüchlein*. Tickets: chapel: £20 (£18 concessions, £5 students); ante-chapel: £5 (£4 concessions, £2 students).

St Hilda's**JDP CONCERTS**

Tickets can be purchased from Tickets Oxford at Oxford Playhouse (01865 305305, www.ticketsoxford.com). Please note: some tickets are only available on the door. More information: www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/jdp/tickets.

M@SH Series

1.15pm, 22 Jan: **Jonathan Powell**, piano: Dufourt, Hayes

7pm, 23 Jan: M@SH Marathon: experimental instrumental and electroacoustic performances

7pm, 30 Jan: pre-concert talk: **Ian Ritchie**. 8pm: Brodsky Quartet: Trees, Walls, Cities with **Loré Lixenberg**, mezzo-soprano

8pm, 23 Feb: New Music Players: **Richard Casey**, piano, and **Ed Hughes**, electronics

8pm, 27 Feb: ANIMA Ensemble: music with animation

Workshop

2.15pm, 22 Jan: Composition workshop: **Martyn Harry** with **Jonathan Powell**, piano, and **Pedro Lopez**, flute

Concerts and recitals

8pm, 17 Jan: Piano recital: **Jonathan Powell**: Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Faure, Reger

1.15pm, 24 Jan: JdP Anniversary Community Concert

8pm, 24 Jan: Piano recital: **Nick van Bloss**: Beethoven's *Diabelli Variations*

11am, 25 Jan: Family concert: Millbrook Ensemble: introducing children to chamber music

1.15pm, 25 Jan: Piano recital: **Carson Becke**: Mozart, Morrish-Rarity, Chopin

7.30pm, 25 Jan: Belcea Quartet: Webern, Schubert, Brahms

8pm, 14 Feb: **Michael Collins**, clarinet, with **Michael McHale**, piano: Brahms, Weber, Reinecke

8pm, 21 Feb: Piano recital: **Joe Tong**: Schubert, Schumann, Chopin, Mozart

St John's**KENDREW CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT**

7.30pm, 4 Mar: **Kolja Lessing** and **Colin Carr**. In the Auditorium. Free; tickets/programmes available from main lodge one week before the performance

St Stephen's House

The following events take place at 7.30pm at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. For more information, see: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html.

22 Jan: **Benjamin Grosvenor** - piano recital. Rameau, Bach, Franck, Chopin and Granados. Tickets: £35, £25, £15 (students £25, £15 and £5) from www.sje-oxford.org/events/tickets, www.ticketsoxford.com or 01865 305305. This is the first concert in the SJE Arts International Piano Series 2015. Season tickets for the entire series of 10 concerts are also available at a 25% saving.

23 Jan: Adderbury Ensemble with **Alun Darbyshire**, oboe. Matthew Arnold and Mozart Oboe Quartets; Beethoven and Schubert String Trios. Tickets: £15, £5 students and under 16s, from www.ticketsoxford.com or 01865 30305. An Adderbury Ensemble Cocktail Concert: free glass of wine or soft drink with every ticket.

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Studies in Legal Research

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Continuing Education Board

MSC IN SUSTAINABLE URBAN DEVELOPMENT

minor changes to unit names

MST IN CREATIVE WRITING

minor change to format of work submitted as radio drama

MST IN HISTORY OF DESIGN

- (a) changes to how regulations are presented
- (b) requirement to submit dissertation in digital form as well as hard copy
- (c) removal of material duplicated elsewhere or better placed in examination conventions
- (d) change to a paper name

PGDIP IN HISTORY OF DESIGN

- (a) changes to how the regulations are presented
- (b) removal of material duplicated elsewhere or better placed in examination conventions
- (b) change to a paper name

PGDIP IN INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE CONSERVATION PRACTICE

removal of reference to placement

PGDIP IN SUSTAINABLE URBAN DEVELOPMENT

minor changes to unit names

DIPLOMA IN ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY

- (a) changes to length and number of written assignments
- (b) other minor changes

FOUNDATION CERTIFICATE IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

minor change to description of portfolio on Criticism

Memorial Events

St Peter's

A memorial service will be held for **Peter Allan Hayward** (1932–2014), MA, Fellow and Tutor in Jurisprudence 1968–99, Vice Master 1992–4, Emeritus Fellow 1999–2014, at 2pm on Saturday, 21 February, in the chapel. Tea will be served in hall following the service.

Somerville

A memorial service will be held for **Catherine Hughes** (*née Pestell*), Somerville: Principal 1989–96, Hon Fellow 1996–2014; St Hilda's: 1952, Hon Fellow 1988–2014, at 2.30pm on Saturday, 9 May, in Somerville Chapel.

Obituaries

Lincoln

- Michael Coldham**, 11 July 2014; 1949. Aged 86.
- Victor Earl**, 16 July 2014; 1957. Aged 78.
- Simon Featherstone**, 26 August 2014; 1977. Aged 56.
- Thomas Gordon**, 29 November 2014; 1954. Aged 80.
- Katherine Harding**, 2 October 2014; 1992. Aged 41.
- Professor Henry Harris**, 31 October 2014; 1952; Fellow 1963–79; Honorary Fellow 1980–2014; Head, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, 1963–94; Regius Professor of Medicine 1979–92. Aged 89.
- Ewen Moir**, 25 July 2014; 1956. Aged 78.
- John Rees**, 3 November 2014; 1945. Aged 86.
- Aram Rudenski**, 31 August 2014; 1979. Aged 58.
- Kenneth Sears**, 9 November 2014; 1945. Aged 87.
- Alexander Stirling**, 16 July 2014; 1948. Aged 88.
- Ieuan Thomas**, 15 September 2014; 1956. Aged 79.

Merton

- John Trevor Enticott**, 17 September 2014; 1956. Aged 77.
- Alan R Hopkinson**, 1 January 2015; Exhibitioner 1960. Aged 73.

St Hilda's

The Revd Patricia Womersley (*née Cox*), 16 May 2014; Scholar 1947. Aged 86.

St Hugh's

- Ms Mavis Cavendish** (*née Hay*), June 2014; 1951. Aged 81.
- Mrs Ingeborg Hickinbotham** (*née Manger*), 21 December 2014; 1933. Aged 99.
- Mrs Marion Hope** (*née Whittaker*), 7 December 2014; 1941. Aged 91.
- Mrs Jean Lister** (*née Bromley*), 14 November 2014; 1951. Aged 81.
- Miss Muriel Rees**, 4 August 2014; 1944. Aged 88.

Elections

Elections

5 March

Nominations for the election below will close at **4pm on 5 February**.

Other Committees and University Bodies

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Ms H J Stratford, Experimental Psychology (MPLS) | MT 2017 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the election on 5 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 5 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/oxonly/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.

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 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections) and published in the *Gazette* dated 19 February. Voters may wish to wait

until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 5 March**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Volunteers needed for mood and technology study. We are looking for volunteers with bipolar disorder or borderline personality disorder, or healthy controls without any history of mental health disorders, to help us improve our understanding of the relationship between mood and daily activity. This project is being run through the Oxford University Department of Psychiatry. Time and travel expenses will be reimbursed. More information: understanding-diagnosis@psych.ox.ac.uk, 01865 613101 or <http://conbrio.psych.ox.ac.uk/the-amoss-study>.

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Gladstone Memorial Trust: Travel Awards

Gladstone Memorial Trust; Travel Awards 2015; open to undergraduates not in their final year; for imaginative travel; up to £600; 10 February (interviews 10 March); www.gladstonememorialtrust.org

Medical Sciences Division: Peter Beaconsfield Prize in Psychological Sciences

Medical Sciences Division; Peter Beaconsfield Prize in Psychological Sciences; open to postgraduate students in the Departments of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, Pharmacology, Pathology, Biochemistry or Experimental Psychology, who, in the 12 months preceding the closing date for applications for the prize, have applied for transfer to DPhil status; to reward young researchers capable of escaping from the stereotype of narrow specialisation and displaying a wider grasp of the significance and potential applicability of their research; £1,000 and £500; 20 March; https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/portal/hierarchy/medsci/department/grad_school/page/home

St Antony's: Deakin Visiting Fellowship

European Studies Centre, St Antony's; Deakin Visiting Fellowship 2015-16; £13,000 plus other college benefits; CV, 3-5-page description of proposed research and names of two referees to be sent to sarah.moran@sant.ox.ac.uk; 1 February; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/esc/index.html

St Antony's: Santander Visiting Fellowship

European Studies Centre, St Antony's; Santander Visiting Fellowship 2015-16; £17,000 plus other college benefits; CV, 3-5-page description of proposed research and names of two referees to be sent to sarah.moran@sant.ox.ac.uk; 1 February; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/esc/index.html

St Edmund Hall: Philip Geddes Memorial Prizes for student journalism

St Edmund Hall; Philip Geddes Memorial Prizes for student journalism: Geddes Prize (£1,000) and Ronnie Payne Prize for Foreign Reporting (£1,000) open to undergraduates (not 1st years); Clive Taylor Prize for Sports Journalism (£1,000) open to all undergraduates and graduates; St Edmund Hall Prize (£500) open to current SEH students; noon, 16 February; www.seh.ox.ac.uk/news/student-journalism-awards-open-2015

Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences: DPhil studentship

Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences; DPhil studentship funded by Medistim (ref: NDS15/001); open to Home/EU fees applicants only; up to 3 years' University and college fees plus maintenance; 22 January; www.nds.ox.ac.uk/study-with-us/graduate-studies-1/funding-2/grants-scholarships

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The University is committed to equality and valuing diversity.

University of Oxford

Department of Education in association with Linacre; Associate Professorship of Applied Linguistics; £44,745–£59,914; noon, 19 January; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac17051j

Faculty of History; Chichele Professorship of the History of War; 9 February; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/fp

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls; part-time Associate Director of IT (50% FTE; may be combined with Nuffield position below); from £55,000 (pro rata); noon, 26 January; [www.all-souls.ox.ac.uk/content/Associate_Director_of_IT_\(Part-Time\)](http://www.all-souls.ox.ac.uk/content/Associate_Director_of_IT_(Part-Time))

Brasenose; Tutorial Fellowship in Law with Associate Professorship; £44,620–£59,914 plus allowances; 23 January; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies/1314-tutorial-fellowship-in-law-with-associate-professorship

Exeter; fixed-term Bennett Boskey Fellowship in Extra-European History since 1500; £30,434–£37,394; noon, 5 February; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/bennett-boskey-fellowship-extra-european-history-1500-fixed-term

Exeter; Fundraising Officer (Annual Fund); £24,057–£28,695, with discretionary range to £31,342; noon, 26 January; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/fundraising-officer-annual-fund

Exeter; fixed-term Michael Cohen Fellowship in Philosophy; £30,434–£37,394; noon, 5 February; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/michael-cohen-fellowship-philosophy-fixed-term

Jesus; 2-year stipendiary Lecturership in Human Geography; £12,757–£14,348; noon, 6 February; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/fellows-and-staff/vacancies/academic

New College; non-stipendiary W W Spooner Junior Research Fellowship in Engineering; accommodation or housing allowance, meals in college and entertainment, research and book allowances; 28 January; www.new.ox.ac.uk/spooner-jrf

Nuffield; part-time Director of IT (50% FTE; may be combined with All Souls position above); from £55,000 (pro rata); noon, 26 January; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies/Pages/Vacancies.aspx

Oriel; Master of Works; 1 February; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/other-staff-vacancies

Pembroke; Development Executive; 26 January; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Pembroke; Conference and Events Assistant; 10am, 26 January; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Antony's (South East European Studies at Oxford); A G Leventis Visiting Fellowship in Contemporary Greek Studies (2015–16); £21,855; 26 January; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/seesox

St Antony's; Nayef Al-Rodhan Senior Research Fellow in the International Relations of the Middle East; £44,620–£59,914; 2 February; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies

St Cross; 2 non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships; 31 March; www.stx.ox.ac.uk/JRF-2015

St Hugh's; Senior Tutor; noon, 19 January; www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Peter's; Associate Professorship and Official Fellowship in Law; £44,620–£59,914 plus benefits; 23 January; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies

St Peter's; part-time Director of Music (0.4 FTE); £15,874; 23 January; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies

Wadham, St Hugh's and the University of Oxford; Associate Professorship in Spanish with Tutorial Fellowship (from 1 September 2015); £44,620–£59,914 plus allowances; 1pm, 9 February; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/tutorial-fellowship-in-spanish

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Neurology; 3 February; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

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'Modern History' courses have now been replaced by equivalent course titles with 'History'

Percentage totals may not add up to 100% due to rounding method used

Table 1: Number and proportion of students achieving each class in FHS, BFA and BTh, by division and course

TABLE 1A: DIVISIONAL SUMMARY

| Division | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|--|-----|-------|-----|----|----------|------|-------------|
| Humanities | 363 | 765 | 21 | 1 | 1 | | 1,151 |
| | 32% | 66% | 2% | 0% | 0% | | 100% |
| Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences | 327 | 412 | 141 | 24 | 4 | | 908 |
| | 36% | 45% | 16% | 3% | 0% | | 100% |
| Medical Sciences | 98 | 224 | 19 | 3 | 1 | | 345 |
| | 28% | 65% | 6% | 1% | 0% | | 100% |
| Social Sciences | 181 | 485 | 18 | 2 | 3 | | 689 |
| | 26% | 70% | 3% | 0% | 0% | | 100% |
| Total | 969 | 1,886 | 199 | 30 | 9 | 0 | 3,093 |
| Percentage total | 31% | 61% | 6% | 1% | 0% | 0% | 100% |

TABLE 1B: BY DIVISION AND COURSE

| Division | Programme Title | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|--------------------------------|--|-----|------|-----|----|----------|------|-------------|
| Humanities | BA Ancient & Modern History | 7 | 7 | | | | | 14 |
| | | 50% | 50% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Classical Archaeology & Ancient History | 2 | 20 | | | | | 22 |
| | | 9% | 91% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Classics & English | 2 | 4 | | | | | 6 |
| | | 33% | 67% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Classics & Modern Languages | | 6 | | | | | 6 |
| | | | 100% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Classics with Oriental Studies | * | * | * | * | * | * | 4 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | BA English & Modern Languages | 8 | 14 | | | | | 22 |
| | | 36% | 64% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA English Language & Literature | 53 | 148 | 2 | | 1 | | 204 |
| | | 26% | 73% | 1% | | 0% | | 100% |
| | BA European & Middle Eastern Languages | 5 | 4 | | | | | 9 |
| | | 56% | 44% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA History | 72 | 154 | 3 | | | | 229 |
| | | 31% | 67% | 1% | | | | 100% |
| | BA History & Economics | 2 | 8 | 1 | | | | 11 |
| | | 18% | 73% | 9% | | | | 100% |
| | BA History & English | 4 | 8 | | | | | 12 |
| | | 33% | 67% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA History & Politics | 10 | 36 | | | | | 46 |
| | | 22% | 78% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA History & Modern Languages | 4 | 12 | | | | | 16 |
| | | 25% | 75% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA History of Art | 6 | 8 | | | | | 14 |
| | | 43% | 57% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Literae Humaniores - Course 1 | 32 | 59 | 1 | | | | 92 |
| | | 35% | 64% | 1% | | | | 100% |
| | BA Literae Humaniores - Course 2 | 5 | 11 | 1 | | | | 17 |
| | | 29% | 65% | 6% | | | | 100% |
| | BA Modern Languages | 60 | 124 | 6 | 1 | | | 191 |
| | | 31% | 65% | 3% | 1% | | | 100% |
| | BA Music | 36 | 33 | | | | | 69 |
| | | 52% | 48% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Oriental Studies | 13 | 24 | 1 | | | | 38 |
| | | 34% | 63% | 3% | | | | 100% |
| | BA Philosophy & Theology | 4 | 21 | | | | | 25 |
| | | 16% | 84% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Philosophy & Modern Languages | 3 | 11 | 1 | | | | 15 |
| | | 20% | 73% | 7% | | | | 100% |
| BA Theology | 17 | 29 | 1 | | | | 47 | |
| | 36% | 62% | 2% | | | | 100% | |
| BA Theology & Oriental Studies | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 | |
| | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% | |
| BFA Fine Art | 10 | 12 | 1 | | | | 23 | |
| | 43% | 52% | 4% | | | | 100% | |

| Division | Programme Title | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|---|--|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------|------|-------------|
| Humanities <i>cont</i> | BTh Theology | 4 | 10 | 3 | | | | 17 |
| | | 24% | 59% | 18% | | | | 100% |
| Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences | BA Biological Sciences | 30 | 73 | 3 | | | | 106 |
| | | 28% | 69% | 3% | | | | 100% |
| | BA Computer Science | 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 | | | 12 |
| | | 8% | 33% | 42% | 17% | | | 100% |
| | BA Geology | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | BA Mathematics | 9 | 18 | 20 | 9 | 1 | | 57 |
| | | 16% | 32% | 35% | 16% | 2% | | 100% |
| | BA Mathematics & Computer Science | * | * | * | * | * | * | 4 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | BA Mathematics & Philosophy | * | * | * | * | * | * | 5 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | BA Mathematics & Statistics | 8 | 4 | 5 | 2 | | | 19 |
| | | 42% | 21% | 26% | 11% | | | 100% |
| | BA Physics | 5 | 20 | 23 | 3 | | | 51 |
| | | 10% | 39% | 45% | 6% | | | 100% |
| | MChem Chemistry | 68 | 65 | 29 | 2 | | | 164 |
| | | 41% | 40% | 18% | 1% | | | 100% |
| | MCompSci Computer Science | 5 | 5 | 2 | 1 | | | 13 |
| | | 38% | 38% | 15% | 8% | | | 100% |
| | MEarthSci Earth Sciences | 7 | 24 | 2 | | | | 33 |
| | | 21% | 73% | 6% | | | | 100% |
| | MEng Engineering Science | 50 | 60 | 23 | 3 | 3 | | 139 |
| | | 36% | 43% | 17% | 2% | 2% | | 100% |
| | MEng Engineering, Economics & Management | 13 | 5 | | | | | 18 |
| | | 72% | 28% | | | | | 100% |
| | MEng Materials Science | 8 | 8 | 4 | 1 | | | 21 |
| | | 38% | 38% | 19% | 5% | | | 100% |
| | MEng Materials, Economics & Management | 1 | 7 | 1 | | | | 9 |
| | | 11% | 78% | 11% | | | | 100% |
| | MMath Mathematics | 47 | 43 | 11 | | | | 101 |
| | | 47% | 43% | 11% | | | | 100% |
| MMath Mathematics & Statistics | 7 | 4 | 1 | | | | 12 | |
| | 58% | 33% | 8% | | | | 100% | |
| MMathCompSci Mathematics & Computer Science | 4 | 3 | 1 | | | | 8 | |
| | 50% | 38% | 13% | | | | 100% | |
| MMathPhil Mathematics & Philosophy | 4 | 6 | | | | | 10 | |
| | 40% | 60% | | | | | 100% | |
| MPhys Physics | 55 | 48 | 6 | 1 | | | 110 | |
| | 50% | 44% | 5% | 1% | | | 100% | |
| MPhysPhil Physics & Philosophy | 3 | 11 | 1 | | | | 15 | |
| | 20% | 73% | 7% | | | | 100% | |

| Division | Programme Title | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|--|--|-----|-------|-----|----|----------|------|-------------|
| Medical Sciences | BA Cell & Systems Biology | 4 | 16 | 1 | | | | 21 |
| | | 19% | 76% | 5% | | | | 100% |
| | BA Experimental Psychology | 23 | 31 | 2 | | | | 56 |
| | | 41% | 55% | 4% | | | | 100% |
| | BA Medical Sciences | 40 | 103 | 11 | | | | 154 |
| | | 26% | 67% | 7% | | | | 100% |
| | BA Neuroscience | * | * | * | * | * | * | 5 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | BA Psychology & Philosophy | 5 | 19 | | | | | 24 |
| | | 21% | 79% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| MBiochem Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry | 24 | 50 | 5 | 3 | 1 | | 83 | |
| | 29% | 60% | 6% | 4% | 1% | | 100% | |
| Social Sciences | BA Archaeology & Anthropology | 6 | 19 | | | | | 25 |
| | | 24% | 76% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Economics & Management | 31 | 53 | 6 | | 1 | | 91 |
| | | 34% | 58% | 7% | | 1% | | 100% |
| | BA Geography | 39 | 46 | 1 | | 1 | | 87 |
| | | 45% | 53% | 1% | | 1% | | 100% |
| | BA Human Sciences | 8 | 17 | | | | | 25 |
| | | 32% | 68% | | | | | 100% |
| | BA Jurisprudence | 34 | 143 | 5 | | 1 | | 183 |
| | | 19% | 78% | 3% | | 1% | | 100% |
| | BA Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe) | 12 | 20 | | | | | 32 |
| | | 38% | 63% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Philosophy, Politics & Economics | 51 | 187 | 6 | 2 | | | 246 | |
| | 21% | 76% | 2% | 1% | | | 100% | |
| Total | | 969 | 1,886 | 199 | 30 | 9 | 0 | 3093 |
| Percentage total | | 31% | 61% | 6% | 1% | 0% | 0% | 100% |

Table 2: Number and proportion of students achieving each class in FHS, BFA and BTh, by sex

TABLE 2A: BY DIVISION AND SEX

| Division | Sex | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|--|--------|-----|-------|-----|----|----------|------|-------------|
| Humanities | Female | 173 | 441 | 8 | 1 | 1 | | 624 |
| | | 28% | 71% | 1% | 0% | 0% | | 100% |
| | Male | 190 | 324 | 13 | | | | 527 |
| | | 36% | 61% | 2% | | | | 100% |
| Total | | 363 | 765 | 21 | 1 | 1 | | 1,151 |
| Percentage total | | 32% | 66% | 2% | 0% | 0% | | 100% |
| Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences | Female | 82 | 152 | 48 | 7 | | | 289 |
| | | 28% | 53% | 17% | 2% | | | 100% |
| | Male | 245 | 260 | 93 | 17 | 4 | | 619 |
| | | 40% | 42% | 15% | 3% | 1% | | 100% |
| Total | | 327 | 412 | 141 | 24 | 4 | | 908 |
| Percentage total | | 36% | 45% | 16% | 3% | 0% | | 100% |
| Medical Sciences | Female | 56 | 123 | 4 | 2 | | | 185 |
| | | 30% | 66% | 2% | 1% | | | 100% |
| | Male | 42 | 101 | 15 | 1 | 1 | | 160 |
| | | 26% | 63% | 9% | 1% | 1% | | 100% |
| Total | | 98 | 224 | 19 | 3 | 1 | | 345 |
| Percentage total | | 28% | 65% | 6% | 1% | 0% | | 100% |
| Social Sciences | Female | 79 | 245 | 6 | | 1 | | 331 |
| | | 24% | 74% | 2% | | 0% | | 100% |
| | Male | 102 | 240 | 12 | 2 | 2 | | 358 |
| | | 28% | 67% | 3% | 1% | 1% | | 100% |
| Total | | 181 | 485 | 18 | 2 | 3 | | 689 |
| Percentage total | | 26% | 70% | 3% | 0% | 0% | | 100% |
| Grand total | | 969 | 1,886 | 199 | 30 | 9 | 0 | 3,093 |
| Percentage grand total | | 31% | 61% | 6% | 1% | 0% | 0% | 100% |

TABLE 2B: BY COURSE AND SEX

| Programme | Sex | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|--|--------|-----|-----|-----|---|----------|------|-------------|
| BA Ancient & Modern History | Female | 4 | 3 | | | | | 7 |
| | | 57% | 43% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 3 | 4 | | | | | 7 |
| | | 43% | 57% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Archaeology & Anthropology | Female | 3 | 14 | | | | | 17 |
| | | 18% | 82% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 3 | 5 | | | | | 8 |
| | | 38% | 63% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Biological Sciences | Female | 14 | 49 | 2 | | | | 65 |
| | | 22% | 75% | 3% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 16 | 24 | 1 | | | | 41 |
| | | 39% | 59% | 2% | | | | 100% |
| BA Cell & Systems Biology | Female | 3 | 11 | | | | | 14 |
| | | 21% | 79% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 1 | 5 | 1 | | | | 7 |
| | | 14% | 71% | 14% | | | | 100% |
| BA Classical Archaeology & Ancient History | Female | 1 | 14 | | | | | 15 |
| | | 7% | 93% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 1 | 6 | | | | | 7 |
| | | 14% | 86% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Classics & English | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 4 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Classics & Modern Languages | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 3 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 3 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Classics with Oriental Studies | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 3 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Computer Science | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 10 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Economics & Management | Female | 12 | 21 | 3 | | | | 36 |
| | | 33% | 58% | 8% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 19 | 32 | 3 | | 1 | | 55 |
| | | 35% | 58% | 5% | | 2% | | 100% |
| BA English & Modern Languages | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 21 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA English Language & Literature | Female | 27 | 100 | 1 | | 1 | | 129 |
| | | 21% | 78% | 1% | | 1% | | 100% |
| | Male | 26 | 48 | 1 | | | | 75 |
| | | 35% | 64% | 1% | | | | 100% |

| Programme | Sex | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|--|--------|-----|-----|-----|---|----------|------|-------------|
| BA European & Middle Eastern Languages | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 5 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 4 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Experimental Psychology | Female | 18 | 23 | | | | | 41 |
| | | 44% | 56% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 5 | 8 | 2 | | | | 15 |
| | | 33% | 53% | 13% | | | | 100% |
| BA Geology | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Geography | Female | 24 | 28 | | | | | 52 |
| | | 46% | 54% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 15 | 18 | 1 | | 1 | | 35 |
| | | 43% | 51% | 3% | | 3% | | 100% |
| BA History | Female | 29 | 77 | | | | | 106 |
| | | 27% | 73% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 43 | 77 | 3 | | | | 123 |
| | | 35% | 63% | 2% | | | | 100% |
| BA History & Economics | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 9 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA History & English | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 9 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 3 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA History & Politics | Female | 2 | 16 | | | | | 18 |
| | | 11% | 89% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 8 | 20 | | | | | 28 |
| | | 29% | 71% | | | | | 100% |
| BA History & Modern Languages | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 11 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 5 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA History of Art | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 12 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Human Sciences | Female | 6 | 13 | | | | | 19 |
| | | 32% | 68% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 2 | 4 | | | | | 6 |
| | | 33% | 67% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Jurisprudence | Female | 16 | 89 | 3 | | 1 | | 109 |
| | | 15% | 82% | 3% | | 1% | | 100% |
| | Male | 18 | 54 | 2 | | | | 74 |
| | | 24% | 73% | 3% | | | | 100% |

| Programme | Sex | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|---------------------------------------|--------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----------|------|-------------|
| BA Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe) | Female | 4 | 13 | | | | | 17 |
| | | 24% | 76% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 8 | 7 | | | | | 15 |
| | | 53% | 47% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Literae Humaniores - Course 1 | Female | 13 | 24 | 1 | | | | 38 |
| | | 34% | 63% | 3% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 19 | 35 | | | | | 54 |
| | | 35% | 65% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Literae Humaniores - Course 2 | Female | 1 | 7 | 1 | | | | 9 |
| | | 11% | 78% | 11% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 4 | 4 | | | | | 8 |
| | | 50% | 50% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Mathematics | Female | 2 | 6 | 12 | 3 | | | 23 |
| | | 9% | 26% | 52% | 13% | | | 100% |
| | Male | 7 | 12 | 8 | 6 | 1 | | 34 |
| | | 21% | 35% | 24% | 18% | 3% | | 100% |
| BA Mathematics & Computer Science | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 4 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Mathematics & Philosophy | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 4 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Mathematics & Statistics | Female | 3 | 2 | 3 | | | | 8 |
| | | 38% | 25% | 38% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | | | 11 |
| | | 45% | 18% | 18% | 18% | | | 100% |
| BA Medical Sciences | Female | 19 | 49 | 3 | | | | 71 |
| | | 27% | 69% | 4% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 21 | 54 | 8 | | | | 83 |
| | | 25% | 65% | 10% | | | | 100% |
| BA Modern Languages | Female | 35 | 77 | 2 | 1 | | | 115 |
| | | 30% | 67% | 2% | 1% | | | 100% |
| | Male | 25 | 47 | 4 | | | | 76 |
| | | 33% | 62% | 5% | | | | 100% |
| BA Neuroscience | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 5 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Music | Female | 18 | 18 | | | | | 36 |
| | | 50% | 50% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 18 | 15 | | | | | 33 |
| | | 55% | 45% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Oriental Studies | Female | 6 | 18 | | | | | 24 |
| | | 25% | 75% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 7 | 6 | 1 | | | | 14 |
| | | 50% | 43% | 7% | | | | 100% |
| BA Philosophy, Politics & Economics | Female | 14 | 67 | | | | | 81 |
| | | 17% | 83% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 37 | 120 | 6 | 2 | | | 165 |
| | | 22% | 73% | 4% | 1% | | | 100% |

| Programme | Sex | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|--|--------|-----|------|-----|-----|----------|------|-------------|
| BA Philosophy & Theology | Female | | 8 | | | | | 8 |
| | | | 100% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 4 | 13 | | | | | 17 |
| | | 24% | 76% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Philosophy & Modern Languages | Female | 2 | 5 | 1 | | | | 8 |
| | | 25% | 63% | 13% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 1 | 6 | | | | | 7 |
| | | 14% | 86% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Physics | Female | 1 | 5 | 3 | 2 | | | 11 |
| | | 9% | 45% | 27% | 18% | | | 100% |
| | Male | 4 | 15 | 20 | 1 | | | 40 |
| | | 10% | 38% | 50% | 3% | | | 100% |
| BA Psychology & Philosophy | Female | 5 | 10 | | | | | 15 |
| | | 33% | 67% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | | 9 | | | | | 9 |
| | | | 100% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Psychology, Philosophy & Physiology | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BA Theology | Female | 5 | 12 | 1 | | | | 18 |
| | | 28% | 67% | 6% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 12 | 17 | | | | | 29 |
| | | 41% | 59% | | | | | 100% |
| BA Theology & Oriental Studies | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| BFA Fine Art | Female | 8 | 9 | | | | | 17 |
| | | 47% | 53% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 2 | 3 | 1 | | | | 6 |
| | | 33% | 50% | 17% | | | | 100% |
| BTh Theology | Female | 1 | 4 | 1 | | | | 6 |
| | | 17% | 67% | 17% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 3 | 6 | 2 | | | | 11 |
| | | 27% | 55% | 18% | | | | 100% |
| MBiochem Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry | Female | 9 | 26 | 1 | 2 | | | 38 |
| | | 24% | 68% | 3% | 5% | | | 100% |
| | Male | 15 | 24 | 4 | 1 | 1 | | 45 |
| | | 33% | 53% | 9% | 2% | 2% | | 100% |
| MChem Chemistry | Female | 28 | 33 | 13 | | | | 74 |
| | | 38% | 45% | 18% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 40 | 32 | 16 | 2 | | | 90 |
| | | 44% | 36% | 18% | 2% | | | 100% |
| MCompSci Computer Science | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 12 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| MEarthSci Earth Sciences | Female | 4 | 9 | | | | | 13 |
| | | 31% | 69% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 3 | 15 | 2 | | | | 20 |
| | | 15% | 75% | 10% | | | | 100% |

| Programme | Sex | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|---|--------|-----|-------|-----|----|----------|------|-------------|
| MEng Engineering Science | Female | 9 | 14 | 7 | 1 | | | 31 |
| | | 29% | 45% | 23% | 3% | | | 100% |
| | Male | 41 | 46 | 16 | 2 | 3 | | 108 |
| | | 38% | 43% | 15% | 2% | 3% | | 100% |
| MEng Engineering, Economics & Management | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 1 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 17 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| MEng Materials Science | Female | 1 | 3 | 2 | | | | 6 |
| | | 17% | 50% | 33% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 7 | 5 | 2 | 1 | | | 15 |
| | | 47% | 33% | 13% | 7% | | | 100% |
| MEng Materials, Economics & Management | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 7 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| MMath Mathematics | Female | 7 | 13 | 2 | | | | 22 |
| | | 32% | 59% | 9% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 40 | 30 | 9 | | | | 79 |
| | | 51% | 38% | 11% | | | | 100% |
| MMath Mathematics & Statistics | Female | 3 | 2 | 1 | | | | 6 |
| | | 50% | 33% | 17% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 4 | 2 | | | | | 6 |
| | | 67% | 33% | | | | | 100% |
| MMathCompSci Mathematics & Computer Science | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 2 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 6 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| MMathPhil Mathematics & Philosophy | Female | * | * | * | * | * | * | 4 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| | Male | * | * | * | * | * | * | 6 |
| | | * | * | * | * | * | * | 100% |
| MPhys Physics | Female | 7 | 4 | | | | | 11 |
| | | 64% | 36% | | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 48 | 44 | 6 | 1 | | | 99 |
| | | 48% | 44% | 6% | 1% | | | 100% |
| MPhysPhil Physics & Philosophy | Female | 1 | 4 | 1 | | | | 6 |
| | | 17% | 67% | 17% | | | | 100% |
| | Male | 2 | 7 | | | | | 9 |
| | | 22% | 78% | | | | | 100% |
| Total | | 969 | 1,886 | 199 | 30 | 9 | 0 | 3,093 |
| Percentage total | | 31% | 61% | 6% | 1% | 0% | 0% | 100% |

Table 3: Number and proportion of students achieving each class in FHS, BFA and BTh, by ethnicity

| Ethnicity | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|-------------------------|----------|------------|------------|----------|-----------------|-------------|--------------------|
| Arab | | 3 | | | | | 3 |
| | | 100% | | | | | 100% |
| Asian | 41 | 88 | 16 | 1 | 1 | | 147 |
| | 28% | 60% | 11% | 1% | 1% | | 100% |
| Black | 5 | 27 | 4 | | | | 36 |
| | 14% | 75% | 11% | | | | 100% |
| Chinese | 43 | 62 | 15 | 8 | 1 | | 129 |
| | 33% | 48% | 12% | 6% | 1% | | 100% |
| Mixed | 40 | 89 | 10 | 1 | | | 140 |
| | 29% | 64% | 7% | 1% | | | 100% |
| Other | 3 | 4 | | | | | 7 |
| | 43% | 57% | | | | | 100% |
| White | 773 | 1,480 | 137 | 12 | 4 | | 2,406 |
| | 32% | 62% | 6% | 0% | 0% | | 100% |
| Not known | 64 | 133 | 17 | 8 | 3 | | 225 |
| | 28% | 59% | 8% | 4% | 1% | | 100% |
| Total | 969 | 1,886 | 199 | 30 | 9 | 0 | 3,093 |
| Percentage total | 31% | 61% | 6% | 1% | 0% | 0% | 100% |

Table 4: Number and proportion of students achieving each class in FHS, BFA and BTh, by disability

| Disability | 1 | 2.1 | 2.2 | 3 | Pass/UNC | Fail | Grand total |
|----------------------------|----------|------------|------------|----------|-----------------|-------------|--------------------|
| Students with a disability | 76 | 196 | 26 | 3 | 1 | | 302 |
| | 25% | 65% | 9% | 1% | 0% | | 100% |
| No known disability | 893 | 1,690 | 173 | 27 | 8 | | 2,791 |
| | 32% | 61% | 6% | 1% | 0% | | 100% |
| Total | 969 | 1,886 | 199 | 30 | 9 | 0 | 3,093 |
| Percentage total | 31% | 61% | 6% | 1% | 0% | 0% | 100% |

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Council of the University

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MICHAELMAS TERM 2015

Thurs, 1 October Thurs, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Thurs, 7 January Sat, 19 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Wed, 20 April Wed, 6 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2016

Sat, 1 October Sat, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2017

Sat, 7 January Sat, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2017

Thurs, 20 April Thurs, 6 July

Provisional dates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017

Sun, 1 October Sun, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2018

Sun, 7 January Sat, 24 March

TRINITY TERM 2018

Fri, 20 April Fri, 6 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2018

Mon, 1 October Mon, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2019

Mon, 7 January Sat, 13 April

TRINITY TERM 2019

Wed, 24 April Sat, 6 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2019

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

2 Dates of Full Term 2015–21

The dates for reckoning Full Term 2015–16 and 2016–17 have been fixed, and the dates for reckoning Full Term 2017–21 have been fixed provisionally. The dates and provisional dates for Full Term 2015–21 are set out below:

MICHAELMAS TERM 2015

Sun, 11 October Sat, 5 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Sun, 17 January Sat, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Sun, 24 April Sat, 18 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2016

Sun, 9 October Sat, 3 December

HILARY TERM 2017

Sun, 15 January Sat, 11 March

TRINITY TERM 2017

Sun, 23 April Sat, 17 June

Provisional dates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017

Sun, 8 October Sat, 2 December

HILARY TERM 2018

Sun, 14 January Sat, 10 March

TRINITY TERM 2018

Sun, 22 April Sat, 16 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2018

Sun, 7 October Sat, 1 December

HILARY TERM 2019

Sun, 13 January Sat, 9 March

TRINITY TERM 2019

Sun, 28 April Sat, 22 June

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

3 Dates of Extended Terms 2015–16 and 2016–17

The dates of extended terms for 2015–16 and 2016–17 for Part II candidates in Chemistry and in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry, for Part I candidates in Materials, Economics and Management and Part II candidates in Materials Science, for the Clinical course for the Second BM, for the Postgraduate Certificate in Education and for MBA candidates are set out below:

Honour School of Chemistry: Part II candidates in Chemistry

MICHAELMAS TERM 2015

Thurs, 24 September Tues, 22 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Tues, 5 January Wed, 23 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Mon, 4 April Sat, 9 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2016

Thurs, 22 September Tues, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2017

Tues, 3 January Wed, 12 April

TRINITY TERM 2017

Mon, 24 April Sat, 8 July

Part I candidates in Materials, Economics and Management

TRINITY TERM 2016

Mon, 25 April Sat, 25 June

TRINITY TERM 2017

Mon, 24 April Sat, 24 June

Part II candidates in Materials Science (fourth-year MEng students in Materials Science)

MICHAELMAS TERM 2015

Fri, 11 September Sat, 12 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Fri, 8 January Sat, 19 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Fri, 1 April Sat, 2 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2016

Fri, 9 September Sat, 10 December

HILARY TERM 2017

Fri, 6 January Sat, 8 April

TRINITY TERM 2017

Fri, 21 April Sat, 1 July

*Part II candidates in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry***MICHAELMAS TERM 2015**

Fri, 18 September Sat, 12 December

MICHAELMAS TERM 2016

Fri, 16 September Sat, 10 December

*Clinical course for the Second BM***First year****MICHAELMAS TERM 2015**

Tues, 1 September Fri, 18 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Mon, 4 January Thurs, 24 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Tues, 29 March Fri, 17 June

Second Year**MICHAELMAS TERM 2015**

Mon, 6 July Fri, 18 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Mon, 4 January Thurs, 24 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Tues, 29 March Fri, 17 June

Third Year**MICHAELMAS TERM 2015**

(a) Tues, 29 June Fri, 4 September

Mon, 28 September Fri, 18 December

OR

(b) Tues, 29 June Fri, 18 September

Mon, 12 October Fri, 18 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Mon, 4 January Thurs, 24 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Tues, 29 March Fri, 1 July

*Postgraduate Certificate in Education***MICHAELMAS TERM 2015**

Mon, 14 September Fri, 11 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Mon, 4 January Thurs, 24 March

TRINITY TERM 2016

Mon, 11 April Fri, 24 June

*Provisional dates for 2016-17 not yet available.***MBA****MICHAELMAS TERM 2015**

Mon, 21 September Fri, 18 December

HILARY TERM 2016

Mon, 11 January Fri, 8 April

TRINITY TERM 2016

Mon, 25 April Fri, 1 July

LONG VACATION TERM 2016

Mon, 4 July Fri, 2 September

Mon, 5 September Sat, 10 September

*The above dates are provisional and subject to minor changes. Please contact the departmental administrator for further information.***4 Dates of Encaenia**

2015 Wed, 24 June

2016 Wed, 22 June

Provisional dates

2017 Wed, 21 June

2018 Wed, 20 June

2019 Wed, 26 June

2020 Wed, 24 June

2021 Wed, 23 June

Congregation

19 January

Degree by Resolution*This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.***Congregation**

20 January

Declaration of Approval of a Resolution authorising the use of space in 23-38 Hythe Bridge Street (Beaver House)

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the resolution authorising the use of space in 23-38 Hythe Bridge Street (Beaver House) approved.

Council of the University**Register of Congregation**

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

Denis, M, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 Johnson, B J M, Wycliffe Hall
 Marshall, R M A, St Benet's Hall
 Neggaz, N, Faculty of Oriental Studies
 O'Connor, C W, Estates Services
 Orr, J T W, Christ Church
 Rostill, L D, St John's
 Rouse, S C, St Catherine's
 Southwood, K E, St John's
 White, R C, Christ Church

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation

26 January

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

10 February 2pm

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

Voting on Resolution

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

Proposed by:

B Anderson, COMPAS
 Elizabeth Baigent, Wycliffe Hall
 Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's
 J Barton, CTSU
 Mette Berg, Anthropology
 W J Blair, Queen's
 Julia Bray, St John's
 W R C Briant, St Cross
 Christopher Brown, Worcester
 Averil Cameron, Keble

Dexter Canoy, Nuffield Department of Population Health
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 E Carmichael, St John's
 Peter J Collins, St Edmund Hall
 Rory Collins, St Cross
 David Constantine, Queen's
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 Jonathan Flint, Merton
 Keith N Frayn, Green Templeton
 Charles Foster, St Cross
 Susan Gillingham, Worcester
 Michael Goldacre, Magdalen
 Imogen Goold, St Anne's
 R B P Harrison, Saïd Business School
 Martin Henig, Wolfson
 William Herrington, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Martin Ingram, Brasenose
 Jane Kaye, St Cross
 Diarmaid MacCulloch, St Cross
 Peter Mackridge, St Cross
 Sloan Mahone, St Cross
 Judith Maltby, Corpus Christi
 Timothy Morris, Green Templeton
 Kalypso Nicolaïdis, St Antony's
 Avner Offer, All Souls
 Fernanda Pirie, St Cross
 Oliver Pooley, Oriel
 Hilary Priestley, St Anne's
 Gesine Reinert, Keble
 Jane Roberts, Nuffield
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 Hugh Series, Law
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 Hannah Skoda, St John's
 Michael Smets, Green Templeton
 S A Smith, All Souls
 B A Sufrin, Worcester
 Andrew Topsfield, St Cross

Ruth Travis, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Kate Tunstall, Worcester
 N Van Hear, St Cross
 S Waters, St Anne's
 Roy Westbrook, St Hugh's
 Andrew Wilkinson, All Souls
 R W Zetter, Green Templeton

¶ Council considers the resolution unacceptable to it. A debate will therefore be held at the Congregation meeting on 10 February.

At its meeting on 19 January, Council gave careful consideration to the resolution first published on 15 January. Council welcomes the conclusions of the Environmental Statement on the Castle Mill development that: 'with the improvements proposed in the Design Mitigation Strategy (Option 1), the advantages of the development would outweigh any residual harm'; and that: '...for economic and social reasons anything more than the minimum required to achieve a measure of environmental improvements would have a disproportionate effect and should not be pursued on these grounds'. Council proposes, subject to local authority planning processes, to proceed with mitigation work consistent with Option 1 and deems unacceptable the demand for the implementation of Option 3, which the Environmental Statement independently costs at £30 million, five times the estimate for Option 1.

Arrangements for the meeting

The meeting will be held at 2pm on Tuesday, 10 February, in the Sheldonian Theatre. Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45pm.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Those wishing to speak at the meeting will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the meeting is expected to close by 4.30pm, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak at the meeting, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday, 6 February**, 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. This information will be used to provide the order in which speakers are called. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website shortly in advance of the meeting. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite two nominated representatives of OUSU to speak.

Voting

Following the speeches, a vote will be taken. The Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that voting during the meeting will take place by paper ballot. Members of Congregation will be required to identify themselves on their voting slips by name and signature and by college/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 transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 19 February and, before then, 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, 11 February.

The Congregation website is at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Congregation

5 March

Elections**OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES**

Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division/Education Committee****REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF EARTH SCIENCES**

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board is undertaking a review of the Department of Earth Sciences with the Education Committee as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of departments. The review will be chaired by the Deputy Head of Division, Professor Alison Etheridge, and will take place on 19 and 20 May.

The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference given above. These should be sent to Jared Hutchings (email: jared.hutchings@mpls.ox.ac.uk) by **17 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.

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board is undertaking a review of the Department of Engineering Science with the Education Committee, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of departments. The review will be chaired by the Head of Division, Professor Alex Halliday, and will take place on 6 and 7 July.

The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference given above. These should be sent to Jared Hutchings (email: jared.hutchings@mpls.ox.ac.uk) by **5 June**.

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.

Medical Sciences Division/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE NUFFIELD DEPARTMENT OF OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY, THE NUFFIELD DEPARTMENT OF ORTHOPAEDICS, RHEUMATOLOGY AND MUSCULOSKELETAL SCIENCES, THE DEPARTMENT OF PAEDIATRICS AND THE NUFFIELD DEPARTMENT OF SURGICAL SCIENCES

The Medical Sciences Board and the Education Committee of Council will jointly undertake a review of these four departments as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place on 26 and 27 March and will be chaired by the Head of Division, Professor Alastair Buchan. A copy of the terms of reference for the review is set out below.

TERMS OF REFERENCE OF THE REVIEW COMMITTEE

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 department 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 Dr David Bryan, Divisional Secretary, Medical Sciences Divisional Office, Level 3, John Radcliffe Hospital (email: david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk) by **2 March**.

Appointments

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

Anne E Trefethen, BSc Cov, PhD Cran, Chief Information Officer, IT Services, has been appointed as the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Academic Services and University Collections) within the Vice-Chancellor's Office with effect from 1 January 2015. This is an appointment at 25% of full-time.

Humanities

ORIEL AND LAING PROFESSORSHIP OF THE INTERPRETATION OF HOLY SCRIPTURE

Hindy Najman, BA Yeshiva, MA PhD Harvard, Professor of Religious Studies, Judaic Studies, Classics and Divinity, Department of Religious Studies and Program in Judaic Studies, Yale, has been appointed to the Oriel and Laing Professorship of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture in the Faculty of Theology and Religion with effect from 1 July 2015. Professor Najman will be a fellow of Oriel.

APPOINTMENTS

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made.

Associate Professor

Classics, History and Archaeology:
Ine Jacobs, MA PhD Leuven, Fellow of University College. In Byzantine Archaeology and Visual Culture. From 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2019.

Medieval and Modern Languages:
Daniela Omlor, MA Libre de Bruxelles, MA Oxf, PhD St And, Fellow of Lincoln. In Spanish Modern Peninsular Literature. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2019.

Oriental Studies: **Henrietta Katherine Harrison**, BA Camb, MA Harvard, DPhil Oxf, Professor of Modern Chinese Studies, Fellow of Pembroke. In Chinese History. From 1 September 2015 to 31 August 2017.

Philosophy: **Guy Kahane**, BPhil DPhil Oxf, BA Tel Aviv, Fellow of Pembroke. In Philosophy. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2017.

Departmental Lecturer

English: **Matthew Peter Milton Kerr**, BA Mount Allison, MSt DPhil Oxf. In English Literature (1830–present). From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

English: **Rachel Madeleine Elizabeth Malkin**, BA UCL, MSc Edin, PhD Camb. In American Literature. From 1 October 2014 to 31 July 2015.

Fine Art: **John Cussans**, BA Newc, MA Essex, PhD RCA. In Fine Art (Graduate Studio Research). From 1 October 2014 to 30 June 2015.

Oriental Studies: **Moudhy Nasser Al-Rashid**, BA Columbia, MPhil Oxf. In Assyriology. From 1 October 2014 to 31 March 2015.

Oriental Studies: **Luigi Prada**, BA MA Milan, MPhil Oxf. In Egyptology and Coptic. From 1 October 2014 to 30 September 2015.

Oriental Studies: **Lik Hang Tsui**, BA Peking. In Chinese. From 1 October 2014 to 31 August 2015.

Philosophy: **Damien Storey**, BA Dub, MPhil KCL, DPhil Oxf. In Ancient Philosophy. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2015.

Philosophy: **Sergio Daniel Vázquez Hernandez**, BA Panamericana, MA KCL, MPhil UNAM. In Ancient Philosophy. From 10 September 2014 to 31 August 2015.

Instructor

Oriental Studies: **Pouneh Shabani-Jadidi**, BA MA PhD Tehran, PhD Ottawa. In Persian. From 1 September 2014 to 31 August 2018.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Associate Professor

Classics: **Fiona Macintosh**, BA MA Leeds, MA status Oxf, PhD Lond. Professor of Classical Reception, Director of the Archive of Performances of Greek and Roman Drama, Fellow of St Hilda's. From 1 January 2015 to retirement.

Oriental Studies: **Zeynep Yürekli-Görkay**, MArch Istanbul, PhD Harvard, Fellow of Wolfson. In Islamic Art and Archaeology. From 1 September 2014 to retirement.

Philosophy: **Joshua Parsons**, BA Victoria New Zealand, PhD ANU, Fellow of Corpus Christi. In Philosophy. From 1 December 2014 to retirement.

Social Sciences

REGIUS PROFESSORSHIP OF CIVIL LAW

Professor Wolfgang Ernst, LL.M Yale, PhD habil Bonn, Full Professor of Roman and Civil Law, Zurich, has been appointed to the Regius Professorship of Civil Law in the Faculty of Law with effect from 1 October 2015. Her Majesty the Queen has approved the appointment of Professor Ernst to the Regius Professorship of Civil Law following the retirement of Professor Sirks. Professor Ernst will be a Fellow of All Souls.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Clinical Psychology on **E Holmes**, BA Oxf, MA Sweden, PhD Camb, for a further period of 3 years from 1 January 2015.

Social Sciences

JOHN G WINANT VISITING PROFESSORSHIP OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Professor Byron Shafer, BA Yale, MA Oxf, PhD Berkeley. John G Winant Visiting Professorship of American Government; Supernumerary Visiting Fellow of Balliol. From 18 January 2015 to 20 June 2015.

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 INTERNET STUDIES

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
|--|----------------------------------|
| Professor Ian Walmsley, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (in the chair) | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor David Vines | Governing Body of Balliol |
| Professor Melinda Mills | Council |
| Professor Bruce Bimber | Council |
| Professor Roger Goodman | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor Helen Margetts | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor Viktor Mayer-Schönberger | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor Luciano Floridi | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor Tom Melham | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor Judy Wajcman | Social Sciences Divisional Board |

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

Selection Committees

Composition of a Selection Committee

The composition of the selection committee to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

DIRECTORSHIP OF THE PITT RIVERS MUSEUM

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
|--|---------------------------------|
| Professor Ian Walmsley, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (in the chair) | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| Dr Nick Brown, Principal of Linacre | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor Mark Pollard | Governing Body of Linacre |
| Professor Nicholas Thomas | Council |
| Professor Roger Goodman | Social Sciences Board |
| Professor Marcus Banks | Social Sciences Board |
| Professor Chris Gosden | Social Sciences Board |
| Ms Lissant Bolton | Visitors |
| Professor Paul Smith | Visitors |

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

Musical and other Events

Christ Church

AFTER EIGHT - INFORMAL CATHEDRAL WORSHIP

The following events will take place at 8pm in Christ Church Cathedral. For more information see: www.chch.ox.ac.uk/cathedral.

Enduring war... engaging with peace

25 Jan: Stuart Hallam, Chaplain to the Royal Marines

1 Feb: Major General Sir Tim Cross, former GOC British Troops in Iraq

8 Feb: Professor Nigel Biggar

When I needed a neighbour...

Mary Gurr, Chaplain to the Homeless
15 Feb: 'On the streets'

Errol Robinson, solicitor and founder of United in Building Legacy
22 Feb: 'In the justice system'

Janet Proudman, Hospital Chaplaincy
1 Mar: 'In hospital'

Phil Atkinson, ACT! St Aldate's Community Initiatives
8 Mar: 'In and after prison'

New College

ORGAN RECITALS

These recitals, given at 4pm on Sundays in the chapel, comprise preludes from J S Bach's unfinished *Orgelbüchlein* and new works from the Orgelbüchlein Project, some of which receive their first performances. All welcome; free entry and drinks.

8 Feb: Robert Quinney, Organist

15 Feb: Nicolas Haigh, Organ Scholar

22 Feb: Timothy Wakerell, Assistant Organist

Pembroke

MUSIC SOCIETY

Ann Liebeck, soprano, and **Guy Newbury**, piano, will perform songs by Ginastera, Lecuona, Falla and Villa Lobos at 1.15pm on 26 January in the Pichette Auditorium. Free.

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

OXFORD PORTUGUESE RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 2.15pm in the Theberge Room, St Peter's. Convener: Professor Phillip Rothwell

Teresa Pinto Coelho, Nova de Lisboa
17 Feb: 'Decline and fall: late 19th-century London as seen by Robert Louis Stevenson and the Portuguese'

Luís Trindade, Birkbeck
24 Feb: 'The gaze of Othello. Radical culture and historical employment in post-revolutionary Portugal'

Simon Park
3 Mar: 'Of ants and grasshoppers, or, what is an early modern poet?'

Tiago Salazar
10 Mar: 'Portuguese travel writing'

Faculties of Music and Theology

MUSIC AND THEOLOGY SEMINAR

Dr Michael O'Connor, Toronto, will give a seminar at 5pm on 18 February in Worcester, followed by refreshments. Information: <http://oxfordmusicandtheologywordpress.com>. Conveners: The Revd Dr Jonathan Arnold, Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury
Subject: 'Logocentrism and church music: early modern thought and contemporary practice'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Lecture Theatre, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Professor R G Compton, Dr MI Wallace

RSC Liversidge Award Lecture

Professor Mike Ashfold, Bristol
26 Jan: 'Molecular photodissociation dynamics in the gas and the condensed phase: similarities and differences'

Dr Justin Molloy, NIMR, London
2 Feb: 'Pulling and twisting single biological macromolecules with lasers and magnets'

Professor Tim Dafforn, Birmingham
23 Feb: 'A tail of two bio-nanoparticles: lipid discs and viral detectors'

Professor Fredrik Höök, Sweden
9 Mar: 'Surface-sensitive imaging for diagnostic and drug-discovery applications'

Professor Authur Suits, USA
16 Mar: 'Chirped-pulse microwave spectroscopy in uniform supersonic flows: a new approach to reaction dynamics in polyatomic systems'

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Tuesdays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory. All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens, Professor J Yeomans

Dr Adar Sonn, Tel-Aviv
27 Jan: 'Viscoelastic response of actin networks at intermediate distances'

Professor Olivier Dauchot, ESPCI, France
10 Feb: 'Walking grains, rolling colloids, swimming droplets... how universal are transitions to collective motion in active matter'

Professor Gijsje Koenderink, AMOLF, The Netherlands
24 Feb: 'Some aspects of soft interfaces with trapped colloids'

Professor Patrick Tabeling, ESPCI, France
10 Mar: 'Colloidal microfluidics'

Department of Earth Sciences

DEPARTMENTAL LECTURES

Addendum:
 The title for the following seminar in this series is now available. It will be given at noon in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences.

Professor Eric Rignot, California at Irvine and Jet Propulsion Laboratory
13 Feb: 'Contribution to sea level rise from melting ice sheets'

Medical Sciences

Oxford Clinical Trials Research Unit/ Equator Network

SEMINAR SERIES

Dr Trish Groves, Head of Research, BMJ, will lecture at 1pm on 9 March in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. Free seminar, but please reserve your place by emailing: ocrttrialshub@ndorms.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'BMJ - the highs, lows and what attracts editors to accepting your findings'

Department of Experimental Psychology

ANNE TREISMAN LECTURE

Professor Annette Karmiloff-Smith, Birkbeck, will deliver the annual Anne Treisman Lecture at noon on 29 January in Lecture Theatre A, Tinbergen Building, 9 South Parks Road. Abstract: www.psy.ox.ac.uk/events. Host: Professor Glyn Humphreys

Subject: 'What can babies with Down syndrome possibly tell us about Alzheimer's dementia in adults?'

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

INSPIRING WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP AND LEARNING

Debora Spar, President, Barnard, will deliver a seminar at 6pm on 26 January at Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.iwilldebpar.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Wonder women: sex, power and the quest for perfection'

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINARS

Helena Morrissey, CEO, Newton, and founder, 30% Club, will deliver a seminar at 5.30pm on 18 February at Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.distinguishedmorrissey.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'The 30% Club journey - so far!'

RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP SEMINARS

Debashis Chatterjee, Director, Indian Institute of Management Kozhikode, will deliver a seminar at 12.30pm on 26 February at Saïd Business School. To register: www.responsiblechatterjee.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Timeless leadership'

NOVAK DRUCE CENTRE FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE FIRMS SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place 12.30–2pm on Tuesdays at the Saïd Business School. A sandwich lunch will be provided. Please email novakdruce.centre@sbs.ox.ac.uk if you would like to attend. More information: www.sbs.ox.ac.uk/ideas-impact/novak-druce-centre-professional-service-firms/events.

Heidi Gardner, Lecturer on Law, Harvard Law School and Distinguished Fellow, Center on the Legal Profession

27 Jan: 'Collaboration among highly autonomous professionals: costs, benefits, and promising directions for future research'

Vincent Mangematin, Professor of Management and Technology, Grenoble Ecole de Management

24 Feb: 'Business models: configurations and antecedents'

Department of Politics and International Relations

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Sophie Meunier will speak at 5pm on 29 January in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre.

Subject: 'Beggars can't be choosers? The euro crisis and the rise of Chinese direct investment in Europe'

Professor Richard Caplan, Dr Scilla Elworthy and **Dr Rama Mani** will speak at a panel discussion on Dr Elworthy's new book *Pioneering the Possible: Awakened Leadership for a World That Works*, and the UK launch of the organisation Rising Women Rising World, at 5pm on 5 February in Seminar Room C, Manor Road Building. Chair: Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis

Subject: 'A conversation on the role of women in transforming conflict in the 21st century'

Rob Howse will speak about his new book at 5pm on 9 February in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. Panel discussants: **Janalee Cherneski** and **Aggie Hirst**. Chair: Kalypso Nicolaïdis.

Title: *Leo Strauss: Man of Peace*

Scott Atran will speak at 5pm on 27 February in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre.

Subject: tbc

Kalypso Nicolaïdis will speak on 13 March in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre for a book launch. Time and further speakers to be confirmed.

Subject: 'Echoes of empire – a conversation across disciplines'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-Legal Studies

To register for the following events, see: www.fljs.org/events.

WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held from 2pm on 26 January in the Haldane Room, Wolfson, to investigate if it is possible for regulators and companies to strike a balance between business innovation and data protection in the Digital Age. Speakers: **Dr Christopher Kuner**, Copenhagen, **Steve Wood**, ICO, **Nick Stringer**, UK and International Advertising Bureau, **Ronnie Preiskel**, Partners Preiskel & Co LLP, **Christopher Millard**, London, **Cristopher T Marsden**, Sussex, **Dr Jatinder Singh**, Cambridge, and **Dr Asma Vranaki**, London.

BOOK COLLOQUIUM

There will be a book colloquium at 5pm on 30 January in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson.

Title: *Capitalism v Democracy: Money in Politics and the Free Market Constitution* (by Timothy K Kuhner)

FILM

Persepolis will be screened at 7.30pm on 4 February in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson.

Oxford Energy

COLLOQUIA

Maria van der Hoeven, Executive Director, International Energy Agency, will lecture at 5pm on 27 January in the Lecture Theatre, Oxford Centre for the Environment, South Parks Road, followed by a drinks reception. Information: www.energy.ox.ac.uk/events.

Subject: 'Opportunity to act: making smart decisions in a time of low oil prices'

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College Media and Politics seminars

Addendum:

The title for the following seminar in this series is now available. It will be given at 5pm in the Butler Room, Nuffield.

Andrew Tyrie, MP and chair, Treasury Select Committee

6 Mar: 'Parliament and the media'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol

OLIVER SMITHIES LECTURES

Professor Stephen Brown will deliver the following Oliver Smithies Lectures at 5pm in Lecture Room XXIII.

26 Feb: 'Moral virtue as a mean and as a means'

4 Mar: 'Revealed religion as an intellectual discipline'

Mansfield

LECTURE SERIES

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Old Junior Common Room, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC

Professor Sarah Churchwell, East Anglia

30 Jan: 'The Great Gatsby and the invention of American literature'

Errollyn Wallen

6 Feb: 'Being a composer'

2015 Neil Lecture

Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC

13 Feb, Examination Schools: 'Securing justice in a complex world'

John Milton Fellowship Annual Lecture

Karen Armstrong

20 Feb: 'Fields of blood. Religion and the history of violence'

Rachel Holmes

27 Feb: 'Eleanor Marx: a life'

Mikael Strandberg

6 Mar: 'Say yes to living! Exploration in extreme cold and heat'

Professor Julia Hobsbawm

13 Mar: 'Social capital and the connected age'

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Medical Sciences Board

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Events

Magdalen

A memorial event will be held for **Gerald Leslie Harriss** (1925–2014), MA, DPhil, Fellow and Tutor in Modern History 1967–92, Librarian and Keeper of Archives 1968–83, Founder's Chaplain 1986–92, Reader in Modern History 1990–92, Emeritus Fellow 1992–2014, at 2pm on 28 February in the chapel, Magdalen. Tea will be served in the President's Lodgings after the service.

A memorial event will be held for **Derek Robinson**, CBE (1932–2014), Fellow and Tutor in Economics 1969–99, Vice-President 1998, Emeritus Fellow 1999–2014, at 5pm on 25 February in the Auditorium, Magdalen. Speakers will be Sir Peter Carr, Professor Ken Mayhew and Lord Wood. Please email carolyn.tucker@magd.ox.ac.uk.

St Peter's

A memorial service will be held for **Arthur Sydney Bailey**, BSc, MA, DPhil, Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry 1962–89, Vice-Master 1979–80, Tutor for Undergraduate Admissions 1986–9, Emeritus Fellow 1989, at 2pm on 18 March in the chapel, St Peter's. Tea will be served in hall following the service. All welcome.

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Miss Tina Jones, 7 December 2014; 1977. Aged 57.

Margaret Elizabeth Ruestow (*née Garrard*), 28 October 2012; Exhibitioner 1936. Aged 95.

Ruth Staniland (*née Whitley*), 1 November 2014; 1944. Aged 88.

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Elections

5 March

Nominations for the election below will close at **4pm on 5 February**.

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SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

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| Ms H J Stratford, Experimental Psychology (MPLS) | MT 2017 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the election on 5 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 5 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/oxonly/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.

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 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections) and published in the *Gazette* dated 19 February. Voters may wish to wait

until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 5 March**.

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Medical Sciences Division: Peter Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences (*corrigendum*)

Medical Sciences Division; Peter Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences; open to postgraduate students in the Departments of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, Pharmacology, Pathology, Biochemistry or Experimental Psychology, who, in the 12 months preceding the closing date for applications for the prize, have applied for transfer to DPhil status; to reward young researchers capable of escaping from the stereotype of narrow specialisation and displaying a wider grasp of the significance and potential applicability of their research; £1,000 and £500; 20 March; https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/portal/hierarchy/med-sci/department/grad_school/page/home

Charterhouse European Bursaries

Charterhouse Bursaries; open to Oxford undergraduate and postgraduate students to undertake a period of study in Europe for 3 months to 1 year; up to £6,500; 20 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/charterhouse

Hertford: Bruce, Julia and Mortimer May Senior Scholarship in Geography

Hertford; Bruce, Julia and Mortimer May Senior Scholarship in Geography; from October 2015 for 3 years; all relevant University and college fees plus £15,000 pa to cover living expenses; 13 February; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/discover-hertford/graduates/graduate-scholarships

Jenkins Memorial Fund Scholarships

Jenkins Scholarships; open to Oxford postgraduate students in the Humanities and Social Sciences to study at a Europaeum partner university for 3 months to 1 year; up to £10,000; 20 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/jenkins

Newnham College, Cambridge: Phyllis and Eileen Gibbs Travelling Research Fellowship

Newnham College, Cambridge; Phyllis and Eileen Gibbs Travelling Research Fellowship 2015-16 in Biology, Archaeology, Social Anthropology or Sociology (female applicants only); up to £18,000; 23 February; www.newn.cam.ac.uk/research/travelling-fellowships

Santander Academic Travel Awards

Santander Travel Awards; open to Oxford postgraduate students to participate in academic-related activities in Santander network countries; up to £1,000; 27 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/santander

Scatcherd Scholarships

Scatcherd Scholarships; open to Oxford undergraduate and postgraduate students to undertake a period of study or research in Europe for 3 months to 1 year; up to £6,500; 20 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/scatcherd

Philippe Wiener-Maurice Anspach Foundation: postdoctoral research grants

Philippe Wiener-Maurice Anspach Foundation; awards for postdoctoral research students interested in conducting research in any department for up to 1 year; a grant will be provided and part of the laboratory and registration fees could also be covered; 27 March; <http://fwa.ulb.ac.be/cgi?usr=ah2gg9cgwc&lg=en&pag=2555&rec=0&frm=0&par=aybattu&id=4467&flux=60662722>

Notifications of Vacancies

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University of Oxford

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Linacre; Association of Commonwealth Universities Visiting Fellowship 2015-16; 12 March; www.linacre.ox.ac.uk/about/news/acu-visiting-fellowship

Merton; Junior Dean for Welfare; £3,766 pa plus free board and single accommodation; noon, 6 February; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Merton; Peter J Braam Research Fellow in Global Wellbeing; £22,029 plus housing allowance of £10,000 pa or free accommodation; 9 March; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/index.shtml

New College; Library Assistant (term only); £18,031-£20,781 pro rata; 15 February; www.new.ox.ac.uk/college-job-vacancies

Nuffield; Postdoctoral Researcher, Centre for Social Investigation; £24,259-£28,694; 16 February; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in Humanities and Social Sciences 2015; 20 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in Humanities and Social Sciences 2015; 20 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Wolfson; Creative Arts Fellowship in Creative Writing 2015; 20 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Whewell Professorship of International Law; 23 February; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Newnham College, Cambridge; Senior Tutor; £54,826-£63,535; 16 February; www.newn.cam.ac.uk/about-newnham/vacancies/other-posts/content/other-posts

Trinity College, Cambridge; College Librarian; from £67,411; 20 February; www.trin.cam.ac.uk/vacancies or ST-assistant@trin.cam.ac.uk

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Two years have gone by since the Castle Mill development of graduate flats took shape by the railway station and began dominating southward views of Port Meadow. During that time, the University as a whole has not been given the chance to comment on the development that has become a major *cause célèbre* arousing criticism far beyond the city and University of Oxford. The appropriateness of the site for development has never been an issue: it is the nature of the development which has been in question.

Now, the Environmental Impact Assessment (hereinafter EIA), undertaken retrospectively to remedy the lack of full scrutiny during planning and building, has provided welcome confirmation of what had long been obvious to very many observers, that the flats have done serious environmental damage. The Environmental Statement contained therein says that the Castle Mill Phase 2 development has 24 "substantial adverse" landscape and visual effects and a "high adverse impact" on the setting of four heritage assets of national significance: St. Barnabas Church (a Grade I listed building), Port Meadow (a scheduled monument and registered common), the River Thames and towpath, and the Oxford skyline. It is particularly ironic that the latter skyline features prominently in the artwork of many official University publications.

It is especially welcome that the EIA is so specific as to the ways of remedying the damage, providing three options:

- Option 1: Building façade treatment (referred to in the Assessment as design mitigation measure 1) and tree planting (measure 2) along western boundary of the site in the Badger run;
- Option 2: Building façade treatment (design mitigation measure 1), tree planting (measure 2) and modification of roof forms to hip and low level roofs (measure 5);
- Option 3: Building façade treatment (design mitigation measure 1), tree planting (measure 2), removal of a floor from six buildings and replacement of all roofs with low level roofs (measure 6). A total of 33 student residence units (38 bedrooms) would be removed.

All of these will be costly. It is possible to argue about the costs listed, but what is clear is that neither Options 1 or 2 will really do much to undo the harm caused by the development. Only Option 3 will go some way to achieving the desired result. It is the minimum possible response which the University can decently make.

When considering Option 3, Congregation should consider what intangible but vital assets have been damaged by this development. Most obvious is one aspect of natural beauty in an exceptionally beautiful city. Part of the University's world-wide appeal is precisely that beauty; it is why many students and academics come to work here, in preference to other world-class institutions which might offer them greater financial reward. Even more precious assets to be purchased by expenditure on Option 3 will be good name, good will and good reputation for the University in the City of Oxford and beyond. All three of these have been lost at a stroke by the building of the Castle Mill development, and it will take drastic action to recover them.

The value of a good name 'is far above rubies or pearls'. If the University is going to continue to attract generous donors and admiring benefactors, then the price of implementing Option 3 is a small capital sum to pay to put an end to this deeply unhappy episode in our communal life.

Signatories to the flysheet:

W.J. Blair, Queen's
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OXFORD UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNION

The Student View on the Congregation Resolution relating to Castle Mill *A Flysheet from the Executive Committee of OUSU*

On behalf of the students of Oxford University, we call upon Congregation to vote against the resolution submitted by Prof. MacCulloch & 65 others in relation to Castle Mill. We believe that forcing the University to remove the top floor of the building, evicting all residents in the process; and spend £30m purely in order to improve the aesthetics of North Oxford is a scandalous waste of the University's limited discretionary capital and would have a seriously detrimental impact on the experience of all students at Oxford.

We contend:

- That moving over 300 postgraduate students into private housing would create a **dramatic spike in rents**, which would not impact affluent Jericho residents but would be primarily concentrated in East Oxford, hurting undergraduates, postgraduates, low-waged University staff and local residents alike.
- That the only seriously plausible place to find a spare £30m in the University budget is in the capital transfer from OUP, money OUSU has been campaigning for years to be spent on **postgraduate scholarships** and which divisions desperately need to help them meet their budgetary targets. Congregation must acknowledge that to spend this money on Castle Mill will have devastating consequences for research at this University.
- That to take the top floor off the Castle Mill building would remove a significant proportion of the total available **family accommodation** for graduate students in Oxford, which would disproportionately impact on women and undermine the University's recent work on promoting gender equality.

As the sovereign body of the University, we urge Congregation to do its duty and spend the University's money on what we are here to do: on **education** and on fostering **a culture of research**, and not on amplifying the voices of a small number of North Oxford residents who happen to have the rights and privileges of members of this august body.

The message of your students is loud and clear: **vote no.**

The Executive Officers of OUSU

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Gazette Supplement



Student Numbers 2014

Introduction

Student statistics tables for 2014–15 are now available on the Academic Administration Division (AAD) website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ac-div/statistics/student.

The statistics provide an overview of the student body based on a snapshot taken on 1 December 2014 and allow comparison with the previous eight years. The same snapshot forms the basis of the Higher Education Student Early Statistics return (www.hefce.ac.uk/learning/datacoll/heses) and the Student Number Planning Exercise, but with some small criteria differences. These are explained on the website.

This supplement contains only high-level overviews of the student population. A complete set of tables and charts is on the website. Six different views are available:

- Timelines - trends of different categories, by division, over time
- One-year summary - high-level overview of one year's snapshot
- Detail table - complete details by programme/programme type for any single year
- Nationality/domicile details
- College populations over time - total student numbers for eight years
- College details - table with filters that allow different views of the college populations in any given year.

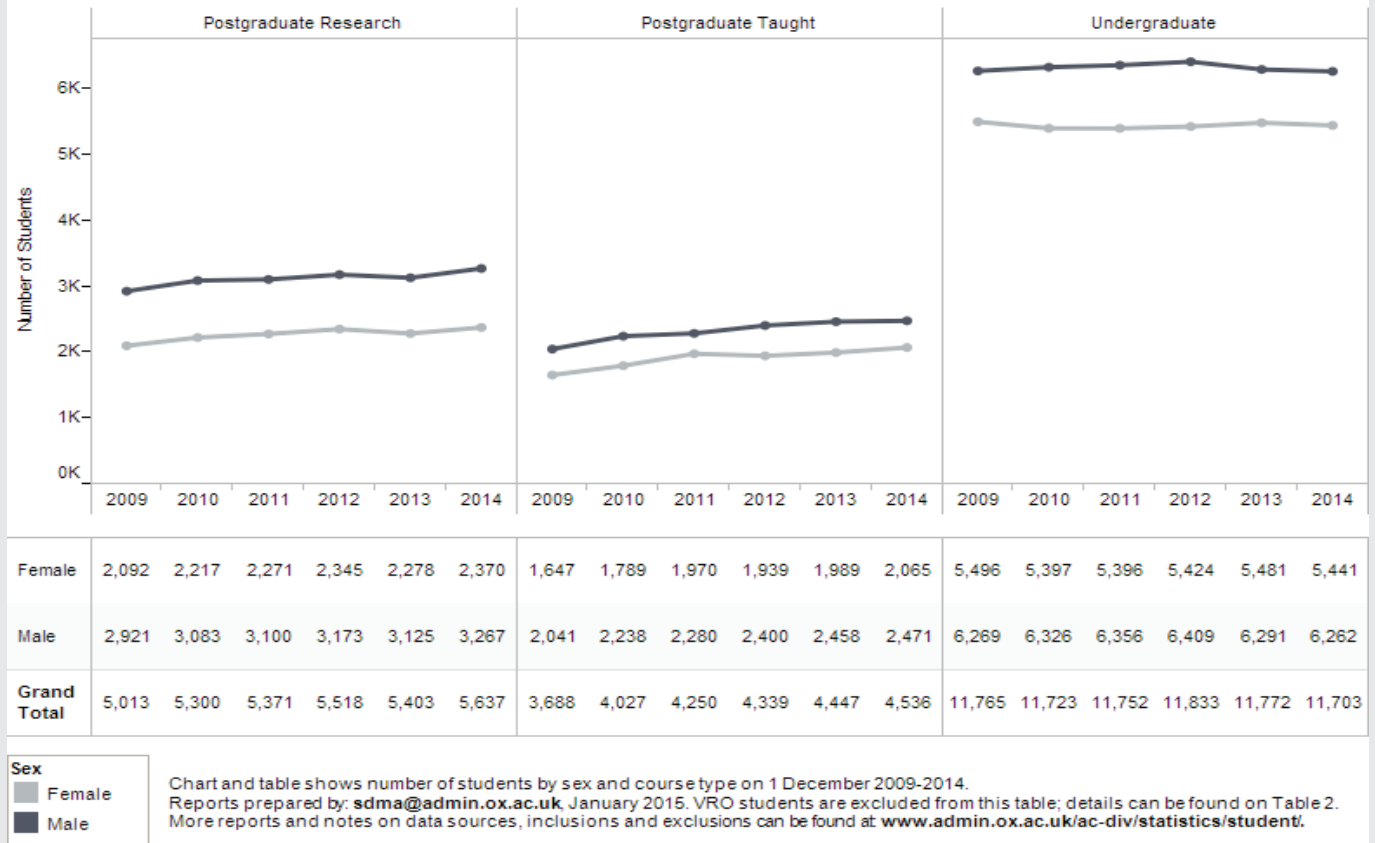
A complete set of terms, definitions, abbreviations and notes on exclusions/inclusions can also be found on the website.

The data is prepared by the Student Data Management and Analysis team. Questions concerning the content or format of these tables should be directed to sdma@admin.ox.ac.uk.

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1. Students by course type and sex, 2009-2014



2. Students by division, course type and attendance type, 1 December 2014

| Division | Course type | Full time | Part time | Total | Full time | Part time | Total |
|--|-----------------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|-------------|------------|-------------|
| Medical Sciences | Postgraduate research | 1,226 | 1 | 1,227 | 100% | 0% | 100% |
| | Postgraduate taught | 156 | 17 | 173 | 90% | 10% | 100% |
| | Undergraduate | 1,656 | | 1,656 | 100% | | 100% |
| | Total | 3,038 | 18 | 3,056 | 99% | 1% | 100% |
| Social Sciences | Postgraduate research | 1,180 | 9 | 1,189 | 99% | 1% | 100% |
| | Postgraduate taught | 1,869 | 616 | 2,485 | 75% | 25% | 100% |
| | Undergraduate | 2,047 | | 2,047 | 100% | | 100% |
| | Total | 5,096 | 625 | 5,721 | 89% | 11% | 100% |
| Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences | Postgraduate research | 2,122 | 10 | 2,132 | 100% | 0% | 100% |
| | Postgraduate taught | 172 | 336 | 508 | 34% | 66% | 100% |
| | Undergraduate | 3,461 | | 3,461 | 100% | | 100% |
| | Total | 5,755 | 346 | 6,101 | 94% | 6% | 100% |
| Humanities | Postgraduate research | 980 | 33 | 1,013 | 97% | 3% | 100% |
| | Postgraduate taught | 757 | 15 | 772 | 98% | 2% | 100% |
| | Undergraduate | 4,029 | 26 | 4,055 | 99% | 1% | 100% |
| | Total | 5,766 | 74 | 5,840 | 99% | 1% | 100% |
| Continuing Education | Postgraduate research | | 76 | 76 | | 100% | 100% |
| | Postgraduate taught | 19 | 579 | 598 | 3% | 97% | 100% |
| | Undergraduate | 57 | 427 | 484 | 12% | 88% | 100% |
| | Total | 76 | 1,082 | 1,158 | 7% | 93% | 100% |
| VRO | Visiting, recognised, other | 472 | | 472 | 100% | | 100% |
| | Total | 472 | | 472 | 100% | | 100% |
| Grand Total | | 20,203 | 2,145 | 22,348 | 90% | 10% | 100% |

Table shows number of students by division, course type and attendance type on 1 December 2014. Reports prepared by: sdma@admin.ox.ac.uk, January 2015. More reports and notes on data sources, inclusions and exclusions can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ac-div/statistics/student/.

3. Students by college and course type, 1 December 2014

| College name | Postgraduate research | | Postgraduate taught | | Undergraduate | | Visiting, recognised, other | | Grand Total | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| | Number | % of students in college | Number | % of students in college | Number | % of students in college | Number | % of students in college | Number | % of students in college |
| All Souls College | 6 | 100.0% | | | | | | | 6 | 100.0% |
| Balliol College | 219 | 32.3% | 78 | 11.5% | 377 | 55.7% | 3 | 0.4% | 677 | 100.0% |
| Blackfriars Hall | 6 | 11.5% | 33 | 63.5% | 4 | 7.7% | 9 | 17.3% | 52 | 100.0% |
| Brasenose College | 124 | 21.5% | 85 | 14.7% | 364 | 63.1% | 4 | 0.7% | 577 | 100.0% |
| Campion Hall | 7 | 77.8% | 2 | 22.2% | | | | | 9 | 100.0% |
| Christ Church | 119 | 20.1% | 55 | 9.3% | 417 | 70.6% | | | 591 | 100.0% |
| Corpus Christi College | 70 | 20.3% | 25 | 7.3% | 249 | 72.4% | | | 344 | 100.0% |
| Exeter College | 105 | 19.3% | 80 | 14.7% | 334 | 61.3% | 26 | 4.8% | 545 | 100.0% |
| Green Templeton College | 208 | 41.9% | 191 | 38.5% | 97 | 19.6% | | | 496 | 100.0% |
| Harris Manchester College | 28 | 14.0% | 95 | 47.5% | 76 | 38.0% | 1 | 0.5% | 200 | 100.0% |
| Hertford College | 115 | 18.6% | 74 | 12.0% | 405 | 65.5% | 24 | 3.9% | 618 | 100.0% |
| Jesus College | 144 | 27.1% | 46 | 8.7% | 340 | 64.0% | 1 | 0.2% | 531 | 100.0% |
| Keble College | 157 | 23.8% | 75 | 11.4% | 420 | 63.7% | 7 | 1.1% | 659 | 100.0% |
| Kellogg College | 169 | 20.2% | 669 | 79.8% | | | | | 838 | 100.0% |
| Lady Margaret Hall | 126 | 20.4% | 79 | 12.8% | 390 | 63.1% | 23 | 3.7% | 618 | 100.0% |
| Linacre College | 279 | 68.4% | 129 | 31.6% | | | | | 408 | 100.0% |
| Lincoln College | 208 | 35.4% | 81 | 13.8% | 294 | 50.0% | 5 | 0.9% | 588 | 100.0% |
| Magdalen College | 132 | 22.4% | 47 | 8.0% | 403 | 68.4% | 7 | 1.2% | 589 | 100.0% |
| Mansfield College | 68 | 18.0% | 54 | 14.3% | 220 | 58.2% | 36 | 9.5% | 378 | 100.0% |
| Merton College | 220 | 38.3% | 59 | 10.3% | 294 | 51.2% | 1 | 0.2% | 574 | 100.0% |
| New College | 164 | 22.4% | 115 | 15.7% | 448 | 61.1% | 6 | 0.8% | 733 | 100.0% |
| Nuffield College | 63 | 71.6% | 25 | 28.4% | | | | | 88 | 100.0% |
| Oriel College | 117 | 22.9% | 69 | 13.5% | 319 | 62.4% | 6 | 1.2% | 511 | 100.0% |
| Pembroke College | 124 | 20.5% | 92 | 15.2% | 364 | 60.1% | 26 | 4.3% | 606 | 100.0% |
| The Queen's College | 89 | 18.7% | 33 | 6.9% | 352 | 74.1% | 1 | 0.2% | 475 | 100.0% |
| Regent's Park College | 23 | 11.4% | 47 | 23.4% | 115 | 57.2% | 16 | 8.0% | 201 | 100.0% |
| Ripon College Cuddesdon | | | 14 | 35.9% | 25 | 64.1% | | | 39 | 100.0% |
| St Anne's College | 161 | 21.0% | 147 | 19.2% | 432 | 56.3% | 27 | 3.5% | 767 | 100.0% |
| St Antony's College | 191 | 45.3% | 228 | 54.0% | | | 3 | 0.7% | 422 | 100.0% |
| St Benet's Hall | 2 | 3.9% | 2 | 3.9% | 47 | 92.2% | | | 51 | 100.0% |
| St Catherine's College | 157 | 18.6% | 165 | 19.6% | 479 | 56.9% | 41 | 4.9% | 842 | 100.0% |
| St Cross College | 384 | 67.3% | 187 | 32.7% | | | | | 571 | 100.0% |
| St Edmund Hall | 196 | 28.6% | 61 | 8.9% | 408 | 59.6% | 20 | 2.9% | 685 | 100.0% |
| St Hilda's College | 102 | 18.1% | 60 | 10.6% | 401 | 71.1% | 1 | 0.2% | 564 | 100.0% |
| St Hugh's College | 107 | 14.7% | 189 | 25.9% | 433 | 59.3% | 1 | 0.1% | 730 | 100.0% |
| St John's College | 186 | 29.8% | 39 | 6.2% | 398 | 63.7% | 2 | 0.3% | 625 | 100.0% |
| St Peter's College | 113 | 21.2% | 53 | 9.9% | 343 | 64.4% | 24 | 4.5% | 533 | 100.0% |
| St Stephen's House | 10 | 14.3% | 36 | 51.4% | 24 | 34.3% | | | 70 | 100.0% |
| Somerville College | 90 | 16.8% | 55 | 10.3% | 390 | 72.9% | | | 535 | 100.0% |
| Trinity College | 94 | 21.5% | 38 | 8.7% | 305 | 69.8% | | | 437 | 100.0% |
| University College | 153 | 27.3% | 34 | 6.1% | 372 | 66.4% | 1 | 0.2% | 560 | 100.0% |
| Wadham College | 87 | 14.4% | 49 | 8.1% | 440 | 72.6% | 30 | 5.0% | 606 | 100.0% |
| Wolfson College | 416 | 74.6% | 142 | 25.4% | | | | | 558 | 100.0% |
| Worcester College | 93 | 15.8% | 64 | 10.9% | 411 | 69.9% | 20 | 3.4% | 588 | 100.0% |
| Wycliffe Hall | 5 | 3.1% | 22 | 13.8% | 77 | 48.4% | 55 | 34.6% | 159 | 100.0% |
| No college | | | 613 | 56.0% | 436 | 39.9% | 45 | 4.1% | 1,094 | 100.0% |
| Grand Total | 5,637 | 25.2% | 4,536 | 20.3% | 11,703 | 52.4% | 472 | 2.1% | 22,348 | 100.0% |

Table shows number of students by college and course type on 1 December 2014.

Reports prepared by: sdma@admin.ox.ac.uk, January 2015.More reports and notes on data sources, inclusions and exclusions can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/ac-div/statistics/student/.

4. Students by college, attendance type and sex, 1 December 2014

| College name | Full time | | | | Part time | | | | Grand Total | |
|---------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|------------|--------------------------|--------------|--------------------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| | Female | | Male | | Female | | Male | | Number | % of students in college |
| | Number | % of students in college | Number | % of students in college | Number | % of students in college | Number | % of students in college | | |
| All Souls College | 2 | 33.3% | 4 | 66.7% | | | | | 6 | 100.0% |
| Balliol College | 261 | 38.6% | 406 | 60.0% | 2 | 0.3% | 8 | 1.2% | 677 | 100.0% |
| Blackfriars Hall | 19 | 36.5% | 27 | 51.9% | 3 | 5.8% | 3 | 5.8% | 52 | 100.0% |
| Brasenose College | 258 | 44.7% | 309 | 53.6% | 1 | 0.2% | 9 | 1.6% | 577 | 100.0% |
| Campion Hall | | | 9 | 100.0% | | | | | 9 | 100.0% |
| Christ Church | 226 | 38.2% | 346 | 58.5% | 2 | 0.3% | 17 | 2.9% | 591 | 100.0% |
| Corpus Christi College | 154 | 44.8% | 187 | 54.4% | 1 | 0.3% | 2 | 0.6% | 344 | 100.0% |
| Exeter College | 239 | 43.9% | 277 | 50.8% | 5 | 0.9% | 24 | 4.4% | 545 | 100.0% |
| Green Templeton College | 264 | 53.2% | 212 | 42.7% | 4 | 0.8% | 16 | 3.2% | 496 | 100.0% |
| Harris Manchester College | 100 | 50.0% | 84 | 42.0% | 9 | 4.5% | 7 | 3.5% | 200 | 100.0% |
| Hertford College | 318 | 51.5% | 288 | 46.6% | 4 | 0.6% | 8 | 1.3% | 618 | 100.0% |
| Jesus College | 236 | 44.4% | 289 | 54.4% | 2 | 0.4% | 4 | 0.8% | 531 | 100.0% |
| Keble College | 251 | 38.1% | 399 | 60.5% | 2 | 0.3% | 7 | 1.1% | 659 | 100.0% |
| Kellogg College | 124 | 14.8% | 102 | 12.2% | 204 | 24.3% | 408 | 48.7% | 838 | 100.0% |
| Lady Margaret Hall | 306 | 49.5% | 304 | 49.2% | 6 | 1.0% | 2 | 0.3% | 618 | 100.0% |
| Linacre College | 185 | 45.3% | 210 | 51.5% | 5 | 1.2% | 8 | 2.0% | 408 | 100.0% |
| Lincoln College | 259 | 44.0% | 320 | 54.4% | 2 | 0.3% | 7 | 1.2% | 588 | 100.0% |
| Magdalen College | 256 | 43.5% | 333 | 56.5% | | | | | 589 | 100.0% |
| Mansfield College | 166 | 43.9% | 212 | 56.1% | | | | | 378 | 100.0% |
| Merton College | 247 | 43.0% | 320 | 55.7% | 4 | 0.7% | 3 | 0.5% | 574 | 100.0% |
| New College | 294 | 40.1% | 388 | 52.9% | 25 | 3.4% | 26 | 3.5% | 733 | 100.0% |
| Nuffield College | 38 | 43.2% | 50 | 56.8% | | | | | 88 | 100.0% |
| Oriel College | 215 | 42.1% | 292 | 57.1% | 2 | 0.4% | 2 | 0.4% | 511 | 100.0% |
| Pembroke College | 265 | 43.7% | 313 | 51.7% | 4 | 0.7% | 24 | 4.0% | 606 | 100.0% |
| The Queen's College | 222 | 46.7% | 253 | 53.3% | | | | | 475 | 100.0% |
| Regent's Park College | 101 | 50.2% | 81 | 40.3% | 6 | 3.0% | 13 | 6.5% | 201 | 100.0% |
| Ripon College Cuddesdon | 12 | 30.8% | 18 | 46.2% | 1 | 2.6% | 8 | 20.5% | 39 | 100.0% |
| St Anne's College | 374 | 48.8% | 355 | 46.3% | 7 | 0.9% | 31 | 4.0% | 767 | 100.0% |
| St Antony's College | 222 | 52.6% | 198 | 46.9% | 2 | 0.5% | | | 422 | 100.0% |
| St Benet's Hall | 1 | 2.0% | 50 | 98.0% | | | | | 51 | 100.0% |
| St Catherine's College | 348 | 41.3% | 429 | 51.0% | 24 | 2.9% | 41 | 4.9% | 842 | 100.0% |
| St Cross College | 276 | 48.3% | 288 | 50.4% | 2 | 0.4% | 5 | 0.9% | 571 | 100.0% |
| St Edmund Hall | 294 | 42.9% | 390 | 56.9% | | | 1 | 0.1% | 685 | 100.0% |
| St Hilda's College | 294 | 52.1% | 270 | 47.9% | | | | | 564 | 100.0% |
| St Hugh's College | 309 | 42.3% | 386 | 52.9% | 4 | 0.5% | 31 | 4.2% | 730 | 100.0% |
| St John's College | 263 | 42.1% | 362 | 57.9% | | | | | 625 | 100.0% |
| St Peter's College | 259 | 48.6% | 265 | 49.7% | 3 | 0.6% | 6 | 1.1% | 533 | 100.0% |
| St Stephen's House | 23 | 32.9% | 38 | 54.3% | 4 | 5.7% | 5 | 7.1% | 70 | 100.0% |
| Somerville College | 281 | 52.5% | 248 | 46.4% | 2 | 0.4% | 4 | 0.7% | 535 | 100.0% |
| Trinity College | 200 | 45.8% | 227 | 51.9% | 2 | 0.5% | 8 | 1.8% | 437 | 100.0% |
| University College | 243 | 43.4% | 316 | 56.4% | | | 1 | 0.2% | 560 | 100.0% |
| Wadham College | 277 | 45.7% | 325 | 53.6% | 2 | 0.3% | 2 | 0.3% | 606 | 100.0% |
| Wolfson College | 240 | 43.0% | 316 | 56.6% | | | 2 | 0.4% | 558 | 100.0% |
| Worcester College | 292 | 49.7% | 293 | 49.8% | 2 | 0.3% | 1 | 0.2% | 588 | 100.0% |
| Wycliffe Hall | 51 | 32.1% | 85 | 53.5% | 6 | 3.8% | 17 | 10.7% | 159 | 100.0% |
| No college | 28 | 2.6% | 36 | 3.3% | 501 | 45.8% | 529 | 48.4% | 1,094 | 100.0% |
| Grand Total | 9,293 | 41.6% | 10,910 | 48.8% | 855 | 3.8% | 1,290 | 5.8% | 22,348 | 100.0% |

Count of students and percentage of students broken down by attendance type and sex by college. The data is based on a snapshot taken on 1 December 2014.

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation

26 January

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Barker, R G, Christ Church
Baxter, R L, Estates Services
Darnell, L C, Estates Services
Goncalves Pita do Serrado, J D F, Lady Margaret Hall
Guerin, P J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Horley, R E, Estates Services
Jain, R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Ng, S S S-W, Wolfson

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation

10 February 2pm

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

Voting on Resolution

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

Proposed by:

B Anderson, COMPAS
 Elizabeth Baigent, Wycliffe Hall
 Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's
 J Barton, CTSU
 Mette Berg, Anthropology
 W J Blair, Queen's
 Julia Bray, St John's
 W R C Briant, St Cross
 Christopher Brown, Worcester
 Averil Cameron, Keble
 Dexter Canoy, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jane Caplan, St Antony's
 E Carmichael, St John's
 Peter J Collins, St Edmund Hall
 Rory Collins, St Cross
 David Constantine, Queen's
 Stephanie Dalley, Somerville
 P L Davies, Jesus
 Jill M Dawson, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jan-Georg Deutsch, St Cross
 Robert Evans, Oriel
 Jonathan Flint, Merton
 Keith N Frayn, Green Templeton
 Charles Foster, St Cross
 Susan Gillingham, Worcester

Michael Goldacre, Magdalen
 Imogen Goold, St Anne's
 R B P Harrison, Saïd Business School
 Martin Henig, Wolfson
 William Herrington, Nuffield
 Department of Population Health
 Martin Ingram, Brasenose
 Jane Kaye, St Cross
 Diarmaid MacCulloch, St Cross
 Peter Mackridge, St Cross
 Sloan Mahone, St Cross
 Judith Maltby, Corpus Christi
 Timothy Morris, Green Templeton
 Kalypso Nicolaïdis, St Antony's
 Avner Offer, All Souls
 Fernanda Pirie, St Cross
 Oliver Pooley, Oriel
 Hilary Priestley, St Anne's
 Gesine Reinert, Keble
 Jane Roberts, Nuffield
 S G Roberts, St Edmund Hall
 Paul Ryder, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Quentin Sattentau, Magdalen
 S W Saunders, Merton
 Hugh Series, Law
 Andrew Shacknove, Continuing Education
 Michael Sharpe, St Cross
 Alison J Shaw, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Hannah Skoda, St John's
 Michael Smets, Green Templeton
 S A Smith, All Souls
 B A Sufrin, Worcester
 Andrew Topsfield, St Cross
 Ruth Travis, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Kate Tunstall, Worcester
 N Van Hear, St Cross
 S Waters, St Anne's
 Roy Westbrook, St Hugh's
 Andrew Wilkinson, All Souls
 R W Zetter, Green Templeton

¶ Council considers the resolution unacceptable to it. A debate will therefore be held at the Congregation meeting on 10 February.

At its meeting on 19 January, Council gave careful consideration to the resolution first published on 15 January. Council welcomes the conclusions of the Environmental Statement on the Castle Mill development

that: 'with the improvements proposed in the Design Mitigation Strategy (Option 1), the advantages of the development would outweigh any residual harm'; and that: '...for economic and social reasons anything more than the minimum required to achieve a measure of environmental improvements would have a disproportionate effect and should not be pursued on these grounds'. Council proposes, subject to local authority planning processes, to proceed with mitigation work consistent with Option 1 and deems unacceptable the demand for the implementation of Option 3, which the Environmental Statement independently costs at £30 million, five times the estimate for Option 1.

Arrangements for the meeting

The meeting will be held at 2pm on Tuesday, 10 February, in the Sheldonian Theatre. Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45pm.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Those wishing to speak at the meeting will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the meeting is expected to close by 4.30pm, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak at the meeting, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday, 6 February**, 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. This information will be used to provide the order in which speakers are called. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website shortly in advance of the meeting. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite two nominated representatives of OUSU to speak.

Voting

Following the speeches, a vote will be taken. The Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that voting during the meeting will take place by paper ballot. Members of Congregation will be required to identify themselves on their voting slips by name and signature and by college/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 transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 19 February and, before then, 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, 11 February.

The Congregation website is at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Congregation

5 March

Elections

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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 seeks accreditation as living wage employer

The University is seeking accreditation as a living wage employer. For many years Oxford has ensured that all those employed by the central University are paid the living wage. Accreditation means that the University is committing to pay the living wage not only to its employees but also to contractors who work regularly on University premises. The University expects to accredit in April 2015 and to move all contractors over to the living wage within the next two years. The living wage is calculated according to the basic cost of living, and is intended to allow people to provide for themselves and their families. It currently stands at £7.85 per hour, approximately 20% more than the national minimum wage of £6.50 per hour.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences/Medical Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF BIostatISTICS IN GENOMICS

Christopher C Holmes, PhD Lond, Professor of Statistics, Department of Statistics, Oxford, and MRC Programme Leader in Statistical Genomics, MRC Mammalian Genetics Unit, has been appointed to the Professorship of Biostatistics in Genomics in the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine and the Department of Statistics with effect from 1 September 2014. Professor Holmes will be a fellow of St Anne's.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Engineering Science upon **Roger Gunn**, BSc, PhD, for a further 3 years until 31 December 2017.

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:

MARSHAL FOCH PROFESSORSHIP OF FRENCH LITERATURE

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
| The President of Corpus Christi | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Warden of All Souls | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor S West | Humanities Division |
| Professor J Cerquiglioni-Toulet | Council of the University of Paris |
| Professor M-P Berranger | Council of the University of Paris |
| Professor R Cooper | Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages |
| Professor D Holmes | Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages |
| Professor T Farrant | Council |
| Professor N Kenny | All Souls |

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

Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden

The following events are free with entry to the garden.

16 Feb-8 Mar: Fabulous Fairtrade. Explore the glasshouses and exhibition space to discover more about Fairtrade crops and the people who grow them.

11am-1pm, 18 Feb: Fabulous Fairtrade Fruits. Decorate our giant rainforest vine with collage fruits and funky leaves and find real tropical fruits growing in the glasshouses. Drop-in session.

Pembroke

MUSIC SOCIETY

Timothy Keasley, oboe, **Angharad Thomas**, bassoon, and **Hamish Dustagheer**, piano, will perform Poulenc's *Trio* at 1.15pm on 2 February in the Pichette Auditorium. Free.

St Stephen's House

The following events will take place at 7.30pm, unless otherwise noted, at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. For further information and tickets, please see: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html.

5 Feb: **Maki Sekiya**, piano - Mussorgsky, Prokofiev, Wagner. Tickets: £15/£10 (students £10/£5).

7 Feb: Serenade. Corona Strings - great English works for string orchestra including Britten's *Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings* and works by Tippett, Holst, Purcell and Chacony. Tickets: £16 (£12 concessions/£5 full-time students and under 18s).

10 Feb: Gypsy Fire play Gypsy Jazz. Tickets: £15 (£12 concessions/£5 students).

13 Feb: **Vicky Yannoula** and **George Lazaridis** - Beethoven/Czerny Symphonies 1 and 5 for piano four hands. Tickets: £15 (£12 concessions/£5 students and under 18s).

7pm (doors), 14 Feb: East Meets West. Javanese Gamelan and Dance - works influenced by Javanese Gamelan by Debussy, Godowsky, Ravel, Liget, Harrison and a world premiere from James Telford. Advance tickets: £15 (£12 concessions) plus 10% booking fee from www.wegottickets.com/event/303757 and Truck Store, Cowley Road. Door tickets: £17 (£14 concessions). All proceeds to the Mandala Trust - supporting young people in the developing world.

19 Feb: Adderbury Ensemble with **Viv McLean**, piano - Beethoven's Piano Concerto no 1, Gershwin's *Song Transcriptions*, Dvorak's String Quartet 'American'. Tickets: £15 (£5 students and under 16s); free glass of wine or soft drink with every ticket.

20 Feb: **John Lill**, piano - Mozart's Sonata in F, Schumann, Brahms, Beethoven's magnificent last sonata Op 111. Pre-concert talk at 6pm by **Ulrich Gerhartz**, Director, Concert and Artists' Services, Steinway and Sons. Tickets: £35/£25/£15 (students £25/£15/£5); talk free to ticket holders.

25/26 Feb: The Pneuûma Project. Dance, music, light and visual art evoke the poetics of breath, wind and spirit as it shapes body, story and place - a new collaboration by **David Ward**, visual artist, **Sylvia Hallett**, musician, and **Miranda Tufnell**, dance artist. Tickets: £12/£10 for sale on the door.

7pm, 28 Feb: Mystical Romance. **Ronan Busfield**, tenor, and **Amy Tress**, violin - the mystical and romantic works of Beethoven, Szymanowski and Schumann, accompanied by pianist **Christian Dawson**. Tickets: £19/£16/£3.50 from www.eventbrite.co.uk.

Lectures

Humanities

Humanitas Visiting Professorship in Drama Studies

IS THE PLAYWRIGHT DEAD? (AND IF NOT SHOULD S/HE BE?)

David Edgar, playwright, will give the following lectures at 5pm. Registration free and open to all. Further information and registration: www.torch.ox.ac.uk/humanitas.

2 Feb, Andrew Wiles Building: 'State of play'

4 Feb, Examination Schools: 'How playwrights work' - conversation with playwrights **April de Angelis** and **David Greig**

6 Feb, Oxford Playhouse: 'How playwrights collaborate' - conversation with playwrights **Howard Brenton** and **Bryony Lavery**

7 Feb, Andrew Wiles Building: 'Plays for today? (The place of the playwright in contemporary theatre)' - closing symposium with critic **Michael Billington**, playwright **Rachel De-lahay**, theatre maker **Chris Goode** and **Dr Liz Tomlin** in discussion

Faculty of Classics

APGRD FREE PUBLIC LECTURES

Corrigendum:

The following lecture has been postponed from 16 February. It will now take place at 2.15pm on 11 May in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Helen McCrory in conversation with **Professor Edith Hall**, KCL

Subject: 'On Medea at the National Theatre (2014)'

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

GENERAL LINGUISTICS SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays in the Taylor Institution, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr A Asudeh, Dr S Paoli

Dr Kerstin Hoge

2 Feb: 'The phrase structure puzzles of Yiddish pronominal possessors'

Dr Allesandro Vatri

9 Feb: '“A man being beaten with my eyes I saw”: automatic detection of syntactic ambiguity in Greek and Latin corpora'

Dr Louise Esher

16 Feb: 'The life history of morphomic patterns'

Dr Peter Barber

23 Feb: 'Analogy, asymmetry and underspecification: evidence from ancient Greek'

Professor David Adger QMUL

2 Mar, Ship St Lecture Theatre, Jesus: 'The syntax of possession in noun initial languages'

Professor Martin Maiden

9 Mar: 'Why Romanian appears to have three genders but really only has two'

Faculty of Music

OXFORD MEDIEVALISM SEMINAR

Dr Cynthia Gamble, Ruskin Society, will give a seminar at 5pm on 25 February in the Goodhart Seminar Room, University College. Followed by refreshments. Information: <http://oxfordmedievalism.wordpress.com>. Conveners: Dr Jennifer Rushworth, Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury
Subject: 'John Ruskin and Marcel Proust: medieval encounters'

Faculties of Music and Theology and Religion

MUSIC AND THEOLOGY SEMINAR

Corrigendum:

Dr Michael O'Connor, Toronto, will give the following seminar at the new time and date of 3pm on 25 February at Worcester. Followed by refreshments. Information: <http://oxfordmusicandtheology.wordpress.com>. Conveners: The Revd Dr Jonathan Arnold, Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury
Subject: 'Logocentrism and church music: early modern thought and contemporary practice'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

COMPAS

SEMINAR SERIES: SHIFTING POWERS, SHIFTING MOBILITIES

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr Dace Dzenovska and Dr Nicholas Van Hear

Dr Ravinder Kaur, Copenhagen

29 Jan: '“Emerging worlds”: the reconfiguration of the global south'

Dr Dace Dzenovska and Dr Nicholas Van Hear

5 Feb: 'Beyond exit and voice: two perspectives'

Dr Amanda Snellinger

12 Feb: '“We go to bring something back”: a comparison between strategies of going and staying among frustrated youth in Birganj, Nepal'

Daniel Trilling, *New Humanist*

19 Feb: 'The border is everywhere: refugee journeys in Europe'

Dr Gwendolyn Sasse

26 Feb: 'Continuity and change in the perceptions and political behaviour of Polish migrants in the UK'

Dr Helene Thiollet, Sciences Po

5 Mar: 'Migration, exile and revolution: recent experience from the Middle East'

Professor Bridget Anderson, Dr Mette Berg, Dr Franck Düvell, Dr Caroline Oliver and Dr Martin Ruhs

12 Mar: 'Shifting powers, shifting mobilities: developing a research agenda'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society/ Centre for Socio-Legal Studies

WORKSHOP

There will be a workshop discussing patent policy in genomics and human genetics beginning at 9am on 11 February in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. To register: www.fljs.org/content/patent-policy-genomics-and-human-genetics-public-health-perspective. Conveners: Denis J Galligan, Katerina Sideri

Elections

BOOK COLLOQUIUM

Corrigendum:

The following book colloquium has been postponed from 30 January until 5pm on 25 February in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. To register: www.fljs.org/events.

Title: Capitalism v Democracy: Money in Politics and the Free Market Constitution
(by Timothy K Kuhner)

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Merton

MERTON EQUALITY CONVERSATION

Trevor Phillips, Deputy Chair, Steering Committee of the National Equality Standard, and former chair, Equality and Human Rights Commission and the Commission for Racial Equality, will lead this year's Merton Equality Conversation at 5pm on 19 February in the T S Eliot Theatre. Information and registration: www.merton.ox.ac.uk/event/merton-equality-conversation-2015.

Subject: 'Towards a fairer Oxford'

St Antony's

SOUTHEAST ASIAN SEMINAR SERIES

Corrigendum:

The speaker for the lecture to be given on 18 February has changed. **Michael Buehler**, SOAS, will now lecture on this date at 2pm in the Deakin Room.

Subject: 'The diffusion of Islamic laws across Indonesia'

Elections

5 March

Nominations for the election below will close at **4pm on 5 February**.

Other Committees and University Bodies

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

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| Ms H J Stratford, Experimental Psychology (MPLS) | MT 2017 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the election on 5 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 5 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/oxonly/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.

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 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections) and published in the *Gazette* dated 19 February. Voters may wish to wait

until they have read these notes before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 5 March**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Conference of Colleges

Elections for Michaelmas term 2015

VACANCIES ON CONFERENCE AND UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Nominations for these vacancies have been invited from colleges by **4pm on 6 February**.

| | <i>Vacancy</i> | <i>Current/retiring member</i> | <i>Until</i> |
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| Conference | Chairman, Head of House Member | Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble | end of TT 2017 |
| Steering Committee | Head of House Member | Dr Nick Brown, Principal of Linacre | end of TT 2018 |
| Admissions Committee | Head of House Deputy Chair | Mr Mark Damazer, Master of St Peter's | end of TT 2017 |
| Continuing Education Board | Head of House Member | Sir Mark Jones, Master of St Cross | end of TT 2018 |
| Joint Fees and Student Support Advisory Group | Head of House Member | Professor Sir Keith Gull, Principal of St Edmund Hall | end of TT 2018 |
| Rules Committee | College Dean | Dr Alison Woollard, Hertford | end of TT 2018 |
| Careers Service Subcommittee | Head of House Member | Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College | end of TT 2018 |

For queries please contact rita.rattray@admin.ox.ac.uk or see www.confcoll.ox.ac.uk.

Memorial Events

St Benet's Hall

A Memorial Eucharist will be held for **Stratford Caldecott** (1954–2014), MA Oxf, STD (HC), FRSA, G K Chesterton Research Fellow 2005–15, at 4pm on 20 February in the chapel at Blackfriars. Refreshments will be served after the service in the Priory Refectory, Blackfriars. All welcome.

Obituaries

St Hugh's

Marion Hope (*née Whittaker*),
7 December 2014; 1941. Aged 91.

Elections

Nuffield

SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Iain McLean, MA DPhil Oxf

POSTDOCTORAL PRIZE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Michael Grätz, BA Heidelberg, MSc Oxf
Dingeman Wiertz, BSc MSc Tilburg, MSc Oxf

NON-STIPENDIARY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Marii Paskov, BA Tallin, MA Groningen

VISITING FELLOWSHIP

John Micklethwait, MA

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR DEGREES OF MASTER OF LETTERS AND MASTER OF SCIENCE BY RESEARCH

to reduce maximum extension from 6 terms to 3 terms

Social Sciences Board

DPHIL IN GEOGRAPHY

clarification of requirements

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to allow students to submit hard-bound copy of dissertation within one week of submission of soft-bound copies

BA IN ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

change to option title

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We write as members of Council. We believe that the proposed Congregation resolution that Council should act on Option 3 of the Castle Mill Environmental Impact Assessment is unrealistic and therefore unacceptable.

We share the deep concerns of colleagues about the way in which the visual impact of the Castle Mill buildings on Port Meadow has become a matter of contention with the local community, and greatly regret that this has had an adverse effect on our relationship with that community. There are clearly lessons to be learned and such developments must be approached differently in the future.

A rationale for the approval of the Castle Mill development was the need to provide more student rooms and in the context of an agreement with the City that the University would seek to avoid increasing pressure on private rented accommodation.

The University has agreed to reasonable mitigation of the impact of the buildings, and Council proposes, subject to local authority planning processes, to proceed with further work consistent with Option 1. In our view Options 2 and 3 provide only modest additional improvement in the buildings' appearance by comparison with Option 1, but at significantly greater cost; additionally, acting on Option 3 would result in the loss of 38 student rooms, a large proportion of which are family accommodation.

As members of Council, we are bound to act at all times in the best interests of the Charity, and to exercise proper stewardship over its assets.

The estimated cost to the University of Option 3 is in the order of £30m. The precise figure can be debated, but it is certain to be in that region. It is clear to us that at a time when Divisions and Services are making cuts to keep the University on a sustainable financial track, such a sum could not be found without a major impact on core academic activities and without undermining our strategy of seeking to improve students' welfare and experience, particularly in terms of the need to provide graduate students with access to decent, affordable accommodation.

However, the issue is even wider than the question of finding the money. Even if we could, we do not think it right that the University should spend such an amount of money, more than the original cost of buildings, to alter them.

The wider consequences of such a choice need to be clearly recognised in terms of the reputational impact on the University in all its parts. It would provide politicians and funders further argument for constraining the availability of public funds, and if potential donors observed us choosing to spend our existing resources in this way they are likely to be discouraged from assisting us.

For all these reasons we cannot support the proposition and ask that Congregation reject it.

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Curators of the University Libraries Bodleian Libraries: Annual Report 2013/14

Introduction

The 2013/14 academic year was a period of both transition and great change for the Bodleian Libraries. The leadership of the organisation was settled with my appointment in January 2014 as 25th Bodley's Librarian, following six months when I served as Interim Librarian. Subsequent changes to the management team began to follow, and at the same time, major projects begun during the librarianship of Dr Sarah Thomas were continued or brought to a conclusion, and the implementation of the new strategy was commenced, with an increased focus on service improvement, and a greater emphasis on digital developments.

Among the achievements of the year was the finalisation of detailed planning and preparation for the opening of the research spaces in the Weston Library, which began at the end of September 2014. Critical elements of this work included meticulous planning of the move back of collections and staff into the building, and planning and preparedness for scholarly use of the building.

Other major achievements were the planning and preparations for the opening of the Bodleian K B Chen China Centre Library in the University's prestigious new China Centre, and for the opening of the Leopold Muller Memorial Library - our new library in the Clarendon Institute, delivering collections and services in Hebrew and Jewish Studies.

The Bodleian exhibitions programme broke records for its summer and winter exhibitions, and saw major travelling exhibitions open in Hong Kong and New York. Bodleian exhibitions served as centrepieces for Oxford University Alumni events in Hong Kong, New York and in Oxford itself.

During the year we extended opening hours in a number of libraries and were able to make significant additions to our general, electronic and special collections. Behind the scenes our staff made important improvements to SOLO, our online catalogue, and developed and expanded our digital services to both increase access to our collections and support researchers across all disciplines. The fast-changing environment of scholarly communications, driven by policy changes from research funders in the UK and beyond, has seen a vigorous response from the Bodleian in the provision of training, advice and new services in support of Open Access and Research Data Management. These developments will continue to be a key component of the 'Digital Shift' in our collections and services.

The care and maintenance of our collections - both physical and digital - remained a central focus of the Libraries' work, both through preventative actions such as environmental monitoring, improved security and our boxing programme, and also through painstaking conservation work on individual items.

Our priorities over the year have been informed by feedback from our readers and this year we continued to address issues raised in our 2012 reader survey, as well as working closely with students, researchers and other users of the Bodleian. Our formal structures for communication and consultation, such as the Committee on Library Provision and Strategy (CLiPS) and Curators of the University Libraries, provided a vital forum for constructive dialogue, but the staff of the Bodleian remain highly attuned to the needs of the academic community in Oxford who use our collections and services, and maintained an astonishingly high quality of service throughout the year. This was once again

recognised by the graduating cohort ranking Oxford's libraries the highest out of all UK universities for the second year running in the National Student Survey, a testament to the breadth and depth of academic materials and library provision offered to students of all subjects.

The academic year 2013/14 saw continued pressure on the finances of the library, as we successfully maintained a balanced budget in the face of increased costs. Staff across the Libraries were diligent in managing budgets and prudent in their endeavours. They were supported by a strong performance from the income-generating areas of the Bodleian, whose surpluses help to underpin the core work of the library. We also remain grateful to our many donors and funding bodies who continued to support the Bodleian during this critical year in our history. Without them we would not have been able to add to our collections, improve our buildings or enhance our services during the 414th year of our existence.

Richard Ovenden
Bodley's Librarian

Annual Report structure - mission statement and objectives

This year our annual report presents our work throughout 2013/14 within the context of the organisation's strategic objectives; these strategies fall under seven major headings. In the pages that follow we present examples of projects, initiatives and core work across our libraries and service that demonstrate our efforts towards achieving these strategic objectives. This list is not exhaustive as the volume, range and breadth of activity across our service is vast; but it provides a useful snapshot of the work taking place to continue the Bodleian's tradition of being at the forefront of library service.

As the University of Oxford aims to lead the world in research and education, so the Bodleian Libraries aim to support the University in its mission by providing a world-leading library service.

Mission Statement

The mission of the Bodleian Libraries is to provide an excellent service to support the learning, teaching and research objectives of the University of Oxford; and to develop and maintain access to Oxford's unique collections for the benefit of scholarship and society.

Strategies

COLLECTIONS

- Acquire books, articles, source materials and special collections in all formats and across all disciplines to support teaching and research and to preserve cultural and scientific heritage
- Care for the Libraries' collections
- Improve the accessibility of materials through cataloguing, digitisation, publication and academic initiatives
- Support the curation, preservation and accessibility of research data generated by the University

SERVICE & STAFF

- Provide a well-informed staff able to help readers and other users receive the best possible service
- Collaborate with academics and students to support and contribute to research, teaching and learning
- Support the professional development of library staff through training, best practice and innovation

DIGITAL INITIATIVES

- Develop digital services that benefit research, teaching and learning
- Provide a robust digital infrastructure that supports innovative services
- Expand access to content using established and emerging platforms
- Help shape legislation and policies relating to digital resources

LIBRARY SPACES

- Ensure our spaces meet our readers' requirements
- Care for and enhance historic library spaces

COMMUNICATION

- Understand the needs of readers and other users through consultation and analysis of data and feedback
- Communicate news, policies and services in a clear and timely manner

OUTREACH

- Promote the Bodleian's collections to a wide audience through exhibitions, events, publications, tours, products and other initiatives
- Use digital technologies to share the collections
- Contribute to local, national and international cultural life

GOVERNANCE

- Manage the Bodleian Libraries' resources effectively and safely
- Secure funds and generate income to further the work of the Libraries and the University
- Maintain a strong leadership role in the international library sector
- Pursue partnerships and shared initiatives with academics and organisations to mutual benefit and in support of the University's mission

Strategic objectives

1. COLLECTIONS

a. Acquire books, articles, source materials and special collections in all formats and across all disciplines to support teaching and research and to preserve cultural and scientific heritage

Central to the work of the Bodleian Libraries is successfully managing and enhancing the vast and internationally important collections held. During the year we continued to make important and prominent acquisitions, highlights of which are noted below.

An agreement was reached with Oxford University Press to obtain access to all of their e-book collections (OUP Handbooks, Bibliographies etc) with new content including the Oxford Scholarly Editions, Very Short Introductions, Social Explorer database, British Academy Publications and e-books from 14 partner university presses. This includes all current OUP material, such as Oxford Scholarship Online.

A significant new print resource for research and teaching was added to the Bodleian's collections with the launch of the Oxford Futures Library. Based at the Egrove Campus of the Saïd Business School and managed by the Sainsbury Library, the collection comprises c5,000 items relating to futures and scenario planning and the work of Pierre Wack and Wayne I Boucher. See: <http://oxfordfutures.sbs.ox.ac.uk>.

This year the Radcliffe Science Library undertook a major review and rationalising of the book collection housed there to ensure that materials on open shelves

remain current and aligned with usage by readers. This was supplemented by a major purchasing initiative in subject areas in which the stock benefited from updating. During the seven-month project more than 65,000 titles were transferred out of RSL and new items were acquired; the total purchase value of new or updated titles, and additional copies, totalled almost £60,000. The goal to alleviate overcrowding in certain areas of the collection has been achieved; a side benefit has been that the entire collection was checked for accuracy, thus improving the service to readers.

Humanities libraries received many generous donations of specialised research material and funds to support collecting in particular subjects at an enhanced level. Most notable was a bequest from the late Madeline Barber to support our collections of medieval history and 18th-century French literature.

The electronic collection for humanities students and researchers continues to be augmented. Purchase of Drama Online provided coverage of 80% of reading list items not already held by the English Faculty Library for the Paper 6 'Postwar British drama' option.

Over a year and a half of fundraising and campaigning to save the personal archive of William Henry Fox Talbot came to fruition when the Libraries were able to acquire the archive in August 2014. William Henry Fox Talbot (1800-77) was one of the greatest polymaths of the Victorian age, and is most famous today for being the British 'founder of photography'. The archive contains great potential for fuller understanding of the breadth of Talbot's scholarly activities, and of the influences exerted by the women in his family, in particular their educative roles, their shared interests in botany, languages, art, travel and history that are so central to Talbot's work, and their roles as practitioners, supporters and collectors of the new technology.

The Libraries continued to build their extensive collection of literary manuscripts when Joanna Trollope, one of the most-read British authors, bequeathed her literary archive to the Bodleian. This comprehensive archive comprises research notes, related correspondence and manuscript drafts of Trollope's 18 contemporary fiction books, two non-fiction publications and 10 historical fiction works first published under her real name and re-issued under the pseudonym Caroline Harvey since 1995, as well as her short stories. The archive also consists of media recordings, articles and interviews about and with the author,

and professional correspondence, as well as speeches and lectures that Trollope has made to literary or charity bodies over the length of her professional life.

Thanks to a campaign by *Times Higher Education*, the archive of the British Universities North America Club (BUNAC) came to the Bodleian Libraries in August 2013. BUNAC was formed in 1962 as a way to provide North American and UK students with work exchanges, promoting international understanding between the UK, USA and Canada. The club was also strong in developing programmes in Australasia, Africa and the Far East. The club's archives consist of material from its founding in the early 1960s through to its demise in 2013 and include promotional items (posters, brochures etc) and minutes. These documents trace the highs and lows of the club's operations, such as the threat of NUS Travel, the collapse of Courtline, the death of its first General Secretary and the foreign student employment policy changes of both the US and Canadian Governments. See www.timeshighereducation.co.uk/news/bunac-archive-finds-a-new-home/2006043.article.

Acquisitions - highlights

All subjects

- All current Oxford University Press material including Oxford Scholarship Online and British Academy Publications

Social Sciences

- JStor module VI (Economics, Politics, Law etc)
- Taylor & Francis e-journal backfile for Sociology and related disciplines
- Palgrave e-books for Development Studies and International Relations
- CUP e-books package for Law; Informit A+ Education e-journals
- Palgrave Macmillan e-journal backfile for Politics
- University-wide access to Bloomberg in the Social Science Library

Humanities

- Brepols Miscellanea Online: Essays in Medieval Studies (archive up to 2014)
- Brill's Medieval Reference Library (Barber Bequest)
- Dictionnaire d'histoire et de géographie ecclésiastiques (Barber Bequest and Theology)
- Index Religiosus: International Bibliography of Theology, Church History and Religious Studies (Barber Bequest and Theology)
- Miscellanea Mediaevalia (Barber Bequest)
- Mass Observation Part 3 and 4 (funded by History and Social Sciences)

- Reader's Guide Retrospective, 1890-1982
- Nottingham Mediaeval Studies, 1, 1957- (Barber bequest)

New e-Journals:

- International Journal of Maritime History, 11, 1999-
- Journal of Cold War Studies, 1, 1999-
- Journal of Jesuit Studies, 1 (2014)-
- Journal of Medieval Monastic Studies, 1 (2012)- (Barber Bequest)
- Magic, Ritual, and Witchcraft, 2006-
- The Mediaeval Journal, 1, 2011- (Barber Bequest)
- Medieval Sermon Studies, 50, 2006- (Barber Bequest)

Science and Medicine

Additional electronic archives purchased:

- Acta Mathematica - Archive
- Bulletin of Mathematical Biology Archive

Additional e-journals acquired:

- ASCE journals (full package)
- ECS Transactions (Conference Proceedings)
- SAE Technical Papers (1990-present)
- Asian Journal of Organic Chemistry
- Canadian Journal of Chemistry
- Statistical Analysis and Data Mining

Additional other e-resources:

- Essential Science Indicators
- SIAM e-books

b. Care for the collections

Care of our large, historic and internationally important collections is a critical function led by staff across the service but particularly within the Conservation and the Storage and Logistics teams. Work in 2013/14 included:

Preservation and study of the Bodleian Libraries' early Mesoamerican manuscripts. Among the Bodleian's most valuable treasures are five pre-Hispanic and early-colonial Mexican pictorial manuscripts. Due to the fragility of these manuscripts, in the past very little work had been done to assess their materials and composition. In 2013, the Conservation and Collection Care team was awarded a grant from Cultural Heritage Advanced Research Infrastructures: Synergy for a Multidisciplinary Approach to Conservation/Restoration. This enabled us to use a mobile laboratory for instrumental analysis (MOLAB) in order to characterise the colours present in the manuscripts. The results from the analysis have helped scholars and the wider public to learn more about the techniques and materials used. The results have also informed the Bodleian's preservation and access policy to these precious and fragile items.

The conservation of the Bodleian's Sheldon Tapestry Maps, due to be fully completed in September 2016, remains on schedule with the conservation of the Worcestershire map, the first tapestry map in the series, to conclude in February 2015. For the first time ever the Sheldon Tapestry Maps will be displayed alongside other valuable artefacts of the Bodleian Libraries collections as part of the *Marks of Genius* exhibition. Access to the Sheldon Tapestry Maps is eagerly awaited by scholars and visitors, and has also attracted the interest of the press.

The completion of a three-year project to provide conservation-grade boxes for the Special Collections materials temporarily housed in the RSL stack. As part of the process every book has been cleaned which means clean books can be moved to a new, clean stack in the Weston Library during 2014 and 2015. The packaging will protect the materials in transportation to the new stacks and between the stacks and the reading rooms.

Hyperspectral imaging is being made available for the study of University collections thanks to a significant grant from the Fell fund. This equipment offers the possibility to reveal hidden texts and underdrawings as well as characterising the materiality of heritage objects.

In the spring of 2014 an arrangement with Magdalen College was made to temporarily store 64,000 books from the college library during its two-year renovation project. Material is stored at the Book Storage Facility in Swindon and books are delivered directly to a temporary library building in the college on a daily basis, including Saturdays in term time.

c. Improve the accessibility of materials through cataloguing, digitisation, publication and academic initiatives

Cataloguing

The Collections and Resource Description (C&RD) team ran the Catalogue Clean-up project, a six-month project to address two areas of 'dirty data' in the online catalogue - barcode numbers that were in the Book Storage Facility Information System but were not in the online catalogue, and records in the online catalogue that represented unaccounted-for items, left over after the Inventory Control project was completed in 2011. During the course of the project, 3,438 unknown barcodes were reunited with their records in the online catalogue and 1,959 shelf marks representing left-over items were cleaned up.

This year cataloguing backlogs were substantially reduced or avoided using a three-pronged approach. Brief records for low-priority legal deposit materials were batch upgraded with fuller records from the British National Bibliography database; items that arrived in the C&RD department with full or Cataloguing-in-Publication records were fast-tracked to their destination without passing through cataloguers' hands; and permanent brief records were created by acquisitions staff for non-academic donations and other low-priority material. In addition, a lower level of cataloguing was introduced for foreign-language materials for which no language expertise exists in the Resource Description section of C&RD. All this meant that new items were available to readers more quickly than before.

Knowledgebase Plus (KB+), an exciting online tool, was implemented during 2014. Created and hosted by Jisc, this tool provides librarians with access to information on journal packages including titles, usage and licences, offering detailed information on content and usage within purchased journal collections. Usage statistics for these at both title and publisher level, coverage dates for current subscriptions, and licence terms and conditions for journals and databases are available on KB+. This tool was helpful in providing library staff with an overview of all online journals.

At the end of August 2014, over 74,000 records from the Japanese National Institute of Informatics (NACSIS) catalogue were added to the Bodleian Libraries' Aleph; the holdings information from Japanese Allegro (the local catalogue of Chinese and Japanese holdings) were matched and added to them. Since April, new books have been catalogued on NACSIS and imported to Aleph directly. All Japanese records are now available on the SOLO catalogue.

During 2013/14, the total numbers of records for items in the Oxford University Research Archive (ORA - www.ora.ox.ac.uk) increased from 116,000 to 167,000. Nearly 20,000 downloads of full text items were made during the year and the site saw over a quarter of a million hits.

Digitisation

2013/14 saw the Bodleian and Vatican Libraries digitise 1,000 volumes for the Polonsky Foundation digitisation project. By the end of July 2014 more than half a million page images in total were made freely available online through the project website <http://bav.bodleian.ox.ac.uk>. Launched in

December of 2013, the site is still attracting new visitors and has established a solid base of regular users; in May, almost 35% of visits to the site were from repeat visitors. The site has been visited by users from 196 different countries.

Digital editions of the full text of the Bodleian Shakespeare's First Folio were published between April and September 2014. The project began with a crowd-funded initiative to stabilise the volume and to provide high-quality digital images. The online interface was a University-wide collaboration involving Bodleian Digital Libraries Systems and Services (BDLSS), the Oxford e-Research Centre and IT Services. Visits to the website (<http://firstfolio.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/>) have increased by 211% against the previous period since publication began.

Academic initiatives

September 2013 saw the second successful two-day Early English Books Online Text Creation Partnership conference on Digital Methods and Methodologies, organised by BDLSS. It attracted delegates from around the world, and provided a forum for discussion of traditional and digital research into the early modern period using texts co-created by BDLSS over the past 14 years. At least four projects and a conference in Japan were born of meetings and discussions at the conference.

Michaelmas term 2013 saw the inaugural seminars in the Bodleian Digital Future of Editing Series, with Dr Brett Hirsch (University of Western Australia) and Professor Greg Walker (University of Edinburgh). Their success inspired a Fell Fund bid to host a broader series, looking at the many aspects of editing which an academic might encounter during their career, including peer-reviewed contributions to monographs, journal editing and critical editing. The series continued in Hilary term 2014 with Danny Milam (Reviews in History, Institute of Historical Research). Six more speakers were arranged for Michaelmas term 2014.

Responding to academics' requests, Conservation Research has focused on developing novel non-destructive analytical and imaging tools to make accessible information that is not currently available. One project resulted in extra value for the Bodleian Arshama site (<http://arshama.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/>) through an interactive web version of Reflectance Tomography Imaging. Users can see the light changing as it 'plays' or is shone at an angle over high-resolution images of tiny clay seals,

revealing the shadows and details of inscriptions that are all but invisible to the naked eye.

August 2014 saw the start of a three-year Leverhulme Trust-funded project, Painting by Numbers, which will allow the enigmatic colour palette of Ferdinand Bauer's watercolours to be characterised. Bauer used a code system on his extensive travels to record colours which he then recreated on his return to Oxford. The code was subsequently lost; this project aims to 'crack' it.

The Bodleian appointed four collaborative postdoctoral researchers to work with library collections in the fields of 15th-century intellectual history, the history of photography, the development of indexing, and conservation science.

The Bodleian Centre for the Study of the Book (CSB) hosted masterclasses, lectures and symposia, bringing academics and practitioners from Oxford and other universities together to discuss current research which draws upon the Bodleian's extensive rare books and manuscripts collections. The full report is available at: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0004/173155/Report-2013-14.pdf.

A John Fell-funded workshop hosted by the CSB and convened by Ian Gadd (Bath Spa, President of SHARP) and Giles Bergel (English Faculty) in May 2014 drew together academics, librarians and data managers to map the future connections between large online datasets containing bibliographical and historical data.

Publications - selection of publications

Recent peer-reviewed articles co-authored by staff include:

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d. Support the curation, preservation and accessibility of research data generated by the University

The year saw the development of a new service: ORA-Data, a research data catalogue and preservation archive for storing and disseminating datasets produced by members of the University. During 2014

preparation for release of this new Bodleian Libraries service focused on the installation of an online self-archiving data deposit form which can be used by dataset creators across all disciplines. As well as an archive for research data underpinning journal articles, ORA-Data will be a catalogue of datasets. ORA-Data enables Oxford datasets to be preserved, discovered and, most importantly, cited. In 2013 the Bodleian Libraries signed an agreement on behalf of the University with DataCite (at the British Library) that permits the Libraries to allocate Digital Object Identifiers (DOIs) to datasets held in ORA-Data. Release of the ORA-Data service is due late 2014.

The role of the Libraries in supporting the research lifecycle was reflected in the Research Excellence Framework. For instance the library service was cited in all 12 of the Social Sciences Units of Assessment environment statements and in two of the impact statements. Social Sciences priorities for research support this year included services for Research Data Management (RDM). The Data Librarian worked collaboratively with colleagues in Research Services and IT Services to establish the RDM website, <http://researchdata.ox.ac.uk>, and the RDM enquiries helpline, researchdata@ox.ac.uk. The Data Librarian also ran a set of RDM workshops for library staff and reviewed RDM training provision available to DPhil and early career research staff.

On 6 December 2013 at Keble College, an international audience of over 70 library professionals gathered for the Annual Workshop of the International Association of University Libraries (IATUL). Organised and led by a team of librarians from the RSL on the theme 'Research Data Management: Finding our Role,' the event provided an opportunity for information exchange and networking on this important topic. A packed programme of 12 speakers covered current projects in several countries enabling data deposit and 'find' ability. In the online survey the participants rated the workshop as excellent with one attendee calling it 'the most substantive and informative IATUL Workshop I ever attended.' The presentations are online at: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/science/RDM2013.

In January, the Bodleian Libraries' Special Collections department held its annual research fellowship competition for visiting scholars. Scholars can apply for a growing number of fellowships which carry stipends to support research visits. Ten visiting scholars have been appointed to library fellowships for the academic year 2014/15.

Key statistics: Collections

- 11,746,808 catalogued items of printed stock
- 272,585 items added to printed stock this year
- 53,454 printed items disposed of this year
- 25,314 metres of archives and manuscripts
- 671 metres of archives and manuscripts received this year
- 961,146 e-books available
- 104,365 current serial titles
- 1,339 electronic databases available
- 27,561 audio-visual items and equipment available for loan
- 1,422,353 loans
- 27,450 borrowers
- 47,663 items consulted from Special Collections
- 7,728,797 downloads of full text articles from e-journals
- 5,906,881 downloads of sections/chapters from e-books
- 8,373,561 database searches
- 11,876,798 searches on SOLO (catalogue)
- 1,000 books repaired
- 55,000 conservation boxes made
- 11,346 items treated in the conservation workshop

2. SERVICE AND STAFF

a. Provide a well-informed staff able to help readers and other users receive the best possible service

c. Support the professional development of library staff through training, best practice and innovation

This year our Staff Development Team launched a pilot mentoring scheme for all support staff in the Libraries. A number of staff members were paired with one of our trained mentors and feedback so far has been very positive, with mentoring a successful means of passing on knowledge and providing support. The scheme will be evaluated in the near future with a view to expanding it to include academic-related staff.

Alongside our usual training programme, a number of new courses and talks were offered to staff to support best practice and sector awareness. Staff have been updated on: changes in copyright legislation, Copyright Licensing Agency (CLA) licensing, social media, electronic legal deposit and Open Access. Training has also been provided to enable staff to use assessment techniques and make good use of feedback to improve services to readers (courses include 'What is Assessment?', 'How to Gather Feedback' and 'Introduction

to Google Analytics'). Many of the new courses available to staff reflect trends in the sector and changes in service provision, such as 'Advanced Searching: Google and Beyond', 'Research Data Management', 'An Introduction to Instructional Design for eLearning', 'Rethinking Information Literacy with ANCIL', and 'Forever Changes: Cultivating Resilience'.

Some staff members are working to build their knowledge at an advanced level. A selection of those who have taken the Developing Learning and Teaching Programme have gone on to gain recognition as Associate Fellows of the Higher Education Academy, meaning they now meet the UK Professional Standards Framework, a comprehensive set of professional standards and guidelines for Higher Education providers and leaders.

Staff are constantly updating and refreshing their knowledge of library operations. For example, at the beginning of each term the RSL Entry Hall staff participate in refresher courses under the leadership of the (Acting) Library Services manager. SOLO, Print Copy and Scan (PCAS), remote printing, and other processes are regularly reviewed to update the skills of all staff, contributing to increased staff performance and confidence. Update sessions on the open shelves book collection project also ensured staff were kept abreast of changes in the collections.

Improving access for disabled readers to library services and facilities continues to be a priority for the Bodleian Libraries. Recent developments in 2013/14 include the opening of the new accessible entrance to the Radcliffe Camera, while ongoing services for students with disabilities include special loan periods and proxy borrowing, plus access to a range of specialist equipment and ergonomic furniture on demand. This year a new working group was convened to bring disability liaison librarians from across the Libraries together with student representatives to further improve access, information and support.

The Libraries' Accessible Resources Acquisition and Creation Unit (ARACU) provides highly tailored support to disabled students, including the provision of materials in electronic format and advice and training on equipment and software applications. The Unit produces electronic text, Braille, audiobooks and tactile diagrams. In 2013-14 ARACU processed over 1,500 items for 16 students referred from the Disability Advisory Service, supported by a valuable network of ten volunteers. Oxford is the only HEI in the UK with an alternative formats centre that processes all materials

in the students' reading list, rather than limiting the student to a set small amount of books. This approach allows the student to explore the reading list as their non-disabled peers do, enabling them to excel in their studies.

New posts have been established to meet changing service needs. For instance, a new position of Open Access Subject Librarian was created to ensure that accurate information regarding fast-evolving Open Access would be distributed across the University and Libraries. This is a coordinating role in support of the Information and Advice strand of the University's Open Access project (www.openaccess.ox.ac.uk) to offer a range of services to assist researchers in their work. In BDLSS the role of Digital Research Facilitator was created to help with preparing and managing our many projects in the area of digital research.

As part of ongoing work to offer more copyright advice and support to readers, we were pleased to appoint Tim Padfield to the new post of Copyright Consultant. Tim is an internationally recognised copyright consultant and is available to provide guidance on a wide range of copyright issues to academic staff, researchers, students, librarians and other interested parties. Tim can be contacted at copyright@bodleian.ox.ac.uk. Further information on copyright issues, including FAQs, can be found at: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/bodley/using-this-library/copyright.

We continue to support training of future generations of librarians and archivists. This year the Bodleian Libraries have augmented their Graduate Trainee Librarian scheme with the Developing the Next Generation Archivist project, part of the Heritage Lottery Fund's Skills for the Future programme, to provide trainees with the foundation they need to develop an archives career at a time when libraries are evolving to curate increasingly digital collections. Working alongside curatorial staff, trainees focus on developing digital archiving know-how as well as acquiring more traditional curatorial skills such as interpreting collection material and working with scholars. At the same time the trainees will undertake an accredited vocational qualification with Aberystwyth University through distance learning, with their course fees met in full by the project. The Bodleian trainees recruited in 2013/14 began their two-year training programme in September 2014, joining the other 20 trainees on our general programme. A further four trainees will complete the programme over the next five years.

Internships and student placements also supported knowledge exchange. BDLSS and the Oxford e-Research Centre co-hosted two interns from the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The interns spent six weeks in Oxford, which included attendance at the Digital Humanities Oxford Summer School (DHOxSS). They contributed to current work on Research Objects and data curation. Bodleian Special Collections also hosted interns from the University during the summer and an intern from Mainz holding a Leonardo da Vinci scholarship, who for 12 weeks in autumn 2013 learned about all aspects of Special Collections librarianship from presentation of manuscripts in classes to planning for digitisation of rare materials.

b. Collaborate with academics and students to support and contribute to research, teaching and learning

Staff kept readers and academics abreast of new issues and services relevant to their research. Across all subject areas staff participated in wider events to raise awareness of the issues around Open Access (OA) Publishing, including training sessions and drop-in sessions to provide help and advice. Training sessions covered issues related to policies and compliance requirements of different funding bodies, as well as tools and help available through the OA Online website, and included information about Oxford Research Archive depositing.

Subject specialists at the Taylor Institution Library and other Humanities libraries were particularly active in collaborating with academic colleagues to support the activities of the UNIQU summer school, which allows prospective students to experience a taster of life at the University.

The Scan & Deliver service from the Book Storage Facility has grown in popularity, with an increase in requests of 26%. Feedback received via the Scan & Deliver service questionnaire remain overwhelmingly positive with 100% finding the service easy to use, and 99% happy with the quality of the scan received.

A partnership between the Libraries and Durham University is enabling the systematic identification of pigments in medieval manuscripts. Conservation Research is helping bring together medievalists and chemists to use Raman spectroscopy to reveal the identity, for the first time, of the colours used in the illumination of these rare and exquisite treasures.

In collaboration with the History Faculty, the Bodleian participated in the Cultures of Knowledge EU Collaboration in Science and Technology (COST) initiative, joining participants from over 22 countries to analyse semantic models and infrastructure for the study of correspondence networks. The Bodleian is particularly involved with the data modelling and interoperability working groups.

Several librarians participated in the November Oxford Open Science meeting that brought over 20 researchers together for the workshop Content Mining: Scholarly Data Liberation. The report and presentation from the workshop leader Peter Murray-Rust are available online at <http://tinyurl.com/ofyygfc>. *The Oxford Times* (special supplement) published an in-depth article on the Cairns Library in early 2014. Three librarians presented at the Chartered Institute of Library and Information Professionals Health Libraries Group conference in Oxford, and Eli Harris presented a keynote paper on the work of our outreach team at the 2014 Irish Health Science Libraries Group conference in Dublin.

Bodleian staff have won numerous awards for supporting teaching and learning. In November 2013 four members of Bodleian Libraries staff and one Libraries team received Oxford Teaching and Learning Awards for making an outstanding contribution to the support of teaching and learning. Andrew Honey from Conservation and Collection Care received an award for his work in developing the syllabus and delivering sessions for the Bibliography and Study of Paper summer school, the first offered by the Bodleian Centre for the Study of the Book. Matthew Kimberley from Special Collections received an award for his outreach programme for Sanskrit Studies, which included evening classes, a summer school and talks for schools. Dinah Manisty (Oriental Institute Library) and Tim Kirtley (Wadham College) received an award for improving access to the Persian Collections at Wadham College, a project which benefited greatly from generous encouragement and effort on the part of Gillian Evison (Oriental Studies). Finally, the Open Access Team received an award for the rapid development and delivery of Open Access training and an enquiry line to support researchers getting to grips with the new Open Access requirements mandated by Research Councils UK. The Open Access Team is a cross-departmental group with members from the Bodleian Libraries, IT Services and Research Services.

In addition the Bodleian Education Librarian, Catherine Scutt, was shortlisted for an OUSU Student-led Teaching Award, and also received an OxTalent Award 2014 for 'Use of technology to support transition'. The Subject Consultant for Slavonic and Eurasian Studies received a Bodleian Libraries Award in support of Teaching and Learning for the delivery of research skills workshops and one-to-one support within Russian and Eastern European Studies.

Conservation Research is represented on the steering group of the Oxford University Cultural Heritage Programme and is involved with the setting up of DPhil projects under the new Collaborative Doctoral Training Centre, Science and Engineering in Arts Heritage and Archaeology.

Bodleian Digital Library Systems and Services (BDLSS) is currently participating in or leading ten funded research projects in close collaboration with academics from around the University. Our current success rate for grant funding is approximately 90%. Among these projects, BDLSS received funding for their first official collaboration with the Oxford e-Research Centre: a Linked Data prototyping project entitled Early English Print in the HathiTrust. It is a child project of the HathiTrust Research Center's Mellon-funded Workset Creation for Scholarly Analysis project: http://worksets.htrc.illinois.edu/worksets/?page_id=17. The project is using Linked Data to augment string-based metadata across two collections (the HathiTrust and Early English Books Online Text Creation Partnership), to improve and facilitate investigation.

Established in 2007 by Bodleian and IT staff, Digital Editors in the Pub is a monthly meeting for researchers, students and colleagues in academic support departments who are working in digital editing, in its broadest sense. It continues to thrive as a hub for discussions in the digital humanities, sharing knowledge and expertise in an informal environment.

The Bodleian Centre for the Study of the Book hosted a wide range of research meetings and symposia during the year, in partnership with The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH) and the faculties of English and History, to investigate the history of Shakespearean scholarship, errors in early modern printing, 18th-century ideas of celebrity and the history of science in the early 20th century. These meetings brought together postgraduates, visiting scholars and

senior academics from Oxford and other universities. The symposia were convened by members of Oxford faculties and by Bodleian Visiting Fellows.

Senior researchers from Oxford and other universities gave weekly masterclasses during Michaelmas Term, as well as special lectures throughout the year, demonstrating to postgraduates and members of University faculties how the Bodleian's collections could be used to gain information about intellectual and material history from book bindings, early modern music collections, editions of Galileo's works and other topics in medieval and early modern studies. A masterclass directed by the visiting Lowe Lecturer, Erik Kwakkel (Leiden), engaged postgraduates in medieval studies in a hunt through the Bodleian collections for medieval books of a particular shape ('holster books') that enabled quick consultation.

The Centre for the Study of the Book supported the Balliol-Bodley Scholar, postgraduate student Nicholas Allred, who examined an uncatalogued item from the Bodleian rare books collections, a scrapbook of patriotic and romantic songs made by a young lady in Jane Austen's day. Allred describes his investigation in this film: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lt_haGvNj8c.

Special Collections and Exhibitions staff worked together to enable student curation of displays of rare books and manuscripts. The displays, open to the public in the Old Library's Proscholium, included the Valentine's Day display, *How to say 'I love you'*, curated by two undergraduates from Hertford College.

Induction and reader support

Induction courses provide readers with an essential introduction to Library services. Across the Bodleian Libraries 436 induction events were held during the 2013/14 academic year, attended by 9,423 participants. At undergraduate level, these sessions provide vital support in helping students navigate the libraries, understand their reading lists and locate resources online and in print. Postgraduate induction emphasizes online research tools and acts as a springboard to more advanced information skills training. Online induction is also available through the 'Library Assistant' mobile app.

Throughout the year, subject librarians taught research skills embedded within the academic curriculum and a total of 431 information skills workshops were held, attended by 5,739 participants. Subject

librarians also taught on 58 WISER sessions, attended by 928 people.

The content of the Bodleian's centrally-run information skills programme was further strengthened this year with the addition of new classes including 'Finding and Converting Geospatial Information' and redevelopment of 'Tech Tools - Reference Management' (which has become one of the Bodleian's most popular workshops). Bodleian provision of online tutorials for readers was also enhanced with the addition of Electronic Legal Deposit and Finding Journal Articles. Workshops provided to the Doctoral Training Centres included sessions on research data management, search strategies, copyright, citations and altmetrics.

Libraries staff also provide one-to-one support on an ongoing basis. Point-of-need research assistance continues to be highly valued and 747 researchers booked an in-depth one-to-one consultation with their librarian. The most requested one-to-one support came from NHS, MedSci and Social Sciences.

Students rank Oxford Libraries top in the UK

At the end of 2013/14 results from the 2014 National Student Survey (NSS) showed that 98% of students at the University of Oxford felt its libraries met their needs. Oxford's libraries were ranked the highest out of all UK universities.

This follows from the 2013 NSS survey in which Oxford students also rated the University of Oxford's libraries as some of the best in the UK. Oxford's libraries have consistently been at or near the top of the poll over the past five years.

The survey asks final-year undergraduates to provide feedback on their courses in a nationally recognised format. It covers seven areas, including teaching, assessment, academic support, organisation and learning resources. More than 300,000 students responded and the results are published on Unistats.com where they offer valuable information to prospective students and their advisors.

Key statistics: Service and staff

- Number of induction sessions held in 2013/14 - 385 (7,575 attendees)
- Number of staff training sessions held - 212 for 2,739 participants
- Number of attendees to training sessions - 600 university staff attended an average of 4.2 training sessions over 2013/14; 487 were Bodleian staff
- Graduate trainees started in 2012/13 - 22
- 522.1 FTE (Full-Time Equivalent) Library staff

- 127 recruitment campaigns
- 143,319 pages provided in alternative formats for print-disabled students

3. DIGITAL INITIATIVES

a. Develop digital services that benefit research, teaching and learning

The Bodleian played a vital role in the provision of access to new digital content made available to the Legal Deposit Libraries of the UK following the introduction of national legislation in 2013. Working with colleagues across the Bodleian Libraries and their counterparts at the other Legal Deposit Libraries, staff at BDLSS worked to ensure that non-print legal deposit material is discoverable via SOLO and can be accessed in a secure online environment.

BDLSS created a website for the online presentation and explanation of the letters of Arshama, a fifth-century Persian prince, the oldest collection in the Bodleian Library (<http://arshama.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/>). Colleagues in Oriental Manuscripts and Conservation and Collection Care collaborated with academics at two universities on research into the letters and advised BDLSS on the content and features required for the website.

This year Bodleian Libraries staff members received an impressive four OxTALENT awards for innovative use of digital technology. The OxTALENT annual awards are part of the University Teaching Awards Scheme, and recognise members of the University who have made innovative use of IT in order to foster learning and academic practice, develop more effective links between teaching and research or improve impact through outreach and public engagement. Ian Chilvers and Lucile Deslignères received awards in the 'Use of WebLearn for learning support and outreach to students' category. Ian's award was for his instrumental part in setting up and managing the Social Science Library (SSL) eReadings service. The SSL eReadings service is hosted on the SSL WebLearn site, and it provides access to digital copies of print-only book chapters and articles cited on reading lists. Over 700 digital copies have been created and hosted under the terms of the CLA HE Licence. Ian and his colleagues are proactive in adding reading list material to SSL eReadings, and respond to requests received throughout the year. Lucile was recognised for providing resources for Modern Languages finalists, helping them access much-needed study material while the library was closed. The Libraries had two winners in the 'Use of technology to support transition' category. The 'Library Assistant'

mobile induction app helps undergraduates get to grips with Oxford libraries; Ollie Bridle received the award on behalf of a team of staff who worked on the project. Catherine Scutt and Sophia Staves created 'Please play with your phone during this lecture!' by using the induction app to enhance the presentation element of the library inductions they run for PGCE students. <http://blogs.it.ox.ac.uk/oxtalent>.

b. Provide a robust digital infrastructure that supports innovative services

This year the Bodleian Libraries undertook a major review of their digital activity and began work to produce a robust digital strategy to support the Libraries in responding to the needs of contemporary and future scholarship in all disciplines. We are calling this work the 'Digital Shift'. The development of the Digital Shift began in Michaelmas term 2013 and will continue over the coming months and years, forming the basis of discussion with scholars in the University in order to best align our work to foster collaboration with, and support of, academic initiatives of all kinds. The final strategy and resulting projects will focus on:

1. digital discovery - ensuring that all users have easy access to the information they need;
2. digital preservation - making Oxford's digital assets (electronic documents, research data, digitised collections etc) available for immediate use and for future generations; and
3. digitisation infrastructure - allowing the transfer of Oxford's unique treasures and research outputs (including 3D material) into digital form to help protect them and to support new forms of research, teaching and public engagement.

The upgrade of the software that powers SOLO, the Bodleian Libraries' catalogue for the major collections, took place in September 2013 and resulted in a system that still functions as usual but with a number of new and valuable features, many of which were requested by readers. These include: browse searching (the ability to browse records using A-Z lists of authors, titles or subjects); advanced date-range search; improved export options; and the ability to refine results using more than one option in the facet list (on the left-hand side of the screen in SOLO). All of these enhancements have made SOLO more usable. Our teams continue to work to develop and improve SOLO and welcome comments via the feedback link on the SOLO front page.

c. Expand access to content using established and emerging platforms

While our Legal Deposit print collection in 2013/14 grew by 80,000 monographs and 78,000 journals including newspapers, in collaboration with the British Library and other Legal Deposit libraries and under the new legislation, we were also able to add more than 365,000 electronic articles to our collections. We are collecting more material that is only available electronically and 22 publishers so far have elected to switch their method of deposit from print to electronic. Staff in Legal Deposit Operations have incorporated new processes into their workflows so that records in SOLO now link directly through to electronic content. More than 2,000 holdings records for serials were closed on SOLO and they point to continuation of the electronic Legal Deposit (eLD) receipt. Readers within the premises of the Bodleian Libraries now have instant access to this content.

The Legal Deposit UK Web Archive is growing rapidly and a Legal Deposit Web Archiving Prioritisation Group has been formed to provide a process for resolving key questions relating to the prioritisation of legal deposit web archiving. An annual crawl captures as much of the UK's presence on the web as possible and this comprises more than 4 million websites. The first domain crawl conducted in 2013 contains 1.6 billion URLs or 31 terabytes of compressed data. In addition, planned special collections were curated to include British participation in the Winter Olympics, the European Parliament Elections and the Centenary of the First World War, and rapid response collections captured the UK online response to current events. Archived collections of this kind included the death in December 2013 of Nelson Mandela.

Much work went into raising the awareness and understanding of eLD amongst our readers and library staff. To share information and facilitate feedback, activities included the circulation of termly briefings, meetings and eLD forums for library staff. The eLD Group oversaw the revamp of both public and intranet eLD webpages. The Information Skills Co-ordinator updated the SOLO guide, published an online eLD tutorial and provided training slides for library staff.

We recently secured a \$685,000 grant from the Andrew W Mellon Foundation for a two-year project building on the existing Shared Canvas and International Image Interoperability Framework tools. The Shared Canvas project has been a long-running international collaboration in which

BDLSS have played an integral role. It will offer scholars of many disciplines the means to be able to compare, annotate and share digitised manuscripts on one platform from collections at any participating institution, revolutionising the way humanities research is practised. This recent donation will pay for development work, new roles and small trial projects commissioned from within Oxford.

Key statistics: Digital initiatives

- 166,908 items in ORA (11,612 complete works)
- 42,244 items added to ORA this year (5,703 complete works)
- 315,696 access to items in ORA this year (19,138 downloads of complete items)
- 2,141,066 digital documents available in library collections

4. LIBRARY SPACES

a. Ensure our spaces meet our readers' requirements

b. Care for and enhance historic library spaces

Over the year we saw the opening of two new libraries and the final stage of refurbishment of the Weston Library, all first-class resources for readers. Across the service numerous initiatives were led to ensure our spaces meet our readers' requirements.

Planning for the move into The Bodleian K B Chen China Centre Library was completed with the operational opening taking place just after the end of the period of this report, on 4 August. The planning ensured that the new library would be able to provide a variety of study spaces including a large, quiet reading room, a small group study/meeting room, formal and informal seating in the main reading area, and study carrels for short use or for project or research groups. The move to the new library also provided an opportunity to refresh the open-shelf collections with additional selections and transfers from the Social Science Library to provide an enhanced print collection for Chinese Studies, backed up by access to more specialised research material held in the Book Storage Facility.

Preparations were underway through the year for the opening of the Leopold Muller Memorial Library of the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, which was to be institutionally and physically integrated into the Bodleian Libraries and reopened in the Clarendon Institute in September 2014. The space previously occupied by the Chinese Studies Library was modestly refurbished and the open-shelf collections selected

to support the main areas of research in Hebrew and Jewish Studies, with access to other research material held in the Book Storage Facility. The move also provides the opportunity to select from other holdings of the Bodleian Libraries to develop one of the largest collections in Europe dedicated to Hebrew and Jewish Studies.

Work continued on the historic New Bodleian (Weston) Library as it moved into the final fit-out phase. The level of activity inside the structure rose considerably over 2013/14 as a complex phase of work involving many different trades and specialisms moved ahead, with over 250 workers on site every day. Skylights, office partitioning and building services (electrical, water pipes etc) were all carefully put in place and over 40km of new shelving was installed. The barcoding of the archival collections at Rhodes House Library, part of the preparatory collection moves work for Weston, was also well underway this year. By the end of the year the building was taking shape with many spaces finished, waiting for books and people to move in. The relocation of collections and services to the Weston Library began at the close of 2013/14 and will continue until 2016. The building work remained on target for opening to readers in September 2014 and to the public in March 2015.

Other initiatives and improvements across the Bodleian Libraries include:

At the Bodleian Education Library, a phased minor works project had begun to create an Innovative Teaching Methods room.

At the Bodleian Social Sciences Library (SSL) a minor works project soundproofed a further four study carrels for readers using voice-assistive technologies. A project was also led with the Department of Politics for the SSL to host the division's Q-Step Centre for undergraduate quantitative methods training.

At the Sainsbury Library in the Saïd Business School a set of comfortable reading chairs was installed to meet student requests.

In the Old Bodleian Library a scheme of modest refurbishment and significant service enhancements in the Upper and Lower reading rooms involved installing new lighting and carpets throughout, resulting in rooms that are now quieter and more temperate. Self-collect reserves now operate in both reading rooms and Saturday deliveries from the Book Storage Facility, trialled in the previous year, have become core services.

At the Radcliffe Camera following a programme of works, a new entrance was opened on 1 October 2013, 150 years after the previous entrance was created. The new entrance is accessible to readers with restricted mobility via a path on the south lawn. It opens to an integrated reception and service point with access control gates and book detectors providing enhanced security for books and journals. Closing the old entrance allowed the Upper Camera to be incorporated into the security zone of the Old Library and Radcliffe Camera so that readers can now move freely, with their books, to and from the Upper Camera.

Planned improvements are underway across many libraries:

Intensive planning is now underway in the Bodleian Law Library following approval from Council for the £10.8 million project to transform the St Cross Building. The English Faculty Library is also planning for changes in the St Cross Building which create a new entrance to the library and necessitate rearrangement of the main desk and staff offices.

The RSL conducted a space survey (Trinity term 2014) to seek readers' thoughts regarding current spaces. Results are being analysed and will be used in planning future configuration of the Radcliffe Science Library.

The Humanities Division revived planning for a new academic building at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter to serve six faculties moving to the site. A library for this building will provide enhanced support for graduate students and new developments such as digital humanities as well as continuing to provide access to subject librarians and to support the reading list needs of undergraduates.

Discussions also took place with the faculties of Medieval and Modern Languages and Linguistics to consider further refurbishment of the Taylor Institution building with a view to enhancing its role as the centre for research in the subjects.

Other work to care for and enhance our historic spaces:

Rhodes House saw the book moves of the Bodleian Library's Commonwealth and African Studies collections from Rhodes House to the Book Storage Facility. The project started in February 2013 and was completed in August 2014. In total over six kilometres of material (189,000 items) were transported down the A420 to Swindon. Some archive collections remain

at Rhodes House and will be moved to the Weston Library in the autumn of 2014 to be consulted in the new Charles Wendell David Reading Room.

Key statistics: Library spaces

- 27 libraries
- 3,770 study places
- 547 open-access computers
- Number of open hours in the main library per week during term:
 - Social Sciences (SSL) - 79
 - Humanities (Bodleian) - 77
 - Science (RSL) - 77
 - Medicine (Cairns) - 168
- Number of readers entering the libraries - 2,209,746
- Average number of readers in the library at any one time on sample days - 1,193

5. COMMUNICATION

a. Understand the needs of readers and other users through consultation and analysis of data and feedback

In Trinity term 2012 the Libraries undertook a nationally recognised survey called LibQual. The survey sought feedback from readers across the service. On the back of the survey an action plan was developed outlining how reader comments and concerns would be addressed. In 2013/14 much progress was made in solving the issues and making improvements requested, which cover such areas as accessing and finding resources, improving spaces and extending opening hours.

The launch of the Bodleian Libraries Strategy (2013-16) in February 2014 was the culmination of a year's work of assessment, review, consultation with users and planning to identify service needs and priorities. In addition to setting priorities for the Libraries the strategy shows how we will support the University of Oxford in its strategic aims. The associated implementation plan specifically details how we aim to achieve the goals outlined in the strategy. See: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/about-us/policies.

Across the Libraries, individual service areas have been assessing reader needs. For example in 2014 a one-year collaborative project focused on addressing effective research data preservation in the digital humanities. Funded by the John Fell Fund and managed by BDLSS, the project worked closely with 13 digital humanities projects to investigate the nature of the research materials they are using/creating and the preservation requirements arising from these, and use our findings to inform the central provision of data preservation services.

During this year the Bodleian Libraries received funding from the Clore Duffield Foundation to investigate the physical library of the future. This project, 'The 21st-century library', has gathered data from academics and students throughout the humanities, as well as reviewing existing research on the issue. The results of this research were presented to senior staff in the Humanities Division to inform the ROQ planning, as well as Libraries staff. The project is now focusing on science and medicine.

In response to reader feedback about the difficulty of finding a seat in the large libraries, we repeated at the RSL and SSL the occupancy survey that was run at the Bodleian Library and Radcliffe Camera in Trinity 2013. The data showed that, even at the busiest time during the sample week, both libraries had over 150 seats still available (185 for the SSL). In the SSL the results show a strong reader preference for partitioned, individual seating areas and most empty seating was located in the open-plan areas where desks seat six. At the RSL the results show a strong reader preference for group study space on Level 6. Most empty seating was located in the basement Lankaster Room, a finding supported by comments that readers do not like the 'gloomy, cold, depressing' space. We have embarked on a project to address the issues raised, including further data gathering at the RSL.

b. Communicate news, policies and services in a clear and timely manner

Following the review of Bodleian Libraries consultation and governance by Council in 2012 that resulted in the instigation of the Committees on Library Provision and Strategy (CLiPS), the operation of the CLiPS was reviewed during this year. The CLiPS in the Humanities, Social Sciences and Continuing Education were felt to be working well. Some improvements in representation on the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences CLiPS were recommended. The Medical Sciences Division CLiPS had met only once due to changes in personnel in the division.

The Bodleian Libraries produced a commentary for the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee on the ways in which funding from the divisions was used to provide services in support of teaching, research, public engagement and preservation of cultural heritage. This was very warmly received by senior University staff and was shared with readers via circulation to CLiPS.

Staff ensured readers were kept informed of new service developments over the year. In the wake of the Finch Report, 2013 has seen Open Access become a hot topic and from 1 April 2014 researchers funded by Research Councils UK have been required to make their peer-reviewed journal articles and conference proceedings freely available to the public on an Open Access basis. Many other funders are following suit. Navigating the new requirements without infringing publishers' terms and conditions is a complex and time-consuming business. However, the Bodleian Libraries have been communicating these changes to colleagues, supporting researchers through our regular WISER: Open Access Oxford workshops (<http://courses.it.ox.ac.uk/detail/TZW7>) and through our dedicated Open Access Support line (<http://openaccess.ox.ac.uk/contact-us>), both of which have been highly praised across the University. In addition, we have recently launched our Open Access Programme of talks for the 2013/14 academic year. For more details see <http://tinyurl.com/la9rslg>.

In the humanities, subject librarians lead on the communication of developments in electronic legal deposit and developing the service in collaboration with other legal deposit libraries. They are also active along with other subject librarians in the communication of Open Access initiatives as above.

In the Bodleian Law Library a project was led to improve signage and floor plans, and the Education Library redesigned its website, expanded its use of social media and arranged a forum for MSc students and staff to share experiences, which resulted in a number of improvements.

Any changes in service operations were clearly communicated to readers, as with the move of Special Collection items over the year. In this case it was particularly important to provide readers and researchers with details of access to Special Collections, when items might be temporarily unavailable while being moved to the Weston Library. Fortnightly updates on the website provided detailed status of item moves while the Libraries worked to limit unavailability of items to a two-week window. Notices were sent out to research libraries across the UK, Europe and North America to make them aware of Special Collection moves and keep them informed of the Weston Library refurbishment.

A priority in 2013/14 was communicating developments on the Weston Library project, its opening to readers in autumn 2014 and the new resources that will be

available. A comprehensive webpage was developed with detailed information on the project while over the course of the year readers and researchers were provided with project updates via email, newsletters, mailings and presentations to staff and departments.

To ensure readers and staff were kept up to date on major activity in the Libraries and to ensure transparency we continued our second year of producing a termly update from Bodley's Librarian. The newsletter - available in print and electronic format - provided more detailed information about current activity and live projects across the Libraries, work behind the scenes and priorities. The newsletter was made widely available to all readers and University staff, distributed across libraries, colleges, and to students through colleges and departments. Locally other newsletters kept staff abreast of activity in individual libraries. Science and Medicine continued to produce Science and Medicine Dispatch, a monthly e-newsletter now in its fourth year, distributed by subscription electronically and available from the website, which highlights news of local happenings at RSL and HCL. Relevant library events are now also listed in a new publication, the MS Divisional e-newsletter, which reaches everybody in the Medical Sciences Division.

Some elements of the Bodleian brand were reviewed this year. To refresh the Bodleian's profile as a key provider of research skills training, work was undertaken to rebrand the 'WISER' programme as 'Bodleian iSkills', with accompanying strapline 'Workshops in information discovery and scholarly communications'. Improvements to other instructional and outreach materials included a new design for the Oxford Libraries map, a new logo for LibGuides and new materials for Open Days and other Welcome events.

The Bodleian Libraries continued to generate news coverage and public attention for its projects and collections. In 2013/14 the Bodleian released 45 news stories over the year and generated significant national and international coverage across titles like *The Guardian*, *The Times*, *Times Higher Education* and *The Huffington Post*.

Key communication channels

The new Bodleian Libraries website and 35 individual/subject library sites (launched throughout 2012/13) have become a core means of communicating to readers and the public. The main website (www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk) saw almost 1.1 million visits this year, and has not only a new design but also

improved functionality and a significantly improved search mechanism. In addition to providing information on our services, the site provides reader notices and alerts across the service to ensure timely communication of information relevant to readers such as any change to access, opening hours or collections access.

Our 'What's on' website, dedicated to promoting the Bodleian's events, exhibitions and outreach programme and launched in February 2013, has proved very popular, generating almost 62,000 visits and 40,000 users in 2013/14.

Social media has proved increasingly important in providing timely news and information on library operations. Twitter followers have increased over 50% in the last year from 15,244 in 2012/13 to 21,892 in 2013/14. Facebook 'likes' for the main site have increased from 3,800 in 2012/13 to 6,518 in 2013/14. Across the service local social media sites have also seen an upswing, such as @RareBooksofBod. We have successfully explored areas of new social media. For instance a Pinterest account was launched for the John Johnson Collection in order to pin ephemera from the collection and from other institutions and collectors, informing our knowledge of the various genres of ephemera. The first project related to the manufacture of Valentine cards, in collaboration with the National Valentine Collectors Association (USA). See www.pinterest.com/johnjohnsoncoll.

Blogs about our libraries, collections, projects and research provide interested readers with timely news, updates, interesting content and more in-depth information. This year all of our 70+ blogs were brought together under our new 'Blogs aggregator' at: <http://blogs.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/>.

Key statistics: Communications

- Total number Bodleian 'child' websites - 35; 37 including 'What's on' site and staff intranet
- 3,865,511 visits made to all the Bodleian Libraries websites
- Average length of visit to a webpage - 2.56 minutes
- 498 mentions in UK newspapers/print and online media (not including social media)
- 558 mentions in international (non-UK) newspapers, print and online media (not including social media)
- 15,861 visits to our blogs
- 31,233 views of our YouTube channel
- 21,892 Twitter followers
- 405,144 impressions on Pinterest

- 1,847,295 Facebook impressions
- 84,012 mentions on social media
- 10,823 enquiries from readers answered in one week

6. OUTREACH

a. Promote the Bodleian's collections to a wide audience through exhibitions, events, publications, tours, products and other initiatives

The Bodleian continued to run a range of varied, collections-based exhibitions and displays on its central site. In 2013/14 these included exhibitions on children's literature (*Magical Books: From the Middle Ages to Middle-earth* which closed on 27 October 2013), medical innovation (*Great Medical Discoveries: 800 years of Oxford Innovation* which ran from 22 November 2013 to 18 May 2014) and World War I (*The Great War: Downing Street to the Trenches* which opened 18 June 2014). Smaller displays covered a range of topics including author Barbara Pym, Latin in medieval Britain, Aldous Huxley and his contemporaries, the English bible, scholarship and science in medieval Britain and trade between UK and Japan.

The main exhibitions proved exceedingly popular. *Magical Books* received over 100,000 visitors and was our most popular exhibition ever, while *Great Medical Discoveries*, with over 48,753 visitors, was our most successful winter exhibition ever.

Throughout the year a series of lively gallery talks was held to complement the Bodleian's exhibition programme. In addition a separate programme of talks and events about the collections covered topics as diverse as copyright in the 1520s to the economics of book collecting, and included our very popular Lyell Lectures programme as well as talks co-ordinated by the Friends of the Bodleian. A special event, a tribute to Seamus Heaney, was held in February 2014, while our annual Byrne Bussey Marconi Lecture welcomed Michael Weatherburn speaking on work experiments in 20th-century British factories. Talks were held across our libraries, including at The Taylor Institution Library which continued its series of occasional events with a talk and exhibition on the founding benefactor, the architect Sir Robert Taylor (1714–88), whose own library of books on architecture passed to the Taylorian. We continued to celebrate annual events such as Alice's Day, Christmas Light Night, World Book Day and Duke Humfrey's Night.

Bodleian exhibitions toured international venues. The Selden Map of China was exhibited at the Hong Kong Maritime

Museum in spring 2014, featured as the centrepiece of the first Oxford University Asia Weekend, and was also the focus of an international symposium on Asian cartography organised by the museum. In June 2014 the Morgan Library and Museum in New York opened a travelling version of *Marks of Genius: Masterpieces from the Bodleian Libraries* with complimentary reviews in the New York Times and on prime-time US TV.

The year saw some particularly interesting and unique outreach initiatives beyond traditional talks. The RSL was the host of Parallel Universe, a bi-annual science-inspired poetry competition concluding with a poetry-reading event in October 2013, where the ten best poems were read by their authors. In October 2013 the Bodleian Libraries together with the University's IT services hosted an Editathon on women in science to celebrate Ada Lovelace Day; the following month the Libraries led an Editathon to support the Rediscovering Rycote project, about one of England's most important lost Tudor mansions (<http://rycote.bodleian.ox.ac.uk>).

The Libraries also ran a series of workshops and symposia including a workshop on conservation led by the Bodleian's specialist conservation team, and an interdisciplinary workshop on Georgian and Romantic celebrity culture (showcasing manuscripts, music and artefacts from the Bodleian Libraries).

A facsimile of one of the Bodleian's great medieval treasures, MS Bodley 264, was published by the Italian firm Treccani under licence overseen by Bodleian Library Publishing. This richly illustrated manuscript, telling the story of Alexander the Great and the travels of Marco Polo, was reproduced to a very high standard. A copy of the facsimile was presented to the President of the Italian Republic, Mr Giorgio Napolitano, at a reception in Rome in July which was addressed by the British Ambassador to Italy, Mr Christopher Prentice.

The Centre for the Study of the Book ran a successful programme of classes, seminars and lectures over the year. Its seminars on the History of the Book 1450–1839 included the subject of Spanish bible translation presented by Dr Juan Carlos Conde of Magdalen College. In January the centre ran the annual seminar on Authorship, Memory and Manuscripts, focusing on writing about prime ministers. The annual Lyell Lecture was given by Professor H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln College, speaking on the topic of "Almost identical":

copying books in England, 1600–1900'. The annual McKenzie lecture was delivered by Dr William Noel on 'Bibliography in bits: the study of books in the twenty-first century'. Talks were given by Bodleian Visiting Scholars including Katherine Larson speaking on song in early modern England and Marie-Claude Felton on self-publishing in 18th-century Paris and London.

In the summer the Bodleian Libraries and Oxford Playhouse welcomed back The Globe Theatre on Tour to perform *King Lear* in the stunning setting of the Old Schools Quadrangle. The performance saw packed houses and sold out performances every night, and was accompanied by a highly successful series of pre-performance talks delivered by members of the Oxford English Faculty.

The Bodleian continued to provide a programme of tours to satisfy the interest and curiosity of tourists and visitors. Mini and standard tours, as well as extended tours, ran throughout each week. In addition the Venue Services team added new tours to meet demand, such as the Champagne Evening Tours offered during the 2013 Oxford Literary Festival. We ran 4,244 tours and welcomed 96,750 tour and Divinity School visitors.

Visitors to the Bodleian Shop made over 50,000 on-site purchases in the financial year 2013/14, with over 8,000 leather bookmarks sold. Retail Operations promoted a range of products based on the Libraries and their collections, with more than 1,000 Tolkien posters being sold through the Bodleian Shop online and 120,000 Bodleian Christmas cards landing on doormats across the world through a network of distributors.

Bodleian Library Publishing turned to the Bodleian's rich collections to commemorate the Great War by shining a light on previously little-explored corners of the war. *From Downing Street to the Trenches*, which accompanied the main summer exhibition, retells the story of the war without the benefit of hindsight, as experienced through the letters, diaries and journals of some of the key individuals as they lived through it. It was shortlisted for the prestigious Paddy Power Political Book Awards in the category 'Best book of World War One' – one of only five titles shortlisted for this award from a field of over 1,000 books published in Britain alone on the subject. Other titles explored a wide variety of themes, including the discovery of advertising's potential to sell products and services during the war (*The Huns Have Got my Gramophone*), the extraordinary communication techniques

used by British and German spies (*Secrets in a Dead Fish*), the life of Wilfred Owen as revealed through the rich archive in the English Faculty (*Wilfred Owen: An Illustrated Biography*), and the genre of invasion literature (*If England Were Invaded*), which fed a national paranoia in the run-up to war. The books were extensively reviewed in the primary media outlets, generating considerable publicity for the Bodleian and its collections.

Edward Lear's Book of Birds, published by Bodleian Library Publishing, was awarded Best Children's Book by the Association of Cultural Enterprises at their annual conference in February in York.

The Libraries took part in the annual University Open Days in July welcoming hundreds of prospective students and their families through their doors over two days. Over 240 potential students took part in tours at the central Bodleian site, visiting the 15th-century Duke Humfrey's Library as well as the newly refurbished Gladstone Link and the iconic Radcliffe Camera. Tours at Bodleian Libraries across Oxford gave students the chance to explore the numerous study spaces on offer, as well as learn from specialist subject staff about the variety of resources the Libraries have available to support their studies. The huge popularity of the tours will see the Libraries continue to offer them at future Open Days.

The Research and Learning Support section of the Bodleian Libraries continued to play an essential role in supporting the outreach mission of the Libraries and the wider University. The Bodleian Admissions Office is often the first point of contact in welcoming and admitting external readers from near and far. The Admissions Office welcomed a wide range of external applicants for Readers' Cards, and provided the initial point of contact and advice for new and renewing readers. There were 31,869 non-University readers admitted in 2013/14. During the year the office delivered a range of group inductions, and provided essential income to support the activities of the Bodleian. A new project to expedite the processing of card applications was realised with the soft launch of an online registration form. Other improvements included an updated library guide for external readers.

b. Use digital technologies to share the collections

The Bodleian Libraries manage over 100 digital projects that aim to share or make the collections available online. Some highlights of using digital technologies to share the collections in 2013/14 include:

Several short films, coordinated by the Bodleian in partnership with colleagues from Oxford Impacts. The films included introductions to digitisation at the Bodleian Libraries (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GcJhyd9n6vE>), and to digital humanities (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zdlOC0sFo5k>), as well as a publicity film for DHOxSS (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IBO7kT3D94A>).

Online exhibitions at www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson were developed to complement our popular exhibitions programme, providing an opportunity to find out more about the exhibitions and collections particularly for those not able to visit in person. This year online exhibitions were developed for our three major exhibitions as well as the displays on Latin in medieval Britain and on Barbara Pym.

We continued to build on previous work such as the successful 2013 public campaign 'Sprint for Shakespeare,' which stabilised, photographed and made images freely available online of the Bodleian First Folio. This year talks have been given about the book's history and the public campaign locally as well as at national and international events. Eight invited talks were given in three countries. <http://shakespeare.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/blog/>

c. Contribute to local, national and international cultural life

In March 2013 the Oriental Institute hosted the second Oxford Kuzushiji workshop. Following the successful series of National Institute of Japanese Literature (NIJL)/European Association of Japanese Resource Specialists Kuzushiji workshops held in Oxford, Leuven, Zurich, Bonn and Paris respectively, the goal of this second Oxford workshop was to gain practical knowledge of, and first-hand experience in, the reading of hiragana-majiribun of the Edo period at intermediate level, using 歴史資料 as text. The workshop was led by Professor Yuichiro Imanishi (NIJL Director), supported by Professor Koichi Watanabe (NIJL, pre-modern history, archival studies) and Professor Naohiro Ota (NIJL, pre-modern history) and had 18 participants including librarians, academics and graduate students from around the world.

On Thursday 27 March, Richard Ovenden presented this year's Bodley Medal to novelist Ian McEwan at a ceremony in the Sheldonian Theatre. The award ceremony took place following McEwan's delivery of the Bodley Lecture, part of the *FT Weekend* Oxford Literary Festival. The Bodley Medal is awarded by the Libraries to individuals

who have made outstanding contributions to the areas in which the Libraries are active: literature, culture, science and communication. The last recipient of the Bodley Medal was English writer Hilary Mantel, who received the honour in 2013, the same year she became the first woman to win the Man Booker Prize twice.

The Bodleian's Packaging and Display Section provided a wide range of bespoke conservation-grade boxes and customised exhibition display packaging to a variety of external customers including English Heritage, the National Trust and Westminster School. The latter involved designing and manufacturing a special box to store the royal pardon granted to the school by Charles II, enabling the document to be readily displayed without taking it from its box.

Numerous talks were given by staff in libraries and universities locally, around the country and throughout the world. These included several invited keynote lectures as well as invited public lectures, research seminars, research papers and workshops.

In addition to providing a representative for the steering committee, BDLSS has played an increasingly prominent role in DHOxSS, a week-long training event in Oxford that is the second largest in the world of its kind, attracting speakers and participants from more than 16 countries. The Bodleian Libraries provided more instructors at DHOxSS than any other department of the University, with 9 of the 11 Bodleian instructors coming from BDLSS. Subjects covered included data modelling, digital preservation and metadata. A member of BDLSS convened the largest of the week-long workshop strands of the summer school, 'An Introduction to Digital Humanities', which attracted 54 participants.

Key statistics: Outreach

- Number of external readers - 31,869
- Number of visitors to exhibitions over the year - 152,914
- Number of events held - 83
- Visits to online exhibitions - 96,203
- Visitors taking tours - 43,729; visitors taking self-guided audio tours - 4,322
- 175,055 images taken in the Digitisation Studio
- 367,958 views of a freely available digitised book or manuscript in 2013/14

7. GOVERNANCE

a. Manage the Bodleian Libraries' resources effectively

With involvement from colleagues in Estates Services and Conservation and Collection Care, adjustments were made to the Building Management System at the Book Storage Facility (BSF) to fine-tune the parameters within which the environmental conditioning machinery operates. Whilst remaining within the guidelines set out in the PD5454 standard for the storage of archival materials, energy consumption has been dramatically reduced and monthly electricity bills halved.

In addition, following a grant and work led by Estates Services, solar panels were installed in March 2014 and although it is early days yet, we are seeing a contribution of 12% to the BSF's electricity needs. These two projects and other similar energy-saving projects across the Libraries have resulted in the Libraries becoming a finalist in the Green Gown Awards 2014.

We are making huge strides with the implementation of Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) across the Bodleian Libraries and with a range of suppliers. EDI allows for streamlining and increased efficiency within Acquisitions' operations in terms of placing orders and receiving invoices. EDI allows for the automated loading into Aleph of bibliographic records, order records and invoices which otherwise would have needed to have been entered manually. This then frees up staff time for other tasks.

During the time we have been involved with the UK Research Reserve (UKRR), we have successfully met all cycle deadlines in a timely manner and have been able to free up 1,995.84 metres of shelf space by offering 1,526 titles, which has resulted in us receiving income of £52,211.17 by the end of Cycle 10. We are now in Cycle 11 which is the last planned one in Phase 2 of UKRR.

b. Secure funds and generate income to further the work of the Libraries and the University

Bodleian Enterprises generated approximately £2.2 million in income in the financial year 2013/14, up 18% on the previous year, exceeding their financial target. The success of the teams in responding to the needs of existing and potential customers can also be seen in terms of the marketing, product development and sales figures:

- 804 products were sold by Retail Operations with 223,885 units purchased on-site, online or by trade customers;
- there was an increase from 14 titles to 21 titles in our publishing programme, with 75,709 units sold worldwide. There were 82 book reviews in the mainstream media;
- as at 31 July 2014, there were 131 live customers of our curated and dynamic electronic resource, Electronic Enlightenment;
- 1,250 specific customer requests for images were fulfilled by Imaging Services;
- 252 events were managed by our front-of-house team; with 83 being directly income-generating;
- 4,244 tours were delivered; and
- 25 films or television shows were filmed on location at the Bodleian.

The 2013/14 financial year resulted in new gifts and pledges to the Campaign for the University of Oxford for the Bodleian Libraries totalling £5,008,943 from philanthropic donations.

Focus continued on the naming opportunities in the Weston Library at all levels, including the first phase of our 'dedicate a chair' appeal. A number of donors also made gifts to name Visiting Fellows' Studies within the new Visiting Scholars' Centre.

Global electronics manufacturer Samsung is supporting the Bodleian Libraries with a significant gift including interactive touch screens for the public areas of the Libraries, digital signage and other bespoke technology.

The acquisition of the personal archive of the founding father of photography, William Fox Talbot, was completed and attracted extensive press coverage. We also received a William Talbot Hillman Foundation Grant of \$300,000 towards the Catalogue Raisonné.

A number of significant legacies were received during the period and legacy income continues to be an important focus, with an annual event held once again for our Bodley's Circle legacy pledgers.

The Andrew W Mellon Foundation awarded a grant of \$685,000 towards building a digital manuscript toolkit.

Two visiting fellowships were generously supported by the Royal Bank of Canada Foundation. Representatives from RBC and the Canadian High Commission attended a lecture and dinner to mark the fellowships.

The library also participated in the first Asia Alumni weekend ('Meeting Minds') through the display of the Selden Map at the Hong Kong Maritime Museum.

The Friends of the Bodleian continued to support the Library with a number of generous donations for acquisitions and support including at Duke Humfrey's night.

c. Maintain a strong leadership role in the international library sector

d. Pursue partnerships and shared initiatives with academics and organisations to mutual benefit and in support of the University's mission

The Social Sciences Librarians continued to be active within their disciplines at a national and international level. For example: the Subject Consultant for Slavonic and Eurasian Studies was elected as the new Council for Slavonic and East European Library and Information Services COSEELIS representative at the British Association for Slavonic and East European Studies Committee; the Official Papers Librarian continued as a member of the Standing Committee on Official Papers (SCOOP) and managed its national website co-ordinating official papers collections; the Subject Consultant for Forced Migration, African and Commonwealth Studies continued as a member of the Standing Conference on Library Materials on Africa (SCOLMA) and was on the editorial board for their 50th Anniversary conference publication *African Studies in the Digital Age: DisConnects?* (Brill, July 2014); the Latin American Centre Librarian is a member of the Committee of the Advisory Council on Latin American and Iberian Information Resources (ACLAIIR) and joined the editorial panel of the *Anuario Americanista Europeo*; the Law Librarian became the first Vice-President of the International Association of Law Libraries; and the Bodleian Business Librarian was elected Secretary of the European Business School Librarians' Group (EBSLG).

Colleagues in BDLSS continue to engage in consultancy and share best practice through membership of advisory boards and steering committees. These include: the Library Committee of the Institute of Historical Research, School of Advanced Studies, University of London; engagement with the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography; consultancy, with colleagues in Western Manuscripts, for digitising the Blenheim Palace archives; working with JISC Historic Texts (formerly JISC Historic Books) on their interface for early printed books, including Early English Books Online Text Creation

Partnership (EEBO-TCP) texts (which have been co-created in BDLSS for 13 years).

BDLSS has played a significant role within the AHRC-funded project Promoting Interdisciplinary Engagement in the Humanities, on the steering committee, and speaking at the launch event and both workshop days.

The Bodleian is a founding member of the International Image Interoperability Framework as well as a co-author of the standard. This international collaboration on the sharing of images and scholarly annotations across collections now counts over 45 participants including 7 national libraries.

Bodleian Libraries also partnered with the Oxford e-Research Centre and the Oxford Internet Institute to present a DHOxSS workshop strand on Data Curation, convened by the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. The 2013 DHOxSS workshop strand, funded by HEIF5+ and designed and run by a BDLSS member, has also been taken up by the Humanities Knowledge Exchange Champion and Facilitator and developed into courses that are running throughout the year in humanities faculties.

We continue to be involved in the organisation of many international conferences and events as reviewers, committee members and session chairs as well as presenters. This includes the Preservation and Archiving Special Interest Group (PASIG), Open Repositories, the International Digital Curation Conference and Digitalna Kniznica.

Donald Mackay, Head of the Health Care Libraries, has been elected Chair of the UK University Health and Medical Librarians Group.

Alena Ptak-Danchak, Keeper of Scientific Books and Head of the Science and Medical Libraries, continues as a board member of the IATUL organisation and was in charge of organising the IATUL workshop at Oxford in December 2013.

Catriona Cannon, Associate Director of Collections Support, gave talks on 'Implementing open access at the University of Oxford' (for Understanding ModernGov at Bournemouth University and for the Research Enterprises Network of Universities), 'Scholarly communications & open access' and 'Re-thinking the catalogue, again' both at the University of Pittsburgh. She also spoke on 'Managing and developing the collections at the Bodleian Libraries

of the University of Oxford' at the West European Studies Library and Information Network conference and on 'Barbara Pym and the Bodleian: a display' at the Barbara Pym Society conference.

Bodley's Librarian, Richard Ovenden, served as a director of the Consortium of European Research Libraries, as a council member of the Bibliographical Society, as a trustee of Chawton House Library, and of the Victoria County History for Oxfordshire Trust, as an expert advisor for the National Library Information Systems of Bulgaria, and as a member of the panel of the National Heritage Memorial Fund. He hosted the 2014 Kraszna Kraus Foundation Book Awards as part of the Sony World Photography Awards, and served as Chair of the Legal Deposit Libraries Implementation Group for Non Print Legal Deposit. He was elected to an Honorary Fellowship at St Hugh's College.

Key statistics: Governance

- 21 book titles published
- 75,709 books sold
- £548,000 in shop sales
- Page visits to electronic Enlightenment items - 204,290

END OF YEAR ACCOUNTS and FTE

| | 2013/14 | 2012/13 | 2011/12 | 2010/11 |
|---|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| SPACE | | | | |
| Total gross floor area (in square metres) | 84,060 | 85,349 | 85,733 | 90,159 |
| INFORMATION RESOURCE PROVISION | | | | |
| Total catalogued physical stock, excluding archives and manuscripts | 11,746,808 | 11,527,677 | 11,244,795 | 11,136,414 |
| Number of additions to catalogued stock, excluding archives and manuscripts | 272,585 | 323,679 | 174,604 | 161,352 |
| Number of electronic books licensed | 961,146 | 779,676 | 484,665 | 454,295 |
| Number of serial titles purchased in electronic form | 75,634 | 48,480 | 22,255 | 13,375 |
| Number of electronic databases licensed | 1,339 | 791 | 502 | 461 |
| Total linear metres of archives and manuscripts | 25,314 | 24,643* | 19,771 | 18,951 |
| Linear metres of archives and manuscripts received | 671 | 813 | 820 | 134 |
| LIBRARY USE | | | | |
| Total number of reader visits | 2,209,746 | 2,301,819 | 2,129,097 | 2,100,349 |
| Average number of readers in the libraries on sample days | 1,193 | 1,656 | 1,271 | 1,220 |
| Searches of SOLO | 11,876,798 | 11,757,948 | 11,303,580 | - |
| Total loans | 1,422,353 | 1,498,939 | 1,497,861 | 1,817,898 |
| Full-text electronic article downloads | 7,728,797 | 7,962,899 | 6,994,939 | - |
| Electronic book chapter downloads | 5,906,881 | 2,679,303 | 2,176,112 | 1,803,025 |
| Database searches | 8,373,561 | 7,673,254 | 8,082,254 | 6,009,986 |
| Number of person-hours training received by readers | 18,609 | 15,130 | 18,407 | 16,514 |
| LIBRARY STAFF (Full-time Equivalent) | 522.10 | 539.61 | 526.90 | 556.54 |
| LIBRARY EXPENDITURE | | | | |
| Staff expenditure | £19,586,563 | £19,598,519 | £20,322,295 | £22,754,975 |
| Information provision expenditure | £7,728,270 | £9,699,277 | £7,185,991 | £8,586,923 |
| Other expenditure | £13,856,292 | £13,405,999 | £11,342,217 | £13,350,392 |
| Total gross expenditure | £41,171,125 | £42,703,795 | £42,395,317 | £44,692,290 |
| LIBRARY INCOME | | | | |
| University funding | £29,481,000 | £28,740,000 | £27,324,000 | £28,002,941 |
| HEFCE grant | £1,871,743 | £1,871,743 | £1,886,743 | £2,220,083 |
| Other income - internal | £506,771 | £620,859 | £644,211 | £619,347 |
| Other income - external | £9,319,489 | £11,385,886 | £8,995,843 | £13,682,929 |
| Total income | £41,179,003 | £42,618,488 | £38,850,797 | £44,525,300 |

*changes to shelving arrangement

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Background information on Castle Mill for members of Congregation

Castle Mill provides accommodation for postgraduate students at the University. It is located on Roger Dudman Way, on the site of former railway sidings and on the edge of Port Meadow.

Castle Mill was developed in two phases: the first phase was completed for occupation in 2004; the second phase in September 2013. It is the second phase to which the Congregation resolution relates.

Planning process

1. The former railway sidings lying between Cripsey Meadow allotments and the railway lines north of Oxford station were purchased from British Rail Property Ltd in December 2000 with outline planning permission for the development of the whole site.

2. During 2001-2, proposals were drawn up for the development of the site (named the 'Castle Mill' site). The plans comprised six buildings of three and four storeys, containing a combination of study bedrooms and one- and two-bedroom flats. The site was to be developed in two phases due to constraints on the funding available for the works: a first phase of 125 units of accommodation, and a second phase of 229 units. 'Reserved matters' approval was granted in July 2002 for both phases (02/00989/RES). The first phase was completed and occupied in 2004.

3. In 2009, the Property Working Group, set up by the General Purposes Committee of Council, reviewed the need for further graduate accommodation in light of the policy in the City Council's local development framework that no more than 3,000 students should live in private rented accommodation. In 2010, the group recommended to Council that the development opportunities at Castle Mill be reappraised. A Project Sponsor Group

was subsequently established to develop a revised proposal for phase two of the development. Council approved the revised proposals for phase two in July 2011.

4. Detailed designs were drawn up during the 2011 Long Vacation. The revised scheme comprised eight buildings. Six were designed as pairs connected by 'gatehouses' leading to shared foyers. Two blocks, at the northern end and in the centre of the site, were four storeys high, whilst the six other blocks were five storeys high, with three-storey gatehouses. The 312 units of accommodation consisted of 208 study bedrooms, 90 one-bedroom flats and 14 two-bedroom flats. The revised proposals and the associated planning submission were approved by the Property Management Subcommittee in September 2011. The revised proposals were also noted by the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee.

5. The University held a public exhibition in October 2011.

6. The planning application was submitted to the City Council in November 2011. City Council planning officers screened the application to determine whether the development needed to be accompanied by an Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA). The City Council concluded that an EIA was not required.

7. The City Council's consultation process was carried out, including the consulting of statutory bodies, the erection of site notices and the placement of an advertisement in the local press.

8. In February 2012, the West Area Planning Committee of the City Council resolved to grant planning permission for the development on a vote of 8 to 1.

9. Planning permission was granted in August 2012 (11/02881/FUL) subject to a number of conditions, including

conditions relating to landscaping and the approval of external materials to be used on the building. During the process for seeking discharge of the condition relating to external materials, City Council officers requested changes to the cladding and roofing materials proposed by the University. The requested changes have been implemented by the University.

10. A petition relating to the development was submitted to the City Council in December 2012. The petition requested (among others) that a retrospective EIA be carried out.

11. In light of the petition, the City Council commissioned an independent review of the planning process from Vincent Goodstadt, a former President of the Royal Town Planning Institute. The report concluded that the City Council had fulfilled its statutory and legal requirements in all areas covered by the review, but that the planning process could have been improved by using the more extensive consultation processes found in best practice elsewhere. The City Council also instructed their Head of City Development to negotiate with the University to ameliorate the size and impact of the development. In response, the University offered to commission a voluntary retrospective EIA.

12. The phase two development was made available to students for occupation in late September 2013. It is now at 98% occupancy.

Environmental Statement

13. The University instructed Nicholas Pearson Associates, an independent consultancy, to carry out an EIA in respect of the phase two development. They, in turn, instructed a number of consultants to undertake specific assessments.

14. The findings of the EIA were set out in the Environmental Statement. The Environmental Statement was submitted to the City Council in October 2014. It proposed three indicative options which could be implemented, subject to obtaining planning permission. Each would mitigate the look of the eight buildings in phase two to varying degrees. The estimated costs of each option, as set out in the Environmental Statement, are provided in brackets:

Option 1: Building façade treatment (design mitigation measure 1) and tree planting (measure 2) (£6,000,000);

Option 2: Building façade treatment (measure 1), tree planting (measure 2) and modification of roof forms to hip and low level roofs (measure 5) (£13,500,000);

Option 3: Building façade treatment (measure 1), tree planting (measure 2), removal of a floor from six buildings and replacement of all roofs with low level roofs (measure 6). A total of 33 student residence units (38 bedrooms) would be removed (£30,000,000).

15. The Environmental Statement considered the socio-economic and the landscape and visual impacts of all three options. The Environmental Statement concluded on balance that both options 2 and 3 would have adverse social and economic impacts. Both options would require the closure of all 312 units for at least one full academic year, resulting in the students having to find alternative accommodation during the period of the building works; and option 3 would also involve the permanent loss of 33 units (38 bedrooms) on the top floor of the development, which comprise mainly one- and two-bedroom flats for small families and older students (Chapter 15, Environmental Statement).

16. Considering the landscape and visual impacts, the Environmental Statement stated that Option 1 would reduce the effect on a limited number of landscape and visual impacts from 'substantial adverse' to 'moderate adverse'. Option 2 would reduce the effect on the majority of landscape and visual impacts to 'moderate adverse'. Option 3 would reduce the effect on the majority of landscape and visual impacts to 'slight to moderate adverse', and to 'slight adverse' when vegetation was in leaf (Chapter 7, Environmental Statement).

17. The Environmental Statement further concluded that, with the improvements proposed in Option 1, the advantages of the development would outweigh any residual

harm. It would be consistent with the development plan allocation and would pay proper regard to all other material planning considerations (Chapter 6, Environmental Statement).

18. The City Council ran a public consultation on issues raised in the Environmental Statement from 30 October to 19 December 2014. The University held two public exhibition events for members of the local community to view the Environmental Statement and mitigation proposals on 5 and 6 December 2014.

19. The City Council appointed SLR Consulting Ltd to undertake an independent review of the Environmental Statement. Their report was published on 24 December 2014. The University's consultants are currently preparing their responses to the SLR report.

20. It is expected that the City Council will take its decision on the final form of any mitigation later this year.

Congregation resolution

21. On 19 December 2014, a resolution signed by 64 members of Congregation was submitted to the Registrar. It stated:

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA [Environmental Statement], resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

22. At its meeting on 19 January 2015, Council deemed the resolution unacceptable. The following notice was published in the Gazette on 22 January 2015:

At its meeting on 19 January, Council gave careful consideration to the resolution first published on 15 January. Council welcomes the conclusions of the Environmental Statement on the Castle Mill development that: 'with the improvements proposed in the Design Mitigation Strategy (Option 1), the advantages of the development would outweigh any residual harm'; and that: '... for economic and social reasons anything more than the minimum required to achieve a measure of environmental improvements would have a disproportionate effect and should not be pursued on these grounds'. Council proposes, subject to local authority planning processes, to proceed with

mitigation work consistent with Option 1 and deems unacceptable the demand for the implementation of Option 3, which the Environmental Statement independently costs at £30 million, five times the estimate for Option 1.

23. A debate on the Congregation resolution will take place at the Congregation meeting on 10 February 2015. Following the speeches, a vote will be taken.

The following further information is available on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation:

Environmental Statement: Non-Technical Summary

Environmental Statement (full)

Roger Dudman Way review by Vincent Goodstadt: independent report and recommendations

Castle Mill student accommodation: information for the local community



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Council and Main Committees

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **20 February**.

(a) Marshal Foch Professor of French Literature

Explanatory Note

The following changes amend the composition of the electoral board of the Marshal Foch Professor of French Literature to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. They also replace references to 'decrees' with reference to 'regulations'.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §96 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§96. *Marshal Foch Professor of French Literature*

1. The Marshal Foch Professor of French Literature shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in French Literature and shall promote generally the study of that subject in the University.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (4) 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), (3) two persons appointed by the Council of the University of Paris;

(4) the head of the college to which the professorship shall be for the time being allocated by Council under any decree in that behalf 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 the college on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(5) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in (4) of this clause;

(6) a person appointed by Council;

~~(7) a person appointed by the General Board;~~

(7) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(8), (9) two persons elected by the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages.

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

(b) Professor of Physiological Metabolism: *corrigendum*

Explanatory Note

When changes were made to the regulations to establish a new Professor of Physiological Metabolism (*Gazette* 15 January 2015, p224), the regulations should have referred to the 'Hans Krebs Professor of Physiological Metabolism'.

Text of Regulations

In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004 and Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, delete each reference to the 'Professor of Physiological Metabolism' and replace with a reference to the 'Hans Krebs Professor of Physiological Metabolism'.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Barker, A M, St Benet's Hall
Bewley, R H, Sub-faculty of Archaeology
Brading, K A, Facilities Management
Collis, B, St Hugh's
Croy, N C, Wycliffe Hall
Davies, S, Estates Services
Ma, Y-L, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
McHugh, S B, St Hilda's
Malins, E J, MPLS Doctoral Training Centre
Newman, G J, Facilities Management
Picarelli, A, Wadham
Riste, M J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Roberts, P C, Wolfson
Round, M A, Estates Services
Scheinkonig, K A, Estates Services
Terhune, D B, Faculty of Psychological Studies
Todd, D M, Council Secretariat
Weston, J, Facilities Management

Congregation

Congregation

9 February

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

10 February 2pm

Voting on Resolution

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

Proposed by:

B Anderson, COMPAS
 Elizabeth Baigent, Wycliffe Hall Nicholas Bamforth, Queen's
 J Barton, CTSU
 Mette Berg, Anthropology
 W J Blair, Queen's
 Julia Bray, St John's
 W R C Briant, St Cross
 Christopher Brown, Worcester
 Averil Cameron, Keble
 Dexter Canoy, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jane Caplan, St Antony's
 E Carmichael, St John's
 Peter J Collins, St Edmund Hall
 Rory Collins, St Cross
 David Constantine, Queen's
 Stephanie Dalley, Somerville
 P L Davies, Jesus

Jill M Dawson, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jan-Georg Deutsch, St Cross
 Robert Evans, Oriol
 Jonathan Flint, Merton
 Keith N Frayn, Green Templeton
 Charles Foster, St Cross
 Susan Gillingham, Worcester
 Michael Goldacre, Magdalen
 Imogen Goold, St Anne's
 R B P Harrison, Saïd Business School
 Martin Henig, Wolfson
 William Herrington, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Martin Ingram, Brasenose
 Jane Kaye, St Cross
 Diarmaid MacCulloch, St Cross
 Peter Mackridge, St Cross
 Sloan Mahone, St Cross
 Judith Maltby, Corpus Christi
 Timothy Morris, Green Templeton
 Kalypso Nicolaïdis, St Antony's
 Avner Offer, All Souls
 Fernanda Pirie, St Cross
 Oliver Pooley, Oriol
 Hilary Priestley, St Anne's
 Gesine Reinert, Keble
 Jane Roberts, Nuffield
 S G Roberts, St Edmund Hall
 Paul Ryder, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Quentin Sattentau, Magdalen
 S W Saunders, Merton
 Hugh Series, Law
 Andrew Shacknove, Continuing Education
 Michael Sharpe, St Cross
 Alison J Shaw, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Hannah Skoda, St John's
 Michael Smets, Green Templeton
 S A Smith, All Souls
 B A Sufrin, Worcester
 Andrew Topsfield, St Cross
 Ruth Travis, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Kate Tunstall, Worcester
 N Van Hear, St Cross
 S Waters, St Anne's
 Roy Westbrook, St Hugh's
 Andrew Wilkinson, All Souls
 R W Zetter, Green Templeton

¶ Council considers the resolution unacceptable to it. A debate will therefore be held at the Congregation meeting on 10 February.

At its meeting on 19 January, Council gave careful consideration to the resolution first published on 15 January. Council welcomes the conclusions of the Environmental Statement on the Castle Mill development that: 'with the improvements proposed in the Design Mitigation Strategy (Option 1),

the advantages of the development would outweigh any residual harm; and that: '...for economic and social reasons anything more than the minimum required to achieve a measure of environmental improvements would have a disproportionate effect and should not be pursued on these grounds'. Council proposes, subject to local authority planning processes, to proceed with mitigation work consistent with Option 1 and deems unacceptable the demand for the implementation of Option 3, which the Environmental Statement independently costs at £30 million, five times the estimate for Option 1.

Arrangements for the meeting

The meeting will be held at 2pm on Tuesday, 10 February, in the Sheldonian Theatre. Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved for scheduled speakers). The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45pm.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

Those wishing to speak at the meeting will be expected to limit their contributions to five minutes. As the meeting is expected to close by 4.30pm, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. If you wish to speak at the meeting, you are asked to indicate this intention in advance by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible, and by **noon on Friday, 6 February**, 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. This information will be used to provide the order in which speakers are called. Names of those who have indicated a wish to speak, together with the issues they wish to raise, will be published on the Congregation website shortly in advance of the meeting. If time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak. The Vice-Chancellor will also invite two nominated representatives of OUSU to speak.

Voting

Following the speeches, a vote will be taken. The Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that voting during the meeting

will take place by paper ballot. Members of Congregation will be required to identify themselves on their voting slips by name and signature and by college/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 transcript¹ of the meeting will be published in the *Gazette* of 19 February and, before then, 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, 11 February.

The Congregation website is at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

¹The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Congregation

5 March

Elections

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

University of Oxford Staff Pension Scheme

REPORT AND ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2014

The Report and Accounts of the Scheme for the year ended 31 March 2014 has now been published. Copies may be obtained on application to Jan Killick, the Secretary to the Trustee of the University of Oxford Staff Pension Scheme, University of Oxford, 23-38 Hythe Bridge Street, Oxford OX1 2ET (tel 01865 616164).

Appointments

Appointment of additional Pro-Vice-Chancellor

Mr Vice-Chancellor has appointed **Rebecca Surender**, BA Essex, MSc DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Social Policy, as Pro-Vice-Chancellor (without portfolio) and Advocate for Diversity with effect from 1 February 2015. Professor Surender was admitted to office on 28 January.

Academic Services and University Collections

DIRECTORSHIP OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN AND HARCOURT ARBORETUM

Simon John Hiscock, BA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Botany and Director, Botanic Garden, University of Bristol, has been appointed to the Directorship of the Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum within Academic Services and University Collections with effect from 6 July 2015.

Social Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Emily Jones, DPhil Oxf. Associate Professor in Public Policy (Global Economic Governance), Blavatnik School of Government, and Fellow of University College, from 1 February 2015.

Visiting Professorships

Social Sciences

CONFERMENTS OF TITLE

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Law on **Judge Theodor Meron** for three years from 1 October 2014.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Law on **Professor Wolf-Georg Ringe** for three years from 1 October 2014.

Musical and other Events

Balliol

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The following concerts will take place at 8.30pm on Sundays in the Hall, Balliol. For further information, see: <http://users.ox.ac.uk/~ballmsoc>. Admission free, all welcome.

8 Feb: Katherine Bryan (flute) and **Tim Carey** (piano). Works by Debussy, Gaubert, Brahms, Martinu, Gieseking, Kreisler and Sarasate.

22 Feb: The Balliol Members' Concert. Members of the Balliol College Musical Society and their friends.

8 Mar: Performers from the Houston Grand Opera. Schumann's *Kerner Lieder*, Strauss's *Four Last Songs* and more.

Pembroke

PEMBROKE RECITALS

The following recitals will be given at 1.15pm in the Pichette Auditorium. Admission free.

9 Feb: Danae Eleni, soprano, and **Guy Newbury**, piano. Songs and arias by Donizetti, R Strauss, Newbury and Poulenc

17 Feb: Rachel Erdos, violin, and **Kanae Furomoto**, piano. Brahms's *Sonata in A major*, op100, and Dvořák's *Sonatina*

23 Feb: Joe Bolger, counter-tenor, and **Richard McKenzie**, lute

2 Mar: Pembroke Musicians' Recital

St John's

ORGAN RECITAL

Christian Wilson, Organist, Chapel Royal, Tower of London, will give a recital at 5.30pm on Saturday, 14 February, in St John's chapel. Works by JS Bach, T Tomkins, W Byrd, H Distler, J Pachelbel and N de Grigny. Entrance by (free) programme, available from the Main Lodge.

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Music

BALZAN FOUNDATION PROJECT IN MUSICOLOGY: TOWARDS A GLOBAL HISTORY OF MUSIC

A workshop-conference will be held 13-15 February at the Faculty of Music. Free and open to the public, including the concerts. Details: www.music.ox.ac.uk/research.

Subject: 'Topical encounters and rhetorics of identity in Latin American art music'

Medical Sciences

Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

THOMAS WILLIS LECTURE

Professor Maria Grazia Spillantini, Cambridge, will deliver the Thomas Willis Lecture at 4.30pm on 12 March in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Subject: 'Protein aggregation in neurodegenerative diseases: untangling the tangled brain'

Department of Psychiatry

COURSE ON NETWORK META-ANALYSIS

A 3-day course will be held 29 June-1 July aimed at teaching clinicians, clinical researchers and policy makers how to read, interpret, critically appraise and write a network meta-analysis. Speakers include **Sir Muir Gray**, **Doug Altman**, **Tianjing Li**, **Georgia Salanti**, **Huseyin Naci**, **Deborah Caldwell**, **Anna Chaimani**, **Stefan Leucht** and **John Geddes**. To attend or for more information: lucy.curtin@psych.ox.ac.uk.

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

ENGAGING WITH THE HUMANITIES EVENT

Dr Armand D'Angour will deliver a seminar at 1pm on 11 February at Saïd Business School. Light lunch included. To register: www.engagingarmand.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Classical perspectives on creativity and innovation'

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

SEMINAR IN MODERN ISRAEL STUDIES

Bernard Wasserstein, Chicago, will lecture at 5pm on 12 February in the Seminar Room, Middle East Centre (MEC), St Antony's. All welcome. To register: susannah.bartholomew@area.ox.ac.uk.

Conveners: **Derek Penslar**, **Sara Hirschhorn**, **Sharon Weinblum**

Subject: 'The men who ruled Palestine: the high commissioners from Samuel to Cunningham' (co-sponsored with MEC)

Corrigendum:

Peter Beinart, CUNY, will lecture at 5pm on 24 February at the new venue of the Lecture Theatre, Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies. All welcome. To register: susannah.bartholomew@area.ox.ac.uk.

Conveners: **Derek Penslar**, **Sara Hirschhorn**, **Sharon Weinblum**

Subject: 'Field notes from the American Jewish civil war over Israel' (co-sponsored with the Rothermere American Institute)

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Campion Hall in association with St Benet's Hall and Blackfriars Hall

NEWMAN LECTURE

Professor Lisa Sowle Cahill, Boston College, will deliver the 2015 Newman Lecture at 5pm on 6 March in the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke. Followed by a Q&A session and reception. All welcome. Advance booking essential. Email sarah.gray@campion.ox.ac.uk to reserve a place. Chair: the Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes

Subject: 'Catholic families: theology, practice, and evangelisation'

St Antony's

PROGRAMME OF MODERN POLAND

Professor Dariusz Stola, Director of the Museum of the History of Polish Jews, will lecture at 8.15pm on 5 February in the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke.

Subject: 'Poles, Jews and history: an introduction to POLIN - Museum of the History of Polish Jews'

St Cross

50TH ANNIVERSARY LECTURE

Dr Susan Weber, Bard Graduate Center, will deliver the Hilary term lecture of the St Cross College 50th Anniversary Lecture Series at 5.30pm on 19 March in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean. Free event, booking required. For booking and enquiries: development@stx.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'John Lockwood Kipling: exploring art and design from Bombay to the Punjab'

St John's

Professor Ali Souleman will lecture at 5pm on 19 February in the Lecture Room, St John's College Research Centre, 45 St Giles'.

Subject: 'The violent rituals of transformation in Syria: theatre and the lost paradise of modernity'

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor 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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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Conference of Colleges

Elections for Michaelmas term 2015

VACANCIES ON CONFERENCE AND UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

Nominations for these vacancies have been invited from colleges by **4pm on 6 February**.

| | <i>Vacancy</i> | <i>Current/retiring member</i> | <i>Until</i> |
|---|--------------------------------|---|----------------|
| Conference | Chairman, Head of House Member | Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble | end of TT 2017 |
| Steering Committee | Head of House Member | Dr Nick Brown, Principal of Linacre | end of TT 2018 |
| Admissions Committee | Head of House Deputy Chair | Mr Mark Damazer, Master of St Peter's | end of TT 2017 |
| Continuing Education Board | Head of House Member | Sir Mark Jones, Master of St Cross | end of TT 2018 |
| Joint Fees and Student Support Advisory Group | Head of House Member | Professor Sir Keith Gull, Principal of St Edmund Hall | end of TT 2018 |
| Rules Committee | College Dean | Dr Alison Woollard, Hertford | end of TT 2018 |
| Careers Service Subcommittee | Head of House Member | Sir Curtis Price, Warden of New College | end of TT 2018 |

For queries please contact rita.rattray@admin.ox.ac.uk or see www.confcoll.ox.ac.uk.

Elections

Elections

5 March

Nominations for the election below will close at **4pm on 5 February**.

Other Committees and University Bodies

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Ms H J Stratford, Experimental Psychology (MPLS) MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the election on 5 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 5 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/oxonly/forms/index.shtml).

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This flysheet is issued in the names of those supporting the motion

'Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.'

We now seek to clarify a number of points about the motion:

- Once the essential recommendation of Option 3 (to remove the top storey of the Castle Mill flats) is accepted, **there can be great flexibility in achieving that aim**. The work does not have to be done straight away, or all at once. No current student living in Castle Mill need leave the complex before their present contract expires. Phasing work could reduce costs. We are committed to working creatively with the University to find ways of funding option 3.
- Opponents of the motion repetitiously quote a figure of £30 million, yet they admit it includes some substantial double counting. They have no real idea what the true figure is. **Yet they go on quoting it.**
- Opponents raise the possibility that donors will be discouraged and public opinion alienated by modifying a building recently built. They ignore the certainty of the bad public impression made by half-hearted and ineffective remedying of harm done by the buildings in their present form.
- Mr Vice-Chancellor in his recent letter insisted that the Environmental Impact Assessment 'concludes that the best option is [Option 1,] to carry out additional landscaping and exterior work to make the buildings blend more.' Only the most selective reading of the EIA can produce this conclusion. **The decision as to which is most effective lies in our hands.**
- A flysheet from those members of Council opposing the motion minimises the difference between Options 1 and 3. **But Option 1 is expensive and achieves virtually nothing. Option 3 is more expensive and achieves a substantial result.**
- Option 3 involves losing 38 bedrooms. Set this in the context of present student housing provision of around 14.5 thousand units within the University and three thousand in the private sector (City Council will approve up to three thousand). The University has 627 units in the planning pipeline.
- The Castle Mill flats even if modified under Option 3 **could still provide 24 multiple-occupancy flats.**
- Port Meadow and the Oxford skyline are heritage sites of national importance. Port Meadow, an SSSI, is an exceptional ancient landscape; St Barnabas Church, a Grade 1 listed building. 2700 people signed the initial petition opposing the development. More than 950 responded to the City Council's December 2014 consultation on the University's Environmental Statement: approximately twice the number of public responses to any other set of planning documents in Oxford. Around 95% of respondents rejected Option 1, and instead supported Option 3. **Do you wish the University to ignore this plain expression of public opinion?**
- The "Goodstadt review" (the independent Roger Dudman Way Review commissioned by Oxford City Council in late 2013) documented a number of errors in the University's handling of the planning application. Had the University accurately modelled the impact of Castle Mill on Port Meadow in drawings at the planning application stage, and consulted publicly and transparently on such accurate visualizations, **the buildings would never have been approved by Councillors**, against what we can now say with certainty would have been huge public opposition.

- ***We fully support the development of the site for student purposes.*** It is critical that Congregation members understand there has never been any objection in principle to this development for student accommodation. The issue has always been that the negative impact on the environment of these new buildings in their present form is not justified by the extra 38 rooms created on the fifth storeys.
- We also wish to make it clear that the campaign to ensure that Council implements Option 3 is ***not simply about the aesthetics of North Oxford, nor is it the work of a small number of North Oxford residents.*** It is not, as Mr Vice Chancellor suggests, a 'local campaign', but has support from people all over Oxford, within and outside the University. They believe that the University's reputation will be seriously damaged if it chooses to continue to create several '***substantially adverse impacts***' on the famous and historic Oxford skyline, part of the reason that the best students wish to come to Oxford and benefactors to support its work.
- ***Congregation must decide whether the degree of harm inflicted on four precious environments by the Castle Mill Development, assessed by the Environmental Impact Assessment as High Adverse, is justified if only Option 1 is implemented.***

Vote for the motion

On these grounds, we ask that you ignore the proposal to defeat the motion, based on the premise that there is 'No Alternative', and vote for the motion as the most promising way forward.

Signatories to the flysheet:

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 Fernanda Pirie, St Cross
 S. Whalley, Keble
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 R.W. Zetter, Green Templeton

We write to offer a further contribution to the Castle Mill debate, which will come to Congregation next week. While we oppose the resolution, we recognise some of the concerns about the way the issue has been handled. However, we also feel that it is important that such concerns are based firmly on facts in order to serve the quality of debate and decision-making.

We have been alarmed therefore to read some of the claims being made, for example, about contamination at the site and the supposed risk to students. It is clear from published documents that full surveys and tests were completed *before* development began. A thorough decontamination scheme was agreed with the Environment Agency and carried out. The independent Environmental Statement, on which the Congregation resolution relies, confirms that the buildings are safe. Whilst we acknowledge that the University made a procedural error in not submitting the relevant documentation in a timely fashion, we would like to make clear that the University did not fail to do the necessary work at the appropriate time.

We are also concerned about claims that the planning consent would not have been given if it were not for shortcomings in the consultation process. Neither the independent Environmental Statement, nor the independent review of the planning process commissioned by the city council, offers any support for these claims. The latter report also makes clear that the University followed correct procedure. The best practice guidelines that it recommends form part of the report and do nothing to invalidate its conclusions. They have now been adopted and implemented, as recent initiatives for the Old Road Campus clearly demonstrate—initiatives that have been well-received and widely-praised.

We consider that a number of other claims being made underestimate certain aspects of the debate. It is understandable that supporters of the resolution should wish to underestimate both the financial and the human cost of the demand for partial demolition of the student housing at Castle Mill. Everyone accepts that the overall cost of £30 million for option 3 is an estimate. It is an estimate, once again, provided by independent external experts—not by supporters or opponents of the resolution. It is not the case that the city council has questioned the figure; nor has it asked for more information about the wider socio-economic aspects of the various options. It is possible that the final cost would be less but with the current increases in construction inflation, it could also be much more. What is clear beyond doubt is that it would be hugely expensive.

It would also, according to the Environmental Statement, be enormously disruptive for our students—with over three hundred students and their families being moved out for at least a year while the building work is carried out and an entire floor of mainly family housing being removed. To us, this is more than minimal ‘inconvenience’.

In our view, proper concern has to be shown for our students and their families. While we share with others the sense that the development could have been handled better, the University as a whole, and Congregation in particular, has to get it right now. And that means saying ‘no’ to the resolution.

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General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **27 February**.

(a) Ilchester Endowment

Explanatory Note

These changes replace the out-of-date reference to the Curators of the Taylor Institution in regulation 3, regarding the managerial responsibility for the trust fund relating to the Ilchester Endowment, with reference instead to the Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, in consultation with its sub-faculty of Russian and Other Slavonic Languages and with the Board of the Faculty of History.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend existing §176 relating to the Ilchester Endowment as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

1. The bequest of the Right Honourable William Thomas Horner, Earl of Ilchester, together with any further donations for this purpose, shall be known as the Ilchester Endowment ("the Fund").
2. The University shall retain all of the Fund as permanent endowment and shall apply the net income of the Fund towards the encouragement of the study of the Slavonic Languages, Literature, and History ("the Objects").
3. The administration of the fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Curators of the Taylor Institution~~Board of the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, in consultation with its sub-faculty of Russian and Other Slavonic Languages, and with the Board of the Faculty of History.~~
4. Regulation 3 above may be amended by Council.

(b) Oppenheimer Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations record the governing terms of the Oppenheimer Fund. Following recent clarification, the Oppenheimer Fund's committee will be treated as a sub-committee of the Board of Management for the Oxford Graduate Scholarship Fund (OGSF) instead of the now-defunct International Committee. The opportunity is also taken to amend out dated references.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning academic and other posts, amend existing §266 relating to the Oppenheimer Fund as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§266. *Oppenheimer Fund*

1. The University accepts with deep gratitude the sum of £400,000 from Mr H F Oppenheimer which shall be used, together with any further donations for this purpose, to form a fund, to be known as the Oppenheimer Fund. The net income from the fund shall be applied from time to time to either or both of the following purposes:
 - (a) the assistance of the academic exchange of senior and junior members between the University of Oxford on the one hand and universities and similar institutions of higher education in the Republic of South Africa on the other;
 - (b) the support of studies within the University of Oxford related to sub-Saharan Africa including, but not limited to, (i) work on environmental or development problems and (ii) research, with particular emphasis on research relevant to mining, in the Earth Sciences or in Engineering Science.
2. The fund shall be administered by the International Committee~~Board of Management of the Oxford Graduate Scholarship Matched Fund~~, which shall have power to delegate responsibility for the administration of the fund to a subcommittee (not all the members of which need be members of the International Committee~~Board of Management of the~~

Oxford Graduate Scholarship Matched Fund).

3. Surplus income arising in any year shall be carried forward for expenditure in subsequent years in accordance with the provisions of regulation~~clause~~ 1 above.
4. Council shall have power to amend this regulation~~decree~~ from time to time, provided that the purposes of the fund as defined in regulation~~clause~~ 1 above shall always be kept in view.

(c) Establishment of the Samuel Pisar Travelling Fellowship in Human Rights Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Samuel Pisar Travelling Fellowship in Human Rights Fund for the purpose of awarding travelling fellowships for graduate students studying law at the University with a focus on human rights.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §321 as follows, and renumber existing §321 onwards by plus one:

'§321. *Samuel Pisar Travelling Fellowship in Human Rights Fund*

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £100,000 from the Lisbet Rausing and Peter Baldwin 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 Samuel Pisar Travelling Fellowship in Human Rights 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 (if any), towards the award of Samuel Pizar Travelling Fellowships in Human Rights, a travelling fellowship for graduate students studying law at the University with a focus on human rights.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Board of the Faculty of Law.

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 and the Fellowships.

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) Higher Studies Fund

Explanatory Note

This amendment reflects the transfer of trusteeship of the Higher Studies Fund from individual trustees to the University. The Higher Studies Fund was established following a fundraising appeal in 1937 for the various purposes described in the regulation.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend existing §164 relating to the Higher Studies Fund as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§164. Higher Studies Fund

~~The Curators of the University Chest shall accept donations for the purpose of establishing a fund for the promotion of higher studies, including the purposes mentioned in the draft Declaration of Trust sent to Convocation for sealing on 16 February 1937.~~

1. The University as sole trustee holds The Higher Studies Fund created by a Declaration of Trust dated 16 February 1937, as amended ("the Declaration of Trust") as permanent and expendable endowment on the trusts declared by the Declaration of Trust. Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as The Higher Studies Fund ("the Fund").

2. The University shall apply the income and, in its discretion, the capital of the Fund, for the purposes set out in the Declaration of Trust. The relevant conditions are clause 3¹ and clause 6².

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 members appointed by the Chancellor;

(4)–(5) two members appointed by Council; and

(6) one member appointed by the board of the Oxford University Society.

¹Clause 3

The income and if and so far as thought fit in manner hereinafter determined the capital of the Trust Fund shall be applicable and be applied for the following charitable object or objects (namely) the promotion of Higher Studies in or in connexion with the University of Oxford and this object shall be deemed to include (but not to be limited to) all or any of the following purposes (namely):

A. The extension of the Bodleian Library;

B. The extension of the Ashmolean Museum;

C. The making of grants for all or any of the following:

1) The better organization and extension of research in the Arts subjects and the provision of research posts;

2) The development of research in Social Studies and allied subjects;

D.

1) The erection, reconstruction, enlargement and equipment of Science laboratories and other Science buildings;

2) The provision of better research facilities in the Scientific departments;

Provided that the foregoing list of purposes included in the Trust shall not be deemed to indicate any order of preference.

²Clause 6

The Trust Fund and its income shall be specifically applied or appropriated to the extent and in the manner following (namely):

A. In each [...] year [...] the income of the Fund up to a total not exceeding the sum of seven thousand pounds in any one year shall be applied in or towards discharging the liability of the University for the maintenance of the Bodleian Library for that year in accordance with the undertaking given by the University to the Rockefeller Foundation by decree of 25 April 1933. This shall be the first charge upon the said income.

B. There shall be set aside out of the capital of the Fund [...], a sum of twenty thousand pounds which shall be invested and retained permanently as a separate part of the Trust Fund (hereinafter called "Fund B") and the income thereof shall be applied for some purpose or purposes connected with the Bodleian Library [...] but if and whenever [...] the income of the rest of the General Trust Fund is not sufficient to discharge the liability up to a total not exceeding the said sum of seven thousand pounds in paragraph (A) of this clause referred to the income of Fund B for that year shall be charged with such deficiency and applied accordingly to the extent required as if the same were part of the income available to meet the said annual sum of seven thousand pounds.'

Each appointed trustee shall hold office for seven years from the date of his appointment and shall be eligible for reappointment for one further period of seven years.

4. 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 and the Declaration of Trust.

5. Regulations 1-7 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

6. Subject to regulation 7, 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.

7. Any amendment to regulation 2 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.'

2 These regulations shall be effective from 1 April 2015.

(e) Spalding Professor of Eastern Religions and Ethics

Explanatory Note

The following changes amend the composition of the electoral board of the Spalding Professor of Eastern Religions and Ethics to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. They also replace references to 'decrees' with reference to 'regulations' and remove superfluous information from the regulations in line with current practice.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning academic and other posts, amend existing §296 relating to the Spalding

Professor of Eastern Religions and Ethics as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§296. Spalding Professor of Eastern Religions and Ethics

1. The sum of £42,000 offered by Mr and Mrs H N Spalding for the endowment of a Spalding Professorship of Eastern Religions and Ethics, and for the creation of a travelling fund for the use of the professor, is hereby accepted with deep gratitude.

2. The professor shall lecture and give instruction on the religions and ethical systems of the East under the conditions stated at the time of the establishment of the professorship,ⁱ preferably though not necessarily with special reference to Hindu and Buddhist thought and their comparison with each other and with other religious systems.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Warden of All Souls College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) a person appointed by the General Board in consultation with the Spalding Educational Trustees;

~~(3)~~(2) the Warden of All Souls College, or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of All Souls College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

~~(4)~~(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of All Souls College;

(5) a person appointed by Council;

(4), (5) two persons appointed by Council, one of whom shall be appointed in consultation with the Spalding Educational Trustees;

(6) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Theology and the Board of the Faculty of Literae Humaniores;

(6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(7), (8) two persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies;

(9) a person appointed by the Faculty of Theology and Religion.

4. A sum of £500 shall be set aside as a travelling fund from which as long as it lasts the professor may draw such sums as the board of electors may approve from time to time to enable him or her to travel in the East for purposes of study; and if at any time there is a vacancy in the professorship the emoluments up to a total of £500 shall be set aside to replenish the travelling fund.

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

ⁱThe conditions stated were as follows:

'The purpose of the Professorship shall be to build up in the University of Oxford a permanent interest in the great religions and ethical systems (alike in their individual, social, and political aspects) of the East; whether expressed in philosophic, poetic, devotional, or other literature, in art, in history, and in social life and structure, to set forth their development and spiritual meaning, and to interpret them by comparison and contrast with each other and with the religions and ethics of the West and in any other appropriate way, with the aim of bringing together the world's great religions in closer understanding, harmony, and friendship, as well as to promote co-operation with other Universities, bodies, and persons in East and West which pursue the like ends, which purpose is likely to be furthered by the establishment of a Professorship which would in the natural course normally be held by persons of Asian descent.'

Congregation

9 February

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation Notices

Congregation

10 February

Voting on Resolution

A debate on a resolution took place at the Congregation meeting on 10 February.

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

(For explanatory note, a full list of the proposers of the Resolution and Council's response, see *Gazette* No 5083, 22 January 2015, p254.)

[For: 210; against: 536]

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Aimola Davies, A M, Corpus Christi
Bright, J M, Oxford Internet Institute
Burgess, L C, Hertford
Curwell-Parry, H E, Trinity
Erickson, L E, St Edmund Hall
Hilton Knox, S C, Corpus Christi
Kello, L, Magdalen
Meridew, E J, St Anne's
Miles, J P, Wadham
Papi-Thornton, D, Green Templeton
Rutty, S E, Estates Services
Smith, J, Finance Division
Smith, S M, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
Youdell, M L, St Anne's

Congregation

16 February

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

5 March

Elections

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Guidelines for leave for academic staff

Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which were published in full in the *Gazette* of 13 November 2014 and are published on Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/guidelinesforleave.

Appointments

Social Sciences

CONFERMENT OF TITLE

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Professor of Public Policy on **Dr M Ncube**, MPhil PhD Camb, with effect from 27 January 2015.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Chemistry upon **Mark Bunnage**, BSc Durh, DPhil Oxf, currently Vice-President, Head of Chemistry, Biotherapeutics Research, Pfizer USA, for a period of 3 years from 1 February 2015.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Stephen McMahon**, BSc KCL, PhD Imp, currently Project Leader, ATLAS Tracker upgrade, for a period of 3 years from 1 February 2015.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Lectures

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:

L'OREAL PROFESSORSHIP IN MARKETING

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| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
| Professor R Ainsworth, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, in the chair | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Provost of Worcester | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor P Tufano | Executive Committee of the Saïd Business School |
| Dr J Reynolds | Executive Committee of the Saïd Business School |
| Professor J Prabhu | Executive Committee of the Saïd Business School |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor S Whatmore | Social Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor S Dopson | Council |
| Professor J Deighton | Council |
| Dr N Vulkan | Worcester |

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

Musical and other Events

New College

CONCERT TO CELEBRATE THE NEWLY RESTORED ORGAN

Robert Quinney, Organist of New College, plays Bach, Buxtehude, Byrd, Leighton and Nielsen at 8.30pm on 6 March in the New College chapel to inaugurate the restoration of the chapel organ by Goetze & Gwynn. Tickets £15/£7 on the door, or reserve by email from the Chapel Administrator (nancy-jane.rucker@new.ox.ac.uk).

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY GROUP SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 4.45pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room (PTCL). All welcome. Convener: Professor J P K Doye

Dr Gabor Csanyi, Cambridge
16 Feb: 'Phase diagrams from first principles using nested sampling'

Dr Jure Dobnikar, Cambridge
2 Mar: 'Walking colloids and crawling bacteria'

Medical Sciences

Department of Experimental Psychology

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR SERIES

The following lectures will be given at noon in Lecture Theatre C, Tinbergen Building.

Professor Anita Thapar, Cardiff. Host: Professor Maggie Snowling
12 Feb: 'Attention deficit hyperactivity disorder: separating facts from fiction'

Dr Christopher Petkov, Newcastle. Host: Professor Matthew Rushworth
26 Feb: 'Neuronal circuits for communication and cognition: insights from fMRI, EEG and neuronal recordings'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

PUBLIC LECTURES

Professor Dame Sally Davies will lecture at 5.30pm on 2 March at the Oxford Martin School. Followed by drinks reception. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2056.

Subject: 'A ticking time bomb: the infectious threat of antibiotic resistance'

Professor Vlatko Vedral will lecture at 5pm on 4 March at the Oxford Martin School. Followed by drinks reception. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2108.

Subject: 'Living in a quantum world'

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

THE BUSINESS AND PRACTICE OF JOURNALISM SEMINARS

Addendum:

An additional lecture has been added to this series. **Emma Jane Kirby**, former BBC Paris correspondent, will lecture at 2pm on 27 February in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton.

Subject: 'Jest, japes and jihad - satirists and salafists in the wake of the *Charlie Hebdo* attacks'

Rhodes House

Tony Porter, A Call to Men UK, will speak at 5pm on 26 February at the Milner Hall, Rhodes House. Register: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/tony-porter-a-call-to-men-the-next-generation-tickets-15433825989>.

Subject: 'A Call to Men - the next generation'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol

OLIVER SMITHIES LECTURE

Professor Stephen Brown, Professor of Church History, Boston College, will deliver the following Oliver Smithies Lectures at 5pm in Lecture Room XXIII.

26 Feb: 'Water and politics in Europe, 1550-1750'

4 Mar: 'Revealed religion as an intellectual discipline'

Corpus Christi

2015 JOINT BFSA/MBIAL JABER LECTURE

Professor David Khalili will lecture at 6pm on 18 March in the MBIAL Jaber Building. Followed by drinks reception. Free and open to the public. Registration required: info@mbifoundation.com. For more information see: www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Meeting-Rooms.

Examinations and Boards

Keble

GENDER, PEACE AND CONFLICT IN THE MEDIEVAL WORLD COLLOQUIUM

The Keble ASC Medieval and Renaissance Cluster is organising a colloquium beginning at 2.30pm on 17 February in the Pusey Room. Convener: Dr Tracey Sowerby

KEBLE ADVANCED STUDIES CENTRE

Lecture

Professor Andrew Beeby, Durham, will lecture at 5pm on 25 February in the Pusey Room.

Subject: 'Shedding light on medieval manuscripts'

Networks Cluster Lecture

Dr Felix Reed-Tsochas will lecture at 5pm on 26 February in the Gibbs Room.

Subject: tbc

Termly Lecture

Dr Apala Majumdar, Bath, will lecture at 5.30pm on 27 February in the Roy Griffiths Room.

Subject: 'Liquid crystals and their myriad applications'

Creativity Cluster Lecture

Professor Ian Hodder, Stanford, will lecture at 5pm on 2 March in the Pusey Room.

Subject: 'Creativity and entanglement'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Letters

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Colleges, Halls and Societies Elections

Elections of Proctors

Corpus Christi

An election will be held in the SCR Dining Room, Corpus Christi College, at 2pm on Wednesday, 11 March, for the purpose of electing a Proctor for the proctorial year 2016–17. All members of Corpus Christi entitled under Council Regulations to vote (Council Regulations 21 of 2002, *Gazette*, Vol 132, p1419; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statuses/regulations/308-072.shtml) are hereby invited to attend.

4 February 2015 **Professor Richard Carwardine**
President

Kellogg

An election will be held in the Mawby Room, Kellogg, at 1.45pm on Wednesday, 11 March, for the purpose of electing a Proctor for the proctorial year 2016–17. All members of Kellogg entitled under Council Regulations to vote (Council Regulations 21 of 2002, *Gazette*, Vol 132, p1419; www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statuses/regulations/308-072.shtml) are hereby invited to attend.

5 February 2015 **Professor Jonathan Michie**
President

Election of Assessor

Somerville

A meeting will be held at 1.45pm on Wednesday, 11 March 2015, in the Flora Anderson Hall, Somerville, for the purpose of electing the Assessor for the assessorial year starting on 16 March 2016.

All members of Somerville 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 Somerville who are not members of Congregation, are entitled to vote in the election, and are hereby invited to attend.

4 February 2015 **Dr Alice Prochaska**
Principal

Obituaries

Christ Church

Professor Michael William Blackburn Bradbury, 9 February 2013; 1949. Aged 82.

Peter Charles David Caton, November 2014; 1951. Aged 83.

John Edward Coffell, 2 November 2014; 1990. Aged 42.

John Macfarlane Connell, March 2014; 1942. Aged 89.

Peter Alfred Max Curry, November 2014; 1951. Aged 84.

Norman Eric Flowers, 27 December 2014; 1948. Aged 86.

Professor Sir Henry Harris, FRS, FRCP, FRCPATH, Emeritus Student, Honorary Student and former Governing Body Member of Christ Church, 31 October 2014; 1978. Aged 89.

Declan William McCloughlin, August 2014; 1960. Aged 72.

(Iain) John Daniel MacLachlan, 22 November 2014; 1951. Aged 95.

Matthew Dimitri Markopoulos, 10 August 2014; 1988.

The Revd Prebendary Michael Joseph Moreton, 25 September 2014; 1946. Aged 97.

Victor Donald Pippett, FRACGP, 11 May 2014; 1947. Aged 85.

James Trickey, former Academical Clerk, 23 December 2014; 2010. Aged 22.

Professor Nigel David Walker, CBE, DLitt, Hon LLD, Hon FRCPsych, 13 September 2014; 1935. Aged 97.

St Hugh's

Miss Jane Langton, CVO, 13 January 2015; 1944. Aged 88.

Shelagh Meade (née Lugard), 6 June 2014; 1942. Aged 90.

Elections

5 March

Lapsed Vacancy

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Ms H J Stratford, Experimental MT 2017 Psychology (MPLS)

Notes:

The nomination period for this election closed at 4pm on Thursday, 5 February. As no nominations were received, the vacancy has now lapsed and, in accordance with regulation 5 of Council Regulations 14 of 2002, must remain vacant until an appointment is made jointly by the Proctors and Vice-Chancellor.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Gazette Supplement



Second consultation on possible revision to Statute XII

The Personnel Committee is consulting all divisional boards, the Continuing Education Board, Academic Services and University Collections¹, all colleges and the Conference of Colleges, the Joint Consultative Committee with the Oxford UCU, individual members of Congregation, all University staff and the Oxford University Student Union on possible revisions to Statute XII.

The text of the consultative paper is set out below. The views expressed on the matters outlined in this paper will be published, along with a summary, on the Statute XII consultation website (www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/statute-xii) and will inform the development of a draft revised Statute, which will be laid before Congregation.

Responses should be sent to Ms Ruth Kinahan (ruth.kinahan@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **5pm on Friday 27 March 2015**.

Background

In Trinity term 2014, the Personnel Committee consulted widely throughout the collegiate University on matters of principle relating to possible revisions to Statute XII (Vol 144; supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5051).

Statute XII can be seen online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051.shtml. It governs major aspects of the employment by the University of 'academic staff'. In this Statute, 'academic staff' are defined as all those eligible for membership of the Universities Superannuation Scheme (ie all staff in academic posts and those in research and other academic-related roles of grade 6 and upwards, including their equivalents). The Statute provides for dismissal on

grounds of redundancy or 'good cause', for disciplinary action short of dismissal, for dismissal on medical grounds, for appeals and for grievances raised by individuals. Colleges make provision in their own statutes to deal with these matters in the context of college employment.

The responses received in the consultation launched in Trinity term 2014 can be seen at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/statute-xii.

This consultation culminated in a Discussion in Congregation on 18 November 2014. The *Gazette* supplement of 22 October 2014, outlining areas on which views were sought in the Discussion (Vol 144; supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5073), and the transcript of the Discussion, can be seen at the same web address.

When this consultation was launched, it was envisaged that, in the event that responses demonstrated a wish to proceed with change, a draft Statute would be prepared as the basis for a second consultation. The comments received show that there is appetite for change but new ideas emerged, and it is thought that there would be benefit in further consultation based on more detailed proposals before a new draft Statute is circulated.

This consultation paper draws on the comments made by respondents to the first consultation and by those who spoke at the Discussion in Congregation, and provides more detailed proposals for changes to the Statute.

Summary

Responses to the first consultation demonstrated support for the simplification of the Statute, the clarification of its

provisions, and for the revision of the procedures for addressing grievances. These ideas are therefore developed further in this consultation paper.

There was concern, however, about the prospect of reductions to the staff groups covered by the Statute. Instead, and in light of the clear view that the protection of academic freedom must be paramount, the idea was mooted that the Visitation Board might in future deal only with those cases in which academic freedom was at issue. A suitably senior board using more straightforward procedures might be more appropriate for those cases in which it is clear that academic freedom is not relevant. The committee considered that this idea had merit and it was outlined in the *Gazette* supplement of 22 October 2014 published prior to the Discussion in Congregation. This proposal is fleshed out in this consultation paper as the basis for comment.

The *Gazette* supplement of 22 October 2014 also raised the issue of redundancy, proposing that, if the coverage of the Statute were to remain unchanged, there might be benefit in revising Part B of the Statute to establish a redundancy committee which would deal with matters relating to restructuring amongst administrative and professional staff without the need for case-by-case consultation with Congregation. Some concerns were raised at the Discussion about the idea of a 'short-cut' to redundancy for some staff members, and this consultation paper attempts to outline a process which would provide rigour and fairness and retain oversight by Congregation.

Finally, some more detail is given in relation to other proposed changes that appeared broadly acceptable in the first consultation.

¹These bodies are asked to consult their constituent units (departments, faculties, etc) before responding.

Consultation

Views are sought in three areas:

- (1) the provisions for disciplinary cases (Parts C and D of Statute XII) including
 - (a) a potential new body, the Staff Disciplinary Panel, and
 - (b) the freedoms protected under Statute XII;
- (2) redundancy provisions (Part B of Statute XII); and
- (3) other proposed changes.

(1) The provisions for disciplinary cases (Parts C and D of Statute XII)

In light of the concerns that have been expressed about the prospect of reducing the staff groups covered by the Statute, the Personnel Committee raised the possibility of an alternative way forward in the *Gazette* supplement of 22 October 2014 that preceded the Discussion in Congregation on 18 November 2014. That supplement described the small number of cases heard by the Visitation Board in the last few years, and highlighted the limited relevance of academic freedom to those cases. It also referred to the much larger number of cases that are concluded by means of a resignation or settlement agreement, and the unknown number of issues that are left unresolved because of the disincentive to address them provided by the complexities of procedure under the Statute.

The Personnel Committee suggested that the Statute might be amended so that the Visitation Board would consider only those cases where there was a reasonable expectation or concern that issues of academic freedom could be relevant. All other cases would be considered in some other fair but simpler way. The Personnel Committee is now considering the new definitions, policies and procedures that would be needed for this approach. This paper sets out for consultation how the Committee envisages that this approach could work.

Under the current procedures of Part D of Statute XII:

if it appears that the conduct or performance of a member of staff is of sufficient concern, a complaint is made in the first instance to the Registrar. The Registrar brings the matter to the attention of the Vice-Chancellor, at which point, any investigations that the Vice-Chancellor deems necessary are instituted. The Vice-Chancellor can refer the complaint to be dealt with under

other procedures, or he can dismiss it if he considers it trivial or invalid. If the Vice-Chancellor does not so dispose of the complaint, he writes to the member of staff asking for their comments in writing.

On receipt of comments from the member of staff, the Vice-Chancellor reviews whether to dismiss the complaint, to refer it back to be dealt with at a lower level, to deal with it informally (if the member of staff agrees), or to direct that charges be instituted for consideration by the Visitation Board. The Visitation Board hears cases according to Sections 20 and onwards of Part D of the Statute, and the Board reports its findings and any recommendations for action to the Vice-Chancellor.

It is now proposed:

this process could be modified simply to require that any disciplinary complaint made to the Registrar should identify any aspects of the case which might involve academic freedom. If the Vice-Chancellor were minded to proceed with the complaint, he could form an initial view as to whether academic freedom was involved and advise the member of staff of that when seeking his or her comments on the complaint. At that time, the Vice-Chancellor would also seek the individual's comments on whether issues of academic freedom were relevant.

On receipt of comments from the member of staff, if the Vice-Chancellor decided not to dismiss the complaint, refer it to another body, or deal with it informally, he would determine whether the appropriate body to hear the complaint would be the Visitation Board or, if in his view academic freedom was not at issue, the Staff Disciplinary Panel – a new body to be established (outline proposals are given at (i) below).

If, under this proposed process, the Vice-Chancellor's decision was that the appropriate route was referral to the Staff Disciplinary Panel, there should be a right of appeal to a suitably independent Review Panel on that choice of route. This Review Panel could consist of two elected academic members of Council² who would be appointed by the Registrar for the purposes of each case. Those appointed would have had no prior involvement with the case, would have no conflict of interest arising from their employment or personal or other relationships with any of the parties involved and would be chosen

²Eleven members of Council are elected from Congregation by Congregation, four from the Medical Sciences and MPLS Divisions, four from the Humanities and Social Sciences Divisions, and three who are not elected in a divisional capacity.

for their ability to reach an independent and informed judgment on the case.

The Review Panel would review the original complaint, the report of any investigations and the comments submitted to the Vice-Chancellor by the member of staff. The Panel would decide whether any reasonable claim had been made that issues of academic freedom could be pertinent.

In both stages of this proposed decision process (ie the Vice-Chancellor's decision on the appropriate route and the decision of the Review Panel) the nature of the case would be assessed in the context of an agreed *Statement on the freedoms protected under Statute XII* (a draft version is provided at (ii) below). The benefit of doubt should lie with the member of staff: if it was deemed at all possible that academic freedom might be at issue, or if the Review Panel could not reach a unanimous decision, the case should proceed to the Visitation Board.

This proposed means of distinguishing between cases that would be heard by the Visitation Board and those that would be considered by the Staff Disciplinary Panel is outlined in a process map at Annex A.

(a) The Staff Disciplinary Panel

The provisions for this new University body must reflect the three guiding principles in Part A of Statute XII: the freedoms it extends to all staff covered by the Statute, the efficient and economic operation of the University, and the principles of justice and fairness.

It is proposed that the Registrar would populate the Staff Disciplinary Panel on a case-by-case basis by appointing three members of Congregation chosen for their ability to reach an independent and informed judgment on the case: none would have had any prior involvement with the case and nor would any have any conflict of interests arising from their employment or personal or other relationships with any of the parties involved. None would be a member of Council or of the Personnel Committee. The Panel would include individuals with appropriate experience, at least two of the members should hold academic posts in the University, and, if appropriate, the Panel should include a member with technical expertise relevant to the case. One member would be asked to act as Chair, and the HR Director would ensure that the Panel was serviced by an appropriate officer and had the benefit of legal and/or medical advice as required.

The procedures for hearings would ensure that the member of staff subject to the complaint would receive:

- due notice of the hearing and full details of the complaints and evidence against them in good time before the hearing;
- the right to seek an adjournment, if they had reasonable grounds;
- the opportunity to state their case in full at the hearing;
- the right to call witnesses and to put questions to any witnesses called in support of the complaints against them; and
- the right to be accompanied or represented at the hearing by a trade union representative or colleague from the University.

The Panel would be responsible for deciding whether the complaint(s) should be upheld and, if so, what if any penalty should be imposed.

Any appeal against a decision of the Staff Disciplinary Panel would be heard by the University Appeal Panel, which would be constituted in accordance with Statute XIV, 16(1). This Panel currently hears appeals against dismissal from support staff, and it consists of

two members of the Personnel Committee of Council appointed by the chairman of that committee (or his or her deputy) and one member of Council, not being a member of the Personnel Committee, appointed by the Vice-Chancellor.

The provisions for the Appeal Panel should be revised to take account of its broadened jurisdiction, but the same principles should apply regardless of the grade of the appellant. The detailed procedures will be included in Council Regulations as part of the forthcoming drafting process: amongst other things, they should ensure that the Appeal Panel is appropriately serviced and has access to legal and/or medical advice as required. The Panel Chair would ensure that the Panel hearing is held in a timely and fair manner and that all parties have access to the material on which the Panel will base their decision. No decisions would be made without a hearing at which the appellant would have the opportunity to be present and to be represented by a trade union representative or a colleague from the University.

If the appeal concerned a dismissal without notice, the appellant would be suspended without pay pending the appeal hearing. The Appeal Panel would be required to consider the grounds for appeal raised by the individual, but not to conduct a

re-hearing of the case. The Panel would confirm or revoke the decision of the Staff Disciplinary Panel and the sanction imposed by it, or impose a different sanction. The decision of this Panel would be final within the University.

Views are sought on the above proposed provisions for disciplinary cases, including the new Staff Disciplinary Panel.

(b) The freedoms protected under Statute XII

Statute XII defines important freedoms for all those whom it covers. There is no intention to change the purpose of the Statute in protecting these freedoms. The considerations presented here aim to elaborate on these freedoms by defining academic freedoms, particular freedoms of independence of thought and action for those employed to undertake teaching or research. These are the freedoms that are seen as central to academic endeavour and which, it is proposed, should be under the special protection of the Visitorial Board.

As noted in the consultative notice published as the *Gazette* supplement dated 22 October 2014, in attempting to define academic freedom we should take account of section (1)1 of Part A of the present Statute, of Article 27 of the UNESCO 1997 *Recommendation concerning the status of higher education teaching personnel*, and of the definitions adopted by other British universities.

Several aspects of the UNESCO Recommendation are already enshrined in the existing Statute or elsewhere in University policy. For example, the right to express controversial or unpopular opinions is included in Part A of Statute XII, and applies to all staff covered by the Statute. Statute XII will continue to ensure, for instance, the freedom of academic and academic-related staff to express their views on University committees and in Congregation (if they are members), without placing their jobs or privileges in jeopardy. Likewise, the UNESCO recommendation on recognition and representation is honoured in respect of all University staff in that the University maintains recognition agreements with three trade unions for the purposes of consultation and representation.

The draft statement below sets out particular freedoms that we propose should now be explicitly recognised for all staff whose roles require them to undertake teaching and research. University contracts

for these staff typically refer to the area of academic work, teaching or research that the member of staff is to undertake, but generally that area is very loosely defined, and, even though a short-term research contract may be specific about the work to be done, the contract does not give a narrow definition of how to do it. It is the essence of academic work that challenging received wisdom is a major part of the job, and academics must have the freedom not only to direct their work but also to express their ideas within the law without restriction.

It will be useful to give a few examples of complaints that might arise where academic freedom could be implicated: it could be alleged, for example, that an academic is conducting and presenting research that is dishonest or unethical; or it could be alleged that someone's assessment of student work is unfairly biased. It could be alleged that an academic is engaging in public argument in a way that is unprofessional to the point of bringing the University into disrepute, or it could be argued that the academic work someone is doing does not approach the level of application that might reasonably be expected. These allegations are serious, but they go to the heart of academic freedom, and they are distinguished from other allegations that may be brought against staff in that addressing them in any disciplinary process requires the exercise of academic judgment. Such cases call for the most elaborate level of protection and appeal that can be provided by the University's internal processes, and this is the argument for directing these cases to the Visitorial Board. Other allegations involving, for instance, breaches of IT or financial regulations, or the Bribery and Fraud Policy, are not peculiar to academic employment and are highly unlikely to need the exercise of academic judgment.

Statement on the Freedoms protected by Statute XII

The provisions of Statute XII shall, in accordance with Part A(1) of the Statute, ensure that all staff subject to the Statute 'have freedom within the law to question and test received wisdom, and to put forward new ideas and controversial or unpopular opinions, without placing themselves in jeopardy of losing their jobs or privileges'. These staff shall also be free to participate in professional or representative bodies of their choosing.

Academic freedom

All employees of the University whose contracts require them to engage in academic teaching or research shall,

in accordance with the UNESCO 1997 *Recommendation concerning academic freedom* have the particular freedoms, without fear of any professional or personal reprisal or disadvantage, to:

- i. carry out research on subjects of their choosing, and publish and disseminate the results of that research as they wish and in whatever form they wish;
- ii. conduct teaching in a manner that they consider appropriate according to the standards and norms of the relevant department, faculty or college;
- iii. engage in public discourse according to standards of professionalism reasonably expected of the holder of an academic post in the University.

The University requires that, in all circumstances, members of staff will exercise their right to academic freedom only within the law and with due regard to their contract of employment and to agreements with research funding bodies.

Any serious disciplinary case where it is deemed at all possible that an issue of academic freedom is involved will be addressed under Statute XII through referral to the Visitorial Board. Other serious disciplinary cases will be dealt with under Statute XII by referral to the Staff Disciplinary Panel.

All members of the University must observe University policy concerning behaviour at work and the conduct of their duties.

Views are sought on this Statement of Freedoms.

(2) Redundancy provisions (Part B)

Under the provisions of Part B of Statute XII, only Congregation can determine when it is appropriate for there to be a reduction in staff covered by the Statute within any constituent part of the University. Only if Congregation is content is a redundancy committee set up to oversee the process. The only circumstance in which Congregation has given standing permission for a redundancy committee to act relates to academic-related staff on open-ended, externally funded contracts, when external grant funding has been withdrawn or otherwise discontinued. The redundancy committee follows the procedure approved

by Council (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/end/red/redproc) to ensure that the staff affected are properly identified, given fair notice and supported to find alternative employment wherever possible. Only if no alternative can be found does the committee identify posts and recommend them to Council for redundancy.

The Personnel Committee acknowledges the importance of Congregation's role in approving any measures that will result in a reduction in the size of the University or of one of its constituent units. However, as outlined in the *Gazette* supplement of 22 October 2014, it is concerned to ensure that the University can respond to changing needs and to safeguard its continued efficient operation by restructuring administrative units when required. It is also conscious that, given the current arrangements, it is impossible to conduct a meaningful consultation with Congregation in the case of possible small-scale redundancies without breaching the confidentiality of the staff involved. It is the committee's view that the efficient administration of the University would be promoted if Congregation were to give standing permission for the establishment of a standing redundancy committee to act in these circumstances to oversee redundancy processes amongst administrative and professional staff, ie those whose contracts do not require them to undertake academic teaching or academic research.

Several speakers in the Discussion in Congregation in November 2014 expressed concern that redundancies among these staff groups might become too 'easy' if Congregation as a whole did not retain direct oversight. There is no intention that redundancies should ever be made lightly or without all reasonable efforts to find alternatives, such as redeployment or voluntary severance. Personnel Committee could propose arrangements to ensure that:

- the members of the redundancy committee would be drawn from Congregation;
- the agreement of Council would be secured before notice of redundancy was given;
- the recognised trade unions would continue to play an important role in the process, both in terms of collective consultation and individual representation; and

- a consolidated report on the activity of the redundancy committee would be provided to Congregation on a regular, eg annual, basis.

The redundancy committee approved by Congregation in 2003 for the purpose of overseeing redundancies among staff on open-ended contracts might serve as a model for the proposed committee for administrative and professional staff. It comprises a chair and four members appointed from Congregation by Council, with at least two members holding academic posts. The proposal to make redundancies has to be set out according to a detailed specification and supplied to the committee via the HR Director and the joint secretary of the Oxford branch of the UCU. Likewise, the responsibilities of the redundancy committee in identifying which posts, if any, should be made redundant are also closely specified. Emphasis is laid on the duty of the committee to explore every possibility that might enable the University to avoid redundancies, and to ensure that both the individuals concerned and the unions have been consulted effectively. The committee makes recommendations for consideration by Council and reports its conclusions to the joint secretary of the UCU.

It is proposed that this procedure would be augmented by a requirement for the committee to report on its activities not only to Council and to the joint secretary of the UCU, but, at regular intervals, to Congregation through the *Gazette*.

Views are sought on the above proposed revisions to the redundancy provisions.

(3) Other proposed changes

Broad support has been shown, throughout the consultation process so far, for the proposals to simplify and clarify the Statute and for adjustments to the grievance procedures to encourage the local and timely resolution of grievance whenever possible. The Personnel Committee intends to pursue the following changes, which were all proposed in the course of the first consultation. Comments are welcome on their relative desirability and on the detail of how they might best be achieved.

- a. The removal of Part E governing the process for 'Removal for Incapacity on Medical Grounds' by the Medical Board. The existence of the Medical Board alongside the Visitorial Board is problematic because of the lack of clarity about which route should be used for some cases and, given that

medical issues can be addressed as part of Visitation Board proceedings, the Medical Board has not been used for many years.

In place of the Medical Board, it is proposed that the Visitation Board (and the Staff Disciplinary Panel, if this should be introduced) would be provided with access to expert medical advice relating to mitigation and to medical incapacity.

b. For clarity, the introduction into Statute XII of reference to the well-established procedures that apply to the end of fixed-term contracts at their anticipated end-date.

c. For clarity, the introduction into Statute XII of reference to the well-established procedures that apply to the termination of a member of staff's employment during or at the end of their probationary period or, in the case of academic staff, at the end of their initial period of office.

d. A reduction in the number of members of the Visitation Board from four to two, meaning that the Visitation Board will consist in future of one independent chair and two members selected as at present (by the drawing of lots) from the panel of twelve elected from Congregation. This will reduce the potential for delays in scheduling Visitation Board hearings, and the resulting stress for all those concerned. It will also render the hearings themselves less intimidating.

e. Additional encouragement in the grievance procedures in Part F for the pursuance of local and informal means of resolution, with the right to take a grievance to the Vice-Chancellor formally identified as the right of appeal required under employment law. This will be achieved by:

- i. the introduction of an intermediate step, so that, in cases where the individual's grievance lies against the Head of Department, it would be dealt with at divisional level, instead of being referred to the Vice-Chancellor. The right to an appeal to the Vice-Chancellor if the matter is not resolved at this stage would remain;
- ii. specifying an expectation that, at each level, careful consideration will be given to less formal alternatives, such as mediation, before the matter proceeds to a formal hearing;

- iii. the language concerning the right to refer a grievance to the Vice-Chancellor for consideration by the Grievance Committee will be recast to make clear that this stage is the final appeal stage: at present, there is in the Statute no stage formally identified as the individual's appeal.

When the revised Statute is drafted, care will be taken to ensure that unnecessarily legalistic or confrontational language is removed or replaced. In addition, all references to legislation will be 'future-proofed', by ensuring that all such references are phrased such as to include any updates or amendments, or 'future re-enactments'.

Views are sought on these other proposed revisions to Statute XII.

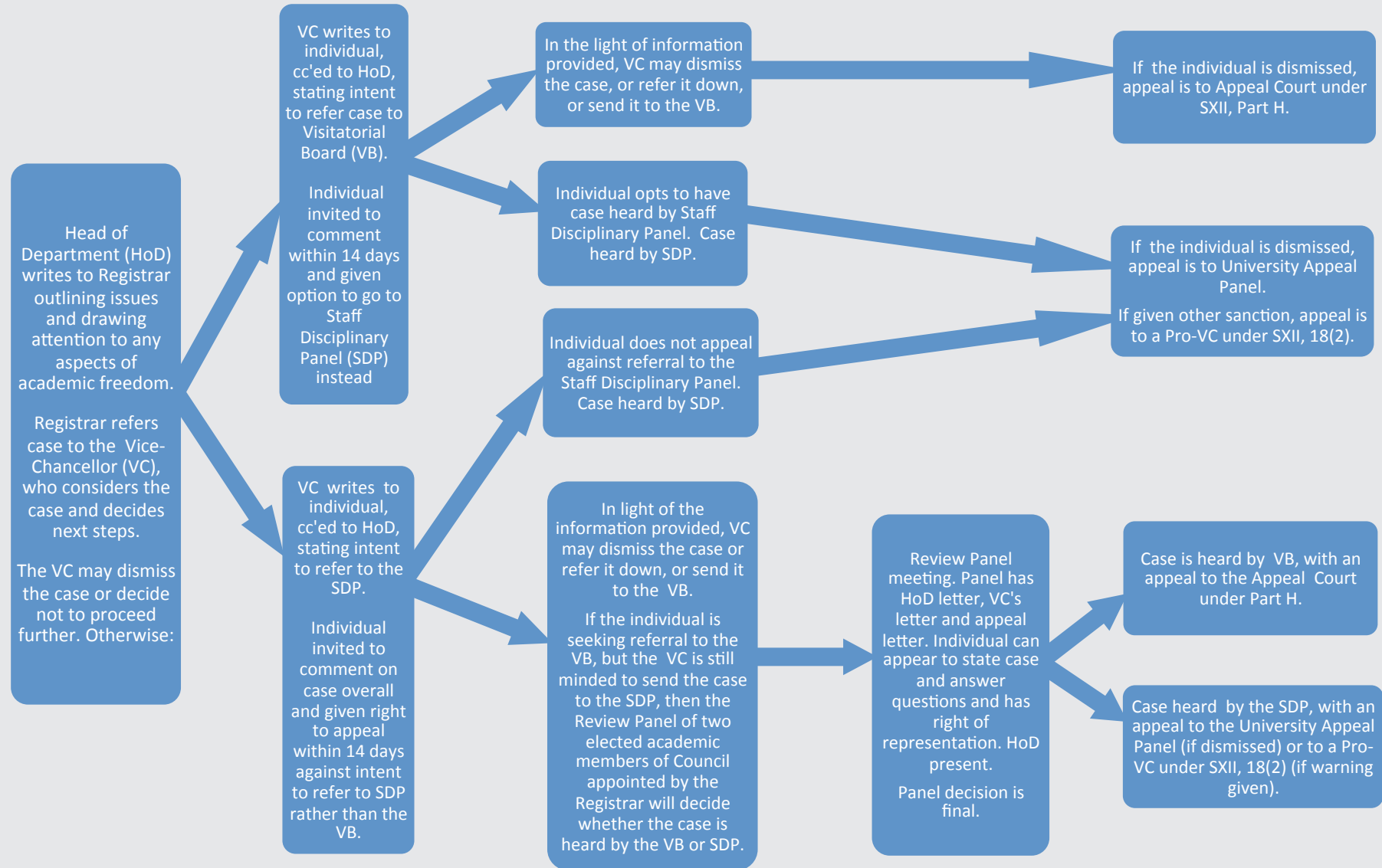
Responses

The Personnel Committee now invites comments from the bodies and individuals addressed in this paper on the proposals set out above. Responses should be sent electronically to ruth.kinahan@admin.ox.ac.uk no later than **5pm on Friday 27 March**. Enquiries should be sent to the same address.

As previously, a summary of responses will be published on the Statute XII consultation website (www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/statute-xii). That summary will be accompanied by the text of the responses, attributed to their authors unless they make it clear when responding that they wish to remain anonymous or that their response should be kept private.

Summary of Process to Determine how Disciplinary Charges will be Heard

Annex A



Gazette Supplement



Voting on a Resolution relating to Castle Mill

The following is the text of the debate in Congregation at 2pm on 10 February on a resolution relating to Castle Mill.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: The business before Congregation is voting on a Resolution relating to Castle Mill. Would you please all be seated?

The resolution which comprises the business of today's meeting was placed on the agenda of this meeting in the *University Gazette*, first published on 15 January.

The procedure for today's meeting will be as follows. I shall begin by reading the resolution. I shall then invite Revd Professor Diarmaid MacCulloch to move the resolution and Professor Jane Caplan to second it. I shall next invite Professor Sally Mapstone, followed by Professor Ewan McKendrick, to speak on behalf of Council. The mover of the resolution has been asked to speak for no more than eight minutes and the seconder to speak for no more than five minutes. It is intended that today's meeting will end no later than 4.30pm.

A number of members of Congregation have indicated a wish to speak, and I will endeavour to call them all, but I cannot guarantee that I will do so. Priority will be given to those who have indicated in advance that they wish to speak. Additional speakers should rise from their seats to indicate their wish to speak; and I would ask that they speak only if they have new points to add which have not already been raised by other speakers. Speakers are also asked to confine their remarks to the themes relevant to the resolution.

Please could speakers come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving their name and college or department. Speakers are asked to follow the usual convention of not speaking for more than five minutes. Positioned to the side of the lectern is the

anti-loquitor device; the lights will change from green to amber once four minutes have elapsed; the amber light will then remain on for a further minute, after which it will be replaced by the red light, at which point speakers should conclude their remarks; otherwise I will have to interrupt and ask speakers to bring their remarks to an end.

At the end of the debate, I shall give Revd Professor Diarmaid MacCulloch the right of reply to the debate.

I shall then take a division on the resolution. This will be by paper ballot, for which members of Congregation should have received voting papers as they entered the theatre. Any members who have not received papers will have the opportunity to collect a paper at the exits as they leave.

Under the Congregation regulations a vote can only be taken at the close of the debate, and I regret that any members who cannot stay until I call the vote will therefore not be able to vote. This means that a member may not leave a completed voting paper with another member: the Proctors, Pro-Proctors and Bedels who will be collecting the papers at the close of the debate will accept only each member's single, personal voting paper. I shall explain the detailed voting arrangements when the vote is to be taken.

The stenographer who is helping us to transcribe today's proceedings is entitled to a break during the meeting. Therefore, if the meeting is still in progress at approximately 3.30pm, I shall call for a five-minute break.

A transcript of the meeting will appear as a *Gazette* supplement as soon as possible. The intention is to publish it in the *Gazette* of 19 February. It will also appear on the University website. Speakers have previously been asked to email copies of their speeches to the Congregation email address. If any speaker has not already done

that, I would be grateful if you could do so by 9am tomorrow morning, as this will help in preparing the text for the *Gazette*.

The following is the text of the resolution: 'Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the Environmental Impact Assessment, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.' I now call on Revd Professor Diarmaid MacCulloch to move the resolution.

The Revd Professor Diarmaid MacCulloch, Faculty of Theology and Religion, Fellow of St Cross

Diarmaid MacCulloch, St Cross College. Mr Vice-Chancellor, colleagues: all of us here can start from some shared assumptions. We can all welcome a clear finding from the Environmental Impact Assessment on the buildings put up over the last two years at Castle Mill for graduate accommodation. The assessment concludes that they were badly designed, and are an aesthetic disaster.

None of us can be proud that this is so. It is very sad for the conscientious and competent officials of the University, who were charged with carrying out a bad building brief, and I think we must all feel sympathy for them. Nevertheless, it is welcome that the assessment has so unambiguously described the damage. Now we are charged with finding the best remedy for what has gone wrong. That is our focus today: not so much how or why things went wrong, but what to do next.

Also common ground is that we wish to act on the Environmental Impact Assessment. The disagreement is between minimum

action and action which will actually achieve something. The opponents of the motion, following Council, have unambiguously opted for Option 1, the proponents Option 3. The clarity is good: let us not discuss Option 2. Mr Vice-Chancellor, you have said in your recent open letter that the EIA, I quote: 'concludes that the best option is to carry out additional landscaping and exterior work to help the buildings blend in more.' In other words, you claim that it recommends Option 1.

That claim is only possible by selecting particular phrases from the EIA, rather as publicity agents construct blurbs for the back covers of thrillers. No, the EIA gives us three options available for choice. Option 1 achieves nothing significant. It does not affect the single most deplorable feature of the Castle Mill buildings: they are simply too high, by at least one storey – among their other violations of the skyline, they breach the convention observed in recent development on respecting the treeline around the meadow. Their height disfigures an ancient landscape of international significance; literally from miles away. Nothing which does not alter that is of any use. In other words, it is the **opponents** of the motion who are being deeply irresponsible by wanting the University to spend a great deal of money achieving nothing. The choice is between Option 1, which is expensive and achieves virtually nothing, and Option 3, which is more expensive and achieves a substantial result.

Let us instead be positive. The opponents of the motion have created a narrative of fear; and we will hear a great deal more of that this afternoon. They have seized on back-of-the-envelope estimates of cost for Option 3 made in the EIA and turned this into a fixed figure: £30 million. They admit that this figure includes some substantial double counting and is therefore far too high; it includes costs which are inadmissible as part of the total. They claim also that the only way presently of financing this is from money which otherwise would be devoted to student support and welfare. Our opponents have, in fact, no real idea what the true figure is. Yet they go on quoting £30 million.

Our opponents also suggest that we who **propose** the motion want the work done right away, and to be done in a single gulp. None of this is true. We can be creative. We can time remedial work as we like and when we like. We can identify funds or seek funds which will pay for it. We may be able to learn from doing only some of the work at one time, to find out how it is done best

and most economically; and indeed, it may be that the City Council would insist on a phased implementation of Option 3. We can make sure that no student on a current occupancy of Castle Mill has to move before the agreed term of that occupancy is complete.

Another part of the fear narrative from our opponents is to do with donors. Donors, our opponents say, will not give to a university which adopts Option 3. Well, I wonder whether donors will give to a university that behaves in a cavalier fashion towards its ethical obligations or to its neighbours. There has been at least one occasion in Oxford that a donor only gave on condition that a particularly obnoxious building by a distinguished architect was partially demolished. A creative appeal might well indeed find a donor who relished the role of being the saviour of Port Meadow in funding a version of Option 3.

This is going to be an adversarial occasion. Opponents on both sides may say hurtful things to each other; that is the nature of debate. The motion which I seek to move is intended to carry us to a new, more creative, more generous phase in this business: where we use our collective wits to undo the tangle in which we find ourselves, on the basis of an agreement to remove the main harm which Castle Mill embodies. Colleagues, have faith in yourselves and faith in each other, and vote for this motion I am moving.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I call upon Professor Jane Caplan to second the resolution.

Professor Jane Caplan, Emeritus Fellow of St Antony's

Mr Vice-Chancellor, colleagues: I have three points to add in my seconding of the resolution.

First of all, the scope of the protests. I have a humiliating confession to make: I do not live in North Oxford. Some people may think that this disqualifies me from registering my despair at what the Castle Mill development has done to Port Meadow. They believe that the objections to these buildings have been nurtured by a self-interested community of North Oxford residents, who would rather save a local view than help the University to house its graduate students.

Well, I can assure you that the modest view from my house in South Oxford has just been blocked by the new development on Oxpens Road. I am sad about this, but have I objected to it? No, of course not, because it's only my accidental amenity as

a householder that has been compromised. But the Castle Mill flats have degraded the landscape and a cityscape that are the common property of this entire city and the whole country. That is why we object to them in their present form.

A word now on the allegedly deterrent effect on donors. Let me just remind you that the donor knife cuts both ways. Let me cite a signatory to the 2013 petition, objecting to the development: 'I'm shocked by this. I will write to my old college... and if I find out that any of its fellows were involved I will cancel my endowments and change the (currently favourable) terms of my will.' You know who you are.

Other alumni are reaching the same conclusion and are refusing to make any further donations until this wrong has been righted. Now, it is true that big donors give in millions of pounds, but surely we must also weigh in the value of the multiple connections that bind alumni to their university?

I now speak about the planning balance. The University administration has made much of the claim that the public benefits of the development outweigh the harms that it has generated in terms of planning policy. The planning dimensions of this case are as serious as its financial implications. In some ways they are even more serious, since planning decisions permanently affect the entire Oxford community, whereas financial costs, however painful, are sectoral and temporary. We need therefore to judge the administration's claim attentively.

The government's 2012 *National Planning Policy Framework* sets a very high bar for permitting 'substantial' harm to listed buildings on what they call 'heritage assets'. Paragraph 132 states unequivocally that: 'As heritage assets are irreplaceable, any harm or loss should require clear and convincing justification.'

Now, section 6 of the Environmental Impact Assessment concludes only that the planning issues are 'finely balanced' – surely a far cry from the criterion of 'clear and convincing'. It goes on to state that 'the public benefits of the mitigated development [that's with Option 1] would justify the harm assessed in relation to the heritage, landscape character, and views of Oxford.' These public benefits are the provision of accommodation that will remove students from the city's private rental market. But let us remind ourselves that Option 1 preserves no more than 38 rooms, or a mere 0.23% of the University's total stock of accommodation. That is all.

So let us look at the other side of the planning balance: in terms of what is lost. Option 1 will mitigate none of the 'high adverse effects' of the Castle Mill buildings on St Barnabas Church, the Oxford skyline, Port Meadow, and the River Thames and the towpath: a long list. Of a further ten effects judged 'medium adverse', Option 1 would mitigate no more than one; one out of ten. For this paltry outcome, the administration plans to spend a whopping £6 million, simply because this action is the least that they can get away with.

As a university, we now have a chance to remedy one of the most publicly condemned planning failures in the history of the city. Now, public institutions are fond of saying that they will 'learn the lessons' of various policy failures, most of which are, of course, unfortunately irremediable. Well, this one is *not* irremediable, and we have no right as members of the University to turn our backs on it. We now have a golden opportunity not only to 'learn lessons' for the future, but to apply their precepts immediately. How many of us are lucky enough to be able to reverse history in this way? I urge you to vote for the resolution before you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I call on Professor Sally Mapstone, who will speak on behalf of Council.

Professor Sally Mapstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), Faculty of English Language and Literature, Fellow of St Hilda's

Sally Mapstone, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), St Hilda's. Mr Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. I am speaking as Deputy Chair of Council to explain the background as to why Council has decided to oppose the resolution.

The resolution which Congregation is being asked to approve today is based on a major report about Castle Mill published last autumn. The report in question is the Environmental Statement, which provides a lengthy, wide-ranging and independent assessment of the impact of the graduate student housing at the heart of our debate.

The Environmental Statement was commissioned voluntarily by the University, requested by opponents of the development, and carried out by independent experts. The resolution before us this afternoon focuses hard on one aspect of the report: the physical impact of the housing when viewed from Port Meadow. That is a significant element in the report's assessment and the report concludes that the impact is negative, as you have heard.

That judgement is not disputed, certainly not by Council members.

But the Environmental Statement is also about much more than that. It examines the impact of the student housing at Castle Mill under nine major headings, including social and economic impact. In other words it looks at the buildings not only from the perspective of Port Meadow but also from the wider perspectives of the needs of the University and its students, and those who live and work elsewhere in the city of Oxford. It takes seriously the impact on all of them.

None of these needs is more imperative for both the University and the city than the need for housing within a pressured rental market. At present, Castle Mill is providing purpose-built homes for more than 300 of our graduate students, some with young families and some with disabilities (the building has rooms for students with disabilities). It does so on a brown-field site, in a city where both pressure on space for building, and competition for scarce rental accommodation, is intense; so intense that the city authorities impose a ceiling on the number of students who can live out in non-University housing, a ceiling that we struggle to meet.

It is in this much wider context that the Environmental Statement makes its overall assessment and seeks to strike a balance for the future. Where it sets that balance is not by destroying parts of the housing, as the resolution requires, but by a range of interventions to help the appearance of the buildings when they are viewed from Port Meadow. It describes this as Option 1. And it says the following:

'With the improvements proposed in the design mitigation strategy (Option 1), the advantages of the development would outweigh any residual harm.' And it goes on to say: '... for economic and social reasons anything more than the minimum required to achieve a measure of environmental improvements would have a disproportionate effect and should not be pursued on these grounds.'

Council members, including those elected by Congregation, believe that this balanced approach advocated in the Environmental Statement is the right one. It acknowledges that more needs to be done to address the physical impact of the housing but it advocates doing so in a way that does not create major new problems elsewhere. It is also consistent with our duty of care for our students and the conditions in which they live and study.

The use of the word 'minimum' might encourage some people to characterise this as an easy or cut-price option. It isn't easy, involving as it does a range of interventions on site – but, crucially, Option 1 avoids the possibility of turning hundreds of students and their families out of their homes for at least a 12-month period and releasing them into the crowded student housing market, which the option favoured in the resolution would require.

With a cost estimated by the experts at £6 million, Option 1 isn't cheap. But it amounts to one-fifth of the independent experts' estimate of the cost of implementing the demands of the resolution. That is the present estimate; *pace* Professor MacCulloch it would be a mistake, I think, to imagine that delaying or phasing implementing Option 3, if that were the decision taken, would do anything other than add to the expense of that option.

Members of Congregation, this in brief is the background against which Council has decided to oppose the resolution. Not because Council believes there are no issues to be addressed – there are – but because it believes the resolution fails to address them in a way that best serves the overall needs and interests of the University and the city of which we are all a part. There is a better way, as I have outlined, and we should follow it. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I call on Professor Ewan McKendrick, who will also speak on behalf of Council.

Professor Ewan McKendrick, Registrar, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Mr Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. On behalf of Council and my senior colleagues in the University administration, I want to recognise clearly and openly today that we should have engaged with you more effectively on Castle Mill. While we have always sought to act in good faith and to follow the correct procedures, what I will call the 'human factor' has been deficient; and I sincerely regret that.

We did not do enough, soon enough, to engage in or to listen over Castle Mill. We can and we should do better and we are committed to doing so. Of course, effective communication is a perennial challenge in such a complex and dispersed institutional structure. I suspect we may never get a system that satisfies everyone, given the widely disparate views of what constitutes too much or too little information on any given topic. But we do need to tackle head on the perception that, despite our best intentions, we can sometimes seem

remote and aloof, and that is not in anyone's interests.

We have begun to learn the lessons. We have already changed the way in which we discharge our responsibilities when designing, building or refurbishing buildings. All of the land, property and construction expertise in the University has since been joined in one department, Estates Services, under the leadership of a new Director of Estates, Mr Paul Goffin. This reorganisation has significantly strengthened our ability to ensure that projects are carried out consistently with best practice. A number of important appointments have been made to bring in-house appropriate professional expertise that enables us to improve our management of projects and processes and the work of those instructed to act on our behalf. A new planning procedure has been introduced, which has been shared with the City Council. For larger projects we now develop detailed communication plans to identify key neighbours to invite, we hand-deliver leaflets advertising consultation events and we hold them at times which, we understand, are convenient to those likely to want to attend. Two recent examples of these new processes and of compliance with best practice procedures are the consultations for the Big Data Institute and the Amenities Building, both at the Old Road Campus. Of course, there remains room for improvement. But it would not be true to say we have not learned lessons. We have. Today we would prepare a development such as Castle Mill differently, even though the process we adopted then was compliant with our obligations.

We will learn similar lessons about listening and engaging more attentively. But we should not attempt to address the issue of communication and engagement, if that is what the issue is, by spending £30 million as an act of atonement which visits the consequences on our students while leaving the real issues unanswered. We are tackling the issue of engagement. We have learnt – and will continue to learn – our lessons. If you vote against the resolution you are not thereby vindicating the way in which we have handled this issue. We have recognised and we do recognise that we did not do enough to engage with you over Castle Mill. But we are committed to doing better.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: The debate on the resolution is now open to the house. Please could the speakers come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving their name and the college or department? I call first on Professor Avner Offer.

Professor Avner Offer, Emeritus Fellow of All Souls

Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, I will speak to Option 3. There are two costs in question: one is the cost to the University budget; the other is the cost to the larger community. Castle Mill inflicts visual pollution on a glorious vista, which forms part of the heritage and identity of both the city and the University. The VC's letter does not acknowledge this harm, and expresses no regret about it; indeed, until today, I have not heard any expression of regret about it. In law, and also in economics, it is accepted that the party which inflicts harm has an obligation to make it good. It is no defence for the offender to say that he would like to use his money for something else. Restitution comes first. The reputational damage to the University is not the *accusation* of wrongdoing, but the possibility that it might be *true*. If the University executive has made an error, Congregation, which is above the executive, now has an opportunity to redress it.

Port Meadow gives pleasure to many hundreds, perhaps thousands every week. Those who benefit are a diffuse group of people; it is hard for them to combine against a single resolute transgressor. Vistas are precious even in terms of cash. The frugal Victorians expressed this by voluntarily giving up expensive urban land for public parks. Imagine our cities without them. Think of Oxford without Port Meadow, the extensive riversides, South Park, and also the meadows and parks cared for so well by the colleges and the University, and so differently from this Castle Mill project.

What is the impact of Option 3 on the University budget? The VC's letter mixes up two categories. £30 million is the *capital* cost; the cost of the fix over the life of this project. It is a single figure which is meant to capture the cost over time, next year, the year after that, spread over the life of the asset. But the VC's letter compares this lifetime cost with the benefit of research funding lost *in one year only*, and comes up with the preposterous figure of 6% or 8 professors in perpetuity. The estimate contains some other mix-ups. It includes a cost of rebuilding the lost rooms, but omits the £8 million flow of rents that they would produce. If this is taken into account we are down to a cost of £22 million and 5½ professors. Two other inconsistencies that I don't have time to discuss, unfortunately, would bring the cost and a number of professorships a good deal lower. Just for example, the 33 new units are projected to

cost three times as much as the ones they replace.

Now, if research income is also capitalised on the same basis as the cost of Option 3, on the recurrent year-to-year basis, then the cost to the University of mitigation, of Option 3, is not 6% of its annual research income, but less than half of 1%. As a percentage of the capitalised income of the University as a whole, it is less than 0.2%. In other words, when calculated consistently, properly and correctly, it barely registers at all. The University and city have been fortunate to inherit intact the grand vistas of Port Meadow from previous generations. But the executive intends to despoil the pearl of Port Meadow forever, in order to add 5½ professors to the hundreds we already have. It may feel tough-minded and responsible, but it is just the opposite. Future generations, and I hope that members of Congregation as well, will find this short-sighted myopia impossible to accept. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Louis Trup.

Louis Trup, President of the Oxford University Student Union

My name is Louis Trup. I am from Brasenose College. Members of Congregation, as President of the Oxford University Student Union I will try and highlight the student perspective on the impacts of undertaking extensive, unforced construction work to remove the top floor of the Castle Mill student homes.

I believe that Congregation must take as given that the process that led to construction of the homes was bad. Those at Wellington Square must learn from this. Students care about this city, our city, and we at OUSU will of course want to be a part of ensuring that the future consultations are better.

However, this is not where the debate is today. Today we debate the future. We are today dealing with a proposal to prioritise a subjective opinion on aesthetics over painful realities for graduate students, disabled students, students with families, the wider Oxford community and the values which this body is entrusted to uphold – excellence in education and research.

The buildings are no longer just buildings; they are homes.

These buildings are homes for families. Removing the top floor removes some of the severely limited affordable and modern accommodation where students can raise children as part of a community. A current student resident of Castle Mill who lives

with their partner and child described to me the rat-infested home they moved out of when they came to Castle Mill, after months on the waiting list. There is not enough affordable family accommodation in Oxford, and I am not willing to tell this student, or students in a similar position in the future, that they will have to move their child back into poor-quality housing because of a view.

These buildings are homes for disabled students. 45% of the accommodation provided by the University for disabled students is in Castle Mill. Congregation must see that it has a responsibility to the members of our Oxford community who need additional provisions which cannot be found in the private rental market.

These buildings are homes for the finest students. Students apply to Oxford, not because they like our skyline, but because they want to live, learn and research amongst the finest thinkers in the world. An archaeology student, who has studied Port Meadow's heritage and understands its value, has made the point that 'If we cannot afford to live, we cannot come to learn and research.'

Now, I have highlighted how the impacts of this resolution will affect students in Castle Mill, but the passage of this resolution has impacts on a far wider scale.

Oxford is the least affordable place to live in the UK according to Lloyds Bank. Rent has risen massively year on year, and forcing students out of University accommodation will push the rents even higher. If we take graduate accommodation away, we will make it more expensive for students living out, impairing the wonderful access work done by departments, colleges and the central University. We will also make it more expensive for low-paid University and college staff. This is especially insulting following the work of Oxford students who have campaigned for these staff to get a living wage. In passing this resolution, we will take that improved living standard away from them in one fell swoop.

Many in the community may value a view, but everybody in the community needs somewhere to live, and so if Congregation is to do its duty to the local community, it must not negatively impact every person in it.

Now, the arguments made by the proposition, which argue for a phased approach, worry some students even more - the idea that students trying to study will have to live in a building site and bring their children up amongst all the health and safety risks that brings is disgraceful.

A phased approach even undermines the proposition's own arguments - phased building work would ruin the view of Port Meadow for not only a **few** years, but for **many**.

But most importantly, when we talk about the community, it must, and I emphasise, we **must** include the most vulnerable - disabled students, students with families and those struggling to make their rent. The proposers have scandalously denied these people a place in the community they have defined. Today Congregation could prioritise a subjective opinion on aesthetics over painful realities for graduate students, disabled students, students with families, the wider Oxford community and the values which this body is entrusted to uphold - excellence in education and research. Listen to your students, think about the vulnerable in our community, and uphold the values of this University: vote no.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Jamieson Hunter.

Jamieson Hunter, Department of Physics

Vice-Chancellor, Congregation, I am Jamieson Hunter, Finance Manager for the Department of Physics. I have lived in Oxford for 17 years and have worked in the University for the last 6. I would like to make a few brief points.

I draw your attention to Section 15 of the Non-Technical Summary, and in particular the costs of Options 1, 2 and 3 and, as we have heard about the costs of Option 3, £12 million for building works, £2.5 million loss of rents, £7.5 million to provide additional accommodation and then £8 million of lost rent for the future. If you build the accommodation for £7.5 million you cannot lose the rent as well, unless you're going to give them rent-free in perpetuity. So you either lose the rent, or you build alternative accommodation, but not both. So delete the £8 million of costs and we get to the figure which was previously mentioned of £22 million.

Furthermore, I concur that the cost of the whole development being £24 million in 2010, which is about £3 million per block, for an average 40 or so students. The building cost inflation may have driven this up to, say, £4 million, so it is hard to comprehend the cost of £7.5 million now to build accommodation for 30 or so displaced students.

Today we vote to recommend Option 3. However, £30 million, £22 million or even £18.5 million is not trivial as a future cost. However, I would suggest that this is not a

future cost. It is a cost that was incurred in 2010 when the decision to build adjacent to Port Meadow was made.

The decision was ill advised on three grounds: it was an inappropriate location, it was inappropriate density of buildings and inappropriate design of buildings. The decision to build on Castle Mill triggered the costs that we are discussing today. The costs sat latent until now, an unpaid penalty for past indiscretion. The costs we are considering have long since been incurred and today we are just facing up to them.

The Congregation, I hope, will approve the proposal to adopt Option 3, and then I would hope that Council would ask for a better solution than mitigation. Given that they face a mitigation of the environmental impact they are duty bound to look for value for money; and once committed to £30 million or £18.5 million or somewhere in between, I suggest that they should look at the alternative, at the cost of building alternative accommodation.

Building new accommodation phase by phase at new locations would release the buildings at Castle Mill for demolition. There is no loss of accommodation until each new location is available, no student disruption until a one-off move to new accommodation is made, and the gradual phased restitution of the error of this development flows back to the community. Once the buildings have gone the land can be made over to parks in perpetuity for the community and a symbol of the restitution that the University has made to this community and all future generations. They will be able to celebrate the day that Oxford recognised the damage it had done and had the courage to make proper amends. It is likely that the two most southern buildings of Castle Mill could remain, and still return the historic views to the community. With screening and cladding, I am sure they may be retained.

Much will be made of alternative ways in which funds may be used - every organisation faces complex pressures and conflicting needs and certainly every extra pound saved on one project releases a pound to another. However, this factor does not diminish our responsibility to correct those things that went wrong.

This university, this city and all of the citizens should be served by courageous decisions that are made mindful of the great heritage that we share and mindful of the duty we have to future generations to manage the custodianship of this beautiful city with the utmost integrity.

Vote for Option 3 and hope that good counsel delivers a result that will make us proud of our brief time in the history of this great place.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor William James.

Professor William James, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, Fellow of Brasenose

William James, Brasenose College. I shall first outline how we might implement the recommendation embodied in the Environmental Statement, Option 1, and then go on to outline the range of possibilities for implementing the resolution before us, Option 3.

Option 1 is priced by the independent consultants at £6 million. Should the resolution be rejected today, and subject to the necessary planning approvals, we will develop detailed schemes for implementing this proposal. We will do so in partnership with residents and other stakeholders, and will set aside a budget of £6 million for this and related environmental enhancements. Council wishes the financial impact to be restricted to the graduate accommodation account. If we allocate all the current reserves of this account and its future surpluses to the implementation of Option 1, the consequence will be either a delay of approximately four to five years in the future expansion of University housing, or a substantial increase in student rents, or a combination of these two. Clearly, even this option will have significant impact on the quality of some students' experience in Oxford, and on the divisions' academic plans.

Option 3 is priced by the independent consultants at £30 million. I stress that your officers have not examined this in any detail, and are uncertain about its structural and logistical feasibility. They also share the doubts of some members, which we have already heard, concerning elements of the estimated cost build-up, and note that, for example, the cost of site acquisition, let alone the identification of appropriate sites, was not included. We would therefore be unwise to assume that costs would be significantly lower. Clearly, the financial impact could not be limited to the graduate accommodation account, and would have to affect other planned activities in the University. I should stress that although the University has substantial endowments, the great majority are earmarked for particular charitable purposes, and cannot be used for graduate housing. We have been able to

identify a limited number of ways in which such a sum could be repurposed without breaking legal or regulatory obligations, and I will briefly outline them now.

First, some of our academic departments, all of which are asked to run balanced budgets, have accumulated significant reserves. These reserves have usually been set aside as contributions towards significant planned capital replacement projects, essential research equipment, or bridging support for staff at the end of fixed-term contracts. A windfall tax on these reserves could generate the necessary resources and ten departments would each lose over £1 million under this arrangement, with consequential disruption of their academic plans.

Secondly, we could choose to allocate some of the OUP reserves recently transferred into University general endowment funds. A portion of these had been earmarked by Council for the capital expenditure plan, and this decision could be reversed, but obviously at the cost of cancelling several major projects that are central to the plans of all four divisions. A second portion of these funds had been intended for a second phase of the Oxford graduate scholarship matched funding scheme, but it would be possible to curtail that plan instead. The remaining portion was intended to build a permanent endowment, by matching philanthropic donations, in order to support key academic services, collections and posts in perpetuity, and thereby to reduce our dependency on recurrent transfers from OUP and taxes on departmental income. Again, these plans could be curtailed, but at the potential opportunity cost to the University of £3.5 million per annum in perpetuity.

Thirdly, we could cut £30 million from the operational budget of the University by freezing all vacant generally funded posts for nine months. Administering such a policy would, of course, be challenging, and the impact on students and colleagues of the absence of teaching and support staff over this period would be significant.

We shall have to decide whether, in the light of these likely consequences to our academic plans, the resolution can be supported. To vote for the resolution, one must necessarily have convinced oneself that such expenditure on such a purpose is the best way of employing the University's resources to achieve its charitable objectives: that is, the pursuit of learning through teaching and research.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Daniel Isaacson.

Dr Daniel Isaacson, Emeritus Fellow of Wolfson

Mr Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. I am Daniel Isaacson from Wolfson College. That the University's Castle Mill development has done appalling damage to precious environments of high landscape quality and historic integrity, enjoyed by the scholars of Oxford University and the townspeople of Oxford over many centuries, and celebrated the world over, is not at issue. This damage has been strictly documented in the Environmental Impact Assessment, also known as Environmental Statement, which the University voluntarily (under threat of judicial review) commissioned after the fact, which describes this impact unflinchingly in the measured language of environmental professionals. It assesses the impact from four hugely valued Heritage Asset Settings – the Oxford skyline, Port Meadow, the River Thames and towpath, and St Barnabas Church – as High Adverse. Damage to fragile environments often is irreparable, such as paving Paradise to put up a multistorey car park and the Westgate Shopping Centre. Fortunately the damage we are considering today is repairable. The Environmental Statement sets out three options for mitigation of impact on the environment. The EIA assesses that for the four Heritage Asset Settings on which the impact of the Castle Mill development is High Adverse, the impact remains High Adverse if either Option 1 or Option 2 is implemented.

Yet Council has declared that it will implement Option 1, despite costing £6 million and doing nothing to reduce the High Adverse impact of the Castle Mill development on these four Heritage Asset Settings. Council justifies its insistence on Option 1 and refusal to implement Option 3 by two quotations which we have heard today from the Environmental Statement, as well as in the published statement. How can one and the same document mandate two contrary courses of action? Key to the answer to this question is the fact, pointed out by Sushila Dhall, that the two quotations come from two chapters that do not concern impact on the environment but rather economic considerations, and were written by consultants other than Nicholas Pearson Associates, who are responsible for the document as a whole.

The situation is like this. The Rolls-Royce of the squire of the village has hit a villager and injured him, fortunately not fatally, but the villager is in need of care. The village doctor writes a report for the squire on the villager's injuries and what caring for them will cost (this is in the days before the NHS).

At the same time, the squire's land agent writes a report on the situation, not about the injuries suffered by the villager, but about the impact on the squire's finances if he is asked to pay the costs of caring for the villager, and the land agent adds his view that the squire is much too important a person in this village, indeed the most important person in the village, whose farms, which are very expensive to run, are essential to the functioning of the village, and he couldn't possibly be expected to pay for any but minimal treatment of the injured villager. The squire cites his land agent's judgement as justifying him in paying for only the minimum treatment of the injured villager, though it's clear from the doctor's report that this will leave the villager with a permanent and debilitating injury.

One of the reasons why it is so important that we pass this resolution today is not only to mitigate the present disastrous incursion into the precious landscape of Port Meadow, but to hold the line against future predations. In the late 70s there was a proposed 'spine road' from the Botley Road, running north through Port Meadow, and then feeding into St Margaret's Road, to give a route from the west to the north that does not go through the centre of Oxford. One can see the logic of it but it would have been the death knell for Port Meadow as a unique and precious environment, and it was stopped, as earlier the inner ring road through Christ Church Meadow proposed in 1948 was stopped. If the present incursion is allowed to stand unmitigated (and Option 1 is visibly no mitigation), it will constitute a precedent which will pave the inevitable way to future incursions that will damage Port Meadow again and again, until it is only a shadow of what it has been for all these centuries, and it will be for the whole of Port Meadow, as Gerald Manley Hopkins lamented for an avenue of poplars at Binsey felled in 1879, *After-comers cannot guess the beauty been*. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Alex Halliday.

Professor Alex Halliday, Head of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, Department of Earth Sciences, Fellow of Wadham

Alex Halliday, Wadham College, Earth Sciences, Head of MPLS Division. Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, as Head of MPLS Division, buildings loom very large in my working life. Buildings are less important than people, but buildings also matter to people – as this debate illustrates. As Head of Division, I want to do all I can to ensure that the working conditions of

my brilliant and dedicated colleagues are worthy of them.

So buildings matter. Buildings like the new Mathematical Institute named after Andrew Wiles. Most people who work in it seem to approve; it has transformed the environment for mathematics research and teaching. Oxford has now stormed clear of every other institution in the United Kingdom in mathematics, according to the REF, with a top score by a margin for Outputs, Impact and Environment. That building was really important.

Of course not everyone likes the exterior and that's fine too. But what if they disliked it so much they wanted to change it in some significant way? For example, if they thought it would look better with a different colour or with half the number of windows, and they felt strongly enough about it to put a resolution to that effect to Congregation? But then another group of Congregation decided that green was a better colour and the windows were right in number but wrong in shape? This is all highly speculative, and, I hope, improbable; so, perhaps, not too serious. But I am seriously concerned about the implications of a resolution on a topic like the one we have today, were it to be carried.

I should make it absolutely clear that I am not questioning the importance of Congregation; quite the opposite. Rather, my concern is about whether this is the best use of Congregation and the best way of making decisions over an issue like this. Is using Congregation to try to redesign, at a huge expense, existing University buildings the best thing to be doing? I don't think so.

In any case our buildings, like everyone else's in the city, are subject to local authority planning which we have been working with. Rightly so, as we are part of a wider community with needs and priorities of its own, all of which have to be balanced with ours. And lest we forget, there is a continuing city planning process out there for Castle Mill right now.

But even if the final planning decision were in the gift of the University, would it be the best way of spending an estimated £30 million? Clearly not in my view. We need to make sure that our spending is aligned with our core academic and scholarly priorities, and knocking down brand-new purpose-built graduate student housing fails badly on that count.

£30 million equals the University contribution to the new Earth Sciences building, to take one example, admittedly one near to my academic heart. It also

represents the contribution the University hopes to make to the urgently needed new Physics building, which has already raised over £8 million in external philanthropy plus a key quantum technology UK government grant. It represents 1.5 times the cost of the exciting new China Centre at St Hugh's. It is equal to the endowment of Wolfson or St Antony's, both colleges that were built for graduates.

Quite apart from the message that it would send about Oxford, with the £30 million option we would have a range of unpalatable choices with cuts to our plans, some of which Professor James has already referred to, and they could include, for example:

- a tax on departmental reserves (for example, in my division Computer Sciences, Mathematics and Statistics, but many others in Social Sciences and Medical Sciences);
- curtailment of key projects in the capital master plan (for example the new Dorothy Hodgkin building that we are working on for interdisciplinary research between Medical Sciences and MPLS, with major knock-on effects for Social Sciences who want to expand into the science area and would be unable to do so);
- curtailment of the graduate scholarship matched scheme (MPLS may not be affected hugely by this but Humanities and Social Sciences are);
- a freeze on the hiring of academic and support staff unless externally funded; etc.

Even with the £6 million option, as recommended, there would be serious implications.

We all know the buildings at Castle Mill are not the most beautiful expression of our support for our graduates. But they make a vital contribution to meeting the needs of those students. That's what we should be trying to do: making their lives better, not worse.

Of course, buildings matter and they matter hugely to me, but our students matter more.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Steve Roberts.

Professor Steve Roberts, Department of Materials, Fellow of St Edmund Hall

Steve Roberts, St Edmund Hall. Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation. I note that the speaker following me takes as his theme that the surroundings of Port Meadow are already so degraded that these flats, if the lower-cost ameliorations were put in place, would make little difference.

If that is his argument, to be blunt, it is nonsense.

I live in Wolvercote. I walk on the meadow often. Port Meadow is largely surrounded by trees. The only buildings I can think of that already have any significant impact are some admittedly rather unlovely houses in Wolvercote itself: but these are low, they are part of a larger village, a domestically low-profile village.

The buildings in question here are massively more intrusive than anything else around Port Meadow. Most of the photographs we have seen, showing the impact of these flats, have been taken from the southern end of Port Meadow. And they look bad enough from there. But from nearly three miles away, from the 'airmen's bridge', the very north end of the meadow, the impact of this collection of tombstone-like buildings is, if anything, worse. For the whole length of Port Meadow they pull the eye in and the visual effect is like a slap in the face, a continual slap in the face.

The effect is especially bad on bright winter's days, like the one we had last weekend, when the meadow would otherwise be at its finest. I note that the pictures showing the effect of the various ameliorating schemes show the tree shielding in full leaf, in spring and summer; not in winter, when the bare branches offer very little shielding, if any at all.

Now, this might smack of nimbyism; there has been lots of talk of nimbyism; but this is a bigger issue than that. The message being given out loud and strong to the city, the nation and even the world by these awful buildings is that the world-famous Oxford University *just does not care* what a mess it makes of the landscape.

I have tried hard, on my walks on the meadow, to visualise the effects of the ameliorating schemes. I have tried very hard. The relatively small changes made by Options 1 and 2 would still get out a message. The message would be that maybe we do care, just a bit, but not enough to make any real difference.

These buildings, as has been said before today, are simply unlike the very fine Andrew Wiles Building which has just been alluded to; they are simply *too tall*. They are not tall in the sense of 'spires, dreaming, city, for the adornment of'. They are six hulking great identikit lumps. Only Option 3 will have any effect on that.

When my children were younger, if they perpetrated some domestic horror, the excuse would often be in the end: 'I didn't mean to...'

I don't expect anybody *meant to* perpetrate such a blight as these buildings have proved to be; I hope not. It is often the wrongs that we did not intend, the things we did not mean to do, not the ones that we did, that weigh heaviest upon the spirit; and these weigh very heavily.

I think Oxford University is old enough, and honest enough, to do the right thing; we should put right, as best we can, that which by some combination of carelessness and thoughtlessness, we got so very badly wrong. I support the resolution.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Seamus Perry.

Dr Seamus Perry, Faculty of English Language and Literature, Fellow of Balliol

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, Seamus Perry, Balliol College, Chair of the English Faculty Board. I have some nonsense to offer you.

Well, no-one is saying they are great buildings. They don't rival the atrocity of the Westgate Centre, and they don't have that sheer in-your-face awfulness of, say, the Zoology Building; but they are not distinguished. They seem to me insipid rather than offensive; they could be accommodation blocks at any university anywhere; in fact, I suspect they would be rather superior accommodation blocks on most campuses; but they are not, I agree, what we would hope to see in Oxford, where the benchmark is set rather high - by Wren, Hawksmoor, Butterfield, Jacobsen and so on. Indeed, what is principally to be regretted, it seems to me, is that we have missed an opportunity to create some lovely buildings; and consequently the real lesson to be learnt, in my view, as the Registrar was saying earlier on, is that we need to sharpen up the ways in which we commission new buildings.

But that we have missed an opportunity to do something better architecturally does not mean we should seize instead with both hands the opportunity to do something else that is wrong. I want to come at this as well from the perspective of Port Meadow - literally, since I, too, live on the edge of it. One thing that has been unhelpful in shaping discussions, I think, and we have heard it this afternoon, is the background assumption that Port Meadow is somehow pristine. This is not an uncommon way of thinking: Oxford has imagined itself as a threatened green space since at least the middle of the 19th century. The poet Hopkins, who I am interested to see is often adduced in support of the motion, was lamenting the loss of old pastoral Oxford

in the 1870s, attacking what he called the city's 'base and brickish skirt'. Well, I admire Hopkins greatly, but I have never much liked his spiritual... nimbyism *is* the word, I think. Incidentally, the 'base and brickish skirt' in question is probably Jericho, a charming neighbourhood of which these days even most statutory professors can but dream.

But Port Meadow, members of Congregation, is not an ideal space; it is a real space, and the reality to which it belongs is the long incremental expansion of the city. It is a precious and beautiful area - that is why I chose to live in Wolvercote - and it has been part of a complex, living settlement now for a long time, which has naturally had an impact. The houses to the west of the Woodstock Road, for example, which are on raised grounds, none of them very lovely, are clearly visible all the way across the northern end of the meadow throughout the year and especially in the winter. Further down the meadow, there is a very extensive estate of tall visible neo-Georgian houses: within my memory there was once just low-level building and scrub on this land; you saw through to Southmoor Road. But by far the greatest visual incursion is Lower Wolvercote, on the northern perimeter, where there stands an extensive estate of three-storey 1960s glass-and-brick boxes, quite unmitigated by trees or anything else. I find it hard to work up much moral outrage about them, and not just because I happen to live in one.

My point - which the previous speaker was kind enough to anticipate, wrongly - my point is not that the meadow is spoiled already, so who cares; but precisely that it's *not* been spoiled. None of the admitted intrusions has ruined the meadow, which possesses a local genius to abide in the midst of the human community of which it is a part; and the Castle Mill buildings need be no more seriously despoiling than any of the other many structures that impose upon its view. The Environmental Statement, unambiguously it seems to me, recommends the mitigating work that the University has proposed, and I have still yet to hear a good reason to doubt the legitimacy of that opinion. A better reason, that is to say, than the mere hunch that one knows better.

Now you could call the several intrusions upon the meadow 'compromising' but I would put the emphasis on 'compromise' in a different way - compromise as a balancing of diverse obligations, all real, but not all simultaneously realisable - the whole area of non-utopian human enterprise, in short, which falls within what Winnicott cheerfully calls the *good enough*. We have a

duty to the good of visual amenity, no-one would disagree; but we have other duties to discharge as well; and the circumstances must be rare indeed in which aesthetic considerations are the only considerations that matter and I do not believe that we face such circumstances today. You cannot spend £30 million – why, even £22 million – twice. And on the whole, I would rather spend it on education. That is to say, rather than enabling a slightly better view of a ‘classic skyline’ to be had from a particular vantage point. To propose to spend such a sum on that – a sum equivalent to, or more than, the total endowment of many of the nation’s universities – seems to me somewhere between misguided and bizarre.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Peter Collins.

Dr Peter Collins, Emeritus Fellow of St Edmund Hall

Peter Collins, St Edmund Hall and the Mathematical Institute. Mr Vice-Chancellor, I come here this afternoon carrying a lot of baggage.

How could I not support our graduates, having been the first MCR President at my undergraduate college, having represented University graduates before Wolfenden’s University Grants Committee and been Secretary of the Tutors for Graduates’ Committee for seven years?

How could I not appreciate the need for the right type of graduate accommodation, having served almost as long on the University’s Accommodation Committee, which, in my day, met graduate tenant representatives of University properties on a regular basis, as well as developing new accommodation for graduate families?

How could I not well understand the implications for fundraising, having chaired the steering committee of the Colleges’ Fundraisers Forum, later Development Forum, as well as having worked with benefactors on three continents?

And how could I not appreciate the full financial implications of the present predicament, having as a College Investment Bursar spent six months of my life purchasing and converting a hotel for junior member accommodation, having served on the University’s Contributions Committee, and having on the General Board seen the Saïd Business School accounts showing eye-watering University expenditure, involving (in part) work on decontamination, to develop the school on its present site after Congregation had turned down the University proposal to build in Mansfield Road?

I also need to declare the Trusteeship of the Oxfordshire Branch of the Campaign to Protect Rural England and the Chairmanship of the British arm of the European heritage organisation Europa Nostra, the British members of which include the National Trust and English Heritage. I can confirm that the effect on the Oxford skyline of the Castle Mill blocks is not just a little local difficulty, but is bringing the University into disrepute outside our national borders.

It is in this context I would encourage you to appreciate my views, which are:

1. That it is difficult to contest that the Castle Mill blocks are ugly and that the view of Oxford from Port Meadow, celebrated for centuries, is severely compromised, yes, compromised, by the height of the buildings. That the buildings have, in a professional opinion, ‘high environmental adverse impact’ and have caused outrage across the local community cannot be contested.

2. The University in putting up these buildings has made a major error, both in respect of its duty to protect the historic environment and in maintaining its reputation. Apologies, amounting to admission, saying that its procedures have now been ‘adapted’ are just not good enough.

3. That the effect on the actions of benefactors is much more likely to be deleterious than helpful if Option 3 is not followed. Benefactors often remove support from institutions, as we heard, where repute is compromised and appreciate the need to correct mistakes more than compounding the felony, which is what Council’s representatives are asking us to agree to today.

4. Although any loss of accommodation for junior members is to be regretted, the temporary loss of the various units in the context of the ever-increasing total University and college provision should not be a deciding issue. Considering the design and heritage matters involved, these particular units should, of course, not have been proposed and built in the first place.

5. Of course, there will always be those who disapprove of Oxford as what they see as an elite university which wastes its monies giving tutorials to its students and being generally profligate. Many of us have spent a major part of our lives trying to dispel these myths.

Yes, there will even be those who would suggest that it is bad policy to spend

good money after bad in the context of a forthcoming election and the national spending on universities. But, having made one incredibly bad mistake, that the University should now run scared of doing the right thing by removing the extra storey and lowering the roof is short-termism of questionable moral worth. The context of the cost of doing this – much, much less than the repeated University mantra of £30 million, with its double counting – is not the day-to-day running of our departments, but the capital building costs of, say, developing the Radcliffe Observatory site. Calculations that I have vetted for removing the Castle Mill top floor, reshaping the roof, painting the facades and planting trees (but avoiding the cost of cladding) and accounting for the loss of net income whilst the work is done, give rise to a figure of around £9 million.

All the issues associated with today’s considerations will disappear away very quickly, unless we do not vote in favour of Option 3. If Option 3 is not grasped by Congregation, the embodiment of a bad decision, which we had a chance to reverse, will remain standing at Castle Mill, to remind the University, the local community and all those whom we hoped would have good intentions towards this ancient institution, in the UK and abroad – not to mention the city planners and those who expect us to inhabit the moral high ground – of our refusal, when given the opportunity, to correct a bad mistake. I urge you to support the resolution.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Malcolm Airs.

Professor Malcolm Airs, Emeritus Fellow of Kellogg

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Congregation. I wish to oppose the motion, even though I can understand why so many colleagues and friends have been moved to support it.

There can be no doubt that the development in its present form is offensive. In the crucial views from the meadow, its unremitting length, its glaring white facade and its repetitive roofline take no account of its context. The anger that it has generated is totally understandable.

Nevertheless, it must be recognised that the development was legitimately granted planning permission with very little opposition in the belief that it was an appropriate use for what was considered to be a brownfield site.

Given that it exists, the most realistic response must be to explore measures that would lessen its impact in the short term,

whilst seeking a total redevelopment in a more respectful form in the medium term.

The proposed recladding and a properly considered landscaping scheme would address the issue of the stark appearance of the Port Meadow elevation but, in itself, it will do nothing for the roofline.

If, however, two of the central blocks are lowered, by removing the pitched roofs and replacing them with a flat sedum roof, this will introduce a degree of variety to the skyline and will allow the tower of St Barnabas to reassert its dominance. This would be a much more subtle and effective mitigation strategy than a uniform decapitation of the whole length of the development which would simply compound the banality of the original design. You can't turn bad architecture into a good design by removing an upper storey. But such an expensive change would encourage the retention of the building for its predicted lifespan of around 80 years.

Thus, in opposing the motion, I would urge the University to go further than the simple recladding exercise and to consider a more refined architectural treatment. And if, in addition, the University were to enter into a legally binding commitment to redevelop the site in a more sympathetic form after a reasonable period of time, it would demonstrate a willingness to respond to the well-founded criticism in a responsible manner.

It should be remembered that, whatever strategy is adopted, it will require a fresh planning application. It is absolutely essential this time that the detailed design should be subject to the widest possible public consultation in order to restore respect across the whole community. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Jan Schnupp.

Professor Jan Schnupp, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, Fellow of St Peter's

Vice-Chancellor, dear colleagues. Jan Schnupp from St Peter's. The Castle Mill development is a drab, ugly concrete box, which occupies a prominent site. It is visible not only from Port Meadow, but it also dominates the train station, greeting many visitors to our city with a facade that is so painfully dull and grey that many travellers must surely think they have got off at the wrong stop! Am I in Slough? Surely this cannot be the city that is supposed to be renowned for its dreaming spires! First impressions matter, and as first impressions

go it is difficult to present a less ambitious and less aspirational face than the Castle Mill estate.

I therefore share many of the misgivings that are expressed by those of our colleagues who have proposed the motion before us. But while I sympathise deeply with the spirit of the proposed motion, I also find the way in which the motion is drafted to be logically flawed. What do I mean by that? The motion says: 'Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation... Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council...' And so on, and so on.

My problem is that the three options that are briefly sketched out in the EIA can hardly be considered a comprehensive or exhaustive list of all the possibilities that we ought to consider when we are trying to turn this difficult situation to our advantage. Therefore, the fact that Option 3 happens to be the most radical of a bunch of unimaginative proposals does not make a compelling argument that Option 3 should be the one that we should commit the University to!

We must wake up to the fact that a set of buildings of that sort of size, at such a prominent site, will always be a landmark. Whether we take a floor off or not, whether we plant this tree in front of it or that tree, whether we paint the facades olive green or sand colour, none of that will change the fact that the site will always be a major landmark. And only plans which acknowledge and embrace this fact, and which turn this site into a landmark that we can be proud of rather than one which we need to try to hide, can ultimately offer value for money.

None of the three options in the EIA therefore hits the nail on the head, at least not to my mind, which is why the vote that we are about to take is so painful for me. I cannot vote for Option 3, but I also want to make it quite clear that I am also equally dissatisfied with Option 1. Rather I strongly believe that we must look for a much more creative solution to the problem.

It is in principle absolutely possible to build structures which are large but also beautiful, which do not have to try to hide their ugly bulk behind a few trees, but instead enter into a dialogue with nature and at the same time express creativity and aspiration and human values. We might, for example, look to the work of the late Austrian artist and architect Friedensreich Hundertwasser for inspiration. His playful facades often incorporate planted roofs and balconies

interspersed with colourful, uplifting designs. Many of his buildings are more than four storeys tall but they would nevertheless look great next to Port Meadow.

Surely, if we consider throwing six to seven figure sums at this problem, we should first ask whether it might not be possible to get a team of creative architects, sculptors and landscape gardeners to take a completely fresh and vastly more imaginative look at our Castle Mill problem. Maybe we could retrofit the Castle Mill site with tall, beautifully designed planted frameworks to act both as living sculpture and as a screen to break up the ugly blockiness of the Castle Mill complex. These might incorporate balconies and terraces to add value to the living space and they could be planted with a mixture of flowers, ferns, vines and various evergreens which might provide striking plant cover throughout the year much better and much faster than any trees could. If done with sufficient panache and vision such plans might provide a genuine fundraising opportunity, turning the uninspiring Castle Mill buildings into a landmark so visionary that it will be the envy of other universities and something that wealthy donors might actually be keen to have their name associated with.

So in conclusion, I intend to vote against the motion because I feel that it will force us down a path towards an unsatisfactory solution which is not nearly original and imaginative enough. But I fear that, if the motion is defeated, Council might mistake that vote as a mandate to press ahead with an even less ambitious plan. I therefore turn to you, Vice-Chancellor, to remind you that, fairly or unfairly, Castle Mill estate will always be a very visible part of your legacy at this University, and I am looking forward to being able to remember you fondly as the Vice-Chancellor who brought us the visionary hanging gardens of Jericho, rather than the VC who presided over the construction of a disappointingly humdrum and unambitious rental barracks at the heart of Oxford. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: With that we will take a five-minute break and we will begin again with Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: I call on Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch.

Dr Jan-Georg Deutsch, Faculty of History, Fellow of St Cross

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation. My name is Georg Deutsch and I am from St Cross College. What I have to say is brief; but hopefully to the point.

Mistakes have been made. There can be no doubt about it. I walked in Port Meadow on Sunday morning. The buildings are truly hideous. The question therefore arises: 'What should we do?'

I strongly believe that just because we do not like egg on our face or the price tag we can escape taking full responsibility for our actions.

Castle Mill was our mistake and it is our duty to do something about it. I therefore humbly submit that we should do the honorable thing and chop the top floor off.

Besides, Castle Mill is a commercial development. In the next 25 years the University hopes to make tens of millions of profit out of it. It is really truly too much to ask the University to forgo some of these profits for the sake of the unique landscape? Please think about that. Thank you very much for listening.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Susan Cooper.

Professor Susan Cooper, Department of Physics, Fellow of St Catherine's

Susan Cooper, Department of Physics and St Catherine's College. As I see it, mistakes have been made by both the University and the City Council. The University should have had the sense not to alter the plans for the second phase of development at Castle Mill, originally limited to four storeys as the successful first phase had been, and to extend to five storeys, bringing the buildings clearly above the treeline and making them more prominent than any other buildings visible from Port Meadow. City Council officials should not have advised the University that there was no height restriction and should not have approved the five-storey version. In a fair world the University and the city would share the costs of remedial work.

The mistakes committed here are not legal wrongs, but contrary to 'best practice' and also to widely held opinion, which even I, no particular fan of Port Meadow, had to join once I had gone and looked for myself. The height of the buildings and their nearly white colour makes them incredibly 'in your face'. If they are anywhere in your field of view your eyes are drawn to them by that white colour, so that they spoil much more than the space that they actually occupy. This drawing effect would be much reduced if they were simply painted a variety of darker natural colours to help them blend in and appear less massive. I heard several opinions to this effect early on and it seems such an obvious solution that I assumed it would be carried out. If the University had

done so, it would have significantly reduced the stress levels of Port Meadow walkers over the last year and a half. But it did not, allowing anger to continue to build. I am embarrassed and angry at the behaviour of what is, after all, *our* University in this matter.

In making the decision before us here today, it matters to me a lot whether I think the University understands that it did wrong and will behave better in the future. The views from Port Meadow, and more generally the appearance of our city, are composed of many parts and will be affected by many separate future actions. The Vice-Chancellor wrote to us that 'the University has learnt from the experience' and has 'adapted and implemented procedures to try to ensure that, as Oxford's most frequent planning applicant, we always attain the highest standards'. I don't find those statements alone convincing enough. I would like to be given: first, an agreement not to use the granting of planning approval for the second phase of Castle Mill as a precedent in any future request; second, a description of what 'the University has learnt from the experience'; and third, details of how it has 'adapted and implemented procedures', with a comparison of past and new procedures to show clearly and convincingly what has changed.

I sent that request to the administration a week ago and hoped to receive a satisfactory reply. I think that Ewan McKendrick's speech was meant to be that, but there was no promise not to use Castle Mill as a precedent, and I didn't find the rest very convincing. I put more faith in the pledge of the President of OUSU to watch over future planning, and I call on members of Congregation to do the same.

Despite my disappointment, I feel that a good paint job would make a significant improvement, as I described earlier, and that removal of the upper floors, perhaps only two of them, would be better done in 25 years, when major renovation is expected to be necessary anyway. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Dr Nick Brown.

Dr Nick Brown, Principal of Linacre

Nick Brown, Linacre College and, since January, Chairman of Buildings and Estates Subcommittee. I am grateful to the commentators on the Six Nations this weekend for teaching me the meaning of a hospital pass.

This motion pre-empts any decision that might be taken by our own Buildings and

Estates Subcommittee or the City Council on the best way forward.

The purpose of the Environmental Impact Assessment was to inform the planning process. The City Council has appointed consultants to review the EIA and Estates Services is working on its own detailed response to that document. I am alarmed that this motion will destroy the careful discussions that are ongoing between the University and the City Council. I am alarmed that those supporting the motion are saying, rather clearly: 'We have no confidence in the way that we have improved our scrutiny processes and we have no confidence in the capability of the city planners.'

BESC, I hope to reassure you, is no patsy; it's not a servant of the central administration. It is an important part of the oversight and the scrutiny of University processes. It's Congregation's eyes. I was warned, when taking over this committee this January, that it was one of the 'grumpiest committees in the University'. I disagree. I have found it to be focused, business-like and very rigorous in its scrutiny duties. In my opinion, had BESC been overseeing the development of the Castle Mill site, we might not have ended up in the mess we are now. BESC is taking a very active interest in the ongoing discussions between the City Council and Estates Services about the response to the Environmental Impact Assessment.

The City Planning Committee has not yet taken a view, but when it does it will certainly take account of the strength of opinion on the impact on the views of the city. The committee has the duty to balance protection of the environment with supporting a fair and inclusive society and promoting economic activity in Oxford. And the Goodstadt Report concluded that the experience and the expertise of the planning committee made it well equipped to handle the complex issues and balance of judgments required to come to a fair decision.

Those supporting this motion this afternoon will either be ignoring the social and economic factors which the council weighted so highly, or saying: 'We are more experienced and have higher expertise and we know better than you what is most important for our city.' Dr Isaacson's parallel was amusing but I noted that the squire did not attempt to tell the doctor what treatment the injured peasant needed.

The EIA did not discuss in detail the environmental impacts of Option 3. I would like, just for a moment, to consider those in

a more rounded way. Personally, I find the significant visual intrusion of the whole development more of a problem than its height. For me, chopping off a floor doesn't solve the problem. It creates another significant problem, which is waste.

Demolishing a building generates large volumes of high embodied carbon and highly processed waste materials that are only recyclable as their lower-value components. And in this case, that would include:

- 124 double-glazed windows
- 166 doors
- 33 newly fitted kitchens and bathrooms and
- 2,000 m² of roofing.

There would be significant waste vehicle movements causing traffic and pollution. Based on WRAP data the project would generate something like 15,000–25,000 tons of embodied carbon.

From the outside these may be unloved buildings. From the inside they are one of the most popular choices for our graduate students. We are often asked why loss of a mere 38 beds will matter when the University houses over 14,000 students. In fact, the University has only 824 graduate rooms and most colleges are unable to house more than their first-year graduate students. We are desperately short of places to house our ever-growing graduate population and our capacity to adequately house new students is one of the major factors contributing to the current cap on student numbers.

It is clear to me, from discussions at PRAC and elsewhere, that wherever we decide to take our £30 million from there will be serious consequences for the educational and research aims of this University. And, for those reasons, I urge you to oppose this motion.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Kalypto Nicolaidis.

**Professor Kalypto Nicolaidis,
Department of Politics and
International Relations, Fellow of St
Antony's**

Colleagues, in listening to all your wise remarks, I decided to set my written remarks aside. I felt like the old rabbi who listens to Avi and says 'You are right,' and then listens to Schlomo, who is opposed to Avi, and says 'You are right,' and someone says, 'Rabbi, how can Avi and Schlomo both be right?' And he says, 'You're right; you can't be right on both sides.'

And I think, colleagues, we can do better than this. And this conversation today has proven it. Indeed, I think most of us in this room, just like me, rushing from a tutorial, going to a seminar, are well aware that if we are here, it is because of our students. How can we fall for these arguments that are so strong in favour of Option 3, if our wonderful student, Louis Trup, tells us that students are opposed? How can we vote for Option 3 when coming into this building we engage with students, perhaps as I did, and they gave me a heart? They want to give all of us this heart and we all of us, in this room, want to continue to receive the present, the hearts and minds of our students, don't we?

So the question before us, colleagues, is whether it is possible to remedy all the ills that have been explained by our colleagues in favour of Option 3; while keeping the hearts and minds of students. The arguments you have heard today, if I can summarise the core, revolve around two big notions. The first one is indeed that we can do better. It is creativity and you will see, in the flysheet of Option 3, that Option 3 is not, as painted, this simplistic option. It is about colleagues engaging.

In the same way as [Professor] McKendrick explained from the beginning that, maybe as of now for the future we will engage for other buildings, why isn't it possible to truly and creatively engage in a new solution? And in that sense, I think that Option 3, I was happy to see, has brought to its side Professors Schnupp and Airs who were so creative in suggesting other ways in which we can remedy the problem. But I ask you, colleagues: what is the better of these two, much too simple options, Option 1 and Option 3, to guarantee that your creative ideas will find a hearing? I am arguing that it is in the shadow of Option 3. It is in the shadow of a positive vote for Option 3 that Professor Schnupp's wonderful ideas will be taken into account.

And indeed, creativity, creatively engaging together, after we have expressed our collective overall state of mind through Option 3, is based also on one fundamental other key: and that is, dear colleagues, time. Many of my colleagues have spoken about time. Time is the solution. The costing of £30 million, the horrors that we are told about, are linked to the fact that the alternative is to do things quickly. But that's not what Option 3 is about. Option 3 speaks about phased demolition of the top floor, about phased improvements to the building. It speaks about giving ourselves time, indeed, to be creative; perhaps to

work together on a campaign for Save Port Meadow donors, who will work with us for the reasons that we have heard from my colleagues. Time is the key, colleagues, and the philosophers in this room, physicists in this room, will agree with me.

So if we vote for Option 3, we will vote for creative engagement all together. We will vote for giving ourselves the time to work with students and together, to create really the solution that speaks to the fact that, while this campaign has been an amazing alliance between town and gown, perhaps an unprecedented one, it can become, and it will become, an alliance between old gown and new gown. Thank you very much.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Ian Walmsley.

Professor Ian Walmsley, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research), Department of Physics, Fellow of St Hugh's

Ian Walmsley, Department of Physics, St Hugh's and Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Research. Mr Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. I would like to ask the question: what is a commensurate response to the Castle Mill dilemma? Oxford strives in this context to maintain research excellence that assures it a place among the leading global universities. Further, it seeks to facilitate impact and innovation, building on the creative autonomy of our academic and research staff - and our graduate students.

The intellectual environment we value here both benefits from and contributes to a vibrant region, in which the academic faculty's entrepreneurial actions in both research and impact define the vitality of the institution and make Oxford and its environs a place that attracts the best and most creative minds.

Making sure we have the right structure and infrastructure to support this requires careful deliberation so that we use our resources wisely. And our actions persuade others: we rely on stakeholders outside the institution to support our decisions, often by means of their own resources.

There's many places where these things intersect and I would like to give you just one example from my own experience. Recently, I represented the University (indeed both local universities) in negotiations with the government on the City Deal. That deal has already led to the injection of over £1 billion into the region, both through the City Deal funding and more recently Local Growth Funding. Some of that (approximately £30 million, ironically) has come to the University

to support our innovation and research centres.

During the discussions which took place with the then Minister for Universities and Science, David Willetts, and the then Minister for Cities, Greg Clarke (which gentleman has now inherited both portfolios in an interesting conjunction of our own interests), as well as some of our regional partners - the Head of the City Council, the Head of the County Council and the Chief Executive of the Local Enterprise Partnership - we were asked by ministers what we were doing to support graduate students because they understood the central role of students in research and innovation.

I told him that we had to be sure we could provide three things in order that we could give them the education, training and research opportunities that would be internationally competitive.

First, sufficient funds to provide stipends and tuition. We are working on that through our doctoral training centres and through our own matching funds for the Oxford graduate scholarship scheme.

Second, we needed cutting-edge laboratories, digital provision, libraries and collections to enable them to address the really important research questions that challenge society in the 21st century. We are working on ambitious capital planning to allow this and discussing novel funding mechanisms to enable us to realise our plans.

Third, we needed a place for the students to live, especially ones that were appropriate for the increasing diversity of the postgraduate research student cohort. We are building such accommodation, and Castle Mill is a key part of that provision.

Without all of these three things, we cannot hope to maintain our research and teaching at the level we wish to.

The ministers concurred. They recognised that we were working to ensure the brightest graduate students could come to the UK and receive the sort of education that would enable them to change the world through their ideas and actions. And they invested in our vision by providing more than £20 million through the City Deal alone to co-locate research and innovation - enabling students to work alongside entrepreneurs and to learn from them.

That is an impact that we'll have on our region, on our nation and on the world, and we will need to convince the next government that we are working just as

hard to realise this part of our future. Of course, our regional, national and European governments are just one, if an especially important, external partner. Other partners, funders and donors will have different objectives but all will want to know that we use our resources properly.

And the question before us, then, is: what is a proper use of resources in this particular case?

We all agree that the buildings are not beautiful, that they visually impair Port Meadow in not positive ways. But what response should we make to that? I venture, in a time of scarce resources when we wish to show our international, national and regional partners that we are committed to our strategic aims of research and wider engagement and to supporting the people that come here to learn how to do those, spending £1 million per room to remove the top floor from Castle Mill is not a response that's commensurate with the problem.

As others have noted, we do have a responsibility to mitigate the visibility of the structures (and, indeed, that's exactly what the University has said it's going to do), and a responsibility to learn from that process and change how we go about deciding collectively on building designs.

But you have also heard from the students the sort of impact that undertaking Option 3 will have. And this is a message that will be heard externally and received in different way: some may thank us for it, but many will see it as spending £30 million that might have been used to invest in research spaces, scholarships, libraries, teaching labs or other things more directly associated to furthering our strategy for excellence. And we cannot spend this money a second time.

I suggest that a commensurate response is that we look at our vision for the future of the institution in the round and take into account all of our priorities. And, for that reason, I cannot support the motion.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Sir Drummond Bone.

Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol

Drummond Bone, Balliol College. Mr Vice-Chancellor, I thought of doing something different, just for the sake of variety, and saying that I actually love the buildings in Port Meadow. Unfortunately, I couldn't bring myself to say that. Like everybody else this afternoon, insiders all at the University, I do not find them fun at all. Nevertheless you might also have guessed that a Scotsman would find it pretty hard to spend

£30 million on anything, far less redoing something that we had just done.

More seriously, I want to speak this afternoon not as an insider, but as an outsider - as an external funder of the University, indeed. I happen to be Chairman of a Research Council, of the Arts and Humanities Research Council, the AHRC. We have available, to support postgraduate students in the entire country, £40 million annually. That's masters' - and we don't support much in the way of masters' - and postdoctoral training, all postgraduate students. That is just £40 million.

To spend three-quarters of that, or - even if we are moved to think £20 million - half of that, as the motion urges us to do today; to spend three-quarters or a half of the money available to support postgraduate research from this funding council for the entire UK to fiddle with a building - frankly, we will have no credibility whatsoever with external funders and precious little with the academic community outside this institution. Thank you.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Liesl Elder.

Liesl Elder, University Development Office, Student of Christ Church

I am Liesl Elder, the University Director of Development, also at Christ Church. Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, I wish to speak out about our donors. The proponents of this resolution have claimed that Castle Mill is damaging our relationships with donors and benefactors, and if we wish to continue to benefit from their generosity, we must remove a floor from this development.

I am sorry to say that this claim is without merit and I fear that it lacks any evidence to support it.

As the University's Director of Development, I have more contact with the University's donors than most. We take the concerns of our donors very seriously. And I can assure you that none of our major donors has raised concerns about Castle Mill with me. In fact, I have yet to see any indication that our donors support this resolution at all. Over the past year, I have received only four emails complaining about Castle Mill: three from North Oxford residents, none, zero, from major donors; hardly the wellspring of support referenced by the proponents.

The Castle Mill development has certainly not had a detrimental effect on our fundraising. On the contrary, last year was Oxford's most successful fundraising year in our history. I have every reason to believe

that that success will continue if Castle Mill remains at its current height.

Proponents of the resolution have also claimed that the University is wealthy, and has raised so much money through the Oxford Thinking Campaign that finding the funds to remove a floor from Castle Mill should be a simple prospect. Again, I must dispute this opinion with the facts.

I am very proud that the Oxford Thinking Campaign has been so successful. However, it has become clear over the past several weeks that many people do not understand that the overwhelming majority of funds donated are for restricted purposes. Over the past ten years, only £4.2 million has been given to Oxford without restriction - what donors often term our 'area of greatest need'. All other funds for the Campaign have been designated by our donors for use by the colleges, by specific departments, or for particular purposes like student scholarships, endowed academic posts and specific research projects. Thus, whilst the sums we have raised over the years have been large, the amount available for something like Castle Mill is very small, and certainly grossly inadequate for Option 3.

One thing that would be certain to jeopardise Oxford's future fundraising would be to use donor funds for something other than that which they were intended. So whilst it is tempting to think that there is a big pot of money in the Oxford Thinking Campaign that can be used to fund this resolution, it is simply not the case. And as for the suggestion that we might find some creative donor who would like to pay to take a couple of floors off Castle Mill, I have to say this is complete wishful thinking. After working with major donors for more than 20 years I can assure you I have never met one who would be interested in this sort of project.

I think the proponents of this resolution actually have the argument about our donors backwards. I am far more concerned that we will alienate donors if we vote to spend such a huge sum of money on shortening Castle Mill, particularly when we have other viable options for mitigation. I can assure you that donors would much rather see us spending our funds on students, academic staff and research. If this is how we choose to spend £30 million or £20 million or whatever that large total is - removing a floor from a building that we have just completed - why should they invest their funds in Oxford? Can we really argue that this is the University's greatest need? I think not.

I urge you to disregard the proponents' arguments about our donors and benefactors. The real risk to fundraising is if we agree to this resolution. Vote no.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Professor Paul Davies.

Professor Paul Davies, Emeritus Fellow of Balliol

Paul Davies, Faculty of Law, one-time Estates Bursar at Balliol College during whose tenure of office substantial student accommodation was added to the Balliol estate. I am probably the last speaker in this long list who is going to speak in favour of the motion, so let me try and summarise where I think we've got to.

The University essentially has two arguments for not proceeding with the removal of the top floors, one related to the loss of student accommodation and the other related to the cost. Neither, it seems to me, has survived rigorous scrutiny.

On student accommodation, the University's website says it has 9,850 graduate students in residence, so that the Option 3 removal of the top floor would mean that the University was no longer providing accommodation to about 0.4% of the graduate body. This is a very small percentage and can hardly be claimed to be the threat to the academic lifeblood of the University which Council has suggested.

As for the cost of the remedial work, the £30 million figure, it seems to me, has been designed to frighten the horses, and we have heard a certain amount of nervous neighing this afternoon in relation to that figure. But if you look at the University's own Environmental Impact Assessment you will see that the cost of removing the top floor is £6 million. Add a generous £3 million to paint the facades and do a bit of landscaping, and you come out with a figure of £9 million, which is not much more than Council is prepared to spend on Option 1. So it's unclear to me that the cost argument stands up either.

But what I would like to add to the debate is the suggestion that the University is asking itself entirely the wrong question. Council is asking the question, 'Do the costs outweigh the benefits of removing the top floor, the buildings having been put up?' which is, of course, the actual situation. I would suggest to you that environmental law requires a different question to be asked. That question is: 'What would have been the scope of the permission given to the University by the City Council, had the Environmental Impact Assessment been available to the city planners before the building work began?'

And the answer to that question cannot include the costs of remediation, because, *ex hypothesi*, at that stage there would have been nothing to remedy. I would suggest, therefore, that it's wholly illegitimate for the University to claim the loss of the rental income into the future of flats which I would suggest it would never have been given permission to put up in the first place. It is a cost which the University is claiming, one might say - as indeed the Registrar would notice and my colleagues in the faculty would say - that is a form of unjust enrichment.

So it seems to me that this is the old story. Those who take a disastrous decision remain committed to it, even after the full horrors of what they have decided become apparent. Again, with the honourable exception of my former supervisee, the Registrar, there has been no hint of apology from Council and very little by way of regret at the decision to build a set of buildings whose design would have graced an East German city before reunification.

The truth of the matter is that Council is in a wholly conflicted position. It cannot be expected dispassionately to review a decision which it was responsible for. It is therefore entirely appropriate that this body take the decision and I hope that you will express your contempt for the low level of the arguments that have been addressed to you by Council by supporting the motion.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: James Blythe.

Mr James Blythe, Vice-President (Access and Academic Affairs) of the Oxford University Student Union

Mr Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, I am James Blythe, Vice-President (Access and Academic Affairs) at Oxford University Student Union and, like many speakers before me, Brasenose College.

Lots of speakers today, and lots of people debating this issue, have not shared Professor Nicolaidis's heartening desire to listen to the student voice in this debate; to listen to the voice of those who will bear the brunt of this resolution's impact. I am grateful for the opportunity, with my colleague Louis, to speak for them today. It has been, I think, too easy for proponents of this resolution to paint it as a debate between bumbling and a tad malevolent bureaucrats in Wellington Square and noble-minded and tirelessly campaigning ordinary academics and citizens. Be under no illusions, members of the Congregation: that is a false characterisation. The issues involved are complex; mistakes, bad ones,

were made. This has dragged on for years, as we all know, but it is my view that the choice before you today is actually straightforward. It is, as Jamieson Hunter said earlier, between conflicting objectives: a clear choice between two possible solutions. But those objectives, I hope to demonstrate, are not objectives of equal value.

Now, in my speech, I will, I have to admit, *mea culpa*, be using the evidence of experts. I have not prepared my own back-of-a-fag-packet assessment of the costs. I use £30 million. You may each choose your own number from one of the many proposed today. I think £9 million rather low, £30 million plausible; could be more, could be one of the range of intermediate figures. It is an independently provided estimate, not designed to scare any horses but to advise us. In your vote today, you can either preserve £30 million, or another appropriate number you wish to choose for yourself, from the limited discretionary money available to this University, preserve it for our key objectives, for education or research – OR you can go far beyond our expert advice, cave into nimbyism and spend this vast amount on enforcing a particular aesthetic approach.

What else, then, could we use £30 million for? I have the pleasure, or at some times burden, of representing students on Council's Planning and Resource Allocation Committee. From that position, I am very clear about the University's financial position. I have not been duped. The students have not been duped. Of course, we have huge income as a university, but also a very inflexible budget and an extremely expensive model of education, one, I doubt I need to remind the people in this room, that is a true jewel in our crown as a university.

If I look at where £30 million could come from, I am clear that, along with vital new science buildings, new graduate housing – following the new and improved approach outlined by the Registrar – along with that, along with even 5½ professorships which an earlier speaker was happy to dismiss but which I know students would value enormously, along with those priorities, one of the few places available is the money originating with the Press, available for the Graduate Scholarship Matched Fund. In other words, members of Congregation, supporting the resolution today will deal, I think, a double blow to the graduate students of this University. That, to answer Professor Roberts, would be the real slap in the face. That would, Dr Collins, bring us truly into disrepute with our students.

When I talk to graduate students, as of course I do very frequently, they want me to be campaigning on two issues: graduate housing and graduate funding. This resolution, with remarkable dexterity, devastates both of those priorities at once. It harms the welfare of the students, especially the most vulnerable: students with families and disabled students, who could just as easily be Dr Isaacson's villagers – leaving you with the unenviable possibility of being his squire.

Today's debate is also, I believe, about the role of this body. Your students see you as the ultimate guardians of the University's future, of the welfare of its students, and of its key strategic priorities. A vote for this resolution will show yourselves instead to be interested only in enforcing fanciful and disproportionate aesthetic decisions, regardless of their vast and deleterious impact on the welfare and experience of your students or the educational and research objectives of the University.

As the sovereign body of the University, you have a duty to the students, to the future of the University, to our globally competitive research, to our charitable objects. The choice is clear. The students are watching. They expect you to do the right thing and vote, quite simply, for spending the University's limited discretionary money on education and on research: what we are all here to do. I trust you will not let them down.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Sir Jonathan Phillips.

Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble

Jonathan Phillips, Keble College. Mr Vice-Chancellor, I know that you and many in Congregation will be aware of FM Cornford's minor masterpiece, *Microcosmographia Academica*. In it the author speaks of a category of those who have had their fingers 'on the pulse of the Great World – a distant and rather terrifying region'. And I count myself in that category and it's precisely because of my awareness of that 'distant and terrifying region' – and I don't mean Port Meadow – that I have concluded that I must ask to speak in this important debate today. I offer you not a narrative of fear, but a narrative of realism. The 'Great World' will be incredulous if we commit to the expenditure associated with Option 3. And in that 'Great World' there are funders, policymakers, commentators, politicians and philanthropists who will take a very negative view of any such decision. Let us please heed the wise words of the Master of Balliol and the University's Director

of Development. We will be regarded as careless and imprudent in our use of our resources and damage our claims for more.

To be clear, I don't at all dismiss the concerns of the promoters of this resolution about the appearance of the Castle Mill buildings and their impact on the landscape. These are matters very much to be regretted and we may also wish that history could record a somewhat different account of how we have arrived at the current position.

On that latter point, we have heard this afternoon from the Registrar, speaking on behalf of Council and the University and giving, I think, a very welcome expression of regret and a commitment that lessons have been learned. I don't think that that came easily and I think it needs to be heard clearly and taken very sincerely and seriously. As a member of Council for the immediate period ahead, I can assure Congregation that there is no doubt whatsoever that my colleagues and I will be determined to hold University officers to that commitment.

But, vital though it is to learn lessons for the future, the fundamental issue before us today is not how to hold the line against future predations; it's whether the University should decide to spend £30 million in an attempt to mitigate the damage of the past and I think that would be a disastrous decision.

I have heard lots of arguments that £30 million is an overblown estimate, that it includes a significant element of rental forgone, and so on. With modifications of the consultants' recommendations the figure could be significantly lower, or perhaps appear less extravagant if it were spent over a period of time. But I have also heard that £30 million could be a significant underestimate, not least because it excludes the cost of land purchased for substitute accommodation. Look, from the perspective of the University's external reputation, it doesn't matter whether it turns out to be £18, £20, £22, £25 or £35 million spent in a year or over half a decade. That sum, in my view, will sit alongside the cost of constructing these buildings, some £24.5 million as I understand it, and it will look, and we will look, ridiculous.

Now, I do acknowledge that on occasion it's necessary to risk appearing ridiculous in the eyes of the 'Great World' in order to defend or promote an important principle or cause. But, however strongly we might feel about the University's duty to safeguard the landscape, the issue for us, as trustees of this University and its academic mission in teaching and research, is whether we should

put aside that sum in the order of £30 million to support that duty in this case. If one thing is clear from earlier contributions to that debate, if we decided to do so, there would be choices which would impact severely on elements of our mission and be regarded by our students, as we have heard twice, as flying in the face of our obligations to them.

However strongly one may feel about the appearance of the buildings, mitigation of the environmental impact at the cost implied by the resolution would be to inflict even more substantial wounds on ourselves. The unavoidable outcomes of the level of expenditure implies that significant academic priorities would need to be forgone and, in the longer term, there would be the impact on philanthropy, as we have heard.

I am not suggesting that the alternative to this proposal in the resolution is to sit on our hands and do nothing. Council is minded, subject to local authority planning processes, and I am sure, to respond to one speaker, that would be a creative process this time round, to proceed with mitigation measures consistent with Option 1, up to, I emphasise, up to the cost of £6 million. That itself is a large sum and there would need to be wide consultation about its expenditure and it is a major commitment recommended by independent consultants.

I hope very, very strongly, Congregation, that you will not oblige us to go further. Because if this resolution is passed, I tell you, our friends will frown and our competitors and our enemies will rejoice at the scale of our own goal. Thank you very much.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: That brings us to the end of the declared speeches. Professor MacCulloch, do you wish to reply to the debate?

The Revd Professor MacCulloch

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues: we meet in the Sheldonian Theatre, whose name commemorates Archbishop Gilbert Sheldon and his generous benefaction to the University 350 years ago. It is our common and pleasing custom to name University buildings after donors, instigators or even designers. What name shall our University bestow on the Castle Mill flat complex on a handsomely engraved plaque at its entrance? Should it be your name, Mr Vice-Chancellor, or should it be the name of the person or the persons who shaped its present design? Or should it be in the name of all those who wish to oppose the motion and vote for Option 1, in effect to preserve the building in its present state, effectively

unmodified? Remember that that name will stand, for as long as the building stands; maybe a century, or more.

So much of what is at stake here is about the good name of this ancient and honourable corporation, the University of Oxford. Whatever is said about due process having been observed, the reality exposed by the Environmental Impact Assessment is that something went severely wrong. And one of the very heartening features of this rather heartening afternoon has been the expression of repentance from the Registrar, in the name of the wider body. Well, I am a theologian and I have to remind you that repentance is nothing without making amends. Natural justice demands that we cannot simply walk away from that wrong, just because we don't like the price tag on it. To revive the car analogy: would you be happy if someone smashed into your car and then told you that they couldn't do anything to repair the damage, because they didn't feel like spending their money on you?

So: I ask you to send a strong message of encouragement to our colleagues in administration and senior office: we all want to help you make this building better, and remedy all that has happened as a result of its building. We have heard some fascinating, creative suggestions today - marvellous - and those who made such suggestions and those who warmed to them, please vote for the motion. We can use our brains, our thinking, to find a solution which makes all of us proud and hopeful, not bruised and resentful. To vote for Option 3 is just the start.

Realism, following the Warden of Keble's realism: if you vote **against** the motion you are voting to let the conflict with the city and the wider public continue because you have closed down the only effective starting point for reconciliation. Rest assured, the City Council has many more questions to ask about this building, despite recent assertions to the contrary, from the Estates Department. And the press and the media have many other questions too. On the other hand, if you vote **for** the motion, you are voting for the process of the beginning of reconciliation: a statement of good faith to the world at large that the University promises real, effective action. More realism: Option 1 costs a lot of money and achieves virtually nothing. Option 3 is more expensive and it achieves real change. So: let us make this a creative occasion. The next question for our discussion can be the timing and the choreography of our action, in a way which responsibly uses funds at the University's disposal and causes the least

disruption to the lives of graduate students whose interests we all champion. I ask you to cast aside your fears, think positively and creatively, and vote for the motion.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Members of Congregation, that brings us to the end of the debate. We will now move to voting on the resolution. The procedure will be as follows. When the Proctors, Pro-Proctors and Bedels have moved to each of the exits of the theatre, I shall invite members of Congregation to cast their votes. I must remind you that only members of Congregation are entitled to vote. All members should complete a voting paper before leaving their seats. Having completed their papers, those seated on the floor and the semi-circle in the Sheldonian should leave via the South exit. Those seated in the lower galleries of the Sheldonian should leave via the East and the West exits. Those seated in the upper galleries in the Sheldonian are asked to wait until they are called, and to leave then via the East and West exits once those seated in the lower galleries have exited.

Members of Congregation should give their voting papers to the Proctor, Pro-Proctor or Bedel at those exits. Any members of Congregation wishing to vote who have not received voting papers should collect them from one of the stewards immediately inside each exit. As I explained at the beginning of the meeting, the Proctors, Pro-Proctors and Bedels will accept only each member's single personal voting paper, in order to comply with the regulations. When all of the voting papers have been collected, members of Congregation will be asked to return to their seats, to await the announcement of the result.

Result of the vote

SENIOR PROCTOR: There voted for the resolution: 210 votes. There voted against the resolution: 536 votes. The resolution is accordingly rejected.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR: Ladies and gentlemen, that concludes the business before Congregation. May I thank all of you for participating this afternoon in this forthright but, I think you will all agree, collegial debate? Thank you.



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Council and Main Committees

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For further information see 'Congregation' below.

Congregation 16 February

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Beard, P F, Exeter
Buckley, N J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Ceccherini, I, Lincoln
Clifford, N T, Sub-department of Particle Physics
Daley, A C, St Edmund Hall
Elliott, V F, St Hilda's
Forrest, J A, Worcester
Franklin, P, Trinity
Frost, J R, Sub-department of Particle Physics
Gazo-Cervero, A, Department of Computer Science
Highton, A J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
King, S M, Facilities Management (UAS)

Lehdonvirta, V A, Oxford Internet Institute

Lyon, S-A M, Blavatnik School of Government
Matthews, M, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics
O'Connell, J R, IT Services
Portass, R N, Oriel
Ritchie, A J, St Catherine's
Smith, P W, National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit
Spare, J J, Corpus Christi
Woolhouse, C M, Undergraduate Admissions and Outreach Office
Wright, F E, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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Signatories to requisition:

Jack Beatson, Merton
 Mette Berg, Anthropology
 W J Blair, Queen's
 Timothy Bradshaw, Regent's Park
 Julia Bray, St John's
 W R C Briant, St Cross
 Anna Brown, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Christopher Brown, Worcester
 Theresa Burt de Perera, St John's
 Dexter Canoy, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jane Caplan, St Antony's
 E Carmichael, St John's
 Peter J Collins, St Edmund Hall
 Rory Collins, St Cross
 Stephanie Dalley, Somerville
 Jill M Dawson, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jan-Georg Deutsch, St Cross
 Robert J W Evans, Oriel
 Keith N Frayn, Green Templeton
 Judith Freedman, Worcester
 Robert Gildea, Worcester
 Susan Gillingham, Worcester
 Stephen Goddard, St Catherine's
 C Gosden, Keble
 A S Goudie, St Cross
 R B P Harrison, Saïd Business School
 Paul Harvey, Jesus
 M Hawcroft, Keble
 Martin Henig, Wolfson
 William Herrington, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Daniel Isaacson, Wolfson
 Jane Kaye, St Cross
 Basil Kouvaritakis, St Edmund Hall
 John R Krebs, Jesus
 Diarmaid MacCulloch, St Cross
 Peter Mackridge, St Cross
 Judith Maltby, Corpus Christi

Timothy Morris, Green Templeton
 Piers Charles Gillespie Nye, Balliol
 Avner Offer, All Souls
 Sarah Phibbs, Museum of Natural History
 Fernanda Pirie, St Cross
 Oliver Pooley, Oriol
 Hilary Priestley, St Anne's
 C W G Redman, LMH
 Jane Roberts, Nuffield
 S G Roberts, St Edmund Hall
 Antony Gervase Rosser, St Catherine's
 Michael Sharpe, St Cross
 Wendy Shepherd, Museum of Natural
 History
 Janet Stott, Museum of Natural History
 Kate Tunstall, Worcester
 N Van Hear, St Cross
 Robin Ward, St Stephen's House
 Simon Richard Whalley, Keble
 Andrew Wilkinson, All Souls
 R W Zetter, Green Templeton

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

(For a full list of the proposers of the Resolution and Council's response, see *Gazette* No 5083, 22 January 2015, p254.)

Voting

At the Congregation meeting on 10 February the resolution was rejected (for: 210; against: 536). Following the requisition of a postal vote by more than 50 members of Congregation, the resolution will be submitted to a postal vote for confirmation or rejection in accordance with Part 4 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002.

Voting papers will be sent to members of Congregation on Thursday, 19 February. Completed voting papers must be returned to the Registrar **not later than noon on Thursday, 5 March**.

The transcript of the debate on the resolution is published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5086 (distributed with this issue of the *Gazette*) and on the Congregation website.

The Congregation website is at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Congregation

10 March 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 2 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend any of the resolutions below or wish to discuss the Annual Review of the University (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, each resolution shall be carried and the Annual Review declared presented and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(i) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Sir Richard Evans**, historian, Regius Professor of History emeritus and President of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, Provost of Gresham College in the City of London, Fellow of the British Academy, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford, be approved.

(ii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Dame Hilary Mantel**, author, Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, two-time winner of the Booker Prize, recipient of the Bodley Medal, be approved.

(iii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Ruth Simmons**, former President and Professor of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies of Brown University, former President of Smith College, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour, be approved.

(iv) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Dame Ann Dowling**, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cambridge, President and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the US National Academy of Engineering and of the French Academy of Sciences, be approved.

(v) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub**, OM, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, Founder and Director of Research at the Harefield Heart Science Centre, Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and of the Royal Society, be approved.

(vi) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Music, *honoris causa*, upon **Jessye Norman**, soprano, concert and opera singer, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement, member of the French Legion of Honour, be approved.

¶ If the resolutions are approved, the honorary degrees will be conferred at the Encaenia on 24 June. At the ceremony, an honorary degree will also be conferred upon Professor Wallace Broecker, who was unable to attend the Encaenia on 25 June 2014 at short notice.

(2) Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2013-14 (Supplement *1 to *Gazette*, Vol 145, January 2015) will be presented and may be discussed.

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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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ANNUAL REPORT 2013/14

Corrigendum

Two articles, Coulter *et al* and Flodgren *et al*, were included by error in the list of peer-reviewed articles co-authored by library staff in the Bodleian Libraries: Annual Report 2013/14 (published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5084, 4 February 2015). A revised version of the supplement has now been published online.

St Cross

INTERNATIONAL POETRY COMPETITION

St Cross is holding the Four Corners 2015 International Poetry Competition. This is an open competition. Submission deadline: 2 July.

Up to six poems may be submitted, each up to 40 lines, on the broad theme of 'four corners'. Lead judge: Mimi Khalvati. First prize: £500. Prizewinning and commended poems will appear in a prize pamphlet.

Details: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/50/fourcorners. Enquiries: poetry@stx.ox.ac.uk.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Global Health on **A Alwan**, FFPH, FRCPE, for a period of 3 years from 1 February 2015.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Epidemiology on **L Li**, MPH MD Beijing, FFPH, for a further period of 5 years from 1 October 2014.

Social Sciences

CORRIGENDA

Previous notices announcing the conferment of title for the following visiting professorships gave incorrect end-of-tenure dates. These notices contain the correct dates:

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Mr Ben Emmerson** with effect from 1 January 2014 until 31 December 2016.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Sir Lawrence Freedman** with effect from 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2017.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **the Rt Hon Lord Phillips of Worth Matravers** with effect from 1 January 2014 until 31 December 2016.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Eldar Shafir** with effect from 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2017.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Andrew Simester** with effect from 1 January 2014 until 31 December 2016.

Musical and other Events

Oriel

ORGAN RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 5.15pm on Sundays in Oriel chapel. Admission free. For further details see: www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/organ-recital-series.

22 Feb: **David Stevens**, Master of the Chorister, St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast

1 Mar: **Richard Johnson**, Organist, Holy Trinity Church, Westbury-on-Trym

Lectures

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries

ROYAL BANK OF CANADA-BODLEIAN LECTURE

Stuart Barnard, Calgary, and RBC-Bodleian Fellow, will deliver the Royal Bank of Canada-Bodleian Lecture at 6pm on 19 February in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library. All welcome. Register for a free ticket: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whats-on or bookcentre@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Missionaries and religious print culture in Canada'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol

UNLOCKING ARCHIVES: BALLIOL COLLEGE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS RESEARCH SEMINAR

The following lectures will be given at 1pm in Balliol's Special Collections Centre, St Cross Church, St Cross Road. Convener: Anna Sander

Professor Stephen Brown, Boston College
23 Feb: 'Lessons learned from Balliol commentaries on Peter Lombard's *Sentences*'

Emily Freeman

6 Mar: 'John Evelyn's trees: the art of *Sylva*'

Nuffield

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY SEMINAR

Professor Margaret MacMillan will give a seminar at 5pm on 9 March in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield. Pre-registration required by 3 March to: events@nuffield.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Women and history: as subjects and as historians'

St Edmund Hall**PHILIP GEDDES MEMORIAL LECTURE**

Lyse Doucet, Chief International Correspondent, BBC News, will deliver the 2015 Philip Geddes Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 6 March in Room 6, Examination Schools, followed by a Q&A session. All welcome; advance booking advisable.

Subject: 'Killing the messenger, and the message'

Somerville**SPECIAL LECTURE**

Professor Rajesh Thakker will lecture at 5.30pm on 27 February in the Flora Anderson Hall, Somerville.

Subject: 'From rhinos to molecules: lessons for clinical medicine'

DOROTHY HODGKIN MEMORIAL LECTURE

Dr Petra Fromme, Arizona State, will deliver the Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 12 March in the University Museum of Natural History.

Subject: 'The dawn of a new era in structural biology'

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Music

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries**Merton**

Emily Coates, January 2015; 2004. Aged 30.

The Rt Hon Sir Martin Gilbert, 3 February 2015; Junior Research Fellow 1962–9, Fellow 1969–94, Honorary Fellow, official biographer of Winston Churchill. Aged 79.

Michael Green, 4 January 2015; Harmsworth Senior Scholar 1958–9, Junior Research Fellow 1959–63. Aged 81.

Tony (Joseph) Hammond; 1954. Aged 80.

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A flysheet in support of the motion ‘Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the Environmental Impact Assessment, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.’

It may seem strange to call a postal vote after what might be considered an emphatic vote at the Tuesday 10 February debate, in which the Registrar made a frank and generous admission that ‘we can, and we should do better’. However, consulting widely, we were persuaded by urgent representations from colleagues who for good reasons, such as teaching or clinical duties, could not attend, and wished to make their opinions heard. We are also conscious that despite the large turnout on 10 February, it represented only around a sixth of the potential electorate. We invite you to consider these points, some familiar, some new:

1. We were very heartened by *the almost uniform condemnation* of the buildings in their present form.
2. What a long way we have come from studied silence and refusal to admit any great problem, which for two years characterised the central administration’s response to the Castle Mill situation.
3. Nevertheless, the biggest problem of many afflicting the Castle Mill flats remains: *they are too tall, by at least a storey*. They break a convention, observed by other developers, that new development around Port Meadow does not rise above the treeline. Castle Mill blots out celebrated views of Oxford’s ‘Dreaming Spires’ from the Thames towpath and the Meadow, itself a Scheduled Ancient Monument. We recommend viewing ‘before and after’ pictures on the *Save Port Meadow* website.
4. *Option 1 for remedial work is expensive and achieves nothing* in restoring protected heritage sites, leaving ‘substantially adverse’ damage on numerous viewpoints. *Option 3 is more expensive but achieves a real result*. Removing top storeys, painting buildings and planting trees (Option 3) could cost only £9m - little more than option 1 (cladding, planting trees).
5. We are sad that apparently some students still think that adopting Option 3 would put current students or their families out on the street. *The timing for closing down of sections of the building can be flexible*. Phased closures were achieved when the Summertown graduate flats were modernised recently, a major project completed without great inconvenience to students, or apparent student protest.
6. University housing stock comprises *thousands of units*, and constantly expands. Current City Council statistics reveal that the number of students in private accommodation is *not* near the threshold which the City permits. In fact there should be NO net loss of units, only a brief transitional period: insignificant compared to the project’s eighty-year life.
7. Phased closure of parts of the building will inevitably be disruptive. But in any case Castle Mill will suffer major disruption as *Network Rail creates new sidings immediately behind the flats: a very big new project*. The University will be obliged to find ways of helping Castle Mill residents cope with this, whatever else is done to the building.

8. We were disappointed that so much of the case presented by our opponents was *still a narrative of fear*, based on repeating an uncosted figure of £30 million to implement Option 3. It was noticeable that speakers against the motion were (nervously) revising this figure down to £22 million during the course of the debate.
9. It could be much lower. The £30 million estimate includes costs for building elsewhere 33 flats containing 38 bedrooms: allegedly £7.5 million, three times as much as they cost in the first place. The estimate *also* includes loss of rent over a 25-year period. That would be made up elsewhere, so is not admissible.
10. When the opponents of the motion list all the other things that could be done with £XX millions, they do not pause to say that we could only do one, not all of them.
11. *For these and other reasons, we do not believe discredited figures intended to frighten.* Thus much of the 'fear narrative' falls away: anger from donors, disapproval from government, detriment to student welfare and housing. We would be pleased to discuss likely costs with the University central authorities. Why not appeal to environmentally-minded, socially responsible benefactors to fund Option 3 to preserve Oxford's visual heritage?
12. Although Option 3 is not perfect, *it is a basis to work from.* We welcome the exciting ideas for re-presenting the buildings mooted in the Debate. Why not hold an architectural competition sponsored by the University?
13. *What will the flats look like in ten years' time?* Option 3 would restore views across the Meadow and show that the University recognises that it must not ride roughshod over the feelings of our fellow citizens. *Option 1 will leave relationships between Town and Gown soured for the future, and the blot on historic landscapes will exist for future generations.* And what of the costs, whatever they might be? They will have been absorbed and long forgotten.
14. The expressions of contrition in the Debate will have begun a process of redeeming the University's reputation in the city. *But contrition must be followed by making amends to be effective.* Only imaginative development of Option 3 achieves that.

Vote for the motion

We should build on the hopes which we glimpsed on both sides in the 10 February debate and help our University *create buildings on the edge of Port Meadow of which we can be proud.* On these grounds, we ask that you ignore opposition, based on the premise that there is 'No Alternative', and vote for the motion as the most promising way forward.

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Two positive things emerged from the debate in Congregation on the mitigation of the visual impact of the Castle Mill accommodation. First, there was a clear apology from the University for having failed to follow best practice. Secondly, both sides welcomed imaginative new ideas for reducing the impact of the flats.

We believe that the time is ripe for a constructive dialogue with the City Council and other interested parties about the best way forward. We do not think that supporting Option 3 in the postal ballot will help this process. There are several reasons why:

1. We sense that the overwhelming majority of those who voted against the motion following the Congregation debate did so because of the disproportionate cost of Option 3. The University Council has agreed that up to £6 million might be spent on remediation work. This itself is a substantial sum which would have some impact on the research and educational aims of the University. The question is whether it is reasonable to identify a sum of that kind. We think that it is. By contrast, our students are alarmed at the possibility that the cost of Option 3 could force up University room rents and at what they see as a “waste of their fee money”. We are also very concerned that donors, research councils and other funders would be astonished by our profligacy.
2. Option 3 also has major environmental costs: 124 double-glazed windows, 166 doors, 33 fitted kitchens and bathrooms, and 2000m² of roofing would end up in a skip. Based on WRAP data, the project would generate something like 15-25,000 tonnes of embodied carbon dioxide. We believe that many people in Oxford, struggling to afford decent housing, would be outraged at the wasteful destruction of newly built accommodation.
3. The price tag associated with Option 3 is disputed, but no-one seems to doubt that it would bear comparison with the cost of constructing Castle Mill in the first place. Some have argued that the cost is a justifiable slap-on-the-wrist for a careless and supposedly philistine administration. However, the consequences of finding this money would certainly not fall on those whom they might wish to blame. The impact would fall heavily on our graduate student community through the loss of top quality accommodation. OUSU are also concerned about the potential wider impacts on scholarships and future accommodation projects.
4. A decision in favour of Option 3 would pre-empt any dialogue between the City and the University and force the University down a single costly path. We believe that the University is ready to listen and keen to engage with the collective expertise among its staff and academics and with the local community. We encourage colleagues to be active and imaginative in that engagement. There are steps that can be taken which would mitigate the impact of these buildings without opening us to charges of profligacy and worse.

We believe that constructive dialogue is the best way forward with a view to identifying other approaches than the wasteful and outrageously costly Option 3. Accordingly we ask you not to support the motion in the postal ballot.

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 S G Roberts, St Edmund Hall
 Antony Gervase Rosser, St Catherine's
 Michael Sharpe, St Cross
 Wendy Shepherd, Museum of Natural History
 Janet Stott, Museum of Natural History
 Kate Tunstall, Worcester
 N Van Hear, St Cross
 Robin Ward, St Stephen's House
 Simon Richard Whalley, Keble
 Andrew Wilkinson, All Souls
 R W Zetter, Green Templeton

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

(For a full list of the proposers of the Resolution and Council's response, see *Gazette* No 5083, 22 January 2015, p254.)

Voting

At the Congregation meeting on 10 February the resolution was rejected (for: 210; against: 536). Following the requisition of a postal vote by more than 50 members of Congregation, the resolution will be submitted to a postal vote for confirmation or rejection in accordance with Part 4 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002.

Voting papers were dispatched to members of Congregation on 19 February.

Completed voting papers must be returned to the Registrar's Office (University Offices) not later than **noon on Thursday, 5 March**. Voting papers received after this time will not be counted.

Members of Congregation who are currently outside the UK and are unable to return their voting paper in hard copy by the above time may apply to the Proctors for permission to submit their voting paper electronically. Requests for permission must be made in writing to proctors.office@proctors.ox.ac.uk before **noon on Wednesday, 4 March** (requests received after this time will not be considered). Requests must include (i) the member's full name and college and/or department and (ii) confirmation that he or she is a member of Congregation. Voting papers may only be submitted electronically by members who have been granted permission by the Proctors (an electronic version of the voting paper will be provided).

Every member of Congregation may vote in the postal vote regardless of whether he or she voted at the meeting on 10 February. Please note that votes cast in the Congregation meeting will not be included in the postal vote.

Any queries should be addressed to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk.

The transcript of the debate on the resolution was published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5086 and on the Congregation website.

The Congregation website is at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Congregation 2 March

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 10 March 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 2 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend any of the resolutions below or wish to discuss the Annual Review of the University (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, each resolution shall be carried and the Annual Review declared presented and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(i) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Sir Richard Evans**, historian, Regius Professor of History emeritus and President of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, Provost of Gresham College in the City of London, Fellow of the British Academy, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford, be approved.

(ii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Dame Hilary Mantel**, author, Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, two-time winner of the Booker Prize, recipient of the Bodley Medal, be approved.

(iii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Ruth Simmons**, former President and Professor of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies of Brown University, former President of Smith College, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour, be approved.

(iv) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Dame Ann Dowling**, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cambridge, President and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the US National Academy of Engineering and of the French Academy of Sciences, be approved.

(v) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, *honoris causa*, upon **Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub**, OM, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, Founder and Director of Research at the Harefield Heart Science Centre, Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and of the Royal Society, be approved.

(vi) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Music, *honoris causa*, upon **Jessye Norman**, soprano, concert and opera singer, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement, member of the French Legion of Honour, be approved.

¶ If the resolutions are approved, the honorary degrees will be conferred at the Encaenia on 24 June. At the ceremony, an honorary degree will also be conferred upon Professor Wallace Broecker, who was unable to attend the Encaenia on 25 June 2014 at short notice (see *Gazette* no 5049, 6 February 2014, p299).

(2) Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2013–14 (Supplement *1 to *Gazette*, Vol 145, January 2015) will be presented and may be discussed.

Convocation 19 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Review of Oxford Learning Institute

FEEDBACK AND COMMENTS INVITED

A review is being undertaken over Hilary and Trinity terms 2015 of the Oxford Learning Institute (OLI). The terms of reference for the panel are as follows:

The panel is asked to review the work and organisation of the Learning Institute with particular reference to:

- 1 its work contributing to the professional and personal development of academic and administrative staff, and its support for priorities set by Personnel Committee and Education Committee, and the academic divisions;
- 2 its delivery of support for educational development, taking into account priorities set by Education Committee and the academic divisions, and in particular the effectiveness of its support for academic and research staff in the enhancement of delivery of teaching and research across Oxford;
- 3 the standing and recognition of its research, and relevance to University objectives;
- 4 its ability to contribute to policy development in the areas of learning, teaching and assessment at the University.

In support of this, the panel is asked to:

- 5 take into account the recommendations of previous reviews of the OLI;
- 6 review the substantial development of the work of the OLI which has taken place under the present director;
- 7 consider whether the current structure and organisation of the OLI is fit for purpose;
- 8 complete the review by the end of the present academic year.

The panel's final report will be submitted to the Registrar, who has ultimate responsibility for the Oxford Learning Institute and its budget. The panel will be

chaired by Dame Lynne Brindley (Master of Pembroke). Full membership is still to be confirmed, and will include representation from each division.

Members of the University, across all divisions and colleges, and especially those who have in the recent past used any of the services provided by the Learning Institute, are asked to provide feedback and comments to the secretary of the panel, Nina Tomlin (nina.tomlin@admin.ox.ac.uk). Comments received by **9 March**, in advance of the panel's first meeting, would be particularly welcome. However, comments received by the first week of Trinity term, **27 April**, will also be taken into account by the review.

The review panel would welcome comments on the work of the Learning Institute and its contribution to the University's education and research, and to the professional development of its staff. In addition, answers to the following more specific questions would also be welcomed:

- 1 Which of OLI's services have you used in the past? What have been the main benefits?
- 2 If you have never attended an OLI course or used another of its services, is there a particular reason for this?
- 3 Are there any courses not currently provided that you think the OLI should offer or that it would be useful to have access to?

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

With the approval of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, the following appointments have been made.

Associate Professor

Frances Caron, PhD Lille, habil Bordeaux. Fellow of Keble. In the Department of Statistics. From 1 September 2015 to 31 August 2020.

REAPPOINTMENTS

With the approval of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, the following reappointments have been made.

Associate Professor

Ramin Golestanian, BSc Sharif, MSc PhD Institute for Advanced Studies in Basic Sciences Iran, MA Oxf. Fellow of St Cross. In Theoretical and Condensed Matter Physics. From 1 July 2015 to retirement.

Kobi Kremnizer, BA MSc PhD Tel Aviv. Fellow of Oriel. In Pure Mathematics. From 1 August 2014 to retirement.

Jan Obloj, MSc PhD Warsaw, PhD Paris VI. Fellow of St John's. In Mathematical Finance. From 1 September 2015 to retirement.

Brian Smith, BA Gustavus Adolphus College, PhD Oregon. Fellow of Keble. In Experimental Quantum Physics. From 18 April 2015 to retirement.

Social Sciences

CHANGE OF TITLE

The University's Senior Appointments Panel has approved a change to the professorial title of **Professor Hugh Whittaker**, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, from Professor of the Economy of Japan to Professor of the Economy and Business of Japan.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Swapan Chattopadhyay**, BSc St Xavier's College Calcutta, MS PhD Berkeley, MSc Indian Institute of Technology Kharagpur. Currently Director of Accelerator Research at Fermilab, Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Illinois. For a period of 3 years from 13 February 2015.

Lectures

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 THE HISTORY OF WAR

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| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
| Professor S Mapstone | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Warden of All Souls | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor S West | Humanities Division |
| Professor J Humphries | History Faculty |
| Professor R Overy | History Faculty |
| Professor D Johnson | Social Sciences Division |
| Dr A Gregory | Council |
| Professor P Summerfield | Council |
| Dr N Rodger | All Souls |

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

Musical and other Events

St Stephen's House

The following events will take place at 7.30pm, unless otherwise noted, at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. For further information and tickets, please see www.sje-oxford.org/events.html (unless otherwise noted).

3 Mar: **Jan Schmolck**, violin, plays Mozart and Haydn; **Hannah Nye**, soprano, sings Quilter; conductor: **John Lubbock**. Tickets: £30/£25/£15 from 020 7222 1061 or www.osj.org.uk/events.

7 Mar: **Victor Sangiorgio**, piano, plays Beethoven's *Appassionata*, Cimarosa sonatas and pieces by Liszt, Cage and Gershwin. Tickets: £15/£10 (£10/£5 students and under 18s).

10–12 Mar: Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe*. Theatre performance with orchestra by the Oxford University Gilbert and Sullivan Society. Tickets: £10 (£8 students) plus booking fee from www.wegottickets.com/ougs.

14 Mar: Cloudburst - elemental music from around the world. Works by acclaimed composers from England, America and New Zealand. Choros: **Justin Rhodes**, percussion; **Jeremy Fisher**, piano; conductor: **Janet Lincé**. Tickets: £12 (£9 concessions/£5 students and under 18s) from www.musicatoxford.com or 01865 244806.

18 Mar: Adderbury Ensemble with **Viv McLean**, piano. Mozart's *Piano Quartet in E flat* and Schubert's *Trout Quintet*. Tickets: £15 (£5 students and under 16s) from www.ticketsoxford.com or 01865 305305.

20 Mar: Tribute to Duke Ellington - the Buck Clayton Legacy Band led by BBC Jazz Record Requests host **Alyn Shipton**, directed by German saxophonist **Matthias Seuffert** and featuring pianist **Martin Litton**. Tickets: £15/£10 (£10/£5 students and under 18s).

6pm and 8.15pm, 21 Mar: Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*. Semi-staged opera with period instruments performed by Oxford Youth Choirs; director **Richard Vendome**. Tickets: £9 (£7 concessions/£3 students/under 11s free) plus booking fee from www.wegottickets.com/event/308607.

26 Mar: **David Le Page**, violin, with strings, harpsichord and percussion, performs his album *As the Crow Flies* and Vivaldi's *Four Seasons*. Tickets: £15 (£12 concessions/£5 students and under 18s).

8pm, 27 Mar: An Evening of Contemporary Composition. A septet of musicians performing with electronics and objects. Compositions by Sarah Hughes, Joseph Clayton Mills and Adam Sonderberg. Tickets: £6 from www.wegottickets.com or on the door.

28 Mar: Bakersfield Youth Symphony Orchestra from California (conductor: **Maxim Eshkenazy**) plays Bizet's *Carmen Suite No 1*, Copland's *Shaker Melody* and Gershwin's *Lullaby*. Donations in aid of Music for Autism, UK.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Computer Science

OXFORD STRACHEY LECTURES IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Professor Tuomas Sandholm, Carnegie Mellon, will deliver the Strachey Lecture on 10 March in Lecture Theatre B, e-Science Building.

Subject: 'Modern organ exchanges: generalised matching under dynamics, edge failures and fairness'

Department of Physics

WETTON LECTURE

Professor Carlos Frenk, Director, Institute for Computational Cosmology, Durham, will deliver the Wetton Lecture at 5pm on 13 April in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory.

Subject: 'Everything from nothing, or how our universe was made'

Medical Sciences

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

EQUATOR/OCTRU SEMINAR SERIES

Erick Turner, Oregon Health & Science University (OHSU), will lecture at noon on 2 March in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus.

Subject: 'Reporting bias in psychiatry and beyond'

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

LUBBOCK LECTURE

Warren East, senior independent director and chair, audit committee, De La Rue plc, will lecture at 5.30pm on 2 March at Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.lubbockwarreneast.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'ARM wrestling: in conversation with Warren East - how ARM played the titans of Silicon Valley at their own game'

Examinations and Boards

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

SEMINAR IN MIDDLE EAST STUDIES

The following seminar will be given at 5pm in the Ground Floor Room, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, 11 Bevington Road. All welcome. Convener: Dr Philip Robins

Orkideh Behrouzan, KCL

2 Mar: 'Psychiatric futures: illness narrative and generational memory in Iran'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

PUBLIC LECTURE

Change of venue

Professor Dame Sally Davies will lecture at 5.30pm on 2 March in the changed venue of the Examination Schools. Followed by drinks reception. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2056.

Subject: 'A ticking time bomb: the infectious threat of antibiotic resistance'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Nuffield

NUFFIELD CENTRE FOR EXPERIMENTAL SOCIAL SCIENCE

A one-day workshop will be held on 13 March. Speakers include **Dan Goldstein**, Microsoft Research, **Ulf-Dietrich Reips**, Konstanz, and **Mario Callegaro**, Google Research. For more information see: <http://cess-web.nuff.ox.ac.uk/event/workshop-on-innovations-in-online-experiments>.

Subject: 'Innovations in online experiments'

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

Education Committee

**REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF
DPHIL**

to give boards power to grant an extension of up to three months for major corrections

Elections

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. Copies of the nomination form may be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk). Nominations must clearly show for each signatory the name, date of birth, and college and year of matriculation (for degree-holders), or the college or department (for non-matriculated members of Congregation). Faxed nomination forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. The names of those nominators whose eligibility to nominate has been verified will be published online and in the *University Gazette*.

Nominations must also be accompanied by a statement signed by the person nominated consenting to the nomination, and including either his/her contact details or the name and contact details of the person he/she has nominated to act as his/her representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised

representative'). Faxed candidate forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. Copies of the form for candidates may also be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing. If they so wish, each candidate may include for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website. These statements must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. In the event of a contested election, these statements shall be published in the *University Gazette* and on the official University website.

Congregation flyersheets

Ten or more members of Congregation may arrange to have a flyer sheet circulated with the *Gazette* in regard to this election. The rules made by Council governing the circulation of flyer sheets 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 in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

In the event of a contested election, members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. The registration period will open on Monday, 13 April 2015, and close at noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST). A website will be available during this period for prospective voters to register their intention to vote during the election. Once you have submitted your request to register and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account, 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 have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST). Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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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Miscellaneous

Call for papers

Call for papers: modernities, transformations and evolving identities in post-1945 Poland. The Programme on Modern Poland is organising a conference to be held 11-12 Jun focusing on the notion of modernities and sweeping socio-economic, political and cultural changes in post-1945 Poland. Submissions invited from doctoral candidates and early career academics (completion of doctorate in last 2 years). Deadline: 15 Mar. Further inquiries: hubert.czyzewski@sant.ox.ac.uk. Website: <http://production.sant.ox.ac.uk/research-centres/programme-modern-poland>.

Green Economics 10th Anniversary Conference

Green Economics Institute's Green Economics 10th Anniversary Conference and Celebration at Trinity, Oxford, 22-25 Mar 2015. Call for papers. The Green Economics Institute stands at the forefront of debate, developing and informing a green perspective on current events. Every year ideas exchanged

at this conference have been key to the transformation of economic, social and environmental policy around the globe. The 10th Anniversary Green Economics Conference is an incubator for intellectual debate and innovative responses to critical global issues. Current events and urgent issues such as rebalancing the global economy for social, economic and environmental justice, fracking, renewables, women's empowerment, inequality, environmental and economic collapse, human rights, and cutting edge research on climate change and biodiversity loss. Registration, speakers and participants: www.greeneconomicsbookshop.com; www.greeneconomics.org.uk. Email: greeneconomicsinstitute@gmail.com.

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Oxford University Newcomers' Club

The Oxford University Newcomers' Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30–12 (excluding the Christmas vacation). Newcomers with children (0–4) meet every Fri in term 10.15–11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include 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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At its meeting of 10 February, Congregation decisively voted down a Resolution to instruct Council to proceed with Option 3. As members of the University's Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, we feel that it is important for the wider membership of Congregation to engage fully with the issues at stake. We believe a clear rejection of the resolution in the postal ballot is important for the welfare of our students, the interests of the Oxford community and the integrity of the University.

The resolution implicitly instructs Council to remove one floor from most of the fully occupied graduate accommodation blocks at Castle Mill – an option that was reviewed and rejected by the independent consultants who produced the Environmental Statement on the grounds of its disproportionate social and economic consequences.

We want to avoid such deleterious consequences to our students and the local community. We intend instead to initiate a broad consultation with local residents, students and other stakeholders on the most effective approaches to improving the buildings' appearance. Many creative ideas were raised at the meeting, including growing green walls and selective demolition of certain blocks in 20 or 30 years, when they will naturally be in need of refurbishment, and we are confident that many others, equally good, will come forward. Obviously, any scheme would be subject to the usual planning approval process in the City, after it had been approved by Buildings and Estates Subcommittee and Council.

The constraints we would place on such alternative schemes would be that they would mitigate the impact on the visual environment while minimizing disruption to students and deleterious impacts on the Oxford community, and that they could be achieved within a budget that could be handled within the Graduate Accommodation account. A sensible guide would be the £6M estimated by the environmental consultants as the cost of Option 1. Even this, it should be noted, will necessitate above-inflation rises to student rents, and delays in the next phase of graduate housing, but we would endeavour to minimize these adverse effects.

Implementing Option 3 would have a profound negative impact on the University's academic programmes, in addition to the disruptive effects on students and residents alike. Much has been made of the allegedly weak costing of Option 3 by the consultants, and it is appropriate for this to be challenged. Certainly determining the exact costs of this work will require significant costly professional investigation. We do not feel we can advise you to assume that the costs would be significantly lower than £30M. However, there are many other unknowns. Our own surveyors are unconvinced that it is structurally or logistically practicable to remove one floor of these buildings. Moreover, given the layout of the site, they are very doubtful whether a phased programme of work on one block at a time could be undertaken without endangering the safety of the remaining residents. This means that it is not reasonable to assume that many students could remain in place during the implementation of Option 3.

Currently, Oxford houses about 53% of its graduate students in College and University accommodation that is appropriate, safe and affordable. There is understandably great demand for this accommodation from students, and the alternatives are not always ideal. It is certainly not the case that the City has a sufficient supply of spare rooms to accommodate many more of our students. At Castle Mill, we are able to provide purpose-built units for young families and disabled students. Accordingly, we want to increase the supply of purpose-built graduate accommodation,

and it would be irresponsible for us to vacate over 300 units of accommodation for the year or two it would take to implement Option 3. The impact on housing costs and availability for Oxford residents and students alike of transferring this number of students to the private rental market over this period would compound the problem, and damage community relations.

The proponents of Option 3 have argued that their Resolution would have relatively little impact on our finances, and therefore on our academic plans. However, it is a simple fact that the costs of Option 3 would have to be borne by reducing the resources available for planned activities, (e.g. departmental spending from reserves, graduate student matching funds, recruitment, the capital plan, and so on). It is important that colleagues do not discount these carefully considered and independent professional estimates of the likely costs.

Having taken due regard of these likely consequences to our academic plans, those present at the meeting of Congregation voted by a large margin that the resolution could not be supported. To vote for the resolution, one must necessarily have convinced oneself that such expenditure on such a purpose is the best way of employing the university's resources to achieve its charitable objectives: the pursuit of learning through teaching and research. We do not believe that such a conclusion is reasonable, and so urge all members of Congregation to vote **against** the Resolution in the postal ballot.

Signed

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Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **20 March**.

(a) Regulations relating to heads of units' authorisation limits for non-capital and capital expenditure

Explanatory Note

Council, on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) and of its General Purposes Committee, proposes that the level of authority for heads of departments and other units to make purchases in respect of (a) non-capital departmental

expenditure, and (b) capital items not requiring University capital funding, should be reduced from the current level of £500k to £100k. The purpose of this change is to strengthen University financial controls.

Text of Regulations

In the Financial Regulations (Council Regulations 1 of 2010), amend regulation 1.5(2) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(2) Financial Limits to Authorise Expenditure Commitments

Tables B, C, D, E and F below summarise the upper internal limits on authority to commit to levels of expenditure (in contract or otherwise). Table B sets out those limits in respect of non-capital departmental

expenditure (the rules concerning the authorisation and approval of research projects are set out in regulation 4.1.) Tables C and D set out limits in respect of capital expenditure together with reporting requirements. Table E sets out the limits applicable to investment decisions and Table F the limits applicable to the financial write-off of bad debts.

Table B Non-capital departmental expenditure*

| Limit £000 | Authorising Body/Officer | Signatory |
|------------|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Unlimited | Council | Chairman of Council |
| 4,000 | PRAC | Chairman of committee |
| 1,000* | Divisional board | Head of division |
| 100* 500* | Head of unit | Head of unit or delegated person |

Table C Capital expenditure (other than centrally run IT projects)**

| Limit £000 | Requiring University Capital Funding | Not requiring University Capital Funding |
|----------------|---|--|
| Over 4,000 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSG recommends to PRAC • PRAC recommends to Council • Council approves | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSG recommends to PRAC • PRAC recommends to Council • Council approves |
| 1,000–4,000*** | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSG recommends to PRAC • PRAC approves and reports to Council | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSG recommends to PRAC • PRAC approves and reports to Council |
| 100–1,000 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSG recommends to PRAC • PRAC approves • Formal business case is required | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sponsoring unit may approve up to £500k* • Sponsoring division may approve up to £1,000k* |
| Below 100 | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSG recommends to PRAC • PRAC approves • Formal business case not needed | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sponsoring unit may approve* |

* Delegated authority given to divisional boards and heads of unit is subject to the overall budgetary limits approved by PRAC (see regulation 1.4(1) above).

** 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 as well as the University Capital Fund.

*** The Property Management Subcommittee of PRAC has a delegated authority level for sales and purchases involving amounts of up to £2m that are for property not held as an investment and are unrelated to capital projects.

(b) Regulations for the University Club*Explanatory Note*

These changes disband the University Club Management Committee and establish an informal Club Forum, to include representatives of interested parties, to provide a more interactive, less formal method of engagement and communication with Club members. The founding principles of the Club and the regulations relating to admission for membership are not being changed.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 2 of 2004, delete existing Part 9 and substitute as follows:

'Part 9: University Club

9.1 The University Club shall be a social and recreational facility principally for University staff and graduate students. The Club will offer social, catering and recreational facilities to its members and their guests, with particular reference to those members who do not have access to college facilities. It will aim to provide an environment in which all members can interact both socially and professionally, regardless of institution, employment grade or college affiliation.

9.2 Admission to membership of the Club shall be open to the following classes of persons:

- (1) members of the University engaged within the University in advanced study or research, in teaching or in administration;
- (2) employees of the University and those of Recognised Independent Centres;
- (3) visitors, whether members of the University or not, who are temporarily in residence at Oxford for the purpose of advanced study or research in the University;
- (4) persons registered as graduate students of the University; and
- (5) other persons at the discretion of the Forum.

9.3 Consultation with interested parties will be through a Forum, the purpose of which will be to ensure engagement and communication.

9.4 The membership of the Forum shall include:

- (1) the Director of Sport (or his or her nominee);
- (2) the Director of Human Resources (or his or her or nominee);
- (3) the General Manager of the University Club;
- (4) the Head or Deputy Head of Strategic Facilities Management (Estates Services); and
- (5) representative members of the University Club, including sporting facilities and clubs.

9.5 Others may be invited to attend meetings at the discretion of the Forum.

9.6 Day-to-day management and direction of the Club will be the responsibility of Estates Services.

9.7 Estates Services shall submit an annual report to the Director of Human Resources.'

(c) Regulations to disband the Value for Money Subcommittee and revise the terms of reference of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee*Explanatory Note*

Council, on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC) and of its General Purposes Committee, proposes that (i) the Value for Money (VfM) Subcommittee of PRAC be abolished; (ii) responsibility for promoting and monitoring VfM activity should henceforward come directly under the aegis of PRAC; and (iii) PRAC's own terms of reference be revised accordingly. PRAC considers that the VfM Subcommittee has made significant progress in raising awareness about VfM issues and assuring the success of a number of important projects. It notes however that HEFCE advises that VfM activity should form part of routine management practice, and that the 2013/14 internal audit report recommends

that responsibility for monitoring VfM activity should come directly under the aegis of PRAC. This recommendation has been supported unanimously by the VfM Subcommittee.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees, delete Part 34, concerning the Value for Money Subcommittee of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, and renumber existing Parts 35–37 as Parts 34–36.

2 Ibid, in Part 5, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, delete regulation 5.1(19) and renumber existing regulation 5.1(20) as regulation 5.1(19).

3 Ibid, amend regulation 5.4(10) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(10) the development and implementation of strategy, policy and guidance to promote and embed embedding within the University's processes and culture of greater economy (minimising the cost of an activity), greater efficiency (making the best use of available resources the relationship between the output of goods and services and the resources used to produce them), and greater effectiveness (the extent to which objectives are met), collectively known as 'value for money' (VfM). The committee shall provide an annual report for consideration by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee on:

(a) the University's VfM strategy;

(b) the University's VfM objectives, which will be specific, measureable and focused on the major resource areas; and

(c) the impact of VfM initiatives, through the monitoring of progress and the measurement of effectiveness;'.

(d) Education Committee*Explanatory Note*

The following changes, made on the recommendation of Education Committee, provide up-to-date regulations consistent with the range of cases dealt with by Education Committee as a dispensation from the regulations.

A change is also made to provide for an appeal route in relation to Education Committee decisions.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Education Committee, delete existing regulation 2.4 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

- 2.4. (1) The committee shall have power to make, amend and repeal regulations concerning the courses and examinations for undergraduates and graduate and other students (including Recognised and Visiting Students), and to approve regulations of that kind which the divisional boards and other bodies responsible for such courses propose to make under the relevant provisions.
- (2) The committee shall have power to grant (or reject) applications in individual cases in respect of any of the following matters in regard to the statutes and regulations concerning the courses and examinations for undergraduates and graduate and other students (including Recognised and Visiting Students):
- (a) dispensation from matriculation requirements;
 - (b) admission to the status and privileges of a Senior Student;
 - (c) extension of standing for honours, or for a University prize or other award;
 - (d) taking deleted options, forbidden combinations of subjects, subjects not provided for in regulations, or examinations under old regulations;
 - (e) entering examinations earlier or later than prescribed;
 - (f) antedating of admission and of residence;
 - (g) viva voce and other oral examinations;
 - (h) practical work;
 - (i) dispensation from the requirement to sit an examination or part of an examination, or from a prerequisite for an examination;

(j) subjects for the First BM Examination;

(k) extension of time within which to supplicate (beyond that which divisional boards, faculty boards and other bodies are empowered to grant);

(l) reinstatement out of time;

(m) permission to transfer from one status to another out of time;

(n) extension of time within which a student is allowed to hold Probationer Research Student status;

(o) questions relating to the direct admission to DPhil status of suitably qualified candidates from outside Oxford;

(p) dispensation from the prescribed period of study in Oxford (beyond that which divisional boards, faculty boards, and other bodies are empowered to grant);

(q) regulations governing graduate students and second or higher degrees;

(r) questions arising from the reference back by divisional boards, faculty boards, and other bodies of students' applications for leave to supplicate for research degrees;

(s) permission to make a further attempt at an assessment, beyond the provision of the regulations;

(t) extensions to submission dates for assessed work that are likely to take the submission date beyond the term of office of the current board of examiners;

(u) major adjustments to assessment on the grounds of disability;

(v) permission to change mode of study.

(3) Decisions on applications will be made on behalf of Education Committee by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) or his or her nominee.

(4) An applicant who is dissatisfied with a decision made on behalf of Education Committee, may, or his or her college or department may, appeal against it. An appeal must be made within fourteen days of the date of Education Committee's decision. Any such appeal must be made in writing and sent to the Director of Education Policy Support. The appeal will be heard by two members of Education Committee with no previous connection to the case.

(e) Proctors' Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examination*Explanatory Note*

The following changes, made on the recommendation of Education Committee and the Proctors, provide a clearer and more comprehensive regulation that coheres better with Education Committee's published guidance for students on plagiarism.

A change is also made to the preamble to clarify the link between the relevant Statute and the regulations and to correct a reference.

Text of Regulations

In the Proctors' Regulations 1 of 2003, concerning Disciplinary Regulations for Candidates in Examinations, delete existing regulations 1–5 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'1. These regulations are made by the Proctors in the exercise of their powers under section 22 of Statute IX and are designated by Council as disciplinary regulations under section 62 (2) of Statute XI. In accordance with that Statute, candidates who deliberately or recklessly breach any of the following regulations may be subject to disciplinary procedures.

2. In these regulations: (1) "examination" includes where the context so permits the submission and assessment of a thesis, dissertation, essay, Transfer of Status materials, Confirmation of Status materials, or other coursework which is not undertaken in formal examination conditions but is a requirement for, counts towards or constitutes the work for a degree or other academic award; and (2) "examination room" means any room designated by the University's Registrar or his or her deputy or approved by the Proctors as a place for one or more candidates to take an examination.

3. No candidate shall cheat or act dishonestly, or attempt to do so, in any way, whether before, during or after an examination, so as to obtain or seek to obtain an unfair advantage in an examination.

4. No candidate shall present for an examination as his or her own work any part or the substance of any part of another person's work. 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. This includes: verbatim quotation, cutting and pasting from the internet, and paraphrasing without clear

acknowledgement; collusion; inaccurate citation; failure to acknowledge assistance; use of material written by professional agencies or other persons; and auto-plagiarism.

5. In any written work (whether thesis, dissertation, essay, coursework, or written examinations) passages quoted or closely paraphrased from another person's work must be identified as quotations or paraphrases, and the source of the quoted or paraphrased material must be clearly acknowledged.

65. Unless specifically permitted by the special Subject Regulations for the examination concerned, no candidate shall submit to the Examiners any work which he or she has previously submitted partially or in full for examination at this University or elsewhere. Where earlier work by the candidate is citable, he or she shall reference it clearly.'

¹Duplicated in Part 19 of the Regulations for the Conduct of University Examinations in *Examination Regulations*.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **20 March**.

(a) Gladstone Professorship of Government

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, update the regulations for the Gladstone Professorship of Government, removing outdated references.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning Academic and Other Posts, delete §118 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§118. Gladstone Professor of Government

1. The Gladstone Professor of Government shall lecture and give instruction in empirical politics, and shall promote generally the study of that subject in the University.

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

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Warden of All Souls 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 All Souls College, or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of All Souls College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of All Souls College;

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

(5), (6) two a persons appointed by the General Social Sciences Board;

(7), (8)–(9) two three persons elected appointed by the Department of Politics and International Relations, Board of the Faculty of Social Studies;

(9) a person elected by the Sub-faculty of Politics.

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) Professorship of Molecular Medicine

Explanatory Note

The following change amends the composition of the electoral board of the Professorship of Molecular Medicine to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. It also removes other outdated references.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §229 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§229. Professorship of Molecular Medicine

1. The Professor of Molecular Medicine shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in Molecular Medicine.

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

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (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 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 in agreement with the Medical Research Council;

(6), (7) two persons appointed by the General Board, of whom one shall be appointed in agreement with the Imperial Cancer Research Fund;

(6)–(10)(8)–(10) five three persons appointed by the Medical Sciences Board Board of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine;

(11) a person holding a clinical appointment appointed by the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust or any successor body Oxfordshire 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 regulations decree concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations decree which are applicable to this chair.'

(c) Professorship of Marketing

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, update the regulations for the Professorship of Marketing, removing outdated references.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning Academic and Other Posts, delete §204 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§204. Professor of Marketing

1. The University accepts with deep gratitude the munificent benefaction provided anonymously to establish a Professorship of Management Studies which shall be known as the Professorship of Marketing.

2. The Professor of Marketing shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in Management Studies in the area of Marketing.

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

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Warden of Green Templeton College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

Congregation

(2) the Warden of Green Templeton College, or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Green Templeton College;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Green Templeton College;

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

(5), (6) two a persons appointed by the General Social Sciences Board;

(7), (8)–(9) two three persons appointed by the Saïd Business School, Board of the Faculty of Management;

(9) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Social Studies.

4. 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.

5. Council shall have power to amend this decree these regulations from time to time, provided that the main objects of the benefaction, as defined in clause 1 above, shall always be kept in view.'

Congregation 10 February

Voting on Resolution

Since more than 50 members of Congregation have requisitioned a postal vote on the resolution relating to Castle Mill, the rejection of the resolution in Congregation on 10 February (see *Gazette* no 5086, 12 February 2015, p345) is not confirmed, and a postal vote will now take place.

For further information see 'Congregation' below.

Congregation 2 March

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Alvand, A, Wolfson
Arndt, K, Sub-department of Particle Physics
Baimbridge, D A, Safety Office
Ballance, C J, Magdalen
Brindley, D A, Worcester
Bruce, P G, St Edmund Hall
Cook, A, Graduate Admissions and Funding
East, J E, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Evans, J V, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Garside, P, Pembroke
Kirtley, S, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences
Lay, L N, Estates Services
Novacovschi, R M, St Cross
Pleydell-Pearce, S E, Social Sciences Division
Talwar, A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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Signatories to requisition:

Jack Beatson, Merton
 Mette Berg, Anthropology
 W J Blair, Queen's
 Timothy Bradshaw, Regent's Park
 Julia Bray, St John's
 W R C Briant, St Cross
 Anna Brown, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Christopher Brown, Worcester
 Theresa Burt de Perera, St John's
 Dexter Canoy, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jane Caplan, St Antony's
 E Carmichael, St John's
 Peter J Collins, St Edmund Hall
 Rory Collins, St Cross
 Stephanie Dalley, Somerville
 Jill M Dawson, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Jan-Georg Deutsch, St Cross
 Robert J W Evans, Oriel
 Keith N Frayn, Green Templeton
 Judith Freedman, Worcester
 Robert Gildea, Worcester
 Susan Gillingham, Worcester
 Stephen Goddard, St Catherine's
 C Gosden, Keble
 A S Goudie, St Cross
 R B P Harrison, Saïd Business School
 Paul Harvey, Jesus
 M Hawcroft, Keble
 Martin Henig, Wolfson
 William Herrington, Nuffield Department of Population Health
 Daniel Isaacson, Wolfson
 Jane Kaye, St Cross
 Basil Kouvaritakis, St Edmund Hall
 John R Krebs, Jesus
 Diarmaid MacCulloch, St Cross
 Peter Mackridge, St Cross
 Judith Maltby, Corpus Christi

Timothy Morris, Green Templeton
 Piers Charles Gillespie Nye, Balliol
 Avner Offer, All Souls
 Sarah Phibbs, Museum of Natural History
 Fernanda Pirie, St Cross
 Oliver Pooley, Oriel
 Hilary Priestley, St Anne's
 C W G Redman, LMH
 Jane Roberts, Nuffield
 S G Roberts, St Edmund Hall
 Antony Gervase Rosser, St Catherine's
 Michael Sharpe, St Cross
 Wendy Shepherd, Museum of Natural
 History
 Janet Stott, Museum of Natural History
 Kate Tunstall, Worcester
 N Van Hear, St Cross
 Robin Ward, St Stephen's House
 Simon Richard Whalley, Keble
 Andrew Wilkinson, All Souls
 R W Zetter, Green Templeton

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

(For a full list of the proposers of the Resolution and Council's response, see *Gazette* No 5083, 22 January 2015, p254.)

Voting

At the Congregation meeting on 10 February the resolution was rejected (for: 210; against: 536). Following the requisition of a postal vote by more than 50 members of Congregation, the resolution will be submitted to a postal vote for confirmation or rejection in accordance with Part 4 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002.

Voting papers were dispatched to members of Congregation on 19 February.

Completed voting papers must be returned to the Registrar's Office (University Offices) not later than **noon on Thursday, 5 March**. Voting papers received after this time will not be counted.

Every member of Congregation may vote in the postal vote regardless of whether he or she voted at the meeting on 10 February. Please note that votes cast in the Congregation meeting will not be included in the postal vote.

Any queries should be addressed to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk.

The transcript of the debate on the resolution was published as Supplement (2) to *Gazette* No 5086 and on the Congregation website.

The Congregation website is at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Congregation 10 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 Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolutions carried, and the Annual Review presented, without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

(1) Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(For explanatory note and text of resolutions see *Gazette* No 5087, 19 February 2015, p377.)

(2) Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2013-14 (Supplement *1 to *Gazette*, Vol 145, January 2015) will be declared presented.

Congregation 18 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held on 18 March in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of admitting to office **George Garnett**, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Hugh's, and **Lisa Bendall**, BA UCL, MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Keble, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **Patricia Daley**, BSc Middx, MA Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, PGCE, Fellow of Jesus, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Congregation 24 March

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 16 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the legislative proposal at 1 or either of the resolutions 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 legislative proposal and resolutions shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Transport Studies Fund and Reader in Transport Studies

Explanatory Note

The following proposal renames the Readership in Transport Studies as the Associate Professorship in Transport Studies. The change is necessary on the retirement of the present incumbent in September 2015 as the use of the title of readership is no longer in use for new conferrals. The opportunity has also been taken to rationalise the three current provisions relating to Transport Studies into one comprehensive provision and to remove superfluous material.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the Transport Studies Fund and the Reader in Transport Studies, 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 delete Part 59 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'Part 59: Reader Associate Professor in Transport Studies

59.1. The sums contributed between 1958 and 1968 by the Chartered Institute of Transport acting on behalf of the contributors shall be applied to the establishment and maintenance of an Reader Associate Professor in Transport Studies ("the Associate Professorship") and the promotion of transport studies in the University under the arrangements set out in sections 59.2 and 59.3 below.

59.2. (1) ~~The first charge on the net income of the endowment shall first be applied towards the cost salary and expenses of the holder of the readership Associate Professorship and associated overheads.~~

(2) Such part of the income of the endowment in any year that remains following the discharge of the costs referred to at Part 59.2(1) as exceeds the cost of the readership shall be carried to a separate fund which shall be known as the Transport Studies Fund and which shall be applied under such conditions as may be laid down by Council by regulation for the may be applied to support of the work of the reader Associate Professor and for the encouragement and advancement of Transport Studies in the University as the board of management shall see fit.

(3) During any vacancy in the readership Associate Professorship the whole of the income of the endowment shall be paid into the fund may be applied in accordance with Part 59.2(2).

59.3. The duties of the reader, which shall always be consistent with the primary purpose of the endowment to promote the study of transport in the University, and the manner of the reader's election shall be laid down by Council by regulation. The Associate Professor shall engage in advanced study and research in the field of Transport Studies, and shall lecture and give instruction in Transport Studies under the direction of the Head of the School of Geography and the Environment. The Associate Professor shall be required to be the director (without emoluments) of the Transport Studies Unit if appointed as such by the Head of the School of Geography and the Environment.

59.4. The administration of the endowment, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the board of the School of Geography and the Environment.

59.5. Subject to Part 59.6, Council may amend, repeal or add to this Part 59 in accordance with Part D of Statute XVI, but no amendment is valid if it would cause the endowment to:

- (1) cease to be exclusively charitable according to the law of England and Wales; or
- (2) be outside the objects of the University.

59.6 Any amendment to Part 59.2 is an amendment to the main objects of the endowment 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'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved by Her Majesty in Council

1 In Sect III of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning Trusts, delete §357 (Transport Studies Fund) and renumber the subsequent regulations accordingly.

2 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Readership in Transport Studies'.

3 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning Academic and Other Posts, delete §325 (Reader in Transport Studies) and renumber the subsequent regulations accordingly.

4 These regulations shall be effective from the date on which the Statute approved by Congregation on 24 March is approved by Her Majesty in Council.

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space at the Begbroke Science Park

Explanatory Note

The University established the Begbroke Science Park in order to provide capacity for space-intensive research and support small and medium-sized science businesses to take their projects to market. Begbroke Science Park is home to research activities from across the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and provides co-location of academic and industrial interests within an integrated campus, helping to promote interaction, synergies, the translation of knowledge and technology, and innovation.

The Begbroke Innovation Accelerator is one of four innovation centres funded through the Oxford and Oxfordshire City Deal. This new development will build upon the existing work at the Begbroke Science Park, providing further and much-needed capacity for research and business to be co-located in a single facility.

Text of Resolution

That a site immediately adjacent to the Centre for Innovation and Excellence on the Begbroke Science Park be allocated for the construction of the Begbroke Innovation Accelerator (Phase 1) building. The building is expected to have a gross internal area¹ of 1,900 sqm.

¹Exceptionally, gross internal area, rather than net usable area (NUA), is used for this site allocation as the project is at too early a stage for NUA to be defined.

(3) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of the Old Power Station building, Arthur Street

Explanatory Note

The Old Power Station building on Arthur Street was acquired by the University in 1971 in order to provide space for the Department of Engineering Science and for museum storage purposes. While the Department of Engineering Science moved out in 2010, the museum storage usage remains. However, the functional suitability of this space is poor and the premises are in need of significant capital investment if this is to change.

The capital investment priorities of the University, covering building, equipment, IT infrastructure and provision for matching emerging opportunities, are set out in the Capital Masterplan approved by Council. Two of the capital priorities have bearing on the future of the Old Power Station building.

The first is a need for a Joint Museums' Collections Study Centre – a facility that would bring together those parts of the museums' collections which are not on display, or otherwise located, within their main premises (including artefacts currently located in the Old Power Station), in a state-of-the-art facility.

The second is a need for better and more centrally located facilities for the Executive Education programme offered by the Saïd Business School. That facility would provide space for teaching and social interaction, together with accommodation. The Old Power Station has been identified as an ideal location for this facility, being in close proximity to both the school and the railway station.

Notices

As each individual project within the Capital Masterplan remains subject to the usual approval processes within the University, Congregation's authority for this future use of space at the Old Power Station is now sought. Project approval, through Council and its Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, will be sought in due course.

Text of Resolution

That the Old Power Station building (building number 189), approximately 4,020 sqm net usable area, be allocated to the Saïd Business School for a period of thirty years, the allocation being effective upon the building becoming vacant and subject to Council giving approval for the project to convert the building into a new Executive Education facility to proceed to completion.

Convocation

19 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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 full *Gazettes* of Hilary term will be published on 12 and 19 March. A further issue will be published on 26 March, but this will be limited to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 23 April and the normal deadlines will apply.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Chemical Biology on **Professor Aled Edwards**, BSc PhD McGill, for a further period of 5 years from 1 March 2015.

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, is as follows:

MARSHAL FOCH PROFESSORSHIP OF FRENCH LITERATURE

| <i>Appointed by</i> | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| The President of Corpus Christi | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Warden of All Souls | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor R Gildea | Humanities Division |
| Professor J Cerquiglini-Toulet | Council of the University of Paris |
| Professor M-P Berranger | Council of the University of Paris |
| Professor R Cooper | Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages |
| Professor D Holmes | Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages |
| Professor T Farrant | Council |
| Professor N Kenny | All Souls |

PROFESSORSHIP OF THE HISTORY OF SCIENCE

| <i>Appointed by</i> | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| The Principal of Lady Margaret Hall | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Principal of Linacre | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor M Harrison | Humanities Division |
| Professor R Harris | Faculty of History |
| Professor J Humphries | Faculty of History |
| Professor L Jordanova | Council |
| Professor D Oxley | Council |
| Professor P England | Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division |
| Professor S Schaffer | Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division |
| Dr S Ackermann | Linacre |

PROFESSORSHIP OF MOLECULAR MEDICINE

| <i>Appointed by</i> | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| Professor W James, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, in the chair | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| Professor S Bhattacharya | The Principal of Green Templeton |
| Professor W Bickmore | Medical Sciences Division |
| Professor A Buchan | Medical Sciences Division |
| Professor Dame Kay Davies | Medical Sciences Division |
| Professor D Higgs | Medical Sciences Division |
| Professor H Watkins | Medical Sciences Division |
| Mr T Berendt | OUH NHS Trust |
| Professor M Freeman | Council |
| Professor J Smith | Council |
| Professor R Gibbons | Green Templeton |

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

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Divinity

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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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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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF DPHIL

to remove an inconsistency in regulations for Confirmation of Status

GENERAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING RESEARCH DEGREES

to remove an inconsistency in regulations for Transfer of Status

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Conference of Colleges

Elections for Michaelmas term 2015

RESULTS

The following have been duly elected to the Conference of Colleges for the period shown:

Chairman of Conference until the end of TT 2017: **Professor Paul Madden**, Provost of Queen's

Steering Committee until the end of TT 2018: **Sir Mark Jones**, Master of St Cross

Admissions Committee until the end of TT 2017: **Ms Moira Wallace**, Provost of Oriel

Continuing Education Board until the end of TT 2018: **Baroness Helena Kennedy**, QC, Principal of Mansfield

Joint Fees and Student Support Advisory Group until the end of TT 2018: **Professor Keith Gull**, Principal of St Edmund Hall

Careers Service Subcommittee until the end of TT 2018: **Mr Will Hutton**, Principal of Hertford

Lectures

Medical Sciences

Department of Experimental Psychology

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINAR

Dr James Kilner, UCL, will lecture at noon on 12 March in Lecture Theatre C, Tinbergen Building, 9 South Parks Road.

Subject: 'Towards a unified framework for action perception and execution in health and disease'

Elections

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. Copies of the nomination form may be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk). Nominations must clearly show for each signatory the name, date of birth, and college and year of matriculation (for degree-holders), or the college or department (for non-matriculated members of Congregation). Faxed nomination forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. The names of those nominators whose eligibility to nominate has been verified will be published online and in the *University Gazette*.

Nominations must also be accompanied by a statement signed by the person nominated consenting to the nomination, and including either his/her contact details or the name and contact details of the person he/she has nominated to act as his/her representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative'). Faxed candidate forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. Copies of the form for candidates may also be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing. If they so wish, each candidate may include for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website. These statements must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by **4pm on Wednesday, 6 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 in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

In the event of a contested election, members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. The registration period will open on Monday, 13 April 2015, and close at noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST). A website will be available during this period for prospective voters to register their intention to vote during the election. Once you have submitted your request to register and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account, 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 have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST). Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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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Miscellaneous

***Gazette* publication arrangements**

Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining *Gazettes* of Hilary term will be published on 12, 19 and 26 March. Please note, however, that the 26 March issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 23 April. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see back page).

Oxford Book Fair

Annual PBFA Oxford Book Fair at Oxford Brookes, Headington Campus, Gypsy Lane. Sat 25 Apr (noon-6pm) and Sun 26 Apr (10am-4pm). Vast selection of antiquarian and collectable books, prints, maps and ephemera, with 100+ booksellers exhibiting. Admission £2, or free tickets available from www.oxfordbookfair.org. Tel: 07921 151496.

Call for papers

Call for papers: modernities, transformations and evolving identities in post-1945 Poland. The Programme on Modern Poland is organising a conference to be held 11-12 Jun focusing on the notion of modernities and sweeping socio-economic, political and cultural changes in post-1945 Poland. Submissions invited from doctoral candidates and early-career academics (completion of doctorate in last 2 years). Deadline: 15 Mar. Further inquiries: hubert.czyzewski@sant.ox.ac.uk. Website: <http://production.sant.ox.ac.uk/research-centres/programme-modern-poland>.

Green Economics 10th Anniversary Conference

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Research participants sought

Female volunteers aged 18 or older required for iron and metabolism study. 2 Wed mornings, 7am to midday, John Radcliffe Hospital. Tests include: leg muscle MRI scan, bicycle exercise and bloods. Time and travel expenses compensated. You must be in good health, not pregnant, and be able to have an MRI scan. Blood donors deferred due to anaemia or iron deficiency also needed. Ethical approval: 13/SC/O439. Email: matthew.frise@dpag.ox.ac.uk.

Digital technologies in teaching: online survey

IT Services' DIGE 2 project is investigating Oxford students' digital experience from both sides of the teaching-learning divide. Contributions welcomed from staff who teach undergraduates or postgraduates (taught Masters' programmes). Complete our online survey: <http://tinyurl.com/dige2staff>, or arrange an interview via Dr Liz Masterman (project manager) (liz.masterman@it.ox.ac.uk). The research has been reviewed by, and received clearance through, the University of Oxford Central Ethics Committee.

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The Oxford University Newcomers' Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30-12 (excluding the Christmas vacation). Newcomers with children (0-4) meet every Fri in term 10.15-11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include 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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House swaps

Family from Paris seeking to swap their home for a home in Oxford in Aug 2015 (ideally the first 3 weeks). The parents are university professionals attending a conference. Would like to be centrally placed and require a large enough home to sleep 6. Their own home is 4 mins' walk to the Porte de Versailles metro station; large flat, 5 bedrooms, accommodating 7 people. Please contact: famille.bermon@free.fr.

Accommodation offered

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The Graduate Accommodation Office provides affordable accommodation to full-time graduate students of the University. Please see www.admin.ox.ac.uk/graduateaccommodation. Academic visitors, staff and part-time students may wish to register for Student Pad, a website where private landlords advertise for tenants associated with the University: www.oxfordstudentpad.co.uk.

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Students of the University should refer to the Student Funding website for advice on fees and funding at www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding.

History of Art Committee: Laurence Binyon Prize

History of Art Committee; Laurence Binyon Prize 2015; open to all members of the University who have not exceeded 21 terms from matriculation; for travel to Asia, the Far East or another area outside Europe, not related to academic discipline, to extend knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts; up to £1,000; 26 March; www.hoa.ox.ac.uk/applicants/funding/laurence-binyon-prize.html

Faculty of Classics: Conington Prize 2015

Faculty of Classics; Conington Prize 2015; for a dissertation in English or Latin on a subject to be chosen by the writer and approved by the Board of the Faculty of Classics within the field of Ancient History, Religion, Art and Archaeology; open to University members who, on 1 July 2015: (i) will have qualified by examination for a degree of the University, (ii) will have completed 6 years, and not exceeded 15 years, from matriculation, except that graduates whose first degrees are from other universities shall have completed 2 years, and not exceeded 11 years, from matriculation, and (iii) will be of postdoctoral status or equivalent; c£1,000; applications for permission to offer an intended subject must be submitted by 1 April to lindsay.rudge@classics.ox.ac.uk; electronic submission is permitted for dissertations; www.classics.ox.ac.uk/classics-news.html

Notifications of Vacancies

Oxford Italian Association: Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Bursaries and Grants

Oxford Italian Association; Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Bursaries and Grants; open to graduates researching any aspects of Italian culture; up to a total of £1,500; 1 May; <http://toia.co.uk/resources/bursaries>; enquiries: dante.ceruolo@lang.ox.ac.uk

St John's College, Cambridge: Harper-Wood Studentship for English Poetry and Literature

St John's College, Cambridge; Harper-Wood Studentship for English Poetry and Literature; up to £13,600; 6 May; www.joh.cam.ac.uk

European Studies Centre: Richard von Weizsäcker Visiting Fellowship

European Studies Centre, St Antony's; Richard von Weizsäcker Visiting Fellowship (*Gastprofessur*); 9-month (1 October–30 June) fellowship open to established scholars in the field of post-1800 history or historical social sciences, preferably with an interest in transnational contents and contexts of German historical studies, with an outstanding record of publication and employed at a German university; 15 April; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/research-centres/european-studies-centre

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School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography in association with St Hugh's; Associate Professorship of Palaeoanthropology; from £44,620; noon, 16 April; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac17463j

Department of Politics and International Relations in association with Lady Margaret Hall; Associate Professorship of Government (Quantitative Methods); £44,620–£59,914 plus pensionable college allowance of £7,750 pa; noon, 26 March; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac17504j

Department of Politics and International Relations in association with Oriel; Associate Professorship of Political Theory; £44,620–£59,914 plus pensionable college allowance of £7,763 pa; noon, 23 March; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac17479j

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Lincoln; fixed-term Darby Fellowship in Modern History; £31,342–£35,256 plus benefits; 30 March; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Darby-Fellow-in-History

Queen's; Head of Development; c£50,000; 27 March; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/about-queens/vacancies

St Hilda's; Junior Dean; £3,000 pa plus free meals and single accommodation; noon, 27 March; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/appointment-junior-dean-0

St John's; stipendiary Lecturership in Inorganic Chemistry; noon, 30 March; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk

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St Peter's; part-time Academic Office Assistant (3.5 days pw); £20,781–£24,057 pro rata; 17 March; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies

Wolfson; Nursery Nurse (permanent), Nursery Nurse (maternity cover) and Apprentice Nursery Nurse; 19 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; Creative Arts Fellowship in Creative Writing 2015; 27 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in Humanities and Social Sciences 2015; 20 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

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External Vacancies

Christ's College, Cambridge; 1-year fixed-term College Lectureship in Economics associated with a Fellowship of Christ's College; 26 March; www.christs.cam.ac.uk/jobs

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General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **27 March**.

(a) Establishment of the Kenneth Rose Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Kenneth Rose Fund to be held as expendable endowment for the purchase of books and manuscripts for the Bodleian Libraries.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §186 as follows, and renumber existing §186 onwards by plus one:

'§186. *Kenneth Rose Fund*

1. The University receives with gratitude the legacy of the late Kenneth Rose 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 Kenneth Rose 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 the purchase of books and manuscripts for the Bodleian Libraries.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Curators of the University Libraries.

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.

(b) Establishment of the Eastern Art Endowment Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Eastern Art Endowment Fund to be held as expendable endowment for the Department of Eastern Art at the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §106

as follows, and renumber existing §106 onwards by plus one:

'§106. *The Eastern Art Endowment Fund*

1. The University receives with gratitude a legacy in honour of the late Khoan Sullivan and the late Professor Michael Sullivan 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 Eastern Art Endowment 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 for the Department of Eastern Art at the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University ("the Ashmolean").

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Board of Visitors of the Ashmolean, who shall have regard to the wishes of the Keeper of Eastern Art.

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 KS Endowment Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the KS Endowment Fund to be held as expendable endowment for the Department of Eastern Art at the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University: (i) for the purpose of cataloguing and storing the collection of Chinese Works of Art, and the collection of books, catalogues, slides, photographs and research files on Oriental Art, bequeathed to the Ashmolean by the Benefactor; and (ii) to support exhibitions in the Khoan and Michael Sullivan Gallery of Chinese Painting, and for further acquisitions in the field of Chinese Art in the 20th and 21st centuries.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §195 as follows, and renumber existing §195 onwards by plus one:

'§195. The KS Endowment Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude a legacy of US\$750,000 in honour of the late Khoan Sullivan and the late Professor Michael Sullivan ("the Benefactor") 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 KS Endowment 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 for the Department of Eastern Art at the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology at the University ("the Ashmolean"): (i) for the purpose of cataloguing and storing the collection of Chinese Works of Art, and the collection of books, catalogues, slides, photographs and research files on Oriental Art, bequeathed to the Ashmolean by the Benefactor; and (ii) to support exhibitions in the Khoan and Michael Sullivan Gallery of Chinese Painting, and for further acquisitions in the field of Chinese Art in the 20th and 21st centuries.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Board of Visitors of the Ashmolean.

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.'

Congregation

10 February

Voting on Resolution

The result of the postal vote on the resolution relating to Castle Mill is as follows:

460 votes in favour; 1,698 votes against.

The resolution is accordingly rejected. The result confirms the outcome of the vote at the Congregation meeting on 10 February 2015 (see *Gazette* No 5086, 12 February 2015, p345).

Text of Resolution

Congregation welcomes the conclusions of the EIA, resolves that of the three options that it offers for mitigation of the environmental damage caused by the Castle Mill Development, Option 3 is the only one that offers substantial mitigation, and therefore instructs Council to proceed with mitigation work according to the recommendations of Option 3.

Further information is available on the Congregation website at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Congregation

10 March

(1) Declaration of Approval of Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the resolutions approving the conferment of honorary degrees approved.

(2) Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2013–14 (Supplement *1 to *Gazette*, Vol 145, January 2015) was declared presented.

Congregation

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Baban, D F, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Connors, H C J, St Hilda's
Goecke, B P, Faculty of Theology and Religion
Kemp, B, Mansfield
Kenefick, C M C, Queen's
Lee, R, Trinity
Maqsood, A, St Catherine's
Oliver, J H, St John's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

18 March

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held on 18 March in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of admitting to office **George Garnett**, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Hugh's, and **Lisa Bendall**, BA UCL, MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Keble, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and **Patricia Daley**, BSc Middx, MA Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, PGCE, Fellow of Jesus, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Congregation

24 March

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 16 March**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the legislative proposal at 1 or either of the resolutions 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 legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Transport Studies Fund and Reader in Transport Studies

Explanatory Note

The following proposal renames the Readership in Transport Studies as the Associate Professorship in Transport Studies. The change is necessary on the retirement of the present incumbent in September 2015 as the use of the title of readership is no longer in use for new conferrals. The opportunity has also been taken to rationalise the three current provisions relating to Transport Studies into one comprehensive provision and to remove superfluous material.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the Transport Studies Fund and the Reader in Transport Studies, 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 delete Part 59 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'Part 59: Reader Associate Professor in Transport Studies

59.1. The sums contributed between 1958 and 1968 by the Chartered Institute of Transport acting on behalf of the contributors shall be applied to the establishment and maintenance of an Reader Associate Professor in Transport Studies ("the Associate Professorship") and the promotion of transport studies in the University under the arrangements set out in sections 59.2 and 59.3 below.

59.2. (1) ~~The first charge on the net income of the endowment shall first be applied towards the cost salary and expenses of the holder of the readership Associate Professorship and associated overheads.~~

(2) Such part of the income of the endowment in any year that remains following the discharge of the costs referred to at Part 59.2(1) as exceeds the cost of the readership shall be carried to a separate fund which shall be known as the Transport Studies Fund and which shall be applied under such conditions as may be laid down by Council by regulation for the may be applied support of the work of the reader Associate Professor and for the encouragement and advancement of transport studies in the University as the board of management shall see fit.

(3) During any vacancy in the readership Associate Professorship the whole of the income of the endowment shall be paid into the fund may be applied in accordance with Part 59.2(2).

59.3. The duties of the reader, which shall always be consistent with the primary purpose of the endowment to promote the study of transport in the University, and the manner of the reader's election shall be laid down by Council by regulation. The Associate Professor shall engage in advanced study and research in the field of Transport Studies, and shall lecture and

give instruction in Transport Studies under the direction of the Head of the School of Geography and the Environment. The Associate Professor shall be required to be the director (without emoluments) of the Transport Studies Unit if appointed as such by the Head of the School of Geography and the Environment.

59.4. The administration of the endowment, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the board of the School of Geography and the Environment.

59.5. Subject to Part 59.6, Council may amend, repeal or add to this Part 59 in accordance with Part D of Statute XVI, but no amendment is valid if it would cause the endowment to:

(1) cease to be exclusively charitable according to the law of England and Wales; or

(2) be outside the objects of the University.

59.6 Any amendment to Part 59.2 is an amendment to the main objects of the endowment 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.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved by Her Majesty in Council

1 In Sect III of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning Trusts, delete §357 (Transport Studies Fund) and renumber the subsequent regulations accordingly.

2 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Readership in Transport Studies'.

3 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning Academic and Other Posts, delete §325 (Reader in Transport Studies) and renumber the subsequent regulations accordingly.

4 These regulations shall be effective from the date on which the Statute approved by Congregation on 24 March is approved by Her Majesty in Council.

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space at the Begbroke Science Park

Explanatory Note

The University established the Begbroke Science Park in order to provide capacity for space-intensive research and support small and medium-sized science businesses to take their projects to market. Begbroke Science Park is home to research activities from across the Mathematical, Physical and

Life Sciences Division and provides co-location of academic and industrial interests within an integrated campus, helping to promote interaction, synergies, the translation of knowledge and technology, and innovation.

The Begbroke Innovation Accelerator is one of four innovation centres funded through the Oxford and Oxfordshire City Deal. This new development will build upon the existing work at the Begbroke Science Park, providing further and much-needed capacity for research and business to be co-located in a single facility.

Text of Resolution

That a site immediately adjacent to the Centre for Innovation and Excellence on the Begbroke Science Park be allocated for the construction of the Begbroke Innovation Accelerator (Phase 1) building. The building is expected to have a gross internal area¹ of 1,900 sqm.

¹Exceptionally, gross internal area, rather than net usable area (NUA), is used for this site allocation as the project is at too early a stage for NUA to be defined.

(3) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of the Old Power Station building, Arthur Street

Explanatory Note

The Old Power Station building on Arthur Street was acquired by the University in 1971 in order to provide space for the Department of Engineering Science and for museum storage purposes. While the Department of Engineering Science moved out in 2010, the museum storage usage remains. However, the functional suitability of this space is poor and the premises are in need of significant capital investment if this is to change.

The capital investment priorities of the University, covering building, equipment, IT infrastructure and provision for matching emerging opportunities, are set out in the Capital Masterplan approved by Council. Two of the capital priorities have bearing on the future of the Old Power Station building.

The first is a need for a Joint Museums' Collections Study Centre - a facility that would bring together those parts of the museums' collections which are not on display, or otherwise located, within their main premises (including artefacts currently located in the Old Power Station), in a state-of-the-art facility.

The second is a need for better and more centrally located facilities for the Executive Education programme offered by the Saïd Business School. That facility would provide space for teaching and social interaction,

together with accommodation. The Old Power Station has been identified as an ideal location for this facility, being in close proximity to both the school and the railway station.

As each individual project within the Capital Masterplan remains subject to the usual approval processes within the University, Congregation's authority for this future use of space at the Old Power Station is now sought. Project approval, through Council and its Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, will be sought in due course.

Text of Resolution

That the Old Power Station building (building number 189), approximately 4,020 sqm net usable area, be allocated to the Saïd Business School for a period of thirty years, the allocation being effective upon the building becoming vacant and subject to Council giving approval for the project to convert the building into a new Executive Education facility to proceed to completion.

Congregation

11 June

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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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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 full *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 19 March. A further issue will be published on 26 March, but this will be limited to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 23 April and the normal deadlines will apply.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Corrigendum:

François Caron, PhD Lille, habil Bordeaux, Fellow of Keble, has been appointed Associate Professor in the Department of Statistics. From 1 September 2015 to 31 August 2020.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Engineering Science upon **Dr Frank Haselbach**, currently Chief Aerodynamicist for Rolls-Royce, for a period of 3 years from 3 March 2015.

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:

SIDNEY TRUELOVE PROFESSORSHIP OF GASTROENTEROLOGY

Appointed by

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|---|-----------------------------------|
| The Revd Dr Ralph Waller, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, in the chair | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Vice-Principal of Green Templeton | The Principal of Green Templeton |
| Professor Sir Peter Ratcliffe | Medical Sciences Divisional Board |
| Dr S Travis | Medical Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor R Fitzgerald | Medical Sciences Divisional Board |
| Professor A Carr | Medical Sciences Divisional Board |
| Dr T Berendt | ORH NHS Trust |
| Professor Sir John Bell | Council |
| Professor A O'Garra | Council |
| Professor K Wood | Green Templeton |

GLADSTONE PROFESSORSHIP OF GOVERNMENT

Appointed by

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| Professor Dame Hermione Lee, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, in the chair | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Warden of All Souls | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Division |
| Dr E Frazer | Department of Politics and International Relations |
| Professor S Whitefield | Department of Politics and International Relations |
| Professor S Hobolt | Department of Politics and International Relations |
| Professor N Bermeo | Council |
| Professor V Randall | Council |
| Professor C Fabre | All Souls |

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

Lectures

Medical Sciences

Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences

LECTURE

Professor Trish Greenhalgh will lecture at 5.30pm on 23 March in the Lecture Theatre, Rewley House, as part of the MSc in Evidence-Based Health Care and for the Knowledge into Action course.

Subject: 'Research impact: the new jargon for knowledge to action'

CONFERENCE

Evidence Live is a two-day conference beginning 8.30am on 13 April in the Examination Schools. The conference will combine debate on the latest issues in EBM with education and practical skills development. Fee: £525, including all refreshments and drinks reception. Conveners: Centre for Evidence-Based Medicine, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences and the BMJ. To register: www.evidencelive.org.

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

EXETER AT SAÏD

Graham Van't Hoff, Head, Shell Chemicals, will lecture at 5.30pm on 18 March at Saïd Business School, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.exetervanthoff.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Organisation in large complex businesses: reflections from Shell'

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Letters

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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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Continuing Education

MST IN INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW

- (a) changes to presentation of assessment to allow more detail on transcript
- (b) introduction of requirement to submit dissertation electronically as well as hard copy
- (c) other minor changes

Social Sciences Board

DPHIL IN EDUCATION

- (a) minor text revisions
- (b) change of application submission to electronic for Transfer and Confirmation

MPHIL IN GEOGRAPHY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

MSC IN BIODIVERSITY, CONSERVATION AND MANAGEMENT

MSC IN ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE AND MANAGEMENT

MSC IN NATURE, SOCIETY AND ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY

MSC IN WATER SCIENCE, POLICY AND MANAGEMENT

minor text revision

MPHIL IN MEDICAL ANTHROPOLOGY

rewording of text

MSC IN COGNITIVE AND EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY

renaming two papers

MSC IN ECONOMICS FOR DEVELOPMENT

- (a) amendment to assessment structure for one paper
- (b) minor text revisions

MSC IN REFUGEE AND FORCED

MIGRATION STUDIES

minor revision to materials allowed in exam

MBA

minor text revisions and clarifications

BA IN HISTORY AND POLITICS

renaming one paper

BA IN PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (I)

BA IN PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (II)

updating syllabus for one paper

PGCERT IN EDUCATION

PROFESSIONAL GRADUATE CERT IN EDUCATION

- (a) change to format of assignment submission
- (b) minor text revision

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Keble

Professor Albert Brian Bosworth, 22 December 2014; 1961. Aged 72.

Dr Dennis Godfrey Brooke, 12 January 2015; 1951. Aged 84.

The Revd Canon Michael John Butler, 28 November 2014; 1954. Aged 82.

Alan Keith Davies, 1 January 2015; 1957. Aged 77.

Dr Denis Dunbar Gibbs, FRCP, 8 January 2015; 1948. Aged 87.

Kate Elizabeth Gross, OBE, 26 December 2014; 1996. Aged 36.

Thomas David Mure Hart, 13 December 2014; 1958. Aged 75.

Anthony Lovell (Tony) Moore, 19 December 2014; 1950. Aged 85.

Thomas Philip Moore, 1 November 2014; 1960. Aged 73.

Allan Burn Pearson, 27 August 2014; 1939. Aged 93.

Dr Frederick Anton Raal, 20 August 2014; 1947. Aged 91.

Edward Drummond (Ted) Salt, 9 December 2014; 1961. Aged 72.

Keith Woodward, OBE, 12 November 2014; 1948. Aged 84.

Examinations for the Degree of Master of Letters

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Elections

Elections 11 June

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 14 May**.

Council

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M S Williams, MT 2019
New College

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr E J Smith, Hertford MT 2019

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R W Daniel, Brasenose HT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Mr M C Bradbury MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2018

Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr K L Blackmon, Merton MT 2019

Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Burden, MT 2019
New College

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor V D Cunningham, MT 2021
Corpus Christi

Dr S J Gunn, Merton MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C P MacKenzie, MT 2019
Green Templeton

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF FINE ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31-39

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor B D Catling, Linacre MT 2018
Professor M Chevaska, Brasenose MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (bob.green@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi MT 2019
Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019
Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester MT 2019

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R Douglas-Fairhurst, MT 2016
Magdalen

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Smith, MT 2016
University College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor C J Schofield, Hertford MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's MT 2017
Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church MT 2017

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

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson MT 2017
Professor S C P Horobin, MT 2017
Magdalen

Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's MT 2017
Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.sykes@ell.ox.ac.uk)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J C Belich, Balliol MT 2017
Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2017
Professor P Corsi, Linacre MT 2017
Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke MT 2017
Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford MT 2017
Dr B E Jackson, MT 2017
University College

Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham MT 2017
Professor K H A O'Rourke, MT 2017
All Souls

Dr G Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M D Maiden, Trinity MT 2017
Dr S Paoli, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R W Allen, St Peter's MT 2017
Professor M J Burden, MT 2017
New College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's MT 2017
Dr O E E Pooley, Oriel MT 2017
Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park MT 2017
Professor G D Flood, Wolfson MT 2017
Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's MT 2017
Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield MT 2017

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Canon Professor N J Biggar, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor S R I Foot, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor G J Ward, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 14 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/oxonly/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.

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 28 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 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. Copies of the nomination form may be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk). Nominations must clearly show for each signatory the name, date of birth, and college and year of matriculation (for degree-holders), or the college or department (for non-matriculated members of Congregation). Faxed nomination forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. The names of those nominators whose eligibility to nominate has been verified will be published online and in the *University Gazette*.

Nominations must also be accompanied by a statement signed by the person nominated consenting to the nomination, and including either his/her contact details or the name and contact details of the person he/she has nominated to act as his/her representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative'). Faxed candidate forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. Copies of the form for candidates may also be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing. If they so wish, each candidate may include for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website. These statements must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. In the event of a contested election, these statements shall be published in the *University Gazette* and on the official University website.

Congregation flyersheets

Ten or more members of Congregation may arrange to have a flyer sheet circulated with the *Gazette* in regard to this election. The rules made by Council governing the circulation of flyer sheets 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 in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

In the event of a contested election, members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. The registration period will open on Monday, 13 April 2015, and close at noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST). A website will be available during this period for prospective voters to register their intention to vote during the election. Once you have submitted your request to register and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account, 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 have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST). Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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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Miscellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements

Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining *Gazettes* of Hilary term will be published on 19 and 26 March. Please note, however, that the 26 March issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 23 April. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above).

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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 www.brainbankforautism.org.uk for information and to register as a donor.

Green Economics 10th Anniversary Conference

Green Economics Institute's Green Economics 10th Anniversary Conference and Celebration at Trinity, Oxford, 22-25 Mar 2015. Call for papers. The Green Economics Institute stands at the forefront of debate, developing and informing a green perspective on current events. Every year ideas exchanged at this conference have been key to the transformation of economic, social and environmental policy around the globe. The 10th Anniversary Green Economics Conference is an incubator for intellectual debate and innovative responses to critical global issues. Current events and urgent issues such as rebalancing the global economy for social, economic and environmental justice, fracking, renewables, women's empowerment, inequality, environmental

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Oxford Book Fair

Annual PBFA Oxford Book Fair at Oxford Brookes, Headington Campus, Gypsy Lane. Sat 25 Apr (noon-6pm) and Sun 26 Apr (10am-4pm). Vast selection of antiquarian and collectable books, prints, maps and ephemera, with 100+ booksellers exhibiting. Admission £2, or free tickets available from www.oxfordbookfair.org. Tel: 07921 151496.

Research participants sought

Digital technologies in teaching: online survey. IT Services' DIGE 2 project is investigating Oxford students' digital experience from both sides of the teaching-learning divide. Contributions welcomed from staff who teach undergraduates or postgraduates (taught Masters' programmes). Complete our online survey: <http://tinyurl.com/dige2staff>, or arrange an interview via Dr Liz Masterman (project manager) (liz.masterman@it.ox.ac.uk). The research has been reviewed by, and received clearance through, the University of Oxford Central Ethics Committee.

Oxford University Newcomers' Club

The Oxford University Newcomers' Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club

every Wednesday 10.30-12 (excluding the Christmas vacation). Newcomers with children (0-4) meet every Fri in term 10.15-11.45. We have a large programme of events including tours of colleges, museums and other places of interest. Other term-time activities include 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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Houses to let

4-bedroom house off Iffley Rd near the University sports ground. Available from early Jul to the end of Aug 2015. Large kitchen and dining room, sitting room and study with eclectic books. Ideal for visiting academic family. Large sunny garden with fruit trees and lawn. Off-street parking. Convenient for city centre, local shops, river, local and London transport. £500 pw. Email: jim.hall@eci.ox.ac.uk.

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Accommodation offered

Graduate Accommodation Office

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Cornwall, cottage and restored chapel in quiet hamlet on South-west Coastal Footpath within 100m of the sea and minutes from Caerhays and Heligan. Each property sleeps 6. Comfortably furnished, c/h, wood burner and broadband. Ideal for reading, writing, painting, walking, bathing, bird watching. Beautiful beach perfect for bucket and spade family holidays. Short winter breaks available from £200. Tel: 01865 558503 or 07917 864113. Email: gabriel.amherst@btconnect.com. See: www.cornwallcornwall.com.

In the middle of open fields high up in the Coed y Brenin forest near Dolgellau, southern Snowdonia, restored and extended former forester's cottage. Many walks from the door, superb mountain biking with trails suitable for the inexperienced (bike rentals available nearby), diverse birdlife, beaches 25 minutes. Warm, comfortable, well equipped, light, secluded and extremely quiet. Wood-burning stove. Wi-Fi. Sleeps 6-8. More details at www.myew.co.uk or from 01865 339967.

France: Charente/Dordogne border. Fully restored, early-19th-century luxurious house on top of hill in Villebois-Lavalette. 5 bedrooms (4 with modernised en-suite bathrooms); 2 bedrooms are interconnected and could be family suite. We do limit the number of guests to 8 (including children). Heated swimming pool 5m x 10m. Available early-Jun to mid-Oct, £1,500 pw. Website: www.villeboisien.com (contact email address: hughdowsett@yahoo.com or through website).

Chartres, France. Wine- and food-tasting holiday weekends in Jun and Sept held in a spectacular 11th-century chapel. Tutored wine tastings on Loire Valley wine. Authentic French cuisine prepared with local ingredients and using regional heritage recipes. Courses are limited to 10 participants and conducted in English. Accommodation, wine, meals included. Exclusive 10% discount to Oxford University members. Visit www.tasteunlocked.com for more details and mention the *Gazette* when booking.

Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk. On central green near harbour. Georgian cottage, 3 bedrooms, sleeps 5-6. Washer, fridge, cooker, toaster, TV, heating. Parking outside. Small gardens. Ring 01223 356384.

Home for rent in Provence, near the Verdon Gorges and Lake Sainte-Croix. Available between Jun-Sept, minimum 5 days. In middle of village, character 18th-century house totally refurbished, 3 floors, outdoor terrace; large double living room with kitchen; 4 bedrooms, can accommodate 2 couples and 4 children. Very quiet area, perfect for cycling, hiking, swimming. Possible to take French classes by certified French teacher! For photographs, more details, email: cg.exox@yahoo.fr.

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Notifications of Funding

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the awards below.

Students of the University should refer to the Student Funding website for advice on fees and funding at www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding.

TORCH | The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities: Medieval Studies Small Grants

TORCH | The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities; Medieval Studies Small Grants; to support conferences, workshops and other forms of collaborative research activity on medieval studies; open to postgraduate and postdoctoral students in the Humanities Division; up to £500; 1 May; www.torch.ox.ac.uk/medieval-studies-grants

Varley-Gradwell Travelling Fellowship in Insect Ecology

Varley-Gradwell Travelling Fellowship in Insect Ecology 2015; fellowships awarded to early-career postdocs or postgraduates for the support of fieldwork, travel and other activity in the field of insect ecology; up to £2,500; 20 April; trustfunds@zoo.ox.ac.uk

Notifications of Vacancies

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University and colleges, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs.

The University is committed to equality and valuing diversity.

University of Oxford

MRC Brain Network Dynamics Unit, Department of Pharmacology; Unit Administrator; £30,434-£37,394; 16 March; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrsliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=117128

MRC Brain Network Dynamics Unit, Department of Pharmacology; Personal Assistant; £24,057-£28,695; 18 March; www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrsliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=117199

University of Oxford and the Cameron Mackintosh Fund for Student Drama; 1-year University Drama Officer; £18,031; 17 April; adrienne.lingard@admin.ox.ac.uk

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls; Evans-Pritchard Lectureship 2015-16; £3,000 plus board, lodging and reasonable travel expenses; 17 April; www.all-souls.ox.ac.uk/appointments/evans-pritchard

All Souls; Fellows' Secretary and Webmaster; £30,000; 25 March; www.asc.ox.ac.uk/content/Staff_Posts

Balliol; 8-hour stipendiary Lectureship in Classics: Greek Language and Literature; £17,009; 30 March; www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/2015/march/8-hour-stipendiary-lectureship-in-classics-greek-language-literature

Brasenose; stipendiary Lecturer in Geography; £12,757-£14,348 pro rata plus allowances; 27 April; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies/1349-stipendiary-lectureship-in-geography-2015

Corpus Christi; M G Brock Junior Research Fellowship in History; £29,249; noon, 10 April; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/v/51

Corpus Christi; Maintenance Person; c£22,000; noon, 18 March; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/v/52

Hertford; 1-year 4-hour stipendiary Lectureship in Economics; £8,504-£9,565; 27 April; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Lincoln; Lodge Manager; £27,057-£32,277; noon, 20 March; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies

Pembroke; 1-year fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in History; £19,135-£21,521; 27 March; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/one-year-fixed-term-stipendiary-lecturer-history

Pembroke; stipendiary Lecturer in History; £10,630-£11,956; 27 March; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/stipendiary-lecturer-history

Pembroke; Academic Director; 10 April; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Edmund Hall; Johnson & Johnson Innovation non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in Neuroscience related to Medicine; £3,000 academic allowance; 9 April; www.seh.ox.ac.uk/vacancy/jji-non-stipendiary-junior-research-fellowship-neuroscience-related-medicine

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Mineralogy and Petrology; 6 May; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Clare Hall, Cambridge; Isaac Newton-Ann Johnston Research Fellowship in the Humanities (2015-18); £22,308; 31 March; https://app.casc.cam.ac.uk/fas_live/inajrf.aspx or tutorial.secretary@clarehall.cam.ac.uk

Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge; College Teaching Officer in History; 21 April; www.cai.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

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When the regulations relating to heads of units' authorisation limits for non-capital and capital expenditure were published (*Gazette* no 5089, 5 March 2015, p396), the effective date should have been specified as 7 April 2015.

Congregation

18 March

(1) Admission of Proctors (2015-16)

George Garnett, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Hugh's, and Lisa Bendall, BA UCL, MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Keble, 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 (2015-16)

Patricia Daley, BSc Middx, MA Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, PGCE, Fellow of Jesus, was presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office as Assessor for the ensuing year.

(3) Admission of Pro-Proctors (2015-16)

The Senior Proctor nominated Jon Parkin, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hugh's, and Jane Garnett, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham, to be his Deputies.

The Junior Proctor nominated Iain Morley, BSc MA PhD Camb, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hugh's, and Simon Hunt, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, to be her Deputies.

The Deputies were presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Ainsworth, T R, Corpus Christi
 Bush, I J, Balliol
 Gruneberg, U, Keble
 Hayward, G N, Keble
 Kerr, K, Safety Office
 Reeves, A S, Nuffield
 Wilkins, M S, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation

23 March

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

24 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 Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposal approved and the resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Transport Studies Fund and Reader in Transport Studies

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5089, 5 March 2015, p401.)

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space at the Begbroke Science Park

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5089, 5 March 2015, p402.)

(3) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of the Old Power Station building, Arthur Street

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5089, 5 March 2015, p402.)

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Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

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Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
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Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Convocation

19 June

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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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Proposals for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2016, and for Degrees by Diploma

Members of Congregation are encouraged to suggest the names of people on whom such degrees might be conferred. Encaenia honorary degrees are conferred at the University's annual ceremonial event and degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. When considering possible honorands, the Honorary Degrees Committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

- 1** those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
- 2** those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
- 3** those distinguished in business and industry
- 4** those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
- 5** those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford - such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within those categories the Honorary Degrees Committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities. The Honorary Degrees Committee has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees 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. Further information is available from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (contact details are given below).

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2016 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. The form can be downloaded from www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required). Alternatively, copies may be obtained from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (tel: (2)80199, email: felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk). The completed form should be sent to the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee, University Offices, Wellington Square, or by email to felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk by **8 May**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which submits its report to Council at the beginning of Michaelmas term. After discussion, Council will report back to the Honorary Degrees Committee, which will arrive at a list of honorands to put to Congregation.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred may be found in the 2014-15 University *Calendar*, pp539-543.

This year's honorands are:

Professor Wallace Broecker
 Professor Dame Ann Dowling
 Professor Sir Richard Evans
 Dame Hilary Mantel
 Jessye Norman
 Professor Ruth Simmons
 Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub

Permanent Private Hall Supervisory Committee

REVIEW OF BLACKFRIARS 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 15 May the committee will conduct a review of Blackfriars Hall. The review will focus on issues coming within the PPH Supervisory Committee's terms of reference. These may be found at 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, Catherine Whalley, Education Policy Support, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (email: catherine.whalley@admin.ox.ac.uk), by **1 May**.

Statute XII consultation

The consultation (see www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/statute-xii) closes at **5pm on 27 March**. All staff are very welcome to send their views on the issues raised in the consultation to ruth.kinahan@admin.ox.ac.uk by the deadline.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

This is the final full *Gazette* of Hilary term. A further issue will be published on 26 March, but this will be limited to Council and Congregation business and changes to Examination Regulations. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 23 April and the normal deadlines will apply.

MSc in Neuroscience

APPROVAL DEADLINES

Essay topics must be approved by the appropriate Module Organiser before the deadlines given below:

Module A3: Neuroscience and Clinical Mental Health: 24 June 2015

Module A4: Cognitive Developmental Neuroscience: 3 June 2015

Module B3: Sensory Systems: 19 June 2015

Module C2: Molecular Neuroscience: 22 June 2015

Module C3: Genes, Circuits and Behaviour: 8 June 2015

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 2015

Module A4: Cognitive Developmental Neuroscience: 17 June 2015

Module B3: Sensory Systems: 10 July 2015

Module C2: Molecular Neuroscience: 13 July 2015

Module C3: Genes, Circuits and Behaviour: 24 June 2015

Appointments

Medical Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF ORTHOPAEDIC TRAUMA SURGERY

Matthew Lee Costa, MB BChir PhD East Ang, MA Camb, Professor of Trauma and Orthopaedic Surgery, Warwick Clinical Trials Unit, Division of Health Science, Warwick Medical School, University of Warwick, and Honorary Consultant Orthopaedic Surgeon, University Hospital Coventry and Warwickshire NHS Trust, has been appointed to the Professorship of Orthopaedic Trauma Surgery in the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Science with effect from 11 May 2015. Professor Costa will be a fellow of Wolfson.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physics upon **Michael F Thorpe**, BSc Manc, DPhil DSc Oxf, Foundation Professor of Physics, Chemistry and Biochemistry at Arizona State University, for a further 3 years from 1 May 2015.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Drug Discovery on **T Bartfai**, PhD, for a further period of 5 years from 1 March 2014.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Knowledge Management on **J A Muir Gray**, MB ChB MD Glas, for a further period from 1 January 2015 until 20 June 2019.

Social Sciences

SANJAYA LALL VISITING PROFESSORSHIP OF BUSINESS AND DEVELOPMENT

Professor Abhijit V Banerjee, MA Jawaharlal, PhD Harvard, Fellow of Green Templeton. Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professorship of Business and Development, Department of Economics. From 18 May to 26 June 2015.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden

10.30am-noon, 26 Mar: A beginner's guide to orchids - or growing orchids as house plants. Cost: £30. Booking: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

The following events will be held at 7.30pm at St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road, unless otherwise noted. Ticket and other information: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html.

7 Apr: Jazz Sebastian Bach - Gwilym Simcock Jazz Quartet. Bach's Harpsichord concerto in D minor; Oboe concerto in F minor; Air from 3rd Suite; Chorales with saxophone obbligato; Concerto for 3 Harpsichords; and Jazz improvisations on Bach themes

8 Apr: A Tale of Two Countries - Landesjugendblasorchester Niedersachsen (Lower Saxony Wind Band) conducted by **Matthias Höfert**. Philip Sparke, Andrew Lloyd-Webber, Elgar, Handel, Strauss and Wagner

9 Apr: National Youth Guitar Ensemble directed by **Gerald Garcia**. Chamber music and large ensemble works for the guitar: Leo Brouwer (Cuba), Gary Ryan (UK), Shingo Fujii (Japan) and Celso Machado (Brazil). Chamber music conductors: **Liz Larner** and **Matthew Robinson**

15 Apr: Adderbury Ensemble, directed by **David Le Page**. Mendelssohn String Quartet and Borodin String Quartet

17 Apr: The Fureys and **Davey Arthur**. Irish folk

6pm, 18 Apr: Telling Stories. An evening of storytelling for young people (ages 6-15). Entry free

25 Apr: J S Bach: Mass in B minor. **Julie Cooper**, soprano, **Dan Collins**, alto, **Nicholas Madden**, tenor, **Chris Foster**, bass. Choros and Corona Baroque Ensemble (leader **Miranda Walton**), conductor **Janet Lincé**

29 Apr: I'm With Her Tour - **Sara Watkins**, **Sarah Jarosz** and **Aoife O'Donovan**. Folk and roots music

Exhibitions

Bodleian Libraries

WESTON LIBRARY

21-22 Mar: Opening Weekend. Public opening of the Bodleian's new Weston Library: new exhibition spaces, shop and cafe, free talks.

21 Mar-20 Sept, Weston Library exhibition galleries: Marks of Genius: Masterpieces from the Bodleian Libraries collections. From Shakespeare's First Folio to the Kennicott Bible, this exhibition considers how common attitudes towards genius are manifested in the physical form of a number of remarkable books, maps and manuscripts held in the Libraries' collections. Admission free; see www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson/whats-on/upcoming-events/2015/mar/masterpieces for more information.

21 Mar-17 May, Blackwell Hall, Weston Library: Building a Library. Display of first-hand accounts revealing the history of the Weston Library building. Admission free; see www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson/whats-on/upcoming-events/2015/mar/building-a-library for more information.

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All Souls

WORKSHOP

A one-day workshop on the Library of Arabic Literature will be held 9am–6pm on Saturday, 25 April, in the Old Library, All Souls. Followed by a concert at 6.30pm in St John's Auditorium. Free, but booking necessary: fellows.secretary@all-souls.ox.ac.uk or info.litteratures.arabes@gmail.com. See: www.all-souls.ox.ac.uk.
Conveners: Marina Warner, Philip Kennedy
Subject: 'A corpus not a canon'

Other Groups

Friends of Herculaneum Society

Professor Daniel Delattre will lecture at 3.30pm on Saturday, 28 March, at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, followed by refreshments. All welcome. RSVP: herculaneum@classics.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'Reading inside the papyri'

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

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Clarification of basis for setting Visiting and Recognised Student fee rates

Explanatory Note

Under existing arrangements, Visiting and Recognised students pay a University fee that is 50% of the 'overseas' fee rate that applies to the relevant subject area; and, where the student is studying across subject areas that carry different fees, the applicable fee rate is that which applies to the larger portion of their studies. Discussions have recently taken place to clarify the position in respect of any student who is studying two or more subjects in equal proportions. The Planning and Resource Allocation and Education Committees and the Conference of Colleges have agreed that, in the case of two subjects equally weighted, the fee should be charged at the level applying to the subject that carries the higher fee, while in the case of three subjects weighted equally, the fee should be charged at the level applying to the subject that carries the mid-level fee. The following change in regulations formally provides for this. It also reinstates detailed wording about the basis for the University fees (ie that they are charged at 50% of the relevant overseas fee rate) which was previously included in the regulations (*Examination Regulations* 2013, p1129, ll13-25), but which was by oversight removed as part of a streamlining process following a review of the regulations in 2014 (*Gazette* No 5056, 27 March 2014, p390).

Text of Regulations

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations* 2014, p1016, delete ll17-21 and substitute:

'2. Every person on the Register of Recognised Students or on the Register of Visiting Students shall pay a University fee at the appropriate annual rate on the basis set out below, and as published at www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding/fees/information/universityrates or available from the Planning and Resource Allocation Section for each term in which he or she is studying in the University.

(a) for Recognised Students, fees shall be payable at 50% of the "overseas" graduate research fee rate specified for the relevant subject area; in cases where a Recognised Student is studying across subject areas with different fee rates, the applicable fee rate shall be that which applies to the larger portion of their studies; in the case of two subjects equally weighted, the fee rate shall be that which applies to the subject that carries the higher fee; in the case of three subjects weighted equally, the fee rate shall be that which applies to the subject that carries the mid-level fee.

(b) for Visiting Students, fees shall be payable at 50% of the "overseas" undergraduate fee rate specified for the relevant subject area; in cases where the subject is not offered at undergraduate level, fees shall be payable at 50% of the "overseas" graduate research fee rate as specified for the relevant subject area; in cases where a Visiting Student is studying across subject areas with different fee rates, the applicable fee rate shall be that which applies to the larger portion of their studies; in the case of two subjects equally weighted, the fee rate shall be that which applies to the subject that carries the higher fee; in the case of three subjects weighted equally, the fee rate shall be that which applies to the subject that carries the mid-level fee.'

(2) PROVISION FOR EXTENDED TERMS (CORRIGENDUM)

Explanatory Note

Two very similar sets of regulations were, by oversight, published in the *Gazette* on 24 July 2014, each of which clarified the requirements for students in Medical Sciences to be required to keep statutory residence and pursue their studies in Oxford during extended terms in subjects where this was not already provided for in the regulations. One set was published by the Education and Planning and Resource Allocation Committees, while the other set was published by the Medical Sciences Division. It has been agreed that the latter set of changes should stand and the former be withdrawn. (The former, but not the latter, set included changes to the Honour School of Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry that are not needed because provision for extended terms is already made within the existing regulations for that honour school.)

Corrigendum

In the Changes in Regulations published in *Gazette* No 5069, 24 July 2014, p625, under Education Committee and Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, No (4), Additional Course Costs, the following clauses are hereby withdrawn: cl 4 (concerning the Honour School of Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry), cl 7 (concerning the Qualifying Examination in the Principles of Clinical Anatomy), cl 8 and 9 (concerning the Preliminary Examination in Medicine), and cl 10–12 (concerning the Second Examination for the Degree of Bachelor of Medicine).

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board**MSC BY COURSEWORK IN COMPUTER SCIENCE**

change to date of *viva voce* examination

HONOUR SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

revision to texts

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY
changes regarding practicals**HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS
HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS**

- (a) clarification of existing progression rules
- (b) minor revisions to schedule of papers
- (c) minor revisions to rules governing number of papers candidates may take from each category

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY

minor corrections to schedule of papers

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS

- (a) revision of regulations for Part B of three-year course
- (b) small amendment for Part B of four-year course

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY

to formalise treatment of students transferring from Physics to the joint Physics and Philosophy course

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

minor amendment to assessment

PGDIP IN APPLIED STATISTICS

- (a) clarification that this is a Postgraduate Diploma
- (b) removal of obsolete clauses
- (c) addition of clauses on award of distinction and single resit

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Election of Proctors (2016–17)**Corpus Christi**

The college has elected as Proctor for the proctorial year 2016–17 **Mark Whittow**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of the college.

Kellogg

The college has elected as Proctor for the proctorial year 2016–17 **Elizabeth Gemmill**, BA PhD Manc, Fellow of the college.

Election of Assessor (2016–17)**Somerville**

The college has elected as Assessor for the assessorial year 2016–17 **Luke Pitcher**, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, PG Cert Durh, Fellow of the college.

Memorial Services**New College**

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on 24 April in New College chapel for **Sir Robert Wade-Gery** (22 April 1929–16 February 2015), KCMG, KCVO, New College 1947–51, Honorary Fellow 1985–2015; All Souls Fellow 1951–73, Distinguished Fellow 1997–2011, Honorary Fellow 2011–15. There will be tea in All Souls after the service. All those wishing to attend are asked to contact the New College chapel office (nancy-jane.rucker@new.ox.ac.uk or (2)79108).

Obituaries**St Hilda's**

Alison Dora Webb (*née Reid*),
16 September 2014; 1943. Aged 91.

St Hugh's

Mrs Stella Forward (*née Castor*),
13 February 2015; 1940. Aged 92.
Miss Caroline Anne Hinton, 21 February
2015; 1982. Aged 51.

Elections

Elections

11 June

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 14 May**.

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

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| Professor M S Williams, New College | MT 2019 |
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr E J Smith, Hertford | MT 2019 |
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One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

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| Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |
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Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml.

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council**AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R W Daniel, Brasenose HT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Mr M C Bradbury MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2018

Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr K L Blackmon, Merton MT 2019

Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies**VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Burden, MT 2019
New College

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor V D Cunningham, MT 2021
Corpus Christi

Dr S J Gunn, Merton MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C P MacKenzie, MT 2019
Green Templeton

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31-39

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor B D Catling, Linacre MT 2018
Professor M Chevskva, Brasenose MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (bob.green@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi MT 2019
Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019
Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester MT 2019

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R Douglas-Fairhurst, MT 2016
Magdalen

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Smith, MT 2016
University College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynn.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor C J Schofield, Hertford MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's MT 2017
Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church MT 2017

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

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson MT 2017
Professor S C P Horobin, MT 2017
Magdalen

Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's MT 2017
Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.sykes@ell.ox.ac.uk)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J C Belich, Balliol MT 2017
Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2017
Professor P Corsi, Linacre MT 2017
Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke MT 2017
Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford MT 2017
Dr B E Jackson, MT 2017
University College

Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham MT 2017
Professor K H A O'Rourke, MT 2017
All Souls

Dr G Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M D Maiden, Trinity MT 2017
Dr S Paoli, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R W Allen, St Peter's MT 2017
Professor M J Burden, MT 2017
New College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's MT 2017
Dr O E E Pooley, Oriel MT 2017
Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park MT 2017
Professor G D Flood, Wolfson MT 2017
Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's MT 2017
Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield MT 2017

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Canon Professor N J Biggar, MT 2017
Christ Church
Canon Professor S R I Foot, MT 2017
Christ Church
Canon Professor G J Ward, MT 2017
Christ Church

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 14 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/oxonly/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.

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 28 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 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES*Eligibility to vote in this election*

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. Copies of the nomination form may be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk). Nominations must clearly show for each signatory the name, date of birth, and college and year of matriculation (for degree-holders), or the college or department (for non-matriculated members of Congregation). Faxed nomination forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. The names of those nominators whose eligibility to nominate has been verified will be published online and in the *University Gazette*.

Nominations must also be accompanied by a statement signed by the person nominated consenting to the nomination, and including either his/her contact details or the name and contact details of the person he/she has nominated to act as his/her representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative'). Faxed candidate forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. Copies of the form for candidates may also be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing. If they so wish, each candidate may include for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website. These statements must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by **4pm on Wednesday, 6 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 in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

In the event of a contested election, members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. The registration period will open on Monday, 13 April 2015, and close at noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST). A website will be available during this period for prospective voters to register their intention to vote during the election. Once you have submitted your request to register and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account, 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 have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST). Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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

Advertising enquiries

Email: gazette.ads@admin.ox.ac.uk
Telephone: 01865 (2)80548
Web: www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/classifiedadvertising/

Deadline

Advertisements are to be received by **noon on Wednesday** of the week before publication (ie eight days before publication). Advertisements must be submitted online.

Charges

Commercial advertisers: £30 per insertion of up to 70 words, or £60 per insertion of 71-150 words.

Private advertisers: £20 per insertion of up to 70 words, or £40 per insertion of 71-150 words.

See our website for examples of whether an advertisement is considered commercial or private: www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/classifiedadvertising/

Online submission and payment

Advertisements must be submitted and paid for online, using a credit card or debit card, through a secure website. For details, see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/classifiedadvertising/.

Extracts from the terms and conditions of acceptance of advertisements

General

1. Advertisements are accepted for publication at the discretion of the editor of the *Gazette*.

Note. When an advertisement is received online, an acknowledgement will be emailed automatically to the email address provided by the advertiser. The sending of this acknowledgement does not constitute an acceptance of the advertisement or an undertaking to publish the advertisement in the *Gazette*.

2. The right of the *Gazette* to edit an advertisement, in particular to abridge when necessary, is reserved.

3. Advertisements must be accompanied by the correct payment, and must be received by the deadline stated above. *No refund can be made for cancellation after the acceptance of advertisements.*

4. Once an advertisement has been submitted for publication, no change to the text can be accepted.

5. Voucher copies or cuttings cannot be supplied.

Charges

6. Two separate charging arrangements will apply, for commercial and private advertisers. The rates applicable at any time will be published regularly in the *Gazette*, and may be obtained upon enquiry. The rates, and guidance on applicability of each rate, are also available online.

The editor's decision regarding applicability of these rates to an individual advertiser will be final.

Disclaimer

7. The University of Oxford and Oxford University Press accept no responsibility for the content of any advertisement published in the *Gazette*. Readers should note that the inclusion of any advertisement in no way implies approval or recommendation of either the terms of any offer contained in it or of the advertiser by the University of Oxford or Oxford University Press.

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13. The advertiser warrants:

(i) **Not to discriminate against any respondents to an advertisement published in the *Gazette* on the basis of their gender, sexual orientation, marital or civil partner status, gender reassignment, race, religion or belief, colour, nationality, ethnic or national origin, disability or age, or pregnancy.**

(ii) That the advertisement does not contravene any current legislation, rules, regulations or applicable codes of practice.

(iii) That it is not in any way illegal or defamatory or a breach of copyright or an infringement of any other person's intellectual property or other rights.

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Publication in online Gazette

16. Unless the advertiser stipulates otherwise, all advertisements will be published in the online *Gazette* in addition to the printed *Gazette*. At the time of submission of an advertisement, the advertiser may stipulate that he or she does not wish the advertisement to be included in the online *Gazette*. This stipulation: (i) must be made at the time of submission of the advertisement; (ii) cannot later be altered; (iii) will apply to all instances of publication of an advertisement arranged at the time of submission of that advertisement. Please note that advertisements form part of the online *Gazette* as published and cannot be removed or amended after publication.

Miscellaneous**Gazette publication arrangements**

Advertisers are asked to note that the final *Gazette* of Hilary term will be published on 26 March. Please note, however, that the 26 March issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 23 April. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above).

Work and safety equipment

Arco supplies work wear. If you are required to wear safety clothing or equipment for work or on a course - in any environment - Arco can supply everything you need to stay safe. If you are looking for embroidered clothing, helmets, boots or personal protection, we are your one-stop shop for all your safety needs. Call Ben Doyle to discuss on 07753 913780 or email ben.doyle@arco.co.uk.

Craft Courses**New year of courses now beginning!**

Ardington School of Crafts offers short courses with practising craftspeople in beautiful surroundings near Wantage. 200 courses between 1 and 3 days, from stained glass and silver jewellery to textiles and carving, all held in our well-equipped workshops. Unearth your hidden talents and discover why people keep coming back to Ardington School of Crafts. Gift vouchers available. See: www.ardingtonschoolofcrafts.com. Tel: 01235 833433.

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Green Economics Institute's Green Economics 10th Anniversary Conference and Celebration at Trinity, Oxford, 22-25 Mar 2015. Call for papers. The Green Economics Institute stands at the forefront of debate, developing and informing a green perspective on current events. Every year ideas exchanged at this conference have been key to the transformation of economic, social and environmental policy around the globe. The 10th Anniversary Green Economics Conference is an incubator for intellectual

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Oration by the demitting Proctors and Assessor

The following Oration was delivered in Congregation on 18 March by KL Blackmon, BS Clemson, MBA PhD North Carolina, MA Oxf, Fellow of Merton, on demitting office as Senior Proctor.

Senior Proctor: *Insignissime Vice-Cancellarie, licetne Anglice loqui?*

Vice-Chancellor: *Licet.*

Mr Vice-Chancellor, Doctors, Masters, Scholars, and Officers of the University and esteemed guests, I speak to you today under these gloriously sunny/hideously gloomy/slightly cloudy with a chance of meatballs (strike as appropriate) Oxfordshire skies on behalf of both Proctors and the Assessor.

Before I begin my Oration proper, the audience may be grateful to hear that in 1954 this meeting of Congregation was moved from 2pm to noon. Not only is this *an alteration which increases the pleasure of the Proctorial lunch and no longer imposes a test on the sobriety and diction of the outgoing Proctor*, it also imposes brevity on the demitting Senior Proctor so as to ensure that everyone's lunch is not ruined. The Assessor's party may be particularly grateful that the whole procession no longer troops from the Sheldonian to the Vice-Chancellor's residence, then to the Senior Proctor's college, then to the Junior Proctor's college, and finally to the Assessor's college, which would add 2.6 miles to the Assessor's 0.1 mile procession.

Let us first turn to our summary of this year. Most of you will know that Senior and Junior Proctor describe only the order in which we matriculated, and both Proctors take an equal lead in the active business of the University. That said, the Junior Proctor's children believe that their father will succeed me as Senior Proctor next year, although they are not very sure what I will be doing.

The Junior Proctor has noted that this year has been unusually 'eventful', and has shown how fantastically diverse and sometimes complex this university is. The University has experienced two occupations of University

buildings, an OUSU referendum that went askew, and the search for a successor for the Vice-Chancellor. Despite the Jackson 5's claims, 123 turned out not to be *as easy as ABC or Do-Re-Mi*. There were concerns about free speech and counter-terrorism, but in the end the debate in Congregation passed off peacefully.

The Proctorial year has been equally eventful. The Proctors oversee the conduct of University examinations. By tradition, the Junior Proctor takes responsibility for taught undergraduates and postgraduates, and the Senior Proctor for research students. We are admitted just in time for the Junior Proctor to deal with the undergraduates' Preliminary and Final examinations in Trinity. Although the rest of the University knows the terms as Trinity, Michaelmas and Hilary, the Proctors and Assessor know our terms as Finals, Freshers and Fleeing, aka Exhaustion, Exasperation and Exiting. We were impressed by the ability of Student Administration and Services staff not only to manage 50,000 exam sittings in Examination Schools, and over 1,000 in colleges, but also to keep calm and carry on in the face of students suffering from minor bicycle accidents or the effects of dodgy prawn curries, as well as a complete loss of power during a very busy examination sitting.

Examinations inevitably lead to marking. As well as approving over 800 forms for the nomination of chairs, examiners and assessors, we faced the threat of a marking and assessment boycott from the UCU in each of our three terms. This boycott, despite being in place for just two weeks, demonstrated how reliant the University's exam system is on academics acting as chairs, examiners and assessors. The increased number of cases where complex medical information needed to be taken into account is making the chair of examiner's role much more challenging. Plagiarism also continues to be a problem, especially with international taught postgraduates in non-residential programmes, but we have made progress this year on new policies.

Overall, ours was a year of embedding changes to examination procedures set in train in the previous year. Douglas Thornton, the new Clerk to the Proctors, has strengthened our back-office processes, both within the Proctors' Office and in the links with the other areas of the University with whom we work most closely. Some tasks traditionally carried out by our office are now delegated to staff based at the Examinations Schools, working in close collaboration with the Proctors, with the result that those examination-related tasks are now carried out closer to where exams are sat, increasing the timeliness and robustness of, for example, alternative arrangements for students sitting exams.

As part of the reorganisation of the Proctors' office last year, the Assessor dealt with factors affecting performance in Trinity, and throughout the year with deadline extensions. This required the Assessor to read 'hundreds and hundreds' of medical certificates. He notes that a substantial number of our students are affected by mental health problems, the effects of sexual violence and indeed violence, and welfare issues, which calls for keeping our modes of summative assessment under constant review.

Trashing after examination exits has been a perennial concern of the Proctors, but the new arrangement between the University Security Services and the Proctors' Officers has resulted in noticeably fewer complaints about litter and mess this year and no fines to students. Thanks are also owed to Oxford City Council for closing Merton Street when needed and for its very efficient street-cleaning crew. Sadly, the octopus and baked beans failed to put in their customary appearance this year.

The Senior Proctor traditionally takes a special interest in research degree students, and this year has seen new policies developed for electronic copies of theses, late submissions and alternative arrangements for examinations. Although fewer than 0.5% of research degree students file complaints or

academic appeals, these are often complex and time-consuming, and I have written over 150,000 words in determinations. I plan to submit these for a DLitt shortly.

The Proctors and Assessor also accompany the Vice-Chancellor to University ceremonies and events. We have attended University sermons, the Encaenia, the Vice-Chancellor's Oration, the Ceremony of the Glove, the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors, the Vice-Chancellor's Circle, various lectures, and many other events including awards ceremonies for students, teaching, and civic engagement. With our Pro-Proctors - John Eidinow, Pegram Harrison, Simon Bailey and Alison Reid - we attended 33 degree ceremonies here in the Sheldonian Theatre. These were mostly uneventful, but the Vice-Chancellor nearly had to intervene with one graduand who insisted on taking selfies.

Special ceremonies and events this year included the installation of the new Dean of Christ Church, the re-naming of the Business School's West Wing, the commemoration of the 350th anniversary of John Radcliffe's death, and the 'soft opening' of the Weston Library. It was truly moving to be present at the Remembrance Day observance marking the 100th anniversary of the start of the Great War. Other special events included exhibitions at the Bodleian on the Great War, the Ashmolean on William Blake (and Tutankhamen), and the Museum of the History of Science and the Botanic Garden on crystals. We have also benefited from many kind invitations from colleges, including Encaenia lunch at All Souls, a generous number of college feasts, and May morning with Magdalen's tower *swinging beneath us to the swinging of the bells* (all three of us having heeded Professor Mapstone's warning not to wear high heels).

The Bedels and Verger, the Proctors' Officers and the Vice-Chancellor's Office have guided us through this bewildering but enjoyable year of University ceremonies and events. This academic year sees the retirement of two longstanding Bedels, Mrs Valerie Boasten and Mr Kenneth Howson, who will be known to every member of the University by face if not by name. They will be much missed.

According to Edward Schein's model of organisational culture, these 'rites and rituals' reflect the University's deep underlying beliefs and values which are otherwise unobservable. We have concluded from our experiences that the value of the Proctors lies in dressing up and adding gravitas as the VC's 'groupies'. Casual spectators were mystified in April by the appearance of a peculiarly-dressed trio on the top deck of the No 2 bus from Summertown - no, not Batman, Robin and Catwoman but the Proctors and the Assessor. Seeing us in our caps and gowns at the Queen's Garden

Party at Buckingham Palace, several guests congratulated us on having just graduated! Mature students outwardly, if not inwardly. White tie, bands, gown and hood impressed far fewer in Oxford, where at one University event we found ourselves unceremoniously ejected between the drinks and the dinner as being unlikely to make a substantial donation!

We have also made efforts to better understand parts of the University with which we were less familiar, including visits to Wytham Wood, the Bodleian's Packaging Facility, the Swindon Book Depository, the University Security Services' headquarters, Tubney House, the Pitt Rivers Museum after-hours and the Old Road Campus, places where we would not have had access in our normal academic lives. These perustrations not only provided us with a better understanding of the diversity and complexity so characteristic of this University but also with a better basis for playing an active role in committees such as BESC, PRAC and Council. We also enjoyed away days to the Cambridge Proctors, where we climbed to the top of King's Chapel and played bowls with somewhat idiosyncratic local rules; to the Boat Race; and to the Varsity Match at Twickenham.

The second function of the Senior Proctor's Oration is to report on matters that we wish to bring to Congregation's attention. The first of these is governance, which inevitably involves committees, including Council (and its subcommittees), divisional boards, Conference of Colleges, the Oxford University Press, and the libraries, museums and University collections. Between us we have chaired or attended nearly 100 committees *ex officio* and another 70 as observers, and received the papers of 40 more. By my calculations, we each averaged 30 hours in meetings per week during term time, and collectively read 300,000 pages of committee papers. I have taken over 1,100 pages of notes; the Assessor has produced a similar volume of doodles. We have surely consumed more than our bodyweight in biscuits by now. Fortunately, things were not quite as bad as in this description of an Oxford committee:

Dr X provided a draft paper to the committee, but as this was not received as he hoped, he withdrew the draft, never attended another meeting, and died soon after. Dr Y provided the next draft to the Chair of the committee. That was his only copy, and he never saw it again. When it was published, Dr Y found that many things had been added that were not in his draft, and many things that had been in his draft taken out. When the Chair then asked Dr Y to write the Introduction to the published report, he was too indignant at this treatment to do so, until promises of promotion were held out to him.

Archbishop Laud's reform of the statues was more successful than this committee! But let us return to the script.

Even these calculations present a somewhat inadequate description of how large governance looms in the Proctors' and Assessor's year. We have attended standing meetings, working parties, working groups, task forces and nominating committees, and have contributed to Policies and Procedures on Harassment and Bullying, Sexual Violence, Free Speech, Gender Segregation at Events, Plagiarism, Disability, and Complaints and Academic Appeals. We have met with student members, JCR/MCR Presidents, OUSU, and college deans in various contexts.

As well as our contribution to the work of individual bodies, the Proctors and Assessor bridge 'organisational silos', areas of the collegiate University that normally do not come into contact or even communicate with each other. We have come away knowing much more about how the University works, although this is essentially unknowable - perhaps a task for the Big Data Institute.

Wellington Square is often used pejoratively, but this is unfair. We have seen that the University works well at a local level, with conscientious and hard-working committee members and secretariat. We do have some remarks about governance, particularly its relationship with Oxford's structure and strategy.

The University has spent considerable time and energy developing its five-year strategic plan, which describes where the University intends to be in 2018, and how it intends to get there. Whilst few would disagree with the vision that the strategic plan sets out to accomplish - *to lead the world in research and education* - keeping the University aligned with this vision seems increasingly difficult. First, the University is subjected to external shocks including policy changes by government, capital markets, international competitors and technological change. The General Election in May, the Comprehensive Spending Review, and the imposition of the 5% EBITDA by HEFCE are likely to propagate even bigger shocks in the near future.

Internal shocks include the discussion in Congregation in Michaelmas on Statute XII, and the debate and postal vote this term about Castle Mill. Changes in USS pension arrangements, the Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA), and variation of duties will no doubt be equally contentious. The University's assets and capital consist of its people and their capabilities, so attracting and recruiting the best academics and other staff, despite the country's least-affordable housing prices, traffic congestion and scarce childcare,

will undoubtedly be top of our agenda for the near future.

Alan D Meyer described such internal and external shocks as *environmental jolts*, or more poetically as *seismic tremors* that reveal aspects of the organisation that are normally hidden. I argue that these shocks are illuminating Oxford's decision-making structure in new ways. Strategic plans are disseminated top-down, but strategy is implemented day-to-day and bottom-up by committees. If committee decisions lose alignment with strategy, there is a real danger of 'strategic drift', losing sight of where we plan to go and ending up somewhere completely different. The new Capital Master Plan, for example, is already under strain from unforeseen major research initiatives (RPIFs) with very short turnarounds and substantial capital requirements.

Bouncing back from shocks requires being able to anticipate, adjust and reinvent the organisation repeatedly and at short notice. Such agility is not necessarily compatible with Oxford's complex and somewhat rigid organisational structure. Wellington Square, colleges, divisions and departments/faculties each have their own parallel committees and processes, and grind exceedingly slowly. Oxford's complex committee structure is designed around thorough consultation and consensus, not the speed and responsiveness demanded in a rapidly changing environment. We also have similar concerns about OUSU's structures; for example, whether they are allowing student representatives to work to their full potential.

So what can the University do about this? The answer to problems cannot always be more committees. The North Report called for the University to conduct a sweeping review of committees and decide which ones were no longer needed and whether their remit is right, and it is time for another such review. It is perhaps past time to conduct a review of divisionalisation called for in the North Report, with a particular focus on the balance between centralisation and decentralisation. Like the Queen Mary, the University can take time to change its course, but our system of governance has been able to evolve over the past 800 years through even more turbulent times than this.

Finally, whilst we have observed that Oxford's senior academics and staff work diligently and conscientiously, decision-making processes are not always transparent. It can only be a positive development that better communication is being taken very seriously at the University's highest levels.

This has been a year of both change and continuity for the Proctors' Office, after nearly two decades with one Clerk. We were welcomed after our election by Dr Brian Gasser,

the then Clerk; greeted after admission by Mr James Bufford, interim Clerk; and guided and supported for the rest of the year by Mr Douglas Thornton, the new permanent Clerk. Ms Esther Villiers and Dr Katy Fifield, the Deputy Clerks and caseworkers, have provided superhuman support for investigations of discipline, complaints, and academic appeals, often knowing what we should think before we even knew we thought it! Caroline Barnes keeps all the plates spinning, whilst Clare Brennan juggles the clubs. Over the course of the year, a changing cast of characters in the Proctors' Office examinations team has dealt efficiently with the floods of extensions and medical excuses.

Deputy Marshal Tim Pearson and the Proctors' Officers, Pip and Paul, have also played a vital role in keeping the Proctor's Office functioning. We welcome the permanent appointment of Mr Paul Sullivan as University Marshal in addition to Head of Security Services. We have worked closely with many other parts of the University and we would particularly like to thank Student Administration and Services, Student Welfare and Support Services, graduate studies directors and officers, divisional and departmental staff, Senior Tutors, Deans, the Council Secretariat and all those others with whom we have worked, whether every single day or just once during the year.

Many in the audience will no doubt be aware that last year the Proctors' Office underwent radical change. To put it mildly, the Proctors have not always embraced change gladly. In 1996, the demitting Senior Proctor noted that 'Both Proctors now have basic computing facilities at their desks, and can be reached by email'. I am happy to confirm that this is still true: we have been dragged, kicking and screaming, into the late 20th century. Snapchat and Reddit are beyond us, however, and I fear that student complaints over social media will continue to outpace our technical capabilities, although the Assessor can 'Facebook' expertly.

Despite this inherent conservatism, many of the changes set in motion last year have succeeded or are progressing well, and the Proctors' Office has continued to function much as normal. However, there are still many areas in which the Proctors' Office can still improve. When the Proctors' Office was tidied up last year, we found many quaint but obsolete objects, such as the green headlamps that undergraduates had to affix to their motorcars and the mourning bands and bells used to announce the death of a monarch. As with any 800-year-old institution, the Proctors' Office must be refreshed and re-evaluated periodically, and what is obsolete discarded but what is valuable retained and nourished.

Changes to the Proctors' Office were intended to provide better support for our role in University governance. There has been little time and insufficient resources to take this aspect forward, but it should not be lost sight of. Fears that the Proctors would significantly lose their independence were perhaps overblown, but pressures to engulf the Proctors' Office in the rest of Wellington Square must be resisted. Generations of Proctors have noted our value as independent *ombudsmen* within the University, and this role in particular makes us special. We are ordinary academics when elected, and return to being ordinary academics when we demit, and so are closer to students and examiners.

The Hart Committee's report in 1969 recommended that the Proctors-elect take a more active part during the year before they are admitted, which led to moving of the Proctor's elections from one term ahead to a full year ahead. Incoming Proctors are presented with nearly 40 briefings whilst being expected to get on with examinations, casework and committee meetings. Whilst we would not go so far as to make incoming Proctors and Assessors Pro-Proctors for a year, as in Cambridge, we do think that they would benefit from more involvement early on, including earlier briefings where possible, more shadowing, and a longer handover of casework and other duties.

We also think the role of the Assessor should be strengthened. The exact role of the Assessor is infamously less clear than that of the Proctors, particularly to incumbents. The Proctors' and Assessor's Memorandum says simply that the Assessor has 'especial' - not merely special, but especial - 'concern for policies on student health, welfare and financial issues'. But those policy areas are nowadays as thoroughly and professionally staffed, and as rationally managed, as any other area of the University. The room for substantive input from a one-year amateur is, quite sensibly, somewhat limited.

The Assessor has therefore taken on responsibilities that were once reserved for the Proctors. The Assessor chairs a range of committees, and the current Assessor would particularly like to thank the people who have provided administrative support to committees he has chaired. Past Assessors quake at the mention of the Car Park Working Group, but this year its meetings and activities have been largely peaceable and straightforward. The Clubs Committee has pursued the intractable task of enforcing a uniform clubs constitution, as instructed by Rules Committee in previous years. A review of clubs governance is likely to enable closer working with OUSU as well as simpler procedures for University Clubs. Work on fees and hardship through their respective committees has confirmed the

crucial importance of clear, fair and consistent communication with applicants and students about fees and costs. Students who arrive with not quite enough funding to see out their whole course – three years for a three-and-a-half-year doctorate, say – pose a problem to which we do not currently have a solution, but which clearly causes significant worry and hardship for many students.

The very long-running working group on provision for disabled students, chaired by many successive Assessors, this year obtained both college and University approval for a common framework statement. Building on the result of hard work mainly by the 2013–14 Assessor, the working group is now producing an online handbook to put these principles into practice, and we hope that its initial elements will be online by the end of the academic year. Approving this sort of policy can seem endlessly Byzantine, but it promises much improved arrangements for students.

We urge the forthcoming review of the Assessor's office to be open to all possibilities, including making the Assessor equal to the Proctors. The division between Assessorial and Proctorial responsibilities – as we have seen – is open to change. The Junior Proctor is hugely overloaded due to the increase in taught postgraduates, especially non-traditional students, the Senior Proctor has a full load with research students, and a third Proctor would help relieve this burden.

The Assessorship began in 1960, making the office of the Assessor barely five years older than the demitting Assessor himself. A report from 1967–8 concluded, rather unenthusiastically, that 'the possibility of the eventual emergence of a need for an officer such as the Assessor... should not be lost sight of.' A 1976 report considered abolishing the role but instead women's and graduate colleges were allowed to elect Proctors and Assessors along with the men's colleges. In 1985, elevating the Assessorship to a third Proctorship was considered but strongly opposed by the Proctoriate. Their objections strongly reflect the original creation of the Assessorship to prevent the women's colleges from electing a Proctor. We believe that the arguments against a third Proctor are now irrelevant, not least because the Assessor's role has evolved into one much more similar to the two Proctors.

Indeed, as the Proctors noted in 1968:

The Proctorial office has adapted itself through the centuries to changes of university administration, of law, of custom and convention, of public taste and morality. There is no reason to suppose that it will prove unable to do this in the future, and that this may not someday require the re-allocation of duties and even, perhaps, the

creation of a third Proctor. [...] We are aware of these possibilities and we cannot believe that our successors will not also be aware of them and ready to envisage adaptation of the office and its duties to deal with them.

Although a third Proctor **would** break with a tradition that dates back to the University of Paris, we note that the Proctorship has survived major changes such as the switch to election by colleges, the advent of women Proctors and – even – American and German Proctors in the same year.

On a final note, I have appreciated my Proctorship falling during Merton's celebration of its 750th anniversary – after all, the Proctorial Cycle *was* invented by a Mertonian in 1628 to facilitate just this. The histories of the Proctors and Merton have long been intertwined. I have not been able to top the Proctorial achievements of Robert de Brydlington, Merton Proctor in 1311, who climbed up an Oxford tower to quell a riot between the northern and southern students by shooting them with his bow and arrows. I hope, however, to outperform one Christopher Dale, Merton's Proctor in 1603, who was jeered all the way back to Merton by the undergraduates after his demitting speech.

Having reviewed our year and made some comments as to governance and the Proctors' Office, it is now time to hand over our insignia and welcome the new Proctors and Assessor. We hope that your year is as rewarding as ours has been. Our year was terrifying but also terrific. The Junior Proctor found the key to the safe in the Proctors' Office only last week before we demitted, but when we opened it, it didn't contain a magic guidebook about how to be a Proctor or Assessor. There are no magic bullets. I leave you instead with these words from Karl Weick, who said: 'When all else fails, drop your tools and run.'

Proctorial Year 2014–15

Summary of Complaints Cases

During 2014–15, the Proctors received 160 complaints/appeals, of which 17.5% were upheld in whole or in part. In addition, they completed some cases carried over from previous proctorial years. The great majority (79%) of these complaints related to examinations and research student candidatures. (Totals for previous year are given in brackets.)

Taught-course examinations (undergraduate and postgraduate): 127 (190)

66 of these cases involved a straightforward marks check and led to no further action being taken. The Proctors upheld, in whole or in part, a total of 23 complaints relating to new cases. Some complaints remain under consideration.

Research student matters: 20 (12)

The Proctors upheld 6 cases (in whole or in part). 7 are in progress.

Harassment: 1 (3)

Maladministration: 7 (13)

Quality of/access to teaching, learning, support facilities: 3 (6)

Other matters: Student societies: 2 (3)

Summary of Disciplinary Cases

BREACH OF STATUTE XI CODE OF DISCIPLINE

Forgery/falsification of University document and/or other dishonest behaviour: 6 (4)

Misuse of property (Information Technology facilities): 0 (2)

Engaging in offensive behaviour or language: 3 (6)

Engaging in activities likely to cause injury or impair safety and/or disorderly behaviour: 1 (1)

BREACH OF RULES COMMITTEE REGULATIONS

Disorderly behaviour after examinations: 0 (10)

BREACH OF THE PROCTORS' DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

Academic misconduct (plagiarism): 41 (33)

Plagiarism was the most time-consuming disciplinary issue dealt with by the Proctors' Office. There were 41 new cases of alleged plagiarism during this year. Of these, 7 were taken to the Student Disciplinary Panel; and 28 were referred back to the examiners.

Academic misconduct (other than plagiarism): 4 (14)

OTHER

Criminal convictions: 1 (1)

Some disciplinary cases remain in progress at the year end.

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **10 April**.

(a) Rhodes Professorship of Race Relations

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, update the regulations for the Rhodes Professorship of Race Relations. The changes made to regulations 3-5 are conditional upon approval of the deletion of existing regulation 6. New regulations 6 and 7 are consistent with current practice for new regulations for statutory posts with a trust.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning Academic and Other Posts, delete §294 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘§294. Rhodes Professor of Race Relations

1. The University hereby accepts with deep gratitude the offer of the Rhodesian Selection Trust Group of Copper Mining Companies to provide for the permanent endowment of a Rhodes Professorship of Race Relations.
2. The Rhodes Professor of Race Relations shall lecture and give instruction in interracial relations.

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

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this 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 ~~decreeregulation~~ 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)~~ a three persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Social Studies School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies.
- ~~(8)~~ a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of History;

~~(9)~~ a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Anthropology and Geography;

4. Any part of the income of the endowment of the professorship which is not required to meet the costs (including support costs) thereof ~~and such management fee as shall be determined from year to year by the Curators of the University Chest;~~ may be expended, under conditions to be determined from time to time by the Board of the Faculty of Social Studies School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies Committee (the SIAS Committee), to support teaching and research in interracial relations. The board SIAS Committee shall appoint a committee Rhodes Professor of Race Relations Management Committee to advise it, ~~and that committee shall include a representative of the Board of the Faculty of Anthropology and Geography. That committee will consist of:~~

- (1) the Head of the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies;
- (2) an appointee of the Social Sciences Division;
- (3) the Rhodes Professor of Race Relations;

(4) the head of the college in which the post-holder is based.

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

6. This decree may be altered with the consent of the founders provided that the main object of the endowment, namely, the development of the study of interracial relations, is always kept in view. Subject to regulation 7, 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.

7. Any amendment to regulation 2 is an amendment to the main object of the Fund for the purposes of Part D of Statute XVI and must be approved both by Congregation of the University and subsequently by Her Majesty in Council.'

(b) Financial Regulations

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Board of OU Endowment Management (OUem), amend the financial authority limits on the implementation of investment decisions. The opportunity is also taken to amend an outdated reference to a role that no longer exists.

Text of Regulations

1 In the Financial Regulations (Council Regulations 1 of 2010), in regulation 1.5(2) delete existing Table E and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

Table E Implementation of Financial investment decisions

The limits in Table E relate to the implementation of those investments decisions made by the Chief Investment Officer on behalf of the University's Investment Committee (refer to regulation 6.3 below)

| Limit £000 | Authorising Body/Officer |
|---|--|
| 100,000 <u>200,000</u> and over | <u>Two members of the Board of OUEM, following approval by the University's Investment Committee, further to rRecommendation by OUEM</u> |
| Over 50,000 <u>100,000</u> and under 100,000 <u>200,000</u> | <u>Written approval of tTwo members of the Board of OUEM</u> |
| Less than or equal to 50,000 <u>100,000</u> | Chief Investment Officer |
| <u>Less than or equal to 15,000</u> | <u>Any OUEM Investment Director</u> |

2 Ibid, delete existing regulation 6.4 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'6.4 Oxford University Endowment Management Limited

Oxford University Endowment Management Limited ("OUEM"), a subsidiary company, is responsible for the management of certain investments of the University and those of the Oxford Funds. OUEM may delegate its authority to identified fund managers. The financial limits applicable are shown in Table E above.'

3 Ibid, delete existing regulations 3.1(6)-(7) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'(6) All contracts for the acquisition of goods and services otherwise than by purchase (for example, leasing arrangements) must be negotiated through the Purchasing Department and notified to the Head of Accounting Payment Services.

(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 Accounting Payment Services. It is the responsibility of the

head of unit to agree the chosen credit and transaction limits with the Head of Accounting Payment Services, and to ensure that the limits are adhered to.'

Congregation 23 March

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation 24 March

(1) Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Transport Studies Fund and Reader in Transport Studies

(2) Declaration of Approval of a Resolution authorising the use of space at the Begbroke Science Park

(3) Declaration of Approval of a Resolution authorising the use of the Old Power Station building, Arthur Street

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared approved the legislative proposal at (1) concerning the Transport Studies Fund and Reader in Transport Studies, and the resolutions at (2) concerning the use of space at the Begbroke Science Park and (3) concerning the use of the Old Power Station building.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Anand, G, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Gallagher, S, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
Newey, E J, Christ Church
Ryan, D J, Saïd Business School
Vollmer, S, Faculty of Statistics
Warren, S, Trinity

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 28 April

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 20 April**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend 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, each resolution shall be carried and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(i) That the conferment of the Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, upon **Valerie Boasten** be approved.

(ii) That the conferment of the Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, upon **Charles John Vaisey Jones** be approved.

(iii) That the conferment of the Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, upon **Alison Miles** be approved.

¶ Valerie Boasten began working for the University in 1983, firstly at the Dunn School and then for the E P Abraham Trust, a trust fund linked to the school. She retired from the trust in 2013 having given 30 years to the University's scientific administration. She is also the University's first-ever female Bedel, having been appointed Bedel of Arts in 1998 and then becoming the University's Senior Bedel, Bedel of Divinity, in 2003. She retires as Bedel of Divinity in September 2015.

Charles Jones, who retires in May 2015 after nearly 49 years' service, is the Mechanical Engineering Technician and Student Workshop Supervisor in the Department of Chemistry. He has made a significant contribution to both research and teaching through the provision of design and fabrication services for a wide range of high-

specification bespoke instrumentation and the development and delivery of a course which forms part of the Skills Training Programme offered to graduate students and postdoctoral students.

Alison Miles served initially as secretary to two Masters of Balliol (Professor Baruch Blumberg and Sir Colin Lucas), and then as Sir Colin's secretary when he became Vice-Chancellor in 1997. Since then, she has been responsible for the University's ceremonial life in all its many aspects: Encaenia, together with its associated events and duties; other honorary degree ceremonies; visits by members of the Royal Family and international dignitaries; and a wide range of interactions with other institutions. She will retire from her current role as the Chancellor's executive assistant, which she has held since 2004, in September 2015.

¶ If the resolutions are approved, the degrees will be conferred at degree ceremonies on dates to be confirmed.

Congregation

11 June

Elections**COUNCIL****COMMITTEES REPORTING TO COUNCIL**

Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
Continuing Education Board
Curators of the University Libraries

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY**BODIES**

Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
Visitors of the Botanic Garden
Delegacy for Nomination of Candidates
for Ecclesiastical Benefices
Delegacy for Military Instruction
Committee for the Ruskin School of Art
Nominating Committee for the Vice-
Chancellorship
Visitation Board Panel

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics
Board of the Faculty of English Language
and Literature
Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Linguistics,
Philology and Phonetics
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
Board of the Faculty of Theology and
Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Convocation

19 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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**Proposals for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2016, and for Degrees by Diploma**

Members of Congregation are encouraged to suggest the names of people on whom such degrees might be conferred. Encaenia honorary degrees are conferred at the University's annual ceremonial event and degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. When considering possible honorands, the Honorary Degrees Committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

- 1** those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
- 2** those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
- 3** those distinguished in business and industry
- 4** those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
- 5** those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford - such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within those categories the Honorary Degrees Committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities. The Honorary Degrees Committee has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees 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. Further information is available from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (contact details are given below).

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2016 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. The form can be downloaded from www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegsg (single sign-on required). Alternatively, copies may be obtained from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (tel: (2)80199, email: felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk). The completed form should be sent to the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee, University Offices, Wellington Square, or by email to felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk by **8 May**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which submits its report to Council at the beginning of Michaelmas term. After discussion, Council will report back to the Honorary Degrees Committee, which will arrive at a list of honorands to put to Congregation.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred may be found in the 2014-15 University *Calendar*, pp539-543.

This year's honorands are:

Professor Wallace Broecker
Professor Dame Ann Dowling
Professor Sir Richard Evans
Dame Hilary Mantel
Jessye Norman
Professor Ruth Simmons
Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub

General Notices**Gazette publication arrangements**

This is the final *Gazette* of Hilary term. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 23 April and the normal deadlines will apply.

Examinations and Boards

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee and Education Committee

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS

Regulations for Oxford Bursaries and Tuition Fee Reductions

Explanatory Note

The following changes in regulations amend and update the existing regulations governing Oxford bursaries and tuition fee reductions. They remove all references to students receiving an additional start-up bursary in their first year. This update follows changes to the University's financial support package for new entrants in 2015-16 that were approved last year. In 2015-16 there will be no cohorts of students in receipt of the additional start-up bursary available to first-year students who commenced their studies in earlier years with a household income of £42,620 or less. First-year students commencing their studies in 2015-16 will fall under the new financial support package, and students who commenced their studies in 2012-13, 2013-14 or 2014-15 will have moved onto the continuing student rate.

Reference to the Certificate or Diploma in Theological and Pastoral Studies has been changed to Undergraduate Certificate or Diploma in Theological Studies following the change to the course name, and cl 13 has been removed due to the course fee changing to £9,000 in line with other undergraduate degrees.

Reference to tuition fee reductions for PGCE students, and for first-year students studying for the Preliminary Examination in Medicine (Part II) and Bachelor of Medicine (Second Examination) who were admitted on the accelerated four-year course, have been removed following changes to the University's financial support package for new entrants in 2015-16. In 2015-16 there

will be no such students in receipt of a fee reduction.

The opportunity is taken to make minor changes to the text so as to update the Student Financial Support Team name to Student Fees and Funding.

New wording is underlined, and deleted wording struck through.

Text of Regulations

With immediate effect

In *Examination Regulations, 2014*, delete from p1018, l 39 to p1023, l 11 and substitute:

'§6. Regulations for Oxford Bursaries and Tuition Fee Reductions

1. The arrangements described in this section apply to members of the University, entitled, in accordance with the criteria set out in §1, cl 1, to be charged University fees at the appropriate "home" (and EU) rate, who are working in Oxford:

(a) for the Degree of BA or the Degree of MBiochem or the Degree of MChem or the Degree of MMathCompSci or the Degree of MEarthSci or the Degree of MEng or the Degree of MMath or the Degree of MCompSci or the Degree of MCompPhil or the Degree of MPhys or the Degree of MPhysPhil or the Degree of MMathPhil, or the degree of MMathPhys (4-year course only), or the degree of BTh (full-time mode only);

(b) for the degree of BFA;

(c) for the First Examination for the Degree of BM;

(d) for the Preliminary Examination in Medicine;

(e) for the Second Examination for the degree of BM;

(f) for the full-time Undergraduate Certificate or Diploma in Theological and Pastoral Studies;

(g) for the Postgraduate Certificate in Education.

2. All students described in cl 1 above, who are entitled to receive support from a funding agency as described in cl 6 below, will be eligible to be assessed for an Oxford

bursary, subject to cl 4. Bursary levels will be at the rates determined from time to time by Council's Education Committee and Planning and Resource Allocation Committee. Bursary amounts are set out on the University website. ~~Members of the University described in cl 1 (a), (b) and (c) who are in their first year of study will be eligible to be assessed for an additional start-up bursary.~~ Special regulations for members of the University described in cl 1 (d), (e), (f) and (g) are set out in cl 11 to 13.

3. All students described in cl 1, who are entitled to receive support from a funding agency as described in cl 6 below, who commenced their programme of study on or after 1 September 2012 and who would otherwise be liable for full University fees as described in §1, will be eligible to be assessed for a reduction in University fees, hereafter referred to as a "tuition fee reduction" subject to cl 4. The level of the tuition fee reduction will be at the rates determined from time to time by Council's Education Committee and Planning and Resource Allocation Committee. The different levels of tuition fee reduction are set out on the University website. Special regulations for members of the University described in cl 1 (d), (e), (f) and (g) are set out in cl 11-13. Students will not be entitled to a cash equivalent of a tuition fee reduction.

4. If a student who is eligible to be charged University fees at the "home" (and EU) rate is not entitled to means-tested maintenance support from his or her funding agency, he or she will not be eligible to be assessed for a bursary or tuition fee reduction in that academic year. Students who are entitled to be assessed by the Student Finance Services Non UK Team, and who are entitled, in accordance with the criteria set out in §1, cl 1, to be charged fees at the appropriate "home" (and EU) rate, are eligible to be assessed for a bursary or tuition fee reduction, subject to the conditions referred to in cl 10 below.

5. Students who are repeating a year of their studies at Oxford will be eligible to be assessed for a bursary and/or tuition fee reduction, subject to cl 4. Students repeating their first year or transferring to year one of a new course described in cl 1 ~~who were eligible for an additional start-up~~

bursary in their first year of study will not be eligible for any further start-up bursary.

6. Requirements for the assessment of a student's household income are as follows:

(a) A member of the University as described in cl 1 can only be considered for a bursary or tuition fee reduction if he or she is first financially assessed by his or her funding agency and if consent has been given for the University to access this information. Financial assessments will only be accepted from Student Finance England, Student Finance Northern Ireland, Student Finance Wales, the Student Awards Agency for Scotland, the Student Finance Services Non UK Team, the Student Loans Company (SLC) or the National Health Service (NHS). The University will only base a student's bursary and/or tuition fee reduction upon income information provided to it via the above agencies;

(b) Special regulations for financial assessments apply to members of the University who are working in Oxford for the Preliminary Examination in Medicine and Second Examination for the degree of BM. These are set out in cl 11 and 12;

(c) "Home" students are obliged to accept any maintenance grant they become eligible for as a result of financial assessment by their funding agency in order to be eligible to be assessed for a bursary and/or a tuition fee reduction. "Home" (and EU) students are not required by the University to take out a maintenance loan or tuition fee loan from their funding agency to be eligible to be assessed for a bursary or for a tuition fee reduction respectively.

7. The annual deadlines for the assessment of bursaries and tuition fee reductions shall be as follows:

(a) To be assessed for an Oxford bursary and/or tuition fee reduction students must comply with the application deadlines set by their funding agency. Students who fail to comply with requests to provide information to their agency will not be assessed by the University after the deadlines listed in (b) and (c) below;

(b) To be assessed, or reassessed, for an Oxford bursary students must ensure that they have provided all information to their funding agency in time to ensure their assessment is complete and available to the University from the SLC or other approved agency by 30 May of

the academic year in which they wish to be considered for a bursary;

(c) To be assessed, or reassessed, for a tuition fee reduction students must ensure that they have provided all information to their funding agency in time to ensure their assessment is complete and available to the University from the SLC or other approved agency by 20 December of the academic year in which they wish to be considered for a tuition fee reduction;

(d) Any student who wishes to be considered for a bursary and/or tuition fee reduction, or for a change in their bursary and/or tuition fee reduction after the dates listed in (b) and (c) above must submit a case to the Student ~~Financial Support Fees and Funding~~ section (Examination Schools, Oxford OX1 4BG) detailing the delay relating to their financial assessment by 30 May of that academic year. The student must confirm when he or she applied for funding, what difficulties he or she had in being assessed correctly, the action he or she took to rectify this, and provide any corresponding evidence. The student will be expected to respond in a timely manner to any requests for further information from Student ~~Financial Support Fees and Funding~~. The student must also provide the final financial notification for that year as soon as it is available and no later than 20 December of the following academic year. If the student is in their final year of study, the deadline for submission of the financial support notification is Friday of Week 9 of Trinity term of that year.

8. The arrangements for adjustments to bursaries during an academic year are as follows:

(a) Each of the regulations in this clause will be subject to the dates and regulations listed in cl 7;

(b) Students who have received an overpayment of their bursary following a revised household income assessment will not be asked to repay any funds, unless the bursary was obtained due to incorrect information being knowingly submitted to the student's funding agency by the student or his or her sponsor;

(c) If a student's revised household income assessment results in an increased bursary entitlement, subsequent bursary payments will be adjusted upwards to reflect the student's increased entitlement for the whole year.

The increased bursary payments will be calculated as if the student had been eligible for that level from the start of the academic year;

(d) If a student fails to provide information requested by their funding agency, as a result of which the financial assessment is withdrawn, the University will suspend bursary payments until the student's assessment has been completed by the funding agency, at which point their bursary entitlement will be re-assessed;

(e) The amount paid per term will be one-third of the total annual bursary to which the student is eligible. Students will be expected to repay their bursary for any term where they have suspended or withdrawn before the bursary payment date, currently Week 4 in Michaelmas term and Week 2 in Hilary and Trinity terms.

9. The arrangements for adjustments to fee liability and tuition fee reductions during an academic year are as follows:

(a) Each of the regulations in this clause will be subject to the dates and regulations listed in cl. 7;

(b) Students whose revised household income assessment has increased will not be liable for increased University fees, unless the initial tuition fee reduction was obtained due to incorrect information being knowingly submitted to the student's funding agency by the student or his or her sponsor;

(c) If a student's revised household income assessment has reduced, resulting in an entitlement to a larger tuition fee reduction, he or she will receive an additional tuition fee reduction. The level of the tuition fee reduction will be calculated as if the student had been eligible for that level from the start of the academic year.

10. The arrangements for changes to bursary and tuition fee reduction entitlement between years are as follows:

(a) Students entitled, in accordance with the criteria set out in §1, cl 1, to be charged University fees at the appropriate "home" (and EU) rate, and who are entitled to be financially assessed by Student Finance England, Student Finance Northern Ireland, Student Finance Wales, the Student Awards Agency for Scotland, the SLC or the NHS, are required by these funding agencies to apply for financial support each year if they wish to access means-tested support. The assessment

of their household income by their funding agency may change from year to year, and consequently their entitlement to a bursary and/or tuition fee reduction is subject to change each year. Special regulations are set out in cl 11 and 12 for financial assessments for members of the University working for the Preliminary Examination in Medicine (Part II) and Bachelor of Medicine (Second Examination);

(b) Students entitled, in accordance with the criteria set out in §1, cl 1, to be charged fees at the appropriate “home” (and EU) rate, and who are entitled to be financially assessed by the Student Finance Services Non UK Team may have their household income assessed in the first year of study only. Students who wish to have their household income reassessed or continuing year students who wish to be financially assessed for the first time must submit a request to the Student Financial Support Fees and Funding section, Examination Schools, Oxford, OX1 4BG.

(c) Students will only be eligible to be assessed for a bursary and/or tuition fee reduction for the period in which they are entitled, in accordance with the criteria set out in §1, cl 1, to be charged University fees at the appropriate “home” (and EU) rate.

11. Special regulations apply for members of the University who are working in Oxford for the Preliminary Examination in Medicine (Part II) and Bachelor of Medicine (Second Examination) where these students were admitted on the accelerated four-year course. These are as follows:

(a) The household income of students in years two to four of their course will be estimated on the basis of the financial assessment of their household income in year one of their course or from their latest NHS (or corresponding authority) bursary assessment as evidenced by the student;

(b) Students will be eligible to be assessed for a tuition fee reduction in the first year of their course. Those students not eligible for fee support from the NHS/SLC because their funding agency does not provide fee support for this course will be eligible to be assessed for a tuition fee reduction in all years of their course where household income will be estimated on the basis of the financial assessment of their household income in year one of their course. A tuition fee reduction is not available to those

students who are eligible for fee support from the NHS/SLC after the first year of their course;

(c) Students will be eligible to be assessed for a bursary for all years of the course. They will not be eligible for any start-up bursary available to students in cl 1 (a), (b) and (c) in their first year of study.

12. Special regulations apply for members of the University who are working in Oxford for the Bachelor of Medicine (Second Examination) in years four to six of the six-year medicine course:

(a) The household income of students in years five and six of the six-year medicine course will be estimated on the basis of the financial assessment of their household income in year four of their course or from their latest NHS (or corresponding authority) bursary assessment as evidenced by the student;

(b) Students in year four of the course will be eligible to be assessed for a tuition fee reduction;

(c) Students will be eligible to be assessed for a bursary for all years of the course. They will not be eligible for any start-up bursary available to students in cl 1 (a), (b) and (c) in their first year of study.

13. Special regulations apply for members of the University who are working in Oxford for the Certificate or Diploma in Theological and Pastoral Studies:

(a) Students will be eligible to be assessed for the tuition fee reductions advertised on the Faculty of Theology and Religion website, and determined from time to time by Council's Education Committee and Planning and Resource Allocation Committee;

(b) Students will be eligible to be assessed for a bursary for all years of the course. They will not be eligible for any start-up bursary available to students in cl 1 (a), (b) and (c) in their first year of study.

14. Members of the University working in Oxford for the Postgraduate Certificate in Education will be eligible to be assessed for a tuition fee reduction determined from time to time by Council's Education Committee and Planning and Resource Allocation Committee. They will only be eligible to be assessed for an Oxford bursary if their full entitlement to government maintenance support (including a government teacher training bursary or affiliated scholarship) amounts to less than £9,000. They will not be eligible for any start-up bursary available to students in cl 1 (a), (b) and (c) in their first year of study.

15. Students who have completed the part-time Foundation Certificate in History or English Language and Literature at Oxford with the Department for Continuing Education and who progress directly to the second year of the BA in History or the BA in English Language and Literature are eligible to be assessed for any start-up bursary that is normally available to students described in cl 1 (a), (b) and (c) in their first year.

146. If a student believes that his or her bursary or tuition fee reduction has not been processed according to these regulations and/or the bursary and tuition fee reduction rates approved by Council's Education Committee and Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, he or she should contact the Student Financial Support Fees and Funding section, Examination Schools, Oxford OX1 4BG. Any question of doubt or difficulty relating to the eligibility of individual students for tuition fee reductions and/or Oxford bursaries shall be determined by the Fees Panel, as described in §3, cl 3.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS

to accommodate changes to examination entry process following change in student record system

Humanities Board

MPHIL & MST IN BRITISH AND EUROPEAN HISTORY, FROM 1500 TO THE PRESENT
replacing current Master of Philosophy in Modern British and European History

MPHIL & MSC IN ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY

MPHIL & MSC IN HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY
deadline change

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE
revised for greater simplicity and clarity

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR ROMAN HISTORY

MST IN GREEK AND/OR ROMAN HISTORY
(a) option changes
(b) submission deadline changes

MPHIL IN ISLAMIC STUDIES AND HISTORY
change of assessment methods

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| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (BUDDHIST STUDIES) | MST IN JEWISH STUDIES (a) syllabus revisions (b) amendments to administrative procedures | HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (CUNEIFORM) | | HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICS AND ORIENTAL STUDIES |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (MODERN MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES) | MST IN STUDY OF RELIGIONS syllabus updates | HONOUR SCHOOL OF LITERAE HUMANIORES (a) detailed prescriptions for individual papers relocated to handbook (b) new paper numbering system (c) changes to papers |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES) | ALL HONOUR SCHOOLS INCLUDING PHILOSOPHY | |
| MST IN JAPANESE STUDIES | HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICS AND ENGLISH minor amendments | HONOUR SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY |
| FHS IN ORIENTAL STUDIES | FHS OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE amendment to length of portfolio essays | HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY |
| FHS IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (JAPANESE) (a) amendments to administrative procedures for the degrees (b) tidying up the regulations | FHS OF ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES (a) amendment to length of portfolio essays (b) clarification of current regulations | HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHYSICS AND PHILOSOPHY amendments to assessment mode |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES | FHS OF EUROPEAN AND MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES change of submission date | HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES corrections to regulations concerning Polish papers |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (CLASSICAL INDIAN RELIGION) | FHS OF EUROPEAN AND MODERN LANGUAGES (a) new option (b) amendments to administrative procedures | PRELIMS IN CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (EGYPTOLOGY) | FHS OF HISTORY (I) new special subject | HONOUR MODS IN CLASSICS simplification of current regulations |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (ISLAMIC ART & ARCHAEOLOGY) | FHS OF HISTORY (II) removal of an obsolete reference | PRELIMS IN MODERN LANGUAGES (I) |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (JEWISH STUDIES IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN PERIOD) | FHS OF HISTORY AND ENGLISH clarification of allowed combination of English papers | PRELIMS IN MODERN LANGUAGES (II) change to set texts |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (MODERN CHINESE STUDIES) | FHS OF MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES (I) (a) to change method of receiving a paper (b) to amend a submission date | PGDIP IN APPLIED THEOLOGY clarification of regulations concerning time on the register |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (MODERN JEWISH STUDIES) | FHS OF MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES (II) change in paper coverage | Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (OTTOMAN TURKISH STUDIES) | FHS OF ORIENTAL STUDIES (I) amendments to options | MSC IN APPLIED STATISTICS (a) removal of obsolete clauses (b) requirement to submit paper and electronic dissertations |
| MST IN BIBLE INTERPRETATION | HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY OF ART | MSC IN MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS |
| MST IN CHINESE STUDIES | amendments to options | HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS to allow for online submission in addition to hard-copy submission for certain coursework units |
| MST IN CLASSICAL ARMENIAN STUDIES | HONOUR SCHOOL OF ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY | Medical Sciences Board |
| MST IN CLASSICAL HEBREW STUDIES | HONOUR SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY (a) detailed prescriptions for individual papers relocated from the <i>Examination Regulations</i> to the handbooks (b) new paper numbering system | HONOUR SCHOOL OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY (PART II) (a) to update the regulations for accuracy (b) to require submission of an electronic copy of Research Projects and Library Dissertations (c) to change submission deadlines |
| MST IN ISLAMIC ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY | | HONOUR SCHOOL OF MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY (PART II) to align deadlines for publishing lists (A and B) of Part II options with fundamental information about assessment methods to be used |
| MST IN JEWISH STUDIES IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN PERIOD | | |
| MST IN ORIENTAL STUDIES | | |
| MST IN SYRIAC STUDIES | | |
| FHS IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (ARABIC) | | |
| FHS IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (EGYPTOLOGY & ANCIENT NEAR EASTERN STUDIES) | | |
| FHS IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (PERSIAN) amendments to administrative procedures for the degree | | |
| MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA) assessment deadline changes | | |
| MPHIL IN THEOLOGY | | |
| MST IN THEOLOGY introduction of a clearer, more structured form of presentation and enumeration | | |
| MST IN BRITISH AND EUROPEAN HISTORY, FROM 1500 TO THE PRESENT | | |
| MST IN ISLAMIC STUDIES AND HISTORY new programme of study | | |
| MST IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE revised for greater clarity and consistency with MPhil regulations | | |

Elections

HONOUR SCHOOL OF NEUROSCIENCE (PART II)

to enable students to take Paper 3 as specified for the Honour School of Medical Sciences instead of a second advanced option in Psychology, if desired

BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (FIRST EXAMINATION) (I)

change to regulations concerning applications for exceptional third attempts at the First BM Part I and Part II Examinations

BACHELOR OF MEDICINE (FIRST EXAMINATION) (II)

to enable Director of Pre-Clinical Studies (as well as examiners) to request that candidates submit their practical notebooks

PRELIMS IN BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

substitution of Introduction to Probability Theory and Statistics paper in place of Mathematics and Statistics paper

Social Sciences Board

MPHIL IN CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

MST IN CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY
amendment to essay submission deadline

MPHIL IN ECONOMICS

- (a) minor revisions to text
- (b) removal of vivas

MPHIL IN POLITICS

MSC IN POLITICS RESEARCH

- (a) minor revisions to text and layout
- (b) removal of language proficiency requirement

MPHIL IN EVIDENCE-BASED SOCIAL INTERVENTION AND POLICY EVALUATION

MPHIL IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

MSC IN COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY

MSC IN EVIDENCE-BASED SOCIAL INTERVENTION AND POLICY EVALUATION

MSC IN POLITICAL THEORY RESEARCH
minor revisions to text

BA IN HUMAN SCIENCES

amendment to syllabus and assessment of one paper

BA IN PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (I)

to allow students to take a Special Subject paper and thesis/dissertation

BA IN PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (II)

addition of new topic to one paper

Elections

11 June

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 14 May**.

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

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| Professor M S Williams, New College | MT 2019 |
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

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| Dr E J Smith, Hertford | MT 2019 |
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One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

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| Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |
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Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml.

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

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| Professor R W Daniel, Brasenose | HT 2017 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (sallyvine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Mr M C Bradbury | MT 2018 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg | MT 2018 |
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Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr K L Blackmon, Merton | MT 2019 |
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| Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre | MT 2019 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies**VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Burden, MT 2019
New College

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor V D Cunningham, MT 2021
Corpus Christi
Dr S J Gunn, Merton MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C P MacKenzie, MT 2019
Green Templeton

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31–39

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor B D Catling, Linacre MT 2018
Professor M Chevaska, Brasenose MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (bob.green@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J Savulescu, St Cross MT 2022
Professor Sir John Vickers, MT 2022
All Souls

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 Administrative Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi MT 2019
Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019
Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester MT 2019

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R Douglas-Fairhurst, MT 2016
Magdalen

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Smith, MT 2016
University College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor C J Schofield, Hertford MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's MT 2017
Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church MT 2017

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

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson MT 2017
Professor S C P Horobin, MT 2017
Magdalen
Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's MT 2017
Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.sykes@ell.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J C Belich, Balliol MT 2017
Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2017
Professor P Corsi, Linacre MT 2017
Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke MT 2017
Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford MT 2017
Dr B E Jackson, MT 2017
University College
Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham MT 2017
Professor K H A O'Rourke, MT 2017
All Souls
Dr G Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M D Maiden, Trinity MT 2017
Dr S Paoli, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R W Allen, St Peter's MT 2017
Professor M J Burden, MT 2017
New College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's MT 2017
Dr O E E Pooley, Oriol MT 2017
Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park MT 2017
Professor G D Flood, Wolfson MT 2017
Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's MT 2017
Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield MT 2017

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member

Canon Professor N J Biggar, *To hold*
Christ Church *office until*
Canon Professor S R I Foot, MT 2017
Christ Church MT 2017
Canon Professor G J Ward, MT 2017
Christ Church

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 14 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/oxonly/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.

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 28 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**

11 June.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES*Eligibility to vote in this election*

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. Copies of the nomination form may be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk). Nominations must clearly show for each signatory the name, date of birth, and college and year of matriculation (for degree-holders), or the college or department (for non-matriculated members of Congregation). Faxed nomination forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. The names of those nominators whose eligibility to nominate has been verified will be published online and in the University *Gazette*.

Nominations must also be accompanied by a statement signed by the person nominated consenting to the nomination, and including either his/her contact details or the name and contact details of the person he/she has nominated to act as his/her representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative'). Faxed candidate forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. Copies of the form for candidates may also be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing. If they so wish, each candidate may include for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website.

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These statements must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by **4pm on Wednesday, 6 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 in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

In the event of a contested election, members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. The registration period will open on Monday, 13 April 2015, and close at noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST). A website will be available during this period for prospective voters to register their intention to vote during the election. Once you have submitted your request to register and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account, 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 have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST). Voters

This is the final *Gazette* of Hilary term. The first *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 23 April and will include the termly lecture supplement.

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*.

who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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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Gazette Supplement



Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech

Approved by Council on 9 February 2015

The following Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech was approved by Council on 9 February 2015. It supersedes the Policy on Freedom of Speech (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 4889, 29 July 2009) and may be amended by Council from time to time, in particular, in response to recent government legislation which is not yet in force.

Code of Practice issued under section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986

Members, students and employees of the University must conduct themselves at meetings and other events on University and OUSU premises so as to ensure that freedom of speech within the law is secured for members, students and employees of the University and for visiting speakers. The University believes that a culture of free, open and robust discussion can be achieved only if all concerned avoid needlessly offensive or provocative action and language. The freedom protected by this Code of Practice is confined to the exercise of freedom of speech within the law.

1 Section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 requires the University to issue and keep up to date a code of practice to be followed by all members, students and employees of the University for the organisation of meetings and other events, which are to be held outdoors, as well as indoors, on University and Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) premises, and for the conduct required of members, students and employees of the University in connection with any such meetings and other events.

2 An intentional or reckless breach of this Code of Practice is an offence under section 2 (3) of Statute XI of the University's

Statutes and members of the University are reminded that alleged breaches of this Code may be the subject of disciplinary action.

3 In addition, while this Code only applies to the organisation of meetings and other events on University and OUSU premises, members of the University are reminded that the relevant University disciplinary regulations will apply to conduct outside of University premises. Conduct at meetings and events outside of University premises may also be governed by any code of practice that those premises may have in place.

4 No revision of this code will take effect until due notice has been given by publication in the University *Gazette*.

Meetings and events on University premises

5 Where the nature of a proposed meeting or event, the identity of the speaker or speakers or some other factor gives rise to concern on the part of the organisers, or any other member of the University, they are responsible for bringing the meeting or event promptly to the attention of the Proctors. Members of the University must always report events where they consider that:

- the meeting or event may give rise to an environment in which people will experience, or could reasonably fear, discrimination, harassment, intimidation, verbal abuse or violence, particularly (but not exclusively) on account of their age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage or civil partnership, pregnancy, maternity, race, religion or belief, sex or sexual orientation;

- a proposed external speaker is a member of, or is likely to use the event to encourage support for, a proscribed organisation¹;
- the meeting or event is likely to pose a risk to health and safety of those lawfully on University premises; or that it may prompt a risk to public safety.

6 Any member of the University who is in any doubt about the application of this Code of Practice to any meeting, event or public gathering on University premises is under an obligation to consult the Proctors, who will determine whether the provisions of the Code apply.

Procedure

7 Organisers must supply details of the following:

- time and date of the proposed meeting or event
- proposed location of the meeting or event
- the names, addresses and colleges (if any) of the organisers
- the name of the organisation making the arrangements
- the name of any expected speaker and whether or not they are a member of the University

¹Under the Terrorism Act 2000, the Home Secretary may proscribe an organisation if she/he believes it is concerned in terrorism. For the purposes of the Act, this means that the organisation:

- (a) commits or participates in acts of terrorism
- (b) prepares for terrorism
- (c) promotes or encourages terrorism (including the unlawful glorification of terrorism) or
- (d) is otherwise concerned in terrorism.

- an overview of the meeting or event and the topics that will be covered
- whether the event will be open to members of the public.

8 Information is required at least seven working days in advance (although the Proctors may, at their discretion, agree to receive information closer to the time of the meeting than this). The Proctors may cancel any meeting or event where the required information has not been provided seven working days in advance.

9 The Proctors may consult with relevant bodies as appropriate.

Decisions

10 All decisions will be reached by the Proctors following careful consideration of the evidence presented to them and the impact of the proposed event on the goals of eliminating unlawful discrimination and promoting equality of opportunity and good relations between different groups. The Proctors will limit any actions to those that are, in their assessment, reasonable, proportionate and necessary to ensure, as far as reasonably practicable, that events are directed to lawful purposes and do not cause a significant risk to the health and safety of those lawfully on University premises, or to the public.

11 The Proctors have the power to postpone or relocate a meeting or event or to impose conditions. Such conditions may include, but are not limited to, a requirement that tickets should be issued, that an adequate number of stewards should be provided, that the police should be consulted about the arrangements, and that the time and place of the meeting should be changed. The cost of meeting the requirements, and the responsibility for fulfilling them, rests with the organisers.

12 In the event that the Proctors consider that the risks posed by the proposed meeting or event cannot be reasonably mitigated by conditions, they have the right to cancel the event. The cost of cancellation rests with the organisers.

13 The Proctors will communicate their decision to the organisers of the event promptly and will set out the reasons for the decision.

Appeal

14 If an organiser is unhappy with the outcome of a decision of the Proctors he or she may write to the Vice-Chancellor or the Vice-Chancellor's delegate, setting out clear reasons for unhappiness with the decision and requesting a reconsideration of the decision.

15 The Vice-Chancellor or Pro-Vice-Chancellor (as appropriate) will communicate their decision on the appeal to the organisers of the event promptly and will set out the reasons for the decision.

Colleges

16 The provisions of section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 apply separately to colleges.

17 Members of the University are reminded that University disciplinary regulations apply outside of University premises including but not limited to college premises.

University premises made available for use by outside organisations

18 In any case where the University is proposing to grant permission to an outside organisation or group to hold a meeting or event on University premises, the provisions of this Code will apply.

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Romanes Lecture

Mervyn King, former Governor of the Bank of England, will deliver the 2015 Romanes Lecture at 5.45pm on 12 May at the Sheldonian Theatre. Free to attend, but booking essential. More information: www.ox.ac.uk/romanes.

Subject: 'A disequilibrium in the world economy'

University Administration and Services

Disability Lecture

Hilary Lister, first disabled woman to sail solo around Britain, will deliver the University's first Disability Lecture at 6pm on 5 May in the MBI Al Jaber Building, Corpus Christi. To register: <https://eventbrite.co.uk/event/16038134492>.

Humanities

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Unconscious Memory seminars

The following seminars will be given on Mondays in the Radcliffe Humanities Building. Papers will be presented consecutively followed by drinks and discussion. Convener: Sowon S Park

4.30pm, 27 Apr: Neuroscience and psychoanalysis. Chair: Laura Marcus

Professor Mark Solms, Cape Town: 'A neuropsychanalytical perspective on consciousness and the unconscious'

Professor Richard Brown, Dalhousie: 'Multiple memory systems in the brain: integrating conscious and unconscious memory pathways'

noon, 11 May: Proustian memory. Chair: Sowon S Park

Professor Gordon Shepherd, Yale: 'Reassessing mechanisms of autobiographical memory'

Kirsten Shepherd-Barr: 'Madeleines and neuromodernism'

TORCH, Museum of the History of Science and Museum of Natural History debate

David Wootton, York, and **Michael Hunter**, Birkbeck and Robert Boyle's biographer, will review the controversial dispute between Thomas Hobbes and Robert Boyle at 5.30pm on 1 May in the Lecture Theatre, Museum of Natural History. Chair: Professor Ritchie Robertson

Subject: 'Leviathan and the Air Pump: 30 years on'

Book at Lunchtime series

The following book discussions will take place at 1pm on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building. Lunch available from 12.45pm. Convener: Professor S Tuck

Author: **Dr Jamie Lorimer**. Commentators: **Professor William Beinart**, **Professor Nikolaj Lübeck** and **Professor Daniel Grimley**

29 Apr: 'Wildlife in the Anthropocene: conservation after nature'

Author: **Professor Jim Reed**. Commentators: **Dr Kevin Hilliard**, **Professor Joachim Whaley**, Cambridge, and **Professor Ritchie Robertson**

6 May: 'Light in Germany: scenes from an unknown enlightenment'

Author: **Professor Anna Marmodoro**. Commentators: **Professor Rowland Stout**, Dublin, **Professor Richard Sorabji** and **Dr Ophelia Deroy**, School of Advanced Study

13 May: 'Aristotle on perceiving objects'

Author: **Dr Kirsten Shepherd-Barr**. Commentators: **Mr Michael Billington**, the *Guardian*, **Professor Laura Marcus** and **Professor Morten Kringlebach**

20 May: 'Theatre and evolution from Ibsen to Beckett'

Rothermere American Institute

The following events will be held at the Rothermere American Institute.

Esmond Harmsworth Lecture in American Arts and Letters

Jennifer Egan, novelist, will lecture at 5pm on 5 May.

Subject: 'Experimental fiction: confessions of a reluctant practitioner'

Ambassador John J Louis Lecture in Anglo-American Relations

Lord Patten of Barnes will lecture at 5pm on 21 May.

Sir John Elliott Lecture in Atlantic History

Andrew O'Shaughnessy, Virginia, will lecture at 4pm on 26 May.

Subject: 'The British Empire and the outbreak of the American Revolution'

American Literature research seminar

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Thursdays. Further details: www.rai.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Dr Lloyd Pratt, Dr Rachel Malkin, Jurrit Daalder, Michael Walsh

Kasia Boddy, Cambridge

30 Apr: ' "You believe the census, Nick?": the Great American Novel and the "fiction of the census" '

Martin Jay, Berkeley

14 May: 'Washington's cherry tree: the American allergy to political hypocrisy'

Jurrit Daalder

28 May: ' "A place to fear and love": David Foster Wallace's views on the American interior'

Nicholas Gaskill, Rutgers

11 Jun: 'On feeling colourful and coloured in the Harlem Renaissance'

Faculty of Classics

The following events will take place in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles'.

Sybille Haynes Lecture

Professor Jean Turfa, University of Pennsylvania Museum, will deliver the Haynes Lecture at 5pm on 6 May.

Subject: 'Pirates of Populonia? The myth of Etruscan piracy in the Mediterranean'

Don Fowler Memorial Lecture

Professor Catharine Edwards, Birkbeck, will deliver the Don Fowler Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 14 May.

Subject: 'The philosopher as epic hero: Augustan poetry in Seneca's letters'

David Lewis Lecture

Professor Carmine Ampolo, Scuola Normale, Pisa, will deliver the David Lewis Lecture at 5pm on 27 May.

Subject: 'The Achaians in the West and Zeus in the agora (VI-V centuries BC). An epigraphical approach with new documents'

Gaisford Lecture

Professor Edith Hall, KCL, will deliver the Gaisford Lecture at 5pm on 4 June.

Subject: 'Pearls before swine? The past and future of Greek'

APGRD free public lectures

The following free public lectures will be given at 2.15pm on Mondays.

Helen McCrory in conversation with Professor Edith Hall, KCL

11 May: 'On *Medea* at the National Theatre (2014)'

Dr Maarten De Pourcq, Radboud

18 May: 'Tragedy in the trenches: Classics, the First World War and the rise of Flemish culture'

APGRD and DANSOX lecture/demonstration

Cathy Marston, choreographer, will lead a lecture/demonstration with professional dancers at 5pm on 5 June.

Subject: 'Choreographing the Katabasis'

Faculty of English Language and Literature**Weidenfeld Visiting Professor in Comparative European Literature Lectures**

Javier Cercas will lecture at 5.30pm in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's. Free and open to all; no booking required. Seats allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. More information: www.torch.ox.ac.uk/humanitas.

12 May: 'The third truth (Part 1)' followed by a drinks reception

14 May: 'The third truth (Part 2)'

19 May: 'Vargas Llosa's question'

21 May: 'The blind spot'

26 May: 'The man who says no'

4 Jun: **Javier Cercas, Professor Timothy Garton Ash and Professor Patrick McGuinness:** 'European literature, politics and historical memory' followed by a drinks reception. Chair: Tim Gardam

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Professor Sir Geoffrey Hill will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 5 May in the Examination Schools.

O'Donnell Lecture

Professor Paul Russell will deliver the O'Donnell Lecture at 5pm on 15 May in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

Subject: 'Between Ogam and Runes: the so-called Alphabet of Nemnivus'

The Poet's Essay

Adam Phillips, internationally renowned psychotherapist and essayist, will give a seminar as part of the Poet's Essay seminar series at 4.30pm on 3 June in the Pusey Room, Keble.

Science, medicine and culture in the 19th century

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 3, St Anne's. All welcome; no booking required. Enquiries: alyson.slade@ell.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Professor S Shuttleworth

Lee Macdonald, Leeds

13 May: '"The magnificent services which it has rendered to science": astronomy and meteorology at Kew Observatory'

Matthew Paskins, Leeds and Open

27 May: '"For the sake of a dibbling stick": the Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce, and inventive communities 1800–30'

Professor Rachel Bowlby, Princeton

10 Jun: 'Commuters: from the 19th century to now'

Gender, literature and culture seminar

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the C Day-Lewis Room, Wadham. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Ros Ballaster, Dr Pelagia Goulimari, Dr Claudia Pazos-Alonso

Dr Sylvie Gambaudo, Durham

1 May: 'Julia Kristeva's (controversial) contribution to identity politics: the case of "woman's primary homosexuality"'

Professor Françoise Barret-Ducrocq, Paris-Diderot Sorbonne, **Sylvina Boissonnas** and **Michèle Idels**, Éditions des femmes

7 May: '"There are two sexes": on the thought and commitments of Antoinette Fouque'

Professor Jean Wyatt, Occidental College, California

14 May: 'On Toni Morrison and love'

English Graduate Conference lecture

Professor Mark McGurl will lecture at the English Graduate Conference at 5pm on 5 June in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

Subject: 'Scaling the novel, scaling the human'

20th- and 21st-century literature graduate seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Wednesdays in the New Seminar Room, St John's. Conveners: Dr Hayes, Dr McLoughlin

Ann-Marie Einhaus, Northumbria

20 May: 'Experience, memory and First World War short fiction'

Terry Gifford, Bath Spa/Alicante

3 Jun: 'How did the English countryside turn into the environment? Nature writing 1960–80'

Kate McLoughlin

17 Jun: 'Veteran detectives: experience and problem-solving in fiction by Sir Arthur Conan-Doyle, Dorothy L Sayers and JK Rowling'

American literature research seminar

These seminars will be given at 5pm on Thursdays in the Rothermere American Institute. Conveners: Dr Pratt, Dr Malkin, Jurrit Daalder, Michael Walsh

Early modern literature seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Lewis, Professor Stern

Seth Lerer, California at San Diego

28 Apr: 'An elegy for Ariel: music, myth and ravishment in John Dowland and *The Tempest*'

Ceri Sullivan, Cardiff

12 May: 'Private prayer in Shakespeare's histories'

Katherine Hunt

26 May: 'Deep intricacy: numbers, bells and writing in 17th-century England'

Molly Murray, Columbia

9 Jun: 'From the closed cell to the infinite universe: prison projects and the Raleigh Circle'

Literature and medicine seminar

The following seminars will be given at 6pm on Thursdays in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton. Conveners: Professor Maguire, Professor Friend

Edward Petherbridge

30 Apr: 'My perfect mind'

Dr Ben Parsons, Leicester

28 May: 'Drinking well, thinking well and being well: medicine and pedagogy in the late middle ages'

Literature and science seminar

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays in Seminar Room A, St Cross Building. Convener: Dr Whitworth

Dr Christopher Pittard, Portsmouth
1 May: tbc

Dr Natalia Cecire, Sussex
8 May: 'Faces in the crowd: Flash's figuration'

Dr Ralph O'Connor, Aberdeen
15 May: tbc

Dr John Holmes, Reading
22 May: 'Science in modernist epic poetry'
29 May: tbc

Medieval English research seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Orchard, Dr Turner

Richard Dance, Cambridge
29 Apr: 'Sir Gawain and the Vikings: adventures in etymology'

Laura Saetveit Miles, Bergen
6 May: 'Christine de Pizan and Julian of Norwich in conversation'

Hannah Bailey
13 May: 'Bright beacons in *Beowulf* and Genesis'

Rita Copeland, Pennsylvania
20 May: 'Why does emotion reside in style? An etiology'

Daniel Thomas
27 May: '*Landes to fela*: geography, topography and place in *The Battle of Maldon*'

Anke Bernau, Manchester
3 Jun: 'Being curious in late medieval England'

Interdisciplinary seminar

Seth Lerer, California at San Diego, will give a seminar at 5pm on 8 June in the Hall, Taylor Institution.
Subject: 'What was late-medieval English poetry?'

Postcolonial writing and theory seminar

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Okinaga Room, Wadham. Conveners: Professor Boehmer, Dr Mukherjee

Jonny Steinberg
30 Apr: The author of *Three Letter Plague*, *Thin Blue* and other books on the South African transition gives his last reading in Oxford before returning to South Africa

Justine McConnell
21 May: 'Telling tales: mythography and oral poetics in ancient Greece and the contemporary Caribbean'

Asha Rogers
18 Jun: 'What's postcolonialism got to do with this?'

Romantic research seminar

These seminars will be given at 5.30pm on Mondays of weeks 1, 3, 5 and 7 at Lincoln. Conveners: Professor Stafford, Professor Halmi

Victorian seminar

These seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Mondays of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8 in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Shuttleworth, Dr Evangelista, Dr Abberley, Dr Barnes

Faculty of History**Modern European History Research Centre Annual Special Lecture**

Professor Ute Planert, Bergische Universität Wuppertal, will deliver the MEHRC Annual Special Lecture at 5pm on 5 May in the Lecture Theatre, History Faculty Building. Preceded by a drinks reception at 4.30pm in the Common Room.
Subject: 'The limits of German nationalism in the age of Napoleon and beyond'

History of medicine research seminar series

The following seminars will be held at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Seminar Room, 47 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr Roderick Bailey

Mr Ben Shephard, Bristol
27 Apr: 'Culture, politics or biology? How does American PTSD relate to European war trauma?'

Dr Emily Mayhew, Imperial, and **Major Daffyd Edwards**, Centre for Blast Injury Studies, Imperial

11 May: 'From the Western Front to Field Hospital Camp Bastion: how the foundations of military medicine in the 21st century were laid in the Great War'

Dr Roderick Bailey
18 May: 'Permanent make-up: body modification and wartime disguise, 1939-45'

Professor Ulf Schmidt, Kent
1 Jun: 'Secret science: a century of poison warfare and human experiments'

Ms Hazel Croft, Birkbeck
8 Jun: ' "It would frighten you to see the people sent to this place": why did the emotional and nervous states of women factory workers provoke such concern in Britain in the Second World War?'

Dr Sam Alberti, Royal College of Surgeons
15 Jun: 'Drawing bodies: British medical art in the early 20th century'

Oxford Centre for Global History Special Lecture

Professor John MacKenzie, Emeritus, Lancaster, will lecture at 5pm on 6 May in the Examination Schools. Enquiries: global@history.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'British culture goes global: the cultural dimensions of imperial globalisation'

Oxford Centre for Global History and the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine**WORKSHOP**

A workshop will be held 9am-5.30pm on 22 May in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield. Speakers include **Professor Nils Christian Stenseth**, Oslo, **Dr Boris Schmid**, Oslo, **Professor James Belich**, **Dr Rohan Deb Roy**, Max Planck, **Dr Christos Lynteris**, Cambridge, **Professor Mark Harrison**, **Dr Mark Honigsbaum**, QMUL, **Professor Alison Bashford**, Cambridge. Free but registration essential: global@history.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Professor John Darwin, Professor Mark Harrison
Subject: 'Disease and global history'

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General Linguistics seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, Clarendon Institute Building, unless otherwise noted. Please note this change of venue from previous seminars. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Dr A Asudeh, Dr S Paoli

Professor Judith Tonhauser, Ohio State/ZAS, Berlin

28 Apr: '“She wasn't stupid to buy that computer.” On the semantics and pragmatics of evaluative adjectives'

Dr Lior Laks, Bar-Ilan

5 May: 'The formation of morphological doublets in Hebrew'

Professor Bas Aarts, UCL

12 May: 'For-to constructions in English'

Dr Stephen Parkinson

19 May, *Flora Anderson Hall, Somerville*: 'Portuguese into Bengali: loanwords and lexicography'

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Zaharoff Lecture

Professor Dominique Rabaté, Paris VII, will deliver the Zaharoff Lecture at 5pm on 13 May in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution, followed by a drinks reception.

Subject: 'Figures de la disparition dans le roman français contemporain'

Faculty of Music

Research colloquia

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music.

Errollyn Wallen

28 Apr: tbc

Anna Morcom, RHUL

5 May: 'Illicit worlds of Indian dance'

Robert Sholl, West London

12 May: 'The ageing of 9/11: Michael Moore's *Fahrenheit 9/11* and Arvo Pärt's *Cantus in Memoriam Benjamin Britten* as soundtrack of an age'

Lawrence Kramer, Fordham

19 May: 'From clockwork to pulsation: music and virtual life'

Claire Holden

26 May: tbc

Pieter van den Toorn, California at Santa Barbara

2 Jun: '*The Rite of Spring* briefly revisited: thoughts on Stravinsky's stratifications, the psychology of meter and African polyrhythm'

Scott Burnham, Princeton

9 Jun: 'Beethoven, Schubert and "the movement of phenomena"'

Chris Wiley, Surrey

16 Jun: 'National trends in musical biography'

Ethnomusicology seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm at Ertegun House, 37A St Giles', followed by a drinks reception. Convener: Professor Jason Stanyek

Karin Bijsterveld, Maastricht

7 May: 'Sound and safe: a history of listening behind the wheel'

Gascia Ouzounian, Queen's Belfast

28 May: 'Hearing with two ears at once'

Faculty of Oriental Studies

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

The following seminars will be held at 2.30pm on Tuesdays at the Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute, Walton Street. Convener: Professor Tessa Rajak

Maureen Attali, Paris IV

28 Apr: 'Jewish feasts in Egypt during the Hellenistic era: a case study of inter-religious meal-sharing'

David Friedman

5 May: 'Liberty in Josephus'

Dr Laliv Clenman, Leo Baeck College

12 May: 'Virginity claims in *Massekhet Ketubot*'

Esther Schneiderbach, Ludwig-Maximilians

19 May: 'Revisiting the Jewish epitaphs from the city of Rome'

Khalili Research Centre Special seminar
THE DARK AGES' DIRTY SECRET? MEDIEVAL SLAVERY FROM THE BRITISH ISLES TO THE EURASIAN STEPPES AND THE MEDITERRANEAN WORLD

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Khalili Research Centre, 3 St John Street. Convener: Dr Jonathan Shepard

Professor Jeremy Johns

28 Apr: 'Eunuchs and slaves in the court of Norman Sicily'

Janel Fontaine, KCL

5 May: 'The archaeology of slavery: comparing methods in the British Isles and Slavic East Central Europe'

Dr David Wyatt, Cardiff

12 May: 'An enslaved Irish princess in Norway - sagas, historiography and the traffic in women in the northern world c950-1200'

Dr James Howard-Johnston

19 May: 'Trading in fur in the early middle ages'

Professor Günter Prinzing, Johannes Gutenberg

26 May: 'Slavery in Byzantium: the legal framework, with some observations on life as lived by slaves c641-1204'

Dr Ahmad Khan

2 Jun: 'Slavery in early Islamic law: a brief survey'

Dr Marie Favereau and Dr Irina Shingiray

9 Jun: 'The captive, the currency and the gift in the Khazar and Golden Horde empires'

Dr Andrew Roach, Glasgow

16 Jun: 'The dynamics of the drug trade: a template for medieval slavery?'

Faculty of Philosophy

John Locke Lectures**ACCOMMODATING INJUSTICE**

Rae Langton, Cambridge, will deliver the 2015 John Locke Lectures at 5pm on Wednesdays in weeks 1 to 6 at the Grove Auditorium, Magdalen.

Faculty of Theology and Religion

Bampton Lectures**DARING SPIRIT: JOHN'S GOSPEL NOW**

Professor David F Ford, Cambridge, will deliver the Bampton Lectures at 5pm on the following days in the University Church of St Mary the Virgin.

27 Apr: 'Love life - God, community, practices'

29 Apr: 'The Jews and other others'

5 May: 'Uplift - footwashing, crucifixion and resurrection'

6 May: 'Doing greater things - the drama of Jesus now'

Ptarmigan Lecture in Patristics

Andrew Louth, Professor Emeritus of Patristic and Byzantine Studies, Durham, will deliver the Ptarmigan Lecture in Patristics at 5pm on 15 May in the Examination Schools.

Subject: 'Pseudonymity and secret tradition in early Christianity: some reflections on the development of Mariology'

Astor Visting Lectures

Professor Amy Hollywood, Harvard, will deliver the 2015 Astor Visting Lectures. Organiser: joana.serrado@theology.ox.ac.uk. More information: www.torch.ox.ac.uk/memm.

3pm, 1 Jun, Sheldonian Theatre: 'Reading Derrida reading'. Convener: Sondra Hausner; respondents: **Fernanda Bernardo Coimbra** and **Graham Ward**. Followed by a performance of John Schad and Fred Dalmasso's *Last train to Oxford*

5.15pm, 2 Jun, Radcliffe Humanities: 'The real, the true and critique: mysticism in the study of religion'. Convener: Pamela Sue Anderson; respondents: **Vincent Gillespie**, **Joana Serrado**

5.15pm, 3 Jun, Lady Margaret Hall: 'Henry Adams, Henry James and Minnie Temple: the pursuit of the real at the turn of the 20th century'. Conveners: Maria Jashok, Sophie Ratcliffe

5.15pm, 4 Jun, Radcliffe Humanities: 'The unspeakability of trauma, the unspeakability of joy: the pursuit of the real at the turn of the 21st century'. Conveners: Johannes Depnering, Louise Nelstrop; respondent: **Kate Kirkpatrick**

3pm, 5 Jun, Radcliffe Humanities: '25 years of *The Soul as Virgin Wife*: Eckhart and the Beguines'. Conveners: Ben Morgan, Johannes Depnering

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life

CONFERENCE

A conference will take place on 21 and 22 May at Christ Church. Speakers include: **Nigel Biggar**; **Lord Brown**, former Justice of the Supreme Court; **Pierre Hazan**, Geneva; **Nicholas Mercer**, Liberty Human Rights Lawyer of the Year 2011-12; **John Milbank**, Nottingham; **Onora O'Neill**, Chair, Equality and Human Rights Commission; **Esther Reed**, Exeter; **Julian Rivers**, Bristol; **David Tombs**, Otago; **Tom Tugendhat**, former Principal Adviser to the Chief of the Defence Staff; and **Paul Yowell**. Fee, including lunch: £60 (£30 students). To register: www.mcdonaldcentre.org.uk. Convener: Professor Nigel Biggar

Subject: 'What's wrong with rights?'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**Department of Chemistry****Organic Chemistry departmental research seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the Halford Mackinder Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment. Conveners: Professor H Anderson, Professor M Moloney

Professor Guy Lloyd-Jones, Edinburgh
5 May: 'Reagent provocateur'

7 May: 'What goes around, comes around'

Professor Wilfred van der Donk, Illinois
29 May: 'Biosynthesis of cyclic peptide antibiotics'

Soft Matter, Biomaterials and Interfaces seminars

The following seminars will be held at 3pm on Tuesdays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory. All welcome. Conveners: Dr R P A Dullens, Professor J Yeomans

Professor Francesc Sagues, Barcelona
5 May: 'Liquid crystals for conditioning actuated or active soft matter'

Professor Andreas Zoettl, Berlin
19 May: 'Micro-swimmers in confinement and in flow'

Professor Munstansir Barma, Mumbai
2 Jun: 'Aggregation-dominated transport: phase transitions and intermittency'

Dr Phil Jones, UCL
16 Jun: 'Optical pendula, optical chains and optical stretching'

Department of Computer Science**Oxford Strachey Lectures in Computer Science**

Professor Peter O'Hearn, UCL and Engineering Manager, Facebook, will deliver the Strachey Lecture at 2pm on 19 May in Lecture Theatre B, e-Science Building.

Subject: 'Denotational semantics to Facebook engineering'

Department of Earth Sciences

Departmental seminars

The following seminars will be given at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences. Convener: Dr R Katz

Professor Paul Tackley, ETH Zurich

1 May: 'The dynamics and evolution of terrestrial planets in our solar system and beyond'

Professor Daniel Schrag, Harvard

8 May: 'History of the global carbon cycle and the rise of atmospheric oxygen'

Professor Jean-Philippe Avouac, Cambridge

15 May: 'Creep or stick? What can geodesy tell us about fault dynamics and future earthquakes?'

Professor Donna Whitney, Minnesota

22 May: 'Crustal flow and exhumation of the deep crust'

Dr Laura Robinson, Bristol

29 May: 'Ocean controls on abrupt climate change during the last deglaciation: evidence from deep-sea corals'

Professor Tim Stern, Victoria, New Zealand

5 Jun: 'A seismic image for the base of an oceanic plate from high-resolution, shot-generated, seismic reflection waves'

Professor Francis Nimmo, California at Santa Cruz

12 Jun: 'Looking inside moons using gravity and topography'

Professor Peter Burgess, RHUL

19 Jun: 'What did numerical stratigraphic modelling ever do for us?'

Department of Engineering Science

Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture

Professor Hugh Durrant-Whyte, Sydney, will deliver the 41st Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture at 4.45pm on 14 May in Lecture Room 1, Mathematical Institute. Free. Registration required: <https://lubbock2015.eventbrite.co.uk>.

Subject: 'Rise of the machines'

SMMEG Group

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the IEB, Department of Engineering.

Professor Moritz Riede

27 Apr: 'Flexible solar power'

Professor Philip Withers, Manchester

5 May: 'Correlative tomography - spanning length and timescales'

Professor Marco Sebastiani, Studi Roma Tre

11 May: 'Measurement of fracture toughness by nanoindentation methods: recent advances and future challenges'

Professor Stefan Hiermaier, Fraunhofer Institut für Kurzzeitdynamik

18 May: 'Material dynamics - ongoing research on strain rate dependencies and shock wave effects'

Dr Alexei Maznev, MIT

28 May: 'Non-diffusive thermal transport and THz ultrasonics at room temperature: in search for the phonon mean free path'

Dr Jia Min Chin, Hull

1 Jun: 'Mixing work and play - metal-organic framework functionalised materials and beyond'

Dr Gianfelice Cinque, Diamond Light Source, Rutherford Appleton Laboratory

8 Jun: 'Multimode infrared imaging and microspectroscopy at the Diamond Synchrotron'

Professor Yiannis Ventikos, UCL

15 Jun: 'Multiscale modelling of transport phenomena in the brain: from ventricles to aquaporins'

e-Research Centre

The following lectures will take place at 3pm in Room 277 2, e-Research Centre, 7 Keble Road.

Dr Neil Ashton

1 May: 'Towards an entirely virtual engineering design process: the challenge for turbulence modelling'

Saad Jbabdi

15 May: 'Mapping human brain connections with MRI'

Professor Neil Bourne

29 May: 'EXTINCTION: impact physics and life on Earth'

Markus Luczak-Rösch

12 Jun: 'From coincidence to purposeful flow? Properties of transcendental information cascades'

Department of Materials

Weekly colloquia

The following colloquia will be given at 4pm on Thursdays in the Hume Rothery Lecture Theatre, preceded by tea at 3.30pm.

Dr Steve Fitzgerald

30 Apr: 'Modelling radiation damage at the mesoscale'

Professor Stephen R Elliot, Cambridge

7 May: tbc

Professor Peter Bruce

14 May: tbc

Professor Dr Eduard Artz, Saarland and INM-Leibniz Institute for New Materials

21 May: tbc

Mathematical Institute

Mathematical Biology and Ecology Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Fridays in Lecture Room 2, Mathematical Institute. Convener: Sara Jolliffe (cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk)

Dr Paul Kirk, Cambridge

1 May: 'Biological modelling: how to cope with always being wrong'

Professor Stefan Engblom, Uppsala

15 May: 'Towards consistent and effective modelling in the stochastic reaction-diffusion framework'

Dr Alexandre Kabla, Cambridge

29 May: 'Dynamics of large cell populations'

Dr Jun Jie Wu, Durham

12 Jun: tbc

Department of Physics

Hintze Lecture Series

Professor Hitoshi Murayama, Tokyo, will deliver the 10th Hintze Lecture at 5.30pm on 5 May in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory.

Subject: 'The quantum universe'

Colloquia and special lectures

The following lectures will be given at 4.15pm on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory, unless otherwise noted. Tea will be served in the Common Room at 3.45pm. Conveners: J March-Russell, S Balbus, A Boothroyd, T Palmer

*11th Dennis Sciama Memorial Lecture***Professor Philip Candelas**

5pm, Weds 29 Apr: 'Simple Calabi-Yau manifolds and the landscape of string vacua'

Professor José Latorre, Director, Benasque Centre for Science, Spain

8 May: presentation of documentary *That's the Story* in which Professor Roy J Glauber remembers the making of the atomic bomb

*Cherwell-Simon Memorial Lecture***Professor Charles Kane**, Class of 1965

Endowed Term Professor, Pennsylvania

4.30pm, 15 May: 'Topological boundary modes from quantum electronics to classical mechanics'**Professor Jo Dunkley***22 May:* 'Cosmology from the microwave background'**Professor Cary Forest**, Wisconsin*29 May:* 'Chasing fast dynamos in the plasma lab'**Professor Stephen Briggs**, European Space Agency, Harwell*5 Jun:* 'Climate observations from space'*Halley Lecture***Professor Peter Webster**, Georgia Institute of Technology*4.30pm, 19 Jun:* 'Understanding the monsoon'**Particles and fields seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciamia Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Conveners: Dr Markus Rummel, Professor Subir Sarkar

Professor Ben Allanach, DAMTP Cambridge*30 Apr:* 'LHC Run II anomalies with leptons and jets... and new physics'**Professor Liam McAllister**, Cornell (tbc)*7 May:* tbc**Dr Simon Badger**, Edinburgh*14 May:* 'Automating QCD amplitudes for the LHC'**Dr Timo Weigand**, Heidelberg*21 May:* 'Towards the standard model in F-theory'**Dr Pat Scott**, Imperial*28 May:* 'Asymmetric dark matter in the sun'**Dr Mustafa Amin**, Institute of Astronomy, Cambridge*4 Jun:* 'CMB spectral constraints on the early universe'**Dr Paul McFadden**, Imperial*11 Jun:* 'Soft limits in holographic cosmology'**Professor Biagio Lucini**, Swansea*18 Jun:* 'Non-perturbative determinations of the spectrum and anomalous dimensions in near-conformal gauge theories'**Department of Plant Sciences****Departmental research seminars**

The following seminars will be held at 1pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. Convener: Dr I Moore

Professor Paul Dupree, Cambridge*30 Apr:* 'The biosynthesis and molecular architecture of plant cell walls'**Professor Georgina Mace**, UCL*7 May:* 'Valuing nature: past, present and future'**Dr Tonya Lander***14 May:* 'Pollination in human-modified landscapes: the pollinator's perspective'**Dr Neil Dalchau**, Cambridge*21 May:* 'Engineering orthogonal cell-cell communication pathways in bacteria'**Dr Richard Smith**, Max Planck Institute*4 Jun:* 'MorphoGraphX: a platform for quantifying morphogenesis in 4D'**Dr Olivier Hamant**, Cambridge*11 Jun:* 'How do plants read their own shape?'**Dr Robert Scotland***18 Jun:* 'Big data, little data: accelerating the pace of taxonomy'**Department of Zoology****Seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 4pm in Lecture Theatre B, Department of Zoology. Organisers: Dr D Biro, Dr A Daley

Professor David Sumpter, Uppsala*27 Apr:* 'Explaining collective animal behaviour with football and maths'**Professor Phyllis Lee**, Stirling*5 May:* 'Life history strategies among African elephants'**Professor Manjunatha Kini**, NU Singapore*11 May:* 'Venoms and toxins: a source of inspiration'**Dr Beth Shapiro**, California at Santa Cruz*18 May:* 'The evolutionary consequences of interspecies hybridisation'*Tinbergen Lecture***Professor Hanna Kokko**, Zurich*5 Jun:* 'Males exist. Does it matter?'**Medical Sciences****Department of Biochemistry****Rodney Porter Memorial Lecture**

Professor Dame Carol Robinson will deliver the 17th Rodney Porter Memorial Lecture at 4pm on 28 May in the Department of Biochemistry.

Subject: 'Two decades of structural biology in the gas phase'**Louise Johnson Memorial Lecture**

Professor John Kuriyan, Berkeley, will deliver the second Louise Johnson Memorial Lecture at 4pm on 19 May in the Department of Biochemistry.

Subject: 'Allosteric mechanisms in protein kinase regulation'**Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences****Departmental Seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays in Seminar Rooms A/B, Level 6, West Wing, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Professor Hugh Perry, Southampton*30 Apr:* 'Microglia, cytokines and synapses in chronic neurodegeneration'**Professor Matthew Wood***28 May:* 'Oligonucleotide therapies for neuromuscular disease'**Professor Zoltan Molnar***25 Jun:* 'Translational neuroscience of the developing cerebral cortex'**Department of Experimental Psychology****Departmental seminar series**

Professor Heidi Feldman, Stanford, will lecture at noon on 30 April in Lecture Theatre C, Tinbergen Building, 9 South Parks Road. Abstract: www.psy.ox.ac.uk/events.

Subject: 'Variations in the neurobiology of reading: children born preterm'

**Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics,
Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal
Sciences**

Oxford Clinical Trials Research Unit
EQUATOR/OCTRU SEMINAR SERIES

Dr Sophie Staniszewska, RCN Research Institute, Warwick, will lecture at 1pm on 13 May in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building. Free, but please reserve a place by emailing octrutrialshub@ndorms.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Developing the evidence base of patient and public involvement in health research'

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Seminars

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

Dr Adele Marston, Edinburgh
24 Apr: 'Pericentromeres and chromosome segregation in mitosis and meiosis'

Professor Elly Tanaka, TU Dresden
8 May: 'Conserved and non-conserved pathways underlying vertebrate limb regeneration'

Dr Jan Rehwinkel
15 May: 'Sensing and restricting: innate immune control of HIV'

Dr Elena Levashina, Max-Planck-Institute for Infection Biology
29 May: 'Mosquito complement-like system in reproduction and immunity'

Professor Arup K Chakraborty, MIT
5 Jun: 'How to hit HIV where it hurts'

Department of Pharmacology

**Pharmacology, Anatomical
Neuropharmacology and Drug
Discovery seminars**

The following seminars will be held at noon in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, Mansfield Road.

Professor Henggui Zhang, Manchester.
Host: Professor Ming Lei
28 Apr: 'Development of the virtual heart for testing the safety of drugs'

Dr Florian Gantner, Boeringer Ingelheim.
Host: Professor Paolo Tammaro
5 May: 'Idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis - a debilitating lung disease and the discovery of a treatment option'

Dr Peter McCormick, East Anglia. Host: Professor Grant Churchill
12 May: 'Differentiating the highs and lows of THC'

Dr Nuno Raimundo, Göttingen. Host: Professor Fran Platt
19 May: 'Mitochondria and lysosomes - the social life of organelles'
26 May: tbc

Professor Joseph Wu, Stanford. Host: Professor Ming Lei
1 Jun: 'Cardiac iPSCs for disease modelling and drug discovery'

Professor Neil McNaughton, Otago. Host: Professor Peter Somogyi
2 Jun: 'From rat hippocampal θ to human prefrontal rhythmicity: the first anxiety syndrome biomarker?'

Professor Nikita Gamper, Leeds. Host: Professor Paolo Tammaro
9 Jun: 'Activation of ANO1 channels by localised Ca^{2+} signals in sensory neurons'
16 Jun: tbc

**Department of Physiology, Anatomy
and Genetics**

Head of Department seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm and 1.30pm on Fridays in the Sherrington Lecture Theatre.

1 May
Professor Aziz Aboobaker: 'Understanding stem cells and regeneration using the planarian model system'

8 May
Dr Keith Buckler: 'Mechanisms of oxygen sensing in arterial chemoreceptors'

Dr Melissa Bowerman: 'Spinal muscular atrophy: more than just a motoneuron pathology'

15 May
Professor Victoria Bajo Lorenzana: 'Practice makes perfect - neural circuits for auditory plasticity'

Professor Simon Lovestone: 'Deconvoluting the amyloid cascade in Alzheimer's disease: the role of wnt signalling' (host: Professor Zoltán Molnár)

22 May

Dr Sarah De Val: 'Transcriptional pathways controlling blood vessel development and differentiation' (host: Professor Paul Riley)

12 Jun

Professor Oscar Marin, MRC Centre for Developmental Neurobiology, KCL: 'Molecular regulation of cortical interneuron diversity and plasticity' (host: Professor Zoltán Molnár)

19 Jun

Professor Anna Gloyn: 'Unravelling causal mechanisms for diabetes pathogenesis' (host: Professor Kieran Clarke)

**Nuffield Department of Population
Health**

**Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public
Health and Epidemiology**

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Conveners: Dr D Canoy, Dr W Herrington

Dr Roel Vermeulen, Utrecht
28 Apr: 'The future of investigative technologies and the exposome in occupational health'

Professor Cathie Sudlow, Edinburgh
5 May: tbc

Professor Liam Smeeth, LSHTM
12 May: 'Getting the best out of electronic health records'

Professor Barbara Casadei
19 May: 'Do pleiotropic effects of statins matter? Lessons from trials of perioperative statin therapy in cardiac surgery'

Professor Karl Claxton, York
26 May: 'Which health technologies, at what price and for whom: estimating the cost-effectiveness threshold for NICE and the NHS'

Dr Nita Forouhi, Cambridge
2 Jun: 'Diet and type 2 diabetes - where we are now'

Professor Gary Fraser, Loma Linda
9 Jun: 'Challenges in nutritional epidemiology and selected results from Adventist Health Study-2'

Professor Harry Hemingway, UCL
16 Jun: 'Big data and connected challenges in health: examples in cardiovascular diseases'

Department of Psychiatry

Litchfield Lecture

Professor John Ioannidis, Stanford University School of Medicine, will deliver the Litchfield Lecture at 4pm on 1 June at the Cancer Epidemiology Unit, Richard Doll Building.

Subject: 'How to improve research'

Departmental lectures

The following lectures will be held at 9.30am on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital.

Professor John Gallacher

28 Apr: 'Introducing the MRC Dementias Platform UK'

Professor Anne Duffy, Alberta

5 May: 'Indicators of risk for developing recurrent mood disorders: focus on refining the clinical and psychological phenotype'

Professor Noel Buckley

12 May: 'Transcriptional and epigenetic signatures of neural stem cells: what do they tell us?'

Professor Robin Jacoby

19 May: 'Psychiatric medicine has come a long way since 1870 (Lord Justice Briggs): recent trends in testamentary capacity'

Professor Glyn Lewis, London

2 Jun: 'Psychological vulnerability, biology and depression'

Professor David Baldwin, Southampton

9 Jun: 'Antidepressant drugs and sexual dysfunction'

Professor Michael Sharpe

16 Jun: 'In pursuit of integration: the Psychological Medicine Service in Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust'

Professor Jeffrey Swanson, North Carolina

30 Jun: 'Thinking differently about gun violence and mental illness: an American public health law perspective'

Social Sciences

Interdisciplinary Research Methods**Seminar series**

An interdisciplinary training seminar series led by doctoral students and early career academics will be held at 12.30pm on Fridays from week 3 of Trinity term onwards at the Department of Education, and will cover a range of qualitative, quantitative and mixed research methods. More information: www.researchtraining.socsci.ox.ac.uk or rebecca.shaw@socsci.ox.ac.uk.

Sanjaya Lall Memorial Trust**Public panel events**

A public panel discussion will be held 5–7pm on 14 May in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre, Saïd Business School, to welcome **Professor Paul Krugman** as Distinguished Sanjaya Lall Fellow. The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Economics and the Sanjaya Lall Memorial Trust, and will be followed by a reception. Panellists: **Professor Paul Krugman**, Nobel Laureate and *New York Times* op-ed columnist; **Professor Sir David Hendry**; and **Martin Wolf**, Chief Economics Commentator, *Financial Times*.

Subject: 'The economic possibilities for the new government'

A public panel discussion will be held 5.30–7.30pm on 19 May in the Mathematical Institute to welcome **Professor Abhijit Banerjee** as Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professor. The event is co-sponsored by the Department of Politics and the Sanjaya Lall Memorial Trust, and will be followed by a reception. Panellists: **Professor Abhijit Banerjee**, Ford Foundation International Professor of Economics, Co-founder and Director of Poverty Action Lab, MIT; **Professor Vincent Crawford**; and **Professor Roger Myerson**, Nobel Laureate, Chicago.

Subject: 'Information, voting and the quality of governance'

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Dr D Dzenovska, Dr C Sopranzetti

Hannah Knox, UCL

8 May: 'Collaboration as response? Ethnographic interventions in/on climate change in the UK'

Paloma Gay y Blasco, St Andrews

15 May: 'The limits of collaboration: attempting a reciprocal Gypsy/Roma life story'

Jamie Cross, Edinburgh

22 May: 'Ethnograms'

Lauren Greenwood, Sussex

29 May: 'Negotiating enemy lines: the complexities of collaboration with the British military'

Marett Memorial Lecture

Professor Joel Robbins, Cambridge, will deliver the 2015 Marett Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 1 May in the Saskatchewan Room, Exeter. Convened by Exeter in association with the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography.

Subject: 'What is the matter with transcendence? On the place of religion in the new anthropology of ethics'

Institute for Science, Innovation and Society (InSIS) Special Lecture 2015

Rohan Hamden, director, Rohan Hamden and Associates, will lecture at 4pm on 27 April in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road. Convened by InSIS and Rohan Hamden and Associates.

Subject: 'Competing leaders working together to deliver climate action'

Astor Visiting Lecture

Associate Professor Jennifer Johnson-Hanks, Berkeley, will deliver the 2015 Astor Visiting Lecture at 5pm on 11 May in the Lecture Theatre, Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: 'Where the "wages of sin" is death: premarital sex and infant mortality in Africa'

Mary Douglas Memorial Lecture

Professor Jeffrey Alexander, Yale, will deliver the 2015 Mary Douglas Memorial Lecture at 6pm on 3 June in the Mary Olgilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's, preceded by a reception. Convened by the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography, UCL, the RAI and St Anne's. Advance registration required: stacey.richardson@insis.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The societalisation of social problems: recent social crises and the civil sphere'

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

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Conveners: Dr C Morton, VMMA postgraduate students

Sidney Kasfir, Emory

1 May: 'The construction of Samburu masculinity through weaponry, body arts and "warrior theatre"'

Laura Haapio-Kirk, independent writer and illustrator

8 May: 'Live sharing in the museum'

Martin Hall, Salford

15 May: 'Circulating objects'

Marcus Banks

22 May: 'Visual practices in forensic science'

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity (UBVO)**SEMINAR SERIES: QUALITATIVE RESEARCH PERSPECTIVES ON EATING DISORDERS**

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Thursdays at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr K Eli, Dr E Bryant

Anita Jansen, Maastricht

30 Apr: 'A cognitive profile of obesity and its translation into new cognitive-behavioural health care interventions'

Emily Troscianko

7 May: 'How literary studies can help us understand eating disorders'

Anna Lavis, Birmingham

14 May: 'Anorexia as self-care: desire, stasis and not eating'

Ulla Räisänen

21 May: tbc

Karin Eli

28 May: 'Strategic ambivalence: liminal patienthood on an eating disorders ward'

WORKSHOP

A workshop will be held 1.30–5.30pm on 11 June at St Cross. To register: <http://goo.gl/forms/J7TISWHHDA>.

Subject: 'Food systems advocacy: from platforms to policy'

Ecologies of Expertise**SEMINARS: WHOM DO WE TRUST?**

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: InSIS, Oxford Martin School

Darryl Stellmach

5 May: 'Technocracies of care: facts and values in the practice of medical humanitarian emergency'

Arthur Petersen, UCL

12 May: 'The ethos of science advice'

James Palmer

19 May: 'The politics of advisory expertise: chief scientific advisers in UK government, 1990–2010'

Signe Howell, Oslo

26 May: 'Different knowledge regimes and some consequence for sustainability'

Karen Henwood and Nick Pidgeon, Cardiff

2 Jun: 'Gender, epistemic positioning and nuclear power'

David Demortain, Laboratoire

Interdisciplinaire Sciences Innovations Sociétés

9 Jun: 'Thinking about expertise differently: GM risk assessment as an ecology of regulatory knowledge'

Diaspora and Labour in/from South Asia**FILM SHOWINGS**

The following documentary films by director Kesang Tseten about migrant Nepali workers in the Gulf will be shown in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor D Gellner

4pm, 12 May: *In Search of the Riyal*

4pm, 14 May: *The Desert Eats Us*

2.30pm, 19 May: *Saving Dolma*

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION

There will be a roundtable discussion 4–6pm on 19 May in the Lecture Room, 61 Banbury Road. It will reflect on the two most recent special issues of *Himal Southasian* (copies available at himalmag.org). Participants: **Kanak Mani Dixit**, founding editor of *Himal Southasian*, **Aunohita Majumdar**, editor, **David Gellner**, **Alison Shaw**, Ethox, **Nick Van Hear** and **Hiranthi Jayaweera**. All welcome.

Evans-Pritchard Lectures**TRANSNATIONAL INTIMACIES AND THE RECONFIGURATION OF RELATEDNESS IN SENEGAL**

Dr Hélène Neveu Kringelbach will deliver the 2015 Evans-Pritchard Lectures at 5pm in the Old Library, All Souls.

20 May: 'Histories and memories of marriage to "strangers" in Senegal'

26 May: ' "Marrying out" for love: women's narratives of polygyny and alternative marriage choices in contemporary Senegal'

27 May: 'The paradox of parallel lives: immigration policy and transnational polygyny between Senegal and France'

2 Jun: 'Creolised futures or the appeal of purity? Processes of transmission in Euro-Senegalese families'

Future of Cities**SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will be given at 2.30pm on Tuesdays in the Wharton Room, All Souls. Convener: Dr C Sopranzetti

Shahana Chattaraj

5 May: 'Governing the informal city: the "Jugaad" state in Mumbai'

Lorenzo Pezzani, Goldsmiths

19 May: 'Liquid traces, mobile subjects: the governance of mobility and control at the maritime borders of the EU'

Paul Gilroy, KCL

2 Jun: tbc

FILM SCREENINGS

The following film screenings will take place at 5pm in the Wharton Room, All Souls, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr C Sopranzetti

29 Apr: *The Square* (dir Jehane Noujaim)

12 May, Old Library: *The Pruitt-Igoe Myth: an Urban History* (dir Chad Freidrichs)

26 May: *Of Stain, Scraps and Tires* (dir Sebastian Brameshuber) and *Foreign Parts* (dir Verena Paravel, JP Sniadecki)

Tibetan and Himalayan art in the Oxford collections

Jeff Wyatt, director, Himalayan Art Resources website, New York, will conduct two one-hour sessions on Tibetan and Himalayan art in the Oxford collections on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4pm (weeks 2–5) in Lecture Room 2, Oriental Institute. Convener: Dr S G FitzHerbert

Saïd Business School

Distinguished Speaker Series

Peter Thiel, Silicon Valley entrepreneur and investor, will lecture at 12.30pm on 30 April at Saïd Business School. To register: www.peterthiel.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Developing the developed world'

Silicon Valley comes to Oxford

The following event will begin at 9.30am on 17 May at Saïd Business School. To register: www.siliconvalley2015.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'What it takes to start, scale and run high growth companies'

Silicon Valley Comes to Oxford Union Debate

The following debate will begin at 5pm on 17 May at the Oxford Union. To register: <https://siliconvalley2015debate.eventbrite.com>.

Motion: 'This house believes the augmentation of technology with humanity creates a better world'

Conference

A conference will be held on 25 July at the Holywell Music Room. Panel speakers: **Ted Malloch**; **John Williams**, Santander; **Funda Ustek**, London; **Anulika Ajufo**; **Adam O'Boyle**, Oxford Hub; **Zelga Anderson**; **Scott Huish**, High Street Advisor; **Ruth Yeoman**; **Dana Brown**; **Andreas Ernst**, UBS; **Geetha Tharmamaratnam**, Abraaj Group; **Sarah Fisher**, J&J; **Peter Hinton**; **Bill Conner**; **Anton Chernakov**, Exponentials; **John Hoffmire**. Free but places limited; to register (by making a reimburseable donation of \$30): www.progressthroughbusiness.org. Contact: john.hoffmire@sbs.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Business and poverty'

Department of Economics

Economic and Social History seminars

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Tuesdays in Lecture Room XI, Brasenose, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr R Esteves

Professor Avner Greif, Stanford

Thurs, 30 Apr, Faculty of History: 'The clan and the city: sustaining cooperation in China and Europe'

Dr Costanza Biavaschi, Reading

5 May: 'The economic payoff of name Americanisation'

Professor Marc Flandreau, Graduate Institute

12 May: 'The rise of anthropology: an economic history'

Dr Christopher Colvin

19 May: 'From famine to feast? Anthropometric living standards in 19th-century Ireland'

Professor Andrew Wilson

26 May: 'Before the pin factory: division of labour and mass production in the Roman economy'

Department of Education

Centre for Educational Assessment Annual Lecture

Professor Gordon Stobart, IOE, will deliver the OUCEA Annual Lecture at 5pm on 12 May in St Anne's.

Subject: 'What kind of learning do we want? 21st-century learning, the standards agenda and expert learners'

Qualitative Research Methods SIG

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B, Department of Education. All welcome to bring a packed lunch and join the discussion.

Trevor Mutton and **Dr Katharine Burn**

7 May: 'Always going back to the transcripts: the strengths and limitations of a grounded approach to analysing qualitative data'

Helen Campbell Pickford

14 May: 'Expert knowledge and policy'

Dr Sarah Olive, York

21 May: 'Using Twitter as a source of qualitative research data'

Dr Rosamund Snow, PHC

28 May: 'Are you an insider or an outsider? Using your own experience as data'

Yvonne Guest, West of England

4 Jun: 'Trauma and resilience'

Dr Abby Loebenberg, Arizona State

11 Jun: 'Simulation as a scaffold for creative learning: incorporating open-ended course elements as part of higher-education pedagogy'

Dr Maia Chankseliani

18 Jun: 'WorldSkills competitors and entrepreneurship: strengths and limitations of the study design, data analysis and findings'

Quantitative Methods Hub seminar programme

The following seminars will be given at 12.15pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D, Department of Education.

Alex Baron

27 Apr: 'Parenting practices predictive of children's self-regulation development: evidence from the UK'

Vikki Boliver, Durham

11 May: 'Are there distinctive clusters of higher- and lower-status universities in the UK?'

Daniel Caro and **Jenny Lenkeit**

18 May: 'Evaluating effectiveness of education systems and instructional approaches with PISA data'

Katy Sivyver

1 Jun: 'Studying how psychological treatments work using structural equation modelling'

Ulrike Deetjen

8 Jun: 'Internet use and health: using secondary data for spatial microsimulation'

David Kaplan, Wisconsin

15 Jun: 'Bayesian model averaging over directed acyclic graphs with implications for the predictive performance of structural equation models'

Impact and Knowledge Exchange in an Evolving Research Environment seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 4.45pm for 5pm at Nuffield, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: sanja.djerasimovic@education.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor Roger Goodman, Dr Alis Oancea

Professor James Wilsdon, Sussex

6 May, Saïd Business School: 'In metrics we trust? Impact, indicators and the prospects for social science over the next five years'

13 May: tbc

Dr Steven Hill, HEFCE

20 May: 'Understanding research impact: analysis of the REF impact case studies'

Dr Eleonora Belfiore, Warwick

27 May: 'What was I thinking?!': being an academic in the age of impact'

Professor Paul Wouters, Leiden

3 Jun: 'Competing for excellence: perverse and constructive effects of evaluation machines in academia'

Dr Simon Kerridge, Kent and ARMA

10 Jun, Saïd Business School: 'Approaches to facilitating research impact'

17 Jun, Saïd Business School: Panel debate

Public Seminar Programme

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in Seminar Room A, Department of Education.

Professor Dorothy Bishop, Convener:

Professor Victoria Murphy

27 Apr: 'What is educational neuroscience?'

Dr Alis Oancea, Convener: Professor Harry Daniels

11 May: 'The cultural value of research: "widening of horizons" or "rhetorical moment"?'

Karl Heinz Gruber, Vienna, Convener: Dr Katharine Burn

18 May: 'The comprehensive school (die Gesamtschule) - the anatomy and pathology of secondary school reform in Germany and Austria'

Dr Susan James, Convener: Dr Alis Oancea

1 Jun: 'Higher education expansion and social mobility: is this the UK government's vision?'

Professor Harry Daniels and Hau Ming Tse, Convener: Professor Ernesto Macaro

8 Jun: 'Design and practice: a study of the design, build and occupation of new schools'

Professor Gert Biesta, Luxemburg and Brunel, Convener: Dr Rebecca Eynon

15 Jun: 'The rediscovery of teaching: in search of a progressive argument'

Religion, Philosophy and Education Forum/Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain - joint seminar programme

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in Seminar Room D, Department of Education. All welcome. Enquiries: alis.oancea@education.ox.ac.uk.

James Robson

28 Apr: 'Being a religious education teacher in the digital age: professional identity in online social space'

Abdurrahman Hendek

5 May: 'England and Turkey: a comparative study of religious education'

Adrian Hilton

9 Jun: 'Conservative education policy on free schools'

Linda Bakkum

16 Jun: 'Developing citizenship education in England'

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Seminar in Modern Israel Studies

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Ground Floor Room, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, 11 Bevington Road. All welcome. To register: susannah.bartholomew@area.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Derek Penslar, Sara Hirschhorn, Sharon Weinblum

Fiona Wright, Cambridge

5 May: ' "Not in my name": vulnerability, complicity and responsibility in Jewish left-wing activism'

Sagit Yehoshua, KCL

12 May: 'Palestinians in Israeli prisons: profiling and treatment'

Jonathan Gribetz, Princeton

19 May: 'Zionism, the Talmud and the PLO Research Centre'

Menachem Klein, Bar Ilan

26 May: 'Lives in common: Arabs and Jews in Jaffa, Jerusalem and Hebron'

Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)

Refugee Studies Centre

PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES: GLOBAL REFUGEE POLICY

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/trinity-2015.

Dr James Milner, Carleton

29 Apr: 'Understanding global refugee policy: the case of naturalisation in Tanzania'

Dr Jeff Crisp, independent consultant, and **MaryBeth Morand**, UNHCR

6 May: 'Better late than never? The evolution and implementation of UNHCR's urban refugee policy'

Dr Marion Fresia, Neuchâtel

13 May: 'Ethnographic understandings of global refugee policy: looking at policy in practice'

Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill

20 May: 'UNHCR's protection guidelines: what role for external voices?'

Dr Phil Orchard, Queensland

27 May: 'Global policy for IDPs: a parallel process?'

Annual Elizabeth Colson Lecture

Professor Miriam Ticktin, New School for Social Research

10 Jun, Room 3: tbc

INTERNATIONAL SUMMER SCHOOL IN FORCED MIGRATION

The International Summer School in Forced Migration will be held 6–24 July to foster dialogue between academics, practitioners and policymakers working to improve the situation of refugees and forced migrants. Registration now open. More information: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/summer-school2015. Application deadline: 1 May.

International Migration Institute

SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 2, Department of International Development. More information: www.imi.ox.ac.uk/events. Conveners: Marie-Laurence Flahaux, Yasser Moullan

Richard Curtain, ANU

29 Apr: 'The seasonal worker programmes of Australia and New Zealand: a study in contrasts'

Linessa Dan Lin, Chinese University of Hong Kong

6 May: 'Remaining "attached strangers": encounters, relationships and the future of African migrants in China'

Belinda Dodson, Western Ontario

13 May: 'Applying a gender lens to migration and development: insights from research in Southern Africa'

Marieke van Houte

20 May: 'Time lines in autobiographical migration research: lessons from an Afghan case study'

Sharon Weinblum

27 May: 'Re-constructing the boundaries of the nation-state: the Israeli political discourse on African non-Jewish migrants'

Nicolas Zorzin, Paris I

3 Jun: 'What archaeological data tell us about the movement of populations in the last millennia? An anthropological/distant perspective on migrations'

Florence Jusot, Paris-Dauphine

10 Jun: 'Does a north-south gradient exist for "healthy immigrant effect" in Europe?'

Julien Brachet

17 Jun: 'International mobility, local economics and European cooperation policies in the Central Sahara'

South Asia Day

South Asia Day 2015 will take place 9.30am–5.30pm on 28 May to discuss the emerging analytic approaches to investigating membership in the political community in the South Asian region. Speakers include: **Faisal Devji**, CNRS; **Uditi Sen**, Hampshire College; **Subhasis Dey**, Manchester; **Maidul Islam**, Presidency, Kolkata; **Prabhsharandeep Sandhu**; **Muhammad Jan**; **Rajesh Venugopal**, LSE; **Ina Zharkevich**; **Ashraf Hoque**, UCL. Enquiries: indrajit.roy@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Meanings of citizenship in South Asia'

BOOK DISCUSSION

Following the main event, **Dr Maidul Islam** will discuss his new book 4.30–5.30pm.

Title: *Limits of Islamism: Jamaat-e-Islami in Contemporary India and Bangladesh*

AALIMS (Association for Analytic Learning about Islam and Muslim Societies)

CONFERENCE

A conference will be held from 8.30am on 15 and 16 May at the Department of International Development and includes a half-day graduate student workshop. More information: <http://aalims.org>; to register: nicola.shepard@qeh.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Professor Masooda Bano

Subject: 'The political economy of Islam and Muslim societies'

Oxford Internet Institute

Lectures

OII Bellwether Lecture

Professor Dan L Burke, California at Irvine, will deliver the OII Bellwether Lecture at 5pm on 8 May at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

Subject: 'Copyright, culture and community in virtual worlds'

Tom Standage, the *Economist*, will lecture at 5pm on 20 May at the Oxford Internet Institute.

Subject: 'What can history tell us about the future of the internet?'

Faculty of Law

Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre

IP SPEAKER SERIES

The following lectures will be given at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter's. Refreshments provided. All welcome; registration not required. Enquiries: jennifer.hassan@law.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Graeme Dinwoodie, Dev Gangjee, Robert Pitkethly

Alison Slade, Brunel

7 May: 'User-generated content and copyright law: a business-led solution'

Professor Dan Burk, California

14 May: 'Patents as data aggregators in personalised medicine'

Public International Law Discussion Group

LUNCHTIME SERIES

The following meetings of the discussion group will be held at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls, unless otherwise noted. No RSVP required. Part of the programme of the British Branch of the International Law Association; supported by the Faculty of Law and OUP. Convener: Ryan Manton, Kate Mitchell

Jessica Gladstone, Debevoise & Plimpton LLP

30 Apr, Wharton Room, All Souls: 'Disputes with states: policies, politics and the rule of law'

Sarah Nouwen

7 May: tbc

Surya Subedi, Professor of International Law, Leeds, and UN Special Rapporteur for Human Rights in Cambodia

14 May: 'The UN Human Rights Special Rapporteurs and the impact of their work: some reflections of the longest-serving UN Special Rapporteur for Cambodia'

Charlotte Peevers, Sydney UT

21 May: tbc

Department of Politics and International Relations

Oxford Fulbright Distinguished Lecture in International Relations

Ambassador Jack Matlock, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will deliver the fifth Annual Oxford Fulbright Distinguished Lecture in International Relations at 5pm on 12 June at the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke.

Subject: 'Managing the crises in Ukraine and elsewhere: lessons for leadership'

Africa politics and history seminar series

This seminar series will run at 5pm on Mondays of weeks 1–4 in Seminar Room 1, Queen Elizabeth House. Programme to be confirmed. All welcome. More information: www.politics.ox.ac.uk/events.html. Convener: Ricardo Soares de Oliveira

Political theory research seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 12.15pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room A, Department of Politics and International Relations. All welcome. Convener: Jesse Tomalty, JanaLee Cherneski

30 Apr: **Uri Gordon**, Loughborough

7 May: **Lois McNay**

14 May: **Gabriel Wollner**, Humboldt University Berlin

21 May: **Bernardo Zacka**, Cambridge

28 May: tbc

4 Jun: **Miriam Ronzoni**, Manchester

11 Jun: **Ben Jackson**

18 Jun: **Marc Philp**, Warwick, and **Adam Swift**, Warwick

Workshop

Professor Andrew Hurrell will convene a workshop as part of the Marie Curie Initial Training Network Programme: Power and Region in a Multipolar Order (PRIMO) 2–7.30pm on 11 May and 9–11am on 12 May in the JCR Theatre, St Catherine's, and 11am–4.30pm in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building. Oxford faculty, postdocs and students are welcome. Register by 4 May: www.politics.ox.ac.uk/departamental/how-to-study-global-ir.html.

Subject: 'How to study global IR'

Conference

Udit Bhatia and **Bruno Leipold** will convene the fourth Oxford Graduate Political Theory Conference 9am–7pm on 8 May in the Manor Road Building. Keynote addresses: **Dr Humeira Iqtidar**, KCL, and **Dr Nathaniel Adam Tobias**, UCL. Register by 4 May (and more information): <https://oxfordpoliticaltheory.wordpress.com>.

Subject: 'Political theory at the margins'

Centre for the Study of Social Justice**SEMINAR**

Professor Andreas Føllesdal, Oslo, **Professor Sheldon Leader**, Essex, **Professor Rosa Maria Lastra**, QMUL, and **Associate Professor Jernej Letnar Cernic**, EUI, will discuss their contributions to a new edited volume at 11am on 9 June in the Lecture Theatre, Manor Road Building.

Subject: 'Making sovereign finance and human rights work'

Oxford-Sciences Po Programme**SEMINAR: CALL FOR PAPERS**

There will be a joint doctoral Migrations seminar, convened by Professor Gwen Sasse and Professor Mirna Safi, Sciences Po, on 23 June in Oxford.

CONFERENCE

University Lecturer Nicolas Rousselier, Sciences Po, and Dr Scot Peterson will convene a conference 1.30–6pm on 14 May and 9am–3.30pm on 15 May in Seminar Room F, Manor Road Building. Keynote: **Professor Sandy Levinson**, Texas. Participants: **Professor Iain MacLean**, **Dr Scot Peterson**, **Professor David Klemperer**, **Professor Richard Toye**, Exeter. Sciences Po participants: **University Lecturer Nicolas Rousselier**, **Professor Jean Garrigues**, **Professor Alain Laquièze**, **Jean-Félix de Bujadoux**.

Subject: 'Broken constitutions? Towards a cooperation of constitutionalists (France, UK, US)'

Centre for International Studies**PUBLIC LECTURE**

Federico Fabbrini will lecture at 12.30pm on 24 April in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, on his book manuscript. All welcome. A book manuscript workshop will follow at 2pm. Register to attend the workshop: matthew.kennedy@politics.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Economic governance in Europe: comparative paradoxes and constitutional challenges'

PANEL DISCUSSION

Professor Richard Caplan, **Dr Scilla Elworthy** and **Dr Rama Mani** will speak at 5pm on 30 April in Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building, on Dr Elworthy's book *Pioneering the Possible: Awakened Leadership for a World That Works* and the Oxford launch of *Rising Women Rising World*. Chair: Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis
Subject: 'A conversation on the role of women in transforming conflict in the 21st century'

LECTURES

The following lectures will be given at 5pm unless otherwise noted.

Nora Fisher Onar

12 May, Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building: tbc

Brad Blitz

13 May, Seminar Room C, Manor Road Building: tbc

Antonio Missiroli

2pm, 26 May, Seminar Room, European Studies Centre: 'The EU's strategic review'

Beate Hintzen

8 Jun, location tbc: 'Sleepwalking again: Europe and the end of the Pax Americana 1914–2014'

Department of Social Policy and Intervention**Annual Zola Skweyiya Lecture**

Professor Colin Bundy will deliver the Annual Zola Skweyiya Lecture at 5pm on 13 May in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention.

Subject: 'Social protection in South Africa: the evolution of welfare policy and provision'

Lectures

The following lectures will be held in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention.

Geertjan Overbeek, Amsterdam

4pm, 14 May: 'Gene-based differential susceptibility to parenting? An examination based on a randomised trial of Incredible Years'

Dr Mary McKay, NYU

5pm, 21 May: 'It takes a village: meeting the complex needs of poverty-impacted youth and their families, locally and globally'

Professor Philippe Van Parijs, Louvain

5pm, 2 Jun: '1516–2016: a very short historical introduction to basic income'

Workshop

A workshop will be held from 9am on 24 June at Nuffield. Free; includes lunch and refreshments. Participants accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. To register: stuart.basten@spi.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Stuart Basten

Subject: 'Sex ratios and family formation'

Centre for Socio-legal Studies

The following events will take place in the Manor Road Building.

Annual Socio-Legal Lecture

Professor Abdullahi A An-Nai'm, Emory, will deliver the Annual Socio-Legal Lecture at 4.30pm on 20 May in the Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Sharia and constitutionalism in Islamic societies: dialectics of legality and normativity'

CSLS/St John's legalism seminar series

The following seminars will be held at 4.30pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D. Conveners: Thomas Lambert, Fernanda Pirie, Hannah Skoda

Edward Harris, Durham/Edinburgh

28 Apr: 'Ancient Greece: property records and the development of market relations'

Alain Pottage, LSE

5 May: 'Play as property'

Georgy Kantor

12 May: 'Property in land in Roman provinces: problems of interpretation'

Mónica García-Salmones, Helsinki

19 May: 'Late medieval theology and legalistic thinking'

Tom Johnson, Birkbeck

26 May: 'The rage of the sea: the remaking of property during environmental change in late-medieval England'

Islamic law and society discussion group

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room B. Conveners: Sajjad Khoshroo, Petra Mahy

Adam Ng

13 May: 'Social capital and risk sharing'

Dominik Müller, Goethe University Frankfurt

27 May: 'Bureaucratisation of Islam and its socio-legal consequences in Brunei Darussalam'

Professor Shaheen Sardar Ali, Warwick

10 Jun: 'Islamic constitutionalism: myth or reality?'

Workshops

Professor Denis Galligan will lead a workshop from 4pm on 11 May in Seminar Room D.

Subject: 'Two concepts of jurisprudence: interplay between theory building and empirical evidence'

An Islamic law and society discussion group book workshop will be held from 10am on 19 May in Seminar Room E. Convener: Dr Petra Mahy

Title: The Sociology of Shari'a: Case Studies from Around the World, ed Adam Possamai, James T Richardson, Bryan S Turner; Springer, 2015

A CCLS/Cambridge University Press early career workshop will be held 29–30 June in Seminar Room B. More information: www.csls.ox.ac.uk/documents/Flyer.pdf.

Subject: 'Law in context'

Department of Sociology

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Man Yee Kan, Heather Hamill

27 Apr: tbc

Simonetta Longhi, Essex

11 May: 'Why are ethnic wage gaps larger in urban areas?'

Jennifer Johnson Hanks, Berkeley

2.15pm, 13 May: 'Aggregation problems'

Peter Brandon, SUNY Albany

18 May: 'Does family structure elicit gender neutral time allocations?'

Maria Iacovou, Cambridge

1 Jun: 'Housework share between partners: experimental evidence on gender identity'

Carmel Hannan, Limerick

8 Jun: 'The class divide in Irish marriage: evolution and consequences'

Laurent Lesnard, Sciences Po

15 Jun: 'Sunday work and sociability loss: a France-US comparison'

Department for Continuing Education

Workshop

The following workshop will be held 9am–5pm on 8 June in the Seminar Room, 64 Banbury Road. Free. Supported by the John Fell Fund, the African Studies Centre, the Oxford Programme for the Future of Cities and the Department for Continuing Education's Sustainable Urban Development Programme. To register: bit.ly/africandreams or (2)86938. Convener: Dr Idalina Baptista

Subject: 'African dreams: imaginations of urban life and infrastructure'

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

Creative Writing Seminar Series

Belinda Jack will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 14 May in the Mawby Room, Kellogg. Refreshments at 5pm; all welcome.

Subject: 'Cliché: the nemesis of exciting writing'

Rewley House Research Seminar Series

Fear: cross-disciplinary research perspectives

The following seminar will be given at 4.30pm on 22 May in the Pickstock Room, Rewley House. More information and to register: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/rhfsfear.

Angela Flynn: 'Repression and fear in Madrid's republican rearguard'

Alistair Beecher: 'Fear and faith: Anglican strength in Alresford in the 19th century'

Cathy Oakes: 'Timor and terror - the god-fearing and the damned in western medieval visual culture'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Research seminar

Philippa Walton will present a seminar at 1pm on 11 June in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. Tea and coffee provided; attendees are welcome to bring sandwiches. Conveners: Bert Smith, Milena Melfi

Subject: 'Ritual river or military highway? Interpreting an assemblage of Romano-British finds from the River Tees at Piercebridge, County Durham'

Centre for the Study of Collecting

PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum, to be followed by a reception. Booking: www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford or 01865 305305. Contact: Dr C Anderson

James Stourton, author and biographer

29 Apr: 'Kenneth Clark and Oxford'

Dr Christina Anderson

13 May: 'The King, the Duke and the Flemish Merchant of Venice: the 1627–8 sale of the Gonzaga Art Collection'

Peter Harris, art consultant

17 Jun: 'From behind closed doors: unlocking the world of corporate collecting'

Bodleian Libraries

The following events will be held in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library, unless otherwise noted.

Exhibition lectures

The following lectures to accompany the exhibition *Marks of Genius: Masterpieces from the Collections of the Bodleian Libraries* will be given at 1pm on Wednesdays. Free; all welcome but places are limited and advance booking recommended via www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Dr Cristina Dondi

29 Apr: 'The trade in printed books: an ingenious innovation that changed the Western world'

Mr David Helliwell

6 May: 'Four centuries of Chinese book collecting'

Dr Dirk Obbink

13 May: 'New Sappho and new libraries'

Dr Stuart Lee

20 May: 'Writing *The Hobbit*: a perilous quest!'

Mr Clive Hurst

27 May: 'Mr Douce steps into the nursery and lingers...'

Mr Richard Mulholland

3 Jun: 'Painting by numbers: decoding Ferdinand Bauer's *Flora Graeca* colour code'

Dr William Poole

10 Jun: 'The Savile Library'

Mr Peter Ward-Jones

17 Jun: 'Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy - more than just a composer'

Ms Julie-Anne Lambert

24 Jun: 'Pieces of the jigsaw: history through the John Johnson Collection of Printed Ephemera'

Mr Dana Josephson

1 Jul: 'Marks on canvas, stone, wood and paper: the genius of the Bodleian portrait collection'

Mr Andrew Robinson

8 Jul: 'Distinguishing marks of genius'

Oxford Seminars in Cartography

Imre Josef Demhardt, Texas at Arlington, will give a seminar at 5pm on 11 June.

Subject: 'From cosmopolitan exploration to colonial penetration: Germany and the colonial turn in the cartography of Africa'

Lyell Lectures**THE REACH OF BIBLIOGRAPHY: LOOKING BEYOND LETTERPRESS IN 18TH-CENTURY TEXTS**

Michael F Suarez SJ, Virginia, will deliver the Lyell Lectures at 5pm on the following days. To register: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/events.

28 Apr: 'Engraved throughout: Pine's Horace (1733) as a bibliographical object'

30 Apr: 'True colours: a natural history of Louis Renard's *Poissons* (1719)'

5 May: 'Proliferating images: diagrams of the slave ship *Brookes* (1789)'

7 May: 'Singular multiples: comprehending the *General Evening Post* (1754-86)'

12 May: 'Naming names: underwriting patronage in Tonson's *Cæsar* (1712)'

14 May: 'Abridging histories: Capt James Cook and the voyages of reading (1784-)'

Centre for the Study of the Book seminar

Kabe Wilson will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 6 May in the Visiting Scholars' Centre, Level 2, Weston Library. Convener: Dr Dennis Duncan

Subject: "'Of One Woman or So": Virginia Woolf remixed'

Symposia

A symposium will be held from 10am on 16 June. To register: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/events. Conveners: Professor Robert Fox; Professor Graeme Gooday, Leeds; Dr Elizabeth Bruton

Subject: 'Space, place and landscape in the history of communications since 1700'

A symposium will be held from 9am on 26 June. To register: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb/events. Presented by the Yale Program in the History of the Book, the Bodleian Library and University College. Conveners: Dr Kathryn James, Yale, Dr Stephen Bernard

Subject: 'Marginal Malone: the lives and afterlives of Edmond Malone's critical readings of English literature'

iSkills workshops

The following Bodleian iSkills workshops will take place at IT Services, 13 Banbury Road, unless otherwise noted. To register: <http://libguides.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/workshopsbydate>. Convener: Angela Carritt

2-5pm, 27 Apr: 'Scholarly literature for your research'

9.15-10.30am, 1 May: 'Online resources for historians'

10.45am-12.15pm, 1 May: 'Sources for US history'

9.15am-12.15pm, 8 May: 'Reference management'

9.30am-12.30pm, 13 May: 'RefWorks for sciences and social sciences'

9.15-10.45am, 15 May: 'Getting information to come to you'

11am-12.30pm, 15 May: 'Information sources for African Studies'

2-3.30pm, 26 May: 'Newspapers and other online news sources from the 17th-20th centuries'

9.30am-12.15pm, 2 Jun: 'Mendeley for reference management'

10.30am-noon, 3 Jun, *Radcliffe Science Library*: 'Research impact - citation analysis tools'

2-5pm, 3 Jun: 'RefWorks for humanities'

9.15-10.30am, 5 Jun: 'E-books'

10.45am-12.15pm, 5 Jun: 'E-book readers'

10-11am, 9 Jun, *Ship Street Centre*: 'Your thesis, copyright and ORA'

noon-1pm, 10 Jun, *Ship Street Centre*: 'Open access Oxford - what's happening?'

10am-noon, 11 Jun: 'Parliamentary and government papers'

2-4pm, 18 Jun: 'Sources for medievalists'

Botanic Garden**Summer lectures**

The following lectures will be given at 6.30pm in the Daubeny Lecture Theatre (at the front of the Botanic Garden) and will comprise part talk and part guided walk around the Botanic Garden. Please come dressed for the outside as well as inside. Tickets: £8 per talk or £29 for the series via www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Judy Webb, Oxfordshire Flora Group
22 May: 'The special flowers of Oxford meadows'

Karen Lee, John Innes Centre
4 Jun: 'Getting inside carnivorous plants'

Peter Ayres, Emeritus Professor, Lancaster
11 Jun: 'War and the Oxford Medicinal Plants Scheme, 1941-52'

Katherine French

18 Jun: 'Biodiversity on the margins: minor crops from around the world and closer to home'

Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies**Lecture series**

The following lectures will be given at 5.30pm on Mondays in the Dorfman Centre, St Peter's. More information: www.ocbs.org.

Dr Tatsuma Padoan, SOAS

27 Apr: "'Under the walking steps of the ascetic": memory and place-making in the Japanese pilgrimage of Katsuragi'

Professor Richard Gombrich

11 May: 'The imaginary mass murderer who owes his existence to ignorance of Pali'

COMPAS

Seminar series: Immigration and democracy in the UK today

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Convener: Robert McNeil

Dr Scott Blinder, Massachusetts
30 Apr: 'Damaged trust and a changing electorate? Migration as a contemporary political issue in the UK'

Dr Osea Giuntella, **Dr Catia Nicodemo** and **Dr Carlos Vargas-Silva**
14 May: 'Immigration and the NHS'

Dr Robert Ford, Manchester
21 May: 'The politics of immigration after 2015'

Panel discussion: **James Slack**, *Daily Mail*, **Helen Warrell**, *Financial Times*, and others.
 Chair: Robert McNeil
28 May: 'Migration in the British news media. Selling papers and making programmes: public attitudes and policy ramifications'

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 7.15pm on Mondays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute, Walton Street. Convener: Dr Alison Salvesen

Professor David Cesarani, RHUL
27 Apr: 'Benjamin Disraeli or the genius of Judaism'

Dr Yaacov Shapira, Hebrew
4 May: 'Can the Halakha be expressed through a literary narrative? The narrative ruling as opposed to normative ruling'

Dr Shira Klein, Chapman
11 May: 'Holocaust memory in Italy'

Dr Ben Williams
18 May: 'More than one way to read a Midrash - Aaron Hasson and Edward Pococke study Midrash Rabba'

Dr Joseph E David
1 Jun: 'Jurisprudence and theology in Jewish thought'

Professor Jean Baumgarten, CNRS, EHESS, CRH and CEJ, Paris
8 Jun: 'Jewish mysticism in 17th-18th-century Ashkenazi society: translating the Zohar in Yiddish for men and women'

Professor Irene Zwiep, Amsterdam
15 Jun: 'Thinking Jewish after Darwin and Nietzsche: the curious case of Moritz Steinschneider'

Oxford Seminars in Advanced Jewish Studies**JEWISH BOOKS IN AMSTERDAM 1600-1850: AUTHORS, PRODUCERS, READERS AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF JEWISH WORLDS**

The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Weston Library. Conveners: Professor Shlomo Berger and Dr César Merchán-Hamann

Professor Emile Schrijver, Amsterdam
28 Apr: 'Handwritten and printed: knowledge transmission and multilingualism, sobriety and opulence'

Professor Jean Baumgarten, CNRS, EHESS, CRH and CEJ, Paris
5 May: 'Text and context in Yiddish narrative collections printed in Amsterdam (17th-18th century)'

Dr Benjamin Fisher, Towson
12 May: 'From chests and closets to the bibliotheca: the construction of a Jewish library and its readers, 1620-70'

Dr David Sclar, Toronto
19 May: 'Rabbinic piety and Hebrew printing in 18th-century Amsterdam'

Professor Irene Zwiep, Amsterdam
26 May: 'Creating the good Jew. Text and "illustration" in Dutch Jewish edifying literature, 1795-1860'

Dr Piet van Boxel
2 Jun: 'Jewish hermeneutics in Amsterdam: Surenhusius' edition of the Mishnah'

Dr Yaacov Shapira, Hebrew
9 Jun: 'The book *Leket Hakemah* as a reflection of the social reality in the Jewish communities of Amsterdam and Livorno'
15-16 Jun: Conference (details tbc)

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

Majewski Lecture

Dr Ankur Barua, Cambridge, will deliver the Majewski Lecture at 5pm on 21 May in Lecture Room 1, Oriental Institute.
Subject: 'Is it "intolerant" to "convert" other people?'

Seminars

The following seminars will be given at the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies.

Dr Kiyokazu Okita, Kyoto, will present seminars at 10am on Wednesdays of weeks 1-4.
Subject: 'Hindu theology for a king: Baladeva Vidyābhūṣaṇa's *Tattvadīpikā*'

Professor Gavin Flood will present seminars at 10am on Thursdays of weeks 1-8.
Subject: 'Readings in the *Netra Tantra*'

Professor Gavin Flood will present seminars at 11am on Thursdays of weeks 1-8.
Subject: 'Readings in phenomenology - Levinas' *Totality and Infinity*'

Museum of the History of Science

Public lecture

Dr Neil Todd, Manchester, will deliver a public lecture at 7pm on 2 June at the Museum of the History of Science.
Subject: 'Moseley and Manchester science'

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

Seminar series: Perspectives on the contemporary Muslim world

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Wednesdays at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Dr Sundas Ali, **Professor Anthony Heath**, **Professor Alison Shaw** and **Dr Asma Mustafa**
29 Apr: 'Muslims in Britain: a view from the census'

Professor Avi Shlaim
6 May: 'Israel's elections: retrospect and prospect'

Professor Abdul Raufu Mustafa
13 May: 'Understanding Boko Haram'

Dr Marc Shiffbauer, World Bank
20 May: 'Unlocking the employment potential in the Middle East'

Dr Ahmad Galal, former Minister of Finance, Egypt, **Dr Ishac Diwan**, Sciences-Po, Paris, and **Dr Kevan Harris**, Princeton
Thurs, 28 May: 'Varieties of crony capitalism in the Middle East'

Sir Richard Dalton, former HM Ambassador to Libya and Iran
3 Jun: 'Iran and new geo-political order in the Middle East'

Dr Masooda Bano and Dr Mohammad Talib

10 Jun: 'Reflections on madrassah reform'

Dr Harry Verhoeven, George Washington
17 Jun: 'The political economy of Islam in Sudan'

Qur'anic Arabic

Classes in Qur'anic Arabic will be given at 2pm on Fridays during Trinity term at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html.

Modern Standard Arabic

The following classes in Modern Standard Arabic will be given at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, weeks 1-5. Registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/shortcourses.html.

Arabic 1a: Tuesdays, 5.15-7.15pm

Arabic 1b: Tuesdays, 2.30-4.30pm

Arabic 2: Wednesdays, 5.15-7.15pm

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

The business and practice of journalism seminars

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton. Conveners: James Painter, David Levy

Jonathan Bright

29 Apr: 'The spread of news in the age of social media'

Laurie Benson, Upnexxt

6 May: 'New publishing models for a modern world: a legacy brand re-invents itself'

Kevin Sutcliffe, Vice News

13 May: 'The battle for authenticity - the future of news, current affairs and documentary'

Tom Standage, the *Economist*

20 May: 'News in the digital age, and how the *Economist* fits in'

Anna Doble, Newsbeat, BBC Radio 1

27 May: 'Making news for young adults'

Bronwen Maddox, *Prospect* magazine

3 Jun: 'How to make serious magazine journalism pay'

Brigitte Alfter, journalist, lecturer and author

10 Jun: 'Cross-border journalism - a new method of collaborative reporting'

Dr Halla Diyab, Liberty Media Productions

17 Jun: 'Reporting Syria: the media representation of the conflict'

Reuters Institute/Nuffield College Media and Politics seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield. Conveners: Neil Fowler, James Painter, David Levy

Professor Ivor Gaber, Sussex, **Dr Maya Even**, visiting fellow

8 May: 'Reflections on the general election and the media: two perspectives'

Anthony Barnett, openDemocracy

15 May: 'New forms of media, new forms of democracy? Some reflections on new media and the election drawing on the experience of openDemocracy'

Dame Margaret Beckett, MP for Derby South and former foreign secretary

22 May: 'Politicians and the media - a 40-year view'

Sir Nicholas Macpherson, permanent secretary to the Treasury

29 May: 'The UK post the election - what does it mean for the Treasury?'

Michael Crick, Channel 4 News

5 Jun: 'The changing face of elections and television'

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

Film screening

Leviathan will be screened at 7pm on 29 April in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson. Free. To register: www.fljs.org/leviathan.

Colloquium

A panel of experts (tbc) will take part in a book colloquium at 5pm on 5 May in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. To register: www.fljs.org/Snowden.

Subject: 'No place to hide: Edward Snowden, the NSA and the US surveillance state'

Workshop

A workshop will be held from 10.30am on 20 May in the Haldane Room, Wolfson. To register: www.fljs.org/images-and-law. Conveners: Dr Maksymillian Del Mar, Professor Sionaidh Douglas-Scott
Subject: 'Images and imagination in theorising about law'

Oxford Learning Institute

Public seminars

The following seminars take place at 4pm on Thursdays on Level 2, Littlegate House, St Ebbe's Street. Open to anyone interested in research into higher education; no booking required. Please ring the intercom for Suite 3 on arrival.

Dr Søren Smedegaard Bengtson, Aarhus

30 Apr: 'The darkness of doctoral supervision: researching the non-formal aspects of the PhD as a potential for a new doctoral pedagogy'

Dr David Hay, KCL

14 May: 'Teaching through research of scientific image-making practice: theory and case studies of the leukocyte cascade'

Dr Janice Malcolm, Kent

28 May: 'Discipline and workplace learning in practice: an exploratory study of academic work'

Professor Dr Bernadette Dilger, St Gallen

11 Jun: 'Design-based research in higher education'

Maison Française

The following events will take place at the Maison Française d'Oxford, 2-10 Norham Road, unless otherwise noted.

Conferences, study days and workshops

A doctoral workshop will be held from 2.30pm on 23 April to 4pm on 25 April. Conveners: Europaeum, History Faculty
Subject: 'War-mongering and peace-making: lessons from European history'

A workshop will be held 9am-5pm on 25 April at All Souls, as part of the 'Voix du Monde Arabe' series. Conveners: Marina Warner, Philip Kennedy
Subject: 'A corpus not a canon: a workshop on the library of Arabic literature'

A panel discussion will be held 4-7pm on 27 April. Chair: Guy Goodwin-Gill. Convener: EUK@Ox

Subject: 'Freedom of movement in the European Union: costs and benefits?'

A conference will be held from 9am on 1 May at Magdalen, continuing from 9am on 2 May at the Maison Française. Conveners: Toby Garfitt, Philippe Roussin, Nicolas Bianchi, ENS Lyon

Subject: 'How to write the Great War. Francophone and Anglophone poetics during the war and its aftermath'

A conference will be held 10.30am–5pm on 2 May at Magdalen. Convener: Reidar Due
Subject: 'Liberal limits of liberalism'

A conference will be held from 2pm on 7 May to 1pm on 9 May. Conveners: Catherine Darbo-Peschanski, Cristina Viano, CNRS-Centre Robin-Université Paris IV, Carlo Natali, Ca Foscari, Venice
Subject: 'Actions and passions in Ancient Greece'

A conference will be held from 1.30pm on 14 May to 3.30pm on 15 May at the Department of Politics and International Relations, Manor Road Building, Room F. Conveners: Scot Peterson; Nicolas Roussellier, Sciences Po–OXPO Programme
Subject: 'Broken constitutions? The French, British and American constitutions in jeopardy'

A study day will be held 9am–7pm on 15 May. Conveners: Jean-Alexandre Perras, Marine Ganofsky, St Andrews
Subject: 'Le siècle de la légèreté: émergences d'un paradigme du XVIIIe siècle français'

An international conference will be held 9.30am–6pm on 22 May. Conveners: Ann Jefferson; Didier Alexandre, Labex Obvil/Paris Sorbonne
Subject: 'Vie privée et littérature/literature and private life'

A workshop will be held 10am–12.30pm on 27 May, funded by the Society for the History of Alchemy and Chemistry.
Subject: 'Alchemical melodies'

A conference will be held from 2.30pm on 5 June to 3.30pm on 6 June. Conveners: Fabien Girard, Grenoble; Simone Glanert, Kent
Subject: 'Law's hermeneutics: other investigations'

A study day will be held 2.15–6pm on 8 June. Conveners: Michael Sheringham, Philippe Roussin
Subject: 'L'après-midi de Patrick Modiano'

A conference will be held from 9am on 15 June to 6pm on 16 June. Conveners: Catherine Darbo-Peschanski, Martin Goodman, Katell Berthelot, GDRI; JUDROME
Subject: 'Legal pluralism within the Roman empire and the perception of the laws of the other'

A conference will be held from 2pm on 18 June to 5.30pm on 19 June at TORCH, Radcliffe Humanities Building. Conveners: Nathalie Berny; Chris Rootes, Kent
Subject: 'Learning from the past: environmental NGOs at a crossroads'

A conference will be held from 9.30am on 23 June to 1pm on 24 June at Corpus Christi. Convener: Anna Marmodoro
Subject: 'Metaphysics of the Stoics: causes, principles and mereology'

A workshop will be held from 10am on 26 June to 27 June at Ertegun House. Conveners: Andrew Kahn, Kelsey Rubin-Detlev
Subject: 'Enlightenment correspondences'

A conference will be held 29–30 June at the Bodleian Library. Convener: Clarisse Berthezène, Paris VII
Subject: 'Women, gender and the Conservative Party, 1880s to the present'

An Oxford garden and landscape history workshop will be held 2–6pm on 3 July in collaboration with TORCH, Hestercombe Gardens and the Oxfordshire Gardens Trust. Convener: Laurent Châtel, Paris-Sorbonne
Subject: 'Le fameux Wild Garden (1870): the reception of William Robinson'

A conference will be held from 3pm on 9 July to 1pm on 11 July. Conveners: Jonathan Patterson; Emilia Wilton-Godberfforde, Cambridge
Subject: 'Vile beings, bodies and objects in early modern France (1500–1700)'

Single lectures and readings

Abdelfattah Kilito, writer and ancient Arab literature specialist, will give a reading at 6pm on 28 April as part of the 'Voix du Monde Arabe' series. Respondent: Jane Hiddleston. Chair: Michael Sheringham
Subject: 'L'équation du Chinois dans Dites-moi le songe'

Denis Hollier, NYU, will lecture at 5.15pm on 29 April. Conveners: Michael Sheringham, Philippe Roussin
Subject: 'Michel Leiris: de l'identité autobiographique'

Professor JB Shank will lecture at 2.30pm on 14 May. Convener: Nicholas Cronk
Subject: 'Emilie du Châtelet: philosopher and encyclopédist'

Hoda Barakat, writer, will give a reading at 6pm on 3 June as part of the 'Voix du Monde Arabe' series. Chair: Mohamed-Salah Omri
Subject: 'Ecrire dans une langue, vivre dans deux'

Pascal Durand, Liège, will lecture at 5.15pm on 5 June. Conveners: Michael Sheringham, Philippe Roussin
Subject: 'Mallarmé à Oxford: fiction des "Lettres" et réflexivité sociale'

Nacer Khemir, film director, writer and storyteller, will respond to questions following the showing of his film at 8pm on 16 June, as part of the 'Voix du Monde Arabe' series. Chair: Marina Warner
Title: 'Bab' Aziz: Le Prince qui contemplait son âme'

Edith Heard, Collège de France, will lecture at 1pm on 22 June at the Department of Biochemistry. Conveners: Mark Sansom, Francis Barr
Subject: 'Epigenetics dynamics in development and disease: the x-inactivation paradigm'

Seminar series

MEDIEVAL FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on alternate Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Daron Burrows, Sophie Marnette, Helen Swift

Richard Trachsler, Zurich
28 Apr: 'Comment naît un auteur médiéval: le cas de Marie de France'

Laetitia Tabard, Maine
12 May: 'L'énigme du débat'

Edward Mills and Charles Roe
26 May: Presentation of research by MST students

Interdisciplinary seminar

Seth Lerer, California at San Diego
5pm, 8 Jun, Taylor Institution: 'What was late-medieval English poetry?'

EARLY MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given on alternate Thursdays at 5.15pm. Conveners: Suzanne Jones, Jennifer Oliver, Caroline Warman, Wes Williams

Andrew Curran, Wesleyan
30 Apr: 'The religious Diderot'

Wilda Anderson, Johns Hopkins
14 May: 'Conjecture versus hypothesis'

28 May: tbc

11 Jun: Graduate showcase

MODERN FRENCH SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm on alternate Thursdays. Conveners: Nikolaj Lübecker, Ian Maclachlan, Jennifer Yee

Jane Hiddleston

21 May: 'Writing after postcolonialism: Francophone literature in North Africa since 1980'

Alain Vaillant, Paris-Ouest Nanterre

4 Jun: 'Idéalisme ou matérialisme? Les paradoxes du romantisme français'

18 Jun: Graduate roundtable convened by Ed Still and Kate Etheridge

OXFORD HISTORY OF ALCHEMY AND CHEMISTRY SEMINAR

The following seminars will be given at 3pm on Wednesdays.

27 May: 17th-century alchemy. Chair: John Christie

Georgiana Hedesan: 'Quintessence and the fire of nature: the alchemical roots of the "universal solvent" alkahest'

Judith Mawer, Goldsmiths: 'The theomagical roots of Thomas Vaughan's alchemy, as expounded in his *Magia Adamica* or *The Antiquitie of Magic* (1650)'

3 Jun: 17th-18th-century chemistry. Chair: Margaret Pelling

Anna Marie Roos, Lincoln: 'The chymistry of Francis Willughby (1635-72): the Trinity College, Cambridge community'

Michael Bycroft, Warwick: 'Rococo science? Academic chemists and the decorative arts in Paris, c1700-50'

10 Jun: 20th-century chemistry. Chair: John Perkins, Oxford Brookes

Linda Richards, Oregon State: 'Frederick Soddy, alchemy and an atomic interpretation of human rights'

Juan Andres Leon, Chemical Heritage Foundation: 'The toxic mutants and maritime creatures of the Gowanus: urban topography, chemical contamination and 21st-century environmental citizenship'

17 Jun: 18th- and 19th-century chemistry. Chair: Pietro Corsi

Carolyn Cobbold, Cambridge: 'The silent introduction of synthetic dyestuffs into 19th-century food'

Julia Carr-Trebelhorn: 'Vital networks and fulfilled expectations: tracing Alexandre Brongniart's path to the Sèvres porcelain manufactory (1770-1800)'

Cinema

Films will be shown at 8pm on alternate Tuesdays as part of the 'Voix du Monde Arabe' series. All films will be in French, with French or English subtitles.

5 May: *Persepolis* (cartoon film), Marjane Satrapi and Vincent Paronnaud, 2007, 91 min

19 May: *Azur et Asmar* (cartoon film), Michel Ocelot, 2006, 95 min

2 Jun: *The Adventures of Prince Achmed* (cartoon film), Lotte Reiniger, 1926, 81 min

16 Jun: *Bab' Aziz: Le Prince qui contemplait son âme*, followed by Q&A with the film's director, Nacer Khemir

Oxford Martin School

The following events will take place at 5pm in the Oxford Martin School, corner of Cattle and Holywell Streets, unless otherwise noted.

Seminar series: Creating a climate for change: what's at stake in global climate negotiations

The following seminars are free and open to all but booking is recommended. More information: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2030, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Convener: Professor Ian Goldin

Professor Simon Caney

30 Apr: 'Realising human rights in a warming world'

Professor Steve Rayner

7 May: 'Top-down or bottom-up: getting traction on climate change'

Professor Richard Darton and Professor Steve Rayner

14 May: 'Engineering a cooler planet: could we? Should we?'

Professor David Banister and Dr Malcolm McCulloch

21 May: 'Sustainable transport: electric dreams vs carbon reality'

Professor Cameron Hepburn

28 May: 'A wealthy, healthy planet: creating green economic growth'

Public lectures

All are welcome at the following events but registration is required.

Thomas L Friedman, Pulitzer Prizewinning *New York Times* journalist, will lecture on 27 April at the Sheldonian. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2122.

Subject: 'The world is fast'

Javier Garcia Martinez will lecture on 5 May, followed by a drinks reception.

To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2130.

Subject: 'Nanotechnology for energy: an entrepreneurial perspective'

Major General (Rtd) Jonathan Shaw will lecture at 7.30pm on 12 May, followed by a drinks reception for members of IRSoC (membership is available on the night).

To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2129.

Subject: 'The executive deficit at the heart of Whitehall: the systemic failings of UK government'

Connie Hedegaard, former European Commissioner for Climate Action, will lecture on 18 May, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2120.

Subject: 'Inside climate negotiations: a personal perspective'

Chris Woods, author, will lecture on 27 May, followed by a drinks reception. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2107.

Subject: 'Sudden justice: America's secret drone wars'

PANEL DISCUSSION

Professor Brian Nolan, **Dr Max Roser**, **Dr Anders Sandberg** and **Professor Robert Walker** will participate in an panel discussion on 11 May, followed a drinks reception. To register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2124.

Subject: "'We've never had it so good" - how does the world today compare to 1957?'

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Seminar series: Historical demography - a place in modern demography

The following seminars will be held at 2pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, 66 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr George Leeson

Dr Siegfried Gruber, Graz

30 Apr: 'Recovering surviving census records to reconstruct population, economic and cultural history of Europe'

Professor Tommy Bengtsson, Lund
7 May: 'Life under pressure: mortality and living standards in Europe and Asia, 1700-1900?'

Professor Andrew Chamberlain, Manchester

14 May: 'Peopling the past: current studies in paleodemography'

Professor Simon Szreter, Cambridge
21 May: 'How much venereal disease was there in Georgian London? Can we estimate the population prevalence of STIs before the 20th century?'

28 May: tbc

Dr Saskia Hin, Leuven

4 Jun: 'Marriage in crisis: WWI and behavioural change in Belgium'

Dr Noël Bonneuil, French National Institute for Demographic Studies

11 Jun: 'Learning hygiene: mortality patterns by religion in the Don Army territory (Southern Russia), 1867-1916'

Professor Michel Oris, Geneva

18 Jun: 'The history of migration as a chapter in the history of the European rural family'

Ian Ramsey Centre

Ian Ramsey Centre/Humane Philosophy Project seminar

The following seminars will be given at 8.30pm on Thursdays (preceded by refreshments at 8.15pm) at the Mathematical Institute, unless otherwise noted. Free and open to the public. Conveners: Dr A Pinsent, M Sławkowski-Rode, R Weir

Professor Michal Heller, Pontifical University of John Paul II

7 May, *Blackfriars Aula*: 'From the Big Bang to the gulag: how to justify the history of the universe'

Sir Roger Penrose

14 May: 'Consciousness and the foundations of physics'

Professor Hubert Dreyfus, Berkeley

4 Jun: 'Dostoyevsky on how to save the sacred from science'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls

Orienting fiction: writers' talks and seminar series

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Old Library, unless otherwise noted. Supported by Maison Française d'Oxford, Mohammed-Salah Omri and St John's. Convener: Marina Warner

Professor Abdelfattah Kilito, Mohammad V, Rabat

3pm, 30 Apr, *Hovenden Room*: 'Story-bearers: Dante and Sindbad'

Professor Marina Warner

7 May: 'Stories in motion/ways of dwelling'

Professor Marina Warner

14 May: "'The wondrous flitting" of the Holy House: Mary in England'

Professor Ibrahim al-Koni, novelist, Libya

3pm, 21 May, *Hovenden Room*: 'Vagabond homelands'

Professor Marina Warner

28 May: 'Elissa the Wanderer: Dido in Carthage'

Professor Hoda Barakat, novelist, Lebanon

3pm, 4 Jun, *Hovenden Room*: 'La narration dangereuse: nos personnages et la mise-en-abîme'

Professor Nacer Khemir, writer, storyteller and film-maker, Tunisia

12 Jun: 'Les deux labyrinthes: le récit des *Mille et Une Nuits* et la ville arabe'

Professor Marina Warner

18 Jun: 'A riddle princess: Turandot in Paris'

Balliol

Oliver Smithies Lectures

Professor Keith Krause, Institute of International Studies and Development, Geneva, will deliver an Oliver Smithies Lecture at 5pm on 28 April at the Department of Politics and International Relations.

Subject: 'War, violence and the state: between predation and protection'

Dr John O'Leary, Intel Corporation USA, will deliver two Oliver Smithies Lectures.
5pm, 11 May, *Praefectus's Study, Holywell Manor, Manor Road*: 'Chips with confidence: computer science, electronics engineering and correct designs'

11am, 13 May, *Lecture Room B, Wolfson Building, Department of Computer Science*: 'Verification research + X = impact'

Professor Elliott Horowitz, Bar Ilan, will deliver two Oliver Smithies Lectures at 5pm on the following Thursdays in Lecture Room XXIII.

14 May: 'An Anglican divine in the lands of the Bible I: Thomas Shaw (1694-1751)'

28 May: 'An Anglican divine in the lands of the Bible II: William Jowett (1787-1855)'

Green Templeton

Archie Cochrane Lecture 2015

Professor Nicholas J White will deliver the Archie Cochrane Lecture at 6pm on 11 June in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'Malaria control: past, present and future'

GTC Future of Work (FoW) Seminar Series

The following lectures will be given at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Barclay Room.

Peter Glover, UK Commission for Employment and Skills

7 May: 'The future of work: jobs and skills in 2030'

Michael Smets

21 May: 'The future of leadership: embracing the paradoxes of leadership and harnessing the power of doubt'

Tim Morris

28 May: 'Changing career structures and innovation in professional firms'

Mark Graham

4 Jun: 'Digital labour and development: new knowledge economies or digital sweatshops?'

Hiram Samel

11 Jun: 'Volatility, organisational design and the global division of innovative labour'

Oxford Health Experiences Institute (HEXI) lecture**ANN MCPHERSON MEMORIAL LECTURE 2015**

Professor Ann Oakley, London, will deliver the Ann McPherson Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 11 May in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: yoland.johnson@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Voices of experience: reflections on four decades of women's health research'

HEXI/MiM speaker series

Professor Tim Hoff, Northeastern, will lecture at 6pm on 18 May in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The patient as consumer: why what's good for health care business might be bad medicine'

Professor Richard Osborne, Deakin, will lecture at 5pm on 16 June in Lecture Theatre 3, Mathematical Institute. Registration required: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Optimising health literacy (Ophelia): generating fit-for-purpose, equitable health care service improvements'

Management in Medicine Programme Workshops

Professor Tim Hoff, Northeastern, will lead a workshop 9.30am-1pm on 16 May in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. To register: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Building a high-performing health workforce: lessons from the US'

Health Economics and Policy Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Thursdays in the Barclay Room, unless otherwise noted. Hosted by the Global Health Policy Programme, Green Templeton and the Blavatnik School of Government.

Professor Rachel Griffiths, Manchester
7 May: 'Gluttony and sloth in the UK: patterns of food consumption and energy expenditure over the past three decades'

Jishnu Das, World Bank
21 May: 'Quality and accountability in healthcare delivery: audit evidence from primary care providers in India'

Professor Owen O'Donnell, Erasmus
18 Jun, Board Room, Blavatnik School of Government: 'Measurement of medical expenditure risk'

GTC Care Initiative**CONVERSATION ON CARE**

The next Conversation on Care will be held at 6pm on 3 June in the E P Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Conversation on care and the market'

Keble**Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture**

The Revd Lucy Winkett, Rector of St James's Piccadilly, will deliver the Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 22 May in the chapel.

Subject: 'Blessed are the hypocrites? Saying sorry in a tell-all age'

Advanced Studies Centre**TERMLY LECTURE**

Professor Tom Gilbert, Copenhagen, will lecture at 5pm on 27 April in the O'Reilly Lecture Theatre.

Subject: 'The avian genome explosion (3 ways to publish a pigeon)'

MEDIEVAL CLUSTER LECTURE

Professor Ronald Hutton, Bristol, will lecture at 5pm on 6 May in the Pusey Room.

Subject: 'The wild hunt and the witches'

NETWORKS CLUSTER LECTURE

Alan Whitmore will lecture at 5pm on 18 June.

Subject: 'What is network pharmacology?'

Lady Margaret Hall**International Gender Studies seminars: Global sexualities, queer ambiguities**

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Thursdays in the Talbot Hall, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: J Zubillaga-Pow, Dr A Raven-Roberts, Dr L Volcan, Dr J Davies

Dr Louise Livesey, Ruskin College
30 Apr: 'Conservatives, neoliberals and queers: antagonisms in the British academia'

Dr Paul Boyce, Sussex
7 May: 'Modernity, method and MSM: the Indian sexual subject as intangible object'

IGS Annual Commemorative Lecture

Professor Naila Kabeer, LSE
5pm, Weds 13 May, Simpkins Lee Lecture Theatre: 'Women's empowerment and gender justice: contributing to locally grounded theories of social change'

Dr Caroline Osella, SOAS, and Dr Jane Bristol-Rhys, Zayed
21 May: 'Asian, migrant, woman, queer: thinking beyond intersectionality'

Dr Derek Hird, Westminster
28 May: 'Discordant masculinities and the rise of China: transnational professionals in the UK'

Dr Silvia Posocco, Birkbeck
4 Jun: 'On the queer necropolitics of transnational adoption in Guatemala'

Dr Gianfranco Rebutini, Brunel
11 Jun: 'Masculinities and homoerotic politics amongst Moroccan men'

Dr Sertaç Sehliloglu, Cambridge
18 Jun: 'Exercising in comfort: the Islamicate culture of *mahremiyet* in Turkish everyday life'

Linacre**Tanner Lecture on Human Values**

Professor Peter Singer, Ira W DeCamp Professor of Bioethics, Princeton, will deliver the Tanner Lecture at 5.30pm on 9 June in the Andrew Wiles Building. To register: ros.connell@linacre.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'From moral neutrality to effective altruism: the changing scope and significance of moral philosophy'

Lincoln**John Wesley Lecture**

Professor Jonathan C Clark, Hall Distinguished Professor of British History, Kansas, will deliver the John Wesley Lecture at 5pm on 26 May in the Oakeshott Room. All welcome.

Subject: 'John Wesley and Jacobitism'

Magdalen**Bletchley Park Code Breakers**

Sir John Scarlett, former head, MI6, and Chairman, Bletchley Park Trust; Ben Macintyre, historian and author; and Dr Andrew Hodges, author, will speak 2.30-6pm on 6 June in the Auditorium. Tickets £10. More information: www.magd.ox.ac.uk/alumni-event/code-breakers-at-bletchley-park. To register: anna.norman@magd.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Code breaking at Bletchley Park'

Mansfield**Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture**

The Revd Dr Donald Norwood, United Reformed Church, will deliver the Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 4 June.

Subject: 'Embattled beliefs'

Nuffield**Political Science Seminars**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room, Nuffield. Organisers: Geoff Evans, Sergi Pardos, James Tilley

Professor Sara Hobolt, LSE

28 Apr: 'Government responsiveness in the council of the European union'

Professor Larry Bartels, Vanderbilt

5 May: 'The social welfare deficit: preferences and policy in affluent democracies'

Dr Adam Saunders

12 May: 'Estimating the asset specificity of human capital: applications to the study of comparative political economy'

Dr Chris Hanretty, East Anglia

19 May: 'Appeals courts make judges work harder (and biased judges work harder still)'

Professor Eva Anduiza, Autònoma de Barcelona

26 May: tbc

Sociology Seminars

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room, Nuffield. Organisers: Mathieu Ichou, Joseph Workman

Professor Andrew Abbott, Chicago

29 Apr: 'The problematic concept of inequality'

Professor Lucinda Platt, LSE

6 May: tbc

Professor Doug Downey, Ohio State

13 May: tbc

Professor Heike Sola (with Jan Paul Heisig), FU Berlin

20 May: 'Skills gaps by educational degrees and their impact on labour market allocation: an international comparison'

Dr Laurence Lessard-Phillips, Manchester

27 May: 'Post-graduation employment outcomes of ethnic minorities in British elite universities: is "getting in" enough?'

Professor Irena Kogan, Mannheim

3 Jun: tbc

Queen's**Book reading**

Professor Caryl Phillips, Yale, will read from and discuss his new novel at 5.30pm on 28 April in the Shulman Auditorium. To register: elaine.evers@queens.ox.ac.uk or (2)79125.

Title: *The Lost Child*

St Antony's**East Asia Seminar Series**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Dahrendorf Room, Founder's Building, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor Rosemary Foot

Book launch**Nicola Horsburgh**

8 May: 'China and the global nuclear order: from estrangement to active engagement'

Jennifer Hsu

19 May, Pavilion Room: 'Opportunities and constraints for the expansion of Chinese NGOs in sub-Saharan Africa: a case study of Ethiopia and Malawi'

Xi Hu

26 May: 'Exploring the drivers of infrastructure development in China'

Thomas J Christensen, William P Bosworth
Professor of World Politics of Peace and War and Director of China and the World Programme, Princeton

1pm, 11 Jun: 'The China challenge: shaping the choices of a rising power'

North American Studies Programme Seminar Series

The following seminars will be held 5-6.30pm on Mondays in the Pavilion Seminar Room, Gateway Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convener: Dr Halbert Jones

Dr Iván Farías, Oxford Brookes

4 May, Syndicate Room: 'The limits of the dispute settlement mechanisms in NAFTA'

Professor Susan Pozo, Western Michigan

11 May: 'Immigration enforcement, parent-child separations and intent to remigrate by Central American deportees'

Professor Pamela Starr, Southern California

18 May: 'Bringing energy into NAFTA'

Dr Sara Kamali

25 May: 'The real terrorism threat facing the West and what to do about it'

Dr Maya Collombon, Sciences Po Lyon

8 Jun: 'The Nicaragua canal project'

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre**MONDAY SEMINARS: RELIGION IN POST-SOVIET SOCIETY AND CULTURE**

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convener: Dr Oliver Ready

Dr Natascha Drubek, FU Berlin

27 Apr: 'Sacralising cinema: the timing of recent Russian film premieres'

Professor John Garrard and Carol Garrard, Arizona

4 May: 'Faith and fatherland: Russia's Christian warriors'

Professor Geoffrey Hosking, UCL SSEES

11 May: 'Forced secularisation and its consequences: religion in post-Soviet Russia'

Hamid Ismailov, BBC

18 May: 'Islamic radicalisation as a theme in Uzbek literature, art and cinema'

Dr Anya Bernstein, Harvard

25 May: 'Caution, religion! Iconoclasm, secularism and ways of seeing in the post-Soviet art wars'

Edmund Griffiths

1 Jun: 'Can Aleksandr Dugin be called a religious thinker?'

South Asia Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2pm in the Fellows' Dining Room, Hilda Besse Building. Convener: Dr Faisal Devji

Prashant Keshavmurthy, McGill

28 Apr: 'Translating Rāma as a proto-Muhammadan prophet: Mullāh Masih's Masnavi-ye Rām va Sītā'

Mary King, Professor of Peace and Conflict Studies, UN-affiliated University for Peace, Costa Rica

5 May: 'The 1924-5 Vykom Satyagraha, "conversion" and mechanisms of change'

Jan-Peter Hartung, SOAS

12 May: 'Networks of faith and action: making sense of frontier Deobandiyyat'

J B P More, Paris

19 May: 'Origin and foundation of Madras: the first modern city of India'

George Malagaris

26 May: 'The Ghaznavids: medieval realities and modern myths'

Kama Maclean, New South Wales

2 Jun: 'Non-violence, anti-colonial violence and communal violence: exploring the dialectic'

Suryakant Waghmore, Tata Institute of Social Science

9 Jun: 'On the banality of caste violence: why hierarchy is far from over for Dalits in Marathwada'

Sanghamitra Choudhury

16 Jun: 'Women in conflict situations: a study of north-east India focusing on Assam'

Southeast Asia Seminar Series

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Deakin Room, Founder's Building, unless otherwise noted). Convener: Dr Matthew J Walton

Matt Schissler, independent scholar, Myanmar

29 Apr: 'Rumors, riots and taxis: the politics of Myanmar's new media infrastructure'

Juliette Koning, Oxford Brookes

13 May: 'Pentecostalism in Indonesia: stories about conversion, experience, prosperity and belonging'

Adam Ng

20 May, *Syndicate Room*: 'Transforming the Islamic finance landscape in Malaysia: contribution of policymakers'

Phyllis Ferguson, Oxford Transitional Justice Research

27 May: 'Revisiting women's politics and the rule of law in Timor-Leste'

Lorraine Paterson, visiting scholar

10 Jun: 'The alchemist of exile: writing the life of Vietnamese political deportee'

Taiwan Studies Programme

FILM SCREENING

The following films will be shown at 2pm in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convener: Feng-yi Chu

31 May: *The right thing*

7 Jun: *The will the power*

SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5pm in the Syndicate Room, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Feng-yi Chu

Michelle Hsieh, Taiwan Academia Sinica

9 Jun: 'Miracle or mirage? Taiwanese SMEs in the new millennium'

Shu-mei Shih, UCLA

15 Jun: 'Comparatising Taiwan'

Thomas Gold, Berkley

16 Jun, *Pavilion Room*: 'China in the fields of Taiwan'

European Studies Centre (ESC)

The following seminars will be held at 5pm in the Seminar Room, ESC, 70 Woodstock Road, unless otherwise noted. Admission is free and no registration required.

Professor Craig Calhoun, Director, LSE

1 May, *Nissan Lecture Theatre*: 'The dream of a democratic public in Britain and Europe'

James Dennison

12.30pm, 4 May: 'Still strategic Eurosceptics and polite xenophobes? UKIP voters in European elections and general elections compared'

Danijela Dolenc, Zagreb

6 May: 'Democratisation in southeast Europe - without class conflict?'

Peter Montagnon, Director, Institute of Business Ethics

11 May: 'Rebuilding trust in banks: beyond regulation and governance'

Patrick Honohan, Governor, Central Bank of Ireland

12 May: 'The political economy of the Irish "bailout"'

Jeromin Zettelmeyer, Director-General, Economic Policy, Federal Ministry of Economic Affairs, Germany

14 May: 'Policy options for raising public investment in Germany'

Vicky Price, Chief Economic Adviser, CEPR

15 May: 'Saving the economy: what should Greece do next?'

Matteo Garavoglia, Centre for International Studies

12.30pm, 18 May: 'EU election observation missions: a supranationalist opportunity for Europe's foreign policy?'

Peter Taylor

18 May: 'The insurance market: ensuring performance, reputation and trust'

Tariq Ramadan

19 May, *Nissan Lecture Theatre*: 'Muslim democrats after Charlie'

Sarah Snyder, American University

20 May: '"Causing us real trouble": the 1967 coup in Greece'

2pm, 21 May: Graduate student workshop

Richard Bessel, York

4pm, 22 May: '20th-century European violence'

Norman Davies, Taja Vovk van Gaal,

House of European History, Brussels, and **Kalypso Nicolaïdis**

26 May: 'European stories after the crisis: what narrative?'

Professor Timothy Garton Ash; **Professor Paul Betts**; **Professor Ian Brown**; **Dr Faisal Devji**; **Dr Leslie Dunton-Downer**, American Academy in Berlin; and **Dr Kristoffer Gansing**, Artistic Director, *transmediale*, Berlin

5 Jun: 'Surveillance culture: Berlin, the Cold War and the post-Snowden era'

CONFERENCE

A conference will be held from 8.30am on 19 June to 2pm on 20 June in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Speakers:

Paul Betts; **Jan Eckel**, Freiburg; **Ilana Feldman**, George Washington; **Suzanne Franks**, City; **Valérie Gorin**, Geneva; **Rose Holmes**, Sussex; **Maria Kyriakidou**, East Anglia; **Patrick Merziger**, Leipzig; **Daniel Palmieri**, ICRC, Geneva; **Hilary Roberts**, Imperial War Museum; **Jean Seaton**, Westminster; **Katharina Stornig**, Mainz; **Ulrike Weckel**, Gießen; **Tobias Weidner**, Göttingen; **Heike Wieters**, Berlin

Subject: 'Humanitarianism and the media, 1900-2015'

Programme on Modern Poland

The following seminars will be held in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road, unless otherwise noted. Free; no registration required.

Professor Piotr Kosicki, Maryland, will lecture at 1pm on 11 May.

Subject: 'Tadeusz Mazowiecki (1927-2013): the life and death of the Catholic third way'

Professor Leszek Jesien, Institute of International Relations and Sustainable Development, Collegium Civitas, Warsaw; and **Dr Michał Kurtyka**, Warsaw, will lecture at 5pm on 28 May. Discussant: Peter Vis.

Subject: 'Electricity. Poland's contribution to European energy doctrine'

Tomasz Rozycki will read his poems at 5pm on 5 June in St Anne's. Free; tickets/programmes available from main lodge one week before the performance.

A students' conference will be held beginning at 10am on 11-12 June. Convener: Dr Mikolaj Kunicki

Subject: 'Modernities, transformations and evolving identities in post-1945 Poland'

St Cross

Lorna Casselton Memorial Lecture

Professor Sir Paul Nurse, President of the Royal Society and Nobel Laureate, will deliver the 2015 Lorna Casselton Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 15 May in Lecture Theatre 1, Mathematical Institute. Free admission but ticket required: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/lorna-casselton-memorial-lecture-booking-form.

Subject: 'Science as revolution'

Wolfson**Wolfson Berlin Lecture**

Dr Henry Hardy will deliver the Wolfson Berlin Lecture at 6pm on 28 May.

Subject: 'The genius and the pedant: working with Isaiah Berlin'

Public Lecture

Professor Bryan Sykes will lecture at 6pm on 21 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'The nature of the beast: genetic evidence for Yeti, Bigfoot and other mystery creatures'

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing

John Bak, **Lorraine Paterson** and **Jennifer Cooke**, visiting scholars, will present their current life-writing projects at 5.30pm on 7 May in the Florey Room.

Subjects: 'Editing Tennessee Williams' *ur*-memoirs' (Bak); ' "The alchemist of exile": the life of Nguyễn Văn Cẩm (a political prisoner from northern Vietnam)' (Paterson); 'The new audacity: contemporary women's life-writing and the politics of intimacy' (Cooke)

Siddhartha Bose will be discussing his work in poetry, film and theatre at 5.30pm on 14 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'Memory as imagination in a globalised world'

A full-day workshop, beginning at 10am on 16 May, will focus on the challenges contradictory accounts about their subjects' lives pose to life-writers. Tickets: £70 (£55 unwaged). Led by **Hermione Lee**, **Elleke Boehmer**, **Rebecca Abrams**, **Kate McLoughlin** and **Jacob Dahl**. More information and to register: www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk (select 'Oxford Centre for Life-Writing' under product catalogue; event is listed under 'workshops').

Subject: 'Disputed lives'

Vaira Vīķe-Freiberga, renowned politician, diplomat, and former president of Latvia (1999–2007), will talk autobiographically about her life and career at 5.30pm on 29 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Lyndsey Jenkins will speak about her new book at 5.30pm on 2 June in the Buttery, followed by a drinks reception.

Subject: 'The hunger games: Constance Lytton, Jane Warton and the suffragettes'

Victoria van Hyning will introduce, play and lead a discussion on Anne Sexton's last public reading in 1974 at 5.30pm on 9 June in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'Re-reading with Anne Sexton'

The author in the popular imagination seminar

Ann Jefferson and **Geoffrey Wall**, York, will lead the third session in this series at 5.30pm on 15 June in the Haldane Room. Organiser: Joanna Neilly

Subject: 'The author in the medical imagination'

Life-Writing Lunch

Joanna Kavenna will speak at a lunch event at 1pm on 16 June in the Haldane Room. Free entry. To register: www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk (via product catalogue, select 'Oxford Centre for Life-Writing'; event is listed under seminars). A sandwich lunch will be provided.

Ancient World Research Cluster**LECTURES**

The following lectures will be given in Wolfson. Convener: Dr Peter Barber

Dr Mark Merrony

5.30pm, 6 May: 'Archaeologists, collectors and museums: redressing the ethical divide'

Dr Michael Macdonald

5.30pm, 22 May: 'Leaving one's mark: writing and drawing around an Arabian oasis from the Babylonians to the present day'

Professor Barbara Borg, Exeter

5pm, 30 May: 'Mapping the social history of Rome: a topographical approach to action and interaction in an ancient mega-city'

Professor Jas' Elsner

5pm, 11 Jun: 'Relic, icon and architecture: the material articulation of the holy in east Christian art'

INTERDISCIPLINARY COLLOQUIUM

There will be an interdisciplinary colloquium 10.30am–6pm on Saturday, 30 May. Speakers: **Dr Nicholas Allen**, **Dr Martin Henig**, **Dr Judith McKenzie**, **Dr Christopher Metcalf**, **Julia Nikolaus**, **Lucia Nixon**, **Dr Nicholas Ray**, **Dr Alan Ross**, Dublin, **Dr Susan Walker** and **Professor Barbara Borg**, Exeter. Free for members of the research cluster, £34 for others for full day including lunch; half day £14.50. Details: www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/clusters/ancient-world. Convener: Dr Peter Barber

Subject: 'Landscapes and culture'

Blackfriars Hall**Lecture series****THE THEOLOGY OF CORPORATE FINANCE**

Dr Michael Black, former Managing Director, American Stock Exchange, will deliver a series of 8 lectures on the moral theology of corporate finance at 11am on Wednesdays throughout Trinity term in the Aula.

Regent's Park**Oxford Centre for Christianity and Culture****PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES: WHERE THEOLOGY MEETS PEDAGOGY**

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Collier Room. Conveners: Dr Elina Write, Dr Mark Chater

Professor John Sullivan, Liverpool Hope

28 Apr: 'Living tradition and learning agency: interpreting the score and personal rendition'

Dr Maria James, Teaching Fellow, St Mary's

12 May: 'Theopraxis – a moral and theological practice in education?'

Dr Mark Chater, Culham St Gabriel's

19 May: ' "All the people hung upon his word": was Jesus a good teacher?'

Professor Andrew Wright, IOE

2 Jun: 'Kierkegaard, justification and the integrity of Christian education'

Dr Andrew Moore

9 Jun: 'Theology and the conflict of the faculties'

Professor Trevor Cooling, Canterbury Christ Church

16 Jun: 'What would Jesus do? Jesus, the kingdom of God and the school community'

St Stephen's House

Oxford Summer School

A summer school will be held 26–29 July on the ethics of animal experimentation. Speakers include: **The Revd Professor Adrian McFarlane**, International University of the Caribbean; **Dr Kay Peggs**, Portsmouth; **Professor Kurt Remele**, Graz; **Dr Les Mitchell**, Fort Hare; **Professor Lisa Isherwood**, Winchester; **Dr Kenneth Valpey**; **The Ven Professor Alex Bruce**, ANU; **Dr Linda Johnson**, Michigan-Flint; **Professor Stephen Eisenman**, Northwestern; and **Professor Gary Comstock**, North Carolina State. More information and to register: www.oxfordanimaethics.com/what-we-do/summer-school-2015.

Subject: 'The ethics of using animals in research'

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 1pm at the Bodleian Library.

Dr Derek McCulloch, translator, musicologist and proprietor, Café Mozart
26 May, Convocation House: 'The "German Erato" revisited'

A E Dick Howard, Virginia
5 Jun, Lecture Theatre, Weston Library: 'Magna Carta's American journey'

Oxford Italian Association

Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture

Professor Carlo Caruso, Durham, will deliver the Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 14 May in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution. Admission free.

Subject: 'War, hunger and censorship: Italian as seen through the letters of Italian POWs in the Great War'

Lectures

The following lectures will be given at 8pm on Wednesdays. Admission: members £2, non-members £5, students under 30 free.

Paolo Gheri will lecture on his watercolours on 20 May in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's. The pictures will be on display in the Foyer Gallery of the lecture theatre 20 May–2 June.

Professor John Foot will lecture on 10 June in the Pauling Centre for Human Sciences, 58a Banbury Road.

Subject: 'Football and national identity: the 1982 World Cup'

Film

The film *La mafia uccide solo d'estate* (Diliberto) will be shown at 8pm on 1 May at Rewley House. Admission £2.

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

Professor Robin Dunbar will lecture at 6pm for 6.30–7.45pm on 13 May in the Pitt Rivers Museum New Extension, Robinson Close, South Parks Road.

Subject: 'How we came to be human'

Beatrice Blackwood Evening

William Dalrymple and **Vidya Shah** will lecture at 5.45pm for 6.15–9pm on 5 June in the Museum of Natural History Lecture Theatre and Pitt Rivers Museum Court. Entry via Museum of Natural History. Tickets: £16 from Oxford Playhouse or Pitt Rivers Museum shop.

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

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

Regulations for College Contributions

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the College Contributions Committee after consultation with the colleges, (i) raise the tax threshold from £35m to £45m, and (ii) increase the size of the next three tax bands from £3m to £9m, in respect of the accounts for 2014/15 and the contributions payable in March 2016. The changes are made to reflect inflation and restore the intended progressive nature of the tax calculation. While the College Contributions Committee remains obliged to review taxation annually, its current expectation is that this would be the last change proposed for the current scheme (under which the final contributions are payable in March 2018).

The opportunity is taken to correct a cross-reference which was overlooked in a previous revision.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 1 of 2014, concerning college contributions, delete existing regulation 4(4) and substitute (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'(4) The bands and rates for the contributions payable in ~~2013/14~~ 2015/16 based on the account for the year ending on the prior 31 July, shall be as follows:

| | |
|---|----------------------|
| <i>On the first £3545 million of taxable assets</i> | <i>NIL</i> |
| <i>On the next £93 million</i> | <i>0.10 per cent</i> |
| <i>On the next £93 million</i> | <i>0.20 per cent</i> |
| <i>On the next £93 million</i> | <i>0.30 per cent</i> |
| <i>On taxable assets over £4472 million</i> | <i>0.36 per cent</i> |

2 Ibid, delete regulation 4(6) and substitute (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'(6) In the absence of any recommendation for change under the provision of regulation

4.(5) above, the bands and rates set out in regulation 4.(4) above shall be used to calculate the contributions payable in ~~2014/15 2016/17~~ and each subsequent year ~~up to and including~~ 2017/18, in each case based on the account for the year ending on the prior 31 July.'

3 Ibid, delete the Schedule and substitute (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'The Schedule

Statement of Assets and Contribution

| <i>Year ended 31 July</i> | <i>£</i> | <i>£</i> |
|--|----------|----------|
| Total consolidated funds | | ... |
| Less: tangible fixed assets | | (...) |
| | | ... |
| Conference and function income | ... | |
| 30% thereof | ... | |
| Multiplied by 100/4 | | ... |
| Total funds of any entity over which the college exercises control or dominant influence, or whose objects are mainly or exclusively confined to the benefit of the college, if the financial statements of that entity are not consolidated with those of the college | | ... |
| Funds included in total funds which must be applied by the college as sole trustee for purposes wholly outside the objects of the college | | (...) |
| Allowances for exceptional obligations | ... | |
| Multiplied by 100/4 | | (...) |
| Aggregate taxable assets | | ... |

College contribution payable on aggregate taxable assets:

| | | |
|--|-------|-------|
| On the first <u>£3545</u> million on taxable wealth | 0.00% | 0 |
| On the next <u>£39</u> million | 0.10% | £... |
| On the next <u>£39</u> million | 0.20% | £... |
| On the next <u>£39</u> million on taxable wealth over <u>£4472</u> million | 0.30% | £... |
| | 0.36% | £... |
| Total college contribution payable | | £...' |

4 Ibid, in regulation 3.(2), delete 'subject to regulation 8' and substitute 'subject to regulation 9'.

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **8 May**.

Establishment of the Mabel Churn Scholarship Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Mabel Churn Scholarship Fund to establish a scholarship at St Cross College for a postgraduate student to study and conduct research into retinal diseases and to disseminate the useful results of such research.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §220 as follows, and renumber existing §220 onwards by plus one:

'§220. Mabel Churn Scholarship Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £550,000 from the Trustee of the Mabs Mardulyn 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 Mabel Churn Scholarship 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, to establish a scholarship at St Cross College for a postgraduate student to study and conduct research into retinal diseases which cause blindness amongst elderly persons and to disseminate the useful results of such research to public bodies, institutions and charities who are concerned with the cure and/or treatment of such diseases for the public benefit.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Governing Body of St Cross College.

5. The University may in its absolute discretion in the period ending 21 years from 6 March 2015, 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 any amount required to discharge expenses properly incurred by the University when acting on behalf 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.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **8 May**.

(a) Establishment of the Radcliffe Professorship of Pathology

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, establish a new Radcliffe Professorship of Pathology in the Radcliffe Department of Medicine.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE C of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Nuffield Professor of Pathology' insert:

'Radcliffe Professor of Pathology'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §257 as follows and renumber existing §257 onwards by plus one.

'§257. Radcliffe Professorship of Pathology

1. The Radcliffe Professor of Pathology shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in pathology.

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 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 (2) of this clause;
- (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.

At least three members of the board shall hold clinical appointments.

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

(b) Regulations for the Professorship of Social Policy

Explanatory Note

These changes, made with the approval of the Social Sciences Board, establish regulations for the Professor of Social Policy (in association with Green Templeton College).

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Professor of Sociology and Social Policy' insert:

'Professor of Social Policy'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §311 as follows and renumber existing §311 onwards by plus one:

'§311. Professor of Social Policy

1. There shall be a Professor of Social Policy who shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

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

- (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) below is 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 the college;
- (3) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in (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 Department of Social Policy and Intervention.

4. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to the Chair.'

Congregation

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Abulafia, A B S, Lady Margaret Hall
Barnard, A R, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences
Dasgupta, T, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Franic, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Gillies, R S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Gorick, M C W, Christ Church
Harris, J R, St Anne's
Harrison, C, Christ Church
Lintern, A, Chemistry Research Laboratory
Pearson, V A, Public Affairs Directorate
Shaw, K, Department of Politics and International Relations
Stanton, A E, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

28 April

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5092, 26 March 2015, p449.)

Congregation

11 June

Elections

COUNCIL

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 Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
 Continuing Education Board
 Curators of the University Libraries

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
 Visitors of the Botanic Garden
 Delegacy for Nomination of Candidates for Ecclesiastical Benefices
 Delegacy for Military Instruction
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DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
 Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics
 Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
 Board of the Faculty of History
 Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
 Board of the Faculty of Music
 Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
 Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Convocation

19 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

University Preachers

Trinity term 2015

Thursday, 23 April, 8am: *Holy Communion (Latin), St Mary's*

Sunday, 26 April, 11am: **The Revd Dr Tess Kuin Lawton**, Chaplain, Magdalen College School. *St Mark's Day Sermon, Magdalen*

Sunday, 10 May, 10.30am: **The Revd Canon Professor Jane Shaw**, Dean for Religious Life and Professor of Religious Studies, Stanford. *University Sermon, St Mary's*

*Sunday, 24 May, 10am: **The Revd Canon Professor Graham Ward**, Regius Professor of Divinity. *University Sermon (Whit Sunday), the Cathedral*

*Sunday, 31 May, 6.15pm: **The Rt Revd Dr John Inge**, Bishop of Worcester. *University Sermon (Trinity Sunday), Queen's*

Sunday, 14 June, 10.30am: **Sir Andrew Dilnot**, Warden of Nuffield. *University Sermon, St Mary's*

Sunday, 21 June, 10am: **The Very Revd Professor Martyn Percy**, Dean of Christ Church. *St John Baptist's Day Sermon, Magdalen*

* On this day Doctors will wear their robes

Consultative Notices

Review of the Oxford Learning Institute

FURTHER FEEDBACK AND COMMENTS INVITED

As announced in the *Gazette* of 26 February, a review is being undertaken over Trinity term 2015 of the Oxford Learning Institute (OLI). The panel is asked to review the work and organisation of the Learning Institute. For the panel's membership and terms of reference, please see the previous published notice (*Gazette*, 26 February 2015, p386).

Members of the University across all divisions and colleges, and especially those who have in the recent past used any of the services provided by the Learning Institute, are asked to provide feedback and comments to the Secretary of the Panel, Nina Tomlin (nina.tomlin@admin.ox.ac.uk) by **4 May**, in advance of the panel's second meeting.

The review panel would welcome comments on the work of the Learning Institute and its contribution to the University's education and research, and to the professional development of its staff. In addition, answers to the following more specific questions would also be welcomed:

(1) Which of OLI's services have you used in the past? What have been the main benefits?

(2) If you have never attended an OLI course or used another of its services, is there a particular reason for this?

(3) Are there any courses not currently provided that you think the OLI should offer or that it would be useful to have access to?

Humanities Divisional Board/ Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

The Humanities Divisional Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Faculty of Classics as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place on 1 and 2 June 2015.

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 (email: dag.martinsen@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

Social Sciences Board/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE SCHOOL OF GEOGRAPHY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

The Social Sciences Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the School of Geography and the Environment as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. This review will take place on 19 and 20 October 2015.

The review committee's terms of reference are:

1 To review the quality of academic activities in the school, by reference to:

- international standards of excellence
- action taken since the last review of the school
- planning statements at school and divisional level, and in the context of the University's mission statement and corporate plan.

In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the school, 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 school, its management structures and the relationship between the school and the division, including such matters as:

- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plans and the University's Corporate Plan)
- academic and non-academic staff planning and recruitment

- student number planning
- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues
- accommodation and future space needs
- fundraising;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the school, and between the school 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 school, 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 the joint secretary to the Review Committee, Jane Gover (email: jane.gover@socsci.ox.ac.uk), by **1 September**.

Proposals for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2016, and for Degrees by Diploma

Members of Congregation are encouraged to suggest the names of people on whom such degrees might be conferred. Encaenia honorary degrees are conferred at the University's annual ceremonial event and degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. When considering possible honorands, the Honorary Degrees Committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1 those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford

2 those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts

3 those distinguished in business and industry

4 those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society

5 those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford - such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within those categories the Honorary Degrees Committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities. The Honorary Degrees Committee has adopted a target

that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees 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. Further information is available from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (contact details are given below).

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2016 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. The form can be downloaded from www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required).

Alternatively, copies may be obtained from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (tel: (2)80199, email: felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk). The completed form should be sent to the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee, University Offices, Wellington Square, or by email to felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk by **8 May**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which submits its report to Council at the beginning of Michaelmas term. After discussion, Council will report back to the Honorary Degrees Committee, which will arrive at a list of honorands to put to Congregation.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred may be found in the 2014-15 University *Calendar*, pp539-543.

This year's honorands are:

Professor Wallace Broecker
 Professor Dame Ann Dowling
 Professor Sir Richard Evans
 Dame Hilary Mantel
 Jessye Norman
 Professor Ruth Simmons
 Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub

General Notices

Holding of outside appointments

All staff are reminded of the guidelines for holding outside appointments and the conduct of outside work, which were published in full in the *Gazette* of 15 January 2015 and are published on the Personnel Services website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/approvaltoholdoutsideappointments.

New Examination Regulations website

The new Examination Regulations website was launched on 20 April with an updated look, structure and functionality. The new website retains the same homepage address as the previous version - www.admin.ox.ac.uk/examregs - but links to specific sets of regulations have changed. Feedback on the new site can be provided to examregs@admin.ox.ac.uk. At the same time, this year's print run of *Examination Regulations* will be substantially reduced, reflecting staff and student preference for web-accessible material, and responding to the demand to reduce the environmental impact of publication; the expectation is that the print edition will be discontinued in 2016.

Building Access Forum

A Building Access Forum will be held 12.15-1.45pm on 7 May at Estates Services. Staff members with a disability are invited to attend and give their opinions on disabled access within University buildings. There will be presentations and a Q&A with the architects of two upcoming building projects, as well as the chance to shape the Disability Philosophy document, which benchmarks good practice and is issued to all new projects. If you would like to attend, please email access.guide@admin.ox.ac.uk for confirmation and further details. Lunch will be provided.

Appointments

Humanities

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made.

APPOINTMENTS*Departmental Lecturer*

English Language and Literature:

Natasha Simonova, MPhil Camb, MA PhD Edin. In English Literature (1660-1830). From 1 January 2015 to 22 April 2015.

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:

Mary Baltazani, BA MA PhD UCLA. In Phonetics. From 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2015.

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:

Joanna Barbara Przedlacka, MA PhD Warsaw. In Phonetics. From 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2015.

Theology and Religion: **Philip James**

McCosker, MA Oxf, PhD Camb. In Modern Theology. From 2 February 2015 to 1 February 2018.

Lector

Classics: **Robin Meyer**, BA MPhil Oxf. In Latin and Ancient Greek. From 2 January 2015 to 30 September 2016.

REAPPOINTMENTS*Associate Professor*

English: **Kathryn Jean Murphy**, MA Glas, MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Oriel. In English Literature. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Maria del Pilar Blanco**, BA William and Mary, MA PhD New York. Fellow of Trinity. In Spanish American Literature. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

Medieval and Modern Languages:

Oliver James Noble Wood, MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Hertford. In Golden Age Spanish Literature. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**HEADSHIP OF THE MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES DIVISION**

Donal Donat Conor Bradley, BSc Lond, PhD Camb, Lee-Lucas Professor of Experimental Physics, Blackett Laboratory; Director, Centre for Plastic Electronics, and Vice-Provost (Research), Imperial, has been appointed to the Headship of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division with effect from 1 September 2015.

TASSO LEVENTIS PROFESSORSHIP OF BIODIVERSITY

Eleanor Jane Milner-Gulland, BA Oxf, PhD Imp, Professor in Conservation Science, Department of Life Sciences, and Director, Grand Challenges in Ecosystems and the Environment, Imperial, has been appointed to the Tasso Leventis Professorship of Biodiversity in the Department of Zoology with effect from 1 October 2015. Professor Milner-Gulland will be a fellow of Merton.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Luis Fernando Alday, Nacional de La Plata, MS Instituto Balseiro, PhD Sissa. Fellow of Hertford. In Mathematical Physics. From 30 September 2015 to retirement

Alex Rogers, BSc PhD Liv. Fellow of Somerville. In Conservation Biology, Department of Zoology. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

CONFERMENTS OF TITLE*Associate Professor*

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of Associate Professor on the following:

Michael Barnes, Department of Physics
Samuel Cohen, Mathematical Institute
Julien Devriendt, Department of Physics
James McCullagh, Department of Chemistry
Craig Maclean, Department of Zoology
Gail Preston, Department of Plant Science
Claudio Sillero-Zubiri, Department of Zoology
Angela Taylor, Department of Physics
Caroline Terquem, Department of Physics
David Wallom, e-Research Centre

RECONFERMENTS OF TITLE

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Computational Systems Biology upon **Jonathan Swinton**, MA Camb, PhD Imp, Team Leader, Computational Biology, AstraZeneca, for a period of 3 years from 1 April 2015.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences**RECONFERMENTS OF TITLE**

The Medical Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor of Tropical Medicine on **Professor Piero Olliaro**, MA Oxf, PhD MD Pavia, PhD Rome, habil J Fourier Grenoble, for a further period of 5 years from 1 June 2015.

Social Sciences**CONFERMENTS OF TITLE**

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Gwyn Bevan** for 3 years from 1 March 2015.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Christopher Hood** for 3 years from 1 March 2015.

Recognition of Distinction

Recognition of Distinction exercise 2014

A report on the 2014 Recognition of Distinction exercise is now available on the Personnel Committee website at: <https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/oxonly/agendas>.

Recognition of Distinction exercise 2015

DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Humanities

Professor S West (in the chair)
 Professor E Boehmer
 Professor A Caesar
 Professor C Carey
 Professor C Fabre
 Professor M Finn
 Professor S Foot
 Professor R Gildea
 Professor C Kelly
 Professor A Lahiri
 Professor C Minkowski
 Professor M Shiach
 Professor C Wickham

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor A Halliday (in the chair)
 Professor M Akam
 Professor H Anderson
 Professor C Ballentine
 Professor P Bruce
 Professor L Dolan
 Professor A Doucet
 Professor D Edwards
 Professor I Horrocks
 Professor J Howard
 Professor S Howison
 Professor P Ireland
 Professor R Kennicutt
 Professor Dame Frances Kirwan
 Professor I Shipsey
 Professor T Softley
 Professor L Tarasenko
 Professor R Thomson
 Professor M Wooldridge
 Professor J Yeomans

Medical Sciences

Professor I Tracey (in the chair)
 Professor J Armitage
 Professor A Buchan
 Professor C Butler
 Professor K Channon
 Professor R Cornall

Professor P Harrison
 Professor Sir Alex Markham
 Professor J Mellor
 Professor Sir Peter Morris
 Professor J Raff
 Professor P Riley
 Professor E Robertson
 Professor K Vallis
 Professor A Wilkie
 Professor M Wood

Social Sciences

Professor R Goodman (in the chair)
 Professor A Amin
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 Professor F Billari
 Professor M Browning
 Professor W Carlin
 Professor H Collins
 Professor Sir Ian Diamond
 Dr E Frazer
 Professor Dame Hazel Genn
 Dr N Gooptu
 Professor P Kemp
 Professor E Macaro
 Professor H Margetts
 Dr R Murphy
 Professor M Seeleib-Kaiser
 Professor P Tufano
 Professor H Viles
 Professor A Wilson

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:

WAYNFLETE PROFESSORSHIP OF METAPHYSICAL PHILOSOPHY

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
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| Professor P Madden, Pro-Vice-Chancellor, in the chair | Mr Vice-Chancellor |
| Professor D Clary | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor S West | Head of Humanities Division |
| Professor T Williamson | Council |
| Professor R Langton | Council |
| Professor K Fine | Faculty of Philosophy |
| Professor R Stalnaker | Faculty of Philosophy |
| Professor T W Child | Faculty of Philosophy |
| Dr E Fricker | Magdalen |

Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum

10am–4pm, 16 May and 20 Jun: Botanical illustration. At the Botanic Garden. Tickets: £60. Booking: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatson

10am–4pm, 13 Jun: An introduction to bumblebees. At the Arboretum. Tickets: £60. Booking: www.harcourt-arboretum.ox.ac.uk/whats

10.30am–noon, 16 Jun: The curious world of carnivorous plants – or growing carnivores as house plants. At the Botanic Garden. Tickets: £30. Booking: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatson

9–10.30pm, 25 Jun and 8.30–10pm, 30 Jul: Guided bat walks. At the Arboretum. Tickets: £15. Booking: www.harcourt-arboretum.ox.ac.uk/whats

10.30am–3pm, 25 Jun: Creating naturalistic perennial plantings – the sustainable way. At the Botanic Garden. Tickets: £60. Booking: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/whatson

Harris Manchester

LUNCHTIME RECITAL SERIES

The following recitals will be given at 1.30pm on Thursdays in Harris Manchester Chapel. Free admission.

30 Apr: Katherine Jeffries-Harris, mezzo-soprano

7 May: Matthijs Duursma and Ian Gauk Gaukroger, piano

14 May: Eliza Millett, cello, and Sebastian Black, piano

21 May: Josef Laming, organ

28 May: Terence Crolley, organ

4 Jun: Thomas Mole, piano

11 Jun: Bihani Sarkar, Indian classical singing

18 Jun: Dana Mills, piano

Lincoln

ELMAN POOLE CONCERT

The medieval band Joglearesa, led by **Belinda Sykes**, will present *Robbers, Rebels and Royals* at 7.30pm on 5 May in the Oakeshott Room. Admission free but tickets required: bev.cousins@lincoln.ox.ac.uk.

Merton**ORGAN CONCERTS**

A concert will be held 8–9.15pm on 25 April to mark the first anniversary of the dedication of the Dobson Organ. **Martin Baker**, Director of Music, Westminster Cathedral, will play Bach's *Passacaglia in C minor* (BWV 582); Handel's *Concerto Op 4 No 2*; Widor's *Symphonie V*; and his own improvisations.

Daniel Hyde will give an organ concert at 1.15pm on 30 April, playing the music of JS Bach.

New College**ORGAN RECITALS**

Music for summer will be played at 4pm on Sundays on the newly restored chapel organ. All welcome; free entry.

26 Apr: **Alex Pott**, Christ Church

3 May: **Timothy Wakerell**, Assistant Organist

10 May: **Nicolas Haigh**, organ scholar

17 May: **Robert Quinney**, Organist

Queen's

The following events will take place at Queen's and are free with a retiring collection, unless otherwise noted. For further details, see: www.queens.ox.ac.uk.

LUNCHTIME ORGAN RECITAL SERIES

The following events will take place at 1.10pm on Wednesdays in the chapel.

29 Apr: **Gerard Gillen**, Pro-Cathedral, Dublin

13 May: **Sarah Baldock**, Cheltenham Ladies' College

20 May: **Tim Wakerell**, New College

27 May: **Matthew Burgess**, St Paul's Church, Clapham Old Town

3 Jun: **Iestyn Evans**, St James's, Spanish Place, London

10 Jun: **David Gerrard**, London

EGLESFIELD MUSIC SOCIETY RECITAL SERIES

The following events will take place at 1.30pm on Saturdays in the Shulman Auditorium.

2 May: **Osman Tack**, piano recital

16 May: **Fleur Smith** and **David Bednall**, vocal recital

23 May: **Caroline Halls** and **Mikey Pandya**, vocal recital

30 May: **Anny Chen** and **Dimitris Daskalakis**, violin recital

6 Jun: **Chris Lloyd**, piano recital

13 Jun: Phoenix Duo - **Amy Yuan** and **Lana Bode**, violin/erhu recital

CONCERTS

The following events will take place in the chapel.

8pm, 6 Jun: Sansara Chamber Choir

7.30pm, 13 Jun: The finale of the Frobenius at 50 Organ Festival with Queen's College Choir. Tickets on sale via Tickets Oxford.

St John's**KENDREW CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT**

The Marian Consort will perform at 8.30pm on 20 May in the chapel. Free admission; tickets/programmes available from main Lodge one week before the performance.

Exhibitions**Balliol**

Given to me by Mr Greene: an exhibition of the Cherry Record Collection of Josephine Reid's papers and books relating to Graham Greene, 11am–4pm, 25 and 26 Apr, Balliol College Historic Collections Centre, St Cross Church. Information: <https://balliolarchivist.wordpress.com/2015/03/09/public-open-days-exhibition-in-april>

Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum

May and Jun: Work by the Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum Florilegium Society in the Gallery at the Botanic Garden

Pitt Rivers Museum

until 7 Jun: Tall tales: making social networks. A case display of work by the Royal College of Art jewellery and metal MA students

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Divinity

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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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Education Committee

COMMON AWARD STUDENTS

to add a new section to the *Examination Regulations*, mirroring that for Visiting Students, for Common Award Students registered at certain PPHs

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

MSC IN MATHEMATICS AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS

HONOUR SCHOOL OF CHEMISTRY HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS

removal of reference to departmental website

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY

- (a) minor corrections to schedule of papers and when these changes come into effect
- (b) clarification of rules governing retaking part of an examination
- (c) removal of reference to departmental website

Social Sciences Board

DPHIL IN EDUCATION (*CORRIGENDUM*)

correction to regulation change published in *Gazette* no 5090, 12 March 2015

MSC IN RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

minor correction

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Election of new Head of House

Green Templeton

Professor Denise Lievesley, currently Executive Dean of the Faculty of Social Science and Public Policy, KCL, has been elected as the next Principal of Green Templeton. She will take office on 1 October 2015, succeeding the late Professor Sir David Watson.

Memorial Events

Christ Church

A memorial gathering will be held at 3pm on 26 April in Christ Church Cathedral for **Professor Sir Henry Harris**, FRS, FRCP, FRCPATH, FAA (died 31 October 2014), Professor of Pathology and Fellow of Lincoln 1963–79; Head of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology 1963–94; Regius Professor of Medicine and Student of Christ Church 1979–92, Emeritus Student 1992, Honorary Student 2007.

New College

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on 24 April in New College chapel for **Sir Robert Wade-Gery**, KCMG, KCVO (22 April 1929–16 February 2015), New College 1947–51, Honorary Fellow 1985–2015; All Souls Fellow 1951–73, Distinguished Fellow 1997–2011, Honorary Fellow 2011–15. There will be tea in All Souls after the service. All those wishing to attend are asked to contact the New College chapel office (nancy-jane.rucker@new.ox.ac.uk or (2)79108).

Somerville

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 20 June, in the chapel for **Professor Anna Morpurgo Davies** (1937–2014), DBE, FSA, FBA, Lecturer in Classical Philology 1964–71, Fellow and Professor of Comparative Philology 1971–2004, Emeritus Fellow 2001–14. Refreshments will be served following the service.

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 9 May, in the chapel for **Catherine Eva Hughes** (1933–2014), CMG, MA, Fellow and Principal 1989–95, Honorary Fellow 1995–2014. Refreshments will be served following the service.

Obituaries

Christ Church

Michael Thomas Barstow, 11 November 2014; 1939. Aged 94.

Assim Kumar Datta; 1947.

Nigel George Rupert Davidson, 12 May 2010; 1939.

The Right Hon Earl of Dudley (William Humble David Ward), 16 November 2013; 1938. Aged 93.

Brigadier Myles Richard Frisby, 16 December 2014; 1962. Aged 71.

(Robin) Robert Fraser Bentick Greig, 16 March 2014; 1951. Aged 80.

Professor John Bryce Mcleod, 20 August 2014; 1950. Aged 84.

Patrick Cecil Norris Marston; 1951.

Dr John Hillyard Milner, 13 February 2013; 1950. Aged 81.

Martin Harold Orde, OBE, 2 January 2015; 1940. Aged 92.

Magdalen

(John Herbert Arthur James) Louis Armstrong, 31 December 2014; 1966. Aged 68.

Augustine Ralph Bonner, 2 February 2015; 1947, Assistant at Bodleian Library 1953–71, Assistant Librarian 1971–5, Senior Assistant Librarian 1975–90. Aged 89.

Anthony Thomas Bottrall, 16 December 2014; 1956. Aged 76.

Lionel George Bullock, 24 November 2014; 1955. Aged 80.

Donald Alexander Calman, 29 January 2013; 1952. Aged 86.

Geoffrey Douglas Carnall, 20 February 2015; 1945. Aged 88.

Frank Clifford George Carter, 20 February 2015; 1944. Aged 87.

Bernard Orgill Daws, 2015; 1943. Aged 89.

Michael Leslie Ogilvie Faber, 26 February 2015; 1949. Aged 87.

(John) Malcolm Fraser, 20 March 2015; 1949. Aged 84.

Sir Martin John Gilbert, CBE, 3 February 2015; 1957. Aged 78.

Ian Campbell McDougall, 27 January 2015; 1939. Aged 94.

Nicholas John Seymour Munro Mackintosh, 8 February 2015; 1957. Aged 79.

Mahmoud Ali Manzalaoui, 21 January 2015; 1945. Aged 90.

Peter David Partner, 17 January 2015; 1946. Aged 90.

Yanno Patrinos, 21 January 2015; 1957. Aged 75.

John Charalambos Simopoulos, 4 March 2015; 1941. Aged 91.

Donald Carey Grenfell Whittle, 2 December 2014; 1943. Aged 89.

Merton

Sir Hal Miller, 21 March 2015; Postmaster 1949. Aged 86.

His Honour Judge David A Smith, 29 March 2015; 1957. Aged 77.

Dr Malcolm Smith, 8 April 2015; 1993. Aged 77.

Paul Stockton, 4 March 2015; 1980. Aged 53.

Matthew Veasey, December 2014; 1991. Aged 43.

Robert Williams, MBE, 21 March 2015; Postmaster 1944, JRF, Honorary Fellow. Aged 89.

St Hilda's

Doreen Horsfall (née Porter), 27 February 2015; 1943. Aged 89.

St Hugh's

Dr Yin Yuen Ng, January 2015; 1973. Aged 59.

Mary (Mollie) Amy Skemp (née Weeks), 2015; 1941. Aged 92.

Elections

Elections

11 June

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 14 May**.

Council

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M S Williams, MT 2019
New College

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr E J Smith, Hertford MT 2019

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R W Daniel, Brasenose HT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sallyvine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Mr M C Bradbury MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2018

Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr K L Blackmon, Merton MT 2019
Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Burden, MT 2019
New College

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor V D Cunningham, Corpus Christi | MT 2021 |
| Dr S J Gunn, Merton | MT 2021 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

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| Dr C P MacKenzie, Green Templeton | MT 2019 |
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COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31–39

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor B D Catling, Linacre | MT 2018 |
| Professor M Chevaska, Brasenose | MT 2018 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (bob.green@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor J Savulescu, St Cross | MT 2022 |
| Professor Sir John Vickers, All Souls | MT 2022 |

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 Administrative Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi | MT 2019 |
| Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre | MT 2019 |
| Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester | MT 2019 |

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor R Douglas-Fairhurst, Magdalen | MT 2016 |
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One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

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| Professor M J Smith, University College | MT 2016 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor C J Schofield, Hertford | MT 2019 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's | MT 2017 |
| Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

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

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson | MT 2017 |
| Professor S C P Horobin, Magdalen | MT 2017 |
| Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's | MT 2017 |
| Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's | MT 2017 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.sykes@ell.ox.ac.uk)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor J C Belich, Balliol | MT 2017 |
| Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg | MT 2017 |
| Professor P Corsi, Linacre | MT 2017 |
| Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke | MT 2017 |
| Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford | MT 2017 |
| Dr B E Jackson, University College | MT 2017 |

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| Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham | MT 2017 |
| Professor K H A O'Rourke, All Souls | MT 2017 |

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| Dr G Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Professor M D Maiden, Trinity | MT 2017 |
| Dr S Paoli, Balliol | MT 2017 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Dr R W Allen, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Professor M J Burden, New College | MT 2017 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's | MT 2017 |
| Dr O E E Pooley, Oriel | MT 2017 |
| Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol | MT 2017 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
| Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park | MT 2017 |
| Professor G D Flood, Wolfson | MT 2017 |
| Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Gavin Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

SE Gillingham, BTh Nott, MA PGCE Exe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Worcester

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Canon Professor N J Biggar, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor S R I Foot, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor G J Ward, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

C Harrison, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Graham Ward, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 14 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/oxonly/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.

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 28 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 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation 19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. Copies of the nomination form may be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk). Nominations must clearly show for each signatory the name, date of birth, and college and year of matriculation (for degree-holders), or the college or department (for non-matriculated members of Congregation). Faxed nomination forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. The names of those nominators whose eligibility to nominate has been verified will be published online and in the University *Gazette*.

Nominations must also be accompanied by a statement signed by the person nominated consenting to the nomination, and including either his/her contact details or the name and contact details of the person he/she has nominated to act as his/her representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative'). Faxed candidate forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. Copies of the form for candidates may also be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing. If they so wish, each candidate may include for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website. These statements must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by **4pm on Wednesday, 6 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 in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

In the event of a contested election, members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. To register to vote, please go to the registration site www.votebyinternet.com/oxfordpoetry15. Once you have submitted your request to register **and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account**, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**.

The registration period will open on Monday, 13 April 2015 and close at noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST). If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, please send an email to Alex Lonie (alex.lonie@electoralreform.co.uk) or telephone +44 020 8365 8909.

Voting

Registered voters will have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST). Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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).

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED

The following nomination has been received:

Ian Gregson

Nominated by:

N D Abrams, Corpus Christi
 P E Apsion, Magdalen
 E C Barry, Queen's
 C C Baughan, St Catherine's
 M B Bigold, St Anne's
 L J Blake, Wadham
 S J Broadbent, Keble
 K A Butler, Personnel Services
 D R Carey, Hertford
 P Cawley, Keble
 A M Claydon, Jesus
 M D Condon, St Catherine's
 L M Cottrell, Hertford
 E M Craig, Hertford
 T Culwock, St Edmund Hall
 I C Curr, Keble
 N A Drury, Jesus
 H D C Felton, Pembroke
 S E Fernando, St Anne's
 J V Flood, Keble
 W J Gregory, Hertford
 A Grounds, Wadham
 A N J Hamburger, Wadham
 Y-H He, Rudolf Peierls Centre for Theoretical Physics
 C A Henderson, Hertford
 C A Hitt, Hertford
 V J Lill, Harris Manchester
 D Loh, New College
 O Madgwick, St Edmund Hall
 N J A Melhuish, New College

K Mellor, New College
 R Michael, St Edmund Hall
 M E Mulholland, St Catherine's College
 L Nakhla, Christ Church
 M Pearson, St Edmund Hall
 A Pennock-Purvis, Oriel
 J C Pennock-Purvis, Hertford
 C L Phelpstead, Wolfson
 C A Plasa, Mansfield
 S Pourghadiri-Esfahani, Wadham
 A Rigby, Lady Margaret Hall
 P J Rudden, Hertford
 V E M Rumboll, Lady Margaret Hall
 J L Southern, Brasenose
 J Spurr, St Edmund Hall
 P N Stoneley, Hertford
 C B Sullivan, Hertford
 A R J Thomson, New College
 M D Titterington, Somerville
 R C Tomlinson, New College
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Schola Cantorum of Oxford and Alumni Chorus will perform at 7.30pm on Sat, 2 May, in the Sheldonian Theatre. Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment: Roderick Williams (*O Radix Jesse* and *O Adonai*); Brahms (*Song of Destiny*, Op 54); Mozart (*Mass in C minor*, K 427). Soloists: Miriam Allan, Anna Dennis, Benjamin Hulett, Roderick Williams; conductor: James Burton. Tickets from £5: www.ticketsoxford.com or 01865 305 305. More information: schola-cantorum.net.

Research funding

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Thursday Lunchtime talks at St Giles' Church

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Corpus Christi; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships; noon, 9 May; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies

Hertford; 4-hour 2-year stipendiary Lectureship in Law (from Michaelmas term 2015); £8,504-£9,565; 8 May; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

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University of Cambridge; Professorship of Medieval and Renaissance English; 26 May; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge, Institute of Continuing Education (ICE); part-time (0.5 fte) ICE Teaching Officer in Psychology; £34,233-£45,954 pro rata; 12 May; www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/6743

Murray Edwards College, Cambridge; 1-year College Lectureship and Fellowship in Law (from 1 September 2015); 8 May; www.murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk/about/vacancies/collegetvacancies

Murray Edwards College and Peterhouse, Cambridge; joint temporary (9-month) College Lectureship and Fellowship in Spanish (from 1 October 2015); 11 May; www.murrayedwards.cam.ac.uk/about/vacancies/collegetvacancies

Trinity College, Cambridge; temporary 12-hour Lectureship in English; £38,599; 15 May; www.trin.cam.ac.uk/vacancies or ST-assistant@trin.cam.ac.uk

Trinity Hall, Cambridge; 9-month College Teaching Associateship in Mathematics (from October 2015); £18,750 plus remuneration for directing studies; 24 April; www.trin.cam.ac.uk/about/vacancies/detail.asp?ItemID=2465

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation 28 April

Declaration of Approval of Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared the resolutions authorising the conferment of Honorary Degrees approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Adwani, A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 Barr, F A, Trinity
 Bows, A T, Estates Services
 Carter, J C, e-Research Centre
 Crean, D A, IT Services
 Guerrero, O A, Wolfson
 Kelly, L J, Mathematical Institute
 Morelon, C E, Queen's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 4 May

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation 11 June

Elections

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Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
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Humanities Board
 Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

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 Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
 Board of the Faculty of History
 Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
 Board of the Faculty of Music
 Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
 Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Convocation 19 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Proposals for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2016, and for Degrees by Diploma

Members of Congregation are encouraged to suggest the names of people on whom such degrees might be conferred. Encaenia honorary degrees are conferred at the University's annual ceremonial event and degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. When considering possible honorands, the Honorary Degrees Committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

- 1** those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
- 2** those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
- 3** those distinguished in business and industry
- 4** those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
- 5** those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford - such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within those categories the Honorary Degrees Committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities. The Honorary Degrees Committee has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees 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. Further information is available from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (contact details are given below).

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2016 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. The form can be downloaded from www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required). Alternatively, copies may be obtained from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (tel: (2)80199, email: felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk). The completed form should be sent to the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee, University Offices, Wellington Square, or by email to felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk by **8 May**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which submits its report to Council at the beginning of Michaelmas term. After discussion, Council will report back to the Honorary Degrees Committee, which will arrive at a list of honorands to put to Congregation.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred may be found in the 2014-15 University *Calendar*, pp539-543.

This year's honorands are:

Professor Wallace Broecker
 Professor Dame Ann Dowling
 Professor Sir Richard Evans
 Dame Hilary Mantel
 Jessye Norman
 Professor Ruth Simmons
 Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub

General Notices

Gender equality targets

Further to the University's equality objective to increase the proportion of women in senior roles, which was set out in the Strategic Plan 2013-18, Council has approved a range of targets.

Council has agreed that, by 2020, women should comprise 20% of Statutory Professors and 35% of Associate Professors. In addition, women should comprise a minimum of 30% of the membership of Council and its main committees; selection committees should aim for a representation of at least one-third women; and at least half the list of names presented to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees should be women and/or members of minority groups.

For details about the University's three high-level equality objectives in relation to staff and students, visit www.admin.ox.ac.uk/eop/equalityreporting/oxfordequalityobjectives.

Appointments

Humanities

With the approval of the Humanities Board, the following appointments and reappointments have been made.

APPOINTMENTS

Departmental Lecturer

English Language and Literature:
Natasha Simonova, MPhil Camb, MA PhD Edin. In English Literature (1660-1830). From 1 January 2015 to 22 April 2015.

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:
Mary Baltazani, BA MA PhD UCLA. In Phonetics. From 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2015.

Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics:
Joanna Barbara Przedlacka, MA PhD Warsaw. In Phonetics. From 1 January 2015 to 31 December 2015.

Theology and Religion: **Philip James McCosker**, MA Oxf, PhD Camb. In Modern Theology. From 2 February 2015 to 1 February 2018.

Lector

Classics: **Robin Meyer**, BA MPhil Oxf. In Latin and Ancient Greek. From 2 January 2015 to 30 September 2016.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Associate Professor

English Language and Literature:
Kathryn Jean Murphy, MA Glas, MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Oriel. In English Literature. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Maria del Pilar Blanco**, BA William and Mary, MA PhD New York, Fellow of Trinity. In Spanish American Literature. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Oliver James Noble Wood**, MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford. In Golden-Age Spanish Literature. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Dr Stephen Fletcher, PhD Alberta, has been appointed to an Associate Professorship of Organic Chemistry in the Department of Chemistry, in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at Keble. From 1 September 2015 until 31 August 2020.

Dr Garratt Morris, DPhil Oxf, has been appointed to an Associate Professorship of Systems Approaches to Biomedicine in the Department of Statistics, in association with a non-tutorial Fellowship at Green Templeton. From 3 August 2015 until 2 August 2020.

Dr Shimon Whiteson, PhD Texas, has been appointed to an Associate Professorship of Computer Science (Machine Learning) in the Department of Computer Science, in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at St Catherine's. From 1 October 2015 until 30 September 2020.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Zoology upon **Christopher Dye**, BA York, DPhil Oxf, currently Director of Strategy, Office of the Director General, World Health Organization, for a period of 3 years from 1 June 2015.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Engineering Science upon **Roderick A Smith**, MA PhD ScD Camb, MA Oxf, President, Institution of Mechanical Engineers, for a period of 3 years from 1 May 2015.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Public Health on **S Galadari**, BSc, PhD, DIC, FRSPH, for a period of 3 years from 15 April 2015.

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:

SPALDING PROFESSORSHIP OF EASTERN RELIGIONS AND ETHICS

Appointed by

| | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------------------|
| The Principal of Somerville | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Warden of All Souls | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor N Purcell | Humanities Division |
| Professor B Frellesvig | Oriental Studies |
| Professor A Michaels | Oriental Studies ² |
| Professor S Hausner | Faculty of Theology and Religion |
| Professor P Granoff | Council |
| Professor C Minkowski | Council |
| Professor D Gellner | All Souls |

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

²In consultation with the Spalding Educational Trustees

Musical and other Events

Maison Française

CONCERT

8pm, 28 May: **Alexandre Cerveux**, tenor, **Jan Dušek**, piano, **Yhuen Khor**, viola, **Felix Liebrich**, cello, **Julia-Sophia Bellingrath** and **Jacqueline Murphy**, violin: Beethoven, Fauré, Duparc, Ravel

BOOK FAIR

There will be a sale of books 10am–5pm on Saturday, 13 June. Literature, history, general interest, poetry, art, geography, philosophy, law, sport and children's literature. More information: library@mfo.ac.uk.

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

All events held at St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. More information and tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html.

7.30pm, 1 May: **Tom Poster**, piano: Beethoven, Ravel

1.30pm, 3pm and 8pm, 2 May: Oxford May Music Festival: **Stephen Johnson**, **Brian Cox**, Trio Dali and **Paul Dean**

8pm, 8 May: Kairos 4tet

9 May–17 May (Mon–Fri noon–5pm, Sat noon–6pm, Sun 2–6pm): East Oxford Artweeks exhibition in the SJE Cloister Gallery: **Marc Thompson**, **Alan Mynall**, **Grant Waters**, **Morna Rhys**, **Caroline Maas**, **Rose Wallace**, **Ken Organ** and **Lucy Stopford**. Entry free.

7.30pm, 15 May: Adderbury Ensemble with **Viv McLean**, piano: Mozart, Schubert

7pm, 17 May: Stile Antico - music for compline

7.30pm, 21 May: **Wayne Marshall**, piano - Bach to Gershwin

7pm, 23 May: Wessex Male Choir and Rutgers University Choir

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

St Antony's

Sir Raymond Carr, 19 April 2015; Warden 1968–87. Aged 96.

St Hugh's

Professor Sheila Kitzinger (*née Webster*), MBE, MRSocMed, 12 April 2015; 1951. Aged 86.

Mrs Jennifer Valerie Warburton (*née Balmer*); 1965. Aged 68.

Lectures

Humanities

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

ROMANCE LINGUISTICS SEMINAR

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in room 3, Taylor Institution. Convener: Professor Martin Maiden

Dr Alex Nicolae, Bucharest

14 May: 'On the structure of the Romanian clause'

Dr Susana Afonso, Exeter

21 May: 'Portuguese in East Timor: a variety in formation'

Social Sciences

Department of Education

HIGHER EDUCATION RESEARCH GROUP SEMINAR

Dr Taiga Brahm, St Gallen, will lecture at 11am on 13 May in Seminar Room D, Department of Education. Convener: Dr Hubert Ertl

Subject: 'Students' transition into the first year at higher education in Switzerland'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Colin Harrison will lecture at 11am on 2 May in the Ashmolean lecture theatre.

Subject: 'The Pre-Raphaelites: angry young men'

John Julius Norwich will lecture at 2pm on 8 May in the Ashmolean lecture theatre.

Subject: 'Cities of the ancient world'

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Continuing Education Board

MST IN MINDFULNESS-BASED COGNITIVE THERAPY

- (a) clarification of assessment requirements in the second year
- (b) minor changes

Humanities Board

Corrigenda:

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE
MST IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE
HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES

to correct change published in the *Gazette* of 26 March 2015

Elections

Elections

11 June

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 14 May**.

Council

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M S Williams, MT 2019
New College

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr E J Smith, Hertford MT 2019

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R W Daniel, Brasenose HT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Mr M C Bradbury MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2018

Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr K L Blackmon, Merton MT 2019

Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Burden, MT 2019
New College

The following nomination has been received:

HL Spencer, BA Newc, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Exeter, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

Sir Rick H Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History

M D Damazer, Master of St Peter's

C A J Ballinger, Exeter

H R Dorkins, St Peter's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

E J Smith, Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature

A B Zavatsky, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Engineering Science

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor V D Cunningham, MT 2021
Corpus Christi

Dr S J Gunn, Merton MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C P MacKenzie, MT 2019
Green Templeton

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31–39

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor B D Catling, Linacre MT 2018
Professor M Chevaska, Brasenose MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (bob.green@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J Savulescu, St Cross MT 2022
Professor Sir John Vickers, MT 2022
All Souls

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 Administrative Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi MT 2019
Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019
Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester MT 2019

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R Douglas-Fairhurst, MT 2016
Magdalen

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Smith, MT 2016
University College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynnne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor C J Schofield, Hertford MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's MT 2017
Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church MT 2017

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

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson MT 2017
Professor S C P Horobin, MT 2017
Magdalen
Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's MT 2017
Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.sykes@ell.ox.ac.uk)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J C Belich, Balliol MT 2017
Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2017
Professor P Corsi, Linacre MT 2017
Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke MT 2017
Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford MT 2017
Dr B E Jackson, MT 2017
University College

Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham MT 2017
Professor K H A O'Rourke, MT 2017
All Souls

Dr G Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M D Maiden, Trinity MT 2017
Dr S Paoli, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R W Allen, St Peter's MT 2017
Professor M J Burden, MT 2017
New College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's MT 2017
Dr O E E Pooley, Oriol MT 2017
Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park | MT 2017 |
| Professor G D Flood, Wolfson | MT 2017 |
| Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

R A Ellis, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

G Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
D MacCulloch, St Cross
J C Westerhoff, Lady Margaret Hall
W D Wood, Oriel

S E Gillingham, BTh Nott, MA PGCE Exe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Worcester

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

S L Hausner, BA Princeton, MA PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

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| Canon Professor N J Biggar, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor S R I Foot, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor G J Ward, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

C Harrison, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Graham Ward, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 14 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/oxonly/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.

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 28 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 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES*Eligibility to vote in this election*

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation are entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

Nominations

Nominations by 50 members of Convocation other than the candidate (who need not be a member of Convocation) must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on Wednesday, 6 May**. Copies of the nomination form may be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office (email: poetry.election@admin.ox.ac.uk). Nominations must clearly show for each signatory the name, date of birth, and college and year of matriculation (for degree-holders), or the college or department (for non-matriculated members of Congregation). Faxed nomination forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. The names of those nominators whose eligibility to nominate has been verified will be published online and in the *University Gazette*.

Nominations must also be accompanied by a statement signed by the person nominated consenting to the nomination, and including either his/her contact details or the name and contact details of the person he/she has nominated to act as his/her representative to the University throughout the election (the 'authorised representative'). Faxed candidate forms or electronic signatures will not be accepted. Copies of the form for candidates may also

be downloaded from the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015) or obtained from the Elections Office.

Candidate statements

Each candidate for election, or authorised representative, may submit for publication a written statement, of no more than 500 words, setting out the candidate's reasons for standing. If they so wish, each candidate may include for publication one photograph of themselves and one URL to the candidate's own website. These statements must be received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, by **4pm on Wednesday, 6 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 in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

In the event of a contested election, members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. To register to vote, please go to the registration site www.votebyinternet.com/oxfordpoetry15. Once you have submitted your request to register **and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account**, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**.

The registration period will open on Monday, 13 April 2015 and close at noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST). If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, please send an email to Alex Lonie (alex.lonie@electoralreform.co.uk) or telephone +44 020 8365 8909.

Voting

Registered voters will have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST). Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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).

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED

The following nomination has been received:

Ian Gregson

Nominated by:

N D Abrams, Corpus Christi
 P E Apsion, Magdalen
 E C Barry, Queen's
 C C Baughan, St Catherine's
 M B Bigold, St Anne's
 L J Blake, Wadham
 S J Broadbent, Keble
 K A Butler, Personnel Services
 D R Carey, Hertford
 P Cawley, Keble
 A M Claydon, Jesus
 M D Condon, St Catherine's
 L M Cottrell, Hertford
 E M Craig, Hertford
 T Culwick, St Edmund Hall
 I C Curr, Keble
 N A Drury, Jesus
 C Elliott, Somerville
 H D C Felton, Pembroke
 S E Fernando, St Anne's
 J V Flood, Keble
 U J Gillen, Exeter
 W J Gregory, Hertford
 A Grounds, Wadham
 A N J Hamburger, Wadham
 Y-H He, Rudolf Peierls Centre for
 Theoretical Physics
 C A Henderson, Hertford
 C A Hitt, Hertford
 V J Lill, Harris Manchester
 D Loh, New College
 O Madgwick, St Edmund Hall
 N J A Melhuish, New College
 K Mellor, New College
 R Michael, St Edmund Hall
 M E Mulholland, St Catherine's
 L Nakhla, Christ Church
 M Pearson, St Edmund Hall
 A Pennock-Purvis, Oriel
 J C Pennock-Purvis, Hertford
 C L Phelpstead, Wolfson
 C A Plasa, Mansfield
 S Pourghadiri-Esfahani, Wadham
 A Rigby, Lady Margaret Hall
 P J Rudden, Hertford
 V Rumbold, Lady Margaret Hall
 J L Southern, Brasenose
 J Spurr, St Edmund Hall
 P N Stoneley, Hertford
 C B Sullivan, Hertford
 W J Swadling, Brasenose
 A R J Thomson, New College
 M D Titterington, Somerville
 R C Tomlinson, New College
 E Wyllie, Pembroke

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Come and learn more about dementia and things everyone can do to help those living with it. This interactive information session is aimed at academic and support staff at the University. Facilitated by Claire Sexton (Department of Clinical Neurosciences). Session will run twice. Book your free place: 18 May, 12.30pm, John Radcliffe Hospital: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/dementia-friends-information-session-tickets-16627239521 or 19 May, 12.30pm, Department of Experimental Psychology: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/dementia-friends-information-session-tickets-16654109891.

Research funding

ResearchProfessional.com is an online research funding opportunities database and alerting service. The University has a sitewide licence, so it is freely accessible to anyone with an ox.ac.uk email address. Find out more about ResearchProfessional.com, including user guides and training sessions, on the Research Services website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/findfunding/rp).

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Jesus; 1-year fixed-term 6-hour stipendiary Lecturership in Engineering Science; £12,757-£14,348; noon, 18 May; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/fellows-and-staff/vacancies/academic

Magdalen; Junior Dean (Waynflete Dean); noon, 15 May 2015; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/job-vacancies

University College; Junior Deans; £2,292 pa plus accommodation and benefits; noon, 8 May; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/appointment-two-junior-deans

University College; part-time Web Manager (0.8 FTE); £30,434-£37,394 pro rata plus benefits; noon, 22 May; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/web-and-social-media-manager

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Rules Committee Regulations 1 of 2015

In accordance with Statute XI (Part A, section 5) and Council Regulations 42 of 2002, the Rules Committee agreed on 9 March 2015 that the following regulations shall be in force from the beginning of Michaelmas Full Term 2015.

Part 1: Clubs, Societies and Publications

1.1 Student members of the University who form a club or society, or an organisation for whatever purpose (including one for the publication of a journal, newspaper or magazine, whether in hard copy or electronic format), and who wish to use the name and/or Arms of the University in its title or the word 'Oxford' in the title of a journal, newspaper or magazine, shall:

- (1) register with the Proctors;
- (2) obtain the consent of the Vice-Chancellor; and
- (3) sign the University's standard form of trademark licence.

1.2 The Vice-Chancellor will not consider applications for consent until the club, society or organisation has been registered with the Proctors for two consecutive terms, and consent may be withdrawn as he or she thinks fit. Any consent granted by the Vice-Chancellor shall be withheld or withdrawn if the registration of the club, society or organisation concerned lapses or is withdrawn or withheld by the Proctors.

1.3 A club, society or organisation which does not wish to use the name of the University in its title may also register with the Proctors if it conforms with regulations 1.10-1.12 below.

1.4 The Proctors may not unreasonably withhold or withdraw registration.

1.5 (1) Failure to comply with these regulations may result in the club, society or organisation being deregistered and/or fined an amount not exceeding £500 by the Proctors.

(2) These regulations shall also apply to any club, society or organisation not currently registered with the Proctors but which has been so registered during any of the preceding three terms.

1.6 No member of the governing committee of a club, society or organisation shall in organising an event or function, or otherwise, encourage or incite a breach of Statute XI or any regulation made under it.

1.7 (1) Each club, society or organisation which registers with the Proctors shall be designated, as the Proctors see fit, to be:

- (a) a non-sports club, society or organisation ('non-sports club'); or
- (b) a club, society or organisation for sport ('sports club'); or
- (c) an organisation for the publication of a journal, newspaper or magazine, whether in hard copy or electronic format ('publication').

(2) Each such non-sports club and publication shall register with the Proctors through the Clerk to the Proctors, and each such sports club shall register with the Proctors through the Head of the Sports Department.

(3) In this regulation, 'non-sports club', 'sports club', and 'publication' mean the members of the club, society or organisation concerned.

(4) With the exception of certain Sports Clubs as provided in clause 1.11 (1) (a) below, each club, society or organisation registering with the Proctors shall be required to adopt a standard form of constitution published by the Proctors after consultation with the Director of Legal Services (with provision for variations, by way of appendices, to cover any distinctive needs).

1.8 Each club, society or organisation which registers with the Proctors shall be entitled to apply to Oxford University IT Services to use Information Technology (IT) facilities (eg email and web publication) in the name of the club, society or organisation. Where relevant facilities are allocated by IT Services it shall be the responsibility of the club, society or organisation concerned to:

(1) designate not more than one person entitled to a University email account (as defined by IT Services rules) to act as its IT Officer, whose duties shall include liaising with IT Services about the use of facilities allocated and passing on to his or her successor in office all records (in whatever format held) relating to the use of the facilities allocated;

(2) designate one of its members (who shall be either a student member or, exceptionally, a member of Congregation: and who may be but need not necessarily be, the same as its IT Officer) as its principal webmaster, whose duties shall include maintaining an awareness of the University Guidelines for Web Information Providers and coordinating and regulating access to the web facilities used by the club, society or organisation;

(3) comply with regulations relating to the use of IT facilities provided by IT Services and with the guidelines published from time to time by IT Services for the use of IT facilities by student clubs, societies and organisations (including those guidelines relating to the operation of electronic mailing lists);

(4) ensure that all designated persons responsible for the IT resources of the club, society or organisation are competent to deal with the requirements of this section, and where necessary undertake training under the guidance of IT Services.

1.9 Each student organisation registering with the Proctors shall include in its constitution a clause affirming that its activities will be conducted in accordance with the following University policies and codes of practice in force from time to time: Integrated Equality Policy, Code of Practice on Harassment and Bullying, and Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech.

Non-sports clubs

1.10 (1) Each non-sports club which registers with the Proctors shall:

- (a) establish a constitution in accordance with clause 1.7 (4) above and deposit a copy of it with the Proctors: the Proctors may require that the constitution take a form prescribed by the Proctors in order to ensure that the administration of the club complies with applicable law;
- (b) act in accordance with the constitution established under (a) above;
- (c) advise the Proctors promptly of any changes in the constitution established under (a) above;
- (d) notify to the Proctors not later than the end of the second week of every Full Term the programme of meetings and speakers which has been arranged for that term (eg by sending them a copy of its term-card);
- (e) appoint a president (or similar principal officer) who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (l) below attending the institution for the purpose of undertaking a course of study (subject in the latter case to the member's signing, on election to office, an undertaking to abide by the provisions of these regulations and to accept the authority of the Proctors on club matters);
- (f) appoint a secretary who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (l) below attending the institution for the purpose of undertaking a course of study (subject in the latter case to a member's signing, on election to office, an undertaking to abide by the provisions of these regulations and to accept the authority of the Proctors on club matters) and who shall keep a proper record of its activities;
- (g) appoint a treasurer who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (l)

below attending the institution for the purpose of undertaking a course of study (subject in the latter case to the member's signing, on election to office, an undertaking to abide by the provisions of these regulations and to accept the authority of the Proctors on club matters) and who shall keep a proper record of its financial transactions which shall be available for inspection at the request of the Senior Member appointed under (i) below or the Proctors; and shall forward to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term a copy of the accounts for the preceding term (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) signed by the Senior Member for retention on the Proctors' files;

- (h) not appoint several individuals jointly to hold any of the offices specified in (e), (f), and (g) nor allow any individual to hold more than one of these offices at a time;
- (i) appoint a member of Congregation as Senior Member who shall, by virtue of holding that office, be a member of the non-sports club's committee;
- (j) notify to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term the names of the members of its committee;
- (k) notify the Proctors immediately of any changes in holders of the offices specified in (e), (f), and (g);
- (l) admit to membership only members of the University, those whose names are on the Register of Visiting Students, and, at the discretion of its committee, students registered to read for diplomas and certificates in the University, student members of Permanent Private Halls who are not student members of the University, members of Ruskin College, and of Ripon College Cuddesdon;
- (m) admit to membership, if it so wishes, other persons not being members of the University, or one of the institutions listed in (l) above, on condition that students of Oxford Brookes University shall not constitute more than one-fifth of the total membership and in addition other non-University members shall not constitute more than one-fifth of the total membership;

(n) if having a turnover in excess of £15,000 in the preceding year, or if owing to a change in the nature or scale of its activities confidently expecting to have such a turnover in the current year, submit its accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) for independent professional inspection and report by a properly qualified person approved in advance by the Proctors; accounts shall be ready for independent professional inspection and report within four months of the end of its financial year and the costs of the inspection and report shall be borne by the non-sports club; if requested by the person approved by the Proctors the non-sports club shall submit accounts and related material as a basis for a review of accounting procedures, the cost likewise to be borne by the non-sports club;

(o) maintain a register of members as specified by the club's constitution who shall elect or appoint the officers (including those specified in (e), (f), and (g)) and who shall have ultimate responsibility for the activities of the non-sports club; this register must be made available for inspection by the Proctors on request;

(p) notify the Proctors if the non-sports club ceases to operate or is to be disbanded, and at the same time submit a final statement of accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe).

(2) Each officer of a non-sports club must, on relinquishing his or her appointment, promptly hand to his or her successor in office (or to another member of the club nominated by its committee) all official documents and records belonging to the club, together with (on request from the club's committee) any other property of the club which may be in his or her possession, and must complete any requirements to transfer authority relating to control of the club's bank account, building society account or other financial affairs.

(3) In exceptional circumstances, at the request of a non-sports club, the Proctors shall have discretion to dispense from any of the requirements in (e)-(j) and (l)-(n) of paragraph (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose.

Sports clubs

1.11 (1) Each sports club which registers with the Proctors shall:

(a) establish a constitution either (i) in accordance with clause 1.7 (4) above or (ii) if designated by the Proctors as a club with special requirements for registration, in accordance with provisions agreed with the Proctors, and deposit a copy of it with the Director of Sport. The criteria for identifying a club with special requirements for registration shall be:

(i) carrying out activities requiring a multi-year strategy (eg because the club establishes a contract with a sports coach extending beyond one year); (ii) receiving external funding greater than its internal funding and having a track record of attracting media attention; (iii) relying to a substantial extent on support from previous generations of University sportsmen and sportswomen who, while no longer at Oxford, remain loyal and active supporters

(b) act in accordance with the constitution established under (a) above;

(c) advise the Proctors promptly, through the Director of Sport, of any changes in the constitution established under (a) above;

(d) appoint to its committee a Senior Member (who shall be a person who is a member of Congregation) through whom the club is accountable to the Proctors; in exceptional circumstances (eg if no suitable member of Congregation can be found), a recognised sports club may request that the Director of Sport be appointed as its Senior Member *ex officio*;

(e) present to the Proctors, through the Director of Sport, annual accounts together with a copy of the club's current constitution and list of officers (such accounts to be submitted not later than one month after the end of the financial year to which they relate), subject to the following conditions:

(i) during the first year of registration, a club may be required by the Proctors to submit termly accounts;

(ii) if having a turnover in excess of £40,000 in the preceding year, or if owing to a change in the nature

or scale of its activities confidently expecting to have such a turnover in the current year, a sports club must submit its accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) for independent professional inspection and report by a properly qualified person approved in advance by the Proctors;

(iii) accounts shall be ready for audit within one month of the end of its financial year and the costs of the inspection and report shall be borne by the sports club; if requested by the person approved by the Proctors, the sports club shall submit accounts and related material as the basis for a review of accounting procedures, the costs likewise to be borne by the sports club;

(f) ensure that all paid and unpaid club administrative and coaching appointments are ratified by the Sports Strategy Sub-committee of Council's Education Committee and that all coaches are accredited where appropriate by the relevant national governing body;

(g) operate and keep updated a suitable club webpage displaying (as a minimum) current club contacts, constitution and approved Code of Conduct on Safety Matters and Risk Assessment.

(2) The organisers of any event or competition that is approved or advertised by a sports club as being an official event of the club concerned (other than such events already included in the club's approved code of conduct on safety matters and risk assessment) must submit to the Proctors not less than twenty-one days before the date of the proposed event an event plan and risk assessment, together with documentary evidence of appropriate insurance cover. The organisers shall observe such conditions relating to the running of the event as may be specified by the Proctors (who shall take advice from the University Marshal and the Sports Safety Officer).

(3) Each officer of a sports club must, on relinquishing his or her appointment, promptly hand to his or her successor in office (or to another member of the club nominated by its committee) all official documents and records belonging to the club, together with (on request

from the club's committee) any other property of the club which may be in his or her possession, and must complete any requirements to transfer authority relating to control of the club's bank account, building society account, or any other financial affairs.

(4) Any registered sports club may apply to the Proctors, through the Sports Strategy Committee, for permission to cooperate in the establishment of a federal structure or representative team.

(5) There shall be only one registered club for each sport, with the possibility of the club being federal in nature.

(6) In exceptional circumstances, at the request of a sports club submitted through the Director of Sport, the Proctors shall have discretion to dispense from the requirements of any of (a)-(f) of paragraph (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose.

Publications

1.12 (1) A publication which registers with the Proctors shall:

(a) establish a constitution in accordance with clause 1.6 (4) above and deposit a copy of it with the Proctors: the Proctors may require that the constitution take a form prescribed by the Proctors in order to ensure that the administration of the publication complies with applicable law;

(b) notify to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term the names of its editor or editors and the names of any other persons who have agreed to assume financial responsibility, and shall promptly notify to the Proctors any changes in its editor or editors;

(c) appoint a member of Congregation as its Senior Member who shall be kept informed of the activities of the publication;

(d) keep a proper record of its financial transactions which shall be available for inspection at the request of the Senior Member or the Proctors; and forward to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term a copy of the accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) for the preceding term signed by the Senior Member for retention on the Proctors' files;

(e) inform the Proctors when publication ceases and in doing so present a financial statement; and

(f) in the event of having a turnover in excess of £15,000 in the preceding year, or if owing to a change in the nature or scale of its activities confidently expecting to have such a turnover in the current year, submit its accounts (the format of which the Proctors may prescribe) for independent professional inspection and report by a properly qualified person approved in advance by the Proctors; accounts shall be ready for independent professional inspection and report within four months of the end of the financial year of the publication; if requested by the person approved by the Proctors the publication shall submit accounts and related materials as a basis for accounting procedures, the cost likewise to be borne by the publication.

(2) In exceptional circumstances, at the request of a publication, the Proctors shall have discretion to dispense from the requirements of (b) and (c) of paragraph (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose.

Part 2: Defacement of Property and Unauthorised Advertisements

2.1 No student member shall intentionally or recklessly and without lawful authority, within six miles of Carfax:

- (1) deface any building, wall, fence or other structure by inscribing on it any writing or posting on or attaching to it any bill;
- (2) display any advertising material in a public place.

Part 3: Behaviour after Examinations

3.1 Student members must familiarise themselves with the Proctors' guidance on Statute XI published on the Proctors' Office website.

3.2 (1) No student member, other than a candidate presenting himself or herself for examination, shall, at any time between the hours of 12.15 and 1pm or 5.15 and 6pm, or between fifteen minutes before and thirty minutes after the scheduled time for the completion of a Public Examination of the University for

ten or more candidates, in the company of one or more other persons either:

- (a) gather without the prior permission of the Proctors in a public thoroughfare within 300 metres of any place where such an examination is being, or has just been, held; or
- (b) having gathered in a public thoroughfare within one mile of any such place, fail to disperse after having been requested to do so by one or more of the Proctors, the Marshal, or their staff.

(2) For the purpose of this regulation, persons shall be regarded as having gathered if they assemble, or form part of an assembly, in such a way as to cause, or to be likely to cause, obstruction of a public thoroughfare.

3.3 (1) No student member shall, in any place or thoroughfare to which members of the general public have access within six miles of Carfax, throw, pour, spray, apply or use any thing or substance in a way which is intended, or is likely, (a) to cause injury to any person, or (b) to cause damage to, or defacement or destruction of, any property, or (c) to cause litter.

(2) No student member shall be in possession of any thing or substance with intention to commit an offence under paragraph (1) above.

Part 4: Overseas activities

4.1 (1) No student member shall participate in any sports tours, competitions or training activities which involve overseas travel during Full Term or the Thursday and Friday immediately preceding Full Term without the prior permission of:

- (a) the Senior Tutor or other designated college officer of that member's college, society, Permanent Private Hall or other designated institution; and
- (b) the Proctors.

(2) The written permission of the Senior Tutor or other designated college officer shall accompany any request to the Proctors.

4.2 No student member shall organise any activity overseas on behalf of any club, society or other organisation registered with the Proctors, whether during term-time or vacation, without applying to the Proctors for permission before any firm commitments are entered into and in any case not less than one calendar month in

advance of the proposed date of departure from the United Kingdom. The application for the Proctors' permission must be accompanied by details of the plans for the activity concerned, including finances. When considering applications the Proctors may take advice as appropriate from the Sports Safety Officer, the Director of Sport, the University Marshal and committees of the Conference of Colleges.

4.3 Each student member participating in such activities overseas for which permission has been given by the Proctors in accordance with section 4.2 above shall observe any conditions imposed by the Proctors, eg relating to the deposit of contact addresses, fulfilment of health, safety and insurance requirements, and stipulation of coaches, trainers or Senior Members to accompany the trip.

Part 5: Rowing on the river

5.1 No student member (other than a student member currently in residence at All Souls College, Green Templeton College, Kellogg College, Linacre College, Nuffield College, St Antony's College, St Cross College or Wolfson College) shall participate in rowing on the river except in a single scull between the hours of 8.30am and 1pm from Monday to Friday inclusive during Full Term without the prior permission of the Proctors.

5.2 No student member shall knowingly breach any regulation or instruction made by or on the authority of the Director of Sport or the Sports Safety Officer, by Oxford University Rowing Clubs with the consent of the Proctors, or by a responsible external body such as the Environment Agency or British Rowing, relating to safety on the river.

5.3 The organisers of any rowing competition for any college, society, Permanent Private Hall or other designated institution (or between a number of such foundations) which is to be held within six miles of Carfax shall submit to the Proctors not less than twenty-one days before the date of the proposed competition an Event Plan and Risk Assessment, together with documentary evidence of appropriate insurance cover, and shall observe such conditions relating to the running of the competition as may be specified by the Proctors (who shall take advice from the University Marshal and the Sports Safety Officer).

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4 May

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Broadby, A L**, Faculty of Theology and Religion
- Malik, S**, IT Services
- Rose, S J**, Jesus
- Rudman, J M**, Medical Sciences Divisional Office
- Shah, S M I**, Department of Computer Science
- Young, M D B**, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

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Congregation

11 June

Elections

COUNCIL

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- Audit and Scrutiny Committee
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- Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
- Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Convocation

19 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Proposals for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2016, and for Degrees by Diploma

Members of Congregation are encouraged to suggest the names of people on whom such degrees might be conferred. Encaenia honorary degrees are conferred at the University's annual ceremonial event and degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. When considering possible honorands, the Honorary Degrees Committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

- 1** those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
- 2** those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
- 3** those distinguished in business and industry
- 4** those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
- 5** those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford - such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within those categories the Honorary Degrees Committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities. The Honorary Degrees Committee has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees 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. Further information is available from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (contact details are given below).

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2016 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. The form can be downloaded from www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegsg (single sign-on required). Alternatively, copies may be obtained from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (tel: (2)80199, email: felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk). The completed form should be sent to the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee, University Offices, Wellington Square, or by email to felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk by **8 May**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the Honorary Degrees Committee, which submits its report to Council at the beginning of Michaelmas term. After discussion, Council will report back to the Honorary Degrees Committee, which will arrive at a list of honorands to put to Congregation.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred may be found in the 2014-15 University *Calendar*, pp539-543.

This year's honorands are:

Professor Wallace Broecker
 Professor Dame Ann Dowling
 Professor Sir Richard Evans
 Dame Hilary Mantel
 Jessye Norman
 Professor Ruth Simmons
 Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub

General Notices

Living Wage employer accreditation

The University has been officially accredited as a Living Wage employer. Becoming a Living Wage employer means making a commitment to pay the Living Wage with immediate effect to all University employees, and phased accreditation over the next two years to the staff of contractors and sub-contractors who work regularly on University premises. The Living Wage is currently £7.85 per hour, compared to £6.50 for the National Minimum Wage.

Appointments

Humanities

INTERIM HEAD OF DIVISION

Christopher John Wickham, BA DPhil Oxf, Chichele Professor of Medieval History and Fellow of All Souls, has been appointed as interim Head of Division from 1 September 2015 to 30 September 2016 or until a new Head of Division takes up post if that is earlier. Professor Wickham will remain Chichele Professor of Medieval History and a Fellow of All Souls.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Kevin Foster, MA Camb, PhD Sheff, Fellow of Magdalen. In Evolutionary Biology, Department of Zoology. From 1 January 2016 to retirement.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Zoology upon **Jonathan Baillie**, BA Queen's Canada, MES Yale, PhD Imp, currently Conservation Programmes Director, Zoological Society of London, for a period of 3 years from 1 July 2015.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Materials Modelling upon **Ralf Drautz**, Dr rer nat, Dipl Phys, Director, ICAMS, Ruhr-Universität Bochum, for a period of 3 years from 1 May 2015.

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, is as follows:

BLAVATNIK PROFESSORSHIP OF GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC POLICY

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Professor N Rawlins | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| Professor D Snidal | The Warden of Nuffield |
| Professor G Bevan | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor P Kemp | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor N Woods | Social Sciences Division |
| The Master of University College | Council |
| Professor T Carothers | Council |
| Professor D King | Nuffield |

NUFFIELD PROFESSORSHIP OF POPULATION HEALTH

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Professor N Rawlins | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The President of St John's | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor Sir John Bell | Medical Sciences Division |
| Professor C Baigent | Medical Sciences Division |
| Professor J Danesh | Medical Sciences Division |
| Professor S Shepperd | Medical Sciences Division |
| Dr T Berendt | NHS Trust |
| Professor Dame Valerie Beral | Council |
| Professor Sir Michael Rawlins | Council |
| Professor D Kwiatkowski | St John's |

BLAVATNIK PROFESSORSHIP OF PUBLIC POLICY

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| The Master of St Catherine's | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The President of Wolfson | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor M Anderson | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor P Kemp | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor N Woods | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor A Buchan | Council |
| Professor N Keohane | Council |
| Professor P Aveyard | Wolfson |

RHODES PROFESSORSHIP OF RACE RELATIONS

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
|---|--|
| Professor R Surender, Pro-Vice-Chancellor | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Warden of St Antony's | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor R Murphy | School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies |
| Professor N Cheeseman | School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies |
| Professor M Vaughan | School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies |
| Professor D Pratten | Council |
| Professor K Barber | Council |
| Professor M Larmer | St Antony's |

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

Musical and other Events

All Souls
NEILL CONCERT

The Benyounes Quartet will give the 2015 Neill Concert at 8.30pm on 29 May in the Codrington Library, All Souls. Admission free but advance booking essential: email Sue Drakes (fellows.secretary@all-souls.ox.ac.uk) by **20 May**.

Zara Benyounes, violin, **Emily Holland**, violin, **Tetsuumi Nagata**, viola, and **Kim Vaughan**, cello, will play Haydn's *String Quartet op 50 no5 'The Dream'*; Webern's *Langsamer Satz* and *Six Bagatelles*; Stravinsky's *Three Pieces for String Quartet*; and Debussy's *String Quartet in G minor*.

Balliol
MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The following concerts will take place at 8.30pm on Sundays in the Hall, Balliol, unless otherwise noted. More information: <http://users.ox.ac.uk/~ballmsoc>. Admission free; all welcome.

10 May: Andras Schiff, piano. Programme tbc

17 May: Kotaro Fukuma, piano. Mozart, Debussy, Scriabin, Chopin

31 May: Thomas Carroll, cello, and **Anthony Hewitt**, piano. Beethoven, Brahms, Martinu, Rachmaninoff

Christ Church
ANDREW CHAMBLIN MEMORIAL CONCERT 2015

Lorenzo Ghielmi will give the 9th annual Andrew Chamblin Memorial Concert at 8pm on 11 June in Christ Church Cathedral. Baroque organ works by Scarlatti, Pasquini, Zipoli, Bruhns and Bach. All welcome. Free; no tickets required, no reserved seating. More information: hacmemorial@yahoo.co.uk.

Merton
CONCERT

David Briggs will play his own transcription of Mahler's *Resurrection Symphony (No 2)* at 8pm on 16 May on the new Dobson organ in Merton chapel. Also performing: **Rachel Bowden**, soprano; **Grace Durham**, mezzo-soprano; Merton Choir; the Kodály Choir and the Oxford Bach Choir. Conductor: **Benjamin Nicholas**. Tickets: £20 (students £8).

Pembroke
PEMBROKE COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY: LUNCHTIME RECITAL SERIES

The following recitals will take place at 1.15pm in the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke. Free; all welcome.

12 May: Manos Charalabopoulos, piano. Chopin, Messiaen

18 May: Emma Brown, oboe and cor anglais. Loeillet, Peter Hope, Bozza

25 May: Timothy Coleman, tenor, and **Tomos Watkins**, piano. Songs by Dilys Elwyn-Edwards, James MacMillan, Judith Weir

1 Jun: Pembroke Musicians' Recital

8 Jun: Henry Chandler, violin, and **Guy Newbury**, piano. Beethoven, Tartini, Szymanowski

Lectures

St Hilda's

LUNCHTIME RECITAL SERIES

The following events will take place at 1.30pm on Thursdays at the JdP. Free admission; refreshments served. Coordinator: Dr Jonathan Williams

7 May: St Hilda's musicians in concert - **Phoebe Potter**, clarinet; **Alycia Jewes**, violin; **Finn Shields** and **Lewis Coenen-Rowe**, piano. Debussy's *Petite Piece* and *Première Rhapsodie*; Barber's *Violin Concerto*, first movement

14 May: Piano recital with **Carson Becke**. Haydn's *Variations in F minor*; Nick Morrish-Rarity's *To Sing in Symphoniae*; Scriabin's *Sonata no 3 in F sharp minor, op 23*

21 May: **Amy Yuan**, violin and erhu, and **Mina Beldimanescu**, piano. Elgar's *Violin Sonata in E minor* and traditional Chinese music for the erhu

28 May: Piano recital with **An-Ting Chang**, RAM. Prokofiev's *Selection from Romeo and Juliet op 75*; Granados's *'Los Requiebros' from Goyescas*; Bach's *'Italian' concerto BWV 971, Mv 2 and 3*; Chopin's *Brilliant Polonaise Grande op 22*

6 Jun: **Maki Sekiya**. Chopin's *12 Etudes, op 10*

13 Jun: Vocal recital with **Elizabeth Makharinsky**. English and French song and Grieg's *Six Songs, op 48*

20 Jun: **Finn Shields**. Chopin's *Polonaise in C sharp minor, Preludes in C minor and D flat major, Etudes in C sharp minor and A minor, and Nocturne in E flat major*

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINAR: RSC BOURKE AWARD LECTURE

Professor Ann McDermott, Columbia, will deliver the RSC Bourke Award Lecture at 2.15pm on 11 May in the Main Lecture Theatre, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory.

Subject: 'Function of ion channels: insights from NMR'

HINSHELWOOD LECTURES: THE SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING OF MOLECULAR SEMICONDUCTORS

Professor Sir Richard Friend, Cambridge, will deliver the Hinshelwood Lectures at 11.15am in the Main Lecture Theatre, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory.

19 May: 'Molecules as semiconductors'

21 May: 'Light emitting diodes - electricity into light'

26 May: 'Electronic transport - field effect devices'

28 May: 'Light harvesting - solar cells'

3 Jun: 'Organic photovoltaics'

4 Jun: 'Spin management'

THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY GROUP SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 4.45pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room, Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory. All welcome. Convener: Professor J P K Doye

Dr Halim Kusumaatmaja, Durham

11 May: 'Exploring the free energy landscapes of continuum soft matter systems: minima, transition states, pathways'

Professor Aron Walsh, Bath

8 Jun: 'Energy solutions from computational chemistry'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

ANNUAL ROGER MOOREY MEMORIAL LECTURE

Jonathan Tubb, Keeper, Department of the Middle East, British Museum, will give the 11th annual Roger Moorey Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 28 May at the Ship Street Conference Centre. Free admission; no ticket required but reservation recommended. More information and to register: antiquities@ashmus.ox.ac.uk or 278020.

Subject: 'The identification of Qadesh: a new perspective on the battle'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Mansfield

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Mansfield. Convener: Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC

Catherine Wyn Rogers

8 May: 'A night at the opera. Behind the scenes in the world of opera with one of our distinguished mezzo-sopranos'

Professor Carol Sanger

15 May: 'Father and fetuses: what would men do?'

Professor Katherine Blundell

22 May: 'Global perspective, universal appeal: round-the-world astronomy'

David Mepham

5 Jun: 'Putting development to rights: integrating human rights into international development policy'

Professor Mary Beard

12 Jun: 'Is there a history of laughter?'

Nuffield

CENTRE FOR EXPERIMENTAL SOCIAL SCIENCES

The following seminars will be given at 5pm at Nuffield, unless otherwise noted. More information: <http://cess-web.nuff.ox.ac.uk/calendar>.

Ammara Mahmood, Cass Business School

1pm, 12 May: 'The impact of consumer fairness considerations on behaviour based price discrimination'

John S Ahlquist, Wisconsin

13 May: 'Dependency status and demand for social insurance: evidence from experiments and surveys'

Examinations and Boards

Ryan Oprea, California at Santa Barbara
20 May: 'Do wealth dynamics eliminate bad beliefs? An experimental test of the market selection hypothesis'

Abigail Barr, Nottingham
26 May: 'Household efficiency and polygyny: findings from a lab-in-the-field experiment in Nigeria'

Winter Mason, Facebook
2 Jun: 'Expressions of gratitude on Facebook'

Emiliano Huet-Vaughn, Middlebury College
1pm, 9 Jun: 'Do social comparisons motivate workers? A field experiment on relative earnings and labor supply'

St Cross

ST CROSS COLLEGE CENTRE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICS CONFERENCE

A one-day conference will be held on 13 June at St Cross reviewing the ways physics and its mathematics changed the nature of conflict from various points of views: technical, historical and sociological. Attendance free. More information and to register: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/physics-and-great-war-one-day-conference.

Subject: 'Physics and the Great War'

St John's

FOUNDER'S LECTURE

Professor Sir Keith Burnett, physicist and Vice-Chancellor, Sheffield, will deliver the 2015 Founder's Lecture at 5pm on 14 May in St John's Auditorium. Admission is free; all welcome. More information: www.sjc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The idea of a university - revisited'

University College

H L A HART MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Nicola Lacey, LSE, will deliver the H L A Hart Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 19 May in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Registration required: marion.hawtree@univ.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Responsibility without consciousness'

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Studies in Legal Research

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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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Social Sciences Board

BCL/MJUR

addition of new option paper

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Events

Nuffield

A memorial service will be held at 2.15pm on Saturday, 16 May, at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin for **Albert Henry (Chelly) Halsey** (1923–2014), Faculty Fellow 1962–4, Professorial Fellow 1964–93; Emeritus Fellow 1993–2014. There will be refreshments in Nuffield Dining Hall after the service. All those wishing to attend are asked to email events@nuffield.ox.ac.uk or telephone 288691.

Obituaries

St Hilda's

Dr Joyce Elizabeth Cook (*née Mitchell*), 6 June 2014; 1955. Aged 80.

Jessica Anne Grayson (*née Turton*), 26 April 2015; Exhibitioner 1953. Aged 81.

Elizabeth Mary Morrison Moore (*née Forstner*), 1 July 2014; Exhibitioner 1951. Aged 81.

Elections

Elections

11 June

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 14 May**.

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

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M S Williams, New College | MT 2019 |
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One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

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| Dr E J Smith, Hertford | MT 2019 |
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One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |
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Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml.

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council**AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R W Daniel, Brasenose HT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Mr M C Bradbury MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2018

Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr K L Blackmon, Merton MT 2019
Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies**VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Burden, MT 2019
New College

The following nomination has been received:

H L Spencer, BA Newc, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Exeter, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

Sir Rick H Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History

M D Damazer, Master of St Peter's
C A J Ballinger, Exeter

H R Dorkins, St Peter's, Faculty of
Physiological Sciences

E J Smith, Hertford, Faculty of English
Language and Literature

A B Zavatsky, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of
Engineering Science

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor V D Cunningham, MT 2021
Corpus Christi

Dr S J Gunn, Merton MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C P MacKenzie, MT 2019
Green Templeton

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31-39

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor B D Catling, Linacre MT 2018
Professor M Chevaska, Brasenose MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (bob.green@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J Savulescu, St Cross MT 2022
Professor Sir John Vickers, MT 2022
All Souls

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 Administrative Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi MT 2019
Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019
Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester MT 2019

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R Douglas-Fairhurst, MT 2016
Magdalen

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Smith, MT 2016
University College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor C J Schofield, Hertford MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's MT 2017
Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church MT 2017

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

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson MT 2017
Professor S C P Horobin, MT 2017
Magdalen

Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's MT 2017
Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.sykes@ell.ox.ac.uk)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J C Belich, Balliol MT 2017

Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2017

Professor P Corsi, Linacre MT 2017

Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke MT 2017

Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford MT 2017

Dr B E Jackson, MT 2017

University College

Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham MT 2017

Professor K H A O'Rourke, MT 2017

All Souls

Dr G Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M D Maiden, Trinity MT 2017

Dr S Paoli, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R W Allen, St Peter's MT 2017

Professor M J Burden, MT 2017

New College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's MT 2017

Dr O E E Pooley, Oriel MT 2017

Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park MT 2017

Professor G D Flood, Wolfson MT 2017

Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's MT 2017

Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield MT 2017

The following nominations have been received:

R A Ellis, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester

G D Flood, Wolfson

D MacCulloch, St Cross

W D Wood, Oriel

G Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester

D MacCulloch, St Cross

J C Westerhoff, Lady Margaret Hall

W D Wood, Oriel

S E Gillingham, BTh Nott, MA PGCE Exe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Worcester

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester

G D Flood, Wolfson

D MacCulloch, St Cross

W D Wood, Oriel

S L Hausner, BA Princeton, MA PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester

G D Flood, Wolfson

D MacCulloch, St Cross

W D Wood, Oriel

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Canon Professor N J Biggar, MT 2017
Christ Church

Canon Professor S R I Foot, MT 2017
Christ Church

Canon Professor G J Ward, MT 2017
Christ Church

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

C Harrison, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Graham Ward, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 14 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/oxonly/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.

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 28 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 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation

19 June

Nominations for this election closed on 6 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation were entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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, 6 May**. The list of all those nominated by the deadline will be published in the *Gazette* of 14 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, 6 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 in the *Gazette* following the close of nominations. In the event of a contested election, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

In the event of a contested election, members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. To register to vote, please go to the registration site www.votebyinternet.com/oxfordpoetry15. Once you have submitted your request to register **and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account**, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**.

The registration period is now open and will close at noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST). If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, please send an email to Alex Lonie (alex.lonie@electoralreform.co.uk) or telephone +44 020 8365 8909.

Voting

Registered voters will have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST). Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of a contested election

The result of a contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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Blavatnik School of Government; Blavatnik Professorship of Government and Public Policy; 2 June; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/fp

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Hertford; 1-year fixed-term stipendiary Lectureship in French (MT: 5 hours; HT & TT: 6 hours); £10,626–£11,956 rising to £12,757–£14,348; 15 May; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Hertford; Junior Dean; £1,700 pa; 15 May; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Lady Margaret Hall; 2 6-hour fixed-term stipendiary Lectureships in Law; £12,757–£14,348; 9am, 25 May; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies.aspx

Mansfield; part-time weekend Porter; £12,867; 5pm, 15 May; headporter@mansfield.ox.ac.uk

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St Anne's; non-stipendiary Research Fellowship in Physics; noon, 12 May; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Catherine's; Junior Deans; £4,894 pa plus accommodation and some meals; 9am, 25 May; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/node/847

Trinity; stipendiary Lectureship in Philosophy; noon, 18 May; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Convocation

19 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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Consideration by Personnel Committee of comments on the EJRA made by the University's Appeal Court

The University has operated an Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) of 30 September before the 68th birthday for all academic and academic-related staff since October 2011. The policy includes a process under which individuals may apply to extend their employment beyond the EJRA, such applications being considered by the EJRA Panel. If the panel declines a request, the individual may appeal to the University's Appeal Court. It was agreed that the EJRA would operate for an initial period of ten years with an interim review after five years. In addition, annual reviews are undertaken by the Personnel Committee. As reported in the *Gazette* of 25 September 2014, the University's Appeal Court has recently heard an appeal which has raised some issues regarding the EJRA policy and procedure. The decision of the court is binding only in relation to the appeal of the individual concerned, and does not create any binding precedent on the University as a whole. The other observations of the court on the EJRA policy are for the University to use in its consideration of the future of the policy.

In the *Gazette* of 25 September 2014, the Personnel Committee reported that it would consider in Michaelmas term how to respond to the issues raised in the judgment. In the *Gazette* of 13 November 2014, it was reported that the Personnel Committee had met and held an initial discussion as to whether the five-year review should be brought forward from 2016/17. The committee, mindful of the importance of giving the issues raised in the judgment careful and thorough consideration, decided that it needed further information before making its decision. The Personnel Committee met again in seventh week and discussed this matter further. It was concerned to ensure that any review of the overarching EJRA policy has the benefit of sufficient data on which to base reasoned recommendations to Congregation should any changes be considered desirable. The

committee decided that it would oversee the data collection required to inform a wider review of the EJRA in 2016/17 and that it would bring proposals to Council to set up a working party to undertake that review. It is anticipated that the working party will consider the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims identified when the policy was established, whether the EJRA is appropriately set at the 30 September before an individual's 68th birthday, and whether it applies to the right staff groups. These issues, and any others that seem relevant, will be considered in the context of case law at that time and data concerning the impact of the EJRA at Oxford and in comparison with other higher education institutions with and without a retirement age. Council considered and endorsed this plan of action at its meeting in eighth week of Michaelmas term.

Personnel Committee was also aware that those matters raised by the Appeal Court that could be considered in the short term should receive attention as soon as possible. In this context, the committee decided that, in the course of 2015 and with detailed work carried out by a sub-group with some co-opted members, it would consider whether the aims of the EJRA need to be clarified; whether changes are needed to the Considerations (the criteria) for extensions to employment; and whether there should be other procedural changes relating to the process for considering requests for employment beyond the EJRA. The sub-group met three times in Hilary term, in weeks two, four and six. After giving careful consideration to these issues, the sub-group reported its proposals to Personnel Committee at its meeting in seventh week of Hilary term.

Personnel Committee has given its initial consideration to the recommendations of the sub-group. The committee has now consulted divisions to inform them of the emerging proposals and to gain their views on the sub-group's proposals for clarifying the Aims of the EJRA and for revising the procedures to be used for managing requests for extended employment beyond the EJRA. It is anticipated that these, or similar, proposals will be adopted in time for

the next round of applications for extended employment.

In parallel with this consultation, discussions have taken place with the Legal Panel of Conference of Colleges in order to review the inter-relationships between the draft revised procedures and those currently in use by colleges, with particular attention to the implications for the employment of holders of joint appointments.

Final proposals for revisions will be presented to Council during fourth week of Trinity term 2015. The clarified Aims and revised Procedure for managing requests for extensions should be ready for publication during Trinity term with the intention of implementing them from 30 September 2015. Some academic-related staff may currently be preparing applications for extended employment beyond their due retirement date of 30 September 2016 (the current deadline for these applications being 30 September 2015): any such applications will be assessed against the considerations published in the existing procedure.

Guidelines for leave for academic staff

Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which were published in full in the *Gazette* of 13 November 2014 and are published on Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/guidelinesforleave.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Immunology on **M Takiguchi**, MD, DMedSci, for a period of 3 years from 1 May 2015.

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:

DRUE HEINZ PROFESSORSHIP OF AMERICAN LITERATURE

Appointed by

| | |
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| The President of Corpus Christi | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The President of St John's | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor S West | Humanities Division |
| Professor W Brown | English Faculty |
| Professor L Marcus | English Faculty |
| Professor S Perry | English Faculty |
| Professor J Goldsby | Council |
| Professor J Sexton (after consultation with the donor) | Council |
| Dr P Hayes | St John's |

PROFESSORSHIP OF SOCIAL POLICY

Appointed by

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| The Principal of Somerville | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Acting Principal of Green Templeton | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor J Allmendinger | Department of Social Policy and Intervention |
| Professor B Nolan | Department of Social Policy and Intervention |
| Professor M Seeleib-Kaiser | Department of Social Policy and Intervention |
| Professor Sir John Robert Hills | Council |
| Professor H Sutherland | Council |
| Professor M Daly | Green Templeton |

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

Lectures

Musical and other Events

Oriel

ORGAN RECITALS

The following recitals will be given at 5.15pm on Sundays; admission free. More information: www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/organ-recital-series.

17 May: **David Maw**, Director of Music, Oriel

24 May: **Mark Purcell**, Libraries Curator, National Trust, and freelance organist

31 May: **Maks Adach**, Senior Organ Scholar

Exhibitions

Museum of the History of Science

until 18 October: 'Dear Harry...': Henry Moseley: A Scientist Lost to War. Marking Moseley's great contribution to science and the impact of his death on the international scientific community and its relationship with government and the armed forces

Museum of Natural History

until 24 August: Biosense. Celebrating the University's leading science research by combining scientific stories with incredible images and previously unseen museum specimens. A number of public engagement events will be held as part of the exhibition at 2pm on various Saturdays.

Pitt Rivers Museum

16 May–11 October: Architecture for All: The Photography of Paul Oliver. Capturing an inclusive and cross-cultural understanding of architecture including images of landscapes, buildings and architectural details, monumental as well as ordinary

Humanities

Faculty of Philosophy

GARETH EVANS MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Sarah-Jane Leslie, Princeton, will deliver the Gareth Evans Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 9 June in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, Faculty of Law.

Subject: 'Cultures of genius: why women are underrepresented in certain academic disciplines'

Medical Sciences

Oxford Clinical Trials Research Unit (OCTRU)

A new Chief Investigator course will be held 9am–4.30pm on 24 June to provide a thorough grounding and introduction to those planning on becoming a Chief Investigator or recently appointed to this role. The presentations will be given by experienced Chief Investigators, Regulatory Experts and senior members of OCTRU and the Centre for Statistics in Medicine. Free of charge and includes lunch, refreshments and a comprehensive delegate pack including associated reading. Places are limited; more information: ocrtutrialshub@ndorms.ox.ac.uk.

Social Sciences

Department of Education

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN (OXFORD BRANCH) WITH THE PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION AND EDUCATION FORUM

Dr Fiona Jenkins, ANU, will lecture at 5pm on 26 May at the Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens.

Subject: 'Gendered excellence in the social sciences'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Kellogg

SEMINAR

A series of papers, a discussion and a book launch will be held 3–7pm on 16 June at Kellogg. Speakers: **Dr Kate Hodgson**, Liverpool; **Dr Nicola Frith**, Edinburgh; **Professor Christine Chivallon**, Sciences Po Bordeaux; and **Professor Charles Forsdick**, Liverpool. Free; for more information and to register (for seminar and dinner) email david.howard@kellogg.ox.ac.uk by 12 June.

Subject: 'At the limits of memory. Legacies of slavery in the Francophone world'

Oriel

THOMAS HARRIOT LECTURE

Dr Stephen Clucas, Birkbeck, will deliver the 25th Thomas Harriot Lecture at 5pm on 28 May at Oriel.

Subject: 'Thomas Harriot in the 21st century: 25 years of the Harriot Lecture'

St John's

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE RESEARCH CENTRE INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR IN PSYCHOANALYSIS

Alessandra Lemma, co-director, Young People Consultation and Therapy Service, Group Analytic Practice for Psychological Therapies, will give a seminar at 8.15pm on 18 May in the Lecture Room of the Research Centre, 45 St Giles'. Open and free of charge to members of the University and to mental health professionals but space is limited; it is helpful (but not essential) to email paul.tod@sjc.ox.ac.uk if you will be attending. Conveners: Louise Braddock, Richard Gipps, Paul Tod

Subject: 'The fate of the body in virtual space'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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as it contains personal
information protected under
the Data Protection Act.*

Elections

Elections

11 June

Nominations for the elections below will
close at **4pm on 14 May**.

Council

One member of Congregation elected by
Congregation from members of the faculties
in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical
and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M S Williams, New College | MT 2019 |
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One member of Congregation elected by
Congregation from members of the faculties
in the divisions of Humanities and of Social
Sciences

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr E J Smith, Hertford | MT 2019 |
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One member of Congregation, not
necessarily being a member of any division
and not in any case being nominated in a
divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |
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Note: Full details of Council's remit,
composition, functions and powers
can be found at: [www.admin.ox.ac.uk/
statutes/783-121.shtml](http://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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council**AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor R W Daniel, Brasenose HT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Mr M C Bradbury MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2018

The following nomination has been received:

N Ghanae, BA PhD Keele, MA Leeds, MA Oxf, Fellow of Kellogg, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

- I Baptista, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education
- E A Gemmill, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education
- C I R O'Mahony, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education
- A Ross, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr K L Blackmon, Merton MT 2019

Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies**VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Burden, MT 2019
New College

The following nomination has been received:

H L Spencer, BA Newc, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Exeter, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

- Sir Rick H Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
- M D Damazer, Master of St Peter's
- C A J Ballinger, Exeter
- H R Dorkins, St Peter's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- E J Smith, Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- A B Zavatsky, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Engineering Science

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus MT 2018

The following nomination has been received:

S A Killoran, BA Hull, MA Oxf, PGDip Leeds, Fellow of Harris Manchester

Nominated by:

- A L Duffell, Harris Manchester
- E C S Eve, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
- V J Lill, Harris Manchester
- I C Ruiz Olaya, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Social Studies

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor V D Cunningham, MT 2021
Corpus Christi

Dr S J Gunn, Merton MT 2021

The following nomination has been received:

Simon M Jones, BA MA Durh, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

- K L Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management
- S R I Foot, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
- R J C Gilbert, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- S J Gunn, Merton, Faculty of History

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr C P MacKenzie, MT 2019
Green Templeton

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31–39

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor B D Catling, Linacre MT 2018
Professor M Chevaska, Brasenose MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (bob.green@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J Savulescu, St Cross MT 2022
Professor Sir John Vickers, MT 2022
All Souls

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 Administrative Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi MT 2019
Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre MT 2019
Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester MT 2019

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor M J Smith, MT 2016
University College

Please note: the casual vacancy previously advertised for a representative from the Faculty of English Language and Literature has been withdrawn.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor C J Schofield, Hertford MT 2019

The following nomination has been received:

Philip Mountford, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:

P D Beer, Wadham, Faculty of Chemistry
T P Softley, Merton, Faculty of Chemistry
A S Weller, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
M C Willis, Lincoln, Faculty of Chemistry

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's MT 2017
Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church MT 2017

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

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson MT 2017
Professor S C P Horobin, MT 2017
Magdalen
Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's MT 2017
Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's MT 2017

The following nominations have been received:

Francis P V Leneghan, BA MPhil PhD Dub, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

V A Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall
S C P Horobin, Magdalen
H O'Donoghue, Linacre
N E R Perkins, St Hugh's

Daniel Wakelin, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

V A Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall
S C P Horobin, Magdalen
H O'Donoghue, Linacre
N E R Perkins, St Hugh's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.sykes@ell.ox.ac.uk)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

Professor J C Belich, Balliol MT 2017
Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg MT 2017
Professor P Corsi, Linacre MT 2017
Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke MT 2017
Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford MT 2017
Dr B E Jackson, MT 2017
University College
Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham MT 2017
Professor K H A O'Rourke, MT 2017
All Souls
Dr G Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M D Maiden, Trinity | MT 2017 |
| Dr S Paoli, Balliol | MT 2017 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr R W Allen, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Professor M J Burden, New College | MT 2017 |

The following nomination has been received:

Mark Doffman, BA Lond, MA Sheff, PhD Open, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

E Clarke, Wadham
J Cross, Christ Church
M Harry, St Hilda's
E E Leach, St Hugh's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's | MT 2017 |
| Dr O E E Pooley, Oriel | MT 2017 |
| Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol | MT 2017 |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park | MT 2017 |
| Professor G D Flood, Wolfson | MT 2017 |
| Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Robert Ellis, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Gavin Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
D MacCulloch, St Cross
J C Westerhoff, Lady Margaret Hall
W D Wood, Oriel

S E Gillingham, BTh Nott, MA PGCE Exe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Worcester

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Sondra Leslie Hausner, BA Princeton, MA PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Canon Professor N J Biggar, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor S R I Foot, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor G J Ward, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

C Harrison, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Graham Ward, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 14 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/oxonly/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.

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 28 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 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation

19 June

Nominations for this election closed on 6 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation were entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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, 6 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, 6 May. These statements are published in this issue of 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

As this election will be contested, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

Members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. To register to vote, please go to the registration site www.votebyinternet.com/oxfordpoetry15. Once you have submitted your request to register **and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account**, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**.

The registration period is now open and will close at **noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST)**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, please send an email to Alex Lonie (alex.lonie@electoralreform.co.uk) or telephone +44 020 8365 8909.

Voting

Registered voters will have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, **from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST)**. Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of the contested election

The result of the contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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.

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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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S P Breen, Trinity
F S Broers, Trinity
P R Bullock, Wadham
J Carey, Merton
R J Carwardine, Corpus Christi
D H Cecil, Queen's
P E Chaisty, St Antony's
J M Dodsworth, Wadham
D W Dwan, Hertford
S Evangelista, Trinity
T W Faithfull, Keble
C J Y Fletcher, Exeter
R F Foster, Hertford

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A S Harris, Christ Church
W N Hutton, Hertford
J J Keeling, Trinity
Y F Khong, Nuffield
K J S Knott, Trinity
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M Sekine, Trinity
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P Cawley, Keble
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M D Condon, St Catherine's
L M Cottrell, Hertford
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Candidates' statements

SIMON ARMITAGE

I fell under poetry's spell when I was fifteen and have remained under its influence ever since. At first I only wanted to read poetry, then eventually and inevitably wanted to try my hand at the stuff. Now, after so many years in the field, I feel I have plenty to say on the subject and a desire to talk and write about it. It's for that reason and at this

time that I have put myself forward for the position of Professor of Poetry.

I believe the post has been well served by active poets. By poet-professors whose critical responses were shaped through both reading and writing, and who experienced the exasperations and ecstasies of putting poems together as well as the pleasures and pains of taking them apart. I would maintain the tradition of giving one formal lecture per term, the emphasis being on close reading of past and contemporary work, right up to the present day (and with accompanying texts, courtesy of my assistant PowerPoint!). The watchword will be *craft*. I'd also use the platform to discuss the situation of poetry and poets in the twenty-first century, to address the obstacles and opportunities brought about by changes in education, changes in reading habits, the internet, poetry's decreasing 'market share', poetry's relationship with the civilian world and the (alleged) long, lingering death of the book. Following the example of the current post-holder, who knows, I might even break into song. Practicalities permitting, I'd also organise seminars or workshops for students who have ambitions of their own as poets, and encourage established poets to visit Oxford to read and talk about their work, so we might learn by example.

Most poets are critics at some level, and at some stage find themselves employed as teachers of poetry. Since 2011 I have been Professor of Poetry at the University of Sheffield, and before that held lectureships and professorships at the Universities of Manchester Metropolitan, Leeds, Falmouth and the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop, plus further teaching positions in this country and the United States. In March of this year at the invitation of Trinity College I gave the Hillary Lecture at Oxford. But rather than my teaching CV, I offer as credentials my passion for poetry, my reputation as a communicator and an advocate for my chosen art form, my track record as a published poet, and my work as a poet for theatre, radio, television and as a translator of Middle English verse. I don't have a manifesto, except to say that if there is a more suitable applicant then please vote for that person, but if Oxford saw fit to appoint a self-schooled poet who views poetry from a hill above a Yorkshire village, then I would be greatly excited and deeply honoured to take on the challenge. A former Oxford Professor of Poetry, Robert Graves, once described poetry as a continual, lifelong apprenticeship, and to that end it would be an adventure and an education. Website: www.simonarmitage.com.

IAN GREGSON

I want to stand for the Professorship of Poetry to address the major issue facing contemporary poetry, which is, nonetheless, the one most shunned in the poetry world: how poetry has suffered, in recent decades, a catastrophic loss of cultural prestige and popularity.

Poetry isn't dead, or even dying, but it is being relegated to the status of a geeky, minority pursuit. The decline is not mostly the fault of poets. It has been driven by astonishing changes in the culture, especially over the past thirty years. This is a turning point: five hundred years, in which poetry and indeed the poet played a central role in the culture, are at an end. You could, now, be as talented but self-destructive as Dylan Thomas, or you could fight a corrosive but symptomatic gender battle like Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes, but go unnoticed.

Poetic difficulty is regarded with suspicion in the twenty-first century in a way that it wasn't in the 1920s, when a large readership tackled *The Waste Land*. Eliot's poem acquired enormous currency and influenced everyone with intellectual interests. Its rebarbative content and form were regarded with respect and fascination.

But such features are now distrusted in poetry, following a radical shift in sensibility. The initiating factor was the rise of popular culture to a position of dominance in the 1960s. Television in particular shaped a crucial shift in which the visual took the upper hand over the verbal, and thus, the literary.

The most damaging changes for poetry, however, came in the 1980s, when television was joined by the new media. It is not the content of the internet that's the problem but its form. No matter how many poems are mounted on the web, the sensibility it creates is indifferent to poetry. This is a medium which ranks words below images, and delivers those images at great speed. It is the opposite of poetry, which, in this context, is made to seem ponderously slow, atavistically verbal, and snobbishly inaccessible.

I would use the high profile of the Oxford Professorship of Poetry to draw attention to the marginal status of contemporary poetry. In suggesting how poetry can be brought back into the centre of the culture, I will draw on my experience as an established poet and novelist, and as a cultural critic. I have two substantial collections of poetry with Salt (and a third forthcoming with Parthian). For these, I was shortlisted for the Forward prize, received a Gregory

award, and was the *Guardian's* poet of the week in 2014. My two novels are with Cinnamon Press, and I have published six monographs on contemporary writing. My poems, reviews, and commentary have appeared in the *LA Times*, the *THES*, the *TLS*, and *Guardian*, as well as in poetry world publications like the *North*, *Poetry Review*, and *Poetry Wales*. Samples of my work can be seen on my website: www.iangregson.co.uk.

SEÁN HALDANE

When I was nominated for Professor of Poetry in 2010 and came third out of eleven, there was some debate about whether the post required an Oxford insider or an outsider. I claim to be both, in that I lived the Oxford experience as an undergraduate and got a First in English, but I have never been an academic. I resolved early never to make a living from poetry or by teaching it, and that any earnings from my poems would go towards publishing poetry by others. The main published books of my own poems are: *Skindiving* (Ladysmith Press, 1972), *Desire in Belfast* (Blackstaff Press, 1992), *Lines from the Stone Age* and *Always Two - Collected Poems 1966-2009* (Greenwich Exchange, 2000 and 2009). *The Memory Tree - Poems 2009-2015* will be published this year.

I have worked as a small press publisher, part-time farmer, writer, and clinical psychologist/neuropsychologist in various health services - including the NHS, where I established Memory Clinics in East London - and as an expert witness in civil and criminal court cases. I still have a part-time practice in London in neuropsychology supervision and psychotherapy. From 1968 to 1972 I was co-publisher at The Ladysmith Press, in Québec, which published over 20 books by young poets. In 2013 I founded Rún Press, Ireland, which publishes 'Pocket Poems', small hardbacks of the Complete Poems of poets whose work has previously not been fully collected. Its first books (2014) are the *Poems of Valentin Iremonger* and *The Poems of Martin Seymour-Smith*.

Across the decades I have published books on practical psychology, 'student guides' on Donne and Hardy, collections of poems, editions of poets (Trumbull Stickney, Kenneth Leslie), essays on poets and poetry in various periodicals (mainly the Scottish-American poetry magazine, *Dark Horse*, and *The Reader*), and two books on the nature of poetry - *What Poetry Is* (1970) and *Time/No Time - the Paradox of Poetry and Physics* (2014). I now also write novels. *The Devil's Making - A Victorian Detective Mystery* won the Canadian Best Crime Novel award 2014

and is being published in a new US edition by Macmillan in 2015.

When I was at Oxford the Professor of Poetry was Robert Graves. His lectures were provocative. I remember undergraduates saying 'He can't mean it!' But he kept an open door when at St John's, and I and many others felt free to visit him. In private he was as frank as in his lectures. As Professor of Poetry I would establish just such an open presence.

I would lecture on such things as: What Poetry Is and Is Not; Poetry, Brain and Body; Paradox in Poetry and Physics; Poetry in Different Englishes; Poetry and Music. The poetry I know best is in English, but I am also at home with French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Gaelic (Irish and Scottish). If elected I shall finally be breaking my resolution not to teach poetry, but shall square that by channelling part of the stipend into publishing it. See www.seanhaldane.com.

A E STALLINGS

I studied Classics at the University of Georgia, in Athens, Georgia, and later at Oxford. This was how I trained to be a poet, as many of my favourite poets had studied Classics. Many of my early poems were informed by Greek mythology, but my relationship to Greece has deepened and changed since I moved in 1999 to Athens, Greece, where I am a writer, wife of a journalist, and mother of two bilingual children.

I admire free verse and prose poems, but I write what I love, received forms, in rhyme and meter. When asked whether form somehow limits the poet, I reply that form is freeing, it is about giving up control to something outside the self (call it the subconscious, call it the Muse). Rhyme schemes. It is not ornament, but a method of composition, a kind of echolocation. Form frees you from what you want to say. While I write mostly short lyrics, my translation of didactic and narrative poems (Lucretius, Komaros, Hesiod), has taught me something about the building of long poems. And I agree with Kenneth Rexroth that translation saves us from our contemporaries.

It is not only the making of poems that interests me, but memorizing and speaking them. Being active in the spoken-word scene in the States in the 1990s confirmed to me that audiences enjoy listening to rhyme and rhythm as much as I enjoy working in them. Performance also taught me about revision, to cut anything that goes slack in utterance. Learning poetry by heart is, as the

phrase suggests, an embodiment. Poetry lives for as long as it flies living through the mouths of men (and women).

If elected, I would speak on a variety of topics, including the problems and possibilities of translation, poets in other languages (such as modern Greek), the Classical tradition, the gears and springs of technique, the resonance between poems, and on new poets and poets fallen out of fashion. I love teaching and mentoring, and have extensive experience with leading workshops (I have co-taught with Mark Strand), craft lectures, and close reading. When in Oxford, I would keep an open door, and generally make myself available for discussion and debate, and for those who would like advice on their poetry writing, to offer it. It would be an honour to profess poetry. For more information, please see: www.aestallings.wix.com/aestallings.

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Notifications of Prizes, Grants and Funding

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Students of the University should refer to the Student Funding website for advice on fees and funding at www.ox.ac.uk/feesandfunding.

Hertford: Irish Government Senior Scholarship in the History and Culture of Ireland

Hertford; Irish Government Senior Scholarship in the History and Culture of Ireland (for 1 year from 1 October 2015); preference given to candidates who have recently been awarded a postgraduate degree to develop their work further or initiate a new project, but those in final stages of a postgraduate degree considered, particularly if they have a special reason to study at Oxford; 5 June; www.history.ox.ac.uk

Notifications of Vacancies

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University and colleges, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs.

The University is committed to equality and valuing diversity.

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Christ Church; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in Psychology; £12,757; 25 May; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/general-information/employment

Lady Margaret Hall; EPA Cephalosporin JRF in Systems Neuroscience or Pathology; £5,000; 9am, 28 May; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies.aspx

Nuffield; Postdoctoral Research Officer: Resource Allocation Processes in Policing in Great Britain; £24,259–£28,694; 1 June; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies

St Peter's; 5-hour fixed-term College Lecturer in Theology and Religion (September 2015–April 2016); 28 May; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies

Wadham; 1-term stipendiary Lecturership in Philosophy; £8,504–£8,758; noon, 4 June; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/one-term-stipendiary-lectureship-in-philosophy

Wadham; fixed-term Lecturership in Physics; from £12,757; noon, 4 June; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/fixed-term-lectureship-in-physics

Wolfson; Fellow in Life-Writing; £30,500–£37,500; 10 June; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Financial Accounting; 4 June; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Finance; 9 June; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Management Accounting; 4 June; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

Girton College, Cambridge; part-time Director of Chapel Music and Assistant Director of College Music; £28,132–£29,837 pro rata; 28 May; www.girton.cam.ac.uk

Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge; Development Director; c£55,000; noon, 1 June; www.lucy-cav.cam.ac.uk/about-us/vacancies

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

David, W I F, St Catherine's
Ferreira, V M, Somerville
Gardner, J H, Pembroke
Horby, P W, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Ives, A J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Kernot, C H, Lady Margaret Hall
Marriott, J, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology
Moss, D E J, Security Services
Okell, T W, Clinical Neurosciences, FMRIB
Walker, G H, Kellogg

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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Congregation

11 June

Elections

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COMMITTEES REPORTING TO COUNCIL

Audit and Scrutiny Committee
 Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
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 Curators of the University Libraries

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
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 Delegacy for Nomination of Candidates for Ecclesiastical Benefices
 Delegacy for Military Instruction
 Committee for the Ruskin School of Art
 Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship
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DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
 Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics
 Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
 Board of the Faculty of History
 Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
 Board of the Faculty of Music
 Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
 Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Convocation

19 June

Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation

24 June

(1) Encaenia

Mr Vice-Chancellor invites Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of House, 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 Keble, St Hugh's and Jesus Colleges (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University, meeting him in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College at 10.30am on Wednesday, 24 June. Thence they will go in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre, where will be spoken the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham.

Note. Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of House, Heads of Division and Doctors who propose to accept Mr Vice-Chancellor's invitation, and to be present in the Sheldonian Theatre, are requested to inform the Events Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square by email (events.office@admin.ox.ac.uk) or telephone (Oxford 280524) no later than Wednesday, 17 June. They are reminded that, while academic dress of other universities may (if desired) be worn at the Encaenia Garden Party, the appropriate Oxford academic dress should always be worn at the partaking of Lord Crewe's Benefaction and at the Encaenia ceremony.

(2) Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Professor Sir Richard Evans, historian, Regius Professor of History emeritus and President of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, Provost of Gresham College in the City of London, Fellow of the British Academy, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford

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Dame Hilary Mantel, author, Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, two-time winner of the Booker Prize, recipient of the Bodley Medal

Professor Ruth Simmons, former President and Professor of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies of Brown University, former President of Smith College, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Professor Wallace Broecker, PhD, Newberry Professor of Geology, Columbia University, Crafoord Prizewinner, Balzan Prizewinner, Member of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA, Foreign Member of the Royal Society

Professor Dame Ann Dowling, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cambridge, President and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the US National Academy of Engineering and of the French Academy of Sciences

Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub, OM, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, Founder and Director of Research at the Harefield Heart Science Centre, Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and of the Royal Society

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Jessye Norman, soprano, concert and opera singer, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement, member of the French Legion of Honour

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Humanities Divisional Board/ Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

The Humanities Divisional Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Faculty of Philosophy, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place on 17 and 18 November 2015.

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 (email: dag.martinsen@humanities.ox.ac.uk) by **4 September**.

General Notices

Encaenia

SHELDONIAN THEATRE

At the Encaenia to be held in the Sheldonian Theatre on 24 June, the Curators of the Theatre propose to allot seats as follows, and subject to availability, to those who apply for tickets:

(a) one visitor's ticket each to Heads of Houses, Canons of Christ Church, members of Council, and certain other persons holding official positions in the University;

(b) one visitor's ticket to each Professor;

(c) one ticket to each member of Convocation (ie any matriculated member of the University on whom any degree of the University has been conferred, or any member of Congregation who does not hold such a degree).

Applications for tickets in the above categories, stating the name and standing of each person for whom a ticket is requested, should be made no later than **10 June** to the University Card Office, Examination Schools (email: university.card@ox.ac.uk). For security reasons, all requests for tickets must state the names of the persons for whom the tickets are intended.

Tickets for all other members of the University (ie those who have not been admitted to any degree of the University) will be distributed through college authorities. All applications for tickets in this category should be made to the college authorities and not to the University Card Office.

The gates and entrances to the Theatre will be opened at 10.45am and the proceedings will begin at 11.30am. Holders of tickets are requested to be in their places inside the Theatre by 11.15am.

All current members of the University are required to wear *subfusc* and full Oxford academic dress. Doctors will wear their robes and other graduates their hoods.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Robert Paton, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's. In Organic Chemistry, Department of Chemistry. From 1 September 2015 to retirement.

Social Sciences

L'ORÉAL PROFESSORSHIP IN MARKETING

Andrew T Stephen, BBus BEng Queensland, MPhil PhD Columbia, Assistant Professor of Business Administration and Katz Fellow in Marketing, Joseph M Katz Graduate School of Business, Pittsburgh, has been appointed to the L'Oréal Professorship in Marketing in the Saïd Business School with effect from 1 June 2015. Professor Stephen will be a fellow of Worcester.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Experimental Therapeutics on **H Ashrafian**, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, MA Camb, MRCP Lond, for a period of 3 years from 1 April 2015.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Lectures

Medical Sciences

Department of Experimental Psychology

The following lectures will be given at noon on Thursdays in the Tinbergen Building, 9 South Parks Road. Full abstracts: www.psy.ox.ac.uk/events.

Departmental Seminar

Professor Daniel Wolpert, Cambridge

21 May: 'Probabilistic models of sensorimotor control and decision making'

Astor Lecture

Professor Jay McClelland, Stanford

4 Jun: 'Integrating rapid neocortical consolidation into complimentary learning systems theory'

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

OXFORD CLINICAL TRIALS RESEARCH UNIT: EQUATOR/OCTRU SEMINAR SERIES

Professor Sandra Eldridge, QMUL, will lecture at 12.30pm on 23 July in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building. Free seminar; reservation required: octrtrialshub@ndorms.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The perils and pleasures of cluster randomised trials'

Medical Sciences/Department for Continuing Education

Evidence-Based Health Care

The following lectures will take place in the Lecture Theatre, Rewley House.

Professor Susan Jebb

5.30pm, 1 Jun: 'Fat or sugar: what does the evidence tell us about the priorities for weight control?'

Professor Brian Hurwitz, KCL

6pm, 17 Jun: 'The multiple evidential roles of clinical case reports'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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St Antony's

LATIN AMERICAN CENTRE

The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the Seminar Room, Latin American Centre, unless otherwise noted.

Andrew Hurrell

21 May: 'International relations, history and the global: a Latin American perspective'

2015 Sir John Elliott Lecture in Atlantic History

Andrew O'Shaughnessy, Virginia

4pm, 26 May, Rothermere American Institute: 'The British Empire and the outbreak of the American revolution'

Rebecca Scott, Michigan

4pm, 2 Jun, Rothermere American Institute: 'Safe harbour? Securing freedom in the diaspora of the Haitian revolution: Kingston, Baracoa, New Orleans'

Moisés Prieto, Zurich

11 Jun: 'On extraordinary men and peculiar rulers: European perceptions of Latin American dictators, 1810-40'

Brian McBeth, Convener: Professor Eduardo Posada-Carbó

18 Jun: 'Venezuelan oil policy: A historical perspective, 1922-2005'

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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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Education Committee

GENERAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING RESEARCH DEGREES (I)

to set out procedure to be followed where examiners wish to hold a viva within four weeks of receipt of the thesis

GENERAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING RESEARCH DEGREES (II)

new section on procedure to be followed where adjustments are required for research degree assessments

Obituaries

Merton

Mr Thomas Shiner, 16 April 2015; 1943.

Aged 90.

Mr Vivian Desmond Vowles, 4 May

2015; 1942. Aged 92.

Mr D J White, 1 May 2015; 1945. Aged 88.

St Hugh's

Mrs Josephine Jones (*née Lane*), 3 May

2015; 1934. Aged 99.

Miss Patricia Lindsay, February 2015;

1944. Aged 87.

Elections

Elections

11 June

Nominations for the elections below closed at 4pm on 14 May.

Council

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M S Williams, New College | MT 2019 |
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This election will be contested.

The following nominations have been received:

Matthew Freeman, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Fellow of Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
 P W H Holland, Merton, Faculty of Zoology
 C Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
 J A Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
 Sir Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 P A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
 C V Robinson, Exeter, Faculty of Chemistry
 M S P Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

Michael Wooldridge, BSc CNA, MA Oxf, PhD UMIST, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of Computer Science

Nominated by:

Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
 P S Grant, St Catherine's, Faculty of Materials
 A N Halliday, Wadham, Faculty of Earth Sciences
 S D Howison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
 L Tarassenko, St John's, Faculty of Engineering Science

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| Dr E J Smith, Hertford | MT 2019 |
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The following nomination has been received:

Kate Blackmon, BSc Clemson, BA Queens (Charlotte), MBA PhD North Carolina, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

D N Barron, Jesus, Faculty of Management
 M Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
 S E Dopson, Green Templeton, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management
 H Ertl, Linacre, Faculty of Social Studies
 R A McCabe, Merton, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 C W Quinn, Wolfson, Saïd Business School
 P Tufano, Balliol, Faculty of Management

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |
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The following nomination has been received:

Sir Rick Trainor, BA Brown, MA DPhil Oxf, MA Princeton, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
 H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 D C Clary, President of Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
 Dame Lynne Brindley, Master of Pembroke
 Sir Gordon Duff, Principal of St Hilda's
 A M S Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
 Sir Ivor Crewe, Master of University College, Faculty of Social Studies
 Dame Hermione Lee, President of Wolfson, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 J L Johnson, Exeter, Faculty of English Language and Literature

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council**AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority

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| Professor R W Daniel, Brasenose | HT 2017 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Mr M C Bradbury | MT 2018 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg | MT 2018 |
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The following nomination has been received:

N Ghanae, BA PhD Keele, MA Leeds, MA Oxf, Fellow of Kellogg, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

- I Baptista, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education
- E A Gemmill, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education
- C I R O'Mahony, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education
- A Ross, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

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| Dr K L Blackmon, Merton | MT 2019 |
| Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre | MT 2019 |

This election will be contested.

The following nominations have been received:

Vincent Gillespie, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

- C M MacRobert, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculties of Medieval and Modern Languages and of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
- A P M Orchard, Pembroke, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- S P Perry, Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- G P Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of History

N Purcell, MA Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology

Nominated by:

- I W Archer, Keble, Faculty of History
- P R Ghosh, St Anne's, Faculty of History
- G O Hutchinson, Exeter, Faculty of Classics
- G A Johnson, Christ Church, Faculty of History
- T J Morgan, Oriol, Faculty of Classics
- R C T Parker, New College, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology
- R B Rutherford, Christ Church, Faculty of Classics
- C J Wickham, All Souls, Faculty of History

HR Woudhuysen, MA DPhil Oxf, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

- Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
- P A Madden, Provost of Queen's
- A M S Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
- S E Brigden, Lincoln, Faculty of History
- C Y Ferdinand, Magdalen, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- M J A Freeman, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- Sir Noel Malcolm, All Souls, Faculty of History
- R N N Robertson, Queen's, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
- H W Small, Pembroke, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleyan.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies**VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M J Burden, New College | MT 2019 |
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The following nomination has been received:

HL Spencer, BA Newc, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Exeter, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

- Sir Rick H Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
- M D Damazer, Master of St Peter's
- C A J Ballinger, Exeter
- HR Dorkins, St Peter's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- E J Smith, Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- A B Zavatsky, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Engineering Science

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

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| Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus | MT 2018 |
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This election will be contested.

The following nominations have been received:

S A Killoran, BA Hull, MA Oxf, PGDip Leeds, Fellow of Harris Manchester

Nominated by:

A L Duffell, Harris Manchester
E C S Eve, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
V J Lill, Harris Manchester
I C Ruiz Olaya, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Social Studies

C Sillero-Zubiri, BSc La Plata, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:

F Lannon, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of History
P J Johnson, Faculty of Zoology
A Kacelnik, Pembroke, Faculty of Zoology
D W MacDonald, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Zoology

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor V D Cunningham, Corpus Christi | MT 2021 |
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| Dr S J Gunn, Merton | MT 2021 |
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The following nomination has been received:

Simon M Jones, BA MA Durh, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

K L Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management
S R I Foot, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
R J C Gilbert, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S J Gunn, Merton, Faculty of History

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

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| Dr C P MacKenzie, Green Templeton | MT 2019 |
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This election will be contested.

The following nominations have been received:

Chris Breward, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:

S J Chapman, Mansfield, Faculty of Mathematics
S D Howison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
C P Please, Mansfield, Faculty of Mathematics
D J R Vella, Lincoln, Faculty of Mathematics

C P MacKenzie, MA Oxf, MEd Sydney, PhD ANU, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

R A Cooper, Brasenose, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
P O Daley, Jesus, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
N R Moore, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
H A W Neil, Wolfson, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31–39

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| Professor B D Catling, Linacre | MT 2018 |
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| Professor M Chevskva, Brasenose | MT 2018 |
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For further information, please contact the Secretary (bob.green@ruskin-sch.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation

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| Professor J Savulescu, St Cross | MT 2022 |
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| Professor Sir John Vickers, All Souls | MT 2022 |
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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 Administrative Secretary (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi | MT 2019 |
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| Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre | MT 2019 |
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| Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester | MT 2019 |
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The following nominations have been received:

Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties of English Language and Literature and of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Lesley Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculties of History and of Social Studies

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M J Smith, University College | MT 2016 |
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The following nomination has been received:

Margaret Hillenbrand, MA Camb, MSc Edin, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:

J M Bray, St John's, Faculty of Oriental Studies
B M Frellesvig, Hertford, Faculties of Oriental Studies and of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
J B Lewis, Wolfson, Faculty of Oriental Studies
D Rechter, St Antony's, Faculties of History and of Oriental Studies

Please note: the casual vacancy previously advertised for a representative from the Faculty of English Language and Literature has been withdrawn.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor C J Schofield, Hertford | MT 2019 |
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The following nomination has been received:

Philip Mountford, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:

P D Beer, Wadham, Faculty of Chemistry
T P Softley, Merton, Faculty of Chemistry
A S Weller, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
M C Willis, Lincoln, Faculty of Chemistry

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's | MT 2017 |
| Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

The following nomination has been received:

R M Armstrong, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

W D C de Melo, Wolfson
P G Fowler, Worcester
F Macintosh, St Hilda's
L W G Morgan, Brasenose

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

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson | MT 2017 |
| Professor S C P Horobin, Magdalen | MT 2017 |
| Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's | MT 2017 |
| Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Francis P V Leneghan, BA MPhil PhD Dub, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

V A Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall
S C P Horobin, Magdalen
H O'Donoghue, Linacre
N E R Perkins, St Hugh's

Kate McLoughlin, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester

Nominated by:

N A Halmi, University College
S C P Horobin, Magdalen
F R Johnston, St Anne's
S P Perry, Balliol

Daniel Wakelin, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

V A Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall
S C P Horobin, Magdalen
H O'Donoghue, Linacre
N E R Perkins, St Hugh's

Abigail Williams, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

N A Halmi, University College
S C P Horobin, Magdalen
F R Johnston, St Anne's
S P Perry, Balliol

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.sykes@ell.ox.ac.uk)

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor J C Belich, Balliol | MT 2017 |
| Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg | MT 2017 |
| Professor P Corsi, Linacre | MT 2017 |
| Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke | MT 2017 |
| Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford | MT 2017 |
| Dr B E Jackson, University College | MT 2017 |
| Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham | MT 2017 |
| Professor K H A O'Rourke, All Souls | MT 2017 |
| Dr G Tapnell, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

J C Belich, BA MA Wellington, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

A M Gajda, BA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Jesus

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

R N Gildea, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Worcester

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

A F F Green, MA Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

M Harrison, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Green Templeton

Nominated by:

I W Archer, Keble
K J Humphries, All Souls
L A Roper, Oriel
J L Watts, Corpus Christi

D M Hopkin, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford

Nominated by:

I W Archer, Keble
K J Humphries, All Souls
L A Roper, Oriel
J L Watts, Corpus Christi

M E Mulholland, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

K H A O'Rourke, BA TCD, PhD Harvard, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

J L Watts, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's | MT 2017 |
| Dr S Paoli, Balliol | MT 2017 |

The following nomination has been received:

Martin Maiden, MA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Trinity

Nominated by:

J S Coleman, Wolfson
J M Fellerer, Wolfson
A Lahiri, Somerville
J C Smith, St Catherine's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr R W Allen, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Professor M J Burden, New College | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Mark Doffman, BA Lond, MA Sheff, PhD Open, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

E Clarke, Wadham
J Cross, Christ Church
M Harry, St Hilda's
E E Leach, St Hugh's

H J Hope, MSt DPhil Oxf, MA Weimar, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

R W Allen, St Peter's
L Dreyfus, Magdalen
D M Grimley, Merton
E E Leach, St Hugh's
R A Moore, New College
L Tunbridge, St Catherine's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's | MT 2017 |
| Dr O E E Pooley, Oriel | MT 2017 |
| Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Martin Davies, BA Monash, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:

H R Brown, Wolfson
E R F Harcourt, Keble
T Moore, Divisional Administration
G J Rodriguez-Pereyra, Oriel

Guy Kahane, BPhil DPhil Oxf, BA Tel Aviv, Fellow of Pembroke

Nominated by:

H R Brown, Wolfson
M K Davies, Corpus Christi
E R F Harcourt, Keble
G J Rodriguez-Pereyra, Oriel

Christopher G Timpson, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:

H R Brown, Wolfson
M K Davies, Corpus Christi
E R F Harcourt, Keble
G J Rodriguez-Pereyra, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park | MT 2017 |
| Professor G D Flood, Wolfson | MT 2017 |
| Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Robert Ellis, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Gavin Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
D MacCulloch, St Cross
J C Westerhoff, Lady Margaret Hall
W D Wood, Oriel

S E Gillingham, BTh Nott, MA PGCE Exe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Worcester

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Sondra Leslie Hausner, BA Princeton, MA
PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member *To hold office until*

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| Canon Professor N J Biggar, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor S R I Foot, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor G J Ward, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Student of
Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

C Harrison, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ
Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Graham Ward, MA PhD Camb, Student of
Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 14 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 28 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. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation 19 June

Nominations for this election closed on 6 May.

Election of the Professor of Poetry

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation were entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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, 6 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline was published in *Gazette* of 14 May and is repeated below.

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, 6 May. These statements were published in the *University Gazette* of 14 May and on the official University website and are repeated below.

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

As this election will be contested, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

Members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. To register to vote, please go to the registration site www.votebyinternet.com/oxfordpoetry15. Once you have submitted your request to register **and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account**, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**.

The registration period is now open and will close at **noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST)**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, please send an email to Alex Lonie (alex.lonie@electoralreform.co.uk) or telephone +44 020 8365 8909.

Voting

Registered voters will have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, **from Friday, 22 May, until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST)**. Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of the contested election

The result of the contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

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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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The following nominations have been received:

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F M Ashcroft, Trinity
J M Barnard, Wadham
S L Beal, Trinity
D L Birch, St Hugh's
N Bowles, Nuffield
S P Breen, Trinity
F S Broers, Trinity
P R Bullock, Wadham
J Carey, Merton
R J Carwardine, Corpus Christi
D H Cecil, Queen's
P E Chaisty, St Antony's
J M Dodsworth, Wadham
D W Dwan, Hertford
S Evangelista, Trinity
T W Faithfull, Keble
C J Y Fletcher, Exeter

R F Foster, Hertford
K Ghosh, Trinity
A S Harris, Christ Church
W N Hutton, Hertford
J J Keeling, Trinity
Y F Khong, Nuffield
K J S Knott, Trinity
H Konagaya, Trinity
R H Lonsdale, Balliol
S N MacFarlane, St Anne's
M O MacMillan, St Antony's
L K Marcus, New College
R McCabe, Merton
M N Mendelssohn, Mansfield
A Menon, University College
L J N Mignon, St Antony's
K A Nicolaïdis, St Antony's
M Nishi, Trinity
G C Olcott, Trinity
R Oviden, Bodleian Libraries
R S Parker, Trinity
J H Pellew, St Hilda's
E M Percy, Trinity
T J Power, St Antony's
A M S Prochaska, Somerville
I A Roberts, Trinity
T K Roynon, Wolfson
D Sanchez-Ancochea, St Antony's
M Sekine, Trinity
A Shlaim, St Antony's
A M F Skilbeck, Somerville
E J Smith, Hertford
C A Stovell, Trinity
D M Thomas, Keble
V J Worth, Trinity

Ian Gregson

Nominated by:

N D Abrams, Corpus Christi
P E Apsion, Magdalen
L C Arthur, Lady Margaret Hall
E C Barry, Queen's
C C Baughan, St Catherine's
M B Bigold, St Anne's
L J Blake, Wadham
S J Broadbent, Keble
K A Butler, Personnel Services
D R Carey, Hertford
P J Cawley, Keble
A M Claydon, Jesus
M D Condon, St Catherine's
L M Cottrell, Hertford
E M Craig, Hertford
T Culwick, St Edmund Hall
I Curr, Keble
N A Drury, Jesus
C Elliott, Somerville
H D C Felton, Pembroke
S E Fernando, St Anne's
J V Flood, Keble
U J Gillen, Exeter
W J Gregory, Hertford
A Grounds, Wadham
A N J Hamburger, Wadham

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Theoretical Physics
C A Henderson, Hertford
C A Hitt, Hertford
V J Lill, Harris Manchester
D Loh, New College
O Madgwick, St Edmund Hall
N J A Melhuish, New College
K J Mellor, New College
R Michael, St Edmund Hall
M E Mulholland, St Catherine's
L Nakhla, Christ Church
M I Pearson, St Edmund Hall
A Pennock-Purvis, Oriol
J C Pennock-Purvis, Hertford
C L Phelpstead, Wolfson
C A Plasa, Mansfield
S Pourghadiri, Wadham
A Rigby, Lady Margaret Hall
P J Rudden, Hertford
V Rumbold, Lady Margaret Hall
L J Smith, Harris Manchester
J L Southern, Brasenose
J Spurr, St Edmund Hall
P N Stoneley, Hertford
C B Sullivan, Hertford
W J Swadling, Brasenose
A R Thomson, New College
M D Titterington, Somerville
R C Tomlinson, New College
E Wyllie, Pembroke

Seán Haldane

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H Asari, Trinity
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T J Bevan, University College
M G Broers, Lady Margaret Hall
M E Buckley, University College
R I P Bulkeley, Exeter
J Burley, Green Templeton
L F Cockburn, University College
N B S Cockburn, University College
P F Cockburn, University College
S J Cockburn, University College
I M Crewe, University College
D S Filkin, University College
M R Gifford, Trinity
L Graves, St Anne's
B Harrison, Christ Church
D H A Harrison, University College
N G Irving, Nuffield Department of
Clinical Neurosciences
E Kendall, Somerville
W S Kynoch, Worcester
S M A Lloyd-Bostock, Lady Margaret Hall
D B C Logan, University College
A F T Lurcock, University College
A J Macdonald, University College
R E McHenry, University College
R W McTurk, University College

M H Miller, University College
D M D Mills, University College
R I Moore, Merton
P J Moyle, Nuffield
S A Moyle, Worcester
D Norman, New College
R M Norton, University College
L S Oldfield, Brasenose
J R Pattison, University College
R M Perkins, Christ Church
D R W Potter, University College
D M Purkiss, Keble
O P Ramsbotham, University College
T R P Salmon, University College
H M Sansbury, New College
T E Saxl, Merton
R A Schlich, St John's
S W Schlich, New College
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M R M Sorrell, University College
T P Stern, University College
M S Stone, University College
B Van Oort, University College
W H C Waterfield, University College
B W Watkin, Christ Church
P C G Wheeler, Christ Church
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S Chew, Lady Margaret Hall
S Chigudu, St Anne's
A Christofidou, Worcester
T Clucas, St Edmund Hall
D J Cockburn, St Catherine's
N P S Cole, Pembroke
C R Conn, Balliol
J B M Considine, St Edmund Hall
N P M Considine, St Edmund Hall
D J Constantine, Queen's

H F Constantine, Lady Margaret Hall
J M Cowan, St Edmund Hall
J Cox, St Edmund Hall
K J W Crossley-Holland, St Edmund Hall
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J S Daniel, St Edmund Hall
N S Davidson, St Edmund Hall
J Deutsch, St Cross
C J Driver, Trinity
A J Dugdale, Queen's
S A Eltis, Brasenose
D P Eltringham, St Edmund Hall
L L Epp, Balliol
S A Estell, St Edmund Hall
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 A J Mcneillie, Magdalen
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 C B R Pelling, Christ Church
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 D B Ricks, Christ Church
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Candidates' statements

SIMON ARMITAGE

I fell under poetry's spell when I was fifteen and have remained under its influence ever since. At first I only wanted to read poetry, then eventually and inevitably wanted to try my hand at the stuff. Now, after so many years in the field, I feel I have plenty to say on the subject and a desire to talk and *write* about it. It's for that reason and at this time that I have put myself forward for the position of Professor of Poetry.

I believe the post has been well served by active poets. By poet-professors whose critical responses were shaped through both reading and writing, and who experienced the exasperations and ecstasies of putting poems together as well as the pleasures and pains of taking them apart. I would maintain the tradition of giving one formal lecture per term, the emphasis being on close reading of past and contemporary work, right up to the present day (and with accompanying texts, courtesy of my assistant PowerPoint!). The watchword will be *craft*. I'd also use the platform to discuss the situation of poetry and poets in the twenty-first century, to address the obstacles and opportunities brought about by changes in education, changes in reading habits, the internet, poetry's decreasing 'market share', poetry's relationship with the civilian world and the (alleged) long, lingering death of the book. Following the example of the current post-holder, who knows, I might even break into song. Practicalities permitting, I'd also organise seminars or workshops for students who have ambitions of their own as poets, and encourage established poets to visit Oxford to read and talk about their work, so we might learn by example.

Most poets are critics at some level, and at some stage find themselves employed as teachers of poetry. Since 2011 I have been Professor of Poetry at the University of Sheffield, and before that held lectureships and professorships at the Universities of Manchester Metropolitan, Leeds, Falmouth and the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop, plus further teaching positions

in this country and the United States. In March of this year at the invitation of Trinity College I gave the Hillary Lecture at Oxford. But rather than my teaching CV, I offer as credentials my passion for poetry, my reputation as a communicator and an advocate for my chosen art form, my track record as a published poet, and my work as a poet for theatre, radio, television and as a translator of Middle English verse. I don't have a manifesto, except to say that if there is a more suitable applicant then please vote for that person, but if Oxford saw fit to appoint a self-schooled poet who views poetry from a hill above a Yorkshire village, then I would be greatly excited and deeply honoured to take on the challenge. A former Oxford Professor of Poetry, Robert Graves, once described poetry as a continual, lifelong apprenticeship, and to that end it would be an adventure and an education. Website: www.simonarmitage.com.

IAN GREGSON

I want to stand for the Professorship of Poetry to address the major issue facing contemporary poetry, which is, nonetheless, the one most shunned in the poetry world: how poetry has suffered, in recent decades, a catastrophic loss of cultural prestige and popularity.

Poetry isn't dead, or even dying, but it is being relegated to the status of a geeky, minority pursuit. The decline is not mostly the fault of poets. It has been driven by astonishing changes in the culture, especially over the past thirty years. This is a turning point: five hundred years, in which poetry and indeed the poet played a central role in the culture, are at an end. You could, now, be as talented but self-destructive as Dylan Thomas, or you could fight a corrosive but symptomatic gender battle like Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes, but go unnoticed.

Poetic difficulty is regarded with suspicion in the twenty-first century in a way that it wasn't in the 1920s, when a large readership tackled *The Waste Land*. Eliot's poem acquired enormous currency and influenced everyone with intellectual interests. Its rebarbative content and form were regarded with respect and fascination.

But such features are now distrusted in poetry, following a radical shift in sensibility. The initiating factor was the rise of popular culture to a position of dominance in the 1960s. Television in particular shaped a crucial shift in which the visual took the upper hand over the verbal, and thus, the literary.

The most damaging changes for poetry, however, came in the 1980s, when

television was joined by the new media. It is not the content of the internet that's the problem but its form. No matter how many poems are mounted on the web, the sensibility it creates is indifferent to poetry. This is a medium which ranks words below images, and delivers those images at great speed. It is the opposite of poetry, which, in this context, is made to seem ponderously slow, atavistically verbal, and snobbishly inaccessible.

I would use the high profile of the Oxford Professorship of Poetry to draw attention to the marginal status of contemporary poetry. In suggesting how poetry can be brought back into the centre of the culture, I will draw on my experience as an established poet and novelist, and as a cultural critic. I have two substantial collections of poetry with Salt (and a third forthcoming with Parthian). For these, I was shortlisted for the Forward prize, received a Gregory award, and was the *Guardian's* poet of the week in 2014. My two novels are with Cinnamon Press, and I have published six monographs on contemporary writing. My poems, reviews, and commentary have appeared in the *LA Times*, the *THES*, the *TLS*, and *Guardian*, as well as in poetry world publications like the *North*, *Poetry Review*, and *Poetry Wales*. Samples of my work can be seen on my website: www.iangregson.co.uk.

SEÁN HALDANE

When I was nominated for Professor of Poetry in 2010 and came third out of eleven, there was some debate about whether the post required an Oxford insider or an outsider. I claim to be both, in that I lived the Oxford experience as an undergraduate and got a First in English, but I have never been an academic. I resolved early never to make a living from poetry or by teaching it, and that any earnings from my poems would go towards publishing poetry by others. The main published books of my own poems are: *Skindiving* (Ladysmith Press, 1972), *Desire in Belfast* (Blackstaff Press, 1992), *Lines from the Stone Age and Always Two - Collected Poems 1966-2009* (Greenwich Exchange, 2000 and 2009). *The Memory Tree - Poems 2009-2015* will be published this year.

I have worked as a small press publisher, part-time farmer, writer, and clinical psychologist/neuropsychologist in various health services - including the NHS, where I established Memory Clinics in East London - and as an expert witness in civil and criminal court cases. I still have a part-time practice in London in neuropsychology supervision and psychotherapy. From 1968 to 1972 I was co-publisher at The Ladysmith

Press, in Québec, which published over 20 books by young poets. In 2013 I founded Rún Press, Ireland, which publishes 'Pocket Poems', small hardbacks of the Complete Poems of poets whose work has previously not been fully collected. Its first books (2014) are the *Poems of Valentin Iremonger* and *The Poems of Martin Seymour-Smith*.

Across the decades I have published books on practical psychology, 'student guides' on Donne and Hardy, collections of poems, editions of poets (Trumbull Stickney, Kenneth Leslie), essays on poets and poetry in various periodicals (mainly the Scottish-American poetry magazine, *Dark Horse*, and *The Reader*), and two books on the nature of poetry - *What Poetry Is* (1970) and *Time / No Time - the Paradox of Poetry and Physics* (2014). I now also write novels. *The Devil's Making - A Victorian Detective Mystery* won the Canadian Best Crime Novel award 2014 and is being published in a new US edition by Macmillan in 2015.

When I was at Oxford the Professor of Poetry was Robert Graves. His lectures were provocative. I remember undergraduates saying 'He can't mean it!' But he kept an open door when at St John's, and I and many others felt free to visit him. In private he was as frank as in his lectures. As Professor of Poetry I would establish just such an open presence.

I would lecture on such things as: What Poetry Is and Is Not; Poetry, Brain and Body; Paradox in Poetry and Physics; Poetry in Different Englishes; Poetry and Music. The poetry I know best is in English, but I am also at home with French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Gaelic (Irish and Scottish). If elected I shall finally be breaking my resolution not to teach poetry, but shall square that by channelling part of the stipend into publishing it. See www.seanhaldane.com.

A E STALLINGS

I studied Classics at the University of Georgia, in Athens, Georgia, and later at Oxford. This was how I trained to be a poet, as many of my favourite poets had studied Classics. Many of my early poems were informed by Greek mythology, but my relationship to Greece has deepened and changed since I moved in 1999 to Athens, Greece, where I am a writer, wife of a journalist, and mother of two bilingual children.

I admire free verse and prose poems, but I write what I love, received forms, in rhyme and meter. When asked whether form somehow limits the poet, I reply that form is freeing, it is about giving up control

to something outside the self (call it the subconscious, call it the Muse). Rhyme schemes. It is not ornament, but a method of composition, a kind of echolocation. Form frees you from what you want to say. While I write mostly short lyrics, my translation of didactic and narrative poems (Lucretius, Kornaros, Hesiod), has taught me something about the building of long poems. And I agree with Kenneth Rexroth that translation saves us from our contemporaries.

It is not only the making of poems that interests me, but memorizing and speaking them. Being active in the spoken-word scene in the States in the 1990s confirmed to me that audiences enjoy listening to rhyme and rhythm as much as I enjoy working in them. Performance also taught me about revision, to cut anything that goes slack in utterance. Learning poetry by heart is, as the phrase suggests, an embodiment. Poetry lives for as long as it flies living through the mouths of men (and women).

If elected, I would speak on a variety of topics, including the problems and possibilities of translation, poets in other languages (such as modern Greek), the Classical tradition, the gears and springs of technique, the resonance between poems, and on new poets and poets fallen out of fashion. I love teaching and mentoring, and have extensive experience with leading workshops (I have co-taught with Mark Strand), craft lectures, and close reading. When in Oxford, I would keep an open door, and generally make myself available for discussion and debate, and for those who would like advice on their poetry writing, to offer it. It would be an honour to profess poetry. For more information, please see: www.aestallings.wix.com/aestallings.

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Families with boys aged 3–6 are warmly invited to the choir's annual open day at 4pm on Sat 13 Jun about chorister life. Meet the new director, Robert Quinney, and choir and school staff. Dressing up, games, musical items and tea with chorister families, ending with Evensong in chapel. For more information and to register, please contact nancy-jane.rucker@new.ox.ac.uk/01865 279108, or apply online via www.newcollegechoir.com.

Public lectures

Professor Elaine Fox and Dr Kevin Dutton, Oxford Centre for Emotions and Affective Neuroscience, Department of Experimental Psychology, will deliver a series of public lectures at the Grove Auditorium, Magdalen College. 16 Jun, 2.30–4pm: 'The role of temperament and personality in mental health: optimism and pessimism as examples' (Professor Fox); 17 Jun, 11am–12.30pm: 'Can we change our underlying personality?' (Professor Fox); 17 Jun, 2.30–4pm: 'The positive side of the psychopathic spectrum' (Dr Dutton); 18 Jun, 11am–12.30pm: 'How do genetic and environmental factors influence

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A.E. Stallings
Nominated for the Professorship of Poetry

A.E. Stallings is among America's leading poets. Her many accolades include the Richard Wilbur award and the Poets' Prize. She is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, has been a Guggenheim Fellow and holds a MacArthur Fellowship (the so-called 'genius award'). The MacArthur Foundation's citation calls her 'a poet ... mining the classical world and traditional poetic techniques to craft works that evoke startling insights about contemporary life'. The esteem in which other poets hold her is shown by the number of them nominating her. Her work has been set to music by at least 8 composers. She is an exceptional translator: her version of Lucretius into rhymed fourteeners is a tour de force; a translation of Hesiod is forthcoming (both Penguin); she has also translated modern Greek verse.

Some of her work treats classical myth (she studied Classics at Georgia and Oxford), some modern Greece (where she lives), some the texture of ordinary life. She has herself described her subject as the traditional things, life, love, death, being mortal within eternity; her handling shows a special blend of wit, grace and poignancy. Christopher Ricks writes that her poems 'are never less than the true voice of feeling, and always more ... she is able to realize the myriad minds of Europe.' (For his full appreciation see the web address below.) Her craftsmanship is superb – among living poets, none better – and at 46 she is at the height of her powers. Her latest poem can be read in *TLS* 22 April and her latest prose piece in *TLS* 14 May. A selection of her verse is available on www.aestallings.wix.com/aestallings. Please take a look.

As a poet she would bring distinction to Oxford. But we are electing not only a poet but a professor. Stallings speaks about poetry with originality and acute perception. She lectures widely; for example, she has given the distinguished Messenger lectures at Cornell. Her poetry workshops are much admired; she leads these in Greece and the USA each year. They would enhance the writing of poetry in Oxford, and we are also confident that she can stimulate those who had not thought they were much interested in poetry. This is a professor who, in lectures and workshops alike, would really make a difference.

She believes firmly in poetry as a spoken art and will appeal to those who share that view. Her experience embraces America and continental Europe: her voice is quiet but cosmopolitan. If elected she would be the first woman in the post, and the first (we think) to originate from outside Britain or Ireland. For her quality as poet, speaker on poetry and a workshop teacher Oxford would be lucky to have her.

There will be a chance to hear her speak and read early in June. Please watch for details.

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Seán Haldane

Seán Haldane has long-standing family connections with Oxford (his great grandfather Sir William Schlich founded the School of Forestry). He obtained a First in English in 1965. His doctoral studies were in North America where he then worked in clinical psychology and neuropsychology. He returned to England in 1994, setting up Memory Clinics in the NHS and doing medical-legal work, both civil and criminal.

He has published books on psychology and psychotherapy as well as on poets and poetry, and his recent historical crime novel about an Oxford detective in British Columbia in 1869 has won a major award.

His double life as a poet and scientist-practitioner is reflected in his friendships with other poets and with neuroscientists and physicists. He is used to poetic and scientific thought and sees no incompatibility between them.

Historically the Professor of Poetry has been not only a writer in residence but a scholar, and the early professors often gave lectures on Latin and Greek poetry. Seán Haldane speaks and reads French, Italian, German, Portuguese and Gaelic and has either written about or translated poetry in all these languages. With his wide range of knowledge and experience he will be a distinguished occupant of the post.

He is a publisher of other poets' work, and his own poems have always had a circle of readers. Robert Graves (Professor of Poetry, 1961-6) wrote about Haldane's first volume of poems in 1968: 'I like Seán's poems: clean, accurate and no nonsense – they still have the original poetic nap on them. They make sense, which is rare these days.' The Scottish poet Helena Nelson wrote of his *Collected Poems 1966-2009*: 'Reading through Haldane's volume is an extraordinary experience, not unlike walking very close to a waterfall. Things sparkle and flash on all sides: one becomes mesmerised and fascinated by the energy, the force of the flow... I am not sure if Haldane's other existence in neuropsychology has to do with it, but there is often the sense of a mind watching itself with the reader invited into the brain. It is eerie and intense.'

If elected Professor of Poetry Seán Haldane intends to lecture on such topics as *What Poetry Is and Is Not*; *Poetry, Brain and Body*; *Paradox in Poetry and Physics*; *Poetry in Different Englishes*; *Poetry and Music*. In his Candidate Statement he writes about Robert Graves: 'In private he was as frank as in his lectures. As Professor of Poetry I would establish just such an open presence.'

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We ask you to vote for Wole Soyinka (Nobel Laureate, 1986) in the coming election for Professor of Poetry at Oxford.

We believe that Soyinka would be an outstanding successor to Geoffrey Hill – someone capable of inspiring us with his published work, his vision of what literature is, and his way of talking about poetry. It would be especially invigorating to have a writer in this post who is able to bring an African and global perspective to the study and understanding of poetry in Oxford. We would also appreciate very deeply Soyinka’s ability to talk about poetry as a practising poet, dramatist, novelist, memoirist, and human rights activist.

Professor Soyinka has taught at Cornell, Emory, and the University of Lagos. He has been awarded Honorary Doctorates by the Universities of Leeds, Harvard and Princeton. He has received the Benson Medal from the Royal Society of Literature, the Anisfield-Wolf Book Award for Lifetime Achievement, and the 2014 International Humanist Award. On becoming the first African writer to be awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, the Swedish Academy praised Soyinka for his ability “to synthesise a very rich heritage from his own country with literary legacies and traditions of European culture”, for his “genuine and impressive creativity as an artist, a master of language”, and for his commitment to exploring “problems of general and deep significance for man, modern or ancient”.

In addition to his literary credentials, Wole Soyinka has a track record in campaigning for human rights that puts him in a unique category. He was a powerful voice in the struggle for Nigeria’s independence from colonial rule, and has been a thorn in the side of a series of Nigerian dictators. Despite considerable risk to his personal safety, he has consistently spoken out against corruption and the abuse of power. Under the government of General Gowon he suffered two years solitary confinement. A later military ruler, General Sani Abacha, charged him with treason in 1997 and sentenced him to death in absentia. Soyinka's passion for justice has never dimmed. He recently joined his fellow Nigerians in street protests against the removal of fuel subsidies; and he has played a prominent role in the “bring back our girls” campaign for the government to rescue the 219 school children abducted from Chibok by Boko Haram insurgents.

Given his lifetime of campaigning, it is a great testament to the quality and impact of Soyinka’s writings that he is known first and foremost as an author, not an activist. Amongst Soyinka's best known works, which are read world-wide, are his volumes of poetry: *Idanre and Other Poems*, *Poems from Prison*, *A Shuttle in the Crypt*, and *Mandela's Earth*. His most famous plays include *The Lion and the Jewel* and *Death and The King's Horseman*; and he has written two novels, *The Interpreter* and *Season of Anomy*, as well as five highly acclaimed autobiographical works: *Aké*, *Isara*, *Ibadan*, *You Must Set off at Dawn*, and *The Man Died: Prison Notes*. Wole Soyinka's writings provide a vital and compelling insight into personal, social and political relations with global relevance. His work taps into a host of different mythic, poetic, and dramatic traditions – African and European – and dynamically re-routes the connections between them. As an essayist, the depth, range, and erudition of his thinking about culture have emerged in volumes such as *Art, Dialogue, and Outrage: Essays on Literature and Culture*, *The*

Burden of Memory, and *The Muse of Forgiveness*. In 2004, he was invited to deliver the BBC Reith Lectures, which he called *A Climate of Fear*.

Wole Soyinka's world stature is incontestable. As the first African elected to this post, his appointment would be an immense historical milestone for Oxford University. He is an inspirational speaker, whose fascinating lectures would attract large, attentive, international audiences. Please join us in voting for him as our next Professor of Poetry.

Jonathan Bate, Worcester College

Elleke Boehmer, Wolfson College

William Beinart, St Antony's College

Charles R. Conn, Balliol College

Sos Eltis, Brasenose College

Keith Gull, St Edmund Hall

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Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **12 June**.

(a) Audit and Scrutiny Committee

Explanatory Note

The proposed changes, made on the recommendation of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, bring the committee's regulations into line with new HEFCE requirements for assurance and current University policies.

Text of Regulations

In Part 8 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, amend existing regulations 8.7-8.9 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; financial 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") and other funding bodies data quality assurance across the University's activities. In particular, the committee shall:

- (1) request to Council that any matter, which in the view of the committee merits special and immediate consideration, be brought to Congregation's attention at any time during the academic year;
- (2) be entitled to place on the agenda of Council for discussion any matter which the committee deems it appropriate and necessary for Council to consider. The minute of any matter discussed by Council in this way shall be promptly reported to the committee;
- (3) be entitled to discuss any matters its members may wish to raise, in the

absence of University officers and/or the external and internal auditors;

(4) in respect of the University's external audit arrangements:

- (a) consider and recommend to Council annually the appointment of the external auditors, the audit fee, the provision of non-audit services by the external auditors and any questions of resignation or dismissal of the external auditors;
- (b) monitor annually the performance and effectiveness of the external auditors, including any matters affecting their independence and objectivity, and make recommendations to Council concerning their reappointment, where appropriate;
- (c) agree with the external auditors, before the audit begins, the nature and scope of the audit;
- (d) discuss with the external auditors problems and reservations arising from the interim and final audits, including a review of the management letter incorporating management responses;

(5) in respect of the University's internal audit arrangements:

- (a) consider and decide on the appointment and terms of engagement of the internal audit service (and the head of internal audit, if applicable), the audit fee, the provision of non-audit services by the internal auditors and any questions of resignation or dismissal of the internal auditors;
- (b) monitor annually the performance and effectiveness of internal auditors, including any matters affecting their independence and objectivity;
- (c) review the internal auditors' audit risk assessment, strategy and audit plan;
- (d) consider major findings of internal audit investigations and the management responses;

(e) ensure that the resources made available for internal audit are sufficient to meet the institution's needs;

(f) receive and consider requests for internal audit reviews submitted by twenty or more members of Congregation via the Proctors;

(g) save in respect of any report that the committee considers requires immediate reference to Council, publish on the Oxford intranet within one month of acceptance by the committee the executive summary of each internal audit report, including of those reports produced under regulation 8.7(5)(f) or alternatively a summary of why such a requested report was considered unnecessary;

(h) make available for consultation by any member of Congregation by arrangement with the secretary of the committee the full text of any internal audit report for which the executive summary has been published under regulation 8.7(5)(g);

(6) in respect of the University's external and internal audit arrangements:

- (a) undertake audit reviews, including project reviews, at the request of Council;
- (b) monitor the implementation of agreed audit-based recommendations;
- (c) discuss within the committee any matters the external or internal auditors wish to raise, in the absence of University officers where necessary;
- (d) satisfy itself that, where non-audit services are provided by the external or internal auditors at the request of the University, the independence and objectivity of the external or internal audit service (as appropriate) has not been affected by the extent or nature of that additional work;
- (e) promote co-ordination between the internal and external auditors;

(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;

(8) seek assurance from the colleges:

(a) as to the proper use and control of the public and publicly-accountable funds transferred from the University to the colleges; and

(b) that appropriate arrangements are in place concerning the delivery of value for money in relation to those funds; and report annually on these matters to Council;

(9) oversee the adequacy of the University's arrangements to prevent and detect irregularities, fraud and corruption, to include being notified of any action taken under the University's policy in this area;

(10) satisfy itself as to the appropriateness of the audit processes of Oxford University Press and shall:

(a) receive an annual report from the Oxford University Press Audit Committee;

(b) receive any other written or verbal reports from the Oxford University Press Audit Committee as the committee shall determine;

(c) consider any matters arising out of the reports which are of concern to the committee and ask for further investigation and reporting as necessary;

(11) ensure that all significant losses have been properly investigated and that the internal and external auditors, and where appropriate the HEFCE accounting officer, have been informed;

(12) receive any relevant reports from the National Audit Office, HEFCE and other organisations.

8.8. In respect of its scrutiny function:

(1) the committee defines scrutiny as the process of structured inquiry or investigation into failures or alleged failures of the University's operations;

(2) the committee shall itself determine how and when to exercise this function;

(3) in exercising this function, the committee may call for any investigation that it considers necessary and may call any individual or for any document or documents it considers relevant to any such investigation;

(4) the committee shall receive and consider requests for scrutiny reviews submitted by any member of Congregation;

(5) the committee shall undertake scrutiny reviews at the request of Council;

(6) save in respect of any scrutiny review that the committee considers requires immediate reference to Council, the committee shall publish on the Oxford intranet within one month of acceptance by the committee a summary of any scrutiny review undertaken under regulation 8.8(4) or (5), or a summary of why such a requested review was considered unnecessary;

(7) save for those reports which the committee considers shall remain confidential (for example those concerning individuals) and for any report referred to Council, the committee shall make available for consultation by any member of Congregation by arrangement with the secretary of the committee the full text of any scrutiny report for which a summary has been published under regulation 8.8(6).

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 on its activity over the relevant financial year.

(2) When producing its annual report, the committee shall consider, *inter alia*:

(a) the external auditors' annual report and management letter;

(b) the internal auditors' annual report;

(c) work done in relation to value for money; and

(d) any relevant evaluations carried out by HEFCE or others.

(3) The report shall be based on information presented to the committee.

(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:

(a) risk management, to include the accuracy of the statement of internal control and risk management included with the annual statement of accounts;

(b) control;

(c) governance;

(d) value for money; and

(e) the management and quality assurance of data submitted to HESA, the Student Loans Company, and to HEFCE and other funding bodies.

(5) The committee's annual report is additional to any other reports the committee considers it appropriate to submit to Council during the year.'

(b) Rules Committee

Explanatory Note

This amendment brings the provisions governing membership of the Rules Committee into line with other University committees, in order that casual terms of office be discounted when determining eligibility for re-election or re-appointment of non-student members. The opportunity is also being taken to replace the term 'chairman' with the gender-neutral term 'chair'.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 42 of 2002, concerning the Constitution, Duties, and Powers of the Rules Committee, delete existing regulations 1-4 and substitute (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'1. The Rules Committee shall consist of:

(1) the Senior Proctor (or in his or her absence the Junior Proctor), who shall act as chairman;

(2), (3) the two Proctors-elect;

(4), (5) two college deans elected by the Conference of Colleges;

(6) a member of Congregation appointed by Council;

(7), (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.

2. The members under regulation 1(4)–(6) above shall hold office for three years, and shall not be eligible for reappointment or re-election until the expiry of three years from the date on which their period of office expires. Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.

3. The members under regulation 1(7)–(12) above shall hold office for one year and shall not be eligible for reappointment or re-election under (7)–(12).

4. (1) If a member under regulation 1(4)–(12) above dies or resigns or leaves the University during his or her period of office, his or her place shall either be filled for the remainder of his or her period of office by the body which appointed or elected him or her or (if that body so decides) be left vacant.

(2) If he or she a member under regulation 1(7)–(12) above dies or resigns or leaves the University before the expiry of one-half of his or her period of office, the provisions concerning re-eligibility shall apply to his or her successor as if his or her successor had served for a full period; otherwise those provisions shall not apply.'

2 Ibid, amend regulation 10(3) as follows (deleted text struck through):

'(3) If at this further meeting the voting is still equal, or if there is an equality of votes at a meeting at which all members are present, the Chairman shall have a casting vote.'

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Blee, S A, Bodleian Libraries
Dommett, D M, Saïd Business School
Hewson, A C, Department of Earth Sciences
Kubal, A M, Wolfson

Congregation

Congregation

2 June 2pm

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 Chairman's discretion supplementary questions may be asked to elucidate the reply given.

Question and Reply

Nine members of Congregation to ask Council:

'*Oxford University Strategic Plan for 2013–2018* stresses as part of our commitment to maintaining excellence of Oxford research that the collegiate University "will enhance the infrastructure which supports research at the highest level, including libraries". At the same time, funding for university libraries, on top of a 10% reduction in 2010–2013, was further reduced in 2013/4 and 2014/5 financial years, while additional savings, characterised in Michaelmas 2014 update from the Bodleian Libraries as "significant", will need to be found in 2015/6. Amalgamation of important research libraries in the Humanities is now being implemented or proposed (notably Taylorian Slavonic and Modern Greek library, Oriental Institute library and Sackler library), with considerable potential effect on the university's ability to conduct world-class research in these disciplines and on undergraduate and graduate teaching provision.

What consideration has been given by the Council to the potential detrimental effects of further cuts to the Bodleian Libraries budgetary settlement and to the possibilities of finding additional funding to libraries' operational costs?'

Georgy Kantor, St John's
 David Seifert, St John's
 Barry Murnane, St John's
 Julia Bray, St John's
 Christopher Minkowski, Balliol
 Alison Salvesen, Mansfield
 David Taylor, Wolfson
 James Benson, Wolfson
 John Ma, Corpus Christi

The following reply to the above question has been approved by Council:

'Council shares the view that the Bodleian Libraries are essential in order to conduct world-class research and teaching in Oxford and that the reputation and success of the University in these academic endeavours have been influenced by the collections and services provided by the libraries over the past 400 years. It remains committed to ensuring that the Bodleian Libraries can continue to provide their services to Oxford and recognises that the nature of the provision made by the Bodleian Libraries affects the academic disciplines in different ways.

Over the last five years Council has approved significant capital investments of just under £110m on library projects (funded from both University and philanthropic sources) to allow the development of the Book Storage Facility, refurbishment of the Radcliffe Camera and the Gladstone Link, the Weston Library, the Philosophy and Theology Faculties Library, and the creation of the Bodleian KB Chen China Centre Library, all of which contribute to the sustainability of the services and have enhanced the infrastructure to support research.

One of the reasons that the Bodleian Libraries are now making arrangements for accommodating required reduction through a combination of efficiencies in their existing service provision, raising additional funds, and reducing some areas of expenditure is the need for the University as a whole to maintain a sustainable financial plan. An additional reason for such change is the need to provide new services to support researchers in the University, including digital provision, open access support and research data curation and publication.

Council is accountable for the financial health of the University, for ensuring that the University has a strategic plan and an annual operating plan and budget; and that the Strategic Plan is supported by a financial and investment strategy. Council has, appropriately, addressed its considerations to the broad issue of a sustainable budget

for the University as a whole, to ensure that facilities, collections and University infrastructure can be sustained responsibly into the future.

The University's Strategic Plan 2013–2018, proposed by Council and approved by Congregation, notes that to support the University's academic communities with appropriate libraries and museums, seminar rooms, laboratories, IT systems and research equipment will require significant capital investment; and to ensure that facilities, collections and University infrastructure can be sustained responsibly into the future will require a sufficient recurrent surplus. The Strategic Plan therefore aims for the University to achieve an operational surplus (calculated as earnings before interest, tax, depreciation and amortisation: EBITDA) of at least 5%, taking into account the increasing cost of replacing assets through inflation or rising expectations of functional suitability.

In setting the University's budget for 2014/15, Council, informed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee and the Finance Committee, noted that there was an anticipated shortfall against the University's EBITDA target in 2013/14 and future years. At that time EBITDA was forecast to be 4.7% in 2013/14 and about 4.5% in 2014/15 and 2015/16 without action being taken. To address this, Council required the University's budget to be set for 2015/16 with the aim of achieving the EBITDA target of at least 5% in that year. That required savings in that year across the University as a whole of the order of £9.5m.

Since growth in expenditure was the primary cause of the failure to meet the EBITDA target the necessary savings were allocated across the divisions and services pro rata to the growth in budgeted departmental expenditure between 2013/14 and 2014/15. This resulted in divisions and services being required to find savings on their submitted plans totalling £9.5m, with all service areas (Finance, Development, UAS and ASUC) required to make savings totalling £3.1m to accommodate the necessary reduction in funding.

A key element of the future strategy for providing sustainable funding, which would mitigate the negative effects of the reduction in other funding streams, is the continued development of an endowment fund. In the last five years the Bodleian Libraries' endowment value has increased from £27m to £45.5m, enabling the protection of key specialist staff positions, as well as providing funding for preservation, exhibitions, and acquisition of collections.

As part of the Oxford Thinking campaign the Bodleian Libraries have been a strategic area for fundraising that has resulted in donations of £32.3m over the last five years with £4.7m cash received this year (to date). Efforts will continue to maximise income from philanthropic giving and so grow the endowment fund in support of the Bodleian Libraries. A plan to leverage external endowment for libraries and museums is under development and expected to come for discussion to PRAC this term.'

¶ *Arrangements for the meeting*

The meeting will be held at 2pm on Tuesday, 2 June, in the Sheldonian Theatre. Attendance at the meeting is open to members of Congregation and to nominated representatives of the Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) as agreed in advance by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Theatre will be on the production of a valid University card and will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The doors of the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45pm.

The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

The Congregation website is at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Congregation

11 June

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council
Curators of the University Libraries
Visitors of the Botanic Garden
Delegacy for Military Instruction

UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council
Continuing Education Board
Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum
Delegacy for Nomination of Candidates for Ecclesiastical Benefices
Visitatorial Board Panel
Humanities Board
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
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 Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation

16 June

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 8 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the resolutions at 1–2, the changes to Congregation Regulations at 3, the suspension of Congregation Regulations at 4 or the legislative proposals at 5 and 6 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, each resolution, the changes to Congregation Regulations, the suspension of Congregation Regulations and each legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Robert Hooke building

Explanatory Note

Over the last three years, the Department of Computer Science has been allocated a number of spaces in the Robert Hooke building. The purpose of the initial allocation, made in June 2012, was to alleviate pressure on the department's existing space, this being a high priority for the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, and consistent with the division's strategic aim to expand Computer Science research in Oxford.

The department has continued to attract significant external investment in research and doctoral training and subsequent allocations have been made both to accommodate that growth and in anticipation of continued expansion as new academics develop their research programmes. The allocation of further space is now recommended. As these allocations, in aggregate, exceed the threshold of 600 sq m net usable area, Congregation's approval is now sought.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 1,095 sq m net usable area in the Robert Hooke building (building number 160) be allocated to the Department of Computer Science from 17 June 2015 until 16 June 2020.

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute

Explanatory Note

The Sleep and Circadian Neurosciences Institute (SCNi) is the first institute in the world dedicated to the neuroscience of sleep and to advancing our understanding of how sleep and circadian rhythm disruption impacts upon health. The SCNi is currently a virtual institute, but has secured grant funding to enable it to establish a physical base.

While Congregation has previously approved the allocation of space in the Tinsley Building on Mansfield Road for this purpose, following further examination neither the SCNi nor the Medical Sciences Division wish to pursue this allocation. Consideration has therefore been given to alternative locations for the SCNi.

It is anticipated that the long-term solution for the SCNi will be found through the development of the Hans Krebs site. In the short term, it is proposed that the SCNi be established on the ground floor of the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute. This space is currently allocated to the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology. The school has agreed to release the space on a temporary basis.

Text of Resolution

That 688 sq m net usable area on the ground floor of the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute be allocated to the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences for the Sleep and Circadian Neuroscience Institute. This is a temporary allocation from 1 July 2015 to 31 October 2017 following which the space will revert to the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology.

(3) Voting on Changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

Explanatory Note

The following changes to Part 6 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, made on the recommendation of the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, amend the regulations relating to Religious Services and Sermons: (i) to reflect current practice in relation to the number of sermons held at St Mary's Church in Michaelmas and Trinity terms, and to fix the date of the first such sermon (the Commemoration Day Sermon) in the University calendar to enable better publicity; and (ii) to reflect Magdalen College's wish that, for practical

considerations, the sermon known as the St John the Baptist Day Sermon, which is held in its chapel in Trinity term, be held on a fixed date in the University calendar.

Text of Regulations

In Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation and certain other ceremonies, in Part 6 delete existing Regulations 6.12–6.18 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted struck through):

'Sermons to be preached in Full Term in St Mary's Church

6.12 Sermons shall be preached before the University in St Mary's Church on certain days, namely:

(1) on two Sundays during Michaelmas Full Term:

(a) one to be on the second Sunday, the Commemoration Day sermon; and

(b) one to be determined by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers;

~~on two Sundays during Michaelmas Full Term, to be determined by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers;~~

~~(2) on two Sundays during Hilary Full Term, excepting the first day of Hilary Full Term, to be determined by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers;~~

~~(3) on the first day of Hilary Full Term, the Latin Sermon (to be preached in accordance with Regulations 6.13 and 6.14 below); and~~

~~(4) on one no more than two Sundays during Trinity Full Term, to be determined by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers; and~~

~~(5) on the first Sunday of Michaelmas Term, the Commemoration Day sermon.~~

Latin Sermon

6.13 On the first day of Hilary Full Term a Latin Sermon (to be preceded by the Litany read by one of the Proctors or by another member of Convocation appointed by them) shall be preached in the Church of St Mary the Virgin by persons nominated in turn by the heads of the colleges and societies, in the customary order of seniority.

6.14 If the head of a college or society to whose turn it falls to nominate the preacher should fail to do so, or if the preacher nominated should be prevented by sudden

illness or other urgent cause from preaching, the Vice-Chancellor shall appoint some other qualified person to replace that preacher.

Sermons on the Grace of Humility and the Sin of Pride

6.15 The Sermons on the Grace of Humility and on the Sin of Pride, for which a benefaction was given to the University in 1684 by the Revd William Master, Vicar of Preston, near Cirencester, shall be preached on Quinquagesima Sunday and the last Sunday before Advent respectively, on one of a selection of texts specified by the benefactor.

The Ramsden Sermon

6.16 The Ramsden Sermon, for which a benefaction (now known as the Ramsden Benefaction) was given to the University by Mr J H Markland in 1847, shall be preached upon "Church Extension within the British Commonwealth".

Sermons to be preached elsewhere than in St Mary's Church

6.17 Sermons shall be preached before the University in certain colleges, on certain days, namely:

(1) in the Cathedral Church of Christ on the first Sunday in Advent and on Whitsunday;

(2) in Magdalen College, on the Sunday in Full Term nearest St Mark's Day, and on the ninth Sunday of Trinity Term ~~nearest St John Baptists' Day, unless that is the Sunday before Encaenia, when the sermon shall be preached on the following Sunday;~~

(3) in Oriel College, on the eighth Sunday of Hilary Full Term;

(4) in Hertford College, the Macbride Sermon (preached in accordance with Part 40 of the Schedule to the Statutes) on the second Sunday in Hilary Term;

(5) in the Cathedral Church of Christ, when a Court Sermon is required;

(6) in Queen's College, on Trinity Sunday;

(7) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Ramsden Sermon (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.16 above), on the fourth Sunday of Michaelmas Full Term;

(8) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Sermon on the

Sin of Pride (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.15 above), on the last Sunday before Advent;

(9) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Sermon on the Grace of Humility (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.15 above), on Quinquagesima Sunday.

6.18 In each instance, except those detailed in 6.17(4), 6.17(5), 6.17(7), 6.17(8) and 6.17(9) above, the preacher shall be appointed by the college.

Commemoration of Benefactors

6.19 The preacher, in a prayer before the first University sermon specified in Regulation 6.12(1)(a) above after the beginning of term and in the sermon on the morning of the first Sunday of Michaelmas Term, shall make a grateful commemoration of the benefactors of the University, recalling by name those whom Council has decreed shall be commemorated in this way. The list of names shall be divided into three sections, one of which shall be read out in turn at each successive commemoration. The list shall be held by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers and shall be presented to the committee at its meeting in each Michaelmas Term.

(4) Voting on the Suspension of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

Explanatory Note

The following part-suspensions of paragraphs within Part 6 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, made on the recommendation of the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, suspend the regulations to remove the requirement that the Sermon on the Grace of Humility be preached on Quinquagesima Sunday¹. The Sermon on the Grace of Humility will be preached on another Sunday within Hilary term 2016. Such suspensions are to be effective only in relation to Hilary term 2016. The regulation changes proposed at (3) above do not affect the regulations proposed to be suspended. For the avoidance of doubt, the text below shows the current form of the regulations and does not incorporate the changes proposed at (3) above.

Text of Regulations

In Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation and certain other ceremonies, in Part 6 suspend part of Regulation 6.15 and Regulation 6.17(9) in respect of the Sermon of the Grace of Humility in relation to Hilary term 2016 only, in the manner indicated below (with the suspended wording struck through):

'Sermons on the Grace of Humility and the Sin of Pride

6.15 The Sermons on the Grace of Humility and on the Sin of Pride, for which a benefaction was given to the University in 1684 by The Revd William Master, Vicar of Preston, near Cirencester, shall be preached on Quinquagesima Sunday and the last Sunday before Advent respectively, on one of a selection of texts specified by the benefactor.

The Ramsden Sermon

6.16 The Ramsden Sermon, for which a benefaction (now known as the Ramsden Benefaction) was given to the University by Mr JH Markland in 1847, shall be preached upon 'Church Extension within the British Commonwealth'.

Sermons to be preached elsewhere than in St Mary's Church

6.17 Sermons shall be preached before the University in certain colleges, on certain days, namely:

- (1) in the Cathedral Church of Christ on the first Sunday in Advent and on Whitsunday;
- (2) in Magdalen College, on the Sunday in Full Term nearest St Mark's Day, and on the Sunday nearest St John Baptists' Day, unless that is the Sunday before Encaenia, when the sermon shall be preached on the following Sunday;
- (3) in Oriel College, on the eighth Sunday of Hilary Full Term;
- (4) in Hertford College, the Macbride Sermon (preached in accordance with Part 40 of the Schedule to the Statutes) on the second Sunday in Hilary Term;
- (5) in the Cathedral Church of Christ, when a Court Sermon is required;
- (6) in Queen's College, on Trinity Sunday;
- (7) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Ramsden Sermon (preached in accordance with Regulation

6.16 above), on the fourth Sunday of Michaelmas Full Term;

(8) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Sermon on the Sin of Pride (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.15 above), on the last Sunday before Advent;

(9) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Sermon on the Grace of Humility (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.15 above); on Quinquagesima Sunday.

(5) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VIII: Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press

Explanatory Note

Further to recommendations made by the Academic Services and University Collections review of the Botanic Garden, it is proposed that the Visitors of the Botanic Garden become responsible for the fulfilment of their duties to Council via the Oxford University Museums Board. At present, the Visitors are responsible 'under Council'. This change brings the legislation governing the Visitors of the Botanic Garden into line with the legislation governing the University museums.

WHEREAS it is expedient to make the Visitors of the Botanic Garden responsible to Council through the Oxford University Museums Board, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute VIII, concerning Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press, delete existing section 8 regarding the Visitors of the Botanic Garden and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'8. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Botanic Garden which shall be responsible; ~~under Council to Council through the Oxford University Museums 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.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

In Council Regulations 3 of 2003, concerning the Botanic Garden, delete existing regulation 6 and substitute (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

¹The reference to the timing of the Sermon on the Sin of Pride in Regulation 6.15 is also being suspended for clarity, but given the period of the suspension the timing for the Sermon on the Sin of Pride will not be affected.

'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.'

(6) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Hensley Henson Fund

Explanatory Note

Part 28 of the Schedule to the Statutes records the governing terms of the Hensley Henson Fund. In order to comply with the Equality Act (2010) references restricting the beneficiaries of the fund to certain Christian organisations will be removed. In addition, the opportunity will be taken to update the out-of-date reference to the Board of the Faculty of Theology.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the Hensley Henson Fund, 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, delete Part 28 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'Part 28: Hensley Henson Fund

28.1. The net income of the bequest by Bishop Herbert Hensley Henson, DD, Honorary Fellow of All Souls College, shall be used to support an annual lectureship for the delivery by an Ordained Minister of the Episcopal Church of England, the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, or the Church of Sweden appropriately qualified lecturer, of not less than four or more than six lectures in the University, under arrangements to be determined by the Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion, on the subject of 'The Appeal to History as an integral part of Christian apologetics'.

28.2. Any balance of income not required for the lectureship may at the discretion of the Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion be applied in furtherance of the study of Theology in the University.'

Convocation 19 June

Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 24 June

(1) Encaenia

Mr Vice-Chancellor invites Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of House, 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 Keble, St Hugh's and Jesus Colleges (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University, meeting him in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College at 10.30am on Wednesday, 24 June. Thence they will go in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre, where will be spoken the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham.

Note. Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of House, Heads of Division and Doctors who propose to accept Mr Vice-Chancellor's invitation, and to be present in the Sheldonian Theatre, are requested to inform the Events Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square by email (events.office@admin.ox.ac.uk) or telephone (Oxford 280524) no later than **Wednesday, 17 June**. They are reminded that, while academic dress of other universities may (if desired) be worn at the Encaenia Garden Party, the appropriate Oxford academic dress should always be worn at the partaking of Lord Crewe's Benefaction and at the Encaenia ceremony.

(2) Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Professor Sir Richard Evans, historian, Regius Professor of History emeritus and President of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, Provost of Gresham College in the City of London, Fellow of the British Academy, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford

Dame Hilary Mantel, author, Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, two-time winner of the Booker Prize, recipient of the Bodley Medal

Professor Ruth Simmons, former President and Professor of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies of Brown University, former President of Smith College, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Professor Wallace Broecker, PhD, Newberry Professor of Geology, Columbia University, Crafoord Prizewinner, Balzan Prizewinner, Member of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA, Foreign Member of the Royal Society

Professor Dame Ann Dowling, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cambridge, President and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the US National Academy of Engineering and of the French Academy of Sciences

Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub, OM, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, Founder and Director of Research at the Harefield Heart Science Centre, Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and of the Royal Society

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Jessye Norman, soprano, concert and opera singer, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement, member of the French Legion of Honour

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Encaenia

SHELDONIAN THEATRE

At the Encaenia to be held in the Sheldonian Theatre on 24 June, the Curators of the Theatre propose to allot seats as follows, and subject to availability, to those who apply for tickets:

- (a) one visitor's ticket each to Heads of Houses, Canons of Christ Church, members of Council, and certain other persons holding official positions in the University;
- (b) one visitor's ticket to each Professor;
- (c) one ticket to each member of Convocation (ie any matriculated member of the University on whom any degree of the University has been conferred, or any member of Congregation who does not hold such a degree).

Applications for tickets in the above categories, stating the name and standing of each person for whom a ticket is requested, should be made no later than **10 June** to the University Card Office, Examination Schools (email: university.card@ox.ac.uk). For security reasons, all requests for tickets must state the names of the persons for whom the tickets are intended.

Tickets for all other members of the University (ie those who have not been admitted to any degree of the University) will be distributed through college authorities. All applications for tickets in this category should be made to the college authorities and not to the University Card Office.

The gates and entrances to the Theatre will be opened at 10.45am and the proceedings will begin at 11.30am. Holders of tickets are requested to be in their places inside the Theatre by 11.15am.

All current members of the University are required to wear *subfusc* and full Oxford academic dress. Doctors will wear their robes and other graduates their hoods.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Michael Barnes, PhD Maryland, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Theoretical Physics, Department of Physics, in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at University College. From 1 October 2015 until 30 September 2019.

Dr Harald Oberhauser, MSc Vienna, PhD Camb, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship in Probability in the Mathematical Institute, in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at St Hugh's. From 1 September 2015 until 31 August 2020.

Medical Sciences

CONFERMENTS OF TITLE

Associate Professor

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Associate Professor upon the following:

Dr Karen Barker, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Dr Sarah Blagden, Department of Oncology

Dr Gareth Bond, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Paul Brennan, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Francesca Buffa, Department of Oncology

Dr Carolyn Carr, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Mr Timothy Child, Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Dr Jill Dawson, Nuffield Department of Population Health

Dr Gwenaëlle Douaud, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Ms Susan Downes, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Fumiko Esashi, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Dr Panagiotis Filippakopoulos, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Anne Goriely, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

Dr Neil Herring, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Dr Michele Hu, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Juha Huiskonen, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Timothy Humphrey, Department of Oncology

Dr Stephen Hyde, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

Dr Abhilash Jain, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Dr Saad Jbabdi, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Edward Jenkinson, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Rajesh Kharbanda, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

Dr Simon Leedham, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Tamar Makin, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Victoria Marsh, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Borislava Mihaylova, Nuffield Department of Population Health

Dr Saul Myerson, Radcliffe Department of Medicine

Dr Andrea Nemeth, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Sebastian Nijman, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Peter Oliver, Department of

Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Dr Jill O'Reilly, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Jacqueline Palace, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Mr Hemant Pandit, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Dr Jaideep Pandit, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Rebecca Park, Department of Psychiatry

Dr Daniel Prieto-Alhambra, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Dr Margaret Redshaw, Nuffield Department of Population Health

Dr Arturo Reyes-Sandoval, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Oliverio Rivero-Arias, Nuffield Department of Population Health

Dr Eduard Sanders, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Annette Schuh, Department of Oncology

Dr Charlotte Stagg, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Dr Mark Stokes, Department of Psychiatry

Dr Joel Tarning, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Jenny Taylor, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Elizabeth Tunbridge, Department of Psychiatry
Dr Ann Van Den Bruel, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
Dr Vladyslav Vyazovskiy, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Dr Bee Leng Wee, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Katja-Antoinett Wiech, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences
Dr Daniel Wilson, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Ms Ruth Wrightson, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Dr Wyatt Yue, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Dejan Zurovac, Nuffield Department of Medicine

University Research Lecturer

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of University Research Lecturer upon the following:

Dr Thomas Bowden, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Claire Carson, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Dr Phaik Yeong Cheah, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr John Christianson, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Mark Crabtree, Radcliffe Department of Medicine
Dr Erica Dall'Armellina, Radcliffe Department of Medicine
Dr Sarah de Val, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Gregory Fegan, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Lisa Heather, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Dr Stephen Hicks, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences
Dr Sally Hopewell, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences
Dr Ruth Horn, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Ms Patricia Kingori, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Dr Samira Lakhali-Littleton, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Dr Jose Leal, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Dr Demin Li, Radcliffe Department of Medicine
Dr Yoel Lubell, Nuffield Department of Medicine

Dr Sylvia McLain, Department of Biochemistry
Dr Dianne Newbury, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Dr Andrea Pellagatti, Radcliffe Department of Medicine
Dr Oliver Rider, Radcliffe Department of Medicine
Dr Christopher Rodgers, Radcliffe Department of Medicine
Dr Rachel Rowe, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Dr Jerome Sallet, Department of Experimental Psychology
Dr Matthew Simmonds, Radcliffe Department of Medicine
Dr Helen Townley, Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Social Sciences

CONFERRMENT OF TITLE

The Senior Appointments Panel has, on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Division, conferred the title of Professor of Comparative Politics on **Professor Petra Schleiter** with effect from 1 May 2015.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

NEWTON ABRAHAM VISITING PROFESSORSHIP IN THE MEDICAL, BIOLOGICAL AND CHEMICAL SCIENCES

Mary Nuessen Carrington, BS Kansas, MS PhD Iowa State, Director and Senior Principal Scientist, Basic Sciences Program of Leidos Biomedical Research Inc, Frederick, Maryland, has been appointed to the Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship in the Medical, Biological and Chemical Sciences at the Nuffield Department of Medicine for a fixed-term period of 12 months from 1 June 2015 until 31 May 2016. Dr Carrington will be a fellow of Lincoln.

Musical and other Events

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

The following events will take place at 7.30pm at St John the Evangelist Church, 109A Iffley Road, unless otherwise noted. More information and tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html.

3 Jun: Pianist **Viv McLean** performs Bach, Liszt and Chopin. Tickets: £15 and £10 (students £10 and £5).

8pm, 10 Jun: Will Gregory Moog Ensemble. Stretching the possibilities of the legendary Moog Synthesiser. Tickets:

£8–£20 from www.ocmevents.org or in person/by phone from Oxford Playhouse (01865 305305).

11 Jun: Adderbury Ensemble with **Viv McLean**, piano, directed by **David Le Page**. Beethoven's *String Quartet Op 59 no 3*; Beethoven's *Piano Concerto no 4*. Tickets: £15 (£5 students and under 16s) from www.ticketsoxford.com. Free glass of wine or soft drink with every ticket.

13 Jun: Oxford Bach Choir with the Southbank Sinfonia (conductor **Tim Byram-Wigfield**). C P E Bach's *Magnificat* and Haydn's *Te Deum*. Tickets: £10–£30 from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford.

15 Jun: Escher String Quartet plays Beethoven's *Quartet Op 18 no 5*, Mendelssohn's *Quartet No 5 in F minor, Op 80*, and Ravel's *Quartet*. Tickets: £18 (£5 students and under 18s).

18 Jun: **Nigel Clayton** and **Francesca Leonardi** - piano 4 hands. Programme includes Mozart, Schubert, Fauré and Brahms's *Hungarian Dances*. Tickets: £15 and £10 (students £10 and £5).

20 Jun: Commotio Summer Concert. Oxford's Contemporary Voices (director **Matthew Berry**) perform Bo Holten's *Pavane Fantasia* and works by Bednall, Duggan, Howells, Mäntyjärvi, McDowall, Runestad, Rutter and Stucky. Tickets: £12 (£6 concessions) from www.commotio.org.

27 Jun: Oxford Harmonic Choir performs Gounod's *St Cecilia Mass* and Schubert's *Mirjams Siegesgesang*. Tickets: £10–£16 (seniors £8–£14, students/u18s £5–£8) from <http://oxfordharmonicchoir.org/concerts>.

5pm, 28 Jun: East Oxford Prom Concert. Orchestral and choral music including Haydn's *Trumpet Concerto* and *Te Deum*. Tickets: £8 (£6 concessions, £3 under 18s) from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford.

29 Jun: The Choir of Magdalen College performs Handel's *Messiah*. Accompanied by Oxford Baroque; **Daniel Hyde** directs from the keyboard. Tickets: £25 (£22/£2) from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford.

30 Jun: Poetry Live with **Roger McGough**. A celebration of the variety of contemporary poetry, including works from his new collection, *As Far As I Know*. Tickets: £15/£12/£2 from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford.

Lectures

Examinations and Boards

Social Sciences

Department of Politics and International Relations

OXFORD-SCIENCES PO PROGRAMME: KEYNOTE LECTURE

Professor Adrian Favell, Centre d'études européennes, Sciences Po, will present a keynote lecture at 5.30pm on 23 June in Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building. Open to all; sign-in on arrival. More information: www.politics.ox.ac.uk/departamental/immigration-integration-and-mobility-new-agendas-for-migration-studies-after-7-may-2015.html.

Subject: 'Immigration, integration and mobility: new agendas for migration studies after 7 May 2015'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Cross

ST CROSS SCIENCE LECTURE

Professor Frank Wilczek, Nobel Laureate, will give the 2015 St Cross Science Lecture at 5pm on 7 July in the Examination Schools, followed by a book-signing for his new book. Free, but booking required: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/beautiful-question-finding-nature%E2%80%99s-deep-design-booking-form.

Subject: 'A beautiful question - finding nature's deep design'

Supplication for the Degree of Doctor of Divinity

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Supplication for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

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Contested Elections

11 June

The following elections will be contested.

Council

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M S Williams, New College | MT 2019 |
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The following nominations have been received:

Matthew Freeman, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Fellow of Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences, and of Clinical Medicine

P W H Holland, Merton, Faculty of Zoology

C Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies, and of Clinical Medicine

J A Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Sir Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

P A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

C V Robinson, Exeter, Faculty of Chemistry

M S P Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

Candidate statement:

I moved to Oxford in 2013 to become Head of the Dunn School of Pathology and a Fellow of Lincoln College, having spent the previous 20 years at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, where I became Head of Cell Biology. I study the mechanisms of communication between cells: how do they learn their fate?

It is a great privilege to join one of Europe's leading biomedical departments: our current strength and the Dunn School's renowned history make mine one of the most attractive jobs in UK science. There are also many challenges. Beyond learning the sometimes arcane ways of the University, my major goals are: to ensure that our preclinical teaching remains outstanding; to support the careers of our young scientists; and to recruit the very best academic researchers and teachers to Oxford.

These departmental goals underlie my interest in joining Council. I strongly believe that science is best done in interdisciplinary environments, so I am keen to see Oxford capitalise on its extraordinary strengths by encouraging greater interactions between disciplines, Departments and Divisions.

As a Head of Department, I am also very conscious of the difficult financial position that the University faces, and the consequent pressures this places on everyone. Sadly, this is unlikely to improve in the next few years, and I would like to help shape our response. My focus would be on protecting primary academic values: we must ensure that excellent scholarship and the best possible teaching are not compromised.

Michael Wooldridge, BSc CNAA, MA Oxf, PhD UMIST, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of Computer Science

Nominated by:

Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
 P S Grant, St Catherine's, Faculty of Materials
 A N Halliday, Wadham, Faculty of Earth Sciences
 S D Howison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
 L Tarassenko, St John's, Faculty of Engineering Science

Candidate statement:

I am a Professor of Computer Science, and a Fellow of Hertford College. I joined Oxford in 2012, and took over as Head of Department of Computer Science in October 2014. I was heavily involved in the REF2014 preparations at Oxford, and I have served on MPLS Divisional Board since 2013. For Hertford, in addition to serving on Governing Body, I chair the college IT committee, and am a member of the college Dean of Degrees team. My research area is artificial intelligence, and my main research interests could be described as building computers that can collectively

solve problems, in much the same way that human teams do. I joined Oxford with an ERC Advanced Grant that funds my research for five years; I currently manage a team of five postdocs.

Serving on Council is an enormous responsibility for an institution of Oxford's international standing, and a huge challenge given the size, diversity, and byzantine complexity of the collegiate university. If elected, I would aim to challenge thinking that does not respect or advance our core academic values. I would strive to maintain and support all that is good about our unique historical environment, while accepting that we work in the modern world, with pressures and challenges that previous generations could never have anticipated. Above all, I would aim to be open-minded and non-partisan, representing the best interests of the entire collegiate university.

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr K L Blackmon, Merton | MT 2019 |
| Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre | MT 2019 |

The following nominations have been received:

Vincent Gillespie, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

C M MacRobert, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculties of Medieval and Modern Languages and of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
 A P M Orchard, Pembroke, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 S P Perry, Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 G P Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

Thomas Bodley called libraries our 'singular treasure.' As a literary scholar and a medievalist, they are central to my working life. I have previously served as a Curator of the University Libraries from 2005 to 2011. I was a member of the Project Sponsor Group planning the Weston Library, now delivered and open. But new internal and external challenges (many of them financial), and changing demands on the collections from readers, mean that our libraries will need to remain nimble. There is no such thing as a 'steady-state' library: a new set of issues lurks round every corner of every bookstack. Open Access will have significant implications for libraries; electronic access continues to change the way the collection is stewarded and developed, not least in regard to Electronic Legal Deposit, which is in some ways more inflexible and restrictive for readers than physical Legal Deposit. The major challenge facing the libraries in the next five years will be the development of the Humanities building on the ROQ. The library provision on the site presents massive logistical and philosophical issues. As a former college Fellow Librarian, a former chair of a faculty library committee, and a former Curator, as well as a long-time user of special collections (almost old enough to qualify for my own shelfmark), I believe I have both the academic experience and the political understanding to be able to contribute to these new developments, and to make sure that older scholarly values get embedded into the ongoing remodelling.

N Purcell, MA Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology

Nominated by:

I W Archer, Keble, Faculty of History
P R Ghosh, St Anne's, Faculty of History
G O Hutchinson, Exeter, Faculty of Classics
G A Johnson, Christ Church, Faculty of History
T J Morgan, Oriel, Faculty of Classics
R C T Parker, New College, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology
R B Rutherford, Christ Church, Faculty of Classics
C J Wickham, All Souls, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

Membership of the new OU Museums Board (on behalf of the Humanities Division) has made me appreciate the advantages and possibilities of shared administration and planning across scattered university institutions and collections (though it has also given me a realistic feel for the challenges). Other work which I have done with the Division and my Faculty has left me in no doubt about how vital and challenging this moment is in the history of Oxford's library systems. Meanwhile, through my own daily research activity I continue to be an appreciative and enthusiastic inheritor of our extraordinary resources in this area, and also have daily experience of many of the current radical changes in how scholarly information is deployed for research and teaching. For other reasons too, this is a peculiarly significant moment in the history of the Bodleian and other central collections, with the completion of the Weston Library and the revived planning process for the ROQ Humanities Library; but also (and still more demanding) in the extremely serious issue of the position of the continuing deployment, conservation, and enhancement of all the University's collected and constantly accumulating scholarly resources in its administrative and fiscal ecology. If elected as Curator, I should welcome the opportunity to contribute to discussion of all these matters.

HR Woudhuysen, MA DPhil Oxf, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
P A Madden, Provost of Queen's
A M S Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
S E Brigden, Lincoln, Faculty of History
C Y Ferdinand, Magdalen, Faculty of English Language and Literature
M J A Freeman, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
Sir Noel Malcolm, All Souls, Faculty of History
R N N Robertson, Queen's, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
H W Small, Pembroke, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Candidate statement:

I returned to Oxford in 2012 as Rector of Lincoln College after spending thirty years at University College, London. During the course of my academic career, I have worked mainly on English Literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, in particular on the transmission of texts and the material forms that they take. My interest in books and manuscripts has taken me to a wide range of libraries in the UK and the US and to spend a great deal of time using and working in the Bodleian and other University libraries.

From 2007 to 2012, I was an externally appointed Curator of the (then) Bodleian Libraries and would now like to serve on the Curators again as someone more closely involved in the life of the University and its colleges - I am currently Deputy Chair of the Conference of Colleges. One of my main concerns is to do what I can to make sure that the University Libraries' extraordinary range of activities are well funded and that they remain places where academics, students, and visitors can work efficiently and comfortably with the materials (digital as well as on paper) that they need. I am keen to ensure that the Libraries retain and develop their international standing as places of the best kinds of humanistic and scientific scholarship.

The Libraries face a period of financial difficulties and great opportunities, especially with the opening of the Weston Library; I would like to do all that I can to assist them.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

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| Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus | MT 2018 |
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The following nominations have been received:

S A Killoran, BA Hull, MA Oxf, PGDip Leeds, Fellow of Harris Manchester

Nominated by:

A L Duffell, Harris Manchester
E C S Eve, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
V J Lill, Harris Manchester
I C Ruiz Olaya, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Social Studies

Candidate statement:

I would very much like to be considered for this position. I have a great interest in gardens and gardening. I am a member of the RHS, the Abingdon Horticultural Society and every holiday involves visiting and admiring gardens of one sort or another. I have been involved for the past 2 years in growing plants for community beds in Abingdon with the emphasis to encourage planting for bees and butterflies. The Botanic Garden in Oxford is a very special space and place that everyone can enjoy at all times of the year, especially visitors to the city. I would be very interested in helping the staff of the Garden to fulfil their plans for the Garden and to work with the new Director of the Botanic Garden. There is a desire to increase visitor numbers, to share this very special part of Oxford, to expand the already very successful educational programmes and to exploit the history of the collection. As a librarian I hope my skills might prove to be of use to the committee. At the very least I hope my enthusiasm will be of service. I have served on the Governing Body of Harris Manchester College for 12 years and realise how important it is to contribute to meetings, to listen to others and to work as a member of a team.

C Sillero-Zubiri, BSc La Plata, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:

F Lannon, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of History
P J Johnson, Faculty of Zoology
A Kacelnik, Pembroke, Faculty of Zoology
D W MacDonald, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Zoology

Candidate statement:

The Botanic Garden, with its great history, buildings and wonderful displays seem to me a great asset to the University. I am a Conservation Biologist working in Africa, Asia and South America, and have a particular interest in Afroalpine, Andean and aridlands biodiversity. As a resident in East Oxford for over two decades, I have been a regular visitor to the Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum. Often accompanied by my family I enjoy the different seasons at the Garden and Arboretum, with a predilection for the alpine house and the various geographic beds. I am grateful for the privilege of using these historical places for enjoyment, learning and meditation. Furthermore, I am interested in the academic purpose of botanic collections and the value of these collections as a vehicle for teaching and artistic expression.

I wish to join the Visitors of the Botanic Garden Committee to share my experience as a conservation scientist and a regular visitor, and make positive contributions to their future use and enjoyment by all Oxford residents.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

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| Dr C P MacKenzie, Green Templeton | MT 2019 |
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The following nominations have been received:

Chris Breward, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:

S J Chapman, Mansfield, Faculty of Mathematics
S D Howison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
C P Please, Mansfield, Faculty of Mathematics
D J R Vella, Lincoln, Faculty of Mathematics

Candidate statement:

I have put myself forward to serve on the Delegacy for Military Instruction because I have a keen interest in Military and University affairs. I have been involved in the Air Cadet organisation as an Officer in the Training Branch of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve for the last 20 years and am currently overseeing six Air Training Corps Squadrons in South and West Oxfordshire. Within the University I am a tutor at Christ Church, a CDT Director and was the REF coordinator for Mathematical Sciences in the 2014 exercise. My experiences "both sides of the fence" have given me valuable insights which I think will be of benefit to the Delegacy and to the students involved in the Oxford University Officers Training Corps, the University Air Squadron, and the University Royal Naval Unit.

C P MacKenzie, MA Oxf, MEd Sydney, PhD ANU, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

R A Cooper, Brasenose, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
P O Daley, Jesus, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
N R Moore, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
H A W Neil, Wolfson, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

[No candidate statement submitted.]

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 14 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. These statements are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in this issue of the *Gazette*. Please note that nominees' college affiliations are only given where the nominee is a governing body fellow of their college.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Uncontested Elections

Nominations for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 14 May 2015. 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, 14 May 2015 (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

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr E J Smith, Hertford | MT 2019 |
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The following nomination has been received:

Kate Blackmon, BSc Clemson, BA Queens (Charlotte), MBA PhD North Carolina, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Management

Nominated by:

DN Barron, Jesus, Faculty of Management
M Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
S E Dopson, Green Templeton, Faculties of Social Studies and of Management
H Ertl, Linacre, Faculty of Social Studies
R A McCabe, Merton, Faculty of English Language and Literature
C W Quinn, Wolfson, Said Business School
P Tufano, Balliol, Faculty of Management

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |
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The following nomination has been received:

Sir Rick Trainor, BA Brown, MA DPhil Oxf, MA Princeton, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature

DC Clary, President of Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry

Dame Lynne Brindley, Master of Pembroke

Sir Gordon Duff, Principal of St Hilda's
A M S Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History

Sir Ivor Crewe, Master of University College, Faculty of Social Studies

Dame Hermione Lee, President of Wolfson, Faculty of English Language and Literature

JL Johnson, Exeter, Faculty of English Language and Literature

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

CONTINUING EDUCATION BOARD

One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr T C Buchanan, Kellogg | MT 2018 |

The following nomination has been received:

N Ghanea, BA PhD Keele, MA Leeds, MA Oxf, Fellow of Kellogg, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

I Baptista, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

E A Gemmill, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

C I R O'Mahony, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

A Ross, Kellogg, Department for Continuing Education

Note: For the purposes of this election, the members of the department are the professors, readers, University lecturers and other staff on grade 8 and above who work in the department.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE ASHMOLEAN MUSEUM

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M J Burden, New College | MT 2019 |

The following nomination has been received:

H L Spencer, BA Newc, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Exeter, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

Sir Rick H Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History

M D Damazer, Master of St Peter's
C A J Ballinger, Exeter

H R Dorkins, St Peter's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

E J Smith, Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature

A B Zavatsky, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Engineering Science

Note: Further information on the Visitors can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/489-112.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (emma.brown@ashmus.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor V D Cunningham, Corpus Christi | MT 2021 |
| Dr S J Gunn, Merton | MT 2021 |

The following nomination has been received:

Simon M Jones, BA MA Durh, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Theology

Nominated by:

K L Blackmon, Merton, Faculty of Management

S R I Foot, Christ Church, Faculty of Theology

R J C Gilbert, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

S J Gunn, Merton, Faculty of History

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

Three persons elected by and from Congregation

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Dr N Bowles, Corpus Christi | MT 2019 |
| Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre | MT 2019 |
| Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester | MT 2019 |

The following nominations have been received:

Heather O'Donoghue, BA Lond, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Linacre, Faculties of English Language and Literature and of Medieval and Modern Languages

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Lesley Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculties of History and of Social Studies

Nominated by:

Council, under Regulation 2.(2)(c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

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 (felicity.burchett@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards**HUMANITIES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Oriental Studies

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M J Smith, University College | MT 2016 |

The following nomination has been received:

Margaret Hillenbrand, MA Camb, MSc Edin, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:

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| J M Bray, St John's, Faculty of Oriental Studies |
| B M Frellesvig, Hertford, Faculties of Oriental Studies and of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics |
| J B Lewis, Wolfson, Faculty of Oriental Studies |
| D Rechter, St Antony's, Faculties of History and of Oriental Studies |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor C J Schofield, Hertford | MT 2019 |

The following nomination has been received:

Philip Mountford, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:

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| P D Beer, Wadham, Faculty of Chemistry |
| T P Softley, Merton, Faculty of Chemistry |
| A S Weller, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry |
| M C Willis, Lincoln, Faculty of Chemistry |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr R M Armstrong, St Hilda's | MT 2017 |
| Dr R B Rutherford, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

The following nomination has been received:

R M Armstrong, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

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| W D C de Melo, Wolfson |
| P G Fowler, Worcester |
| F Macintosh, St Hilda's |
| L W G Morgan, Brasenose |

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

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Professor E D Boehmer, Wolfson | MT 2017 |
| Professor S C P Horobin, Magdalen | MT 2017 |
| Professor J C G Pitcher, St John's | MT 2017 |
| Professor D L Wakelin, St Hilda's | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Francis P V Leneghan, BA MPhil PhD Dub, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:

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| V A Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall |
| S C P Horobin, Magdalen |
| H O'Donoghue, Linacre |
| N E R Perkins, St Hugh's |

Kate McLoughlin, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester

Nominated by:

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| N A Halmi, University College |
| S C P Horobin, Magdalen |
| F R Johnston, St Anne's |
| S P Perry, Balliol |

Daniel Wakelin, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:

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| V A Gillespie, Lady Margaret Hall |
| S C P Horobin, Magdalen |
| H O'Donoghue, Linacre |
| N E R Perkins, St Hugh's |

Abigail Williams, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

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| N A Halmi, University College |
| S C P Horobin, Magdalen |
| F R Johnston, St Anne's |
| S P Perry, Balliol |

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

Nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History holding posts on the establishment or under the aegis of the board

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor J C Belich, Balliol | MT 2017 |
| Professor T C Buchanan, Kellogg | MT 2017 |
| Professor P Corsi, Linacre | MT 2017 |
| Dr A M Gregory, Pembroke | MT 2017 |
| Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford | MT 2017 |
| Dr B E Jackson, University College | MT 2017 |
| Dr M S Kempshall, Wadham | MT 2017 |
| Professor K H A O'Rourke, All Souls | MT 2017 |
| Dr G Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

J C Belich, BA MA Wellington, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:

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| P Corsi, Linacre |
| P L Gauci, Lincoln |
| S C Mortimer, Christ Church |
| L A Roper, Oriol |

A M Gajda, BA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Jesus

Nominated by:

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| P Corsi, Linacre |
| P L Gauci, Lincoln |
| S C Mortimer, Christ Church |
| L A Roper, Oriol |

R N Gildea, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Worcester

Nominated by:

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| P Corsi, Linacre |
| P L Gauci, Lincoln |
| S C Mortimer, Christ Church |
| L A Roper, Oriol |

A F F Green, MA Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:

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| P Corsi, Linacre |
| P L Gauci, Lincoln |
| S C Mortimer, Christ Church |
| L A Roper, Oriol |

M Harrison, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Green Templeton

Nominated by:

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| I W Archer, Keble |
| K J Humphries, All Souls |
| L A Roper, Oriol |
| J L Watts, Corpus Christi |

D M Hopkin, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford

Nominated by:

I W Archer, Keble
K J Humphries, All Souls
L A Roper, Oriel
J L Watts, Corpus Christi

M E Mulholland, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

K H A O'Rourke, BA TCD, PhD Harvard, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

J L Watts, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:

P Corsi, Linacre
P L Gauci, Lincoln
S C Mortimer, Christ Church
L A Roper, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M D Maiden, Trinity | MT 2017 |
| Dr S Paoli, Balliol | MT 2017 |

The following nomination has been received:

Martin Maiden, MA MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Trinity

Nominated by:

J S Coleman, Wolfson
J M Fellerer, Wolfson
A Lahiri, Somerville
J C Smith, St Catherine's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@ling-phil.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Dr R W Allen, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Professor M J Burden, New College | MT 2017 |

The following nomination has been received:

Mark Doffman, BA Lond, MA Sheff, PhD Open, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

E Clarke, Wadham
J Cross, Christ Church
M Harry, St Hilda's
E E Leach, St Hugh's

H J Hope, MSt DPhil Oxf, MA Weimar, Faculty of Music

Nominated by:

R W Allen, St Peter's
L Dreyfus, Magdalen
D M Grimley, Merton
E E Leach, St Hugh's
R A Moore, New College
L Tunbridge, St Catherine's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Three persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor R S Crisp, St Anne's | MT 2017 |
| Dr O E E Pooley, Oriel | MT 2017 |
| Dr D M W Wallace, Balliol | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Martin Davies, BA Monash, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:

H R Brown, Wolfson
E R F Harcourt, Keble
T Moore, Divisional Administration
G J Rodriguez-Pereyra, Oriel

Guy Kahane, BPhil DPhil Oxf, BA Tel Aviv, Fellow of Pembroke

Nominated by:

H R Brown, Wolfson
M K Davies, Corpus Christi
E R F Harcourt, Keble
G J Rodriguez-Pereyra, Oriel

Christopher G Timpson, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:

H R Brown, Wolfson
M K Davies, Corpus Christi
E R F Harcourt, Keble
G J Rodriguez-Pereyra, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.gardner@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Four Ordinary Members elected by and from all members of the faculty exclusive of the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park | MT 2017 |
| Professor G D Flood, Wolfson | MT 2017 |
| Dr S L Hausner, St Peter's | MT 2017 |
| Dr D N Lincicum, Mansfield | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Robert Ellis, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Gavin Flood, BA MA PhD Lanc, MA Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
D MacCulloch, St Cross
J C Westerhoff, Lady Margaret Hall
W D Wood, Oriel

S E Gillingham, BTh Nott, MA PGCE Exe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Worcester

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Sondra Leslie Hausner, BA Princeton, MA PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Three Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Canon Professor N J Biggar, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor S R I Foot, Christ Church | MT 2017 |
| Canon Professor G J Ward, Christ Church | MT 2017 |

The following nominations have been received:

Sarah Foot, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

C Harrison, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

Graham Ward, MA PhD Camb, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:

E C S Eve, Harris Manchester
G D Flood, Wolfson
D MacCulloch, St Cross
W D Wood, Oriel

For further information, please contact the Secretary (alison.broadby@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 14 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 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 **11 June**.

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or hold any office in the University or any college which involves executive authority to hold office until Hilary term 2017.

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation to hold office until Michaelmas term 2018.

DELEGACY FOR NOMINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR ECCLESIASTICAL BENEFICES

One of two members of Congregation elected by Congregation to hold office until Michaelmas term 2021.

COMMITTEE FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

Two other persons holding teaching posts in the Ruskin School, who shall be elected by all those holding such posts except the Ruskin Master of Drawing under arrangements as per Council Regulations 19 of 2002, regulations 31-39 to hold office until Michaelmas term 2018.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR THE VICE-CHANCELLORSHIP

Two persons not also being members of Council elected by and from Congregation to hold office until Michaelmas term 2022.

VISITATORIAL BOARD PANEL

One of three persons elected by and from Congregation to hold office until Michaelmas term 2019.

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

One of two persons elected by and from among the members of the Sub-faculty of Classical Languages and Literature to hold office until Michaelmas term 2017.

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

One of two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics to hold office until Michaelmas term 2017.

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

Nominations for this election closed on 6 May.

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation were entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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, 6 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline was published in the *Gazette* of 14 May and is repeated below.

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, 6 May. These statements were first published in the 14 May issue of the *University Gazette* and on the official University website, and are repeated below.

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

As this election is contested, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

Members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. To register to vote, please go to the registration site www.votebyinternet.com/oxfordpoetry15. Once you have submitted your request to register **and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account**, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. The registration period is now open and will close at **noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST)**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, please send an email to Alex Lonie (alex.lonie@electoralreform.co.uk) or telephone +44 020 8365 8909.

Voting

Registered voters now have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, **until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST)**. Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of the contested election

The result of the contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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).

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED

The following nominations have been received:

Simon Armitage

Nominated by:

E F Angiolini, St Hugh's
 W T Armbrust, St Antony's
 H Asari, Trinity
 F M Ashcroft, Trinity
 J M Barnard, Wadham
 S L Beal, Trinity
 D L Birch, St Hugh's
 N Bowles, Nuffield
 S P Breen, Trinity
 F S Broers, Trinity
 P R Bullock, Wadham
 J Carey, Merton
 R J Carwardine, Corpus Christi
 D H Cecil, Queen's
 P E Chaisty, St Antony's
 J M Dodsworth, Wadham
 D W Dwan, Hertford
 S Evangelista, Trinity
 T W Faithfull, Keble

C J Y Fletcher, Exeter
 R F Foster, Hertford
 K Ghosh, Trinity
 M R Gifford, Trinity
 A S Harris, Christ Church
 W N Hutton, Hertford
 J J Keeling, Trinity
 Y F Khong, Nuffield
 K J S Knott, Trinity
 H Konagaya, Trinity
 R H Lonsdale, Balliol
 S N MacFarlane, St Anne's
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In the issues of the *Gazette* published on 14 and 21 May 2015, the following individuals were erroneously recorded as having nominated Seán Haldane rather than Simon Armitage: M R Gifford, Trinity, and H Asari, Trinity. The lists above have now been corrected.

Candidates' statements

SIMON ARMITAGE

I fell under poetry's spell when I was fifteen and have remained under its influence ever since. At first I only wanted to read poetry, then eventually and inevitably wanted to try my hand at the stuff. Now, after so many years in the field, I feel I have plenty to say on the subject and a desire to talk and write *about* it. It's for that reason and at this time that I have put myself forward for the position of Professor of Poetry.

I believe the post has been well served by active poets. By poet-professors whose critical responses were shaped through both reading and writing, and who experienced the exasperations and ecstasies of putting poems together as well as the pleasures and pains of taking them apart. I would maintain the tradition of giving one formal lecture per term, the emphasis being on close reading of past and contemporary work, right up to the present day (and with accompanying texts, courtesy of my assistant PowerPoint!). The watchword will be *craft*. I'd also use the platform to discuss the situation of poetry and poets in the twenty-first century, to address the obstacles and opportunities brought about by changes in education, changes in reading habits, the internet, poetry's decreasing 'market share', poetry's relationship with the civilian world and the (alleged) long, lingering death of the book. Following the example of the current post-holder, who knows, I might even break into song. Practicalities permitting, I'd also organise seminars or workshops for students who have ambitions of their own as poets, and encourage established poets to visit Oxford to read and talk about their work, so we might learn by example.

Most poets are critics at some level, and at some stage find themselves employed as teachers of poetry. Since 2011 I have been Professor of Poetry at the University of Sheffield, and before that held lectureships and professorships at the Universities of Manchester Metropolitan, Leeds, Falmouth

and the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop, plus further teaching positions in this country and the United States. In March of this year at the invitation of Trinity College I gave the Hillary Lecture at Oxford. But rather than my teaching CV, I offer as credentials my passion for poetry, my reputation as a communicator and an advocate for my chosen art form, my track record as a published poet, and my work as a poet for theatre, radio, television and as a translator of Middle English verse. I don't have a manifesto, except to say that if there is a more suitable applicant then please vote for that person, but if Oxford saw fit to appoint a self-schooled poet who views poetry from a hill above a Yorkshire village, then I would be greatly excited and deeply honoured to take on the challenge. A former Oxford Professor of Poetry, Robert Graves, once described poetry as a continual, lifelong apprenticeship, and to that end it would be an adventure and an education. Website: www.simonarmitage.com.

IAN GREGSON

I want to stand for the Professorship of Poetry to address the major issue facing contemporary poetry, which is, nonetheless, the one most shunned in the poetry world: how poetry has suffered, in recent decades, a catastrophic loss of cultural prestige and popularity.

Poetry isn't dead, or even dying, but it is being relegated to the status of a geeky, minority pursuit. The decline is not mostly the fault of poets. It has been driven by astonishing changes in the culture, especially over the past thirty years. This is a turning point: five hundred years, in which poetry and indeed the poet played a central role in the culture, are at an end. You could, now, be as talented but self-destructive as Dylan Thomas, or you could fight a corrosive but symptomatic gender battle like Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes, but go unnoticed.

Poetic difficulty is regarded with suspicion in the twenty-first century in a way that it wasn't in the 1920s, when a large readership tackled *The Waste Land*. Eliot's poem acquired enormous currency and influenced everyone with intellectual interests. Its rebarbative content and form were regarded with respect and fascination.

But such features are now distrusted in poetry, following a radical shift in sensibility. The initiating factor was the rise of popular culture to a position of dominance in the 1960s. Television in particular shaped a crucial shift in which the visual took the upper hand over the verbal, and thus, the literary.

The most damaging changes for poetry, however, came in the 1980s, when television was joined by the new media. It is not the content of the internet that's the problem but its form. No matter how many poems are mounted on the web, the sensibility it creates is indifferent to poetry. This is a medium which ranks words below images, and delivers those images at great speed. It is the opposite of poetry, which, in this context, is made to seem ponderously slow, atavistically verbal, and snobbishly inaccessible.

I would use the high profile of the Oxford Professorship of Poetry to draw attention to the marginal status of contemporary poetry. In suggesting how poetry can be brought back into the centre of the culture, I will draw on my experience as an established poet and novelist, and as a cultural critic. I have two substantial collections of poetry with *Salt* (and a third forthcoming with *Parthian*). For these, I was shortlisted for the Forward prize, received a Gregory award, and was the *Guardian's* poet of the week in 2014. My two novels are with Cinnamon Press, and I have published six monographs on contemporary writing. My poems, reviews, and commentary have appeared in the *LA Times*, the *THES*, the *TLS*, and *Guardian*, as well as in poetry world publications like the *North*, *Poetry Review*, and *Poetry Wales*. Samples of my work can be seen on my website: www.iangregson.co.uk.

SEÁN HALDANE

When I was nominated for Professor of Poetry in 2010 and came third out of eleven, there was some debate about whether the post required an Oxford insider or an outsider. I claim to be both, in that I lived the Oxford experience as an undergraduate and got a First in English, but I have never been an academic. I resolved early never to make a living from poetry or by teaching it, and that any earnings from my poems would go towards publishing poetry by others. The main published books of my own poems are: *Skindiving* (Ladysmith Press, 1972), *Desire in Belfast* (Blackstaff Press, 1992), *Lines from the Stone Age and Always Two - Collected Poems 1966-2009* (Greenwich Exchange, 2000 and 2009). *The Memory Tree - Poems 2009-2015* will be published this year.

I have worked as a small press publisher, part-time farmer, writer, and clinical psychologist/neuropsychologist in various health services - including the NHS, where I established Memory Clinics in East London - and as an expert witness in civil and criminal court cases. I still have a part-time practice in London in neuropsychology

supervision and psychotherapy. From 1968 to 1972 I was co-publisher at The Ladysmith Press, in Québec, which published over 20 books by young poets. In 2013 I founded Rún Press, Ireland, which publishes 'Pocket Poems', small hardbacks of the Complete Poems of poets whose work has previously not been fully collected. Its first books (2014) are the *Poems of Valentin Iremonger* and *The Poems of Martin Seymour-Smith*.

Across the decades I have published books on practical psychology, 'student guides' on Donne and Hardy, collections of poems, editions of poets (Trumbull Stickney, Kenneth Leslie), essays on poets and poetry in various periodicals (mainly the Scottish-American poetry magazine, Dark Horse, and The Reader), and two books on the nature of poetry - *What Poetry Is* (1970) and *Time / No Time - the Paradox of Poetry and Physics* (2014). I now also write novels. *The Devil's Making - A Victorian Detective Mystery* won the Canadian Best Crime Novel award 2014 and is being published in a new US edition by Macmillan in 2015.

When I was at Oxford the Professor of Poetry was Robert Graves. His lectures were provocative. I remember undergraduates saying 'He can't mean it!' But he kept an open door when at St John's, and I and many others felt free to visit him. In private he was as frank as in his lectures. As Professor of Poetry I would establish just such an open presence.

I would lecture on such things as: What Poetry Is and Is Not; Poetry, Brain and Body; Paradox in Poetry and Physics; Poetry in Different Englishes; Poetry and Music. The poetry I know best is in English, but I am also at home with French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Gaelic (Irish and Scottish). If elected I shall finally be breaking my resolution not to teach poetry, but shall square that by channelling part of the stipend into publishing it. See www.seanhaldane.com.

A E STALLINGS

I studied Classics at the University of Georgia, in Athens, Georgia, and later at Oxford. This was how I trained to be a poet, as many of my favourite poets had studied Classics. Many of my early poems were informed by Greek mythology, but my relationship to Greece has deepened and changed since I moved in 1999 to Athens, Greece, where I am a writer, wife of a journalist, and mother of two bilingual children.

I admire free verse and prose poems, but I write what I love, received forms, in rhyme and meter. When asked whether

form somehow limits the poet, I reply that form is freeing, it is about giving up control to something outside the self (call it the subconscious, call it the Muse). Rhyme schemes. It is not ornament, but a method of composition, a kind of echolocation. Form frees you from what you want to say. While I write mostly short lyrics, my translation of didactic and narrative poems (Lucretius, Kornaros, Hesiod), has taught me something about the building of long poems. And I agree with Kenneth Rexroth that translation saves us from our contemporaries.

It is not only the making of poems that interests me, but memorizing and speaking them. Being active in the spoken-word scene in the States in the 1990s confirmed to me that audiences enjoy listening to rhyme and rhythm as much as I enjoy working in them. Performance also taught me about revision, to cut anything that goes slack in utterance. Learning poetry by heart is, as the phrase suggests, an embodiment. Poetry lives for as long as it flies living through the mouths of men (and women). If elected, I would speak on a variety of topics, including the problems and possibilities of translation, poets in other languages (such as modern Greek), the Classical tradition, the gears and springs of technique, the resonance between poems, and on new poets and poets fallen out of fashion. I love teaching and mentoring, and have extensive experience with leading workshops (I have co-taught with Mark Strand), craft lectures, and close reading. When in Oxford, I would keep an open door, and generally make myself available for discussion and debate, and for those who would like advice on their poetry writing, to offer it. It would be an honour to profess poetry. For more information, please see: www.aestallings.wix.com/aestallings.

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Blavatnik School of Government; Seminar Leaders for Master of Public Policy programme; noon, 1 June; www.bsg.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/teaching-opportunities

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Exeter; Junior Dean; £3,297 pa plus free accommodation; noon, 5 June; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/junior-dean-0

Exeter; Fellow and Lecturer in Physics; £7,197-£9,664, plus £8,400 Housing Allowance; noon, 10 June; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/fellow-and-lecturer-physics

Jesus, Oriel, Queen's and Worcester; 1-year fixed-term 4-hour stipendiary Lecturership in English (Prelims Paper 1 Part A); £8,504-£9,565; noon, 12 June; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/fellows-and-staff/vacancies/academic

Mansfield and Regent's Park; stipendiary Lecturership in Physical Geography; £12,757; 12 June; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies.html or academic.administrator@mansfield.ox.ac.uk

Nuffield; Bursar; £65,000-£85,000; 15 June; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies/Pages/Vacancies.aspx

Oriel; stipendiary Lecturership in Mathematics; 8 June; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/academic-vacancies

Oriel; Graduate Teaching and Research Scholarship in Law; 22 June; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/academic-vacancies

Queen's; fixed-term 6-hour stipendiary Lecturership in Philosophy; £13,932; noon, 19 June; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/about-queens/vacancies

Regent's Park; part-time Economics Lecturer; £1,020 retainer; 19 June; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Anne's; Development Assistant; noon, 16 June; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne's; non-stipendiary Research Fellowship in Medical Sciences; noon, 10 June; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Hilda's; 4-year Career Development Fellowship and Lecturership in Politics (from 1 October 2015); £30,434-£33,242; noon, 19 June; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/four-year-career-development-fellowship-and-lectureship-politics

St Hilda's; Junior Dean; £2,500 pa plus free meals and single accommodation; noon, 5 June; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/appointment-junior-dean-1

Wycliffe Hall; Junior Dean; £2,750-£3,250; 3 June; www.wycliffehall.org.uk/news/junior-dean15

External Vacancies

Selwyn College, Cambridge; Senior Tutor; £54,841-£59,913 FTE; 12 June; www.sel.cam.ac.uk

Wolfson College, Cambridge; Development Administrator; £21,642-£25,737; 9am, 1 June; www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/jobs

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Council and Main Committees

Congregation 2 June

Question and Reply

For the text of the question asked, and of the reply approved by Council, see *Gazette*, 28 May 2015, p580. A report of the proceedings in Congregation will be published in the *Gazette* of 11 June.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Cox, O J W, University College
 Davis, P W Y, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 Gordon-Weeks, A, Brasenose
 Harris, P G, Faculty of Law
 Hutchinson, J D, Finance Division
 Quinney, R J H, New College

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Congregation 8 June

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Congregation 11 June

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council
 Curators of the University Libraries
 Visitors of the Botanic Garden
 Delegacy for Military Instruction

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 16 June

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 8 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the resolutions at 1–2, the changes to Congregation Regulations at 3, the suspension of Congregation Regulations at 4 or the legislative proposals at 5 and 6 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, each resolution, the changes to Congregation Regulations, the suspension of Congregation Regulations and each legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Robert Hooke building

Explanatory Note

Over the last three years, the Department of Computer Science has been allocated a number of spaces in the Robert Hooke

building. The purpose of the initial allocation, made in June 2012, was to alleviate pressure on the department's existing space, this being a high priority for the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, and consistent with the division's strategic aim to expand Computer Science research in Oxford.

The department has continued to attract significant external investment in research and doctoral training and subsequent allocations have been made both to accommodate that growth and in anticipation of continued expansion as new academics develop their research programmes. The allocation of further space is now recommended. As these allocations, in aggregate, exceed the threshold of 600 sq m net usable area, Congregation's approval is now sought.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 1,095 sq m net usable area in the Robert Hooke building (building number 160) be allocated to the Department of Computer Science from 17 June 2015 until 16 June 2020.

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute

Explanatory Note

The Sleep and Circadian Neurosciences Institute (SCNi) is the first institute in the world dedicated to the neuroscience of sleep and to advancing our understanding of how sleep and circadian rhythm disruption impacts upon health. The SCNi is currently a virtual institute, but has secured grant funding to enable it to establish a physical base.

While Congregation has previously approved the allocation of space in the Tinsley Building on Mansfield Road for this purpose, following further examination neither the SCNi nor the Medical Sciences Division wish to pursue this allocation. Consideration has therefore been given to alternative locations for the SCNi.

It is anticipated that the long-term solution for the SCNi will be found through the development of the Hans Krebs site. In the short term, it is proposed that the SCNi be established on the ground floor of the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute. This space is currently allocated to the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology. The school has agreed to release the space on a temporary basis.

Text of Resolution

That 688 sq m net usable area on the ground floor of the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute be allocated to the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences for the Sleep and Circadian Neuroscience Institute. This is a temporary allocation from 1 July 2015 to 31 October 2017 following which the space will revert to the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology.

(3) Voting on Changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

Explanatory Note

The following changes to Part 6 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, made on the recommendation of the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, amend the regulations relating to Religious Services and Sermons: (i) to reflect current practice in relation to the number of sermons held at St Mary's Church in Michaelmas and Trinity terms, and to fix the date of the first such sermon (the Commemoration Day Sermon) in the University calendar to enable better publicity; and (ii) to reflect Magdalen College's wish that, for practical considerations, the sermon known as the St John the Baptist Day Sermon, which is held in its chapel in Trinity term, be held on a fixed date in the University calendar.

Text of Regulations

In Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation and certain other ceremonies, in Part 6 delete existing Regulations 6.12–6.18 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'Sermons to be preached in Full Term in St Mary's Church

6.12 Sermons shall be preached before the University in St Mary's Church on certain days, namely:

(1) on two Sundays during Michaelmas Full Term;

(a) one to be on the second Sunday, the Commemoration Day sermon;
and

(b) one to be determined by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers;

on two Sundays during Michaelmas Full Term, to be determined by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers;

(2) on two Sundays during Hilary Full Term, excepting the first day of Hilary Full Term, to be determined by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers;

(3) on the first day of Hilary Full Term, the Latin Sermon (to be preached in accordance with Regulations 6.13 and 6.14 below); and

(4) on one no more than two Sundays during Trinity Full Term, to be determined by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers; and

(5) on the first Sunday of Michaelmas Term, the Commemoration Day sermon.

Latin Sermon

6.13 On the first day of Hilary Full Term a Latin Sermon (to be preceded by the Litany read by one of the Proctors or by another member of Convocation appointed by them) shall be preached in the Church of St Mary the Virgin by persons nominated in turn by the heads of the colleges and societies, in the customary order of seniority.

6.14 If the head of a college or society to whose turn it falls to nominate the preacher should fail to do so, or if the preacher nominated should be prevented by sudden illness or other urgent cause from preaching, the Vice-Chancellor shall appoint some other qualified person to replace that preacher.

Sermons on the Grace of Humility and the Sin of Pride

6.15 The Sermons on the Grace of Humility and on the Sin of Pride, for which a benefaction was given to the University in 1684 by the Revd William Master, Vicar of Preston, near Cirencester, shall be preached on Quinquagesima Sunday and the last Sunday before Advent respectively, on one of a selection of texts specified by the benefactor.

The Ramsden Sermon

6.16 The Ramsden Sermon, for which a benefaction (now known as the Ramsden Benefaction) was given to the University by Mr J H Markland in 1847, shall be preached upon "Church Extension within the British Commonwealth".

Sermons to be preached elsewhere than in St Mary's Church

6.17 Sermons shall be preached before the University in certain colleges, on certain days, namely:

(1) in the Cathedral Church of Christ on the first Sunday in Advent and on Whitsunday;

(2) in Magdalen College, on the Sunday in Full Term nearest St Mark's Day, and on the ninth Sunday of Trinity Term ~~nearest St John Baptists' Day, unless that is the Sunday before Encaenia, when the sermon shall be preached on the following Sunday;~~

(3) in Oriel College, on the eighth Sunday of Hilary Full Term;

(4) in Hertford College, the Macbride Sermon (preached in accordance with Part 40 of the Schedule to the Statutes) on the second Sunday in Hilary Term;

(5) in the Cathedral Church of Christ, when a Court Sermon is required;

(6) in Queen's College, on Trinity Sunday;

(7) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Ramsden Sermon (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.16 above), on the fourth Sunday of Michaelmas Full Term;

(8) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Sermon on the Sin of Pride (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.15 above), on the last Sunday before Advent;

(9) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Sermon on the Grace of Humility (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.15 above), on Quinquagesima Sunday.

6.18 In each instance, except those detailed in 6.17(4), 6.17(5), 6.17(7), 6.17(8) and 6.17(9) above, the preacher shall be appointed by the college.

Commemoration of Benefactors

6.19 The preacher, in a prayer before the first University sermon specified in Regulation 6.12(1)(a) above after the beginning of term ~~and in the sermon on the morning of the first Sunday of Michaelmas Term~~, shall make a grateful commemoration of the benefactors of the University, recalling by name those whom Council has decreed shall be commemorated in this way. The list of names shall be divided into three sections, one of which shall be read out in turn at each successive commemoration. The list shall be held by the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers and shall be presented to the committee at its meeting in each Michaelmas Term.'

(4) Voting on the Suspension of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

Explanatory Note

The following part-suspensions of paragraphs within Part 6 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, made on the recommendation of the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, suspend the regulations to remove the requirement that the Sermon on the Grace of Humility be preached on Quinquagesima Sunday¹. The Sermon on the Grace of Humility will be preached on another Sunday within Hilary term 2016. Such suspensions are to be effective only in relation to Hilary term 2016. The regulation changes proposed at (3) above do not affect the regulations proposed to be suspended. For the avoidance of doubt, the text below shows the current form of the regulations and does not incorporate the changes proposed at (3) above.

Text of Regulations

In Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation and certain other ceremonies, in Part 6 suspend part of Regulation 6.15 and Regulation 6.17(9) in respect of the Sermon on the Grace of Humility in relation to Hilary term 2016 only, in the manner indicated below (with the suspended wording struck through):

'Sermons on the Grace of Humility and the Sin of Pride

6.15 The Sermons on the Grace of Humility and on the Sin of Pride, for which a benefaction was given to the University in 1684 by The Revd William Master, Vicar of Preston, near Cirencester, shall be preached on Quinquagesima Sunday and the last Sunday before Advent respectively, on one of a selection of texts specified by the benefactor.

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- (3) in Oriel College, on the eighth Sunday of Hilary Full Term;
- (4) in Hertford College, the Macbride Sermon (preached in accordance with Part 40 of the Schedule to the Statutes) on the second Sunday in Hilary Term;
- (5) in the Cathedral Church of Christ, when a Court Sermon is required;
- (6) in Queen's College, on Trinity Sunday;
- (7) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Ramsden Sermon (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.16 above), on the fourth Sunday of Michaelmas Full Term;
- (8) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Sermon on the Sin of Pride (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.15 above), on the last Sunday before Advent;
- (9) in rotation, in one of those colleges and societies which have so agreed with the Committee for the Nomination of Select Preachers, the Sermon on the Grace of Humility (preached in accordance with Regulation 6.15 above); on Quinquagesima Sunday.'

(5) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VIII: Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press

Explanatory Note

Further to recommendations made by the Academic Services and University Collections review of the Botanic Garden, it is proposed that the Visitors of the Botanic Garden become responsible for the fulfilment of their duties to Council via the Oxford University Museums Board. At present, the Visitors are responsible 'under

Council'. This change brings the legislation governing the Visitors of the Botanic Garden into line with the legislation governing the University museums.

WHEREAS it is expedient to make the Visitors of the Botanic Garden responsible to Council through the Oxford University Museums Board, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute VIII, concerning Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press, delete existing section 8 regarding the Visitors of the Botanic Garden and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'8. There shall be a body of Visitors of the Botanic Garden which shall be responsible; ~~under Council to Council through the Oxford University Museums 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.'

Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

In Council Regulations 3 of 2003, concerning the Botanic Garden, delete existing regulation 6 and substitute (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'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.'

(6) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Hensley Henson Fund

Explanatory Note

Part 28 of the Schedule to the Statutes records the governing terms of the Hensley Henson Fund. In order to comply with the Equality Act (2010) references restricting the beneficiaries of the fund to certain Christian organisations will be removed. In addition, the opportunity will be taken to update the out-of-date reference to the Board of the Faculty of Theology.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the Hensley Henson Fund, 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, delete Part 28 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

¹The reference to the timing of the Sermon on the Sin of Pride in Regulation 6.15 is also being suspended for clarity, but given the period of the suspension the timing for the Sermon on the Sin of Pride will not be affected.

Part 28: Hensley Henson Fund

28.1. The net income of the bequest by Bishop Herbert Hensley Henson, DD, Honorary Fellow of All Souls College, shall be used to support an annual lectureship for the delivery by an Ordained Minister of the Episcopal Church of England, the Presbyterian Church of Scotland, or the Church of Sweden appropriately qualified lecturer, of not less than four or more than six lectures in the University, under arrangements to be determined by the Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion, on the subject of 'The Appeal to History as an integral part of Christian apologetics'.

28.2. Any balance of income not required for the lectureship may at the discretion of the Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion be applied in furtherance of the study of Theology in the University.'

Convocation 19 June

Elections**PROFESSOR OF POETRY**

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 24 June

(1) Encaenia

Mr Vice-Chancellor invites Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of House, 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 Keble, St Hugh's and Jesus Colleges (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University, meeting him in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College at 10.30am on Wednesday, 24 June. Thence they will go in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre, where will be spoken the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham.

Note. Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of House, Heads of Division and Doctors who propose to accept Mr Vice-Chancellor's invitation, and to be present in the Sheldonian Theatre, are requested to inform the Events Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square by email (events.office@admin.ox.ac.uk) or telephone (Oxford 280524) no later than **Wednesday, 17 June**. They

are reminded that, while academic dress of other universities may (if desired) be worn at the Encaenia Garden Party, the appropriate Oxford academic dress should always be worn at the partaking of Lord Crewe's Benefaction and at the Encaenia ceremony.

(2) Honorary Degrees**DOCTOR OF LETTERS**

Professor Sir Richard Evans, historian, Regius Professor of History emeritus and President of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, Provost of Gresham College in the City of London, Fellow of the British Academy, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford

Dame Hilary Mantel, author, Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, two-time winner of the Booker Prize, recipient of the Bodley Medal

Professor Ruth Simmons, former President and Professor of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies of Brown University, former President of Smith College, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Professor Wallace Broecker, PhD, Newberry Professor of Geology, Columbia University, Crafoord Prizewinner, Balzan Prizewinner, Member of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA, Foreign Member of the Royal Society

Professor Dame Ann Dowling, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cambridge, President and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the US National Academy of Engineering and of the French Academy of Sciences

Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub, OM, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, Founder and Director of Research at the Harefield Heart Science Centre, Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and of the Royal Society

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Jessye Norman, soprano, concert and opera singer, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement, member of the French Legion of Honour

Congregation

30 June 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 22 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the proposal below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below).

Approval of the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor

The proposal that **Louise Richardson**, BA Dub, MA UCLA, MA PhD Harvard, currently Principal and Vice-Chancellor and Professor of International Relations, University of St Andrews, be appointed Vice-Chancellor from 1 January 2016 for the remainder of the 2015/16 academic year and for a further seven years, duly made by Council on the recommendation of the Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship under the provisions of regulation 6 of Council Regulations 21 of 2002, will be submitted for approval.

¶ Under the regulation cited, Council's proposal for the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor shall be deemed approved unless it is rejected with at least 125 members of Congregation voting in favour of rejection.

Further information on Professor Richardson can be found at www.ox.ac.uk/richardson.

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Review of the operation and future of the EJRA

Clarification of the Aims and changes to the Procedure of the EJRA

In the *Gazette* of 14 May 2015, the Personnel Committee reported on progress with its proposal to conduct a thoroughgoing review of the first five years of operation of the Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA). The review is to start in Michaelmas term 2015 and report in 2016/17. The committee reported also that it had developed proposals for the interim to clarify the *Aims* of the EJRA and to revise the *Procedures* for managing applications for extended employment, with the intention of introducing these changes in time for the next round of applications. This work was undertaken in response to comment made by the University's Appeal Court as reported in the *Gazette* of 25 September 2014 and in the light of subsequent legal advice.

Following consultations with the divisions and Legal Panel of Conference of Colleges, Personnel Committee put its proposals to Council on 18 May 2015. The proposals approved by Council are summarised in this Notice. It gives further information about the review and describes the main revisions to the *Aims* and *Procedure* with comment on the underlying rationale and the transitional arrangements for staff who may currently wish to seek extended employment.

1. REVIEW OF THE OPERATION AND FUTURE OF THE EJRA

At its meeting on 18 May 2015, Council considered the proposed remit and timing of the review and approved the composition of the working party to conduct the review. Council intends to give its final approval to the membership of the working party and its remit at its meeting in 9th week (on 22 June 2015), and those details will be published as soon as possible thereafter.

Composition of the working party

The working party will have the following composition:

- a senior representative from each of the four academic divisions;

- a senior representative from ASUC;
- a senior representative from UAS;
- a member of Council elected to Council by Congregation;
- a member with specific responsibility for equality and diversity matters (eg the Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Advocate for Diversity); and
- two representatives of the Conference of Colleges, one from the Senior Tutors' Committee and one from the Legal Panel.

The membership of the working party will be chosen so as to include at least two members of the Personnel Committee who have experience of considering EJRA applications under the current process. It will also include individuals with a spread of ages, and at least one-third of its members will be women and one-third will be men. To ensure a disinterested consideration of the EJRA, the working party for the review will not include members of the original working party that devised the EJRA (this will exclude the present Chair of the Personnel Committee). Once the membership has been agreed, one member will be invited by Personnel Committee to chair the review. The HR Director will service the working party and ensure that it receives legal advice as required.

Timing and remit for the review

The working party will be established to start work in Michaelmas term 2015 by overseeing the collection of the data and other information that it will need. Since the default retirement age was abolished with effect from 1 October 2011, full five-year data allowing analysis of trends will not be available until late 2016. Having collected and considered data on the operation and effects of the EJRA policy, and with reference to developing case law, it is proposed that the working party will report to Personnel Committee during 2016/17 on:

- the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the *Aims* identified when the policy was established, and thus can be justified in law;
- whether the EJRA is appropriately set at the 30 September before an individual's 68th birthday; and
- whether the policy is applied to the right staff groups.

These considerations will take account of:

- internal data about the staff groups covered by the EJRA and about those who have applied to have their employment extended beyond the EJRA;
- the experience of other higher education institutions operating without a default retirement age both in the UK and

abroad; and

- the views of stakeholders – at an appropriate point with the approval of the Personnel Committee and Council, the divisions, faculties and departments, Conference of Colleges, Congregation, all University staff and the Oxford branch of the UCU will be consulted about their views on the future of the EJRA.

The working party will develop outline proposals to the Personnel Committee on the future of the EJRA, including whether it should be retained and, if so, whether it should be revised. Personnel Committee will make recommendations to Council which will then decide on subsequent action including consultation on the emerging proposals.

Data collection

The first substantial task to be undertaken by the working party will be the collation and analysis of data, both internal and external, about the impact of operating with and without an EJRA.

The subcommittee that worked on the EJRA for Personnel Committee during Hilary term 2015 considered a draft data specification for this project and provided advice to Personnel Services on the priorities for data collection. Some internal data seen as important by the subcommittee require amendments and additions to be made to the Core HRIS system (the University's staff database) as well as extensions to the HRIS team's current reporting capability. This work has been started in readiness for the review.

2. CLARIFICATION OF THE AIMS OF THE EJRA

The review of the EJRA will include a thorough examination of the *Aims* in the context of the latest case law and an evidence-based analysis of the policy's impact on the *Aims* over a five-year period. In the meantime, some reordering and minor editing of the *Aims* have been made where experience, including that in the University Appeal Court, has indicated that clarification is needed.

The revised *Aims* can be seen in full at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/end/retirement/revisedejra/revaim.

3. REVISIONS TO THE EJRA PROCEDURE

The changes to the *Procedure* have been recommended by Personnel Committee and approved by Council as an appropriate and necessary response to issues that were raised by the University's Appeal Court. The revisions also take account of relevant case law.

The principles addressed by the revisions are:

- ensuring the objectivity of the considerations for making decisions on applications for extensions;
- the need to assess applications in accordance with considerations that do not undermine the *Aims*;
- the need to assess applications in a context that promotes fairness in their handling; and
- the need to reduce the perception arising from the current process that the views of departments on individual applications are the most influential factor in the final outcome.

The main amendments to the *Procedure* are as follows.

- Applications for extended employment will be approved only in very exceptional circumstances in which it is clear both that the extended employment of the particular employee is necessary in order to ensure the completion of a specific project or duties¹ (or to gain the full benefit of a project already completed) and that the extension will not undermine the *Aims*.
- Applications will be considered by a broadly constituted eight-member EJRA Committee with fixed membership. This new committee will meet twice yearly and consider the majority of applications in gathered fields. The circumstances in which the Committee will agree to consider cases by correspondence are limited, in order to ensure that the vast majority of cases can be considered as a gathered field. This compares with present practice in which cases are often taken individually by an EJRA Panel of three members drawn from a larger group. The new procedure has been devised to promote fairness and uniformity in decision-making.
- The timescales for applications are simplified: instead of there being different deadlines for different staff groups, all staff must apply by one year before their EJRA date and none may apply more than two years in advance, except in clearly delineated circumstances related to applications for research grants requiring extended employment.

¹Examples of projects and duties to be completed might include: the completion of a research project which can only be carried out by the individual concerned; the need for an individual to finish a teaching course for which it would not be possible to provide a replacement (for example, when the course is coming to an end).

- The responsibility for submitting applications for extended employment has been transferred from departments and divisions to individuals, who are charged with first considering, with their head of department or suitable alternative, whether any non-employment option (for instance, an honorary research agreement) might suffice in place of employment beyond the EJRA.
- If an extension in employment is to be granted, it is expected that, in all but very rare cases, those who hold permanent posts would need, as a minimum, to step out of their current post into a newly created, fixed-term post, on a grade appropriate to the duties to be delivered. This is to make it possible for their substantive post to be refilled, thereby reducing any negative impact of the extended employment on the *Aims* of the EJRA.
- In all but very rare cases, the applicant will have secured grant or other funding to cover their full costs (ie including on-costs) while in employment beyond the EJRA. When the proposed extension of employment involves reduced duties or working-time, it could be relevant to consider the option of flexible retirement which will allow the individual to take part of his or her pension to supplement a reduced salary.
- Forms will be provided to ensure that all necessary aspects of the proposal have been considered and to improve standardisation of submissions and to ensure fairness.
- Before applications are considered by the Committee, they will be forwarded to departments and divisions in gathered fields for comment by appropriately convened committees. Departmental comment will be factual rather than evaluative. Divisions will comment at the appropriate divisional-level committee on the overall strategic importance of the proposed duties or project in each case.
- The applicant will be given opportunity to respond to these comments in writing before the complete set of documentation is passed to the EJRA Committee for consideration. The provisions in the current *Procedure* for cases contested by the individual and the department or division are not needed in the new proposals, since departments and divisions will no longer be asked to indicate support for a case, but rather to provide factual comment on specified aspects of the application.
- The guidance on issues that will be taken into account in decision-making on applications has been revised, in order to improve objectivity.
 - A new *consideration* focuses on the specific project or duties to be delivered in the course of the proposed extension and seeks to establish the strategic importance of those duties, whether anyone else could deliver them, whether the applicant could deliver them in a non-employment capacity, or whether they could be delivered on a shorter contract or one with fewer working hours.
 - A new clause refers to the occurrence of a need in connection with a particular event or circumstance that necessitates an extension (for instance, the REF).

Senior academics and research staff in the University will often be world-leaders in their fields: the offer of distinguished scholarship is not a relevant consideration for the purposes of the extension procedure, and it is stressed that testimonials are not relevant.

- A second extension in employment will only be granted if it is essential to address unforeseeable circumstances that have frustrated the purpose for which the original extension was granted.
- The possibility of granting an extension in post beyond the EJRA for prospective appointees to the most senior posts has been removed.

The revised *Procedure* can be seen in full at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/end/retirement/revisedejra/revproc.

4. TRANSITIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

Under the current *Procedure*, the 18-month deadline for receipt of applications for academic staff seeking extension in employment beyond a due retirement date of 30 September 2015 has passed. However, under the revised procedures, that notice period is reduced to 12 months. Academic staff due to retire on 30 September 2016 will have a new opportunity to seek an extension to their employment provided their applications are received by 30 September 2015. Any such applications will be considered according to the revised *Procedure* and will therefore be referred to the first gathered field exercise (which is expected to be held during Michaelmas term 2015).

Some academic-related staff may currently be preparing applications for extended employment beyond their due retirement

date of 30 September 2016 (the current deadline for these applications being 30 September 2015): any such applications will be assessed against the considerations published in the current *Procedures*.

5. NEXT STEPS

Detailed guidance on implementation of the revised *Procedure*, including the forms for use in applications, will be made available by the end of June 2015.

Encaenia

SHELDONIAN THEATRE

At the Encaenia to be held in the Sheldonian Theatre on 24 June, the Curators of the Theatre propose to allot seats as follows, and subject to availability, to those who apply for tickets:

- (a) one visitor's ticket each to Heads of Houses, Canons of Christ Church, members of Council, and certain other persons holding official positions in the University;
- (b) one visitor's ticket to each Professor;
- (c) one ticket to each member of Convocation (ie any matriculated member of the University on whom any degree of the University has been conferred, or any member of Congregation who does not hold such a degree).

Applications for tickets in the above categories, stating the name and standing of each person for whom a ticket is requested, should be made no later than **10 June** to the University Card Office, Examination Schools (email: university.card@ox.ac.uk). For security reasons, all requests for tickets must state the names of the persons for whom the tickets are intended.

Tickets for all other members of the University (ie those who have not been admitted to any degree of the University) will be distributed through college authorities. All applications for tickets in this category should be made to the college authorities and not to the University Card Office.

The gates and entrances to the Theatre will be opened at 10.45am and the proceedings will begin at 11.30am. Holders of tickets are requested to be in their places inside the Theatre by 11.15am.

All current members of the University are required to wear *subfusc* and full Oxford academic dress. Doctors will wear their robes and other graduates their hoods.

Oxford University Language Centre

LUNCHTIME LANGUAGE COURSES

Registration is now open for new lunchtime courses in Arabic, French, Italian, German and Spanish at the Oxford University Language Centre, running 22 June–3 July (Weeks 9 and 10) for only £75 per participant.

This is a great opportunity to learn a new language or build on existing skills, whether for research, professional development or just a summer holiday. Email admin@lang.ox.ac.uk for further information and to request an application form.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Dr Damian Rossler, MA ETH Zurich, PhD Paris XIII, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Pure Mathematics, Mathematical Institute, in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at Pembroke. From 1 September 2015 until 31 August 2020. Dr Rossler's research is in the area of arithmetic algebraic geometry, extending also into diverse areas of number theory and geometry as well as model theory.

Dr Melanie Rupflin, PhD ETH Zurich, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of the Analysis of Nonlinear Partial Differential Equations, Mathematical Institute, in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at Trinity. From 1 September 2015 until 31 August 2020. Dr Rupflin's research is in the area of geometric analysis.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Engineering Science upon **Guatam Kalghatgi**, PhD Brist, currently Principal Professional, Saudi Aramco, for a period of 3 years from 26 May 2015.

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:

LINKLATERS PROFESSORSHIP OF COMPARATIVE LAW

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| The Principal of Harris Manchester | Mr Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Principal of Brasenose | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor H Collins | Faculty of Law |
| Professor A Davies | Faculty of Law |
| Professor J Bell | Faculty of Law |
| Professor S Whittaker | Council |
| Professor P Giliker | Council |
| Professor W Swadling | Brasenose |

¹Appointed by Mr Vice-Chancellor under the provisions of Statute IX, Sect. 10 and 11 (Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 4633, 9 October 2002, p108).

Musical and other Events

Sheldonian Theatre

ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

13 Jun: 350th Anniversary Concerts: Haydn's 'Oxford' Symphony, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and Beethoven's Fourth will be performed by the the English Chamber Orchestra. Tickets: www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford/index.aspx#event=19656 or 01865 305305.

Exhibitions

St John's

The college intends to open to the public its collection of medieval vestments on Saturday, 13 June, from 2pm until 5pm. The collection is displayed in the Garden Quadrangle and entrance, free of charge, will be via the Main Lodge.

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

LECTURE

Dr Lindsay Morcom, Queen's, Canada, will lecture at 9am on 9 June in the Ground Floor Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Institute.

Subject: 'The Anishinaabemowin language: structures, survivance and immersion education'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Physics

OXFORD PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Swapan Chattopadhyay, Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory and Northern Illinois, will lecture at 4.15pm on 12 June in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory.

Subject: 'Parlez-vous beams? The frontier of beam physics and accelerator science: from high energy particle colliders to quantum degenerate beams'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Kellogg

The following lectures will be given at 5.30pm in the Mawby Room. All welcome.

Professor Martin Birchall will deliver the Anne McLaren Memorial Lecture on 8 June. Refreshments from 5pm.

Subject: 'Stem cells for organ repair'

Dr David Johnson, Imperial, will lead a seminar on 9 June.

Subject: 'Big data in action'

Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka will deliver the 25th Anniversary Bynum Tudor Lecture on 12 June. Booking required: bookings@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Challenges facing women and girls globally'

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

DOCTORAL TRAINING PROGRAMMES

for all 1+3 CDT programmes (where '1' is a terminal Master's), the 3-year DPhil part will follow the same timescales as a standard DPhil (rather than as the second year of a 4-year CDT)

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

correction to changes published in *Gazette* of 19 March

Medical Sciences Board

MSC IN INTEGRATED IMMUNOLOGY

to clarify timing of resits for computer-based examinations

MSC IN MUSCULOSKELETAL SCIENCES

(a) to update regulations for accuracy
(b) to change timing of the course to a standard academic year (October-September) instead of a calendar year (January-December)

PGDIP IN MUSCULOSKELETAL SCIENCES

removal of separate regulations as requirements covered within the special regulations for the MSc

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Christ Church

Professor Norman John Peppin Brown,
April 2014; 1941. Aged 91.

Sir Albert Raymond Maillard Carr,
19 April 2015; 1938. Aged 96.

The Revd Ronald Humphrey Darroch,
28 January 2015; 1967. Aged 69.

David Gareth Philips Davies, 26 March
2015; 1953. Aged 80.

Cyril Trevor Fletcher, March 2015; 1946.
Aged 85.

Peter George Medway, 17 January 2015;
1959. Aged 73.

Basil Henry George Sparrow, 15 April
2015; 1939. Aged 93.

Muhammadu Diko Yusufu, 1 April 2015;
1956. Aged 83.

Elections

Contested Elections

11 June

The following elections will be contested.

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

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M S Williams, New College | MT 2019 |
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*The following nominations have been
received:*

Matthew Freeman, MA Oxf, PhD Lond,
Fellow of Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological
Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of
Clinical Medicine

A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of
Clinical Medicine

Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of
Physiological Sciences, and of Clinical
Medicine

P W H Holland, Merton, Faculty of
Zoology

C Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of
Psychological Studies, and of Clinical
Medicine

J A Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant
Sciences

Sir Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of
Clinical Medicine

P A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of
Physiological Sciences

C V Robinson, Exeter, Faculty of
Chemistry

M S P Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of
Biochemistry

Candidate statement:

I moved to Oxford in 2013 to become Head
of the Dunn School of Pathology and a
Fellow of Lincoln College, having spent the
previous 20 years at the MRC Laboratory
of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, where
I became Head of Cell Biology. I study the
mechanisms of communication between
cells: how do they learn their fate?

It is a great privilege to join one of Europe's
leading biomedical departments: our
current strength and the Dunn School's
renowned history make mine one of the
most attractive jobs in UK science. There are
also many challenges. Beyond learning the
sometimes arcane ways of the University,
my major goals are: to ensure that our
preclinical teaching remains outstanding; to
support the careers of our young scientists;
and to recruit the very best academic
researchers and teachers to Oxford.

These departmental goals underlie my
interest in joining Council. I strongly believe
that science is best done in interdisciplinary
environments, so I am keen to see Oxford
capitalise on its extraordinary strengths by
encouraging greater interactions between
disciplines, Departments and Divisions.

As a Head of Department, I am also
very conscious of the difficult financial
position that the University faces, and
the consequent pressures this places on
everyone. Sadly, this is unlikely to improve
in the next few years, and I would like to
help shape our response. My focus would
be on protecting primary academic values:
we must ensure that excellent scholarship
and the best possible teaching are not
compromised.

Michael Wooldridge, BSc CNA, MA Oxf,
PhD UMIST, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of
Computer Science

Nominated by:

Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of
Balliol, Faculty of English Language and
Literature

W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford

P S Grant, St Catherine's, Faculty of
Materials

A N Halliday, Wadham, Faculty of Earth
Sciences

S D Howison, Christ Church, Faculty of
Mathematics

L Tarassenko, St John's, Faculty of
Engineering Science

Candidate statement:

I am a Professor of Computer Science,
and a Fellow of Hertford College. I joined
Oxford in 2012, and took over as Head
of Department of Computer Science in

October 2014. I was heavily involved in the REF2014 preparations at Oxford, and I have served on MPLS Divisional Board since 2013. For Hertford, in addition to serving on Governing Body, I chair the college IT committee, and am a member of the college Dean of Degrees team. My research area is artificial intelligence, and my main research interests could be described as building computers that can collectively solve problems, in much the same way that human teams do. I joined Oxford with an ERC Advanced Grant that funds my research for five years; I currently manage a team of five postdocs.

Serving on Council is an enormous responsibility for an institution of Oxford's international standing, and a huge challenge given the size, diversity, and byzantine complexity of the collegiate university. If elected, I would aim to challenge thinking that does not respect or advance our core academic values. I would strive to maintain and support all that is good about our unique historical environment, while accepting that we work in the modern world, with pressures and challenges that previous generations could never have anticipated. Above all, I would aim to be open-minded and non-partisan, representing the best interests of the entire collegiate university.

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr K L Blackmon, Merton | MT 2019 |
| Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre | MT 2019 |

The following nominations have been received:

Vincent Gillespie, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

C M MacRobert, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculties of Medieval and Modern Languages and of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

A P M Orchard, Pembroke, Faculty of English Language and Literature

S P Perry, Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature

G P Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

Thomas Bodley called libraries our 'singular treasure.' As a literary scholar and a medievalist, they are central to my working life. I have previously served as a Curator of the University Libraries from 2005 to 2011. I was a member of the Project Sponsor Group planning the Weston Library, now delivered and open. But new internal and external challenges (many of them financial), and changing demands on the collections from readers, mean that our libraries will need to remain nimble. There is no such thing as a 'steady-state' library: a new set of issues lurks round every corner of every bookstack. Open Access will have significant implications for libraries; electronic access continues to change the way the collection is stewarded and developed, not least in regard to Electronic Legal Deposit, which is in some ways more inflexible and restrictive for readers than physical Legal Deposit. The major challenge facing the libraries in the next five years will be the development of the Humanities building on the ROQ. The library provision on the site presents massive logistical and philosophical issues. As a former college Fellow Librarian, a former chair of a faculty library committee, and a former Curator, as well as a long-time

user of special collections (almost old enough to qualify for my own shelfmark), I believe I have both the academic experience and the political understanding to be able to contribute to these new developments, and to make sure that older scholarly values get embedded into the ongoing remodelling.

N Purcell, MA Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology

Nominated by:

I W Archer, Keble, Faculty of History
P R Ghosh, St Anne's, Faculty of History
G O Hutchinson, Exeter, Faculty of Classics

G A Johnson, Christ Church, Faculty of History

T J Morgan, Oriel, Faculty of Classics
R C T Parker, New College, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology

R B Rutherford, Christ Church, Faculty of Classics

C J Wickham, All Souls, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

Membership of the new OU Museums Board (on behalf of the Humanities Division) has made me appreciate the advantages and possibilities of shared administration and planning across scattered university institutions and collections (though it has also given me a realistic feel for the challenges). Other work which I have done with the Division and my Faculty has left me in no doubt about how vital and challenging this moment is in the history of Oxford's library systems. Meanwhile, through my own daily research activity I continue to be an appreciative and enthusiastic inheritor of our extraordinary resources in this area, and also have daily experience of many of the current radical changes in how scholarly information is deployed for research and teaching. For other reasons too, this is a peculiarly significant moment in the history of the Bodleian and other central collections, with the completion of the Weston Library and the revived planning process for the ROQ Humanities Library; but also (and still more demandingly) in the extremely serious issue of the position of the continuing deployment, conservation, and enhancement of all the University's collected and constantly accumulating scholarly resources in its administrative and fiscal ecology. If elected as Curator, I should welcome the opportunity to contribute to discussion of all these matters.

HR Woudhuysen, MA DPhil Oxf, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
P A Madden, Provost of Queen's
A M S Prochaska, Principal of Somerville,
Faculty of History
S E Brigden, Lincoln, Faculty of History
C Y Ferdinand, Magdalen, Faculty of
English Language and Literature
M J A Freeman, Lincoln, Faculty of
Physiological Sciences
Sir Noel Malcolm, All Souls, Faculty of
History
R N N Robertson, Queen's, Faculty of
Medieval and Modern Languages
H W Small, Pembroke, Faculty of English
Language and Literature

Candidate statement:

I returned to Oxford in 2012 as Rector of Lincoln College after spending thirty years at University College, London. During the course of my academic career, I have worked mainly on English Literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, in particular on the transmission of texts and the material forms that they take. My interest in books and manuscripts has taken me to a wide range of libraries in the UK and the US and to spend a great deal of time using and working in the Bodleian and other University libraries.

From 2007 to 2012, I was an externally appointed Curator of the (then) Bodleian Libraries and would now like to serve on the Curators again as someone more closely involved in the life of the University and its colleges - I am currently Deputy Chair of the Conference of Colleges. One of my main concerns is to do what I can to make sure that the University Libraries' extraordinary range of activities are well funded and that they remain places where academics, students, and visitors can work efficiently and comfortably with the materials (digital as well as on paper) that they need. I am keen to ensure that the Libraries retain and develop their international standing as places of the best kinds of humanistic and scientific scholarship.

The Libraries face a period of financial difficulties and great opportunities, especially with the opening of the Weston Library; I would like to do all that I can to assist them.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus | MT 2018 |
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The following nominations have been received:

S A Killoran, BA Hull, MA Oxf, PGDip Leeds, Fellow of Harris Manchester

Nominated by:

A L Duffell, Harris Manchester
E C S Eve, Harris Manchester, Faculty of
Theology
V J Lill, Harris Manchester
I C Ruiz Olaya, Harris Manchester,
Faculty of Social Studies

Candidate statement:

I would very much like to be considered for this position. I have a great interest in gardens and gardening. I am a member of the RHS, the Abingdon Horticultural Society and every holiday involves visiting and admiring gardens of one sort or another. I have been involved for the past 2 years in growing plants for community beds in Abingdon with the emphasis to encourage planting for bees and butterflies. The Botanic Garden in Oxford is a very special space and place that everyone can enjoy at all times of the year, especially visitors to the city. I would be very interested in helping the staff of the Garden to fulfil their plans for the Garden and to work with the new Director of the Botanic Garden. There is a desire to increase visitor numbers, to share this very special part of Oxford, to expand the already very successful educational programmes and to exploit the history of the collection. As a librarian I hope my skills might prove to be of use to the committee. At the very least I hope my enthusiasm will be of service. I have served on the Governing Body of Harris Manchester College for 12 years and realise how important it is to contribute to meetings, to listen to others and to work as a member of a team.

C Sillero-Zubiri, BSc La Plata, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:

F Lannon, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of History
P J Johnson, Faculty of Zoology
A Kacelnik, Pembroke, Faculty of
Zoology
D W MacDonald, Lady Margaret Hall,
Faculty of Zoology

Candidate statement:

The Botanic Garden, with its great history, buildings and wonderful displays seem to me a great asset to the University. I am a Conservation Biologist working in Africa, Asia and South America, and have a particular interest in Afroalpine, Andean and aridlands biodiversity. As a resident in East Oxford for over two decades, I have been a regular visitor to the Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum. Often accompanied by my family I enjoy the different seasons at the Garden and Arboretum, with a predilection for the alpine house and the various geographic beds. I am grateful for the privilege of using these historical places for enjoyment, learning and meditation. Furthermore, I am interested in the academic purpose of botanic collections and the value of these collections as a vehicle for teaching and artistic expression.

I wish to join the Visitors of the Botanic Garden Committee to share my experience as a conservation scientist and a regular visitor, and make positive contributions to their future use and enjoyment by all Oxford residents.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr C P MacKenzie, Green Templeton | MT 2019 |
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The following nominations have been received:

Chris Breward, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:

S J Chapman, Mansfield, Faculty of
Mathematics
S D Howison, Christ Church, Faculty of
Mathematics
C P Please, Mansfield, Faculty of
Mathematics
D J R Vella, Lincoln, Faculty of
Mathematics

Candidate statement:

I have put myself forward to serve on the Delegacy for Military Instruction because I have a keen interest in Military and University affairs. I have been involved in the Air Cadet organisation as an Officer in the Training Branch of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve for the last 20 years and am currently overseeing six Air Training Corps Squadrons in South and West

Oxfordshire. Within the University I am a tutor at Christ Church, a CDT Director and was the REF coordinator for Mathematical Sciences in the 2014 exercise. My experiences “both sides of the fence” have given me valuable insights which I think will be of benefit to the Delegacy and to the students involved in the Oxford University Officers Training Corps, the University Air Squadron, and the University Royal Naval Unit.

C P MacKenzie, MA Oxf, MEd Sydney, PhD ANU, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

RA Cooper, Brasenose, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
 P O Daley, Jesus, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
 NR Moore, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 HA W Neil, Wolfson, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

[No candidate statement submitted.]

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 14 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. These statements are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in this issue of the *Gazette*. Please note that nominees' college affiliations are only given where the nominee is a governing body fellow of their college.

Ballot papers have been sent out to members of Congregation. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

Nominations for this election closed on 6 May.

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Eligibility to vote in this election

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation were entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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, 6 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline was published in the *Gazette* of 14 May and is repeated below.

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, 6 May. These statements were first published in the 14 May issue of the University *Gazette* and on the official University website, and are repeated below.

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

As this election is contested, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

Members of Convocation must register their intention to vote. To register to vote, please go to the registration site www.votebyinternet.com/oxfordpoetry15. Once you have submitted your request to register **and confirmed this via an emailed link to your email account**, your details will be checked to ensure you are a member of Convocation. You will be notified by email if your request has been **unsuccessful**. The registration period is now open and will close at **noon on Monday, 8 June 2015 (BST)**. If you are unable to register online, or have any queries about the registration process, please send an email to Alex Lonie (alex.lonie@electoralreform.co.uk) or telephone +44 020 8365 8909.

Voting

Registered voters now have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, **until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST)**. Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of the contested election

The result of the contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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).

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED

The following nominations have been received:

Simon Armitage*Nominated by:*

E F Angiolini, St Hugh's
W T Armbrust, St Antony's
H Asari, Trinity
F M Ashcroft, Trinity
J M Barnard, Wadham
S L Beal, Trinity
D L Birch, St Hugh's
N Bowles, Nuffield
S P Breen, Trinity
F S Broers, Trinity
P R Bullock, Wadham
J Carey, Merton
R J Carwardine, Corpus Christi
D H Cecil, Queen's
P E Chaisty, St Antony's
J M Dodsworth, Wadham
D W Dwan, Hertford
S Evangelista, Trinity
T W Faithfull, Keble
C J Y Fletcher, Exeter
R F Foster, Hertford
K Ghosh, Trinity
M R Gifford, Trinity
A S Harris, Christ Church
W N Hutton, Hertford
H M Jones III, St Antony's
J J Keeling, Trinity
Y F Khong, Nuffield
K J S Knott, Trinity
H Konagaya, Trinity
R H Lonsdale, Balliol
S N MacFarlane, St Anne's
M O MacMillan, St Antony's
L K Marcus, New College
R McCabe, Merton
M N Mendelssohn, Mansfield
A Menon, University College
L J N Mignon, St Antony's
K A Nicolaïdis, St Antony's
M Nishi, Trinity

G C Olcott, Trinity
R Ovenden, Bodleian Libraries
R S Parker, Trinity
J H Pellew, St Hilda's
E M Percy, Trinity
T J Power, St Antony's
A M S Prochaska, Somerville
O J Ready, Wolfson, Worcester
I A Roberts, Trinity
T K Roynon, Wolfson
D Sanchez-Ancochea, St Antony's
M Sekine, Trinity
A Shlaim, St Antony's
A M F Skilbeck, Somerville
E J Smith, Hertford
C A Stovell, Trinity
D M Thomas, Keble
V J Worth, Trinity

Ian Gregson*Nominated by:*

N D Abrams, Corpus Christi
P E Apsion, Magdalen
L C Arthur, Lady Margaret Hall
E C Barry, Queen's
C C Baughan, St Catherine's
M B Bigold, St Anne's
L J Blake, Wadham
S J Broadbent, Keble
K A Butler, Personnel Services
D R Carey, Hertford
P J Cawley, Keble
A M Claydon, Jesus
M D Condon, St Catherine's
L M Cottrell, Hertford
E M Craig, Hertford
T Culwick, St Edmund Hall
I Curr, Keble
N A Drury, Jesus
C Elliott, Somerville
H D C Felton, Pembroke
S E Fernando, St Anne's
J V Flood, Keble
U J Gillen, Exeter
W J Gregory, Hertford
A Grounds, Wadham
A N J Hamburger, Wadham
Y-H He, Rudolf Peierls Centre for Theoretical Physics
C A Henderson, Hertford
C A Hitt, Hertford
V J Lill, Harris Manchester
D Loh, New College
O Madgwick, St Edmund Hall
N J A Melhuish, New College
K J Mellor, New College
R Michael, St Edmund Hall
M E Mulholland, St Catherine's
L Nakhla, Christ Church
M I Pearson, St Edmund Hall
A Pennock-Purvis, Oriel
J C Pennock-Purvis, Hertford
C L Phelpstead, Wolfson
C A Plasa, Mansfield

S Pourghadiri, Wadham
 A Rigby, Lady Margaret Hall
 P J Rudden, Hertford
 V Rumbold, Lady Margaret Hall
 L J Smith, Harris Manchester
 J L Southern, Brasenose
 J Spurr, St Edmund Hall
 P N Stoneley, Hertford
 C B Sullivan, Hertford
 W J Swadling, Brasenose
 A R Thomson, New College
 M D Titterton, Somerville
 R C Tomlinson, New College
 E Wyllie, Pembroke

Seán Haldane

Nominated by:

P C Adams, Department of Pharmacology
 R A Andrews, St John's
 L B S Batchelor, Somerville
 S L Bevan, University College
 T J Bevan, University College
 M G Broers, Lady Margaret Hall
 M E Buckley, University College
 R I P Bulkeley, Exeter
 J Burley, Green Templeton
 L F Cockburn, University College
 N B S Cockburn, University College
 P F Cockburn, University College
 S J Cockburn, University College
 I M Crewe, University College
 D S Filkin, University College
 L Graves, St Anne's
 B Harrison, Christ Church
 D H A Harrison, University College
 N G Irving, Nuffield Department of
 Clinical Neurosciences
 E Kendall, Somerville
 W S Kynoch, Worcester
 S M A Lloyd-Bostock, Lady Margaret Hall
 D B C Logan, University College
 A F T Lurcock, University College
 A J Macdonald, University College
 R E McHenry, University College
 R W McTurk, University College
 M H Miller, University College
 D M D Mills, University College
 R I Moore, Merton
 P J Moyle, Nuffield
 S A Moyle, Worcester
 D Norman, New College
 R M Norton, University College
 L S Oldfield, Brasenose
 J R Pattison, University College
 R M Perkins, Christ Church
 D R W Potter, University College
 D M Purkiss, Keble
 O P Ramsbotham, University College
 T R P Salmon, University College
 H M Sansbury, New College
 T E Saxl, Merton
 R A Schlich, St John's
 S W Schlich, New College
 P E Slinn, University College

M R M Sorrell, University College
 T P Stern, University College
 M S Stone, University College
 B Van Oort, University College
 W H C Waterfield, University College
 B W Watkin, Christ Church
 P C G Wheeler, Christ Church
 J A Williamson, St Catherine's
 M H York, University College

Wole Soyinka

Nominated by:

S Achinstein, St Edmund Hall
 B J A'Hearn, Pembroke
 A S Al-Shahi, St Antony's
 S Anand, St Catherine's
 M E Ballard, Trinity
 F Ballim, St Antony's
 D M P Barnes, St Edmund Hall
 R A Bartlett, St Antony's
 W J Beinart, St Antony's
 N J Bird, Brasenose
 S R Blamey, St Edmund Hall
 E Boehmer, Wolfson
 E B Bowers, Lady Margaret Hall
 H Bowers, St Peter's
 J S Bowers, Lincoln
 M Bragg, Wadham
 C Broome Saunders, Wolfson
 C Bagan, Balliol
 S J Burnton, St Edmund Hall
 P R Bush, St John's
 R A L Bush, Wadham
 S Byrne, Exeter
 A S Caria, St Antony's
 S Chew, Lady Margaret Hall
 S Chigudu, St Anne's
 A Christofidou, Worcester
 T Clucas, St Edmund Hall
 D J Cockburn, St Catherine's
 N P S Cole, Pembroke
 C R Conn, Balliol
 J B M Considine, St Edmund Hall
 N P M Considine, St Edmund Hall
 D J Constantine, Queen's
 H F Constantine, Lady Margaret Hall
 J M Cowan, St Edmund Hall
 J Cox, St Edmund Hall
 K J W Crossley-Holland, St Edmund Hall
 A C Cunningham, St Antony's
 J S Daniel, St Edmund Hall
 N S Davidson, St Edmund Hall
 J Deutsch, St Cross
 C J Driver, Trinity
 A J Dugdale, Queen's
 S A Eltis, Brasenose
 D P Eltringham, St Edmund Hall
 L L Epp, Balliol
 S A Estell, St Edmund Hall
 J Feldman, St Hilda's
 A C Franklin, Balliol
 J G Franks, St Edmund Hall
 S H Franks, Lady Margaret Hall
 J Gaiger, Ruskin School of Art

P C Gardner, Jesus
 C R Gayford, Balliol
 L A Goldberg, Department of Computer
 Science
 R P Goodson, St Edmund Hall
 J C B Gosling, St Edmund Hall
 R L Gray, Wadham
 A M Gregory, Pembroke
 C Grist Taylor, Corpus Christi
 T A Grossman, St Edmund Hall
 K Gull, St Edmund Hall
 N A Halmi, University College
 J Harle, Keble
 S G Hawkins, St Anne's
 P R Hayes, St John's
 A K Heffernan, St Antony's
 J A Hiddleston, Exeter
 D B Hildyard, St Edmund Hall
 C P Holmes, University College
 J Hulse, St Edmund Hall
 J N Jacobs, Christ Church
 A S Jahun, St Edmund Hall
 H Johansen-Berg, Department of Clinical
 Neurosciences
 T G P Jones, St Edmund Hall
 V M Jones, Lady Margaret Hall
 W B Jones, Balliol
 G D Josipovici, St Edmund Hall
 A S S Kahn, St Edmund Hall
 M J A Keith, Merton
 M J Kettle, Balliol
 T Khaitan, Wadham
 P J King, Pembroke
 C D H Klaces, St Edmund Hall
 J B Knight, St Edmund Hall
 V A Kolve, Jesus, St Edmund Hall
 H M Laehnemann, Faculty of Medieval
 and Modern Languages
 G J Lally, St Edmund Hall
 F M Larkin, St Edmund Hall
 S G Lee, St Edmund Hall
 J K Lewis, St Edmund Hall
 D Lindley, Pembroke
 A L Lloyd, St Edmund Hall
 A J McConnell, Wadham
 D Macculloch, St Cross
 K D J Macdonald, Wadham
 R G Macfarlane, Magdalen
 T W MacFaul, St Edmund Hall
 S Manoeli, St Antony's
 P D McDonald, St Hugh's
 A J Mcneillie, Magdalen
 A Mukherjee, Wadham
 S Mukherjee, Keble
 K Nabulsi, Balliol
 H Neveu-Kringelbach, St Anne's
 J D Newlyn, Lady Margaret Hall
 L A Newlyn, St Edmund Hall
 D G E Norbrook, Merton
 J A Nuttall, St Edmund Hall
 J D O'Connor, Blackfriars Hall, St Edmund
 Hall
 O Oliver, St Cross
 P M Oppenheimer, Christ Church

D G Phillips, St Edmund Hall
 I R Pindar, Lady Margaret Hall
 J E Potter, Wolfson
 P G Powell, St Edmund Hall
 L Pratt, Linacre
 D R Priestland, St Edmund Hall
 C Quintana Domeque, Department of Economics
 N W O Royle, Exeter
 C Saunders, St Anne's
 J G Saunders, Worcester
 U P Saunders, St Edmund Hall
 M N Schmidt, Wadham
 A G Shipton, St Edmund Hall
 M D E Slater, Wadham
 P H Slater, University College
 M M Speed, St Antony's
 M O Spilberg, St Edmund Hall
 K L Stierstorfer, Keble
 N Sud, Wolfson
 M Talib, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
 H M Taylor, Worcester
 A R F X Teal, Pembroke
 D A Thorley, Merton
 A Tricoli, Balliol
 N Z Trott, Balliol
 S G N Tuck, Pembroke
 K E Tunstall, Worcester
 M J Tweddle, Wadham
 A C Ugwu, Keble
 N N T Walker, St Edmund Hall
 C S Wates, Brasenose
 C W C Williams, St Edmund Hall
 R D Williams, Christ Church
 A R Wood, St Edmund Hall
 L Yueh, St Edmund Hall

A E Stallings

Nominated by:

H H Aird, Christ Church
 R Allinson, Magdalen
 C Aridjis, Magdalen
 M Bawtree, Worcester
 A Benaissa, Lady Margaret Hall
 E Camatsos, St Cross
 A Burnett, St John's
 A M Cameron, Somerville
 B D Dignas, Somerville
 G M Dowling, Christ Church
 J S C Eidinow, St Benet's Hall
 J R Elsner, Corpus Christi
 A L Foreman, Lady Margaret Hall
 R S M Fowler, Exeter
 T M Gioia, Trinity
 A S Goodspeed, St Catherine's
 C M Guthenke, Corpus Christi
 C J E Harlow, Worcester
 S J Harrison, Corpus Christi
 E A Hilbert, St Catherine's
 T Hodos, Keble
 R H A Jenkyns, Lady Margaret Hall
 G Kantor, St John's
 J M Kavenna, Linacre

P J M Keegan, Merton
 E L Keeley, Wadham
 F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall
 G Lewis, Balliol
 C J S Lock, Keble
 P A Mackridge, St Cross
 C M MacRobert, Lady Margaret Hall
 J D Maltby, Corpus Christi
 B W Martin, Hertford
 S H F Martin, University College
 E L McAlpine, Keble
 D P McDonald, Christ Church
 P R A McGuinness, St Anne's
 A G McKinty, Lady Margaret Hall
 R E S Mills, Worcester
 D A Mitchell, St Catherine's
 D J J Morgan, St Catherine's
 J H W Morwood, Wadham
 H F G Mount, Magdalen
 J J J Murphy, St Catherine's
 D Obbink, Christ Church
 C B R Pelling, Christ Church
 C J A Phillips, St Catherine's
 J Phillips, Keble
 C P M Reynolds, Worcester
 C B Ricks, Balliol
 C L Ricks, Balliol
 D B Ricks, Christ Church
 R B Rutherford, Christ Church
 J Sexton, Corpus Christi
 Y A Shamma, Linacre
 N G Shrimpton, Balliol
 B W Silverman, University College
 L C O Singer, Lady Margaret Hall
 S H Smith, St Edmund Hall
 G O Sourgen, Balliol
 S R Stem, University College
 P M Stothard, Trinity
 M E Swann, Corpus Christi
 K V Thomas, All Souls
 N S Thompson, St Anne's
 W M Tsutsui, Corpus Christi
 K R Van Dyck, St Antony's
 J Weston, Worcester
 K J Winn, Christ Church
 T J A Wolff, Hertford
 D J Womersley, St Catherine's
 K E Woodhouse-Beyer, Trinity

Corrigendum:

In the issues of the *Gazette* published on 14, 21 and 28 May 2015, the following individuals were erroneously omitted from the list of those who nominated Simon Armitage: H M Jones III, St Antony's, and O J Ready, Wolfson and Worcester. The lists above have now been corrected.

Candidates' statements

SIMON ARMITAGE

I fell under poetry's spell when I was fifteen and have remained under its influence ever since. At first I only wanted to read poetry,

then eventually and inevitably wanted to try my hand at the stuff. Now, after so many years in the field, I feel I have plenty to say on the subject and a desire to talk and write *about* it. It's for that reason and at this time that I have put myself forward for the position of Professor of Poetry.

I believe the post has been well served by active poets. By poet-professors whose critical responses were shaped through both reading and writing, and who experienced the exasperations and ecstasies of putting poems together as well as the pleasures and pains of taking them apart. I would maintain the tradition of giving one formal lecture per term, the emphasis being on close reading of past and contemporary work, right up to the present day (and with accompanying texts, courtesy of my assistant PowerPoint!). The watchword will be *craft*. I'd also use the platform to discuss the situation of poetry and poets in the twenty-first century, to address the obstacles and opportunities brought about by changes in education, changes in reading habits, the internet, poetry's decreasing 'market share', poetry's relationship with the civilian world and the (alleged) long, lingering death of the book. Following the example of the current post-holder, who knows, I might even break into song. Practicalities permitting, I'd also organise seminars or workshops for students who have ambitions of their own as poets, and encourage established poets to visit Oxford to read and talk about their work, so we might learn by example.

Most poets are critics at some level, and at some stage find themselves employed as teachers of poetry. Since 2011 I have been Professor of Poetry at the University of Sheffield, and before that held lectureships and professorships at the Universities of Manchester Metropolitan, Leeds, Falmouth and the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop, plus further teaching positions in this country and the United States. In March of this year at the invitation of Trinity College I gave the Hillary Lecture at Oxford. But rather than my teaching CV, I offer as credentials my passion for poetry, my reputation as a communicator and an advocate for my chosen art form, my track record as a published poet, and my work as a poet for theatre, radio, television and as a translator of Middle English verse. I don't have a manifesto, except to say that if there is a more suitable applicant then please vote for that person, but if Oxford saw fit to appoint a self-schooled poet who views poetry from a hill above a Yorkshire village, then I would be greatly excited and deeply honoured to take on the challenge. A former Oxford Professor of Poetry, Robert Graves,

once described poetry as a continual, lifelong apprenticeship, and to that end it would be an adventure and an education. Website: www.simonarmitage.com.

IAN GREGSON

I want to stand for the Professorship of Poetry to address the major issue facing contemporary poetry, which is, nonetheless, the one most shunned in the poetry world: how poetry has suffered, in recent decades, a catastrophic loss of cultural prestige and popularity.

Poetry isn't dead, or even dying, but it is being relegated to the status of a geeky, minority pursuit. The decline is not mostly the fault of poets. It has been driven by astonishing changes in the culture, especially over the past thirty years. This is a turning point: five hundred years, in which poetry and indeed the poet played a central role in the culture, are at an end. You could, now, be as talented but self-destructive as Dylan Thomas, or you could fight a corrosive but symptomatic gender battle like Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes, but go unnoticed.

Poetic difficulty is regarded with suspicion in the twenty-first century in a way that it wasn't in the 1920s, when a large readership tackled *The Waste Land*. Eliot's poem acquired enormous currency and influenced everyone with intellectual interests. Its rebarbative content and form were regarded with respect and fascination.

But such features are now distrusted in poetry, following a radical shift in sensibility. The initiating factor was the rise of popular culture to a position of dominance in the 1960s. Television in particular shaped a crucial shift in which the visual took the upper hand over the verbal, and thus, the literary.

The most damaging changes for poetry, however, came in the 1980s, when television was joined by the new media. It is not the content of the internet that's the problem but its form. No matter how many poems are mounted on the web, the sensibility it creates is indifferent to poetry. This is a medium which ranks words below images, and delivers those images at great speed. It is the opposite of poetry, which, in this context, is made to seem ponderously slow, atavistically verbal, and snobbishly inaccessible.

I would use the high profile of the Oxford Professorship of Poetry to draw attention to the marginal status of contemporary poetry. In suggesting how poetry can be brought back into the centre of the culture, I will draw on my experience as an established

poet and novelist, and as a cultural critic. I have two substantial collections of poetry with Salt (and a third forthcoming with Parthian). For these, I was shortlisted for the Forward prize, received a Gregory award, and was the *Guardian's* poet of the week in 2014. My two novels are with Cinnamon Press, and I have published six monographs on contemporary writing. My poems, reviews, and commentary have appeared in the *LA Times*, the *THES*, the *TLS*, and *Guardian*, as well as in poetry world publications like the *North*, *Poetry Review*, and *Poetry Wales*. Samples of my work can be seen on my website: www.iangregson.co.uk.

SEÁN HALDANE

When I was nominated for Professor of Poetry in 2010 and came third out of eleven, there was some debate about whether the post required an Oxford insider or an outsider. I claim to be both, in that I lived the Oxford experience as an undergraduate and got a First in English, but I have never been an academic. I resolved early never to make a living from poetry or by teaching it, and that any earnings from my poems would go towards publishing poetry by others. The main published books of my own poems are: *Skindiving* (Ladysmith Press, 1972), *Desire in Belfast* (Blackstaff Press, 1992), *Lines from the Stone Age and Always Two - Collected Poems 1966-2009* (Greenwich Exchange, 2000 and 2009). *The Memory Tree - Poems 2009-2015* will be published this year.

I have worked as a small press publisher, part-time farmer, writer, and clinical psychologist/neuropsychologist in various health services - including the NHS, where I established Memory Clinics in East London - and as an expert witness in civil and criminal court cases. I still have a part-time practice in London in neuropsychology supervision and psychotherapy. From 1968 to 1972 I was co-publisher at The Ladysmith Press, in Québec, which published over 20 books by young poets. In 2013 I founded Rún Press, Ireland, which publishes 'Pocket Poems', small hardbacks of the Complete Poems of poets whose work has previously not been fully collected. Its first books (2014) are the *Poems of Valentin Iremonger* and *The Poems of Martin Seymour-Smith*.

Across the decades I have published books on practical psychology, 'student guides' on Donne and Hardy, collections of poems, editions of poets (Trumbull Stickney, Kenneth Leslie), essays on poets and poetry in various periodicals (mainly the Scottish-American poetry magazine, *Dark Horse*, and *The Reader*), and two books on the nature of poetry - *What Poetry Is* (1970) and *Time /*

No Time - the Paradox of Poetry and Physics (2014). I now also write novels. *The Devil's Making - A Victorian Detective Mystery* won the Canadian Best Crime Novel award 2014 and is being published in a new US edition by Macmillan in 2015.

When I was at Oxford the Professor of Poetry was Robert Graves. His lectures were provocative. I remember undergraduates saying 'He can't mean it!' But he kept an open door when at St John's, and I and many others felt free to visit him. In private he was as frank as in his lectures. As Professor of Poetry I would establish just such an open presence.

I would lecture on such things as: What Poetry Is and Is Not; Poetry, Brain and Body; Paradox in Poetry and Physics; Poetry in Different Englishes; Poetry and Music. The poetry I know best is in English, but I am also at home with French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Gaelic (Irish and Scottish). If elected I shall finally be breaking my resolution not to teach poetry, but shall square that by channelling part of the stipend into publishing it. See www.seanhaldane.com.

A E STALLINGS

I studied Classics at the University of Georgia, in Athens, Georgia, and later at Oxford. This was how I trained to be a poet, as many of my favourite poets had studied Classics. Many of my early poems were informed by Greek mythology, but my relationship to Greece has deepened and changed since I moved in 1999 to Athens, Greece, where I am a writer, wife of a journalist, and mother of two bilingual children.

I admire free verse and prose poems, but I write what I love, received forms, in rhyme and meter. When asked whether form somehow limits the poet, I reply that form is freeing, it is about giving up control to something outside the self (call it the subconscious, call it the Muse). Rhyme schemes. It is not ornament, but a method of composition, a kind of echolocation. Form frees you from what you want to say. While I write mostly short lyrics, my translation of didactic and narrative poems (Lucretius, Kornaros, Hesiod), has taught me something about the building of long poems. And I agree with Kenneth Rexroth that translation saves us from our contemporaries.

It is not only the making of poems that interests me, but memorizing and speaking them. Being active in the spoken-word scene in the States in the 1990s confirmed to me that audiences enjoy listening to rhyme and rhythm as much as I enjoy working in

them. Performance also taught me about revision, to cut anything that goes slack in utterance. Learning poetry by heart is, as the phrase suggests, an embodiment. Poetry lives for as long as it flies living through the mouths of men (and women). If elected, I would speak on a variety of topics, including the problems and possibilities of translation, poets in other languages (such as modern Greek), the Classical tradition, the gears and springs of technique, the resonance between poems, and on new poets and poets fallen out of fashion. I love teaching and mentoring, and have extensive experience with leading workshops (I have co-taught with Mark Strand), craft lectures, and close reading. When in Oxford, I would keep an open door, and generally make myself available for discussion and debate, and for those who would like advice on their poetry writing, to offer it. It would be an honour to profess poetry. For more information, please see: www.aestallings.wix.com/aestallings.

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Election of Oxford University Professor of Poetry

Simon Armitage – Candidate Statement

I fell under poetry's spell when I was fifteen and have remained under its influence ever since. At first I only wanted to read poetry, then eventually and inevitably wanted to try my hand at the stuff. Now, after so many years in the field, I feel I have plenty to say on the subject and a desire to talk and write *about* it. It's for that reason and at this time that I have put myself forward for the position of Professor of Poetry.

I believe the post has been well served by active poets. By poet-professors whose critical responses were shaped through both reading and writing, and who experienced the exasperations and ecstasies of putting poems together as well as the pleasures and pains of taking them apart. I would maintain the tradition of giving one formal lecture per term, the emphasis being on close reading of past and contemporary work, right up to the present day (and with accompanying texts, courtesy of my assistant PowerPoint!). The watchword will be *craft*. I'd also use the platform to discuss the situation of poetry and poets in the twenty-first century, to address the obstacles and opportunities brought about by changes in education, changes in reading habits, the internet, poetry's decreasing "market share", poetry's relationship with the civilian world and the (alleged) long, lingering death of the book. Following the example of the current post-holder, who knows, I might even break into song. Practicalities permitting, I'd also organise seminars or workshops for students who have ambitions of their own as poets, and encourage established poets to visit Oxford to read and talk about their work, so we might learn by example.

Most poets are critics at some level, and at some stage find themselves employed as teachers of poetry. Since 2011 I have been Professor of Poetry at the University of Sheffield, and before that held lectureships and professorships at the Universities of Manchester Metropolitan, Leeds, Falmouth and the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop, plus further teaching positions in this country and the United States. In March of this year at the invitation of Trinity College I gave the Hillary Lecture at Oxford. But rather than my teaching CV, I offer as credentials my passion for poetry, my reputation as a communicator and an advocate for my chosen art form, my track record as a published poet, and my work as a poet for theatre, radio, television and as a translator of Middle English verse. I don't have a manifesto, except to say that if there is a more suitable applicant then please vote for that person, but if Oxford saw fit to appoint a self-schooled poet who views poetry from a hill above a Yorkshire village, then I would be greatly excited and deeply honoured to take on the challenge. A former Oxford Professor of Poetry, Robert Graves, once described poetry as a continual, lifelong apprenticeship, and to that end it would be an adventure and an education.

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Simon Armitage's candidacy is further supported by Lord Melvyn Bragg, former Poet Laureate Sir Andrew Motion, Professor Neil Corcoran, former Oxford Professor of Poetry James Fenton, Emeritus Professor and poet Craig Raine and poet Christopher Reid.

Simon Armitage was born in 1963, lives in West Yorkshire and is Professor of Poetry at the University of Sheffield. He is the author of over a dozen collections of poetry, most recently *Paper Aeroplane – Selected Poems 1989 – 2014*, drawing on twenty-five years of published work. His translations of medieval verse include *The Death of King Arthur* and his acclaimed *Sir Gawain and the Green Knight*, now included in its entirety in the Norton Anthology of English Literature. His translation of *Pearl* will be published in 2016. Armitage is the author of two novels and two best-selling non-fiction titles, *All Points North* and *Walking Home* in which he walked the Pennine Way as a modern day troubadour giving poetry readings along the route. He writes extensively for radio and television. His dramatization of Homer's *Iliad*, 'The Last days of Troy', was performed at Shakespeare's Globe in London in 2014 and a new dramatic version of Homer's *Odyssey*, commissioned by English Touring Theatre, will open this autumn. Armitage's numerous awards include The Sunday Times Young writer of the Year, a Lannan Award, one of the first Forward Poetry prizes, a Cholmondeley Award, The Keats Shelley Prize, The Hay Medal for Poetry, and for his lyrics for the BAFTA winning film *Feltham Sings* he received an Ivor Novello Award. Simon Armitage is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and in 2010 was made CBE for services to poetry. In 2015 he gave the Hillary Lecture at Oxford on the subject of poetry and place, a transcription of which was published in the latest issue of *Areté* magazine.

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3 The University's objectives in respect of the independence of the external and the internal auditors are:

- (a) to safeguard the independence and the objectivity of the external and the internal auditors, in accordance with good governance;
- (b) to comply with guidance from HEFCE¹ and relevant professional, legal, ethical and regulatory standards on auditor independence;
- (c) to have procedures for the engagement of the external and the

internal auditors for the conduct of non-audit related work;

(d) to have procedures for the acceptance of donations from or sponsorship by the external or the internal auditors; and

(e) to have procedures for the engagement of the University or its staff by the external and the internal auditors for the provision of academic services.

Scope

4 This Policy has been adopted by Council and applies throughout the University apart from Oxford University Press, which has its own procedures to ensure the independence of its auditors.

5 This Policy also applies in full to wholly owned subsidiary companies unless separate policies have been formally approved and adopted by the Boards of those companies and endorsed by the Council's General Purposes Committee.

Standards

6 The University follows best practice in the safeguarding of auditor independence. The University is mindful of guidance from HEFCE¹ and of relevant professional, ethical and legal standards as applicable to external and internal audit.

7 The University notes that the external and internal auditors are subject to different professional and ethical obligations in relation to their independence and objectivity, as a result of the different services that they provide. This is reflected in the provisions of this Policy.

¹specifically the 'Memorandum of assurance and accountability between HEFCE and institutions', Annex A, Audit Code of Practice: www.hefce.ac.uk/pubs/year/2014/201412/#d.en.87547

Responsibilities

Responsibilities of Council

8 Council is responsible for approving the Policy and has overall responsibility for safeguarding the independence and objectivity of the external and the internal auditors.

Responsibilities of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee

9 The Audit and Scrutiny Committee is responsible for proposing and maintaining the University's Policy to safeguard the independence of the internal and external auditors. The committee receives an annual report on the fees paid to the external and the internal auditors for audit and non-audit services, and an annual report on donations and sponsorship received from the external and internal auditors. The committee also considers cases relating to the appointment of the external auditors and the internal auditors for the conduct of non-audit related work, as referred to the committee by the Audit Management Group.

Responsibilities of the Audit Management Group²

10 The Audit Management Group is responsible for considering proposals for the engagement of the external and internal auditors for the conduct of non-audit related work; referring cases relating to the appointment of the external auditors and the internal auditors for the conduct of non-audit related work to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee as necessary; considering

²The Audit Management Group comprises University staff from Council Secretariat and the Finance Division, and representatives of the internal auditors. In this Policy, references to the Audit Management Group are to the University members of the Group only; that is, the internal auditors are not party to decisions or recommendations relating to auditor independence.

proposals to engage the University or its staff to provide academic services (including courses) for the auditors; considering proposals for donations to or sponsorship of the University and colleges by the auditors; and making an annual report to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee on fees paid to and donations or sponsorship received from the external and the internal auditors.

Engagement of the auditors for non-audit related work

11 The University may engage the external or the internal auditors for the conduct of certain non-audit related work, according to the provisions of this Policy, and subject to the approval process in paragraphs 18 to 21. Separate provisions apply for the external auditors and the internal auditors, reflecting the different services that they provide and the different professional, ethical and legal standards to which they are subject.

Engagement of the external auditors to provide non-audit services

12 In respect of the external auditors, the Policy defines non-audit services that the external auditors are prohibited from providing to the University, and non-audit services that the external auditors are permitted to provide.

(a) Prohibited non-audit services

Prohibited non-audit services are those activities that the external auditors are prohibited from undertaking as the activities are generally perceived to involve the external auditors making judgments or decisions that are the responsibility of the University's senior officers and would interfere with the external auditors' objectivity when undertaking the external audit. The external auditors are therefore explicitly excluded from undertaking this type of work. A list of prohibited non-audit services (List A) is attached to this Policy as Appendix A.

(b) Permitted non-audit services

It may be considered appropriate to instruct the external auditors to undertake permitted non-audit services, rather than another body, because of the external auditors' detailed understanding of the University's business; this may result in cost efficiencies and, where relevant, may assist with the maintenance of confidentiality. A list of permitted non-audit services (List B) is attached to this Policy as Appendix B.

Specific approval (see paragraphs 18 to 21) is required before the external auditors are contracted.

13 The lists of prohibited (List A) and permitted (List B) non-audit services have been drawn up with reference to and incorporating a number of the recommendations of the 2008 HEFCE guidance for audit committees and the more recent guidance from the Audit Practices Board in the UK and the Guidance on Audit Committees published by the Financial Reporting Council in December 2010. The lists may be amended only by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee. They are not intended to be exhaustive.

14 Where the proposed non-audit service is not referred to in either the list of prohibited or permitted activities or there is any doubt over the categorisation, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Assurance) for guidance.

Engagement of the internal auditors to provide non-audit services

15 Specific approval (see paragraphs 18 to 21) is required from the Audit Management Group before the internal auditors are contracted to deliver non-audit related services. The Audit Management Group will consider whether the proposed work can be undertaken without risk to the internal auditors' independence.

16 Work that, in the view of the Audit Management Group, can be undertaken without risk to the internal auditors' independence will be classified as permitted non-audit services.

17 The Audit Management Group may refer proposals to engage the internal auditors to provide non-audit services to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee for approval.

Approval process: engagement of the external or the internal auditors

18 The advance written approval of the Audit Management Group must be obtained prior to the engagement of the external or the internal auditors with respect to any permitted non-audit services on a case-by-case basis. It is also necessary to obtain the Group's approval for any proposed fee to be charged by the external or the internal auditors for providing the permitted non-audit service.

19 A specific written request for authorisation for the provision of non-audit services must be submitted to the Secretary of the Audit Management Group. Each request must include:

(a) a description of the nature of the non-audit service to be provided;

(b) whether there are any safeguards in place to eliminate or reduce to an acceptable level any potential threat to the auditors' objectivity and independence that may result from the provision of the services; and

(c) an estimate of the total fees (including reasonable expenses) that will accrue to the external or the internal auditors in the provision of the services, both for individual services and in aggregate, noting the period over which they will be incurred and the amount relative to the audit fee (including the basis on which fees are calculated).

20 The external or internal auditors may only be engaged to provide the services in question once the written submission has been formally approved by the Group.

21 The Audit Management Group may refer cases to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee for approval.

Acceptance of donations from or sponsorship by the external or the internal auditors

22 Acceptance of donations from, or sponsorship by, the external or the internal auditors may also affect, or be perceived to affect, their independence and objectivity. If the external or internal auditors wish to make a donation to the University or to a college, or to sponsor a University or college activity or event, the external or the internal auditors shall first put the proposal to the Audit Management Group for consideration.

23 If the Audit Management Group agrees that the proposed donation or sponsorship proposal would not affect, or be perceived to affect, the external or the internal auditors' independence or objectivity, then:

(a) in the case of a proposed donation to the University, the proposal shall be passed to the Development Office for processing in the usual way, including, where appropriate, the seeking of approval from the Committee to Review Donations;

(b) in the case of a proposal for sponsorship of a University event or activity, the proposal shall be referred to the General Purposes Committee or other body (as appropriate) for further consideration; or

(c) in the case of a proposed donation to, or sponsorship of an event or activity at, a college, the auditors shall be free to take forward its discussions with the college.

24 If the Audit Management Group considers it appropriate it may, at its discretion, set an approval threshold below which certain donations or sponsorship received from the audit firms, such as donations to student sports clubs and societies, would not require specific approval.

25 If the Audit Management Group is of the view that the proposed donation or sponsorship proposal, whether concerning the University or a college, would affect or be perceived to affect the external or the internal auditors' independence or objectivity, then that proposal shall no longer be pursued by the auditors.

26 All donations and sponsorship received from the external and internal auditors will be reported annually to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee.

27 A report on student recruitment and related activity carried out at the University by the external and the internal auditors will also be made annually to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee.

Provision of courses and other academic services to the external or internal auditors

28 Should the external or the internal auditors seek to instruct the University or its staff to provide certain educational or other academic services for the audit firm, the following provisions apply.

29 Attendance by the auditors' staff on a course or a series of courses designed and delivered by the University and provided on normal commercial terms (ie not bespoke courses) is permitted under this Policy.

30 Separate provisions apply to the provision of bespoke courses by the University to the audit firms, reflecting their different professional and ethical obligations in relation to their independence and objectivity.

(a) For the external auditors: attendance by the external auditors' staff on a course or a series of courses designed and delivered by the University specifically for the external auditors (ie bespoke courses) is prohibited under this Policy.

(b) For the internal auditors: specific approval is required from the Audit Management Group before the University can be engaged to deliver bespoke courses to the internal auditors' staff. Bespoke courses that, in the view of the Audit Management Group, can be delivered without risk to the

internal auditors' independence will be permitted. The Audit Management Group will report its decisions on proposals to deliver bespoke courses to the internal auditors to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, and in certain cases may refer proposals to the Committee for approval.

31 The University and its staff may from time to time supply the external or the internal auditors with consultancy, research, advice or other academic services. In general, such provision of services will not be considered to compromise the independence and objectivity of the external or the internal auditors. Nonetheless, departments are required to notify the Audit Management Group of such work in case the work is of such a scale or risk to the University that there is a potential threat to the auditors' objectivity and independence. If the Audit Management Group considers that the auditors' objectivity and independence is threatened by the provision of work for the external or the internal auditors, the work will not be permitted to proceed.

Interaction with other policies, procedures and regulation

32 This Policy interacts and overlaps with a number of other University policies and procedures, including but not limited to:

- Financial Regulations;
- Bribery and Fraud Policy; and
- Gifts and Hospitality Policy.

33 This Policy also takes account of the University's wider legislative obligations including the Memorandum of assurance and accountability with HEFCE and the Audit Code of Practice.

Appendix A

List A**EXTERNAL AUDITORS: PROHIBITED NON-AUDIT SERVICES**

The external auditors are explicitly excluded from undertaking work in this List.

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| A1 | Accounting | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • bookkeeping for underlying accounting transactions; • maintaining accounting records; or • the preparation of financial statements to be audited and used outside the University |
| A2 | Tax | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • assignments performed where fees are contingent and material and/or dependent on uncertain tax law and audit judgment; • acting as an advocate before a regulatory or statutory body on a matter which is material to the financial statements or dependent on audit judgment; or • handling tax payments on behalf of a group |
| A3 | Internal Audit | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • providing a fully outsourced internal audit function; • carrying out internal audit work in an area on which the external auditors would want to place reliance in any subsequent audit; or • undertaking an internal audit management role |
| A4 | Information Technology | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • design or implementation of financial information systems |
| A5 | Valuations and appraisals | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • valuations and/or other appraisals services where the results will or may be incorporated in audited financial statements |
| A6 | Legal | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • legal services involving matters where the outcome has a potentially material effect on the University financial statements |
| A7 | Human Resources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • providing recruitment services in relation to key management positions within the University; or • seconding employees to key management positions within the University |
| A8 | Other | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • undertaking any joint business activity (defined as work or services delivered jointly or collaboratively between the external auditors and the University) save as otherwise agreed by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee; • providing actuarial or pension valuation services to the University; • corporate finance or corporate transaction services for the University; or • any other matter specifically prohibited by law |

Appendix B

List B**EXTERNAL AUDITORS: PERMITTED NON-AUDIT SERVICES**

Specific approval is required before the external auditors are contracted to undertake any work in this List.

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| B1 | Accounting | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • advice on the preparation of financial information and the application of GAAP; or • training support for accounting projects and in relation to accounting standards |
| B2 | Tax | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • assistance in tax compliance activities including preparation of draft returns, submission of returns and correspondence with tax authorities; • advice on tax matters, recent developments and/or complex or high risk areas; • expatriate tax matters; • transfer pricing advice; • subject to A5 above, valuations for tax purposes; or • tax advice in relation to corporate transactions |
| B3 | Human Resources | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • secondments to lower-level positions (with guidance from the Director of Finance in each case) |
| B4 | Other | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • such other activities as may be agreed by the Committee from time to time. |

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Explanatory Note

When changes to relating to the increase of tax bands in respect of the accounts for 2014/15 and the contributions payable in March 2016 were published (*Gazette*, 23 April 2015, p490), the insertions and deletions were reversed in the changes. The correct changes to these regulations, which came into effect on 8 May, are shown below.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 1 of 2014, concerning college contributions, delete existing regulation 4(4) and substitute (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'(4) The bands and rates for the contributions payable in 2013/14 2015/16 based on the account for the year ending on the prior 31 July, shall be as follows:

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|---|----------------------|
| <i>On the first £3545 million of taxable assets</i> | <i>NIL</i> |
| <i>On the next £39million</i> | <i>0.10 per cent</i> |
| <i>On the next £39million</i> | <i>0.20 per cent</i> |
| <i>On the next £39million</i> | <i>0.30 per cent</i> |
| <i>On taxable assets over £4472 million</i> | <i>0.36 per cent</i> |

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **26 June**.

(a) Professorship of Development Economics

Explanatory Note

These changes, made with the approval of the Social Sciences Board, establish regulations for the Professor of Development Economics.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Nuffield Professor of Economics' insert: 'Professor of Development Economics'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §72 as follows and renumber existing §72 onwards by plus one:

'§72. Professor of Development Economics

1. There shall be a Professor of Development Economics who shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in an interdisciplinary area within the field of Development Economics and generally promote its study in the University.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) below is 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 the college;

(3) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in (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 Department of International Development.

4. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to the Chair.'

(b) Professorship of Evidence-Based Intervention

Explanatory Note

The following changes amend the title of the Professorship of Evidence-Based Intervention to the Professorship of Evidence-Based Intervention and Policy Evaluation to reflect the strategic priorities of the Department of Social Policy and Intervention. The opportunity is also taken to update the regulations to remove outdated references to the Department of Social Policy and Social Work.

Text of Regulations

1 In Schedule A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, delete 'Professor of Evidence-Based Intervention' and substitute 'Professor of Evidence-Based Intervention and Policy Evaluation'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §306 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§306. Professor of Evidence-Based Intervention and Policy Evaluation

1. The Professor of Evidence-Based Intervention and Policy Evaluation shall engage in advanced study and research and give instruction in the field of evidence-based social intervention and policy evaluation.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) below is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;

(2) the head of 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 Department of Social Policy and Social Work Intervention.

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 June

Question and Reply: Report of Proceedings

Under the provisions of Part 5 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, the question and reply were read in Congregation and supplementary questions were asked.

QUESTION

The following question was read by Professor Julia Bray, on behalf of the nine signatories to the question:

'Oxford University Strategic Plan for 2013–2018 stresses as part of our commitment to maintaining excellence of Oxford research that the collegiate University "will enhance the infrastructure which supports research at the highest level, including libraries". At the same time, funding for university libraries, on top of a 10% reduction in 2010–2013, was further reduced in 2013/4 and 2014/5 financial years, while additional savings, characterised in Michaelmas 2014 update from the Bodleian Libraries as "significant", will need to be found in 2015/6. Amalgamation of important research libraries in the Humanities is now being implemented or proposed (notably Taylorian Slavonic and Modern Greek library, Oriental Institute library and Sackler library), with considerable potential effect on the university's ability to conduct world-class research in these disciplines and on undergraduate and graduate teaching provision.

What consideration has been given by the Council to the potential detrimental effects of further cuts to the Bodleian Libraries budgetary settlement and to the possibilities of finding additional funding to libraries' operational costs?'

Georgy Kantor, St John's
David Seifert, St John's
Barry Murnane, St John's
Julia Bray, St John's
Christopher Minkowski, Balliol
Alison Salvesen, Mansfield
David Taylor, Wolfson
James Benson, Wolfson
John Ma, Corpus Christi

REPLY

The following reply was read by the Registrar, on behalf of Council:

'Council shares the view that the Bodleian Libraries are essential in order to conduct world-class research and teaching in Oxford and that the reputation and success of the University in these academic endeavours have been influenced by the collections and services provided by the libraries over the past 400 years. It remains committed to ensuring that the Bodleian Libraries can continue to provide their services to Oxford and recognises that the nature of the provision made by the Bodleian affects the academic disciplines in different ways.

Over the last five years Council has approved significant capital investments of just under £110m on library projects (funded from both University and philanthropic sources) to allow the development of the Book Storage Facility, refurbishment of the Radcliffe Camera and the Gladstone Link, the Weston Library, the Philosophy and Theology Faculties Library, and the creation of the Bodleian KB Chen China Centre Library, all of which contribute to the sustainability of the services and have enhanced the infrastructure to support research.

One of the reasons that the Bodleian Libraries are now making arrangements for accommodating required reduction through a combination of efficiencies in their existing service provision, raising additional funds, and reducing some areas of expenditure is the need for the University as a whole to maintain a sustainable financial plan. An additional reason for such change is the need to provide new services to support researchers in the University, including digital provision, open access support and research data curation and publication.

Council is accountable for the financial health of the University, for ensuring that the University has a strategic plan and an annual operating plan and budget; and that the Strategic Plan is supported by a financial and investment strategy. Council has, appropriately, addressed its considerations to the broad issue of a sustainable budget for the University as a whole, to ensure that facilities, collections and University infrastructure can be sustained responsibly into the future.

The University's Strategic Plan 2013–2018, proposed by Council and approved by Congregation, notes that to support the University's academic communities with appropriate libraries and museums, seminar rooms, laboratories, IT systems and research equipment will require significant capital

investment; and to ensure that facilities, collections and University infrastructure can be sustained responsibly into the future will require a sufficient recurrent surplus. The Strategic Plan therefore aims for the University to achieve an operational surplus (calculated as earnings before interest, tax, depreciation and amortisation: EBITDA) of at least 5%, taking into account the increasing cost of replacing assets through inflation or rising expectations of functional suitability.

In setting the University's budget for 2014/15, Council, informed by the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee and the Finance Committee, noted that there was an anticipated shortfall against the University's EBITDA target in 2013/14 and future years. At that time EBITDA was forecast to be 4.7% in 2013/14 and about 4.5% in 2014/15 and 2015/16 without action being taken. To address this, Council required the University's budget to be set for 2015/16 with the aim of achieving the EBITDA target of at least 5% in that year. That required savings in that year across the University as a whole of the order of £9.5m.

Since growth in expenditure was the primary cause of the failure to meet the EBITDA target the necessary savings were allocated across the divisions and services pro rata to the growth in budgeted departmental expenditure between 2013/14 and 2014/15. This resulted in divisions and services being required to find savings on their submitted plans totalling £9.5m, with all service areas (Finance, Development, UAS and ASUC) required to make savings totalling £3.1m to accommodate the necessary reduction in funding.

A key element of the future strategy for providing sustainable funding, which would mitigate the negative effects of the reduction in other funding streams, is the continued development of an endowment fund. In the last five years the Bodleian Libraries' endowment value has increased from £27m to £45.5m, enabling the protection of key specialist staff positions, as well as providing funding for preservation, exhibitions, and acquisition of collections. As part of the Oxford Thinking campaign the Bodleian Libraries have been a strategic area for fundraising that has resulted in donations of £32.3m over the last five years with £4.7m cash received this year (to date). Efforts will continue to maximise income from philanthropic giving and so grow the endowment fund in support of the Bodleian Libraries. A plan to leverage external endowment for libraries and museums is under development and expected to come for discussion to PRAC this term.'

SUPPLEMENTARY QUESTIONS

The following supplementary questions were asked:

Professor James Lewis, Wolfson and Oriental Studies:

'Given that the University is carrying extraordinarily low levels of debt compared to the sector generally and that the sector-average operational surplus lies at 3.7% or less, and that reportedly 90% of donations to the Oxford Thinking campaign come from Humanities and Social Science graduates, why is an operational surplus of 5% or more given absolute priority in the University strategic plan, when this policy results in small savings but irreparable damage to research infrastructure, to the University's reputation and would cripple efforts to obtain endowments?'

Professor John Ma, Corpus Christi and Faculty of Classics:

'Given that, for Humanities and Social Sciences, libraries are the equivalent of laboratories and other equipment, could Council explain why capital investment in new projects is prioritised over the running costs of existing world-class research library infrastructure?'

¶ These supplementary questions will be considered by Council at its next meeting on 22 June. A reply will be published in the *Gazette* shortly after that date.

Congregation

6 June

Conferment of Honorary Degrees

(i) The Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, approved by Resolution of Congregation on 28 April 2015, was conferred upon **Valerie Boasten**.

(ii) The Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, approved by Resolution of Congregation on 28 April 2015, was conferred upon **Charles John Vaisey Jones**.

(iii) The Degree of Master of Arts, *honoris causa*, approved by Resolution of Congregation on 28 April 2015, was conferred upon **Alison Miles**.

The Public Orator made the following speeches in presenting the recipients of Honorary Degrees:

VALERIE BOASTEN

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology and E P Abraham Trust, 1983–2013; first female Bedel of the University of Oxford, Bedel of Arts 1998–2003 and Bedel of Divinity 2003–15

Ecce femina cuius facies permultis inter Oxonienses bene nota est; in ephemeride quoque quae *Salve* inscribitur imago eius apparuit; nam saltatricem quandam honestaveramus cuius formam et artem vulgus magnopere admirabatur. Itaque et Bedella et Orator aliquantulo celebritatis, sane necopinatae, breve spatium fruiti sunt. Universitatem ut bonam civitatem oportet non solum bene gubernari sed etiam aliquid splendoris in caerimoniis exhibere; quare iuvat nos studiosis in hoc theatro pompa atque apparatu gratulari. Haec femina, ex quo tempore prima e muliebri sexu numero bedellorum est adscripta, munere semper maxima et elegantia et maiestate perfuncta est. Histriones quidem, antequam partes coram spectatoribus agunt, multos per dies exercentur; nos sine exercitatione, sine meditatione officium graduum conferendum exsequimur. Honorandi igitur nonnumquam timiditate afficiuntur; quibus dicere soleo, 'Pone curam: sciunt hoc omne bedelli.' Itaque, dum unam feminam laudamus, simul omni bedellorum cohorti grates nostras offerimus. Haec quam nunc produco nescioquo pacto simul subridere et gravitatem tenere videtur. Cuius in honore ego laeto pectore illud verbum dico quo saepenumero eam de sella surgere iussi.

Praesento universitatis nostrae fautricem fidelem, Valeriam Boasten, Divinitatis Bedellam, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Magistri in Artibus.

Admission by the Vice-Chancellor

Virgae portatrix dignissima, quae tot caerimonias praesentia tua ornavisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Magistri in Artibus honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Here is a lady whose appearance is known to a huge number of Oxford people. Her picture has even appeared in *Hello!* magazine, following the occasion when we gave an honorary degree to a ballerina much admired by the public for her art and beauty, so that the Bedel and the Orator both enjoyed their brief moment of modest and unexpected celebrity. A university, as in any good constitution, should not only be well governed but should display a sort of splendour on ceremonial occasions; that is why we like to congratulate our graduands

in this theatre with procession and pomp. From the time that she joined the bedels, this lady, the first woman to be appointed to their number, has always performed her office with both grace and dignity. Actors rehearse for weeks before opening their show to the public, but we confer degrees without the benefit of rehearsal. So honorands are sometimes a little nervous, but I can always say to them, 'Don't worry: the bedels know it all.' And so, as we honour a particular person, we are also expressing our thanks to the whole corps of bedels. She herself has a way of seeming to smile while preserving the appropriate seriousness. It is with a happy heart that I now speak that word with which I have so often summoned her to her feet.

I present a loyal supporter of our university, Valerie Boasten, Bedel of Divinity, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Admission by the Vice-Chancellor

Most deserving bearer of the mace, who have adorned so many ceremonies with your presence, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

CHARLES JOHN VAISEY JONES

Mechanical Engineering Technician and Student Workshop Supervisor, Department of Chemistry, 1966–2015

Vergilius, qui in *Aeneide* pietatem super omnes virtutes tollere videtur, virum prope me nunc adstantem voce facundiore quam mea laudare possit. Quomodo satis homini grates nostras offeram qui annos fere quinquaginta in Facultate Chimiae summa fide summa peritia tirones docuit, doctos adiuvit? Idem poeta in *Georgicis* apium laborem labori Cyclopum comparat; honorandus noster ut hi materiem suae voluntati parere cogit, ut illae opera subtilissima mira calliditate fabricatur. Quod tam excellenter Oxoniensibus effecit ut docti et in Hispania Germania Francogallia sibi similes machinas eum creare rogaverint. Collegae ipsius non solum sollertiam eius diligentiamque sed etiam hominem ipsum praedicant: semper enim ridet; si consulitur, semper vacare videtur; si novicius difficili nodo impeditur, auxilium libenter parat. Quapropter adfirmare ausim neminem in ulla huius universitatis parte melius meruisse ut rude iam donetur otioque diuturno posthac fruatur.

Praesento fabrum peritissimum, adminiculum facultatis suae firmissimum, chemicorum innumerabilium magistrum et adiutorem, Carolum Iohannem Vaisey

Jones, in Facultate Chimiae diu ministrum, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Magistri in Artibus.

Admission by the Vice-Chancellor

Vetus amice, cuius artem industriam humanitatem admirantur omnes, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Magistri in Artibus honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Virgil, who in the *Aeneid* seems to rank loyalty above all the other virtues, would be able to praise the man now standing beside me with a voice more eloquent than mine. How may I offer sufficient thanks to one who has for nigh on fifty years taught students and aided professors in the Department of Chemistry with a faithfulness as outstanding as his skill? In the *Georgics* the same poet compares the labour of bees to that of the Cyclopes; the present honorand, like the latter, compels materials to obey his will and like the former builds delicate constructions with amazing dexterity. So excellent has his work for Oxford people been that researchers in Spain, Germany and France too have asked him to make machinery of the same kind for them. His colleagues praise not only his expertise and application but also his character: he is always smiling; if someone consults him, he always seems to have time for them; if a beginner is entangled in some knotty problem, he helps them with a good will. For these reasons I venture to claim that there is no one in any part of this university who has better deserved to collect his long-service medal and to enjoy a long retirement to come.

I present a most skilful craftsman, a stalwart support of his department, the teacher and helper of countless chemists, Charles John Vaisey Jones, long-serving technician in the Department of Chemistry, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Admission by the Vice-Chancellor

Old friend, whose skill, hard work and humanity are admired by all, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

ALISON MILES

Former secretary to two Masters of Balliol; former Vice-Chancellor's secretary; Chancellor's Executive Assistant, 2004-15

Miles bonus semper vigilat, iussa ducis sui prompte exsequitur, simul intelligit quando sua sponte agere debeat; quarum virtutum exemplum femina nunc a me producta

admirabiliter praestat. Multos abhinc annos Magistri Collegii Balliolensis minister facta est, quem, cum Vice-Cancellarius creatus esset, ad tabularia universitatis est secuta. Mox in locum Vice-Cancellarii successerunt alii; ea mansit. Quot arcana imperii necesse est eam scire: noscit ubi corpora, ut dicitur, sint sepulta, quibusque in armariis larvas reperire possis. At si ex ea commissa quaeres, tacebit; nam miles fidelis, etiamsi supplicia atrocissima minantur, silentium servat. At licet magna pars ex eius opera a nobis non videatur, hoc saltem certum est: constat per omnes cuncta eam negotia sibi data diligentia et sagacitate curavisse. Porro a principibus nostris praecipue laudatur quia contiones caerimonias Encaenia oculatissime praeparaverit, ita ut per eam magna parte stet ut in conspectu et populi et benefactorum dignitatem praebeamus. Quapropter nunc grato pectore et triumphali sono eam salutemus.

Feminam praesento quae insignissimos nostrae litterarum reipublicae magistratus summa fide adiuvit, Alisonem Miles, Cancellarii et Vice-Cancellarii per multos annos ministram, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Magistri in Artibus.

Admission by the Vice-Chancellor

Rituum nostrorum antistes prudentissima, quae caerimonias maxima sedulitate curavisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Magistri in Artibus honoris causa.

Paraphrase

The good soldier is always on the alert, quick to carry out his commander's bidding, but equally aware of when he should use his own initiative – virtues all admirably displayed by the lady whom I now present. Many years back she became assistant to the Master of Balliol, and when he was appointed Vice-Chancellor, she followed him to the University Offices. Since then Vice-Chancellors have come and gone, but she has remained. How many state secrets she is bound to know! – she knows where the bodies are buried, as they say, and in which cupboards the skeletons are to be found. But if you ask her about such confidential matters, she will say not a word, for the loyal soldier keeps silence, however dire the consequences with which he is threatened. But although a great part of her work may be hidden from us, this at least is sure: everyone agrees that she has dealt with all the business entrusted to her with attention and efficiency. Our top brass praise her especially for the eye for detail which she has brought to Encaenia and our other public meetings and ceremonies,

so that the fine show we have made in presenting ourselves to the public and to our benefactors owes much to her. For which reasons let us hail her now with thankful spirits and triumphal sound.

I present a lady who has supported the highest officers in this our republic of letters with the utmost reliability, Alison Miles, for many years executive assistant to the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Admission by the Vice-Chancellor

Sagacious mistress of our rituals, who have overseen our ceremonies with the keenest attention, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Master of Arts.

Congregation

8 June

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Brusius, M S, Trinity
Coop, C M, IT Services
Costa, M, Wolfson
Distelhorst, G M, Green Templeton
Fleming-Brown, D S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Gibbs, E C, Radcliffe Science Library
Manning, C A, University College
Noble, P H, IT Services
Nunan, D, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Snape, D T, Blavatnik School of Government
Stephen, A T, Worcester
Williams, B J, Pembroke

Congregation

Congregation 11 June

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council
Curators of the University Libraries
Visitors of the Botanic Garden
Delegacy for Military Instruction

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 16 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 Mr Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolutions at 1 and 2, the changes to Congregation Regulations at 3, the suspension of Congregation Regulations at 4 and the legislative proposals at 5 and 6 below carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Robert Hooke building

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5098, 28 May 2015, p581.)

(2) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5098, 28 May 2015, p582.)

(3) Voting on Changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5098, 28 May 2015, p582.)

(4) Voting on the Suspension of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see *Gazette* No 5098, 28 May 2015, p583.)

(5) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VIII: Libraries, Museums and Scientific Collections, and the University Press

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5098, 28 May 2015, p583.)

(6) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Hensley Henson Fund

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5098, 28 May 2015, p584.)

Convocation 19 June

Elections

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 24 June

(1) Encaenia

Mr Vice-Chancellor invites Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of House, 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 Keble, St Hugh's and Jesus Colleges (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University, meeting him in the Fellows' Garden of Exeter College at 10.30am on Wednesday, 24 June. Thence they will go in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre, where will be spoken the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham.

Note. Pro-Vice-Chancellors, Heads of House, Heads of Division and Doctors who propose to accept Mr Vice-Chancellor's invitation, and to be present in the Sheldonian Theatre, are requested to inform the Events Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square by email (events.office@admin.ox.ac.uk) or telephone (Oxford 280524) no later than **Wednesday, 17 June**. They are reminded that, while academic dress of other universities may (if desired) be worn at the Encaenia Garden Party, the appropriate Oxford academic dress should always be worn at the partaking of Lord Crewe's Benefaction and at the Encaenia ceremony.

(2) Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Professor Sir Richard Evans, historian, Regius Professor of History emeritus and President of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, Provost of Gresham College in the City of London, Fellow of the British Academy, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford

Dame Hilary Mantel, author, Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, two-time winner of the Booker Prize, recipient of the Bodley Medal

Professor Ruth Simmons, former President and Professor of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies of Brown University, former President of Smith College, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Professor Wallace Broecker, PhD, Newberry Professor of Geology, Columbia University, Crafoord Prizewinner, Balzan Prizewinner, Member of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA, Foreign Member of the Royal Society

Professor Dame Ann Dowling, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cambridge, President and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the US National Academy of Engineering and of the French Academy of Sciences

Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub, OM, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, Founder and Director of Research at the Harefield Heart Science Centre, Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and of the Royal Society

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Jessye Norman, soprano, concert and opera singer, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement, member of the French Legion of Honour

Congregation

30 June 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 22 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the proposal below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below).

Approval of the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor

The proposal that **Louise Richardson**, BA Dub, MA UCLA, MA PhD Harvard, currently Principal and Vice-Chancellor and the Professor of International Relations, University of St Andrews, be appointed Vice-Chancellor from 1 January 2016 for the remainder of the 2015/16 academic year and for a further seven years, duly made by Council on the recommendation of the Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship under the provisions of regulation 6 of Council Regulations 21 of 2002, will be submitted for approval.

¶ Under the regulation cited, Council's proposal for the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor shall be deemed approved unless it is rejected with at least 125 members of Congregation voting in favour of rejection.

Further information on Professor Richardson can be found at www.ox.ac.uk/richardson.

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences****APPOINTMENTS**

Professor Charles Monroe, PhD Berkley. Associate Professorship in Engineering Science (Electrical Energy Storage), in association with a Non-Tutorial Fellowship at St Peter's. From 1 August 2015 until 31 July 2020. Professor Monroe's research centres on the electrochemistry and electrochemical engineering of energy storage, particularly of lithium and redox flow batteries.

Dr Sina Ober-Blöbaum, PhD Paderborn. Associate Professorship in Engineering (Control Engineering), in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at Harris Manchester. From 1 September 2015 until 31 August 2020.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Christopher Douglas, MSc Oxf, PhD MIT. Titular Associate Professor in Pure Mathematics. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

Thorsten Hesjedal, BSc Stuttgart, MSc Tübingen, Dr rer nat Berlin, Student of Christ Church. Associate Professor in Materials Design for Experimental Condensed Matter Physics. From 31 October 2015 to retirement.

Medical Sciences**REAPPOINTMENTS**

Ahmed Ashour Ahmed, MB BCh MS MD Ain Shams, PhD Camb, Supernumerary Fellow of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, St Hugh's, and Professor of Gynaecological Oncology and Clinical Reader in Obstetrics and Gynaecology, Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, has been reappointed to the retiring age with effect from 1 July 2015.

James Kennedy, MB ChB MSc Birm, MA Oxf, Fellow in Clinical Medicine, Exeter, and Associate Professor of Geratology and Stroke Medicine, Radcliffe Department of Medicine, has been reappointed to the retiring age with effect from 1 July 2015.

Christopher Anthony O'Callaghan, BM BCh MA DPhil DM Oxf, FRCP (Lond), Fellow in Medicine, Queen's, and Associate Professor (Clinical) in Immunology and Innate Immunity, Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine, has been reappointed to the retiring age with effect from 1 April 2015.

Social Sciences**PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMIC POLICY**

Stefan Dercon, BA Leuven, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Professor of Development Economics, Department of International Development, Professorial Fellow, Wolfson, and Chief Economist, UK Department for International Development, Whitehall, has been appointed to the Professorship of Economic Policy in the Blavatnik School of Government and the Department of Economics with effect from 1 October 2015. Professor Dercon will be a fellow of Jesus.

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Greg Distelhorst, PhD MIT, has been appointed Associate Professor in International Business, Saïd Business School, and a Fellow of Green Templeton. From 1 June 2015.

Visiting Professorships**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences****RECONFERRALS**

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Principles of Engineering Design upon **Ray Lohr**, Technical Director of Transense Technologies.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Economic Geology upon **Laurence J Robb**, BSc MSc PhD Witwatersrand, for a period of 3 years from 30 April 2015.

Lectures

Medical Sciences

RECONFERRALS

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Stroke Medicine on **K Vekrellis**, BSc, PhD, for a further period of 5 years from 26 April 2015.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

Sheldonian Theatre

7.30pm, 3 Jul: 'Like a Chemist from Canada. Shostakovich, Isaiah Berlin and Oxford': the story of Soviet composer Dmitri Shostakovich's visit to Oxford University to receive an honorary Doctorate of Music. Followed by a recital of Shostakovich's music. More information and tickets: www.edmissionuk.co.uk/like-a-chemist-from-canada.

Oxford University/Oxford Martin School/Oxford Institute of Population Ageing/Venturefest Oxford

Foresight Review panel discussion

GENERATIONS WORKING TOGETHER

The following panel discussion will be held from 6pm to 9pm on 16 June in the Andrew Wiles Building. **Professor Andrew Hamilton** will give the introductory address. Panelists: **Will Hutton**, **Mark Evans**, Adaptix, NED, Mirada and Cydar; **Dr John Boyle**, Oxford Computer Consultants and the Oxford Trust; **Steve Burgess**, the Oxford Trust; and **Marie Brankin**, Oxford Executive Coaching, Activate Learning and icap. Registration required: emilie.servas@ageing.ox.ac.uk. Chair: Professor Sarah Harper

Subject: 'Working together across the generational divide to make business work. A view from three generations'

Humanities

European Humanities Research Centre

A roundtable will be held at 11am on 13 June in Room 2, Taylor Institution. Speakers: **Isabela Figueiredo**, Portuguese author; **Anna M Klobucka**, Dartmouth; **Viktor Mendes**, Dartmouth; **Raquel Ribeiro**, Edinburgh; and **Phillip Rothwell**.

Subject: 'Translating European empires'

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences/Medical Sciences

Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester and Dasturzada Dr Jal Pavry Memorial Lectures

The following events will be held on 29 June in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne's. To register: diversity@mpls.ox.ac.uk. More information: www.mpls.ox.ac.uk/upcoming-events.

Professor Ottoline Leyser, Cambridge
11am: 'Thinking like a vegetable: how plants decide what to do'

Professor Dame Kay E Davies, **Professor Ottoline Leyser**, Cambridge, **Professor Lalita Ramakrishnan**, Cambridge, and **Professor Dame Carol Robinson**.
Moderator: Professor Jane Langdale

1pm: 'Pathways to success in science'

Professor Lalita Ramakrishnan, Cambridge
2.15pm: 'Lessons for human tuberculosis and its treatment from the zebrafish'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF COLLECTING

Peter Harris, art consultant, will give a public lecture at 5pm on 17 June in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum, to be followed by a reception. Booking for members of the public: www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford or Oxford 305305; for members of the University: christina.anderson@ashmus.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'From behind closed doors: unlocking the world of corporate collecting'

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

Contested Elections

11 June

The following elections will be contested.

Council

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor M S Williams, New College | MT 2019 |
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The following nominations have been received:

Matthew Freeman, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Fellow of Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Nominated by:

Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
 P W H Holland, Merton, Faculty of Zoology
 C Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
 J A Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
 Sir Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
 P A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
 C V Robinson, Exeter, Faculty of Chemistry
 M S P Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

Candidate statement:

I moved to Oxford in 2013 to become Head of the Dunn School of Pathology and a Fellow of Lincoln College, having spent the previous 20 years at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, where I became Head of Cell Biology. I study the mechanisms of communication between cells: how do they learn their fate?

It is a great privilege to join one of Europe's leading biomedical departments: our current strength and the Dunn School's renowned history make mine one of the most attractive jobs in UK science. There are also many challenges. Beyond learning the sometimes arcane ways of the University, my major goals are: to ensure that our preclinical teaching remains outstanding; to support the careers of our young scientists; and to recruit the very best academic researchers and teachers to Oxford.

These departmental goals underlie my interest in joining Council. I strongly believe that science is best done in interdisciplinary environments, so I am keen to see Oxford capitalise on its extraordinary strengths by encouraging greater interactions between disciplines, Departments and Divisions.

As a Head of Department, I am also very conscious of the difficult financial position that the University faces, and the consequent pressures this places on everyone. Sadly, this is unlikely to improve in the next few years, and I would like to help shape our response. My focus would be on protecting primary academic values: we must ensure that excellent scholarship and the best possible teaching are not compromised.

Michael Wooldridge, BSc CNA, MA Oxf, PhD UMIST, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of Computer Science

Nominated by:

Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
 W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
 P S Grant, St Catherine's, Faculty of Materials
 A N Halliday, Wadham, Faculty of Earth Sciences
 S D Howison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
 L Tarassenko, St John's, Faculty of Engineering Science

Candidate statement:

I am a Professor of Computer Science, and a Fellow of Hertford College. I joined Oxford in 2012, and took over as Head of Department of Computer Science in

October 2014. I was heavily involved in the REF2014 preparations at Oxford, and I have served on MPLS Divisional Board since 2013. For Hertford, in addition to serving on Governing Body, I chair the college IT committee, and am a member of the college Dean of Degrees team. My research area is artificial intelligence, and my main research interests could be described as building computers that can collectively solve problems, in much the same way that human teams do. I joined Oxford with an ERC Advanced Grant that funds my research for five years; I currently manage a team of five postdocs.

Serving on Council is an enormous responsibility for an institution of Oxford's international standing, and a huge challenge given the size, diversity, and byzantine complexity of the collegiate university. If elected, I would aim to challenge thinking that does not respect or advance our core academic values. I would strive to maintain and support all that is good about our unique historical environment, while accepting that we work in the modern world, with pressures and challenges that previous generations could never have anticipated. Above all, I would aim to be open-minded and non-partisan, representing the best interests of the entire collegiate university.

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 Deputy University Secretary (emma.rampton@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council**CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES**

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr K L Blackmon, Merton | MT 2019 |
| Dr H O'Donoghue, Linacre | MT 2019 |

The following nominations have been received:

Vincent Gillespie, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

- C M MacRobert, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculties of Medieval and Modern Languages and of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
- A P M Orchard, Pembroke, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- S P Perry, Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- G P Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

Thomas Bodley called libraries our 'singular treasure'. As a literary scholar and a medievalist, they are central to my working life. I have previously served as a Curator of the University Libraries from 2005 to 2011. I was a member of the Project Sponsor Group planning the Weston Library, now delivered and open. But new internal and external challenges (many of them financial), and changing demands on the collections from readers, mean that our libraries will need to remain nimble. There is no such thing as a 'steady-state' library: a new set of issues lurks round every corner of every bookstack. Open Access will have significant implications for libraries; electronic access continues to change the way the collection is stewarded and developed, not least in regard to Electronic Legal Deposit, which is in some ways more inflexible and restrictive for readers than physical Legal Deposit. The major challenge facing the libraries in the next five years will be the development of the Humanities building on the ROQ. The library provision on the site presents massive logistical and philosophical issues. As a former college Fellow Librarian, a former chair of a faculty library committee, and a former Curator, as well as a long-time user of special collections (almost old enough to qualify for my own shelfmark), I believe I have both the academic experience

and the political understanding to be able to contribute to these new developments, and to make sure that older scholarly values get embedded into the ongoing remodelling.

N Purcell, MA Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology

Nominated by:

- I W Archer, Keble, Faculty of History
- P R Ghosh, St Anne's, Faculty of History
- G O Hutchinson, Exeter, Faculty of Classics
- G A Johnson, Christ Church, Faculty of History
- T J Morgan, Oriel, Faculty of Classics
- R C T Parker, New College, Faculty of Classics, Sub-Faculty of Archaeology
- R B Rutherford, Christ Church, Faculty of Classics
- C J Wickham, All Souls, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:

Membership of the new OU Museums Board (on behalf of the Humanities Division) has made me appreciate the advantages and possibilities of shared administration and planning across scattered university institutions and collections (though it has also given me a realistic feel for the challenges). Other work which I have done with the Division and my Faculty has left me in no doubt about how vital and challenging this moment is in the history of Oxford's library systems. Meanwhile, through my own daily research activity I continue to be an appreciative and enthusiastic inheritor of our extraordinary resources in this area, and also have daily experience of many of the current radical changes in how scholarly information is deployed for research and teaching. For other reasons too, this is a peculiarly significant moment in the history of the Bodleian and other central collections, with the completion of the Weston Library and the revived planning process for the ROQ Humanities Library; but also (and still more demanding) in the extremely serious issue of the position of the continuing deployment, conservation, and enhancement of all the University's collected and constantly accumulating scholarly resources in its administrative and fiscal ecology. If elected as Curator, I should welcome the opportunity to contribute to discussion of all these matters.

H R Woudhuysen, MA DPhil Oxf, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

- Sir Jonathan Phillips, Warden of Keble
- P A Madden, Provost of Queen's
- A M S Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
- S E Brigden, Lincoln, Faculty of History
- C Y Ferdinand, Magdalen, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- M J A Freeman, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- Sir Noel Malcolm, All Souls, Faculty of History
- R N N Robertson, Queen's, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
- H W Small, Pembroke, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Candidate statement:

I returned to Oxford in 2012 as Rector of Lincoln College after spending thirty years at University College, London. During the course of my academic career, I have worked mainly on English Literature of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, in particular on the transmission of texts and the material forms that they take. My interest in books and manuscripts has taken me to a wide range of libraries in the UK and the US and to spend a great deal of time using and working in the Bodleian and other University libraries.

From 2007 to 2012, I was an externally appointed Curator of the (then) Bodleian Libraries and would now like to serve on the Curators again as someone more closely involved in the life of the University and its colleges - I am currently Deputy Chair of the Conference of Colleges. One of my main concerns is to do what I can to make sure that the University Libraries' extraordinary range of activities are well funded and that they remain places where academics, students, and visitors can work efficiently and comfortably with the materials (digital as well as on paper) that they need. I am keen to ensure that the Libraries retain and develop their international standing as places of the best kinds of humanistic and scientific scholarship.

The Libraries face a period of financial difficulties and great opportunities, especially with the opening of the Weston Library; I would like to do all that I can to assist them.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

One person elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Professor H C J Godfray, Jesus | MT 2018 |
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The following nominations have been received:

S A Killoran, BA Hull, MA Oxf, PGDip Leeds, Fellow of Harris Manchester

Nominated by:

A L Duffell, Harris Manchester
E C S Eve, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
V J Lill, Harris Manchester
I C Ruiz Olaya, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Social Studies

Candidate statement:

I would very much like to be considered for this position. I have a great interest in gardens and gardening. I am a member of the RHS, the Abingdon Horticultural Society and every holiday involves visiting and admiring gardens of one sort or another. I have been involved for the past 2 years in growing plants for community beds in Abingdon with the emphasis to encourage planting for bees and butterflies. The Botanic Garden in Oxford is a very special space and place that everyone can enjoy at all times of the year, especially visitors to the city. I would be very interested in helping the staff of the Garden to fulfil their plans for the Garden and to work with the new Director of the Botanic Garden. There is a desire to increase visitor numbers, to share this very special part of Oxford, to expand the already very successful educational programmes and to exploit the history of the collection. As a librarian I hope my skills might prove to be of use to the committee. At the very least I hope my enthusiasm will be of service. I have served on the Governing Body of Harris Manchester College for 12 years and realise how important it is to contribute to meetings, to listen to others and to work as a member of a team.

C Sillero-Zubiri, BSc La Plata, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:

F Lannon, Principal of Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of History
P J Johnson, Faculty of Zoology
A Kacelnik, Pembroke, Faculty of Zoology
D W MacDonald, Lady Margaret Hall, Faculty of Zoology

Candidate statement:

The Botanic Garden, with its great history, buildings and wonderful displays seem to me a great asset to the University. I am a Conservation Biologist working in Africa, Asia and South America, and have a particular interest in Afroalpine, Andean and aridlands biodiversity. As a resident in East Oxford for over two decades, I have been a regular visitor to the Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum. Often accompanied by my family I enjoy the different seasons at the Garden and Arboretum, with a predilection for the alpine house and the various geographic beds. I am grateful for the privilege of using these historical places for enjoyment, learning and meditation. Furthermore, I am interested in the academic purpose of botanic collections and the value of these collections as a vehicle for teaching and artistic expression.

I wish to join the Visitors of the Botanic Garden Committee to share my experience as a conservation scientist and a regular visitor, and make positive contributions to their future use and enjoyment by all Oxford residents.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (stephen.harris@plants.ox.ac.uk).

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

One person elected by Congregation

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| <i>Current/Retiring Member</i> | <i>To hold office until</i> |
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| Dr C P MacKenzie, Green Templeton | MT 2019 |
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The following nominations have been received:

Chris Breward, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:

S J Chapman, Mansfield, Faculty of Mathematics
S D Howison, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
C P Please, Mansfield, Faculty of Mathematics
D J R Vella, Lincoln, Faculty of Mathematics

Candidate statement:

I have put myself forward to serve on the Delegacy for Military Instruction because I have a keen interest in Military and University affairs. I have been involved in the Air Cadet organisation as an Officer in the Training Branch of the Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve for the last 20 years and am currently overseeing six Air Training Corps Squadrons in South and West

Oxfordshire. Within the University I am a tutor at Christ Church, a CDT Director and was the REF coordinator for Mathematical Sciences in the 2014 exercise. My experiences "both sides of the fence" have given me valuable insights which I think will be of benefit to the Delegacy and to the students involved in the Oxford University Officers Training Corps, the University Air Squadron, and the University Royal Naval Unit.

C P MacKenzie, MA Oxf, MEd Sydney, PhD ANU, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

R A Cooper, Brasenose, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
P O Daley, Jesus, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
N R Moore, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
H A W Neil, Wolfson, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

[No candidate statement submitted.]

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 11 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 14 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. These statements are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in this issue of the *Gazette*. Please note that nominees' college affiliations are only given where the nominee is a governing body fellow of their college.

Ballot papers have been sent out to members of Congregation. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 11 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry**Nominations for this election closed on 6 May.**

An election by Convocation will be held in Trinity term 2015 in order to elect the Professor of Poetry, to hold office for four years from the first day of Michaelmas term 2015. A meeting of Convocation will be held on Friday, 19 June 2015, to announce the results.

DUTIES AND STIPEND OF THE PROFESSOR

The duties of the professor are: normally to give one public lecture each term; to deliver an inaugural lecture; normally to offer one more event each term; 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 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 £12,000 per annum 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 of the professorship are available on the University website (www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015). Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

ELECTION PROCEDURES*Eligibility to vote in this election*

All members of Convocation who wish to vote in this election must first register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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 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).

Eligibility to stand for election

The single criterion for eligibility, in addition to not having held the Professorship on a previous occasion, is that candidates be of sufficient distinction to be able to fulfil the duties of the post.

Eligibility to nominate in this election

All members of Convocation were entitled to nominate a candidate in this election (see 'Nominations' below). Please note that members also wishing to vote must also register their intention to vote (see 'Voter registration' below).

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, 6 May. The list of all those nominated by the deadline was published in the *Gazette* of 14 May and is repeated below.

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, 6 May. These statements were first published in the 14 May issue of the *University Gazette* and on the official University website, and are repeated below.

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

As this election is contested, a 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, 19 June.

Voter registration

The registration period closed on 8 June. Anyone who did not register to vote by that date will not be able to vote in this election.

Voting

Registered voters now have the option of voting, either online or in person at the University Offices, **until noon on Wednesday, 17 June (BST)**. Voters who have registered to vote online will be sent instructions on how to vote once their eligibility to vote has been verified. To allow time for verification of eligibility, members wishing to vote in person must register at least five working days before collecting their ballot paper from the University Offices at Wellington Square, Oxford, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday. Members voting in person must bring some form of photo identification, such as a University card, Bodleian reader's card, new-style driving licence or passport.

Result of the contested election

The result of the contested election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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 may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

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 email: matt.pickles@admin.ox.ac.uk; tel: +44 (0)1865 280532).

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).

NOMINATIONS RECEIVED

The following nominations have been received:

Simon Armitage

Nominated by:

E F Angiolini, St Hugh's
 W T Armbrust, St Antony's
 H Asari, Trinity
 F M Ashcroft, Trinity
 J M Barnard, Wadham
 S L Beal, Trinity
 D L Birch, St Hugh's
 N Bowles, Nuffield
 S P Breen, Trinity
 F S Broers, Trinity
 P R Bullock, Wadham
 J Carey, Merton
 R J Carwardine, Corpus Christi
 D H Cecil, Queen's
 P E Chaisty, St Antony's
 J M Dodsworth, Wadham
 D W Dwan, Hertford
 S Evangelista, Trinity
 T W Faithfull, Keble
 C J Y Fletcher, Exeter
 R F Foster, Hertford
 K Ghosh, Trinity
 M R Gifford, Trinity
 A S Harris, Christ Church
 W N Hutton, Hertford
 H M Jones III, St Antony's
 J J Keeling, Trinity
 Y F Khong, Nuffield
 K J S Knott, Trinity
 H Konagaya, Trinity
 R H Lonsdale, Balliol
 S N MacFarlane, St Anne's
 M O MacMillan, St Antony's
 L K Marcus, New College
 R McCabe, Merton
 M N Mendelssohn, Mansfield
 A Menon, University College
 L J N Mignon, St Antony's
 K A Nicolaïdis, St Antony's
 M Nishi, Trinity
 G C Olcott, Trinity
 R Ovenden, Bodleian Libraries
 R S Parker, Trinity
 J H Pellew, St Hilda's
 E M Percy, Trinity
 T J Power, St Antony's
 A M S Prochaska, Somerville
 O J Ready, Wolfson, Worcester
 I A Roberts, Trinity
 T K Roynon, Wolfson
 D Sanchez-Ancochea, St Antony's

M Sekine, Trinity
 A Shlaim, St Antony's
 A M F Skilbeck, Somerville
 E J Smith, Hertford
 C A Stovell, Trinity
 D M Thomas, Keble
 V J Worth, Trinity

Ian Gregson

Nominated by:

N D Abrams, Corpus Christi
 P E Apsion, Magdalen
 L C Arthur, Lady Margaret Hall
 E C Barry, Queen's
 C C Baughan, St Catherine's
 M B Bigold, St Anne's
 L J Blake, Wadham
 S J Broadbent, Keble
 K A Butler, Personnel Services
 D R Carey, Hertford
 P J Cawley, Keble
 A M Claydon, Jesus
 M D Condon, St Catherine's
 L M Cottrell, Hertford
 E M Craig, Hertford
 T Culwick, St Edmund Hall
 I Curr, Keble
 N A Drury, Jesus
 C Elliott, Somerville
 H D C Felton, Pembroke
 S E Fernando, St Anne's
 J V Flood, Keble
 U J Gillen, Exeter
 W J Gregory, Hertford
 A Grounds, Wadham
 A N J Hamburger, Wadham
 Y-H He, Rudolf Peierls Centre for
 Theoretical Physics
 C A Henderson, Hertford
 C A Hitt, Hertford
 V J Lill, Harris Manchester
 D Loh, New College
 O Madgwick, St Edmund Hall
 N J A Melhuish, New College
 K J Mellor, New College
 R Michael, St Edmund Hall
 M E Mulholland, St Catherine's
 L Nakhla, Christ Church
 M I Pearson, St Edmund Hall
 A Pennock-Purvis, Oriel
 J C Pennock-Purvis, Hertford
 C L Phipstead, Wolfson
 C A Plasa, Mansfield
 S Pourghadiri, Wadham
 A Rigby, Lady Margaret Hall
 P J Rudden, Hertford
 V Rumbold, Lady Margaret Hall
 L J Smith, Harris Manchester
 J L Southern, Brasenose
 J Spurr, St Edmund Hall
 P N Stoneley, Hertford
 C B Sullivan, Hertford
 W J Swadling, Brasenose
 A R Thomson, New College

M D Titterton, Somerville
 R C Tomlinson, New College
 E Wyllie, Pembroke

Seán Haldane

Nominated by:

P C Adams, Department of Pharmacology
 R A Andrews, St John's
 L B S Batchelor, Somerville
 S L Bevan, University College
 T J Bevan, University College
 M G Broers, Lady Margaret Hall
 M E Buckley, University College
 R I P Bulkeley, Exeter
 J Burley, Green Templeton
 L F Cockburn, University College
 N B S Cockburn, University College
 P F Cockburn, University College
 S J Cockburn, University College
 I M Crewe, University College
 D S Filkin, University College
 L Graves, St Anne's
 B Harrison, Christ Church
 D H A Harrison, University College
 N G Irving, Nuffield Department of
 Clinical Neurosciences
 E Kendall, Somerville
 W S Kynoch, Worcester
 S M A Lloyd-Bostock, Lady Margaret Hall
 D B C Logan, University College
 A F T Lurcock, University College
 A J Macdonald, University College
 R E McHenry, University College
 R W McTurk, University College
 M H Miller, University College
 D M D Mills, University College
 R I Moore, Merton
 P J Moyle, Nuffield
 S A Moyle, Worcester
 D Norman, New College
 R M Norton, University College
 L S Oldfield, Brasenose
 J R Pattison, University College
 R M Perkins, Christ Church
 D R W Potter, University College
 D M Purkiss, Keble
 O P Ramsbotham, University College
 T R P Salmon, University College
 H M Sansbury, New College
 T E Saxl, Merton
 R A Schlich, St John's
 S W Schlich, New College
 P E Slinn, University College
 M R M Sorrell, University College
 T P Stern, University College
 M S Stone, University College
 B Van Oort, University College
 W H C Waterfield, University College
 B W Watkin, Christ Church
 P C G Wheeler, Christ Church
 J A Williamson, St Catherine's
 M H York, University College

Wole Soyinka*Nominated by:*

S Achinstein, St Edmund Hall
 B J A'Hearn, Pembroke
 A S Al-Shahi, St Antony's
 S Anand, St Catherine's
 M E Ballard, Trinity
 F Ballim, St Antony's
 D M P Barnes, St Edmund Hall
 R A Bartlett, St Antony's
 W J Beinart, St Antony's
 N J Bird, Brasenose
 S R Blamey, St Edmund Hall
 E Boehmer, Wolfson
 E B Bowers, Lady Margaret Hall
 H Bowers, St Peter's
 J S Bowers, Lincoln
 M Bragg, Wadham
 C Broome Saunders, Wolfson
 C Bugan, Balliol
 S J Burnton, St Edmund Hall
 P R Bush, St John's
 R A L Bush, Wadham
 S Byrne, Exeter
 A S Caria, St Antony's
 S Chew, Lady Margaret Hall
 S Chigudu, St Anne's
 A Christofidou, Worcester
 T Clucas, St Edmund Hall
 D J Cockburn, St Catherine's
 N P S Cole, Pembroke
 C R Conn, Balliol
 J B M Considine, St Edmund Hall
 N P M Considine, St Edmund Hall
 D J Constantine, Queen's
 H F Constantine, Lady Margaret Hall
 J M Cowan, St Edmund Hall
 J Cox, St Edmund Hall
 K J W Crossley-Holland, St Edmund Hall
 A C Cunningham, St Antony's
 J S Daniel, St Edmund Hall
 N S Davidson, St Edmund Hall
 J Deutsch, St Cross
 C J Driver, Trinity
 A J Dugdale, Queen's
 S A Eltis, Brasenose
 D P Eltringham, St Edmund Hall
 L L Epp, Balliol
 S A Estell, St Edmund Hall
 J Feldman, St Hilda's
 A C Franklin, Balliol
 J G Franks, St Edmund Hall
 S H Franks, Lady Margaret Hall
 J Gaiger, Ruskin School of Art
 P C Gardner, Jesus
 C R Gayford, Balliol
 L A Goldberg, Department of Computer Science
 R P Goodson, St Edmund Hall
 J C B Gosling, St Edmund Hall
 R L Gray, Wadham
 A M Gregory, Pembroke
 C Grist Taylor, Corpus Christi

T A Grossman, St Edmund Hall
 K Gull, St Edmund Hall
 N A Halmi, University College
 J Harle, Keble
 S G Hawkins, St Anne's
 P R Hayes, St John's
 A K Heffernan, St Antony's
 J A Hiddleston, Exeter
 D B Hildyard, St Edmund Hall
 C P Holmes, University College
 J Hulse, St Edmund Hall
 J N Jacobs, Christ Church
 A S Jahun, St Edmund Hall
 H Johansen-Berg, Department of Clinical Neurosciences
 T G P Jones, St Edmund Hall
 V M Jones, Lady Margaret Hall
 W B Jones, Balliol
 G D Josipovici, St Edmund Hall
 A S S Kahn, St Edmund Hall
 M J A Keith, Merton
 M J Kettle, Balliol
 T Khaitan, Wadham
 P J King, Pembroke
 C D H Klaces, St Edmund Hall
 J B Knight, St Edmund Hall
 V A Kolve, Jesus, St Edmund Hall
 H M Laehnemann, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
 G J Lally, St Edmund Hall
 F M Larkin, St Edmund Hall
 S G Lee, St Edmund Hall
 J K Lewis, St Edmund Hall
 D Lindley, Pembroke
 A L Lloyd, St Edmund Hall
 A J McConnell, Wadham
 D Macculloch, St Cross
 K D J Macdonald, Wadham
 R G Macfarlane, Magdalen
 T W MacFaul, St Edmund Hall
 S Manoeli, St Antony's
 P D McDonald, St Hugh's
 A J Mcneillie, Magdalen
 A Mukherjee, Wadham
 S Mukherjee, Keble
 K Nabulsi, Balliol
 H Neveu-Kringelbach, St Anne's
 J D Newlyn, Lady Margaret Hall
 L A Newlyn, St Edmund Hall
 D G E Norbrook, Merton
 J A Nuttall, St Edmund Hall
 J D O'Connor, Blackfriars Hall, St Edmund Hall
 O Oliver, St Cross
 P M Oppenheimer, Christ Church
 D G Phillips, St Edmund Hall
 I R Pindar, Lady Margaret Hall
 J E Potter, Wolfson
 P G Powell, St Edmund Hall
 L Pratt, Linacre
 D R Priestland, St Edmund Hall
 C Quintana Domeque, Department of Economics
 N W O Royle, Exeter

C Saunders, St Anne's
 J G Saunders, Worcester
 U P Saunders, St Edmund Hall
 M N Schmidt, Wadham
 A G Shipton, St Edmund Hall
 M D E Slater, Wadham
 P H Slater, University College
 M M Speed, St Antony's
 M O Spilberg, St Edmund Hall
 K L Stierstorfer, Keble
 N Sud, Wolfson
 M Talib, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
 H M Taylor, Worcester
 A R F X Teal, Pembroke
 D A Thorley, Merton
 A Tricoli, Balliol
 N Z Trott, Balliol
 S G N Tuck, Pembroke
 K E Tunstall, Worcester
 M J Tweddle, Wadham
 A C Ugwu, Keble
 N N T Walker, St Edmund Hall
 C S Wates, Brasenose
 C W C Williams, St Edmund Hall
 R D Williams, Christ Church
 A R Wood, St Edmund Hall
 L Yueh, St Edmund Hall

A E Stallings*Nominated by:*

H H Aird, Christ Church
 R Allinson, Magdalen
 C Aridjis, Magdalen
 M Bawtree, Worcester
 A Benaissa, Lady Margaret Hall
 E Camatsos, St Cross
 A Burnett, St John's
 A M Cameron, Somerville
 B D Dignas, Somerville
 G M Dowling, Christ Church
 J S C Eidinow, St Benet's Hall
 J R Elsner, Corpus Christi
 A L Foreman, Lady Margaret Hall
 R S M Fowler, Exeter
 T M Gioia, Trinity
 A S Goodspeed, St Catherine's
 C M Guthenke, Corpus Christi
 C J E Harlow, Worcester
 S J Harrison, Corpus Christi
 E A Hilbert, St Catherine's
 T Hodos, Keble
 R H A Jenkyns, Lady Margaret Hall
 G Kantor, St John's
 J M Kavenna, Linacre
 P J M Keegan, Merton
 E L Keeley, Wadham
 F Lannon, Lady Margaret Hall
 G Lewis, Balliol
 C J S Lock, Keble
 P A Mackridge, St Cross
 C M MacRobert, Lady Margaret Hall
 J D Maltby, Corpus Christi
 B W Martin, Hertford

S H F Martin, University College
 E L McAlpine, Keble
 D P McDonald, Christ Church
 P R A McGuinness, St Anne's
 A G McKinty, Lady Margaret Hall
 R E S Mills, Worcester
 D A Mitchell, St Catherine's
 D J J Morgan, St Catherine's
 J H W Morwood, Wadham
 H F G Mount, Magdalen
 J J J Murphy, St Catherine's
 D Obbink, Christ Church
 C B R Pelling, Christ Church
 C J A Phillips, St Catherine's
 J Phillips, Keble
 C P M Reynolds, Worcester
 C B Ricks, Balliol
 C L Ricks, Balliol
 D B Ricks, Christ Church
 R B Rutherford, Christ Church
 J Sexton, Corpus Christi
 Y A Shamma, Linacre
 N G Shrimpton, Balliol
 B W Silverman, University College
 L C O Singer, Lady Margaret Hall
 S H Smith, St Edmund Hall
 G O Sourgen, Balliol
 S R Stem, University College
 P M Stothard, Trinity
 M E Swann, Corpus Christi
 K V Thomas, All Souls
 N S Thompson, St Anne's
 W M Tsutsui, Corpus Christi
 K R Van Dyck, St Antony's
 J Weston, Worcester
 K J Winn, Christ Church
 T J A Wolff, Hertford
 D J Womersley, St Catherine's
 K E Woodhouse-Beyer, Trinity

Candidates' statements

SIMON ARMITAGE

I fell under poetry's spell when I was fifteen and have remained under its influence ever since. At first I only wanted to read poetry, then eventually and inevitably wanted to try my hand at the stuff. Now, after so many years in the field, I feel I have plenty to say on the subject and a desire to talk and write *about* it. It's for that reason and at this time that I have put myself forward for the position of Professor of Poetry.

I believe the post has been well served by active poets. By poet-professors whose critical responses were shaped through both reading and writing, and who experienced the exasperations and ecstasies of putting poems together as well as the pleasures and pains of taking them apart. I would maintain the tradition of giving one formal lecture per term, the emphasis being on close reading of past and contemporary work, right up to the present day (and with accompanying

texts, courtesy of my assistant PowerPoint!). The watchword will be *craft*. I'd also use the platform to discuss the situation of poetry and poets in the twenty-first century, to address the obstacles and opportunities brought about by changes in education, changes in reading habits, the internet, poetry's decreasing 'market share', poetry's relationship with the civilian world and the (alleged) long, lingering death of the book. Following the example of the current post-holder, who knows, I might even break into song. Practicalities permitting, I'd also organise seminars or workshops for students who have ambitions of their own as poets, and encourage established poets to visit Oxford to read and talk about their work, so we might learn by example.

Most poets are critics at some level, and at some stage find themselves employed as teachers of poetry. Since 2011 I have been Professor of Poetry at the University of Sheffield, and before that held lectureships and professorships at the Universities of Manchester Metropolitan, Leeds, Falmouth and the University of Iowa's Writers' Workshop, plus further teaching positions in this country and the United States. In March of this year at the invitation of Trinity College I gave the Hillary Lecture at Oxford. But rather than my teaching CV, I offer as credentials my passion for poetry, my reputation as a communicator and an advocate for my chosen art form, my track record as a published poet, and my work as a poet for theatre, radio, television and as a translator of Middle English verse. I don't have a manifesto, except to say that if there is a more suitable applicant then please vote for that person, but if Oxford saw fit to appoint a self-schooled poet who views poetry from a hill above a Yorkshire village, then I would be greatly excited and deeply honoured to take on the challenge. A former Oxford Professor of Poetry, Robert Graves, once described poetry as a continual, lifelong apprenticeship, and to that end it would be an adventure and an education. Website: www.simonarmitage.com.

IAN GREGSON

I want to stand for the Professorship of Poetry to address the major issue facing contemporary poetry, which is, nonetheless, the one most shunned in the poetry world: how poetry has suffered, in recent decades, a catastrophic loss of cultural prestige and popularity.

Poetry isn't dead, or even dying, but it is being relegated to the status of a geeky, minority pursuit. The decline is not mostly the fault of poets. It has been driven by astonishing changes in the culture,

especially over the past thirty years. This is a turning point: five hundred years, in which poetry and indeed the poet played a central role in the culture, are at an end. You could, now, be as talented but self-destructive as Dylan Thomas, or you could fight a corrosive but symptomatic gender battle like Sylvia Plath and Ted Hughes, but go unnoticed.

Poetic difficulty is regarded with suspicion in the twenty-first century in a way that it wasn't in the 1920s, when a large readership tackled *The Waste Land*. Eliot's poem acquired enormous currency and influenced everyone with intellectual interests. Its rebarbative content and form were regarded with respect and fascination.

But such features are now distrusted in poetry, following a radical shift in sensibility. The initiating factor was the rise of popular culture to a position of dominance in the 1960s. Television in particular shaped a crucial shift in which the visual took the upper hand over the verbal, and thus, the literary.

The most damaging changes for poetry, however, came in the 1980s, when television was joined by the new media. It is not the content of the internet that's the problem but its form. No matter how many poems are mounted on the web, the sensibility it creates is indifferent to poetry. This is a medium which ranks words below images, and delivers those images at great speed. It is the opposite of poetry, which, in this context, is made to seem ponderously slow, atavistically verbal, and snobbishly inaccessible.

I would use the high profile of the Oxford Professorship of Poetry to draw attention to the marginal status of contemporary poetry. In suggesting how poetry can be brought back into the centre of the culture, I will draw on my experience as an established poet and novelist, and as a cultural critic. I have two substantial collections of poetry with Salt (and a third forthcoming with Parthian). For these, I was shortlisted for the Forward prize, received a Gregory award, and was the *Guardian's* poet of the week in 2014. My two novels are with Cinnamon Press, and I have published six monographs on contemporary writing. My poems, reviews, and commentary have appeared in the *LA Times*, the *THES*, the *TLS*, and *Guardian*, as well as in poetry world publications like the *North*, *Poetry Review*, and *Poetry Wales*. Samples of my work can be seen on my website: www.iangregson.co.uk.

SEÁN HALDANE

When I was nominated for Professor of Poetry in 2010 and came third out of eleven, there was some debate about whether the post required an Oxford insider or an outsider. I claim to be both, in that I lived the Oxford experience as an undergraduate and got a First in English, but I have never been an academic. I resolved early never to make a living from poetry or by teaching it, and that any earnings from my poems would go towards publishing poetry by others. The main published books of my own poems are: *Skindiving* (Ladysmith Press, 1972), *Desire in Belfast* (Blackstaff Press, 1992), *Lines from the Stone Age and Always Two – Collected Poems 1966–2009* (Greenwich Exchange, 2000 and 2009). *The Memory Tree – Poems 2009–2015* will be published this year.

I have worked as a small press publisher, part-time farmer, writer, and clinical psychologist/neuropsychologist in various health services – including the NHS, where I established Memory Clinics in East London – and as an expert witness in civil and criminal court cases. I still have a part-time practice in London in neuropsychology supervision and psychotherapy. From 1968 to 1972 I was co-publisher at The Ladysmith Press, in Québec, which published over 20 books by young poets. In 2013 I founded Rún Press, Ireland, which publishes 'Pocket Poems', small hardbacks of the Complete Poems of poets whose work has previously not been fully collected. Its first books (2014) are the *Poems of Valentin Iremonger* and *The Poems of Martin Seymour-Smith*.

Across the decades I have published books on practical psychology, 'student guides' on Donne and Hardy, collections of poems, editions of poets (Trumbull Stickney, Kenneth Leslie), essays on poets and poetry in various periodicals (mainly the Scottish-American poetry magazine, *Dark Horse*, and *The Reader*), and two books on the nature of poetry – *What Poetry Is* (1970) and *Time/No Time – the Paradox of Poetry and Physics* (2014). I now also write novels. *The Devil's Making – A Victorian Detective Mystery* won the Canadian Best Crime Novel award 2014 and is being published in a new US edition by Macmillan in 2015.

When I was at Oxford the Professor of Poetry was Robert Graves. His lectures were provocative. I remember undergraduates saying 'He can't mean it!' But he kept an open door when at St John's, and I and many others felt free to visit him. In private he was as frank as in his lectures. As Professor of Poetry I would establish just such an open presence.

I would lecture on such things as: What Poetry Is and Is Not; Poetry, Brain and Body; Paradox in Poetry and Physics; Poetry in Different Englishes; Poetry and Music. The poetry I know best is in English, but I am also at home with French, German, Italian, Portuguese, and Gaelic (Irish and Scottish). If elected I shall finally be breaking my resolution not to teach poetry, but shall square that by channelling part of the stipend into publishing it. See www.seanhaldane.com.

A E STALLINGS

I studied Classics at the University of Georgia, in Athens, Georgia, and later at Oxford. This was how I trained to be a poet, as many of my favourite poets had studied Classics. Many of my early poems were informed by Greek mythology, but my relationship to Greece has deepened and changed since I moved in 1999 to Athens, Greece, where I am a writer, wife of a journalist, and mother of two bilingual children.

I admire free verse and prose poems, but I write what I love, received forms, in rhyme and meter. When asked whether form somehow limits the poet, I reply that form is freeing, it is about giving up control to something outside the self (call it the subconscious, call it the Muse). Rhyme schemes. It is not ornament, but a method of composition, a kind of echolocation. Form frees you from what you want to say. While I write mostly short lyrics, my translation of didactic and narrative poems (Lucretius, Kornaros, Hesiod), has taught me something about the building of long poems. And I agree with Kenneth Rexroth that translation saves us from our contemporaries.

It is not only the making of poems that interests me, but memorizing and speaking them. Being active in the spoken-word scene in the States in the 1990s confirmed to me that audiences enjoy listening to rhyme and rhythm as much as I enjoy working in them. Performance also taught me about revision, to cut anything that goes slack in utterance. Learning poetry by heart is, as the phrase suggests, an embodiment. Poetry lives for as long as it flies living through the mouths of men (and women). If elected, I would speak on a variety of topics, including the problems and possibilities of translation, poets in other languages (such as modern Greek), the Classical tradition, the gears and springs of technique, the resonance between poems, and on new poets and poets fallen out of fashion. I love teaching and mentoring, and have extensive experience with leading workshops (I have

co-taught with Mark Strand), craft lectures, and close reading. When in Oxford, I would keep an open door, and generally make myself available for discussion and debate, and for those who would like advice on their poetry writing, to offer it. It would be an honour to profess poetry. For more information, please see: www.aestallings.wix.com/aestallings.

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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 **3 July**.

Establishment of the Elizabeth Collins Hardship Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Elizabeth Collins Hardship Fund in memory of Elizabeth Collins, a former student of the University. The fund will support undergraduate students of Chemistry or, exceptionally, Medicine or Physics, who are experiencing unforeseen hardship.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §73 as follows, and renumber existing §73 onwards by plus one:

'§73. Elizabeth Collins Hardship Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the aggregate sum of approximately £148,000 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 Elizabeth Collins Hardship 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 (if any), towards financial awards for undergraduate students at the University who are ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom or the United States and who are experiencing unforeseen hardship. Eligible students must be reading Chemistry, unless

no eligible Chemistry students have applied for an award for at least one year, in which circumstance only, the University may, in its discretion, make awards to eligible students reading Medicine or Physics.

4. The University shall use all reasonable endeavours to ensure that the names of those benefiting from financial awards made in accordance with regulation 3 are notified to Mrs Sarah Collins during her lifetime, and thereafter to Miss Catherine Collins during her lifetime.

5. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the University Hardship Committee or its successor.

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!

Congregation

11 June

Elections

The results of the elections for Council, the Curators of the University Libraries, the Visitors of the Botanic Garden and the Delegacy for Military Instruction will be published in the *Gazette* of 25 June.

Congregation

16 June

(1) Declaration of Approval of Resolution authorising the use of space in the Robert Hooke building

(2) Declaration of Approval of Resolution authorising the use of space in the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute

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(6) Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Hensley Henson Fund

No notice of opposition having been given, Mr Vice-Chancellor declared approved the resolutions (1) authorising the use of space in the Robert Hooke building and (2) authorising the use of space in the Oxford Molecular Pathology Institute; the changes to Congregation Regulations (3) concerning Religious Services and Sermons; the suspension of Congregation Regulations (4) concerning Religious Services and Sermons; and the legislative proposals (5) concerning Statute VIII and (6) concerning the Hensley Henson Fund.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Carrington, M N, Lincoln
 Evans, A L, Student Administration
 Parrott, M J, Kellogg
 Pierrehumbert, J B, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Convocation

19 June

Election of the Professor of Poetry

The voting period for this election closed on 17 June.

The result of the election will be announced by the Proctors in a meeting of Convocation at 4pm on Friday, 19 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* of 25 June.

Full details of the nominations can be found on the University website at www.ox.ac.uk/poetryprofessor2015.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Informal enquiries about the post may be made to the Chair of the Faculty of English (seamus.perry@ell.ox.ac.uk).

Further information about election procedures may be found in Council Regulations 8 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/1089-120.shtml).

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Congregation

24 June

Encaenia: Honorary Degrees

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

Professor Sir Richard Evans, historian, Regius Professor of History emeritus and President of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, Provost of Gresham College in the City of London, Fellow of the British Academy, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford

Dame Hilary Mantel, author, Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, two-time winner of the Booker Prize, recipient of the Bodley Medal

Professor Ruth Simmons, former President and Professor of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies of Brown University, former President of Smith College, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Fulbright Lifetime Achievement Medal, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honour

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Professor Wallace Broecker, PhD, Newberry Professor of Geology, Columbia University, Crafoord Prizewinner, Balzan Prizewinner, Member of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA, Foreign Member of the Royal Society

Professor Dame Ann Dowling, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cambridge, President and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the US National Academy of Engineering and of the French Academy of Sciences

Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub, OM, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, Founder and Director of Research at the Harefield Heart Science Centre, Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and of the Royal Society

DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Jessye Norman, soprano, concert and opera singer, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, winner of the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement, member of the French Legion of Honour

Congregation

30 June 2pm

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on Monday, 22 June**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose the proposal below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below).

Approval of the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor

The proposal that **Louise Richardson**, BA Dub, MA UCLA, MA PhD Harvard, currently Principal and Vice-Chancellor and Professor of International Relations, University of St Andrews, be appointed Vice-Chancellor from 1 January 2016 for the remainder of the 2015/16 academic year and for a further seven years, duly made by Council on the recommendation of the Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship under the provisions of regulation 6 of Council Regulations 21 of 2002, will be submitted for approval.

¶ Under the regulation cited, Council's proposal for the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor shall be deemed approved unless it is rejected with at least 125 members of Congregation voting in favour of rejection.

Further information on Professor Richardson can be found at www.ox.ac.uk/richardson.

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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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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Keble 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 Keble College, approved by the Governing Body on 22 April 2015, 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 12 days after publication unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation and calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by **noon on Monday, 29 June**.

The effect of the amendment is to remove uncertainty regarding the application of the college's power to deal with real and personal property.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Changes to Examination Regulations

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Medical Sciences Board

MSC IN GLOBAL HEALTH SCIENCE

- (a) to increase word count for report on analysis of a dataset
- (b) to remove requirement for candidates to be examined on all modules (except Principles of Epidemiology and Principles of Statistics) within one written paper

Social Sciences Board

MSC IN AFRICAN STUDIES

change to dissertation submission details

BCL/MJUR

new option paper

Memorial Events

Jesus

A funeral and farewell will be held at 1pm on 23 June in Jesus College Chapel for **Peter Donald McFadden**, BEng PhD Melbourne, MA Oxf, Tutor and Fellow in Engineering Science 1986–2015 and Reader and Associate Professor in Engineering Science.

Obituaries

Keble

- Major Donald Burn Bell**, 21 January 2015; 1951. Aged 83.
The Revd Canon (Samuel) John Thomas Buffrey, 13 January 2015; 1949. Aged 86.
Gerald Keith Burgess, 21 March 2015; 1954. Aged 80.
The Revd Charles Borthwick Conner, 11 May 2015; 1939. Aged 95.
Dr John Frederick Davis, 20 January 2015; 1950. Aged 82.
Anthony (Tony) Victor Stephens Fells, 2 June 2015; 1948. Aged 88.
Alistair William Hankey, 4 April 2015; 1960. Aged 75.
Michael Cecil Johnson, 20 May 2015; 1942. Aged 90.
John Nicholas Boyd Maurant, 16 March 2015; 1957. Aged 78.
Christopher Jeremy Osborn-Jones, 17 April 2015; 1962. Aged 71.
Alan George Quinn, 14 February 2015; 1962. Aged 74.
John Jasper Woodcock, 26 January 2015; 1943. Aged 89.

St Hilda's

- Dorothy Mary Bewley (née Sessions)**, 16 May 2015; 1931. Aged 102.
Charlotte Ann Dawson (née Glascock), 14 May 2015; 1981. Aged 51.
Margaret Eleanor Marker, 12 June 2015; Exhibitioner 1951. Aged 83.

St Hugh's

- Mrs Dorothy Mary Knight (née Sherwood)**, 31 May 2015; 1933. Aged 100.

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Faculty of English Language and Literature; Matthew Arnold Memorial Prize 2016; essay subject: 'Let us, at least, have so much respect for our art as to prefer it to ourselves': Matthew Arnold, preface to *Poems* (1853); prize will not be awarded more than once to the same person; open to graduate students; £750; 29 February 2016; www.english.ox.ac.uk/news-events/prizes-and-studentships

Chancellor's English Essay Prize 2016

Faculty of English Language and Literature; Chancellor's English Essay Prize 2016; essay subject: Roots; open to members of the University who on the closing date for receipt of essays have not exceeded four years from the date of their matriculation; prize will not be awarded twice to the same person; £250; 7 March 2016; www.english.ox.ac.uk/news-events/prizes-and-studentships

Lord Alfred Douglas Memorial Prize 2016

Faculty of English Language and Literature; Lord Alfred Douglas Memorial Prize 2016; for the best sonnet or other poem written in English and in strict rhyming metre; open

to any member of the University registered for a degree of the University; no author may submit more than three entries and the prize will not be awarded more than once to the same person; £500; 25 April 2016; www.english.ox.ac.uk/news-events/prizes-and-studentships

Sir Roger Newdigate Prize 2016

Faculty of English Language and Literature; Sir Roger Newdigate Prize 2016; subject of the prize: Government; for the best composition in English verse not exceeding 300 lines; open to undergraduate students who on the closing date of receipt of entries have not exceeded four years from the date of their matriculation; c£450; 7 March 2016; www.english.ox.ac.uk/news-events/prizes-and-studentships

Shelley-Mills Prize 2016

Faculty of English Language and Literature; Shelley-Mills Prize 2016; subject of the prize: Shakespeare's Doubles; open to undergraduate students; c£80; 7 March 2016; www.english.ox.ac.uk/news-events/prizes-and-studentships

English Poem on a Sacred Subject 2016

Faculty of English Language and Literature; English Poem on a Sacred Subject 2016; subject of the prize: 'As rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land' (Isa 32.2); for the best composition in blank verse or in any other form of verse rhymed in couplets and stanzas of not less than 60 and not more than 300 lines; open to members of the University who on the closing date for entries for the competition shall have qualified by examination for a degree of the University, or shall hold the degree of MA by incorporation, by decree or by resolution, or shall hold MA status, or shall have qualified by examination for a degree of any other university; c£2,000; 13 June 2016; www.english.ox.ac.uk/news-events/prizes-and-studentships

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University of Oxford

Nuffield Department of Population Health; Nuffield Professorship of Population Health; 27 July; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/fp

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Corpus Christi; 2nd Chef, deputy to the Manciple (Head Chef); £27,000-£30,000; noon, 29 June; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/v/60

Jesus; part-time Research Officer, Development Department; £24,057-£27,864 pro rata; noon, 22 June; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/fellows-and-staff/vacancies/college

Lincoln; Alumni and Communications Officer; £27,057-£32,277; noon, 29 June; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies

Oriel; Graduate Teaching and Research Scholarship in Philosophy; 29 June; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/academic-vacancies

Pembroke; 3-year joint Pembroke-Torch Women in the Humanities Career Development Fellowship; £32,277-£32,526; noon, 3 July; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/contact-us/vacancies

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Congregation

11 June

Election results

COUNCIL

Election of one member of Council (from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences)

On Thursday, 11 June, the following was duly elected to Council to hold office until MT 2019:

Professor Matthew Freeman, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Fellow of Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

[The votes recorded were: for Professor Freeman, 367; and for Professor Wooldridge, 256]

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

Election of two Curators of the University Libraries

On Thursday, 11 June, the following were duly elected as Curators of the University Libraries to hold office until MT 2019:

Professor N Purcell, MA Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Classics, Sub-faculty of Archaeology

Professor H R Woudhuysen, MA DPhil Oxf, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature

[The votes recorded were: for Professor Gillespie, 360; for Professor Purcell, 377; and for Professor Woudhuysen, 370]

VISITORS OF THE BOTANIC GARDEN

Election of one Visitor of the Botanic Garden

On Thursday, 11 June, the following was duly elected as a Visitor of the Botanic Garden to hold office until MT 2018:

Professor C Sillero-Zubiri, BSc La Plata, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Zoology

[The votes recorded were: for Ms Killoran, 234; and for Professor Sillero-Zubiri, 275]

DELEGACY FOR MILITARY INSTRUCTION

Election of one member to the Delegacy for Military Instruction

On Thursday, 11 June, the following was duly elected to the Delegacy for Military Instruction to hold office until MT 2019:

Professor Chris Breward, MA MSc DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Mathematics

[The votes recorded were: for Professor Breward, 313; for Dr MacKenzie, 131]

Convocation

19 June

Election results

PROFESSOR OF POETRY

On Friday, 19 June, the following was duly elected as Professor of Poetry, to hold office for five years from Michaelmas term 2015:

Simon Armitage

[The votes recorded were: for Simon Armitage, 1,221; for Ian Gregson, 75; for Seán Haldane, 206; for Wole Soyinka, 920; and for A E Stallings, 918]

Congregation

24 June

1 Honorary Degrees

The following degrees, *honoris causa*, approved by Resolution of Congregation, were conferred:

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Professor Sir Richard Evans, historian, Regius Professor of History emeritus and President of Wolfson College, University of Cambridge, Provost of Gresham College in the City of London, Fellow of the British Academy, Honorary Fellow of Jesus College, Oxford

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Professor Dame Ann Dowling, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Cambridge, President and Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering, Fellow of the Royal Society, Foreign Member of the US National Academy of Engineering and of the French Academy of Sciences

Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub, OM, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, Founder and Director of Research at the Harefield Heart Science Centre, Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences and of the Royal Society

¶ Jessye Norman was unable to attend the Encaenia held on 24 June.

2 Encaenia

The Public Orator delivered the first part of the Oration in Commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham. The Professor of Poetry delivered the second part.

¶ The texts of the speeches made by the Public Orator in introducing the recipients of Honorary Degrees at the Encaenia, and of the Creweian Oration delivered by the Public Orator and the Professor of Poetry, will be published as a supplement with the *Gazette* of 2 July and are available online at www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/encaenia.

Congregation Notices

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Biernaskie, J M, Department of Plant Sciences
Boyles, L B, Faculty of Statistics
Cabrera-Sharp, V, Research Services
Ellender, T J, St John's
Firnhaber-Baker, J M, All Souls
Fontana, N K, Development Office
Horn, R J, Linacre
Longuere, K-J, Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health
Murray, L M, Faculty of Statistics
Probert, S J, Brasenose
Ranford, L D, Estates Services
Renwick, S E, Queen's
Roche, J-P E, Graduate Admissions and Funding
Romaine, C S R, Graduate Admissions and Funding
Snoeck, J Y G, Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences
Wiles, J, Research Services
Wilkinson, D A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Congregation

30 June

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises a question to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for an adjournment has been received, and the Vice-Chancellor has accordingly declared the appointment of the new Vice-Chancellor approved without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

Declaration of approval of the appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor

The proposal that **Louise Richardson**, BA Dub, MA UCLA, MA PhD Harvard, currently Principal and Vice-Chancellor and Professor of International Relations, University of St Andrews, be appointed Vice-Chancellor from 1 January 2016 for the remainder of the 2015/16 academic year and for a further seven years, duly made by Council on the recommendation of the Nominating Committee for the Vice-Chancellorship under the provisions of regulation 6 of Council Regulations 21 of 2002, is approved.

Note on procedures in Congregation

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General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazettes* of Trinity term will be published on 2, 9 and 23 July.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 24 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 1 October.

Appointments

Humanities

REGIUS PROFESSORSHIP OF GREEK

Professor Gregory Hutchinson, MA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Greek and Latin Languages and Literature, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow and Tutor in Classics, Exeter, has been appointed to the Regius Professorship of Greek in the Faculty of Classics with effect from 1 October 2015. Her Majesty the Queen has approved the appointment of Professor Hutchinson to the Regius Professorship of Greek on 1 October 2015 following the retirement of Professor Pelling. Professor Hutchinson will be a Student of Christ Church.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

HALLEY PROFESSORSHIP OF PHYSICS

Raymond Thomas Pierrehumbert, AB Harvard, PhD MIT, Louis Block Professor and Professor in the Geophysical Sciences, Department of the Geophysical Sciences, University of Chicago, has been appointed to the Halley Professorship of Physics in the Sub-department of Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics within the Department of Physics with effect from 1 July 2015. Professor Pierrehumbert will be a fellow of Jesus.

Lectures

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Pawan Kumar Mudigonda, PhD Oxf Brookes. Associate Professorship in Engineering (Information Engineering) in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at Lady Margaret Hall. From 1 September 2015 until 31 August 2020. Professor Kumar Mudigonda's research centres on optimisation for machine learning and computer vision.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dominic Vella, DPhil Camb. Associate Professor in Applied Mathematics from 1 January 2016 to retirement.

Social Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMIC HISTORY

Stephen N Broadberry, BA Warw, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Professor of Economic History, Department of Economic History, LSE, has been appointed to the Professorship of Economic History in the Department of Economics with effect from 1 September 2015. Professor Broadberry will be a fellow of Nuffield.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

St Stephen's House

The following events will take place at 7.30pm, unless otherwise noted, at SJE Arts, St John the Evangelist church, 109A Iffley Road. More information and tickets: www.sje-oxford.org/events.html.

2 Jul: Sholto Kynoch, founder and artistic director of the Oxford Lieder Festival. Piano: Brahms's *Seven Fantasies Op 116*; Beethoven's *Six Bagatelles Op 126*; Schubert's *Piano Sonata in A major, D959*. Tickets: £15 and £10 (£10 and £5 students).

4 Jul: Corona Strings - Adagio. Including Barber's *Adagio*, 'Albinoni's *Adagio*', Copland, Nielsen, Warlock, Gorecki. Leader: **Catherine Leech**; conductor: **Janet Lincé**. Tickets: £16 (£12 concessions, £5 students, £2 under 18s) from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford or 01865 305305.

8pm, 9 Jul: Monarchs, Music and Madness. **Elin Manahan Thomas**, soprano, and **Jonathan Palmer Lakeland**, piano, perform Purcell, Handel, Mozart, Strauss, Schumann, Weir. Tickets: £24, £18 and £10 (£5 students).

2pm and 7pm, 18 Jul: Oxford City Singers Summer Concert. Tickets: £6 (£4 concessions), door sales only.

6.30pm, 25 Jul: Oxfordshire Schools' Symphony Orchestra and Oxfordshire Youth Wind Band End of Tour Concert. Tickets: £6 (£4 concessions) from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford or 01865 305305.

31 Jul: Adderbury Ensemble with Viv McLean, piano - Dvořák's *Piano Quintet*. Tickets: £15 (£5 students), including a free glass of wine or soft drink, from www.oxfordplayhouse.com/ticketsoxford or 01865 305305.

Sheldonian Theatre

8pm, 9 Jul: Oxford Pro Music Singers with Instruments of Time and Truth will perform Bach's *Mass in B minor*. Tickets: £30/£22/£15/£10 (concessions available) from www.opms.org.uk or 01865 244806.

Medical Sciences

Department of Experimental Psychology

Professor Jochen Braun, Otto Von Guericke, will lecture at noon on 16 July in the Weiskrantz Seminar Room, Tinbergen Building. More information: www.psy.ox.ac.uk/events.

Subject: 'Dynamics of visual perception and collective neural activity'

Social Sciences

Department of International Development

HUMANITARIAN INNOVATION PROJECT: CONFERENCE

The 2015 Humanitarian Innovation Conference will be held on 17 and 18 July at Keble, in partnership with the World Humanitarian Summit. Fee: £425 (£325 for participants from academic or non-profit institutions; £275 for students). Deadline for registration: **1 July**. More information and to register: www.oxhip.org/2014/11/hip2015.

Subject: 'Facilitating innovation'

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Letters

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Miscellaneous

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Corpus Christi; Visiting Fellow and Visiting Scholar 2016/17; 6 November; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/v/59

Nuffield; Development Executive; £27,340-£32,017; 8 July; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies/Pages/Vacancies.aspx

Oriel; part-time Library Assistant (maternity cover; 20 hr pw); c£20,000 pro rata; 9 July; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/content/other-staff-vacancies

Regent's Park; part-time Classics Lecturer; £2,300 retainer; 10 July; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Regent's Park; part-time Development Assistant; £18,031-£22,865 pro rata; 3 July; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Anne's; stipendiary Lecturer in Law; £8,758; noon, 3 July; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

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Gazette Supplement



Encaenia 2015

Congregation

24 June

1 Conferment of Honorary Degrees

The Public Orator made the following speeches in presenting the recipients of Honorary Degrees at the Encaenia held in the Sheldonian Theatre on Wednesday, 24 June:

Degree of Doctor of Letters

PROFESSOR SIR RICHARD EVANS

Historian

Qui dicunt doctos turres eburneas habitare, credere solent eos de laboribus atque aerumnis hominum parvum vel nihil scire; at si revera sedem editam et sapientia munitam occupant, immensitatem campi multis locis vastatam et cadaveribus sparsam despectant. Sic honorandorum hodie agmen ducit vir qui licet lucos academiae colat atrocia scelera et dolorem fere infinitum contueri non recusavit. Ubi primum studio rerum Germanicarum quo tempore regnabant Caesares incumberebat, non ut plerique de eis scripsit qui maxima dignitate et potestate fruebantur; nam libros de peste de pauperibus de poena capitali exaravit, calamo tam acuto usus ut vel doctissimi faterentur se res Germanicas tamquam novis oculis iam videre. At dum eruditus instruit, non neglegit vulgus: intentione enim ab undevicesimo saeculo ad vicesimum conversa, de Tertio illo Imperio ausus est ut Cornelius Nepos, Catulli amicus, de rebus Italarum

*omne aevum tribus explicare cartis
doctis, Iuppiter, et laboriosis.*

Magna est materiei moles, tristis narratio; tamen lectorem per labyrinthum certis vestigiis ducit. Flagitia ostendit atque ineptias, et si de rebus tam diris ridere licet, aliquando risum movet. Non solum veritatem quaesivit sed etiam cum veritatis

inimicis pro virili parte contendit: ita cum David quidam perversus non monstrum necare sed eos qui monstruosa illius tyrannidis scelera ostenderant suppressere conaretur, errores eius manifestos reddidit, in foro quinque dies luctatus est, victoriam haud dubiam reportavit. Libellum quoque ad historiam defendendam edidit, sane eloquentem et sapientia refertum; quam tamen exemplum omnibus eius scriptis praebitum forsitan vel melius approbet.

Praesento rerum Germanicarum investigatorem indefessum, Ricardum Iohannem Evans, equitem auratum, Academiae Britannicae socium, apud Universitatem Cantabrigiensem quondam historiae Professorem Regium et adhuc Collegii Wolfsoniani Praesidem, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris.

Admission by the Chancellor

Rerum gestarum explicator tenax sagax strenue, qui in loca tenebricosissima penetravisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Those who say that professors live in an ivory tower are in the habit of thinking that they know little or nothing about the toils and troubles of ordinary people; but if they do indeed dwell in a high place, secured by wisdom, the reality is that they look down from it upon an immense area much of which is ravaged and strewn with corpses. And thus the line of honorands today is led by a man who, though he may haunt the groves of the academy, has been willing to fix his gaze upon appalling crimes and well nigh limitless suffering. When he first settled to the study of German history in the Wilhelmine era, he did not, as many have done, write about those who enjoyed the

greatest power and eminence; instead, his books dealt with cholera, poverty and capital punishment, and they were written with so sharp a pen that even the experts admitted that they were now seeing the German past with new eyes. But while educating the learned, he did not neglect a wider public: turning his attention from the nineteenth to the twentieth century, he wrote an account of the Third Reich, in which, as Catullus' friend Cornelius Nepos did in his study of Italy, he dared to write

*Three volumes' worth of history:
What learning, gosh, what industry.*

Great is the mass of evidence, the tale grim, but he leads the reader through the labyrinth with a sure step. His tale is of wickedness and folly, with touches of mockery (if one may be allowed to smile about such dreadful things). He has not only sought the truth but struggled manfully against its enemies: when a perverse David was trying not to slay a monster but to gag those who set forth the monstrous crimes of that tyranny, he exposed the man's errors, wrestled with him through five days of cross-examination in court, and won a decisive victory. He has also published a short book *In Defence of History*, but wise and persuasive though it is, one may feel that the best defence comes from the example that his own work has set.

I present Sir Richard John Evans, FBA, Regius Professor of History emeritus and now President of Wolfson College in the University of Cambridge, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Admission by the Chancellor

Shrewd, tenacious and vigorous interpreter of the past, who have travelled to the darkest places, on my own authority and that of the whole University I admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

DAME HILARY MANTEL*Author*

Sunt inter fabularum commenticiarum scriptores qui exemplaribus fere innumeris venditis lucrum magnum sibi parent, tamen a litteratis respuantur. Alii palmis et cultiorum plausu celebrantur; quos negligit vulgus. Rarius fabulatorem invenire possis cuius opera, ut huius feminae nunc a me productae, simul et populus cognoscit et admirantur litterarum existimatores. In comitatu Derbensis nascitur, in Cestrensi educatur, in Eboracensi iurisprudentiae studet; tum fit curatrix socialis et puerorum magistra; annos non paucos Africam et Arabiam incolit. Haud igitur mirum magnam varietatem in libris eius existere: modo per plateas Ieddae vagatur, modo Londini in deversorio cum puellis litterarum studiosis habitat, modo trans mare currit et caelo mutato in Africa Australi per compita vici cuiusdam inopis pererrat. Non solum ad longinquas nationes sed etiam ad aetates a nostra remotas peregrinatur; exempli gratia, de hominibus locum securiorem quaerentibus dum civitas Francogallorum novis rebus et seditione perturbatur magnum scribit volumen. Et quis nescit eam in aulam luporum penetrare et corpora ex obscuritate sublevare? Perdifficile est orationem hominibus antiquis attribuere quae nec sit putida nec nimis saecula recentiora sapiat; facilius de rebus nostri temporis sermone Ciceroniano contionareris. Quod tamen haec mira peritia efficit. φαντασίαν eius vix opus est ut laudem; laudemus potius artem et doctrinam qua aetatem diu praeteritam accuratissime repraesentat. Dicit unus inter scriptores historiarum apud nos Oxonienses doctissimos: 'Hic est ea Anglia quam regebat Henricus; hanc agnosco.' Et nos opici magistram eminentissimam agnoscimus.

Praesento praesentem divam, cuius potestate homines vetusti in nostra aetate reviviscunt, Hilariam Mariam Mantel, Excellentissimi Ordinis Imperii Britannici Dominam Commendatricem, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris.

Admission by the Chancellor

Fabularum tatrix ingeniosissima, quae multas per gentes et multa per saecula vecta es, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Among novelists are some who sell their books in huge numbers and earn great wealth, yet are disdained by the literati. Others win prizes and the applause of the cognoscenti, while the general public

passes them by. It is less common to come upon a writer whose works, like those of the lady whom I now introduce, receive the admiration of general readers and reviewers alike. She is born in Derbyshire, schooled in Cheshire, and studies law in Yorkshire; then she becomes a teacher and social worker; she lives for a number of years in Africa and Arabia. No wonder then that her books display great variety: now she passes along the streets of Jeddah, now she occupies a women's hostel in London with other students, now she speeds across the sea and with *A Change of Climate* roams through the tangle of an impoverished South African township. She is a time traveller too, visiting not only distant nations but also epochs remote from our own; she writes a big work, for example, about men and women seeking *A Place of Greater Safety* amid the disturbances of the French Revolution. And who does not know that she makes her way into *Wolf Hall* and manages to *Bring Up the Bodies*? It is very hard to put words into the mouths of people from an earlier age without either sounding affected or conveying too much of a modern flavour – one might as well try to speechify about contemporary matters in classical Latin – but she carries off the trick with amazing aplomb. There is little need for me to praise her imaginative power; let us rather praise that combination of artistry and research which has enabled her to represent an era long gone with such accuracy. One of our own most distinguished historians observes, 'This is the Tudor England that I recognise.' And we laymen too recognise a consummate master of her craft.

I present a 'goddess present', by whose power the men of yore come to life again in our own time, Dame Hilary Mary Mantel, DBE, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Admission by the Chancellor

Imaginative weaver of tales, who have travelled across many lands and through many centuries, on my own authority and that of the whole University I admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

PROFESSOR RUTH SIMMONS*Former President, Brown University*

Forsitan non sit necesse ut universitates habeamus: sine universitatibus Graeci philosophiam creare, surgentia sidera dicere, magnitudinem orbis terrarum metiri poterant. Universitates primum in medio aevo et in Europa sunt institutae: aliae gentes in aliis orbis partibus aliter et rerum causis studere noverunt et doctrinam iuvenibus tradiderunt. At

cum sint universitates, oportet eas bene gubernari; quamobrem nos iuvat feminam hodie honestare quam hac arte praestitisse constat. Coloni filia, in agro Texano nata, primum in Louisiana tum Cantabrigiae Massachusettensium in Universitate Harvardiana educata est. Litterarum Francogallicarum professor facta, iam iuvenis rerum administrationis peritiam haud parvam exhibebat; itaque non mirum eam in anno XL aetatis suae praesidem Collegii Smithiani creatam esse. Scholam ingeniariae, id quod nullo in collegio puellis educandis constituto antea exstiterat, ibi condidit. Tum Providentiam translata, prima hominum a stirpe Africana exortorum electa est quae universitati ex iis quae hederosae vocantur praesideret. Credit veritatem semper consecrandam esse, etiamsi pudorem afferat; itaque quaestionem de opibus universitatis haberi iussit ad iudicandum quantum e lucro mangonico fluxisset. Simul ea duce arcae novis opibus maxime auctae sunt, novaeque societates cum externis gentibus iunctae; quare per eam magna parte stat ut motus Browniani semper in altiora tendant.

Praesento duce fortem sagacem providam, Ruth Iohannam Simmons, Academiae Americanae Artium et Scientiarum Sociam, Universitatis Brownianae quondam Praesidem et adhuc rerum Africanarum professorem, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris.

Admission by the Chancellor

Discentium et doctorum gubernatrix prudens et strenua, cuius exemplo animi multarum confirmantur, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Perhaps we do not need to have universities: the Greeks managed without universities to invent philosophy, 'tell the rising of the stars', and measure the circumference of the earth. It was in the Europe of the Middle Ages that these institutions were first established: other peoples in other parts of the world found different ways to conduct research and educate the young. But since universities exist, it is a good idea for them to be well led, and so it is our pleasure today to honour a lady who is agreed to excel at this exercise. Born a sharecropper's daughter in Texas, she was educated in Louisiana and then in Cambridge, Massachusetts, at Harvard. She became a professor of French literature, but early in her career already showed a notable talent for administration; it is no surprise, then,

that she was appointed President of Smith College in her fortieth year. There she set up an engineering school, the first in a women's university. Her move to Providence made her the first person of African ancestry to head a university belonging to the Ivy League. She believes that the truth should always be pursued, however uncomfortable the outcome, and accordingly ordered an enquiry into the origins of her university's wealth in the profits of slavery. Meanwhile her presidency also saw a very great increase in its endowment, and the established of new links with countries overseas; she has played a large part, indeed, in ensuring that Brownian motion should always extend in an upwards direction.

I present a vigorous, wise and far-sighted leader, Ruth Jean Simmons, Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, former President of Brown University, where she remains Professor of Comparative Literature and Africana Studies, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Admission by the Chancellor

Prudent and vigorous director of learners and the learned, by whose example many women have been inspired, on my own authority and that of the whole University I admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Doctor of Science

PROFESSOR WALLACE BROECKER
Geologist

Primum opus Adamo in paradiso erat cuncta animantia nominare; Adami filium nunc produco qui nomina dare amat quibus homines eruditos atque honore dignos notet; ita de coriis Henricianis et de eventibus Oeschgerianis commentarios exaravit. Dicitur praeterea primus eis verbis uti quibus nunc ubique utuntur docti de terra vel caelo calescente disputantes. Si nihil hucusque nomen ipsius habet, causa est eum tot res repperisse ut laudatores e magna illa copia unam eligere nequeant. Adhuc iuvenis monstravit se isotopos exacte scrutatum intelligere posse quando tempestates ante multa saecula mutaverint, quomodo eae a motu orbis terrarum solem circumeuntis gubernentur, quare maris altitudo et glaciei densitas longo spatio variaverint. Necnon ostendit in partibus septentrionalibus maris Atlantici aequor ad profundum descendere, tum postquam per mare Indicum et Pacificum fluxerit rursus exurgens ad originem redire; quem aestum, obscurum sane et immensum, cingulo mobili circum orbem terrarum currenti comparavit. Adfirmat tempestates

ferae cuidam iratae esse similes. Scilicet nemo tam superbus est ut eam se ex toto domare posse credat; hic tamen modos indicavit quibus pericula super omne genus humanum nostra aetate imminetia saltem mitigentur. 'Felix qui potuit rerum cognoscere causas,' inquit Vergilius; felicior qui ex illis causis quae sint eventura potest colligere. Multi sane scientia naturali periti civibus suis sunt usui; utilissimus qui ad vivos et postgenitos a clade servandos pro virili parte contendit.

Virum praesento cuius opera et nobis ipsis et nepotibus nostris est maximi momenti, Wallace Smith Broecker, in facultate scientiae terrena apud Universitatem Columbianam geologiae professorem, praemio Balzaniano multisque aliis praemiis nobilitatum, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Admission by the Chancellor

Naturae investigator sagacissime, cuius studia terram mare aërem comprehendunt, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Adam's first task in the Garden of Eden was to name all living beings; I now present a son of Adam who loves to name things after the scientists whom he respects; accordingly, he has written about Heinrich Layers and Dansgaard Oeschger Events. He is also credited with coining the term 'global warming', now in use universally. If nothing yet bears his own name, the reason is that he has made so many discoveries that his admirers are at a loss how to pick one out of such an abundance. Early in his career he discovered how isotopes could be used to date distant climate events, to understand how the earth's orbit controls climate, and to learn the reasons for variations in sea level and the thickness of ice sheets over time. He has also shown how the surface water in the north Atlantic sinks and travels in the deep ocean through the Indian Ocean and the Pacific before rising again and returning to its starting-point. He has likened this vast and hidden current to a 'conveyor' circling the globe. He describes the climate as an 'angry beast'; and while no one, for sure, is arrogant enough to suppose the beast can be completely tamed, he has proposed means by which the dangers that in our day now loom over the entire human race can at least be mitigated. 'Happy he who has understood the causes of things,' says Virgil; but happier the man who can deduce from these causes what the future holds. Many scientists indeed do work of public benefit,

but an especially great benefit is given by one who is striving to save the present generation and posterity from catastrophe.

I present a man whose labours are of the highest importance to ourselves and our descendants alike, Wallace Smith Broecker, Newberry Professor of Geology in the Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences at Columbia University, winner of the Balzan Prize and many other awards, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Wise investigator of nature, whose studies embrace earth, sea and air, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

PROFESSOR DAME ANN DOWLING
Engineer

Mos est hominum gaudium ardorem admirationem fremitu et clamoribus ostendere; porro anglico sermone, si quis multum potestatis vel gloriae adeptus est, eum magnum strepitum creavisse aliquando dicimus. Musca autem secundum fabellam satis notam cum in rota currus sedisset, 'Ecce potentissimum animal,' inquit. 'Quantum pulveris commoveo, quantum strepitum.' Hic tamen adest femina quae laudes nostras meruit quia sonum non excitaverit sed leniverit. Aëris fluentis instabilitatem et bombum metalli iterum calefacti oculatissime inquisivit; quas res etiam in hoc theatro doctissimis repleto haud scio an pauci bene intellegant. Hoc tamen est certum: etsi fieri non potest ut aeronaves omnino sileant, fremitus ille velut tonitruum propter huius feminae sollertiam atque industriam multum est minutus et simul olei minor quantitas consumitur. Propter humanitatem autem et liberalitatem ab omnibus laudatur: dicit amicus quidam eam, si consulatur, semper tempus habere; et dum singula persequatur, rem totam videre. Laquearia illa vitrea, ut dicuntur, semel et saepius perfregit: cum iuvenis Cantabrigiae educaretur, pars vix centesima eorum qui ingeniariae studebant sexus erant muliebris, e quo prima in sua universitate huius disciplinae professor et nuper prima Academiae Regiae Ingeniariae praeses facta est. Tubis et plausu honorandos in hoc theatro salutare solemus; quare maximo sonitu id silentium celebremus quod haec sua machinarum scientia nobis attulit.

Praesento tranquillitatis clarissimam auctorem, Annam Patriciam Dowling, Excellentissimi Ordinis Imperii Britannici Dominam Commendatricem, apud

Universitatem Cantabrigiensem ingeniariae professorem, Academiae Regiae Ingeniariae praesidem, Societatis Regiae sociam, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Admission by the Chancellor

Machinarum investigatrix peritissima, quae exemplo tuo puellas ad ingeniariam descendam incitavisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Paraphrase

It is the habit of human beings to demonstrate joy, excitement and enthusiasm with din and shouting; and in our own English idiom we sometimes call someone who enjoys a great deal of fame or power a 'big noise'. In the well-known fable the fly on the chariot wheel declares, 'Look how mighty I am; what a lot of dust and noise I make.' Here, though, is a lady who has earned our praise not for stimulating sound but for mitigating it. She is an expert researcher into unsteady flow and reheat buzz - and even in this theatre stuffed with learned persons, one may wonder how many properly understand that. One thing is for sure: although it is impossible for aeroplanes to be entirely silent, thanks to her hard work and ingenuity their thunderous roar has been much lessened, and at the same time a smaller amount of oil is used up. Everyone praises her warmth and humanity: a friend says that she always has time for you, and that while she takes care of the details, she sees the big picture. She has broken through quite a number of glass ceilings: when she was a young student at Cambridge, scarcely one in a hundred of her engineering contemporaries was a woman; she was to become Cambridge's first professor of this subject and recently the Royal Academy of Engineering's first female president. Our custom is to greet the honorands in this theatre with trumpets and applause; so let us make as much noise as we can to celebrate the silencing which her knowledge of machines has brought us.

I present a loudly proclaimed creator of quietness, Dame Ann Patricia Dowling, DBE, FRS, Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the University of Cambridge, President of the Royal Academy of Engineering, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Most expert researcher into machinery, who have by your example excited young women to study engineering, on my own authority and that of the whole University I admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

PROFESSOR SIR MAGDI YACoub
Cardiothoracic surgeon

Huius viri socius quidam, 'Si eum in trutina,' dicit, 'vis suspendere, inprimis te nec res gestas neque inventionem sed indolem examinare oportet.' Quae sententia forsitan necopinata videatur. Non scalpellum hic mira calliditate adhibuit? Non artem chirurgiae nova peritia novisque machinis auxit? Non permultos morbis gravissimis adflictos a leti ianua rapuit? Verum est. At ingenium eius ita constitutum est ut vis mentis ab indole separari nequeat. Tam strenuus est, tam indefessus, ut putares nullo eum somni tempore indigere; qui saepenumero totum diem in theatro suo laboravit, tum noctu vel tirones instruxit vel cum sociis de rebus medicis deliberavit. Discipuli non solum eum admirantur sed etiam amant, immo fere ut deum adorant; nam eam $\chi\alpha\rho\iota\varsigma$ exhibet quam agnoscunt omnes, nemo definire potest. Sane dicet ipse cor nihil esse nisi antliam cuius opera sanguis per corpus trahatur; atqui ego adfirmare ausim in corde eius, si aperiatur, benevolentiam nos et misericordiam esse visuros. Nam ubi egent homines, ibi est: et apud Aegyptios, gentem suam, et in Mozambicia auxilium multis attulit qui aliter longum dolorem mortemque praematuram subiissent. Aegyptus antiquissimae sapientiae est origo, sed ex Africa, ut ait Plinius, semper aliquid novi; quod testatur tota chirurgorum cohors, qui dicunt se, dum vestigia eius sequantur, semper invenire eum nonnullis gressibus iam antecessisse. Cum ad patriam redit, iam in portu aeronavium ut triumphator salutatur; nos quoque virum hodie salutemus qui tantam peritiam cum tanta virtute coniungit.

Praesento artis medendi magistrum praestantissimum, humani generis benefactorem insignissimum, Magdi Yacoub, equitem auratum, Ordini Insigniter Meritorum adscriptum, apud Collegium Imperiale Londini chirurgiae cardiothoracicae professorem, Societatis Regiae socium, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

Admission by the Chancellor

ScalPELLI tractator dexterrime, qui tot homines tot orbis terrarum partibus adiuvisisti, ego auctoritate mea et totius Universitatis admitto te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Paraphrase

A colleague of the present honorand remarks, 'If you want to weigh him up, you should start not with his invention or his achievements but with his personality.' That judgement may perhaps seem surprising. Has he not plied his scalpel with amazing skill? Has he not advanced the surgeon's art with the use of new devices and unprecedented mastery of technique? Has he not snatched many afflicted by the most serious disease from the door of death? True enough. But his nature is so constituted that his intellectual power and his character cannot be separated. So tireless and energetic is he that one might think he needed no sleep at all: many is the time that he has operated all day and then spent the night in teaching aspirant surgeons or discussing their work with his fellow researchers. His pupils not only admire and love him, but come close to adoration: he has charisma - that quality that everyone recognises and no one can pin down. No doubt he will say that the heart is merely a pump by means of which blood is drawn through the body; and yet I venture to say that if we were to cut open his own heart, we should find goodwill and compassion inside it. For where there is need, there he may be found: both among the Egyptians, his own people, and in Mozambique he has brought help to many who otherwise would have suffered long distress and premature death. Egypt is the source of the most ancient wisdom, yet from Africa, says Pliny the Elder, there is always something new; and surgeons as a body bear witness to this, saying that while they follow in his footsteps, they always find that he has already got a few paces ahead of them. When he returns to his native land, he gets a hero's welcome before he has left the airport; let us too welcome a man who combines such skill with such human qualities.

I present a supreme master of the healing art, Sir Magdi Yacoub, OM, FRS, Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial College London, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

Admission by the Chancellor

Most dexterous wielder of the knife, who have brought help to so many people in so many parts of the world, on my own authority and that of the whole University I admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

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:

A year ago, around exam season, the Proctors sent out a notice obviously aimed at Encaenia. It read, 'No rubbish. No glitter. No confetti.' Defying Proctorial injunction, I have been strewing my confetti on our honorands, and I have a confetto or two still to let flutter from my hand. As you sit, sir, glowing in your golden splendour, the command 'no glitter' seems like *lèse-majesté*. And as for 'no rubbish', that may be asking too much of me.

This year, as six years back, our celebration falls on Midsummer Day. As I said then, it is a day of magic, when elves and fairies dance upon the lawns with printless foot and the dons lose their usual fusty appearance, breaking out into brilliant blue and pink and red. And as I was to have observed in honouring Jessye Norman, it is also the feast of St John the Baptist, the day on which Wagner set the last act of his *Meistersinger*, the only opera to end with an honorary degree ceremony. The apprentices of Nuremberg graduate with a box on the ear – whereas here the Vice-Chancellor is content to hit the graduands on the head with a bible – and Hans Sachs is honoured for being an all-round good egg.

Today we commemorate those best of eggs, our benefactors, although at less than Wagnerian length. When actors, sportsmen or politicians win some great prize, they often say that the experience is humbling. I have never understood this. I don't feel in the least humble about the way that our benefactors so generously sustain us; I feel very proud. What I do think is that this liberality makes demands on us: to be grateful for our good fortune, to live up to the trust put in us, to be pleased that we do many things well, and to recognise that we can do some things better. The virtue of gratitude is no doubt one of those things studied at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics, and it is especially pleasing

to celebrate the generosity of the Uehiro Foundation on Ethics and Education on a day when its representatives are here with us in this theatre. It established the Chair in Practical Ethics thirteen years ago and our Uehiro Centre a year later. It is described as the world leader in this field, influencing political and public debate at home and abroad. No one will doubt that its work is needed. In the inspiring words of Mr Sepp Blatter, 'You can't just ask people just to behave ethically: What he needs is a visiting fellowship at the Uehiro Centre – suitably remunerated, of course. Now the study of ethics in the west began in the ancient Mediterranean world. We have had a splendid gift from the A G Leventis Foundation for the Oxford Centre for Byzantine Research, the A G Leventis Graduate Scholarship in Byzantine Studies, the A G Leventis Lecturership in Eastern Christianity, the Ashmolean Curator of the Cypriot Collection, and the Institute of Human Rights.

Students, scholars, scientists, we are all here to exercise our minds, but 'mens sana in corpore sano', and all that. In March the Boat Race was fought with the usual fierce determination. We won. In fact, we won all four races, men's and women's first and second eights all coming home victorious. It was an historic event, the first time that the women's race was held on the Tideway, on the same course as the men and on the same day. This enabled the University to put first the women's crew and then the men on to our homepage for day after day, triumphing somewhat unfeelingly, one may think, over the university against which we were competing. The last varsity match was also historic: we won, and by the largest margin in the history of the competition. I ought to add that the Cambridge women's team then beat ours by an even wider margin. The matches next winter should be electric occasions.

But sport is merely mimic warfare, and this year we mark the bicentenary of one of the world's decisive battles. We won. Two hundred years and nine days ago, at the Duchess of Richmond's ball at Brussels, news came to the British commander-in-chief that Napoleon had crossed the frontier and was heading for the capital. Three days later, the Duke of Wellington, Chancellor of this university, fought the Battle of Waterloo. Why else would one of our chancellors go to Brussels, if not to crush the French? Exactly a year before the Duchess's ball, there took place perhaps the most remarkable of all ceremonies in this building, when in the presence of the Prince Regent honorary degrees were conferred on the Czar of Russia

and the King of Prussia, who then used their newly acquired powers to vote the same honour for the Duke of Wellington. That vote of confidence surely gave him the extra zing he needed to defeat Bonaparte. So maybe the Battle of Waterloo was won in the Sheldonian Theatre after all. Late in the nineteenth century an ancient don, who as a young officer had met the captive emperor on board HMS Bellerophon, was asked what he had made of him. He thought for a while and then said, 'You could tell – you could really tell – that he was not a varsity man.'

The results of the Research Excellence Framework (the REF) were announced before Christmas. We won. At least, that is our story, and by some measures it seems to be true. But before we congratulate ourselves too loudly we might wonder about the accuracy of the exercise. For one thing, there has been grade inflation: so much research is now classed as world-leading that one wonders who the world followers are. There seem to be too many chiefs and not enough persons of Native American heritage. For another thing, the REF was poorly designed and easily manipulated. I remember many years ago when there was a flurry in the press about the Cambridge spies, after the alleged unmasking of the fourth or fifth or umpteenth man, our own Regius Professor of History wrote a complacent piece in some newspaper celebrating the superior loyalty of his university. 'Why were there no Oxford spies?' he asked. He forgot the alternative: that the Oxford spies were too smart to get caught. And so with the REF: it may be that we are top in low cunning.

But of course our success has been owed to our people, and our medical researchers collect especial praise. We have had a munificent donation from the British Heart Foundation to establish the Oxbridge BHF Centre of Regenerative Medicine, and it is a particular pleasure to celebrate this on the day when we have honoured Sir Magdi Yacoub. According to the centre's director, the award 'will enable us to integrate expertise in developmental and stem cell biology, wound healing and inflammation... to identify future therapeutic targets towards mending broken hearts'. And I had thought that all you need is love. Still in the medical field, the Robertson Foundation, as well as supporting the Rothermere American Institute, has made an exceptionally splendid donation to the Big Data Institute, part of the Li Ka Shing Centre for Health Information and Discovery, the first centre of its kind in the world. And within the realm of artificial intelligence another very large benefactor is Google

DeepMind for a collaboration with the Departments of Engineering and Computer Science. One would be gratified to think that bringing deep mind to Oxford is like carrying coals to Newcastle, but apparently not so. Extraordinary results are expected from this long-term partnership.

Although tower cranes still prick the city's skyline, the scaffolding has been coming down from buildings old and new. It has gone from the Weston Library, now presenting a more welcoming face to the world and new magnificence inside, from the Blavatnik School, not quite complete but externally already the most stylish addition to the University's estate for many years, from Oriel, revealing its new penthouse floor on the Rhodes Building, and from Keble, revealing Keble - like the old London buses, always redder than one had remembered. The scaffolding at Keble was accompanied by a mystic sign reading 'Warning Cyclists in Road'. It is true that they are usually on the pavement. I was reminded of the sign on the towpath near the station that observes hopefully 'Cyclists dismount'. Oh no they don't. The Weston Library had almost as many openings as Mr Sinatra had farewell performances - in each case, with good reason. While we praise a brilliantly transformed building, we should also applaud the librarians who have carried through the transition. Librarians are trained to keep their voices down, and they have not spoken up about the stresses and strains that this huge operation must have added to an already demanding job, but we do appreciate them.

The colleges, as we know, work hard to raise money, through conferences, summer schools and development campaigns, and there are naming opportunities. Walking along the Broad last summer, I was surprised to see a banner above a familiar gateway reading 'Welcome to Royale Academy'. It used to be called Balliol. My own college at one time adopted the menacing slogan 'LMH is for life.' Unlike the Christmas puppy, at least your college won't stain your carpet. It may hope to make a hole in your wallet. Nothing matters more than our students and how we teach them. The Creat Group Corporation has made a very generous gift to establish the Oxford-Creat Group Graduate Scholarships, with the hope that these scholars will go on to help develop China's economy. Exceptional young people from many parts of the world are supported by the Oxford Weidenfeld and Hoffmann Scholarships, for which the Weidenfeld-Hoffmann Trust and the Institute for Strategic Dialogue have made grand benefactions. The institute is also

supporting the Weidenfeld Scholarship and Humanitas Visiting Professorship Programme, which is administered here by the Humanities Division and in Cambridge the Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (which uses the acronym CRASSH). This has in turn inspired us to set up The Oxford Research Centre for the Humanities, or TORCH. So now we have crash and burn. TORCH has now celebrated its first anniversary, and according to the Humanities Division, it is an 'incubation space' which 'provides a vibrant framework for innovative interdisciplinary research and knowledge exchange'. When the framework gets vibrant, you had best evacuate the building.

The Oxford year is punctuated with speechifying. The Senior Proctor orates when he demits office in March; I orate in the summer; and the Vice-Chancellor's oration is a sign that autumn is drawing on. We orators stick together; so picture my surprise when the Vice-Chancellor began his most recent disquisition by criticising the content of the previous Creweian Oration. Now vigorous disagreement is the lifeblood of academic existence - a pleasure as well as a duty - but all the same I can't help asking, 'Vice-Chancellor, was this wise?' Is it the best policy to take issue with the one man who has the unfettered right of reply before a large audience nine months later? There could be consequences: you might have to leave early and seek employment in another country. Could you rely on the Public Orator's magnanimity? Well, of course you could. It is too soon to say goodbye, but not too soon to celebrate six years of devoted, enthusiastic and successful service. We thank you, and wish you equal success and good fortune in New York.

The appointment of Professor Louise Richardson is of course historic: it is the first time in our long history that we have chosen a Vice-Chancellor who has never lived in England. Like the most recent of our Vice-Chancellors to come from the humanities, Sir Colin Lucas, her academic field is the use of terror as a political instrument. Sir Colin studies the structure of the terror in France in the 1790s, but Professor Richardson knows all about the application of terror at the present day. We look forward to meeting her. This seems a good moment to mention another couple of firsts. In January Mrs Libby Lane of St Peter's was consecrated the first woman bishop in the Church of England, and last week Mrs Rachel Treweek of Wycliffe Hall became Bishop of Gloucester, the first woman diocesan in England and the first to sit in Parliament as a

Lord Spiritual. So Oxford can sometimes be the home of winning causes, after all.

But we cannot win everything. Dr Pietro Boselli, lecturer in mathematics at University College London, has recently given up the day job to concentrate on what had been his sideline as an underwear model. Several newspapers printed photographs of Dr Boselli wearing nothing above the waist, and, like Mr Miliband of Corpus when he sees a white van, I can feel only respect. An extensive investigation at the Mathematics Institute by the oratorical research team has concluded that we must reluctantly acknowledge an inferiority. Meanwhile, Dr Victoria Bateman, DPhil of this parish and now a Fellow of Caius, has celebrated something or other by having herself painted in the nude - warts and all, as you might say. Again, the papers have obliged with illustrations. Apparently this was empowering. There are those whom I would beg - beg - not to follow her example. Some things should not be allowed in a conservation area.

I turn now to Whitehall and Westminster - our Lower Thames campus. You will have noticed that this has been an uneventful year in British politics - as seen, that is, from the banks of the Isis. As exclusively predicted in last year's oration, the general election has given us an Oxonian Prime Minister, in his forties, who read PPE. We knew that whatever the British people decided, we should be still able to say: 'We won.' More dramatic than the election, in Oxonian terms, was the reshuffle that Mr Cameron of Brasenose executed last summer. The Foreign Office moved a hundred yards up the High, as Mr Hague of Magdalen made way for Mr Hammond of Univ. Education remained a North Oxford affair, as Ms Morgan of St Hugh's took over from Mr Gove of LMH. Since the election the four great offices of state have remained in Oxonian hands, but we have added the Lord Chancellorship to our portfolio: Mr Gove again. I remember Lord Hailsham of All Souls, when he was Lord Chancellor in the eighties, telling me with great satisfaction that he ranked in the Order of Precedence between the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and well above the Prime Minister. He was a man who appreciated such things.

Nine cabinet ministers are now Oxonians; when the cabinet meets, the minutes are taken by Sir Jeremy Heywood of Hertford, and Mr Johnson of Balliol drops in from time to time. So there are almost a dozen of us around the table. If I have counted right, the runners up are Cambridge, Edinburgh and Exeter Universities with two cabinet

ministers each - what our colleagues across the Atlantic call diversity hires. The chairman of the Conservative Party, Lord Feldman, was one of Mr Cameron's contemporaries at Brasenose, and he has now appointed as head of his policy unit Ms Camilla Cavendish, who read PPE at - good heavens - at Brasenose. I read, to my surprise, that there is also a Minister for Modern Slavery and Organised Crime. Call me a bleeding-heart liberal, but I'm rather in favour of a minister against these things. The minister in question is not an Oxonian; so we cannot be confident that the crime is efficiently organised and the slavery bang up to date.

We have infiltrated other parties too. As it happens, Mr Osborne is not the only finance minister in Europe to have been educated at St Paul's School and Oxford: he shares that distinction with the Greek government's Euclid Tsakalotos, who seems not to have been paying attention in his economics tutorials. He probably refused to produce an essay unless he was given an alpha beforehand. Back home a by-election in Kent last year returned Mr Mark Reckless, and for a few months we could claim half the UKIP parliamentary party for Oxford - Reckless of Christ Church elected to speak for Disgusted of Tunbridge Wells. But the University of East Anglia can now truthfully claim to have infinitely more UKIP MPs than ourselves, for we have no MPs and they have one. Meanwhile, the Labour party is electing a new leader. Last time Oxonians took first, second and third places; this time we are less well represented, and Ms Creagh of Pembroke has already dropped out. A college head emailed me to say, 'For the sake of the Creweian Oration it had better be Yvette Cooper.' One trusts that Mr Len McCluskey will bear it in mind.

Meanwhile, Council has waved its magic wand and turned us all into professors. As an Oxford dodo said, 'Everybody has won, and all must have prizes.' But some prizewinners are more equal than others and a few of the finest specimens are here, corralled below the Chancellor. At the coronation of Edward VII a pew was reserved for the ladies who had added interest and variety to the monarch's personal life; it was called 'the King's loose box'. Here, though, is a box not loose but stuffed with the tautest of intellects. I ask them to rise for your applause.

There are prizes for dons too. In the New Year Honours Sir John Bell was promoted to GBE, Jonathan Bate was made a Knight Bachelor and Marina Warner a Dame. Russell Foster and Tim Palmer received

the CBE and Cyrus Cooper and Hugh Williamson the OBE. Dickson Poon, benefactor of the Dickson Poon China Centre, was also knighted. In the Birthday Honours damehoods have been bestowed on Frances Ashcroft and Frances Cairncross, a knighthood on Stephen Nickell and the CBE on James Adams. The British Academy has elected as fellows Francesco Billari, Susanne Bobzien, Georgina Born, Susan Brigden, Gavin Flood, Henrietta Harrison, Cecilia Trifogli and Sarah Whatmore, and the Royal Society has picked Sir Rory Collins, Benjamin Davis, Alison Etheridge, Jane Langdale, Philip Maini, Gero Miesenböck, Jonathan Pila and Henry Snaith. We congratulate them all.

As always, some heads of societies are retiring. At Brasenose John Bowers will succeed Alan Bowman, at Jesus Sir Nigel Shadbolt will follow Lord Krebs, at LMH Frances Lannon will be followed by Alan Rusbridger, and at Green Templeton Denise Lievesley will take over from the Acting Principal, Ingrid Lunt. And as always, there are last farewells. I call to mind those friends and colleagues who have died in the past year, among whom are John Bayley, Fellow of St Catherine's, Brian Campbell, Fellow of Corpus Christi, Sir Raymond Carr, Warden of St Antony's, Sally Chilver, Principal of LMH, Carol Clark, Fellow of Balliol, Roger Cowley, Fellow of Wadham, Anna Davies, Fellow of Somerville, Sheppard Frere, Fellow of All Souls, David Goldey, Fellow of Lincoln, A H Halsey, Fellow of Nuffield, Henry Harris, Student of Christ Church, Gerald Harriss, Fellow of Magdalen, Catherine Hughes, Principal of Somerville, Peter Lewis, Fellow of All Souls, Terence Ranger, Fellow of St Antony's, Derek Robinson, Fellow of Magdalen, Bernard Rudden, Fellow of Brasenose, John Simopoulos, Fellow of St Catherine's, Jon Stallworthy, Fellow of Wolfson, Rosemary Stewart, Fellow of Templeton, William Sykes, Fellow of University, Sir Robert Wade-Gery, Fellow of All Souls, and Sir David Watson, Principal of Green Templeton. *Requiescant in pace et in aeternum luceat eis Dominus Illuminatio Mea.*

Sally Chilver died on 3 July last year, one month to the day short of her 100th birthday, the longest lived of anyone who has been head of an Oxford college. Margaret Wileman of LMH, Principal of Hughes Hall, Cambridge, died in September at the age of 106. No Oxbridge head has lived so long, maybe no Oxonian at all. And we have lost an even older friend: the black pine in the Botanic Garden, said to have inspired the trees in Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings*, felled

after more than two centuries' existence - a reminder that even the longest life must have its end.

However, two of those whom I have commemorated live on in celluloid. John Bayley was portrayed in the film *Iris* by Jim Broadbent, who won an Oscar for it. But in *Accident* Raymond Carr was played by Dirk Bogarde. My predecessor as Public Orator left office a disappointed man, having failed in his long-held ambition to present Miss Sophia Loren for an honorary degree. Each one of us can muse meanwhile about which could best represent us. One hopes for George Clooney, but it might be Danny DeVito. But I am drifting too far into the realm of dreams and high fantasy, and they are the province of poetry. It is time for me to yield the floor: arise, Sir Geoffrey.

CREWEIAN ORATION 2015

The Professor of Poetry delivered the Creweian Oration 'in commemoration of the Benefactors of the University according to the intention of the Right Honourable Nathaniel, Lord Crewe, Bishop of Durham'.

MY LORD AND CHANCELLOR,

It cannot be thought altogether surprising that a Professor of Poetry, summoned to address this august assembly, should wish to give some consideration to the vexed relations between his ancient art, so often dismissed in public discourse as marginal and esoteric, and the pragmatics of national and local polity.

With this annual ceremony in which honorary degrees are conferred upon men and women of pre-eminent international distinction, the University reaffirms its faith in intrinsic value.

In the course of the past five years, in my lectures from this Chair, I have more than once expressed my belief that, although it is almost impossible to define, everyone of good intelligence and will is able to recognise intrinsic value when in its presence. I have no hesitation in stating that my belief is amply confirmed, in today's ceremony, by the University's choice of honorary graduands: now to be saluted, due process having been completed, as doctors *honoris causa*.

I derive my own understanding of the idea of intrinsic value from John Ruskin who, it is good to remember at such a time, was once Slade Professor of Fine Art in the University and also Honorary Student of Christ Church and Honorary Fellow of Corpus Christi.

Intrinsic value signifies real wealth that cannot be cashed, does not have realisable

cash-value. It is not 'illth', a word that Ruskin invented and that has now fallen for all too obvious reasons into desuetude. One reason is, perhaps, that, judged by the standards of literary and ethical criticism upheld in the University, it sounds a bit childish; but that contingency may be covered by Psalm 8 verse 2 and Matthew 21 verse 16.

When I hear lovers of the arts referred to as 'consumers of culture' or vulnerable clients and customers described as 'punters' I know that I am in the domain of illth.

As long ago as 1935 the American poet and critic R P Blackmur defined poetry as 'language so twisted and posed in a form that it not only expresses the matter in hand but adds to the stock of available reality'¹. Adding to the stock of available reality is, in its complex and difficult way, adding also to the stock of intrinsic value. The language of poetry may be 'twisted and posed' not only to provide decorative shape but also because it is subjected to immense strain.

Our current terms of literary approbation - 'accessible', 'hands-on', 'relevant' - seem trivial, indeed unworthy, by comparison.

With this model mini-oration, my Lord and Chancellor, I bring to an end my public duties in, but not my private affection for, the University. Very shortly I shall be standing by the roadside at Kidlington, my trade plates at my feet, a bottle of light ale protruding from my coat pocket, endeavouring to flag down some vehicle (I envisage a succession of small white transit vans) that appears to be heading in the general direction of Cambridge.

For the third and final time of asking in this noble theatre, and in your noble presence, I beg leave to hold my peace.

¹R P Blackmur, *Language as Gesture* (London, Allen & Unwin, 1954), p364

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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **17 July**.

(a) Income grants from the College Contributions Fund: 2015 application round

Explanatory Note

This regulation authorises the income grants 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 new applications submitted in 2015.

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:

| College | Purpose | 2015-16 | 2016-17 | 2017-18 | 2018-19 | 2019-20 |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Green Templeton | Maintenance and refurbishment | 0 | 130,000 | 130,000 | 130,000 | 0 |
| Kellogg | Development | 50,000 | 50,000 | 50,000 | 0 | 0 |
| Linacre | Maintenance and refurbishment | 25,603 | 200,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mansfield | (a) Library expenditure | 100,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | (b) Maintenance and refurbishment | 90,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | (c) Housing allowances | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 0 | 0 |
| St Anne's | Maintenance and refurbishment | 45,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St Cross | Accommodation ratio | 32,000 | 96,042 | 94,364 | 92,615 | 64,863 |
| St Edmund Hall | IT expenditure | 25,000 | 25,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St Hugh's | Maintenance and refurbishment | 109,402 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| St Peter's | Maintenance and refurbishment | 153,000 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 640,005 | 511,042 | 284,364 | 222,615 | 64,863 |

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.

(b) Income grants from the College Contributions Fund: further consideration of an application submitted in 2012

Explanatory Note

This regulation authorises the income grants which Council has decided to make from the Oxford College Contributions Fund, on the recommendations of the College Contributions Committee following reconsideration of an application submitted in 2012.

Text of Regulations

A sum of £360,000 shall be paid in the 2015-16 financial year as an income grant to Worcester College under the provisions of section 5 of Statute XV. The grant is provided for the following purposes:

- (i) for maintenance and refurbishment expenditure, a sum of £320,000 (of which £20,000 is to be used as a contribution to the cost of employing an Assistant Bursar); and
- (ii) for development office expenditure, a sum of £40,000.

The sums listed are maxima. The payment of this grant shall be dependent on the success with which the college meets certain conditions laid down by Council on the recommendation of the College Contributions Committee.

(c) Introduction of the title of Professor of Practice

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of Personnel Committee following consultation with each of the academic divisions, introduce the title of Professor of Practice for use in limited circumstances in the Social Sciences Division. In the first instance, Personnel Committee will restrict the use of this title to the Saïd Business School.

It is considered that the introduction of the title of Professor of Practice will enable the school to attract outstanding candidates from practice backgrounds who will bring skills, experience and perspectives that are not often developed via more traditional academic careers, and whose published outputs are world-leading in the context of practice. This will also enable the school to

operate on a more level playing field with its major competitors. Both of these are an academic priority for the division.

The conferment of the title will be subject to policy and practice as determined from time to time by the Personnel Committee as provided by regulation 5 of Council Regulations 3 of 2004. The criteria for award of the title will be that a Professor of Practice will have an international standing and reputation in their field that will enhance the division's reputation for excellence in teaching, public engagement and/or research: they will have a significant and influential track record of senior professional experience beyond the higher education sector; a range of published outputs recognised as world-leading in the context of professional practice; a demonstrable commitment to education; and the ability to deliver effective teaching. The form of title will include reference to the area of expertise.

It is anticipated that the number of conferrals will be small, with 2–5 in the next 3–5 years, to be used for high-calibre practitioners who combine intellectual distinction with practitioner experience. Eligibility will be restricted to staff in the grades of RSIV and associate professor, with grading and recruitment in line with the normal University procedures. The award of the new title will bring no entitlement under the merit pay scheme for academic staff.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning the employment of University staff, insert new regulations 9 and 10 and renumber existing regulations 9 to 30 as regulations 11 to 32 (new text underlined):

'9. The following persons shall be eligible to apply for the title of professor of practice:

(1) all those in the grade of RSIV in the Social Sciences Division; and

(2) all those in the grade of associate professor in the Social Sciences Division.

10. The title of professor of practice shall be conferred in accordance with regulation 5 above.'

(d) External Membership of Divisional Boards

Explanatory Note

These regulations enable, but do not require, Divisional Boards to co-opt external members. At present their powers of co-optation are limited to internal members. A consequential change is made to the regulations of the Medical Sciences Divisional Board to enable the member appointed by the Strategic Health Authority to also be an external.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 17 of 2002, delete existing regulation 9 concerning co-optation to the Humanities Divisional Board and substitute (new text underlined):

'9. The board may co-opt up to four additional members, who may be internal or external, on condition that the board shall always ensure by the use of its power of co-optation that the overall range of activities and concerns in the division is as fully represented within the total membership of the board as is reasonably practicable.'

2 Ibid, delete existing regulation 11, concerning co-optation to the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board, and substitute (new text underlined):

'11. The board may co-opt up to four additional members, who may be internal or external, on condition that the board shall always ensure by the use of its power of co-optation that the overall range of activities and concerns in the division is as fully represented within the total membership of the board as is reasonably practicable.'

3 Ibid, delete existing regulations 12–13 concerning the membership of the Medical Sciences Divisional Board and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'12. The Medical Sciences Board shall consist of:

(1) the Head of the Medical Sciences Division, who shall be chairman;

(2) the Regius Professor of Medicine;

(3) a person ~~an individual~~ appointed by the South Central Strategic Health Authority or any successor body;

(4)–(9) six persons from among the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies of whom there shall be no more than one from each of the following six groups of departments: the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine; the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry; the Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Oncology and the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences; the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences and the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology; the Department of Paediatrics, the Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences and the Nuffield Department of Population Health; the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine;

(10), (11) two of the Associate Heads of Division nominated, for a three-year term, by the Head of Division;

(12) one person from among the externally-funded research staff who are members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies;

(13) one person from among the members of staff who are not Heads

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of Department or statutory professors who are members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected jointly by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies;

(14) one external person nominated, for a three-year term, by the Head of Division and approved by the Board;

(15) one member of the faculties in the Division of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, nominated, for a three-year term, by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board and approved by the Medical Sciences Board;

(16)–(17) two persons appointed, for a three-year term, under the procedures of the Conference of Colleges. They should not hold a salaried teaching or research post within the division.

13. The board may co-opt up to four additional members, who may be internal or external, on condition that the board shall always ensure by the use of its power of co-optation that the overall range of activities and concerns in the division is as fully represented within the total membership of the board as is reasonably practicable.'

4 Ibid, delete existing regulation 9, concerning co-optation to the Social Sciences Divisional Board, and substitute (new text underlined):

'16. The board may co-opt up to three additional members, who may be internal or external, on condition that the board shall always ensure by the use of its power of co-optation that the overall range of activities and concerns in the division is as fully represented within the total membership of the board as is reasonably practicable.'

Congregation

30 June

Declaration of Approval of the Appointment of a new Vice-Chancellor

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared approved the proposal that **Louise Richardson**, BA Dub, MA UCLA, MA PhD Harvard, currently Principal and Vice-Chancellor and Professor of International Relations, University of St Andrews, be appointed Vice-Chancellor from 1 January 2016 for the remainder of the 2015/16 academic year and for a further seven years.

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Register of Congregation

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

Cappellaro, C, St John's
Christian, G B, Wolfson
John, M J J, Jesus
Kahraman, C B, Kellogg
Najman, H, Oriel
Riley, N P, Estates Services
Tudge, J S, Keble
Zimba, M, Equality and Diversity Unit

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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6 July

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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 Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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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Social Sciences Board/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL POLICY AND INTERVENTION

The Social Sciences Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Department of Social Policy and Intervention, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. This review will take place on 7 and 8 December 2015.

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 department and divisional level, and in the context of the University's mission statement and corporate plan.

In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the department, including its participation in inter-departmental, inter-divisional and inter-disciplinary activities, its research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;

(b) the quality of 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 Corporate Plan)
- academic and non-academic staff planning and recruitment
- student number planning
- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues
- accommodation and future space needs
- fundraising;

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the 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 the joint secretary to the Review Committee, Dr Stephen Conway (email: stephen.conway@socsci.ox.ac.uk), by **2 November**.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazettes* of Trinity term will be published on 9 and 23 July.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 24 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 1 October.

Annual Report of the Delegates of the University Press 2014-15

The 2014-15 Oxford University Press Annual Report is distributed with this issue of the *Gazette* to those subscribers who have opted to receive a printed copy. It is also available online at http://global.oup.com/about/annual_report/?cc=gb.

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DUKE HUMFREY'S LIBRARY TEMPORARY CLOSURE (10-26 JULY)

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Review of the operation and future of the EJRA

MEMBERSHIP OF THE UNIVERSITY'S EJRA WORKING PARTY

In the *Gazette* of 4 June 2015, the Personnel Committee published plans for the implementation of a thoroughgoing review of the first five years of operation of the Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) which is to start in Michaelmas term 2015 and report, at latest, in 2016/17. It also published the clarified *Aims* and revised *Procedure* for managing applications for extended employment, which take effect from 30 September 2015. This work was undertaken in response to comment made

by the University's Appeal Court as reported in the *Gazette* of 25 September 2014 and in the light of subsequent legal advice.

1 Background

At its meeting on 22 June 2015, Council approved Personnel Committee's proposal for the membership of the working party to conduct the review, which is set out in 2 below. The working party's membership was selected so as to include: a senior representative from each of the four academic divisions and from ASUC and UAS; a member of Council elected to Council by Congregation; a member with specific responsibility for equality and diversity matters; and two representatives of the Conference of Colleges, one from the Senior Tutors' Committee and one from the Legal Panel. The timing and remit for the review will be as published in the *Gazette* of 4 June 2015.

2 Membership of the Working Party

Professor Irene Tracey, Medical Sciences Division
 Professor Gideon Henderson, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
 Professor Sandra Fredman, Social Sciences Division
 Professor Lyndal Roper, Humanities Division
 Mr Richard Ovenden, ASUC
 Dr Saira Shaikh, Divisional Secretary, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
 Dr Ian Watson, Council member elected by Congregation
 Dr Rebecca Surender, Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Advocate for Diversity
 Professor Jeremias Prassl, Conference of Colleges Legal Panel
 Dr Ali Rogers, Conference of Colleges Senior Tutors' Committee

To ensure a disinterested consideration of the EJRA, the working party for the review does not include members of the original working party that devised the EJRA. One member will be invited by Personnel Committee to chair the review. The HR Director will service the working party and ensure that it receives legal advice as required.

3 Next steps

The working party will develop outline proposals to the Personnel Committee which will make recommendations to Council.

MSc in Neuroscience 2015-16

- Qualifying examination: 9 December 2015
 - Resit: date to be set if needed
- Dissertation 1:
 - Poster presentation: 23 March 2016
 - Submission: 13 April 2016
- Dissertation 2:
 - Oral presentation: 4 and 5 August 2016
 - Submission: 17 August 2016
- *Viva voce* examinations: 6, 7 and 8 September 2016

Appointments

Humanities

CHICHELE PROFESSORSHIP OF THE HISTORY OF WAR

Peter Hamish Wilson, BA Liv, PhD Camb, G F Grant Professor of History, Department of History, University of Hull, has been appointed to the Chichele Professorship of the History of War in the Faculty of History with effect from 1 October 2015. Professor Wilson will be a fellow of All Souls.

Medical Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Clinical Readers

Carl James Heneghan, BM BCh MA DPhil Oxf, MRCP, Fellow of Kellogg, Professor of Evidence-Based Medicine and Clinical Reader in Evidence-Based Medicine, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences, has been reappointed to the retiring age with effect from 1 October 2015.

Michael Christopher Sharpe, MB BChir MD Camb, MA Oxf, FRCPsych, FRCP (Lond), Fellow of St Cross, Professor of Psychological Medicine and Clinical Reader in Psychiatry, Department of Psychiatry, has been reappointed to the retiring age with effect from 1 September 2016.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Neuroscience on **B MacVicar**, PhD, FRSC, for a period of 3 years from 1 July 2015.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Psychiatry on **L T Young**, PhD, MD, FCAHS, FRCPC, for a period of 3 years from 4 June 2015.

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

| | <i>Appointed by</i> |
|--|---|
| Professor I Walmsley | The Vice-Chancellor ¹ |
| The Very Rev'd the Dean of Christ Church | <i>ex officio</i> |
| Professor R Goodman | Social Sciences Division |
| Professor L Tarassenko | Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division |
| Professor C Harvey | Oxford-Man Institute |
| Professor T Lyons | Oxford-Man Institute |
| Professor H Margetts | Oxford-Man Institute |
| Professor P Tufano | Council |
| Professor O Linton | Council |
| Professor R Smith | Council |
| Professor S Howison | Christ Church |

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

Exhibitions

Pitt Rivers Museum

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Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Continuing Education Board

UGDIP IN THEOLOGICAL STUDIES
to make additional papers available

UGCERT IN ARCHAEOLOGY
revision of course structure and changes to assessment pattern

Obituaries

Magdalen

- Christopher (Kit) Francis Barclay**, CMG, 20 March 2015; 1938. Aged 95.
Robert Oliver Bridges, 17 January 2015; 1949. Aged 84.
Peter Richard Chatterton, 20 April 2015; 1960. Aged 73.
David de Villiers Graaff, 24 January 2015; 1962. Aged 74.
Stuart Thomas Griffiths, 19 May 2015; 1955. Aged 81.
Rayson Lisun Huang, CBE, 8 April 2015; 1944. Aged 94.
David Michael Ivory, February 2014; 1971. Aged 74.
Michael Corfield Kilby, 2010; 1994. Aged 58.
Francis Edward Lascelles-Hadwen, 2015; 1947. Aged 88.
Brian Edward Loader, February 2015; 1955. Aged 79.
John Keith Mephram, 2012; 1958. Aged 73.
Gordon Bamford Preston, 14 April 2015; 1943. Aged 89.
John (Jack) Hall Richards, 23 April 2015; 1951. Aged 85.
Hugh David Watson, 22 March 2015; 1958. Aged 74.
Daniel Peter Webster, 13 March 2015; 2001. Aged 42.

Merton

- Ying Tao**, 22 June 2015; 2010. Aged 27.
David Waddington, 6 June 2015; 1954. Aged 85.

St Hilda's

- June Elizabeth Sparshott**, 11 November 2014; Exhibitioner 1946. Aged 90.

Trinity

- Rodney Maurice Stowell Allan**, 27 December 2014; 1956, Sir Thomas Pope Fellow 2005. Aged 77.
Richard Alan Bradley, 25 March 2015; Scholar 1946. Aged 89.
Dr Geoffrey Arthur Hart Chapman, 13 July 2014; 1961. Aged 72.
The Revd Nicholas John Charrington, 31 January 2015; 1957. Aged 78.

- Dr Msaiwale Chigaŵa**, July 2013; 1992. Aged 54.
Christopher Guy Vere Davidge, OBE, 22 December 2014; 1948. Aged 85.
Gordon Owen Davies, 9 November 2013; Royal Navy Cadet 1943. Aged 88.
Douglas Cecil Dryden, 27 June 2014; 1947. Aged 84.
The Lord Mountevans (Edward Broke Patrick Andvard Evans), 21 December 2014; 1962. Aged 71.
Sir Leonard Clifford William Figg, KCMG, 11 August 2014; RAF Probationer 1941. Aged 90.
Edgar Basil Garsed, 22 December 2014; RAF Cadet 1943. Aged 90.
Eugene Elliott Halsted, June 2014; senior status 1953. Aged 82.
The Rt Revd Bishop Michael Geoffrey Hare Duke, 15 December 2014; Scholar as Naval Cadet 1944. Aged 89.
Timothy Haworth, 27 November 2014; 1956. Aged 79.
Geoffrey William Hines, 28 November 2014; 1959. Aged 74.
Nicholas Ian Holmes, March 2015; Scholar 1978. Aged 54.
Philip Nicholas Charles Howard, FRSL, 5 October 2014; Scholar 1952. Aged 80.
Andrew Maxwell Hutcheson, 21 November 2014; 1969. Aged 65.
Donald Colin Maclean Hutchings, 25 October 2014; 1941. Aged 90.
Christos Kafasis, June 2014; 2001. Aged 43.
Philip Kinnersley, 22 January 2015; 1939. Aged 94.
Dr James Leon Lane, 26 November 2014; 1953. Aged 80.
Sir (Ronald) Thomas Stewart Macpherson, CBE, MC, TD, DL, 6 November 2014; Scholar 1945, Honorary Fellow 2011. Aged 94.
The Viscount Margesson (Frank Vere Hampden Margesson), 11 November 2014; 1940. Aged 92.
Frederico Ferreira Marques, 26 October 2014; 1965. Aged 91.
Christopher Robert Henry Peter Morgan, 10 October 2014; Scholar 1945. Aged 88.
William Richard Norman, March 2015; RAF cadet 1945. Aged 87.

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John Leslie Owen, 10 April 2015; 1953. Aged 80.

William Reid, CBE, FSA, 19 June 2014; RAF Cadet 1944. Aged 87.

Iain Scott Stewart, 13 December 2013; 1964. Aged 69.

Dr Christopher Michael Staveley, 29 August 2014; Scholar 1949. Aged 85.

Gerald Logan Taylor, 12 February 2015; 1942. Aged 91.

Patrick Cowley Thomas, 6 June 2014; RAF Cadet 1944. Aged 87.

The Rt Hon John Jeremy Thorpe, 4 December 2014; 1948, Honorary Fellow 1972. Aged 85.

John Anthony Joseph Webb, 19 May 2015; 1975. Aged 58.

Professor David Lisle Whitehead, 25 February 2015; Rhodes Scholar 1957. Aged 82.

Barton Roger Wallop William-Powlett, 7 August 2014; 1958. Aged 76.

Richard Nicholas Stewart Williams, May 2014; 1961. Aged 71.

Thomas Ralph Winser, 8 November 2014; 1949, Sir Thomas Pope Fellow 2008. Aged 85.

Lt-Cdr Humphry Michael Woolrych, GM, 13 November 2014; Naval Probationer 1944. Aged 88.

Paul Lewis Wright, 1 February 2015; Senior Student 1949. Aged 89.

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Miscellaneous

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University of Oxford

Oxford Man Institute; Man Professorship of Quantitative Finance; 30 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/fp

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All Souls; Visiting Fellows 2016-17; accommodation, a college study and free lunches and dinners; noon, 4 September; www.asc.ox.ac.uk/visiting-fellowships-2016-2017-further-particulars

Jesus; Junior Dean; £1,800 plus accommodation and benefits; noon, 8 July; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/fellows-and-staff/vacancies/college

Regent's Park; H M King Abdullah II ibn Al Hussein of Jordan Fellowship for the Study of Love in Religion; 31 August; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Edmund Hall; College Accountant; £50,200-£53,248; 5pm, 15 July; www.seh.ox.ac.uk/vacancy/college-accountant-or-recruitment@seh.ox.ac.uk

St Peter's; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in Modern History; 1 September; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

External Vacancies

Institute of Continuing Education, Cambridge; part-time ICE Teaching Officer in Psychology (0.4 FTE); £34,233-£45,954 pro rata; 26 July; www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/7365

Institute of Continuing Education, Cambridge; part-time ICE Teaching Officer in Creative Writing (0.5 FTE); £34,233-£45,954 pro rata; 26 July; www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/7381

St Catharine's College, Cambridge; full- or part-time Mastership (from 30 September 2016); £79,000 pro rata plus benefits; 31 July; jal4@cam.ac.uk

Trinity College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellowships; £25,153 plus benefits; noon, 28 August; www.trin.cam.ac.uk/vacancies or jrf@trin.cam.ac.uk

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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 **24 July**.

(a) Littlemore Fund

Explanatory Note

This amendment replaces the most recent ex-Vice-Chancellor as a member of the board of Littlemore Trust with the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality). The opportunity is also taken to clarify the role of the board as the board of management of the fund and to update out-of-date references.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend existing §215 relating to the Littlemore Fund as follows (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'§215. Littlemore Trust: Advisory Board to administer Funds

1. The Curators of the University Chest shall maintain a A separate account of the assets transferred to the University on the determination of the Littlemore Trust shall be maintained and apply the interest thereof applied with accumulations for the purpose of aiding by money grants or pensions, any member, or retired former member, of the staff of the University who may be found in straitened circumstances and deserving of pecuniary assistance or the dependants of any such member after his or her decease who may be found in similar circumstances.

2. All such grants shall be made ~~upon the recommendation of an Advisory~~ by a Board of Management consisting of the Vice-Chancellor ~~and, the Pro Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality) and the Proctors together with the ex-Vice-Chancellor who for the time being has most recently retired from office.'~~

(b) Kirby Memorial Fund

Explanatory Note

These changes to the regulations for the Kirby Memorial Fund are put forward to

reflect current practice and to update a number of out-of-date references.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend existing §191 relating to the Kirby Memorial Fund as follows (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'§191. Kirby Memorial Fund

1. The fund (founded by friends of the late David R S Kirby, University Lecturer in Zoology and Fellow of St Catherine's College) shall be called the David Kirby Memorial Fund, and shall be managed by a board of management consisting of:

- (1) the Head of the Department of Zoology (or his or her nominee);
- (2) the Master of St Catherine's College (or his or her nominee);
- (3) a person appointed by the ~~Sub-faculty Department~~ Department of Zoology for such period or periods as it shall determine.

2. The income of the fund shall be applied to the establishment of a David Kirby Memorial Bursary and to the payment of expenses in connection with the award thereof.

3. The bursary shall be awarded annually in Trinity Term to the ~~person candidate~~ person who, in the opinion of the board of management, submits the most meritorious proposal for a research project to be carried out during the vacation in collaboration with a member of the staff of a university department, research unit, or research group. Preference will be given to projects in the field of reproduction. The bursary shall be open to undergraduate members of the University studying for the Preliminary Examination in Biology Biological Sciences, the Honour School of Natural Science (Zoology) Biological Sciences, the Preliminary Examination in Human Sciences, or the Honour School of Human Sciences.

4. The board of management shall determine the value of the bursary and the form in which applications for the bursary shall be made and shall arrange for an announcement to be made in the *University Gazette*, in colleges, and in the Department of Zoology, not later than the sixth week of Hilary Term.

5. The board of management may in any year withhold the bursary if there is no candidate of sufficient merit. Income not expended in any year shall be carried forward for expenditure in subsequent years and may be used by the board ~~either to award a second bursary or to make grants to~~

~~unsuccessful candidates of merit~~ additional bursaries.

6. Council shall have power to alter this ~~decreed~~ regulation from time to time, provided that no change shall be made without the approval of the ~~Sub-faculty Department~~ Department of Zoology and the Master of St Catherine's College.'

(c) Saïd Business School and Business Advisory Council

Explanatory Note

The following regulation changes remove the provisions concerning the Peter Moores Foundation as they relate to the appointment of the Peter Moores Dean. The removal of the requirement to consult was agreed with the foundation in anticipation of its being wound up in April 2014.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, amend existing regulation 3 of §324, concerning the Saïd Business School and Business Advisory Council, as follows (deleted text struck through):

- '3. (1) The office of Dean of the School, who shall be called the Peter Moores Dean, shall be held for a period of five years, or such other period as Council may determine from time to time, and may be renewed for such periods thereafter.
- (2) The appointment of the Dean shall be made by Council, on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, ~~after consultation with the Peter Moores Foundation and with the approval of the Saïd Business School Foundation, such approval not to be unreasonably withheld.'~~

(d) Plachte Memorial Fund

Explanatory Note

These changes to the governing terms of the Plachte Memorial Fund address out-of-date references and confirm the Board of Management as the Humanities Board.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend existing §290 relating to the Plachte Memorial Fund as follows (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'1. The University accepts with gratitude the bequest of Miss Erna Plachte to be used for purposes connected with the teaching of art in the University. The capital as well as the income of the fund may be expended.

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2. Expenditure from the fund shall be on such purposes as may be approved from time to time by the General Board of the Faculties Humanities Board.

3. Council shall have power to amend this decree regulation from time to time, provided always that the object of the fund as stated in clause 1 above is observed.'

Congregation 6 July

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Dyson, M A, IT Services
Goncalves, R, IT Services
Highman, R J, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography
Spicer, D A, Exeter
Thomas, N, IT Services
Trevor, J P, Saïd Business School
Winterberg, M, Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation 13 July

Degree by Resolution

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Note on procedures in Congregation

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General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final *Gazette* of Trinity term will be published on 23 July.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 24 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 1 October.

Bodleian Libraries

DUKE HUMFREY'S LIBRARY TEMPORARY CLOSURE (10–26 JULY)

From Friday, 10 July, until Sunday, 26 July inclusive, Duke Humfrey's Library will be closed. This is to allow the undertaking of necessary electrical works and also to undertake a conservation assessment and clean of all the volumes in the bays (books in Arts End were cleaned in 2013). Once the works are complete the room, including the bays, will be reopened to readers. All material kept in Duke Humfrey's Library will still be available during the closure: staff will fetch open shelf material kept in Selden End to the Upper or Lower reading rooms as required and Special Collections material will be fetched to the Weston Library as usual. Please check www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/bodley for updates. The Bodleian Libraries apologise for any inconvenience this closure may cause.

Appointments

Social Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Robin Harding, PhD New York. Associate Professor in Government (Quantitative Methods). Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall. From 1 July 2015.

Professor Bige Kahraman, PhD Yale. Associate Professor of Finance, Saïd Business School. Fellow of Kellogg. From 1 July 2015.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Structural Biology on **S Knapp**, PhD, for a period of 3 years from 24 June 2015.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Lectures

Medical Sciences

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Professor **Simon Stebbings**, Otago, will lecture at 12.30pm on 30 July in the Botnar Research Centre. Free entry.

Subject: 'Spondyloarthritis: where genetics, mucosa and microbiome meet'

Examinations for the Degree of Master of Science

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Changes to Examination Regulations

Planning and Resource Allocation and Education Committees

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS

Fee liability for postgraduate taught courses

The following changes in regulations have been made **with immediate effect**.

Explanatory Note

The following changes in regulations, made by PRAC and Education Committee on the recommendation of the Joint Fees and Student Support Advisory Group, after consultation with divisions and the Department for Continuing Education, amend the wording governing the end point of fee liability for postgraduate taught (PGT) students, in order to reflect current practice.

Under current regulations, fee liability for PGT programmes ceases after 'the written examination' is taken. The revised wording provides that fee liability extends until the end of the programme: that is the term in which the published deadline for the final dissertation or thesis or other piece of work is due for submission or the final examination is taken.

This change better reflects the actual range of assessment patterns that PGT students now undertake, which in some cases do not include any written examinations, and provides for students to continue paying fees until they complete the PGT course, whatever the pattern of assessment may be. Where a PGT programme follows the pattern of a written examination in Trinity term followed by a dissertation submitted in September, there would be no change in a student's fee liability, since any exercise submitted during a vacation is deemed for fees purposes to be submitted in the previous term. Where there is no written examination, it is current practice to charge students fees throughout the period that they are working on extended essays or other assessed work, and so the change brings the regulations into line with current practice.

In any case where a PGT student is granted an extension to the deadline for a thesis or dissertation that falls in a later term than the published deadline, it is not proposed to charge fees for the period of the extension; fee liability would still end at the published deadline. This reflects the fact that extensions are granted only in exceptional circumstances including ill health.

The opportunity is taken to update detailed wording relating to fee liability for certain

part-time courses, as follows. For part-time modular courses, programme fees are now known as registration fees and are payable on an annual basis rather than termly. The part-time MSt in International Human Rights Law has been restructured and fees are payable for up to 12 terms; cl 5(d) provides that the normal length of part-time PGT programmes is twice that for full-time programmes, that is 12 terms, and it is not necessary separately to list the fee liability for this programme, nor for the part-time MSc in Education, which also has a standard length of fee liability. The title of the DEng degree, and the level of extension fee for the MSc in Mathematical Finance, are also updated.

Text of Regulations

1 In *Examination Regulations*, 2014, delete from p1012, l 33 to p1013, l 36 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4. (a) Subject to the provisions of cl 5 below, every member of the University shall pay a University fee at the appropriate annual rate for each term in which he or she is registered as a Probationer Research Student or is working for one of the qualifications listed below, from and including the term in which he or she is first so registered or begins working for such qualification, up to and including the term in which he or she takes the final examination or (in the case of a degree or diploma by thesis only) submits his or her thesis:

[List of PGT courses]

(b) In the case of a degree or diploma that is not by thesis only, the term in which the student takes the final examination is that in which the published submission due date or examination date falls for the final piece of work (which may consist of a dissertation, thesis, essay, other assessed exercise, or written examination). Where the examination comprises a written examination followed by the submission of a dissertation, the relevant term is that in which the written examination is taken, save that the relevant term for a student for the Degree of MTh is that in which his or her dissertation is submitted (subject to the provisions of cl. 5 of this subsection). A thesis or other assessed exercise for which the published due date falls submitted other than during Full Term shall be deemed for the purposes of this clause to have been submitted due for submission during the preceding term.

(c) In the case of a degree or diploma by thesis only, a thesis submitted other than during Full Term shall be deemed for the purposes of this clause to have been submitted during the preceding term.

(ed) Candidates who continue to work for one of the qualifications listed in this clause after attempting an examination shall pay a University fee for each term in which they receive tuition or supervision; but if they receive no further tuition or supervision, they shall pay no further University fees but shall pay the fee prescribed in §7 below when they re-enter. Candidates whose thesis submitted for the degree of MLitt, MSc, or DPhil, has been referred back shall pay no further University fees, but shall pay the fee prescribed in §7 below when they apply for re-examination; and candidates whose dissertation for the degree of MSc in Education did not satisfy the examiners shall pay the fee prescribed in §7 below before a revised or new dissertation for Part II of the examination is examined. For the purposes of this clause, "term" shall include any period of forty-two days' residence reckoned as a term of residence under the Regulations for Residence in the University provided that not more than three University fees shall be payable in the same academic year.

(de) The fee shall be collected in accordance with §3 below.'

2 Ibid, delete from p1014, l 50 to p1015, l 36 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'5. (c) The number of termly University fees payable under cl 4 above by those working for any qualification other than the degree of DPhil or DEng shall not exceed six in respect of each qualification, provided that:

(i) Candidates who transfer from the DPhil to the MLitt or MSc by Research may count up to six University fees paid while working towards the DPhil (including fees paid while holding the status Probationer Research Student) towards this figure;

(ii) Candidates receiving tuition or supervision after attempting an examination shall continue to pay University fees for each term in which they receive tuition or supervision;

(iii) Candidates under (iv) and (v)-(vii) below who receive tuition or supervision after failing an examination or who require an

extension of time shall continue to pay University fees for each term in which they receive tuition or supervision;

(iv) Part-time Students for the Degree of Master of Science in Education shall pay not more than twelve University fees (at the half rate);

(iv) Students for the Degree of Master of Science in Evidence-Based Health Care, Experimental Therapeutics, Software and System Security, Software Engineering, Surgical Science and Practice, or Sustainable Urban Development shall pay all applicable module fees and not more than four annual registration fees and not fewer than six termly programme fees irrespective of the period for which they are registered for that degree;

(vi) Part-time students for the Degree of Master of Theology shall not pay more than six University fees (at the half rate) while working for Part II of that degree; and

(vii) Students for the Degree of Master of Studies in International Human Rights Law shall pay not more than six University fees; and

(viii) Part-time students for the MSc in Mathematical Finance shall pay not more than two tuition fees covering seven terms of study, payable at the start of the first and second years of the course respectively; students requiring an extension of time shall pay a fee of ~~£500~~ £530 for each term in which they continue to receive tuition or supervision.

(d) Fee requirements relating to full-time students undertaking graduate study shall also apply to part-time students holding the same status, save that part-time students shall be required to pay half the applicable full-time fee over twice the applicable length of time for full-time students, except where the fee for the part-time programme is otherwise specified in the regulations, and except where the applicable period is otherwise specified under cl 5(c) above.'

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Jesus; Admissions Officer in Academic Office; £27,057-£31,342; noon, 20 July; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/fellows-and-staff/vacancies/college

Mansfield; Academic Registrar; £30,434-£40,847; 27 July; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies.html

Queen's; Electrician; £13.50 ph (negotiable); noon, 31 July; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Queen's; Chef de Partie; £18,000-£21,800; 14 July; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Regent's Park; Academic Administrator; £24,000-£26,350, 14 August; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **7 August**.

(a) Regulations relating to the use of Information Technology facilities

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the General Purposes Committee, amend the regulations relating to the use of Information Technology facilities to extend the circumstances in which users' data may be examined and to cite the procedure, approved by Council, whereby the University may obtain information that is within its possession, custody or control when it is required for this purpose. The changes are consistent with the Data Protection Act, which allows for disclosure of personal data in certain circumstances including as required by law, in the context of legal proceedings and for the purpose of taking legal advice. The intention of the procedure and the associated changes in regulations is to bring clarity to this area; to provide for all those involved in the process the reassurance of the framework approved by Council; and to ensure that the University is able to respond in a timely manner when faced with legal proceedings. The procedure for the provision of information in connection with legal proceedings, approved by Council, is available on the Legal Services Office website (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/lso/statutes).

Text of Regulations

In ICTC Regulations 1 of 2002, amend existing regulation 2 and substitute (new text underlined):

'2. University IT and network facilities are provided for use in accordance with the following policy set by Council:

- (1) The University provides computer facilities and access to its computer networks only for purposes directly connected with the work of the University and the colleges and with the normal academic activities of their members.

(2) Individuals have no right to use University facilities for any other purpose.

(3) The University reserves the right to exercise control over all activities employing its computer facilities, including examining the content of users' data, such as email, where that is necessary:

- (a) for the proper regulation of the University's facilities;
- (b) in connection with properly authorised investigations in relation to breaches or alleged breaches of provisions in the University's statutes and regulations, including these regulations; or
- (c) to meet legal requirements or otherwise in the context of legal proceedings or the taking of legal advice, in accordance with such procedures as may be approved by Council for this purpose.

(4) Such action will be undertaken only in accordance with these regulations.

3. These regulations govern all use of University IT and network facilities, whether accessed by University property or otherwise.

4. Use is subject at all times to such monitoring as may be necessary for the proper management of the network, or as may be specifically authorised in accordance with these regulations.'

(b) Health and Safety Management Subcommittee of the General Purposes Committee

Explanatory Note

An amendment to the regulations relating to the Health and Safety Management Subcommittee is proposed, to include the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research) as a member of the subcommittee. The opportunity is also taken to replace the term 'chairman' with the gender-neutral term 'chair'.

Text of Regulations

In Part 20 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Health and Safety

Management Subcommittee, delete existing regulation 20.1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'20.1. The Health and Safety Management Subcommittee of the General Purposes Committee shall consist of:

- (1) a member of Congregation appointed by the Vice-Chancellor as ~~chairman~~ of the committee;
- (2) one of the Proctors and the Assessor as may be agreed between them;
- (3) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor with responsibility for Academic Services and University Collections;
- (4) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research);
- ~~(45)-(78)~~ the head of each division or his or her nominee;
- ~~(89), (910)~~ two persons appointed by Council, taking into account the overall balance of the committee's membership;
- ~~(1011)~~ the Chair of the Security Subcommittee.'

(c) Committee to Review the Salaries of Senior University Officers

Explanatory Note

The following change allows Council to co-opt to the Committee to Review the Salaries of Senior University Officers one additional member, who may be internal or external. The power to co-opt is intended to provide flexibility within the committee's membership to deal with issues such as gender balance.

The opportunity is also taken to replace the term 'chairman' with the gender-neutral term 'chair'.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 28 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Committee to Review the Salaries of Senior University Officers, delete existing regulation 28.1 and insert new regulations 28.1-28.3 as follows (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

'28.1. The Committee to Review the Salaries of Senior University Officers shall consist of:

(1)–(3) three external members appointed by Council, one of whom Council shall appoint as chairman, and at least two of whom shall also be external members of Council;

(4) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(5), (6) two other persons appointed by Council, ~~neither of whom is subject to arrangements with regard to their personal salary which are determined by any process involving an individual whose salary is covered by the remit of the committee.~~

28.2 Council may co-opt one additional member, who may be internal or external, and who shall hold office for such period as Council may determine.

28.3 The members under regulations 28.1 (5), (6) and 28.2 shall not be subject to arrangements with regard to their personal salary which are determined by any process involving an individual whose salary is covered by the remit of the committee.

2 Ibid, renumber existing regulations 28.2–28.3 as 28.4–28.5.

(d) Permanent Private Hall Supervisory Committee

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of Education Committee, amend the length of term of membership of the Permanent Private Hall Supervisory Committee. Updates are also made to (i) reflect the correct name of the Faculty of Theology and Religion; (ii) reflect the movement of the BTh Suite from that faculty to the Department for Continuing Education; and (iii) replace the term 'chairman' with the gender-neutral term 'chair'.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 35 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Permanent Private Hall Supervisory Committee, delete existing regulations 35.1–35.3 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'35.1. The Permanent Private Hall Supervisory Committee shall be a Subcommittee of the Education Committee and shall consist of:

(1) a chairman, appointed by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) with the approval of the Education Committee;

(2)–(4) the Proctors and the Assessor *ex officio*;

(5), (6) two persons, one appointed by the Humanities Division and one appointed by the Social Sciences Division, from the main subject areas provided in the Halls, at graduate level;

(7), (8) two persons, one appointed by the Humanities Division and one appointed by the Social Sciences Division, from the main subject areas provided in the Halls, at undergraduate level;

(9) one person appointed by the Conference of Colleges who shall not be a member of a Permanent Private Hall;

(10) the Vice-President (Access and Academic Affairs) or the Vice-President (Graduates) of the Oxford University Student Union, as may be agreed between them.

35.2. The members appointed under regulations 35.1(1) and (5)–(9) above shall hold office for ~~two~~ three years, and shall be re-eligible for one further period of ~~two~~ three years.

35.3. With the approval of the Education Committee on each occasion, the subcommittee may co-opt up to two additional members who shall hold office for ~~two~~ three years and shall be eligible to serve for a total period of ~~four~~ six years.'

2 Ibid, amend existing regulation 35.6 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'35.6. In the exercise of its monitoring function it shall monitor:

(1) the governance structures of each PPH;

(2) compliance with the University's Regulations governing the PPHs;

(3) annual admissions against the criteria established in the Review Panel report;

(4) the admissions procedures of the PPHs in the light of the Common Framework at undergraduate level and the University's procedures at graduate level;

(5) the teaching arrangements in each of the PPHs;

(6) the distribution of graduate students across disciplines in each of the PPHs;

(7) the admission arrangements for the MTh and the BTh (and in particular the links with the Theology Faculty of Theology and Religion and with the Department for Continuing Education);

(8) standards maintained by academic provision for any subject area in which the PPHs provide teaching;

(9) the arrangements for appointing teaching staff in each of the PPHs;

(10) administrative support to ensure that adequate arrangements exist, with the possibility that this be achieved by collaboration among PPHs;

(11) the availability of proper statements of rules governing the conduct of junior members and access to the Conference appeal processes in each PPH;

(12) the quality of the student experience in each PPH;

(13) the provision made for visiting students in each PPH.'

(e) Regulations relating to academic dress

Explanatory Note

Changes are proposed to the regulations relating to academic dress to reflect current practice whereby examiners attending for the purpose of answering queries on papers are permitted to wear an academic gown and hood with formal clothing, rather than with full subfusc. Regulation 5 of the Vice-Chancellor's Regulations 1 of 2002 states that all members of the University are required to wear academic dress with subfusc clothing when attending a University examination.

Text of Regulations

In Vice-Chancellor's Regulations 1 of 2002, concerning academic dress, insert new regulation 7 and renumber subsequent regulations accordingly (new text underlined):

'7. Notwithstanding regulation 5 above, examiners attending the first thirty minutes of a taught course examination for the purpose of resolving any queries about the examination paper may, if they wish, wear academic dress with formal clothing rather than with subfusc.

(f) Regulations for Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates

Explanatory Note

The following change is proposed to add a list of award abbreviations to the regulations for Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates for use as post-nominal titles by individuals and in official University publications.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 22 of 2002, concerning Degrees, Diplomas and Certificates, insert new Part 3 and renumber existing Part 3 as Part 4:

'Part 3: Award Abbreviations

Doctor of Divinity (DD)
 Doctor of Civil Law (DCL)
 Doctor of Medicine (DM)
 Doctor of Letters (DLitt)
 Doctor of Science (DSc)
 Doctor of Music (DMus)
 Doctor of Philosophy (DPhil)
 Doctor of Clinical Psychology (DClinPsych)
 Doctor of Engineering (DEng)
 Master of Surgery (MCh)
 Master of Science (MSc)
 Master of Letters (MLitt)
 Master of Philosophy (MPhil)
 Master of Studies (MSt)
 Master of Theology (MTh)
 Master of Business Administration (MBA)
 Master of Fine Art (MFA)
 Master of Public Policy (MPP)
 Master of Arts (MA)
 Master of Biochemistry (MBiochem)
 Master of Chemistry (MChem)
 Master of Computer Science (MCompSci)
 Master of Computer Science and Philosophy (MCompPhil)
 Master of Earth Sciences (MEarthSci)
 Master of Engineering (MEng)
 Master of Mathematics (MMath)
 Master of Mathematics and Computer Science (MMathCompSci)
 Master of Mathematics and Philosophy (MMathPhil)
 Master of Mathematics and Physics (MMathPhys)
 Master of Physics (MPhys)
 Master of Physics and Philosophy (MPhysPhil)
 Bachelor of Divinity (BD)
 Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL)
 Magister Juris (MJur)
 Bachelor of Medicine (BM)
 Bachelor of Surgery (BCh)
 Bachelor of Letters (BLitt)
 Bachelor of Science (BSc)
 Bachelor of Music (BMus)
 Bachelor of Philosophy (BPhil)
 Bachelor of Arts (BA)
 Bachelor of Fine Art (BFA)
 Bachelor of Theology (BTh)
 Postgraduate Diploma (PGDip)
 Undergraduate Advanced Diploma (UGAdvDip)
 Undergraduate Diploma (UGDip)
 Postgraduate Certificate (PGCert)
 Postgraduate Certificate of Education (PGCE)
 Professional Graduate Certificate of Education (PGCE)
 Undergraduate Certificate (UGCert)
 Foundation Certificate (FCert)

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 August**.

Establishment of the Professorship of Irish History Fund*Explanatory Note*

These regulations establish the Professorship of Irish History Fund to include sums previously gifted by the Carroll Foundation and a recently received gift from an anonymous donor to support the professorship. At the request of the new donor, it is proposed that the existing Carroll Professorship of Irish History be re-named in honour of the current postholder on his retirement. The opportunity is taken to replace the existing regulations for the academic post with the new regulations governing the fund and to update out-of-date references.

Text of Regulations

1 In Schedule A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, delete 'Carroll Professor of Irish History' and substitute 'Professor of Irish History'.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §141 concerning the Carroll Professor of Irish History.

3 In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §123 as follows, and renumber existing §123 onwards by plus one:

'§123. Professorship of Irish History Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £1,500,000 from an anonymous donor to supplement sums previously gifted by the Carroll Foundation. These funds shall 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 Professorship of Irish History 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 Professorship of Irish History and associated overheads. The Professor shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in the History and Culture of Ireland. 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 and/or capital 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 Board of the Faculty of History.

5. At such times as Roy Foster (being the Carroll Professor of Irish History at the University at the date these regulations are made) is not employed or engaged as a consultant by any part of the collegiate University, the Professor shall be known as the Foster Professor of Irish History.

6. 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) below 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 allocated by Council 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) above;

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

(6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(7)-(9) three persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of History.

7. 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 Professorship.

8. 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.

9. 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 Professorship.

10. The University may exercise any of its corporate powers in the management and administration of the Fund in so far as those powers are not inconsistent with these regulations.

11. Regulations 1–5 and 8–13 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

12. Subject to regulation 13, Council may amend, repeal or add to these regulations in accordance with Part D of Statute XVI, but no amendment is valid if it would cause the Fund to:

(1) cease to be exclusively charitable according to the law of England and Wales; or

(2) be outside the objects of the University.

13. Any amendment to regulation 3 is an amendment to the main objects of the Fund for the purposes of Part D of Statute XVI and must be approved both by Congregation of the University and subsequently by Her Majesty in Council.'

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on **7 August**.

(a) Professorship of Mathematical Biology

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §31 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§31. Professor of Mathematical Biology

1. There shall be a Professor of Mathematical Biology, who shall undertake research in Mathematical Biology and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this clause is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council 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)–(9) ~~a four~~ persons appointed by the Mathematical, ~~and Physical and Life~~ Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons elected by the Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute.

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) Professorship of Mathematical Finance

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §209 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§209. Professor of Mathematical Finance

1. There shall be a Professor of Mathematical Finance, who shall undertake research in Mathematical Finance and shall lecture and

give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) below 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 regulation in that behalf~~, or if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of the college specified in (2) above;

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

(6)–(9) ~~a four~~ persons appointed by the Mathematical, ~~and Physical and Life~~ Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons elected by the Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute.

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

(c) Professorship of Mathematical Modelling

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §211 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§211. Professor of Mathematical Modelling

1. There shall be a Professor of Mathematical Modelling, who shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this regulation is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council 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 regulation in that behalf~~, or if the head is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of the college specified in (2) of this regulation;

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

(6)–(9) ~~a four~~ persons appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons elected by the Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute.

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.'

(d) Waynflete Professorship of Pure Mathematics

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §216 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§216. Waynflete Professor of Pure Mathematics

1. The Waynflete Professor of Pure Mathematics shall lecture and give instruction in some branch of Pure Mathematics.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the President of Magdalen College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by the Governing Body

of Magdalen College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(2) the President of Magdalen College, or, if the President 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 Magdalen College;

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

(6)–(9) ~~a four~~ persons appointed by the Mathematical, and Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons elected by the Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute.

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

(e) Professorship of the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §5 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§5. Professor of the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations

1. There shall be a Professor of the Analysis of Partial Differential Equations, who shall undertake research in and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this clause is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council 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 regulation in that behalf~~, or if the head

is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the governing body of the college on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of the college specified in (2) of this clause;

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

(6)–(9) ~~a four~~ persons appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)–(9) three persons elected by the Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute.

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.'

(f) Wallis Professorship of Mathematics

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §213 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§213. Wallis Professor of Mathematics

1. The Wallis Professor of Mathematics shall lecture and give instruction in Mathematics with special reference to analysis or mathematical probability.

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~~ a persons appointed by Council;

(5); (6) ~~a two~~ persons appointed by the General Board Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)-(9) three persons elected by the Board Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute Faculty of Mathematical Sciences.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the decreeregulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same decreeregulations which are applicable to this chair.'

(g) Professorship of Mathematics and its Applications

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §214 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§214. Professor of Mathematics and its Applications

1. The Professor of Mathematics and its Applications shall lecture and give instruction in some branch of Mathematics and its Applications.

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~~ a persons appointed by Council;

(5); (6) ~~a two~~ persons appointed by the General Board Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)-(9) three persons elected by the Board Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute Faculty of Mathematical Sciences.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the decreeregulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same decreeregulations which are applicable to this chair.'

(h) Professorship of Pure Mathematics

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §215 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§215. Professor of Pure Mathematics

1. The Professor of Pure Mathematics shall lecture and give instruction in some branch of Pure Mathematics.

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~~ a persons appointed by Council;

(5); (6) ~~a two~~ persons appointed by the General Board Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7)-(9) three persons elected by the Board Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute Faculty of Mathematical Sciences.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the decreeregulations concerning the duties of professors and

to those Particular Provisions of the same decreeregulations are applicable to this chair.'

(i) Professorship of Numerical Analysis

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §245 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§245. Professor of Numerical Analysis

1. The Professor of Numerical Analysis shall lecture and give instruction in Numerical Analysis.

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~~ a persons appointed by Council;

(5); (6) ~~a two~~ persons appointed by the General Board Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

(7); (8)-(9) ~~two three~~ persons elected by the Board Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute Faculty of Mathematical Sciences;

(9) ~~one~~ person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the decreeregulations concerning the duties of professors and to the Particular Provisions of the same decreeregulations which are applicable to this chair.'

(j) Sedleian Professorship of Natural Philosophy*Explanatory Note*

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §273 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§273. Sedleian Professor of Natural Philosophy

1. The Sedleian Professor of Natural Philosophy shall lecture and give instruction in Mathematics and its applications.

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~~ two persons appointed by Council;

~~(5); (6) a two~~ persons appointed by the General Board Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;

~~(7); (8)-(9) two~~ three persons elected by the ~~Board Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute Faculty of Mathematical Sciences;~~

~~(9) one~~ person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the ~~decreeregulations~~ concerning the duties of professors and to the Particular Provisions of the same ~~decreeregulations~~ which are applicable to this chair.'

(k) Rouse Ball Professorship of Mathematics*Explanatory Note*

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board, update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §212 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'§212. Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics

1. The Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics shall lecture and give instruction in the applications of Mathematics to the Physical Sciences. The professor may also, in accordance with the wishes of the founder, treat from time to time of the historical and philosophical aspects of Mathematics.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or if the Warden of Wadham 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 Wadham College, or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Wadham College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of Wadham College;

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

~~(5) (6) a person appointed by the General Board Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;~~

~~(6); (8)(7)-(9) three~~ persons elected by the Board Departmental Committee of the Mathematical Institute Faculty of Mathematical Sciences;

~~(9) one~~ person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Physical Sciences.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the ~~decreeregulations~~ concerning the duties of professors and to the Particular Provisions of the same ~~decreeregulations~~ which are applicable to this chair.'

(l) Wykeham Professorship of Ancient History*Explanatory Note*

The following changes amend the composition of the electoral board of the Wykeham Professor of Ancient History to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. They also update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §132 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§132. Wykeham Professor of Ancient History

1. The Wykeham Professor of Ancient History shall lecture and give instruction in some part or parts of Ancient History, but especially in the Ancient History of Greece and the Greek lands.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Warden of New 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 New College, or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of New College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of New College;

(4) ~~(5) two persons a person~~ two persons appointed by Council;

~~(5); (6) two persons appointed by the General Board;~~

~~(6) the Head of the Humanities Division,~~ or his or her nominee;

(7) a person elected by the Board of the Faculty of Literae Humaniores Classics;

(8) a person elected by the Sub-faculty of Ancient History, or, if there be no such sub-faculty, then by the Faculty of Literae Humaniores Classics;

(9) a person elected by the Board of the Faculty of History.

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

(m) Chichele Professorship of Medieval History*Explanatory Note*

The following changes amend the composition of the electoral board of the Chichele Professor of Medieval History to comply with the general provisions for electoral boards laid down in Council Regulations 3 of 2004. They also update outdated references in the regulations.

Text of Regulations

In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing §143 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'§143. Chichele Professor of Medieval History

1. The Chichele Professor of Medieval History shall lecture and give instruction in some part or parts of Medieval History.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Warden of All Souls 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 All Souls College, or, if the Warden is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of All Souls College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;

(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of All Souls College;

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

(6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;

(5), (6), (7), (8) two persons elected by the Board of the Faculty of History;

(7), (9) a person elected by the Board of the Faculty of Literae Humaniores Classics.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the decreeregulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same decreeregulations which are applicable to this chair.'

Congregation

2 June

Reply to Supplementary Questions

At the meeting of Congregation on 2 June (see *Gazette* No 5100, 11 June 2015, p631), the following supplementary questions were asked:

Professor James Lewis, Wolfson and Oriental Studies:

'Given that the University is carrying extraordinarily low levels of debt compared to the sector generally and that the sector-average operational surplus lies at 3.7% or less, and that reportedly 90% of donations to the Oxford Thinking campaign come from Humanities and Social Science graduates, why is an operational surplus of 5% or more given absolute priority in the University strategic plan, when this policy results in small savings but irreparable damage to research infrastructure, to the University's reputation and would cripple efforts to obtain endowments?'

The following reply to the above question has been approved by Council:

'HEFCE requires higher education institutions to adopt a financial strategy appropriate to their strategic plan. This must encompass how resources will be used and how activities and infrastructure will be financed. On the recommendation of its Finance Committee, which assessed the appropriate figure to provide long-term financial sustainability for the University in meeting its strategic objectives, Council adopted a 5% EBITDA target. This target is intended to enable a sufficient surplus to be generated, after covering operational costs, to enable the University's estate to be replaced on a rolling basis and to contribute to the cost of new capital projects, thereby supporting and sustaining the University's teaching and research activities. The University's estate includes buildings, IT infrastructure and research equipment.

Strong financial management and evidence of fiscal responsibility are also key to securing debt finance and attracting funding from donors and funding bodies, who seek assurance that the University is able to manage and spend its income effectively. This is especially important given our efforts to increase funding to the libraries from external sources, such as industry, grants and philanthropy. These efforts are part of a wider attempt by the University to diversify its funding streams, in order to mitigate the impact of anticipated reductions in public funding.

On the Oxford Thinking campaign, of the £1.065bn given to the University to date, 15% has come from individual alumni. The remainder of the funds contributed have come from non-alumni (25%), trusts and foundations (50%), and corporations and other organisations (10%). As previously stated, efforts will continue to maximise philanthropic giving and so grow the Bodleian Libraries' endowment fund further. The value of that fund has increased from £27m to £45.5m over the last five years.

The sustainability of the Bodleian Libraries and their delivery of effective service provision are a key priority. As universities across the UK consider how to respond in the face of reductions in public funding, Council seeks to safeguard the reputation and success of the University in its academic endeavours, not least through its library provision. As Council stated in its initial reply, Council is clear about the importance of the Bodleian Libraries to the University, its students and its staff.'

Professor John Ma, Corpus Christi and Faculty of Classics:

'Given that, for Humanities and Social Sciences, libraries are the equivalent of laboratories and other equipment, could Council explain why capital investment in new projects is prioritised over the running costs of existing world-class research library infrastructure?'

The following reply to the above question has been approved by Council:

'In adopting a financial strategy appropriate to the strategic plan, Council seeks to achieve a balance between competing priorities, including between capital investment in new projects and the maintenance of existing infrastructure. An example of the former is the redevelopment of the Weston Library. The New Bodleian was in urgent need of upgrading to modern standards required for one of the largest and most important repositories of historical and legal deposit materials in the world. A recent example of the latter is the replacement of IT infrastructure to provide resilient support for library services.

In order to understand the potential impacts of proposed changes to library provision on teaching and research, the views and experiences of library users are vitally important. Consultation processes provide a mechanism by which views on specific proposals can be canvassed, such as the recent consultation on the Sackler Library, following which the proposals were rejected. Alongside specific consultation processes, the Bodleian Libraries are

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committed to creating regular opportunities for dialogue with library users.'

¶ For the text of the original question and reply, see *Gazette* No 5098, 28 May 2015, p580.

Congregation 13 July

Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Eubank, N P, Keble
Fisher, N, Estates Services
Keshav, S, Balliol
Pattenden, M A F, Magdalen
Potter, B V L, Worcester
Roeves, B, Begbroke Directorate
Seeley, C L, Finance Division

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation 6 October noon

Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

The Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

¶ The Oration will be given in Convocation House.

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact Mrs F Burchett at the University Offices, Wellington Square (telephone: (2)80199; email: felicity.burchett@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

Medical Sciences Board/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE NUFFIELD DEPARTMENT OF CLINICAL NEUROSCIENCES AND THE DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHIATRY

The Medical Sciences Board and the Education Committee of Council will jointly undertake a review of these two departments as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place on 17 and 18 September 2015 and will be chaired by the Head of Division, Professor Alastair Buchan. A copy of the terms of reference for the review is set out below.

Terms of Reference of the Review Committee

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 department 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 inter-departmental, inter-divisional and inter-disciplinary 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, Senior Assistant Registrar (Education), Medical Sciences Divisional Office, Level 3, John Radcliffe Hospital (email: jane.dale@medsci.ox.ac.uk), by **Monday, 24 August**.

Medical Sciences Board/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ONCOLOGY

The Medical Sciences Board and the Education Committee of Council will jointly undertake a review of this department as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place on 22 and 23 October 2015 and will be chaired by the Head of Division, Professor Alastair Buchan. A copy of the terms of reference for the review is set out below.

Terms of Reference of the Review Committee

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's constituent parts
- 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 inter-departmental, inter-divisional and inter-disciplinary activities, its research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;

(b) the quality of graduate programmes and their delivery and related issues, including:

- access and admissions
- curriculum design and programme structure
- teaching, learning and assessment
- the relationship between teaching and research
- academic and pastoral support and guidance
- the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources)
- specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies (including research degrees and research training and provision for part-time study)
- relationships with colleges
- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the department, its management structures and the relationship between the 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 the 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, the department, and its financial strategy.

The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference. These should be sent to Dr David Bryan, Divisional Secretary, Medical Sciences Divisional Office, Level 3, John Radcliffe Hospital (email: david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk), by **Monday, 21 September**.

Jesus College: revised statutes

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the revised statutes of Jesus College, approved by the Governing Body on 29 April 2015, 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 12 days after publication unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation and calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by noon on **Monday, 3 August**.

The effect of the amendment is to give the college the power to invest its endowment in any form that would be open to a natural person.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

This is the final *Gazette* of Trinity term.

The first *Gazette* of Michaelmas term will be published on 24 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 1 October.

Gazette subscription arrangements 2015-16

The cost of postal subscriptions to the *Gazette* and the *Oxford Magazine* will increase slightly for the academic year 2015-16. The cost of a subscription to the *Gazette* for the next academic year will be:

- United Kingdom, first-class post: £89.50
- United Kingdom, second-class post: £76
- Elsewhere in Europe: £94.50
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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 2015-16, we must receive your payment by **15 September**.

Oxford Learning Institute

TRAINING FOR ADMISSIONS INTERVIEWING

The Oxford Learning Institute will offer the following training opportunities to those responsible for leading or assisting with undergraduate admissions interviewing in 2015:

- a tutored online course for those who expect to take a leading role in admissions interviewing will be available from 3 August to 4 December (with new enrolments being taken until 27 November);
- a non-tutored online course, for those assisting with admissions (eg graduate student 'helpers' or note-takers) and experienced tutors who need an update, will be available from 3 August to 18 December;
- admissions interviewing practice sessions, for new interviewers who have completed the tutored online course, will take place on two half days (28 September and 20 November).

The collegiate University expects all those involved in interviewing candidates for admission to receive appropriate briefings on the process. The compulsory element of these briefings for new staff takes the form of an online course which takes about six hours to complete. New appointees may complete this online course before arriving in Oxford, if they wish to do so. The aim of the course is to show interviewers good practice in order to help them both to make better selections and avoid claims of unfair treatment from disappointed candidates.

Practice interviews are also offered as an optional extra learning opportunity. To qualify to take part in practice interviews, participants must complete the online course by a deadline three weeks beforehand.

We advise all teaching staff in colleges who have not been involved in interviewing, or have not previously taken this course, to ask senior colleagues whether they will be expected to interview this year and should therefore enrol. Departmental teaching staff may also wish to seek advice from line managers or mentors on whether they are likely to be invited to become involved in admissions this year. Many who do not have a formal college association are nonetheless frequently invited to take part in college admissions processes because of their specific disciplinary expertise.

To book on to any of the above courses please go to the Learning Institute website at www.learning.ox.ac.uk/admissions and follow the links to the course you want. This page provides further information but if more is required, please telephone Kathryn Black on (2)86825.

Oxford Open Doors

12-13 SEPTEMBER

Oxford Open Doors, now in its eighth year, is run by Oxford Preservation Trust in partnership with the University of Oxford. This weekend provides an annual opportunity for local people to enjoy and discover more about their city free of charge. Joining the University and many of the colleges in opening their doors are Oxford Brookes University (celebrating 150 years), Oxford City Council, Oxfordshire County Council, local businesses and community groups and faith communities. This year our special theme is one at the heart of the city: Books, Libraries and Printing. Once again we will be exploring new architecture including much belonging to the collegiate University.

Brochures will be available from the beginning of August. Volunteer stewards are still required; please get in touch if you think you can help: j.baldwin@oxfordpreservation.org.uk or www.oxfordpreservation.org.uk.

Appointments

Humanities

The following appointments and reappointments have been made with the approval of the Humanities Board.

APPOINTMENTS

Associate Professor

History: **Stephen Tuffnell**, BA MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of St Peter's. In Modern United States History. From 1 October 2015 to 30 September 2020.

Music: **Christian Thomas Leitmeir**, MMus KCL, PhD Tübingen. Fellow of Magdalen. In Music. From 1 October 2015 to 30 September 2018.

Departmental Lecturer

English Language and Literature: **Oliver John Clarkson**, BA Leeds, MA PhD Durh. In English Literature (18th and 19th century). From 1 October 2015 to 30 September 2017.

English Language and Literature: **Daniel McCann**, MA PhD Belf. In English Literature (650-1550). From 1 October 2015 to 30 September 2016.

History: **Jakub Sebastian Beneš**, MA PhD California at Davis. In Modern History. From 1 October 2015 to 30 September 2017.

History: **Thomas Owain Brodie**, BA MSt DPhil Oxf. In Modern History. From 1 October 2015 to 30 September 2018.

History: **Antonia Fitzpatrick**, BA Oxf, MA PhD UCL. In Medieval History. From 1 October 2015 to 30 September 2017.

History: **Mara Laura Keire**, BA Yale, PhD Johns Hopkins. In American History. From 7 April 2015 to 6 April 2019.

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Oliver Ready**, BA DPhil Oxf. In Russian. From 27 July 2015 to 26 July 2016.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Associate Professor

Art: **Jason Gaiger**, MA PhD Essex, MA St And. Fellow of St Edmund Hall. In Contemporary Art History and Theory. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

English Language and Literature: **Jane Elizabeth Griffiths**, MA MSt DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Wadham. In English Literature. From 1 September 2015 to retirement.

Philosophy: **Karen Margrethe Nielsen**, MA PhD Cornell, MA NTNU. Fellow of Somerville. In Philosophy. From 1 July 2015 to retirement.

Senior Instructor

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Claudia Kaiser**, MA Erlangen-Nuremberg, Dipl Bamberg. In German. From 1 September 2015 to retirement.

RECONFIRMATIONS OF TITLE

Associate Professor

Medieval and Modern Languages: **Nikolaj d'Origny Lübeck**, MA Denmark, DEA PhD Paris VII. Fellow of St John's. In French. From 1 October 2015 to retirement.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor Rahul Santhanam, PhD Chicago, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Computer Science (Algorithms), in association with a Tutorial Fellowship at Magdalen, from 1 January 2016 until 31 December 2021. Professor Santhanam's research is in the area of computational complexity, algorithmic design and analysis and game theory.

Social Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Corneliu Bjola, MA Leuven, PhD Toronto. Fellow of St Cross. Associate Professor in Diplomatic Studies. From 1 August 2015 until retirement.

Professor Alexandra Braun, MA Genoa, PhD Trento. Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall. Associate Professor in Law. From 1 September 2015 until retirement.

Professor James Fenske, BA Queen's, MA MPhil PhD Yale. Fellow of St Antony's. Associate Professor in Economic History. From 1 September 2015 until retirement.

Professor Roger Firth, BEd Lanc, MEd Birm, PhD Nott Trent. Fellow of St Anne's. Associate Professor of Education (Geography). From 1 September 2015 until retirement.

Professor Liam Gearon, BA MA Lanc, MPhil Exe, PhD Sur, PGCE St Martin's. Fellow of Harris Manchester. Associate Professor in Religious Education. From 1 September 2015 until retirement.

Professor David Gill, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf. Fellow of Hertford. Associate Professor of Economics. From 1 October 2016 until retirement.

Professor Judith Hillier, MSc St And, PhD Leeds, PGCE Oxf. Fellow of Kellogg. Associate Professor of Science Education (Physics). From 1 September 2015 until retirement.

Professor Angus Johnston, BCL MA Oxf, LLM Leiden. Fellow of University College. Associate Professor in Law. From 1 September 2015 until retirement.

Professor Ludovic Phalippou, BA Toulouse, MA Southern California, PhD INSEAD. Fellow of Queen's. Associate Professor in Finance. From 1 January 2016 until retirement.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine on **E Fisher**, BA MD New York, MPH North Carolina, MA Oxf, PhD Massachusetts, for a further period of 5 years from 26 July 2015.

Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Mr Aidan Robertson**, QC, until 12 June 2018.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, re-conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **The Hon Robert J Sharpe** until 30 September 2018.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the School of Geography and the Environment, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on **Professor Noel Whiteside** until 12 June 2018.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Exhibitions

Bodleian Libraries

until 23 Aug, Blackwell Hall, Weston Library: Printing Alice. Celebrating 150 years of printing *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*: the curious story of the first editions and two of its greatest illustrators, John Tenniel and Salvador Dali. Free admission.

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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 www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS
update for accuracy and to aid comprehension

Continuing Education Board

MST IN HISTORICAL STUDIES
new programme

Continuing Education Board/ Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

MSC IN NANOTECHNOLOGY FOR MEDICINE AND HEALTH CARE
PGDIP IN NANOTECHNOLOGY FOR MEDICINE AND HEALTH CARE
new programme

PGCERT IN NANOTECHNOLOGY

- (a) to bring the PGCert under the same joint arrangement as the new MSc
- (b) to apply policy on Variable Intensity of Study

Humanities Board

SPECIAL REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE STATUS OF PROBATIONER RESEARCH STUDENTS FOR DPHIL, MLITT AND MSC BY RESEARCH
(a) streamlining current regulations
(b) introduction of part-time regulations

MPHIL IN MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

two new language papers for Urdu

MPHIL IN MUSIC**MST IN MUSIC****HONOUR SCHOOL OF MUSIC****PRELIMS IN MUSIC**

minor amendment to assessment arrangements

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (ISLAMIC ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY) (I)**MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (TRADITIONAL EAST ASIA)****MST IN KOREAN STUDIES****MST IN MODERN JEWISH STUDIES**

amendments to administrative procedures and tidying up regulations

MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (TIBETAN AND HIMALAYAN STUDIES)

amendments to administrative procedures and clarification of examination requirements

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE**MPHIL IN ISLAMIC STUDIES AND HISTORY****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (BUDDHIST STUDIES)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (CLASSICAL INDIAN RELIGION)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (CUNEIFORM)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (EGYPTOLOGY)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (ISLAMIC ART AND ARCHAEOLOGY) (II)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (JEWISH STUDIES IN THE GRAECO-ROMAN PERIOD)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (MODERN CHINESE STUDIES)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (MODERN JEWISH STUDIES)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (MODERN MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES)****MPHIL IN ORIENTAL STUDIES (OTTOMAN TURKISH STUDIES)****MST IN GREEK AND/OR LATIN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE****MST IN STUDY OF RELIGIONS****FHS OF EUROPEAN AND MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES****FHS OF MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES****HONOUR SCHOOL OF MODERN LANGUAGES (POLISH)**

corrigenda: to correct date of effect of changes published in *Gazette* no 5092, 26 March 2015

MPHIL IN PHILOSOPHICAL THEOLOGY

removal of provision to supplicate for an MSt in place of the MPhil

MST IN ORIENTAL STUDIES

clarification of prescribed essay publication date

FHS IN EUROPEAN AND MODERN LANGUAGES (ARABIC AND PERSIAN)

amendments to administrative procedures

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY

correction of obsolete date range for Paper IX

HONOUR SCHOOL OF HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

(a) correction to timing of change published in *Gazette* no 5068, 10 July 2014
(b) correction of erroneous reference

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES (I)

correcting title of Paper IX

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MEDIEVAL AND MODERN LANGUAGES (II)

minor change in set texts for Spanish Paper XI

HONOUR SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL STUDIES

(a) amendments to administrative procedures and tidying up regulations
(b) to allow one extra option
(c) to include Sanskrit as a subsidiary language

HONOUR SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

removal of erroneous/redundant reference

HONOUR SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

correcting erroneous content description of 'Nature of Religion' paper

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board**MSC IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING**

to remove reference to discontinued programme

MSC IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

to move details of deadlines from Examination Regulations to Course Handbook

MSC IN MATHEMATICS AND FOUNDATIONS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

(a) to give explicit instructions on which courses can be taken from Schedule II
(b) to remove requirement to submit certificate with dissertation

HONOUR SCHOOLS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE, COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY, AND MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

to move a practical work deadline due to submission date falling on a bank holiday

HONOUR SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS

amendment of incorrect clause reference

PRELIMS IN COMPUTER SCIENCE, COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY, AND MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

to change internal deadline for submitting practicals

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING PROGRAMME

(a) to reinstate PGCert and PGDip as entry points (b) removal of obsolete regulations and renumbering

Medical Sciences Board**MSC IN ENDOVASCULAR NEUROSURGERY (INTERVENTIONAL NEURORADIOLOGY)**

(a) update for accuracy and to increase clarity
(b) to clarify arrangements for setting deadline for submission of dissertation and logbook

MSC IN NEUROSCIENCE

(a) to change one optional module into a compulsory module (Journal Club) and to change requirement for candidates to be examined on five optional modules to four optional modules and one compulsory module (Journal Club)
(b) update for accuracy

MSC IN PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH

(a) update for accuracy
(b) to make submission instructions clearer and require electronic submission
(c) to remove Mini Project
(d) to change word limit of MatLab report to bring in line with other submissions and to introduce presentation and *viva voce* assessment for this module
(e) to move course requirements previously included in Examination Conventions into Examination Regulations

MSC IN RADIATION BIOLOGY

(a) update for accuracy and clarity
(b) to clarify timing of resits for each component and amend 3,000-word assignment submission deadline
(c) to remove redundant (due to the introduced changes) clause

Social Sciences Board

Colleges, Halls and Societies

DPHIL IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES
clarification of requirements for PRS
course and Transfer of Status

MBA/EMBA
splitting of regulations for full-time and
part-time MBA

MPP
(a) text revisions
(b) change of module title
(c) change to resit arrangements

MPHIL IN COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY
**MPHIL IN EVIDENCE-BASED SOCIAL
INTERVENTION AND POLICY
EVALUATION**

MSC IN COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY
**MSC IN EVIDENCE-BASED SOCIAL
INTERVENTION AND POLICY
EVALUATION**
to require electronic submission of thesis

**MPHIL IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL
JUSTICE**
(a) removal of references to discontinued
programme
(b) replacement of methods course with
choice of two methods modules

MPHIL IN LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
(a) introduction of summative
assessment for Research Methods
(b) to remove redundant reference

**MSC IN APPLIED LINGUISTICS AND
SECOND LANGUAGE ACQUISITION**
(a) revisions to text
(b) changes to submission requirements
(c) changes to resit arrangements

MSC IN CONTEMPORARY INDIA
change to dissertation title deadline

**MSC IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL
JUSTICE**
removal of methods option paper

MSC IN EDUCATION
(a) revisions to text
(b) changes to resit arrangements

MSC IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY
removal of rubric for core papers

**MSC IN SOCIAL SCIENCE OF THE
INTERNET**

addition of regulations for part-time
version of programme

MSC IN TAXATION
new programme

**MSC IN TEACHING ENGLISH LANGUAGE
IN UNIVERSITY SETTINGS**
**PGDIP IN TEACHING ENGLISH LANGUAGE
IN UNIVERSITY SETTINGS**
(a) to change admissions route
(b) to improve clarity and parity between
TELUS and ALSLA

BA IN ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT
(a) introduction of Economics special
subject papers
(b) minor revisions to text

BA IN JURISPRUDENCE
(a) addition of new option paper
(b) to split regulations for Course 1 and
Course 2

BA IN PPE
(a) rubric change
(b) introduction of Economics special
subject papers

PGDIP IN FINANCIAL STRATEGY
(a) module title change
(b) introduction of new module

PGDIP IN ORGANISATIONAL LEADERSHIP
module title change

Obituaries

Christ Church

Charles Farrell, MC, 28 April 2015; 1937.
Aged 96.

Ian Duncan Fraser, OBE, DSC, 7 March
2015; 1937. Aged 96.

(William) Peter Longhurst, 27 April
2015; 1957. Aged 77.

Merton

Mr Howard Barton Griffiths, June 2015;
1966. Aged 68.

Professor Donald McLean Lamberton,
8 June 2015; 1957. Aged 88

St Hilda's

Elizabeth Margaret Ross MacLennan,
23 June 2015; 1956. Aged 77.

St Hugh's

Daughne Dancer (*née* Chatfield), 2 April
2015. 1942. Aged 90.

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University of Oxford

Mathematical Institute; Professorship of Mathematical Logic; 7 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Mathematical Institute; Savilian Professorship of Geometry; 12 October; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Radcliffe Department of Medicine; Radcliffe Professorship of Medicine; 19 October; www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/fp

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology; E P Abraham Professorship of Cell Biology; 21 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/fp

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Corpus Christi; Hall and SCR Manager; 30 July; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/v/61

Hertford; 4-hour fixed-term stipendiary Lectureship in Human Geography; £8,504-£9,565; 31 August; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Hertford; 6-hour stipendiary Lectureship in Organic Chemistry; £12,757-£14,348; 21 August; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Queen's; Old Members' Office Assistant; £20,781-£24,057; 7 August; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

University College; part-time Student and Academic Recruitment Administrator (0.8 FTE); £24,057-£27,057 pro rata plus additional benefits; noon, 13 August; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/student-and-academic-recruitment-administrator-part-time-%E2%80%93-08-fte

External Vacancies

The Rhodes Trust; Deputy Academic Registrar; 31 July; www.rhodeshouse.ox.ac.uk/page/positions-available

Hughes Hall, Cambridge; Bursarship (from 1 October 2015); £67,500-£76,500; 27 July; www.odgersberndtson.co.uk/gb/executive-opportunities/opportunity-details/53389

Jesus College, Cambridge; 3-year Fellowships, 2 in Arts and 1 in Science; from £20,781; 28 August; www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies (application available from 31 July)

Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge; part-time Assistant Senior Tutor (Graduates) and Fellow (60% FTE); £36,000-£39,000 FTE; noon, 3 August; www.lucy-cav.cam.ac.uk/about-us/vacancies

Peterhouse, Cambridge; Research Fellowships; 21 September; www.pet.cam.ac.uk

Cambridge Colleges Research Fellowships 2016-17

A number of Cambridge colleges propose to hold competitions for Research Fellowships tenable from the start of the academic year 2016-17 with closing dates for application on or near 1 October 2015. Advertisements will appear online at www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/hr/jobs/colleges not later than 31 August. Advertisements for competitions with a later closing date will normally appear in the Cambridge University *Reporter* and the *Gazette* as well as online, not less than 28 days before the closing date.

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