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1 This index makes reference to the following: statutes and regulations; resolutions of Congregation; honorary degrees; degrees by resolution; appointments; awards; elections; obituaries (by college); supplements to the Gazette; major notices.
2 Appointments and awards are listed individually under the first word of their title, or the first initial letter or letters if the title does not begin with a complete word.
3 Changes in regulations are listed under Council, or under the name of the committee or divisional/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.
5 The index does not list individuals by name (except recipients of honorary degrees, new heads of house and those for whom memorial services were held).
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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 7 October.

College Accounts

Explanatory Note

The following changes are proposed to reflect (a) the current declarations requirements of college auditors; and (b) that questions concerning those declarations are a matter for the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, rather than the College Accounts Committee.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 1 of 2003, concerning the Accounts of the Colleges, delete existing regulation 4 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘4. The report of the auditors, to be published with the financial statements, shall include:

(i) their opinion as to whether the financial statements for the year give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the college, and of the college together with its subsidiaries and connected entities, at the end of the financial year; and

(ii) a statement confirming that, in their opinion, the financial statements have been properly prepared in accordance with the provisions of Statute XV made by the University under the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923 UK Generally Accepted Accounting Practices (“GAAP”) and conforming to the pro-forma accounts laid down by the Charity Commission; and

(b) in all material respects public income received from the University of Oxford out of grants from HEFCE for the financial year in question has been applied for the purposes for which it was received.

2 Ibid, insert new regulation 5 as follows:

‘5. Each college shall provide to the University a statement from its auditors confirming that, in the opinion of the auditors, in all material respects public and publicly accountable funds received from the University of Oxford (out of grants from HEFCE and student fees) for the financial year in question have been applied for the purposes for which they were received. The statement shall use such wording as shall be agreed with the Audit and Scrutiny Committee from time to time.’

3 In Part 14 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the College Accounts Committee, delete existing regulation 14.3 (3) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘3 (3) subject only to any general powers of interpretation vested in other persons under Statutes I and XVII, have power to determine conclusively all questions and matters of doubt arising out of the operation of Statute XV and any associated regulations in relation to the accounts of the colleges, except questions and matters of doubt relating to (a) the ascertainment of the income on which college contributions are to be assessed and (b) the declarations required of college auditors’

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Register of Congregation

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

Agrafiotis, I, Department of Computer Science
Aley, P K, Centre for Clinical Vaccinology and Tropical Medicine
Amel-Zadeh, A, Green Templeton
Andersson, R, Wolfson
Bergeron, M, Ashmolean Museum
Brown, J M, St Hilda’s
Chaves Simoes de Carvalho, P N, Lincoln
Crolle, C L, Green Templeton
Davies, G N, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Doss, C, Department of International Development
Elston, T W, Green Templeton
Graham, C G, Humanities Division
Grebnev, G, Merton
Griffin, S E, Development Office
Griffin, X, Green College
Gupta, A, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Harvey, K A, Keble
Henderson, J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hosty, M T A, Merton
Hutson, L M, Merton
Jayaram, R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Johnson, C L, IT Services
Khuzek, W S, Lady Margaret Hall
Krishnan, P, Pembroke
Labonie, J, Mansfield
Lange, K J D H, Christ Church
Li, M, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Lloyd, A L, St Edmund Hall
Lubell, Y, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
McIlwaine, J S, Bodleian Weston Library
Makaya, T, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Noe, D P, St Edmund Hall
Pal, N, Corpus Christi
Pierce, N A, Balliol
Radiosoglou, A, Lincoln
Ramanna, K, Blavatnik School of Government
Shaddel, F, Faculty of Psychological Studies
Southerton, F E, Somerville
Steiner, A M, Balliol
Stephenson, J Z, Wadham
Wells, K M C, Magdalen
Whidden, S A, Queen’s
Wijesurendra, R S, Trinity
Wolff, J, Wolfson
Woodruff, C, Wolfson

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

26 September

Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

The Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

* The Oration will be given in Convocation House.

11 October

Congregation

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 3 October, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend any of the legislative proposals at 1–4 or the legislative proposal and change to Congregation Regulations at 5 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 change to regulations shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XV: College Contributions Scheme and College Accounts

Explanatory Note

The following changes are proposed to reflect the current declarations requirements of college auditors.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XV concerning the College Contributions Scheme and College Accounts, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part B of Statute XV, concerning College Accounts, delete existing sections 12 and 13 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

"12. (1) By the date laid down by regulation, the statements and the report of the independent auditors shall be presented to the College Accounts Committee.

(2) The College Accounts Committee shall then order the publication of those statements and certificates reports within the University.

13. The reports of the independent auditors shall include, in a form laid down by Council by regulation, any further report which may be required by the University’s external auditors in respect of any public and publicly accountable funds transferred to the college by the University during the immediately preceding financial year."

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: EK Chambers Studentships

Explanatory Note

Part 7 of the Schedule to the Statutes records the governing terms of the EK Chambers Studentships Fund. In order to widen the application of the EK Chambers Studentships Fund and allow it to be spent, the requirement for applicants to have graduated with a degree in a subject other than single-honours English will be removed.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the EK Chambers Studentships, 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 concerning academic and other posts, amend Part 7 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

"Part 7: EK Chambers Studentship

7.1. The fund derived from the bequest of the residue of the estate of Lady Chambers shall continue to be invested and the net income used for the maintenance of studentships in English Literature known as the EK Chambers Studentships, which shall be tenable either concurrently or alternately as funds may permit at Corpus Christi College and Somerville College by persons of good classical attainments who have graduated from a university in the British Isles with an honours degree in a subject other than (single-honours) English.

7.2. The fund shall be administered by a board of management consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor;
(2) the Regius Professor of Greek;
(3) the Merton Professor of English Literature;
(4) the President of Corpus Christi College;
(5) the Principal of Somerville College;
(6) a person nominated by the Governing Body of Corpus Christi College;
(7) a person nominated by the Governing Body of Somerville College.

7.3. Congregation may from time to time amend this Part so long as the main object of the bequest, as defined in section 7.1 above, is always kept in view."

(3) Withdrawal of Legislative Proposal: Prendergast Fund

In exercise of its powers under Regulation 2.20 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, Council has withdrawn this legislative proposal (for explanatory note and text of legislation see Gazette No 5034, 26 September 2013, p7). A revised legislative proposal, bringing the restriction on candidates in line with the Equality Act 2010 by removing criteria which can only be met by Roman Catholic men and by giving preference to candidates who are born or ordinarily resident in (rather than requiring that candidates be born in, with parents who are citizens of) the Republic of Ireland, is being submitted to Congregation in response to comments from the Charity Commission and discussion with the Privy Council Office.

(4) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Prendergast Fund

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal brings the restriction on candidates in line with
the Equality Act 2010 by removing criteria which can only be met by Roman Catholic men and by giving preference to candidates who are born or ordinarily resident in (rather than requiring that candidates be born in, with parents who are citizens of) the Republic of Ireland.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the Prendergast 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 Part 42 of the Schedule to the University Statutes, delete section 42.1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'42.1. The bequest of the residue of the estate of Dr J S Prendergast shall be used:

(1) for the creation of two bursaries to be held by members of the Order of St Benedict belonging to Glenstal Abbey, Murroe, County Limerick, while they pursue their studies at St Benet’s Hall, the maximum value of such bursaries to be set by the board of management for the bequest at its discretion; and

(2) to assist students persons born in the Republic of Ireland whose parents are citizens of the Republic of Ireland to proceed to the University for the purpose of either taking their degrees or undergoing postgraduate courses. Preference will be given to candidates born or ordinarily resident in the Republic of Ireland.'

(5) Voting on Legislative Proposal and change in Congregation Regulations: Matriculation in absence

Explanatory Note

These changes, which are recommended by Education Committee, introduce arrangements for matriculation in absence without the special approval of the Vice-Chancellor where permission has been granted by Education Committee.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute II concerning membership of the University, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In Statute II, concerning membership of the University, amend section 6 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

"1. Candidates shall be presented to proceed to the University. Preference will be given to..."
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.

Education Committee

GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR DPHIL
(a) to clarify role of supervisor in transfer and confirmation of status assessment process
(b) to make it mandatory to hold an interview for confirmation of status assessments

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changes regarding extension fees

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MST IN CHINESE STUDIES
change of programme title

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correction to list of paper options to reflect current curriculum

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change to assessment for Philosophy of Physics component

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reference to new PPE paper

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FHS OF THEOLOGY AND ORIENTAL STUDIES
FHS OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION
curriculum reform

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minor textual correction

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MSC IN COMPUTER SCIENCE
minor corrections to remove errors or clarify meaning

Medical Sciences Board

MSC IN PHARMACOLOGY
(a) change from written to computer-based qualifying examination
(b) to remove qualifying status of the data-handling examination
(c) additional formatting changes

MSC IN PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH
(a) change to format of submission of examined work to electronic only
(b) correction of typographical errors
(c) specification of publication method of deadline dates

MSC IN RADIATION BIOLOGY
change of submission format of 3,000-word assessments from paper to electronic (via course Weblearn site)

Social Sciences Board

MSC IN AFRICAN STUDIES
FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (I)
text updates

MSC IN LAW AND FINANCE
(CORRIGENDUM)
to correct changes published in Gazette No 5138, 23 June 2016

MSC IN REFUGEE AND FORCED MIGRATION STUDIES
MSC IN SOCIAL SCIENCE OF THE INTERNET
revision to texts

BCL/MJUR
require electronic submission of assessed work

FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (II)
removal of out-of-date information

PGDIP IN FINANCIAL STRATEGY
change to suspension arrangements

Elections

24 November

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 27 October.

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 Jim Davies, Kellogg HT 2021

Professor Sarah Whatmore, Keble HT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office until
Professor Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine MT 2017
One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office until
Professor Peter A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
MT 2017

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office until
Professor Christopher Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Board of the Faculty of Law
One Official Member 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
Professor Paul Craig, St John's MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:
Nominations in writing for the elections on 24 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 Thursday, 27 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/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 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 10 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 24 November.

For further information, please contact the Elections Office (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
The following Code of Practice on Meetings and Events was approved by Council on 20 July 2016. It supersedes the Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech (Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5092, 22 April 2015).

Preamble

1 Freedom of speech and academic freedom are central tenets of university life.

2 The University of Oxford seeks to protect robustly civic and academic freedoms and to foster an academic culture of openness and inclusivity, in which members of our community engage with each other, and the public, in debate and discussion, and remain open to both intellectual challenge and change.

3 The legal duty of UK universities to protect free speech is enshrined in legislation, including the Education (No 2) Act 1986 and the Human Rights Act 1998 and academic freedom is protected by the Education Reform Act 1988. Section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 specifically requires universities to:

(a) ‘take such steps as are reasonably practicable to ensure that freedom of speech within the law is secured for members, students and employees of the establishment and for visiting speakers’;

(b) ‘ensure so far as is reasonably practicable, that the use of any premises of the establishment is not denied to any individual or body of persons on any ground connected with

a. the beliefs or views of that individual or of any member of that body; or

b. the policy or objectives of that body’; and

4 The central importance of freedom of speech and academic freedom in a university underlies this Code.

Scope

5 This Code of Practice must be followed by all members, students and employees of the University and visiting speakers in respect of:

(a) all meetings and other events, to be held outdoors or indoors, on University and Oxford University Student Union (OUSU) premises, including those organised by third parties; and

(b) all meetings and other events, which are University funded, affiliated or branded (with the exception of events at Recognised Independent Centres) regardless of location.

Colleges have their own Codes of Practice for dealing with meetings and events.

6 It is not anticipated that events and meetings which have been organised as part of the academic curriculum or co-curriculum would cause concern such as to require formal referral to the Proctors under the provisions of this Code.

Key principles

7 Freedom of speech and academic freedom must be protected.

8 The University believes that a culture of free, open and robust discussion can be achieved only if all concerned engage critically but courteously with each other. The University does not tolerate any form of harassment or victimisation and expects all members of the University community, its visitors and contractors to treat each other with respect, courtesy and consideration. The University is committed to fostering an inclusive culture which promotes equality, values diversity and maintains a working, learning and social environment in which the rights and dignity of all members of the University community are respected. All activity must be risk assessed and planned in accordance with the ‘University statement of health and safety policy’.

Procedure

9 Members, students and employees of the University who are organising meetings or events or are responsible for administering external bookings of University or OUSU premises are responsible for assessing whether there are any major risks or issues in the context of this Code, in particular with reference to paras 7–8 and 10. (If they are in any doubt or have any questions or need for further information, they are encouraged to discuss the situation with colleagues locally in the first instance, and then seek advice, as appropriate, from University Security Services or the Proctors’ Office.)

10 Events and meetings must be formally notified to the Proctors using the Event Referral Form where there are concerns that the meeting or event:

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2. The University currently has five RICs: the Oxford Centre for Buddhist Studies; the Oxford Institute for Energy Studies; the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies; the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies; and the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. These RICs will be responsible for implementing a system to support all events with proposed external speakers in accordance with the spirit of this Code. They will undertake the local assessment with/on behalf of any outside organisations involved with the event.

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3. For details, see www.admin.ox.ac.uk/eop/harassmentadvice/policyandprocedure
4. For details, see www.admin.ox.ac.uk/safety/hmgement-policy/univpolicy
5. Available from the Proctors’ Office and on the Prevent website (www.ox.ac.uk/staff/working_at_oxford/policies_procedures/prevent-duty)
(a) 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;

(b) is likely to pose a risk to the safety of those lawfully on University premises; or

that it may prompt a risk to public safety.

As required by section 12 of the Terrorism Act 2000, the University will not give permission to hold a meeting or event where it is known that:

(a) the proposed speaker belongs to, or professes to belong to, a proscribed organisation; or

(b) the proposed speaker will use the event to support, or to further the activities of, a proscribed organisation.

Role of the Proctors

11 In the context of this Code, the Proctors are entrusted with the duty to assess the implications of events formally referred to them and to act in accordance with the University’s legal responsibilities, including:

(a) the importance of academic freedom (as required eg by the Education Reform Act 1988);

(b) the need to ensure that freedom of speech within the law is secured (as required eg by the Education (No 2) Act 1986);

(c) the rights and freedoms enshrined in the European Convention on Human Rights and incorporated into domestic law by the Human Rights Act 1998;

(d) to have due regard to the need to eliminate unlawful discrimination, promote equality of opportunity, and foster good relations between different groups in accordance with the Public Sector Equality Duty; and

(e) the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 which requires universities and other ‘specified authorities’ to ‘have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism’ (section 26 (1)) and which also provides that ‘when carrying out the duty imposed by section 26 (1)’, universities ‘must have particular regard to the duty to ensure freedom of speech; and to the importance of academic freedom.’

12 The Proctors shall act in a risk-based and proportionate manner and with the desire, wherever possible, to enable events or meetings to proceed.

Referral

13 In order to refer a meeting or event to the Proctors an Event Referral Form must be completed and submitted to the Proctors’ Office at least seven (7) working days in advance of the meeting or event (although the Proctors may, at their discretion, agree to receive information closer to the time of the meeting than this).

14 An intentional or reckless breach of this Code of Practice or a frivolous, vexatious and/or malicious referral may lead to disciplinary action being taken under the appropriate University procedure.

Decisions

15 The Proctors have the power to postpone or relocate a meeting or event or to impose conditions. The responsibility for fulfilling these conditions rests with the organisers.

16 In the exceptional event that the Proctors consider that the risks cannot be mitigated by the imposition of conditions, or the organisers refuse to comply with the Proctors’ conditions, the Proctors have the right to cancel the meeting or event and they may do so even if an Event Referral Form has not been provided.

17 The Proctors will communicate their decision promptly and will set out the reasons for the decision.

Appeal

18 If an organiser or any member of the University or member of University staff who has consulted the Proctors with concerns about a meeting or event is unhappy with the outcome of a decision of the Proctors they may write to the Vice-Chancellor, setting out clear reasons for their unhappiness with the decision and requesting a reconsideration of the decision.

19 The Vice-Chancellor or the Vice-Chancellor’s delegate (as appropriate) will communicate their decision on the appeal promptly and will set out the reasons for the decision.

Review of the operation of the Code

20 The Registrar, in consultation with the Proctors, shall review the operation of this Code after its first twelve (12) months and report to Council on any recommended changes.
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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 14 October.

Establishment of the Philip Wetton Professorship of Astrophysics

Explanatory Note
The Philip Wetton Fund for Astrophysics was established in 1999, and the primary claim on the income from the fund is the Philip Wetton Professorship of Astrophysics. Regulations governing the post are now put forward on the recommendation of the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board.

Text of Regulations
1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Savilian Professor of Astronomy' insert:

‘Philip Wetton Professor of Astrophysics’.

2 In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §19 as follows and renumber existing §19 onwards by plus one:

§19. Philip Wetton Professor of Astrophysics
1. The University accepts with gratitude funding from Mr Philip Wetton for the establishment of a Philip Wetton Professorship of Astrophysics.
2. The Philip Wetton Professor of Astrophysics shall undertake research in Astrophysics and shall lecture and give instruction in that subject and generally promote its study in the University.
3. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:
   (1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Dean of Christ Church is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;
   (2) the Dean of Christ Church, or, if the Dean is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of Christ Church on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;
   (3) a person appointed by the governing body of Christ Church;
   (4), (5) two persons appointed by Council;
   (6) a person appointed by the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board;
   (7)-(9) three persons elected by the Physics Management Committee.
4. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.

Congregation

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

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

Coyne, H J, Blavatnik School of Government
Fraser, C, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Gascoyne, D M, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Hale, S A, St Hilda’s
Handel, A, Wadham
Jaros, K A, Lady Margaret Hall
Lee, J J, Keble
Page, M R, Corpus Christi
Ray, J B, Public Affairs Directorate
Sanders, R A, Philosophy Faculty
Saupe, E E, St Hugh’s
Shaw, S E, Green Templeton
Sweeney, C A, Department of Materials

Divisional and Faculty Boards
For changes in regulations for examinations see ‘Examinations and Boards’ below.
Congregation

3 October

Degree by Resolution

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4 October noon

Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

The Vice-Chancellor will address the House.

The Oration will be given in Convocation House.

11 October

Congregation

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 3 October, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend any of the legislative proposals at 1–4 or the legislative proposal and change to Congregation Regulations at 5 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 change to regulations shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XV: College Contributions Scheme and College Accounts

Explanatory Note

The following changes are proposed to reflect the current declarations requirements of college auditors.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XV concerning the College Contributions Scheme and College Accounts, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Part B of Statute XV, concerning College Accounts, delete existing sections 12 and 13 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

12. (1) By the date laid down by regulation, the statements and the report of the independent auditors shall be presented to the College Accounts Committee.

(2) The College Accounts Committee shall then order the publication of those statements and certificates reports within the University;

13. The reports of the independent auditors shall include, in a form laid down by Council by regulation, any further report which may be required by the University’s external auditors in respect of any public and publicly accountable funds transferred to the college by the University during the immediately preceding financial year.

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: EK Chambers Studentships

Explanatory Note

Part 7 of the Schedule to the Statutes records the governing terms of the EK Chambers Studentships Fund. In order to widen the application of the EK Chambers Studentships Fund and allow it to be spent, the requirement for applicants to have graduated with a degree in a subject other than single-honours English will be removed.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the EK Chambers Studentships, 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 concerning academic and other posts, amend Part 7 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

Part 7: EK Chambers Studentship

7.1. The fund derived from the bequest of the residue of the estate of Lady Chambers shall continue to be invested and the net income used for the maintenance of studentships in English Literature known as the EK Chambers Studentships, which shall be tenable either concurrently or alternately as funds may permit at Corpus Christi College and Somerville College by persons of good classical attainments who have graduated from a university in the British Isles with an honours degree in a subject other than (single honours) English any subject.

7.2. The fund shall be administered by a board of management consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor;

(2) the Regius Professor of Greek;

(3) the Merton Professor of English Literature;

(4) the President of Corpus Christi College;

(5) the Principal of Somerville College;

(6) a person nominated by the Governing Body of Corpus Christi College;

(7) a person nominated by the Governing Body of Somerville College.

7.3. Congregation may from time to time amend this Part so long as the main object of the bequest, as defined in section 7.1 above, is always kept in view.

(3) Withdrawal of Legislative Proposal: Prendergast Fund

In exercise of its powers under Regulation 2.20 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, Council has withdrawn this legislative proposal (for explanatory note and text of legislation see Gazette No 5034, 26 September 2013, p7). A revised legislative proposal, bringing the restriction on candidates in line with the Equality Act 2010 by removing criteria which can only be met by Roman Catholic men and by giving preference to candidates who are born or ordinarily resident in (rather than requiring that candidates be born in, with parents who are citizens of) the Republic of Ireland, is being submitted to Congregation in response to comments from the Charity Commission and discussion with the Privy Council Office.
(4) Voting on Legislative Proposal:
Prendergast Fund

Explanatory Note

The following legislative proposal brings the restriction on candidates in line with the Equality Act 2010 by removing criteria which can only be met by Roman Catholic men and by giving preference to candidates who are born or ordinarily resident in (rather than requiring that candidates be born in, with parents who are citizens of) the Republic of Ireland.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the existing provisions governing the Prendergast 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 Part 2 of the Schedule to the University Statutes, delete section 42.1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘42.1. The bequest of the residue of the estate of Dr J S Prendergast shall be used:

(1) for the creation of two bursaries to be held by members of the Order of St Benedict belonging to Glenstal Abbey, Murroe, County Limerick, while they pursue their studies at St Benet’s Hall, the maximum value of such bursaries to be set by the board of management for the bequest at its discretion; and

(2) to assist students persons born in the Republic of Ireland whose parents are citizens of the Republic of Ireland to proceed to the University for the purpose of either taking their degrees or undergoing postgraduate courses. Preference will be given to candidates born or ordinarily resident in the Republic of Ireland.

(5) Voting on Legislative Proposal and change in Congregation Regulations:
Matriculation in absence

Explanatory Note

These changes, which are recommended by Education Committee, introduce arrangements for matriculation in absence without the special approval of the Vice-Chancellor where permission has been granted by Education Committee.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute II concerning membership of the University, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In Statute II, concerning membership of the University, amend section 6 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘6. Regulations may be made to provide for:

(1) provisional matriculation, where a prospective student member is for good reason unable to be presented for matriculation within the period referred to in section 4 (4) of this statute;

(2) matriculation in absence, where a prospective student member who has not previously matriculated or incorporated enrolls on a programme of study for which permission to matriculate in absence has been granted by the Education Committee; and

(3) the ceremony at which the matriculation of student members will take place and the procedure to be followed;

in addition to the matters referred to in section 4 of this statute.’

2 In Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, concerning matriculation ceremonies, delete existing regulations 2.4–2.6 and substitute as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘2.4. At the ceremony the lists of candidates to be matriculated in person shall be handed by the officers of the colleges, societies, halls, and other designated institutions to an official of the University Offices, who shall receive the assurance of those officers that all the candidates named on the lists are present. The lists will be marked for those students who were expected to attend but are not present.

2.5. If any candidates are to be matriculated in absence at the ceremony (in accordance with section 6 (2) of Statute II), those candidates shall also be included on the lists handed to the official of the University Offices and be marked accordingly.

2.6. (1) Candidates shall be presented to the Vice-Chancellor in groups of colleges, societies, halls, and other designated institutions (the grouping to be determined by the Vice-Chancellor) by the officer of the college, society, hall, or other designated institution senior in foundation in the group, with the following formula:

‘Insignissime Vice-Cancellarie, praesentamus tibi hos nostros scholares ut referantur in Matriculam Universitatis quantum ad vos spectent, teneri.’

(2) The Vice-Chancellor shall admit the candidate(s) with the following formula:

‘Scitote vos in Matriculam Universitatis hodie relatos esse, et ad observandum omnia Statuta istius Universitatis, quantum ad vos spectent, teneri.’

2.7 An official in the University Offices shall update the student record on behalf of the Registrar with the dates at which candidates were matriculated (whether in person or in absence) and provisionally matriculated at that ceremony.

3 In Part 2 of Congregation Regulations 22 of 2002, concerning incorporation, delete existing regulation 1.15 and substitute as follows (new text underlined):

‘1.15. Before supplanting in Congregation for incorporation, whether as a graduate or as an undergraduate, every person who desires to be incorporated must be matriculated as a member of this University (whether in person or in absence) and have been provisionally matriculated, and must pay the fees prescribed by Council by regulation, subject to the following conditions:

(1) persons who are to be incorporated into the Degree of Master of Arts and into some other degree shall be required to pay only the fee for one degree, whichever fee is the higher;

(2) persons who incorporate by virtue of having obtained some educational position in the University shall not be required to pay any fee for being so incorporated.’

Congregation

24 November

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Board of the Faculty of Law

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 SLS Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).
**General Notices**

**Gazette publication arrangements**

**ONLINE EDITION**

From this term, there are three ways to read the Gazette online:

- as webpages which replicate the structure of each weekly issue
- as PDFs which replicate the Gazette as printed
- as webpages featuring indexed content by type (eg legislative changes, appointments etc)

The indexed content pages for this academic year can be found at www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/2016-17bysubject.

Please note that there are now two versions of the PDF - a full version, which is available to members of the University with a single sign-on username, and a redacted version, which is available to everyone but omits certain student-related content. For further information, please see www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/2016-2017/#footnotet1.

**Review of the Employer Justified Retirement Age**

**OPEN MEETINGS**

A working party was set up by Council in July 2015 to review the Employer Justified Retirement Age (EJRA). The group has been tasked with considering the following, at the point when the EJRA has been in operation for five years:

- 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.

As part of the review process, three open meetings are being held to allow members of Congregation and staff to hear directly from members of the working party and to feed in their views. The meetings are designed to serve as an informal forum for gathering views; formal consultation on the proposals resulting from the review will take place next year. The one-hour meetings will take place in October and November in venues across Oxford. Details can be found at www.ox.ac.uk/ejraeview.

If you would like to send a question to the working party in advance of the meetings, or if you are unable to attend the meetings but would like to submit comments for consideration by the working party, please email them to ejra.review@admin.ox.ac.uk.

**Relocation of the University’s Temporary Staffing Service**

The University’s Temporary Staffing Service (TSS) has relocated to 1 Darlington House on Little Clarendon Street – formerly the Admissions ii office. The TSS is a central University resource to support departments in their recruitment and management of temporary staff. Over 250 temps are currently registered, covering a wide range of administrative and clerical skills. For further information, visit www.admin.ox.ac.uk/tss.

**MSc in Clinical Embryology**

Research dissertations are to be submitted to the Examination Schools by noon on 4 August 2017.

**Appointments**

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

**MAN PROFESSORSHIP OF QUANTITATIVE FINANCE**

Mihaela van der Schaar, MSc PhD Eindhoven UT, Chancellor’s Professor of Electrical Engineering, Electrical Engineering Department, UCLA, and Founder and Director, UCLA Center for Engineering Economics, Learning and Networks, has been appointed to the Man Professorship of Quantitative Finance in the Oxford-Man Institute of Quantitative Finance within the Department of Engineering Science with effect from 1 October 2016. Professor van der Schaar will be a Student of Christ Church.

**APPOINTMENTS**

Dr Paul Chleboun, PhD Warw, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Probability, Department of Statistics, in association with a tutorial fellowship at Lady Margaret Hall, from 1 September 2016 until 31 August 2021.

Dr Anthony Lin, PhD Edin, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Programming Languages, Department of Computer Science, in association with a non-tutorial fellowship at Kellogg, from 22 September 2016 until 21 September 2021.

**REAPPOINTMENTS**

Yulin Chen, PhD Stanford, has been reappointed as Associate Professor of Experimental Condensed Matter Physics from 30 September 2016 to retirement.
Laure Zanna, PhD Harvard, has been reappointed as Associate Professor of Physical Climate Science from 30 September 2016 to retirement.

Social Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP IN EVIDENCE-BASED INTERVENTION AND POLICY EVALUATION

Jane Barlow, BA Warw, MSc DPhil Oxf, Professor of Public Health in the Early Years and Pro-Dean for Research, Warwick Medical School, Warwick, has been appointed to the Professorship in Evidence-Based Intervention and Policy Evaluation in the Department of Social Policy and Intervention with effect from 1 October 2016. Professor Barlow will be a fellow of St Hilda's.

PROFESSORSHIP OF HUMAN GEOGRAPHY

Gillian Rose, BA Camb, PhD Lond, Professor of Cultural Geography, Faculty of Social Sciences, Open, has been appointed to the Professorship of Human Geography in the School of Geography and the Environment with effect from 1 October 2017. Professor Rose will be a fellow of St John's.

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Amir Amel-Zadeh, PhD Camb, has been appointed Associate Professor in Accounting, Said Business School, and Fellow of Green Templeton, from 1 September 2016.

Professor Ruben Andersson, PhD LSE, has been appointed Associate Professor of Migration and Development, Department of International Development, and Fellow of Wolfson, from 1 August 2016.

Professor Miguel Ballester, PhD Public University of Navarra, has been appointed Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of Balliol, from 1 August 2016.

Professor Sanja Bogojevic, DPhil Oxf, has been appointed Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, from 1 September 2016.

Professor Cammy Crichton, PhD Florida, has been appointed Associate Professor in Marketing, Said Business School, and Fellow of Green Templeton, from 1 August 2016.

Professor James Duffy, PhD Yale, has been appointed Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of Corpus Christi, from 1 September 2016.

Professor Stephen Hansen, PhD LSE, has been appointed Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, and Fellow of University College, from 1 September 2016.

Professor Kyle Jaros, PhD Harvard, has been appointed Associate Professor in the Political Economy of China, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, from 1 September 2016.

Professor Pramila Krishnan, PhD Florida, has been appointed Associate Professor of Economics for Development, Department of International Development, and Fellow of Pembroke, from 1 September 2016.

Professor Marek Naczyk, DPhil Oxf, has been appointed Associate Professor in Comparative Social Policy, Department of Social Policy and Intervention, and Fellow of Kellogg, from 1 August 2016.

Professor Sophie Smith, PhD Camb, has been appointed Associate Professor of Political Theory, Department of Politics and International Relations, and Fellow of University College, from 1 September 2016.

Professor Sandy Steel, PhD Camb, has been appointed Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Wadham, from 1 September 2016.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Matthew McCartney, PhD Lond, has been reappointed as Associate Professor in the Political Economy and Human Development of India from 1 September 2016 until retirement.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Microbiology on Professor Stephen M. Almond, BSc, PhD, FMedSci, for a further period of five years from 1 October 2016.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Musculoskeletal Science and Rehabilitation on Professor Kyle Jaros, PhD, from a period of three years from 1 September 2016.

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The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Otolaryngology on Professor Stephen Hansen, PhD, from a further period of three years from 2 August 2016.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Haemostasis and Vascular Biology on Professor Gil Viveros-Sandoval, PhD, from a period of three years from 19 July 2016.

Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Said Business School, conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Management Practice on Professor Andrew Baum for 3 years from 1 October 2016.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Department of International Development, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Gil Loescher for 2 years from 1 January 2016.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Richard Salter, QC, for 3 years from 1 August 2016.

Recognition of Distinction

Recognition of Distinction 2016

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES

Edward Anderson, Professor of Organic Chemistry
Radu Aricescu, Professor of Molecular Neuroscience
Ash Asudeh, Professor of Semantics
Stephen Baker, Professor of Molecular Microbiology
Giles Barr, Professor of Physics
Helen Barr, Professor of English Literature
Alan Beggs, Professor of Economics
Richard Berry, Professor of Biological Physics
Harish Bhaskaran, Professor of Applied Nanomaterials
Philip Biggin, Professor of Computational Biochemistry
Ben Bollig, Professor of Spanish American Literature
Persephone Borrow, Professor of Viral Immunology
Alexandra Braun, Professor of Comparative Private Law
Mark Buckley, Professor of Behavioural and Cognitive Neuroscience
Michele Cappellari, Professor of Astrophysics
Liz Carpenter, Professor of Membrane Protein Structural Biology
Gary Collins, Professor of Medical Statistics
Patricia Daley, Professor of the Human Geography of Africa
Susan Doran, Professor of Early-Modern British History
Lucy Dorrell, Professor of Immunology
Roel Dullens, Professor of Chemistry
Edith Elkind, Professor of Computer Science
Nick Eyre, Professor of Energy and Climate Policy
Dmitry Filatov, Professor of Evolutionary Genetics
Jose Goicoechea, Professor of Chemistry
Mark Graham, Professor of Internet Geography
Ashleigh Griffin, Professor of Evolutionary Biology
Martyn Harry, Professor of Composition
Thorsten Hesjedal, Professor of Condensed Matter Physics
Anne Kiltie, Professor of Experimental Clinical Oncology
Philipp Kukura, Professor of Chemistry
Carolyne Larrington, Professor of Medieval European Literature
Petros Ligoxygakis, Professor of Innate Immunology
Paul Lodge, Professor of Philosophy
Nikolai Lubecker, Professor of French and Film Studies
Clare Mackay, Professor of Imaging Neuroscience
Kate Mcloughlin, Professor of English Literature
Daria Martin, Professor of Art
Eric Meyer, Professor of Social Informatics
Christiaan Monden, Professor of Sociology and Demography
Rachel Murphy, Professor of Chinese Development and Society
Micah Muscolino, Professor of Modern Chinese History
Simon Newstead, Professor of Molecular Membrane Biology
Alis Elena Oancea, Professor of Philosophy of Education and Research Policy
Dan Olteanu, Professor of Computer Science
Hemant Pandit, Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery
Fernanda Pirie, Professor of the Anthropology of Law
Philomen Probert, Professor of Classical Philology and Linguistics
Amar Rangan, Professor of Orthopaedic Surgery
Jeremy Robertson, Professor of Chemistry
Ulrike Roesler, Professor of Tibetan and Himalayan Studies
Gervase Rosser, Professor of the History of Art
Jurgen Schneider, Professor of Medical Imaging

Robert Scotland, Professor of Systematic Botany
Christian Siebold, Professor of Structural Biology
Peter Simmonds, Professor of Virology
Jason Smith, Professor of Photonic Materials and Devices
Adam Smyth, Professor of English Literature and the History of the Book
Shankar Srinivas, Professor of Developmental Biology
Jonny Steinberg, Professor of African Studies
Joel Tarning, Professor of Clinical Pharmacology
Dmitrios Tsomocos, Professor of Financial Economics
Benoit Van den Eynde, Professor of Tumour Immunology
Dominic Vella, Professor of Applied Mathematics
Lisa White, Professor of Modelling and Epidemiology
Dominic Wilkinson, Professor of Medical Ethics
Mark Woolrich, Professor of Computational Neuroscience
James Wright, Professor of Orthopaedics
Alison Young, Professor of Public Law

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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:

**WYKEHAM PROFESSORSHIP OF ANCIENT HISTORY**

Appointed by

Master of St Catherine’s (in the chair)
Warden of New College
Professor K O’Brien

**PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY**

Appointed by

Rector of Exeter
Principal of St Hilda’s
Professor K O’Rourke
Professor S Broadberry

**SOCIAL HISTORY**

Appointed by

Professor M Conway
Professor S Ogilvie

**HISTORY**

Appointed by

Dr L Kallet
Professor R Osborne
Professor N Purcell
Professor A Meadows

**SCIENCE**

Appointed by

Dr H Smith

Musical and other Events

**St Stephen’s House**

**SJE ARTS**

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

2 Oct: Faure’s Requiem, Poulenc and Rutter performed by Encoro choir with soloists; conductor Janet Lincé

14 Oct: Oxford Concerto Orchestra


21 Oct: SJE Arts International Piano Series: Imogen Cooper performs Schumann, Debussy, Albéniz
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22 Oct: Oxford Lieder Festival: Schumann, Liszt, Bruch with Christoph Prégardien
29 Oct: Oxford Lieder Festival: Finale

Exhibitions

Museum of Natural History
More information: www.oum.ox.ac.uk.

EXHIBITIONS
Until 30 Oct: Microsculpture. Insects in large-scale, high-magnification portraiture
Until 13 Nov: Lives at the Top. People and secrets behind the museum's Victorian glass roof
22 Oct–22 Jan: Oxford Photographic Society annual exhibition. The beauty of the natural world

POETS IN RESIDENCE
Three poets in residence as part of Visions of Nature year: John Barnie, Steven Matthews and Kelley Swain
10am–4pm, 6 Oct, drop-in: National Poetry Day: meet the poets, poetry trail, post your poems on poetry tree
10.30am–1pm and 2–4.30pm, 29 Oct: Poetry Masterclass with Kelley Swain

UNDER 5S
10.30am and 11.30am, 10 Oct: A Little Look at... Sea Creatures. Hands-on exploration
10.30am–12.30pm, 18 Oct: Curious Cubs. Activity bags to explore the museum

WHAT'S ON
7pm, 3 Oct: Oxfordshire Mammal Group
7pm, 8 Oct: The Natural History of Pokémon
10am–5pm, 15–16 Oct: Bee Identification Workshop

2.30–4pm, 18 Oct: Older people drop-in: Age of Nature. A group for older people to explore the museum. Dementia friendly
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28 Sept–28 Nov: Dr Buckland and the Bear. Two Victorian scientists and a cave bear's toe
2.30pm, Mon–Thurs: Spotlight Specimens. Informal questions and chat with museum experts
7.30–9pm, second Tues each month: Café Scientifique. Scientists discuss research
2.30pm and 3.15pm, every Fri: Architecture Tours. About the museum’s Neo-Gothic building

HALF-TERM
1–4pm, 24–26 Oct: Through the Lens. Activities about vision, photography and the eyeball

FAMILY FRIENDLY
2–4pm, every Sat, 15 Oct–3 Dec, ages 8+: Science Saturdays. Meet scientists and investigate real specimens from the collection
2–4pm, every Sun: Family Friendly Sundays. Trails, crafts, backpacks and more

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Memorial Events

All Souls


A commemoration will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 1 October, in the Codrington Library, All Souls, for Professor Michael Sheringham (2 June 1948–21 January 2016), Marshal Foch Professor of French Literature and Fellow 2004–15, Emeritus Fellow 2015–16. Tea will be served in the hall afterwards.

Obituaries

Christ Church

The Right Hon Viscount Adrian Michael Camrose, 19 April 2016; 1956. Aged 78.
Christopher John Fouke Chaundry, 13 January 2016; 1942. Aged 91.
Brian Witter Forgham, 22 May 2016; 1948. Aged 86.
Edward Lawrence Harrison, 13 April 2015; 1947. Aged 94.
Alun Jenkins, February 2016; 1950.

Lincoln


Hertford


St Hilda's

Jean Austin (née Coutts), 26 July 2016; Emeritus Fellow. Aged 97.

Worcester

Hugh Denis Crofton, 26 May 2016; 1958. Aged 79.

John Frederick Watson, 17 April 2016; 1946. Aged 91.
Stephen James White, 10 August 2016; 1954. Aged 82.
Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 27 October.

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 Jim Davies, Kellogg HT 2021

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**Current/Retiring Member** To hold office until

Professor Sarah Whatmore, Keble HT 2021

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Medical Sciences Divisional Board

One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring Member** To hold office until

Professor Peter A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring Member** To hold office until

Professor Christopher Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

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One Official Member 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

Professor Paul Craig, St John's MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 24 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 Thursday, 27 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/forms/index.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 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 10 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 24 November.

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Miscellaneous

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The Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth will offer a study day, ‘The golden age of 18th-century hymn writers’. Led by Professor Valentine Cunningham (Emeritus Fellow of English Language and Literature) with spiritual reflection led by The Revd Georgie Simpson (Director of OCSG) and music by Matthew Faulk. 10am–4pm, Sat 12 Nov at Corpus Christi. Cost: £35, including coffee, tea etc. Please bring a packed lunch. Booking in advance appreciated. Further info: www.ocsg.ox.ac.uk.

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Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics in association with Somerville and St Hugh’s; Associate Professorship (or Professorship) in Linguistics; noon, 24 October; www.some.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Faculty of Theology and Religion; Bampton Lectureship 2019; £7,000; 9 December; www.theology.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Hertford; Registrar and Director of Admissions; £45,066–£55,389; 7 October; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/registrar-director-of-admissions

Lincoln; Development Officer; £24,298–£28,982; noon, 10 October; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Magdalen; Fellowship by Examination (JRF); from £21,850; 13 October; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/who’s-here/job-vacancies

Magdalen; non-stipendiary Visiting Fellowships; 9 December; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/who’s-here/job-vacancies

New College; Estates and Bursary Secretary; £22,249–£26,247; noon, 7 October; www.new.ox.ac.uk/estates-and-bursary-secretary

New College; SCR Assistant Under Butler; £18,412–£21,220; www.new.ox.ac.uk/sites/default/files/AssistantUnderButler.pdf

St Anne’s; part-time Director (Programmes and Networks) (0.5 FTE); £40,442–£48,291; noon, 10 October; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Catherine’s; fixed-term Conference Administrator; 5pm, 20 October; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/node/1233

St Catherine’s; Academic Officer (Tutorial); 5pm, 17 October; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/node/926

Somerville; Principal; 30 September; www.some.ox.ac.uk or eb@moloneyssearch.com

Somerville; Director of Chapel Music; 10am, 3 October; www.some.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in Clinical and Non-Clinical Sciences 2017, 28 October; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in Clinical and Non-Clinical Sciences 2017, 28 October; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

**External Vacancies**

Ripon College Cuddesdon; Academic Administrator; £27,128 (Grade 6); 28 October; www.rcc.ac.uk/jobs

University of Cambridge; Sir Kirby Laing Professorship of Civil Engineering; 24 October; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/administrative-professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Human Geography; 5 October; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/administrative-professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship in the Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience (Professorship of Anatomy, established in 1707): 31 October; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/administrative-professorships

Clare Hall, Cambridge; non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in the Sciences 2017; 31 October; https://app.casc.cam.ac.uk/fas_live/clh_science.aspx or tutorial.secretary@clarehall.cam.ac.uk

Wolfson College, Cambridge; Development and Alumni Relations Officer; £24,512; 9am, 3 October; www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/jobs

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Next Gazette: Thursday, 6 October.
Rules Committee Regulations 1 of 2016: Regulations for the Activities and Conduct of Student Members

In accordance with Statute XI (Part A, section 5) and Council Regulations 42 of 2002, the Rules Committee agreed on 7 March 2016 that the following regulations shall be in force from the beginning of Michaelmas Full Term 2016.

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:

1.2 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 1.10–1.13 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.

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 these regulations, ‘non-sports club’, ‘sports club’, and ‘publication’ mean the members of the club, society or organisation concerned.

1.8 Each club, society or organisation which registers with the Proctors shall be entitled to apply to Oxford University IT Services to use Information Technology (IT) facilities (for example 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:

(i) designate not more than one person entitled to a University email account (as defined by IT 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;

(ii) 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 guidelines for web and social media publishing the University may provide from time to time, and coordinating and regulating access to the web facilities used by the club, society or organisation;

(3) comply with regulations and guidelines relating to the use of IT facilities provided by IT Services and published from time to time (the ‘IT Rules’ (www.it.ox.ac.uk/rules)) (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 club, society or organisation registering with the Proctors shall conduct its activities in accordance with University procedures, codes of practice and policies in force from time to time on equality, harassment, freedom of speech and safeguarding.

1.10 Each club, society or organisation registering with the Proctors shall be entitled to restrict its membership to members sharing a protected characteristic as defined in Section 4 of the Equality Act 2010, provided that (a) the relevant club or society’s objects (as defined in its constitution) relate directly to that protected characteristic, and (b) the Proctors shall have first approved the restriction.

Non-sports clubs

1.11 (1) Each non-sports club which registers with the Proctors shall:

(a) establish a constitution in accordance with regulation 1.7 (4) above and deposit a copy of it with the Proctors;
(b) act in accordance with the constitution established under (a) above;
(c) notify the Proctors no later than the end of the second week of every Full Term the programme of meetings, speakers and events which has been arranged for that term (for example by sending them a copy of its term-card);
(d) appoint a president (or similar principal officer) who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (k) 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);
(e) appoint a secretary who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (k) 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 activities;
(f) appoint a treasurer who shall be a student member or a member of one of the other institutions listed in (k) 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 (b) 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;
(g) not appoint several individuals jointly to hold any of the offices specified in (d), (e), and (f) nor allow any individual to hold more than one of these offices at a time;
(h) 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;
(i) notify to the Proctors by the end of the second week of each Full Term the names of the members of its committee;
(j) notify the Proctors immediately of any changes in holders of the offices specified in (d), (e), and (f);
(k) without prejudice to regulation 1.10, admit to membership any student 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;
(l) admit to membership, if it so wishes, other persons not being student members of the University, or one of the institutions listed in (k) 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;
(m) if having a turnover in excess of £25,000 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;
(n) maintain a register of members as specified by the club’s constitution who shall elect or appoint the officers (including those specified in (d), (e), and (f)) 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;

(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 (d–(k) and (l)–(m) of regulation 1.11 (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose. If a dispensation is granted pursuant to this regulation 1.11 (3), the relevant non-sports club may apply to the Proctors for permission to change the club’s constitution established in accordance with regulation 1.7 (4) above so that the form of constitution reflects the dispensation granted.

(4) In addition, at the request of a non-sports club, the Proctors shall have discretion to permit changes to the club’s constitution established in accordance regulation 1.7 (4) above where the Proctors consider that a change is strictly necessary in order to enable the club to carry out its objects (as defined in its constitution).
Sports clubs

1.12 (1) Each sports club which registers with the Proctors shall:

(a) establish a constitution either (i) in accordance with regulation 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 (for example, 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 (for example 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 21 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 regulation 1.12 (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose.

Publications

1.13 (1) A publication which registers with the Proctors shall:

(a) establish a constitution in accordance with regulation 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 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 regulation 1.13 (1) above, subject to such terms and conditions as they may from time to time see fit to impose. If a dispensation is granted pursuant to this regulation 1.13 (2), the relevant publication may apply to the Proctors for permission to change the publication’s constitution established in accordance with regulation 1.7 (4) above so that the form of constitution reflects the dispensation granted.

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:

(a) deface any building, wall, fence or other structure by inscribing on it any writing or posting on or attaching to it any bill;
(b) 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 15 minutes before and 30 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 regulation 3.3 (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, or on the authority of the Director of Sport or the Sports Safety Officer.

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 21 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 Sports Safety Officer).
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Subject: ‘Autism and minds wired for science’

Race and the Curriculum in Oxford Lecture
Professor Ruth J Simmons, President emerita, Brown, will deliver the final Race and the Curriculum in Oxford Lecture at 5.30pm on 2 November at the Mathematical Institute. More information and to register: www.ox.ac.uk/news-and-events/race-and-curriculum.
Subject: ‘Redefining America: confronting the legacy of slavery and injustice’

Romanes Lecture
Patricia Scotland, Baroness Scotland of Asthal, will deliver the 2016 Romanes Lecture at 5.45pm on 5 December in the Asthall Room, Rothermere American Institute. More information: eveliina.pulkki@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Failure, design and the globalisation of risk’

Humanities
TORCH / The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities
Nordic Network: Equality, inequality and aesthetics
Dr Peter K Andersson, Lund, and Dr Mikkel Zangenberg, Kent, will lecture at 2.30pm on 14 October in the Colin Matthew Room, TORCH. All welcome; registration not required. More information: eveliina.pulkki@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Distinction and vulgarity: dandyism in late 19th-century Sweden’ (Andersson) and ‘On the politico-aesthetic education of a Nordic, proto-European welfare man; or, how to mobilise Schiller anew, through reading Holberg’s Erasmus Montanus’ (Zangenberg)

TORCH/Asian Studies Centre/Oxford Centre for Global History/Modern European History Centre/Maison Française
Rethinking the contemporary: The world since the cold war
The following events will take place at 5pm in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.
Conveners: Faisal Devji, David Priestland, Marilyn Booth
Professor Arjun Appadurai, New York
13 Oct: ‘Failure, design and the globalisation of risk’
10am, 14 Oct, TORCH seminar room, Radcliffe Humanities: ‘Failure’
Professor Luc Boltanski, EHESS, and Professor Arnaud Esquerre, CNRS
17 Nov: ‘The enrichment economy: narratives, collectibles and heritage as economic resources’
10am, 18 Nov, TORCH seminar room, Radcliffe Humanities: ‘The enrichment economy’

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

Book launch
Professor Manisha Sinha, Massachusetts
4pm, 17 Oct: The Slave’s Cause: A History of Abolition

Book launch
Dr Cheryl Hudson, Liverpool, and Dr Joanna Williams, Kent. Chair: Anastasia de Waal, Civitas
5pm, 2 Nov: Why Academic Freedom Matters

Panel discussion in collaboration with the Race and Resistance programme at TORCH
Lloyd Pratt, Althea Legal-Miller, UCL, Clodagh Harrington, De Montfort, and Daniel Matlin, KCL. Chair: Imaobong Umoren
12.45pm, 4 Nov: ‘Looking back, looking forward: reflections on the Obamas in office’

Panel discussion
Dr Nigel Bowles, Dr Tom Packer and Nina Yancy
noon, 9 Nov: ‘US election 2016: interpreting the results’

American History research seminar
The following seminars will be held at 4pm on Tuesdays at the Rothermere American Institute, unless otherwise noted.

Book launch
Dr Rowena Olegario

Professor Robert Schmuhl, Notre Dame
18 Oct: ‘ “Not the kind of thing you usually hear”: civil rights activism, sexual violence and pornographic tales, 1960–5’

Professor Vernon Burton, Clemson
25 Oct: ‘Breaking new ground, 1935–53’ (a pre-circulated chapter from a forthcoming book on race and the Supreme Court; contact enquiries@rai.ox.ac.uk to join circulation list)

Dr Matthew Silver, Emek Yezreel
1 Nov: ‘Exiled from the Americanisation paradigm: the marginalised relationship between Zionism and Afrocentrism’

Dr Althea Legal-Miller, UCL
8 Nov: ‘ “Not the kind of thing you usually hear”: civil rights activism, sexual violence and pornographic tales, 1960–5’

Professor Alan Taylor, Virginia
noon, Wed, 16 Nov: Discussion of Harmsworth Lecture in American History (see listing under Queen’s below)

Dr Tamson Pietsch, Sydney
22 Nov: ‘The floating university and the politics of knowing: interwar America and the world’
APGRD

The following events will take place at the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, 66 St Giles’.

PUBLIC LECTURES

Alice Oswald, poet, will give a reading at 3.15pm on 17 October in the Lecture Theatre. More information: www.apgrd.ox.ac.uk/events/2016/09/alice-oswald.


Subject: ‘Bodies and texts: attitudes towards tragedy from the Second Sophistic to late antiquity’

SEMINAR SERIES: RECEPTION AND WORLD LITERATURE

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the First Floor Seminar Room, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr Constanze Güthenke, Dr Justine McConnell

Ms Rachael White
10 Oct: ‘It’s a long way to Rome’: David Malouf’s An Imaginary Life and Australian appropriations of antiquity’

Dr Vanda Zajko, Bristol
5.15pm, 17 Oct: ‘Contemporary canon formation’

Dr Justine McConnell, KCL
24 Oct: ‘Epitomising world literature: classical reception in the Caribbean’

Dr Rosa Andújar, KCL
31 Oct: ‘A Cuban Odyssey and the transcultured classics in Latin America’

Dr Stefano Evangelista
7 Nov: ‘Weltliteratur in the English fin de siècle: Oscar Wilde, Max Müller and the English Goethe Society’

Dr Nick Lawrence, Warwick
14 Nov: ‘Lyric systems: the siren song of world literature’

Dr Sebastian Matzner, KCL
21 Nov: ‘You’ve been framed! Reception, Philhellenism and the comparative contexts of world literature’

Professor Barbara Graziosi, Durham
28 Nov: ‘Autobiographical reading: the case of the Odyssey’

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Meet the Poet series at Keble

Michael Longley will give a poetry reading as part of the Meet the Poet Series at Keble at 6.30pm on 20 October in the Pusey Room, Keble.

Oxford Wells Shakespeare Lectures

SHAKESPEARE’S ORIGINALITY

Professor John Kerrigan, Cambridge, will deliver the Oxford Wells Shakespeare Lectures at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in East School, Examination Schools.

12 Oct: ‘Upstarts’ (followed by drinks reception)
19 Oct: ‘Afoot’
26 Oct: ‘Lean’
2 Nov: ‘Later’

Professor of Poetry Lecture

Professor Simon Armitage will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 9 November in the Examination Schools.

Clarendon Lectures in English

STREET SONGS

Professor Daniel Karlin, Bristol, will deliver the Clarendon Lectures in English at 5.30pm in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

8 Nov: ‘The Enrag’d Musician, and other street scenes’ (followed by drinks reception)
10 Nov: ‘Proust’s enchantment: the cris de Paris’
15 Nov: ‘Gods and beggars’
17 Nov: ‘The poet and the knife-grinder’

The Poet’s Essay

Adam Phillips will give a seminar as part of this series at 4.30pm on 16 November in the Pusey Room, Keble. Free and open to all.

Victorian Literature graduate seminar

These seminars will take place at noon on Mondays of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8 in the History of the Book Room, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Douglas-Fairhurst, Dr David Russell

18th-century Literature and Culture seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in the Old Library, Hertford. Conveners: Professor Ballaster, Professor Gerrard, Dr Johnston, Professor Williams

Catherine Packham, Sussex
17 Oct: ‘Mary Wollstonecraft’s cottage economics: property, political economy and the European future’

Archive workshop

Alice Roques
31 Oct: ‘Tales of the unexpected: working with the 18th century in a college collection’

Jacob Lloyd and Anna Senkiew
14 Nov: ‘Superstition and self-doubt in The Borderers and The Rime of the Ancient Mariner’ (Lloyd) and ‘The accidental art historian: or, using pictures to understand 18th-century theatre’ (Senkiew)

Freya Johnston
28 Nov: ‘Progress and degeneration: fiction in 1817’

Romantic Research seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Mondays in the Massey Room, Balliol, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Perry, Professor Stafford

Freya Johnston
10 Oct: ‘Keats on tour’

Paul Hamilton, QMUL
24 Oct: ‘Golden hours and slutish time?’

Calum Colvin, Dundee
7 Nov: ‘Natural magic’

Film screening

21 Nov, Flora Anderson Hall, Somerville: Andrew Kotting’s film about John Clare, By Our Selves, followed by Q&A with Simon Kovesi and Fiona Stafford

Early Modern Literature seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in the History of the Book Room, Ertegun House. Conveners: Professor Rhodri Lewis, Professor Emma Smith

Lorna Hutsen

Molly Murray, Columbia
David Loewenstein, Pennsylvania State
8 Nov: ‘Writing in the aftermath of Civil War: Paradise Lost, the Aeneid and the politics of contemporary history’

Hannah Crawforth, KCL
22 Nov: ‘George Buchanan and early modern Greek tragedy’

Medieval English research seminar
These seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Wednesdays of weeks 1-8 in the History of the Book Room or Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. Conveners: Professor Orchard, Dr Griffiths

Modern Literature graduate seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Wednesdays in the New Seminar Room, St John’s. Conveners: Dr Hayes

Jennifer Cooke, Loughborough
19 Oct: ‘Breaking the binary: writing trans lives otherwise’

Benjamin Kohlmann, Freiburg
26 Oct: ‘Slow politics: modernism, reform and the idea of the welfare state’

Francis Mulhern, New Left Review
2 Nov: ‘The English condition of culture novel’

Andrew Bennett, Bristol
16 Nov: ‘A death that one gives oneself sovereignly: Stevie Smith, Sylvia Plath and suicide’

Postcolonial Writing and Theory seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the CDay Lewis Room, Wadhams. Conveners: Professor Orchard, Dr Griffiths

John McLeod, Leeds
20 Nov: ‘Adoption narratives and the postcolonial’

Dominic Davies
3 Nov: ‘Urban comic: collaboration, production, resistance’

Carrol Clarkson, Amsterdam
17 Nov: ‘Drawing the line: toward an aesthetic of transitional justice’

Paulo Horta, NYU Abu Dhabi
1 Dec: ‘Empire of English’

Literature and Medicine seminar
The following seminars will take place at 6.15pm on Thursdays in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre, Green Templeton. Conveners: Professor Maguire, Professor Friend

Dawn LaValle
26 Oct: ‘The link between semen and bone in ancient and early Christian literature’

Philip Withington, Sheffield
10 Nov: ‘Why the history of intoxication?’

Alanna Skuse, Bristol
24 Nov: ‘Alteration/mutilation: castration in early modern medicine and literature’

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Danson Room, Trinity. Conveners: Dr C Joynes

Dr Mary Marshall
17 Oct: ‘Making matches and the danger of adducing parallels: the Gospel of Peter and the Dream of the Rood’

Professor David Whitford, Baylor
31 Oct: ‘Finding Jesus in the Psalms: the role and influence of Jacques Lefèvre on Luther’s understanding of justification’

Roger Wagner
14 Nov: ‘Biblical art in Oxford: the work of artist Roger Wagner’

Dr Richard Bell, Nottingham
28 Nov: ‘Redemption in Richard Wagner’s Ring Cycle’

Faculty of History

Welcome Unit for the History of Medicine

HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINARS
The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Mondays in the seminar room, 47 Banbury Road. Coffee from 3.45pm. Conveners: Professor Mark Harrison, Professor Rob Iliffe, Dr Sloan Mahone, Dr Erica Charters, Dr Claas Kirchhelle

Ms Kathryn Olivarius
10 Nov: ‘Immunocapital: yellow fever, citizenship and power in New Orleans, 1803-60’

Dr Anne Hanley
17 Oct: ‘Sex, health and state-supported treatment for venereal diseases in England, 1918-39’

Ms Kelly-Ann Couzens, Australia
24 Oct: ‘Upon my word, I do not see the use of having medical evidence here’: medical expertise, professional authority and homicide in 19th-century Edinburgh’

Dr Cesar Giraldo Herrera
31 Oct: ‘The myth of the spotted sun and the blemished moon: a biosocial ethnohistory of syphilis and related diseases’

Dr Margaret Jones, York
7 Nov: ‘Traditional medicine and primary health care in Sri Lanka: policy, perceptions and practice’

Dr Kathleen Vongsathorn, Warwick
14 Nov: ‘A midwife should be welcoming’: personality, midwives and shifting perceptions of healthcare in Uganda, 1918-79

Dr Clare Chandler, LSHTM
21 Nov: ‘Antibiotics as infrastructure: rehearsing a counterfactual of convalescence’

Dr Emma Sutton, QMUL
28 Nov: ‘William James and “the laws of health” in 19th-century America’

Global and Imperial History research seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty. Tea in the Common Room from 4.30pm; all welcome. Conveners: Professor J Belich, Dr M Larmer

Dr Jonathan Krause
14 Oct: ‘Anti-colonial rebellion during the First World War: the French Empire in Indo-China’

Professor Peter Wilson
21 Oct: ‘The military revolution and European global expansion’

Dr Erica Charters
28 Oct: ‘18th-century empires at war: managing knowledge in Franco-British imperial wars’

Professor Margaret MacMillan
4 Nov: ‘The impact of World War One on British imperial relations’

Professor John McCracken, Stirling
11 Nov: ‘Voices from the 1915 Chilcombse Rising in Nyasaland’

Dr Adrian Gregory
18 Nov: ‘A Band of Mothers’. The Mothers Union and global solidarities amongst Anglican women during the First World War’

Professor Rana Mitter
25 Nov: ‘Postwar China and the making of modern world order, 1945-50’
Book launch

Dr Miles Larmer

Roundtable discussion

A roundtable discussion, held jointly with the TORCH ‘Race and Resistance’ Programme and the Oxford Centre for Global History, will take place noon–1pm on 17 October in the Rees Davies room, History Faculty. Speakers include Robert Gildea, Yasmin Khan, Ryan Hanley, Ellieke Boehmer and Nicole King. Reading. No fee but places limited and registration required: imaoobong.umoren@pmb.ox.ac.uk. 

Subject: ‘The value of Black History Month and multiculturalism’

Weidenfeld–Hoffman Trust: Humanitas series in the history of ideas 2016–17

WORKSHOP

Professor Jared Diamond, UCLA, will give a workshop 2–5.30pm on 1 December at the History Faculty. No fee but places limited and registration required: global@history.ox.ac.uk. More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Dr Erica Charters

Subject: ‘Political crises in recent history’

LECTURE

Professor Jared Diamond, UCLA, will lecture at 5pm on 30 November in the Nelson Mandela Lecture Theatre, Said Business School. Free and open to all but registration required: www.whtrust.org/humanitas.

Subject: ‘Traditional assessment of danger’

IN CONVERSATION

Professor Jared Diamond, UCLA, will be in conversation with Professor Richard Dawkins at 5pm on 2 December in the TS Eliot Theatre, Merton. Free and open to all but registration required: www.whtrust.org/humanitas.

Subject: ‘Religion’

History of Art Department

The following events will take place in the History of Art lecture theatre, 2nd Floor, Littleglate House, St Ebbe’s.

Research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays. Convener: Dr M Walker

Professor Ine Jacobs
13 Oct: ‘Re-using the gods. A 6th-century statuary display at Sagalassos and a re-evaluation of pagan-mythological statuary in early Byzantine civic space’

Dr Leon Wainwright, Open
20 Oct: ‘Materiality and mobility: political geographies of Caribbean art’

Professor David Lubin, Wake Forest
27 Oct: ‘Behind the mask: WWI, plastic surgery and the modern beauty revolution’

Professor Peter Davidson

Ms Hannah Kinney
10 Nov: ‘The cost of marvel and the price of magnificence: Pietro Tacca’s monumental bronzes’

Ms Emily Knight
17 Nov: ‘“The last sad testimony of affection”: picturing the dead in 18th-century Britain’

Professor Jane Stevenson, Aberdeen
24 Nov: ‘Baroque between the wars. Curzon Street, camp and the importance of being amusing’

Professor Mark Crinson, Birkbeck
1 Dec: ‘The gothic machine – Manchester town hall and architecture as philosophy of manufactures’

Painting in Ming China: Eight approaches

Professor Craig Clunas will give the following lectures at noon on Tuesdays.

11 Oct: ‘Ming painting as visual and material culture’

18 Oct: ‘Ming painting and power’

25 Oct: ‘Ming painting and history’

1 Nov: ‘Ming painting and commerce’

8 Nov: ‘Ming painting and friendship’

15 Nov: ‘Ming painting and place’

22 Nov: ‘Ming painting and belief’

29 Nov: ‘Ming painting and text’

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General Linguistics seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylor Institution. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Professor A Asudeh, Professor W de Melo

Professor Nicholas Zair, Cambridge
17 Oct: ‘The life and times of Latin it’

Professor Hans-Olav Enger, Oslo
24 Oct: ‘Why the last traces of the feminine gender are found exactly where they are, in Oslo and Istria – in light of Corbett’s Agreement Hierarchy’

Professor Mary Dalrymple
31 Oct: ‘Inclusive and exclusive plurality: beyond the singular/plural dimension’

Professor Mathias Scharinger, Max Planck Institute Frankfurt
7 Nov: ‘Asymmetries in phonology and their role in aesthetic appreciation’

Dr Holly Kennard
14 Nov: ‘Transmission gaps in Breton: phonology and syntax’

Dr Wing Yee Chow, UCL
21 Nov: ‘Back and forth: real-time computation of linguistic dependencies’

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Seminar on Jewish History and Literature in the Graeco-Roman Period

The following seminars will take place at 2.30pm on Tuesdays in the Clarendon Institute, Walton Street. Convener: Martin Goodman

Dr Benjamin Williams, KCL
1 Nov: ‘Genesis Rabba on the cursing of the ground’

Professor Martin Goodman
8 Nov: ‘Agrippa II in Jerusalem’

Professor Emanuel Tov, Hebrew
15 Nov: ‘The development of the text of the Torah in two major text blocks’

Dr Eitan Klein, Israel Antiquities Authority
22 Nov: ‘Relations between Judaean and Galilean communities in the late Roman period: the archaeological evidence’

Dr Yuval Sharon, Tel Aviv
29 Nov: ‘Josephus as a historiographical starting point for the "Yavneh period"’

Faculty of Philosophy

Uehiro–Carnegie–Oxford Lecture in Practical Ethics

Professor Michael Ignatieff, Central European University, will deliver the Uehiro–Carnegie–Oxford Lecture in Practical Ethics at 5pm on 27 October in the TS Eliot Theatre, Merton. More information and to register: https://bookwhen.com/ uehiro.

Subject: ‘Human rights, global ethics and the ordinary virtues’
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Physical Chemistry seminars
The following seminars will be held at 2.15pm on Mondays in the PTCL lecture theatre. All welcome. Convener: Professor Susan Perkin

Professor David Klug, Imperial
17 Oct: ‘Turning two-dimensional infrared spectroscopy into a useful bioanalytical tool: vibrational coupling in biomolecular systems as a probe of structure, composition and dynamics’

Professor Dr Manfred Kappes, Karlsruhe IT
31 Oct: ‘Probing the structure of trapped molecular ions’

Dr Silvia Vignolini, Cambridge
14 Nov: ‘Self-assembly of natural materials, from nature to applications’

Dr Jenny Clark, Sheffield
28 Nov: ‘Singlet exciton fission and the entangled triplet pair state’

Physical and Theoretical Chemistry Laboratory

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS
The following seminars will take place at 3pm on Tuesdays in the PTCL Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Convener: Dr R P A Dullens, Professor J Yeomans

Professor Ku-Long (Peter) Pan, National Taiwan
18 Oct: ‘Experimental and computational studies on droplet collision dynamics’

Professor Lucio Isa, ETH Zürich
1 Nov: ‘Particles and interfaces: a toolbox for soft matter’

Dr Silke Henkes, Aberdeen
29 Nov: ‘Dynamical patterns for polar and nematic particles on a sphere’

Theoretical Chemistry Group seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4.45pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room, PTCL. All welcome. Convener: Professor William Barford

Dr Sergei Taraskin, Cambridge
10 Oct: ‘Sorption in porous media’

Professor Florian Gebhard, Philipps-Universität Marburg
24 Oct: ‘Optical excitations in basic ε-conjugated polymers: DMRG calculations for the Hückel-Hubbard-Ohno model’

Loebel Lectures

DEVELOPMENTAL RISK AND RESILIENCE: THE CHALLENGE OF TRANSLATING MULTI-LEVEL DATA TO CONCRETE INTERVENTIONS

Professor Essi Viding, UCL, will deliver the Loebel Lectures at 6pm. More information and to register: https://bookwhen.com/uehiro.

2 Nov, Lecture Theatre, Oxford Martin School: tbc
3 Nov, Grove Auditorium, Magdalen: tbc

Faculty of Theology and Religion

Inaugural Lecture
Anna Sapir Abulafia will deliver her inaugural lecture as Professor of the Study of the Abrahamic Religions at 5pm on 24 November in the Examination Schools. Subject: ‘The contested seed of Abraham’

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics, and Public Life in association with Policy Exchange

Professor John Bew, KCL, will lecture at 5pm on 17 November in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Convener: Professor Nigel Biggar
Subject: ‘Realpolitik and the British’

Hensley Henson Lectures: Inspired by God: Bede and the writing of history
Sarah Foot will deliver the Hensley Henson Lectures at 5pm on the following days in the Examination Schools.
13 Oct: ‘The Venerable Bede: exegete and historian’
20 Oct: ‘Time’
27 Nov: ‘Apostles’
3 Nov: ‘Kings’
10 Nov: ‘Judgement’
17 Nov: ‘The English’

Dr Damian Laage, École Normale Supérieure
7 Nov: ‘Water dynamics from bulk to biomolecular hydration shells’

Professor Graham Worth, UCL
30 Jan: ‘Using direct quantum dynamics simulations to study non-adiabatic photochemistry’

Organic Chemistry and Chemical Biology colloquia

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment, unless otherwise noted. Supported by Eli Lilly. Convener: Professor T Donohoe, Dr E Flashman, Dr A Kawamura

Dr John Bower, Bristol

Professor Dawei Ma, Shanghai Institute of Organic Chemistry
19 Oct, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory Lecture Theatre: ‘Exploring new methodologies to enhance synthetic efficiency’

Professor Igor Larossa, Manchester
3 Nov: ‘Pd, Ag and Au in C-H activation: new methodologies for C–C bond formation’

Professor Ali Tavassoli, Southampton
10 Nov: ‘Identification and development of a cyclic peptide inhibitor of the HIF-1α/HIF-1α protein–protein interaction’

Dr Ian O’Neill, Liverpool
17 Nov: ‘Synthetic applications of amine oxides’

Professor Jan Bäckvall, Stockholm
24 Nov: tbc

Professor Sabine Flitsch, Manchester
1 Dec: ‘De novo design of biosynthetic reaction cascades’

Department of Earth Sciences

Departmental seminars
The following seminars will take place at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences. Convener: Professor R Katz, Professor Nicholas Tosca

Professor David Fox, Minnesota
14 Oct: ‘Biotic and abiotic controls on the origin of a modern grassland ecosystem over the last five million years’

Professor Jeroen Ritsema, Michigan
21 Oct: ‘Blobs in the bowels of the Earth’

Professor Wen-Lu Zhou, Maryland
28 Oct: ‘Reaction-induced cracking during mineral carbonation: evidence from time-resolved microtomography’

Dr Neil Bowles
4 Nov: ‘Space instrumentation in Oxford physics: to the moon, Mars and beyond then back again’
Professor Andrew Watson, Exeter  
21 Nov: ‘Modern-day uptake of CO₂’

Dr Guillaume Paris, CNRS, Nancy and Lorraine  
18 Nov: ‘New insights into the paleosulfur cycle’

Dr Nadia Froebisch, Museum für Naturkunde, Leibniz-Institut Berlin  
25 Nov: ‘Of fossils and genes - amphibian evolution through deep time’

Dr Stephen Laubach, Texas  
2 Dec: ‘Reconstructing fracture opening histories and timing using structural diageneric’

Dr Jamie Holder, Delaware  
11 Nov: ‘Modem-day uptake of CO₂’

Dr Cait McPhee, Oxford  
3 Dec: ‘tbc’

Department of Materials

Colloquia
The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Thursdays in the Hume-Rothney Lecture Theatre, 16 Parks Road. Refreshments in the reception foyer from 3.30pm.

Professor Kylie Vincent  
13 Oct: tbc

Professor Jan Seidel, NSW  
27 Oct: ‘Topological structures in ferroic materials: domain walls, vortices and skyrmions’

Professor Roel Dullens, Southampton  
3 Nov: tbc

Dr Maria Auger  
1 Dec: tbc

Department of Physics

Hintze Lecture
Professor David Spergel, Princeton, will deliver the 13th Hintze Lecture at 5.30pm on 10 November in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. 
Subject: ‘Our simple but strange universe’

Oxford Physics colloquia
The following lectures will take place at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory, unless otherwise noted. Tea served in the Physics Common Room at 4.30pm. All welcome.

Professor Thierry Fogzillo, Service d’astrophysique, CEA Saclay  
14 Oct: ‘The explosion mechanism of massive stars’

Professor Theodore (Ted) Shepherd, Reading  
21 Oct: ‘Atmospheric circulation and climate change’

Gabriella Gonzales, LIGO spokesperson  
3pm, Thurs, 27 Oct: Special colloquium

Professor Séamus Davis, Cornell  
28 Oct: ‘Visualising quantum matter’

Dr Cait McPhee, Edinburgh  
4 Nov: ‘Proteins as switchable Janus ellipsoids’

Hintze Series Lecture  
10 Nov: tbc

Professor Trevor Cross, e2v  
18 Nov: ‘62 years of imaging technology’

Dr Jamie Holder, Delaware  
25 Nov: ‘Astronomy at the highest energies: exploring the extreme universe with gamma rays’

Particles and Fields seminars
The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. 
Convener: Professor Subir Sarkar

Professor Jean-Michel Alimi, Observatoire de Paris-Meudon  
20 Oct: ‘Dark universe simulation’

Professor Fabio Maltoni, Université Catholique de Louvain  
10 Nov: ‘QCD’

Matt McCullough, CERN Geneva  
17 Nov: ‘A clockwork theory’

Various speakers  
24 Nov: ‘MikeFest: advances in lattice gauge theory’

Fernando Marchesano, Instituto de Física Teórica Madrid  
1 Dec: ‘F-theory’

Department of Plant Sciences

Departmental research seminars
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences. 
Convener: Professor Dmitry Filatov

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13 Oct: ‘Evolution of separate sexes and sex chromosomes in plants’

Dr James Cresswell, Exeter  
20 Oct: ‘Evaluating the resilience of insect-pollinated crops to bee declines; it’s the botany, stupid’

Dr Naomi Nakayama, Edinburgh  
27 Oct: tbc

Professor Julia Koricheva, RHUL  
3 Nov: ‘Unravelling the mechanisms of forest diversity effects on herbivores’

Professor Katherine Denby, York  
10 Nov: ‘Elucidating and re-designing regulatory networks underlying plant defence’

Dr Patrick Achard, Institut de Biologie Moléculaire des Plantes  
17 Nov: ‘Long-distance transport of gibberellins in plants’

Professor Thomas Mock, East Anglia  
24 Nov: ‘The evolution and significance of diverged alleles in diatoms’

Professor Robert Scotland  
1 Dec: ‘What’s the story morning glory’
Department of Zoology

Seminar series
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre A, Department of Zoology, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.zoo.ox.ac.uk/events.

Jenkinson Seminar
Professor Dame Linda Partridge, UCL
4pm, 10 Oct: 'The science of healthy ageing'

Weldon Lecture
Professor Sally Otto, British Columbia
4pm, 17 Oct: 'Genomic scope of adaptive mutations in the face of environmental challenges'

Professor Rachel Wood, Edinburgh
24 Oct: 'What triggered the rise of animals?'

Professor Kate Jones, UCL
31 Oct: 'Predicting the global emergence and spread of zoonotic infectious diseases'

Southwood Lecture
Professor Jane Memmott, Bristol
4pm, 7 Nov: 'Ecological interactions - extinction, restoration and utilisation'

Newton Abrahm Lecture
Professor Jacobus J Boomsma, Copenhagen
4pm, 14 Nov: 'Hamilton’s rule and the major transitions in evolution'

Professor Graham Bell, McGill
21 Nov: 'The prospect of a resistless antibiotic'

Professor Ellen Decaestecker, Leuven
28 Nov: 'Daphnia-parasite-microbiome interactions: is there scope for eco-evolutionary dynamics?'

Medical Sciences

Litchfield Lecture
Professor Lucio Cocco, Bologna, will deliver a Litchfield Lecture at 1pm on 12 October in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital. Subject: 'Nuclear inositide signalling in myelodysplastic syndromes: from bench to bedside'

Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Lecture
Professor Karla Miller will lecture at 4.30pm on 13 October in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital. Subject: 'Advances in neuroimaging: building bridges between physics and neuroscience'

Seminars

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

Dr Chrystalina Antoniades
17 Nov: 'Eye movements and cognitive function in Parkinson’s disease'

Dr Marcello Massimini, Milan
15 Dec: 'Consciousness and complexity: from theory to practice'

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism

Wednesday seminar series

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

Professor Seung K Kim, Department of Developmental Biology, Stanford School of Medicine
12 Oct: 'New strategies for discovering the genetic basis of diabetes mellitus'

Professor Sven Enerbäck, Medical Genetics Institute of Medical Biochemistry, Gothenburg
19 Oct: 'Forkhead genes, brown fat and metabolic regulation in adipose tissue and muscle'

Professor Trish Greenhalgh
26 Oct: 'What can narrative research teach us about the epigenetics of diabetes?'

Professor Adam Timmis, NIHR Biomedical Research Unit, London
2 Nov: 'Linked electronic health records for CV event analysis in type 2 diabetes'

Professor Matthias Tschöp, Institute for Diabetes and Obesity, Germany
23 Nov: 'Progress towards precision therapeutics for obesity and type 2 diabetes'

Professor Marcelo Nobrega, Department of Human Genetics, Chicago
30 Nov: 'Regulatory variants and human diseases - functionally dissecting GWAS'

Department of Experimental Psychology

Departmental seminar series
The following seminars will be held at noon on Thursdays in Lecture Theatre C, Tinbergen Building, 9 South Parks Road. More information: www psy.ox.ac.uk/events.

Professor Oliver Braddock and Professor Jan Atkinson
20 Oct: 'The developing visual brain - from newborns to numeracy'

Dr Mark Walton
31 Oct: 'Why does dopamine encode the value of future rewards?'

Professor Monica Melby-Lervåg, Oslo
1 Dec: 'Working memory training does not improve measures of intelligence or other measures of far transfer: evidence from a meta-analytic review'

Nuffield Department of Medicine

Seminar series
The following seminars will take place at 1pm in Seminar Rooms A and B, Henry Wellcome Building for Molecular Physiology.

Professor Mona Bafadhel and Dr Zamin Iqbal
31 Oct: 'Eosinophils in lung disease' and 'Scalable real-time global DNA databases for M tuberculosis and enteric bacteria: aspects of Google and Facebook for the clinic and public health'

Professor Susanna Dunachie and Dr John Todd
25 Nov: 'Understanding the susceptibility of people with diabetes to melioidosis (Burkholderia pseudomallei sepsis)' and 'From gene discovery to evaluating therapeutic potential of a disease-associated pathway'

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Oxford Clinical Trials Research Unit seminar series
Professor David Torgerson, York Trials Unit, will lecture at 1pm on 2 December in the Lecture Theatre, Botnar Research Centre. Free, but reservation required: octrutrials@ndorms.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Trials within a cohort: a solution to key methodology issues'
**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.

**Professor Carmen Buchrieser**, Institut Pasteur
14 Oct: ‘Epigenetic targeting during infection by Legionella pneumophila’

**Dr Banafshe Larijani**, Basque Foundation for Science

**Professor Neil Brockdorff**
4 Nov: tbc

**Dr Eric Sidebottom**
18 Nov: ‘The true history of penicillin: medicine’s first spin story’

**Dr Alessandro Costa**, Francis Crick Institute
2 Dec: ‘Architecture of the eukaryotic replisome’

**Department of Pharmacology**

**Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery Seminars**
The following seminars will take place at noon on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, Mansfield Road.

**Professor Mark Kearney**, Leeds Institute of Cardiovascular and Metabolic Medicine.
Host: Professor Kim Dora
11 Oct: ‘Insulin sensitisation in the endothelium: all that glitters isn’t gold’

**Dr Elizabeth Rosethorne**, Nottingham.
Host: Professor David Greaves
18 Oct: ‘Novel approaches to treat airway remodelling in severe asthma – the importance of phenotypic assays in drug discovery’

**Dr Phillip J Stansfeld**.
Host: Professor Paolo Tammaro
25 Oct: ‘Computational studies of bacterial membrane proteins: potential targets for novel antibiotics’

**Dr Will Fuller**, Dundee. Host: Professor Chris Garland
1 Nov: ‘Getting to grips with a slippery modification: why we should all care about adding fats to proteins’

**Professor Daniela Riccardi**, Cardiff School of Biosciences. Host: Professor Grant Churchill
8 Nov: ‘The calcium-sensing receptor in physiology and disease’

**Professor John Wood**, UCL. Host: Professor Paolo Tammaro
15 Nov: ‘New insights into pain mechanisms’

**Associate Professor Roger Foo**, NU Singapore. Host: Professor Ming Lei
22 Nov: ‘Single cell transcriptomics identify a long coding RNA that regulates cardiomyocyte cell cycle’

**Dr Enrico Bracci**, Sheffield. Host: Dr Tommas Ellender
29 Nov: ‘Competition and cooperation in the striatum: of nitric oxide and acetylcholine’

**Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics**

**Head of Department seminar series**
The following seminars will take place at 1pm in the Sherrington Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome. Convener: Professor Deborah Goberdhan

**Professor Ester Hammond**, Host: Professor Deborah Goberdhan
14 Oct: ‘Hypoxia-induced replication stress: causes, consequences and opportunities’

**Professor Christian Broberger**, Karolinska Institute. Host: Professor Zoltán Molnár
21 Oct: ‘Neurons and transmitter actions that underlie the switch between network states associated with sleep and wakefulness’

**Professor Julie Gorelik**, National Heart and Lung Institute, Imperial. Host: Professor Clive Wilson
4 Nov: ‘New nanoscale technique to study signalling in the cardiomyocyte’
11 Nov: tbc

**Professor Michaela Kuhn**, Würzburg. Host: Professor David Paterson
18 Nov: ‘Cell-specific actions of natriuretic peptides: lessons from genetic mouse models’

**Professor Thomas Voit**, Director, NIHR GOSH UCL Biomedical Research Centre, UCL. Hosts: Professor Dame Kay Davies, Professor Matthew Wood
25 Nov: ‘Developing a gene therapy approach for Duchenne muscular dystrophy’

**Professor Frances Platt**, Host: Professor Clive Wilson
2 Dec: ‘Lysosomal dysfunction in rare and common diseases’

**Nuffield Department of Population Health**

**Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology**
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. More information: www.ndph.ox.ac.uk/rdseminars. Conveners: Dr Sarah Floud, Dr David Preiss

**Professor Wendy Atkin**, Imperial
11 Oct: ‘Preventing colorectal cancer by screening’

**Professor Sasha Shepperd**
18 Oct: ‘The design and implementation of a multi-site randomised controlled trial of geriatrician-led acute care in the home: recruiting the first 500 participants’

**Professor Cyrus Cooper**, Southampton
25 Oct: ‘Prevention of osteoporotic fracture throughout the lifetime’

**Professor Paul Rodrick**, Southampton
1 Nov: ‘Kidney disease: an emerging public health problem?’

**Professor Alan Silman**
8 Nov: ‘Challenges and opportunities for research in the field of comorbidity’

**Professor Denise Lievesley**
15 Nov: ‘Data liberation – making data available for research purposes’

**Professor Miguel Angel Martinez-Gonzalez**, Navarra

**Professor Nick Sheron**, Southampton
29 Nov: ‘Dionysis, dinosaurs and the politics of alcohol’

**National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit Seminars in Maternal and Infant Health and Care**
The following seminars will take place at 10.30am on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Convener: Dr Manisha Nair

**Dr Kalle Soderstrom**
11 Oct: ‘Uterine natural killer (NK) cells’ role in pregnancy’

**Professor Peter Brocklehurst**, Birmingham
22 Nov: ‘Monitoring of the foetus during labour: design, conduct, results and challenges of a trial recruiting 46,000 women in labour’
Department of Psychiatry

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

Professor Anna Schuh
18 Oct: ‘Using genomics to direct treatment of cancer and haematological malignancies’

Professor Clare Mackay
1 Nov: ‘Translational neuroimaging’

Professor Zoltan Molnar
8 Nov: ‘The earliest cortical circuits and cognitive disorders’

Dr Mina Fazel
15 Nov: ‘The crisis in adolescent mental health - is the answer in schools?’

Professor Keith Hawton
22 Nov: ‘Self-harm in Oxford: key findings from 40 years of data collection’

Professor Christopher Fairburn
29 Nov: ‘Digital technology and psychological treatment’

Dr Steve Pearce
6 Dec: ‘Democratic therapeutic community treatment for personality disorder: a randomised controlled trial’

Professor John Geddes
13 Dec: ‘NIHR Oxford Health BRC’

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series
The following seminars will take place at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor D Gellner

Michael Carrithers, Durham
14 Oct: ‘How to describe a world, part I: resonance and presence’

Sian Lazar, Cambridge
21 Oct: ‘Politics beyond “interest”: ethics, kinship and the collective self in Argentine labour unions’

Maia Green, Manchester
28 Oct: ‘Formalisation as development: accounting for the proliferation of village savings associations’

Maya Mayblin, Edinburgh
4 Nov: ‘A brilliant jewel: celibacy and its malcontents in the Brazilian Catholic Church’

Alpa Shah, LSE
11 Nov: ‘Entrenching inequality: tribe, caste and class in the belly of Indian economic growth’

Roger Sansi-Roca, Goldsmiths
18 Nov: ‘The artist and the stone: ethnography of an artistic process’

Ed Simpson, SOAS
25 Nov: ‘The Indian village: Marx to Modi’

Jarrett Zignon, Amsterdam
2 Dec: ‘A war on people: the drug war and the hermeneutic politics of those who resist it’

Pitt Rivers Museum Research Seminar in Visual, Material and Museum Anthropology
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum, Robinson Close. Convener: Professor I. Peers

Laura van Broekhoven
14 Oct: ‘Searching alternative pathways to restitution regarding Penard’s Kari’na encyclopaedia’

David Zeitlyn
21 Oct: ‘Photographers at work, photographers in competition, Mbouda, Cameroon’

Baptist Coelho, independent artist
28 Oct: tbc

Steven Hooper, Director, Sainsbury Centre, UEA
4 Nov: ‘Fijian art and creative adaptability in the 19th century’

Jennifer Tucker, Wesleyan
11 Nov: ‘Humphrey Jennings’s Pandæmonium project: imaging the future and collecting the past’

Bryony Onciul, Exeter
18 Nov: ‘Museums, heritage and indigenous voice: decolonising engagement in Canada’

Tara Purnima Douglas, independent artist
25 Nov: ‘Tales of the tribes: animation as a tool for indigenous representation’

Christina Riggs, UEA
2 Dec: ‘Evidence, artworks, bodies: photography and the making of Tutankhamun’s treasures’

Medical Anthropology research seminars: Mental health: medical anthropology approaches
The following seminars will take place at 11am on Mondays at 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Dr P Esposito

Ramon Sarró
10 Oct: ‘The elementary structures of schizophrenic life: Ramon Sarró on Ramon Sarró’

Elisabeth Hsu
17 Oct: ‘Greene sycknesse, the teasing and the healing green: anorexia nervosa in perspective’

Henry Oakeley, Royal College of Physicians
24 Oct: ‘Illusions, delusions and hallucinations’

Joseph Calabrese, UCL
31 Oct: ‘Ritual psychopharmacology and therapeutic employment in the Native American Church’

Neil Armstrong
7 Nov: ‘Should mental healthcare professionals try to empower their patients?’

Mike Poltorak, Kent
14 Nov: ‘The healer and the psychiatrist – care and video in the healing encounter’

Kitty Wheater
21 Nov: ‘Depression and the temporalities of compliance among mindfulness practitioners in the UK’

Keira Pratt-Boyden
28 Nov: ‘Occupying the couch: mental health activism and therapeutic practice in a protest community’
Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions: Botanical ontologies in Asian medicine

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

Jan M A van der Valk, Kent

Calum Blaikie, Austrian Academy of Sciences
24 Oct: ‘Re-routing rhizomes: Himalayan plants and properties in transit’

Stephan Kloos, Austrian Academy of Sciences
9 Nov: ‘Reassembling Sowa Rigpa: from traditional culture to plant-based knowledge industries’

Manuel Campinas, LSHTM
23 Nov: ‘A comparative exposition of Chinese and Russian botanical ontologies’

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity seminar series: Social mobility and health inequalities

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays in 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr K Eli, Professor S Ulijaszek

Rebecca Richmond, Bristol
13 Oct: ‘Epigenetics: environment, embodiment and equality’

Helen Bould
27 Oct: ‘The influence of school on eating disorders in girls - evidence from Sweden and the UK’

Karin Eli and Stanley Ulijaszek
3 Nov: ‘Constructing a new index to measure social mobility and wellbeing’

Gaston Yalonetzky, Leeds
10 Nov: ‘“The Great Gatsby” curve in 3D: inequalities of outcomes, inequality of opportunities and social mobility across countries’

Paulina Nowicka, Uppsala
17 Nov: ‘Familial homeostasis and negotiations of children’s eating and physical activity: an analysis of intergenerational conversations in low-income US families’

Karin Eli, Osea Giuntella, Pittsburgh, and Stanley Ulijaszek
24 Nov: ‘Associations between social mobility and wellbeing in a UK-based sample’

Naomi Eisenstad
1 Dec: ‘Social mobility: can family policy make a difference?’

Future of Cities seminar series: Urban life

The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Wednesdays in the Havendev Room, All Souls. Conveners: Dr C Sopranzetti

Dimitris Dalakoglou, Amsterdam
19 Oct: ‘The border and the city: spatialities of the European crisis’

Piero Vereni, Rome Tor Vergata
2 Nov: ‘Racialised citizens, security and the paradox of exclusion and inclusion’

Sean Fox, Bristol
16 Nov: ‘The global urban transformation: origins and implications for human development’

Maria Šalaru
30 Nov: ‘The block: social biography of a building in post-socialist Romania’

Special lectures

A discussion to celebrate the relaunch of Biological Anthropology at Oxford will take place at 5pm on 3 November in the Museum of Natural History, Parks Road. Speakers: Charlotte Roberts, Durham; Peter D Walsh, Cambridge; and Ruth Mace, UCL. Discussant: Robert A Foley, Cambridge. Registration advised: bioanth@anthro.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: A Alvergne, N Marquez-Grant

Subject: ‘Biological anthropology: possible futures’

Valentina Napolitano, Toronto, will deliver a special lecture at 3.30pm on 31 October in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Giulia Liberatore, Ammara Mapsgood

Subject: ‘On anthropology of Catholicism and the Atlantic return’

Department of Education

The following seminars will take place at the Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens.

Quantitative Methods Hub seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D.

Dr Julian Gardiner and Professor Ted Hopfenbeck
10 Oct: ‘Group trajectory analysis applied to national data on educational outcomes for looked after children’

Dr Rebecca Allen, IOE and Director, Education Datalab
17 Oct: ‘How to improve early career teacher retention’

Alex Baron
24 Oct: ‘From external regulation to self-regulation: a multilevel structural equation modelling analysis of Tools of the Mind’s curricular effects’

Dr Craig Holmes
31 Oct: ‘Measuring graduate over-qualification’

Rodrigo Torres, IOE
7 Nov: ‘Tackling inequality? Teacher effects and the socioeconomic gap in educational achievement’

Professor Emma Smith, Leicester
14 Nov: ‘Using secondary data to examine the transition of science graduates into highly skilled STEM jobs’

Dr Jake Anders, IOE
21 Nov: ‘The role of schools in explaining individuals’ subject choices at age 14’

Dr John Jerrim, IOE
28 Nov: ‘What happens when econometrics and psychometrics collide? An example from the PISA data’

Public seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays.

Dr Jenny Lenkeit and Dr Therese N Hopfenbeck. Conveners: Professor Jo-Anne Baird
17 Oct: ‘Making use of international large-scale assessment data in national contexts: PIRLS for teachers’

Professor Tony Gallagher, Belfast. Conveners: Professor Harry Daniels, Dr Ian Thompson
24 Oct: ‘Education in divided societies: the role of school collaboration’

Professor Simon Marginson, IOE/UCL. Conveners: Dr Hubert Ertl
31 Oct: ‘Does market competition and/or the growth of participation foster diversity in higher education systems?’

Dr Edward Kessler, Cambridge. Conveners: Dr Liam Gearon
7 Nov: ‘Religion and belief in Britain: the Commission on Religion and Belief in British Public Life’

Dr Neil Harrison, West of England. Conveners: Dr Hubert Ertl
14 Nov: ‘What do undergraduate students really think about money?’

Matthew Van Poortvliet, Education Endowment Foundation. Conveners: Emeritus Professor Kathy Sylva
21 Nov: ‘5 years of the EEF: findings, challenges and future priorities’
Professor Jane Bryson, Victoria New Zealand, Convener: Dr Susan James Relly
28 Nov: ‘Schools as workplaces: what makes a school a good place to work?’

Qualitative Research Methods SIG

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B. All welcome to bring a packed lunch and join the discussion.

Charlotte Albury
20 Oct: ‘Oh, yeah!’ vs ‘Yeah, right!’
Predicting patient behaviour with just one word

Rebecca Fradkin
27 Oct: Data collection and methodology in post-Soviet authoritarian regimes

Susila Davis
3 Nov: Are we there yet? Oxford University Press Pathways to School Improvement

Hannah Dawson
10 Nov: ‘Ethnographic research with youth in a South African urban informal settlement: a reflection on research practice’

Jenny Allsop
17 Nov: ‘Ah, Jennifer... but who is Jennifer? Trust, rapport and respect in qualitative research with young men on the move’

Gill Clarke
24 Nov: ‘How do PhD examiners make judgements? A study of the PhD examination in three parts’

Professor Jane Bryson, Victoria New Zealand
1 Dec: ‘Conducting qualitative research in schools as a non-educationalist’

Philosophy, Education and Religion seminars

The following seminars, held in conjunction with the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain, Oxford Branch, will take place in Seminar Room D, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

The Revd Dr John Gay
1 Nov: ‘To what extent is Oxford still an Anglican foundation university?’

Dr Mark Halstead
15 Nov, Seminar Room C: ‘Religious education and religious diversity’

Professor Terence Lovat
22 Nov: ‘Countering violent extremism among Muslim youth in Australia: the role of inter-theological education’

Professor Richard Pring
29 Nov: ‘Government control of schools and curriculum: philosophical issues arising’

School of Geography and the Environment

Oxford University Centre for the Environment

OXFORD ENERGY NETWORK COLLOQUIA

The following colloquia will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment. Convener: Professor Sir Chris Llewellyn Smith

Lord Oxburgh, Parliamentary Advisory Group on Carbon Capture and Storage
11 Oct: ‘Lowest cost decarbonisation for the UK; the critical role of carbon capture and storage’

Mark Shorrock, Tidal Lagoon Power
18 Oct: ‘Tidal lagoons: a cornerstone of Britain’s electricity system’

Simon Daniel, Moixa
25 Oct: Moixa: distributed (home) energy storage and aggregate grid services

Professor Wade Allison
1 Nov: ‘Nuclear energy and society, radiation and life – the evidence’

Dr Allan Miller, Canterbury New Zealand
8 Nov: ‘Renewable energy and the smart grid’

Professor Steve Cowley
15 Nov: ‘Future nuclear – do we need generation IV and/or fusion?’

Professor Charles Monroe
22 Nov: ‘Redox flow batteries for large-scale grid storage’

Professor John Barrett, Leeds
29 Nov: ‘Invisible energy policy – the role of materials and products in mitigating GHG emissions’

Oxford Water Network

SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays at the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church. Convener: Oxford Water Network

Dr Friederike Otto and Professor Rob Lamb, JBA Consulting
13 Oct: ‘Climate extremes, floods and modelling approaches’

Professor Maggie Mort, Lancaster
10 Nov: ‘Flood recovery and resilience from the perspectives of children and young people’

Professor Philip Ward, VU Amsterdam
24 Nov: ‘Global flood risk and adaptation’

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINARS

The following events will take place at 5pm in the School of Geography and the Environment, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Erik Weinthal, Duke, will give a seminar on 10 October in the Halford Mackinder Lecture Theatre.

Subject: ‘Water security, migration and infrastructural conflicts in the Middle East’

A lecture will be held on 17 October in the Herbertson Room and car park.

Subject: ‘Why is there a handpump in the car park? An introduction to Oxford University’s innovative Smart Handpump research’

Stefanie Schulte, New South Wales Irrigators’ Council, will give a seminar 4–5.30pm on 19 October in the Gottmann Room.

Subject: ‘Just adding water? The Water Act, sustainable diversion limits and environmental health in the Murray–Darling Basin’

Blavatnik School of Government

Inaugural Lecture

Professor Bo Rothstein will deliver his inaugural lecture as Professor of Government and Public Policy at 5.30pm on 10 October in the Blavatnik School of Government, followed by a drinks reception. Open to all but registration required: www.bsg.ox.ac.uk/events/inaugural-lecture-professor-bo-rothstein.

Subject: ‘Social justice, ethnic diversity, trust and the quality of government’

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

MODERN ISRAEL STUDIES SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Ground Floor Seminar Room, School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. Conveners: Professor Derek Penslar, Dr Sara Hirschhorn, Roman Vater

Hebatalla Taha
25 Oct: ‘Outsourcing and cheap labour in the Galilee’

Professor Yoav Peled and Horit Herman Peled, Tel Aviv
1 Nov: ‘The religionisation of Israeli society’

Dr Daniel Mahla, Ludwig-Maximillian
15 Nov: ‘Political orthodoxy in formation: from Eastern Europe to Israel’

Dr Ilan Zvi Baron, Durham
22 Nov: ‘Diaspora Jews and the politics of Israeli cuisine’
**Professor Jonathan Rynhold, Bar Ilan**

29 Nov: 'US-Israeli relations in the wake of the US elections'

**Contemporary South Asia Seminars**

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room 2, Queen Elizabeth House. Convener: Professor Matthew McCartney

Dr Edward Anderson, Cambridge

13 Oct: 'Becoming global Hindus: Hindu nationalist training camps and the Indian diaspora'

Professor Michael Levien, Johns Hopkins

20 Oct: 'Dispossession without development: land grabs in neoliberal India'

Dr Karuna Dietrich Wielenga

27 Oct: 'The emergence of the informal sector: labour laws and politics in south India, 1940-70'

Professor Deepankar Basu, Massachusetts

3 Nov: 'Managing food: India's experience with the public distribution system'

Dr Kiran Hassan, SOAS

10 Nov: 'Emerging trends in journalism in South Asia: the new face of news reporting in Pakistan's 2013 elections'

Dr Louise Tilin, KCL

17 Nov: 'Subnational welfare capitalism: regime clusters and social policy in India'

Professor Theresa Thompson Chaudhury, Lahore School of Economics

24 Nov: 'Relative misfortune? The socioeconomic consequences of cousin marriage in Pakistan'

Dr Rudra Chaudhuri, KCL

1 Dec: 'Re-reading the emergency: Harold Wilson, Gerald Ford and India's constitutional autonomy, 1975-7'

**Department of International Development**

The following seminars will take place at Queen Elizabeth House, 3 Mansfield Road, unless otherwise noted.

**Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (OPHI) lunchtime seminar series**

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in Seminar Room 2. More information: www.ophi.org.uk/courses/events/seminars. Convener: Christoph Jindra

Dr Sabina Alkire and Gisela Robles

10 Oct: 'Global MPI 2016'

17 Oct: tbc

**Michael Schleicher**, South Asia Institute, Heidelberg

24 Oct: 'The choice of weights in multidimensional poverty measurement: an empirical validation'

Dr Sabina Alkire

31 Oct: 'The research agenda on multidimensional poverty: important and as yet unanswered questions'

Bouha Housseini

7 Nov: 'Measurement and determinants of child multidimensional poverty in Senegal'

Christoph Jindra

14 Nov: 'Changes in multidimensional poverty among countries in sub-Saharan Africa - results for 35 countries'

Yangyang Shen

21 Nov: 'Multidimensional poverty in China 2010-14'

Usha Kanagaratnam

28 Nov: 'Do alternative measures of poverty matter? A comparison between consumption poverty and multidimensional poverty in Indonesia'

**Special seminar**

Professor Marie-Bénédicte Dembour, Brighton, will deliver a special seminar at 1pm on 26 October in Seminar Room A, Manor Road Building. Co-hosted by Border Criminologies, the Oxford Human Rights Hub and IMI.

Subject: 'The rise (and fall?) of the Strasbourg case law regarding human trafficking'

**International Migration Institute seminar series**

**BORDER CRISIS, OPEN BORDERS, NO BORDER: RADICAL PERSPECTIVES IN MIGRATION STUDIES**

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 3. More information: www.imi.ox.ac.uk/events?category=dg-Seminar%20Series. Convener: Julien Brachet

Nick Gill, Exeter

12 Oct: 'Segue to revolution: border activisms in the meantime'

Martina Tazzioli, Aix-Marseille and KCL

19 Oct: 'Track, sort and archive: the temporality of visibility and border surveillance between EUROSUR and JORA'

Paolo Cuttitta, VU Amsterdam

26 Oct: 'Humanitarian non-state actors and the decolalised EU border of the central Mediterranean'

Vicki Squire, Warwick

2 Nov: 'Governing migration through death in Europe and the US: identification, burial and the crisis of modern humanism'

Antoine Pécout, Paris XIII

9 Nov: 'Between knowledge and power: understanding how international organisations see migration'

Bishawjit Mallick, Vanderbilt

16 Nov: 'Cyclone-migration-adaptation nexus in the social context of Bangladesh'

Lisa Ákesson, Gothenburg

23 Nov: 'North-south migration and postcolonial encounters: Portuguese labour migrants in Angola'

Jane Freedman, CNRS and Paris VIII

30 Nov: 'Gender, violence and vulnerability: examining the politics of protection in the current refugee “crisis” '

**Refugee Studies Centre**

**PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES: EMERGENCY SHELTER AND FORCED MIGRATION**

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.rsc.ox.ac.uk/michaelmas-2016. Conveners: Tom Scott-Smith, Mark E Breeze

**Professor Tom Scott-Smith**

12 Oct: 'Emergency shelter: reflections on a new European infrastructure'

Grainne Hassett, Hassett Ducatez Architects and Limerick

19 Oct: 'Building structures in Calais refugee camp'

**Annual Harrell-Bond Lecture**

Patrick Kingsley, migration correspondent, the Guardian

26 Oct, Grove Auditorium, Magdalen: 'Reporting refugees: what a journalist learnt on the migration trails to Europe (registration required)'

Dr Dr Irit Katz, Cambridge

2 Nov: 'Dwelling in an emergency shelter: between geopolitics and everyday life'

Dr TomCorsellis, Shelter Centre Geneva

9 Nov: 'The settlement approach: integrating programming at community level'

Dr Camillo Boano, UCL

16 Nov: 'Complicit or emancipatory? Architecture, space and design in humanitarian operations'

Tom Newby, CARE International

23 Nov: 'Lessons from 15 years of post-disaster shelter reconstruction projects in India'

Catherine Brun, Oxford Brookes

30 Nov: 'Shelter in flux'
Faculty of Law

OIPRC invited speaker series

The following lectures will take place at 5.15pm in the Dorfman Room, St Peter’s. All welcome; registration not required. Please report to Porter’s Lodge for directions. Refreshments provided. More information: jennifer.hassan@law.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Graeme Dinwoodie, Dev Gangjee, Robert Pitkethly

Dr Nicola Searle, Goldsmiths
27 Oct: ‘Cultural economics and IP’

Professor Dr Alexander Peukert, Goethe
3 Nov: ‘The propertisation of trade mark law – a Polyanian perspective’

Professor Timo Minssen, Copenhagen
17 Nov: ‘Patent failures on life science frontiers – from Ebola, Zika and bad bugs to new uses, big data and the black box’

Public International Law lunchtime discussion group

The following events will be held at 12.45pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls, with a light lunch from 12.30pm. Practitioners, academics and students all welcome; reservation not required. Conveners: Sotirios-Ioannis Lekkas, Patricia Kwast

Professor Eyal Benvenisti, Cambridge
13 Oct: ‘Toward inclusive global governance: what role for international law?’

Jessica Gladstone, Clifford Chance LLP
20 Oct: ‘Brexit: trade and treaties’

Dr Gleider Hernandez, Durham
27 Oct: ‘The systemic qualities of the international legal order’

Judge Chile Eboi-Osugi, Judge, International Criminal Court, and President, Trial Division
3 Nov: ‘Reading the Rome Statute – as an organic instrument’ (joint session with OTJR)

Professor Maria Gavouneli, Athens
10 Nov: ‘The international regulation of offshore energy installations’
17 Nov: tbc

Giulia Pinzauti, Leiden
24 Nov: ‘The protective reach of the law of armed conflict’

Monica Feria-Tinta, Barrister, 20 Essex Street
1 Dec: ‘Like oil and water? Human rights in investment arbitration in the wake of Philip Morris vs Uruguay’

Department of Politics and International Relations

Centre for International Studies

Roger Hardy will speak about his new book at 5pm on 13 October in Seminar Room G, Department of Politics, Manor Road Building.
Title: Empire and its Legacy in the Middle East

Roddy Brett, Rosario Colombia, will lecture at 5pm on 27 October in Seminar Room G, Department of Politics, Manor Road Building.
Subject: ‘Genocide and the social dynamics of violence in Guatemala’

Anthony Barnett, co-founder, OpenDemocracy, will speak about his new book at 12.30pm on 2 November in the European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road. Registration required: ellysia.graymore@politics.ox.ac.uk.
Title: What next: Britain after Brexit

Political theory research seminar series

The following seminars will take place at noon on Tuesdays at University College. All welcome. Conveners: Sophie Smith, Teresa Bejan

Andrew Lister, Queen’s
11 Oct: ‘Reciprocity and egalitarianism’

Teresa Bejan, Sophie Smith and Paul Billingham
18 Oct: ‘Navigating the political theory DPhil’

Tae Youn Keum
25 Oct: ‘Plato’s legacy and the problem of myth in political thought’

Rosemarie Wagner, Berkeley
1 Nov: ‘Thomas Hobbes on equity, law and arbitrary will’

David Leopold
8 Nov: ‘Bringing the News From Nowhere. What is Utopia for?’

Matthew Longo
15 Nov: ‘Democracy, liberalism and the new politics of security’

Blake Ewing
22 Nov: ‘The horizons of politics and the politics of horizons’

Quentin Skinner, QMUL
29 Nov: ‘On the person of the state: a genealogy’

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Annual Sidney Ball Memorial Lecture

Professor Colin Crouch, Vice-president for Social Sciences, British Academy, will deliver the Annual Sidney Ball Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 3 November at Rewley House, Department for Continuing Education.
Subject: ‘Britain, Europe and social policy’

Departmental research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, 32 Wellington Square. Convener: Dr David Humphreys

Professor Manuel Eisner, Cambridge
13 Oct: ‘Does developmental prevention really work?’

Professor Jane Barlow
20 Oct: ‘Working with high-risk mother-infant dyads to reduce the risk of abuse’

Oxford–Sciences Po programme

WORKSHOP

A workshop will take place on 7 and 8 December at Sciences Po, 56 rue des Saints Pères, Paris. Speakers include: Nicolas Roussellier, Sciences Po; Sandy Levinson, UT Austin; Jean Garrigues, Orléans; Iain MacLean; Scot Peterson; Stuart White; Déborah Thebault; David Klemperer; Aileen McGarr, Strathclyde; Richard Toye, Exeter; Lucien Jaume, Sciences Po; Alain Laquière, Paris-Descartes; Jean-Félix de Bujadoux, Paris I; Christophe Bellon, Lille-Issy. Conveners: Nicolas Roussellier, Scot Peterson
Subject: ‘Constitutions under stress’

Department of Politics and International Relations/ School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Symposium

A symposium will take place on 26 and 27 October at St Antony’s. Speakers include: Orkideh Behrouzian, KCL; Isaac Campos-Costero, Cincinnati; Neil Carrier, Maziyar Ghiabi; Gernot Klantsching, York; Anais Medieros Passos, Sciences Po; James Mills, Strathclyde; Saeyoung Park, Leiden; Philip Robins, Dennis Rodgers, Amsterdam; Pablo Seward, Stanford; James Windle, East London; Giulia Zoccatelli, SOAS. More information: www.mes.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Maziyar Ghiabi
Subject: ‘Drugs, politics and society in the global south’
Professor Kathy Sylva  

Professor Trish Greenhalgh  
10 Nov: ‘Why do professionals resist new technology?’

Dr Tamsin Ford, Exeter  
17 Nov: ‘Why mental health should be a key focus for schools’

Professor Mark Petticrew, LSHTM  
1 Dec: ‘Evaluating changes in systems: examples from public health evaluation research’

Seminars

George Katrougalo, Minister of Labour, Social Insurance and Social Solidarity, Greece, will lead a special seminar at 5pm on 15 November at the European Studies Centre, 70 Woodstock Road. Discussants: Bernhard Ebbinghaus and Pavlos Eleftheriadis. Chair: Kalypsos Nicolaïdis. Jointly hosted with the Department of Politics and International Relations.  
Subject: ‘A democratic challenge: social reform in Greece under Syriza’

Evidence & Policy Carol Weiss Prize Seminar Annette Boaz will chair a seminar, hosted by the Evidence & Policy Journal, at 4pm on 30 November in the Violet Butler Room, 32 Wellington Square. Followed by a wine reception provided by Policy Press. To register: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/evidence-policy-carol-weiss-prize-seminar-tickets-27679523199.

Centre for Socio-Legal Studies

Seminars series

The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. More information: marina.kurkchiyan@csls.ox.ac.uk or admin@csls.ox. ac.uk.

Denis Galligan  
10 Oct: ‘Understanding the social foundations of constitutions: reasoned self-restraint’

Fernanda Pirie  
17 Oct: ‘Buddhist law and the regulation of daily life in medieval Tibet’

Agnieszka Kubal  
24 Oct: ‘Refugees or migrant workers? A case study of undocumented Syrians in Russia’

Jessie Blackbourn  
31 Oct: ‘Independent review of anti-terrorism measures: effective accountability or rubber stamp?’

Petra Mahy  
7 Nov: ‘The plural regulation of restaurant work in Indonesia and Australia: a comparison and discussion of policy implications’

Kevin Grecksch  
14 Nov: ‘Exploring resilient drought management scenarios in England and Wales’

Rosemary Hunter  
21 Nov: ‘Gender, class, race, sexuality and power’

Marina Kurkchiyan  
28 Nov: ‘Law without lawyers: reflections on history of Russian socio-legal tradition’

Conference

A joint conference will be hosted at the Catholic University Leuven on 12 and 13 December in Wolfson Auditorium. More information: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/empirical-evidence-collective-redress-europe.  
Subject: ‘Empirical evidence on collective redress in Europe’

Socio-Legal Discussion Group (SLDG)

The following events will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room F, Manor Road Building. More information: cristina.golomoz@law.ox.ac.uk or felix-anselm.vanlier@law.ox.ac.uk.

Nora Stappert  
20 Oct: ‘The power of the “invisible college”: legal academics in international criminal law’

Book presentation

Yuval Feldman, Professor of Legal Research, Bar-Ilan  
27 Oct: ‘The law of good people: challenging states’ ability to regulate human behaviour’

Allison Orr Larsen, Professor of Law, William & Mary Law School  
3 Nov: ‘Judicial fact-finding in a digital world’

Jessie Blackbourn  
10 Nov: ‘Effective at what? How effective are independent reviews of anti-terror laws?’

Stacy Topouzova  
17 Nov: ‘Notes from the field: undertaking research at the Bulgarian-Turkish border’

Jan Wilkens, Lecturer and Doctoral Researcher in Politics, Hamburg  
24 Nov: ‘Extra-territorial activism and the (re-)construction of statelessness in the Syrian context’

Department of Sociology

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. All welcome. Convener: David Stuckler.

Laura Langner  
10 Oct: ‘Flexible men and successful women’

Michael Grätz  
17 Oct: ‘Estimating the effect of regime change on intergenerational mobility: evidence from German reunification’

Heejeong Chung, Kent  

Gina Neff  
31 Oct: ‘The sociality of personal data: self-tracking at the intersection of health and wellness’

Taranil Chandola, Manchester  
7 Nov: ‘Stress, biomarkers and social class’

Alison Park, UCL  
14 Nov: ‘The UK’s longitudinal studies and how CLOSER is helping promote their use, value and impact’

Megan Sweeney, UCLA  
21 Nov: ‘The changing context of contraceptive choice across the reproductive life course: reconsidering (in)equality in the use of long-acting reversible methods (LARCs) in the USA’

Marcello Morciano, East Anglia  
28 Nov: ‘Public support for older disabled people: evidence from the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing on receipt of disability benefits and social care subsidy’
**Department for Continuing Education**

**Rewley House Research seminar series**

**Hope: cross-disciplinary research perspectives**

The following seminar will take place at 4.30pm on 4 November in the Sadler Room, Rewley House. More information and to register: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/events/view/rewley-house-research-seminar-series-seminar-16-hope.

Peter Hinton: ‘Giving children hope - the importance and role of affordable low-cost schools in Africa and how to finance them’

Christine Jackson: ‘Lord Herbert of Cherbury and the Christian message of hope in letters to Sir Robert Harley’

Carl Heneghan: ‘I hope for better evidence for better decisions in healthcare’

**Graduate seminar programme in the arts and humanities**

Dr Claire O’Mahony will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 20 October in the Mawby Pavilion, Rewley House. More information: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/events/view/arts-and-humanities-seminar-designing-modern-france.

Subject: ‘Designing modern France’

**MSc in Evidence-Based Health Care talks**

The following events will take place at Rewley House, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: cpdhealth@conted.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Carl Heneghan

6pm, 10 Oct: ‘Better evidence for better health care’

5.30pm, 12 Oct: tbc

Rosamund Snow

5pm, 2 Nov, Ewart House: ‘Are you an insider or an outsider? Using your own experience as data’

Dr Merlin Wilcox

5.30pm, 7 Nov: ‘Trials and tribulations in Africa’

Professor Ray Pawson

6pm, 15 Nov: ‘Evidence-based medicine and evidence-based policy: the world’s most perfectly developed method and the 79-pound wealcher?’

**Institutes, Centres and Museums**

**Ashmolean Museum**

**Research seminars**

The following seminars will take place at 1pm in Thursdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean. Tea and coffee provided; those attending are welcome to bring sandwiches. Convenor: An Van Camp

Liam McNamara

20 Oct: ‘“Holy rubbish”? Early Egyptian statuettes from the Hierakonpolis main deposit’

Dr Francesca Leoni

24 Nov: ‘Seeing, hearing, smelling, touching and swallowing texts: Islamic talismans and the five senses’

**Bodleian Libraries**

**Oxford Seminars in Cartography**

John Peaty, Defence Geographic Centre Joint Forces Intelligence Group, will deliver a seminar at 4.30pm on 3 November in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library.

Subject: ‘Mapping and the Falklands conflict, 1962: how mapping helped British Forces retake the islands against the odds’

**Lectures**

The following events will be held at 1pm in the Weston Lecture Theatre, Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. Free; all welcome but places are limited and registration recommended: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Georgian history and heritage lectures

Dr Nikoloz Aleksidze

5.30pm, 19 Oct: ‘Come, let us sit for Tariel’: the story of The Man in the Panther’s Skin

5.30pm, 30 Nov: ‘Amiran Unbound’: Christ’s last foe in the Caucasus

Byrne-Bussey Marconi Fellowship Lectures

Giovanni Paolini and Inês Queiroz

5pm, 27 Oct: ‘Research, business and the shortwave beam: Marconi and the uses of wireless in postwar years’

5.30pm, 27 Oct: ‘Marconi’s early “Latin” projects over the South Atlantic’

**Book launch**

Dr Piet Van Boxel

5pm, 10 Oct: Jewish Books in Christian Hands: Theology, Exegesis and Conversion under Gregory XIII, 1572-85

Professor Robert Douglas-Fairhurst

19 Oct: ‘Shakespeare and the Victorians’

Professor Tiffany Stern and Jonathan Lloyd, Artistic Director, Pegasus Theatre

26 Oct: ‘Performing Shakespeare: then and now’

Adeela Qureshi

9 Nov: ‘The hunt in Mughal India’

Dr Eva Frojmovic, Leeds

23 Nov: ‘Crossing borders and building bridges: art in European Hebrew manuscripts as a source for connected cultural histories’

Professor Katherine Duncan-Jones and Simon Armitage

11am, 10 Nov: ‘Sonnets, old and new. Celebrating Shakespeare’s poetry and sonnet-writing today’

**BODLEIAN EXHIBITION LECTURES: STAGING HISTORY**

Dr Tamsin Alexander, Goldsmiths, will lecture at 1pm on 2 November.

Subject: ‘Illuminating spectacle on the operatic stage’

Dr Sophie Duncan will lecture at 1pm on 16 November.

Subject: ‘The Ripper on the London stage’

**Centre for the Study of the Book**

**BODLEIAN FELLOWS SEMINAR**

A seminar will be held at 5.15pm on 17 November in the Visiting Scholars’ Centre, followed by a small reception. Space limited, so registration required: alexandra.franklin@bodleian.ox.ac.uk (with subject line ‘Bodleian Fellows Seminar’). Speakers: Laura Albiero, Institut de Recherche et d’Histoire des Textes, Paris, and Hazel Wilkinson, Cambridge.

Subject: ‘Medieval manuscript breviaries’ (Albeiro) and ‘The Wild Court Press, 1718-85’ (Wilkinson)

**CENTRE FOR DIGITAL SCHOLARSHIP SYMPOSIUM**

A symposium will be held 10am-4.30pm on 2 December. A hand-composition workshop will run the evening before: 6-8pm on 1 December in the Bodleian Bibliographical Press, Old Library. More information: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/csb.

Subject: ‘Text, reproduced: from metal to pixels’
**Botanic Garden**

**Autumn Plant Science lectures**
The following lectures will take place at 7.30pm on Mondays in the Daubeny Laboratory Lecture Room, Magdalen. £8 each or £40 for the series. More information and to register: www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk. Convener: Professor Simon Hiscock

Professor Mark Chase, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew

Dr Barry Juniper
17 Oct: ‘The strange history of the English apple’

Professor Phil Gilmartin, East Anglia
24 Oct: ‘Darwin’s primrose’

Professor Andrew Smith
7 Nov: ‘Succulent plants: surviving in adversity’

Dr Christopher Thorogood, Bristol
14 Nov: ‘Nepenthes pitcher plants: ecology and evolution’

Professor Robert Scotland
28 Nov: ‘African gingers, morning glories and species discovery’

**China Centre**
The following events, held in conjunction with the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies and the Faculty of Oriental Studies, will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in Lecture Theatres 1 and 2, China Centre, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

**Book talk**
Professor John Yasuda, Indiana at Bloomington
1pm, Mon, 10 Oct. Lucina Ho/Seminar Room
1: ‘On feeding the masses: the politics of regulatory failure in China’

Deutsche Bank China Centre Lecture
Hon Kevin Rudd, prime minister of Australia 2007–10 and 2013
6pm, Tues. 11 Oct: ‘The future of US–China relations under the next administration: is there a solution to the North Korean nuclear question?’

Professor Barak Kushner and research team, Cambridge
13 Oct: ‘War crimes and justice in China and East Asia in the post-1945 era’

Professor Rajeswary Ampalavanar Brown, RHUL

Dr Ruth Hung, Hong Kong Baptist
27 Oct: ‘Time has begun. Hu Feng’s poiesis in socialist China, 1937–50’

Professor Stein Ringen
3 Nov: ‘The perfect dictatorship: China in the 21st century’

Dr Felix Boecking, Edinburgh
10 Nov: ‘Land reform outcomes in Shanxi and Guangdong, c1945-65: new findings from the Ganbu dang’an’

Dr Xie Yang, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
17 Nov: ‘A rumor of ghost (鬼, huo) and its circulation in Ming and Qing China’

Dr Xin Sun
24 Nov: ‘Beyond elections: exercise of power, land expropriation and village governance in China’

Dr Sophia Woodman, Edinburgh
1 Dec: ‘Climbing the mobility ladder: practices of mobile citizenship in China’

**Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies**

David Patterson Lectures
The following lectures will take place at 7.15pm on Mondays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute.

Professor Lisa Leff, American
10 Oct: ‘The Archive Thief: the man who salvaged French Jewish history in the wake of the Holocaust’

Professor Michael Silber, Hebrew
31 Oct: ‘In your face! A provocation in Amsterdam, a scandal in Bohemia. Secularisation, acculturation and the Jewish beard’

Dr Michal Friedman, Carnegie Mellon
7 Nov: ‘Re-encountering Sephard in modern and contemporary Spain’

Professor Simon Lewis Sullam, Ca’Foscari
14 Nov: ‘Venice, the Jews and Europe, 1516–2016’

Edward Ullendorff Memorial Lecture
Dr Sebastian Brock

Professor Arie Dubnov, Haifa
28 Nov: ‘The making of a liberal sage: reassessing Isaiah Berlin’s legacy’

**Oxford Seminars in Advanced Jewish Studies**

JEWS, LIBERALISM, ANTI-SEMISHM: THE DIALECTICS OF INCLUSION (1780–1950)
The following seminars will be held at 11.15am on Mondays in the Clarendon Institute, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Abigail Green, Professor Simon Levis Sullam, Professor David Rechter

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Discussants: Ruth Harris, Peter Pulzer.
10 Oct: ‘Liberalism, Jews, anti-Semitism’

Professor Arie Dubnov, Haifa

Professor Ari Joskowicz, Vanderbilt
5pm, 27 Oct. History Faculty: ‘Jews and Romans in the shadow of genocide’ (jointly with modern European history seminar)

Professor Michael Silber, Hebrew
2 Nov, MacGregor Room, Oriel: ‘Liberal, nationalist or socialist? The (Jewish) dilemmas of Eduard Horn in Hungary and France’ (jointly with long 19th century seminar)

Professor Matthew Silver, Emek Yezeel
7 Nov: ‘The Jewish ideological melting pot, 1903–5: transformations in Jewish politics in North America and eastern Europe’

Dr Nathan Kurz, Birbeck
14 Nov: ‘The ubiquitous minority: international Jewish politics, 1815–1945’

Professor Julia Phillips Cohen, Vanderbilt.
Discussant: John-Paul Ghobrial
23 Nov, MacGregor Room, Oriel: ‘Ambivalent encounters: Ottoman Jewish citizenship at the end of empire’ (jointly with long 19th century seminar)

Dr Michal Friedman, Carnegie Mellon
28 Nov: ‘Reclaiming Sephard: modern Spain as a platform for Jewish political advocacy, 1854–1939’
Conference

A conference will take place on 7 and 8 November at Exeter. Speakers include:

Philip Alexander, Manchester; Yochanan Breuer, Hebrew; Elvira Martin Contreras, CSIC Madrid; DannyCrowther, CMCS Oxford; Scott Mandelbrote, Cambridge; Tim Nicholas-Twining, Cambridge; Jan Joosten; Joanna Weinberg; Benjamin Wkl, KCL. More information at: www. ochs.ac.uk. Attendance free but registration required: sue.forteath@ochs.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor JanJoosten, Professor Joanna Weinberg

Subject: ‘The exegetical value of the Masora: pointing and accentuation in historical perspective’

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The following events will take place at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, Marston Road, unless otherwise noted. All welcome.

Special lectures

The Rt Hon Lord Dyson will lecture at 5pm on 23 November.

Subject: ‘Religion and law: some current problems’

Dr Afifi Al-Akiti will lecture at noon on Wednesdays. Lectures are open to matriculated members of the University.

Subject: ‘Islam in the classical period’

Dr Adeel Malik will lecture at 3pm on Thursdays. To register: adeel.malik@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Political economy of institutions and development’

Dr Adeel Malik will lecture at 10am on Fridays. To register: adeel.malik@qeh.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Political economy of Middle East and North Africa’

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 2.30pm on Tuesdays. To register: mohammed.talib@anthro.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Methods and perspectives in social anthropology’

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 2.30pm on Thursday of weeks 2, 4, 6 and 8. To register: mohammed.talib@anthro.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Studying Islam through field work’

Lecture

HE Dr Ahmad Zahid Hamidi, Deputy Prime Minister of Malaysia, will lecture at 5pm on 9 November. Entry by ticket: www.oxcis.ac.uk/generalnews.html.

Subject: ‘De-rooting radicalism and extremism’

Classes

QUR’ANIC ARABIC

Classes in Qur’anic Arabic will take place at 2pm on Fridays. All welcome but registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/othercourses.html.

MODERN STANDARD ARABIC

Classes in Modern Standard Arabic will take place as below. All welcome but registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/othercourses.html.

Arabic 1a: Tues, 5.30–7pm
Arabic 1b: Tues, 7.15–8.45pm
Arabic 2: Wed, 5.30–7pm
Arabic 3: Wed, 7.15–8.45pm (tbc)
Arabic 4: Thurs, 5.30–7pm (tbc)

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism

The Business and practice of journalism seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Fridays in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton. Conveners: James Painter, Richard Sambrook

Nic Newman, digital media strategist

12 Oct: ‘How journalist faces a second wave of disruption from technology and changing audience behaviour’

Roopa Suchak, South Asia workstream lead, BBC

19 Oct: ‘How the BBC reaches digital audiences in South Asia’

Christina Lamb, foreign affairs correspondent, Sunday Times

26 Oct: ‘From Afghanistan to a more dangerous world’

Marta Cooper, reporter, Quartz

2 Nov: ‘Quartz things: a mobile-first approach to stories’

Holly Watt, investigations correspondent, the Guardian

9 Nov: ‘Strength in numbers – how journalists cracked the Panama Papers’

Jane Barrett, global head of multimedia, Editorial, Reuters

16 Nov: ‘Reuters: innovating to stay ahead – from pigeons to multimedia’

Kerim Bali, editor in chief, Turkish Review

23 Nov: ‘Catastrophic success: President Erdoğan of Turkey and the opposition media’

Dame Jil Matheson, former UK national statistician and leader, BBC Trust Review

30 Nov: ‘Statistics, the BBC and impartiality’

Reuters Institute/Nuffield

Media and Politics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield. Conveners: Andrew Dilnot, David Levy, Rasmus Nielsen, James Painter

Helen Boaden, Director, BBC Radio

14 Oct: ‘The need for slow media in the digital age’

John Lloyd

21 Oct: ‘Journalism in the age of terrorism’

Reiko Saisho, bureau chief, NHK London Bureau

4 Nov: ‘Different styles of journalism in Japan and the UK’


25 Nov: tbc

Latin American Centre

Latin American History seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Main Seminar Room, Latin American Centre. Conveners: Professor Eduardo Posada-Carbó

Professor Nicola Miller, UCL

13 Oct: ‘Knowledge and nationalism in 19th-century Spanish America’

Dr Claudia Agostoni, Nacional Autónoma de México

20 Oct: ‘Public health and medicine in the history of Latin America, 1870s-1950s’

Dr Tanya Harmer, LSE

27 Oct: ‘Biography as history: Beatriz Allende and the history of revolution in Cold War Latin America’

Professor Alan Knight

3 Nov: ‘Violence, vigilantism and Pancho Villa: the US-Mexican border during the Mexican Revolution’

Malcolm Deas Annual History Seminar

Professor James Robinson, Chicago

10 Nov: ‘The origins of “legal rebellions” in Colombia’

Dr Andrea Cadeo, KCL

17 Nov: ‘Race, nature and progress in the work of the 19th-century Colombian thinker José María Samper’

Dr Benjamin T Smith, Warwick


Dr Tom Long, Reading

1 Dec: ‘Brazil in the recreation of the Inter-American order, 1944–8’
Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

The following events will take place at Wolfson. More information and to register: www.fljs.org.

Lecture

Professor Daniel Robinson will lecture at 5.15pm on 13 October in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Subject: 'From Locke on toleration to the First Amendment'

Book colloquium

A book colloquium will be held at 5.30pm on 17 October in Seminar Room 2.

Subject: 'East West Street: on the origins of Genocide and Crimes against Humanity by Philippe Sands, QC'

Free film screening

The Oscar nominated film NO, with talk by Alan Angell, will be screened at 7pm on 28 October in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.

Workshop

A workshop will be held at 9.30am on 9 December in Seminar Room 2.

Subject: 'Constitutionalism in a post-liberal, post-democratic society'

Oxford Martin School

Lecture series: Inequality

The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Oxford Martin School, corner of Catte and Holywell Streets, unless otherwise noted. Free and open to all; reservation recommended. More information and to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2350, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Convener: Achim Steiner

Professor Brian Nolan
13 Oct: 'Inequality and its discontents'

Professor Branko Milanovic, CUNY
Mon, 17 Oct, Examination Schools: 'Global inequality: a new approach for the age of globalisation'

Professor Robyn Norton
27 Oct: 'Women’s health: a new global agenda'

Dr Craig Holmes
3 Nov: 'Skills, education and work in the digital age'

Professor Stefan Dercon
10 Nov: 'Inequality, poverty and global development'

Professor Michael Keith
17 Nov: 'Urbanisation, migration and the future metropolis'

Dr Marii Paskov and Dr Erzsébet Bukodi
24 Nov: 'What influences intergenerational social mobility in Europe?'

Panel discussion

Professor Sir Paul Collier, Professor Sandy Fredman, Professor John Goldthorpe, Professor Simonetta Manfredi, Oxford Brooks, and Professor Brian Nolan
1 Dec: 'Tackling inequality: strategies, priorities and effects'

Book talk

Professor Sarah Harper will give a book talk at 5pm on 12 October at the Oxford Martin School, followed by a book signing and drinks reception. All welcome; registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2347.

Subject: 'How population change will transform our world'

Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

Seminar series: Financial planning for later life in the UK

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing, 66 Banbury Road, followed by coffee and cake. All welcome; registration not required. More information: www.ageing.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Kenneth Howse

Professor Debora Price, Manchester
13 Oct: 'The shadow of the fourth age: older couples’ financial planning for social care and death'

Dr Ricky Kanabar, Essex
27 Oct: 'Post-retirement labour supply in England' and 'To deter or not deter? UK state pension and work decisions in a lifecycle model'

Dr Cormac O’Dea, Institute for Fiscal Studies
3 Nov: 'Individual mortality expectations'

Hilary Cooper, Finance Foundation
10 Nov: 'When I’m 84: transactional finance for the over 80s and 90s'

David Wright, Brighton
17 Nov: 'The timing of retirement – evidence on changing patterns of retirement in UK'

Dr Carmen Boado-Penas, Liverpool
24 Nov: 'Optimal strategies to restore long-term sustainability of pension systems'

Professor Sarah Brown, Sheffield
1 Dec: 'Saving behaviour, expectations and financial hardship'

Voltaire Foundation – Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment

Annual Besterman Lecture

Professor Ritchie Robertson will deliver the 2016 Besterman Lecture at 5.15pm on 17 November at Wolfson College Auditorium. More information and to register: email@voltaire.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Writing the Enlightenment: reflections on work in progress'
Global Health Policy Programme

Associate Professor Marni Sommer, Columbia, will hold a seminar at 6pm on 28 November. Registration required: ruth.losey@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Tackling the taboo: addressing the menstrual education and hygiene needs of girls and women across low-income countries’

Hertford

Hertford Talking

Tom Fletcher, British Ambassador to Lebanon 2011-15 and Downing Street foreign policy adviser, will lecture at 5.30pm on 19 October in Convocation House. Followed by drinks reception in Divinity School; dress code: smart. Tickets: £15 (includes drinks) from www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/NakedDiplomacy.

Subject: ‘Naked diplomacy’

Keble

Richardson Lecture

Mr David Yandell will deliver the Richardson Lecture at 5.30pm on 18 November in the Pusey Room.

Subject: ‘What’s so good about Keble’s architecture?’

Kellogg

The following events will take place in the Mawby Room, unless otherwise noted.

Lectures

BYNUM TUDOR ANNUAL LECTURE

Dr Marcy McCall MacBain will deliver the 2016 Bynum Tudor Annual Lecture at 5.45pm on 10 November. Refreshments served from 5.30pm. All welcome, but reservation required: bookings@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Education matters and matters of education: from community to evidence-based philanthropy’

Vincent Strudwick Annual Lecture

Mona Siddiqui will deliver the 2016 Vincent Strudwick Annual Lecture at 5pm on 14 November in the Investcorp Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s. All welcome, but reservation required: bookings@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘The politics of piety: voices and values in public life’

Dr Stuart Brookes will lecture at 5.30pm on 18 November. All welcome.

Subject: ‘Landslapes of governance in early-medieval England’

Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

Refreshments from 5pm. All welcome; no reservation required.

Sophia Blackwell

27 Oct: ‘Showing the brushstrokes: unorthodox routes to a literary career’

Dr Anna Beer

24 Nov: ‘Breaking stories: writing women’s lives’

Lady Margaret Hall

International Gender Studies at LMH seminar series

GENDER AND LEADERSHIP IN A VOLATILE WORLD

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in Talbot Hall. More information: www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/IGSC/ Home/Activities/Gender-Research-Seminars.aspx. Conveners: Dr M Hurley, Dr J Davies

Dr Susan Harris-Rimmer, Griffith/IGS VRF

13 Oct: ‘Are we “trading” women’s rights in transitions?’

Dr Katharine Wright, Surrey, and Dr Jack Holland, Leeds

20 Oct: ‘Leadership and the media: gendered framings of Julia Gillard’s “Sexism and misogyny” speech’

Dr Michele Paule, Oxford Brookes

27 Oct: ‘Banning bossy’ and ‘leaning in’: girls’ mediated ideas of leadership’

Professor Kalpana Ram, Macquarie

3 Nov: ‘Mutamma, Tamil Dalit spirit healer and community leader: a provocation to our received understandings of agency’

Dr Matt Hurley, Oxford Brookes

10 Nov: ‘Hillary Clinton killed feminism? Gender, leadership and the New Hampshire primary’

Canon Janice Price, World Mission Advisor, Archbishops’ Council, Church of England

17 Nov: ‘The nature of church-based global relationships - case studies from the worldwide Anglican communion’

Dr Georgia Holmes, Reading

24 Nov: ‘Integrating female military peacekeepers: lessons from Rwanda’

Dr Stephanie Schnurr, Warwick

1 Dec: ‘Gender and leadership discourse at work’
**Mansfield**

**Adam von Trott Memorial Lecture**

Dr Peter Ammon, German Ambassador to the United Kingdom, will deliver the 10th Annual Adam von Trott Lecture at 5pm on 11 November in the Lecture Theatre.

**Mansfield Lecture series**

The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre. Convener: Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC

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**Tom Blakemore and Sue Casson**

21 Oct: ‘Dreams of peace and freedom - a cycle of songs offering an intimate insight into the birth of human rights’

**Carolyn Henwood, CNZM**

28 Oct: ‘How to find justice for victims of historical abuse while in state care’

**Mansfield Human Rights Forum**

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**Alison Young, Helena Kennedy and Anthony Barnett**

4 Nov: ‘Rights after Brexit’

**Jude Kelly**

18 Nov: ‘What are the arts for?’

**Hugh Pym**

2 Dec: ‘The state of our health’

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**Nuffield**

**Sociology seminars**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room. Organiser: Richard Breen

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**Professor Steffen Hillmert**, Tübingen

12 Oct: ‘Conceptualising relevant areas for spatial context analyses’

**Professor Patrick Sturgis**, Southampton


**Professor Bo Rothstein and Dr Nicholas Charroin**, Gothenburg

26 Oct: ‘Obstructing opportunity? Corruption and intergenerational mobility’

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**Dr Jeroen Smits**, Radboud

2 Nov: tbc

**Professor Mads Meier Jæger**, Copenhagen

9 Nov: ‘Culture and multigenerational socioeconomic attainment’

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**Dr Michael Biggs**

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**Dr Gianluca Manzo**, CNRS GEMASS

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**Political Science seminars**

The following seminars will be held at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room. Organisers: Geoff Evans, Elias Dinis, Sergi Pardos Prado

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**Professor Robert Service**

10 Oct: ‘Nicholas II confined: war, nation and revolution, March 1917–July 1918’

**Professor Stephen Lovell**, KCL

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**St Anne’s**

**Devaki Jain Lecture**

Dr Nooleen Heyzer, Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations, will deliver the Devaki Jain Lecture at 5.30pm on 17 October in the Tsuzuki Lecture Theatre.

**St Antony’s**

**Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre**

**MONDAY SEMINARS: REVOLUTION – EMPIRE – SOCIETY**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convener: Professor Dan Healey

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**Professor Eric Kaufmann**, Mainz

15 November in the Examination Schools

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Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom/European Studies Centre

A panel discussion will be held at 5pm on 18 November in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Panelists: Billur Aslan, David Deacon, Loughborough; Caroline Lees, European Journalism Observatory. Chair: Timothy Garton Ash

Subject: ‘INDEPENDENCE DAY? Did the British media enable voters to make an informed choice in the Brexit referendum?’

Asian Studies Centre

Yongjin Zhang, Bristol, will lecture at 5pm on 8 November in the China Centre Lecture Theatre. Convener: Professor R Foot

Subject: Contesting the liberal order? China rising in a world not of its own making

SOUTHEAST ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Deakin Room, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr M Walton

Sylvie Brieu
12 Oct: ‘Burma: when women lead the way to peace, freedom and democracy’

Su Su, Mandalay TU and Cambridge
26 Oct: ‘The uniqueness of downtown Yangon’

Book launch
Pia Jolliffe
5pm, 26 Oct, Pavilion Room: Learning, Migration and Intergenerational Relations: The Karen and the Gift of Education

Myat The Thitsar, Enlightened Myanmar Research Foundation
9 Nov: ‘Challenges and opportunities for strengthening states and regions parliaments in Myanmar’

Dominik Müller, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle
23 Nov: ‘The bureaucratisation of Islam and its socio-legal dimensions in southeast Asia: outlines of a collaborative research project’

WORKSHOP
A day-long workshop will be held on 13 October in the Old Library, Lady Margaret Hall. To register: Asian@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: Environmental challenges in Myanmar: protection, development and political considerations’

St Catherine’s

Catherine Mackintosh Visiting Professor of Contemporary Drama Lecture

Claude-Michel Schönberg, Cameron Mackintosh Visiting Professor of Contemporary Drama, will lecture at 5pm on 3 November in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre. Please be seated by 4.45pm. Entry by ballot; register by 21 Oct: www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/cmsinaugural.

Subject: ‘Creation and immigration’

St Edmund Hall

AB Emden Lecture

Professor Lyndal Roper will deliver the AB Emden Lecture at 5.30pm on 14 October in the Doctorow Hall.

Subject: ‘“Living I was your plague; Dead I will be your death, O Pope”: Luther and antipapalism’

St Hilda’s

Professor Lynn Garafola, Barnard College, Columbia, discusses her work on Bronisława Nijinska, one of the most innovative modernist choreographers of the 20th century, at 5.30pm on 10 November in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building. Free and open to all, but reservations recommended: https://jdp.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/event/nijinska-lecture-professor-lynn-garafola.

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, Research Centre, 45 St Giles’. Free 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. Conveneres: Louise Braddock, Richard Gipps, Paul Tod

Elisa Galgut, Cape Town
31 Oct: ‘Acting on phantasy, acting on desire’

Margaret Rustin, Tavistock, London
14 Nov: ‘Shame in childhood: being ashamed of oneself, feeling shamed and the burden of the shame of others’

Stephen Frosh, Birkbeck
28 Nov: ‘Psychoanalysis and social violence’

University College

History of Political Thought seminar

The following seminars will be given at 12.30pm on Fridays in the Swire Seminar Room, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Teresa Bejan, Ben Jackson, David Leopold, Sarah Mortimer, Jon Parkin, Sophie Smith

Dr Stuart White
14 Oct, Goodhart Seminar Room: ‘The civic republican response to Thatcherism’

Dr Gareth Dale, Brunel
21 Oct: ‘The idiosyncratic socialism of Karl Polanyi’

Dr Tae-Yeoun Reum
10 Nov, Tues, 25 Oct: ‘Plato’s legacy and the problem of myth in political thought’ (joint with Political Theory seminar)
Dr Hussein Omar
4 Nov: ‘Liberalism, empire and Islam: the view from colonised Egypt, 1882–1919’

Dr David Leopold
noon, Tues, 8 Nov: ‘Bringing the News From Nowhere: what is utopia for?’ (joint with Political Theory seminar)

Dr James Stafford
18 Nov: ‘Property, inheritance and the problem of Irish land, 1798–1839’

Dr Ross Carroll, Exeter
25 Nov: ‘The dangers of contempt, from Descartes to Hobbes’

Professor Quentin Skinner, QMUL
noon, Tues, 29 Nov, 10 Merton Street: ‘The person of the state: a genealogy’ (joint with Political Theory seminar)

Wolfson

Ronald Syme Lecture
Professor Mary Beard will deliver the Ronald Syme Lecture at 6pm on 3 November.
Subject: ‘Images of Roman emperors from the ancient world to the modern: understandings and misunderstandings’

Sarfraz Pakistan Lecture
William Dalrymple will deliver the Sarfraz Pakistan lecture at 6pm on 22 November, in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.
Subject: ‘The Koh-i-Noor: the real jewel in the crown’

Architecture and Society lecture series:
From visions of utopia to lipstick on the gorilla

Alan Berman, architect, will give the following lectures at 6pm on Thursdays.
20 Oct: ‘Dark satanic towns’
10 Nov: ‘Ornament is crime’

Lecture
Professor Charles Ramble, EPHE Paris, will lecture at 5.30pm on 1 December in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium.
Subject: ‘Social history and vampires: the dark continents of Tibetan studies’

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing
The following events will take place at Wolfson. All welcome and free unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Dame Hermione Lee, Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Kate Kennedy

TALKS

Michele Roberts and Caroline Isgar
5.30pm, 14 Oct, Florey Room: ‘The secret staircase’ (to launch an exhibition of artefacts from the Foundling Museum)

Stephanie Bishop
5.30pm, 25 Oct, Haldane Room: ‘The truth in fiction’

Gary Sheffield
5.30pm, 8 Nov, Leonard Wolfson Auditorium: ‘The chief: Douglas Haig and the British army’

COLLOQUIA

A colloquium will be held throughout the day on 5 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Organised by Biographers International Organisation. More information and to register: www.regonline.com/Register/Checkin.aspx?EventId=1848873.

Subject: ‘Biography beyond borders: American and European biography’

A colloquium will be held 9am–5pm on 19 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Registration: www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk.

Subject: ‘Celebiography: celebrity and life-writing in dialogue’

LIFE-WRITING LUNCH

Sally Bayley will lecture at 1pm on 8 November in the Haldane Room. Registration: www.oxforduniversitystores.co.uk. Buffet sandwich lunch provided.

Subject: ‘The private life of the diary’

ODNB DISCUSSION PANEL

A panel will be held 5.30pm on 29 November in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Panelists include Alexander Masters.

Subject: ‘Constructing lives’

Blackfriars Hall

Las Casas Institute

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 2pm on Mondays in the Aula. Convener: Professor John Loughlin

Edward David
31 Oct: ‘Burwell v Hobby Lobby: an economic analysis of corporate religious liberty’

Marcos Calo Medina
14 Nov: ‘We meet and mingle together separately: an ethnographic examination of religious practice in a Jesuit mission in Mexico’

HUMAN DIGNITY LECTURE SERIES

The following lectures will be given at 2pm on Mondays in the Aula. Convener: Professor John Loughlin

Professor John Day
17 Oct: ‘ “God created humanity in His own image”: what does the Bible mean?’

Professor John Rist, Cambridge
24 Oct: ‘Persons and human value: a few pagans and church fathers’

The Revd Dr Richard Conrad, OP
21 Nov: ‘The Holy Trinity as source of human dignity and destiny according to St Thomas Aquinas’

CONFERENCE

A conference will take place 10am-5pm on 3 December at the Saïd Business School. Speakers include: Lord Patten, Lord Shinkwin and Samuel Burke. OP. More information: lascasas@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Truth telling and politics’

SEMINAR

A seminar will take place 2-5pm on 15 October in the Aula. Presenters include Dr Pia Jolliffe, Dr Judith Kohlenberger, WU Vienna, The Revd Andrew Ashdown, Winchester Diocese, and Professor Dawn Chatty.

Subject: ‘Syrian identities at home and abroad’

LECTURE

Professor Philippe Denis, KwaZulu-Natal, will lecture at 8pm on 14 November in the Aula.

Subject: ‘Human rights in the history of the Dominican Order’
Campion Hall

Father Matt Malone, SJ, Editor-in-Chief, America Media, will lecture at 5.30pm on 1 November at the Catholic Chaplaincy, Rose Place, followed by a reception. More information and to register: sarah.gray@campion.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Faith in the public square: on Catholic social teaching and American presidential politics’

Regent’s Park

David Nichols Memorial Trust Annual Lecture

Professor Chris Rowland will give the 17th Annual David Nichols Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 10 October. Tea and refreshments available from 4pm; a wine reception will be held following the lecture at 6.30pm, with an informal dinner at 7pm (£10 – registration not required). More information: david.howard@kellogg.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Deity and domination: Winstanley, Blake and David Nichols - a contribution to the understanding of theology and secularity’

Other Groups

Friends of the Bodleian

Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library.

Dr Susan Cohen, Southampton
18 Oct: ‘Eleanor Rathbone, refugee scholars and the Society for the Protection of Science and Learning in the 1940s’

Professor Lydia Wevers, Wellington
29 Nov: ‘Docking at the mother ship: the meaning of a library’

Special event

To mark Philip Larkin’s memorial in Poets’ Corner at Westminster Abbey, Triona Adams and Oliver Ford Davies will present a reading of the letters of Philip Larkin and Barbara Pym at 6pm on 10 December in the Blackwell Hall, Weston Library. Introduction by Anthony Thwaite. Tickets: £20 (including refreshments): 01865 277596 or fob@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘We used to correspond’

Oxford Italian Association

Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture

Professor Dame Marina Warner, Birkbeck, will deliver the Clara Florio Cooper Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 22 November in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.

Subject: ‘Sea-crossings, survival, stories’

Fundraising event

Professor Richard Walker will lecture at 7.30pm on 11 October in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences.

Subject: ‘Earthquake relief for central Italy’

Lectures

The following lectures will take place at 7.30pm for 8pm in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s.

Lucia Annunziata
25 Oct: ‘14 months of trouble ahead’

Professor Gervase Rosser
17 Nov: ‘Antonello da Messina, the Renaissance and the history of art’

Film

A screening of Palio (2015; dir: Cosima Spender) will be held at 7.30pm on 14 October in the Sadler Room, Rewley House. In Italian with English subtitles.

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

Jenny Balfour Paul, Exeter, will lecture at 6pm for 6.30pm on 16 November. Visitors: £2; access via Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close, South Parks Road. More information: www.prm.ox.ac.uk/friends-museum-events-programme or 01865 270927.

Subject: ‘Deeper than indigo: tracing Thomas Machell, forgotten explorer’
For details of University events, see the ‘Events’ page of the Staff Gateway: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/event-listing
Council and Main Committees

**Council of the University**

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

- Ashmore, A L, Merton
- Barrett, G R B, St Antony's
- Everett, N J, Keble
- Fayet, A, Queen's
- Hrushovski, E, Merton
- Kiaer, I L S, Brasenose
- Kuo, A, Christ Church
- McCann, D B, Lincoln
- McCarthy, R P, Magdalen
- Martinho, A, Magdalen
- Neff, G S, Oxford Internet Institute
- Salter, R S, Faculty of Law
- Smith, J M H, All Souls
- Varelli, G, Magdalen
- Wilson, C F, Linacre
- Wooding, L E C, Lincoln

**Divisional and Faculty Boards**

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

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**Congregation**

3 October

**Degree by Resolution**

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**Congregation**

4 October

(1) Oration by the Vice-Chancellor

The Vice-Chancellor addressed the House.

¶ The text of the Oration will be published as a supplement with *Gazette* No 5145, 13 October 2016.

(2) Admission of Pro-Vice-Chancellors

The following persons were nominated by the Vice-Chancellor to be her deputies for the year 2016–17 and were admitted to office:

- Professor J N P Rawlins, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wolfson
- Professor S Whatmore, BA MPhil PhD Lond, MA Oxf, DSc Brist, Fellow of Keble
- Professor A E Trefethen, BSc Cov, PhD Cran, Fellow of St Cross
- Professor W S James, BSc Birm, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose
- 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 Sir Drummond Bone, MA DUniv Glas, Master of Balliol
- Professor P A Madden, MA Oxf, DPhil Sus, Provost of Queen's
- Dr A Prochaska, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Somerville
- Dr R M Surender, BA Essex, MSc DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Green Templeton
- Sir Richard Trainor, BA Brown, MA DPhil Oxf, MA Princeton, Rector of Exeter

**Congregation**

10 October

**Degree by Resolution**

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**Council of the University**

Register of Congregation

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

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

**Congregation**

11 October

(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 2016–17.

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**Congregation**

10 October

**Degree by Resolution**

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The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposals at 1–4 and the legislative proposal and change to Congregation Regulations at 5 below carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XV: College Contributions Scheme and College Accounts

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5142, 22 September 2016, p3.)

(2) Voting on Legislative Proposal: EK Chambers Studentships

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5142, 22 September 2016, p3.)

(3) Withdrawal of Legislative Proposal: Prendergast Fund

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see *Gazette* No 5142, 22 September 2016, p3.)
(4) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Prendergast Fund

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see Gazette No 5142, 22 September 2016, p.3.)

(5) Voting on Legislative Proposal and change in Congregation Regulations: Matriculation in absence

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal and regulations see Gazette No 5142, 22 September 2016, p.4.)

Congregation 24 November

Elections

Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Board of the Faculty of Law

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).

University Preachers

Michaelmas term 2016

Thurs, 6 Oct, 8am: Holy Communion (Latin), St Mary’s

Tues, 11 Oct, 6pm: Professor the Worshipful Mark Hill, QC, Chancellor of the Dioceses of Chichester, Gibraltar in Europe and West Yorkshire and the Dales. Court Sermon, the Cathedral

*Sun, 16 Oct, 10.30am: The Rt Hon David Lidington, MP for Aylesbury, Leader of the House of Commons and Lord President of the Council. Commemoration Day Sermon, St Mary’s

Sun, 30 Oct, 5.45pm: The Revd Dr Sam Wells, Vicar, St Martin-in-the-Fields. Ramsden Sermon, Jesus

Sun, 6 Nov, 10.30am: Professor Alister McGrath, Professor of Science and Religion. University Sermon, St Mary’s

Sun, 20 Nov, 6pm: The Revd Canon Angela Tilby, Diocesan Canon, Christ Church, and Continuing Ministerial Development Advisor, Diocese of Oxford. University Sermon on the Sin of Pride, St Peter’s

Sun, 27 Nov, 10am: The Revd Dr Tom Keighley, Associate minister, Parish Church of St Nicholas, Elm Park, and Dean for self-supporting ministers, Barking. University Sermon (Advent Sunday), the Cathedral

* On this day Doctors will wear their robes

General Notices

Occupational Health Service

SLEEPIO

The Occupational Health Service is offering all employees one year’s access to an evidence-based sleep improvement programme: Sleepio. Sleepio is a clinically proven sleep improvement programme designed to teach you how to overcome even long-term poor sleep without pills or potions. All employees will be offered a chance to discover their sleep score and receive weekly tailored self-help advice. They can do this online, on an iPad or via an iPhone app. More information: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/uohs or www.sleepio.com/oxford.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

HEAD OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the Headship of the Subdepartment of Organic Chemistry upon Professor Christopher Schofield, MA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Organic Chemistry, for a further period of 5 years from 1 July 2016.

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dmitry Belyaev, PhD Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden; Associate Professor of Analysis, Mathematical Institute, from 1 October 2016 to retirement

Laure Zanna, PhD Harvard; Associate Professor of Physical Climate Science from 30 September 2016 to retirement

Medical Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Assist a Professor

Geoffrey Bird, BSc PhD UCL, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Experimental Psychology, in association with a tutorial fellowship at Brasenose, with effect from 1 January 2017 until 31 December 2021.

Matthew Kenneth Higgins, MA PhD Camb, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Biochemistry of Microorganisms, in association with a tutorial fellowship at Merton, with effect from 1 October 2016 until the retiring age.

Clinical Tutors

Deborah Hay, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, FRCPath, MRCP (UK), has been appointed to the Clinical Tutorship in Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Radcliffe Division of Clinical Laboratory Sciences, Radcliffe Department of Medicine, with effect from 28 October 2016 until 27 October 2021.
Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor of Chemistry for Medicine upon Malcolm MacCoss, BSc PhD Birm, for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2016.

Recognition of Distinction

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

David Conlon, PhD Camb, Fellow of Wadham and Associate Professor in Discrete Mathematics; Professor of Mathematics, with effect from September 2016

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Electoral Boards

Composition of Electoral Boards

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

**CHICHELE PROFESSORSHIP OF SOCIAL AND POLITICAL THEORY**

Appointed by

- The Vice-Chancellor, ex officio
- The Warden, All Souls, in the chair
- Professor R Goodman, Social Sciences Division
- Professor J McMahan, Humanities Division
- Dr L Frazer, Department of Politics and International Relations
- Professor L McNay, Department of Politics and International Relations
- Professor A Phillips, Council
- Professor Q Skinner, Council
- Professor C Fabre, All Souls

**Queen’s**

CHOIR OF THE QUEEN’S COLLEGE

The following performances will be given at 7.30pm in the chapel by Choir of the Queen’s College, directed by Owen Rees. Tickets: Playhouse Box Office, 01865 305305, www.ticketsoxford.com.

- 26 Nov: The House of the Mind - Howells, Vaughan Williams, Stanford
- 16 Dec: Carols from Queen’s

EGLESFIELD MUSICAL SOCIETY

Saturday Recital Series

All recitals begin at 1.30pm at the Shulman Auditorium, unless otherwise noted. Free with a retiring collection.

- 15 Oct: Pieter Bogaert, piano recital
- 22 Oct: Barnaby Wynter, vocal recital
- 29 Oct: The EMS Wind Quintet (tbc)
- 5 Nov, chapel: James Orrell, harpsichord recital
- 12 Nov: George Needham, piano recital
- 19 Nov: Rory Green, vocal recital
- 26 Nov: Helen Brown, vocal recital

Wednesday Organ Recital Series

All recitals begin at 1.10pm in chapel. Free with a retiring collection.

- 12 Oct: Anthony Burns-Cox, Romsey
- 19 Oct: tbc
- 26 Oct: George Inscoe, Temple Church, London
- 2 Nov: James Johnstone, London
- 9 Nov: Richard Vendome
- 16 Nov: Irina Rozanova, St Petersburg
- 23 Nov: Nicholas Prozzillo, Brasenose
- 30 Nov: Benedict Lewis-Smith and Julian Collings, ‘Oxbridge Organ Duo’

Balliol

BALLIOL MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The following concerts will take place at 8.30pm on Sundays in Balliol hall, unless otherwise noted. Admission free; all welcome. More information: http://users.ox.ac.uk/~ballmsoc.

- 30 Oct: Stephen Temple Concert. Lucy Knight, soprano, Sholto Kynoch, piano, and student actors: a Shakespeare-themed concert featuring sonnets from Shakespeare and works by Fauré, Debussy, Strauss, Lambert, Gurney, Rameau, Dowland, Schubert, Brahms, Schumann, Campion, McDowell, Purcell
- 6 Nov, Master’s Lodgings: Frederick Septimus Kelly Concert

- 13 Nov: Endellion Quartet: Haydn, Bartók, Beethoven
- 27 Nov: Members’ Concert: a variety of works by Balliol members and friends
Examinations and Boards

St Hugh’s

A FESTIVAL OF ANNIVERSARIES

A special series of events will take place 12–16 October, with a broad range of talks, theatrical and musical performances, demonstrations, exhibitions, artisan food and crafts from the North Parade Farmers’ Market and much more. All welcome; more information and to register: www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/a-festival-of-anniversaries.

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St Hilda’s

JACQUELINE DU PRÉ MUSIC BUILDING

The following events will take place at 7.30pm at the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: https://jdp.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/events.

1.15pm, 13 Oct: Lunchtime recital: Fenella Humphreys, violin. Admission free, with complimentary tea and coffee.

5.30pm, 19 Oct: Visual artist Jeremy Millar and choreographer Siobhan Davies discuss the making of material. Admission free, but registration advised.

from 10am, 23 Oct: Saxophone Cushion Concerts with Rozzy and Mr Cello:
10am/11am under 5s; noon over 5s

29 Oct: Iannis Xenakis’ piano music with Jonathan Powell, piano; pre-concert talk: 6.45pm.

18 Nov: concert from British jazz pianist Gwilym Simcock; pre-concert talk: 6.45pm.

25 Nov: concert from Anglo-American oboist Emily Palthorpe and award-winning pianist Clare Hammond.

from 10am, 20 Nov: Viola Cushion Concerts with Rozzy and Mr Cello:
10am/11am under 5s; noon over 5s.

7–8 Dec: Romantic Trilogy. Sara Trickey, Daniel and Joseph Tong will give three recitals of late romantic music for violin and piano.

from 10am, 11 Dec: Christmas Brass Cushion Concerts: 10am/11am under 5s; noon over 5s.


Fresher’s Concert

The concert will be held at 7.30pm on 24 November at the chapel. Free with a retiring collection.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Memorial Events

St Catherine’s
A memorial service for Mr J Derek Davies, 1931-2016, Tutor in Law, St Catherine’s Society 1954–62; Founding Fellow 1962, Tutorial Fellow 1962–96 and Emeritus Fellow 1996–2016, St Catherine’s, will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 8 October in New College Chapel. Tea will be served afterwards in the hall at St Catherine’s. Friends, colleagues and former students are all welcome.

Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 27 October.

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 Jim Davies, Kellogg HT 2021

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or 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 Sarah Whatmore, Keble HT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Medical Sciences Divisional Board
One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office until
Professor Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine MT 2017
Advertisements

Note:
Nominations in writing for the elections on 24 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 Thursday, 27 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/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 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 10 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 24 November.

For further information, please contact the Elections Office (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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**Miscellaneous**

**Abbyfield Oxford Society**

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**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/).

**UK 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.

**Research participants sought**

Do you have a history of type 2 diabetes and heart disease? If you have type 2 diabetes that is not well controlled, and if you have a history of heart disease or stroke, you may be eligible to participate in a clinical research study investigating a medication for type 2 diabetes in people with heart disease. To find out more, contact Sue Beatty: tel 01865 857202 or email cru@ocdem.ox.ac.uk.

**Investigating enteric fever:** study to test human response to *Salmonella* typhi and paratyphi run by the Oxford Vaccine Group. If you are aged 18 to 60 in good health you may be eligible to participate. We provide reimbursement for time, inconvenience and travel. Total study participation time: up to 15 months. Before you decide whether to take part, it is important to understand exactly what the study is about and what participation would involve. Further information: www.ovg.ox.ac.uk/recruiting-studies; tel: 01865 857420; email: info@ovg.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
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Good morning. Colleagues and friends of the University, thank you for taking time to attend the ceremony this morning, and to listen to my perspective and reflections as I begin my first academic year as Vice-Chancellor.

Before we begin, I think we should sit back, take a deep breath, and contemplate the fact that we have just been named the best university in the world, by the most widely respected global ranking. This is a spectacular achievement. This is the first time we have reached this pinnacle and the first time any British university has. The way was led for us by our Medical Sciences Division which has just been named top in the world for a formidable 6th year in a row. This ranking is a testament to the calibre of the academics who are attracted to work here and to the quality of the research they produce. Amidst all the challenges we face, we should just take a moment and enjoy this achievement.

The ranking is even more impressive when one realises that we are far less wealthy than most of our global competitors. The endowment of the entire University, colleges and University together, is less than one-sixth of Harvard’s and a quarter of Stanford’s, and University together, is less than one-sixth of Harvard’s and a quarter of Stanford’s. The ranking is even more impressive when one realises that we are far less wealthy than most of our global competitors. The endowment of the entire University, colleges and University together, is less than one-sixth of Harvard’s and a quarter of Stanford’s.

One particular highlight was cycling to House.

I am still learning the ways of Oxford. I would never have imagined seeing myself in clerical bands. I have learned to appreciate the Proctors and, even, Congregation. I am belatedly grateful for my five years of schoolgirl Latin, and I am trying to remember the correct title for each Head of House.

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I cannot guarantee that we will maintain this ranking for the next seven years. (The problem with being at the top is that there is only one direction to go.) But I can guarantee to do everything I can to ensure that we maintain an environment conducive to conducting the highest possible quality of research and attracting the highest possible quality staff. We will face both external and internal impediments to maintaining this quality staff. We will face both external and internal impediments to maintaining this quality staff.

I have seen the impact of an initiative like TORCH as it serves as a catalyst for innovative interdisciplinary activities in four divisions, Humanities, Social Sciences, MPLS and Medicine, whose research is responsible for this ranking.

My first nine months have been an extraordinary and exhilarating experience as I have sought to learn as much as I can about the life and work of the University. I have attended strategy meetings of divisions, departments and colleges. I have spoken to students in their colleges, clubs, societies, in open office hours and over tea. I have attended lectures on Race in the Curriculum, on LGBT issues, by Women of Achievement, by Peter Ratcliffe on medicine and Michael Sandel on ethics, and many others. I met with senior women scientists and junior teaching staff. I’ve talked to alumni and supporters across the globe. I’ve met with senior women scientists and junior teaching staff. I’ve talked to alumni and supporters across the globe. I’ve sat on several hiring panels, advisory boards and many University committees. I’ve listened to every perspective I’d heard and I have been struck by how much we have in common: an unassailable commitment to excellence, a passionate commitment to research and education, a belief in Oxford as the ultimate meritocracy and a desire always to do better.

The Gold, Silver and Bronze rankings (the HE Bill doesn’t mention medals) reminds us of the Olympics. Britain’s performance in this year’s Rio Olympics was spectacular, and the country rightly rejoiced. We finished second in the world, ahead of China with a population 22 times our size, and we were the only country ever to win more medals in the Olympics after the games it hosted. The explanation for why we did so well is that UK Sport took a laser-like focus to British sport and invested in success.

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the coaches, while preparing for Olympic competition, set up feeder teams among children. They didn’t subject the coaches to a Coaching Excellence Framework requiring every coach in the country to complete the same template irrespective of their special circumstances. They trusted the professionals to do what the professionals do best knowing their interest is completely aligned with the national interest.

If only the same attitude were adopted towards universities. Our interests too are completely aligned with the national interest. Universities like ours have for centuries served as engines of social mobility, as drivers of the economy, as guardians of our culture, as foundations for our democracy and as generators of new ideas. We have proven time and time again that we are pretty good at it. Why not trust us to get on with it?

Schools

The most recent piece of regulation that has been floated, even before the new Higher Education Bill has been passed, is that as a condition of charging a fee above £6,000 (a figure that covers only a fraction of the cost of an Oxford education) we will be required to establish or sponsor a school or schools.

As an institution populated by educators we, of course, have a keen interest in schools. Our Deanery, which builds on expertise that already exists in our Education Department, works in partnership with local schools to support teachers in their professional development, enabling them to conduct research on issues important to schools, and introducing both teachers and pupils to university research projects. The Deanery works with 18 secondary and 5 primary schools across Oxfordshire and thousands of young people are benefiting.

Our admissions office and access teams work with teachers and schools across the country reaching tens of thousands of students, their parents and teachers each year. The learning centre in Blackbird Leys, our partnership between the University, Christ Church and the charity IntoUniversity, works with 5 local primary and 4 secondary schools and over 900 children. Our Education Department educates teachers and would love to educate more. Our students join Teach First in record numbers.

Our interest in schools is of long standing. Indeed, Magdalen College established two schools as far back as 1480: Magdalen College School Oxford, part of the independent sector, and Magdalen College School Brackley, part of the state sector. The college still provides members of the governing bodies. Indeed, academics across the University serve on the governing bodies of state schools, and numerous colleges have close links with particular schools.

Our press, Oxford University Press, is a critical component of primary and secondary education in this country. Over 80% of British schools use a single OUP programme the Oxford Learning Tree to teach children to read. Every year over 11 million OUP books are sold across Britain’s schools which together educate 8 million pupils. Over 8,000 individual titles are available across the range of primary and secondary levels. OUP has over 5 million active users of its digital products like MyMaths and is one of the largest teacher training providers in the UK, offering training for 100,000 teachers per year, 90% of which is free to access. The Press seeks to help parents too. Oxford Owl is a free website that promotes literacy and numeracy in the home. It provides parents with advice and guidance about engaging their children with maths and reading, as well as access to a wide range of free books.

In short, our commitment to pre-university education is broad, is deep, and is of very long standing. To set about establishing a school locally, however, would be a distraction from our core mission of research and university education; it would undermine the often excellent work of the professionals who are trained to run and teach in schools. In all likelihood the educational needs of the 50% of school pupils who choose not to attend university would be neglected, and surrounding schools would be damaged by the recruitment to the University school. Aside from all that, the only analysis of the relative performance of university-sponsored schools has been carried out by HEFCE and their conclusion is that evidence does not suggest that university-sponsored schools are superior to those that are not.

Again, my plea would be: Let universities get on with what universities do best.

Europe

Another major challenge we face, of course, is Brexit. The date 23 June will be indelibly imprinted on my mind and that, I expect, of most others in this room. The result of the referendum was clear cut but the implications are anything but. It is gradually dawning on those charged with executing this divorce just how difficult it is going to be to untangle 40 years of integration. The vote has major implications for Oxford: for the 15% of our students who are citizens of the EU, for the 17% of our staff who are citizens of the EU, and for the 12% of our research funding that comes from the EU. I left the country of my birth, in the EU, on the day I took my last undergraduate exam and I have not lived there since. I have spent my professional life in universities in different countries in which one was judged by the quality of one’s mind not the colour of one’s passport. We must maintain that attitude.

It is only since the referendum that I have started to think about who is, or is not, a citizen of the EU, and of the difficulties of this separation. Every day I walk down South Parks Road. I pass the Pitt Rivers Museum whose director, Dr Laura van Broekhoven, is from the Netherlands. I move on along the parks and pass the wonderfully decorated hoardings surrounding the vast excavation that is the new Beecroft Building for Physics. This building is being made possible by the £200 million loan from the European Investment Bank, then the largest EIB loan ever to a European university. I walk on and pass the wonderfully revamped Weston Library with its open atrium inviting the public in to explore the unrivalled national treasures housed there. This project too was funded in part by the loan from the EIB. Across the road is the Museum of the History of Science whose Director is the German-born Dr Silke Ackermann. We have never made these distinctions before.

Staff are drawn to universities by their commitment to the power of education to transform lives and by their passionate commitment to their research. The topics we research, whether diseases, climate change, literature, terrorism, are impervious to national borders. They are inherently transnational and universities thrive on our ability to draw academics from across the globe to work together to address critical transnational issues.

As I mentioned, 15% of our student body are citizens of the EU. We have guaranteed that those beginning their studies this year and those applying this year to begin their studies next year will pay home student fees for the duration of their studies. After that, we simply don’t know. It is difficult to plan when you don’t know the parameters of the playing field but we will endeavour through fundraising for scholarships for EU students, through negotiating special arrangements with EU universities, and through lobbying the government, to try to ensure that not only those Europeans who can afford to pay international fees will study here.

Let me tell you about just two of our European students and the contributions they have made:
In 2001 a postgraduate student from Germany, Torsten Reil, was researching animation techniques for his Zoology thesis but decided that it would be more interesting to apply them to computer games instead. The company he built, NaturalMotion, has since created some of the world’s most popular digital games and animation for major films like Warner Brothers’ *Troy* and *Poseidon*. The company, which is still based in Oxford, was sold for over half a billion dollars in 2014, in one of the largest deals ever involving a University spinout.

Today, Aggy Petersen, a visiting Anthropology postgraduate student from Aarhus University in Denmark, is working with residents in a care home in Blackbird Leys. She has introduced a seal shaped robot—‘Ted’ to his friends—to the care home and he is proving very popular with the residents. Aggy is working at the Oxford Institute of Population Ageing to study how older people and those suffering from dementia can benefit from engagement with a robot.

As I mentioned, 17% of our staff are from the EU. These staff are found all across the University and are an inseparable part of the fabric of this community. Again, we do not yet know what terms may be imposed on their ability to remain in this country. Some who have been here long enough will, like me, decide to acquire British citizenship. This is a time-consuming and expensive process and many may not wish to undertake it. We have set up a series of workshops for EU nationals among our staff to provide information on options for protecting their status. It would help us greatly if the government were to guarantee the right to remain to all EU citizens who are resident in the country. It appears, however, that the government prefers to await negotiations before making any such commitment. The University’s position is clear: we value our EU staff and we wish them to remain here.

Let me tell you about some of the work of just a few of our very many European academics:

Professor Petra Schleiter’s project on ‘Fairness and Voter Reactions to Government Opportunism’ will influence ongoing debates about whether to introduce or maintain fixed election dates in this country and around the world.

Professor Ingmar Posner is co-director of the Oxford Robotics Institute which is at the forefront of developing self-driving cars. (Whether they will reduce the commute is another matter but at least we will be able to read and travel while stuck on Banbury Road.)

Professor Luciano Floridi is the University’s Professor of Philosophy and Ethics of Information. Google has appointed him to their Advisory Council on the Right to be Forgotten, giving him influence on one of the most hotly debated principles in information use.

Professor Gero Miesenboeck directs Oxford’s Centre for Neural Circuits and Behaviour. His research has significantly advanced our understanding of how our brains control our behaviour. His biological technique, optogenetics, uses light to control the activities of cells in the brain and has been widely adopted by scientists around the world in the treatments of a wide variety of brain disorders.

Professor Constantin Coussios helped develop a machine that kept two human livers alive outside the body before they were successfully transplanted into other people. The technology could double the number of livers available to people on transplant waiting lists.

Professor Bent Flyvbjerg is the most cited scholar in the world on megaproject management. Only two weeks ago, the Mayor of Rome, Virginia Raggi, produced a copy of his study on the costs of staging the Olympics when she announced Rome’s decision to withdraw its bid to host the 2024 Olympics. (It appears that evidence-based decision-making is not entirely lost in political circles.)

Under the leadership of Lionel Tarassenko, the Institute of Biomedical Engineering was awarded a Queen’s Anniversary Prize for Higher Education for ‘new collaborations between engineering and medicine delivering benefit to patients’. I could go on and on and on.

As I mentioned, 12% of our research budget comes from the EU. Last year this amounted to £67 million. Without this funding there is no way we would have attained our No 1 Global Ranking. It is imperative that we ensure that, whatever arrangements are made for Brexit, UK universities must be able to compete for this funding and participate in the international collaborations that it allows. We are lobbying the government to ensure that they understand the centrality of this funding and these collaborations to British universities, and we are engaging in conversations with our European counterparts to try to ensure continuing research collaboration.

Let me tell you about just some of the research that has been funded by the EU:

The award-winning HydRegen technology, being directed by Professor Kylie Vincent and her team in the Department of Chemistry, which is tackling the dirty business of chemical production.

Professor Ian Walmsley’s work on quantum computing which has the potential to dwarf the processing power of today’s conventional computers. (I’m told it will be like reading all the books in the Bodleian library at the same time, rather than one after another.)

Professor Henry Snaith’s work on perovskite solar cells which have the potential to harness the power of the sun to make a major contribution to our future energy supply.

Professor Alison Noble’s work applying the latest ideas from machine learning and computer vision to ultrasound imaging which will greatly expand the reach of the technology.

Professor Aditi Lahiri’s research on how our brains form words in different languages.

A pan-European network of over 100 scholars, librarians, archivists and IT experts led by Professor Howard Hotson who are using digital methods to reassemble and interpret the intellectual correspondence networks of the early modern period.

Finally, Professor Martin Seeleib-Kaiser’s work on comparative social policy. In one recent study analysing UK Quarterly Labour Force survey data between 2010 and 2014 he demonstrated that migrants aged 20–34 from European countries actually had higher employment rates and were less likely to seek Jobseeker’s Allowance than their UK peers. His findings have informed several governments and the EU Commission (though evidently not the leaders of the recent Leave Campaign).

I could go on and on and on.

There can be little doubt that managing—and mitigating—the effects of Brexit will dominate our planning for the years to come. That said, we cannot simply turn inward and lick our wounds. We must ensure that we continue to recruit and retain the best European students and academics and the most competitive research funding. We must ensure that our European colleagues realise that, as I have tried to illustrate just now, they are an integral, inseparable and valued part of this university.
But we must also engage in the national debate about a post-Brexit Britain. The government faces enormous challenges. (When I think I’m having a hard day I just think of Whitehall and realise my job is relatively easy.) There are opportunities for us in this new world and we must not be so focused on what we are losing—or so ponderous in our reactions—that we fail to make the most of them. We should not miss this opportunity to help shape Britain’s future.

The government is going to have to devise a new industrial strategy in the forthcoming months. One can imagine a strategy that would benefit both the national economy and the research universities. An industrial strategy based on science and innovation that is led by areas of strength like life sciences, big data, digital and energy could both drive the economy and help the research universities. If the government could rid itself of the tendency to overregulate and instead establish an economy seen as more fleet of foot than the EU we could have a comparative advantage. As an expert on terrorism I am out of my depth in discussing industrial strategy but I know that there have to be opportunities as well as problems for us in Brexit and we cannot afford to be so preoccupied with the problems that we fail to seize the opportunities.

Community

One of the things that was brought home to me by the Brexit vote was just how far removed we appeared to be from much of the broader population. We cannot blame others for this. We have allowed ourselves to be defined by images that don’t accord with the reality of any of us encounter on a daily basis. We have been reluctant to draw attention to our extraordinary contributions, for example, to the local community. These contributions are not in any sense a result of noblesse oblige; rather they are the natural consequence of the work that we do and we see ourselves as part of that local community.

The University of Oxford, including the colleges and the press, is the country’s largest employer. We are responsible for 17,000 jobs and inject £750 million annually into the local economy. Contrary to popular belief, Oxford has been at the forefront of spinouts. Our first, Oxford Instruments, was established in 1959 and now employs 2,000 people in 13 countries.

Commercialisation activities by our wholly owned research and technology commercialisation company, Oxford University Innovation, supports 1,600 jobs in Oxfordshire. In 2014 OUI filed 23 patents based on research undertaken in the Department of Engineering alone. OUI manages 2,900 patents and generated almost £25 million in revenue in 2015. (If the acronym OUI is unfamiliar to you, it used to be called Isis. I can’t imagine why anyone thought we should change the name!)

In May last year the University launched a partnership with the newly created Oxford Science Innovation PLC. With £320 million in funding provided by nine investors including the Welcome Trust and Lansdowne Partners, the aim is to turn cutting-edge research from the Medical Sciences and MPLS Divisions into successful applications. This initiative is univalved and has the potential to be truly transformative.

Participation in other local initiatives like City Deal and the Local Economic Partnership as well as activities in the Begbroke and Oxford Science Parks seek to leverage University activities and help drive the local economy. In addition, the museums, libraries, parks and colleges help to attract 7 million tourists to the area annually spending almost £600 million and supporting 12,000 jobs in the region.

Our museums and libraries are not there, of course, in order to help the local economy. They are critical to our research and teaching. This year the Bodleian acquired its 12 millionth book: the only surviving copy of Shelley’s first major poem—A poetical essay on the existing state of things—written in 1811 while he was still an undergraduate and before he was sent down. It is a wonderful ‘angry young man’ piece. The libraries and museums are also an essential part of the cultural life of the city and draw visitors into the University. The Weston Library has received over a million visitors since it opened last year. In the past year our museum and libraries have received 3 million visitors and 125,000 school children have participated in school programs.

Our students too engage in the community. I visited the Oxford Hub last term and learned about the 50 student-led volunteering projects they support. Last year almost 600 students volunteered and, in addition to projects, they organised over 100 events with over 3,000 attendees.

Our Department for Continuing Education offers over 1,000 courses a year and approximately 14,000 adults enrol annually in courses designed for those who want to study part time while maintaining a career or family.

The Said Business School offers Executive Education Programs which draw on the entire resource base of the University to help managers in both private and public sectors to inspire individuals, improve performance and to create significant business impact. The Financial Times ranking of executive education programmes ranks the open enrollment programs no 1 in the UK and 9th globally.

The part of our work that brings us closest to the community is, of course, our hospitals. The Oxford University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust is one of the largest NHS teaching trusts in the country and had 1.3 million patient contacts this year. The trust had 105,000 planned admissions, 90,000 unplanned admissions and 145,000 emergency room visits. They also delivered 8,700 babies.

The scale of our admissions and outreach work would surprise, I expect, many people in this room, not to mention those outside the University. Last year alone our teams worked with 2,756 state schools whose pupils rarely apply to Oxford. In the south west over 22,000 students, parents and teachers from 344 schools with low application rates to Oxford attended our events. In the north east the figure was over 33,000. 5,450 state school students have participated in our UNIQ summer school since it started in 2010. Over 40% of those who applied to Oxford received an offer.

Notwithstanding all these external connections universities are too often perceived as at a remove, as not benefiting their local communities. Given the reality of these connections and these benefits we must become altogether more adept at making our case to our local and national communities.

One Oxford

The willingness to engage externally, the willingness not to assume that the value of our work and our societal contributions are self-evident, are just some of the ways we are going to have to adapt to the ever-changing world around us.

I believe that, if we are to adapt successfully, we must act as others see us, as One Oxford. So much of the energy and vitality that marks us is derived from the fact that we bring together different nationalities, different disciplinary perspectives, different colleges with their own distinct histories, in pursuit of the goals that animate all of us, the determination to push at the frontiers of knowledge and to transmit to the next generation, as Mill put it, ‘the accumulated treasures of the thoughts of mankind’.
We face real challenges but they are not all externally imposed. We must learn to act more effectively together, to make the whole greater than the sum of its parts, to make it easier to pursue interdisciplinary initiatives, to take advantage of new technologies, to innovate in our teaching, our research and our recruitment. We must determine for ourselves what the optimal size and shape of this university should be.

Over the past nine months I have been working with representatives of the divisions and the colleges to explore how we can innovate in our teaching and expand our research without undermining the unique intimacy of college life.

We will only maintain our current global standing if we determine and attain the optimal size and shape for the University. We will only attain the optimal size and shape if we act coherently together to respond to societal developments and changes in student demand. We must be prepared to accommodate new programmes, but we must also be willing to do something much harder: to stop activities whose time has passed. If we wish to grow some programmes we must be willing to contract others. The fact that something has been done for a long time is not in itself reason to continue it. We must have the courage to subject current activities to the same criteria we subject new ones. With good will and a focus on our shared rather than our particular interests we can achieve this.

Real estate, and in particular the lack of affordable housing for our young researchers, is another serious challenge we face and must address. The cost of housing in Oxford is making it more difficult to recruit at every level of the University. It is a problem we all share and our ability to resolve it requires us to work together.

There have been exciting developments in the past year on the real estate front. In the opening of the Blavatnik building, I broke ground for more accommodation in Harris Manchester and Keble’s exciting Longwall Library in Magdalen College. I topped out the Big Data Institute and the student accommodation at St Cross and I broke ground for more accommodation in Harris Manchester and Keble’s exciting new HB Allen Centre. I very much hope that before long we will be breaking ground for HansKrebs2 and the sites in the ROQ.

Many as yet unforeseen opportunities are likely to come our way and we must be agile enough to seize them, as Nuffield did last year with its purchase of the city sites and Oxpens. Indeed, one of the many advantages of a collegiate system is that it allows for experiments from which others can learn and can benefit. Initiatives like those undertaken by University College and LMH bear testament to the determination across the University to attract students from the broadest possible background.

If we act as One Oxford we will be able to learn from one another’s experiments and ensure that we are maximising the opportunity of attracting the very best students whatever their background.

If we act as One Oxford we will begin to address the competing demands we place on our young colleagues who so often feel torn between their obligations to their department and their college. If we act as One Oxford we will begin to address the implications for undergraduate teaching of research-only appointments. If we act as One Oxford we will never again have different parts of the University bidding against one another for the same piece of real estate.

**Conclusion**

It has been a wonderful nine months: exhilarating, energising, humbling, in truth occasionally frustrating, but always fascinating. I would like to express my deep appreciation to all those who have welcomed me so warmly. I have dined at almost every college and PPH, some several times, and have met with loyal alumni across the globe. I have been mesmerised by the calibre of our staff and the creativity, ingenuity, complexity and sheer brilliance of the work of so many of them. It has been a great and undeserved privilege to be here to witness Oxford being ranked the best university in the world. With the talent we have, and the values we share, and with a commitment to working together I am convinced that we can remain the greatest university in the world.

**Addendum to the Vice-Chancellor’s Oration**

External recognition of the work of the University has been received from several quarters. Professors Steven Balbus, Martin Bridson, Bill David, Marcus du Sautoy, Artur Ekert and Antony Galalone have been elected as Fellows of the Royal Society; Professors Stephen Broadberry, Patricia Clavin, Judith Freedman, Elizabeth Eva Leach, Catherine Morgan, Duncan Snidal and Fiona Williams, and Mr Michael Macdonald have been elected as Fellows of the British Academy; Professors Christopher Butler, Georg Holländer, Sallie Lamb, Martin Maiden, Timothy Maughan, Andrew Pollard and Elizabeth Robertson have been elected as Fellows of the Academy of Medical Sciences; Professors Louise Richardson, Michael Freedon and Jeremy Howells have been elected as Fellows of the Academy of Social Sciences. Professor Gilean McVean has been elected as a Fellow of both the Royal Society and the Academy of Medical Sciences.

Over the course of the last year, Her Majesty The Queen has awarded national honours to a number of members of the University: knighthoods for Professors David Clary and Roger Scruton, and Dr Larry Siedentop; the DBE to Dr Frances Lannon; the CBE to Professors Christopher Bulstrode, Linda McDowell, Maggie Snowling and Keith Willett; the OBE to Ms Fran Bennett, Professor Georgina Born, Professor Edward Melhuish and Mr David Palfreyman; and the MBE to The Revd Canon Brian Mountford.

Sir Andrew Wiles received the Abel Prize, Professor Nigel Hitchin the Shaw Prize in Mathematical Sciences, and Sir Peter Ratcliffe the Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award. The Royal Society honoured Professor Jo Dunkley with the Rosalind Franklin Award, Professor Simon Myers with the Francis Crick Medal, Professor Elizabeth Robertson with the 2016 Royal Medal, Professor Henry Snath with the Kavil Medal and Professor Andrew Zisserman with the Milner Medal. The British Academy has awarded a President’s Medal to Dr Leofranc Holford Strevens, the Derek Allen Prize for Musicology to Dr Margaret Bent and the Edward Ullendorff Medal for Semitic Languages and Ethiopian Studies to Dr Sebastian Brock.

Several Heads of House have retired over the summer: Sir Mark Jones as Master of St Cross; Sir Curtis Price as Warden of New College; Professor Richard Cavardine as President of Corpus Christi and Mr Tim Gardam as Principal of St Anne’s. They are succeeded respectively by Ms Carole Souter, ...
Mr Miles Young and Professor Steven Cowley. At St Anne’s Professor Richard Chard will serve as Acting Principal until a successor to Mr Gardam is appointed. Professor Christopher Wickham, Gichele Professor of Medieval History and Interim Head of the Humanities Division, has retired, and is succeeded as Head of Division by Professor Karen O’Brien. In addition, Professor Sally Mapstone has resigned her post of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) to become Vice-Chancellor of the University of St Andrews, and Dr Stephen Goss has retired from his twin roles of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Personnel and Equality) and Director of the Oxford Learning Institute.

This year has seen the retirement of many distinguished colleagues who have contributed to the University’s intellectual life over the years: Professor Lesley Abrams; Dr Patrick Baird; Dr Angus Bowie; Dr Susan Brigden; Professor Kevin Burridge, Professor of Computer Systems Biology; Dr Andrew Bushell; Professor Maria Chevska, Professor of Fine Art; Professor John Cobb, Reader in Physics; Professor Richard Cooper, Professor of French; Professor Zafra Cooper, Professor of Clinical Psychology; Dr Angela Coulter; Professor Anne Deighton, Professor of European International Politics; Dr Sally Edmonds; Dr Christopher Farmer; Professor David Ferguson, Professor of Ultrastructural Morphology; Professor Roy Foster, Carroll Professor of Irish History; Dr Paloma Garcia-Bellido; Professor Ashley Grossman, Professor of Endocrinology; Professor Roger Heath-Brown, Professor of Pure Mathematics; Professor David Hine; Professor Nigel Hitchin, Savilian Professor of Geometry; Professor Andrew Hodges; Professor Jonathan Hodgkin, Professor of Genetics; Dr Mike Holland; Dr Richard Jacob; Dr Belinda Lees; Professor Lynn McAlpine; Professor Linda McDowell, Professor of Human Geography; Professor Sir Andrew McMichael, Professor of Molecular Medicine; Dr John Mason; Professor Lucy Newlyn, Professor of English Language and Literature; Professor Peter O’Neill; Professor Judith Pallott, Professor of the Human Geography of Russia; Professor Robert Parker, Wykeham Professor of Ancient History; Dr Mike Parsons; Professor Roger Pearson, Professor of French; Professor Gillian Phee; Dr John Pitcher; Dr David Popplewell; Dr Maggie Redshaw; Professor Linda Scott, DP World Chair for Entrepreneurship and Innovation; Dr Robert Sim; Professor Roger Smith; Professor Ian Sobey; Dr Mei-yi Sun; Professor Paul Tod, Professor of Mathematical Physics; Dr Elizabeth Tucker; Dr Robert Vanderplank; Professor David Vines, Professor of Economics; Professor Robert Walker, Professor of Social Policy; Dr Bob Watkins; Professor Oliver Watson, Leoh Ming Pei Professor of Islamic Art and Architecture; Dr Christopher Wilson; Professor Susan Wollenberg, Professor of Music; Professor Kathryn Wood, Professor of Immunology; and Professor Boris Zilber, Professor of Mathematical Logic.

The following colleagues have retired from important administrative, library or other posts in the University: Mr Malcolm Austen, Mrs Susan Barker, Mrs Susan Bird, Ms Kathryn Black, Mr Terry Campton, Mrs Yvonne Cavanagh, Mr Warwick Clifton, Miss Gillian Coates, Mr Alan Crowder, Mr Thomas Dalton, Mrs Alana Davies, Mrs Val de Newtown, Ms Liza Denny, Mr John Gillic, Mr Jeremy Harris, Mr Paul Hodges, Mrs Carole Holder, Mr Richard Hughes, Mrs Carole Johnston, Miss Julia Knight, Ms Maureen McNaboe, Mr Robert Maxwell, Mrs Wilma Minter, Ms Lesley Morgan, Canon Brian Mountford, Ms Joy Nelson, Ms Pamela Nieto, Ms Alison Petch, Dr Graham Piddock, Mr Terence Powney, Ms Judith Read, Mr Justin Reay, Dr Nigel Rudgewick-Brown, Mr Matthew Searle, Mrs Wendy Soby, Mr Colin Sparrow, Mr Anthony Stark, Mr Clive Staly, Ms Pamela Taylor, Mr Michael Thrift, Mr Richard Turner, Ms Anne Walker, Mrs Elizabeth Walsh, Mrs Susan Walters, Mr Laurence Walton, Mr Peter Ward, Mrs Jayne Watson, Mrs Vivien Wilkins, Mr Martin Wright and Mr Robert Young.

This year the University community has lost valued friends whose early deaths have been a source of great sadness: Professor David Bradshaw, Professor of English Literature; Dr Pamela Hartigan, Director of the Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship; Mr David Howell, Laser Safety Supervisor at the Department of Physics; Professor Glyn Humphreys, Watts Professor of Experimental Psychology and Head of the Department of Experimental Psychology; Dr Egeruan Babatunde Imoukhede, Clinical Project Manager at the Jenner Institute; and Mr Timothy Pragnell, Senior IT Officer at the Department of Psychology, Anatomy and Genetics.

Finally a number of former members of the University have died in retirement over the past year: Mr John Ashton, Mr Francis Barnett, Dr David Barnwell, Mrs Rosalind Brain, Lord Briggs of Lewes, Dr Norma Bubier, Professor James Campbell, Miss Jane Cole, Mr Derek Davies, Mrs Kathleen Duparc, Mr Anthony Dyson, Mr Robert Elmore, Dr Robin Fletcher, Mr James Hart, Mr Colin Hayes, Professor Arthur Hazlewood, Sir Geoffrey Hill, Mr John Jones, Professor Terry Jones, Mrs Daphne Lennie, Mr Robert Mabro, Lord Neill of Bladen, Professor Dennis Nineham, Dr Susan Noble, Dr James Parkhouse, Dr Denys Potts, Mr Sebastian Rahtz, Dr Michael Shaw, Professor Michael Sheringham, Mr Donald Stuart, Mrs Angela Tremayne, Professor Brian Trowell, Dr Miles Vaughan Williams, Dr Donald Walsh, Lord Walton of Detchant, Dr Preben Wernberg-Møller, Mrs Barbara Williamson, Dr Jenny Wormald and Sir Christopher Zeeman.
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(4) Declaration of Approval of a Legislative Proposal: Prendergast Fund
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**Presentation of Vice-Chancellor’s Oration**

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 4 October will be presented and may be discussed.

The Oration is published as a supplement with this issue of the *Gazette*.

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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).

Consultative Notices

Social Sciences Board/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE OXFORD DEPARTMENT OF INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Social Sciences Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Oxford Department of International Development, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. This review will take place on 5 and 6 June 2017.

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 Strategic Plan.

In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the department, including its participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary activities, its research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;
(b) the quality of graduate programmes and their delivery and related issues, including:
   • access and admissions
   • curriculum design and programme structure
   • teaching, learning and assessment
   • the relationship between teaching and research
   • academic and pastoral support and guidance
   • the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources)
   • specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies (including research degrees and research training and provision for part-time study)
   • relationships with colleges
   • quality assurance mechanisms;
(c) the organisation of the department, its management structures and the relationship between the department and the division, including such matters as:
   • strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plans and the University's Strategic Plan)
   • academic and non-academic staff planning and recruitment
   • student number planning
   • terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues
   • accommodation and future space needs
   • fundraising;
(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the department, and between the department and cognate subject areas and colleges to which it is linked in teaching and research.

2 To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, the department, and its financial strategy.

The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference, given above. These should be sent to Dr Tanya Baldwin (tanya.baldwin@socsci.ox.ac.uk) by 24 April 2017.

St Edmund Hall

REVISED STATUTES

The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the revised statutes of St Edmund Hall, approved by the Governing Body on 6 October 2016, 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, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by noon on 24 October.

The effects of the amendments are to update the existing statutes of the college following advice from the Deputy Clerk of the Privy Council that it might be beneficial to review the statutes in their entirety. The revised statutes provide an up-to-date framework for the governance of the college, and relate to its Principal, Fellows, Officers, Members, Academic Staff and Investments, among other matters.
Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Engineering Science upon Professor Stephan Jefferis, MA Camb, MSc PhD Lond, for a period of 3 years from 1 September 2016.

Musical and other events

Pembroke

Pembroke College Music Society Recitals

All recitals are at 1.10pm in the Pichette Auditorium, unless otherwise noted. Free.

6pm, 15 Oct: Johanna Harrison, mezzo-soprano: Mozart, Meyerbeer, Berlioz, Schumann, Elgar, Head

18 Oct: An-Ting Chang, piano: tbc


7 Nov: Toby Scadding and Amy Kent, violins, Ruth Elliott, viola, Sam Whitby and Joe Davies, cellos: Schubert Quintet, D956

15 Nov: Henry Chandler, violin, Guy Newbury, piano: Beethoven, Franck

22 Nov: Jaymee Coojobeharry, flute, Guy Newbury, piano: Ikert, Bartók, Newbury

29 Nov: Joanna de Waal, soprano: Berg, Barber, Walton

Exhibitions

Bodleian Library

The following exhibitions will be in the Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. Free. More information: bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

EXHIBITIONS

14 Oct–8 Jan: Staging History

DISPLAYS

until 16 Oct: Tuberculosis: milestones of discovery and innovation

until 23 Oct, Proscholium: Women of the Bodleian


29 Oct–9 Jan, Proscholium: The hunt in Mughal India

Lectures

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Earth Sciences

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINARS

The following seminar title has now been confirmed and will take place at noon in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences.

Professor David Fox, Minnesota 14 Oct: ‘Biotic and abiotic controls on the origin of a modern grassland ecosystem over the last five million years’

Mathematical Institute

MATHEMATICAL BIOLOGY AND ECOLOGY SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Fridays in Lecture Room 3, Mathematical Institute. Convener: Sara Jolliffe (cmb@maths.ox.ac.uk)

Dr Rebecca Shipley, London 14 Oct: ‘Vascular modelling in pathological tissues’

Dr Antoine Jerusalem 21 Oct: ‘Computational multiscale modelling of traumatic brain injury’

Dr Naomi Nakayama, Edinburgh 28 Oct: ‘Cracking the functions of morphing forms in nature: from plant shoots to the dandelion fruit’

Dr Dorothy Buck, London 4 Nov: ‘Knotted DNA: mathematical models and biological consequences’

Dr Sarah Harris, Leeds 11 Nov: ‘Multiscale modelling of biomolecules: from atomistic molecular dynamics to the continuum limit with fluctuating finite element analysis’

Professor Kevin Burrage 18 Nov: ‘A novel approach to calibrate populations of models to data distributions: new electrophysiological insights into atria remodeling’

Dr Ricardo Ruiz Baier 2 Dec: ‘Numerical approximation of heart electromechanics’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries

TAYLOR INSTITUTION LIBRARY: INTRODUCING ENDANGERED LANGUAGES SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in room 2, Taylor Institution Library. Convener: Dr Johanneke Sytsema

Mr Vijay D’Souza 19 Oct: ‘Hrusso Aka’

Dr Johanneke Sytsema 26 Oct: ‘Frisian’

Dr Zsuzsanna Varga 2 Nov: ‘Csango’

Dr Rosa Bercero 9 Nov: ‘Aragonese’ (jointly organised with Romance Linguistics Seminar)

Dr Gerald Stone 16 Nov: ‘Kashubian and Slovincian’

Dr Charlotte Hemmings 23 Nov: ‘Kelabit’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Cross

CENTRE FOR THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF PHYSICS

Lecture

Professor Sir Jim Virdee, Imperial, will lecture at 5pm on 20 October. Free, but registration required: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/particle-physics-1945-and-emergence-standard-model.

Subject: ‘Particle physics since 1945 and the emergence of the standard model’

Conference

A conference will be held 10.30am–5pm on 19 November. Free, but registration required by 14 November: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/history-moon.

Subject: ‘A history of the moon’
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

RESEARCH DEGREES IN MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES DIVISION to bring confirmation of status interview practices in line with new University policy

Social Sciences Board

FHS OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT new option paper

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Events

Keble

A memorial service will be held at 2pm on Saturday, 22 October, in Keble chapel for Professor Sir Geoffrey William Hill (1932-2016), MA, Hon DLitt, Honorary Fellow 1981-2016 and Professor of Poetry 2010-15. Refreshments will be served afterwards at Keble.

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 19 November in Keble chapel for The Revd Professor Dennis Nineham (1921-2016), BD, MA, DD, Warden 1969-79 and Honorary Fellow 1979-2016, Keble, and Fellow and Praelector 1946-54, Queen's. Refreshments will be served afterwards at Keble.

Obituaries

Worcester


Roy Edmund Jack Mathew, 9 September 2016; 1939. Aged 96.


Elections

Elections 24 November

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 27 October.

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 Jim Davies, Kellogg HT 2021

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or 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 Sarah Whatmore, Keble HT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office until

Professor Peter Ratcliffe, MT 2017

Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member  To hold office until

Professor Peter A Robbins, Queen’s, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member  To hold office until

Professor Christopher Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Board of the Faculty of Law

One Official Member 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

Professor Paul Craig, St John’s  MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

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Situations vacant

Bursary assistant. Magdalen College School, founded 1480, is a leading independent day school. We seek to appoint a Bursary Assistant to provide high-level administrative support to the bursar and colleagues in the bursary team. A fantastic opportunity for highly organised and accomplished individual to join busy and friendly team. Demonstrable experience in a similar role essential; previous experience in a financial environment highly advantageous. Further details of the position and a Support Staff application form can be found on the Job Vacancy link of the website: www.mcs.oxford.org. The school’s Support Staff application form, full CV and covering letter of application should be emailed to Mrs Sarah Hunter, Bursar’s PA (applications@mcs.oxford.org), by noon, 21 Oct. Interviews held week commencing 21 Oct. Magdalen College School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children, and the successful candidate will be required to undergo statutory checks before the commencement of his/her employment.

Houses to let

Northcourt Rd, Abingdon. £2,750 pcm. A fantastic 6-bedroom home full of character features with lovely mature maintained gardens. Great access to nearby schools, science parks, town centre and A34. 6 double bedrooms, 1 family bathroom, 2 en-suite bathrooms, lots of living space and kitchen with breakfast area. Double garage and parking for 2 cars. Call Finders Keepers Abingdon: 01235 535454 or email: Abingdon@finderskeepers.co.uk to book a viewing.

Terraced house in central north Oxford available for Dec 2016 and Jan 2017; suit single or couple. Fully furnished and equipped. £850 pm (which includes utilities) or pro rata. Please contact colin.bundy@grc.ox.ac.uk.

Flats to let

Central north Oxford: spacious 2-bedroom apartment furnished and equipped in a grand Victorian house. Lounge/dining, kitchen/ breakfast, bathroom, 1 large bedroom, second single bedroom also arranged as study. Only minutes away from most University departments; best suited to couple or single professional visiting academics requiring good standard of accommodation. From early Oct. £1,150 plus utilities and council tax where applicable. Tel: 01865 516414 or email: a.fiorentino109@gmail.com.

Situated in the heart of Jericho, this fully furnished 1-bedroom apartment is in excellent condition throughout. Within walking distance of the city centre. Double bedroom with wardrobe and drawer chest; shower room finished to a high specification; open-plan style living/dining room with sofa bed, dining table and chairs; kitchen with electric oven, gas hob, fridge, microwave, washer/drier and dishwasher; gch. Secure parking space located underneath the apartments. Contact info@tmetlettings.co.uk.

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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.

Boise Fund Research Awards
Boise Fund; Boise Trust Fund Research Awards; open to Oxford University-based researchers or graduate students to support research on antiquity and evolutionary origin of modern Homo sapiens and other hominins (particular emphasis on continued exploration of appropriate sites in Africa and early migration of Palaeolithic communities); up to £3,000; 11 November; trustfunds@zoo.ox.ac.uk

St Antony’s: Alistair Horne Visiting Fellowship
St Antony’s; Alistair Horne Visiting Fellowship; for historians and first authors; modest expenses allowance and generous college benefits plus full use of college facilities; 30 November; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/people/fellowships.html

Notifications of Vacancies

Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University and colleges, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs.

The University is committed to equality and valuing diversity.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

New College; 3-year Weston Junior Research Fellowship in Philosophy; meals in college and entertainment, research and book allowances; 4 November; www.new.ox.ac.uk/astor-junior-research-fellowship

External Vacancies

Churchill College, Fitzwilliam College, Murray Edwards College, Robinson College and Trinity Hall, Cambridge; Early Career Research Fellowships 2017; 14 November; www.chu.cam.ac.uk/applying/fellows/jrf

Clare College, Cambridge; 2 stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in the Arts; £28,982; 1pm, 5 December; www.clare.cam.ac.uk/JRF-Competition

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; 3-year stipendiary Research Fellowship in English, Theology, Music or Anglo-Saxon, Norse and Celtic (1 October 2017); £18,500 – £21,000; 5pm, 3 November; research-fellowships@corpus.cam.ac.uk or www.corpus.cam.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies

Holiday lets

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**Council and Main Committees**

**Resolution regarding the University’s implementation of the Prevent legislation**

Following the approval of the resolution on 31 May (see Gazette No 5136, 9 June 2016, p613), the University’s Prevent Steering Group, afforded by elected members of Congregation, has been working on a draft training plan for the consideration of Congregation. The draft, which is still under discussion by the Steering Group, will be published as soon as possible on the University’s Prevent website (www.ox.ac.uk/staff/working_at_oxford/policies_procedures/prevent-duty) for comment and feedback from members of Congregation.

**Degree by Resolution**

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**Register of Congregation**

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

- Allsopp, N, Oriel
- Ballester, M A, Faculty of Social Studies
- Gomersall, S L, Faculty of Biochemistry
- Kugle, K B J, Wadham
- McBride, I R, Hertford
- Rowland, M J, University College
- Rumfitt, I P, All Souls
- Schafer-Nameki, S, Wadham
- Simonova, N, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- Southcombe, G, Wadham

**Elections**

Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Medical Sciences Divisional Board
Board of the Faculty of Law

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.


**Notices**

**General Notices**

**Holding of outside appointments**

All staff are reminded of the guidelines for holding outside appointments and the conduct of outside work, which are published on the Personnel Services website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/approvaltoholdoutsideappointments.

**Appointments**

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

Dr Patrick Farrell, PhD Imp, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Numerical Analysis and Scientific Computing, Mathematical Institute, in association with a tutorial fellowship at Oriel, from 1 October 2016 until 30 September 2021.

Dr Ben Williams, DPhil Oxf, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Optical Diagnostics for Thermofluids, Department of Engineering Science, in association with a tutorial fellowship at Jesus, from 1 January 2017 until 31 December 2021.

**Visiting Professorships**

**Medical Sciences**

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Sustainable Medical Innovation on R W Barker, MA, DPhil, for a period of 3 years from 30 September 2016.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Clinical Chemistry on P M Matthews, BA DPhil Oxf, MD Stanford School of Medicine, for a further period of 5 years from 10 October 2016.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Tropical Medicine on C H Sibley, BA, MA, MS, PhD, for a further period of 5 years from 1 November 2016.

**Musical and other Events**

**Botanic Garden**

11am–4pm, 23 Oct, Harcourt Arboretum: Apple Day and Autumn Fair. A fun day out for all the family with stalls, stories, crafts and more. Author and apple expert Dr Barrie Juniper will be bringing apples from his Wytham orchard for tasting. Tickets: £5 (£3.50 concessions; free to Oxford University and Oxford Brookes staff). More information: 01865 343501

11am–1pm, 26 Oct, Botanic Garden: Wonderful Wildlife: find out about invertebrates, explore an autumn trail and take part in wildlife-inspired arts and crafts. All ages. Drop in. Tickets: £5 (concessions £3.50; children free with family member). More information: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk

**Faculty of Music**

The following events will take place at the Holywell Music Room, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.music.ox.ac.uk.

6pm, 5 Nov: Trio Khimaira perform as part of the Balzan Musicology Workshop, focusing on eastern Mediterranean music. Tickets: www.ticketsoxford.com

7pm, 13 Nov: Improviso, directed by Fatima Lahham: an evening of music around European composers, instrument makers and performers in 18th-century London. Corelli, Sammartini, Handel, Telemann

7.30pm, 20 Nov: The Villiers Quartet: Purcell, Nielsen, Sibelius, Robert Saxton

1pm, 23 Nov: The Villiers Quartet: Sibelius, Tchaikovsky, Kui Dong

7.30pm, 29 Nov: The Prince Regent’s Band will give a concert at the Bate Collection of Musical Instruments to celebrate the Distin family and explore 19th-century music for brass instruments

**Humanities**

**Faculty of Music**

**RESEARCH COLLOQUIA**

The following seminars will be given at 5.15pm in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music. Conveners: Emily Tan, William Drummond

Julian Horton, Durham

25 Oct: ‘The finale of Bruckner’s 7th Symphony and the problem of the reversed recapitulation’

Urmila Birdikar, Shiv Nadar

1 Nov: ‘Gender and performance’

Helen Deeming, RHUL

8 Nov: ‘The lives and afterlives of a medieval song manuscript’

Sebastian Wedler

15 Nov: ‘Anton Webern’s tonally moving moods’

Derek B Scott, Leeds

22 Nov: ‘Cosmopolitan musicology’

Cayenna Ponchione

29 Nov: ‘Who’s the boss?: Tracking influence and action in the authorship in orchestral performance’

**SEMINARS IN MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE MUSIC**

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

Margaret Bent

20 Oct: ‘Motets in England in and around the Old Hall manuscript’

Pedro Memelsdorff, Utrecht, Fondazione Giorgio Cini

27 Oct: ‘En remirant oy chantier: intermediality in late-medieval song’

Bonnie Blackburn

10 Nov: ‘A 15th-century rock star: Pietrobono dal Chitarino and his repertory’

Felix Diergarten, HfM, Freiburg

17 Nov: ‘Je ne fais toujours que penser: analysing Binchots’ songs’

David Catalunya, Würzburg

1 Dec: ‘Polyphonic music and royal liturgy in 13th-century Castile’

**Lectures**

**RENAISSANCE MUSIC**

1 Nov: ‘Gender and performance’

Cayenna Ponchione

29 Nov: ‘Who’s the boss?: Tracking influence and action in the authorship in orchestral performance’
SEMINARS IN ETHNOMUSICOLGY AND SOUND STUDIES

Timothy Taylor, UCLA, will lecture at 5pm on 24 October in St John’s Barn (Kendrew Quad). Convener: Jason Stanyek

Subject: ‘Taking the gift out and putting it back in: from cultural goods to commodities’

BALZAN MUSICOLOGY WORKSHOP

A workshop/conference will take place on 4 and 5 November at the Faculty of Music. Free, but registration helpful. More information: marie-alice.frappat@music.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Bridging musical cultures? The eastern Mediterranean and western Asian regions in the history of music’

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Earth Sciences

DEPARTMENTAL SEMINARS

The following seminar speakers and titles have now been confirmed and will take place at noon in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences.

Dr Neil Bowles
4 Nov: ‘Space instrumentation in Oxford physics: to the moon, Mars and beyond then back again’

Dr Stephen Laubach, Texas
2 Dec: ‘Reconstructing fracture opening histories and timing using structural diagenesis’

Department of Psychiatry

Dr Amrit Ray, CMO of pharmaceuticals, Johnson & Johnson, and Professor Arthur Caplan, NYU, will deliver a lecture hosted by the Oxford Academic Health Science Centre at 4.30pm on 1 December in the Richard Doll Lecture Theatre, Old Road Campus. More information and to register: https://compassionate-use.eventbrite.co.uk.

Subject: ‘Compassionate use access to investigational medicines: a pioneering industry-academia partnership model’

Social Sciences

Centre for the Study of Social Justice

Professor Lisa Monchalin, Kwantlen Polytechnic, will give a seminar at 5pm on 25 October in Lecture Room 23, Balliol.

Subject: ‘The colonial problem: an indigenous perspective on crime and injustice in Canada’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Voltaire Foundation – Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment

ANNUAL BESTERMAN LECTURE

Professor Ritchie Robertson will deliver the 2016 Besterman Lecture at 5.15pm on 17 November at Wolfson College Auditorium. More information and to register: email@voltaire.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Writing the Enlightenment: reflections on work in progress’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol

OLIVER SMITHIES LECTURES

Professor Jenny Davidson, MIT, will deliver the Oliver Smithies Lectures at 5.15pm on the following dates in the Old Common Room. More information: www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/news/2016/october/oliver-smithies-lectures-michaelmas-term-2016.

28 Nov: ‘Writing habits’

1 Dec: ‘Self-annotation’

Harris Manchester

BOOK LAUNCH

A launch event will be held at 5pm on 31 October in the Warrington Room for The Nuremberg Enigma by Yves Bonavero. Refreshments on arrival. Registration required by 24 October: helen.passey@hmc.ox.ac.uk or 01865 618082.

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

24 November

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Current/Retiring Member: To hold office until

Professor Jim Davies, Kellogg HT 2021

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Current/Retiring Member: To hold office until

Professor Sarah Whatmore, Keble HT 2021

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Medical Sciences Divisional Board

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member: To hold office until

Professor Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine MT 2017

Examinations for the Degree of Master of Philosophy

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**Current/Retiring Member**

To hold office until

Professor Peter A Robbins, MT 2017
Queen’s, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring Member**

To hold office until

Professor Christopher Kennard, MT 2017
Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@admin.ox.ac.uk).

**Board of the Faculty of Law**

One Official Member 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

Professor Paul Craig, St John’s MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

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Recognition of Distinction 2017: Call for applications and procedures for the conferment of the title of full professor, University of Oxford

1 Introduction and outline of exercise

Applications are invited for the 2017 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 6 January 2017. 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 Research and Innovation and for Education; and the Registrar. 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, their 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 (i.e. formerly University Lecturers, ULNTFs, CUF Lecturers, Faculty Lecturers, titular or supernumerary titular ULs/CUFs) or who are Keepers in Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM, formerly ASUC), will receive an increase to their salary of £2,655 per annum (at 1 August 2016 rates) from 1 October 2017 (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 GLAM, 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.
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, among 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 Unsuccessful applications

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.

Departments and faculties should ensure that appropriate mentoring arrangements are put in place for applicants who are not awarded title. Particular consideration should be given to arrangements for mentoring individuals who have applied unsuccessfully on more than one occasion and for those who work overseas. Mentoring should assist potential applicants to understand the application process for the recognition of distinction, and the criteria and standards that a successful application would need to satisfy.

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. 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 re-application with the relevant head of department or faculty board chair.

5 Timetable for the Recognition of Distinction exercise 2017

5.1 Action by applicants

A) MICHAELMAS TERM

(i) Discuss candidacy with head of department/faculty board chair or other senior colleagues as appropriate, and attend a briefing session where these are offered.

(ii) Prepare application and any disclosure of personal circumstances and/or statement of changes since a previous application as explained in sections 6 and 7 and arrange for referees (head of department/faculty board chair, head of house if relevant, and one research referee) to send references to the division by the closing date.

(iii) Submit application by the closing date following the instructions in section 9.

B) LONG VACATION

(i) Receive notification of outcome from the Vice-Chancellor. Titles for successful applicants will take effect immediately the decision is notified.
(ii) Contact head of division to arrange feedback if unsuccessful.

5.2 Action by divisions

A) MICHAELMAS TERM

(i) Set up divisional Recognition of Distinction Committees and arrange dates.

Divisional committees, normally chaired by the head of division, should be broadly based, covering as far as possible the major disciplines or broad areas of study under the aegis of the particular board, and must have significant external membership (4 or 5 externals on a committee of 15–20 members in total). Distinguished emeriti who have had broad involvement outside Oxford may be included to a limited extent as ‘externals’ but should not form a major element of external representation. The internal members of the divisional committees should comprise only statutory or ad personam professors, those holding the title of professor, and heads of department/faculty board chairs.

(ii) Publish the composition of the divisional Recognition of Distinction Committee on the divisional website and pass a list of members to Personnel Services for publication in the Gazette.

(iii) Publicise the forthcoming exercise to all those divisional staff eligible to apply. This includes drawing the attention of all eligible candidates to the exercise, making available the composition of the divisional committee, and publicising any briefing sessions in the division. In publicising the exercise the division will draw attention to any groups under-represented at full professorial level in that division, emphasising that it would especially welcome applications from those groups.

B) HILARY TERM

(i) Receive applications and references requested by applicants by the published closing date.

(ii) Divisional committees must consult between themselves in cases where an individual falls for consideration to more than one board. Particularly careful consideration (especially in relation to the seeking of independent research evaluations) should be given to applicants whose work is interdisciplinary.

(iii) Divisional committees meet for the first time to:

- assess applications from individuals not employed by the University as to their eligibility for consideration and inform them of the outcome. Those judged ineligible will not be considered further;
- agree the names of independent research assessors for each applicant (see section 8);
- plan consultation with divisional committees in other academic divisions where an individual’s research spans more than one division. Particularly careful consideration (especially in relation to the seeking of independent assessors) should be given to applicants whose work is interdisciplinary;
- in the case of applications based in GLAM, plan for the divisional committee to obtain appropriate input from GLAM.

External committee members should be invited to the initial meeting to decide on independent assessors and the eligibility of applicants who are not employees, but do not necessarily have to attend initial meetings provided that they are fully consulted (ie invited to send in views beforehand and to comment afterwards on the decisions before any action is taken).

(iv) Officers from each division meet before the divisional committees convene each year to discuss overarching issues, including the treatment of such personal circumstances as are disclosed, and to foster a consistent approach.

C) TRINITY TERM

(i) Divisional committees meet for the second time to review applications and agree their recommendations to the Senior Appointments Panel. External committee members must be present at this meeting. Each application must be assessed strictly by reference to the criteria in section 3 above, taking into account any disclosures of personal circumstances submitted by applicants (see section 7), and comments from other divisions on interdisciplinary applicants. Retention issues should not be taken into account. The divisional committee may seek supplementary information, as it sees necessary, in order to reach fair and consistent recommendations.

(ii) Divisional committees forward recommendations to the Senior Appointments Panel including a note of any statistical or other anomalies of which the committee was aware, and any explanation for such anomalies, and for each applicant:

- the applicant’s job title;
- the number of external evaluations taken into account;
- a summary of the committee’s evaluation against each criterion;
- a recommendation as to whether the title of full professor should be conferred or not. Where the recommendation is to confer the title, and the applicant has not indicated that he or she wishes not to use the title, the committee should recommend the title they consider appropriate;
- a note of whether personal circumstances were disclosed and taken into account;
- for interdisciplinary applicants, a note on whether other divisions were consulted;
- all documentation considered by the divisional committee including the application, any disclosure of personal circumstances and all references/evaluations;
- where insufficient independent evaluations were received, a note to this effect.

D) LONG VACATION

(i) If requested by the Senior Appointments Panel, provide any further information or comment.

(ii) Inform any applicants for whom fewer than three independent evaluations were received that it was not possible to consider their application.

(iii) Inform departments/faculties of the outcomes.

(iv) Arrange for feedback to be given to unsuccessful applicants who request it by the head of division (or the chair of the divisional committee if the committee was not chaired by the head of division).

(v) Arrange payments to take effect from 1 October for those successful applicants who are eligible for additional payments (those in the associate professor and GLAM Keeper grades who are awarded the title, unless they already receive recruitment or retention payments at this level or above).

(vi) A list of successful applicants may be published on divisional and/or departmental websites once the outcomes for all candidates in the division/department are known.
5.3 Action by the Senior Appointments Panel

LATE TRINITY TERM/LONG VACATION

(i) Meet to review the documentation provided by each divisional committee and demographics of applications and success rates across the University to ensure proper procedure and consistent application of standards across divisions.

(ii) Either ratify the recommendations, or

(iii) Seek further information, consideration or comment from the divisional committees and ratify the recommendations when it is satisfied that proper procedures have been followed and that standards have been applied consistently.

(iv) Individuals will be notified of the outcome of their application by the Vice-Chancellor during the long vacation.

5.4 Other action after the conclusion of the exercise

(i) The Senior Appointments Panel will review the exercise with the heads of division, and agree any adjustments for subsequent exercises.

(ii) A list of those on whom the title of full professor has been conferred will be published in the Gazette at the start of the following Michaelmas term. (It is important that departments and colleges do not publish details of successful applicants on their websites until all their applicants have been informed of the outcome.)

(iii) A report on the outcome of the exercise will be submitted to the Personnel Committee for consideration, including an analysis of patterns of application and success by gender, ethnicity etc. If significant evidence emerges that suitably qualified academics are not applying under these arrangements, the Personnel Committee will make proposals to Council to try to address this.

6 Applications

Applications for the exercise should be submitted via the online system (see section 9 below for instructions) by noon on 6 January 2017.

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. Your 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 indicate the dates and values of grants, and show which external invitations to speak represent major markers of international recognition. 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.


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.

Applicants who have applied for title in a previous round in the past three years should also submit a short summary (no more than half a page) outlining significant changes since their previous application against the criteria. Any such summary should be provided as a separate document, not included as part of the 12-page application.

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.
7 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 such as maternity leave, 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.

8 References and evaluations

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 6 January 2017 (please see section 9 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 GLAM, 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 6 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 three 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 give permission for their application to be forwarded to divisional committees and to the Senior Appointments Panel (who will see any disclosures of personal circumstances), and to external assessors (who will not see any disclosures of personal circumstances). 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 external assessors 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 three additional independent evaluations within the timescale of the exercise, consideration of the application will be suspended by the divisional committee. A minimum of five external assessors will be approached to give evaluations.

9 How to apply

The online system will be open for applications between 18 November 2016 and noon on 6 January 2017.

Please remember that you must arrange for references to be sent to the relevant division by email by noon on 6 January 2017. 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 6 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;
- where applicable, your separate statement of changes since your previous application in not more than half a page.

(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 login 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/statement of changes since previous application 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 6 January 2017.**

(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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(i) to No 5146: Recognition of Distinction 2017: Call for applications and procedures for the conferment of the title of full professor, University of Oxford 87-92
Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council (GPC) has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on 11 November.

(a) Queen Elizabeth House Fund

Explanatory Note

This amendment replaces, as the Board of Management of the Queen Elizabeth House Fund, the now defunct Interfaculty Committee for Queen Elizabeth House with the General Purposes Committee of the Department of International Development.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend §297 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

§297. Queen Elizabeth House Fund

1. The University accepts with gratitude a benefaction from the erstwhile Governors of Queen Elizabeth House, to form a fund for the purpose of furthering such of the purposes of the department of the University called Queen Elizabeth House, as specified from time to time by the Statutes of the University, as are charitable.

2. The Interfaculty Committee for Queen Elizabeth House, General Purposes Committee of the Department of International Development shall be the management committee for the fund.

3. The management committee shall determine the use to which any net income of the fund is to be put, within the declared purposes of the fund.

4. The capital of the fund shall be available for expenditure, but any proposals by the management committee to spend some or all of the capital shall require the approval of Council.

5. Council shall have power to amend this regulation from time to time provided that the main object of the fund, as defined in clause 1 above, shall always be kept in view.

(b) School of Geography Geographical Endowment Fund

Explanatory Note

It is intended that by resolution of GPC, on behalf of Council (as trustee under the Charities Act 2011), the Tue Bequest, Vaughan Cornish Bequest, Beckit Memorial Fund and Herbertson Memorial Fund shall be transferred and administered as part of the Geographical Endowment Fund (see also the ‘Notices’ section below, p96). The opportunity is also being taken to appoint the School of Geography and the Environment (SoGE) Committee as the Board of Management, replacing the former Board of the Faculty of Anthropology and Geography.

Approval of paragraph 2 of the Trust Regulation is conditional on GPC resolving to transfer the said funds into the Geographical Endowment Fund and the Charity Commission registering no objections to the transfer.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend §130 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

§130. School of Geography Geographical Endowment Fund

1. The administration of the Geographical Endowment Fund, which was established by a donation from the Clothworkers’ Company accepted by Decree (1) of Convocation of 11 July 1914 and increased by subsequent donations, shall be entrusted to the Board of the Faculty of Anthropology and Geography Departmental Committee of the School of Geography and the Environment; and the income of the fund shall be expended for the benefit of the School of Geography in such ways as the Board Committee shall from time to time determine.

2. The Fund includes transfers from the Tue Bequest, Vaughan Cornish Bequest, Beckit Memorial Fund and Herbertson Memorial Fund:

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on 11 November.

Renaming of the Laudian Professor of Arabic

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, record receipt of the original gift to endow the Laudian Professor of Arabic and rename the post as the Abdulaziz Saud AlBabtain Laudian Professor in Arabic, in recognition of a recent gift from Mr Abdulaziz AlBabtain.

Text of Regulations

1. In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete ‘Laudian Professor of Arabic’ and insert ‘Abdulaziz Saud AlBabtain Laudian Professor in Arabic’.

2. In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing regulation §11 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

§11. Abdulaziz Saud AlBabtain Laudian Professorship in Arabic Fund

1. The University acknowledges with gratitude the benefaction of Archbishop Laud 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 Abdulaziz Saud AlBabtain Laudian Professorship in Arabic 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 Abdulaziz Saud AlBabtain Laudian Professorship in Arabic and associated overheads. The remainder of such costs shall be met from an earmarked expendable endowment held for that purpose within the Humanities Divisional Fund of the University of Oxford Development Trust Fund. The Laudian Professor of Arabic shall lecture and give instruction in Arabic language and literature.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Humanities Divisional Board.

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

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the President of St John's College is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
(2) the President of St John's College, or, if the President is unable or unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of St John's College;
(3) a person appointed by the Governing Body of St John's College;
(4), (5) two persons appointed by Council;
(6) the Head of the Humanities Division, or his or her nominee;
(7)- (9) three persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

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 Professorship.

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 1–4 and 6–10 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 the first sentence of 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.

31. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations as to residence which are applicable to this chair. He or she shall give not less than thirty-six lectures or classes in the year, provided that this obligation may be reduced in exceptional circumstances with the approval of the faculty board concerned.

In §251 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning the Müller Memorial Fund, replace the reference to the ‘Laudian Professor of Arabic’ in regulation 3 (3) with a reference to the ‘Abdulaziz Saud AlBabtain Laudian Professor in Arabic’.

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

Ashton, N, Oxford e-Research Centre
Bailey, C R, Faculty of History
Besley, T J, All Souls
Carnicer Hijazo, R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Jayatilaka, R A, Pembroke
Morrissey, C J, Hertford
Rodriguez Perez, D, Wolfson
Roehr, C C, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Taylor, A S, Queen’s
Thomas, J J, Lincoln
## Notices

### Consultative Notices

**Consolidation of Small Trust Funds**

SCHOOL OF GEOGRAPHY AND THE ENVIRONMENT

On 17 October, the General Purposes Committee of Council (GPC) approved the consolidation of four existing trust funds into the Geographical Endowment Fund on behalf of Council by the passing of a resolution for the purposes of section 267-274 of the Charities Act 2011 ("the Act"). The approval of GPC and the resolution passed for the purposes of the Act shall be effective 15 days after the date of publication of this notice unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation and calling upon Council to withhold such approval and such resolution, has been given to the Registrar by noon on 7 November. The full text of the resolution is set out below (see also 'Council and Main Committees' section above, p94).

GPC agreed to:

1. 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

### Degree by Resolution

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### Presentation of Vice-Chancellor’s Oration

The Oration delivered by the Vice-Chancellor on 4 October will be presented. The Oration was published as Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5144.

### Elections

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GPC agreed to:

1. **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) Tue Bequest;
   - (b) Vaughan Cornish Bequest;
   - (c) Beckit Memorial Fund; and
   - (d) Herbertson Memorial Fund.

2. **Resolve** for the purposes of sections 267-274 of the Charities Act 2011 that all the property of the Funds should be transferred to the Geographical Endowment 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 Geographical Endowment Fund has purposes that are substantially similar to all of the purposes of each of the Funds.
**General Notices**

**Van Houten Fund**

The van Houten Bequest is a fund left by the late Georges van Houten in the 1960s to be used for the benefit of the University. Bids are now being invited for grants to support projects that can be shown to offer a broad strategic benefit to the University, but that do not form part of the normal day-to-day operations of a department and would not easily be funded from other regular sources.

Grants to applicants from within the University are usually in the region of £2,000–£12,000, either given as a one-off award or spread over two or three years. Grants are also available to organisations external to the University; in such cases, the amounts awarded are usually lower and there is a cap on the total amount of funding made available to external organisations, which is £25,000 for the current financial year. Projects which would more appropriately be supported from the University’s Community scheme (www.ox.ac.uk/local-community/small-community-grants) will be advised to apply to that fund.

The most recent invitation to bid, in November 2015, attracted 17 applications and resulted in awards for 9 of those. Grants awarded within the last year have included:

- support for the expansion of a Welcome Service for international staff;
- support for a public address system for the Divinity School and Convocation House.

The guidelines by which bids are assessed are as follows:

1. **Bids** for grants will be assessed according to the breadth of the benefit to the University offered by the project in question, the strategic importance of the project to the University and the availability of funds. Only in exceptional circumstances will a grant be awarded in respect of a project which benefits a single department.

2. Grants will not ordinarily be awarded for purposes for which other trust fund (or similar) support exists within the University, for example the funding of academic scholarships, regardless of whether or not the alternative fund(s) in question are in a position to fund the expenditure proposed.

3. Grants will not ordinarily be awarded in respect of costs for which a department might reasonably be expected to hold a budget.

4. Grants will not ordinarily be agreed in respect of recurrent activities except to provide:
   - (a) seed funding to support an activity in its first one to three years; or
   - (b) bridging support for one year only where a source of funding is lost and the department/faculty in question is confident that an alternative can be found for the following year.

5. Grants will not ordinarily cover the full cost of a project. Departments will be expected to make some contribution, or to use the grant secured by the Van Houten Fund to assist in securing other funding (including external funding).

6. The extent to which funds may be awarded to external organisations each financial year may be subject to an upper limit, to be set by the General Purposes Committee and reviewed on an annual basis.

The bids will be considered by the Registrar as a gathered field. Bids should be made on the application form which is available from the Secretary of the fund or from the van Houten Fund webpage: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/finance/trusts/applying/vanhoutenfund. Applications should be sent, preferably as a Word document attached to an email, to the Secretary, Mrs Adrienne Lingard, by **23 November**.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs Lingard via telephone (Oxford 611627), 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 2017.

**Appointments**

**Social Sciences**

**HEADSHIPS**

The Social Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the following headships:

- **Professor Christopher Adam**, DPhil Oxf, Professor of Development Economics and Fellow of St Cross, has been appointed to the Headship of the Department of International Development for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2016.

- **Professor David Gellner**, DPhil Oxf, Professor of Social Anthropology and Professorial Fellow of All Souls, has been appointed to the Headship of the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography for a period of 2 years from 1 October 2016.

- **Professor Julia Lee-Thorp**, PhD Cape Town, Professor of Archaeological Science and Fellow of St Cross, has been appointed to the Headship of the Department of International Development for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2016.

- **Professor Margaret Stevens**, DPhil Oxf, Professor of Economics, has been appointed to the Headship of the Department of Economics for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2016.

**APPOINTMENTS**

- **Dr Matthew Dyson**, PhD Camb, has been appointed Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Corpus Christi from 1 October 2016.

- **Dr Alexander Kuo**, PhD Stanford, has been appointed Associate Professor of Government, Department of Politics and International Relations, and Student of Christ Church from 1 October 2016.

- **Professor Luke Rostill**, DPhil Oxf, has been appointed Associate Professor of Property Law, Faculty of Law, and Fellow of Trinity from 1 October 2016.
CONFERMENT OF TITLE

The senior Appointments Panel has, on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Division, conferred the title of Professor of Behavioural Economics and Public Policy on Professor Anandi Mani with effect from 1 October 2016.

Visiting Professorships

Humanities

The Humanities Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Phonology on Professor Paula Fikkert, MA Groningen, PhD Leiden, Professor of First Language Acquisition and Phonology, from 1 October 2016 until 31 July 2017.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Clinical Pharmacology on GA Ford for a further period of 5 years from 28 October 2016.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Tropical Microbiology on S Kariuki, BA MSc Nairobi, PhD Liv, for a further period of 5 years from 9 June 2016.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Medical Imaging on J Schneider, PhD Würzburg, for a period of 3 years from 1 November 2016.

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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF GENETICS

Appointed by

Professor William James, PVC, in the chair
The Warden, Keble Professor M Wood
Professor F Barr
Professor K Nasmyth
Professor A Fisher
Professor A Brand
Dr U Gruneberg

STANLEY LEWIS PROFESSORSHIP OF ISRAEL STUDIES

Appointed by

Professor R Goodman, in the chair
Professor R Chard
Professor M Stephens
Professor M Mills
Professor R Murphy
Professor L Fawcett
Professor M Goodman
Professor Y Zerubavel
Professor C Jones
Professor N MacFarlane
Professor P Robins
Professor D Gellner

Musical and other Events

Harris Manchester

THURSDAY LUNCHTIME RECITALS

The following recitals will take place at 1.30pm in the chapel. Admission free with retiring collection. More information: myles.hartley@hmc.ox.ac.uk.

27 Oct: Russian romantic works for voice, piano and cello: music by Borodin, Glinka. Tatiana Soloviova, soprano; Jacqueline Johnson, violoncello

3 Nov: QUINTETEssentially Brass! A quintet from Oxford University Brass Band play brass classics to arrangements of traditional songs

10 Nov: European Explorations: arias and songs from across Europe including Verdi, Quilter, Hahn, Massenet. Susanna MacRae, soprano; Bernard Tan, piano

17 Nov: The Celtic Twilight: a celebration of WB Yeats in song and verse. Laurrelle Rond and Clarsach Deb Wilson, vocals

24 Nov: Duets for soprano and baritone: music by Bach, Mozart, Purcell. Megan Hooper, soprano; Chris Emlyn-Jones, baritone

1 Dec: Veni Emmanuel: end-of-term concert by HMC musicians, including works for the Advent season

Merton

THURSDAY LUNCHTIME ORGAN CONCERTS

The following events will take place at 1.15pm in the chapel.

27 Oct: Thomas Fetherstonhaugh, Merton

3 Nov: Jonathan Clinch, Birmingham

10 Nov: Sebastian Thomson, Oxford

17 Nov: Peter King, Exeter

24 Nov: David Maw, Oriel/Christ Church

1 Dec: Benjamin Nicholas, Merton

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

**Museum of Natural History**
The following events are free unless otherwise noted.

**EXHIBITIONS**

- **until 13 Nov**: Lives at the Top: people and secrets behind the design of the museum’s glass roof
- **until 22 Jan**: Oxford Photographic Society’s annual exhibition on the beauty of the natural world
- **11 Nov-29 Jan**: Artweeks Arctic: Arctic-inspired work from Oxfordshire Artweeks artists

**POETS IN RESIDENCE**

**WHAT’S ON**
Some events require registration or tickets. More information: www.oum.ox.ac.uk.

- **6–9pm, 11 Nov**: Youth Forum event: Night at the Museum
- **10am–3pm, 12 Nov**: Speed Date Specimen Sketching
- **7pm, 14 Nov and 5 Dec**: Oxfordshire Mammal Group
- **7–10pm, 18 Nov**: Late night event: Hopes and Fears (with Pitt Rivers Museum)
- **2.30–4pm, 22 Nov**: Age of Nature: older people drop-in (dementia friendly)
- **12–4pm, 26 Nov**: Drop-in: Super Science Saturday: The Science Behind the Headlines
- **10am–3pm, 1 Dec**: Geology Day
- **7–9pm, 1 Dec**: Building the Book of Nature
- **10am–3pm, 2 Dec**: Cells in the Spotlight
- **6.30–8.30pm, 7 Dec**: Visualising Nature
- **18 Dec–2 Jan, during opening hours**: 12 Days of Christmas Trail

**UNDER 5S**

- **10.30am and 11.30am, 14 Nov**: A Little Look at... Nursery Rhyme Animals
- **10.30am-12.30pm, 22 Nov**: Curious Cubs
- **10.30am and 11.30am, 12 Dec**: A Little Look at... Winter Animals
Lectures

Social Sciences

Said Business School

CLARENDON LECTURES IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES

Dr Stephen R Barley will deliver the final lecture in the series at 5.45pm on 27 October at Said Business School. More information and to register: https://prof-stephen-barley.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘Managing the fears of studying technical work’

INAUGURAL LECTURE

Professor Andrew Stephen, L’Oréal Professor of Marketing, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 7 November at Said Business School. More information and to register: https://prof-stephen-inaugural-lecture.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘What is the future of marketing?’

SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 12.15pm on Wednesdays at Said Business School.

Dr Giovanna Vitelli and Dr Mallica Kumbera Landrus
9 Nov: tbc

Katrin Kohl
30 Nov: ‘Creative multilingualism – the hidden value of linguistic diversity’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The Rt Hon Sir John Major will lecture at 5pm on 21 November at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, Marston Road. Entry by ticket: www.oxciss.ac.uk/generalnews.html.

Subject: ‘A world adrift’

Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative/Oxford Martin School

REPORT LAUNCH


Subject: ‘Monitoring global poverty’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Mansfield

Mark Stephens will lecture at 5pm on 25 November in the Lecture Theatre. Conveners: Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC

Subject: ‘Liberty and privacy in the digital age’

Oriel

ANNUAL JOHN COLLINS LECTURE

John, Lord Alderdice, will give the 2016 John Collins Lecture at 5.30pm on 8 November in the Harris Lecture Theatre. Open to all; followed by a drinks reception at 6.45pm. More information: chaplain@oriel.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Has the world gone mad?’

Regent’s Park

OXFORD CENTRE FOR CHRISTIANTY AND CULTURE

Thinking after secularity: historical perspectives

The following public lectures will be given at 5pm on Mondays in the Collier Room. Conveners: Dr Robin Gibbons, Dr Andrew Moore

The Revd Douglas Dales, Diocese of Oxford
31 Oct: ‘Sanctitas and saeculum – church, monarchy and society in the Middle Ages’

Dr Leif Dixon
7 Nov: ‘Secularisation in an age of faith? The unintended consequences of the English Reformation, 1534–1689’

Nick Spencer, Theos
14 Nov: ‘Atheism and authority in the 18th century’

Professor John Brooke
21 Nov: ‘Victorian science and secularity’

Andrew Brown, The Guardian
28 Nov: ‘Secularism today – does it make any sense?’

Other Groups

Friends of Pitt-Rivers Museum

Corrigendum:


More information: www.prm.ox.ac.uk/ friends-museum-events-programme or 01865 270927.

Subject: ‘Deeper than indigo: tracing Thomas Machell, forgotten explorer’
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**Elections to Fellowships**

**Jesus**

Official Fellowship (Fixed-term Acting Academic Director) 10 October 2016–12 May 2017:

Dr Fiona Whitehouse, BA Exe, MSt Oxf, PhD Birkbeck

Official Fellowship and Tutorship in Engineering Science from 1 January 2017:

Dr Benjamin Williams, MPhys DPhil Oxf

Access and Career Development Fellowship from 1 September 2016:

Dr Matthew Williams, BSc Brist, DPhil Oxf

Junior Research Fellowship in Physics from 1 October 2016:

Dr Helen Chrzanowski, BSc PhD ANU

Junior Research Fellowship in Computer Science from 1 October 2016:

Dr Seth Flaxman, BA Harvard, PhD Carnegie Mellon

Junior Research Fellowship in Classics from 1 October 2016:

Dr Tosca Lynch, BMus National Conservatory of Music Trento, BA MPhil Trento, PhD St And

Visiting Senior Research Fellowship 2016-2017:

Dr Simon Schultz, BE BSc Monash, ME(Res) Sydney, DPhil Oxf

Welsh Supernumerary Fellowship 2016-2017:

Professor Richard B Davies, MSc Birm, MA Camb, PhD Brist

**Memorial Events**

**Worcester**

A memorial service for Professor James Campbell, sometime Fellow and Tutor in History, will be held at 2pm on 3 November at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin. Refreshments will be available after the service in Worcester hall.

**Obituaries**

**Worcester**


Elections

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Current/Retiring Member To hold office until
Professor Peter A Robbins, Queen’s, Faculty of Physiological Sciences MT 2017
One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office until
Professor Christopher Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine MT 2017
The following nomination has been received:
Anna Christina Nobre, MA Oxf, PhD Yale, Fellow of St Catherine’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies
Nominated by:
N I Emp tage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
J R Geddes, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A J King, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences, Faculty of Psychological Studies
I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculty of Psychological Studies, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

Board of the Faculty of Law
One Official Member 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
Professor Paul Craig, St John’s MT 2017
The following nomination has been received:
Professor Catherine Redgwell, LLB British Columbia, BA Winnipeg, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of All Souls
Nominated by:
Professor H G Collins, All Souls Professor L Enriques, Jesus Professor J Herring, Exeter Professor E Peel, Keble
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Notes:
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University of Oxford

Department of Economics and an associated college as specified; Associate Professorship of Economics (5 posts); from £45,066; noon, 9 November; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac22451j

Faculty of History; Professorship of Economic and Social History; 1 December; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Faculty of Philosophy in association with Somerville; Associate Professorship or Professorship in Philosophy; noon, 21 November; www.some.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Jesus; stipendiary Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry; £12,885–£14,491; 14 November; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Jesus; Admissions Officer; from £27,328; noon, 7 November; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies

Jesus and Faculty of Law; Tutorial Fellowship in Law with an Associate Professorship of Law; £45,066–£60,513 plus benefits; noon, 2 December; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Keble; part-time Archivist and Records Manager (maternity cover Jan–Oct 2017, 2.5 days pw); £37,881 pro rata; 5pm, 9 November; www.keble.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Mansfield; fixed-term part-time Library Assistant; £18,212–£22,912 pro rata; noon, 24 November; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies.html

New College; Tutorial Fellowship and Associate Professorship of the Modern History of War; 2 December; www.new.ox.ac.uk/tutorial-fellowship-and-associate-professorship-modern-history-war

New College; Salvesen Junior Fellowship; 25 November; www.new.ox.ac.uk/salvesen-junior-fellowship

New College; Chef de Partie; £23,164; 31 October; www.new.ox.ac.uk/chefdepartie

New College; Deputy Librarian; £27,629–£32,959; 18 November; www.new.ox.ac.uk/deputy-librarian

New College; fixed-term Graduate Trainee Library Assistant; £16,537; 17 November; www.new.ox.ac.uk/Trainee-Library-Assistant

Pembroke; Stanley Ho Junior Research Fellowship in Chinese; £16,500 plus accommodation or housing allowance; noon, 6 January; www.pem.ox.ac.uk/discover-pembroke/vacancies

Pembroke; Weekend Lodge Receptionist; 7 November; www.pem.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Queen's; Security Porter (part-time relief and holiday cover); £8.50 ph; noon, 4 November; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Peter's; Schools Liaison Officer; £27,328–£32,600; 11 November; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

University College; Junior Research Fellowship in Law; £22,250 plus benefits; noon, 28 November; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/junior-research-fellowship-law

University College; Junior Research Fellowship in Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences; £22,250 plus benefits; noon, 28 November; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/junior-research-fellowship-mathematical-physical-and-life-sciences-0

Wolfson; College Accountant; 9 November; £50,000–£60,000; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Worcester; Chaplain; up to £25,327 plus accommodation or housing allowance; noon, 18 November; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Wolfson Professorship of Criminology; 1 December; 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 2017); £22,494–£25,298; 25 November; www.pem.cam.ac.uk/the-college/job-vacancies

Pembroke College, Cambridge; Harry F Guggenheim Research Fellowship in Humanities and Social Sciences (from 1 October 2017); £22,494–£25,298; 25 November; www.pem.cam.ac.uk/the-college/job-vacancies

Pembroke College, Cambridge; Randall Dillard Research Fellowship in Arts and Social Sciences (from 1 October 2017); £22,494–£25,298; 25 November; www.pem.cam.ac.uk/the-college/job-vacancies

Pembroke College, Cambridge; Trebilcock-Newton Trust Research Fellowship in Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences (from 1 October 2017); £22,494–£25,298; 25 November; www.pem.cam.ac.uk/the-college/job-vacancies

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### Council of the University

#### Register of Congregation

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

- Alsop, P J, Wadham
- Buehler, D, Faculty of Philosophy
- Farguson, J A, St Hilda’s
- Lebow, K A, Christ Church

### Notices

#### General Notices

**Vice-Chancellor’s Question Time**

A Question Time with the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Louise Richardson, will take place at 12.15pm on 21 November at the Said Business School. This is the first in this year’s series of termly Q&A sessions, which are open to all members of University and college staff; they offer the opportunity to hear about some of the major issues facing the University and ask the Vice-Chancellor about the issues that matter to you. More information and to register: www.ox.ac.uk/questiontime.

#### Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Tropical Microbiology on S Kariuki, BA MSc Nairobi, PhD Liv, for a further period of 5 years from 9 June 2016.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Medical Imaging on J Schneider, PhD Würzburg, for a period of 3 years from 1 November 2016.

#### Musical and other Events

**Trinity**

The following events will be held on 12 November as part of the college’s commemorations of the First World War.

- **4-6pm:** Archive exhibition: Trinity in the Trenches – the First World War on the Western Front, as seen through the eyes of members of Trinity

- **7.30pm:** A concert to celebrate the music of George Butterworth MC (1885-1916), Trinity College Orchestra. Music by Butterworth, including *The Banks Of Green Willow*, interspersed with readings of First World War poetry. Butterworth was a student at Trinity who was killed in action at the Battle of the Somme. Free admission with refreshments.
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Social Sciences

Said Business School

OXFORD MAJOR PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

A conference will be held beginning at 8am on 11 November at Saïd Business School. To register: www.sbs.ox.ac.uk/programmes/degrees/mpm/events/oxford-major-programme-management-conference-2016. Convener: Dr Atif Ansar

Subject: ‘Legacy of major programmes: making good on our promises’

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR

Sir Clive Gillinson will give a Distinguished Speaker Seminar at 5.45pm on 28 November at Saïd Business School. More information and to register: https://dss-clive-gillinson.eventbrite.com.

Subject: In conversation

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Bodleian Libraries

Hazel Wilkinson will lecture at 5.15pm on 7 November in the Visiting Scholars’ Centre, Level 2, Weston Library. Entrance with University card via the readers' entrance, Parks Road.

Subject: “Best edit.” Book collecting and the hierarchy of editions

Other Groups

Europaeum Lecture

Professor Gilles Carbonnier, Graduate Institute, Geneva, will deliver a Europaeum Lecture at 5pm on 15 November in the Old Library, All Souls (tbc). Chair: Professor Guy Goodwin-Gill

Subject: ‘The case for humanitarian economics: recalibrating civil war and disaster’

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Elections

St Anne's

ELECTION OF PRINCIPAL

Helen King, MA Manc, MA Oxf, Dipl Camb, has been elected as Principal of St Anne's and will take up the post on 24 April 2017.

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Professor Sally L Collins, BA East Ang, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

C M Becker, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
K Hellner, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
C C Roehr, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Professor Jane Kaye, BA ANU, LLB Melbourne, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Fiona Caldicott, Somerville, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A R McLean, All Souls, Faculty of Zoology
S J Whatmore, Keble, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

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Dr Catherine MacKenzie, MA Oxf, MEd Sydney, PhD ANU, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:

D A Lievesley, Principal of Green Templeton
J Michie, President of Kellogg, Continuing Education
N D Brown, Principal of Linacre, Faculty of Plant Sciences
P M Berry, Mansfield, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
H R J Daniels, Green Templeton, Faculty of Social Studies
A B Hawkins, Faculty of History
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Medical Sciences Divisional Board

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member  To hold office until
Professor Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Mark Sansom, MA DPhil
Oxf, Fellow of Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

Nominated by:
F A Barr, Trinity, Faculty of Biochemistry
R A Dwek, Exeter, Faculty of Biochemistry
M J A Freeman, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
K A Nasmyth, Trinity, Faculty of Biochemistry

One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member  To hold office until
Professor Peter A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member  To hold office until
Professor Christopher Kennard, Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

The following nomination has been received:

Anna Christina Nobre, MA Oxf, PhD
Yale, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Experimental Psychology Studies

Nominated by:
N J Emptage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
J R Geddes, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A J King, Merton, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Psychological Studies
I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member  To hold office until
Professor Paul Craig, St John's, Faculty of Clinical Neurosciences

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Catherine Redgwell, LLB British Columbia, BA Winnipeg, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:
Professor H G Collins, All Souls
Professor I Enriques, Jesus
Professor J Herring, Exeter
Professor E Peel, Keble

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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 25 November.

(a) Amendment to the membership of the Joint Committee for the Recognised Independent Centres

Explanatory Note
A minor amendment is proposed to the regulations governing the membership of the Joint Committee for the Recognised Independent Centres (JCRIC) to allow the University members serving on the governing bodies of each of the Recognised Independent Centres to be ex officio members of the JCRIC. The opportunity is also taken to replace ‘chairman’ with the gender-neutral term ‘chair’.

Text of Regulations
1 In Council Regulations 2 of 2004, concerning other University bodies, in Part 12, concerning the Joint Committee for the Recognised Independent Centres, delete existing regulation 12.1 and substitute (deleted text struck through, new text underlined):

12.1. The Joint Committee for the Recognised Independent Centres shall consist of:

(1)-(3) three members appointed by the General Purposes Committee, none of whom shall have any prior interest in or involvement with the centres, of whom at least two shall be members of Council, and one of whom shall be appointed to act as chairman by the General Purposes Committee;

(4) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs);

(5) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education);

(6) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(7)-(11) the Directors of each of the Recognised Independent Centres; and

(12)-(23) those University members serving on the Governing Body of each of the Recognised Independent Centres ex officio.

2 Ibid, delete existing regulation 12.3 and renumber regulations 12.4–12.7 as 12.3–12.6 accordingly.

(b) Council Regulations 14 and 15 of 2002 (concerning committees and committees of Council) and Council Regulations 1 of 2010 (the Financial Regulations)

Explanatory Note
In Hilary term 2016, Council endorsed the recommendations in its Self-review of Effectiveness (Self-review). The Self-review called for a more consistent and appropriate level of delegation to all the main committees, their chairs and officers, considered against a common set of principles. In Trinity term, Council agreed a programme of work to be undertaken over the long vacation to implement that finding. Council has now considered the outcome. It proposes a number of changes to the general regulations concerning committees and committees of Council and to the regulations of the five main committees of Council. Associated changes are proposed to the Financial Regulations.

The proposed changes provide the following.

(i) General regulations concerning committees and committees of Council.
These are brought together in a revised set of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 to avoid the confusion caused by having the general regulations for all committees on the one hand, and for committees of Council on the other, spread across Council Regulations 14 of 2002 and Part 1 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002. The substance of the general regulations is largely unchanged except for the following. They now make explicit the requirement for the main committees

1. The Self-review.

2. Council has now considered the outcome.

3. The Common Set of Principles for the First Time Since Their Inception.

4. These provide for the transfer to General Purposes Committee (GPC) of the authority to make appointments to committees and other bodies on behalf of Council (except to GPC itself), where a substantive matter is agreed by Council, enabling GPC to make changes in regulations on Council’s behalf (except where the regulations themselves govern

www.council.ox.ac.uk/sites/default/files/Council%20Standing%20Orders%202016-17.pdf
the how GPC and Council conduct their business); and increasing the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee’s and IT Committee’s capital expenditure authority without the need for Council approval from £4m to £5m while requiring annual reports to Council on all their capital expenditure. Associated changes are made in the Financial Regulations. As a safeguard, the Standing Orders for all the main committees provide that the committees should refer to Council any matter that in their opinion requires Council’s attention.

The opportunity is also taken to update the regulations of the main committees in other ways: replacing ‘Chairman’ with ‘Chair’; revising Research Committee’s regulations in line with its self-review in Hilary term 2016; and increasing Capital Steering Group’s and IT Committee’s capital expenditure thresholds without the need for a full business case from £100k to £300k.

Further changes are envisaged to alter the reporting lines of some committees from Council to main committees or another appropriate body. The committees concerned will be consulted and any resulting changes in regulations will be brought forward in due course.

Text of Regulations

1. Delete existing Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) and substitute:

Regulations for Committees

Part 1

General Regulations for all Committees

1.1. These regulations shall apply to any "committee" of the University as defined in section 3 (6) of Statute I.

1.2. (1) No person appointed, elected or serving as a member of a committee while holding any academic post of the University or any other of the University or college posts specified in section 3 (6)-(9) of Statute IV shall continue to serve on that committee after having retired from that post or, in the case of a person retiring at different dates from those University and college posts previously held by him or her, after the date of the later of those retirements), unless the General Purposes Committee of Council or, in cases falling within the Personnel Committee’s delegated authority or cases concerning the membership of the General Purposes Committee, the Chair of the Personnel Committee, shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

(2) No other person appointed, elected or serving as a member of a committee while not holding such a University or college post shall continue to serve on that committee, and no such person shall be appointed or elected a member of a committee, after the 30 September immediately preceding his or her 66th birthday, unless the General Purposes Committee of Council or, in cases falling within the Personnel Committee’s delegated authority or cases concerning the membership of the General Purposes Committee, the Chair of the Personnel Committee, shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

Chair of the Personnel Committee, shall otherwise determine in an individual case.

1.3. The person taking the chair at an individual meeting shall, in the absence of any provision to the contrary in any statute or regulation, have a second or casting vote in the event of equality of voting.

1.4. (1) A vacancy about to be caused by lapse of time in any committee shall, in the absence of provision to the contrary in any statute or regulation, be filled by the appointing or electing body in the term before the vacancy will arise, and the person appointed or elected shall enter office on the first day of the following term.

(b) The person appointed or elected shall enter office immediately upon appointment or election, and shall, in the absence of provision to the contrary in any statute or regulation, hold office for the unexpired residue only of the period of office of the person whom he or she replaces.

1.5. If at any time a vacancy arises in any committee through an appointing or electing body having failed to make an appointment or, in the case of an election, through insufficient nominations having been received by the due date or for any other reason, the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors shall appoint a person to the vacancy.

1.6. Existing membership of all committees shall terminate automatically on taking office as Proctor or Assessor.

1.7. When a person other than the Vice-Chancellor, a Proctor or the Assessor becomes by virtue of holding any office a member of a committee of which he or she was an appointed or elected member, he or she shall be deemed to have resigned from his or her former place.

Part 2

General Regulations for Committees Reporting Directly to Council or to one of its Main Committees

2.1. These regulations shall apply to committees reporting directly to Council or to one of its main standing committees ("Main Committees").

2.2. (1) Appointed, elected and co-opted members of committees of Council, other than student members, shall, in the absence of an alternative provision in these regulations or Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to the contrary, serve for three years.

(2) Student members shall, in the absence of an alternative provision in these regulations or Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to the contrary, serve for three years.

3. Where it is a condition of an appointment that the person appointed is a member of Council or another committee, the period of appointment shall coincide with the appointee’s known membership of the latter, provided that the period does not exceed the maximum term allowed.

4. In the absence of provision in these regulations or Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to the contrary, appointed, elected, co-opted and student members shall serve no more than two consecutive full terms of office. Casual terms of office shall not count towards this limit.

5. In the absence of provision to the contrary, an appointed, elected, co-opted or student member of a committee of Council, who has served two consecutive
full terms of office under regulation (4) above, shall not be eligible to serve as an appointed, elected, co-opted or student member of that committee until a full term of office on that committee has passed from the end of his or her period of service.

(6) Notwithstanding regulations (4) and (5) above, in the case of appointed, co-opted and student members, the General Purposes Committee of Council or, in cases falling within the Personnel Committee's delegated authority or cases concerning the membership of the General Purposes Committee, the Chair of the Personnel Committee, may determine that one further consecutive period is permitted in an individual case.

2.3. The participation by student members in the business of committees of Council shall be subject to the same conditions (with any necessary substitutions) as are prescribed for the student member representatives at meetings of Council under regulations 4–11 of the Regulations for Council.

2.4. (1) Committees of Council shall be responsible under Council for such matters as Council lays down under the provisions of sections 23–26 of Statute VI.

(2) They shall make reports and recommendations to Council as they consider appropriate, subject to such policies and guidelines as Council lays down by regulation or otherwise.

2.5. (1) Each committee of Council shall carry out a self-review of its composition, operations and effectiveness

(a) shortly after its first year in existence;

(b) at least every five years; and

(c) shortly after its first year with a revised remit, where the responsibilities have been substantially changed.

(2) A review under regulation 2.5 (1) above shall include consideration by the committee of whether or not to retain each of its sub-committees or panels (if any).

(3) On completion of a review under regulation 2.5 (1) above, the committee shall report its findings and any recommendations arising out of the review to Council or, where appropriate, to the main committee of Council to which it reports.

2.6. (1) No business shall be transacted at any meeting of a committee reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees unless a quorum is present.

(2) In the absence of provision in these regulations or Council Regulations 15 of 2002 for a larger quorum, a quorum is one-third of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee in question (rounded to the nearest integer).

(3) A member who is participating in a meeting by telephone, video-conference or any other means of communication which permits all members simultaneously to hear one another, shall be considered present and therefore shall count towards the quorum.

2.7. If:

(a) a quorum is not present within half an hour from the time appointed for the meeting; or

(b) during a meeting a quorum ceases to be present,

the business or remaining business of that meeting shall be deferred to another meeting, whether already scheduled or to be scheduled, or shall be dealt with by the chair acting under delegated authority in accordance with the committee's standing orders.

2.8. (1) Each main committee of Council shall, and any other committee of Council may, lay down the procedure for the conduct of their business by standing order.

(2) Each main committees of Council shall also follow any principles set out by Council by standing order for the handling of business by Council's committees.

2 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002 (Committees Reporting Directly to Council or One of Its Main Committees), delete existing Part I and substitute:

**Part I**

**General**

The general provisions for committees reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees are as set out in Part 2 of Council Regulations 14 of 2002.

3 Ibid, in Part 2 (Education Committee) amend regulations 2.1–2.3 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

2.1. The Education Committee shall consist of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) who shall chair the committee;

(2)–(4) the Proctors and the Assessor;

(5), (6) two persons appointed by Council from among the members of Council;

(7), (8) two persons appointed by Council from the divisions to ensure appropriate disciplinary balance (one normally to be a Director of Graduate Studies);

(9) the Chairman or Vice-Chairman of the Conference of Colleges;

(10) the Chairman of the Senior Tutors' Committee of the Conference of Colleges;

(11) the Chairman of the Graduate Committee of the Conference of Colleges;

(12) the Chairman of the Admissions Committee of the Conference of Colleges;

(13) the Chairman of the Graduate Admissions Committee;

(14)–(17) the chairmen of the Education Committees (or their equivalent) of each division;

(18) the Director of the Department for Continuing Education;

(19), (20) the Vice-President (Access and Academic Affairs) and the Vice-President (Graduates) of the Oxford University Student Union.

2.2. The committee may co-opt up to three additional members, one of whom may be an external member.

2.3. The committee shall be responsible for the following matters, in liaison with the divisions, colleges, societies and Permanent Private Halls as appropriate:

(1) the implementation and monitoring of the University's Strategic Plan in relation to educational matters;

(h2) defining and keeping under review in the context of the University's Mission Statement and Strategic Plan the educational philosophy, policy, and standards of the collegiate University including:

(a) undergraduate and graduate admissions;

(b) student funding and access;

(c) undergraduate and taught postgraduate course structure and curriculum design;
(d) structure of doctoral programmes, and arrangements for the assessment of progression and examination of doctoral students;
(e) teaching, learning and assessment (including all aspects of the practical arrangements for examination, in consultation with the Proctors, and the oversight of the standards of the degrees awarded across the University);
(f) approval of new courses;
(g) academic and pastoral support and guidance;
(b) provision and use of learning resources;
(i) collaborative provision;
(j) the arrangements for part-time study and the oversight of programmes delivered in the name of the University of Oxford other than at degree level;
(3) the establishment and keeping under review of structures and mechanisms for assuring the implementation of these policies, the management of learning opportunities, the maintenance of standards and the enhancement of good practice;
(4) the administration of a programme for the regular review of divisions (in this context, including the Continuing Education Department) in conjunction with the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee and on behalf of Council and its Committees;
(5) in conjunction with divisions, the administration and oversight of a programme of regular review of the divisions’ faculties and departments by reference to international standards of excellence;
(6) the oversight and co-ordination of activities necessary to meet the requirements of external agencies involved in educational standards and advising Council in relation to Council’s own responsibilities in relation to these matters;
(7) monitoring the implementation and effectiveness of the University’s policies in relation to equality and diversity matters relating to University students; and
(8) in the light of all the above and on the basis of divisional five-year plans, the consideration of the overall balance of activity and provision of resources between graduate studies, undergraduate studies, and continuing education respectively, and the making of recommendations to Council through its Planning and Resource Allocation Committee.

4 Ibid, in Part 3 (General Purposes Committee), amend regulation 3.1 (5) as follows (deleted text struck through):
‘(5) the Chairman of the Conference of Colleges;

5 Ibid, delete existing regulations 3.4–3.7 and substitute:

3.4. The quorum of the committee shall include at least one Head of Division and at least one of the three members appointed by Council.

3.5. The committee shall be responsible for considering matters of significance which do not fall wholly within the remits of the other committees of Council, in particular:

(1) advising Council on matters of a reputational or ethical nature which are of material significance and do not fall wholly within the remits of the other committees of Council;

(2) keeping under review:

(a) the University’s compliance with legislation and regulatory requirements;

(b) policies in respect of issues or activities which are University-wide;

(c) procedures for identifying and managing risks across the University’s activities;

(d) the governance and performance of the University’s subsidiary companies;

(e) the University’s relationships with external bodies;

(f) the public understanding of the aims and activities of the University;

(3) making, under the authority of Council, appointments by Council to University committees and other bodies, other than those to the General Purposes Committee itself, bearing in mind the gender balance on such committees and in general having regard to the appropriate representation of the various interests within the collegiate University;

(4) allocating statutory posts to a college or society and approving changes to such allocations or associations, on behalf of Council;

3.6. The committee shall have the power to make, amend and repeal regulations:

(a) under the authority, and on behalf, of Council in order to give effect to the committee’s decisions and those of Council in relation to the matters and/or actions described in regulation 3.5 above. Such power shall not extend to the making, amending and repealing of regulations that relate substantively to the manner in which the committee and/or Council conduct their business; and

(b) concerning any of the following matters:

(i) the establishment of a new trust or other special fund for grants, lectures, prizes, the support of a statutory post, fellowships, scholarships, collections or similar matters, and any changes in existing regulations governing such funds (in cases in which the making of such provisions by regulation is permissible in law);

(ii) the removal of anomalies in existing regulations, and the making of consequential amendments to existing regulations which have been overlooked in earlier legislation; and

(iii) changes in the allocation of a statutory post to a college or society, in cases in which a regulation is necessary.

3.7 The committee shall also be responsible for advising Council and its other committees as required on the establishment of new University legislation and on amendments to existing legislation:

6 Ibid, in Part 4 (Personnel Committee), amend regulation 4.1 (6) as follows (deleted text struck through):

‘(6) the Chairman of the Committee of Senior Tutors;

7 Ibid, amend regulations 4.4 and 4.5 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘4.4. In particular, the committee shall:

(1) be responsible for the implementation and monitoring of those aspects of the University’s Strategic Plan which relate to the Personnel Committee’s remit;

(k) be responsible, in the light of employment legislation and other

Regulations 2.6 and 2.7 of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 specify that the quorum for all Council’s committees, unless otherwise specified, is one-third of those members eligible to vote upon the business of the committee in question.
relevant requirements, and in liaison with the colleges, societies and Permanent Private Halls as appropriate, for the development and review of policies on the employment of all University staff, including policies on recruitment and selection, staff development and training, equality of opportunity, and salaries and other conditions of service;

(3) oversee any centrally organised exercises relating to personnel matters, such as the conferment of the title of professor and the making of distinction awards for professors and readers;

(4) be responsible for, and make recommendations to Council on, the policy in respect of joint appointments between the University and the colleges, societies, and Permanent Private Halls, exercising this responsibility through a subcommittee on which there shall be balanced representation as between the University and the colleges, societies and Permanent Private Halls;

(5) monitor the implementation and effectiveness of the University’s policies in relation to personnel and equality matters and equality and diversity matters relating to University staff; and

(6) oversee the relations between the University and its employees through recognised employee representatives.

4.5. The committee shall have power to make, amend and repeal regulations on condition that it shall bring forward to Council for decision any case which it considers to raise particular difficulties:

(i) the appointment of individual members of boards of electors for the duration of proceedings to fill a particular vacancy (in cases in which a regulation is necessary);

(ii) the conferment of the title of Visiting Professor or Visiting Lecturer (in cases in which a regulation is necessary);

(iii) the amendment of the regulations governing the payment of special allowances to certain heads of departments, subject to the approval of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council as to the financial implications of each such proposed amendment; and

(iv) the creation of a fixed-term University lectureship when a divisional board or the body responsible for another spending sector proposes to set up such a post in a situation other than that of replacing a member of staff on leave or covering emergency teaching needs (in cases in which a regulation is necessary).

8 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002 Part 5, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, delete regulations 5.4–5.5 and substitute:

‘5.4. The committee shall be responsible for monitoring and implementing the University’s Strategic Plan, setting its annual budget, and resource allocation. In particular, it shall be responsible for the following matters:

Recurrent planning and budgeting

(i) the University’s Strategic Plan, reporting annually to Council on its implementation and with any recommendations on updates, with reference to the divisional and service plans and with regard to financial sustainability; as part of this exercise, PRAC shall approve or refer back, Key Performance Indicators and associated targets proposed by divisions, the Department for Continuing Education, Personnel Committee, Education Committee, Research Committee and the Oxford University Museums Board related to the implementation and monitoring of the University’s Strategic Plan;

(ii) recommending to Council the development, implementation, refinement and monitoring of resource allocation procedures to enable annual budgets to be set;

(iii) making recommendations to Council on the University’s annual budget in the light of the overall plan proposed by the Finance Committee and agreed by Council, the annual operating statements from the academic divisions and other spending sectors, and other relevant information;

(iv) the development, implementation, refinement and monitoring of resource allocation procedures to enable annual budgets to be set;

(v) the monitoring of the work of the academic divisions, the Department for Continuing Education and the services against their approved plans and budgets;

(vi) advising Council and the University’s governing bodies on the University’s processes and culture greater economy and effectiveness, collectively known as “value for money” (VfM). The committee shall provide an annual report for consideration by the Audit and Scrutiny Committee and Council;

Value for money

(i) the development and implementation of strategy, policy and guidance to promote and embed within the University’s processes and culture greater economy and effectiveness;

(ii) advising Council and Conference of Colleges on the progress of the University’s Strategic Plan;

(iii) advising the Audit Committee and Conference of Colleges on the University’s annual budget in the light of the overall plan proposed by the Finance Committee and agreed by Council, the annual operating statements from the academic divisions and other spending sectors, and other relevant information;

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Other matters

(10) the oversight of, and the making of recommendations to Council on, the institutional financial arrangements between the University and the colleges, societies and Permanent Private Halls in relation to the provision of teaching, research, administration and services;

(11) the consideration of termly reports on the progress of the University’s fundraising for capital and recurrent purposes;

(12) the consideration of the use of any resources which are not delegated or allocated to the academic divisions, services, or other bodies (whether
5.5. (1) The committee shall have power to delegate to the divisional boards, at its discretion and within such guidelines as it may agree from time to time, authority to make regulations governing existing statutory posts (in cases in which the making of such provisions by regulation is permissible in law).

(2) The committee shall also have power to delegate to the divisional boards, at its discretion and within such guidelines as it may agree from time to time with the boards, authority to make regulations concerning any of the following matters:

(a) the University fees payable by Home/EU students and by overseas students, within such policy in that regard as may be laid down by Council from time to time; and

(b) the fees, other than fees under (a) above, payable by candidates for examinations, and related fees (such as fees in respect of degree certificates); and

(c) the establishment of a new statutory post, and any changes in regulations governing existing statutory posts (in cases in which the making of such provisions by regulation is permissible in law).

6.1. The Research Committee shall consist of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and Innovation) who shall chair the committee;

(2) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;

(3), (4) two persons appointed by Council from among the members of Council;

(5)-(8) four persons appointed by Council, one of whom shall be external to the University and the other persons to be appointed from the divisions;

(9) one external member appointed by Council;

(10)-(17) two persons appointed by each divisional board and one person from the Gardens, Libraries and Museums;

(18), (19) two members of college governing bodies appointed by the Conference of Colleges;

(20), (21) two graduate student member representatives, appointed by the Graduate Committee of the Oxford University Student Union, normally one from the Medical Sciences Division or Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and one from the Humanities Division or Social Sciences Division.

6.2. The committee may co-opt up to three additional members for such periods as the committee shall deem appropriate (normally one of whom shall be nominee of the Chief Executive Officer of Oxford University Innovation Ltd).

6.3. In appointing the members at 6.1 (3)-(9) above, Council shall have regard to the need to ensure that the committee has sufficient knowledge of the operation of the research councils and the principal charities which fund research in UK universities, that it has sufficient expertise of funded research and innovation (including through collaboration with third parties) and that its membership includes members of the University’s research staff.

6.4. The committee shall:

(1) be responsible for the implementation and monitoring of those aspects of the Strategic Plan which relate to the University’s research and research-related activities (in consultation with the academic divisions and, where appropriate, the Education Committee and the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee);

(2) be responsible for University policy and planning issues relating to research, knowledge exchange, innovation, commercial and social entrepreneurship and public engagement with research;

(3) keep under review the external influences on the development of research (and closely related matters such as postgraduate research training (in consultation with Education Committee), knowledge exchange, innovation, commercial and social entrepreneurship and public engagement with research), advise Council on the implications of these developments for the University and ensure that procedures are in place so that effective responses to external research policy reviews and research-related consultations are made on behalf of the University;

(4) in conjunction with the divisions, facilitate the preparation for external reviews of the quality of research produced by members of the collegiate University and its impact, and co-ordinate as appropriate the use of systems to assist in gathering the required data from across Oxford;

(5) be responsible, in conjunction with the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, for the University’s policies and procedures for costing and pricing of research, including full economic cost recovery and overheads;

(6) be responsible for policies which promote the responsible conduct of research and meet the relevant regulatory requirements and on the management of risk associated with these issues, and approve on behalf of Council the annual statement of compliance with the national Concordat to Support Research Integrity;

(7) approve the annual report of the Central University Research Ethics Committee (CUREC) and changes to the University’s policies and procedures on research involving human participants and personal data as recommended to the committee by CUREC;

(8) make appointments to CUREC and CUREC’s sub-committees as set out in Part 13 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002;

(9) receive for information divisional three-year rolling plans in so far as they relate to the research plans of the division to help inform and set University-level strategy and priorities;

(10) seek to promote and to facilitate interdivisional research and research-related activities and interaction with research activity in colleges;

(11) oversee and keep under review the University’s membership of major international research alliances;

(12) be responsible for the development of the University’s institutional strategies on innovation, knowledge exchange and public engagement with research, and the evaluation of institutional progress against those core strategies and plans.'
In the Financial Regulations (Council Regulations I of 2010), delete existing Tables B, C and D and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

**Table B Non-capital departmental expenditure***

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**Table C Capital expenditure (other than centrally run IT projects)**

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* 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.

**Table D Capital expenditure (centrally run IT Projects)**

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**** The IT Capital Budget is determined on a three-year annual rolling basis by Council on the recommendation of PRAC. In respect of the IT capital budget, CSG’s role is to support PRAC in the development of the overall capital budget, of which the IT capital budget is part, but not to make recommendations on individual projects within the IT capital budget. The respective roles of IT Committee, Capital Steering Group and PRAC in respect of the IT capital budget are set out in the regulations governing those committees.

These regulations shall take effect on 1 January 2017.
**Congregation**

### Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

### Register of Congregation

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

- Buhrmester, M D, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography
- David, H T, St Anne’s
- Geurds, A, School of Archaeology
- Haase, C J, St Catherine’s
- Mayer, Z, Subdepartment of Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
- Norman, M R, Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology
- Skoyles, M, Graduate Admissions and Funding
- Stepien, R, Wolfson
- Webster, A L, Blavatnik School of Government

### Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

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**Congregation** 7 November

**Elections**

### CONTESTED ELECTIONS

- Audit and Scrutiny Committee

### UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

- Audit and Scrutiny Committee
- Medical Sciences Divisional Board
- Board of the Faculty of Law

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

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**Congregation** 24 November

**Elections**

### CONTESTED ELECTIONS

- Audit and Scrutiny Committee

### UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS

- Audit and Scrutiny Committee
- Medical Sciences Divisional Board
- Board of the Faculty of Law

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

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**Congregation** 29 November

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than **noon on 21 November**, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the legislative proposal below. If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

### Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

**Explanatory Note**

The following legislative proposal amends the legislation relating to the process for dealing with complaints made against an individual who has use of or access to University land, buildings, facilities or services. The amendments will provide for different processes for (a) those who are members of University staff, members of Congregation or students and (b) those who are not. The aim is to clarify the existing process for the former group and simplify the process for the latter group, including by providing for the matter to be dealt with at a departmental level. The opportunity is also being taken to amend an outdated reference.

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

1 In Statute XI, concerning University Discipline, amend section 2 (3) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(3) Every member of the University shall, to the extent that such provisions may be applicable to that member, comply with the provisions of the Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech codes of practice issued from time to time by Council pursuant to the duty imposed by section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 and duly published in the University Gazette.'

2 Ibid, delete existing section 48 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

28. (1) If a person or body having charge of any land or building of the University, or of any facilities or services provided by or on behalf of the University has reasonable grounds to believe that someone a member of University staff, a member of Congregation or a student1 who has the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question has caused or is likely or threatens to cause damage to property or inconvenience to other users, that person or body shall may immediately make a complaint under the provisions of this section.

(2) Where the conduct of the individual concerned gives rise to a need for immediate action, the person or body referred to in sub-section (1) above may ban the member of University staff, member of Congregation or student concerned from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question forthwith pending further proceedings under this section, such a ban not to exceed twenty-one days.

(3) A complaint made to the Proctors or to their nominee shall be made to the Proctors or to their nominee.

(4) If a complaint made to the Proctors falls within the provisions of section 42, it shall be considered under that section.

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*student* for the purposes of this section means either (a) a student member or (b) another individual to whom the Code of Discipline applies under the terms of a contract of study with the University.
4. (a) In any other case concerning a complaint against a student member, the Proctors shall act in his or her place. Where appropriate, the Proctors shall consider the complaint expeditiously, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 26 as a complaint of a breach of the Code of Discipline as set out in sections 2–3 of this statute in accordance with the provisions of this statute, and any regulations made under it, and may impose a suspension or ban in accordance with section 43 of this statute.

(b) If the complaint is not of a breach of the Code of Discipline, the Proctors may nevertheless investigate the complaint and may ban the student member from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question for up to 42 days if it is just and reasonable to do so and for such period not exceeding 42 days, as they think fit.

5. (c) Where an order is made under subsection (a) above, the student member shall have the right of appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(b) If the complaint is not of a breach of the Code of Discipline, the Proctors may nevertheless investigate the complaint and they may ban the student member from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question for up to 42 days if it is just and reasonable to do so and for such period not exceeding 42 days, as they think fit.

6. (a) In any other case concerning a complaint against a student member, the Proctors shall act in his or her place. Where appropriate, the Proctors shall consider the complaint expeditiously, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 26 as a complaint of a breach of the Code of Discipline as set out in sections 2–3 of this statute in accordance with the provisions of this statute, and any regulations made under it, and may impose a suspension or ban in accordance with section 43 of this statute.

(b) If the complaint is not of a breach of the Code of Discipline, the Proctors may nevertheless investigate the complaint and they may ban the student member from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question for up to 42 days if it is just and reasonable to do so and for such period not exceeding 42 days, as they think fit.

(d) The procedure to be adopted under subsection (a) above shall be determined by the person or persons considering the matter, giving due regard to the principles of natural justice.

7. Where the person referred to in subsection (1) is not a member of the University, a complaint shall be made to the Registrar who shall consider the complaint expeditiously, and refer the matter to the Vice-Chancellor for determination:

(a) the Vice-Chancellor shall consider any matter referred to him or her by the Registrar under section 48 (7) and may appoint another suitably qualified individual or individuals to act in his or her place.

(b) the procedure to be adopted shall be determined by the person or persons considering the matter, giving due regard to the principles of natural justice.

8. Where the conduct of the person concerned gives rise to a need for urgent action, the person or body referred to in subsection (1) above may ban the person concerned from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question forthwith pending further proceedings under this section, such a ban not to exceed twenty-one days.

9. (5) If the person referred to in subsection (1) above is the Registrar, the functions assigned to the Registrar under subsection (6) (a) shall be performed by the Vice-Chancellor.

10. Nothing in this section shall prevent the University from proceeding against any person in a court of law.

3. Ibid, insert new section 49 as follows, re-number existing sections 49–50 as 50–51 and update any cross-references within the statute accordingly:

49. (1) If a member of University staff believes that an individual who is a student member or (b) another individual to whom the Code of Discipline applies under the terms of a contract of study with the University.
(7) If the member of University staff making the complaint is the decision-maker, the functions assigned to the decision-maker under sub-sections (2), (4), (5) and (6) shall be performed by the Vice-Chancellor.

4 In ICTC Regulations 1 of 2002, concerning the use of IT facilities, delete existing regulation 14 (2) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘14. (2) Access to facilities may be withdrawn under section 48 or 49 of Statute XI pending a determination, or may be made subject to such conditions as the Proctors or, the Registrar or other decision-maker (as the case may be) shall think proper in the circumstances.’

5 In Council Regulations 2 of 2006, concerning Disciplinary Investigations by the Proctors under Statute XI, delete existing regulation 2 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘2. Regulations 1–12 inclusive shall apply to the Proctors in the exercise of their powers and duties under sections 21, 22, 23, 35, 38 and 41 of Statute XI.’

6 In Council Regulations 3 of 2006, concerning the Student Disciplinary Panel, delete the existing heading for Part 5 and regulation 5.1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

Part 5

Appeals made under section 34 (2), 36 (2) or section 44(5) 48 (3)(c)

5.1. Any appeal made to the Panel under section 34 (2) or section 44(5) 48 (3)(c) shall be made in writing to the Secretary setting out the reasons for the appeal.’

Notices

Appointments

Humanities

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

APPOINTMENTS

Niall Duncan Allsopp, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

Christopher Roderick Bailey, MPhil Camb, MA PhD Edin, Departmental Lecturer in the History of Medicine, Faculty of History, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2018

Peter Barber, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Classical Philology and Linguistics, Faculty of Classics and Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 October 2016 to 31 December 2016

Gordon Robert Burgess Barrett, BAH Mount Allison, MPhil Oxf, PhD Brist, Departmental Lecturer in Modern Chinese History and Politics, Faculty of History and Department of Politics and International Relations, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2019

Denis Bühl, MA Göttingen, MA PhD UCLA, Departmental Lecturer in Philosophy of Mind, Faculty of Philosophy, from 1 October 2016 to 31 July 2017

Chiara Cappelaro, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Italian Linguistics, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 10 October 2016 to 9 August 2017

Adam Edward Philip Caulton, BA Oxf, MPhil PhD Camb, Associate Professor of Philosophy of Physics, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Balliol, from 1 September 2016 to 31 August 2021

Megan Colleen Cavell, BA Western Ontario, MA Toronto, PhD Camb, Departmental Lecturer in Old and Early Middle English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 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).
Johanna Paula Monique Fikkert, MA Groningen, PhD Leiden, Departmental Lecturer in Phonology, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 October 2016 to 31 July 2017

Kirstin Sarah Elizabeth Gwyer, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in German, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, from 1 September 2016 to 31 August 2020

Anna-Maria Regina Hartmann, MA Bamberg, MSt Oxf, PhD Camb, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

Patrick Ronald Hayes, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of English, Faculty of English Language and Literature, and Fellow of St John's, from 1 October 2016 to retirement

Alexander Henley, BA MA Durh, PhD Manc, Departmental Lecturer in Islam and the Study of Religion, Faculty of Theology and Religion, from 1 October 2016 to 31 March 2018

Alexander Kaiserman, BPhil MPhysPhys Phil Oxf, Associate Professor of Epistemology and/or Metaphysics, Faculty of Philosophy, and Fellow of Balliol, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2019

Ian Leslie Sonne Klaer, BA Slade, MA PhD RCA, Associate Professor of Fine Art, Ruskin School of Art, and Fellow of Brasenose, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2019

Lucy Elizabeth Catherine Wooding Kostyanovsky, BA DPhil Oxf, Clarendon Associate Professor of Early Modern British History, Faculty of History, and Fellow of Lincoln, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2019

Manjusha Kuruppah, BA PhD Leiden, BA MA Stella Maris College, Departmental Lecturer in Global Early Modern History (1450–1750), Faculty of History, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

Katherine Anne Lebow, BA Yale, MA PhD Columbia, Associate Professor of Modern History, Faculty of History, and Student of Christ Church, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2021

Thomas Craig Marsden, BA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Modern European History (1800–1945), Faculty of History, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

Christopher Michael Simon Metcalf, MA Edin, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Classical Languages and Literature and Fellow of Queen's, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2021

Conor John Morrissey, BA LLB MA Galway, PhD Dub, Departmental Lecturer in Irish History, Faculty of History, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2018

Nassima Neggaz, MA PhD Georgetown, Departmental Lecturer in Islamic History, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 October 2016 to 31 July 2017

Hannah Lucy Elizabeth Osborne, BA Sheff, MA SOAS, PhD Leeds, Departmental Lecturer in Japanese, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 October 2016 to 31 July 2017

Gascia Ouzounian, BMus MMus Montreal, PhD San Diego, Associate Professor of Music, Faculty of Music, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, from 19 September 2016 to 28 September 2021

Sebastian Nicholas Page, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in American History (1776–1914), Faculty of History, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

Oliver James Ready, BA DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Russian, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, from 1 October 2016 to 31 July 2017

Graham Kyle Riach, MA MLitt Glas, PhD Camb, Departmental Lecturer in World Literature in English, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2016 to 30 June 2017

Andrew James Sillett, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature, Faculty of Classics, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

Natasha Simonova, MPhil Camb, MA PhD Edin, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 September 2016 to 31 August 2017

Francesca Emily Southeren, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Italian, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and Fellow of Somerville, from 1 August 2016 to 31 July 2019

Alan Leiper Strathern, MA Lond, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of History, Faculty of History, and Fellow of Brasenose, from 1 October 2016 to retirement

Jennifer Ruth Strawbridge, BA Washington & Lee, MSt DPhil Oxf, MDiv Yale, Associate Professor of New Testament Studies, Faculty of Theology and Religion, and Fellow of Mansfield, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2021

Barnaby Taylor, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Classical Languages and Literature, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of Exeter, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2021

Gail Christiana Trimble, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Greek and Latin Languages and Literature, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of Trinity, from 1 October 2016 to retirement

Susan Valladares, BA, MA York, MA DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature (1550–1830), Faculty of English, from 1 September 2016 to 31 August 2019

Robin Whelan, BA MSt Ox, PhD Camb, Departmental Lecturer in Early Medieval History, Faculty of History, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

Seth Adam Whidden, BA MA Ohio State, AM PhD Brown, Professor of French Literature (Associate Professor of French), Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and Fellow of Queen's, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2018

Emily Anne Winkler, MSt DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Early Medieval History, Faculty of History, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2017

Samuel James Peter Wolfe, BA MPhil Camb, Departmental Lecturer in French Linguistics, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, from 1 October 2016 to 30 September 2019

Katherine Grace Zieman, BA BMus Oberlin College, PhD Berkeley, Departmental Lecturer in Palaeography, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 October 2016 to 31 March 2017

REAPPOINTMENTS

Dominic Parviz Brookshaw, BA DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Persian Literature, Faculty of Oriental Studies, and Fellow of Wadham, from 1 September 2016 to retirement

Daron Lee Burrows, BA MSt DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Medieval French, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and Fellow of St Peter's, from 1 October 2016 to retirement
Lectures

Romanes Lecture
Baroness Scotland of Asthal, Secretary-General of the Commonwealth of Nations, will deliver the 2016 Romanes Lecture at 5.45pm on 5 December in the Sheldonian.

Subject: ‘The Commonwealth of Nations’

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Soft Matter, Biomaterials and Interfaces seminars

Corrigendum:
The seminar to be given by Dr Silke Henkes at 3pm on 29 November will now take place in the PTCL Lecture Theatre.

Subject: ‘Dynamical patterns for polar and nematic particles on a sphere’

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER SEMINAR

Michael R Bloomberg, Founder of Bloomberg LP and former Mayor of New York City, will deliver a Distinguished Speaker Seminar at 5.45pm on 17 November at Said Business School. More information and to register: https://dss-michael-bloomberg.eventbrite.com.

Subject: In conversation with Peter Tufano

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

PUBLIC LECTURE

Achim Steiner will deliver an Oxford Martin School public lecture at 5pm on 29 November in the Oxford Martin School, corner of Catte and Holywell Streets. More information and to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2380 or 01865 287437.

Subject: ‘Towards a green economy: pathways through politics, culture and economics’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol

LADY DERVORGUILLA SEMINAR

Emeritus Professor Linda Scott will deliver the Lady Dervorguilla Seminar at 8pm on 24 February at Holywell Manor, Manor Road. More information: www.balliolmcr.com/content/lady-dervorguilla-seminars.

Subject: ‘This will change everything: the sweeping impact of women’s economic empowerment’

St Antony’s

ALAN TAYLER LECTURE

Professor Gilbert Strang will give the annual Alan Tayler Lecture at 5pm on 28 November in the Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre. All welcome; tea will be served in the foyer from 4.15pm.

Subject: ‘Matrices of data and singular values’

Visiting Professorships

Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Joseph Nye for 2 years from 1 October 2016.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Blavatnik School of Government, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Michael Ross for 3 years from 1 October 2016.

Pitt Rivers Museum/Museum of Natural History

7–10pm, 18 Nov: Hopes and Fears: Life, Death, Extinction & Invasion (part of the national Being Human Festival). The Pitt Rivers Museum will look at how different cultures negotiate hopes and fears around life and death through ritual, material culture and community; the Museum of Natural History will explore hopes and fears through the concepts of extinction and invasion in the animal world. Music, comedy, workshops and a licensed bar. Tickets: £3 from www.ticketsoxford.com/whats-on/exhibitions/late-night-hopes-and-fears/3349#
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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

MSC IN INTEGRATED IMMUNOLOGY
change to assessment requirements of one paper
Elections

Contested Elections  24 November

The following election will be contested.

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 Jim Davies, Kellogg  HT 2021

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Sally L Collins, BSc East Ang, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

C M Becker, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
L Dorell, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
K Hellner, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
C C Roehr, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:
The University of Oxford has a reputation for academic excellence. In the current climate of austerity, I believe it also has a duty to ensure this is achieved in an ethical and financially sustainable manner.

As PI on a $3.3 million grant from the National Institute of Health I understand the requirement for robust audit to ensure the most efficient and effective use of research resources.

As an obstetrician I am involved in clinical audit, undertaken to ensure patient safety by appropriate adherence to relevant protocols and guidelines. I also have considerable experience in risk management and clinical governance. I believe that this experience, allied with strong communication skills, will enable me to be an effective member of this committee.

I have a strong track record in bringing together academics from different backgrounds to generate exciting new collaborations. I established and lead an international collaboration for placental research and am the UK representative on the European Working Group for Abnormally Invasive Placentation. I believe that my ability to work collaboratively will prove invaluable to the committee.

I am proud to have been educated by Oxford University and have worked hard to become an active teacher and mentor for both pre-clinical and clinical students. I am also the University internal examiner for the O&G finals.

I look forward to being part of the team working towards ensuring the University has a transparent and rigorous HEFCE audit process.

Professor Jane Kaye, BA ANU, LLB
Melbourne, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Fiona Caldicott, Somerville, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A R McLean, All Souls, Faculty of Zoology
S J Whatmore, Keble, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Candidate statement:
The University of Oxford carries out an ambitious program of building works and research and teaching activities that runs into the millions of pounds per annum. These activities have an impact on thousands of people’s lives and we have a responsibility to ensure that such spending furthers the goals in the University, but also meets the highest standards of risk management, accountability, transparency and audit. In these difficult times, it is imperative that as an institution we spend and manage finances wisely and strategically, demonstrating efficiency, effectiveness and value for money.

Statute requires that we have governance processes and procedures in place, such as the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, to provide accountability for spending to our funders and benefactors and, as a public body, to society at large. I would bring to this committee expertise gained from my legal training, my academic research on regulation and governance and my experience as a senior academic running a research centre and serving on a number of internal, national and international advisory bodies. I would aim to provide a critical, ‘independent, objective and non-executive’ perspective, which reflected the concerns of Congregation and benefitted the work and deliberations of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee and the University as a whole.

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 24 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Thursday, 27 October.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out their reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. These statements are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/elections.shtml and published in this issue of the Gazette. 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 24 November.

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, 27 October 2016. 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, 27 October 2016 (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.

Audit and Scrutiny Committee

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Currently/Retiring Member: To hold office until
Professor Sarah Whatmore, Keble HT 2021

The following nomination has been received:

Dr Catherine MacKenzie, MA Oxf, MEd Sydney, PhD ANU, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:
D A Lievesley, Principal of Green Templeton
J Michie, President of Kellogg, Continuing Education
N D Brown, Principal of Linacre, Faculty of Plant Sciences
P M Berry, Mansfield, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
H R J Daniels, Green Templeton, Faculty of Social Studies
A B Hawkins, Faculty of History
E L Hsu, Green Templeton, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
L B Leaver, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
C Sauer, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management
G Walford, Green Templeton, Faculty of Social Studies

Medical Sciences Divisional Board

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Currently/Retiring Member: To hold office until
Professor Peter Ratcliffe, Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Mark Sansom, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

Nominated by:
F A Barr, Trinity, Faculty of Biochemistry
R A Dwek, Exeter, Faculty of Biochemistry
M J A Freeman, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
K A Nasmyth, Trinity, Faculty of Biochemistry

One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Currently/Retiring Member: To hold office until
Professor Peter A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Hugh Watkins, MA Oxf, PhD MD Lond, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
A H Banham, St Catherine's, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S K Neubauer, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
D J Paterson, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
P R Riley, Jesus, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Currently/Retiring Member: To hold office until
Professor Christopher Kennard, MT 2017 Brasenose, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

The following nomination has been received:

Anna Christina Nobre, MA Oxf, PhD Yale, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

Nominated by:
N J Empson, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
J R Geddes, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A J King, Merton, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Psychological Studies
I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

Board of the Faculty of Law

One Official Member 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

Currently/Retiring Member: To hold office until
Professor Paul Craig, St John's MT 2017

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Catherine Redgwell, LLB British Columbia, BA Winnipeg, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:
Professor H G Collins, All Souls
Professor L Enriquez, Jesus
Professor J Herring, Exeter
Professor E Peel, Keble
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Council of the University: Legislative proposal concerning Statutes XII, XI and XIV: Associated regulations

Changes in Regulations
Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on 2 December.

Explanatory Note
The legislative proposal concerning Statutes XII (Academic Staff and the Visitatorial Board), XI (University Discipline) and XIV (Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University) was published on the agenda for Congregation on 3 May (Supplement (2) to Gazette No 5127, 24 March 2016), together with proposed regulation changes to be made if the statutes were approved. Six amendments to the legislative proposal were accepted by Congregation (Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5134, 26 May 2016). The amended legislative proposal was subsequently approved by Congregation on 31 May (see Gazette No 5136, 9 June 2016, p612).

Following consultation with the proposers of the amendments and the UCU, the proposed changes in associated regulations have now been revised to reflect the amendments made to the original legislative proposal. A tracked changes version of the regulation changes, which provides a comparison against the version published alongside the original legislative proposal, is available from Sarah Thonemann on request (sarah.thonemann@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Text of Regulations to be made by Council if the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council

1 Insert new Council Regulations as follows:

Regulations for the Staff Employment Review Panel and University Appeal Panel

Staff Employment Review Panel
1. In these regulations, references to sections are to sections of Statute XII unless otherwise indicated.

2. (1) Where the Vice-Chancellor refers a complaint under section 29 (1) (d), the Registrar shall select by lot five members of Congregation to a Staff Employment Review Panel (“the panel”) constituted in accordance with regulations governing the membership of panels convened under Parts B, D and H of Statute XII.

(2) The panel shall be provided with advice and assistance, including legal and/or medical advice as required, by Personnel Services. This shall include advice in relation to equality and diversity as appropriate where the panel or the member of academic staff who is the subject of the case for dismissal (“the member of staff”) consider that a matter relating to a protected characteristic is material to the case. Appropriate records of its decision-making shall be kept.

(3) Personnel Services shall designate a secretary to coordinate all arrangements necessary for the hearing.

3. No case for dismissal shall be determined without an oral hearing at which the member of staff is entitled to be present and to be accompanied and represented by a colleague employed by the University or trade union representative or, if given the nature of the case the Registrar so agrees, by a legally qualified person. If the Registrar does not agree, he or she shall submit to the panel both the application from the member of staff and the reasoning for the refusal. In such instances, the panel will bear in mind the absence of legal representation in its management of the case.

4. The Registrar shall appoint a suitable person to present the case for dismissal before the panel (“the presenter”). The intention is to avoid the need for legal representation before the panel. Only in cases where the Registrar has agreed to the use of legal representation by the member of staff, may the presenter be legally qualified.

5. In good time to allow the member of staff to produce his or her case in response in advance of the hearing, the designated secretary shall send the member of staff the written case for dismissal, which shall include:

(a) details of the allegation(s) or circumstance(s) relied upon in relation to the conduct, capability or performance of the member of staff;

(b) an explanation of the basis on which these are said to constitute good cause for dismissal;

(c) any documents or other evidence, including witness statements, relied upon in support of the case for dismissal; and

(d) confirmation that the Vice-Chancellor or a Review Panel has determined that there is no reasonable prospect that the case for dismissal will or may involve an issue of academic freedom as defined in section 4 (2).
6. In good time to allow for consideration by the panel and the presenter before the hearing, the member of staff shall send to the secretary his or her written response which shall contain an explanation of his or her response to the case for dismissal, copies of any documents on which he or she wishes to rely, a list of his or her witnesses, and copies of their statements of evidence.

7. (1) Where the case for dismissal, or the member of staff’s case in response, involves any issue of physical or mental incapacity or capability, Personnel Services shall, if requested by the panel, arrange for the panel to be provided with access to expert medical advice in relation to such incapacity or capability or to any steps which may be taken in mitigation of the same.

(2) Where Personnel Services have arranged for the panel to be provided with access to expert medical advice, the member of staff may be required to make himself or herself available for examination by such medical expert as may be appointed for this purpose and at the University’s expense.

8. Subject to the provisions of Statute XII and these regulations, the panel shall have general power to manage its own proceedings, including to:

(a) postpone or adjourn a hearing, if it considers that there are reasonable grounds to do so;

(b) set time limits on the evidence given or representations made, consistent with providing a fair opportunity for each party to present its case at the hearing;

(c) determine the order of proceedings at the hearing, consistent with each party being given a fair opportunity to give evidence, call witnesses, question any person who gives evidence and make representations;

(d) permit the introduction of new evidence at the hearing, where there is good reason to do so, and, if so, to adjourn the hearing if the panel considers this is necessary to enable the other party to consider the proposed evidence or further evidence in response; and

(e) ensure that each step in the proceedings is taken as promptly as is reasonably practicable.

9. During preparation for the hearing and the hearing itself, the member of the academic staff has the right in strict confidence to discuss the situation with and obtain advice and moral support from colleagues in the University and outside it, personal friends and family. Such communications must not impart more information, nor be made to more people, than is strictly necessary in order to obtain the necessary advice and moral support. In addition, the member of staff must not share any information that would or could prejudice the fair and proper conduct of the hearing, breach the confidentiality of others, make known information about the parties to the hearing that could be considered slanderous or libellous, or otherwise breach the member of staff’s contractual or common law duties.

10. The member of staff and the presenter shall have the right to call witnesses and to ask questions of any witnesses called in support of the case for dismissal or the case in response respectively.

11. The panel may dismiss a case for undue delay.

12. The panel may remit any case to the Vice-Chancellor for further consideration, in particular, if an issue arises in the course of proceedings which in the panel’s view requires the consideration of academic freedom.

13. The chair may, by an appropriate certificate in writing, correct any accidental errors in documents recording the decisions of the panel.

14. The panel shall hear representations on the appropriate sanction, if any, and any evidence or representations in mitigation, before deciding whether the complaint should be upheld and, if so, what sanction, if any, should be imposed.

15. The panel shall produce its decision in writing, together with a statement of its findings of fact, the reasons for its decision and its recommendations, as any, as to the appropriate sanction, as soon as is reasonably practicable after the hearing and send it to the Vice-Chancellor, the member of staff, the presenter, and Personnel Services. The panel shall try to come to a unanimous decision. However, a decision can be reached by a majority.

16. (1) Where any case for dismissal has been upheld and the panel has recommended dismissal, the Vice-Chancellor may dismiss forthwith or upon such terms as he or she considers fit.

(2) If the Vice-Chancellor decides not to dismiss, the actions he or she may take are as set out in section 39 (2).

(3) Any warning given under section 39 (2) (c) shall be recorded in writing and shall remain live for two years.

17. (1) By its decision under regulation 15 above, the panel shall notify the member of staff of his or her right of appeal under section 38 and shall enclose a copy of these regulations with its decision.

(2) If a member of staff wishes to appeal a panel’s decision under section 38, he or she shall send written grounds of appeal to the Registrar within 14 days of receipt of the panel’s decision.

(3) The Registrar shall refer any appeal under section 38 (b) to a Pro-Vice-Chancellor.

(4) The Registrar shall bring any appeal under section 38 (a) to the attention of the Vice-Chancellor who shall refer the appeal for determination to a University Appeal Panel constituted and acting in accordance with regulations 18–27 below.

University Appeal Panel

18. (1) A University Appeal Panel (“the appeal panel”) shall be comprised of five members of Congregation selected by lot by the Registrar in accordance with regulations governing the membership of panels convened under Parts B, D and H of Statute XII.

(2) The appeal panel shall be provided with advice and assistance, including legal and/or medical advice as required, by Personnel Services. This shall include advice in relation to equality and diversity as appropriate where the panel or the member of staff consider that a matter relating to a protected characteristic is material to the case. Appropriate records of its decision-making shall be kept.

(3) Personnel Services shall designate a secretary to coordinate all arrangements necessary for the determination of the appeal.

19. (1) The appeal panel shall hear and determine an appeal from any decision as provided for by section 52.

(2) A notice of an appeal to the appeal panel shall be served on the Registrar within 28 days of the date on which the written notification under section 38 (a) was sent to the member of staff unless the Registrar considers it is in the interest of justice and fairness to allow a notice to be served outside of that period.

(3) There shall be no right of appeal from a finding of fact made by a Staff Employment Review Panel or by a Redundancy Panel under Part B of Statute XII except that, where the appeal panel is satisfied that it is necessary in
the interests of fairness, the appeal panel may consider new evidence from the member of staff which was not before the original panel and/or may conduct such further inquiries or investigations as it considers necessary.

4. Subject to regulation 19 (3) above, the appeal panel shall consider the grounds of appeal raised by the member of staff and conduct an appeal by way of review rather than re-hearing.

20. (1) No appeal shall be determined without an oral hearing at which the member of staff is entitled to be present and to be accompanied and represented by a colleague employed by the University or trade union representative or, if given the nature of the case the Registrar so agrees, by a legally qualified person. If the Registrar does not agree, he or she shall submit to the appeal panel both the application from the member of staff and the reasoning for the refusal. In such instances, the panel will bear in mind the absence of legal representation in its management of the case.

21. Subject to the provisions of Statute XII and these regulations, the appeal panel shall have general power to manage its own proceedings, including to:

(a) postpone or adjourn an appeal hearing, if it considers that there are reasonable grounds to do so;

(b) set time limits on the evidence given (if any) or representations made, consistent with providing a fair opportunity for each party to present its case at the appeal hearing;

(c) where the appeal panel is satisfied that it is necessary to do so, obtain expert medical evidence, or further or up-to-date expert medical evidence, in the circumstances set out in regulation 7 (1) above and where the member of staff has attended for medical examination as set out in regulation 7 (2) above.

(d) determine the order of proceedings at the appeal hearing, consistent with each party being given a fair opportunity to state their case on the appeal; and

(e) ensure that each step in the proceedings is taken as promptly as is reasonably practicable.

22. The appeal panel may remit any case to the Vice-Chancellor for further consideration, in particular, if an issue arises in the course of proceedings which in the panel’s view requires the consideration of academic freedom.

23. The appeal panel may, by an appropriate certificate in writing, correct any accidental errors in documents recording its decisions.

24. Where the appeal concerns a decision to dismiss without notice, the member of staff shall be suspended without pay pending determination of the appeal.

25. (1) The appeal panel shall decide whether to confirm or revoke the decision of the original panel, or to impose a different sanction. The appeal panel shall try to come to a unanimous decision. However, a decision can be reached by a majority.

(2) If the appeal panel on an appeal from a decision of a Staff Employment Review Panel decides to revoke the decision to dismiss and impose a different sanction, it may recommend one of the steps set out in section 39 (2).

(3) Any warning given under section 39 (2) (c) shall be recorded in writing and shall remain live for two years.

26. The appeal panel shall produce its decision in writing as soon as is reasonably practicable after the appeal hearing and send it to the Vice-Chancellor, the member of staff, the presenter and Personnel Services.

27. The appeal panel’s decision shall be final.

2 Insert new Council Regulations as follows:

Regulations for the Redundancy Panel

1. The Redundancy Panel ("the Panel") shall consider cases referred to it according to Statute XII sections 12 and 13 only after the University’s personnel procedures applicable to potential redundancies in academic and academic-related staff on permanent, self-financing and open-ended contracts, and to early termination of academic and academic-related fixed-term contracts, have been followed up to and including full consideration of alternatives to compulsory redundancy.

2. The Panel shall be comprised of five members drawn from a pool elected from and by Congregation in accordance with regulations governing the membership of panels convened under Parts B, D and H of Statute XII.

3. The University and College Union (UCU) will be invited to provide a representative to attend the Panel meeting as an observer for the purpose of reporting to the joint consultative committee only, and on the basis that proceedings before the Panel shall remain confidential until notification of the decision reached by the Panel is communicated to the affected member or members of staff.

4. The Panel shall meet as and when required.

5. The Panel can only consider cases that meet the following definition of redundancy based on the Employment Rights Act 1996, section 139, as amended or re-enacted from time to time.

6. A dismissal is by reason of redundancy if the dismissal is attributable wholly or mainly to:

(1) the fact that his employer has ceased, or intends to cease,

(a) to carry on the activity for the purposes of which the employee was employed by it, or

(b) to carry on that activity in the place where the employee was so employed, or

(2) the fact that the requirements of the University

(a) for employees to carry out work of a particular kind, or

(b) for employees to carry out work of a particular kind in the place where the employee was employed by the employer,

have ceased or diminished or are expected to cease or diminish.

7. The procedure to be adopted by the Panel will be as follows.

(1) The Panel will consider only formal proposals for redundancy forwarded by Divisional Boards or other appropriate authorities.

(2) The formal proposals should be submitted in the first instance to the Director of Human Resources, who will forward a copy to the UCU joint secretary.

(3) The Panel will be convened and supported by Personnel Services.

(4) All proposals submitted to the Panel must contain the following information:
(a) an explanation of why redundancy is proposed; this may, for example, include evidence showing that the source of funding for a particular activity is due to diminish or cease and that there is no alternative source of funding to support the continuation of that activity;

(b) details of the areas of activity affected and the numbers and descriptions of posts in those areas ("the redundancy pool"), including job title, grade, hours of work, job description, reporting structure, departmental organisational chart; also current source of funding and a copy of any relevant research contract(s);

(c) details of the selection criteria used and selection activities undertaken where it is not proposed that all the staff in the redundancy pool are to be made redundant, including CV and scoring against selection criteria;

(d) information on measures taken to try to avoid compulsory redundancy (eg efforts to seek redeployment and/or to achieve the necessary reductions in staffing through voluntary redundancy), including copies of correspondence, notes of meetings, etc;

(e) an equality impact assessment reporting whether staff groups who share a protected characteristic within the meaning of the Equality Act 2010 will be adversely affected and details of any actions that were taken or considered to mitigate these effects;

(f) information on consultation with affected individual(s) and employee representatives, including copies of correspondence, notes of meetings, etc.

(5) Where the proposal is to dismiss as redundant 20 or more employees at one establishment within a period of 90 days or less, the Panel will invite the appropriate representatives to participate in consultation about the proposed compulsory redundancies, including consultation about ways of avoiding compulsory redundancies, reducing the numbers of compulsory redundancies, and mitigating the consequences of compulsory redundancies. Such consultation shall be undertaken with a view to reaching agreement with the appropriate representatives. In this regulation “establishment” and “appropriate representatives” shall be construed in accordance with sections 188 and 188A of the Trade Union and Labour Relations (Consolidation) Act 1992 as amended or re-enacted from time to time.

(6) The Panel will consider any written or oral representations from individual(s) directly affected by the proposals. Individuals potentially affected under the redundancy proposals shall be informed of the date of the Panel meeting at least two weeks before the Panel meet. They will be invited to submit any representations that they may wish to make to the Panel to a named person, which must be received one week in advance of the Panel meeting. They will also be invited to meet with the Panel, if they wish to do so, and may be accompanied by a colleague or a trade union representative.

(7) The Head of Department or his or her delegated nominee will provide information to the Panel and will attend the panel meeting to answer any questions in respect of the redundancy proposals.

(8) The Panel will carefully scrutinise each case referred to it and will consider whether:

(a) the proposal is based on objectively verifiable grounds which are covered by the University’s definition of redundancy;

(b) the redundancy pool has been appropriately defined;

(c) the selection criteria and selection activities were objectively justifiable and appropriate to the circumstances;

(d) all appropriate options have been pursued to avoid compulsory redundancy, in particular efforts to seek redeployment where this is desired by the affected individual(s), and/or to achieve the necessary reductions in staffing through voluntary redundancy;

(e) there has been appropriate consultation at departmental and/or divisional level with the affected individual(s) and with their representatives, with a view to avoiding compulsory redundancy, reducing the number of compulsory redundancies, and mitigating the consequences of compulsory redundancies;

(f) all relevant requirements under current employment legislation, including the obligation to avoid unlawful discrimination and to inform and consult appropriate representatives where required, have been met.

If, in the opinion of the majority of the Panel, one or more of these conditions are not satisfied, the Panel will return the proposal to the originating division or appropriate authority for further consideration.

(9) Appropriate records of the Panel meeting will be kept.

(10) The Panel will provide a brief report of its considerations and recommendations to the relevant Head of Department and Head of Division. The Panel may authorise the relevant Head of Department to issue a notice of redundancy, which will include a brief summary of the Panel’s considerations in relation to the affected post-holder, their notice period, details of redundancy payments and their opportunity to appeal.

8. After all notices of redundancy have been issued to individuals, and the deadline for any appeals has passed, a notice of the decision reached by the Redundancy Panel shall be placed in the Gazette.

9. Appeals against redundancy dismissal will be heard by the University’s Appeal Panel for academic and academic-related staff.

10. An anonymised summary of the activity of Redundancy Panels shall be provided annually by the Director of HR to the Personnel Committee, and the Committee will publish that report to Congregation.”

3 Insert new Council Regulations as follows:

**Regulations for Constituting Panels convened under Statute XII Parts B, D and H**

**Election of members to the pool from which Panels are to be drawn**

1. These procedures do not apply to a Review Panel constituted under section 28 of Statute XII.

2. Elections for membership of the pool from which members are drawn for Panels convened under Parts B, D and H of Statute XII ("the Pool") shall be conducted amongst members of Congregation as provided for by Statute IV and regulations made thereunder. There will be 24 persons in the Pool, with four members representing each
of the four academic divisions, the Gardens, Libraries and Museums, and the University Administration and Services.

3. Members of the Pool shall:
   (1) be elected from members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies by members of Congregation under the provisions of regulations for elections made under Statute IV;
   (2) hold office for four years;
   (3) be capable of re-election once.

4. Those who fill a casual vacancy in the Pool and hold office for less than four years shall subsequently be eligible to complete two full terms of office.

5. Each member of the Pool will be required to attend appropriate training, including on equality and diversity, before serving on a Panel.

Formation of a Panel

6. Members are appointed to serve on Panels on a case-by-case basis.

7. When a case is referred to a Panel, the Registrar (or a person appointed by the Registrar to act on his or her behalf) shall select by lot five members to serve on the Panel from amongst all such members of the Pool who are eligible to serve.

Circumstances that would render a person ineligible to serve would include those where the person had a prior involvement in the case or a conflict of interest. If any person so selected considers they should have been considered ineligible, they should declare it at the earliest opportunity and step down. An alternate may be selected by lot and appointed to act in his or her place.

8. The first person selected by lot shall serve as chair of the Panel.

9. Should the selection by lot of the five members of a Panel result in five of those members being persons of the same sex, then, where the eligible members of the remaining Pool include a person or persons of the other sex, a further selection (by lot, if applicable) shall be made from amongst those persons and the person so chosen shall replace the fifth selected member of the Panel.

10. If any of the five members of the Panel so selected for the consideration of a case is unable to serve, a further person shall be selected by the same procedure to replace the member who is unable to serve.

11. The selected Panel members shall serve on the Panel for the duration of its consideration of that case whether or not their period of office as a member of the Pool has expired in the interim.

12. No person who has served on a Panel previously constituted to consider a case shall be eligible to serve on any further Panel constituted to consider that case.

4 In Council Regulations 5 of 2006, concerning Appeals to the Appeal Court, in Part 2 (Parties to Appeals and Representation) amend regulation 2.1 as follows (deleted text struck through):

   ‘2.1. The parties to an appeal against a decision of the Visitatorial Board or any other appeal under Part H of Statute XII or against a decision of the Vice-Chancellor under section 5 of Statute XVII shall be:
   (1) the appellant; and
   (2) the University acting through the Registrar or a solicitor or another suitable person appointed by the Vice-Chancellor.’

5 Ibid, in Part 3 (Powers of the Court) amend regulation 3.1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

   ‘3.1. (1) The powers of the Court in respect of appeals made against decisions of the Visitatorial Board and other appeals arising under Part H of Statute XII are specified in section 40(2) of that statute.
   (2) In these appeals the Court may make any of the orders mentioned in section 44(3) of that statute.

6 Ibid, in Part 7 (Decision) amend regulation 7.2 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

   ‘7.2. Decisions on appeals against decisions of the Visitatorial Board and other appeals arising under Part H of Statute XII shall be stated and communicated in accordance with the provisions of section 45 of that statute.’

7 In Council Regulations 36 of 2002, concerning the Visitatorial Board, amend the title of the regulation as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

   ‘Regulations for the Visitatorial Board made under Section 34 of Statute XII’

8 Ibid, delete in all instances ‘Chairman’ and substitute ‘chair’.

9 Ibid, delete in all instances ‘charge’ and substitute ‘complaint’.

10 Ibid, delete in all instances ‘charges’ and substitute ‘complaints’.

11 Ibid, delete in all instances ‘charged’ and substitute ‘who is the subject of the complaint’.

12 Ibid, in regulation 3, delete reference to ‘section 16’ and substitute ‘section 19’.

13 Ibid, in regulation 4, delete reference to ‘section 7 (3)’ and substitute ‘section 9 (3)’.

14 Ibid, in regulation 10, delete reference to ‘section 25’ and substitute ‘section 40’.


16 Ibid, in regulation 20, delete reference to ‘section 19 (4f)’ and substitute ‘section 29 (1) (df)’.

17 Ibid, in regulation 34 (2), delete reference to ‘section 5’ and substitute ‘section 6’.

18 Ibid, in regulation 41 (2), delete reference to ‘section 24’ and substitute ‘section 39 (2)’.

19 Ibid, in regulation 41 (3), delete reference to ‘section 24’ and substitute ‘section 39 (2) (e)’.

20 Ibid, insert new regulation 23 as follows and renumber existing regulations 23–42 accordingly:

   ‘23. (1) Where the case for dismissal, or the member of staff’s case in response, involves any issue of physical or mental incapacity or capability, the secretary may arrange for the board to be provided with access to expert medical advice in relation to such incapacity or capability or to any steps which may be taken in mitigation of the same.
   (2) Where the secretary has arranged for the board to be provided with access to expert medical advice, the member of staff may be required to make himself or herself available for examination by such medical expert as may be appointed for this purpose and at the University’s expense.’

21 In Council Regulations 40 of 2002, concerning Regulations for the Grievance Committee, amend the title of the regulation as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

   ‘Regulations for the Grievance Committee made under Section 34 of Statute XII’

22 Ibid, amend regulation 1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

   ‘1. When reference has been made to the Grievance Committee under section 34 of Statute XII the chairman of the committee'
shall invite the aggrieved person, and any person against whom the grievance lies, to submit a written statement to the committee.’

23 Ibid, amend regulation 3 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘3. After due consideration, the Grievance Committee shall inform Council of its decision under the provisions of section 48 of Statute XII.’

24 Repeal Council Regulations 38 of 2002 concerning the Medical Board made under Section 27 (5) of Statute XII.

25 Amend the title of Council Regulations 41 of 2002, concerning the Appointment of Alternates made under Section 7 (3) of Statute XII, as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘Regulations for the Appointment of Alternates made under Section 9 (3) of Statute XII’

26 These changes in regulations shall take effect on the date that the Statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council.
For details of University events, see the 'Events' page of the Staff Gateway: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/event-listing
The following legislative proposal amends the process for the latter group, including by providing for the matter to be dealt with at a departmental level. The opportunity is also being taken to amend an outdated reference.

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

1 In Statute XI, concerning University Discipline, amend section 2 (3) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘(3) Every member of the University shall, to the extent that such provisions may be applicable to that member, comply with the provisions of the Code of Practice on Freedom of Speech, codes of practice issued from time to time by Council pursuant to the duty imposed by section 43 of the Education (No 2) Act 1986 and duly published in the University Gazette.’

2 Ibid, delete existing section 48 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘48. (1) If a person or body having charge of any land or building of the University, or of any facilities or services provided by or on behalf of the University has reasonable grounds to believe that someone a member of University staff, a member of Congregation or a student who has the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question has caused or is likely to threaten to cause damage to property or inconvenience to other users, that person or body may immediately make a complaint under the provisions of this section.

(2) Where the conduct of the individual concerned gives rise to a need for immediate action, the person or body referred to in sub-section (1) above may ban the member of University staff, member of Congregation or student concerned from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question forthwith pending further proceedings under this section, such a ban not to exceed twenty-one days.

(3) A complaint against a student member shall be made to the Proctors or to their nominee.

(4) (a) In any other case concerning a complaint against a student member Where appropriate, the Proctors shall consider the complaint expeditiously, in accordance with procedure set out in regulations made under section 26 as a complaint of a breach of the Code of Discipline as set out in sections 2–3 of this statute in accordance with the provisions of this statute, and may impose a suspension or ban in accordance with section 43 of this statute.

(b) If the complaint is not of a breach of the Code of Discipline, the Proctors may nevertheless investigate the complaint and may ban the student member from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question for up to 42 days if it is just and reasonable to do so and for such period, not exceeding 42 days, as they think fit.

(5) (c) Where an order is made under sub-section (4) (a) (b) above, the student member shall have the right of appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(f) (4) A complaint against any other member of the University staff or a member of Congregation shall be made to the Registrar who shall consider the complaint expeditiously and:
(a) In the case of a member of University staff subject to Statute XII if the Registrar may, if he or she thinks fit, refer the matter for further consideration under the provisions of that statute;

(b) in other cases the case of other members of University staff or other members of Congregation the Registrar shall refer the matter to the Vice-Chancellor for determination;

(c) the Vice-Chancellor shall consider any matter referred to him or her by the Registrar under sub-section 48(4)(b) and may appoint another suitably qualified person or persons individual or individuals to act in his or her place and

(d) the procedure to be adopted under sub-section 48(4)(b) shall be determined by the person or persons considering the matter, giving due regard to the principles of natural justice.

(7) Where the person referred to in sub-section 48(3) is not a member of the University, a complaint shall be made to the Registrar who shall consider the complaint expeditiously, and refer the matter to the Vice-Chancellor for determination.

(8) The decision-maker shall consider any matter referred to him or her by the Registrar under section 48(7) and may appoint another suitably qualified individual or individuals to act in his or her place.

(9) The procedure to be adopted shall be determined by the person or persons considering the matter, giving due regard to the principles of natural justice.

(10) Where the conduct of the person concerned gives rise to a need for urgent action, the person or body referred to in sub-section (9) above may ban the person concerned from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services provided by or on behalf of the University, or of any facilities or services provided by or on behalf of the University has caused or is likely or threatens to cause damage to property or inconvenience or distress to other users, that member of University staff may make a complaint under the provisions of this section.

(2) Where the decision-maker (as defined in sub-section (4) below) considers that the conduct of the individual concerned means that there is a significant and imminent risk of damage to property or distress or inconvenience to other users he or she may ban the individual concerned from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services for up to 42 days pending proceedings under this section.

(3) The use of or access to University land, buildings, facilities or services by an individual who is not a member of University staff, or a member of Congregation or a student is granted as a privilege.

(4) The complaint shall be made to a decision maker who shall be:

(a) the relevant Head of Department, or equivalent; or

(b) the Registrar where (a) does not apply.

(5) The decision-maker shall consider the complaint expeditiously and may appoint another suitably qualified person to act in his or her place.

(6) The decision-maker shall determine the procedure to be adopted and shall have the power to impose sanctions including, but not limited to, a temporary or permanent ban from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services in question.

(7) If the member of University staff making the complaint is the decision-maker, the functions assigned to the decision-maker under sub-sections (2), (4), (5) and (6) shall be performed by the Vice-Chancellor.

3 Ibid, insert new section 49 as follows, re-number existing sections 49–50 as 50–51 and update any cross-references within the statute accordingly:

‘49. (1) If a member of University staff believes that an individual who is not a member of University staff or a member of Congregation or a student who has the use of or access to any land or building of the University, or of any facilities or services provided by or on behalf of the University has caused or is likely or threatens to cause damage to property or inconvenience or distress to other users, that member of University staff may make a complaint under the provisions of this section.

(2) Where the decision-maker (as defined in sub-section (4) below) considers that the conduct of the individual concerned means that there is a significant and imminent risk of damage to property or distress or inconvenience to other users he or she may ban the individual concerned from the use of or access to the land, building, facilities or services for up to 42 days pending proceedings under this section.

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(7) If the member of University staff making the complaint is the decision-maker, the functions assigned to the decision-maker under sub-sections (2), (4), (5) and (6) shall be performed by the Vice-Chancellor.’

4 In ICTC Regulations 1 of 2002, concerning the use of IT facilities, delete existing regulation 14 (2) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘14. (2) Access to facilities may be withdrawn under section 48 or 49 of Statute XI pending a determination, or may be made subject to such conditions as the Proctors or, the Registrar or other decision-maker (as the case may be) shall think proper in the circumstances.’

5 In Council Regulations 2 of 2006, concerning Disciplinary Investigations by the Proctors under Statute XI, delete existing regulation 2 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘2. Regulations 1–12 inclusive shall apply to the Proctors in the exercise of their powers and duties under sections 21, 22, 23, 35, 38 and 44–48.’

6 In Council Regulations 3 of 2006, concerning the Student Disciplinary Panel, delete the existing heading for Part 5 and regulation 5.1 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

Part 5

Appeals made under section 34 (2), 36 (2) or section 41(5) 48 (3) (c)

5.1 Any appeal made to the Panel under section 34 (2) or section 41(5) 48 (3) (c) shall be made in writing to the Secretary setting out the reasons for the appeal:

Note on procedures in Congregation

1 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).

\(^1\) Student for the purposes of this section means either (a) a student member or (b) another individual to whom the Code of Discipline applies under the terms of a contract of study with the University.
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:

WILDE PROFESSORSHIP OF MENTAL PHILOSOPHY

Appointed by
Professor N Rawlins
President of Corpus Christi
Professor K O’Brien
Professor K Nobre
Department of Experimental Psychology
Dr E Harcourt
Philosophy Faculty
Professor A Noë
Philosophy Faculty
Professor A Avramides
Council
Professor T Crane
Professor R Murphys
Jesus

KING ALFONSO XIII PROFESSORSHIP OF SPANISH STUDIES

Appointed by
Provost of Queen’s (in the chair)
Rector of Exeter
Professor K O’Brien
Dr G Hazbun
Professor J Wilson
Professor A Avramides
Professor T Crane
Professor R Murphys
Professor T O’Reilly
Professor J Hiddleston
Master of University College
ex officio
Humanities Division
Modern Languages Faculty
Modern Languages Faculty
History Faculty
Council
Council
Exeter

PROFESSORSHIP OF STATISTICS

Appointed by
Master of St Catherine’s (in the chair)
Master of University College
Professor R Goodman
Professor A Davies
Professor L Green
Professor F Schauer
Professor N Lacey
Professor N Stavropoulos
Professor J Finnis
The Vice-Chancellor
ex officio
Social Sciences Division
Faculty of Law
Faculty of Law
Council
Council
University College

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

University Preachers

University Sermon (Advent Sunday)
Corrigendum:
The Advent Sunday service will start at 9.45am, rather than 10am as previously advertised. More information: cathedral@chch.ox.ac.uk or www.chch.ox.ac.uk/cathedral-choir.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements
The final Gazette of Michaelmas term will be published on 24 November and 1 and 8 December.
The first Gazette of Hilary term will be published on 12 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

Guidelines for academic leave
Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which are published on the Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/guidelinesforleave.

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, for an extended period until 30 September 2019.
The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Public Health Medicine on E Chan, BS, MB BS, SM, MD, for a period of 3 years from 1 November 2016.
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 24 November

The following election will be contested.

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 Jim Davies, Kellogg HT 2021

The following nominations have been received.

Professor Sally L Collins, BSc East Ang, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
- C M Becker, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- L Dorell, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- K Hellner, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- C C Roehr, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:
The University of Oxford has a reputation for academic excellence. In the current climate of austerity, I believe it also has a duty to ensure this is achieved in an ethical and financially sustainable manner.

As PI on a $3.3 million grant from the National Institute of Health I understand the requirement for robust audit to ensure the most efficient and effective use of research resources.

As an obstetrician I am involved in clinical audit, undertaken to ensure patient safety by appropriate adherence to relevant protocols and guidelines. I also have considerable experience in risk management and clinical governance. I believe that this experience, allied with strong communication skills, will enable me to be an effective member of this committee.

I have a strong track record in bringing together academics from different backgrounds to generate exciting new collaborations. I established and lead an international collaboration for placental research and am the UK representative on the European Working Group for Abnormally Invasive Placentation. I believe that my ability to work collaboratively with will prove invaluable to the committee.

I am proud to have been educated by Oxford University and have worked hard to become an active teacher and mentor for both pre-clinical and clinical students. I am also the University internal examiner for the OandG finals.

I look forward to being part of the team working towards ensuring the University has a transparent and rigorous HEFCE audit process.

Professor Jane Kaye, BA ANU, LLB Melbourne, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Law, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
- A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Dame Fiona Caldicott, Somerville, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- A R McLean, All Souls, Faculty of Zoology
- S J Whatmore, Keble, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Candidate statement:
The University of Oxford carries out an ambitious program of building works and research and teaching activities that runs into the millions of pounds per annum. These activities have an impact on thousands of people’s lives and we have a responsibility to ensure that such spending furthers the goals in the University, but also meets the highest standards of risk management, accountability, transparency and audit. In these difficult times, it is imperative that as an institution we spend and manage finances wisely and strategically, demonstrating efficiency, effectiveness and value for money.

Statute requires that we have governance processes and procedures in place, such as the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, to provide accountability for spending to our funders and benefactors and, as a public body, to society at large. I would bring to this committee expertise gained from my legal training, my academic research on regulation and governance and my experience as a senior academic running a research centre and serving on a number of internal, national and international advisory bodies. I would aim to provide a critical, ‘independent, objective and non-executive’ perspective, which reflected the concerns of Congregation and benefitted the work and deliberations of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee and the University as a whole.

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 24 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Thursday, 27 October.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out their reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. These statements are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/elections.shtml and published in this issue of the Gazette. 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 24 November.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
Advertisements

Misellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements
Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining Gazettes of Michaelmas term will be published on 24 November and 1 and 8 December. Publication for Hilary term will begin on 12 January. The usual deadline will continue to apply.

Research participants sought
If you are 18–60 years old and in good health you may be eligible to take part in a study to test the human response to Salmonella typhi and paratyphi run by the Oxford Vaccine Group. Reimbursement provided for your time, inconvenience and travel. Total participation time: up to 15 months. Before you decide whether to take part, it is important to understand exactly what the study is about and what participation would involve. Further information: www.ovg.ox.ac.uk/recruiting-studies, 01865 857420 or info@ovg.ox.ac.uk.

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Situations vacant

Oxford Brookes: 2 vacancies. Development Manager (Major Gifts) (www.jobs.ac.uk/job/AVH426/development-manager-major-gifts) and Development Manager (Trusts, Foundations and Corporate Giving) (www.jobs.ac.uk/job/AVH435/development-manager-trusts-foundations-and-corporate-giving) – salary £33,943–£37,075; closing date 20 Nov. Oxford Brookes is looking for two motivated and engaging Development Managers to help spearhead its growing fundraising activity. If you’re willing to be creative in your approach to donors and work as part of a small and focused team, we’d love to hear from you!

Houses to let

Available to rent from 1 Dec, this recently renovated 2-bedroom period cottage sits in the grounds of a Georgian farmhouse in the conservation area of Old Kidlington, with excellent communication links to the city centre and the University. £1,350 inclusive of all bills, internet and council tax – no hidden extras! Please email cottage.wh@gmail.com for further information.

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Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages; King Alfonso XIII Professorship of Spanish Studies; 9 January; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Faculty of Philosophy; Wilde Professorship of Mental Philosophy; 16 January; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Farmington Institute, Harris Manchester; Administrator; £28,000; 5pm, 22 November; farmington@hmc.ox.ac.uk or www.farmington.ac.uk

Corrigendum:
Queen’s; College Career Development Fellow in Ancient Philosophy; £28,452 plus allowances; 16 December; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Anne’s; Executive Assistant; £32,245; noon, 29 November; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

External Vacancies

Jesus College, Cambridge; Bursar; 23 November; www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies

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Establishment of the Oxford Physics Endowment Fund for Graduate Students

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Oxford Physics Endowment Fund for Graduate Students, following receipt of a donation from the Lueck-Traversy Charitable Trust.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §275 as follows, and renumber existing §275 onwards by plus one:

§275. Oxford Physics Endowment Fund for Graduate Students

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £100,000 from the Lueck-Traversy Charitable Trust 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 Physics Endowment Fund for Graduate Students ("the Fund").

2. The University shall retain as permanent endowment those of the assets in the Fund (if any) which are contributed on the express understanding that they are to be treated as permanent endowment ("the Permanent Endowment").

3. The University shall (a) apply the income of the Permanent Endowment (if any); and (b) apply the income and, in its discretion, the capital of the remainder of the Fund, towards supporting graduate students undertaking a course of study in the Department of Physics.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Department of Physics Management Committee.

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.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Hayter, C W, Finance Division
- Kothari, J, Brasenose
- McCormack, J S, Begbroke Directorate
- Nikolic, M, Faculty of Computer Science
- Ouzounian, G, Lady Margaret Hall
- Prieto Alhambra, D, Green Templeton
- Richiardi, M G, Social Policy and Intervention
- Webb, H, Department of Computer Science

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS
Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 29 November

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposal carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see Gazette No 5149, 10 November 2016, p125.)

Congregation 13 December

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 5 December, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the legislative proposal below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposal shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Legislative Proposal:
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 Classics, the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages, and the Medical Sciences Division (see Gazette No 5070, 25 September 2014, p7, for trust funds held by the Faculty of Classics; Gazette No 5069, 24 July 2014, p618, for trust funds held by the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages; and Gazette No 5061, 22 May 2014, p493, for those held by the Medical Sciences Division). 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 and Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002 concerning trusts, 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, and any cross-references, accordingly:

Part 19: Gerrans Fund
Part 28: Dean Ireland’s Scholarship Fund
Part 33: Levens Travel Bursary
Part 39: Oldham Scholarships in Classical Studies
Part 41: Paget Toynbee Prize.

2 In regulation §356 of Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, relating to the Taylor Institution, delete the paragraphs relating to the following:

Taylorian Special Lectures Fund
Taylorian Special Reserve Fund.

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

§11. Arteaga Prize
§72. Colin Prize
§75. Conington Prize
§93. De Paravicini Prizes
§100. Drake Fund for Italian Studies
§118. Fiedler Memorial Fund
§123. Fred Hodcroft Prize
§126. Friedman Fund
§132. Gerard Davis Prize
§133. Gerrans Memorial Fund
§160. Hertford Prize
§168. Hodgson Memorial Fund
§171. Hunt Travelling Scholarship
§185. Jones Memorial Prize
§194. Kolkhorst Bequest
§216. Lovel Prize
§224. Malcolm Memorial Fund
§227. Massart Prize in French Literature
§232. McLintock Fund
§234. The Meakins McClaran Medal
§235. Medical Prizes for award by the Board of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine
§236. Medical Scholarships for award by the Board of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine
§252. Musgrave Fund
§283. Pelham Studentship
§292. Pre-clinical Adviser’s Medical Scholarships Fund
§310. Sir Roger Bannister Neurology Prize
§344. Silva Memorial Prize in Spoken Spanish
§352. Sunderland Fund
§375. Wallace Bequest
§380. Warwick Travelling Bursary.
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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).

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final Gazettes of Michaelmas term will be published on 1 and 8 December.

The first Gazette of Hilary term will be published on 12 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Per-Gunnar Martinsson, PhD Texas, Professor of Applied Mathematics, University of Colorado, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Numerical Analysis (with the distinction title of Professor of Mathematics) with effect from 21 April 2017. Professor Martinsson will be a student of Christ Church.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Tropical Veterinary Medicine on B Perry, BVM&S, DVM&S, for a further period of 3 years from 1 December 2016.

Electoral Boards

Revised Composition of an Electoral Board

The revised composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

WILDE PROFESSORSHIP OF MENTAL PHILOSOPHY

Appointed by

Professor N Rawlins
President of Corpus Christi
Professor O Magidor
Professor K Nobre
Dr E Harcourt
Professor A Noé
Professor A Avramides
Professor T Crane
Professor R Murphy

Vice-Chancellor
Humanities Division Department of Experimental Psychology Philosophy Faculty Philosophy Faculty Council Council Corpus Christi

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

Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden

10.30am-12.30pm, Sat 10 Dec: Recycled Christmas – make decorations from natural and recycled materials. Drop in; suitable for all ages. More information: 01865 286690 or www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk

St Stephen’s House

SJE ARTS

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

3 Dec: Commotio Christmas Concert – Britten: A Boy was Born
4 Dec: Oxford Girls’ Choir and alumnae with Roderick Williams, baritone
10 Dec: The Sixteen’s Christmas Concert – The Three Kings
11 Dec: Orchestra of St John’s, OSJ Oxford Voices and soloists – Handel: The Messiah
16 Dec: H Natural Christmas Concert – Steve Hogarth of Marillion
17 Dec: Oxford City Singers’ Christmas Concert
20 Dec: Adderbury Ensemble Chamber Orchestra, Candlelit Christmas Concert – Bach, Pachelbel, Corelli, Handel
21 Dec: Maddy Prior and the Carnival Band – Carols and Capers
Lectures

Social Sciences

Said Business School

ENGAGING WITH THE HUMANITIES

Katrin Kohl will deliver an Engaging with the Humanities lecture at 12.15pm on 30 November at Said Business School. More information and to register: https://ewh-katrin-kohl.eventbrite.com.

Subject: 'Creative multilingualism - the hidden value of linguistic diversity'

SEMINARS

The following seminars will be given at 5.45pm at Said Business School.

Sir Clive Gillinson
28 Nov: In conversation with Dean Peter Tufano

Geoff Skingsley
30 Nov: 'An asymmetric career in an atypical industry'

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol

OLIVER SMITHIES LECTURES

Professor Jenny Davidson, MIT, will deliver the Oliver Smithies Lectures at 5.15pm on the following dates in the Old Common Room, Balliol. More information: www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/news/2016/october/oliver-smithies-lectures-michaelmas-term-2016.

28 Nov: 'Writing habits'

1 Dec: 'Self-annotation'

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Elections

Trinity

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT

Hilary Boulding, MA Oxf, has been elected as President of Trinity and will take up the post on 1 August 2017.

Obituaries

St Hilda’s


Kathleen Mary Hall, 14 November 2016; Scholar 1942. Aged 92.


Worcester


Contested Elections

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 Jim Davies, Kellogg HT 2021

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Sally L Collins, BSc East Ang, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

C M Becker, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
L Dorrell, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
K Hellner, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
C C Roehr, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:

The University of Oxford has a reputation for academic excellence. In the current climate of austerity, I believe it also has a duty to ensure this is achieved in an ethical and financially sustainable manner.

As PI on a $3.3 million grant from the National Institute of Health I understand the requirement for robust audit to ensure the most efficient and effective use of research resources.

As an obstetrician I am involved in clinical audit, undertaken to ensure patient safety by appropriate adherence to relevant protocols and guidelines. I also have considerable experience in risk management and clinical governance. I believe that this experience, allied with strong communication skills, will enable me to be an effective member of this committee.

I have a strong track record in bringing together academics from different backgrounds to generate exciting new collaborations. I established and lead an

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 SLAVONIC STUDIES

to enable students to take an additional option from the MST in Modern Languages

Social Sciences Board

DPHIL IN MANAGEMENT STUDIES

to allow confirmation assessors to act as internal examiners

MSC IN TEACHING ENGLISH LANGUAGE IN UNIVERSITY SETTINGS

to require online submission of dissertation

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOL OF HUMAN SCIENCES

change to content of Human Ecology paper

HONOUR MODERATIONS IN ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

(a) change to paper title
(b) drafting updates

Examinations for the Degree of Master of Studies in Legal Research

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international collaboration for placental research and am the UK representative on the European Working Group for Abnormally Invasive Placentation. I believe that my ability to work collaboratively will prove invaluable to the committee.

I am proud to have been educated by Oxford University and have worked hard to become an active teacher and mentor for both pre-clinical and clinical students. I am also the University internal examiner for the OandG finals.

I look forward to being part of the team working towards ensuring the University has a transparent and rigorous HEFCE audit process.

Professor Jane Kaye, BA ANU, LLB
Melbourne, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Law,
Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Fiona Caldicott, Somerville,
Faculty of Clinical Medicine
A R McLean, All Souls, Faculty of Zoology
S J Whatmore, Keble, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Candidate statement:
The University of Oxford carries out an ambitious program of building works and research and teaching activities that runs into the millions of pounds per annum. These activities have an impact on thousands of people’s lives and we have a responsibility to ensure that such spending furthers the goals in the University, but also meets the highest standards of risk management, accountability, transparency and audit. In these difficult times, it is imperative that as an institution we spend and manage finances wisely and strategically, demonstrating efficiency, effectiveness and value for money.

Statute requires that we have governance processes and procedures in place, such as the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, to provide accountability for spending to our funders and benefactors and, as a public body, to society at large. I would bring to this committee expertise gained from my legal training, my academic research on regulation and governance and my experience as a senior academic running a research centre and serving on a number of internal, national and international advisory bodies. I would aim to provide a critical, ‘independent, objective and non-executive’ perspective, which reflected the concerns of Congregation and benefited the work and deliberations of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee and the University as a whole.

Notes:
Nominations in writing for the elections on 24 November, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on Thursday, 27 October.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out their reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. These statements are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/elections.shtml and published in this issue of the Gazette. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these statements before returning their ballot papers.

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 24 November.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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**Miscellaneous**

**Gazette publication arrangements**

Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining *Gazettes* of Michaelmas term will be published on 1 and 8 December. Publication for Hilary term will begin on 12 January. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above).

**Helping children to walk**

The Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences in conjunction with Oxford Innovation are crowdfunding with OxReach for £100,000 by 4 Dec for children born with clubfoot. If untreated, clubfoot becomes a painful and disabling deformity. We have developed materials to train healthcare professionals, so children can receive life-changing clubfoot treatment. Please help us if you can. Donate at: https://oxreach.hubbub.net/p/clubfoot.

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Academy

Graduate Accommodation Office
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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.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Lincoln: Junior Research Fellowship in Biomedical Sciences; 1pm, 12 December; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Brownlee-JRF

Merton: Academic Registrar; £40,000–£47,000 (discretionary range to £50,000); noon, 8 December; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

New College: Deputy Clerk of Works; £31,076–£38,183; 4 January; www.new.ox.ac.uk/deputy-clerk-of-works

Queen’s: Junior Research Fellow in English (from 1 October 2017); £22,000 (under review) plus benefits and allowances; 19 December; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Queen’s: non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in Physiology (from 1 October 2017); 5 January; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Anne’s: Database and Research Officer; £32,245; noon, 30 November; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne’s: Third Chef; £22,629; noon, 1 December; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Hilda’s: Buildings and Projects Manager; 2 December; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/content/vacancies

St Hugh’s: stipendiary Lectureship in Medieval English; £17,179 (HT) and £8,590 (TT); noon, 8 December; www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/discover/work-for-us

St John’s: Visiting Scholarships; noon, 31 January; wwwsjc.ox.ac.uk

Trinity: Tutorial Fellowship and Associate Professorship (or Professorship) in French; 16 January; www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wycliffe Hall: SCIO Senior Academic Administrator; 2 December; www.wycliffehall.org.uk/SCIO-SeniorAdmin

Wycliffe Hall: SCIO Academic Administrator; 2 December; www.wycliffehall.org.uk/SCIO-Administrator

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge: Professorship of Statistical Science; 31 January; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge: Professorship of Climate Change Policy; 2 February; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

University of Cambridge: Professorship of Information and Communications; 10 January; www.admin.cam.ac.uk/offices/academic/secretary/professorships

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Girton College, Cambridge; part-time Secretary to Council (50%); £49,230–£52,219 pro rata; noon, 5 December; www.girton.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

Pembroke College, Cambridge; 3-year fixed-term Schools Liaison Officer and Admissions Support Office; £19,486–£25,298; 6 January; www.pem.cam.ac.uk/the-college/job-vacancies

Peterhouse, Cambridge; Graduate Research Studentships 2017; maintenance and fees available subject to status; 4 January; www.pet.cam.ac.uk
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General Purposes Committee of Council

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on 16 December.

Diebold Fund for Comparative Philology

Explanatory Note

These regulations record the governing terms of the Diebold Fund for Comparative Philology, established from a donation in 2003. They incorporate and replace the existing regulations for the Diebold Professor of Comparative Philology.

Text of Regulations

1. In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning academic and other posts, repeal existing §269 and renumber regulations §270 onwards accordingly.

2. In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §98 as follows, renumbering existing §98 onwards by plus one:

§98. Diebold Fund for Comparative Philology

1. The initial donation of £2,223,000 from the Salus Mundi Foundation, representing Professor A Richard Diebold Jr, is 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 Diebold Fund for Comparative Philology (“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 salary, expenses and support costs, including support for the Chair’s research assistant, of the A Richard Diebold Jr Chair of Comparative Philology, who shall lecture and give instruction in Indo-European and the history and comparative philology of the Indo-European languages. In accordance with section 20 of Part D of Statute XVI, any surplus income in any year may be used to support the teaching and study of Comparative Philology 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 Chair of the Faculty Board of Classics, ex officio;
- (2) the Chair of the Faculty Board of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, ex officio;
- (3) the holder of the A Richard Diebold Jr Chair of Comparative Philology, ex officio;
- (4) a person appointed by the Faculty Board of Classics, who shall serve for three years and be eligible for reappointment; and
- (5) a person appointed by the Faculty Board of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, who shall serve for three years and be eligible for reappointment.

The chair of the Committee shall be alternately the Chair of the Faculty Board of Classics and the Chair of the Faculty Board of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, each serving as chair for a period of three years.

The A Richard Diebold Jr Chair of Comparative Philology 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, 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) a person appointed by the Humanities Board;
- (7) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Classics;
- (8) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Modern Languages;
- (9) a person appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

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

7. 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.

8. 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.

9. 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.

10. Regulations 1–4 and 7–12 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

11. Subject to regulation 12, 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.

12. 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.

Declaration of Approval of a Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the legislative proposal concerning Statute XI: University Discipline approved.

COUNCIL OF THE UNIVERSITY

Register of Congregation

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

Backler, K A L, All Souls
Begh, R A, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
Besser, R E J, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Levy, M C, Wolfson

DIVISIONAL AND FACULTY BOARDS

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

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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 and Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002 concerning trusts, 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, and any cross-references, accordingly:

Part 19: Gerrans Fund
Part 28: Dean Ireland's Scholarship Fund
Part 33: Levens Travel Bursary
Part 39: Oldham Scholarships in Classical Studies
Part 41: Paget Toynbee Prize.

2 In regulation §356 of Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, relating to the Taylor Institution, delete the paragraphs relating to the following:

Taylorian Special Lectures Fund
Taylorian Special Reserve Fund.

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

§11. Arteaga Prize
§72. Colin Prize
§75. Conington Prize
§93. De Paravicini Prizes
§100. Drake Fund for Italian Studies
§118. Fiedler Memorial Fund
§123. Fred Hodcroft Prize
§126. Friedman Fund
§132. Gerard Davis Prize
§133. Gerrans Memorial Fund
§160. Hertford Prize
§168. Hodgson Memorial Fund
§171. Hunt Travelling Scholarship
§185. Jones Memorial Prize
§194. Kolkhorst Bequest
§216. Lovel Prize
§224. Malcolm Memorial Fund
§227. Massart Prize in French Literature
§232. McsIntock Fund
§234. The Meakins Mcclaran Medal
§235. Medical Prizes for award by the Board of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine
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§252. Musgrave Fund
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§344. Silva Memorial Prize in Spoken Spanish
§352. Sunderland Fund
§375. Wallace Bequest
§380. Warwick Travelling Bursary.

Note on procedures in Congregation

1 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)80019; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Consultative Notices

External Membership of Council

INVITATION TO CONGREGATION TO SUBMIT NOMINATIONS FOR CONSIDERATION

Procedure for election of external members of Council

There will be a vacant place on Council for an external member from Trinity term 2017. An external member is defined in Council Statute I as a person who is not the resident holder of a teaching, research or administrative post in the University or in any college, society or Permanent Private Hall.

Members of Congregation are invited to submit nominations for consideration by the Nominations Committee for the place on Council, taking account of the criteria set out below, on a form available at www.council.ox.ac.uk/nominate-external-member or from Council Secretariat (01865 270012). The Nominations Committee understands that nominations may be made without any communication by the nominator with the nominee. Nominators should indicate on the nominations form if any informal communication has taken place.

The closing date for nominations is Sunday 5 February 2017.

The Nominations Committee will act in accordance with Council Regulation 15 of 2002 - available on the website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122q.shtml. Current Council members are listed at www.council.ox.ac.uk/people.

The committee will consider all nominations and applications received by the closing date as well as any candidates proposed by its own members; it will select from them having due regard to the principles of equality and diversity and the published selection criteria, and it will then make recommendations to Council. Council will consider all recommendations received from the Nominations Committee and will either propose a candidate for approval by Congregation or will ask the committee to submit further names for its consideration. If a candidate is rejected by Congregation
the committee will propose a further candidate or candidates to be put to Council in accordance with the above procedures until the vacancy is filled.

The appointment will be for four years, extendable for a further four years.

**Responsibilities of members of Council**

Council is responsible for the advancement of the University's objects, for its administration, and for the management of its finances and property. Council is therefore responsible for the academic policy and strategic direction of the University. Legally, the members of Council are charity trustees and are bound by fiduciary duties. Each must comply with the duties of a charity trustee, and when doing so must exercise the proper standard of care.

**Criteria for external members of Council**

All members of Council will have a strong personal commitment to higher education and to the values, aims and objectives of Oxford as a collegiate university (ie the University and its colleges).

In considering nominations for external membership of Council, personal qualities will be the primary consideration, but successful candidates will need to be able to demonstrate significant levels of relevant experience. The Nominations Committee will consider demonstrable evidence of the following:

- significant experience in a position or positions requiring the exercise of high levels of responsibility;
- substantial experience in the governance of large complex organisations in the public, private or not-for-profit sectors;
- the ability to engage with issues such as educational policy, strategic planning, risk management, IT and information systems, property, investment, financial management and legal issues in order to ensure a balance of skills and experience on Council;
- a willingness to represent the values, aims and objectives of the University to those who are not part of the institution and to bring a better understanding of issues outside the institution to the members of the collegiate University;
- the capacity to act fairly and impartially in the interests of the University as a whole, using independent judgement and maintaining confidentiality as appropriate, and avoiding conflicts of interest;
- the willingness to listen, engage, understand and interact with members of the collegiate University at all levels; and
- the willingness to play a role in liaising between key stakeholders and the University and in fundraising.

There are eight main meetings of the Council each year, which in most cases take place in the afternoon, following a lunch meeting between the Vice-Chancellor and the external members of Council. It is expected that external members of Council will become involved in the life of the University and may, for example, be asked to join other committees or help with ad hoc projects and challenges as they arise. The time commitment is around one day a month in Oxford, along with some availability at other times by phone or email.

All members have a responsibility for ensuring that Council conducts itself in accordance with accepted standards of behaviour in public life, embracing selflessness, integrity, objectivity, accountability, openness, honesty and leadership. They must also play an appropriate part in ensuring that the business of Council is carried out effectively, efficiently and in a manner appropriate for the proper conduct of public business.

**Biographical information about the current external members of Council**

**Jayne Almond** is a non-executive director of International Personal Finance plc, Chair of the University's Audit and Scrutiny Committee and an honorary fellow of St Hilda's. After reading PPE at St Hilda's her early career was spent at Shell, where she worked for six years before joining LEK Consulting, a strategy consulting firm, where she became a senior partner and head of its financial services practice. In 1999 she joined Lloyds TSB, where she held a number of roles including Managing Director of European Internet Banking, Director of Retail Banking Strategy and Group Marketing Director. She joined Barclays in 2003, becoming Managing Director of Barclays Home Finance business, and then set up equity release firm Stonehaven in 2006, which was sold in 2014 to MGM Advantage group.

**Sir Crispin Davis** is a non-executive director of GlaxoSmithKline, a member of the Global Advisory Board for Citigroup and a member of the Council and the Board of Trustees of the National Trust. He is the chair of the Committee to Review Salaries of Senior University Officers, and a member of the University’s Finance Committee and of the Nominations Committee. After reading Modern History at Oriel he joined Procter & Gamble in 1970, where he held a number of senior roles in the UK and Germany before becoming president of the company’s North American food business. He joined Guinness Group in 1990 as Group Managing Director, and then in 1994 became Chief Executive Officer for Aegis Group plc, a leading global media service company. From 2000 to 2009 he was Chief Executive Officer of Reed Elsevier plc. He was knighted in 2004 for services to publishing and information.

**Lord Paul Drayson** is Managing Partner of Drayson Racing Technologies, a motorsport research and development business which he co-founded in 2007. After studying Production Engineering at Aston University followed by a PhD in Robotics at Aston, his early career was spent at BL Technology and Trebor Group, where he worked as a Development Engineer. He began his career as a science entrepreneur in 1986, founding Lambourn Food Company, a business based on novel manufacturing technology. Following Lambourn’s acquisition, he founded Genisys Development in 1991, and then in 1993 co-founded PowderJect Pharmaceuticals plc, an Oxford University spin-out company. After floating PowderJect on the London Stock Exchange in 1997, he became Chairman and CEO until the company was sold in 2003. He was appointed to the House of Lords in 2004, served as Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence Equipment and Support and Minister of State for Business and
Regulatory Reform from 2005 to 2007, and was Minister of State for Science and Innovation from 2008 to 2010. He has been a member of the Privy Council since 2008. He was Science Entrepreneur in Residence at the Saïd Business School from 2003 to 2005. He has been a member of the Advisory Board at Isis Innovation, Chairman of Oxford Children’s Hospital Appeal and, since 2010, President of the Motorsports Industry Association. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Academy of Engineering in 2011.

Sir David Norgrove is chair of the Low Pay Commission and of the Family Justice Board, which is charged with the implementation of the Family Justice Review. He read Modern History at Exeter College and went on to gain a diploma in Economics from Cambridge University and an MSc in Economics from LSE. He joined the Treasury as an economist in 1972 and subsequently worked on relations with the IMF, in the Central Policy Unit, and on a review of public expenditure accounting. He took leave from the Treasury to spend two years working for First National Bank of Chicago. Between 1985 and 1988 he served as Private Secretary to prime minister Margaret Thatcher, and then joined Marks & Spencer in 1988, where he held a number of Director and Executive Director roles until 2004. In 2005 he became the first Chair of the Pensions Regulator, where he served for five years, and from 2010 to 2011 he chaired the government review of the family justice system. Between 2011 and 2014 he was chairman of PensionsFirst, a company offering risk management solutions and analytics to pension schemes, banks and insurance companies in the UK and US. He was knighted in 2016 for services to the Low Paid and the Family Justice System.

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Gazette publication arrangements

The final Gazette of Michaelmas term will be published on 8 December.

The first Gazette of Hilary term will be published on 12 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

The Prevent duty

Following the approval of the resolution on 31 May (see Gazette No 5136, 9 June 2016, p613), the University’s Prevent Steering Group has published a draft training plan on the University’s Prevent website (www.ox.ac.uk/staff/working_at_oxford/policies_procedures/prevent-duty). Members of Congregation are invited to send comments on the draft plan to prevent@admin.ox.ac.uk by 15 December.

MSc in Neuroscience

HILARY TERM 2017

Essay topics must be approved by the appropriate module organiser before the deadlines given below:

Approval deadlines

Module A1 - Cognitive Neuroscience: 17 March
Module B1 - Motor Systems: 3 March
Module C1 - CNS Development and Plasticity: 13 March

Submission deadlines

Essays must be submitted online via WebLearn by noon (UK time) on the deadlines given below, or in the case of Module B2, as hard copy to the Examination Schools:

Module A1 - Cognitive Neuroscience: 3 April
Module B1 - Motor Systems: 15 March
Module B2 - Computational Neuroscience: 10 March (hard copy submission)
Module C1 - CNS Development and Plasticity: 29 March

Appointments

Social Sciences

Professor Jane Messina, PhD North Carolina, has been appointed Associate Professor in Social Science Research Methods in the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies and School of Geography and the Environment, and a Fellow of Green Templeton, from 1 December 2016.

Visiting Professorships

Social Sciences

Mr Ben Emmerson QC for 3 years from 1 October 2016.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Hugh Beale for 3 years from 1 October 2016.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Ansgar Ohly for 3 years from 1 October 2016.

Recognition of Distinction

Professorial Distinction Awards exercise 2016–17

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Professor K O’Brien (in the chair)
Rector of Exeter
Provost of Worcester
Professor A Bowman
Professor S Frith
Professor K Hawley
Professor G Khan
Professor J Lieu
Professor N Vincent
Professor C Wickham
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Research Services

BBSRC OPEN FORUM

Professor Melanie Welham, Chief Executive of BBSRC, will lead an Open Forum 11.30am-12.30pm on 12 December at the Department of Plant Sciences. Open to Oxford University staff interested in the BBSRC's current and future directions and funding.

Social Sciences

Department of International Development

OXFORD POVERTY AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE: DISTINGUISHED PUBLIC LECTURE

Amartya Sen, Lamont University Professor and Professor of Economics and Philosophy, Harvard, will deliver a Distinguished Public Lecture at 5pm on 18 January in the Sheldonian Theatre. Chaired by the Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes, Chancellor of the University. More information: www.ophi.org.uk.

Subject: 'Democracy and social decisions'

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Dr Peter Christmas, 8 November 2016; 1955. Aged 80.
Dr Jeremy Peter Dixon Scott, 21 September 2016; 1959. Aged 76.
Eric John Williams, 19 October 2016; 1945. Aged 89.

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Dr Isabel Ann Wright, 8 April 2016; 1990. Aged 44.

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Miscellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements
Advertisers are asked to note that the final Gazette of Michaelmas term will be published on 8 December. Publication for Hilary term will begin on 12 January. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above).

Helping children to walk
The Dept of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences in conjunction with Oxford Innovation are crowdfunding with OxReach for £100,000 by 4 Dec for children born with clubfoot. If untreated, clubfoot becomes a painful and disabling deformity. We have developed materials to train healthcare professionals, so children can receive life-changing clubfoot treatment. Please help us if you can. Donate at: https://oxreach.hubbub.net/p/clubfoot.

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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 1HY. All proceeds to Restore, Oxfordshire mental health charity (registered charity number 274222); www.restore.org.uk.

Research participants sought
Are you interested in taking part in clinical research? We are running a clinical study looking at how steroids and insulin work in healthy male volunteers. If you are interested in taking part please contact 01865 857202 or email sue.beatty@ocdem.ox.ac.uk at the Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism, Churchill Hospital. We will reimburse any travel costs and offer compensation for your time and inconvenience.

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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 and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30–12 (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.
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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Lovely, spacious, well-maintained 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom Grandpont house available Jan-Apr (flexible). Filled with books; study area; fully equipped new kitchen; beautiful garden; superfast broadband and cable TV; Bechstein piano; 10 mins’ walk to Christ Church; 5 mins to the Thames, meadows, swimming pool (opens in Apr), farmers’ market, school, cafes and restaurant. £2,000 per month. Contact anna.beer@kellogg.ox.ac.uk for more details.

Flats to let

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West Quay, Abingdon. £1,250 pcm. Super split-level apartment with double aspect living/dining room (with balcony) and outstanding views over Abingdon marina. With 2 double bedrooms and a single bedroom, this fully furnished home is available for 12 months and is ideal for single person or couple. Garage and allocated parking. Walking distance to town centre. Call Finders Keepers Abingdon: 01235 535454 or email: abingdon@finderskeepers.co.uk to book a viewing.

Accommodation offered

Graduate Accommodation Office

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.

Furnished loft room available in clean, quiet house in Iffley Fields. Ideal for visiting academic. Share cooking and cleaning. Landlord is a foster carer so all adults in the house have to be DBS checked (not daunting, but necessary). £500 pm incl bills. Email: mark@goodhanddesigns.co.uk.

Accommodation sought

University Accommodation Office

Landlords - do you have a spare room, flat or house to let? Oxford University Accommodation Office seeks all types of short- and long-term accommodation for students, academic visitors, postdocs and members of the University. Our Studentpad software allows landlords to quickly advertise properties online, amend details and upload photos. See: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/accommodation/landlord. For information: 01865 280923.

Large house (to sleep 15) in Oxford wanted for 2-week rent 1-15 August 2017 for my American cousin and family, 6 adults and 9 children aged 5-20. Contact Carol Summers on 01865 510176 or carol_s@lineone.net.

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Property for sale

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Items wanted

Doll’s house wanted. Small or medium-sized doll’s house wanted for 3 eager granddaughters. Glad to accept in poor condition for refurbishment. Please send details to milnes01@gmail.com.

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Please refer to the website, or contact the email address shown, for further details of the vacancy. For a full list of vacancies in the University and colleges, see www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs.

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Brasenose and St Anne’s; stipendiary Lecturer in Ancient History; £17,368–£19,534; noon, 6 January; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies

Exeter in association with the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages and Keble; Associate Professor in Spanish Golden Age Literature; £45,562–£61,179 plus housing allowance; noon, 5 January; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/associate-professor-spanish-golden-age-literature.html

Exeter; non-stipendiary Visiting Fellowships 2017–18; noon, 10 February; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/visiting-fellowships-non-stipendiary.html

Exeter; Director of Development and Alumni Relations; competitive salary; 9am, 3 January; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/director-development-and-alumni-relationships.html

Jesus; Visiting Senior Research Fellowship; 17 February; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Wycliffe Hall; part-time Tutor and Course Director for mixed-mode and context-based ordination training (0.5 FTE); £15,082–£19,534; noon, 6 January; www.wycliffehall.org.uk/Mixedmodedirect

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Council of the University
Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 23 December.

(a) Income grant from the College Contributions Fund

Explanatory Note
This regulation authorises an income grant which Council has decided to make from the Oxford College Contributions Fund on the recommendations of the College Contributions Committee.

Text of Regulations
A sum of £17,627 shall be paid in the 2016–17 financial year as an income grant to St Hugh’s College under the provisions of section 5 of Statute XV. The grant is provided in support of maintenance and refurbishment expenditure.

This sum is a maximum. 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.

(b) Committee to Review Donations

Explanatory Note
The following changes bring both donations and research funding under the remit of the Committee to Review Donations. This corresponds to a new framework that is being adopted by the Development Office and Research Services, which draws on existing practices within the teams to provide a consistent approach to the assessment of the acceptability of funding, whether it is a philanthropic donation, a donation for research or research income.

Corresponding changes are made to the Financial Regulations as they relate to the receipt of donations or research funding.

The opportunity is also taken to make some minor amendments to ensure consistency with other regulations.

Text of Regulations

1 Delete existing Part 18 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Committee to Review Donations, and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

Part 18: Committee to Review Donations

18.1. The Committee to Review Donations shall consist of:

1(a) a chairman appointed by Council from among members of Council who are

(a) external members; or

(b) a Head of House (other than the Chairman of the Conference of Colleges);

(2) an external person appointed by Council who shall bring relevant expertise of business and, preferably, of corporate social responsibility issues to the working of the committee;

(3) Chairman of the Conference of Colleges or, subject to the approval of Council, his or her nominee;

(4)–(6) three members of Congregation appointed by Council who shall bring relevant expertise to the working of the committee (for example, in ethics, public affairs or the law).

18.2. The committee shall:

1(i) maintain and keep under review guidelines governing the acceptance of gifts by the University of:

(a) donations received by the University for any purpose; and

(b) funding received for the purpose of conducting research;

(2) consider and take decisions:

(a) on whether acceptance by the University of any proposed donation or funding referred to it under the framework for the acceptability of donations and research funding may breach any of the guidelines made under paragraph (1);

(b) on whether acceptance of a proposed donation to the University may breach any of the guidelines made under paragraph (1) above in respect of:

(i) every proposed donation of £100,000 or more as the committee may;

(ii) cumulative gifts equal to or exceeding in total £100,000 which shall be treated as one gift and a decision taken at the point when the threshold of £100,000 is crossed;

(iii) any proposed donation under £100,000 drawn to the committee’s attention on the grounds that its acceptance may breach those guidelines;

(b) on cases referred to it under the framework referred to at regulation 18.2 (2) (a) above or otherwise in which information is received about a donor or a donation or funder or funding after a donation has been made accepted which might or would have made the donation or funding unacceptable under the guidelines made under paragraph (1);

(c) on whether to approve the proposed nomination of any donor to the Chancellor’s Court of Benefactors or the Vice-Chancellor’s Circle, assessing whether, if the donation(s) qualifying the donor for consideration for such admission were then about to be made and were referred to the committee, it or they would be unacceptable by reference to the guidelines made under paragraph (1);

(3) advise the General Purposes Committee of Council, Committee for Development and Alumni Relations on whether acceptance of a proposed sponsorship, referred to it by the Committee for Development and Alumni Relations the General Purposes Committee of Council or any body acting under the delegated authority of that committee, may breach any of the guidelines made under paragraph (1) above;

(4) consider any matter that raises issues of a reputational, ethical or similar nature referred to it by the Committee for Development and Alumni Relations, Research Committee or Council;
(5) advise a college on whether acceptance of a proposed donation to that college may breach any of the guidelines made under paragraph (1) above if referred to the committee by that college.

18.3. The committee

(1) may refer to Council for final decision any matter considered under under regulation 18.2 (2);

(2) shall refer to the General Purposes Committee of Council any matter which the committee considers raises issues falling outside its terms of reference.

18.4. Subject to the guidelines made under regulation 18.2 (1), a donation shall only be accepted if the identity of the donor is known and acceptable to the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs), except in the case of Donor Advised Funds where the sponsor is a well-known reputable institution who confirms to the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs) in writing that the donor is known to the institution well enough for it, as part of the written confirmation, to confirm that no ethical questions, of the type set out in the guidelines made under regulation 18.2 (1), arise in relation to the donor.

18.5. The committee shall provide an annual report to Council on its activities.

2 In the Financial Regulations (Council Regulations 1 of 2010), delete existing regulation 2.3 (4) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘(4) TheGift Registry oversees the management of philanthropic donations, gifts and associated income. Advice should be sought from the Gift Registry where uncertainty exists on the nature of a receipt. All such cash gifts and grants, and all other undertakings to make future payment, must be notified promptly to the Gift Registry. If such a cash gift or grant exceeds £240,000, or involves future payment, no payment should be accepted, conditions agreed or formal receipt provided, without prior reference to the Development Office. All such cash gifts and grants of £240,000 or less (and not involving future payment) should be sent to the Cashiers’ Office with the supporting information prescribed in the Cash Handling and Banking process.’

3 Ibid, delete existing regulation 2.3 (10)-(11) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘(10) Every proposed donation to the University of £210,000 or more, and cumulative gifts equal to or exceeding, in total, £210,000, must be reviewed under the framework for the acceptability of donations and research funding referred to the Committee to Review Donations for a decision on whether its acceptance may breach the guidelines governing the acceptance of gifts by the University (cumulative gifts shall be treated as one gift and a decision taken at the point when the threshold of £210,000 is crossed). This may involve a referral to the Committee to Review Donations. When it is the judgment of the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs) that acceptance of any donation may breach those guidelines he/she must refer the donation to that body for its consideration and decision.

(11) The Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs) shall provide Council with a termly report of all gifts and pledges, including individual details of gifts and pledges of £100,000 or more.’

4 Ibid, delete existing regulation 4.1 (2) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(2) All applications to outside bodies for research funds must be submitted via RS. Every application of £20,000 or more will be reviewed under the framework for the acceptability of donations and research funding for a decision on whether its acceptance may breach the guidelines governing the acceptance of gifts by the University (which may involve a referral to the Committee to Review Donations). When it is the judgment of the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and Innovation) that acceptance of any funding may breach those guidelines he/she must refer the funding to that body for its consideration and decision.’

5 These changes in regulations shall be effective from 1 January 2017.

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**Council of the University**

**Register of Congregation**

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

- Aquilina, A L, Wolfson
- Cowley, S C, Corpus Christi
- Cuenca Grau, B, Oriel
- Krishnan, S V, Lady Margaret Hall
- Marshall, J L, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Moorehouse, P F, Finance Division
- Myers, N E, University College
- Van Ede, F L, Worcester
- Wolfer, R, New College

**Divisional and Faculty Boards**

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

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**Congregation**

5 December

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.
Congregation

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolutions carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Consolidation of Small Trust Funds

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see Gazette No 5150, 24 November 2016, p153.)

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 9 January, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the legislative proposal at 1 or the resolution at 2 below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposal and resolution shall be declared 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, to ensure that revised terminology, which was agreed in 2011 following the report of the working group to review University disciplinary procedures, is used throughout Statute XI. Changes to associated regulations are also proposed. The opportunity is taken to update cross-references and use the gender-neutral term ‘chair’.

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

1 In Statute XI, concerning University Discipline, delete section 10 (1) and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘10. (1) If the Student Disciplinary Panel is satisfied that the student member concerned has committed a breach of sections 2 or 3 of this statute a student member is guilty of the breach with which he or she is charged, it may:

(a) impose a fine of such amount as it thinks fit;
(b) order the student member to pay compensation to any person or body suffering injury, damage, or loss as a result of the student member’s conduct;
(c) make an order banning the student member from specified premises or facilities for such period or on such terms as it thinks fit;
(d) rusticate the student member for such period as it thinks fit;
(e) expel the student member;
(f) recommend to Council that the student member be deprived of the degree to which the disciplinary proceedings relate.’

2 Ibid, delete section 20 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘20. If the Panel is of the view that a breach of such seriousness has been committed that the penalties set out in section 19 of this statute are not appropriate, it shall refer the student member to the Student Disciplinary Panel, which, if it is satisfied that the student member has committed a breach of sections 2 or 3 of this statute, is guilty of the breach with which they are charged, shall have the power to impose any of the penalties set out in section 10 of this statute.’

3 Ibid, delete sections 30–31 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘30. (1) In any case proceeding before the Student Disciplinary Panel or the Student Appeal Panel, the case for the Proctors may be presented by either of the Proctors or, at their discretion, by any Pro-Proctor or any other member of Congregation.

(2) In appropriate circumstances, following suitable consultations, the case may be presented by a solicitor or barrister who is not a member of Congregation.

(3) In any such proceedings it shall be the duty of the Proctors or their representative to state to the Panel what penalty in the Proctors’ opinion would be appropriate if the student member concerned were found to have committed the breach in question. Person charged were found guilty, and to give the Proctors’ reasons for that opinion.

31. (1) The Proctors may during the course of an investigation under section 27 of this statute into an alleged breach other than one involving harassment of or serious injury to a person, serious damage to property, or a significant element of dishonesty invite the student member in question to consider whether he or she is prepared to submit this matter for determination by the Proctors.

(2) If the student member agrees to this procedure for considering the matter the disposal of a case under this section it shall be dealt with by the Proctors accordingly and not referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(3) The only penalties which the Proctors may impose upon a student member under this section are:

(a) a fine alone or with compensation not exceeding the sum as prescribed by regulation from time to time under section 32 of this statute; or
(b) a written warning as to his or her future conduct, of which the Proctors shall keep a record.

(4) Further rules relating to the procedures of the Proctors under this section shall be set out in regulations made under section 26 of this statute.’
**Changes in Regulations to be made by Council if the Statutes are approved**

1. In Council Regulations 2 of 2006, concerning disciplinary investigations by the Proctors, amend regulation 2 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

   '2. Regulations 1-12 inclusive shall apply to the Proctors in the exercise of their powers and duties under sections sections 28, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35 and 37.'

2. Ibid, amend regulations 12-15 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

   **Immediate fines imposed under section 28**

12. (1) Where a Proctor or other person duly authorised by the Proctors under section 28 (2) proposes to impose an immediate fine he or she shall serve a notice in writing on the student member concerned stating the reason for the imposition of the fine and the amount of the fine, and notifying the student member of his or her right of appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel.

   (2) An immediate fine shall not exceed the maximum permitted under regulation 1 of Council Regulations 6 of 2006 (referring to section 28 (2) of Statute XI).

   (3) An immediate fine shall be paid to the Clerk to the Proctors within two working days of the date of imposition, whether or not the student member intends to appeal.

   (4) If the student member wishes to appeal against the imposition of the fine or the amount of the fine, he or she shall be entitled to appeal to the Student Disciplinary Panel in accordance with Statute XI and regulations made under that Statute and apply for suspension of payment of the fine in accordance with regulation 14 (12) below.

**Exercise of Summary Jurisdiction under section 28**

13. In any case in which the Proctors consider that it may be appropriate to exercise their powers under section 28, they shall send a notice to the student:

   (1) informing him or her of the alleged breach against him or her, identifying by reference to the relevant provision in Statute XI the act or omission alleged to constitute the breach;

   (2) giving full particulars of the alleged breach or breaches, including the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each breach is alleged to have been committed and the place at which the breach is alleged to have taken place;

   (3) explaining to him or her the powers of the Proctors under section 31, including the penalties available, and the right of appeal;

   (4) explaining to him or her the alternative procedures of referral to the Student Disciplinary Panel, the penalties available, and the rights of appeal;

   (5) asking the student whether he or she wishes the matter to be dealt with by the Proctors under section 31 instead of being referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel;

   (6) asking the student to reply to the Proctors in writing within seven days of the sending of the letter;

   and the Proctors shall annex to the notice a copy of these regulations unless previously provided by the Proctors.

14. Where a student has agreed in writing to accept that he or she has committed the breach, the Proctors may grant if they consider it reasonable to do so:

   (1) informing him or her of the alleged breach against him or her, identifying by reference to the relevant provision in Statute XI the act or omission alleged to constitute the breach;

   (2) giving full particulars of the alleged breach or breaches, including the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each breach is alleged to have been committed and the place at which the breach is alleged to have taken place;

   (3) explaining to him or her the powers of the Proctors under section 31, including the penalties available, and the right of appeal;

   (4) explaining to him or her the alternative procedures of referral to the Student Disciplinary Panel, the penalties available, and the rights of appeal;

   (5) asking the student whether he or she wishes the matter to be dealt with by the Proctors under section 31 instead of being referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel;

   (6) asking the student to reply to the Proctors in writing within seven days of the sending of the letter;

   and the Proctors shall annex to the notice a copy of these regulations unless previously provided by the Proctors.

15. Where a student has agreed in writing to accept that he or she has committed the breach, except where they consider that his or her absence is due to circumstances beyond his or control:

   (1) informing him or her of the alleged breach against him or her, identifying by reference to the relevant provision in Statute XI the act or omission alleged to constitute the breach;

   (2) giving full particulars of the alleged breach or breaches, including the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each breach is alleged to have been committed and the place at which the breach is alleged to have taken place;

   (3) explaining to him or her the powers of the Proctors under section 31, including the penalties available, and the right of appeal;

   (4) explaining to him or her the alternative procedures of referral to the Student Disciplinary Panel, the penalties available, and the rights of appeal;

   (5) asking the student whether he or she wishes the matter to be dealt with by the Proctors under section 31 instead of being referred to the Student Disciplinary Panel;

   (6) asking the student to reply to the Proctors in writing within seven days of the sending of the letter;

   and the Proctors shall annex to the notice a copy of these regulations unless previously provided by the Proctors.

16. Where a student has agreed in writing to accept that he or she has committed the breach, (a) he or she shall be invited to make a statement in mitigation of the breach and may call witnesses relevant to any findings and penalty;

   (b) if the student calls witnesses, the Proctors may call evidence in reply;

   (c) closing statements may be made, with the student being given the opportunity to speak last;

   (d) the student shall be entitled to withdraw while the Proctors consider their findings and any penalty;

   (e) the Proctors shall announce their findings and any penalty;

   (f) where a fine and/or compensation is to be imposed, it shall be paid within seven calendar days to the Clerk to the Proctors;
Referral of Charges Alleged Breaches for Consideration by the Student Disciplinary Panel under section 32.29

15. In any other case, proceedings shall be instituted by the Proctors by delivery to the Secretary to the Student Disciplinary Panel of a notice giving details of the alleged breach or breaches which shall include, by reference to the relevant breach of the Disciplinary Code specified in sections 2 or 3: (1) the act or acts or omission or omissions alleged to constitute the breach; (2) the date or dates or approximate date or dates on which or between which each breach is alleged to have been committed; (3) where relevant, the time and place at which each breach is alleged to have been committed; (4) where relevant, the person or property alleged to have been affected by each breach; (5) copies of all statements and any other evidence obtained in the course of their investigation.

3 In Council Regulations 3 of 2006, concerning the Student Disciplinary Panel, amend regulation 2.1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘2.1. The Panel shall sit on such days as the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman in consultation with the Secretary deems to be necessary.’

4 Ibid, amend regulation 2.3 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘2.3. The Secretary shall invite three members of the Panel to constitute a sitting for the purpose of these regulations, which members shall include at least one of the Chairman or Vice-Chairmen.’

5 Ibid, amend regulation 3.2 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘3.2. The Secretary shall annex to the notice of hearing:

(1) copies of all statements and any other evidence obtained in the course of the investigation on which the Proctors intend to rely;
(2) a copy of Statute XI and any regulations made under it which are relevant to the alleged breach or breaches and
(3) a copy of these regulations.’

6 Ibid, amend regulations 3.6–3.13 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘3.6. The Proctors or the student may at any time apply in writing to the Secretary for an adjournment of the hearing and the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman may accede to or refuse an adjournment.

3.7. The Chairman or a Vice-Chairman shall have power, if he or she judges it to be advisable, to cancel a proposed hearing at any time before it has begun and substitute alternative arrangements.

3.8. The Chairman or a Vice-Chairman shall have power to strike out proceedings on the grounds of non-prosecution.

3.9. Any hearing shall take place within one month of the date of the notice of hearing referred to in regulation 3.1 above unless the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman is satisfied that there are reasonable grounds for further delay.

3.10. A party who intends to be represented by another person shall as soon as possible inform the Secretary of the name and contact details of the representative appointed. The Secretary shall then pass the information to all other interested parties.

3.11. (1) It shall be open to any party to apply in writing to the Chairman for directions on matters of procedure including:

(a) the provision by the Proctors of further information concerning the alleged breach;
(b) disclosure by the student of the evidence (including, if appropriate, witness statements) on which he or she intends to rely at the hearing; and
(c) amendment of the notice of hearing to add, omit, or vary an alleged breach on such terms as are fair and reasonable in the circumstances.

2 Any application shall be made in the first instance to the Secretary, and the party applying shall at the same time give notice of it to the other parties.

3 If there is no objection from the other parties, the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman may make the required order without an oral hearing.

4 If the application is contested, or if the Chairman or a Vice-Chairman believes that the circumstances justify a hearing, he or she may refer the application to a hearing by the Panel.

3.12. The Panel may direct that allegations against more than one person shall be heard together, due regard being given to the principles of justice and fairness. The students shall be invited to make observations which the Panel shall take into account before proceeding.

3.13. The case against the student or students shall be presented by one of the Proctors or another person as provided in section 30.24.

7 Ibid, amend regulations 3.20–3.25 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘3.20. The Secretary shall keep a sufficient record of the proceedings.

Procedure if the student accepts that they have committed a breach or Admission of guilt

3.21. If the student accepts that he or she has committed the breach of the Disciplinary Code, then

(1) the Proctors shall provide a brief summary of the case including their submission as to the appropriate level of penalty;
(2) the student shall be entitled to call witnesses whose evidence is relevant to penalty and the Proctors may call evidence in reply;

(3) the student shall be entitled to make a statement in mitigation of penalty and the Proctors shall be entitled to reply, following which the student shall have an opportunity to reply; and

(4) the Panel shall adjourn to determine the appropriate penalty by reference to its powers under section 10 and announce the penalty at the hearing.

Procedure if the student does not accept that they have committed a breach

Denial of guilt

3.22. If the student does not accept that he or she has committed the breach the procedure adopted shall be as follows.

3.23. (1) The parties to the proceedings shall be entitled to give evidence at the hearing, to make an opening speech, to call witnesses and to question any person (including a party) who gives evidence.

(2) The case for the Proctors shall be presented first.

(3) Unless the Panel otherwise permits:

(a) the Proctors shall not be entitled to call any witness whose evidence has not been previously disclosed to the student; and

(b) if the Panel has made an order under regulation 3.11 (1) (b) above, the student may not present evidence beyond the scope of the evidence disclosed as a result of that order.

(4) Closing statements may be made, with the student being given the opportunity to speak last.

(5) The Panel may proceed with a hearing in the absence of the Proctors or the student except where, in the case of the student, it considers that his or her absence is due to circumstances beyond his or her control.

(6) The Panel may at any stage during the hearing, if it is just to do so, permit the Proctors to amend the notice of hearing by adding, omitting, or varying the terms of an alleged breach as it considers to be fair and reasonable.

3.24. At the conclusion of the hearing the Panel or the parties shall withdraw while the Panel considers its findings.

3.25. Where the case is found proved, the Panel shall announce its decision and then

(1) invite the Proctors to make a submission as to the appropriate level of penalty;

(2) the student shall be entitled to call witnesses whose evidence is relevant to penalty and make a statement in mitigation of penalty;

(3) if the student calls witnesses, the Proctors may call evidence in reply; and

(4) the Panel shall adjourn to determine the appropriate penalty by reference to its powers under section 10 and announce the penalty at the hearing.’

8 Ibid, amend regulation 3.30 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘3.30. The Chair[man] may, by an appropriate[ certificate in writing], correct any accidental errors in documents recording decisions of the Panel.’

9 Ibid, amend Parts 4 and 5 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

Determination of Appeals to the Panel under section 33

4.1. Unless the Chair[man] or a Vice-Chair[man] otherwise permits, an appeal against a decision of the Proctors under section 33 shall be made in writing to the Secretary within seven clear days after the announcement of the decision.

4.2. (1) When, under Statute XI, Part C, section 29 (3), the appeal relates to the imposition of an “immediate fine”, permission to appeal must first be sought, in writing and through the Secretary, from the Chair[man] or a Vice-Chair[man] of the Student Disciplinary Panel within seven days of the imposition of the fine.

(2) The Secretary shall then refer the Application for Permission to Appeal to the Proctors within three working days.

(3) The Proctors must then make any response to the Application to the Secretary within seven days.

(4) The Secretary shall then refer both the Application and the Proctors’ response to it to the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair[man] or a Vice-Chair[man] within three working days.

(5) The Student Disciplinary Panel Chair[man] or a Vice-Chair[man] may request the applicant and/or the Proctors to provide any further information relevant to the proposed appeal which he or she may require in determining whether permission to appeal should be granted.

(6) The application shall be determined without a hearing on the basis of the documents submitted unless the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair[man] or a Vice-Chair[man] considers that, in the interests of justice, a hearing should take place.

(7) (i) The relevant Student Disciplinary Panel Chair[man] or Vice-Chair[man] shall, following receipt of all relevant papers, make a decision as to whether the application will be allowed or not allowed, unless he or she decides in accordance with (6) above that a hearing should take place.

(ii) If the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair[man] or Vice-Chair[man] decides that a hearing should take place he or she will communicate that decision to the Secretary who will inform the applicant and the Proctors of the date and time when and the place in Oxford at which the application will be heard.

(iii) The application will be heard by the Student Disciplinary Panel Chair[man] or Vice-Chair[man] sitting alone.
(8) In deciding whether to give permission to appeal the Student Disciplinary Panel Chairman or Vice-Chairman shall have regard to all the circumstances of the case including:

(i) the importance of the case to the appellant; and
(ii) whether the proposed appeal has reasonable prospects of success.

(9) The Student Disciplinary Panel Chairman or Vice-Chairman shall within seven days of receipt of all papers or of any hearing, if later, send his or her decision with reasons in writing to the applicant and the Proctors via the Secretary of the Student Disciplinary Panel.

(10) If the Permission to Appeal is granted, then the Secretary shall convene a hearing of the Student Disciplinary Panel in accordance with Part 3 of these regulations.

(11) If the Permission to Appeal is refused, then the applicant shall have the right to make an Application for Permission to Appeal to the Student Appeal Panel, in accordance with Part 5 of these regulations.

4.3. The appeal shall state whether it is made against the finding of proof of the breach of offences or breaches of offences or against the penalty or against both proof and penalty and shall set out the grounds of the appeal.

4.4. Within three days of receiving the appeal the Secretary shall deliver a copy of it to the Proctors.

4.5. Within seven days of receiving notice of the appeal the Proctors shall deliver to the Secretary:

(i) all documents previously served on the student by the Proctors; and
(ii) a written statement of their reasons for their decision.

4.6. The procedure for the conduct and hearing of the appeal shall be as set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as is applicable.

4.7. Pending the determination of an appeal under this Part, the Panel may on the application of the appellant suspend or defer the payment of a fine and/or compensation.

Part 5

Appeals made under section 41(4)(2), 43(6)(2) or section 48(3)(c) 41(5)

5.1. Any appeal made to the Panel under section 41(4)(2), section 43(2) or section 48(3)(c) 41(5) shall be made in writing to the Secretary setting out the reasons for the appeal.

5.2. (1) Within three days of receiving the appeal the Secretary shall deliver a copy of it to the Proctors.

(2) If the appeal is made under section 41(4)(2), the Secretary shall also deliver a copy of it to the head of the student member's college and shall invite the college to make a written submission within five days of receiving notice of the appeal.

5.3. Within seven days of receiving notice of the appeal or ten days if the appeal is made under section 41(4)(2) the Proctors shall deliver to the Secretary their response to the appeal which shall include:

(i) all documents previously served on the student by the Proctors;
(ii) where applicable, a written statement of the reasons for their action; and
(iii) any other evidence on which the Proctors intend to rely in support of their response.

5.4. The Secretary shall set a date and time for the hearing as expeditiously as possible, but giving not less than seven clear days' notice of the date and time to the student concerned and to the Proctors.

5.5. The Secretary shall send to the student member not less than seven days before the hearing a copy of the Proctors' response to the appeal under regulation 5.3 and the submission made by the college under regulation 5.2 (2) as may be applicable.

5.6. The procedure for the conduct and hearing of any appeal under this Part shall be as set out below.

5.7. (1) The parties to the proceedings shall be entitled to give evidence at the hearing, to make an opening speech, to call witnesses, and to question any witness.

(2) The case for the Proctors shall be presented first.

(3) Closing statements may be made, the student concerned being given the opportunity to speak last.

5.8. The Secretary shall keep a sufficient record of the proceedings.

5.9. At the conclusion of the hearing the Panel or the parties shall withdraw while the Panel considers its decision.

5.10. The Panel may adjourn any proceedings from time to time, if it is just to do so, on such terms as it thinks fit.

5.11. (1) The Panel shall announce its decision at the hearing and shall supply reasons for its decision in writing, normally within two weeks of the conclusion of the hearing.

(2) The Secretary shall provide copies of the decision to the Proctors and to the student concerned.

5.12. The Chairman or Vice-Chairman may, by an appropriate certificate in writing, correct any accidental errors in the documents recording decisions of the Panel.

10 Ibid, amend regulation 8.3 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'8.3. The procedure for considering the matter shall be the procedure set out in Part 3 of these regulations so far as applicable and, if the Panel finds the complaint proved, it shall have the powers referred to in section 46(4)(2):'

11 Ibid, amend regulation 9.1 as follows (new text underlined):

'9.1. Written notice of any application for permission to appeal to the Student Appeal Panel against any decision of the Student Disciplinary Panel under the provisions of Statute XI shall clearly set out the grounds for appeal and (unless the Student Appeal Panel otherwise permits) be lodged with the secretary of the Student Appeal Panel
Consultative Notices

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF PLANT SCIENCES AND ZOOLOGY

Education Committee and the Board of the Mathematical, Physical, and Life Sciences Division are undertaking a review of the Departments of Plant Sciences and Zoology as part of Council’s programme of rolling reviews of departments.

Teaching and learning issues will be given preliminary consideration by a ‘teaching and learning’ sub-panel on 23 January. This panel will be composed of internal members of the review panel, and (if available) one external, and will be chaired by the Associate Head of Division (Academic), Professor Robert Taylor. The conclusions of this sub-panel will be reported as recommendations to the full review committee, which will meet 3–5 May and will be chaired by the Head of Division, Professor Donal Bradley.

The Review Committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference given below. These should be sent to Jared Hutchings (email: jared.hutchings@mpls.ox.ac.uk). Comments on detailed learning and teaching matters should be sent by 13 January in advance of the teaching and learning panel. Comments on any other matters should be sent by 7 April.

The terms of reference of the review are:

1 To review the quality of academic activities in the two departments, by reference to:
   • international standards of excellence;
   • action taken since the last review of the departments;
   • planning statements at department and divisional levels, and in the context of the University’s mission statement and strategic/corporate plan.

In particular:

(a) the quality of the research of the departments, including their participation in interdepartmental,
interdivisional and interdisciplinary activities, their research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;

(b) the quality of undergraduate and graduate programmes, and their delivery and related issues, including:
- access and admissions
- curriculum design and programme structure
- teaching, learning and assessment
- the relationship between teaching and research
- academic and pastoral support and guidance
- the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources)
- specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies
- relationships with colleges
- quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the departments, their management structure and the relationship between the departments and the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division, including such matters as:
- strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plan and the University’s strategic/corporate plan)
- academic and non-academic staffing and recruitment
- student number planning
- terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues
- fundraising.

(d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the departments, and between the departments and cognate subject areas and colleges to which they are linked in teaching and research.

To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, the departments, and its financial strategy.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

This is the final Gazette of Michaelmas term.

The first Gazette of Hilary term will be published on 12 January. The usual deadlines will apply.

The Prevent duty

Following the approval of the resolution on 31 May (see Gazette No S136, 9 June 2016, p613), the University’s Prevent Steering Group has published a draft training plan on the University’s Prevent website (www.ox.ac.uk/staff/working_at_oxford/policies/procedures/prevent-duty). Members of Congregation are invited to send comments on the draft plan to prevent@admin.ox.ac.uk by 15 December.

Committee on Animal Care and Ethical Review

ANNUAL REPORT 2015-16

The University’s local ethical review process was set up in 1999 to ensure that all aspects of research involving animals conform to the requirements of the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act 1986, revised in 2012 and commonly referred to as A(SPA). The Animal Care and Ethical Review Committee (ACER) is required to report annually to Council and, through it, to Congregation. ACER provides assurance to the Establishment Licence Holder on the ethical treatment and welfare of animals used in conjunction with the medical and veterinary research projects that are undertaken in departments across the University. This report summarises the range of work carried out and the support measures in place to ensure compliance with A(SPA) and the requirements of the Home Office Animals in Science Regulation Unit.

A(SPA) requires that research using animals is properly justified, that any viable alternatives to their use are fully considered, and in all cases where animals are subjected to invasive or non-invasive procedures that any and all suffering is kept to a minimum. The University’s Animal Use Policy requires that everyone whose research includes the use of animals is proactive in pursuing the refinement, reduction and replacement (usually referred to as the 3Rs) in procedures involving live animals wherever possible and that they engage fully in the ethical review process of review and monitoring of animal work. The Animal Use Policy also commits the University to providing standards of accommodation and care that exceed, wherever possible, the minimum standards required by legislation. The responsibility for provision and maintenance of the accommodation and facilities is devolved to the Director of Biomedical Services who 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 world-class facilities for animals in the University’s Science Area. The University also employs a number of Veterinary Surgeons, some of whom are designated Named Veterinary Surgeons under the Home Office Licence for the Establishment. 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. The Veterinary Surgeons are also involved in the local ethical review process.

The Veterinary Surgeons have put in place a Refinement Initiative to promote best practice, integration of new techniques and resources, and a comprehensive process for the retrospective review of Project Licences. The Veterinary Team also contributes to Departmental Animal Welfare Meetings to provide timely updates to the research community on various topical and practically relevant issues which relate to animal welfare, compliance and the 3Rs.

The Veterinary Team continue to assist researchers to resolve animal health issues related to procedures and clinical disease. In the past year the team also provided certificates for animals that were exported, supplied a range of drugs and medicines and attended and presented at various workshops and conferences related to the use of animals in research.
The Home Office Inspectors made around 24 visits to the 7 separate animal facilities during the current reporting year, all of which were unannounced. During the period of the report there were no issues associated with non-compliance reported in respect of the facilities, or the schedule of premises for the University.

**The Animal Welfare and Ethical Review Bodies**

There are currently six Animal Welfare and Ethical Review Bodies (AWERBs) that consider applications for new project licences, amendment requests for current project licences, retrospective reports on current project licences and any other welfare and ethical review matters relevant to animal-based research involving staff working at the University. The review process also includes the promotion of the 3Rs and review and discussion of any animal-related research that falls outside of ASPA but is covered by the European Directive 63/2010, and any collaborative or joint ventures involving Oxford-based researchers that takes place elsewhere in the world. Collaborative research projects that fall outside the jurisdiction of A(SP)A and the EU Directive are required to demonstrate the type of research undertaken, and any associated with non-compliance reported in respect of the facilities, or the schedule of premises for the University.

**AWERB Hub**

An initiative by the national Animals in Science Committee (ASC), an non-departmental public body sponsored by the Home Office, to set up a series of AWERB Hubs saw Oxford nominated as a hub for nine research establishments in the region. The concept is to provide a discussion forum for sharing best practice, information and collaboration. To date 12 new Project Applications have been submitted online instead of in paper format. As current licences expire or require substantial amendment these will be submitted online.

**Home Office Licences**

The Home Office online application system, ASPeL, is fully operational and all Personal Licences at Oxford are managed through the online system. The Home Office invited Oxford to participate in the early adopter programme to extend the online application process to Project Licences. In early 2016 the Home Office Administration Unit in BMS began supervising Project Licence applicants as they submitted their application to the Inspectors, following approval under the University’s Ethical Review Process.

**Personal Licences**

During the period of the report there were a total of 1,318 Personal Licences held by researchers at the University of Oxford. The Personal Licence authorises the holder to undertake various procedures according to their individual training and supervision qualifications. Each Personal Licence Holder is required to qualify at Home Office approved training courses before being permitted to handle or perform surgical procedures on animals. Animal care staff also are required to undertake training on approved courses run by the Institute of Animal Technology in order to fulfill their duties. Home Office approved training courses are run within the Biomedical Services Department at regular intervals during the year. During the year a total of 209 new Personal Licences were issued to University staff and 201 Personal Licences were revoked for staff and students who ended their courses, completed their research or moved to other establishments.

**Project Licences**

The Home Office extended the ASPeL online licensing process to Project Licences during the year. Project Licence applications are only submitted to the Home Office once they have successfully completed the University Ethical Review Process. To date 12 new Project Applications have been submitted online instead of in paper format. As current licences expire or require substantial amendment these will be submitted online.

There were a total of 156 active Project Licences held by researchers at the University during the period of the report compared to 152 active Project Licences during the previous reporting period. Project Licence Holders are responsible to the Home Secretary for the compliance and conduct of all researchers working under their project and for compliance with the closely defined procedures that may be carried out in pursuit of their research goals. The University’s Home Office Liaison Officers in Biomedical Services are involved throughout the Project Licence applications process in their role as secretary to the AWERBs and provide guidance to applicants in the initial stages of drafting a new project licence in terms of layout and content prior to the Veterinary Surgeon and Named Animal Care and Welfare Officer (NACWO) review. During the year, a total of 33 new project applications were considered and approved by the AWERBs compared to 15 applications in 2014–15, and a total of 48 amendment requests for existing projects were reviewed and approved.
compared to 44 amendment requests in the previous year. During the year there were non-compliance issues in relation to three project licences; these were dealt with administratively by the Home Office and the Establishment Licence Holder.

The distribution of active project licences between the AWERBs at the end of the reporting period was as shown in the table below.

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<th>Animal Welfare and Ethical Review Body</th>
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<td>Animal Care and Ethical Review Committee</td>
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<td>Clinical Medicine</td>
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<td>Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics with Experimental Psychology</td>
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Processing time for applications and amendments includes the internal review by the Named Veterinary Surgeon, NACWO, AWERBs and final granting by the Home Office. During the period of this report the average processing time was 150 working days for original Licence Licence applications and 100 working days for a Project Licence amendment.

A review of the efficiency of the AWERBs was reported to ACER in July 2016. The recommendations included some changes to the current number and constitution of the AWERBs across the University. The recommendations are in the process of review and implementation.

Species Used and Severity of Procedures

Animals are used in research only where there is no viable or satisfactory alternative available. All projects are subject to assessment by internal review within the University and by the Home Office where the potential benefits are considered against the adverse effects and potential cost to the animals concerned. The University pursues research using a number of non-animal methods such as computer modelling, tissue culture, cell and molecular biology, and research with human subjects. These methods continue to be used and integrated into research projects wherever possible and appropriate and new technology will be incorporated if it is deemed to offer a useable alternative; however, animal experimentation continues to remain necessary in certain circumstances where technology is currently lacking.

Projects where the use of animals is necessary include research into the prevention and treatment of human diseases (including cancer, HIV, tuberculosis, Parkinson’s, diabetes and heart failure); and the study of host-parasite interactions (for example in malaria) continues to be an area where it is necessary to understand the interaction between systems (including the effects which chemical or neural changes may have on the circulation, respiration or other functions). Similarly, where it is necessary to study behaviour or complex brain functions, transplantation and musculoskeletal research, the use of animals is still necessary though restricted to the minimum number required. The involvement of a broad range of individuals in the ethical review process, including lay members and animal care staff, ensures that it remains proactive in pursuing the adoption of best practice, promoting a culture of care and encouraging education and training to enhance staff skills and raise awareness of ethical issues.

A variety of different species of animals are used in research projects at the University as may be seen from the table below:

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<th>Species</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mouse</td>
<td>207,216</td>
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<td>Fish (Zebrafish)</td>
<td>16,051</td>
<td>13,136</td>
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<td>Rat</td>
<td>2,363</td>
<td>3,880</td>
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<td>Frog</td>
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<td>280</td>
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<td>Guinea pig</td>
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<td>Ferret</td>
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<td>Rabbit</td>
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<td>Non-human primates</td>
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The actual severity of procedures reported during 2015–16, drawn from the Return of Procedures forms sent to the Home Office, were as shown in the table below:

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Training

A series of training courses is run by Biomedical Services for researchers to gain Home Office accredited qualifications in procedures involving animals. The courses are run at regular intervals throughout the year and are designed to cater for delegates from within the University and other establishments. The veterinary team teach the majority of the accredited modular Laboratory Animal Management and Welfare course (successful completion of which is a requirement for new personal licence holders), which run four times a year, either delivering lectures or running practical sessions. The adoption of WebLearn to host training materials has proved successful and students are able to access pre-reading and guidance information prior to attendance at the

¹Four of the peak figure of 156 licences expired during the reporting period.
A(SPA). HOAU staff attended 13 Animal 3Rs aspects of ongoing research and to each term to promote best practice, the Departmental Animal Welfare Meetings within Biomedical Services attend the Home Office Administration Unit (HOAU) recording of competence, members of the

In addition to training courses and animal care work, licence holders have to be endorsed by a competent trainer or supervisor in order to learn the information held in the system and all compliance matters. There remains in place a programme of regular audits of the information held in the system and all licence holders have to be endorsed by a competent trainer or supervisor in order to be able to complete any type of procedure and animal care work.

In addition to training courses and recording of competence, members of the Home Office Administration Unit (HOAU) within Biomedical Services attend the Departmental Animal Welfare Meetings each term to promote best practice, the 3Rs aspects of ongoing research and to discuss the importance of compliance with A(SPA). HOAU staff attended 13 Animal Welfare Meeting groups across the medical and scientific departments during the year. Training and information delivered at the meetings included a number of topics such as Annual Return of Procedure Guidance, the Refinement Initiative, access to SharePoint and available resources, Effective Breeding according to the Home Office GAA toolkit, and various training and education updates.

Engagement with other Organisations

The University of Oxford remains a signatory (one of over 250) to the statement supporting the EU Directive on the protection of animals used for scientific purposes.

In February 2016 Medical Sciences Division and Department of Biomedical Sciences hosted the second annual Oxford 3Rs Research Day1 in the Department of Pharmacology. The Research Day was attended by some 60 delegates including Project Licence Holders, Personal Licence Holders, Veterinary Surgeons, Animal Welfare Staff and others with an interest in animal-based research. The programme included presentations and discussion sessions on a variety of subjects including replacement technology, the importance of public engagement in animal research, non-invasive reporting methods on animals in longitudinal studies, experimental design and the importance of appropriate reporting on animal studies. In addition to the talks the University’s 3Rs Resource on SharePoint was launched with the aim to improve the ways in which the University fulfils some of its commitments to the 3Rs, improve engagement of researchers with adopting advances and developments in the 3Rs.

In June 2016 Biomedical Services hosted a review of the implementation of the Home Office Guidance on Efficient Breeding of Genetically Modified Animals. The review team comprised four Home Office Inspectors who conducted a table top review and also visited the principal breeding unit. The review found the University’s implementation of the guidance to be exemplary with only four minor recommendations. The main recommendation was that the use of the Mouse Colony Management System (MCMS) should become mandatory for all Project Licence Holders. Full implementation is expected by the end of 2016.

There have been no official external lay visitors to the BSB in the current reporting year. However, the visits to animal areas by members of staff families continues to be popular with around six taking place each year. The option for family members to visit the facility is being extended to researchers engaged in project work at the establishment.

BMS and the non-human primate research groups are currently working with Understanding Animal Research (UAR) to produce a 360-degree tour of the primate unit along with interviews regarding the nature of the work and its scientific value. Once complete the project will see the tour footage and interviews published on the UAR public-facing website.

The 3Rs Sub-Committee and the Home Office Administration Unit have continued to work during the year with the National Centre on the 3Rs (NC3Rs) to promote best practice and to incorporate the 3Rs principles in animal research projects. The Chairman of the 3Rs Sub-Committee continues to liaise with the NC3Rs as a panel member for the NC3Rs Grant Assessment Panel and has participated in exchange visits and briefings to NC3Rs coordinated projects. Oxford students and researchers are actively encouraged to participate in NC3Rs grant programmes and an annual 3Rs Research Day is coordinated by the Home Office Administration Unit within BMS.

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Lectures

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Humanities

English Language and Literature

LITERARY AND VISUAL CULTURE IN GOLDEN-AGE DENMARK

A seminar will be held 2–5pm on 13 January in the Radcliffe Humanities Building.

Patrick Kragelund, independent scholar: 'Constantin Hansen's *Prometheus* frescoes at the University of Copenhagen (1843–53) and the end of the old order'

Michael Hatt, Warwick: 'Homosexual time: Kristian Zahrtmann's Socrates and Alcibiades'

David Jackson, Leeds: 'Displaying Danish Golden Age painting to a non-Danish audience'

Jakob Stougaard-Nielsen, UCL: 'Hans Christian Andersen and *Illustreret Tidende* (Illustrated News)'

Elettra Carbone, UCL: 'On Bertel Thorvaldsen's sculpture mediated in 19th-century literature'

Colin Roth, Sheffield: tbc

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Sarcoma Pathology on PCW Hogendoorn, PhD, MD, for a further period of 3 years from 1 November 2016.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Musculoskeletal Sciences on M Kjaer, MD DMedSci Copenhagen, for a period of 3 years from 1 January 2017.

Selection Committees

Composition of Selection Committees

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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Professor Dame Kay Davies  
Medical Sciences Division
Warden of Keble  
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Electoral Boards

Revised composition of an Electoral Board

The revised composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

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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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Elections

Nominations for the election below will close at **4pm on 2 February**.

**Board of the Faculty of Law**

One Ordinary Member elected by 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

Ms Nancy Eisenhauer, Mansfield MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

**Notes:**

Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on Thursday, 2 February**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

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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 2 March**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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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**

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CERT IN THEOLOGICAL STUDIES

DIPL IN THEOLOGICAL STUDIES introduction of online submission of assessment

**Continuing Education Board/Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board**

MSC IN MICROELECTRONICS, OPTOELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS

PGDIP IN MICROELECTRONICS, OPTOELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATIONS new course

**Humanities Board**

MST IN CLASSICAL HEBREW STUDIES addition of Ugaritic to optional papers available

**Social Sciences Board**

DPHIL IN INFORMATION, COMMUNICATION AND THE SOCIAL SCIENCES

DPHIL IN SOCIO-LEGAL STUDIES introduction of part-time variant of programme

FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS correction to date of effect for removal of paper

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Miscellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements
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Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences
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For a full role specification and details on how to apply, please visit http://appointments.egonzehnder.com. Closing date is 16 January 2017.

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Exeter in association with the Faculty of History; Associate Professor in Iberian History (European and Extra-European, 1450-1800); £45,562–£61,179 plus housing allowance; noon, 23 January; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/associate-professor-iberian-history-european-and-extra-european-1450-1800.html

Magdalen; Chapel Verger; £10,100; 16 December; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/job-vacancies

Merton; 4-year Fitzjames Research Fellowship in Ancient Greek (from 1 October 2017); £29,819 plus £10,000 housing allowance or free accommodation; noon, 3 February; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Pembroke; Tanaka Junior Research Fellowship in Japanese Studies; £22,800 plus housing allowance of £7,200; noon, 6 February; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/discover-pembroke/vacancies

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Wadham; non-stipendiary Keeley Visiting Fellowships (from 1 October 2017); noon, 17 February; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/keeley-visiting-fellowships

Wadham; non-stipendiary Research Associates (from 1 April 2017); termly honorarium; noon, 3 February; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/research-associates

External Vacancies

Girton College, Cambridge; Henslow Research Fellowship 2017; £19,273 pre-PhD, £20,400 post-PhD, plus expenses; 9 January; www.girton.cam.ac.uk/vacancies

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### Humanities
- Rothermere American Institute
- English Language and Literature
- English/History/History of Art/Theology/Music
- History
- History/Oriental Studies
- History of Art
- Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
- Music
- Oriental Studies
- Philosophy

### Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
- Chemistry
- Earth Sciences
- Engineering Science
- Materials
- Physics
- Zoology

### Medical Sciences
- Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism
- Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences
- Pathology
- Pharmacology
- Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
- Population Health
- Psychiatry

### Social Sciences
- Anthropology and Museum Ethnography
- Said Business School
- Education
- Geography and the Environment
- International Development
- Law
- Politics and International Relations
- Social Policy and Intervention
- Socio-legal Studies
- Sociology

### Department for Continuing Education
- Rewley House
- Evidence-Based Health Care

### Institutes, Centres and Museums
- Ashmolean Museum
- Bodleian Libraries
- Botanic Garden
- China Centre
- Hebrew and Jewish Studies
- Museum of the History of Science
- Islamic Studies
- Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism
- Oxford Martin School
- Population Ageing

### Colleges, Halls and Societies
- All Souls
- Corpus Christi
- Green Templeton
- Keble
- Kellogg
- Lady Margaret Hall
- Mansfield
- Nuffield
- St Anne's
- St Antony's
- St Cross
- St Edmund Hall
- St John's
- Somerville
- Trinity
- University College
- Wolfson
- Blackfriars Hall
- Campion Hall

### Other Groups
- Oxford Bibliographical Society
- Friends of the Bodleian
- Oxford Italian Association
- Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum
**Humanities**

**Rothermere American Institute**

The following events will take place at the Rothermere American Institute, unless otherwise noted.

**Inaugural Lecture**

Professor Sidney Milkis, Virginia, will deliver his inaugural lecture as Winant Visiting Professor of American Government at 5pm on 23 February.

*Subject:* Joining the revolution: Lyndon Johnson, the modern presidency and the Civil Rights movement

**Special events**

Professor Deborah Cameron

1pm, 18 Jan: ‘The taming of the shrill: gender, language and power in the 2016 US presidential election’

Geoff Shepard, author, *The Real Watergate Scandal: Collusion, Conspiracy and the Plot that Brought Nixon Down*

1pm, 20 Jan: ‘Scandal as a political weapon in American electoral politics’

**US Presidential Inauguration**

4pm, 20 Jan: live coverage of the ceremony in Washington DC to inaugurate the 45th president of the US, Donald Trump

Eileen Myles, poet and writer. Chair: Professor David Russell

5pm, 23 Jan: Eileen Myles will read from her work

Panel discussion

Dr Sinead McEneaney, St Mary’s; Professor Jay Kleinberg, Brunel; Professor Elizabeth Clapp, Leicester; and Dr Imaobong Umoren

2pm, 20 Feb: ‘The politics of the US First Lady from the 19th century to Michelle Obama’

Jeffrey Weinberg, Washington Campus

1pm, 22 Feb: ‘The Trump presidency: how is he using the legislative “tools”? ’

Patti Russo, Yale

12.30pm, 24 Feb: ‘Increasing the number and influence of women in elected and appointed office in the United States and around the world’

**Harmsworth American History Symposium**

Professor Alan Taylor, Virginia; Professor Annette Gordon-Reed, Harvard; Professor Peter Onuf, Virginia; Dr Sarah Pearsall, Cambridge; and Dr Peter Thompson

10am, 27 Feb: ‘The sovereignty of generations’: Thomas Jefferson, paternalism and cultural transmission in early America

Emily Holman and Lucy Clarke

5pm, 6 Mar: ‘Marilyne Robinson’s language: religion, secularity and the human experience’

Dr Nigel Bowles and Professor Philip Davies, Eccles Centre, British Library

4pm, 9 Mar: ‘What political scientists need to understand about Congress’ (aimed at undergraduate and graduate students of Politics. Registration required: enquiries@rai.ox.ac.uk)

**American history research seminar**

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted.

Daniel Robinson, Cambridge and RAI

17 Jan: ‘Giving law to Europe’: geopolitics, political culture and the origins of the American Revolution’

Dr Kevin Waite, Durham

Wed, 25 Jan: ‘The continental crisis of the union: southern secession, western separatism’

Professor Jennifer Keene, Chapman

7 Feb: “Deeds not words”: American social justice movements and World War One’

Professor Laura Leibman, Reed

21 Feb: ‘The material of race: how emancipation transformed early American Jews’

Professor David Lubin, Wake Forest

28 Feb: “O say can you see?” Art, propaganda and the First World War’

Professor Benjamin Madley, UCLA

7 Mar: ‘An American genocide: the United States and the California Indian catastrophe, 1846–73’

RAI–Latin American Centre joint seminar

Professor Lara Putnam, Pittsburgh, will lead a seminar at 5pm on 2 February at the Latin American Centre.

*Subject:* Transnational approaches to post-emancipation labour regimes and their consequences: from Venezuela to South Africa and Trinidad to Chicago, 1870–1940

**American literature research seminar**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays.

Dr Nicole King, Reading

19 Jan: ‘Pedagogies of dissent: reading the paradox of racialisation in Martha Southgate’s *The Fall of Rome’*

Dr Peter Riley, Exeter

2 Feb: ‘Wet paper between us’: Whitman and the transformations of labour’

Dr Spencer Morrison, Alberta

16 Feb: ‘William Styron and the birth of foreign aid’

Professor Christopher Nealon, Johns Hopkins

2 Mar: ‘Ut picturae in the dark’

**Intersectional feminisms reading group**

The group meets at 5pm on Wednesdays and welcomes all those interested in reading and discussing writing, art and music that centres on the experiences of American women of colour. Pre-circulated materials provide the focus for discussion. More information: nina.yancy@univ.ox.ac.uk.

**American politics graduate seminar**

This seminar welcomes all to its weekly meetings, which feature presentations and discussion led by postgraduate, junior and senior researchers whose work relates to US politics. The seminar meets at 1pm on Wednesdays and a sandwich lunch is provided. More information: politics.rai@gmail.com.

**Faculty of English Language and Literature**

**Poets at Keble**

Spencer Reece will give a poetry reading at 4pm on 27 January in the Pusey Room, Keble.

**Seminar**

Adam Phillips will deliver a seminar at 4.30pm on 15 February in the Pusey Room, Keble.

*Subject:* The poet’s essay

**DF McKenzie Lecture**

Professor Peter Kornicki, Cambridge, will deliver the 2017 D F McKenzie lecture at 5pm on 23 February in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

*Subject:* ‘Publish and perish in Japan: why manuscripts continued to circulate in the age of print’

**Avril Bruten Lecture**

Margie Orford will deliver the Avril Bruten Lecture at 5.30pm on 1 March in the Maplethorpe Lecture Hall, St Hugh’s.

*Subject:* ‘Writing violence: ethics and aesthetics’

**Professor of Poetry Lecture**

Professor Simon Armitage will deliver the Professor of Poetry Lecture at 5.30pm on 8 March in the Examination Schools.
Early modern literature seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Tuesdays at Ertegun House, 37A St Giles'. Conveners: Professor Rhodri Lewis, Professor Emma Smith

Maggie Kilgour, McGill
17 Jan: ‘What did Milton learn from Shakespeare? The matter of Macbeth’

Victoria van Hyning
31 Jan: ‘English convent autobiography, 1630–1795’

Simon Smith, Birmingham
14 Feb: ‘Playing, pleasure and judgement in early modern England’

Sophie Read, Cambridge
28 Feb: ‘Spaceworld: God and the metaphysics of scent in some 17th-century poetry’

Modern literature graduate seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Examination Schools.

Laurie Maguire
20 Jan: ‘Imitating illness, imitating plays: Volpone, Othello and King Lear’

Stuart Murray, Leeds
2 Mar: ‘Disability and the posthuman: augmenting the body’

18th-century literature and culture seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in the Old Library, Hertford, unless otherwise noted.

Amy Appleford, Boston
8 Feb: ‘Conversions: body, form and voice’

Lindy Brady, Mississippi
15 Feb: ‘The Welsh borderlands in Anglo-Saxon literature’

Nicolette Zeeman, Cambridge
22 Feb: ‘The work of rudeness’

Tom Birckett, Cork
1 Mar: ‘The writing on the wall: runes, Old English poetry and scriptural history’

Postcolonial writing and theory seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the C Day Lewis Room, Wadham. Conveners: Professor Boehmer, Professor Mukherjee

Charles Forsdick, Liverpool
26 Jan: ‘Writing in translation: world literature and multilingual poetics’

Madeline Clement, Teesside
9 Feb: ‘Pakistani Christians in the post-1947 imaginary’

Frank Schulze-Engler, Frankfurt
23 Feb: ‘bfc’

Margaret Hillenbrand
9 Mar: ‘Remaking Tank Man, in China’

Literature and medicine seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Danson Room, Tezide.

Abigail Williams
20 Feb: ‘Fanny Hill and the Enlightenment history of pain’

Nicholas Myneheer
20 Feb: ‘Biblical art in Oxford: engaging with the work of artist Nicholas Myneheer’

Professor David Holland, Harvard
6 Mar: ‘The language of the millennium: sacred texts, American prophets and the question of the English’

Faculty of History

Inaugural Lecture
Professor Peter H Wilson, Chichele Professor of the History of War, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5pm on 30 January in the Examination Schools.

James Ford Lectures in British History
HISTORY IN ENGLISH CRITICISM 1919–61

Stefan Collini, Cambridge, will deliver the James Ford Lectures at 5pm on Fridays in the Examination Schools.

20 Jan: ‘Whig history and the mind of England’

27 Jan: ‘Scrutinising the present phase of human history’

3 Feb: ‘Science and capitalism as background’

10 Feb: ‘Christianity, rationalism and ambiguity’

17 Feb: ‘The long Industrial Revolution’

24 Feb: ‘Literary history as cultural history’
Carlyle Lectures

THUCYDIDEAN RENAISSANCE

Professor Kinch Hoekstra, Berkeley, will deliver the Carlyle Lectures at 5pm on Thursdays in the Examination Schools.

2 Feb: ‘A perpetual possession to posterity’
9 Feb: ‘Obscure on purpose: Thucydides as ancient authority’
16 Feb: ‘Profitable instruction for noblemen: Thucydides reborn’
23 Feb: ‘The ruin of wicked men: Thucydides reformed’
2 Mar: ‘A trumpet of warre: Thucydides’ reason of state’
9 Mar: ‘The most politque: Hobbes’s Thucydides’

Global and imperial history research seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Colin Matthew Room, History Faculty. Tea in the Common Room from 4.30pm; all welcome. Conveners: Professor James Belich, Professor John Darwin, Dr Miles Larmer

Dr Tehyun Ma, Sheffield
20 Jan: ‘Mobilising free China: mass lines, new deals and the problem of legitimacy on early Cold War Taiwan’

Dr Moin Nizami
27 Jan: ‘Reform-oriented Sufi orders in South Asia: local and global connections’

Dr Sacha Hepburn, IHR
3 Feb: ‘Bringing a girl from the village: domestic service and gender relations in post-colonial Africa’

Professor Tony Hopkins, Cambridge
10 Feb: ‘Rethinking American empire’

Dr Setsuko Sonoda, Hyogo
17 Feb: ‘At the edge of empires: the modern nation, ex-colonial milieu and transnationalism of the Chinese in Port of Spain, Trinidad, from the 1930s to the 1960s’

Professor John Darwin
24 Feb: ‘From the periphery to oblivion’
3 Mar: ‘Global and imperial history graduate student research presentations (DPhil) – timings tbc
10 Mar: ‘Global and imperial history graduate student research presentations (MSt) – timings tbc

Oxford Centre for Global History

PLENARY LECTURE

Professor Giorgio Riello, Warwick, will deliver the opening plenary lecture of a workshop at 5pm on 13 January in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield.
Subject: ‘Trade, consumption and industrialisation: cotton textiles in the 18th century’

WORKSHOP

A workshop will follow the above lecture on 14 January in the Senior Common Room, Nuffield. Speakers include: Professor Robert DuPlessis, Swarthmore; Professor John Styles, Hertfordshire; Professor Huw Bowen, Swansea; Dr Kent Deng, LSE; Dr David Washbrook, Cambridge; Professor Maxine Berg, Warwick; Professor Patricia Hudson, Cardiff; Dr Will Ashworth, Liverpool; and Dr Peter Maw, Leeds. Free but places limited and registration required: global@history.ox.ac.uk. More information: global.history.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor John Darwin; Professor Patrick O’Brien, LSE
Subject: ‘Global cotton: cotton as a case of precocious globalisation’

TORCH/Centre for Gender, Identity and Subjectivity/Oxford Centre for Global History

SPECIAL LECTURE

Professor Antoinette Burton, Illinois, will lecture at 5pm on 23 January in the Blue Boat Lecture Theatre, Christ Church.
Subject: ‘The scorpion’s lash: gender and the making of an imperial anthropocene in Victorian Afghanistan’

Workshop

A workshop will follow the above lecture on 24 January at St Luke’s Chapel, ROQ. Speakers and participants include: Professor Elleke Boehmer; Professor Marilyn Booth; Professor Antoinette Burton, Illinois; Dr Erica Charters; Dr Jaclyn Granick; Dr Rowena Kennedy-Epstein, Bristol; Dr Maria Misra; Dr Sumita Mukherjee, Bristol; Dr Ruth Percy; Dr Kerrie Thornhill; and Dr Imaobong Umoren. Free but places limited and registration required: global@history.ox.ac.uk. More information: global.history.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor Kathryn Gleadle, Professor Marilyn Booth
Subject: ‘Global and comparative feminisms in the long 19th century’

Latin American Centre/Oxford Centre for Global History

JOINT SEMINAR

Professor Alan Knight will give a seminar at 5pm on 23 February at the Latin American Centre.
Subject: ‘Liberals, peasants and Jacobins: the Mexican Revolution (1910–40) in global perspective’

History of science, medicine and technology research seminars

The following seminars will be given at 4pm on Mondays in the History Faculty Lecture Theatre. Coffee from 3.30pm in the Common Room. Conveners: Professor Mark Harrison, Professor Rob Iliffe, Dr Sloan Mahone, Dr Erica Charters

Professor Peter Bowler, Belfast
16 Jan: ‘Prophets of progress? Predicting the future of science and technology from H G Wells to Isaac Asimov’

Dr Andrew Williams and Mr Fred O’Dell, Northampton
23 Jan: ‘UK premature baby care 1947–65, the Dr Isaac “Harry” Gosset collection at Northampton General Hospital – a case study’

Professor Sally Shuttleworth
30 Jan: ‘Fears, phobias and obsessions in the late 19th century’

Dr Gordon Barrett
6 Feb: ‘Stuck in the middle with you: scientist, state and network in Chinese engagement with the Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs, 1957–85’

Dr Philipp Nothaft
13 Feb: ‘Precession or trepidation? The motion of the sphere of fixed stars as a problem in medieval Latin astronomy’

Dr James Sumner, Manchester
20 Feb: ‘Garbage in, garbage out? A history of representations of computers in popular media’

Dr Helen Anne Curry, Cambridge
27 Feb: ‘Biology as technology: an unexpected history of innovation in living things’

Dr Yolana Pringle, Cambridge
6 Mar: ‘Peer support, mental health activism and changing doctor-patient relationships in Uganda’
Economic and social history seminars
The following seminars will take place 5-6.30pm on Tuesdays in the Large Lecture Room, Nuffield.

Tyler Goodspeed, KCL
17 Jan: 'Skin in the game: liability insurance, contingent capital and financial stability'

Sevket Pamuk, Bogazici
24 Jan: 'Economic history of Turkey since 1820 and new institutional economics'

Martin Ellison
31 Jan: 'UK debt management 1887–2016'

Alex Klein, Kent
7 Feb: 'Agglomeration externalities and productivity growth: US cities in the railroad era, 1880-1930'

Philip Slavin, Kent
14 Feb: 'Fighting for their calories: coping strategies and responses to the great famine in the British Isles, 1315–18'

Jutta Bolt, Groningen
21 Feb: 'Doing well while doing good? Long-term trends in income inequality in Ghana 1895–2015'

Caroline Fohlin, Emory
28 Feb: 'Crisis and innovation: the transformation of the New York Stock Exchange from the Great War to the Great Depression'

Cecilia García-Peñalosa, Aix-Marseille
7 Mar: 'Protectionism and the education–fertility trade-off in late 19th-century France'

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General linguistics seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylor Institution. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Professor A Asudeh, Professor W de Melo

Dr Charlotte Hemmings
16 Jan: 'Beyond a two-way typology of Western Austronesian'

Professor Stephen Pulman
30 Jan: 'Signals from text: detecting sentiment, emotion, intent and deception'

Dr Coppe van Urk, QMUL
6 Feb: 'On the realisation of gaps: pronoun copying in Dinka'

Dr James White, UCL
13 Feb: 'Phonological learning is constrained by phonetic similarity: experimental and computational evidence'

Dr Vineeta Chand, Essex
20 Feb: 'Multilingual politics and practices in India: current diversity and future sociolinguistic communities'

Professor Pilar Prieto, Pompeu Fabra
27 Feb: 'Prosody and gesture as bootstrapping mechanisms in first and second language learning'

Mr John Charles Smith
6 Mar: 'Subjectification revisited: Spanish copulas and other Romance phenomena'

Faculty of Music

Seminars in Ethnomusicology and Sound Studies
The following seminars will take place at 5pm in St John’s College Barn, followed by a wine reception. Convener: Professor Jason Stanyek

Byron Dueck, Open
26 Jan: 'The social life of chords'

Andrea Bohman, North Carolina
16 Feb: 'Sound and handicraft in 1960s Poland'


dr. j-p ghobrial, professor j-mediterranean studies, history faculty.

phds: 'a lip quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog'.

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professor alastair hamilton, american university in cairo
26 jan: 'johann michael wansleben: an early use of arabic sources in ottoman egypt'

professor ada rapoport-albert, ucl
2 feb: 'trans-cultural sectarians: the messianic cult of jacob frank and his daughter in 18th-century poland'

dr peter hill
9 feb: 'the first arabic translations of enlightenment literature: syrians, greeks and franks in damietta, 1808–18'

professor elliott horowitz
23 feb: 'a 16th-century hebrew catechism by a convert from judaism, and its use by modern missionaries'

dr thomas roebuck, east anglia
2 mar: 'thomas smith (1638–1710) and his journey to the levant: continuities and transformations in oriental scholarship'

dr kristzina szlágyi, cambridge
9 mar: 'the story of 'antar in jewish and christian manuscripts'

history of art department

slade lectures

the material presence of absent antiquities: collecting excessive objects and the revival of the past

professor caroline van eck, cambridge, will deliver the slade lectures at 5pm on wednesdays in the mathematical institute.

18 jan: 'a neo-classical dream and an archaeologist's nightmare': piranesi's colossal candelabra in the ashmolean museum and the louvre'

25 jan: 'candelabra in antiquity, their rediscovery and reception'

1 feb: 'making antiquity materially present: plaster cast collections, piranesi's vasi, candelabri, cippi and the museoborgiano'

8 feb: 'candelabra, totems and other ritual objects'

15 feb: 'piranesi in the valley of the uncanny (1): excessive objects and the revival of antiquity'

22 feb: ‘at last i am in conversation with things’: wilhelm and caroline von humboldt, and the 6th duke of devonshire on the agency of graeco-roman artefacts'

1 mar: 'piranesi in the valley of the uncanny (2): excessive objects, animation and intentionalilty'

8 mar: 'at rome the love of marble possesses most people like a new sense': the material turn, 1770-1820'

faculties of history/oriental studies

traditions in motion: the circulation of texts, 1100–1900

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Music research colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 5.15pm on Tuesdays in Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music, followed by discussion and drinks reception. Free and open to all. Organisers: Emily X X Tan, William Drummond

Sigrun Einarsson
17 Jan: ‘The “dreaming choirs” of Oxford - cultural identities and cultural policy/administrative issues of the collegiate choirs of Oxford colleges and halls’

Lydia Goehr, Columbia
24 Jan: “Expressing what exists is an endless task”: on instruments of the arts and instruments of thought. A lecture on music, philosophy and painting’

Joanna Bullivant
7 Feb: ‘Trouvère song and polyphonic motets in the 13th century’

Matthew Thomson
14 Feb: ‘East Germany and the canon’

Laudan Nooshin, City
21 Feb: ‘Whose alternative public space? Gender dimensions of music on the internet in Iran’

Helen Abbot, Birmingham
28 Feb: “Researching songs digitally: the Baudelaire Song Project’

Anna Beer
7 Mar: ‘Damenmusik and dilettantes: thinking about composers who were women’

Seminars in Medieval and Renaissance Music

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Wharton Room, Faculty of Music, followed by an hour’s discussion and drinks reception. Free and open to all. Convener: Margaret Bent

Mikhail Lopatin
26 Jan: ‘From broken heart to divided song: divisio at the intersection of poetry and music in the Due- and TRECENTO’

Christian Thomas Leitmeir
9 Feb: ‘The mendicants and the motet’

Uri Smilansky, KCL
23 Feb: ‘Drugs, sex, medieval cultural politics and the learned musicians of 18th-century Paris: surviving the centuries as a Machaut Manuscript’

Eleanor Giraud, Limerick
9 Mar: ‘The Dominican missal in the 13th century’

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Jewish history and literature in the Graeco-Roman period seminars

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

Dr Yuval Shahar, Tel Aviv
17 Jan: ‘Talmudic literature as an historical source: the test case of R Akiva’

Professor Hindy Najman
24 Jan: ‘Rewriting redemption: interpretative poetics in The Apostrophe to Zion, 11Q5, column 20’

Professor Mark Geller, UCL and FU Berlin
31 Jan: ‘Commentary and hermeneutics from Assur to Pumbeditha’ (joint session with Topics in Ancient Near Eastern Studies and Egyptology seminar)

Professor Tessa Rajak
7 Feb: ‘Torah and Paideia in 4 Maccabees’

Professor David Jacobson, UCL
14 Feb: ‘Symbolic portraits on Judaean coins’

Professor Tal Ilan, FU Berlin
21 Feb: ‘A feminist commentary on Tractate Hullin in the Babylonian Talmud’

Grinfield Lecture on the Septuagint

Professor Gilles Dorival, Aix-Marseille
28 Feb: ‘Was there a Christianisation of the text of the Septuagint?’

Professor Fergus Millar
7 Mar: ‘Jews, Greek and the Bible in Greek: so what? (i) Jewish literature in Greek, 300 BCE-130 CE’

Philosophy in song

An exploration of innovative new ways of conveying philosophical ideas will take place noon-1.30pm on 21 January in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum, including a live demonstration of Jazz-Philosophy Fusion. Participants include: James Tartaglia, Keele; Andrew Bowie, RHUL; Steve Tomans, professional jazz musician and composer; Sonja Morgenstern, freelance professional actress; Mark Doftman, jazz drummer; and Roxana Baiasu.

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Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Organic chemistry and chemical biology colloquia

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Professor T Donohoe, Dr A Kawamura, Dr E Flashman

Professor Dr Luigi Vaccaro, Perugia
19 Jan: ‘Green shades in organic synthesis’

Professor Robert Knowles, Princeton
26 Jan: ‘Proton-coupled electron transfer in organic synthesis’

Professor Tim Bugg, Warwick
2 Feb: ‘Bacterial enzymes for degradation of lignin: production of renewable chemicals from lignocellulose’

Royal Society of Chemistry Khorana Prize Award Lecture

Professor David Lilley, Dundee
9 Feb: tbc

Dr Martin Eastgate, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Chemical and Synthetic Development
23 Feb: tbc

Professor Angela Russell
2 Mar: tbc

Professor Rainer Herges, Kiel and Otto Diels Institute for Organic Chemistry
16 Mar: tbc

Royal Society of Chemistry Catalysis in Organic Chemistry Award Lecture

Professor Michel Gagné, North Carolina
Fri, 7 Apr, Inorganic Lecture Theatre, Department of Chemistry: tbc

Theoretical Chemistry Group seminars

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

Dr Grant Hill, Sheffield
16 Jan: ‘Correlation consistent basis sets for ultracold chemistry’

Professor Graham Worth, UCL
30 Jan: ‘Using direct quantum dynamics simulations to study non-adiabatic photochemistry’
Dr Alex Chin, Cambridge
13 Feb: ‘Tensor network methods for the simulation of open quantum systems: application to singlet fission in pentacene dimers’

Dr Andela Saric, UCL
27 Feb: ‘Physical determinants of protein aggregation and assembly’

Department of Earth Sciences

Departmental seminars
The following seminars will take place at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Richard Katz, Dr Nick Tosca

Professor Ed Stolper, California Institute of Technology
20 Jan: ‘Seconds after impact: insights into the thermal history of tektites’

Professor David Dobson, UCL
27 Jan: ‘Greater than the sum of the parts: grain boundaries in the mantle’

Professor Steve Balbus
2pm, 3 Feb: ‘An astrophysicist’s view of the emergence of terrestrial vertebrates’

Professor Rolf Romer, German Research Centre for Geosciences
10 Feb: ‘Controls on the distribution of Phanerozoic tin and tungsten mineralisation’

Professor Nadine Mattielli, FU Brussels
17 Feb: ‘Are the zinc isotopes sensitive tracers of the mantle differentiation processes?’

Professor Barbara Maher, Lancaster
24 Feb: tbc

Dr Sanne Cottaar, Cambridge
3 Mar: ‘The mantle transition zone structure beneath Europe: from slab to plume and beyond’

Dr Joel Hurowitz, Stony Brook
10 Mar: ‘Evidence for an ancient redox-stratified lake in Gale crater, Mars’

Department of Engineering Science

Solid Mechanics and Materials Engineering Group
The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Mondays in Lecture Room 8, IEB, unless otherwise noted.

Dr Maxime Dupraz, Paul Scherrer Institute
16 Jan: ‘Characterisation of the microstructure of small crystals using coherent X-ray diffraction and atomistic simulations’

Professor James Kermode, Warwick
23 Jan: ‘Multiscale modelling of materials chemomechanics’

Professor Michael Preuss, Manchester
30 Jan: ‘The long journey of understanding degradation mechanisms in Zr-based nuclear fuel cladding’

Dr Alice Cicirello
6 Feb: ‘Uncertainty models in structural dynamics’

Department of Materials

Hirsch Lecture
Professor Steve Cowley will deliver the Hirsch Lecture at 4pm on 20 January in Lecture Room 1, Thom Building. More information: lorraine.laird@materials.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘The materials challenge for advanced nuclear systems’

Colloquia
The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Thursdays in the Hume-Rothery Lecture Theatre, 16 Parks Road. Refreshments from 3.30pm.

Professor Yangji Zhu, Exeter
19 Jan: tbc

Dr Jennifer LeRoy
2 Feb: tbc

Professor Georgios Katsaros, IST, Austria
16 Feb: tbc

Professor Dr Aránzazu del Campo, INM, Leibniz
9 Mar: tbc

Department of Physics

Oxford physics colloquia
The following lectures will take place at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory. Tea served in the Physics Common Room at 4.30pm. All welcome. More information: niamh.coll@physics.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Nicola Spaldin, ETH Zurich
27 Jan: ‘From materials to cosmology: studying the early universe under the microscope’

Professor Val Gibson, Cambridge
3 Feb: ‘The beauty of flavour – latest results from the LHCb experiment at the Large Hadron Collider’

Professor Valerio Scarani, Centre for Quantum Technologies and NU Singapore
17 Feb: ‘The applied side of Bell nonlocality’

Professor Tom McLeish, Durham
24 Feb: ‘Learning new physics from a medieval thinker – big bangs and rainbows’

Professor Howard Milchberg, Maryland
10 Mar: ‘Spatio-temporal optical vortices’

Theoretical particle physics seminars
The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Convenor: Professor Subir Sarkar

Professor Lance Dixon, Stanford
19 Jan: ‘N=4 supersymmetric Yang-Mills amplitudes’

Professor Fabio Maltoni, Louvain
26 Jan: ‘Measuring the Higgs self-coupling’

Dr David Marsh, Cambridge
2 Feb: ‘Many-field inflation’

Dr Jure Zupan, CERN/Cincinnati
9 Feb: ‘Searching for dark sectors’

16 Feb: tbc

Professor Petr Horava, Berkeley
23 Feb: ‘More surprises with nonrelativistic naturalness’

Dr Mads Frandsen, Odense
2 Mar: ‘Dynamical electroweak symmetry breaking in light of LHC results’

Dr Gennaro Corcella
9 Mar: ‘Interpretation of top-quark mass measurements’
Department of Zoology

Seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays in Lecture Theatre A, Department of Zoology, unless otherwise noted.

Professor David Reznick, California at Riverside
16 Jan: ‘Experimental studies of the interaction between ecology and evolution in a natural ecosystem’

Dr Erin Saupe
23 Jan: ‘Macroevolution in the fossil record’

Professor Greg Hurst, Liverpool
30 Jan: ‘Evolution of symbiosis’

Professor Michael Bonsall
6 Feb: ‘Insect pest and vector control: GM technologies, ecology and policy’

Professor Morena Mills, Imperial
13 Feb: ‘Protected area planning’

Professor Yvonne Buckley, Trinity College Dublin
20 Feb: ‘Ecological and evolutionary networks’

Professor Anna-Liisa Laine, Helsinki
27 Feb: ‘Evolution of plant host-fungal parasite interactions’

Jenkinson Lecture
Professor Jennifer Doudna, Berkeley
4pm, 6 Mar: tbc

Medical Sciences

Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism

Seminar series

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

Professor Andrew Wilkie
25 Jan: ‘Apert syndrome, craniosynostosis and selfish spermatogonia’

Dr Julie Edge
1 Feb: ‘Children’s diabetes services, past, present and future’

Professor Alastair Gray
8 Feb: ‘Diabetes modelling, directions, challenges and opportunities’

Dr Michelle Holland, London
22 Feb: ‘tDNA as a target of nutritional programming’

Dr Nils Krone, Sheffield
1 Mar: ‘Modelling the systemic consequences of disrupted steroidogenesis using zebrafish’

Professor Mike Christie, Lincoln
8 Mar: ‘Targeting auto antigen-specific B-cells for immunotherapy of type 1 diabetes’

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Oxford Clinical Trials Research Unit seminar series

Professor Jenny Donovan, Bristol, will lecture at 1pm on 20 January in the Lecture Theatre, Botnar Research Centre. Free. To register: octrutrialshub@ndorms.ox.ac.uk. Subject: ‘Trial recruitment difficulties? How the QuinteT Recruitment Intervention can help...’

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

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 Renata Basto, Institut Curie
20 Jan: ‘Centrosomes in development and disease: from control of spindle positioning to maintenance of genetic stability’

Professor Susan Gasser, Basel
27 Jan: ‘Targeting heterochromatin to safeguard the genome: how and why’

Dr Tim Levine, UCL
3 Feb: ‘TULIPs from Tübingen: sorting flowers from weeds in intracellular lipid traffic’

Professor Stephen Bake
10.30am, Mon, 6 Feb: ‘The establishment of new Shigella sonnei populations’

Professor Oliver Billker, Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute, Hinxton
24 Feb: ‘Reverse genetic screens in an intracellular malaria parasite: from cell fate decisions to genome evolution’

Luba Vikhanski, Weizmann Institute of Science, Rehovot
17 Mar: ‘The immunity war of Elie Metchnikoff’

Dr Martin Turner, Babraham Institute, Cambridge
24 Mar: tbc

Department of Pharmacology

Pharmacology, Anatomical Neuropharmacology and Drug Discovery Seminars

The following seminars will take place at noon on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Pharmacology, unless otherwise noted.

Professor Lucia Sivilotti, UCL
17 Jan: ‘Agonist efficacy in the Cys-loop superfamily of channels: the single molecule view’

Professor Stephen Husbands, Bath
24 Jan: ‘Opioid polypharmacology: towards treatments for drug abuse, depression and pain’

Dr Heather Mortiboy, Sheffield
13 Feb: ‘Finding chemical modulators of mitochondrial function for neurodegenerative diseases’

12th David Smith Lecture
Professor Thomas Südhof, Stanford, Host: Professor Peter Somogyi
Weds, 8 Feb: ‘Molecular mechanisms of synaptic transmission’

Professor Susan Wray, Liverpool
14 Feb: tbc

Professor Daniela Riccardi, Cardiff School of Biosciences. Host: Professor Grant Churchill
21 Feb: ‘The calcium-sensing receptor in physiology and disease’

Dr Alison Brewer, KCL
Host: Associate Professor Paolo Tammaro
28 Feb: tbc

Professor Godfrey Smith, Institute of Cardiovascular and Medical Sciences, Glasgow
Host: Professor Ming Lei
7 Mar: tbc
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Fridays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Sherrington Building. All welcome. Convenors: Professor Deborah Goberdhan

Dr Nic Tapon, Francis Crick Institute. Host: Professor Deborah Goberdhan
3 Feb: tbc

Professor Sarah Tabrizi, UCL. Host: Professor Matthew Wood
3 Feb: tbc

Professor Stefan Treue, Deutsche Primaten Zentrum, Göttingen. Host: Professor Andrew Parker
3 Mar: tbc

Professor Anthony Galione. Host: Professor David Paterson
24 Feb: ‘Calcium signalling from the lysosome’

Professor Erwin Neher. Host: Professor Anant Parekh
3 Mar: tbc

Professor Mark Kearny, Leeds Institute of Cardiovascular and Metabolic Medicine. Host: Dr Lisa Heather
10 Mar: tbc

Nuffield Department of Population Health

The following seminars will take place on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome.

Dr Elseljin Kingma, Southampton
17 Jan: ‘Invisible patients in birth debates (are not the ones you’d expect): documenting systematic distortions in the representation of birth-place evidence’

Dr Jon Dorling, Nottingham
7 Feb: ‘Advancing enteral feeds in preterm babies; evidence from trials’

Dr Oliver Rivero Arias
7 Mar: ‘Comparing adolescents and adults preferences to health states commonly used in economic evaluation in child health’

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology

The following seminars will take place at 1pm. All welcome. More information: www.nph.ox.ac.uk/rdseminars. Conveners: Dr Sarah Floud, Dr David Preiss

Professor Aroon Hingorani, UCL
17 Jan: ‘Improving the odds of drug development success through human genomics’

Dr Andrew Roddam, GlaxoSmithKline
24 Jan: ‘Building successful partnerships between academia and the biopharmaceutical industry’

Dr Natalie Banner, Wellcome Trust
31 Jan: ‘The one-way mirror: understanding public attitudes towards commercial access to patient data’

Professor Dave Newby, Edinburgh
7 Feb: ‘Smouldering hearts: a Mills and Boon classic?’

Dr Gurdeep Mannu and Mr John Broggio, Public Health England
14 Feb: ‘The National Cancer Registration and Analysis Service in the era of big data’

Professor Kamlesh Khunti, Leicester
21 Feb: ‘Prevention of type 2 diabetes: from efficacy to effectiveness in the real world setting’

Professor Marcus Munafò, Bristol
28 Feb: ‘From bench to front-bench: using laboratory studies to inform tobacco and alcohol policy’

Professor Tom MacDonald, Dundee
7 Mar: ‘Streamlined trials: what works and what doesn’t work’

Department of Psychiatry

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

Professor Phil Cowen
17 Jan: ‘Backing into the future: pharmacological approaches to treatment-resistant depression’

Professor Simon Lovestone
24 Jan: ‘Translational informatics for mental health and dementia research; the digital theme of the Oxford Health Biomedical Research Centre’

Professor Seena Fazel
31 Jan: ‘Is there a role for risk assessment tools to predict violence and suicide in individuals with severe mental illness?’

Professor Carmine Pariante, London
7 Feb: ‘Cortisol and inflammation in depression: how can water fuel the fire?’

Professor Anke Ehlers
21 Feb: ‘Delivery of psychological treatment over the internet: promises and challenges’

Dr John Williams, Birmingham
28 Feb: ‘Reflections on health partnerships’

Dr Magnus Walter, Windlesham
7 Mar: ‘Psychiatric drug discovery in Industry – quo vadis?’

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series: Space and place

The following seminars will take place at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor E Hsu, Dr C Vargas-Silva

Franck Düvell
20 Jan: ‘The great migration of summer 2015: trajectories, journeys and hubs’

Elisabeth Hsu
27 Jan: ‘Chinese medical meshworks in East Africa: pots, patients and practitioners’

David Gellner
3 Feb: ‘The idea of Nepal’

Harvey Whitehouse
10 Feb: ‘Ritual and group cohesion across space and time’

Steve Rayner
17 Feb: ‘Climate, weather, culture’

Laura Van Broekhoven
24 Feb: ‘Locating the Pitt Rivers Museum’

Leslie Fesenmyer
3 Mar: ‘Pentecostal pastorhood as calling and career: migration, religion and masculinity between Kenya and the United Kingdom’

Nancy Scheper-Hughes, Berkeley
10 Mar: ‘The people left behind: how and why cultural anthropologists got it wrong’
Pitt Rivers Museum research seminar in visual, material and museum anthropology

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum. Conveners: Dr I Daniels, Dr C Morton

Julie Botticello, East London
20 Jan: ‘Cluny lace and industrial heritage: visualising and materialising embodied knowledge’

Chris Low, Bath Spa, and Chris Morton
27 Jan: ‘Somatotyping the San: reconnecting an archive of anthropological science to a contemporary southern African community’

Julien Dugnoille, Exeter
3 Feb: ‘Digitalising the Korean cosmos: representing human-nonhuman continuity and filiality through digital photography in contemporary South Korea’

Mary Bosworth and Khadija von Zinnenburg Carroll, Birmingham
10 Feb: ‘Art and criminology of the border: the making of the immigration detention archive’

Hannah Knox, UCL
17 Feb: ‘Eco-houses and the right to infrastructure’

Bárbara Rodríguez Muñoz, Wellcome Collection
24 Feb: ‘Curating “This is a Voice”’

Gabriela Nicolescu, Goldsmiths
3 Mar: ‘Three faces of communism: on the relation between people and things in a contemporary museum in Romania’

Shireen Walton, UCL

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays at 61 Banbury Road, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek, T Bird

Harry Rutter, LSHTM
26 Jan: ‘Complexity in public health’

Danny Dorling
2 Feb: ‘Inequality, obesity and Oxford: how to reduce car dependence’

Mike Rayner
9 Feb: ‘Nutrient profiling of foods: its role in obesity prevention’

Emma Rich, Bath
16 Feb: ‘Digital health technologies’

Laura Vaughan, UCL
1 Mar: ‘Mapping healthy cities’

James Stubbs, Leeds
1pm, 2 Mar: ‘Multidisciplinary approaches to the challenge of weight loss and maintenance in the general population’

Anne Katrine Kleberg Hansen, Copenhagen
9 Mar: ‘Picturing fatness: photography and medical typology in the early 20th century’

Fertility and reproduction seminars: Childbearing and the body political

The following seminars will take place at 11am on Mondays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr P Kreager, Dr E Rahman

Konstantina Isidoros
16 Jan: ‘Milks-sons: matrifocused patriarchy among the Sahrawi in North Africa’

Cressida Marcus
23 Jan: ‘Her womb, our birth: Ethiopian orthodoxy and the pursuit of children’

Elo Luik
30 Jan: ‘Mothers and workers: the making and unmaking of kinship in Indian surrogacy’

Lucy van de Wiel, Cambridge
6 Feb: ‘The datafication of reproduction: on time-lapse embryo imaging and the financialisation of fertility’

Elizabeth Rahman
13 Feb: ‘Childbirth and snakebite in northernwestern Amazonia: the pain of gendered self-affirmation, or a sorcerous fatality’

Kaveri Qureshi, Lahore University of Management Sciences
20 Feb: ‘The falling, wasted or fused child: culpability and pregnancy loss in Pakistani Punjab’

Hannah Gibson, Victoria New Zealand
27 Feb: ‘My womb, her pregnancy: making mothers via surrogacy in New Zealand’

Harish Naraindas, Heidelberg and Jawaharlal Nehru
6 Mar: ‘Sacralising the foetus: notes on perinatal bereavement in the Anglo-American world’

Anthropology Research Group at Oxford on Eastern Medicines and Religions: Transforming the body through dance

The following seminars will take place at 3pm on Wednesdays in the Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road. Conveners: Dr P Esposito, Professor E Hsu

Ann R David, Roehampton
18 Jan: ‘Transformation through ritual: bodies as sacred space’

Nasima Selim, FU Berlin
1 Feb: ‘Learning how to whirl: subtle and material bodies in “Dervish Dance”’

Paola Esposito
15 Feb: ‘Becoming caterpillar: a perspective on “metamorphosis” through Butoh dance’

Felicia Hughes-Freeland, SOAS
1 Mar: ‘Embodied consciousness: the power of movement in Javanese dance’

Institute for Science, Innovation and Society seminar series: Science in your own hands: promises and perils of ‘DIY’ science

The following seminars will take place at 3pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Convenor: Professor I Dilling

Alan Irwin, Copenhagen Business School
24 Jan: ‘Citizen science: a new knowledge politics?’

Will Hutton
31 Jan: tbc

Gina Neff
7 Feb: ‘N of 1: self-tracking as personal science’

Tomas Diez, Fab City Global Initiative and Institute for Advanced Architecture of Catalonia
14 Feb: ‘Smart citizenship: recovering the productive role of society through new technologies’

Hagit Keyser and Cindy Regalado, Public Lab
21 Feb: ‘Civic science and DIY enquiry: critical perspectives and experiences from Jerusalem, London and New York’

Markus Schmidt, Biofaction
28 Feb: ‘Do-it-yourself biology (DIYBio): between education, innovation, subversion and empowerment’

Ilya Levantis, London Biohackspace
7 Mar: tbc
Language and Anthropology seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the New Seminar Room, 51–53 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr S Leonard

Nadezhda Mamontova
26 Jan: 'Soviet administrative reforms, territory and language standardisation as factors of identity development among the Ilimpi Ewenki of central Siberia'

David Zeitlyn
9 Feb: 'Do Mambila spiders have a preference for agreement? (Does divination pay attention to pragmatics?)'

Alice Mitchell, Bristol
23 Feb: 'The social dynamics of in-law avoidance among Datoga of Tanzania'

Tom Thornton and Nadezhda Mamontova
9 Mar: 'Place names and story mapping: Raven’s and Thunderbird’s journeys on the Alaskan and Siberian landscape'

Institute of Cognitive and Evolutionary Anthropology

PRIMATE CONVERSATIONS SEMINAR

Professor Richard Byrne, St Andrews, will deliver a seminar at 4pm on 8 February in the Lecture Room, 64 Banbury Road. Convener: Dr S Carvalho

Subject: ‘Gestural communication of the great apes’

Said Business School

The following events will take place at the Said Business School.

Private Equity Forum

The 2017 Private Equity Forum will take place noon–7.30pm on 8 February. Drinks reception will follow. The forum will be held under the Chatham House Rule and is not open to journalists and media. Student tickets: £25; standard tickets: £50. More information and to register: http://bit.ly/2gb2w65.

Engaging with the Humanities


Subject: ‘When the fat lady sings: leadership and creativity in opera’

Distinguished Speaker Seminar

Lloyd Dorfman, founder and president, Travelex Group, will deliver a seminar at 5.45pm on 26 January. More information and to register: https://dss-lloyd-dorfman.eventbrite.com.

Department of Education

The following events will take place at the Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens.

Public seminar programme

The following seminars will be given at 5pm on Mondays.

Professor Anna Vignoles, Cambridge. Convener: Professor Steve Strand
16 Jan: 'Socio-economic inequalities in education achievement and student outcomes'

Dr Lee Elliot Major, Sutton Trust. Convener: Professor Steve Strand
23 Jan: 'Stuck: Britain’s social mobility problem'

Professor Graham Butt and Dr Patrick Alexander, Oxford Brookes. Convener: Professor Jo-Anne Baird
30 Jan: 'Imagining a future after schooling: 21st-century youth transitions in London and Oxfordshire schools'

Professor Ewart Keep. Convener: Dr Susan James Relly
6 Feb: 'The long-term implications of devolution and localism for FE in England'

Professor Trevor Gale, Glasgow. Convener: Trevor Mutton
13 Feb: 'The social justice dispositions of teachers and their pedagogic work'

Dr Asmaa E Al-Fadala, World Innovation Summit for Education. Convener: Dr Maia Chankseliani
20 Feb: 'The role of WISE research in supporting creative action and building the future of education through collaboration'

Professor Gary McCulloch, IOE. Convener: Dr Liam Gearon
27 Feb: 'Education and the new conservatism: social wellbeing, national character and British values'

Professor Florence Myles, Essex. Convener: Professor Victoria Murphy
6 Mar: 'Learning French in the primary school classroom: the origins of morphosyntax'

Qualitative Research Methods Hub seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room B. All welcome to bring a packed lunch and join the discussion.

Panel discussion
Emma Abbotsi, Laura Brace and Nicole Dingwall
26 Jan: 'Interviews - understandings from the field'

Marc Sarazin
2 Feb: 'What can school contexts teach us about researcher roles with children?'

Dr Isabelle Skakni
9 Feb: 'How to stay “objective” (and not become depressed!) when researching your peers: the journey of a junior researcher analysing junior researchers’ journeys'

Dr Nigel Fancourt
16 Feb: 'Visual stimuli for data generation'

Sonia Khan
23 Feb: 'Using stimulated recall: videos as a base for interviews'

Professor Harry Daniels
2 Mar: 'Non-directive and idiosyncratic methods for qualitative data generation'

Kasper Munk
9 Mar: 'A Bayesian logic approach to micro-level qualitative data analysis'

Quantitative Methods Hub seminar programme

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D. All welcome. Convener: Professor Steve Strand

Dr James Hall, Exeter
16 Jan: 'Person-based statistical analyses: what are they, and what can they do for me?'

Dr Charalampos Charalambous, Cyprus
23 Jan: 'Using generalisability theory in educational effectiveness research'

Dr Joshua McGrane
30 Jan: 'Using pairwise comparisons and calibrated exemplars in the assessment of student writing'

Dr Vaso Totsika, Warwick
6 Feb: 'Are parent training courses still effective after the trial ends?'

Sina Fackler
13 Feb: 'Teacher self-efficacy in student engagement, instruction and classroom management in 32 OECD countries - investigating teacher, classroom, principal and school effects'
Karin Street
20 Feb: ‘Students’ mathematics self-efficacy expectations: relationship with test achievement and development in the classroom’

Marc Sarazin
27 Feb: ‘Combining social networks, psychometric scales and ethnographic data to study children’s social relations and collective experiences in school’

Dr Bastian Betheauser
6 Mar: ‘Left behind? Educational inequality and social mobility of the most disadvantaged youth in Germany’

Philosophy, Religion and Education Research Forum in association with the Philosophy of Education Society of Great Britain (Oxford Branch)
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D. All welcome. More information: www.education.ox.ac.uk/about-us/events.

Kristine Gorgen
21 Feb: ‘Who are the good immigrants? Teaching and testing citizenship for naturalisation’

Dr Gerard Lum, KCL
28 Feb: ‘Of roles and rules: towards a differentiated theory of professional ethics’

Dr Mark Halstead
7 Mar: ‘Religious education and religious diversity’

School of Geography and the Environment
The following events will take place in the School of Geography and the Environment, unless otherwise noted.

Environmental Change Institute
BIG IDEAS SEMINAR SERIES
The following seminars will take place at 5pm in the Beckit Room.

Dr Cynthia Rosenzweig, NASA
9 Feb: ‘Cities as first responders of climate change’

Sunita Narain, Centre for Science and Environment, New Delhi
22 Feb: ‘Why India needs monsoon scientists’

Energy Colloquia
The following talks will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Halford Mackinder Lecture Theatre. Convener: Professor Sir Chris Llewellyn Smith

Dan Sadler, Special Advisor to Northern Gas Networks
24 Jan: ‘Understanding the H21 Project’

John Barrett, Leeds
7 Feb: ‘Invisible energy policy - the role of materials and products in mitigating GHG emissions’

Martin Williams, KCL
14 Feb: ‘Energy futures, air pollution and health’

Stephen Heidari-Robinson
21 Feb: ‘Energy Policy seen from number 10’

B Cheshire, CEO, Dong Energy UK
28 Feb: ‘DONG Energy - from coal and oil to competitive offshore wind: the story of a global leader’s transformation’

Henry Snaith
7 Mar: ‘Photovoltaics: the present and future of mainstream and new perovskite solar energy technology’

Transport Studies Unit
TRANSPORT AND MOBILITIES ACROSS THE LIFE COURSE SEMINAR SERIES
The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Tuesdays in the Beckit Room, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: T Schwanen, D Banister, J Middleton, D Hopkins

Professor Dr Joachim Scheiner, Technische Universität, and Clare Sheffield, Tfl.
24 Jan: ‘A life-course perspective: new mobilities and demography’

Professor Ann Berrington, Southampton, and Jean Taylor, Lambeth Council
7 Feb: ‘The mobilities of young adults in the 21st century’

Dr Charles Musselwhite, Swansea, and Jane Vass, Age UK
21 Feb, Gottmann Room: ‘Mobilities for an ageing population’

Dr Sara Tilley, Edinburgh, and Emma Aldrich, Marie Stopes International
7 Mar: ‘Life events and mobilities across the life course’

Oxford Water Network
PANEL
A high-level panel hosted in collaboration with the World Bank will take place at 5pm on 17 January in the Main Lecture Theatre, Oxford Martin School.
Subject: ‘Water, the economy and sustainable development’

SEMINAR
Alice Chautard, Dr Matt Ives and Dr Monika Zurek will present a seminar co-hosted by CIWEM (Central Southern branch) at 5.30pm on 1 March in the Herbertson Room.
Subject: ‘Climate change: mitigation and adaptation’

LECTURES
Professor Philippe Cullet, SOAS, will lecture at 5pm on 26 January in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church.
Subject: ‘The rights to water and sanitation to India: opportunities and challenges’

Peter Harvey, UNICEF, will lecture at 5pm on 30 January in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church.
Subject: ‘Beyond technology; the role of innovation in achieving universal access to drinking water’

Professor Stephen F Lintner, KCL, will lecture at 4pm on 13 February in the Beckit Room.
Subject: tbc

Professor Justin Sheffield, Southampton, will lecture at 1pm on 1 March in the Beckit Room.
Subject: ‘Hydrological prediction for drought and flood early warning in sub-Saharan Africa’

Department of International Development (Queen Elizabeth House)
The following events will take place in Seminar Room 3, Department of International Development, 3 Mansfield Road, unless otherwise noted.

International Migration Institute seminar series
MIGRATION TO, THROUGH AND FROM AFRICA: AN AFRICAN CONVERSATION
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Wednesdays. More information: www.imi.ox.ac.uk/events?category=dg-Seminars%20Series. Conveners: Robtel Neajai Pailey, Marie Godin

Madeleine Wong, St Lawrence
18 Jan: ‘Skilled Ghanaian return migrants navigating the gendered politics of “adjustment” ’

Olivette Otele, Bath Spa
25 Jan: ‘Migratory flows, colonial encounters and the histories of transatlantic slavery’
Refugee Studies Centre

SPECIAL SEMINAR

Peter Kankonde, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen, will deliver a Distinguished Public Lecture

Amartya Sen, Lamont University Professor and Professor of Economics and Philosophy, Harvard, will deliver a Distinguished Public Lecture at 5pm on 18 January in the Sheldonian Theatre. Chaired by the Rt Hon Lord Patten of Barnes, Chancellor of the University. Registration required. More information and to register: www.ophi.org.uk/sen2017.

Subject: ‘Democracy and social decisions’

LUNCHTIME SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Mondays. More information: www.ophi.org.uk/courses-events/seminars.

Dr Christoph Jindra and Dr Ana Vaz

16 Jan: ‘Good governance and multidimensional poverty – a comparative analysis of 71 countries’

Dr Sabina Alkire

30 Jan: ‘Incorporating environmental and natural resources within analyses of multidimensional poverty’

Matthew Robson, York

6 Feb: ‘Inequality aversion, self-interest and MPI: a Ugandan lab-in-the-field experiment’

Selçuk Bedük

13 Feb: ‘Are zeros distinct? Modelling the determinants of (enforced) deprivation for 14 EU countries’

Dr Natalie Quinn

20 Feb: ‘Representation of a separable symmetric preorder, with applications to welfare and poverty measurement’

Dr Bilal Malaeb and Dr Christian Oldiges

27 Feb: ‘Ethnic diversity and multidimensional poverty’

Dr Rod Hick, Cardiff

6 Mar: ‘Material poverty and multiple deprivation in Europe before and after the Great Recession: analysis, reflections and implications for the capability approach’

Contemporary South Asia seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in Seminar Room 2. The series is funded by a grant from the Faculty of Oriental Studies. Convener: Dr Snehra Krishnan

Amrita Maqsood

9 Feb: ‘Aspiration, desire and the joint family in Pakistan’

Stephen Legg, Nottingham

16 Feb: ‘Conferencing the international: making India in London during the Round Table Conferences, 1930–2’

Nikita Sud

23 Feb: ‘Unfixed land: studying India from the ground up’

Amrita Shah, Centre for Contemporary Studies, Indian Institute of Science

26 Mar: ‘Gujarat 2002 in the making of India’s metropolitan dream’

Akanksha Mehta, SOAS

9 Mar: ‘Queer, leaking and unruly bodies: Hindu right-wing women and the discursive performance of violence’

Faculty of Law

OIPRC Invited Speaker series

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Thursdays in the Dorfman Room, St Peter’s, unless otherwise noted (see webpage for updates). Please report to the Porter’s Lodge on arrival for directions. Refreshments are provided. Open to all and registration is not required. More information: jennifer.hassan@law.ox.ac.uk or www.law.ox.ac.uk/events?series=1017.

Conveneres: Graeme Dinwoodie, Dev Gangjee, Robert Pitkethly

Dr Luke McDonagh, London

26 Jan: ‘What next for IP litigation in the UK and EU post-Brexit? Exploring empirical insights into the IPEC, High Court and Unified Patent Court’
Professor Dr Michael Grünberger, Bayreuth
16 Feb: “One contract to rule them all”? The hidden battle between contract and copyright law in the Digital Single Market strategy

Professor Duncan Matthews, London
Tues, 21 Feb: ‘Brexit and the Unified Patent Court’

Professor Ariel Katz, Toronto
2 Mar: ‘Copyright and education: from the University of London to the Universities of Toronto and Delhi’

Dr Emily Hudson, London and Queensland
9 Mar: ‘The pastiche exception in copyright law: a case of mashed-up drafting?’

PIL lunchtime discussion group series
The following events will take place at 12.30pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls. Open to practitioners, academics and students from within and outside the University; registration not required. Conveners: Patricia Jimenez Kwast, Nikiforos Panagis

Dr Sophia Kopela, Lancaster
19 Jan: ‘Historic titles and historic rights in the Law of the Sea in the light of the South China Sea arbitration’

Eric Fripp, Lamb Building Chambers
26 Jan: ‘Nationality and statelessness in the International Law of refugee status’

Professor Elisa Morgera, Strathclyde
2 Feb: ‘Under the radar: fair and equitable benefit-sharing and the human rights of indigenous peoples and local communities related to natural resources’

Justice Catherine (Kate) O’Regan
9 Feb: tbc

Professor Orna Ben-Naftali, Haim Shtricks
15 Feb: ‘The ABC of the OPT (Occupied Palestinian Territory): a legal scrabble’

Jean-Marie Henckaerts, Legal Division, International Committee of the Red Cross, and Head, ICRC project to update Commentaries on the Geneva Conventions of 1949 and their Additional Protocols of 1977
23 Feb: tbc

Verity Robson, Assistant Legal Adviser, Foreign and Commonwealth Office
2 Mar: tbc

Benjamin Samson, Paris. Discussant: Dr Kate Parlett, Barrister
9 Mar: tbc

Department of Politics and International Relations

Oxford Spring School in Advanced Research Methods Course

Cyril Foster Lecture
Sir Lawrence Freedman, Emeritus Professor of War Studies, KCL, will deliver the 2017 Cyril Foster Lecture at 5pm on 9 March in the Examination Schools. All welcome. Drinks reception will follow. More information: www.politics.ox.ac.uk/events.html.
Subject: ‘Fear and loathing in international relations’

Political theory research seminar series
The following seminars will take place at 12.45pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room A, Department of Politics and International Relations. All welcome. Conveners: Liz Frazer, Paul Billingham
Sabrina Martin
17 Jan: ‘We have to do better than fair trade’

Caleb Yong, Goethe University Frankfurt and FU Berlin
24 Jan: ‘The practical idleness problem and nonideal theory’

Cécile Labordé
31 Jan: ‘Liberal egalitarianism and the critical religion challenge’

Matthew Walton
7 Feb: ‘Expanding and restricting democratic participation in the Theravada Buddhist world’

Johannes Kniess
14 Feb: ‘Restricting the harms of trade: the case of tobacco’

Seyla Benhabib, Yale
21 Feb: ‘Legalism. A reconstruction and critique of Judith Shklar’s concept’

Udit Bhatia
28 Feb: ‘Why bicameralism?’

Ethan Williams
7 Mar: ‘On the morality of force-feeding hunger-striking prisoners’

History of political thought seminar series
The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, University College. All welcome. Conveners: Teresa Bejan, Ben Jackson, David Leopold, Sarah Mortimer, Jon Parkin, Sophie Smith

Kazutaka Inamura, Hirotsuki
20 Jan: ‘A Mill on liberty, dialectics and the logic behind political discourse’

Charlotte Johann, Cambridge
27 Jan: ‘Moses Mendelssohn’s enlightenment and the politics of Jewish emancipation’

Sudhir Hazareesingh
3 Feb: ‘The Republican ideal of fraternity in the political thought of Toussaint Louverture’

Peter Verovšek, Harvard and Sheffield
10 Feb: ‘A case of overlooked communicative interaction: Arendt’s influence on Habermas’s philosophical project’

Sarah Shortall
17 Feb: ‘The theological foundations of the spiritual resistance to Nazism in France’

Adam Lebovitz, Harvard
24 Feb: ‘John Adams and the Constitution de l’an III’

Roundtable
Thomas Bouchet, Bourgogne, François Jarrige, Bourgogne, Ludovic Frobert, CNRS, and Michael Drolet
3 Mar: ‘The French reception of Owenite Socialism’ (co-sponsored by Maison Française d’Oxford)

Kinch Hoekstra, Berkeley
10 Mar: ‘Discussion of the 2017 Carlyle Lectures’

Department of Social Policy and Intervention

Comparative Social Policy seminar series
SOCIAL POLICY AND INEQUALITIES
The following events will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Department of Social Policy and Intervention.

Bernhard Ebbinghaus
19 Jan: ‘Pension marketisation and inequalities in old age: from old to new social risks?’

Diane Perrons, LSE
26 Jan: ‘Gender and austerity: alternatives in a global context’
Diego Sanchez-Ancochea
2 Feb: 'The quest for universal social policy in the south'

Clare Bambara, Durham
9 Feb: 'Scaling up: the politics of health and place'

Emmanuelle Pavolini, Macerata, and Win van Lancker, Antwerp
16 Feb: 'Childcare policies and inequalities: between social class and ethnic background'

Pepper Culpepper
23 Feb: 'Public anger, business power and the regulation of finance in the UK and the US'

Ruth Lupton, Manchester
2 Mar: 'The privatisation of the public school system in Chile and England'

Karl Falkenberg, European Commission
9 Mar: 'Reconciling social and environmental objectives for a sustainable future'

Centre for Socio-legal Studies

Legalism seminars
The following seminars will take place at 4.30pm on Tuesdays at Keble. Convener: Professor Fernanda Pirie

Paolo Heywood, Cambridge
17 Jan: 'The anthropology of (double) morality'

David d’Avray, UCL
24 Jan: 'Social systems and the internal legal forum, with special reference to the Papal Penitentiary'

Andrew Simpson, Aberdeen
31 Jan: 'The invention of new law in the poetry of Sir Richard Maitland of Lentionham (c1496–1586)'

Charles de Miramon, Centre de Recherches Historiques, CNRS
7 Feb: 'Seemly garments. The regulation of clerical and the birth of sumptuary laws (1075–1200)'

Jan Lorenz, Adam Mickiewicz
14 Feb: 'Within the law: the ethical and legal aspects of Polish conversions to Judaism'

Martin Ingram
21 Feb: 'Manners and morals: codes of civility in early modern England'

Melinda Letts
28 Feb: 'Hippocratic medical ethics'

Brandon Dotson, Georgetown
7 Mar: 'Theft, divination and Buddhism in early Tibet'

Workshops
A workshop will take place 20-21 April at Wolfson. Speakers include: Lewis Doney, David Pritzker, Leonard van der Kuij, Fernanda Pirie, Max Oldman, Berthe Jansen, Hanna Schneider, Tsingy Gyal, Peter Schwieger, Richard Whitecross, Charles Ramble and Yannick Laurent. More information: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/law-and-legalism-tibet. Convener: Professor Fernanda Pirie
Subject: 'Law and legalism in Tibet'

A workshop will take place on 1 March in the Manor Road Building. Speakers include: Professor Lucia Zedner, Dr Cian Murphy, Bristol; Dr Adrian Hunt, Birmingham; Dr Lawrence McNamara, Bingham Centre; Dr Rumyana Grozdanova, Liverpool; Dr Alan Greene, Durham; Dr Devyani Prabhat, Bristol. More information: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/impact-terrorism-law-law-and-legal-processes. Free, but space is limited and registration required: jessie.blackbourn@csls.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'The impact of terrorism law on law and legal processes'

A workshop will take place 19-20 April in Seminar room G, Manor Road Building. Speakers include: Bronwen Morgan, NSW; Marc Hertogh, Groningen; Dave Cowan, Bristol; Marina Kurkchiyan; Petra Mahy, SOAS. More information: www.law.ox.ac.uk/events/collective-legal-consciousness-collective-dissent. To register and enquire about paper presentation: agnieszka.kubal@csls.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: 'From collective legal consciousness to legal consciousness of collective dissent? Paths, perspectives and potential for legal consciousness research'

Department of Sociology

Seminars
The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convener: Patrick Prág

Tally Katz-Gerro, Manchester
16 Jan: 'Situated cultural cosmopolitanism between east and west'

Agnese Vitali, Southampton
23 Jan: 'Female-breadwinner families in Europe'

Fabien Accominotti, LSE
30 Jan: 'How cultural capital emerged in gilded-age America: musical purification and cross-class inclusion at the New York Philharmonic'

Ben Domingue, Stanford
6 Feb: 'Friends, genes and schools: evidence from Add Health'

Lea Ellwardt, Cologne
13 Feb: 'Personal networks, cognitive health and survival in late adulthood'

Aaron Reeves, LSE
20 Feb: 'Why is cultural consumption correlated with income? Exploring the process of cultural matching'

Susan Harkness, Bath
27 Feb: 'The effect of children and partnership on women's income and poverty in the UK and US'

Laurie Hanquinet, York
6 Mar: 'Cultural boundaries in Europe: is there a European cultural field?'

Cyrus Chu, Sinica and National Taiwan
7 Mar, Lecture Theatre: 'Assortative mating in economic status'

Department for Continuing Education

Rewley House Research Seminar Series

Seminar 17: Solidarity
The following seminar will take place at 4.30pm on 10 February in the Sadler Room, Rewley House. More information and to register: www.conted.ox.ac.uk/events/view/rewley-house-research-seminar-series-seminar-17-solidarity.

Dr Amy Price: tbc

Dr David Howard: 'Walls of solidarity? Social innovation and shelter in low-income neighbourhoods in the urban Caribbean'

Dr Chris Bowlby: tbc

MSc in Evidence-Based Health Care

The following events will take place on Mondays at Rewley House. More information and to register: cpdhealth@conted.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Carl Heneghan
5.30pm, 23 Jan: 'Rethinking the epidemic of overdiagnosis'

6pm, 20 Mar: tbc
Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Research seminars
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre. Tea and coffee provided; those attending are welcome to bring sandwiches. Convener: An Van Camp

Jevon Thistlewood
26 Jan: ‘Drawing the face of a mummy portrait’

Dr Simon Glenn
2 Mar: ‘The Oxford-Paris Alexander project: digitisation of and current research on the coinage in the name of Alexander the Great’

Bodleian Libraries

Lectures
The following events will take place in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. Free; all welcome but places limited and registration recommended: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

Francesca Tancini
1pm, 18 Jan: ‘Keys to colour printing: toy books and yellowbacks in the Bodleian’

Dr Zahra Taheri and Dr Peyman Heydarian, musician
5.30pm, 20 Jan, Blackwell Hall: ‘Rumi: his life, work and poetry’

Nicole Gilroy and Andrew Honey
7.30pm, 14 Feb, Blackwell Hall: ‘Science and the love of books: parchment, paper and bindings (Café Scientifique)’

Royal Bank of Canada Foundation Lecture
Jill Shefrin
5.30pm, 16 Feb: ‘A vivid interest in... public characters: children and the news in the long 18th century’

Performance Lecture
Camilo Formigatti and Menaka P P Bora
1pm, 24 Feb: ‘The sentiments in Indian literature: how to express love through dance and gestures’

Michael Heaney
1pm, 22 Mar: ‘What happened to the extraordinary collections of Percy Manning’

Oxford seminars in cartography
Elizabeth Haines, Science Museum, will deliver a seminar at 4.30pm on 9 March in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library.
Subject: ‘Exploring colonial administrative maps, their use and their disuse: “He asks for impossibilities... because his previous work has been in civilised neighbourhoods”’

Open access Oxford: publishing, papers and peer-review
A one-day event including short talks, panel discussions and opportunities for conversations will take place 10.30am-4pm on 20 January in the Seminar Room, NDM Research Building, Old Road Campus. Speakers/panel members including academics and representatives from Wellcome Trust (presenting their new publishing platform, Wellcome Open Research), F1000, eLife, PLOS, BioRxiv, Publons, OUP, IT Services and Bodleian Libraries. More information and to register: http://openaccess.ox.ac.uk/2016/11/28/open-access-publishing-event. Convener: Dr Philippa Matthews
Subject: ‘Open access publishing, peer review, publishing metrics and the role and requirements of the University’

Botanic Garden

Winter lecture series
The following lectures will take place at 8pm on Thursdays in the Said Business School. Tickets: £60 for the series or £15 each. More information and to register: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/event/winter-lecture-series-2017. Convener: Professor Simon Hiscock

Mary Keen
26 Jan: ‘Paradise and plenty - the how and wow of Lord Rothschild’s private garden on the Waddesdon Estate’

Dr Mark Johnson, Myerscough
9 Feb: ‘Trees in towns and cities: a history of British urban arboriculture’

Victoria Summerley
23 Feb: ‘London: an unexpected paradise’

Richard Mabey
9 Mar: ‘Botany and the imagination’

Caroline Holmes
23 Mar: ‘Bory Latour-Marliac - the source of water lilies, before and beyond Monet’

Oxford University China Centre

Seminars
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in Lecture Theatres 1 and 2, China Centre. All welcome. Jointly organised with the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies and the Faculty of Oriental Studies.

Dr Yegor Grebnev
19 Jan: ‘Royal treasures, secret texts and the forgotten esoteric traditions of pre-imperial China’

Professor Timothy Hildebrandt, LSE
26 Jan: ‘The end of the one-child policy and its effect on LGBT Chinese’

Dr Paul Bevan
2 Feb: ‘Intoxicating Shanghai: modernist literature and art in Shanghai’s jazz age’

Professor Mayling Birney, LSE
9 Feb: ‘Mass misleading of leaders under authoritarianism: implications for understanding and surveying the public in China’

Dr Kun-chin Lin, Cambridge
16 Feb: ‘Coastal economies and China’s maritime power’

Avital Binah-Pollak, Tel Aviv
23 Feb: ‘“The birth is only the beginning”: children born to mainland mothers and Hong Kong fathers’

Professor Jedidiah Kroncke, FGV Direito SP
2 Mar: ‘China and the death of American comparative law’

Professor Max Oidtmann, Georgetown-Qatar
9 Mar: ‘Forging the golden urn: Qing Empire and the politics of reincarnation in Tibet, 1792-1911’


**Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies**

The following events will take place at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Institute, Walton Street, unless otherwise noted.

**David Patterson Lectures**

The following lectures will take place at 7.15pm on Mondays.

**Professor Julia Phillips Cohen, Vanderbilt**

16 Jan: “Remembering Sepharad: history, memory, politics”

**Dr Eitan Knlein, Rockefeller Museum Jerusalem**

23 Jan: ‘Explorations and discoveries in the Judean desert caves: recent work of the Antiquities Looting Prevention Unit’

**Professor Jonathan D Sarna, Brandeis**

30 Jan: ‘Jews and American politics: historical ideals and contemporary realities’

**Professor Ari Joskowicz, Vanderbilt**

6 Feb: ‘Jews, Roma (Gypsies) and the Holocaust: separate suffering, shared memories’

**Dr Turkay Nefes**

13 Feb: ‘The perception of Jews in contemporary Turkish politics’

**Professor Laura Leibman, Reed College**

20 Feb: ‘Hidden from history: multiracial Jews in the early Atlantic world’

**Book launch**

**Dr Norman Solomon and Dr Alexander Knapp**

27 Feb: ‘Ernest Bloch: the man and his music’

**Ruth Ellen Gruber, Jewish Heritage Europe**

6 Mar: ‘The past and present of Jewish heritage travel’


The following seminars will take place at 11.15am on Mondays in Lecture Room VII, Brasenose, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Abigail Green, Professor Simon Levis Sullam, Professor David Rechter

**Pierre Birnbaum, Paris I**

16 Jan: ‘French State Jews: between integration and anti-semitism, from the Dreyfus Affair to the Second World War’

**Lisa Leff, American**

*Thurs., 26 Jan, History Faculty*: ‘The Panama Affair: financial scandal, political corruption and the rise of modern anti-semitism’ (joint event with Modern History Seminar)

**Malachi Hacohen, Duke**

30 Jan: ‘The Jewishness of Cold War liberalism: nation state, Jewish cosmopolitanism and the conundrum of modernity’

**Jaclyn Granick**

6 Feb: ‘The Great War and the origins of 20th-century American Jewish liberal humanitarianism’

**Jonathan Kwan, Nottingham**


**Laura Leibman, Reed College**

5pm, Tues., 21 Feb, RAL: ‘The material of race: how emancipation transformed early American Jews’ (joint session with American History Research Seminar)

**Lindsay King, UCLA**

27 Feb: ‘“Our fair readers”: Jewish journalists and new inclusivity, Vienna 1837–48’

**David Feldman, Birkbeck**

6 Mar: ‘Towards an intellectual and political history of the term “anti-semitism”’

**Lunchtime seminars in Jewish studies**

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays.

**Ville Makipeleto, Helsinki**

26 Jan: ‘The Septuagint as documented evidence for ancient editorial techniques: case examples from the book of Joshua’

**Florentina Geller, Berlin**

2 Feb: ‘Cosmogonic and cosmographic patterns in the Slavonic Apocalypse of Enoch, 2 Enoch’

**Dr Julie Mell, NC State**

16 Feb: ‘The myth of the medieval Jewish moneylender: the evidence from Anglo-Jewish documents’

**Andreas Pfuetschner, Vienna**

23 Feb: ‘Framing Europe: Jewish liberals and the Romaninan-Jewish question, 1856–1919’

**Oded Yisraeli, Ben-Gurion**

2 Mar: ‘From the Talmud to the Bible - towards a new intellectual-religious biography of Nahmanides’

**Modern Israel studies seminar**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Ground Floor Seminar Room, II Bevington Road. Conveners: Professor Derek Penslar, Dr Sara Hirschhorn, Roman Vater

**Professor Kimmy Kaplan, Ben Gurion**

31 Jan: ‘ “I’m a Jew - not a Zionist”: extreme ultra-Orthodoxy in Israel’

**Professor Sammy Smooha, Haifa**

7 Feb: ‘Israel: a liberal-, an ethnic- or a non-democracy?’

**Dr Ilana Webster-Kogen, SOAS**

14 Feb: ‘An emerging African mediascape: Levinski Street, Tel Aviv’s labour migration hub’

**Dr Amos Edelheit, NUI Maynooth.**

Discussant: Dr Adriana X Jacobs

21 Feb: ‘Authority and oppression in modern Hebrew literature’

**Dr Nir Boms, Tel Aviv, and Dr Matthieu Cimino**

28 Feb: ‘Syrian-Israeli relations in crisis: historical and contemporary perspectives’ (co-sponsored by the Middle East Centre)

**Museum of the History of Science**

**Lecture series**

The following lectures will take place at 7pm on Thursdays at the Museum of the History of Science. Registration required: www.bit.ly/mhs-events.

**Dr Freya Harrison, Warwick**

26 Jan: ‘Unlocking the medieval medicine cabinet’

**Dr Robert Bud, Science Museum, London**

9 Feb: ‘Saving lives with penicillin in Britain and abroad’

**Georgina Ferry**

9 Mar: ‘Crystals, careers and penicillin’

**Professor Gabriele De Luca**

16 Mar: ‘Sir Hugh Cairns: a pioneering neurosurgeon’

**Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies**

**Special Lecture**

Ambassador Idriss Jazairy, Special Rapporteur to the UN Human Rights Council, will lecture at 5pm on 15 February. All welcome. Subject: tbc
Seminar series: Contemporary Muslim societies

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays. All welcome.

Mr Edward Mortimer
18 Jan: 100 years after Sykes–Picot: reshaping the Middle East?

Ms Christina Lamb, Foreign Correspondent, Sunday Times, and Global Fellow, Wilson Centre for International Affairs
8 Feb: tbc

Mr Khalid Al Maeena, journalist and broadcaster
1 Mar: tbc

Lectures

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 2pm on Tuesdays. To register: mohammed.talib@anthro.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Methods and perspectives in social anthropology’

Dr Affi Al-Akiti and Dr Alex Henley will lecture at 2pm on Wednesdays. Open to matriculated members of the University.
Subject: ‘Islam in contemporary society (Islam II)’

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 2pm on Wednesdays. To register: mohammed.talib@anthro.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Anthropology of Muslim societies’

Classes

QUR’ANIC ARABIC

Classes in Qur’anic Arabic will take place at 2pm on Fridays. All welcome. Registration required; more information and to register: www.oxcis.ac.uk/othercourses.html.

Reuter Institute for the Study of Journalism

Business and practice of journalism seminars

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Barclay Room, Green Templeton. Conveners: James Painter, Richard Sambrook

Americo Martins, Global Editorial Partnerships, BBC, and former director general, Brazil’s public broadcasting company
18 Jan: ‘Old media, new media and politics in Brazil’

Rachel Oldroyd, Bureau of Investigative Journalism
25 Jan: ‘Making an impact with journalism in today’s 24/7 digital news landscape’

Vincent Ni, BBC World Service and former foreign correspondent, Caixin Media
1 Feb: ‘Is censorship stifling China’s media?’

Lucy Kung
8 Feb: ‘Digital transformation - the organisation challenges’

Melanie Bunce, City and co-editor, Africa’s Media Image in the 21st Century
15 Feb: ‘Reporting Africa: new storytelllers, new stories?’

Heather Brooke, City, investigative journalist and author
22 Feb: ‘Freedom of information and the informed citizen’

Matt McAlister, Newsweek International
1 Mar: ‘Newsweek: legacy title as startup’

Heidi Blake, BuzzFeed UK
8 Mar: ‘Investigative journalism in the age of social news’

Reuters Institute/Nuffield media and politics seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Butler Room, Nuffield, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: David Levy, James Painter, Andrew Dilnot

Vladimir Ashurkov, Central Council of Progress Party
20 Jan: ‘Russian politics and Russian journalism in the time of Putin and Trump’

Diana Zimmermann, ZDF German public television
27 Jan: ‘A German experience of covering Brexit’

Jodie Ginsberg, Index on Censorship
3 Feb: ‘A shrinking space: media freedom in democracies’

Jennifer Bell, Vox media
10 Feb, St Anne’s: ‘We broke the news. How do we fix it?’ (Registration required: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/reuters-memorial-lecture-we-broke-the-news-how-do-we-fix-it-tickets-30160783716)

Gideon Rachman, Financial Times
17 Feb: ‘Analysing foreign affairs for a global audience’

Niko Price, Associated Press
24 Feb: ‘The value of being right’

3 Mar: tbc

Justin Webb, BBC Radio 4
10 Mar: ‘Broadcasting in the age of Brexit and Trump’

Oxford Martin School

The following events will take place at 5pm at Oxford Martin School, corner of Catte and Holywell Streets, unless otherwise noted.

Lecture series

NEW FRONTIERS: PUSHING THE BOUNDARIES OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The following lectures will take place on Thursdays. Free and open to all but registration recommended. More information and to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2392, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437.
Conveners: Achim Steiner, Professor Julian Savulescu, Professor Peter Braude, KCL, and Professor Alison Murdoch, Newcastle

2 Feb: ‘Expanding frontiers in space exploration’

Professor Alex Rogers
9 Feb: ‘The ocean depths: new frontiers in science and conservation’

Professor Sir Chris Llewellyn Smith
16 Feb: ‘Can future energy needs be met sustainably?’

Dr Joss Wright
23 Feb: ‘Knowing what not to know: sharing and hiding information in digital societies’

Professor Vlatko Vedral
2 Mar: ‘Frontiers of quantum computing’

Professor Kevin Marsh
9 Mar: ‘Frontiers in the future of health’

Panel discussion

Professor Stefan Dercon, Professor Sir Peter Gluckman,International Network for Government Science Advice, and Dr Gemma Harper, DEFRA, will take part in a panel discussion on 25 January. All welcome but registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2391. Chair: Achim Steiner
Subject: ‘Is a post-truth world a post-expert world?’
### Oxford Institute of Population Ageing

#### Contemporary medical perspectives on ageing

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing. All welcome; coffee and cake following seminars. More information: www.ageing.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr Maja Založnik

**Professor Deborah Black**, Sydney

19 Jan: ‘The effects of heatwave on the ageing: climate change in the post-Trump era?’

**Dr Alex Richardson**

26 Jan: ‘Population ageing and brain health: the role of nutrition in mental resilience’

**Dr Alessandro Guazzi**, Sentimoto

9 Feb: ‘Effecting behaviour change in older adults through smartphone technology’

**Matthew Edwards**, Willis Towers Watson

16 Feb: ‘Major longevity drivers in the next ten years: antibiotic resistance, metabolic syndrome and national health expenditure’

**Professor Paul Fairchild**

23 Feb: ‘Tapping the foundation of youth: exploiting stem cells and treatment of degenerative disease’

**Dr Avi Roy**, Buckingham

2 Mar: ‘Anti-ageing and personalised medicine’

**Dr Claire Sexton**

9 Mar: ‘Imaging the ageing brain’

### Colleges, Halls and Societies

**All Souls**

**The relation of literature and learning to social hierarchy in early modern Europe**

The following sessions will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Convener: Neil Kenny

25 Jan

Neil Kenny: ‘Family literature and social hierarchy in early modern France’

Ceri Sullivan, Cardiff: ‘How early modern private prayer develops dramatic techniques in empathy, across rank and occupation’

**Mon, 6 Feb**

Richard McCabe: ‘Literary patronage and hierarchy’

Lisa Sampson, UCL: ‘Learning and theatre in the Italian academies’

22 Feb

Emma Claussen: ‘The [in]dignity of words: learning to be politque in 16th-century France’

Sue Wiseman, Birkbeck: ‘Wheatcroft’s written world: elite and non-elite in 17th-century France’

8 Mar

John O’Brien, Durham: ‘Book collecting, social connections and a sense of the past: the Tabourou family’

Brodie Waddell, Birkbeck: ‘God, money and posterity: the uses of writing among tradesmen in early modern England’

### EA Lowe Lectures in Palaeography

**THE FOX AND THE BEES; THE FIRST CENTURY OF THE LIBRARY OF CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE**

Professor Rod Thomson, Tasmania, will deliver the 2017 EA Lowe Lectures at 5pm in the MBI Al Jaber Auditorium.

22 Feb: ‘The founder as shaping force: Richard Fox and his books’

24 Feb: ‘The first president as Fox’s instrument: John Claymond’s donations’

27 Feb: ‘The library they produced’

### Classics Centre Annual Lecture: Ovid @2000

**Professor Philip Hardie**, Cambridge, will deliver the Ovid @2000 commemoration lecture at 5pm on 3 March in the MBI Al Jaber Auditorium.

**Subject: Ovidian bodies**

### Green Templeton

The following events will take place at 6pm in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted

### Emerging Markets Symposium (EMS) Lecture

**Professor Jeffrey Sachs**, Columbia, will deliver the EMS Lecture on 13 January in the Sheldonian Theatre. Open to University members only; registration required: ems@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

**Subject:** The path of sustainable development for the emerging economies

### Global Health Policy Programme seminar

**Sonia Ehrlich Sachs**, Columbia, will deliver the Global Health Policy Programme Seminar at 9am on 14 January in the Barclay Room. Registration required: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

**Subject:** Health systems in low income setting

### Green Templeton College Lectures 2017: Delivering health: clinical, management and policy challenges

The following lectures will take place on Mondays. Registration required: events@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

**Professor Sue Dopson and Richard Gleave**, Public Health England

23 Jan: ‘Why is it so difficult to implement evidence based healthcare?’
Dr Luke Allen, Oxford GP Training Programme
30 Jan: ‘What are the biggest challenges in global health and what needs to be done?’

Dr Anita Charlesworth and Dr Louise Marshall, Health Foundation
20 Feb: ‘The economic case for preventing ill health’

John Drew, McKinsey Consultancy, and Dr Tony Berendt, Health Foundation
27 Feb: ‘The rational, political and emotional issues around the delivery of better healthcare’

GTC Care Initiative: Conversations on care
Professor Paul Burstow, City, former MP and Minister of State, and Jeremy Porteus, Housing Learning and Improvement Network, will give a seminar on 25 January. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Management in Medicine (MiM) Programme
The MiM Programme has been established to help trainee doctors develop their management and leadership skills. The workshops are primarily for clinicians in training including medical students.

Dr Keith Ruddle and Catherine Stoddart, Chief Nurse, Oxford University Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, will hold a workshop at 9.30am on 11 February. Registration required: donna.mcmenemy@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Astronomy for All lectures
The 2017 Astronomy for All Lectures will take place on Wednesdays. Registration required: events@gtc.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Charles Barclay, Director, Blackett Observatory, Marlborough College
15 Feb: tbc

Professor John Miller
22 Feb: ‘Primordial black holes as the dark matter’
1 Mar: tbc

Archie Cochrane Lecture
Professor George Davey-Smith, Professor of Clinical Epidemiology, Bristol, will deliver the 2017 Archie Cochrane Lecture on 16 March. Registration required: events@gtc.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Mendelian randomisation’

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Richardson Lecture
Mr Matthew Martin will deliver the Richardson Lecture at 5.30pm on 24 February in the chapel.
Subject: ‘Bach’s Die Kunst der Fuge (The Art of Fugue’

Kellogg
Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing
The following events will take place at 5.30pm in the Mawby Room. All welcome.
LECTURE
Anni Byard will lecture on 10 February. Subject: ‘Metal-detecting and archaeology’

CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR SERIES
The following events will take place on Thursdays; refreshments served from 5pm.

Samantha Wynne-Rhydderch
2 Feb: ‘Tango in stanzas: the path from page to stage’

Maura Dooley
2 Mar: ‘Finding a voice and losing it again: influence, expectation and identity’

Lady Margaret Hall
International Gender Studies: Feminist mapping in a volatile world: spaces of creativity and survival
The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/IGSC/Home/Activities/Gender-Research-Seminars.aspx.
Conveners: Ling Tang, Dr Janette Davies, Dr Tobe Levin von Gleich

Professor Dan Healey
19 Jan: ‘Russian homophobia from Stalin to Sochi: histories and contexts’

Ling Tang
26 Jan: ‘Gendered and sexualised Guanxi: the use of erotic capital in the workplace in urban China’

Rachel Dlugatch
2 Feb: ‘Creating a safe space: revolutionary imaginations in a feminist bookstore’

Lorenzo Chiarontef, SOAS
9 Feb: ‘Music for the Amay Gyan Nat (spirit): song, dance and gender in Burmese Nat Pwe ceremonies’

Dr Angham Abdulrazaq, independent scholar
16 Feb: ‘Iraq women’s fiction of war: a story of survival’

Global Dialogues and Women’s Empowerment in Eurasian Contexts Feminist Mentoring (WEF) Programme Presentations
Ani Kojoyan, Yerevan State, and Dr Shafag Dadashova, Baku Qafqaz
23 Feb: ‘Syrian-Armenian refugees: crossing borders between illusion and reality’ (Kojoyan) and ‘Women’s self-identity as expressed in the autobiographies of Azerbaijani authors’ (Dadashova)

Marta Olasik, Warsaw
2 Mar: ‘The geography of lesbian genders: re-creating lesbian subjectivity’

Lyric Piano Trio
Weds, 8 Mar: ‘Celebrating International Women’s Day in concert: a performance of music by female composers’

Mansfield
Lecture series
The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre. Convener: Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC

Franny Moyle
3 Feb: ‘Turner and catastrophe’

Wes Streeting, MP
10 Feb: ‘The big challenges in politics – the state of the nation’

Raoul Martinez
17 Feb: ‘Free will, free markets and the future of freedom’

Peter Tatchell
24 Feb: ‘Equality v liberation – why equal rights is not enough’

John Milton Fellowship Lecture
Lord Alton
3 Mar: ‘Freedom of religion and belief’

Marilynne Robinson
10 Mar: tbc
Nuffield

Sociology seminars
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room. Organisers: Nan Dirk de Graaf, Christiaan Monden

Mollie Bourne
18 Jan: tbc

Professor Stijn Ruiter, Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement
25 Jan: A time for a crime: collecting spatially and temporally referenced data on victims, offenders and guardians to study where and when crime happens

Francesca Borgonovi, Programme for International Assessment of Adult Competencies
1 Feb: Youth in transition. Evidence from PISA and PIAAC on the evolution of socio-economic and gender disparities in literacy and numeracy from age 15 to 27

Dr Irma Moo-Reci, Amsterdam
8 Feb: tbc

Professor Thomas Leopold, Amsterdam
15 Feb: ‘The gender gap in housework: change over the life course and change across cohorts’

Professor Johan Mackenbach, University Medical Center, Rotterdam
22 Feb: tbc

Professor David Voas, UCL
1 Mar: tbc

Professor Federico Varese
8 Mar: tbc

St Anne’s

Weidenfeld Visiting Professor in Comparative European Literature Lectures

FOR DREAMS ARE LICENSED AS THEY NEVER WERE

Professor Sean O’Brien, Newcastle, will deliver the Weidenfeld Visiting Professor in Comparative European Literature Lectures at 5.30pm on Tuesdays at the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre. More information: www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/events.

21 Feb: ‘I only am escaped alone to tell thee’ or ‘The faster we go the rounder we get’

28 Feb: In conversation with Patrick McGuinness

St Antony’s

Asian Studies Centre

LECTURES

Chun-tu Hsueh Distinguished Lecture
Peter Nolan, Cambridge, will give the 2017 Chun-tu Hsueh Distinguished Lecture at 5pm on 10 February. Convener: Professor R Murphy
Subject: ‘China and the West: crossroads of globalisation’

Christopher Hughes, LSE, will lecture at 5pm on 3 March in the Lecture Theatre, China Centre. Convener: Professor R Foot
Subject: ‘The militarisation of the Chinese citizen: the impact of Japan’

SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars, organised with the support of the History Faculty, will take place at 5pm in the Deakin Room, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr F Devj

Tarunabh Khaitan
17 Jan: ‘Securing losers’ consent for India’s constitution: the role of directive principles’

Rochelle Almeida, NYU
24 Jan: ‘Britain’s Anglo-Indians: the invisibility of assimilation’

Majewski Lecture

Tony K Stewart, Vanderbilt
31 Jan: ‘The colloquy between Muhammad and Saytán: the 18th century Bangla Iblichmāna of Garibullā’ (co-organised with the Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies)

7 Feb: Postgraduate student presentations on South Asian history

14 Feb: Postgraduate student presentations on South Asian history

William Gould, Leeds
21 Feb: ‘Hindu militarism, P D Tandon and the politics of scale in 1940s Uttar Pradesh’

Mark Harrison
28 Feb: ‘A dreadful scourge: comprehending cholera in early-19th-century India’

Sanjay Kak, independent film-maker
5pm, Fri, 3 Mar, Pavilion Room: ‘Witness to paradise: photojournalism in Kashmir’s present, 1986-2016’

Tarak Barkawi, LSE
7 Mar, Pavilion Room: ‘The unmaking of an imperial army: the Indian Army in World War II’

SOUTHEAST ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 2pm in the Deakin Room, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Dr M Walton

Kerstin Steiner, Monash
16 Jan, Dahrendorf Room: ‘Controlling the narrative: the law, human rights and IMDB in Malaysia’

Sufian Jusoh, Kebangsaan Malaysia
1 Feb: ‘Positioning Myanmar as an attractive new investment destination in Southeast Asia’

Book launch
Matthew J Walton. Discussant: Gustaaf Houtman
5pm, 13 Feb, Pavilion Room: ‘Buddhism, politics and political thought in Myanmar’

Phyu Phyu Thi, Myanmar ICT for Development, Matt Schissler, Michigan, and Matthew J Walton
1 Mar: ‘Transforming memory: community recollections of inter-religious peace and conflict in Myanmar’

Latin American Centre

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

LATIN AMERICAN SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place on Fridays. Conveners: Diego Sánchez Ancochea, Leigh Payne

Dr Oriana Bernasconi, Alberto Hurtado, and Manuel Guerrero, Chile
20 Jan: ‘Excavating the human rights Archives in Chile’

Dr Marcela Rios, UNDP-Chile
27 Jan: ‘Paradoxes of democracy in Chile: stability with declining representation’

Panel: Brazilian democracy from Dilma to Temer: navigating the crises
Dr Nara Pavão, Federal de Pernambuco
3 Feb, Pavilion Room: ‘The failures of electoral accountability for corruption: Brazil and beyond’ (closing panel of BSP conference; other panels available: www.lac.ox.ac.uk)
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Dr Caroline Moser, Manchester  
**10 Feb:** Gender transformation, asset accumulation and Latin American just cities

Professor Antonio Sergio Alfredo Guimarães, São Paulo  
**17 Feb:** ‘The framing of racial democracy in Latin America’

Dr Ricardo Soares and Professor Rhys Jenkins, East Anglia  
**24 Feb:** The impact of China in developing countries: Latin America and Africa compared? (jointly organised with African Studies Centre and China Centre)

Mo Hume, Glasgow  
**3 Mar:** ‘Listening to the silences: towards a feminist analysis of violence in Latin America’

LATIN AMERICAN HISTORY SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place on **Thursdays.** Convener: Eduardo Posada-Carbó

**Round table**  
Professor Leslie Bethell, KCL, Dr Paulo Drinot, UCL, and Eduardo Posada-Carbó  
**19 Jan:** ‘Eric Hobsbawm on Latin America’

Annual LAC-CEHIP Seminar  
Professor Laura Putnam, Pittsburgh  
**2 Feb:** ‘From Venezuela to South Africa and Trinidad to Chicago: F E M Hercules, transnational history and the risk of invisible surroundings, 1870s–1940s’ (jointly organised with RAI)

Professor Rebeca Gomez Betancourt, Lyon  
2 Triangle Research Center  
**9 Feb:** ‘The making of Latin American “neo-metalista” monetary policy in the 1920s: E W Kemmerer in the Andes’ (jointly organised with Maison Française)

Professor Matias Braun, Adolfo Ibáñez  
**16 Feb:** ‘The Chilean business network since 1873: finance, industry and politics’

Professor Alan Knight  
**23 Feb:** ‘Liberals, peasants and Jacobins: the Mexican Revolution (1910–40) in global perspective’ (jointly organised with Global History Centre)

Lucy O’Sullivan  
**2 Mar:** ‘Textual technologies: mechanised perception in the literature of Mexican writer Juan Rulfo, 1940s-1950s’

Professor Neil Foley, Dedman, Southern Methodist  
**9 Mar, Rothermere American Institute:** ‘Anti-immigration politics, the rise of Latinos and the crisis of national identity in the United States: a contemporary history from the 1980s’ (jointly organised with RAI)

**Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre**

RUSSIAN FOREIGN POLICY IN A FRACTURED INTERNATIONAL LANDSCAPE

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convener: Professor Roy Allison

**Professor Roy Allison**  
**16 Jan:** ‘Russia and the post-2014 international order: revisionism, Realpolitik and regime change’

**Professor Lauri Mäkisuo,** Tartu  
**23 Jan:** ‘Russian approaches to international law’

**Professor Mikhail Troitskiy,** Moscow  
**30 Jan:** ‘Status in Russian foreign policy’

**Professor Kenneth Wilson,** Seoul  
**6 Feb:** ‘Questioning Putin’s popularity’

**Professor Chris Davis**  
**13 Feb:** ‘Russian economic and military relations with Europe and Asia: balances, partnerships and economic warfare’

**Dr Katja Yafimava**  
**20 Feb:** ‘Russian gas exports to Europe: the “weapon” that never was’

**Dr Jonathan Wheatley,** Oxford Brookes  
**27 Feb:** ‘Georgia and shifting political cleavages in Europe’

**Dr Alexey Gromyko,** Moscow  
**6 Mar:** ‘Brexit and its aftermath: a perspective from Russia’

**Dahrendorf Programme**

The Free Speech Debate project will hold a panel discussion at 5pm on 30 January in the Investcorp Auditorium. Speakers: Jennifer Clement, PEN International, and Margie Orford, South African PEN. Chair: Professor Timothy Garton Ash  
**Subject:** ‘Free speech rights are women’s rights’

**European Studies Centre**

Professor Robert Howse, NYU, will be in conversation with Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis  
**6 Feb:** ‘Illiberal democracy? Poland in the post-2014 international order: revisionism, Realpolitik and regime change’

**Professor Andrew Moravcsik,** Princeton, will give a keynote lecture following the above workshop at 5pm. Respondent:  
**Professor Anand Menon,** KCL.  
**Subject:** ‘Explaining Europe’s multiple crises’

**Knowledge Bridges Between Poland, Britain and Europe Programme**

**CONFERENCE AND LECTURE**  
Professor Wolfgang Merkel, WZB Berlin Social Science Centre, will deliver the Annual Leszek Kołakowski Lecture at 5pm on 3 March in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Chair: Professor Timothy Garton Ash  
**Subject:** ‘Defective democracies? The case of Poland in European comparison’

A conference will take place following the above lecture from 9am on 4 March in the European Studies Centre. Speakers include: Philipp Ther, Jacques Rupnik, Adam Bodnar, Zdzisław Krasnodębski and Michael Freeden.

**Subject:** ‘Is incumbency a blessing or curse in Latin America?’

**SEMINAR SERIES**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, European Studies Centre. Conveners: Dr Karolina Wigura, Dr Jaroslaw Kuizs

Professor Marek Belka, former Prime Minister of Poland; Professor Jerzy Osiatyński, former Finance Minister of Poland; Professor Timothy Garton Ash  
**14 Feb:** ‘Poland’s contested model of economic transformation’

**Professor Rafal Pankowski,** Collegium Civitas  
**21 Feb:** ‘The radicalisation of the Polish public debate’
Dr Joanna Fomina, Collegium Civitas
28 Feb: ‘Poland’s experience of migrant crisis’

Professor Andrzej Zybortowicz, Nicolaus Copernicus
7 Mar: ‘Poland in the European Union’

St Cross

St Cross College Centre for the History and Philosophy of Physics
A one-day conference will take place 10.30am–5pm on 25 February. Free but registration required. More information and to register: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/%C3%A9migr%C3%A9s-oxford-physics-one-day-conference.
Subject: ‘The émigrés in Oxford Physics’

St Edmund Hall

Philip Geddes Memorial Lecture
Ian Hislop, satirist, broadcaster and Editor, Private Eye, will be in conversation with Helen Lewis, Deputy Editor, New Statesman, at 5.30pm on 3 March in the North School, Examination Schools.

St John’s

St John’s College Research Centre
INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINARS IN PSYCHOANALYSIS
The following seminars will take place at 8.15pm on Mondays in the Research Centre Lecture Room, 45 St Giles’. Open free of charge to members of the University and to 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

Louise Braddock, Cambridge
23 Jan: ‘Imagining being someone else’

Maria Balaska, Paris VIII and Sutton Grammar School
6 Feb: ‘The talking cure and meaning what we say: on Cavell and Freud’

Sue Gottlieb, Severnside Institute for Psychotherapy
13 Feb: ‘Smell and disgust in the consulting room: an exploration of shame and shamelessness’

Stephen Groarke, Roehampton
6 Mar: ‘Waiting as an act of hope’

Somerville

Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture
Professor Dame Janet Thornton, European Bioinformatics Institute, will deliver the 2017 Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 10 March. Organised in conjunction with the Association of Women in Science and Engineering.
Subject: ‘From molecules to medicine: how the advent of personal genome data is changing our understanding of biology’

Trinity

Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture
Ali Smith will deliver the 2017 Richard Hillary Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 2 March in the Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, St Cross Building. All welcome. More information: ulli.parkinson@trinity.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: tbc

University College

Clement Attlee Memorial Lecture
Marc Stears, New Economics Foundation, will deliver the Clement Attlee Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 20 January in the Lecture Room, 10 Merton Street. All welcome.
Subject: ‘Really taking control: can democracy defeat populism and what happens if it doesn’t?’

Wolfson

Wolfson Haldane Lecture
Professor Raymond Pierrehumbert will deliver the Wolfson Haldane Lecture at 6pm on 9 February.
Subject: ‘Why the “boring billion” is the most interesting billion years in Earth history’

Wolfson Architecture and Society lecture series
FROM VISIONS OF UTOPIA TO LIPSTICK ON THE GORILLA
Alan Berman, architect, will lecture at 6pm on Thursdays.
16 Feb: ‘Dreams of machines’
23 Feb: ‘Concrete to the rescue’

Blackfriars Hall

Aquinas Institute
AQUINAS SEMINAR SERIES: AGENCY IN HUMAN BEINGS AND OTHER ANIMALS
The following seminars will be given at 4.30pm on Thursdays in the Lecture Room. Convener: Dr R Conrad

Dr Richard Conrad
26 Jan: ‘Where is the person that makes the decision?’

Dr Daniel De Haan, Cambridge
2 Feb: ‘Diverse dimensions of animal agency in Aquinas, Bermudez and MacIntyre’

Dr Peter Hunter
9 Feb: ‘Acting willingly and acting freely’

Professor Michael Sherwin, Fribourg
16 Feb: ‘Christian virtues as animal virtues?’

Professor Thomas Pink, KCL
23 Feb: ‘What kinds of power produce human actions?’

Professor John Finley, Kenrick-Glennon Seminary, St Louis
9 Mar: ‘The unity in human agency’

ANNUAL AQUINAS LECTURE
Professor Candace Vogler, Chicago, will deliver the Aquinas Lecture at 5pm on 2 March in the Lecture Room. More information and to register: richard.conrad@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.

ANNUAL COLLOQUIUM
A conference will take place on 4 March. Speakers include: Candace Vogler, Chicago, and Frederick D Aquino, Abilene Christian University. Fee, including lunch: £10 (£5 students). More information and to register: richard.conrad@bfriars.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Aquinas and Newman on conscience’

Las Casas Institute
ANNUAL LAS CASAS LECTURE
The Rt Revd and Rt Hon Dr Rowan Williams will deliver the 2017 Annual Las Casas Lecture at 5pm on 20 January in the Garden Auditorium, St John’s.
Subject: ‘Political liberty and religious liberty: a new look’
HUMAN DIGNITY LECTURE SERIES
The following lectures will take place at 2pm on Mondays in the Aula. Convener: Professor John Loughlin

The Revd Dr Jonathan Arnold
30 Jan: ‘Western Christian sacred music and human dignity’

Monsignor Timothy Verdon
6 Feb: ‘Imagining human dignity: Christian art and physical beauty’

Dr Michael Burdett
13 Feb: ‘The image of God, human enhancement and technological transformation’

Professor Roger Trigg
20 Feb: ‘Human dignity and religious freedom’

Campion Hall

Dr Austen Ivereigh will be in conversation with Professor Gustavo Morello, SJ, Boston College, on his book The Catholic Church and Argentina’s Dirty War at 5.30pm on 7 February. Places limited. Contact sarah.gray@campion.ox.ac.uk to reserve a seat.

Other Groups

Oxford Bibliographical Society
The following lectures will take place at 5.15pm in the Weston Library Lecture Theatre, Bodleian Library.

Dr Benjamin Wardhaugh
6 Feb: ‘Defacing Euclid: printing and annotating the Elements of Geometry in early modern Britain’

Dr Adam Smyth
27 Feb: ‘Tatters allegorical: reading and not reading printed waste in early modern books’

Dr Emma Smith
6 Mar: ‘Marital marginalia: the books of Thomas and Isabella Hervey, c.1675–1694’

Friends of the Bodleian
The following lectures will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library.

Debbie Hall
7 Feb: ‘Treasures from the Map Room: a journey through the Bodleian collections’

Professor Nicholas Havely, York
7 Mar: ‘Dante at Oxford: manuscripts, myths, modernity’

Oxford Italian Association

Dorothy Rowe Memorial Lecture
Professor Renato Pasta, Florence, will deliver the Dorothy Rowe Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 9 February in the Grove Auditorium, Magdalen.

Subject: ‘From criminal jurisprudence to the pursuit of happiness: Cesare Beccaria and his context’

Lectures
The following lectures will take place at 7.30pm for 8pm in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s, unless otherwise noted.

Dr Ana Debenedetti, V&A
31 Jan: ‘Botticelli reimagined’

Ben Keohoe and Hannah Kinney
15 Feb, Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church: ‘After Giambologna: the value of replication and material innovation in late-Medicean Florence’ and ‘The reception of the idea of Italian nationhood by popular audiences in the Grand Duchy of Tuscany’

Dr Paul Roberts, Ashmolean
23 Feb: ‘The Roman art of dying’

Film
A screening of Fuocoammare (2015; dir Gianfrano Rosi) will take place at 7.30pm on 23 January in the Lecture Theatre, Rewley House. In Italian with English subtitles.

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

Lectures
The following events will take place at 6pm for 6.30pm on Wednesdays in the Pitt Rivers New Extension. Visitors welcome (tickets: £2).

Professor Mark Pollard
15 Feb: ‘Archaeological dig at St John’s College’

André Singer, Royal Anthropological Institute
15 Mar: ‘The legacy of Disappearing World’

Dr Clive Sherlock
12 Apr: ‘Heart and mind: the relevance of Zen practice today’

Kenneth Kirkwood Day
The Kenneth Kirkwood Day will take place 10am-4pm on 11 March in the Pitt Rivers New Extension. There will be four speakers. Tickets, including lunch: £30 (guests)/£20 (friends).

Subject: ‘Altered states of consciousness’
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**General Purposes Committee of Council**

**Changes in Regulations**

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 27 January.

(a) Friends of the Ashmolean Museum

**Explanatory Note**

These regulations record the terms on which the Friends of the Ashmolean Museum has transferred its net assets to the University of Oxford in order to effect a charity merger with the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology.

**Text of Regulations**

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §12 as follows and renumber existing §12 onwards by plus one:

§12. **The Ashmolean Fund**

1. The University receives with gratitude the remaining assets of the Friends of the Ashmolean Museum to be held as expendable endowment on the same trusts as the existing funds within the Ashmolean Fund of the University of Oxford Development Trust Fund, as set out in this regulation ("the Fund"). Further money or property may be paid or transferred to the University to be held on the same trusts.

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 (if any); and (b) apply the income and, in its discretion, the capital of the remainder of the University, towards the advancement of education through the funding of medical research meetings or conferences.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income and expendable capital, shall be the responsibility of the Board of Visitors of the Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology.

5. The University shall have power to pay out of the capital or the income of the Fund all costs of and incidental to the creation of the Fund, and the management and administration of the Fund.

6. The University may exercise any of its corporate powers in the management and administration of the Fund in so far as those powers are not inconsistent with these regulations or the terms of the University of Oxford Development Trust Fund.

7. Regulations 1–9 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

8. Subject to regulation 9, 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.

9. 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 Oxford Translational Research Trust Fund

**Explanatory Note**

These regulations establish the Oxford Translational Research Trust Fund for the purpose of funding medical research meetings and conferences.

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**Text of Regulations**

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §277 as follows and renumber existing §277 onwards by plus one:

§277. **Oxford Translational Research Trust Fund**

1. The University receives with gratitude a gift from Celgene Corporation 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 Translational Research Trust 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 advancement of education through the funding of medical research meetings or conferences.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income and expendable capital, shall be the responsibility of a Board of Management appointed by the Medical Sciences Board on the recommendation of the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences.

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.'

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**Council of the University**

**Register of Congregation**

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

- Beem, C J, St John’s
- Bird, G, Brasenose
- Carrington, C J, Estates Services
- Chakraborty, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Dann, A G, Department of Engineering Science
- Erduran, S, St Cross
- Humphreys, G S, Green Templeton
- Laborde, C, Nuffield
- Liang, T S, St John’s
- Lin, A W, Kellogg
- Llewellyn, J T, St Hugh’s
- Lockwood, P A, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- McAdam, R, Harris Manchester
- McShane, R H, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Mason, J E, Child Care Services
- Moore, M R, Lincoln
- Muller, T J C, Faculty of Computer Science
- Nagyova, B V, Balliol
- O’Neill, M, St Hugh’s
- Sampaio Baptista, S C, New College
- Sanders, K, Pitt Rivers Museum
- Saven, B E, Harris Manchester
- Szepan, M, Green Templeton
- Thibault-Starzyk, F, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
- Vasudevan, A, Christ Church
- Williams, M T, Magdalen
- Zakarian, D, Pembroke
- Zokaei, N, Somerville

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**Divisional and Faculty Boards**

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

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**Congregation**

**13 December**

**Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Consolidation of Small Trust Funds**

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the legislative proposal concerning Consolidation of Small Trust Funds approved.

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**16 January**

**Degree by Resolution**

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Elections

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES
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FACULTY BOARDS
Board of the Faculty of Law
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).

University Preachers

Hilary term 2017
Thursday, 12 January, 8am: Holy Communion (Latin), St Mary's
Sunday, 15 January, 9.30am: Dr Luke Pitcher. Latin Litany and Sermon, St Mary's
Sunday, 22 January, 10am: The Very Revd Dr David Hoyle, Dean of Bristol. Macbride Sermon, Hertford
Sunday, 12 February, 10.30am: Bishop Rachel Treweek, Bishop of Gloucester. University Sermon, St Mary's
Sunday, 19 February, 5.30pm: Professor Tiffany Stern, Royal Holloway. University Sermon and Inter-Collegiate Evensong, St Mary's
Sunday, 26 February, 5.30pm: Bishop Humphrey Southern, Principal, Ripon College Cuddesdon. Sermon on the Grace of Humility, Keble

*Sunday, 5 March, 6pm: The Ven Elizabeth Adekunle, Archdeacon of Hackney. Sermon for the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin, Oriel

* On this day Doctors will wear their robes

Consultative Notices

REF Consultation
The University proposes to respond to the funding bodies' consultation paper setting out proposals for the 2nd Research Excellence Framework. Members of the University are invited to provide comments/suggestions preferably via their academic division's office, or alternatively via the University-wide internal survey, for consideration by the divisions and the University's REF Project Board. Your remarks will help inform the University's submission to HEFCE.

St Hugh's 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 St Hugh's College, approved by the Governing Body on 21 April 2016 and 30 November 2016, in so far as such consent is required by section 7 (2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the statutes will be effective 15 days after publication unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by noon on 23 January.

The effects of the amendments are to simplify the statutes and bring them into line with current practice by updating terminology and introducing a new category of fellowship; amending provisions to ensure compliance with legislation; removing obsolete provisions; allowing greater flexibility in decision-making by Governing Body; and harmonising retirement ages with the EJRA.

General Notices

Holding of outside appointments
All staff are reminded of the guidelines for holding outside appointments and the conduct of outside work, which are published on the Personnel Services website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/handbook_acrel/codes/out_appoint.
St Antony’s

ASIAN STUDIES CENTRE

All members of the University with an interest in Southeast Asia are invited to fill in an online survey, available at tinyurl.com/OxfordSEA. The aim is to provide an overview of Southeast Asianists at Oxford and facilitate contacts and communication, primarily through the weekly Oxford Asian Studies Round-up (see tinyurl.com/ASCroundup), which offers a comprehensive listing of upcoming Asian Studies events in Oxford, as well as academic notices of interest. Past issues can be viewed at tinyurl.com/ASCroundup.

For subscriptions and submissions, please contact the Centre Administrator at asian@sant.ox.ac.uk.

Appointments

Medical Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Simon Julian Butt, BA Oxf, PhD St And, Fellow and Tutor in Medicine, Keble, and Associate Professor of Neuroscience, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, has been reappointed to the retiring age with effect from 1 January 2017.

Manuela Zaccolo, PhD Turin, MD, Fellow and Tutor in Biomedical Sciences, Wadham, and Associate Professor of Biomedical Sciences, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, has been reappointed to the retiring age with effect from 1 January 2017.

Social Sciences

HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The Social Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the Headship of the Department of Politics and International Relations on Professor Louise Fawcett, DPhil Oxf, Professor of International Relations and Fellow of St Catherine’s, for a period of 3 years from 1 January 2017.

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Charles Hulme, MA DPhil Oxf, has been appointed Professor of Psychology and Education, Department of Education, and William Golding Senior Research Fellow, Brasenose, from 1 January 2017.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconfirmed the title of Visiting Professor in Materials Science upon Professor Colin English, BSc Brist, DPhil Sus, currently Senior Fellow (Materials), NNL, for a period of 3 years from 1 February 2017.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Astrophysics upon Professor Christopher McKee, PhD Berkley, currently Professor Emeritus of Astronomy and Physics, Berkeley, for 3 years from 1 October 2016.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Breast Cancer Research on J Bergh, PhD, MD, FRCP, for a period of 3 years from 1 January 2017.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Diabetes and Metabolism on P Franks, MSc, PhD, for a period of 3 years from 1 January 2017.

Musical and other Events

Queen’s

WEDNESDAY ORGAN RECITAL SERIES

The following events will take place at 1:10pm on Wednesdays in the chapel. Admission is free with a retiring collection.

18 Jan: John Keys
25 Jan: Paul Hale
1 Feb: Peter Gould
8 Feb: Ian Davies
22 Feb: James Lancelot
1 Mar: Peter King
8 Mar: Will Fox

St Stephen’s House

SJE ARTS

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

21 Jan: Sean Shibe, guitar – Downland to Britten (SJE Arts Next Generation Series)
27 Jan: James Lisney – Schubert Series
1 Piano Sonatas (SJE Arts International Piano Series)

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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 CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE
introduction of part-time variant of programme

MSC IN EDUCATION
introduction of part-time variant of Research Design and Methodology pathway

Obituaries

Christ Church
Professor Lawrence Edward Lowe, 17 June 2016; 1951. Aged 83.
David Alexander Whitaker, 7 March 2016; 1957. Aged 78.

St Hugh’s
Katherine (Kate) Buss, 1 October 2016; 1974.
Mrs Patricia Elizabeth Cardew Crampton (née Wood), 1 December 2016; 1943. Aged 90.
Muriel Easter, 12 October 2016; 1943.
Sybil Maud Eaton, 1 January 2016; 1943.

Worcester
Charles Christopher Miles, 31 October 2016; 1953. Aged 83.
Michael Gervase Peel, 26 October 2015; 1947. Aged 92.

Elections

2 March

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 2 February.

Other Committees and University Bodies

PANEL FOR CONSTITUTING THE VISITATORIAL BOARD UNDER STATUTE XII PART C
If the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council, an election will be required to ensure that the Visitatorial Board Panel remains fully populated. This election is being conducted pending that approval.

One member of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

Current/ Retiring
Member
Ms Catriona J E with immediate MT 2018
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Wolfson, the approval
Bodleian sought from
Libraries Her Majesty in
Council

Further information on the Visitatorial Board Panel can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/media/global/wwwadminoxacuk/localsites/councilsecretariat/congregation/Statute_XII_(as_approved_by_Congregation_on_31_May_2016_subject_to_the_approval_of_Her_Majesty_in_Council).pdf and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml.

For further information about the Visitatorial Board Panel, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

POOL FOR CONSTITUTING PANELS CONvened under statute XII Parts B, D and H
If the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council, elections will be required to populate the new Pool for Constituting Panels under Statute XII, Parts B, D and H and under the
Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Humanities, elected by members of Congregation

Current/ Retiring Member To hold office from To hold office until

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council

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Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Medical Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

Current/ Retiring Member To hold office from To hold office until

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council

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Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Social Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

Current/ Retiring Member To hold office from To hold office until

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council

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Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM), elected by members of Congregation

Current/ Retiring Member To hold office from To hold office until

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council

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Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent University Administration and Services (UAS), elected by members of Congregation

Current/ Retiring Member To hold office from To hold office until

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council

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Notes:

Statute XII applies to: (a) professors, readers and associate professors or lecturers; (b) any employee of the University who is a member of the Universities Superannuation Scheme or who would be a member if he or she had not been exempted under the provisions of Statute XIV. In Statute XII (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/localsites/councilsecretariat/congregation/statute_xii_as_approved_by_congregation_on_31_may_2016_subject_to_the_approval_of_her_majesty_in_council.pdf), any reference to ‘a member of the academic staff’ is a reference to a person to whom the statute applies.

It is expected that candidates for election to represent one of the six constituencies will also be members of the relevant constituency (ie a member of one of the divisions, GLAM or UAS).

Members of the Pool will be chosen by lot to serve on a number of Panels under Statute XII (ie Redundancy Panel (Section 14 (6)), Staff Employment Review Panel (Section 35) and University Appeal Panel (Section 52 (2))) and may be expected to also chair a Panel. Each member of the Pool will be required to attend appropriate training, including on equality and diversity, before serving on a Panel.

Full details of the Pool’s composition and the functions and powers of the Panels can be found in Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5149, vol 147. For further information about the Pool, please contact Ms Sarah Thonemann, Personnel Services (sarah.thonemann@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

Board of the Faculty of Law

One Ordinary Member elected by 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

Ms Nancy Eisenhauer, Mansfield MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

General notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 2 February

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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.

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 2 March.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
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UK Brain Bank for Autism and Related Developmental Research, JR
The developing brain is altered in autism but neuroscientists do not know how or why. Research is needed to understand the causes and biological basis of autism, to develop better interventions to improve the lives of those directly affected by it. Such critical research is hindered by the scarcity of donated human brain tissue. Control tissue, donated by people who do not have autism, is needed for comparison just as much as donations by people who do - and the NHS organ donor scheme does not include brain donation. We particularly want younger people to consider making a pledge to donate their brain after death (the further the brain is from its inception, the more difficult it is to understand the process of its development, so we do not take donations from people over 65 not directly affected by autism). See www.brainbankforautism.org.uk for information and to register as a donor.

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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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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/tp).

Study day
The Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth will hold a study day, ‘The art of Caravaggio: genius and rebel’, 10am-4pm on 25 February in the Rainolds Room, Corpus Christi. Introduction by Professor Valentine Cunningham. Fr Geoff Wheaton, SJ, will lead the study day. Fee £35. Register online: www.ocsg.uk.net.

Research participants sought
Register for Friends of Oxford Dementia and Ageing Research (OxDARE). We are looking for healthy people over 40 years old who are interested in dementia and ageing research and would like to join our Friends of OxDARE Research Register. By joining you will find out about potential research opportunities and can get involved with research. Please email oxdare@psych.ox.ac.uk for an online registration form or more information.

Oxford Biobank Study
Healthy volunteers aged 30–50 needed to attend a 1-hour visit at the Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism (OCDEM), Churchill Hospital. Visit includes measurements of blood pressure, body shape and blood sampling for analysis, including blood glucose and cholesterol. We also perform a DEXA scan measuring total and regional body fat. For further information: www.oxfordbiobank.org.uk or 01865 857284.

If you are 18–60 years old and in good health you may be eligible to take part in a study to test the human response to Salmonella typhi and paratyphi run by the Oxford Vaccine Group. Reimbursement provided for your time, inconvenience and travel. Total participation time: up to 15
months. Before you decide whether to take part, it is important to understand exactly what the study is about and what participation would involve. Further information: www.ovg.ox.ac.uk/recruiting-studies, 01865 857420 or info@ovg.ox.ac.uk.

Researchers at Oxford’s Department of Experimental Psychology seek right-handed native English-speaking volunteers aged 55-75 for a study involving Transcranial Magnetic Stimulation and examining the brain areas involved in speech perception. This study involves a single visit of 2-2.5 hrs and participants are compensated for their time (£10 ph). For more information or to participate, please contact Dr Muriel Panouilleres: muriel.panouilleres@psy.ox.ac.uk.

Seeking healthy male volunteers aged 18-85 with no previous history of retinal problems to participate in a study. You would be asked to undergo some simple visual function tests to collect control data. Participation involves 1 session at the Oxford Eye Hospital (at the JRF) lasting approximately 1 hour. For more information or to volunteer for this study, please contact: anum.butt@medsci.ox.ac.uk.

Garden group, antiques group, opportunity to meet others socially. Informal meetings every Fri in term 10.15–11.45. We have newcomers. Oxford University Newcomers’ Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands of newly appointed academic and non-academic used books. If you are moving office or home, leaving the University or just need more space, we can help. We are most interested in arts, history and social sciences and also buy classical or jazz CDs. Good prices paid for large or small collections and we collect from anywhere in the Oxford area. Please contact Ross on 07720 288774 or bd@beadledavies.co.uk.

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Email: rob.s.guthrie@gmail.com. Web: www.robguthrie.co.uk.

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Spacious, detached, furnished family house to let in Old Marston from mid-Aug 2017. Convenient for city centre by bike, bus, car or walking through University Parks. Large secluded and productive garden, private parking for cars. £2,400 pcm. Ideally we are looking for a family who will take it and look after it for about 1 year in the first instance. Contact Professor Richard Harley by mobile (07926 172483) or email (rth@phys.soton.ac.uk).

Accommodation offered

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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Home share in north Oxford available for kind, patient, capable person, ideally with great sense of humour, in exchange for companionship for elderly lady and support in an emergency. Precise details negotiable with the right person. Suit friendly graduate student, researcher or visiting academic. Patience important as lady is unable to speak and only communicates by writing. References required. Contact sapioluscious@gmail.com with CV.

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Notifications of Prizes, Grants and 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.

Charterhouse Bursaries

Charterhouse Bursaries; open to Oxford undergraduate and postgraduate students to undertake a period of study or research in Europe ranging from 3 months to 1 year; up to £6,500; 3 February; www.ox.ac.uk/ students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/charterhouse

St Catherine's: Graduate Scholarships

St Catherine's: Graduate Scholarships; £3,021–£5,000; 10 March; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/scholarships-and-bursaries/postgraduate

St Edmund Hall: Philip Geddes Memorial Prizes for student journalism

St Edmund Hall; Philip Geddes Memorial Prizes for student journalism: Geddes Prize (£2,500) and Ronnie Payne Prize for Foreign Reporting (£2,000) are open to undergraduates (except 1st years); Clive Taylor Prize for Sports Journalism (£1,000) is open to all undergraduates and graduates; noon, 9 February; www.ox.ac.uk/news/philip-geddes-memorial-fund-student-journalism-prizes-%E2%80%93-applications-now-open

Scatcherd Scholarships

Scatcherd Scholarships; open to Oxford undergraduate and postgraduate students to undertake a period of study or research in Europe ranging from 3 months to 1 year; up to £6,500; 3 February; www.ox.ac.uk/ students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/scatcherd

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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University of Oxford

Pro-Vice- Chancellor (Planning and Resources)

The University of Oxford – recently ranked as the best university in the world – is seeking to appoint a Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources). This is a very senior leadership position within the University with a broad set of responsibilities for the key areas of institutional and strategic planning, and resource allocation. The Pro-Vice-Chancellor will be required to make significant contributions to the University’s overall capital plan, and the strategic development of the estate. The Pro-Vice-Chancellor will chair the University’s Planning and Resource Allocation Committee and will work alongside other senior colleagues to ensure the continued flourishing of one of the world’s foremost institutions.

Qualified to degree level or above, the successful candidate will be required to bring experience of resource management and strategic leadership from within a large and complex organisation operating on an international stage. Financial acuity and the ability to operate effectively in complex distributed systems and organisations will be essential. Experience of leadership in relevant positions from within large academic or commercial organisations will be considered. Within such a devolved organisation and highly consensual framework, it is important that candidates are comfortable with working by way of their leadership, relational and influencing skills.

To apply or to download further information for this role please visit www.perrettlaiver.com/candidates quoting reference 2832. The deadline for applications is noon GMT on Monday 23 January 2017.
Other University vacancies

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography; Evans-Pritchard Lectureship 2017–18; £3,000 plus board, lodging and travel expenses; 21 April; www.anthro.ox.ac.uk/latest/events/evans-pritchard-lectureship-2017-2018/further-particulars

Department of Economics in association with Jesus; Associate Professorship of Development Economics; from £45,562; noon, 18 January; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac22980j

Department of Economics in association with St Antony’s; Associate Professorship of Economic History; from £45,562; noon, 16 January; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac22977j

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Christ Church, Career Development Fellow in Astrophysics; £26,052; 16 January; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Christ Church; Fowler Hamilton Visiting Research Fellowships 2018–19; 10 February; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Christ Church; fixed-term College Communication Officer; £24,565–£29,301; 30 January; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Exeter; Gwyneth Emily Rankin Fellow and Lecturer in English Literature (1550–1830); £37,029–£39,653; noon, 9 February; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/gwyneth-emily-rankin-fellowship-lecturership-english-literature-1550-1830.html

Exeter; non-stipendiary Visiting Fellowships 2017–18; noon; 10 February; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/non-stipendiary.html

Mansfield; Development Officer (maternity cover); grade 6; noon, 23 January; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk

New College; Development Officer - Leadership Annual Giving; £27,629–£32,959; 25 January; www.new.ox.ac.uk/college-job-vacancies

St Anne’s; Executive Assistant to the Senior Tutor; £32,245; noon, 19 January; www.st-annees.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne’s; General Assistant (Maintenance); £16,031; noon, 23 January; www.st-annees.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne’s; Kathleen Bourne Junior Research Fellowship in French; £23,497 plus housing allowance; noon, 3 February; www.st-annees.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Antony’s, European Studies Centre; Deakin Visiting Fellowship 2017–18; £13,000; 5 February; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/academic/deakin-visiting-fellowship

St Antony’s, European Studies Centre; Santander Visiting Fellowship in Iberian and European Studies 2017–18; £17,000; 5 February; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/academic/santander-fellowship-iberian-and-european-studies-european-studies-centre-0

St Cross; 2 non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships; noon, 17 February; www.stx.ox.ac.uk/IRF2017

Wadham and the University of Oxford; Associate Professor or Professor in French with Tutorial Fellowship (from 1 September 2017); £45,562 plus substantial benefits; noon, 6 February; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/tutorial-fellowship-in-french

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships in Humanities and Social Sciences 2017; 19 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Wolfson; non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in Humanities and Social Sciences 2017; 19 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/fellowships

Wolfson; Research Membership of Common Room; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/research/scholars-mcr

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; LEGO® Professorship of Play in Education, Development and Learning; 20 January; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge, Institute of Continuing Education; Director of Operations; E57,674–E66,835; 5 February; www.jobs.cam.ac.uk/job/12466

Christ’s College, Cambridge; 4-year fixed-term College Lectureship in Modern and Medieval Languages (Spanish) associated with a fellowship of Christ’s College; noon, 13 February; www.christs.cam.ac.uk/jobs (more information); masters-assistant@christs.cam.ac.uk (applications)

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; Mastership; salary negotiable; 8 February; www.corpus.cam.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies or college-secretary@corpus.cam.ac.uk

St John’s College, Cambridge; Director of Education (Senior Tutor) (5–7-year tenure); 15 February; www.joh.cam.ac.uk/director-education-senior-tutor

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Next Gazette: Thursday, 19 January.
For details of University events, see the 'Events' page of the Staff Gateway: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/event-listing
Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

(1) Dates of Term 2017–23

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

Provisional dates

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

MICHAELMAS TERM 2021
Fri, 1 October Fri, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2022
Fri, 7 January Fri, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2022
Wed, 20 April Wed, 6 July

MICHAELMAS TERM 2022
Sat, 1 October Sat, 17 December

HILARY TERM 2023
Sat, 7 January Sat, 25 March

TRINITY TERM 2023
Thurs, 20 April Thurs, 6 July

(2) Dates of Full Term 2017–23

The dates for reckoning Full Term 2017–18 and 2018–19 have been fixed, and the dates for reckoning Full Term 2019–23 have been fixed provisionally. The dates and provisional dates for Full Term 2017–23 are set out below:

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

Provisional dates

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

MICHAELMAS TERM 2021
Sun, 10 October Sat, 4 December

HILARY TERM 2022
Sun, 16 January Sat, 12 March

TRINITY TERM 2022
Sun, 24 April Sat, 18 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2022
Sun, 9 October Sat, 3 December

HILARY TERM 2023
Sun, 15 January Sat, 11 March

TRINITY TERM 2023
Sun, 23 April Sat, 17 June

(3) Dates of Extended Terms 2017–18 and 2018–19

The dates of extended terms for 2017–18 and 2018–19 for Part II candidates in Chemistry and in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry, for Part I candidates in Materials, Economics and Management, for Part II candidates in Materials Science, for the Clinical course for the Second BM, for the Postgraduate Certificate in Education, and for MBA and MPP candidates are set out below:

Honour School of Chemistry: Part II candidates in Chemistry

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
Thurs, 21 September Tues, 19 December

HILARY TERM 2018
Thurs, 3 January Wed, 17 April

TRINITY TERM 2019
Mon, 29 April Sat, 13 July

Part candidates in Materials, Economics and Management

TRINITY TERM 2018
Mon, 23 April Sat, 23 June

TRINITY TERM 2019
Sun, 28 April Sat, 29 June

Part II candidates in Materials Science (fourth-year MEng students in Materials Science)

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
Fri, 8 September Sat, 9 December

HILARY TERM 2018
Fri, 5 January Sat, 24 March

TRINITY TERM 2018
Fri, 6 April Sat, 30 June

MICHAELMAS TERM 2018
Fri, 7 September Sat, 8 December

HILARY TERM 2019
Fri, 4 January Sat, 13 April

TRINITY TERM 2019
Fri, 26 April Sat, 6 July
Part II candidates in Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
Fri, 15 September  Sat, 9 December

MICHAELMAS TERM 2018
Fri, 14 September  Sat, 8 December

Clinical course for the Second BM

First year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
Mon, 4 September  Fri, 22 December

HILARY TERM 2018
Tues, 2 January  Thurs, 29 March

TRINITY TERM 2018
Tues, 3 April  Fri, 15 June

Second Year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
Mon, 10 July  Fri, 22 December

HILARY TERM 2018
Tues, 2 January  Thurs, 29 March

TRINITY TERM 2018
Tues, 3 April  Fri, 15 June

Third Year

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
(a) Mon, 26 June  Fri, 1 September
Mon, 25 September  Wed, 20 December

OR

(b) Mon, 26 June  Fri, 15 September
Mon, 9 October  Wed, 20 December

HILARY TERM 2018
Wed, 3 January  Thurs, 29 March

TRINITY TERM 2018
Tues, 3 April  Fri, 29 June

Postgraduate Certificate in Education

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
Mon, 11 September  Fri, 8 December

HILARY TERM 2018
Mon, 1 January  Fri, 30 March

TRINITY TERM 2018
Mon, 16 April  Fri, 29 June

MBA candidates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
Mon, 18 September  Fri, 15 December

HILARY TERM 2018
Mon, 8 January  Fri, 6 April

TRINITY TERM 2018
Mon, 23 April  Fri, 29 June

LONG VACATION 2018
Mon, 2 July  Fri, 31 August

SEPTEMBER SESSION
Mon, 3 September  Sat, 8 September

The above dates are provisional and subject to minor changes. Please contact the departmental administrator for further information.

Master in Public Policy (MPP) candidates

MICHAELMAS TERM 2016
Thurs, 22 September  Fri, 16 December*

HILARY TERM 2017
Mon, 9 January  Fri, 17 March*

TRINITY TERM 2017
Mon, 17 April  Fri, 6 June*

SUMMER PROJECT 2017**
Sat, 17 June  Fri, 1 September*

MICHAELMAS TERM 2017
Thurs, 21 September  Fri, 15 December*

HILARY TERM 2018
Mon, 8 January  Fri, 16 March*

TRINITY TERM 2018
Mon, 16 April  Mon, 18 June*

SUMMER PROJECT 2018**
Mon, 18 June  Mon, 3 September*

* Some summative assessments may be due after these dates – please check the MPP handbook for details.

** 6-8 weeks between these dates.

Provisional dates for 2018-19 not yet available.

(4) Dates of Encaenia

2017  Wed, 21 June
2018  Wed, 20 June
2019  Wed, 26 June

Provisional dates

2020  Wed, 24 June
2021  Wed, 23 June
2022  Wed, 22 June
2023  Wed, 21 June

Congregation  16 January

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation  17 January

Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Statute XI: University Discipline and Resolution concerning the conferment of an Honorary Degree

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared approved the legislative proposal concerning Statute XI: University Discipline and the resolution concerning the conferment of an honorary degree.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Basu Roy, R, Green College
Molway, L J, St Hilda's
Mykhnenko, V, St Peter's
Scott, D J, Lady Margaret Hall

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

7 February

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**Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees**

(i) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law, honoris causa, upon Bryan A Stevenson, lawyer and social justice activist, founder and Executive Director of the Equal Justice Initiative, recipient of the Olaf Palme Prize in Stockholm for international human rights, the Gruber Justice Prize and the Four Freedoms Award, be approved.

(ii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law, honoris causa, upon the Rt Hon Baroness Williams of Crosby, CH, PC, Honorary Fellow of Somerville, be approved.

(iii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, upon Dr Robert Darnton, cultural historian and academic librarian, Carl H Pforzheimer University Professor and University Librarian Emeritus, Harvard, Chevalier of the Légion d’Honneur, Honorary Fellow of St John’s, be approved.

(iv) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, upon Frank Gehry, architect, recipient of the Pritzker Prize, the RIBA Gold Medal and the Americans for the Arts Lifetime Achievement Award, be approved.

(v) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, upon Professor Eugene Braunwald, cardiologist, Distinguished Hersey Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, recipient of the Distinguished Scientist Award of the American College of Cardiology and the Gold Medal of the European Society of Cardiology, be approved.

(vi) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, upon Professor Joan Argetsinger Steitz, Sterling Professor of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry, Yale, recipient of the Gairdner Foundation International Award and the Pearl Meister Greengard Prize, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, be approved.

(vii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Music, honoris causa, upon Professor Judith Weir, CBE, composer and Master of the Queen’s Music, recipient of the Elise L Stoeger Prize, the Queen’s Medal for Music and the Ivor Novello Classical Music Award, be approved.

¶ If the resolutions are approved, the honorary degrees will be conferred at the Encaenia on 21 June 2017.

**Elections**

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Panel for Constituting the Visitatorial Board under Statute XII Part C
Pool for Constituting Panels convened under Statute XII Parts B, D and H

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Law

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 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, Oxford OX1 2JD (telephone: (2)80463; 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**

Permanent Private Hall Supervisory Committee

REVIEW OF ST BENET’S 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 11 May 2017 the committee will conduct a review of St Benet’s Hall. The review will focus on issues coming within the PPH Supervisory Committee’s terms of reference. These may be found here: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122ll.shtml.

The PPH Supervisory Committee would welcome written comments on any matters falling within the terms of reference. Written comments should be sent to the Secretary to the PPH Supervisory Committee, Rebecca Ehata, Education Policy Support, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD (email: rebecca.ehata@admin.ox.ac.uk), by 21 April.

**Appointments**

Social Sciences

CONFERMENT OF TITLE

The Senior Appointments Panel has, on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Division, conferred the title of Professor of African History on Professor Miles Larner with effect from 14 December 2016.

**Visiting Professorships**

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Cancer Epidemiology on J Cuzick, MSc, PhD, for a period of 3 years from 9 January 2017.

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Epidemiology and Preventive Medicine on Professor Sir Nicholas Wald, MB BS, DSc, for a period of 3 years from 9 January 2017.
Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Lecturer on Dr Andreas Hacke for 3 years from 1 October 2016.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the School of Politics and International Relations, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Fred Lawson for 3 months from 1 April 2017.

Musical and other Events

Faculty of Music

BACH PROJECT: MINDS IN COUNTERPOINT


noon: talk and Q&A by Marcus du Sautoy: ‘A song to symmetry’

1.30pm: concert: Bach’s Goldberg Variations with Christian Ilhe Hadland, piano

6pm: Talk by Robert Quinney: ‘Journeys of the mind: Bach’s Clavier-Übung series’

7pm: pre-concert discussion with Jeanette Winterson, Alan Rusbridger, Natalie Clein and Robert Quinney

8pm: concert: Bach’s Goldberg Variations. String trio arrangement by Dmitry Sitkovetsky: Henning Kraggerud, violin; Krzysztof Chorzelski, viola; Natalie Clein, cello

OTHER EVENTS

10am, 28 Jan: Henning Kraggerud hosts a masterclass for three accomplished young violinists from the University at the Holywell Music Room. More information and tickets: www.musicatxford.com.

1pm, 1 Feb: The Villiers Quartet perform a lunchtime concert at the Holywell Music Room, with works by Finn Shields and Shostakovich. More information and tickets: www.musicatxford.com.

7.30pm, 3 Feb: The Villiers Quartet perform an evening concert at the Holywell Music Room. Programme to include works by Schubert, Schoenberg, Webern and Brahms. Tickets: www.musicatxford.com.

4pm, 6 Feb: Composer Speaks series - Judith Bingham will present her work and ideas about writing for voices, to be followed by the performance of one of her works in Worcester Chapel during Evensong.

1.30pm, 10 Feb: Contrapunctus and Owen Rees lead a workshop on the skills of early music consort singing at the New College Ante Chapel.


noon, 8 Mar: Natalie Clein leads a masterclass for three outstanding cellists from the University at the Holywell Music Room. More information and tickets: www.musicatxford.com.

Queen’s

EMS RECITAL SERIES

The following events will take place at 7.30pm at the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: https://jdp.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/events.

6.30pm, 27 Jan: M@SH Marathon featuring St Anne’s Camerata in association with the ‘Beyond The Dots’ series

11.30am and 2pm, 7 Feb: Moving Music concerts with Radley College and Magdalen College School musicians. All welcome, particularly people living with dementia along with their family, friends and carers

8pm, 10 Feb: JdP Comedy Night featuring Glenn Moore, Shelf, and Three Men in a Boot. Livestreamed via website

5.30pm, 16 Feb: Sea of Troubles with Susie Crow and Yolande Yorke - a rehearsal/lecture demonstration on the reconstruction of Kenneth Macmillan’s 1988 work. Admission free, but registration advised

17 Feb: Elizabeth Kenny, lute, in A Shakespeare Miscellany with Robin Blaze, countertenor, and Dickon Tyrrell, readings, preceded by talk by Professor Tiffany Stern at 6.45pm. Livestreamed via website

5.30pm, 23 Feb: Dr Julia Burklewill lecture on choreographer John Cranko. Admission free, but registration advised

10am, 11am and noon, 26 Feb: Opera Singer Cushion Concerts with Rozzy and Mr Cello (10am/11am under 5s; noon over 5s)

3–4 Mar: Piano Weekend featuring Ian Pace and Nicholas Hodges. Pre-concert talks at 6.45pm. Livestreamed via website

2.30pm and 4pm, 12 Mar: Sir Robert Mayer’s Concert: family-friendly concert with members of the A440 Chamber Orchestra (2.30pm under 5s; 4pm over 5s)

15 Mar: Spectralism: The London Sinfonietta joined by composer Tristan Murail in an exploration of spectral music. Livestreamed via website

Wadham

COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY

George Barton, percussion, and Siwan Rhys, piano, will give a recital of music for percussion and piano (John Luther Adams, George Aperghis, Joe Duddell) at 8.30pm on 2 February in the Holywell Music Room. Free admission; retiring collection.
Lectures

**Humanities**

**Faculty of Classics**

**APGRD PUBLIC LECTURES**

The following lectures will take place at 2.15pm in the Lecture Theatre, Ioannou Centre.


Subject: ‘The other muse: Latin and English poetry in the 17th century’


Subject: ‘On the 2015 Abbey Theatre production of Sophocles’ Oedipus’

**APGRD SILENT FILM EVENT**

**Dr Pantelis Michalakis**, Bristol, will curate a Classics and Silent Cinema evening at 5.30pm on 10 March in the Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda’s. The films, *Purity* (1916) and *L’Esclave de Phidias* (1917), will be screened with live musical accompaniment by the BFT’s house pianist, **Stephen Horne**. A discussion led by **Dr Pantelis Michalakis**, **Professor Oliver Taplin**, **Professor Laura Marcus** and **Stephen Horne** will follow. More information: www.apgrd.ox.ac.uk/events/2017/silent-cinema-event.

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

**Department of Chemistry**

**PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY SEMINARS**

The following seminars will take place at 2.15pm on Mondays in the PTCL Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Conveners: Professors Jon Doye, Susan Perkin

**Madhavi Krishnan**, Zurich

23 Jan: 'Control, manipulation and measurement of matter at the nanometer scale: from single molecule science to mesoscopic digital devices’

**Bill Gillin**, QMUL

6 Feb: 'Highly sensitised organic lanthanide complexes: a possible route to organic lasers’

**Claire Vallance**

20 Feb: ‘Optical (micro) cavities for chemical sensing’

**MINI-SYMPOSIUM**

6 Mar (time tbc):

**Franco Gianturco**, Innsbruck: ‘Chemistry in the cold: from ion-traps to circumstellar envelopes and dark clouds’

**RSC Soft matter and biophysical chemistry award lecture**

**Professor Samuel Stupp**, Northwestern: tbc

**Department of Plant Sciences**

**DEPARTMENTAL RESEARCH SEMINARS**

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays in the Large Lecture Theatre, Department of Plant Sciences, unless otherwise noted. Convener: **Professor Dmitry Filatov**

**Professor Mark Banfield**, John Innes Centre

11 Jan, 19 Jan, Schlich Lecture Theatre: ‘Engineering a plant immune receptor to extend pathogen perception’

**Professor Martin Parry**, Lancaster

26 Jan: ‘Improving photosynthesis, the engine of life’

**Dr Siobhan Braybrook**, Cambridge

2 Feb: ‘Plant development: what do gels have to do with it?’

**Dr Kirsten Bomblies**, John Innes Centre

9 Feb: ‘The evolution of meiosis proteins and recombination patterns in Arabidopsis arenosa’

**Professor Susanne Renner**, Munich

16 Feb: ‘Are asymmetric invasion patterns in the Northern hemisphere explained by phenological differences among the woody plants of Asia, Europe and North America? Hmm...’

**Dr Eva Nowack**, Dusseldorf

23 Feb: ‘From bacterial endosymbionts to early organelles’

**Dr Stefan Kepinski**, Leeds

2 Mar: tbc

**Professor Ralph Bock**, Max Planck Institute of Molecular Plant Physiology

9 Mar: ‘Genes gone wild: experimental evolution meets synthetic biology’

**Social Sciences**

**Said Business School**

**ENGAGING WITH THE HUMANITIES**

**Dr Ben Morgan** will deliver an Engaging with the Humanities talk at 12.15pm on 1 March at Said Business School. More information and to register: https://ewh-ben-morgan.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘Shakespeare’s conviviality’

**Department of Education/St Antony’s**

**COMPARATIVE EDUCATION SEMINAR SERIES: THE MEANING OF LEARNING IN AN UNCERTAIN WORLD**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Syndicate Room, St Antony’s. More information: naseemah. mohamed@stx.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: David Johnson, Caroline Arnold, Andy Cunningham

**Andrew Cunningham**, Aga Khan Foundation. Respondent: **Michelle Holmes**, Partnership to Strengthen Innovation and Practice in Secondary Education (PSIPSE)

24 Jan: ‘Systems: systems of learning or learning systems?’

**Dr David Johnson**, Respondent: **Aric Noboa**, Discovery Learning Alliance

31 Jan: ‘Tools: the television as a stimulus to distributed meaning-making’

**Dr Farid Panjwani**, UCL. Respondent: **Jayne Barlow**, Global Centre for Pluralism

7 Feb: ‘Pluralism: learning to change or learning for change?’

**Dr Kristen Bub**, Illinois. Respondent: **Zuloby Mamadfozilov**, Aga Khan Foundation Tajikistan

14 Feb: ‘Emotions: a necessary disposition for learning?’

**Professor Terezinha Nunes**, Respondent: **Sheila Manji**, Aga Khan Foundation

21 Feb: ‘Contexts: mathematical thinking before and outside of school’
Margery Evans, Aga Khan Education Services. Respondents: Dr Ann Childs and Dr Barbara Bruns, World Bank
28 Feb: ‘Schools: learning as a precondition to teaching?’

Dr Safaroz Niyozov, Aga Khan University, Institute of Education, Pakistan.
Respondent: Hubert Ertl
7 Mar: ‘Universities: learning from the past for the future’

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies
AFRICAN STUDIES SEMINARS
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Pavilion Room, St Antony’s. More information: www.africanstudies.ox.ac.uk/events. Conveners: Sebabatso Manoeli, Dr Thomas Hendriks
Dr Sara Dorman, Edinburgh
19 Jan: ‘Understanding Zimbabwe: from liberation to authoritarianism’

Yu Qiu, Cambridge
26 Jan: ‘“Clean my Chinese wife”: intimacy and identity politics of Nigerian migrants in Southern China’

Book launch
Dr Douglas Johnson
2 Feb: ‘Writing a new history for South Sudan: whose history and for whom?’

Peter Kankonde, Witwatersrand
9 Feb: ‘Youth waithood, forced migration and the transnational negotiation of “fortress” Europe: case studies of Congolese migrants’

Dr Adriaan Van Klinken, Leeds
16 Feb: ‘Same love: a Kenyan gay music video as an African queer imaginary’

Dr Simidele Dosekun, Sussex
23 Feb: ‘Lagos girl power: performing postfeminism in Nigeria’

Professor Filip De Boeck, Leuven
2 Mar: “Anthropology as vulnerology? Reading possibility into the city’s sutures”

Dr Annette Joseph-Gabriel, Arizona
9 Mar: ‘Decolonial citizenship: African women’s political practices in contested spaces’

Institutes, Centres and Museums
Bodleian Libraries
MASTERCLASSES
The following masterclasses will take place at 2.15pm on Mondays in the Horton Room, Weston Library. All welcome with a Bodleian reader’s ticket or University card. Others please email: bookcentre@bodleian.ox.ac.uk.

Victoria Pickering, QMUL
23 Jan: ‘Richard Richardson and his “Botanick friends”: Bodleian correspondence and natural history in the early 18th century’

Giovanni Varelli
30 Jan: ‘The earliest examples of musical notation and liturgical manuscripts in the Bodleian’

Chris Fletcher
6 Feb: ‘“Good Mr Wagstaffe”: a project team presentation showcasing new electronic student editions of early modern letters in the Bodleian’

Michelle Brown, Institute of English Studies, London
13 Feb: ‘Insular minuscule: from Wearmouth-Jarrow to Wessex’

Justin Begley
20 Feb: ‘Margaret Cavendish in the Bodleian: gifts, corrections and annotations’

Bernard Meehan, Trinity College Dublin
27 Feb: ‘The Macregol Gospels’

Daniel Starza-Smith, KCL
6 Mar: ‘A manuscript of John Donne’s “Goodfriday” from the collection of Robert S Pirie – poor memorial reconstruction, or authorial early version?’

Colleges, Halls and Societies
Balliol
OLIVER SMITHTIES LECTURES
Professor Françoise Sullet-Nylander, Stockholm, will deliver the Oliver Smithies Lectures at 2pm in Room 2 of the Taylorian.
23 Feb: ‘Humour-ironie et stratégies de disqualification dans les débats télévisés de l’entre-deux-tours des élections présidentielles françaises 1974–95’

Nuffield
POLITICAL SCIENCE SEMINARS
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room. Organisers: Ben Ansell, Desmond King
Professor William Phelan, Trinity College Dublin
24 Jan: ‘The European Court of Justice in comparative context’

Kevin Mazur
31 Jan: tbc

Professor Tasha Fairfield, LSE
7 Feb: ‘Explicit Bayesian analysis for process tracing: guidelines, opportunities and caveats’

Professor Cécile Laborde
14 Feb: tbc

Professor Stathis Kalyvas, Yale
21 Feb: tbc

Professor Michael Ross, UCLA
28 Feb: tbc

Professor Xiaobo Lü, Texas
10 Mar: tbc

St Antony’s
LATIN AMERICAN CENTRE
Latin American History Seminar Series
Corrigendum:
These seminars will take place on Thursdays, rather than Fridays as noted in Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5153, Lectures and Seminars, Hilary term 2017.
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.

Social Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN ANTHROPOLOGY
RESEARCH DEGREES IN GEOGRAPHY
introduction of part-time variant of programme

Elections

Elections 2 March

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 2 February.

Other Committees and University Bodies

POOL FOR CONSTITUTING PANELS CONVENED UNDER STATUTE XII PARTS B, D AND H

If the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council, elections will be required to populate the new Pool for Constituting Panels under Statute XII, Parts B, D and H and under the
Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Humanities, elected by members of Congregation

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Notes:

Statute XII applies to: (a) professors, readers and associate professors or lecturers; (b) any employee of the University who is a member of the Universities Superannuation Scheme or who would be a member if he or she had not been exempted under the provisions of Statute XIV. In Statute XII (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/media/global/wwwadminoxacuk/localsites/councilsecretariat/congregation/Statute_XII_(as_approved_by_Congregation_on_31_May_2016_subject_to_the_approval_of_Her_Majesty_in_Council).pdf), any reference to ‘a member of the academic staff’ is a reference to a person to whom the statute applies.

It is expected that candidates for election to represent one of the six constituencies will also be members of the relevant constituency (ie a member of one of the divisions, GLAM or UAS).

Members of the Pool will be chosen by lot to represent one of the six constituencies, elected by members of Congregation

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Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 2 February.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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 16 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 2 March.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

Board of the Faculty of Law

One Ordinary Member elected by 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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For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

General notes:

Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
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Miscellaneous

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Research participants sought

If you are 18–60 years old and in good health you may be eligible to take part in a study to test the human response to Salmonella typhi and paratyphi run by the Oxford Vaccine Group. Reimbursement provided for your time, inconvenience and travel. Total participation time: up to 15 months. Before you decide whether to take part, it is important to understand exactly what the study is about.
Seeking healthy male volunteers aged 18–85 with no previous history of retinal problems to participate in a study. You would be asked to undergo some simple visual function tests to collect control data. Participation involves 1 session at the Oxford Eye Hospital at the JR lasting approximately 1 hour. For more information or to volunteer for this study, please contact: anum.butt@medsci.ox.ac.uk.

Situations vacant

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£18,000–£21,000. Email CV to: johnuter@hrfocus.net.

Accommodation offered

Graduate Accommodation Office
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.

Situations vacant

Assistant

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 and administrative members of the University.

We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30–12 (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 opportunities in Oxford group. Visit our website: www.newcomers.ox.ac.uk.

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Contact or visit Mail Boxes Etc, 266 Banbury Rd, Oxford. Tel: 01865 514655. Fax: 01865 514656. Email: staff@mbesummertown.co.uk. Also at 94 London Road, Oxford. Tel: 01865 741729. Fax: 01865 742431. Email: staff@mbeheadington.co.uk.

Sunny north Oxford studio apartment with parking available for short/medium-term lets, ideal for 1 person. Immaculate newly built with French doors opening on to south-facing garden. Wi-Fi/TV provided. Lounge/dining area, fully equipped kitchenette with fridge/freezer/hob/microwave. Separate access with own hallway including washer/dryer, beautiful bathroom with shower. Fresh linen regularly, £60 per night, bills included. minimum 3 nights. £25 surcharge for second person. Email: enquiries@studiotofnorthoxford.com. Tel: 0044 (0)7764 574700. Web: www.studiotofnorthoxford.com.

The Tidmarsh is a Visit England 5*-rated 1-bedroom apartment in the Oxford Castle Quarter, refurbished for its 10th anniversary. A quiet, central location, so ideal for professional and academic short-term lets. Wi-Fi, all utilities, highest thread-count linen changed weekly, fully fitted kitchen, full laundry facilities, underfloor heating with finest-quality furniture and fittings ensure a comfortable, practical environment. Web: www.wakehamfarm.com or email haroldcarter@mac.com.

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Notifications of Prizes, Grants and 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.

**Australian National University: student exchange**

Australian National University; exchange programme; open to graduate research students studying any subject to undertake a period of study or research in Australia; travel grant to cover economy return travel and visa; 22 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/anu

**Chinese Government Scholarships**

Chinese Government Scholarships; open to final-year undergraduates and postgraduates; up to 5 full scholarships offering up to 7 years of funding, including up to 2 years of Chinese language tuition (if needed); 10 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/chinese

**Erasmus staff training**

Erasmus staff training; open to all members of administrative staff to undertake a period of training in Europe ranging from 2 to 7 days; up to €2,220; noon, 15 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/erasmus/staff-training

**Gladstone Memorial Trust: Travel Awards**

Gladstone Memorial Trust; Travel Awards 2017; open to Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates not in their final year; to provide an opportunity to travel abroad and extend winners’ knowledge of foreign countries; 8 or more awards of up to £600 each; 2 February; interviews 7 March in London; www.gladstonememorialtrust.org

**Prague Europaeum**

Prague Europaeum; open to Oxford graduate students interested in study or research in Prague Europaeum; to follow an approved programme of study or research at Charles University for 1 month in 2016–17; €1,000 bursary; 1 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/europaeum-prague

**Santander Academic Travel Awards**

Santander Academic Travel Awards; open to postgraduate students travelling to Santander Network countries for academic-related activities between April and December 2017; up to £1,000; noon, 3 February; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/santander

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.

**Colleges, Halls and Societies**

Pembroke; Director of Research on Russia and Northern European Defence and Security, Changing Character of War Programme; £39,324–£46,924; noon, 15 February; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/discover-pembroke/vacancies

St. John’s; Official Fellowship in English in association with an Associate Professorship in English Literature 1550–1760; noon, 20 February; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/vacancies

**External Vacancies**

University of Cambridge; Sir David Williams Professorship of Public Law; 16 February; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge; Herchel Smith Professorship of Biochemistry; 13 March; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships
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Register of Congregation

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

Buehrle, J J, New College
Jagannath, A, Oriel
Lametti, D R, Corpus Christi
Mather, Y, IT Services

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

7 February

| Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 30 January, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend any of the resolutions below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

(i) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law, honoris causa, upon Bryan A Stevenson, lawyer and social justice activist, founder and Executive Director of the Equal Justice Initiative, recipient of the Olaf Palme Prize in Stockholm for international human rights, the Gruber Justice Prize and the Four Freedoms Award, be approved.

(ii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Civil Law, honoris causa, upon the Rt Hon Baroness Williams of Crosby, CH, PC, Honorary Fellow of Somerville, be approved.

(iii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, upon Dr Robert Darnton, cultural historian and academic librarian, Carl H Pforzheimer University Professor and University Librarian Emeritus, Harvard, Chevalier of the Légion d’Honneur, Honorary Fellow of St John’s, be approved.

(iv) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, upon Frank Gehry, architect, recipient of the Pritzker Prize, the RIBA Gold Medal and the Americans for the Arts Lifetime Achievement Award, be approved.

(v) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, upon Professor Eugene Braunwald, cardiologist, Distinguished Hersey Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, recipient of the Distinguished Scientist Award of the American College of Cardiology and the Gold Medal of the European Society of Cardiology, be approved.

(vi) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, upon Professor Joan Argetsinger Steitz, Sterling Professor of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry, Yale, recipient of the Gairdner Foundation International Award and the Pearl Meister Greengard Prize, Foreign Member of the Royal Society, be approved.

(vii) That the conferment of the Degree of Doctor of Music, honoris causa, upon Professor Judith Weir, CBE, composer and Master of the Queen’s Music, recipient of the Elise L Stoeger Prize, the Queen’s Medal for Music and the Ivor Novello Classical Music Award, be approved.

If the resolutions are approved, the honorary degrees will be conferred at the Encaenia on 21 June 2017.

Congregation

21 February

| Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 13 February, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they 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, the Annual Review shall be declared presented and the meeting may be cancelled.

Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2015/16 (Supplement *1 to Gazette, Vol 147) will be presented and may be discussed.

Congregation

2 March

Elections

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Panel for Constituting the Visitatorial Board under Statute XII Part C
Pool for Constituting Panels convened under Statute XII Parts B, D and H

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Law

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

Digital technology
Get inspired by digital technology, ideas and approaches that are changing teaching and learning: experience virtual reality (VR), chat to experts and experiment with some examples of technologies that could be useful for learning. The learning technologists can chat about your needs for enhancing teaching and learning in face-to-face, online or blended scenarios, and how to take things further. Talk to the Technology Enhanced Learning team (IT Services) at:
- 11am–2pm, 26 January and 9 February, near the café on the mezzanine of the Manor Road Building (Social Sciences).
- 11am–2pm, 2 February, in the mezzanine space of the Mathematical Institute, in the Andrew Wiles Building.

You do not need to be based in those buildings to join us on these dates. More information, including lots of ideas for digital tools and techniques to add to your learning or teaching, is available on the Digital Education Strategy website, along with a poster to print and display: www.digitaleducation.ox.ac.uk/support.

MSc in Neuroscience
ADDITIONAL SUBMISSION AND APPROVAL DEADLINE

Essay topics for Module A2: Learning and Memory must be approved by the appropriate module organiser before 13 March and submitted online via WebLearn by noon on 27 March.

Appointments

Humanities

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

APPOINTMENTS

Peter Jeffrey Barber, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Comparative Philology, Faculty of Classics and Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017

Ushashi Dasgupta, BA MSt Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017

Stephan Franz Faust, MA PhD Munich, Departmental Lecturer in Roman Art and Archaeology, Faculty of Classics, from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017

John Jeffrey Lowe, MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Departmental Lecturer in Syntax, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, from 1 January 2017 to 31 July 2021

Ève Cèlia Morisi, MA Columbia, MA Princeton, PhD Paris IV, Associate Professor of French, Faculty of Modern Languages, and Fellow of St Hugh's, from 12 December 2016 to 11 December 2019

Benjamin Thomas Westwood, MA Oxf, MA York, Departmental Lecturer in English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, from 1 January 2017 to 31 December 2017

REAPPOINTMENTS

Emine Çakir, BA MA Bilkent, PhD Çukurova, Instructor in Turkish, Faculty of Oriental Studies, from 1 April 2017 to retirement

Edward Matthew Husband, BS Tennessee, PhD Michigan, Associate Professor of Psycholinguistics, Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, and Fellow of St Hugh's, from 12 December 2016 to 11 December 2019

Hannah Sullivan, BA Camb, PhD Harvard, Associate Professor of Modern English Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, and Fellow of New College, from 1 July 2017 to retirement

Social Sciences

APPOINTMENTS

Professor Sibel Erduran, PhD Vanderbilt, Associate Professor of Science Education (with title of Professor of Science Education), Department of Education, and Fellow of St Cross, from 1 January 2017
Lectures

Dr Sonali Nag, Portsmouth, Associate Professor of Education and the Developing Child, Department of Education, and Fellow of Brasenose, from 1 January 2017

Dr Alexander Vasudevan, PhD British Columbia, Associate Professor in Human Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, and Student of Christ Church, from 1 January 2017

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Lysosomal Pathophysiology on A Ballabio, MD, for a further period of 5 years from 10 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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY

Appointed by

The Master of Balliol, in the chair
The Warden of Keble
Professor E Harcourt
Dr J Quinn
Professor L Castagnoli
Professor R Kraut
Professor D Charles
Professor G Betegh
Professor J Whiting

Musical and other Events

Balliol

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS

The following concerts take place at 8.30pm on Sundays in Balliol Hall, unless otherwise noted. Admission free; all welcome.

5 Feb: Richard Uttley, piano - Bach, Schubert, Scriabin, Schumann, Chopin
7.30pm, 24 Feb: Andras Schiff (programme tbc)
5 Mar: Houston Grand Opera - songs in German and Russian by Medtner, Wolf, Glinka, Dargomyzhsky, Schumann, Cherepnin, Schoenberg

St Stephen’s House

SJE ARTS

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

12 Feb: London Firebird Orchestra with soloists Suzanne Fischer, soprano, and Benjamin Baker, violin - From London to Vienna (SJE Arts Next Generation Series)
15 Feb: Phoenix Piano Trio - Haydn Piano Trios (SJE Arts International Piano Series)
25 Feb: Corona Strings - Pastorale with music by Ireland, Finzi, Vaughan Williams and Holst

Exhibitions

Museum of Natural History

10 Mar–3 Sept: Brain Diaries: charting the life of the brain in partnership with Oxford Neuroscience

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

SOFT MATTER, BIOMATERIALS AND INTERFACES SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 3pm on Tuesdays in the PTCL Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Conveners: Professor R P A Dullens, Professor J Yeomans

Dr Giorgio Volpe, London
31 Jan: ‘Soft active matter in complex and crowded environments’

Dr Lorenzo Rovigatti
7 Feb: ‘Hierarchical self-assembly made easy: DNA nanostars as a new class of model systems for complex fluids’

Professor Paolo Texeira, Lisbon
21 Feb: ‘From wrinkly elastomers to janus particles to janus fibres’

Dr Thomas John, Saarland
28 Feb: ‘A model for transient “subdiffusive” particle motion in mucus’

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

THE MOSAIC PRINCIPLE – THE BENEFITS OF A BROAD-MINDED APPROACH TO TODAY’S CHALLENGES

Nick Lovegrove will lecture at 5.45pm on 2 February at Saïd Business School. More information and to register: www.nick-lovegrove.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘Careers visioning: what are the critical dimensions for a successful life and career?’

ENGAGING WITH THE HUMANITIES

Dr Pegram Harrison will lecture at 12.15pm on 8 February at Saïd Business School. More information and to register: https://ewh-pegram-harrison.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘In sync’
Examinations and Boards

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Trinity

LECTURE TO COMMEMORATE NOEL
CHAVASSE

Professor Mark Harrison will deliver a
lecture to commemorate Noel Chavasse at
5.30pm on 2 February in the Weston Library.
Registration required. More information
and to register: www.trinity.ox.ac.uk/events/
chavasse-lecture.

Subject: “Part of the family” - the medical
officer on the Western Front

Other Groups

Pusey House

The following events will take place at
4pm (preceded by tea) in the Hood Room,
puseyhouse.org.uk.

RECOLLECTION LECTURE SERIES

The following lectures will take place on
Wednesdays.

Dr Ian D Logan
8 Feb: ‘Anselm’s conception of God’

The Revd Canon Dr Robin Ward
22 Feb: ‘Oculus sacredotis - pastoral
theology and practice in late medieval
England’

Dr Brian Williams
8 Mar: ‘The dance of Dante’s Paradiso’

RESEARCH SEMINARS: ANGLICANISM
SINCE 1688

The following seminars will take place on
Thursdays.

Professor William Gibson, Oxford Brookes,
and Professor Joanne Degiato, Oxford
Brookes
2 Feb: ‘Sex and the church in the long
18th century’

Maggie Kilbey
16 Feb: ‘Excellent organs and miscreated
machines: music-making in the English
parish church from 1760s to 1860s’

Amy Orr-Ewing
apologist and Anglican’

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 CONCERNING THE STATUS OF GRADUATE TAUGHT STUDENTS
to specify limits to student status for PGCE and Professional GCE programmes

Humanities Board

MST IN THE STUDY OF RELIGIONS
clarifications about content of and requirements for assessment

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES
to introduce integrated theses (including published papers) as a format for doctoral dissertations

Social Sciences Board

FHS OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY
addition of two option papers

PGCE

PROFESSIONAL GCE
to specify limits to student status
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Elections

Vacancies on Conference and University Committees

Nominations are invited by 3 February. The terms of office of all vacancies start in MT 2017.

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1 Also ex officio Chair of Steering Committee and a member of a number of other bodies including University Council
2 The Deputy Chair serves 2 years as Deputy and then 2 years as Chair of both ADCOM and ADEX
3 Eligible for re-election

Memorial Events

New College

A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 25 February, in New College chapel for Eric Christiansen (15 September 1937–31 October 2016), student 1958–65; Tutorial Fellow 1965–2002; Emeritus Fellow from 2002. There will be tea in Hall after the service. All those wishing to attend are asked to contact the Chapel Office (nancy-jane.rucker@new.ox.ac.uk or (2)79108).

Obituaries

Green College


Magdalen

Donald George Brown, 18 July 2016; 1951. Aged 89.
(Frederick Albert) Lionel Clowes, 26 September 2016; 1941. Aged 95.

John Cowling, 8 June 2016; 1949. Aged 86.
David Davis, MBE, 19 October 2016; 1950. Aged 85.
Robert Allen Hastie, 2 October 2015; 1943. Aged 89.

Patrick Norman Sargeaunt, 2016; 1944. Aged 90.
Venkata Siddharthacharry, 1 January 2017; 1938. Aged 96.

Oriel

Professor Kurt Schoenenberger, 13 November 2016; Emeritus Fellow.

St Hilda’s

Patricia Jones (née Brooks), 7 December 2016; 1944. Aged 90.
Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 2 February.

Other Committees and University Bodies

PANEL FOR CONSTITUTING THE VISITATORIAL BOARD UNDER STATUTE XII PART C

If the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council, an election will be required to ensure that the Visitatorial Board Panel remains fully populated. This election is being conducted pending that approval.

One member of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

Current/Retiring Member

Ms Catriona JE Cannon, Wolfson, Bodleian Libraries

with immediate effect subject to the approval

HT 2018

statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml.

Further information on the Visitatorial Board Panel can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/media/global/wwwadminoxacuk/localsites/councilsecretariat/congregation/Statute_XII_(as_approved_by_Congregation_on_31_May_2016_subject_to_the_approval_of_Her_Majesty_in_Council).pdf

For further information about the Visitatorial Board Panel, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

POOL FOR CONSTITUTING PANELS CONVENED UNDER STATUTE XII PARTS B, D AND H

If the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council, elections will be required to populate the new Pool for Constituting Panels under Statute XII, Parts B, D and H and under the associated regulations made by Council on 2 December 2016 (Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5149, vol 147). These elections are being conducted pending that approval.

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Humanities, elected by members of Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

Current/Retiring Member

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval

Her Majesty in Council

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

Current/Retiring Member

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval

Her Majesty in Council

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Medical Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

Current/Retiring Member

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval

Her Majesty in Council

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Social Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

Current/Retiring Member

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval

Her Majesty in Council


Iola Slessenger (née Tushingham), 21 December 2016; 1945. Aged 89.


St Hugh’s


Anne Mummery (née Lackie), 5 December 2016; 1956. Aged 78.


Worcester

Alan Walter Matthijs, 2 December 2016; 1956. Aged 80.


Anne Mummery (née Lackie), 5 December 2016; 1956. Aged 78.

Current/ To hold To hold
Retiring office from office until
Member

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council HT 2021

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM), elected by members of Congregation

Current/ To hold To hold
Retiring office from office until
Member

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council HT 2021

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent University Administration and Services (UAS), elected by members of Congregation

Current/ To hold To hold
Retiring office from office until
Member

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council HT 2021

Notes:

Statute XII applies to: (a) professors, readers and associate professors or lecturers; (b) any employee of the University who is a member of the Universities Superannuation Scheme or who would be a member if he or she had not been exempted under the provisions of Statute XIV. In Statute XII (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/media/global/wwwadminoxacuk/localsites/councilsecretariat/congregation/Statute_XII_(as_approved_by_Congregation_on_31_May_2016_subject_to_the_approval_of_Her_Majesty_in_Council).pdf), any reference to ‘a member of the academic staff’ is a reference to a person to whom the statute applies.

College staff are not covered by Statute XII as colleges have their own statutes. The exception is college staff at Kellogg and St Cross, which follow the University’s statutes.

Any staff holding joint appointments will, however, be covered by Statute XII in respect of their University contract of employment and duties.

It is expected that candidates for election to represent one of the six constituencies will also be members of the relevant constituency (ie a member of one of the divisions, GLAM or UAS).

Members of the Pool will be chosen by lot to serve on a number of Panels under Statute XII (ie Redundancy Panel (Section 14 (6)), Staff Employment Review Panel (Section 35) and University Appeal Panel (Section 52 (2))) and may be expected to also chair a Panel. Each member of the Pool will be required to attend appropriate training, including on equality and diversity, before serving on a Panel.

Full details of the Pool’s composition and the functions and powers of the Panels can be found in Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5149, vol 147. For further information about the Pool, please contact Ms Sarah Thonemann, Personnel Services (sarah.thonemann@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

Board of the Faculty of Law

One Ordinary Member elected by 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
Ms Nancy Eisenhauer, Mansfield MT 2017

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

General notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 2 February.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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 16 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 2 March.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
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Miscellaneous

Tri-innovate 2017 competition
Following last year’s successful Tri-Innovate competition between Wolfson, Pembroke and Hertford entrepreneurs, the 2017 competition has now launched. Open to members of all Oxford colleges, provided 1 member of each team is from Hertford, Pembroke or Wolfson, Tri-Innovate is the chance to turn your idea into reality. Enter your idea at: www.wolfsoninnovate.com.
Feedback will be provided from the judges and 6 ideas selected for the Pitch Event on 25 Apr.
£12,000 in prize money. Competition closes 7 Feb. See News at www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk.

Study days
St Theosevia Centre for Christian Spirituality study days in Hilary term, 10.30am–4pm: Sat 28 Jan: ‘The art and architecture of Georgia’, Dr Nicholas Gendle; Sat 25 Feb: ‘Concepts of Purgatory: on the purification of the soul in Western and Eastern Christianity’, Metropolitan Kallistos Ware; Prof David Taylor, Dr Brian Williams. Students free, non-students £5. Bring lunch. Web: www.theosevia.org; contact: tikhon.vasilyev@wolfson.ox.ac.uk.

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The Oxford University Newcomers’ Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30–12 (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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Situations vacant

Finance Manager needed for finance and some personnel work for small marketing company, at Oxford-based office, to start 28 Feb. Must have AAT qualification and/or several years’ bookkeeping and some human resources experience. Must be familiar with Excel, numerate, flexible, highly accurate, organised and have good spoken English. Duties: inputting data, payroll, VAT, bookkeeping, liaising with London office, staff welfare and other duties. Hours: 9.30am-1.30pm, Tues, Wed and Thurs; £15/hour. Send CV and covering letter by Fri 3 Feb to Finance Director at joanna.gibbon2@lindsellmarketing.com.

The Stanford University Program in Oxford seeks a committed and enthusiastic postgraduate student to live with and mentor Stanford students as Junior Dean. The Junior Dean is the key staff member out of hours for students’ residential life, lives in the student residence and, under supervision, helps to build a strong, safe, healthy residential learning community, which complements and extends students’ classroom/experiential learning. Closing date: 6 Feb. More information: https://hiring.accolo.com/jobs/Oxford,England/Oxfordshire/Junior_Dean/426790742/job.htm.

Houses to let

Wytham Village, 4 Dunstead Lane: a refurbished 2-bedroom cottage with garden available to let in desirable Wytham Village. Available to let immediately at £1,325 pcm on an unfurnished basis. Contact Carter Jonas on 01865 51H444 for further details.

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Accommodation offered

Graduate Accommodation Office

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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Notifications of Prizes, Grants and 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.

Department of Zoology: David Kirby Memorial Fund

Department of Zoology: David Kirby Memorial Fund; open to undergraduates studying Biological Sciences or Human Sciences (preference for projects in the field of reproduction); for vacation research (fieldwork, expeditions or laboratory based) undertaken before Finals; up to £500; 10 March; trustfunds@zoo.ox.ac.uk

Department of Zoology: Marianne North Exploration Grant and Zoology Travel Bursaries

Department of Zoology: Marianne North Exploration Grant and Zoology Travel Bursaries; open to undergraduates studying Biological Sciences; for fieldwork-based vacation research overseas or in the UK undertaken before Finals; up to £600; 10 March; 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.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Christ Church; Graduate Library Trainee; £18,412; 6 February; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Exeter; Front Desk staff; £18,412–£21,220; noon, 30 January; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/front-desk-staff.html

Magdalen; Data Insight and Research Officer (Development Office); £28,452–£32,004; noon, 13 February; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/job-vacancies

Mansfield; Visiting Fellowship 2017–18; noon, 31 March; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Queen’s; part-time and holiday cover Relief Security Porter; £10 ph; noon, 3 February; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St John’s; stipendiary Lectureship in Physical Chemistry; noon, 28 February; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/vacancies

St John’s; stipendiary Lectureship in Economics; noon, 28 February; www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/vacancies

Wolfson; Senior Tutor; 8 February; £55,000; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Worcester; Student Welfare and Administrative Officer; £27,629–£32,958; noon, 3 February; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

External Vacancies

Clare Hall, Cambridge; Bursar and Fellow; c£65,000 (FTE) plus benefits; noon, 13 February; www.claarethall.cam.ac.uk/bursar

Clare Hall, Cambridge; non-stipendiary Research Fellowships in the Arts and Social Sciences 2017; 13 February; www.claarethall.cam.ac.uk/research-fellows

St John’s College, Cambridge; Harpe-Wood Studentship for English Poetry and Literature; up to £14,300; 3 May; www.joh.cam.ac.uk

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Council and Main Committees

Register of Congregation

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

- Ebbinghaus, B O, Faculty of Social Studies
- Fatum, M, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Riley, A M, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- Staton, S, Faculty of Computer Science

Congregation

7 February

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and the 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 5155, 19 January 2017, p234.)

Congregation

21 February

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 13 February, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they 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, the Annual Review shall be declared presented and the meeting may be cancelled.

Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2015/16 (Supplement *1 to Gazette, Vol 147) will be presented and may be discussed.

Congregation

2 March

Elections

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

- Panel for Constituting the Visitatorial Board under Statute XII Part C
- Pool for Constituting Panels convened under Statute XII Parts B, D and H

FACULTY BOARDS

- Board of the Faculty of Law

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**

**Appointments**

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

**APPOINTMENTS**

Dr Luca di Mare, PhD Imp, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Computational Fluid Dynamics, Department of Engineering, in association with a tutorial fellowship at St John's, from 18 April 2017 until 17 April 2022.

Dr Ross McAdam, DPhil Oxf, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Civil Engineering, Department of Engineering Science, in association with a non-tutorial fellowship at Harris Manchester, from 1 January 2017 until 31 December 2021.

**Recognition of Distinction**

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

Jonathan Pila, PhD Stanford, Fellow of Wolfson and Reader in Mathematical Logic; Professor of Mathematics with effect from 1 January 2017

**Musical and other Events**

**Harris Manchester**

**THURSDAY LUNCHTIME RECITALS**

The following recitals will take place 1.30–2.10pm in the chapel. Admission free with retiring collection. More information: myles.hartley@hmc.ox.ac.uk.

- 2 Feb: Holy Romance. JS Bach’s Prelude & Fugue in A-flat major, BWV 862;
- 5 Rachmaninoff’s 6 Musical moments, Op 16: Stephanie Kapsetaki, piano
- 16 Feb: Lullabies and Prayers. A selection of classical and folk music from around the world: Tatiana Soloviova, soprano, Jacqueline Johnson, cello, and Myles Hartley, piano
- 23 Feb: Jazzing Duets! Favourite melodies by Bernstein and Gershwin. Olga Meadows and Myles Hartley, piano
- 2 Mar: Dvořák in Vienna. Dvorak’s Trio in F Minor, Opus 65: the Radcliffe Piano Trio
- 9 Mar: Romantic pieces for cello and piano. Duos and solo piano, including works by Fauré, Schumann and Franck: Anthony Wilkes, cello, and Anne Stewart, piano

**Lectures**

**Humanities**

**Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics**

**ERC PROJECT**

An inaugural celebration for the ERC project ‘Resolving morpho-phonological alternation’ will take place at 4pm on 24 February in the Flora Anderson Room, Somerville.

- Professor Paul Kiparsky, Stanford: ‘Typologies as fitness landscapes: explaining drift and convergence’
- Professor Willem J Levelt, Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics, Nijmegen: ‘Sleeping beauties. What was lost and reinvented in psycholinguistics’

**Colleges, Halls and Societies**

**Balliol**

**UNLOCKING ARCHIVES: BALLIOL COLLEGE SPECIAL COLLECTIONS RESEARCH SEMINAR**

The following lectures will take place at 1pm in Balliol’s Historic Collections Centre, St Cross Church. Convener: Anna Sander (anna.sander@balliol.ox.ac.uk)

- Monica Kendall 9 Feb: ‘Your Dear youths’: schoolboy letters of the 1780s and a strange link to the Brontës
- Giles Dawson 27 Feb: Celebrating the centenary of George Malcolm, harpsichordist and conductor (Balliol 1934)

**Lucy Kelsall**

9 Mar: Cataloguing Crouch: rediscovering the personal library of Nicholas Crouch (Balliol 1634)

**Other Groups**

**Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies**

**SPECIAL LECTURE**

Ambassador Idriss Jazairy, Special Rapporteur to the UN Human Rights Council, will lecture at 5pm on 15 February at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies. All welcome.

Subject: ‘The heritage of Emir Abd el Kader’
Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 2 February.

Other Committees and University Bodies

PANEL FOR CONSTITUTING THE VISITATORIAL BOARD UNDER STATUTE XII PART C

If the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council, an election will be required to ensure that the Visitatorial Board Panel remains fully populated. This election is being conducted pending that approval.

One member of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

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Further information on the Visitatorial Board Panel can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/media/global/wwwadminoxacuk/localsites/councilsecretariat/congregation/statute-xii-as-approved-by-congregation-on-31-May-2016-subject-to-the-approval-of-her-majesty-in-council.pdf and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml.

For further information about the Visitatorial Board Panel, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Dr Ruth Mitchell, 17 March 2016; Scholar 1952. Aged 82.

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Dr Margaret Eleanor Belcher, 29 November 2016; 1958. Aged 80.
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Notes:
Statute XII applies to: (a) professors, readers and associate professors or lecturers; (b) any employee of the University who is a member of the Universities Superannuation Scheme or who would be a member if he or she had not been exempted under the provisions of Statute XIV. In Statute XII (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/media/global/wwwadminoxacuk/localsites/councilsecretariat/congregation/Statute_XII_(as_approved_by_Congregation_on_31_May_2016_subject_to_the_approval_of_Her_Majesty_in_Council.pdf), any reference to 'a member of the academic staff' is a reference to a person to whom the statute applies.

College staff are not covered by Statute XII as colleges have their own statutes. The exception is college staff at Kellogg and St Cross, which follow the University’s statutes.

Any staff holding joint appointments will, however, be covered by Statute XII in respect of their University contract of employment and duties.

It is expected that candidates for election to represent one of the six constituencies will also be members of the relevant constituency (ie a member of one of the divisions, GLAM or UAS).

Members of the Pool will be chosen by lot to serve on a number of Panels under Statute XII (ie Redundancy Panel (Section 14 (6)), Staff Employment Review Panel (Section 35) and University Appeal Panel (Section 52 (2))) and may be expected to also chair a Panel. Each member of the Pool will be required to attend appropriate training, including on equality and diversity, before serving on a Panel.

Full details of the Pool’s composition and the functions and powers of the Panels can be found in Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5149, vol 147. For further information about the Pool, please contact Ms Sarah Thonemann, Personnel Services (sarah.thonemann@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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## Faculty Boards

### Board of the Faculty of Law

One Ordinary Member elected by 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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For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

### General notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, will be received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to **4pm on 2 February**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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 16 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 2 March**.

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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.

Restore Garden Café
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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.

Research participants sought
Oxford Biobank Study: Healthy volunteers needed aged 30-50 to attend a 1-hour visit at the Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism (OCDEM), Churchill Hospital, Oxford. Visit includes measurements of blood pressure, body shape and blood sampling for analysis, including blood glucose and cholesterol. We also perform a DEXA scan measuring total and regional body fat. For further information: www.oxfordbiobank.org.uk or 01865 857284.

Seeking healthy male volunteers aged 18-85 with no previous history of retinal problems to participate in a study. You would be asked to undergo some simple visual function tests to collect control data. Participation involves 1 session at the Oxford Eye Hospital (at the JR) lasting approximately 1 hour. For more information or to volunteer for this study, please contact: anum.butt@medsci.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 and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30-12 (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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Chaplain and teacher of theology. Magdalen College School, founded in 1480, is one of the country’s leading independent day schools. We are seeking to appoint a Chaplain to provide spiritual provision to pupils and to facilitate lasting relationships with the wider community. Further details of the position and a Teaching Staff application form can be found on the Job Vacancy link of the website: www.mcs.ox.ac.uk. The school’s Teaching Staff application form, full CV and a covering letter of application should be emailed to Mrs Sarah Hunter, Recruitment Officer, at applications@mcs.ox.ac.uk by midday on Wed 8 Feb. First interviews will take place on Tues 21 Feb. Applicants who only send a CV will be automatically rejected. Magdalen College School is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children, and the successful candidate will be required to undergo statutory checks before the commencement of his/her employment.

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Grandpont, south Oxford. OX1, single room in academic household with own newly fitted kitchen and bathroom; separate access, Wi-Fi; 10–15 mins’ walk from city centre, train station and London bus. Suit visiting academics. Non-smoking only please. Available immediately until 26 Mar, and 22 Apr until early July. £145 pw inclusive of all utility bills and council tax. Tel: 07803 083572. Email: olivia.henley@scox.ac.uk.

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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/fees-and-funding.

IARU Global Summer Programme

IARU Global Summer Programme; open to undergraduate and postgraduate students for study at another IARU member university in summer 2017; up to £2,600; 17 March; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/iaru

Jenkins Memorial Fund Scholarships

Jenkins Memorial Fund 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 £6,000; 17 March; www.ox.ac.uk/students/fees-funding/international/scholarships-exchanges/jenkins

Medical Sciences Division: Peter Beaconsfield Prize in Physiological Sciences

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 have applied for transfer to DPhil status in the 12 months preceding closing date for prize applications; to reward young researchers capable of escaping from the stereotype of narrow specialisation and who display a wider grasp of the significance and potential applicability of their research; £1,000 and £500; 24 April; https://weblearn.ox.ac.uk/portal/hierarchy/medsci/department/grad_school/page/home (in ‘Financial Matters’ section)

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The University is committed to equality and valuing diversity.

University of Oxford

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography in association with St Hugh’s; Clarendon-Lienhardt Associate Professorship in the Social Anthropology of Africa; from £45,562; noon, 10 March; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/ac23221j

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Brasenose; 3-year non-stipendiary Nicholas Kurti Junior Fellowship in the Sciences; membership of SCR with free meals, research and hospitality allowance; 27 February; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies

Brasenose; 5-year non-stipendiary William Golding Senior Fellowship in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences; membership of SCR with free meals, research and hospitality allowance; 27 February; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies

St Edmund Hall; part-time Director of Music; £8,750 pa; noon, 17 February; www.seh.ox.ac.uk/about-college/job-vacancies or recruitment@seh.ox.ac.uk

St Hilda’s; Junior Dean; £3,000 pa plus free meals and single accommodation; noon, 22 February; www.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/content/junior-dean-1

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Declaration of Approval of Resolutions approving the conferment of Honorary Degrees

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the resolutions authorising the conferment of Honorary Degrees approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

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Congregation 13 February

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation 21 February

† Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 13 February, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they 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, the Annual Review shall be declared presented and the meeting may be cancelled.

Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2015/16 (Supplement *1 to Gazette, Vol 147) will be presented and may be discussed.

Congregation 2 March

Elections

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Panel for Constituting the Visitatorial Board under Statute XII Part C
Pool for Constituting Panels convened under Statute XII Parts B, D and H

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Law
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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**Notices**

**University Preachers**

Corrigendum:
The Revd Dr Jennifer Strawbridge, Mansfield, will preach the University Sermon on 12 February at St Mary’s.

**General Notices**

**Research funding news and information**
The University has taken up a one-year trial subscription to the ‘News’ and ‘Funding Insight’ modules in Research Professional, the online funding database. New features include research policy and funding news, access to PDFs of Research Fortnight and Research Europe magazines, know-how articles on funders and funding programmes, and information on past award winners. For details visit www.admin.ox.ac.uk/researchsupport/findfunding/rp.

**Guidelines for academic leave**
Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which are published on the Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/guidelinesforleave.

**Appointments**

**Humanities**

JOHN G WINANT VISITING PROFESSORSHIP OF AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

Professor Sidney Milkis, PhD Pennsylvania, has been appointed to the John G Winant Visiting Professorship of American Government, Rothermere American Institute, and Supernumerary Visiting Fellow of Balliol from 15 January 2017 to 30 June 2017.

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

UNIVERSITY RESEARCH LECTURER

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Divisional Board has conferred the title of University Research Lecturer upon Paolo Adami, PhD Florence, of the Department of Engineering Science, for a period of 3 years with effect from 1 February 2017.

**Social Sciences**

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Douglas Gollin, PhD Minnesota; Associate Professor of Development Economics (with title of Professor of Development Economics) from 1 October 2017 until retirement

**Visiting Professorships**

**Medical Sciences**

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the following titles:

E Banks, BMedSci, MB BS, PhD, Visiting Professor of Epidemiology and Public Health, for a period of 3 years from 1 February 2017

U Dirnagl, PhD, MD, Visiting Professor of Experimental Stroke Research, for a period of 5 years from 20 January 2017

M Endres, MD, Visiting Professor of Stroke Medicine; for a period of 5 years from 20 January 2017

**Social Sciences**

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor of Law on Judge Theodor Meron for 3 years from 1 October 2017.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, conferred the title of Visiting Lecturer on Dr Alison Slade for 3 years from 1 December 2016.

**Graduate Awards and Prizes**

**Musical and other Events**

**Botanic Garden**

TAKE A FAIRTRADE BREAK

11am-1pm, 15 Feb: find out how farmers and producers can get a fair deal for their food, take part in craft activities, make fairtrade treats and meet real plant scientists. Drop-in; suitable for all ages

**Faculty of Music**

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY CONCERT

8pm, 7 Mar: Claire Booth, soprano, Anna Tilbrook, piano, and Natalie Clein, cello. Includes commission by Deborah Pritchard with text by Jeanette Winterson. More information and tickets: www.music.ox.ac.uk
Lectures

Women of Achievement

Marin Alsop, music director, Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and São Paulo Symphony Orchestra, will deliver a Women of Achievement lecture at 5.30pm on 24 February in the Holywell Music Room. Registration required: www.ox.ac.uk/news-and-events/women-of-achievement.

Subject: 'Leading by example: my path to the podium'

Humanities

TORCH | The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities

THE OXFORD PSALMS NETWORK

New Perspectives on the Psalms

The following lectures will take place at 6.15pm on Tuesdays in the UrSELL Room, Pusey House, St Giles'. Followed by a drinks reception; all welcome. More information: http://torch.ox.ac.uk/psalms.

Jonathan Arnold

14 Feb: 'How shall we sing the Lord’s song in a strange land?' Theological turmoil and the use of Psalms in early-modern English music

Sue Gillingham

21 Feb: 'What is reception history and how do we do it? Jewish and Christian responses to Psalm 8'

Mike Kuczynski

28 Feb: 'The Psalms and the Mixed Life'

Danny Crowther and Shirin Shafaie

7 Mar: 'The Psalms and the Qu’ran'

Faculty of Theology and Religion

MONASTIC COLLOQUIA

The following colloquia will take place at 3pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 2, Faculty of Theology and Religion. Convener: Dr M Carlos

Ven Ilona Budapesti

15 Feb: 'Who ordains us? Solitary, sodality and the conundrum of women'

Ven Professor Alexander Bruce

22 Feb: 'All I know about monastics I learnt from Star Wars'

Mr Alasdair Watson

1 Mar: A community of married monks: is an Islamic monasticism possible?'

Medical Sciences

Oxford University Medical Education Fellows

LEDINGHAM LECTURE SERIES

Professor Sir John Bell will be in conversation at 6pm on 2 March at the Old Bursary, Exeter. To register: www.oumef.org.uk.

Subject: 'Inspiring through excellence'

Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences

Professor Martin Turner will lecture at 4.30pm on 28 February in Lecture Theatre 1, Academic Centre, John Radcliffe Hospital.

Subject: 'Detecting, tracking and predicting motor neuron disease'

Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences

LITCHFIELD LECTURE

Professor Martin McKee, LSHTM, will deliver the 2017 Litchfield Lecture at 5.30pm on 16 March at St Luke’s Chapel, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter. More information: www.phc.ox.ac.uk/events/litchfield-lecture-2017.

Subject: 'Jam tomorrow? Prospects for the “just about managing” in Britain'

Social Sciences

Said Business School

MAKING IT BIG


Subject: 'The inspiring story of Nepal's first billionaire in his own words'

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

PUBLIC LECTURES

The following lectures will take place on 21 February at the Oxford Martin School, corner of Carre and Holywell Streets. All welcome but registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/events/registration.

Karen Florini

12.30pm: 'Climate change: what's new, what's next?'

Gordon Menzies

5pm: 'Restoring trust in finance'

Pitt Rivers Museum

OUT IN OXFORD

The following events, accompanying an LGBTQ+ trail of the University of Oxford’s collections, will take place at the Pitt Rivers Museum. More information: www.glam.ox.ac.uk/outinoxford.

7–10pm, 11 Feb: Party at the Pitt – immersive performances, hands-on activities, pop-up exhibitions and special talks

7–9.30pm, 16 Feb: Is gender identity a choice? Join Philosophy in Pubs to discuss over a drink in the galleries

2.30–3.30pm, 18 Feb: Out in Oxford – spotlight talk

6–9pm, 25 Feb: My Normal takeover: My Normal takeover of the Queen’s College and Owen Rees. 6–8.30pm, 28 Feb: Paris is burning – film screening and panel discussion of a cult classic

Queen's

VICTORIA REQUIEM AND WHYTE LAMENTATIONS

7.30pm, Sat 4 Mar, the chapel: The Choir of the Queen’s College and Owen Rees. Tickets: www.ticketsoxford.com, 01865 305305

Exhibitions

Pitt Rivers Museum

OUT IN OXFORD: AN LGBTQ+ TRAIL OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD’S COLLECTIONS

from 11 Feb: The University of Oxford’s first cross-collections trail is the result of ‘Celebrating Diversity’, a project funded by Arts Council England via the Oxford University Museums Partnership and created with the LGBTQ+ community. Launching in February 2017 to celebrate LGBT History Month and the 50th anniversary of the partial decriminalisation of homosexuality in England and Wales. To download a trail booklet and more information: www.glam.ox.ac.uk/outinoxford.
Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol

LADY DERVORGUILLA SEMINAR

Dame Jocelyn Bell Burnell will deliver the Lady Dervorguilla Seminar at 8pm on 23 February at Holywell Manor, Manor Road. More information: www.balliolmcr.com/content/lady-dervorguilla-seminars.

Subject: ‘Careering through astronomy’

Somerville

DOROTHY HODGKIN MEMORIAL LECTURE

Professor Dame Janet Thornton will deliver the 2017 Dorothy Hodgkin Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 10 March in the Flora Anderson Hall, followed by a reception in the Brittain Williams Room. Part of the Oxford International Women’s festival; all welcome. More information: www.som.ox.ac.uk/event/dorothy-hodgkin-memorial-lecture.

Subject: ‘From molecules to medicine’

Wolfson

OXFORD CENTRE FOR LIFE-WRITING EVENTS

The following events will take place at the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium. Free. All welcome. Conveners: Professor Dame Hermione Lee, Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Kate Kennedy

WEINREBE LECTURE SERIES

Lyndal Roper will give a Weinrebe lecture at 5.30pm on 21 February.

Subject: ‘Martin Luther, difficult hero’

COLOQUIMUM

A colloquium will be held 2–6pm on 25 February.

Subject: ‘Celebiography: self/ knowledge: autobiography and research’

DISCUSSION PANEL

Donald MacLeod, Rachel Cooke and Susan Walker will lead an ODNB discussion panel at 5.30pm on 9 March.

Subject: ‘Beyond the book’

Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Studies in Legal Research

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Elections of Proctors

All Souls

A meeting will be held at 10am on Wednesday, 8 March, in the Hall, All Souls, for the purpose of electing a Proctor for the proctorial year starting on 14 March 2018. All members of All Souls entitled under Council Regulations to vote in the election are hereby invited to attend.

26 January 2017  Sir John Vickers
Warden

Christ Church

A meeting will be held at 2pm on Wednesday, 8 March, in the Friend Room, Christ Church, for the purpose of electing a Proctor for the proctorial year starting on 14 March 2018. All members of Christ Church entitled under Council Regulations to vote are hereby invited to attend.

1 February 2017  The Very Revd Professor
Martyn Percy
Dean

Election of Assessor

University College

A meeting will be held at 1.45pm on Wednesday, 8 March, in the Alington Room, University College, for the purpose of electing the Assessor for the assessorial year starting on 14 March 2018. All members of University College 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 University College who are not members of Congregation, are entitled to vote in the election, and are hereby invited to attend.

30 January 2017  Sir Ivor Crewe
Master

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 THE STUDY OF RELIGIONS
correction to ‘for first examination from’ date

Social Sciences Board

DPHIL IN LAW
students commencing their studies in 2016/17 follow the same regulations as for the previous year

Obituaries

St Hilda’s

Mrs Janet Cunliffe-Jones (née Marshall),

Mrs Jennifer Fisher (née Illsley),
11 January 2017; 1951. Aged 84.

Mrs Jennifer Stewart (née Russell),
Elections

Nominations for the elections below closed at 4pm on 2 February.

Other Committees and University Bodies

Panel for Constituting the Visitatorial Board under Statute XII Part C

If the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council, elections will be required to populate the new Pool for Constituting Panels under Statute XII, Parts B, D and H and under the associated regulations made by Council on 2 December 2016 (Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5149, vol 147). These elections are being conducted pending that approval.

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Humanities, elected by members of Congregation

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The following nominations have been received:

Karen Brill, BSc Cape Town, BA Lond, MSt Oxf, Humanities Division

Nominated by:
A L Broadby, Faculty of Theology and Religion
L Hirsch, Humanities Division
C McKiernan, Humanities Division
H L Morris, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Steven Gunn, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
I W Archer, Keble, Faculty of History
R E Buxton, Merton
M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
N M Nowakowska, Somerville, Faculty of History

Edmund M Herzig, MA Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Nominated by:
I Bangha, Wolfson, Faculty of Oriental Studies
A D Farmery, Wadham, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
L J N Mignon, St Antony's, Faculty of Oriental Studies
C Z Minkowski, Balliol, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Lynne Hirsch, BA Jerusalem, MA Stanford, Humanities Division

Nominated by:
K Brill, Humanities Division
A J Fairweather-Tall, Humanities Division
H L Morris, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
K E O'Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

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The following nominations have been received:

Gwen Booth, MA PhD Camb, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Nominated by:
D D C Bradley, Jesus, Faculty of Physics, Faculty of Engineering Science
S Bysouth, Personnel Services
M Z Kwiatkowska, Trinity, Faculty of Computer Science
P Mountford, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry
P D Nellist, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Materials
S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Chris Grovenor, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Anne's, Faculty of Materials

Nominated by:
P S Grant, St Catherine's, Faculty of Materials
T J Marrow, Mansfield, Faculty of Materials
R I Todd, St Catherine's, Faculty of Materials
A J Wilkinson, St Cross, Faculty of Materials

Veronica McGowan, BSc Lond, PhD Warw, Department of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:
J W Dickson, Personnel Services
L Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
J A Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry

Nominated by:
M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
S R MacKenzie, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
P Mountford, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry
S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Dr Charlotte Sweeney, BSc Sus, MBA PhD
Open, Department of Materials

Nominated by:
S Bysouth, Personnel Services
P S Grant, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Materials
S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
K J Willis, Merton, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography, Faculty of Zoology

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The following nominations have been received:

Janice French, BA Camb, MA City, MBA
Lond, Said Business School

Nominated by:
S E Dopson, Green Templeton, Faculty of Social Studies, Faculty of Management
C W Quinn, Wolfson, Said Business School
F P Reed-Tsochas, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management
P Tufano, Balliol, Faculty of Management

Eve Rodgers, BA Open, Department of Education

Nominated by:
J Baird, St Anne’s, Faculty of Social Studies
K A Butler, Personnel Services
J A Dickson, Personnel Services
A E Oancea, Kellogg, Faculty of Social Studies

Nicholas Van Hear, BA Camb, PhD Birm, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Nominated by:
B J Anderson, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography
C Costello, St Antony’s, Faculty of Law
D A Dzenovska, Kellogg, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
E Newcombe, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Charlotte Vinnicombe, BA MA Liv, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:
J H Armour, Oriel, Faculty of Law
A C L Davies, Brasenose, Faculty of Law
M A O’Neill, Faculty of Law
K Van Zwieten, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Law

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent Gardens, Libraries and Museums (GLAM), elected by members of Congregation

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The following nominations have been received:

Aisha Burtenshaw, LLB Keele, PGDip Brist, Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology

Nominated by:
S M McCormack, Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology
L P McHaffie, Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology
P C Roberts, Wolfson, Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology
C T Whistler, St John’s, Faculty of History

Laura How, BSc Sheff, Bodleian Libraries

Nominated by:
R Ovenden, Balliol, Faculty of History
C M M Shaw, Deputy Registrar’s Office
A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science
L Van Broekhoven, Linacre, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
C T Whistler, St John’s, Faculty of History

Boyd Rodger, BA Strath, MBA City, Book Storage Facility

Nominated by:
A S Carritt, Bodleian Information Skills
T R Kirtley, Bodleian Estates Office
M G Popham, Bodleian Digital Library Systems and Services
H A Wait, Faculty of Theology, Faculty of Philosophy

Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry
Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent University Administration and Services (UAS), elected by members of Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office from until

[New positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council

The following nominations have been received:

Jennifer Makkreel, BASc Ottawa, Estates Services

Nominated by:
N D Hyatt, Estates Services
E D James, Estates Services
E Liddiard, Legal Services Office
L D Ranford, Estates Services

Darrell Moss, Estates Services

Nominated by:
I A Hughes, Estates Services
E A Kitchener, Estates Services
E Liddiard, Legal Services Office
L D Ranford, Estates Services

Victoria Pearson, BA LLB Auckland, Public Affairs Directorate

Nominated by:
A P Brunner-Ellis, Public Affairs Directorate
A N C MacDonald, Vice-Chancellor’s and Registrar’s Office
M M Ounsley, Public Affairs Directorate
J B Ray, Public Affairs Directorate

Stephen Purbrick, BA York, Finance Division

Nominated by:
N S Anderson, Finance Division
N B Heath, Finance Division
J D Hutchinson, Finance Division
G J Moore, Finance Division

Sara C Smith, MA Oxf, Equality and Diversity Unit

Nominated by:
M Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
T Coe, Equality and Diversity Unit
A L Evans, Student Administration
K M Holmes, Education Policy Support
J S Hoyle, Student Administration
J Hutchings, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
D P Moore, Student Administration
S F Neal, Oxford Learning Institute
J A Tibbert, Student Administration
M Zimba, Equality and Diversity Unit

Clare Wakeham, Oxford Learning Institute

Nominated by:
T Coe, Equality and Diversity Unit
S F Neal, Oxford Learning Institute
J E Sherwood, Jesus, Language Centre
A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science

Full details of the Pool’s composition and the functions and powers of the Panels can be found in Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5149, vol 147.

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

One Ordinary Member elected by 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

Ms Nancy Eisenhauer, Mansfield MT 2017

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Alison L Young, LLB Birm, BCL MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford

Nominated by:
A L Bogg, Hertford
A C L Davies, Brasenose
C E Hoyle, Green Templeton
W J Swadling, Brasenose

General notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 2 February.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out his or her reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. In the event of a contested election, these statements will be available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections and published in the Gazette dated 16 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 2 March.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
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Shezan Restaurant

Mughal Indian cuisine at Shezan: 1st floor, 135 High St, Oxford. From our kitchen to your table, we bring you fresh herbs, spices, roots, fragrances and the Mughal tradition of passion for good food. Serving as dining rooms since 1915. Open daily noon–3pm and 5.30–11pm. Tel: 01865 251600. Website: www.shezanoxford.co.uk.

Research participants sought

If you are 18–60 years old and in good health you may be eligible to take part in a study to test the human response to Salmonella typhi and paratyphi run by the Oxford Vaccine Group. Reimbursement provided for your time, inconvenience and travel. Total participation time: up to 15 months. Before you decide whether to take part, it is important to understand exactly what the study is about and what participation would involve. Further information: www.ovg.ox.ac.uk/recruiting-studies, 01865 857420 or info@ovg.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 and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30–12 (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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University of Oxford

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Oriel; stipendiary Lectureship in Ancient History; 6 March; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/academic

Queen’s; Technical Services Librarian; £27,629–£32,958; noon, 16 February; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Peter’s; Junior Dean; £3,699 pa plus free accommodation and meals; 24 February; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Somerville; Junior Dean (2017–19); 10am, 27 February; www.some.ox.ac.uk/jobs

Trinity Hall, Cambridge; College Teaching Officer in Mathematics (from October 2017); c£35,000; 3 March; www.trinhall.cam.ac.uk/about/vacancies/detail.asp?ItemID=2465

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Council of the University

Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 3 March.

(a) Student Fitness to Study Panel

Explanatory Note

The following amendment clarifies that the Student Fitness to Study Panel has the power to decide (on behalf of the University) or recommend (to a college) that a student should be withdrawn from their course or programme of study.

Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 1 of 2012, concerning the Student Fitness to Study Panel, amend regulation 3.5 (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

3.5. (1) The Panel shall make determinations in respect of a student’s fitness to study on behalf of the University and make such recommendations to referring bodies as it shall consider necessary and proportionate, given the factors specified in regulation 3.8. Decisions and recommendations may include but are not limited to the following:

(a) a decision or recommendation that a student is not fit to study in accordance with section 6 of Statute XIII;

(b) a decision or recommendation that the student is fit to study in accordance with section 6 of Statute XIII;

(c) a decision or recommendation that the student’s continued access to University and college facilities and premises be subject to certain conditions;

(d) a decision or recommendation that a student’s access to University and college premises and facilities be suspended for a specific, or for an indefinite, period;

(e) a decision or recommendation that a student be withdrawn from their course or programme of study if suspension under paragraph (d) above is not appropriate;

(f) a recommendation that the matter is dealt with by the college under procedures determined by the college.

(2) The Panel shall seek the views of the student’s college and department/faculty before making a decision or recommendation under paragraph (1) above.

(3) The decision of the Panel shall be final and marks the completion of the University’s procedure concerning fitness to study.

(b) Council Regulations 2 of 2004 (Regulations for other University Bodies) and Council Regulations 15 of 2002 (Committees of Council)

Explanatory Note

In Michaelmas term 2016, Council agreed in principle that a number of committees, which in the regulations either explicitly report directly to Council, or do so by default because they have no other reporting line, should report to other committees, subject to consultation with those concerned. Consultation has been completed with four of these bodies and in the light of that consultation Council proposes the following changes to their reporting lines.

Oxford Committee for the Maison Française. The committee had no defined reporting line. In correspondence with the Chair, Professor William James, it is proposed that it reports as needed to GPC, given the Sheldonian’s role in governance and ceremony.

Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council. The committee has no defined reporting line, except to Congregation through its notices in the Gazette on proposed changes to individual college statutes. Were it to have any difficulties it wanted to raise with Council, its route would naturally be through GPC, given GPC’s remit for relations with other institutions and for University legislation. It is therefore proposed to make that explicit in the legislation.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 4 of Council Regulations 2 of 2002 (Maison Française), amend regulation 4.4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

4.4. This committee shall be composed as follows:

(1) The Vice-Chancellor;

(2) The Director of the Maison;

(3)–(5) Three members of Congregation appointed by Council, one of whom shall be the person appointed under clause 4.2 above;

2 Ibid, insert new regulation 4.5 as follows:

4.5. The committee shall refer such matters as it considers necessary to the General Purposes Committee of Council.

3 Ibid, in Part 7 (Committee for the Ruskin School of Art), amend regulation 7.4 (1) as

follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'(1) the chairman of the Ruskin School Joint Consultative Committee';

4 Ibid, amend regulation 7.6 (1) as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'7.6. (1) No student member shall be present for the discussion of reserved business as defined in regulation 87.(2) of the Regulations for Council.'

5 Ibid, insert new regulation 7.7 as follows:

'7.7. The Committee shall report termly to the Humanities Board.'

6 Ibid, in Part 8 (Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre), insert new regulation 8.5 as follows:

'8.5. The curators shall report to Council's General Purposes Committee as needed.'

7 In Part 31 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 (Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council), insert new regulation 31.3 as follows:

'31.3. If, in the exercise of its powers under regulations 31.1 and 31.2 above, the committee is of the opinion that a matter requires the attention of Council, it shall refer it in the first instance to the General Purposes Committee of Council.'

(c) Corrigendum: Regulations for the Visitatorial Board

Explanatory Note

Changes were made to the regulations governing the Visitatorial Board to substitute the word 'charged' with the phrase 'who is the subject of the complaint' throughout those regulations (Gazette, supplement (1) to No 5149, 16 November 2016). In regulation 37 (previously regulation 36) the word 'charged' should not have been replaced as it relates to charges in the context of proceedings before a court of law, rather than before the board.

Text of Regulations

In regulation 37 of Council Regulations 36 of 2002, delete in both instances 'who is the subject of the complaint' and substitute 'charged'.

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**Council of the University**

**Register of Congregation**

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

- Bogojevic, S, Lady Margaret Hall
- Chleboun, P I, Lady Margaret Hall
- Faber, NS, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- Green, D T, Magdalen
- Holmboe, K, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- Morin, R A, Wolfson
- Rogers, J K, Faculty of Statistics
- Savvopoulos, K, Faculty of Classics
- Stokes, J, Worcester
- Vatri, A, Wolfson
- Williams, C K, Trinity

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**Congregation**

**Degree by Resolution**

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**Congregation**

20 February

**Degree by Resolution**

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the Annual Review presented without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

**Presentation of the Annual Review of the University**

The Annual Review of the University for 2015/16 (Supplement *1 to Gazette, Vol 147) will be declared presented.

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**Congregation**

21 February

**Elections**

**CONTESTED ELECTIONS**

- Pool for Constituting Panels covered under Statute XII Parts B, D and H

**UNCONTESTED ELECTIONS**

- Pool for Constituting Panels covered under Statute XII Parts B, D and H
- Board of the Faculty of Law

**LAPSED VACANCIES**

Details are in 'Elections' section below.
**Congregation**  
7 March

† Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 27 February, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish 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 declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

**Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space at 42 Park End Street**

**Explanatory Note**

The Department of Sociology has grown rapidly over the last six years (by approximately 80%), in part due to its success in attracting external research funding. It is predominately located within the Manor Road Building, occupying approximately 677 sqm net usable area (NUA) of office and meeting space. In addition the department leases office space in 74 Woodstock Road amounting to approximately 160 sqm NUA from St Hugh’s College. Nine of the department’s academic staff do not have faculty offices and so utilise college accommodation.

The academic strategy is to co-locate the department. The current space in Manor Road is no longer sufficient to house the department’s staff and student growth, nor does it have the capacity to accommodate the staff from 74 Woodstock Road. Estates Services has been unable to identify a suitable consolidated site within the University estate that would accommodate the entire department (including staff located in Manor Road and 74 Woodstock Road, staff whom the department is currently unable to accommodate and expected departmental expansion owing to new research grants).

The Social Sciences Division has strong ties to Nuffield College and is very supportive of the proposed West End strategy to develop the ‘Island Site’. Nuffield, in collaboration with Sociology, has identified 42 Park End Street as an opportunity to relocate the entire department. The building comprises approximately 685 sqm NUA (comprising 412 sqm on the ground floor and 273 sqm on the first floor). Due to the flexible configuration, the building would accommodate the staff currently in Manor Road and 74 Woodstock Road, as well as those academics currently without departmental office space. In addition, there is a second floor which could provide further expansion in the future.

**Text of Resolution**

That approximately 685 sqm NUA in 42 Park End Street be allocated to the Department of Sociology with effect from 1 December 2017 to 1 December 2022.

**Note on procedures in Congregation**

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**Consultative Notices**

**Employer-Justified Retirement Age**

**MESSAGE FROM THE VICE-CHANCELLOR**

The Vice-Chancellor has sent the following message to all staff:

‘You will know that an EJRA has been in place for the past five years and, in keeping with the commitment made at its introduction, has recently been reviewed. The review committee was chaired by Professor Irene Tracey and consisted of elected members of Congregation and other academics from across the University. (The full report of the review committee and its annexes are being made available at www.ox.ac.uk/EJRA.) Council considered the report at its meeting on February 6th and will do so again on March 13th. I would like to offer my deep appreciation, both personally and on behalf of our entire community, to the members of the committee and especially the chair for their painstaking work.

The issue of EJRA poses a particular challenge to a self-governing entity such as ours. We saw this last year with the highly charged debate in Congregation and the subsequent postal ballot supporting the retention of the EJRA. Almost everyone who works here will be affected by the decision made and so in essence has a conflict of interest.

As an institution we are trying to balance many competing and admirable objectives: how to demonstrate how much we value those who work here; how to ensure intergenerational fairness; how to ensure that we are providing opportunities for women and minorities to advance at a pace at least commensurate with their advances in other parts of our society; how to ensure that everyone who works here contributes fully and fairly to our collective endeavour; how do we do all this while continuing to attract and retain the most talented academics in the world and maintain our global reputation for excellence in research and teaching.

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These are tough questions and it will be enormously difficult to forge a consensus on how best to respond. Reasonable people will differ on whether to accept the recommendations of the report, or whether to change, abolish, or strengthen the EJRA. Council will decide how to respond at its next meeting.

In order to allow you to have input on Council’s decision I would like to refer you to the website containing information on the EJRA, the text of the debate in Congregation last year, and the report of the Committee. I would like to invite you to an open meeting on March 7th to share your views (please register here) and I invite you to express your views at the following email address: ejra.review@admin.ox.ac.uk. You can let us know if you would like your comments posted on the website.

Most of those who have participated in the debate thus far are those who will be facing retirement in the next few years, but this issue affects all of us, and I would like to encourage everyone, including colleagues at all stages of their careers, to engage in helping us identify the best solution for the University now and in the future.

To ensure that your feedback is presented at the meeting, please provide it in writing to ejra.review@admin.ox.ac.uk by 5pm on 6 March 2017.

**Appointments**

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

**APPOINTMENTS**

Dr Pier Francesco Palamara, PhD Columbia, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Statistics, Department of Statistics, in association with a tutorial fellowship at Corpus Christi, from 1 July 2017 until 30 June 2022.

Dr Patrick Rebeschini, PhD Princeton, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Statistics, Department of Statistics, in association with a tutorial fellowship at University College, from 19 June 2017 until 18 June 2022.
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Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

St Hilda’s

St Hugh’s
Corrigendum:

Dr Hana Leah Raz (née Utitz), 18 January 2017; 1944. Aged 90.

Elections

Contested Elections
2 March

The following elections will be contested.

Other Committees and University Bodies

POOL FOR CONSTITUTING PANELS CONVENED UNDER STATUTE XII PARTS B, D AND H

If the statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 are approved by Her Majesty in Council, elections will be required to populate the new Pool for Constituting Panels under Statute XII, Parts B, D and H and under the associated regulations made by Council on 2 December 2016 (Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5149, vol 147). These elections are being conducted pending that approval.

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

Current/Retiring Member
To hold
To hold

[new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council

[with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council]

The following nominations have been received:

Gwen Booth, MA PhD Camb, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Nominated by:
D D C Bradley, Jesus, Faculty of Physics, Faculty of Engineering Science
S Bysouth, Personnel Services
M Z Kwiatkowska, Trinity, Faculty of Computer Science
P Mountford, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry
P D Nellist, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Materials
S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
Candidate statement:
I lead the Academic Appointments function in the MPLS Divisional Office, and have previous experience in central university Personnel as part of the Senior Appointments team.

I feel that it is very important that the revised Statute XII and its procedures can enable fair and robust decision making on personnel-related issues in the University whilst making use of more proportionate and timely mechanisms. I also feel that if the new procedures are to work well, the ‘pool’ of Congregation members from which University Appeal, Staff Employment Review and Redundancy Panel members are to be drawn should encompass a broad range of people, some of whom can bring perspectives from personnel and administrative angles.

My role includes oversight and management of the processes that support academic personnel-related work in MPLS. My work involves helping administrative and academic colleagues in departments to navigate the network of procedures around academic appointments and it includes giving policy and procedural advice, often on complex and sensitive issues, to senior members of the University. It requires the consideration both of complex specifics and of the broader context. I have extensive experience, both outside of the University and within it of working on, with, and as secretary to, a range of committees large and small.

I hope that you will feel that my experience and perspectives can be helpful.

Chris Grovenor, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Anne's, Faculty of Materials

Nominated by:
P S Grant, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Materials
T J Marrow, Mansfield, Faculty of Materials
R I Todd, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Materials
A J Wilkinson, St Cross, Faculty of Materials

No statement submitted

Candidate statement:
I am currently the Head of Administration in the Department of Chemistry. This role and previous lead administrator roles in the departments of Social Policy & Intervention, and Mathematics, as well as a Senior Assistant Registrar role in the Medical Sciences Divisional Office, have given me considerable management experience within the University context. I am currently a member of Personnel Committee, and as part of those duties I have, on a number of occasions, chaired the Joint Consultative Committee with Support Staff. Through my work, both as an administrator and member of Personnel Committee, I have had involvement with the University’s disciplinary processes both those for academic and academic related staff, and those for support staff, including conducting investigations and chairing an appeal panel. I believe this experience, together with my common sense and balanced approach to issues, qualifies me to be part of the pool for constituting panels convened under Statute XII. If elected I would work hard to bring this cross-sectional, operational knowledge and experience to bear in a constructive and thoughtful manner.

Dr Charlotte Sweeney, BSc Sus, MBA PhD Open, Department of Materials

Nominated by:
S Byouth, Personnel Services
P S Grant, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Materials

Candidate statement:
The University of Oxford employs more than 13,000 people, of whom approximately 10,000 are academic or academic-related staff. Statute XII offers protection and fair treatment to the University’s academic and academic-related staff throughout their careers in Oxford. It is essential that the processes designed to protect staff are rigorous and implemented efficiently and effectively. I have had wide experience in managing staff and I have an interest in ensuring justice and fairness for all. I have experience of sitting on disciplinary panels and I understand the complexities of performance-related issues. I would be proud to bring my experiences to serve the wider University.

Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry

Nominated by:
M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
S R MacKenzie, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
P Mountford, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry
S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Candidate statement:
I believe that I am well-qualified for election to the Pool because I have many years of experience of working in Universities both in the UK and Sweden in an administrative and managerial capacity, as well as several years’ experience in a commercial environment. I have extensive experience of handling performance management cases, of small and large scale restructures leading to redundancies. I am standing for election because I feel I can contribute lessons learned from my relevant experience and bring objectivity and clarity to cases.

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent University Administration and Services (UAS), elected by members of Congregation

Current/ Retiring Member
To hold office until

[j new positions] with immediate effect subject to the approval sought from Her Majesty in Council

The following nominations have been received:

Jennifer Makkreel, BSc Ottawa, Estates Services

Nominated by:
N D Hyatt, Estates Services
E D James, Estates Services
E Liddiard, Legal Services Office
L D Ranford, Estates Services

No statement submitted

Candidate statement:
I have been employed by the University of Oxford Security Services for 26 years, the last 10 years in Supervision or Management, more recently appointed as the Deputy Head of Security Services.

A key responsibility for me is the effective and efficient leadership and management of our four patrol teams, now extending to over 57 staff. I have developed a range of processes to undertake this responsibility,

S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
K J Willis, Merton, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography, Faculty of Zoology

Candidate statement:
I believe that I am well-qualified for election to the Pool because I have many years of experience of working in Universities both in the UK and Sweden in an administrative and managerial capacity, as well as several years’ experience in a commercial environment. I have extensive experience of handling performance management cases, of small and large scale restructures leading to redundancies. I am standing for election because I feel I can contribute lessons learned from my relevant experience and bring objectivity and clarity to cases.

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The following nominations have been received:

Jennifer Makkreel, BSc Ottawa, Estates Services

Nominated by:
N D Hyatt, Estates Services
E D James, Estates Services
E Liddiard, Legal Services Office
L D Ranford, Estates Services

No statement submitted

Candidate statement:
I have been employed by the University of Oxford Security Services for 26 years, the last 10 years in Supervision or Management, more recently appointed as the Deputy Head of Security Services.

A key responsibility for me is the effective and efficient leadership and management of our four patrol teams, now extending to over 57 staff. I have developed a range of processes to undertake this responsibility,
including both formal and informal meetings with my supervisory staff, more effective staff communications and the implementation and development of a staff PDR system. I recognise the vital importance of staff training and development and have worked hard to deliver a number of relevant and role related training events. My efforts appear to be greatly appreciated by teams who recognise my contribution in supporting them to deliver a better service.

I have extensive experience in managing 57 people and the HR responsibility that is attributed to their management.

I have previously been a member of disciplinary panels during my employment. I have overseen appeals regarding car parking enforcement, and this has meant making decisions in a fair and reasonable manner using the evidence presented to me.

I feel I would be a valuable member of the pool and believe I am well-fitted to consider the types of issues that will come before these panels.

Victoria Pearson, BA LLB Auckland, Public Affairs Directorate

Nominated by:
A P Brunner-Ellis, Public Affairs Directorate
A C C MacDonald, Vice-Chancellor's and Registrar's Office
M M Ounsley, Public Affairs Directorate
J B Ray, Public Affairs Directorate

Candidate statement:
As a member of the Public Affairs Directorate in University Administration and Services, I wish to be considered for the above pool for constituting panels.

Having obtained a Bachelor of Laws (Hons) and worked in the legal profession in New Zealand for several years, I appreciate the critical role that properly constituted decision-making bodies play in important matters like employment. I believe that my legal background would assist me with understanding legal provisions and University regulations and also gives me an appreciation of the importance of procedural propriety and fairness.

The level of scrutiny to which the University of Oxford is subjected, given its high standing and global reputation, means that even internal procedural matters can attract external attention and comment. Equally, it is crucial that the University treats, and is seen to treat, its staff fairly and justly in all matters, particularly in relation to fundamental issues like people's livelihoods. As a member of Congregation, and the University community more broadly, I consider it an obligation to offer the skills I have to assist the University in meeting these requirements and upholding its reputation as a fair and just organisation.

Stephen Purbrick, BA York, Finance Division

Nominated by:
N S Anderson, Finance Division
N B Heath, Finance Division
J D Hutchinson, Finance Division
G J Moore, Finance Division

[No statement submitted]

Sara C Smith, MA Oxf, Equality and Diversity Unit

Nominated by:
M Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
T Coe, Equality and Diversity Unit
A L Evans, Student Administration
K M Holmes, Education Policy Support
J S Hoyle, Student Administration
J Hutchings, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
D P Moore, Student Administration
S F Neal, Oxford Learning Institute
J A Tibbert, Student Administration
M Zimba, Equality and Diversity Unit

Candidate statement:
The main reason I am putting myself forward for election as a potential member of a Statute XII Panel is because I want to help ensure that the decisions made there are fair. The Panels will deal with difficult issues of staff discipline and redundancy which have a tremendous impact on people's lives and careers and it is important that the Panel members bring a diversity of experience to their decision-making. I have spent over 25 years at Oxford and have seen the University from several different perspectives: as a student, a college employee, a member of support staff and later as a grade 8 in UAS. I've worked as a PA in a medical department, an administrative officer in Education Policy Support and, for the last five years, as a policy advisor in the Equality and Diversity Unit. I have a good working knowledge of equality and employment law and lead on the Public Sector Equality Duty and equality analysis for the EDU. I'm experienced in policy review and development and have often advised departments and colleges on the potential impact on equality of their policies and decisions.

Working in equality doesn’t mean being the ‘PC police’ but helps give you a more sensitive appreciation of both sides of an issue. I believe this will help me to contribute to objective and fair decision-making that considers the interests both of the individual and of the University.

Clare Wakeham, MA MSc Oxf, Oxford Learning Institute

Nominated by:
T Coe, Equality and Diversity Unit
S F Neal, Oxford Learning Institute
J E Sherwood, Jesus, Language Centre
A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science

Candidate statement:
I have worked for the University since 1997 in a number of professional and managerial roles, in departments and in UAS. My experience has brought me into contact in a variety of ways with the matters that the panels would cover. I started as a Departmental Administrator, and was involved in cases of discipline, dismissal and redundancy; working in central Personnel Services I advised on such cases, up to and including Visitation Board, gaining a different perspective.

Since working in the Oxford Learning Institute, the contact I have had with people across the collegiate University has greatly broadened my knowledge and strengthened my understanding; I have advised and supported many people who are having to make decisions in difficult situations involving the whole range of management activity, from supporting and developing individual staff to restructuring departments. I believe that my breadth of experience, from many different points of view, has equipped me to make fair and reasonable judgements, taking into account a broad sweep of evidence and balancing principles and individual needs. I would relish the opportunity to put some of this experience and good judgement to use on the Staff Employment Review Panel.

Full details of the Pool's composition and the functions and powers of the Panels can be found in Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5149, vol 147.

General notes:
The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on 2 February.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in these elections. Ballot papers will be dispatched from the University Offices by 14 February, using the address provided in the Register of Congregation. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4pm on 2 March.

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 published in this issue.
The following nominations have been sought from Her Majesty in Council.

**Uncontested Elections**

The following nominations have been sought from Her Majesty in Council:

- **H L Morris**, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
- **Steven Gunn**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of History

**Nominated by:**
- IW Archer, Keble, Faculty of History
- RE Buxton, Merton
- MH Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
- N M Nowakowska, Somerville, Faculty of History

- **Edmund M Herzig**, MA Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Oriental Studies

**Nominated by:**
- I Bangha, Wolfson, Faculty of Oriental Studies
- A D Farmery, Wadham, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- LJ Mignon, St Antony’s, Faculty of Oriental Studies
- CZ Minkowski, Balliol, Faculty of Oriental Studies

- **Lynne Hirsch**, BA Jerusalem, MA Stanford, Humanities Division

**Nominated by:**
- K Brill, Humanities Division
- AJ Fairweather-Tall, Humanities Division
- H L Morris, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
- K E O’Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature

- **Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Social Sciences, elected by members of Congregation**

**Nominated by:**
- K Brill, Humanities Division
- AJ Fairweather-Tall, Humanities Division
- H L Morris, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
- K E O’Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature

**The following nominations have been received:**

- **Karen Brill**, BSc Cape Town, BA Lond, MSt Oxf, Humanities Division

**Nominated by:**
- A L Broadby, Faculty of Theology and Religion
- L Hirsch, Humanities Division
- CMcKiernan, Humanities Division

- **Sasha Shepperd**, BA Vermont, MA Harvard, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

**Nominated by:**
- JM Armitage, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- DA Bennett, Clinical Trial Service Unit and Epidemiological Studies Unit
- JR Emberson, Clinical Trial Service Unit and Epidemiological Studies Unit
- TJ A Key, Cancer Research UK Epidemiology Unit

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- **Janice French**, BA Camb, MA City, MBA, London, Said Business School

**Nominated by:**
- SE Dopson, Green Templeton, Faculty of Social Studies, Faculty of Management
- CW Quinn, Wolfson, Said Business School
- FP Reed-Tsochas, Green Templeton, Faculty of Management
- PTufano, Balliol, Faculty of Management

**Eve Rodgers**, BA Open, Department of Education

**Nominated by:**
- JB Baird, St Anne’s, Faculty of Social Studies
- KA Butler, Personnel Services
- JDickson, Personnel Services
- AOancea, Kellogg, Faculty of Social Studies

**Nicholas Van Hear**, BA Camb, PhD Birm., Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

**Nominated by:**
- BJ Anderson, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography
- C Costello, St Antony’s, Faculty of Law
- DA Dzenovska, Kellogg, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
- E Newcombe, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

- **Charlotte Vinnicombe**, BA MA Liv, Faculty of Law

**Nominated by:**
- JH Armour, Oriel, Faculty of Law
A. C. L. Davies, Brasenose, Faculty of Law
M. A. O’Neill, Faculty of Law
K. Van Zwieten, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Law

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Notes:
Nominations in writing for the elections on 2 March, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 2 February. 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 23 February.

POOL FOR CONSTITUTING PANELS CONVENED UNDER STATUTE XII PART B AND H

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Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Presentation of the Annual Review of the University

The Annual Review of the University for 2015/16 (Supplement *1 to Gazette, Vol 147) was declared presented.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Chow, J, St Hugh’s
Eccles, R, Saïd Business School
Gibbons, S I Z, Department of Social Policy and Intervention
Hein, A M, St Hugh’s
Raymond, M E, Queen’s

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Pool for Constituting Panels convened under Statute XII Parts B, D and H

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.

Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space at 42 Park End Street

Explanatory Note

The Department of Sociology has grown rapidly over the last six years (by approximately 80%), in part due to its success in attracting external research funding. It is predominately located within the Manor Road Building, occupying approximately 677 sqm net usable area (NUA) of office and meeting space. In addition the department leases office space in 74 Woodstock Road amounting to approximately 160 sqm NUA from St Hugh’s College. Nine of the department’s academic staff do not have faculty offices and so utilise college accommodation.

The academic strategy is to co-locate the department. The current space in Manor Road is no longer sufficient to house the department’s staff and student growth, nor does it have the capacity to accommodate the staff from 74 Woodstock Road. Estates Services has been unable to identify a suitable consolidated site within the University estate that would accommodate the entire department (including staff located in Manor Road and 74 Woodstock Road, staff whom the department is currently unable to accommodate and expected departmental expansion owing to new research grants).

The Social Sciences Division has strong ties to Nuffield College and is very supportive of the proposed West End strategy to develop the ‘Island Site’. Nuffield, in collaboration with Sociology, has identified 42 Park End Street as an opportunity to relocate the entire department. The building comprises approximately 685 sqm NUA (comprising 412 sqm on the ground floor and 273 sqm on the first floor). Due to the flexible configuration, the building would accommodate the staff currently in Manor Road and 74 Woodstock Road, as well as those academics currently without departmental office space. In addition, there is a second floor which could provide further expansion in the future.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 685 sqm NUA in 42 Park End Street be allocated to the Department of Sociology with effect from 1 December 2017 to 1 December 2022.

Note on procedures in Congregation

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General Notices

Statute Approved by Her Majesty in Council

The Vice-Chancellor has received a communication from the Clerk of Her Majesty’s Privy Council, stating that on 15 February 2017 Her Majesty was pleased to approve amendments to Statute XII, concerning Academic Staff and the Visitatorial Board, printed in Gazette Supplement (1) to No 5134, 26 May 2016, and approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 (Gazette No 5136, 9 June 2016, p612). Further information on the amendments can be found on the University website at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/statute-xii.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF STATISTICS

Judith Rousseau, DEA Paris VII, PhD Paris VI, Professor, Université Paris Dauphine, Ceremade, has been appointed to the Professorship of Statistics in the Department of Statistics with effect from 1 September 2017. Professor Rousseau will be a fellow of Jesus.

Social Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Michael Smets, DPhil Ox; Associate Professor in Management and Organisation Studies, Said Business School, from 1 February 2017 until retirement

Electoral Boards

Revised composition of an Electoral Board

The revised composition of the electoral board to the post below, proceedings to fill which are currently in progress, is as follows:

KING ALFONSO XIII PROFESSORSHIP OF SPANISH STUDIES

| Appointed by | 
| Provost of Queen’s (in the chair) | The Vice-Chancellor
| Rector of Exeter | ex officio
| Professor K O’Brien | Humanities Division
| Dr G Hazbun | Modern Languages Faculty
| Professor J King | Modern Languages Faculty
| Dr S Mortimer | History Faculty
| Dr D Moran | Council
| Professor T O’Reilly | Council
| Dr I Watson | Council
| Ms J Johnson | Exeter

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

Musical and other Events

Pembroke

PEMBROKE COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY

The following events will be held at 1.10pm in the Pichette Auditorium. Free.

28 Feb: Josephine Towlie-Jones, viola, Guy Newbury, piano: JS Bach, Brahms, Enescu

7 Mar: Danae Eleni, soprano, Guy Newbury, piano: Chausson, Strauss, Reger, Newbury, Quilter, Hahn

Exhibitions

St John’s

LAUDIAN VESTMENTS AND COLLEGE SILVER ON DISPLAY

A display of liturgical vestments and embroidery from the late medieval period will take place at 2pm on 4 March in the Garden Quadrangle Reception Room. There will be an accompanying exhibition of some of the most intriguing pieces of silver from St John’s early 18th-century collection. More information: www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/events/laudian-vestments-and-silver.

Lectures

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Cross

LORNA CASSELTON MEMORIAL LECTURE

Dr Ellen Stofan, NASA Chief Scientist, will deliver the 2017 Lorna Casselton Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 3 May in Lecture Theatre 1, Mathematical Institute. Free but reservation required: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/lorna-casselton-memorial-lecture-booking-form.

Subject: ‘The international search for life beyond Earth - from Mars to extrasolar planets’
Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

Contested Elections

The following elections will be contested.

Other Committees and University Bodies

POOL FOR CONSTITUTING PANELS CONVENED UNDER STATUTE XII PARTS B, D AND H

The statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 having now been approved by Her Majesty in Council (see ‘Notices’ section above), elections are required to populate the new Pool for Constituting Panels under Statute XII, Parts B, D and H (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051.shtml) under the associated regulations made by Council on 2 December 2016 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/3-0217.shtml).

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

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The following nominations have been received:

Gwen Booth, MA PhD Camb, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Nominated by:

- D D C Bradley, Jesus, Faculty of Physics, Faculty of Engineering Science
- S Bysouth, Personnel Services
- M Z Kwiatkowska, Trinity, Faculty of Computer Science
- P Mountford, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry
- P D Nellist, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Materials
- S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Candidate statement:
I lead the Academic Appointments function in the MPLS Divisional Office, and have previous experience in central university Personnel as part of the Senior Appointments team.
I feel that it is very important that the revised Statute XII and its procedures can enable fair and robust decision making on personnel-related issues in the University whilst making use of more proportionate and timely mechanisms. I also feel that if the new procedures are to work well, the ‘pool’ of Congregation members from which University Appeal, Staff Employment Review and Redundancy Panel members are to be drawn should encompass a broad range of people, some of whom can bring perspectives from personnel and administrative angles.

My role includes oversight and management of the processes that support academic personnel-related work in MPLS. My work involves helping administrative and academic colleagues in departments to navigate the network of procedures around academic appointments and it includes giving policy and procedural advice, often on complex and sensitive issues, to senior members of the University. It requires the consideration both of complex specifics and of the broader context. I have extensive experience, both outside of the University and within it of working on, with, and as secretary to, a range of committees large and small.

I hope that you will feel that my experience and perspectives can be helpful.

**Chris Grovenor, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Anne's, Faculty of Materials**

*Nominated by:*

- P S Grant, St Catherine's, Faculty of Materials
- T J Marrow, Mansfield, Faculty of Materials
- R J Todd, St Catherine's, Faculty of Materials
- A J Wilkinson, St Cross, Faculty of Materials

[No statement submitted]

**Veronica McGowan, BSc Lond, PhD Warw, Department of Plant Sciences**

*Nominated by:*

- J W Dickson, Personnel Services
- L Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
- J A Langdale, Queen's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
- S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

[No statement submitted]

**Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry**

*Nominated by:*

- M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
- S R MacKenzie, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
- P Mountford, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry
- S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

**Candidate statement:**

I am currently the Head of Administration in the Department of Chemistry. This role and previous lead administrator roles in the departments of Social Policy and Intervention, and Mathematics, as well as a Senior Assistant Registrar role in the Medical Sciences Divisional Office, have given me considerable management experience within the University context. I am currently a member of Personnel Committee, and as part of those duties I have, on a number of occasions, chaired the Joint Consultative Committee with Support Staff. Through my work, both as an administrator and member of Personnel Committee, I have had involvement with the University’s disciplinary processes both those for academic and academic related staff, and those for support staff, including conducting investigations and chairing an appeal panel. I believe this experience, together with my common sense and balanced approach to issues, qualifies me to be part of the pool for constituting panels convened under Statute XII. If elected I would work hard to bring this cross-divisional, operational knowledge and experience to bear in a constructive and thoughtful manner.

**Dr Charlotte Sweeney, BSc Sus, MBA PhD**

*Open, Department of Materials*

*Nominated by:*

- S Bysouth, Personnel Services
- P S Grant, St Catherine's, Faculty of Materials
- S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
- K J Willis, Merton, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography, Faculty of Zoology

**Candidate statement:**

I believe that I am well-qualified for election to the Pool because I have many years of experience of working in Universities both in the UK and Sweden in an administrative and managerial capacity, as well as several years’ experience in a commercial environment. I have extensive experience of handling performance management cases, of small and large scale restructures leading to redundancies. I am standing for election because I feel I can contribute lessons learned from my relevant experience and bring objectivity and clarity to cases.

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent University Administration and Services (UAS), elected by members of Congregation

*Current/ Retiring/ To hold to hold*

*Member from until [new positions] with immediate HT 2021 effect*

*The following nominations have been received:*

**Jennifer Makkreel, BSc Ottawa, Estates Services**

*Nominated by:*

- N D Hyatt, Estates Services
- E D James, Estates Services
- E Liddiard, Legal Services Office
- L D Ranford, Estates Services

[No statement submitted]

**Darrell Moss, Estates Services**

*Nominated by:*

- I A Hughes, Estates Services
- E A Kitchener, Estates Services
- S E Mitchell, Estates Services
- P M Sullivan, Estates Services

**Candidate statement:**

I have been employed by the University of Oxford Security Services for 26 years, the last 10 years in Supervision or Management, more recently appointed as the Deputy Head of Security Services.
A key responsibility for me is the effective and efficient leadership and management of our four patrol teams, now extending to over 57 staff. I have developed a range of processes to undertake this responsibility, including both formal and informal meetings with my supervisory staff, more effective staff communications and the implementation and development of a staff PDR system. I recognise the vital importance of staff training and development and have worked hard to deliver a number of relevant and role related training events. My efforts appear to be greatly appreciated by teams who recognise my contribution in supporting them to deliver a better service.

I have extensive experience in managing 57 people and the HR responsibility that is attributed to their management.

I have previously been a member of disciplinary panels during my employment. I have overseen appeals regarding car parking enforcement, and this has meant making decisions in a fair and reasonable manner using the evidence presented to me.

I feel I would be a valuable member of the pool and believe I am well-fitted to consider the types of issues that will come before these panels.

Victoria Pearson, BA LLB Auckland, Public Affairs Directorate

Nominated by:
A P Brunner-Ellis, Public Affairs Directorate
A N C MacDonald, Vice-Chancellor’s and Registrar’s Office
M M Ounsley, Public Affairs Directorate
J B Ray, Public Affairs Directorate

Candidate statement:
As a member of the Public Affairs Directorate in University Administration and Services, I wish to be considered for the above pool for constituting panels.

Having obtained a Bachelor of Laws (Hons) and worked in the legal profession in New Zealand for several years, I appreciate the critical role that properly constituted decision-making bodies play in important matters like employment. I believe that my legal background would assist me with understanding legal provisions and University regulations and also gives me an appreciation of the importance of procedural propriety and fairness.

The level of scrutiny to which the University of Oxford is subjected, given its high standing and global reputation, means that even internal procedural matters can attract external attention and comment.

Equally, it is crucial that the University treats, and is seen to treat, its staff fairly and justly in all matters, particularly in relation to fundamental issues like people’s livelihoods. As a member of Congregation, and the University community more broadly, I consider it an obligation to offer the skills I have to assist the University in meeting these requirements and upholding its reputation as a fair and just organisation.

Stephen Purbrick, BA York, Finance Division

Nominated by:
N S Anderson, Finance Division
N B Heath, Finance Division
J D Hutchinson, Finance Division
G J Moore, Finance Division

[No statement submitted]

Sara C Smith, MA Oxf, Equality and Diversity Unit

Nominated by:
M Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law
T Coe, Equality and Diversity Unit
A L Evans, Student Administration
K M Holmes, Education Policy Support
J S Hoyle, Student Administration
J Hutchings, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
D P Moore, Student Administration
S F Neal, Oxford Learning Institute
J A Tibbert, Student Administration
M Zimba, Equality and Diversity Unit

Candidate statement:
The main reason I am putting myself forward for election as a potential member of a Statute XII Panel is because I want to help ensure that the decisions made there are fair. The Panels will deal with difficult issues of staff discipline and redundancy which have a tremendous impact on people’s lives and careers and it is important that the Panel members bring a diversity of experience to their decision-making. I have spent over 25 years at Oxford and have seen the University from several different perspectives: as a student, a college employee, a member of support staff and later as a grade 8 in UAS. I’ve worked as a PA in a medical department, an administrative officer in Education Policy Support and, for the last five years, as a policy advisor in the Equality and Diversity Unit. I have a good working knowledge of equality and employment law and lead on the Public Sector Equality Duty and equality analysis for the EDU. I’m experienced in policy review and development and have often advised departments and colleges on the potential impact on equality of their policies and decisions.

Working in equality doesn’t mean being the ‘PC police’ but helps give you a more sensitive appreciation of both sides of an issue. I believe this will help me to contribute to objective and fair decision-making that considers the interests both of the individual and of the University.

Clare Wakeham, MA MSc Oxf, Oxford Learning Institute

Nominated by:
T Coe, Equality and Diversity Unit
S F Neal, Oxford Learning Institute
J E Sherwood, Jesus, Language Centre
A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science

Candidate statement:
I have worked for the University since 1997 in a number of professional and managerial roles, in departments and in UAS. My experience has brought me into contact in a variety of ways with the matters that the panels would cover. I started as a Departmental Administrator, and was involved in cases of discipline, dismissal and redundancy; working in central Personnel Services I advised on such cases, up to and including Visitatorial Board, gaining a different perspective.

Since working in the Oxford Learning Institute, the contact I have had with people across the collegiate University has greatly broadened my knowledge and strengthened my understanding; I have advised and supported many people who are having to make decisions in difficult situations involving the whole range of management activity, from supporting and developing individual staff to restructuring departments. I believe that my breadth of experience, from many different points of view, has equipped me to make fair and reasonable judgements, taking into account a broad sweep of evidence and balancing principles and individual needs. I would relish the opportunity to put some of this experience and good judgement to use on the Staff Employment Review Panel.

Full details of the Pool’s composition and the functions and powers of the Panels can be found in www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/3-0217.shtml.
Advertisements

General notes:
The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on 2 February.

All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in these elections. Ballot papers were dispatched from the University Offices by 14 February, using the address provided in the Register of Congregation. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4pm on 2 March.

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 published in this issue of the Gazette. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these before returning their ballot papers.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Brasenose and Worcester; stipendiary Lecturer in Law; £21,710–£24,418 plus allowances; 7 April; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies/1736-stipendiary-lecturer-in-law-2017

Corpus Christi; Outreach Officer and Admissions Administrator; £24,565–£29,301; noon, 10 March; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/v/84

Jesus; Shaw Foundation Junior Research Fellowship in Law; £31,076; 31 March; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Mansfield; 2 stipendiary Lectureships in Law; noon, 16 March; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

New College Choir; Lay Clerk (alto) (2017/18 academic year); 1 March; www.newcollegechoir.com/lay-clerks.html or email: nancy-jane.rucker@newox.ac.uk

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St Anne’s; Schools Liaison and Outreach Officer; £27,816; noon, 7 March; www.st-annces.ox.ac.uk/about_job-opportunities

St Anne’s; Deputy Accommodation Manager; £25,454; noon, 9 March; www.st-annees.ox.ac.uk/about_job-opportunities

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Student Numbers 2016

Introduction
Student statistics tables for 2016–17 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 2016 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, 2011-2016

Chart and table shows number of students by sex and course type on 1 December 2011-2016. VRO students are excluded from this table; details can be found on Table 2 below.

2. Students by division, course type and attendance type, 1 December 2016

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Table shows number of students by division, course type and attendance type on 1 December (Census year). Information prepared by admin@ox.ac.uk February 2017.
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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 2016.
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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 17 March.

(a) Oxford Kobe Scholarships

**Explanatory Note**

The proposed amendments reduce the size of the Board of Management for the Oxford Kobe Scholarships from nine to four members to reflect current practice and to remove the requirement for two members to be appointed by the Board of Directors of the Kobe Institute, which is no longer active.

**Text of Regulations**

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, delete existing §274 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

> §274. Oxford Kobe Scholarships

1. The University accepts with gratitude the sum of £2,000,000 as a munificent benefaction from St Catherine's College, offered with the approval of the Board of Directors of the Kobe Institute and the Japan Foundation, to be held on trust as a fund the net income of which shall be applied in the funding of scholarships, to be known as the Oxford Kobe Scholarships, for the support of nationals of Japan studying for graduate degrees of the University.

2. The scholarships shall be administered by a board of management consisting of:

   - (1) the Vice-Chancellor;
   - (1), (2)–(9) two persons appointed by Council;
   - (4), (5) two persons appointed by the General Board;
   - (6), (7) two persons appointed by of the Board of Directors of the Kobe Institute;
   - (8), (9), (10), (11), (12) two persons appointed by the Governing Body of St Catherine's College.

The members appointed under (2)–(9), (10), (11), (12) shall serve for three years and shall be eligible for reappointment, provided that if a person appointed by the Board of Directors of the Kobe Institute is unable to attend any meeting of the board of management, an alternate may be nominated by the directors to attend in his or her place.

3. At least one scholarship at any time shall be tenable at St Catherine's College.

4. Any income not spent in any year shall be carried forward for expenditure in subsequent years.

5. Council shall have power to alter this regulation, from time to time, provided that the main object of the fund, as defined in regulation clause 1 above, is always kept in view.

(b) Establishment of the Topolski Fund

**Explanatory Note**

These regulations establish the Topolski Fund, following receipt of a donation, for the purpose of supporting the promotion of participation in the sport of rowing in particular among student members of the University.

**Text of Regulations**

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §362 onwards by plus one:

> §362. The Topolski Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the initial sum of US$835,000 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 permanent or expendable endowment to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as The Topolski Fund ("the Fund").

2. The University shall retain as permanent endowment all of the assets in the Fund ("the Permanent Endowment") apart from any assets that are contributed on the same trusts. The capital of the remainder of the Fund (if any), towards the promotion of participation in the sport of rowing in particular among student members of the University ("the Trust Purpose"). For so long as the Oxford University Rowing Association ("the Association") exists and continues to have exclusively charitable objects, the University shall advance the Trust Purpose exclusively through the application of funds to the Association.

3. Application of funds pursuant to regulation 3 above may benefit the Association and its component clubs (each, a "Club") generally, or a specific Club or Clubs in particular, provided that in any given year the aggregate funding applied to women's Clubs and the aggregate funding applied to men's Clubs is, in all material respects, equal. For the avoidance of doubt, application of funding that benefits the Association as a whole, or which benefits a mixed Club (if any), shall be disregarded for the purposes of calculating equality of funding between women's and men's Clubs.

4. The University may in its absolute discretion to appoint the board of management comprised of three individuals appointed by the University after consultation with the Association. There shall be at least one male and one female member of the board of management, at least two such members shall be current employees of the University, and at least two such members shall be a current employee of the University rowing clubs that comprise the Association. Without limiting the University's discretion to appoint the board of management in accordance with this regulation, it shall be presumed that the board of management will comprise the same three individuals who hold the post of “Trustee” of the Association in accordance with the Association's constitution.

5. Any income not spent in any year shall be carried forward for expenditure in subsequent years.

6. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a board of management comprised of three individuals appointed by the University after consultation with the Association. There shall be at least one male and one female member of the board of management, at least two such members shall be current employees of the University, and at least two such members shall be a member of one or more of the University rowing clubs that comprise the Association. Without limiting the University's discretion to appoint the board of management in accordance with this regulation, it shall be presumed that the board of management will comprise the same three individuals who hold the post of “Trustee” of the Association in accordance with the Association's constitution.

7. The University may in its absolute
discretion in the period ending 24 January 2038, 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.

8. 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 Trust Purpose.

9. 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.

10. Regulations 1–12 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

11. Subject to regulation 12, 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.

12. Any amendment to regulation 3 or regulation 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.

(c) Establishment of the Shelagh Heffernan Awards Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Shelagh Heffernan Awards Fund, following receipt of a donation from Peter Sinclair, for the purpose of supporting awards to students demonstrating exceptional academic merit and reading for an MPhil in Economics.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §159 as follows, and renumber existing §159 onwards by plus one:

§159. Shelagh Heffernan Awards Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the initial sum of £25,000 from Peter Sinclair 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 Shelagh Heffernan Awards 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 awards to students demonstrating exceptional academic merit and reading for an MPhil in Economics at the University ("the Awards"). In order to be eligible for an Award, students must have graduated from one of the following Canadian universities: the University of Toronto; Queen's University at Kingston; or the University of British Columbia.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Board of the Department of Economics.

5. The University may in its absolute discretion in the period ending 5 October 2037, 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 Awards.

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 Contemporary History and Public Policy of Mexico Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Contemporary History and Public Policy of Mexico Fund, following receipt of a donation from a decentralised public agency of Mexico’s federal government, towards the salary and expenses of the holder of the position of Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in Contemporary History and Public Policy of Mexico.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §76 as follows, and renumber existing §76 onwards by plus one:

§76. Contemporary History and Public Policy of Mexico Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £1,180,173 from a donor known to the University ("the Donor") 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 Contemporary History and Public Policy of Mexico 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. Subject to the provisions of this regulation 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, (together, "the Available Income") towards the salary and expenses of the holder of the position of Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in Contemporary History and Public Policy of Mexico ("the Fellow").

   (together, "the Available Income") towards the salary and expenses of the holder of the position of Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in Contemporary History and Public Policy of Mexico ("the Fellow"). Provided that for so long as the Donor exists its prior
written consent is obtained, the University may apply the Available Income towards all costs associated with one or more different posts or activities in the field of Contemporary History and Public Policy of Mexico in substitution for or in addition to the application of the Available Income in support of the Fellow.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a board of management comprising one member appointed by the Faculty of History, one member appointed by the Latin American Centre, and one member appointed by St Antony’s College.

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 matters relating to the Fellow.

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 17 March.

Renaming the Professorship of Public Health

Explanatory Note
The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, rename the Professorship of Public Health as the Professorship of Epidemiology.

Text of Regulations

1. In SCHEDULE Co of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete ‘Professor of Public Health’ and substitute ‘Professor of Epidemiology’.

2. In Sect III of Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete existing regulation §297 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

§297. Professor of Public Health Epidemiology

1. The Professor of Public Health Epidemiology shall lecture and give instruction and engage in research in Public Health Epidemiology.

2. The professor shall be elected by a board of electors consisting of:

1. the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the Master of St Cross is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;
2. the Master of St Cross College, or if the Master is unable is unwilling to act, a person appointed by the Governing Body of St Cross College on the occurrence of a vacancy to act as an elector on that occasion;
3. a person appointed by the Governing Body of St Cross College;
4. (4), (5) two persons appointed by Council;
5. (6)–(9) four persons appointed by the Medical Sciences Board;
6. (10) a person appointed by the body or bodies which may issue an honorary clinical contract or contracts to the professor.

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 above regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations which are applicable to this chair.’

Council of the University

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

Kaiserman, A T, Balliol
Patterson, J M, Faculty of Physics
Stewart, A, Harris Manchester
Teixeira de Cerdeira, A S, Somerville

Divisional and Faculty Boards
For changes in regulations for examinations see ‘Examinations and Boards’ below.
Congregation

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Pool for Constituting Panels convened under Statute XII Parts B, D and H

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.

Congregation 7 March

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolution carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (I) of Statute IV.

Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space at 42 Park End Street

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see Gazette No 5159, 16 February 2017, p278.)

Appointments

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held on 15 March in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of admitting to office Edward Bispham, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, and Dan Hicks, MA Oxf, PhD Bristol, Fellow of St Cross, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and Stefan Enchelmaier, LLM Edinburgh, MA Oxford, Dr juris Bonn, habil Munich, Fellow of Lincoln, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final Gazettes of Hilary term will be published on 9, 16 and 23 March.

The first Gazette of Trinity term will be published on 20 April, and will include the Trinity term lecture supplement.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Because of the Easter office closures, the deadline for us to receive items for publication in either the 20 April 2017 issue of the Gazette or the Trinity term lecture supplement has been brought forward to noon on Thursday 6 April.

Apointments

Humanities

CONFERMENT OF TITLE

The Humanities Board has conferred the title of Associate Professor of Music on David Nicholas Maw, MA DPhil Oxf, Director of Music, Research Fellow and Lecturer, Oriel, and Lecturer, Christ Church and Trinity, from 1 October 2016.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Aziz Aboobaker, PhD Edinburgh; Associate Professor of Genetics, Department of Zoology, from 10 February 2017 until retirement

Justin Benesch, PhD Cambridge; Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry, from 10 February 2017 until retirement

Professor Paul Jarvis; PhD John Innes Centre, Associate Professor of Plant Cell Biology, from 14 February 2017 until retirement

Philipp Kukura, PhD Berkeley; Associate Professor of Physical Chemistry, from 10 February until retirement

Ivan Martinovic, PhD Kaiserslautern; Associate Professor of Computer Science (Security), from 1 January 2017 until retirement

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 SLS Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).
Lectures

**University Administration and Services**

**Research Services**

Fiona Zammit, Executive Director, Australian Council of Deans and Directors of Graduate Studies, will give a presentation at 11am on 31 March in the 3rd Floor Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities. Registration required: edwina.ingrouille@admin.ox.ac.uk.

*Subject: ‘Research training in Australia - exciting and challenging times’*

**Institutes, Centres and Museums**

**Foundation for Law, Justice and Society**

**LECTURE**

Professor Mark Knights, Warwick, will lecture at 5.30pm on 7 March at the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson.

*Subject: ‘The will of the people? The history of petitioning in Britain and its implications for today’*

**Oxford Martin School**

**PUBLIC LECTURES**

Professor Veerabhadran Ramanathan, California at San Diego, will lecture in association with the Oxford Climate Research Network at 4pm on 10 March at the Oxford Martin School, corner of Catte and Holywell Streets. All welcome but registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2439.

*Subject: ‘Climate change morphing into an existential problem’*

**Colleges, Halls and Societies**

**St Edmund Hall**

Joy Hibbins, Founder and CEO, Suicide Crisis, will lecture at 2pm on 25 April in Jarvis Doctorow Hall. More information and to register: www.seh.ox.ac.uk/events/preventing-suicide-tenacious-approach-saving-lives-talk-alumna-joy-hibbins-founder-and-ceo.

*Subject: ‘Preventing suicide: a tenacious approach to saving lives’*

Examinations and Boards

**Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy**

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**Visiting Professorships**

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Lecturer in Physics upon Juan Rojo, PhD Barcelona, for a period of 3 years with effect from 10 February 2017.

**Call for Papers**

**Institute of Population Ageing**

An Emerging Researchers Conference will take place 26–28 September to mark the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the institute. Deadline for abstracts: 24 March. Deadline for registration: 31 March. More information: www.ageing.ox.ac.uk.

*Subject: ‘Demography, ageing and health’*

**Musical and other Events**

**Merton**

**PASSIONTIDE AT MERTON**

7–9 Apr: a three-day festival of concerts and services including performances of Bach’s *St Matthew Passion*, Vaughan Williams’ *Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis*, Allegri’s *Miserere Mei* and a variety of liturgical music. Further information and a detailed programme: www.merton.ox.ac.uk/passiontide or chapel.administrator@merton.ox.ac.uk

**Pembroke**

**COLLEGE RECITALS**

1.10pm, 9 Mar, Pichette Auditorium: Rachel Erdos, violin, and Kanae Furomoto, piano: Grieg Sonatas for violin and piano nos 1 and 3. Free admission
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 and Education Committees

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS
(I)

to update regulations concerning University fee remissions for overseas scholarships partially funded by Junior Members, to align them with the Reach Oxford Scholarship scheme

REGULATIONS ON FINANCIAL MATTERS
(II)

clarification of fee liability in the event of a student being expelled from the University

Humanities Board

MPHIL IN GREEK AND/OR ROMAN HISTORY

revised submission deadlines

MST IN PHILOSOPHICAL THEOLOGY
(a) clarification of paper content
(b) requirement for submitted work to be bound

FHS OF CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES

HONOUR MODERATIONS IN CLASSICS
extension of rule allowing for use of bilingual dictionaries

FHS OF LITERAE HUMANIORES (I)
clarification of word limit for theses

FHS OF LITERAE HUMANIORES (II)
correction to details of examination format

Elections

Contested Elections

The following elections will be contested.

Other Committees and University Bodies

POOL FOR CONSTITUTING PANELS
CONVENED UNDER STATUTE XII PARTS B, D AND H

The statutes approved by Congregation on 31 May 2016 having now been approved by Her Majesty in Council (see Gazette No 5160, 23 February 2017, p289), elections are required to populate the new Pool for Constituting Panels under Statute XII, Parts B, D and H (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051.shtml) under the associated regulations made by Council on 2 December 2016 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/3-0217.shtml).

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent the Division of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences, elected by members of Congregation

Current/To hold
Retiring office
Member from until

[new positions] with immediate effect

HT 2021

The following nominations have been received:

Gwen Booth, MA PhD Camb, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Nominated by:
D D C Bradley, Jesus, Faculty of Physics, Faculty of Engineering Science
S Bysouth, Personnel Services
M Z Kwiatkowska, Trinity, Faculty of Computer Science
P Mountford, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry
P D Nellist, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Materials
S J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Candidate statement:
I lead the Academic Appointments function in the MPLS Divisional Office, and have previous experience in central university Personnel as part of the Senior Appointments team.

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I feel that it is very important that the revised Statute XII and its procedures can enable fair and robust decision making on personnel-related issues in the University whilst making use of more proportionate and timely mechanisms. I also feel that if the new procedures are to work well, the ‘pool’ of Congregation members from which University Appeal, Staff Employment Review and Redundancy Panel members are to be drawn should encompass a broad range of people, some of whom can bring perspectives from personnel and administrative angles.

My role includes oversight and management of the processes that support academic personnel-related work in MPLS. My work involves helping administrative and academic colleagues in departments to navigate the network of procedures around academic appointments and it includes giving policy and procedural advice, often on complex and sensitive issues, to senior members of the University. It requires the consideration both of complex specifics and of the broader context. I have extensive experience, both outside of the University and within it of working on, with, and as a member of those duties I have, on a number of occasions, chaired the Joint Consultative Committee with Support Staff. Through my work, both as an administrator and member of Personnel Committee, I have had involvement with the University’s disciplinary processes both those for academic and academic related staff, and those for support staff, including conducting investigations and chairing an appeal panel. I believe this experience, together with my common sense and balanced approach to issues, qualifies me to be part of the pool for constituting panels convened under Statute XII. If elected I would work hard to bring this cross-divisional, operational knowledge and experience to bear in a constructive and thoughtful manner.

Candidate statement:
The University of Oxford employs more than 13,000 people, of whom approximately 10,000 are academic or academic-related staff. Statute XII offers protection and fair treatment to the University’s academic and academic-related staff throughout their careers in Oxford. It is essential that the processes designed to protect staff are rigorous and implemented efficiently and effectively. I have had wide experience in managing staff and I have an interest in ensuring justice and fairness for all. I have experience of sitting on disciplinary panels and I understand the complexities of performance-related issues. I would be proud to bring my experiences to serve the wider University.

Rosie Mortimer, MA Oxf, Department of Chemistry

Nominated by:
M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
S R MacKenzie, Magdalen, Faculty of Chemistry
P Mountford, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Chemistry
J Shaikh, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division

Candidate statement:
I am currently the Head of Administration in the Department of Chemistry. This role and previous lead administrator roles in the departments of Social Policy and Intervention, and Mathematics, as well as a Senior Assistant Registrar role in the Medical Sciences Divisional Office, have given me considerable management experience within the University context. I am currently a member of Personnel Committee, and as part of those duties I have, on a number of occasions, chaired the Joint Consultative Committee with Support Staff. Through my work, both as an administrator and member of Personnel Committee, I have had involvement with the University’s disciplinary processes both those for academic and academic related staff, and those for support staff, including conducting investigations and chairing an appeal panel. I believe this experience, together with my common sense and balanced approach to issues, qualifies me to be part of the pool for constituting panels convened under Statute XII. If elected I would work hard to bring this cross-divisional, operational knowledge and experience to bear in a constructive and thoughtful manner.

Candidate statement:
I feel that I am well-qualified for election to the Pool because I have many years of experience of working in Universities both in the UK and Sweden in an administrative and managerial capacity, as well as several years’ experience in a commercial environment. I have extensive experience of handling performance management cases, of small and large scale restructures leading to redundancies. I am standing for election because I feel I can contribute lessons learned from my relevant experience and bring objectivity and clarity to cases.

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent University Administration and Services (UAS), elected by members of Congregation

Current/ Retiring Member
To hold to hold [new positions] with immediate
HT 2021 effect

The following nominations have been received:

Jennifer Makkreel, BASc Ottawa, Estates Services

Nominated by:
N D Hyatt, Estates Services
E D James, Estates Services
E Liddiard, Legal Services Office
L D Ranford, Estates Services

[No statement submitted]

Darrell Moss, Estates Services

Nominated by:
I A Hughes, Estates Services
E A Kitchener, Estates Services
S E Mitchell, Estates Services
P M Sullivan, Estates Services

Candidate statement:
I have been employed by the University of Oxford Security Services for 26 years, the last 10 years in Supervision or Management, more recently appointed as the Deputy Head of Security Services.
A key responsibility for me is the effective and efficient leadership and management of our four patrol teams, now extending to over 57 staff. I have developed a range of processes to undertake this responsibility, including both formal and informal meetings with my supervisory staff, more effective staff communications and the implementation and development of a staff PDR system. I recognise the vital importance of staff training and development and have worked hard to deliver a number of relevant and role related training events. My efforts appear to be greatly appreciated by teams who recognise my contribution in supporting them to deliver a better service.

I have extensive experience in managing 57 people and the HR responsibility that is attributed to their management.

I have previously been a member of disciplinary panels during my employment, I have overseen appeals regarding car parking enforcement, and this has meant making decisions in a fair and reasonable manner using the evidence presented to me. I feel I would be a valuable member of the pool and believe I am well-fitted to consider the types of issues that will come before these panels.

**Victoria Pearson, BA LLB Auckland, Public Affairs Directorate**

**Nominated by:**  
A P Brunner-Ellis, Public Affairs Directorate  
M C MacDonald, Vice-Chancellor’s and Registrar’s Office  
M M Ounsley, Public Affairs Directorate  
J B Ray, Public Affairs Directorate

**Candidate statement:**  
As a member of the Public Affairs Directorate in University Administration and Services, I wish to be considered for the above pool for constituting panels.

Having obtained a Bachelor of Laws (Hons) and worked in the legal profession in New Zealand for several years, I appreciate the critical role that properly constituted decision-making bodies play in important matters like employment. I believe that my legal background would assist me with understanding legal provisions and University regulations and also gives me an appreciation of the importance of procedural propriety and fairness.

The level of scrutiny to which the University of Oxford is subjected, given its high standing and global reputation, means that even internal procedural matters can attract external attention and comment. Equally, it is crucial that the University treats, and is seen to treat, its staff fairly and justly in all matters, particularly in relation to fundamental issues like people’s livelihoods. As a member of Congregation, and the University community more broadly, I consider it an obligation to offer the skills I have to assist the University in meeting these requirements and upholding its reputation as a fair and just organisation.

**Stephen Purbrick, BA York, Finance Division**

**Nominated by:**  
N S Anderson, Finance Division  
N B Heath, Finance Division  
J D Hutchinson, Finance Division  
G J Moore, Finance Division

[No statement submitted]

**Sara C Smith, MA Oxf, Equality and Diversity Unit**

**Nominated by:**  
M Chen-Wishart, Merton, Faculty of Law  
T Coe, Equality and Diversity Unit  
A L Evans, Student Administration  
K M Holmes, Education Policy Support  
J S Hoyle, Student Administration  
J Hutchings, Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences  
D P Moore, Student Administration  
S F Neal, Oxford Learning Institute  
J A Tibbert, Student Administration  
M Zimba, Equality and Diversity Unit

**Candidate statement:**  
The main reason I am putting myself forward for election as a potential member of a Statute XII Panel is because I want to help ensure that the decisions made there are fair. The Panels will deal with difficult issues of staff discipline and redundancy which have a tremendous impact on people’s lives and careers and it is important that the Panel members bring a diversity of experience to their decision-making. I have spent over 25 years at Oxford and have seen the University from several different perspectives: as a student, a college employee, a member of support staff and later as a grade 8 in UAS. I’ve worked as a PA in a medical department, an administrative officer in Education Policy Support and, for the last five years, as a policy advisor in the Equality and Diversity Unit. I have a good working knowledge of equality and employment law and lead on the Public Sector Equality Duty and equality analysis for the EDU. I’m experienced in policy review and development and have often advised departments and colleges on the potential impact on equality of their policies and decisions.

**Clare Wakeham, MA MSc Oxf, Oxford Learning Institute**

**Nominated by:**  
T Coe, Equality and Diversity Unit  
S F Neal, Oxford Learning Institute  
J E Sherwood, Jesus, Language Centre  
A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science

**Candidate statement:**  
I have worked for the University since 1997 in a number of professional and managerial roles, in departments and in UAS. My experience has brought me into contact in a variety of ways with the matters that the panels would cover. I started as a Departmental Administrator, and was involved in cases of discipline, dismissal and redundancy: working in central Personnel Services I advised on such cases, up to and including Visitatorial Board, gaining a different perspective. Since working in the Oxford Learning Institute, the contact I have had with people across the collegiate University has greatly broadened my knowledge and strengthened my understanding. I have advised and supported many people who are having to make decisions in difficult situations involving the whole range of management activity, from supporting and developing individual staff to restructuring departments. I believe that my breadth of experience, from many different points of view, has equipped me to make fair and reasonable judgements, taking into account a broad sweep of evidence and balancing principles and individual needs. I would relish the opportunity to put some of this experience and good judgement to use on the Staff Employment Review Panel.

Full details of the Pool’s composition and the functions and powers of the Panels can be found in www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/3-0217.shtml.
Advertisements

General notes:
The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on 2 February.
All members of Congregation are entitled to vote in these elections. Ballot papers were dispatched from the University Offices by 14 February, using the address provided in the Register of Congregation. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4pm on 2 March.

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 published in this issue of the Gazette. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these before returning their ballot papers.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Deadline
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Miscellaneous
Gazette publication arrangements
Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining Gazettes of Hilary term will be published on 9, 16 and 23 March. Please note, however, that the 23 March issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 20 April; the deadline for this issue will be noon on 6 April, earlier than usual due to Easter.

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.

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Groups and societies
The Oxford University Newcomers’ Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30–12 (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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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 ideal for reading, writing, painting, walking, bird watching. Beautiful beach perfect for bucket and spade family holidays. Short winter breaks available from £250. Tel: 01865 558503 or 07917 864113. Email: gabriel.amherst@btconnect.com. See: www.cornwallcornwall.com.

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Lovely house to rent in Ste-Suzanne, Pays de Loire. Village classified as ‘one of the most beautiful in France’. House next to best boulongerie! Village has open-air swimming pool in summer. Great for walking, relaxing, visiting markets, creative projects all year round. Sleeps 7 comfortably. Price range: £300-£475 pw. Contact penboreham@ntlworld.com, 07799 163333 or http://ste-suzanne.sitemy.me.

Konaki tis Pagonas is a traditional town house in the Old Town of Rethymnon, Crete, Greece. It is the ancestral home of local artist Nikos Glynias who has restored this property with many original Venetian features remaining. Sleeps up to 4 people and is ideal for a couple or small families; suitable for winter and summer holidays. Central location, all amenities within walking distance. More information: www.wairbnb.com/rooms/10267109. Tel: +360931357785; email: artg1201@gmail.com.
Notifications of Prizes, Grants and Funding

Hertford: Graduate Senior Scholarships
Hertford; 4 Graduate Senior Scholarships; £5,000 pa for 2 years; 17 March; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/discover-hertford/graduates/graduate-scholarships

History of Art Committee: Laurence Binyon Prize
History of Art Committee; Laurence Binyon Prize 2017; open to all members of the University who have not exceeded 21 terms from their matriculation; for travel to Asia, the Far East or another area outside Europe, not related to course syllabi or subject of academic research, to extend knowledge and appreciation of the visual arts; up to £1,000; 20 March; www.hoa.ox.ac.uk/fileadmin/hoa/documents/Laurence_Binyon_Prize_details_2017.pdf

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; 30 April; http://toia.co.uk/resources/bursaries (enquiries: dante.cerulo@lang.ox.ac.uk)

Queen’s: Laming Junior Fellowship
Queen’s, Laming Junior Fellowship; in the field of living foreign languages or modern subjects connected therewith; open to members of Oxford University who are UK or EU citizens normally not entered upon the 25th term from matriculation at the university where they obtained a first degree; for 1 year from 1 October 2017 and may be extended for a further year; £19,485 pa (£20,046 for second year) plus other fees and accommodation if appropriate; 23 March; college.office@queens.ox.ac.uk or www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Notifications of Vacancies

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College of Arms: Archivist (permanent); 10 March; www.arms.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Colleges, Halls and Societies
Blackfriars Hall; part-time Las Casas Administrator (c10 hrs pw, term time only); £23,164 pro rata; noon, 13 March; www.bfriars.ox.ac.uk

Lady Margaret Hall; Gas Safe Engineer/Plumber; 6 March; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/Gas-Safe-Engineer-Plumber.aspx

Lady Margaret Hall; Head Gardener; 13 March; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies.aspx

Wolfson; Nursery Assistant; £15,797–£17,162; 3 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; part-time lunch-time Assistant; £7.50 ph; 3 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancies
University of Cambridge; Professorship of Clinical Microbiology, 27 March; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

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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Changes in Regulations

Corrigendum: Regulations for the Research Committee

When amendments were made to the regulations for the Research Committee in 2016 (Gazette No 5149, 10 November 2016, p123), an error was made in the numbering of the section concerning membership.

In Part 6 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Research Committee, renumber section 6.1 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

'(6.1) The Research Committee shall consist of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and Innovation) who shall chair the committee;
(2) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;
(3), (4) two persons appointed by Council from among the members of Council;
(5)–(8) four persons appointed by Council, one of whom shall be external to the University and the other persons to be appointed from the divisions;
(9) one external member appointed by Council;
(10)–(17) two persons appointed by each divisional board and one person from the Gardens, Libraries and Museums;
(18), (19) two members of college governing bodies appointed by the Conference of Colleges;
(20), (21) two graduate student member representatives, appointed by the Graduate Committee of the Oxford University Student Union, normally one from the Medical Sciences Division or Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and one from the Humanities Division or Social Sciences Division.'

Council and Main Committees

Congregation

Delegation of Approval of a Resolution authorising the use of space at 42 Park End Street

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the resolution authorising the use of space at 42 Park End Street approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Blower, G D, Brasenose
Chaudhury, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Frise, C J, Keble
Harding, T, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences
Idler, A, Pembroke
Kadambari, S, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Palmer, A J R, Somerville
Payne, S D, IT Services

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Admission of Proctors and Assessor

A Congregation will be held on 15 March in the Sheldonian Theatre for the purpose of admitting to office Edward Bispham, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, and Dan Hicks, MA Oxf, PhD Brist, Fellow of St Cross, as Proctors for the ensuing year, and Stefan Enchelmaier, LLM Edin, MA Oxf, Dr iur Bonn, habil Munich, Fellow of Lincoln, as Assessor for the ensuing year.

Note on procedures in Congregation

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### Consultative Notices

#### Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2018, and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred.

The deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2018 is 5 May 2017.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. It will consider new nominations alongside nominations received in the last three years.

When considering possible honorands, the committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1. those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
2. those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
3. those distinguished in business and industry
4. those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
5. those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford – such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University’s activities.

It has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2018 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required), or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)80092). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by 5 May 2017, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the committee. The committee will report to Council in September and October and a list of honorands will be put to Congregation in Hilary term 2018.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the University Calendar and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2017 will be:

- Bryan A Stevenson
- Shirley Williams, Baroness Williams of Crosby
- Professor Robert Darnton
- Frank Gehry
- Professor Eugene Braunwald
- Professor Joan Argetsinger Steitz
- Professor Judith Weir

#### General Notices

### Gazette publication arrangements

The final Gazettes of Hilary term will be published on 16 and 23 March.

The first Gazette of Trinity term will be published on 20 April, and will include the Trinity term lecture supplement.

#### DEADLINE CHANGE

Because of the Easter office closures, the deadline for us to receive items for publication in either the 20 April 2017 issue of the Gazette or the Trinity term lecture supplement has been brought forward to noon on Thursday 6 April.

### Statute Approved by Her Majesty in Council

The Vice-Chancellor has received a communication from the Clerk of Her Majesty’s Privy Council, stating that on 15 February 2017 Her Majesty was pleased to approve amendments to the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Abbott Fund, printed in Gazette No 5128, 24 March 2016, p410, and approved by Congregation on 26 April 2016 (see Gazette No 5130, 28 April 2016, p460).

### OxTALENT Awards

The OxTALENT Awards recognise and reward the innovative use of digital technologies in support of University strategy including teaching and learning, widening participation and public engagement. Staff and students are invited to enter any of the following categories: innovative teaching and learning with technology; outreach and widening participation; public engagement; digital media; data visualisation; research posters. Entries close on 28 April. For further information or to enter the competition visit: www.it.ox.ac.uk/oxtalent.
Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden

The following events will take place at the Botanic Garden, Rose Lane, unless otherwise noted. Free events with an entrance ticket (adults £5, concessions £3.50, children with a paying family member free). More information: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/events.

10.30am–12.30pm, 15 Mar: Spring is here! Look for signs of spring, share some stories and get some seeds ready to grow. Drop-in suitable for pre-school children.

11.30am–4pm, 9 Apr, Harcourt Arboretum: Spring Fair. Live music, delicious food, local craft stalls and fairground games. Beautiful display of bulbs and expert advice on adding colour to your spring garden. Meet the new Arboretum pigs, have a go at our prize trial and make something to take home—something for all the family.

11am–1pm, 12 Apr: Naturewatch. Find out about more about the natural world around us. What is biodiversity and why do we need to look after it? Activities and crafts; drop-in suitable for all ages.

Queen’s

LENT CONCERTS

6.15pm, 4 and 11 Apr: Two free concerts of early music and modern art for Lent. Free admission with a retiring collection. More information: www.op59.net/lent.html

Exhibitions

Balliol

LES WOODS MEMORIAL EXHIBITION 2017

An exhibition to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the passing of Professor Les Woods will be held 2.30–5pm on 25, 26 and 28 April at the Balliol Historic Collections Centre, St Cross Church, St Cross Road. It will include many items from Balliol’s Les Woods Archive which cover his personal life, time as a World War II fighter pilot and long and varied academic career. Entry also possible other times that week by arrangement (01865 271900; archivist@balliol.ox.ac.uk).

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

CONFERENCE

A conference will be held 16–18 March at Wadham. Free. Further information and to register: sandra.beaumont@mod-langs.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Professor Claudia Pazos Alonso, Dr Maria Luisa Coelho, Professor Hilary Owen

Subject: ‘Transnational Portuguese women artists’

SUB-FACULTY OF GERMAN

A workshop in honour of T J Reed’s 80th birthday will be held 18–19 April at St John’s and Queen’s. More information: http://users.ox.ac.uk/~spet0201/ReedWorkshopPrograme.mht or contact joanna.raisbeck@some.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Goethe and the German Enlightenment’

Social Sciences

Public event

A free event showcasing ten years of European Research Council-funded research at the University of Oxford will be held 4.30–6.30pm on 16 March in Lecture Theatre 1, Blavatnik School of Government. Leading social scientists will share cutting-edge ideas in a round of 10-minute ‘TED-style’ talks, with the opportunity to meet the presenters and discuss their ground-breaking research at a drinks reception.


Subject: ‘Beyond boundaries: research worth sharing’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

PUBLIC LECTURE

Professor Veerabhadran Ramanathan, California at San Diego, will deliver a public lecture in association with the Oxford Climate Research Network at 4pm on 10 March at the Oxford Martin School. All welcome but registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2439.

Subject: ‘Climate change morphing into an existential problem’

Other Groups

Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum

REVISED DATE

Dr Clive Sherlock will now lecture at 6pm for 6.30pm on 12 April in the Pitt Rivers New Extension. Visitors welcome (tickets: £2).

Subject: ‘Heart and mind: the relevance of Zen practice today’
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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Examinations for the Degree of Master of Studies in Legal Research

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/examinationsregulations.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS (I)
changes to processes relating to examiner and assessor nomination and approval

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS (II)
(a) to provide that the Proctors alone may make decisions formerly the responsibility of both the Proctors and PVC (Education)
(b) to reflect current practice regarding role of Student Registry/Student Disciplinary Panel/Academic Conduct Panel

REGULATIONS FOR THE MATRICULATION OF STUDENT MEMBERS
to provide for matriculation in absence

Humanities Board

MST IN ENGLISH
change to method of submission and essay minimum word limit

MFA
removal of defunct regulation

Social Sciences Board

DOCTORAL TRAINING PROGRAMME IN SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING IN ARTS, HERITAGE AND ARCHAEOLOGY
removal of requirement for students to be granted Recognised Student status

Obituaries

Christ Church

Alexander Hubert Godson; 1943.
Henry (Harry) Trevenen Davidson Graham, 7 June 2016; 1943. Aged 91.
(Edward) Graham Hurst, 14 December 2016; 1945. Aged 89.
The Right Hon Lord Charles Lyell, 10 January 2017; 1959. Aged 77.
Sarah Nops, 23 January 2017; Friend of Christ Church.
Dr Frederic (Eric) Salkeld Plumpton, 13 December 2016; 1951. Aged 83.
William (Bill) Donald Sykes, 9 December 2016; 1959. Aged 77.

Keble

Dennis Roger Knibb, 24 November 2016; 1948. Aged 89.
Dr Albert Brian Malcolm McMaster, 9 October 2016; 1952. Aged 83.
Nicholas Chisholm Pennington, 12 December 2016; 1958. Aged 77.


St Hilda’s

Mrs Leslie Ross (née Arnell), 20 August 2016; 1948. Aged 88.

St Hugh’s

Kathleen Cooper (née Dixon), 3 November 2016; 1937. Aged 98.

Worcester

Roy Martin Haines, 1 February 2017; 1954. Aged 92.
Andrew Stuart-Menteth Hutchinson, 23 January 2017; 1953. Aged 82.

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Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 11 May.

Council

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences, and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences, and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, elected by Congregation.

Current/Retiring Member from until

Professor L Tarassenko, MT 2017 MT 2021 St John's

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences.

Current/Retiring Member from until

Professor T J Morgan, MT 2017 MT 2021 Oriel

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 from until

Professor Sir Rick Trainor, MT 2017 MT 2021 Exeter

Note: Full details of Council's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml.

Elected members of Council will ordinarily be expected to serve on a small number of other committees (typically between one and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council, ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee). For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or on any committee which is 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 from until

Dr Catherine MacKenzie, MT 2017 HT 2021 immediate Faculty of Law

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or 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 from until

Professor Jeffrey Tseng, MT 2017 HT 2022 St Edmund Hall

Note: At its meeting on 9 February 2015, Council approved the suspension of regulation 8.4 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to allow the term of office for those members elected by Congregation to be extended by one academic term in the next round of elections, so that future elected members will begin their term of office at the start of Hilary term.

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 from until

Professor R G Ratcliffe, MT 2017 MT 2020 New College

Further information on the subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122o.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@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 from until

Dr C I R O'Mahony, MT 2017 MT 2020 Kellogg

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

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member from until

Dr L J Smith, MT 2017 MT 2021 Harris Manchester

Full details of the committee's remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122o.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodley.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Two persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member from until

Dr Joanna Ashbourn, MT 2017 MT 2020 St Cross

Dr Kate Blackmon, MT 2017 MT 2020 Merton

For further information, please contact the Administrative Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).
Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#Toc6825837.
For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Note: Further information on the panel can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051a.shtml and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml
For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudsphith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD
One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS
One person elected by Congregation

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE
Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Note: at its meeting of 17 October 2016, the General Purposes Committee of Council approved a proposal to stagger the terms of office of the two elected members, with one member serving a longer term of office. Regulation 2.2 (1) of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml) was duly suspended to allow the above election to be held for a term of office of 4 years instead of the normal 3 years.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS
One person elected by Congregation

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE
Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

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Panel for Constituting the Visitorial Board under Statute XII Part C
Three members of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member To hold office office from until
Professor S J Payne, MT 2017 MT 2023 Keble
Dr P R Gambles MT 2017 MT 2023

Current/Retiring Member To hold office office from until
Professor G M MT 2017 MT 2023
Henderson, University College

From until
Member office office
Current/Retiring To hold To hold

One person elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

Current/Retiring Member To hold office office from until
Mr B L Caldecott MT 2017 MT 2021 Pembroke

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One person elected by Congregation

For further information, please contact the Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

One person from the Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Oncology and the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the

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### Advertisements

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2. The right of the *Gazette* to edit an advertisement, in particular to abridge when necessary, is reserved.

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### Elections to the Statistical Committee of the University of Oxford

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For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

#### Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 8 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 11 May**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/S19-122.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 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 25 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 8 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
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Miscellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements

Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining Gazettes of Hilary term will be published on 16 and 23 March. Please note, however, that the 23 March issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 20 April, the deadline for this issue will be noon on 6 April, earlier than usual due to Easter holidays.

Oxford Book Fair

The annual PBFA Oxford Book Fair will be held at Oxford Brookes Wheatley Campus, OX33 1HX. Sat 22 Apr (noon–6pm) and Sun 23 Apr (10am–4pm). Vast selection of antiquarian, collectable and vintage books, prints, maps and ephemera, with around 100 booksellers exhibiting. Admission £2, or free tickets available from www.oxfordbookfair.org. Tel: 07921 151496. Free onsite parking.

Craft Courses

Ardington School of Crafts offers short courses with practising craftpeople 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.

Shezan Restaurant

Mughal Indian cuisine at Shezan: 1st floor, 135 High St, Oxford. From our kitchen to your table, we bring you fresh herbs, spices, roots, fragrances and the Mughal tradition of passion for good food. Serving as dining rooms since 1915. Open daily noon–3pm and 5.30–11pm. Tel: 01865 251600. Website: www.shezanoxford.co.uk

Research participants sought

If you are 18–60 years old and in good health you may be eligible to take part in the Investigating Typhoid Fever Pathogenesis (TYGER) study run by the Oxford Vaccine Group. Reimbursement provided for your time, inconvenience and travel. Total study participation time is 12 months. For information on what the study involves see: http://trials.oxvacc.ac.uk/tyger. Or contact us: 01865 611400; info@oxvacc.ac.uk.

Groups and societies

The Oxford University Newcomers’ Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30–12 (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.

Oxford Research Staff Society (OxRSS) is run by and for Oxford research staff. It provides researchers with social and professional networking opportunities, and a voice in University decisions that affect them. Membership is free and automatic for all research staff employed by the University of Oxford. For more information and to keep up to date, see: web: www.oxrss.ox.ac.uk; Facebook: http://fb.me/oxrss; Twitter: @ResStaffOxford; mailing list: researchstaff-subscribe@mailist.ox.ac.uk.

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Carpenter/jointer. For bookcases, wardrobes, etc, made on site to your specifications. Portfolio available. Call Rob Guthrie on 01608 677423 (evening) or 07961 444957 (daytime). Email: rob.s.guthrie@gmail.com. Web: www.robguthrie.co.uk.

Situations vacant

Small law publishing company is looking for freelance proof readers and copy editors. Please send CV to ltp@lawtext.com.

Houses to let

2-bedroom, 2-bathroom stunning refurbished period Jericho house for rent. Furnished. Walk to city centre, Port Meadow, restaurants, shops and cinema. Ground floor: walk-through dining room/study, kitchen and sitting room opening to small light patio garden. First floor: bathroom, double bedroom, spacious hallway/study area. Top floor: double bedroom with ensuite. £1,900 pm excl bills. Contact Bruce: 07979 922590.

Attractive house and garden in a peaceful area of north Oxford available from Jul for 3 months. Ideal for visiting academic couple. Email: kamunia@hotmail.com.


Flats to let

Fully furnished flat. Hill Top Rd, Oxford: 1.5 miles to city centre near hospitals, schools, parks, golf course and transport including London and Heathrow buses. 2 bedrooms, sitting room, large kitchen-diner and bathroom. Terrace with lovely views over Oxford; use of garden; off-street parking. Would suit couple; child welcome, no pets. Non-smokers only. £900 pcm. Tel: 01865 351745 or mobile: 07733 400820.


Accommodation offered

Graduate Accommodation Office

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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Self-catering apartments

Visiting Oxford? Studio, 1-, 2- and 3-bed properties conveniently located for various colleges and University departments. Available from 1 week to several months. Apartments are serviced, with linen provided and all bills included. Details, location maps and photos can be found on our website at www.shortletspace.co.uk. Contact us by email on stay@shortletspace.co.uk or call us on 01993 811711.

Sunny north Oxford studio apartment with parking available for short/medium-term lets, ideal for 1 person. Immaculate newly built with French doors opening on to south-facing garden. Wi-Fi/TV provided. Lounge/dining area, fully equipped kitchenette with fridge/freezer/hob/microwave. Separate access with own hallway including washer/dryer, beautiful bathroom with shower. Fresh linen regularly, £60 per night, bills included, minimum 3 nights. £25 surcharge for second person. Email: enquiries@studioflatnorthoxford.com. Tel: 0044 (0)7764 574700. Web: www.studioflatnorthoxford.com.

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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

Said Business School in association with Kellogg; Associate Professorship in Marketing; competitive salary; noon, 17 March; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac23517j

Department of Economics in association with Queen’s; Associate Professorship of Economics; from £45,562; noon, 28 March; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac23578j

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies and the School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography in association with Wolfson; Associate Professorship in the Anthropology of South Asia; from £45,562; noon, 27 March; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac23552j

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Kellogg; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships (starting October 2017); 10 April; www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk/discover/vacancies/junior-research-fellowship

Lady Margaret Hall; Event Manager; £28,000; 20 March; www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/Event-Manager-(1).aspx

Mansfield; 1-year stipendiary Lecturer in Materials Science; noon, 27 March; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Mansfield; 1-term stipendiary Lecturer in Materials Science; noon, 27 March; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Mansfield; fixed-term Assistant Librarian; £21,220–£24,565; noon, 23 March; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Oriel; Frank Jackson Foundation Junior Research Fellowship in Environmental Change; £1,119 research allowance; noon, 17 March; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/academic

St Catherine’s; Deputy Academic Registrar (Tutorial); noon, 20 March; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/node/929

St Edmund Hall; 6-hour stipendiary Lectureship in Russian; £13,026–£14,651; noon, 22 March; www.seh.ox.ac.uk/vacancy/stipendiary-lectureship-russian or recruitment@seh.ox.ac.uk

External Vacancies

Oxford Conservation Consortium; Book/Paper Conservator; £29,301; noon, 17 March; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/job-vacancies
For details of University events, see the ‘Events’ page of the Staff Gateway: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/event-listing
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, 13 April, the Registrar has received from not fewer than 20 members of Congregation a written request for a postal ballot to be taken in respect of that nomination.

Approval of the nomination of Dame Kate Barker as an external member of Council

The nomination by Council, under the provisions of section 4 (7)–(10) of Statute VI, of Dame Kate Barker to fill the vacancy left by Sir Crispin Davis, who stood down after two terms as an external member of Council, is submitted for approval.

Notes on the nominated external member of Council

Dame Kate Barker, a business economist with extensive experience in both the public and private sectors, was made Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire for services to the economy in 2014. She graduated in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (St Hilda’s 1976) and subsequently worked as an economist at the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, Ford of Europe and the Confederation of British Industry, where she was Chief Economic Advisor.

From 2001 to 2010 she was a member of the Monetary Policy Committee at the Bank of England. During this time she led two major public policy reviews commissioned by the then Chancellor and the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government: the Barker Review of UK Housing Supply (2003–4); and the Barker Review of Land-Use Planning (2005–6). She later chaired the Commission on the Future of Health and Social Care in England for the King’s Fund. Until 2010 she was a member and then Chair of the Board of Governors at Anglia Ruskin University. More recently she has been a senior advisor to Credit Suisse and a non-executive director of Electra Private Equity plc.

Dame Kate is currently the Chair of Trustees at the British Coal Staff Superannuation Scheme and holds non-executive directorships at Yorkshire Building Society and Taylor Wimpey plc, at which she is a member of the audit, risk and remuneration committees. She is also Chair of the Consumer Prices Stakeholder Panel at the Office for National Statistics and a non-executive member of the Office for Budget Responsibility.

Congregation

2 March

Election results

POOL FOR CONSTITUTING PANELS
CONVENED UNDER STATUTE XII PARTS B, D AND H

Four members of Congregation to whom Statute XII applies to represent University Administration and Services (UAS), elected by members of Congregation

On Thursday, 2 March, the following were duly elected to the above Pool to hold office until HT 2021:

- Victoria Pearson, BA LLB Auckland, Public Affairs Directorate
- Stephen Purbrick, BA York, Finance Division
- Sara C Smith, MA Oxf, Equality and Diversity Unit
- Clare Wakeham, MA MSc Oxf, Oxford Learning Institute

[The votes recorded were: for Ms Makkreel, 152; for Mr Moss, 169; for Ms Pearson, 248; for Mr Purbrick, 204; for Ms Smith, 305; and for Mrs Wakeham, 318.]

Congregation

13 March

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

15 March

(1) Admission of Proctors (2017–18)

Edward Bispham, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, and Dan Hicks, MA Oxf, PhD Brist, Fellow of St Cross, 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 (2017–18)

Stefan Enchelmaier, LLM Edin, MA Oxf, Dr iur Bonn, habil Munich, Fellow of Lincoln, was presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office as Assessor for the ensuing year.
(3) Admission of Pro-Proctors (2017–18)

The Senior Proctor nominated Professor Elspeth Garman, BSc Durh, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, and Dr Ferdinand Rauch, MA PhD Vienna, Fellow of Brasenose, to be his Deputies.

The Junior Proctor nominated The Revd Dr Elizabeth Macfarlane, BA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John’s, and Dr Iain Morley, BSc Stir, MA R’dg, PhD Camb, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hugh’s, to be his Deputies.

The Deputies were presented to the Vice-Chancellor and admitted to office.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Butler, M I, RDM Strategic
- Clutterbuck, E A, Oxford Vaccine Group
- Leiblich, A W, Balliol
- Mycock, L J, Somerville
- Pawson, R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Note on procedures in Congregation

¶ Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/529-122.shtml). A printout of these regulations, or of any statute or other regulations, is available from the Council Secretariat on request. A member of Congregation seeking advice on questions relating to its procedures, other than elections, should contact 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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Notices

Consultative Notices

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2018, and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred.

The deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2018 is 5 May 2017.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. It will consider new nominations alongside nominations received in the last three years.

When considering possible honorands, the committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1. those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
2. those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
3. those distinguished in business and industry
4. those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
5. those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford – such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University’s activities.

It has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2018 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required), or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)80092). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email by 5 May 2017, 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 conferment of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the committee. The committee will report to Council in September and October and a list of honorands will be put to Congregation in Hilary term 2018.

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The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the University Calendar and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2017 will be:

Bryan A Stevenson
Shirley Williams, Baroness Williams of Crosby
Professor Robert Darnton
Frank Gehry
Professor Eugene Braunwald
Professor Joan Argetsinger Steitz
Professor Judith Weir

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final Gazette of Hilary term will be published on 23 March. This issue will be limited to Council and Congregation business and changes to examination regulations.

The first Gazette of Trinity term will be published on 20 April, and will include the Trinity term lecture supplement.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Because of the Easter office closures, the deadline for us to receive items for publication in either the 20 April issue of the Gazette or the Trinity term lecture supplement has been brought forward to noon on Thursday, 6 April.

Encaenia

TICKET REGISTRATION FOR ENCAENIA 2017

Ticket registration for Encaenia, taking place this year on Wednesday, 21 June, at the Sheldonian Theatre, will open online on 26 April. Interested guests are encouraged to visit www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia for information on eligibility, registration process, dress codes, event timings and answers to frequently asked questions.

Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Evidence Based Surgery on Dr J Horovitz, MD

Montreal, for a period of 3 years from 27 February 2017.
## 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:

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

## Lectures

### Musical and other Events

#### St Stephen’s House

**SJE ARTS**

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

- **10 Apr**: Lunchtime recital: Michael Button, classical guitar
- **13 Apr**: National Youth Guitar Ensemble academy concert with Vickers Bovey Guitar Duo
- **15 Apr**: Orchestra of St John’s, OSI Ashmolean Voices and soloists: Bach’s St John Passion
- **22 Apr**: Excalibur Voices with conductor Duncan Aspden: Brahms’ Requiem
- **25 Apr**: SJE Arts International Piano Series: Pictures at an Exhibition: Barry Douglas: Mussorgsky, Brahms
- **26 Apr–1 May**: Oxford May Music Festival: daily lectures and concerts featuring physicist Brian Cox, violinist Jack Liebeck, pianist Amandine Savary and many others

### Expositions

**Structural Genomics Consortium**

*from 5pm, 30 Mar, Radcliffe Science Library* - Insight - a range of work inspired by medical research. Creative interpretations produced by fine art and interior architecture students from the Arts University Bournemouth aim to increase outreach by making science accessible to a wider audience and challenging people's perceptions about medical research
Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Election of Proctors (2018–19)

All Souls

The college has elected as Proctor for the proctorial year 2018–19 Professor Cécile Fabre, BA Paris IV, MA York, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of the college.

Christ Church

The college has elected as Proctor for the proctorial year 2018–19 Professor Mark Edwards, MA DPhil Oxf, Student of the college.

Election of Assessor (2018–19)

University College

The college has elected as Assessor for the assessorial year 2018–19 Dr William Allan, MA Edin, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of the college.

Obituaries

Christ Church


Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 11 May.

Council
One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

Current/Retiring To hold To hold Member office office

Professor L Tarassenko, MT 2017 MT 2021 St John’s

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

Current/Retiring To hold To hold Member office office

Professor T J Morgan, MT 2017 MT 2021 Oriel

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 To hold To hold Member office office

Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Exeter MT 2017 MT 2021

Note: Full details of Council’s remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml.

Elected members of Council will ordinarily be expected to serve on a small number of other committees (typically between one and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council, ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee).

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or 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 To hold To hold Member office office

Dr Catherine MacKenzie, immediate Faculty of Law effect

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or 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 To hold To hold Member office office

Professor Jeffrey Tseng, MT 2017 HT 2022 St Edmund Hall

Note: At its meeting on 9 February 2015, Council approved the suspension of regulation 8.4 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to allow the term of office for those members elected by Congregation to be extended by one academic term in the next round of elections, so that future elected members will begin their term of office at the start of Hilary term.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE
One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring To hold To hold Member office office

Professor R G Ratcliffe, MT 2017 MT 2020 New College

Further information on the subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (shaka.obhiozele@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 To hold To hold Member office office

Dr C I R O'Mahony, MT 2017 MT 2020 Kellogg

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
One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring To hold To hold Member office office

Dr L J Smith, MT 2017 MT 2021 Harris Manchester

Full details of the Curators’ remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122o.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).
NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Two persons elected by and from Congregation

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SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

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Note: at its meeting of 17 October 2016, the General Purposes Committee of Council approved a proposal to stagger the terms of office of the two elected members, with one member serving a longer term of office. Regulation 2.2 (1) of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml) was duly suspended to allow the above election to be held for a term of office of 4 years instead of the normal 3 years.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

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Professor P R Gambles, MT 2017 MT 2023
Professor S J Payne, Keble, MT 2017 MT 2023

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825837.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

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Professor Lukasiewicz, MT 2017 MT 2021
Faculty of Computer Science

Note: Further information on the panel can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051a.shtml and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

HUMANITIES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

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For further information, please contact the Secretary (divsec@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

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Advertisements

**Notes:**

Nominations in writing for the elections on 8 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 11 May.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

Candidates are invited to include with their nomination 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 25 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 8 June.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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*Telephone: 01865 280548*

*Web: www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/classifiedadvertising*

**Miscellaneous**

**Gazette publication arrangements**

Advisers are asked to note that the final **Gazette** of Hilary term will be published on 23 March. Please note, however, that the 23 March issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements. Publication for Trinity term will begin on 20 April; the deadline for this issue will be noon on 6 April, earlier than usual due to Easter holidays.

**Oxford Book Fair**

The annual PBF Oxford Book Fair will be held at Oxford Brookes Wheatley Campus, OX3 1HX. Sat 22 Apr (noon-6pm) and Sun 23 Apr (10am-4pm). Vast selection of antiquarian, collectable and vintage books, prints, maps and ephemera, with around 100 booksellers exhibiting. Admission £2, or free tickets available from www.oxfordbookfair.org. Tel: 07921 151496. Free onsite parking.

**Research participants sought**

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If you are 18–60 years old and in good health you may be eligible to take part in the Investigating Typhoid Fever Pathogenesis (TYGER) study run by the Oxford Vaccine Group. Reimbursement provided for your time, inconvenience and travel. Total study participation time is 12 months. For information on what the study involves see: http://trials.ovg.ox.ac.uk/tyger. Or contact us: 01865 614100; info@ovg.ox.ac.uk.

Seeking healthy male volunteers aged 18-85 with no previous history of retinal problems to participate in a study. You would be asked to undergo some simple visual function tests to collect control data. Participation involves 1 session at the Oxford Eye Hospital (at the JR) lasting approximately 1 hour. For more information or to volunteer for this study, please contact: anum.butt@medsci.ox.ac.uk.

**Groups and societies**

The Oxford University Newcomers’ Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30-12 (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 group. Visit our website: www.newcomers.ox.ac.uk.

**Oxford Research Staff Society (OxRSS)**

is run by and for Oxford research staff. It provides researchers with social and professional networking opportunities, and a voice in University decisions that affect them. Membership is free and automatic for all research staff employed by the University of Oxford. For more information and to keep up to date, see: web: www.oxrss.ox.ac.uk; Facebook: http://fb.me/oxrss; Twitter: @ResStaffOxford; mailing list: researchstaff-subscribe@mailist.ox.ac.uk.

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Accommodation offered

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Holiday lets

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Notifications of Prizes, Grants and 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.

European Studies Centre: Richard von Weizsäcker Visiting Fellowship

European Studies Centre, St Antony’s; Richard von Weizsäcker Visiting Fellowship 2018-19 and 2019-20; 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; 5 May; www.sant.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/academic or european.studies@sant.ox.ac.uk

St Edmund Hall: Rebecca West Prize for Writing

St Edmund Hall; Rebecca West Prize for Writing; open to all Oxford University students; for a piece of writing of 2,000–2,500 words; subject: ‘The meaning of treason’; £1,500; 23 April; seh.ac/WEST

The University is committed to equality and valuing diversity.

University of Oxford

Said Business School; Professorship of Marketing; 24 April; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic

Department of Education; Professorship of Education; 5 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages; Agnelli–Serena Professorship of Italian Studies; 19 April; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol; Master (from 2018); £100,000–£110,000; 8am, 10 April; www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/balliol-people/vacancies/2017/march/master-of-balliol

Corpus Christi; Graduate Teaching Assistant in Law; £6,175 plus college fee waiver and free accommodation; 6 April; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/89

Linacre; part-time Receptionist (25 hrs pw); £11,382–£12,258; 28 March; www.linacre.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Mansfield; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy; noon, 10 April; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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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University of Oxford

Said Business School; Professorship of Marketing; 24 April; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic

Department of Education; Professorship of Education; 5 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages; Agnelli–Serena Professorship of Italian Studies; 19 April; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol; Master (from 2018); £100,000–£110,000; 8am, 10 April; www.balliol.ox.ac.uk/balliol-people/vacancies/2017/march/master-of-balliol

Corpus Christi; Graduate Teaching Assistant in Law; £6,175 plus college fee waiver and free accommodation; 6 April; www.ccc.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies/89

Linacre; part-time Receptionist (25 hrs pw); £11,382–£12,258; 28 March; www.linacre.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Mansfield; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy; noon, 10 April; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Merton; 4-year Fitzjames Research Fellowship in Music (from 1 October 2017); £29,819 plus £10,000 housing allowance or free accommodation; noon, 3 April; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Somerville; Fulford Junior Research Fellows 2017-19 (up to 8 posts); noon, 24 April; www.some.ox.ac.uk/jobs

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Wolfson; Nursery Lunchtime Assistant; £7.50 ph; 24 March; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Worcester; fixed-term 10-hour Lectureship in French; £21,710–£24,418; 24 March; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

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University of Cambridge; Goldsmiths’ Professorship of Materials Science; 15 May; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

Lucy Cavendish College, Cambridge; Senior Tutor and Fellow; £53,000–£58,000 plus benefits; noon, 3 April; www.lucy-cav.cam.ac.uk/about-us/vacancies

Queens’ College, Cambridge; Temporary Lectureship in History (from 1 October 2017), from £32,004 plus benefits; noon, 20 April; www.queens.cam.ac.uk/life-at-queens/vacancies/temporary-college-lectureship-in-history-one-year

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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

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Senior Proctor: Insignissima Vice-Cancellaria, haec oratio ita divisa est ut primum dicat Assessor.

Assessor:  
Annus habet finem, crescit tamen inde camena.  
sic canat ut docili mollis amica Numae.  
pauca quidem loquimur; micat et scintilla favillis  
impositis, si vult mittere flabra Pater.  
da, Domine, indoctis lumen, precor, atque peritis;  
tam novus est nemo qui sciat omne puer.

[The year has its end, but a Muse rises from it. May she sing as his sweet friend sang to studious Numa. We are saying few words, it is true, but even a spark swamped by ashes shines, if the Father is willing to blow the coals. Grant light, Lord, to those who know and those who don’t; we are none of us infallible, not even the youngest among us.]

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Insignissima Vice-Cancellaria, licetne anglice loquit?

Vice-Chancellor: Liceit.

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Ceremony isn’t just the icing on the institutional cake. It matters. It is something that the public – members of the local community, visitors, as well as the parents of students and the University’s friends and alumni - admire and appreciate. If the University is going to have a ceremonial face, it needs to do these things well. We have been hugely impressed this year by the professionalism of the team of bedels and from external members, leaders in the sector who give their time for free; to sit on the Finance Committee of OUP, and see at first hand exactly why the press is the world’s leading academic publisher. A privilege, too, to work with the sabbatical officers of OUSU, whose energy and dedication to doing good deserves to be widely recognised. All of this is driven by a commitment to Oxford that visibly goes far beyond any tangible reward. In all corners and at all levels we have seen people willing to work long hours, for which they have no contractual obligation, because they believe the University and what it represents is something that really matters. If you feared we were becoming a less altruistic world, the University of Oxford would prove you wrong.

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proctors’ officers, the University’s events staff, and the care and commitment of the Vice-Chancellor, and the heads of houses, and other Pro-Vice-Chancellors and of course the deans of degrees. Time and again we have heard the praise at Encaenia, at degree ceremonies, at memorial services, sermons, and at events such as the Queen’s ninetieth birthday and the enthronement of the new bishop of Oxford: the University does these things so well. Long may it continue.

**Senior Proctor:** Hearing complaints and appeals, and overseeing the examination system, also matter; though these are the aspects of the Proctors’ duties which are likely to appear most off-putting to any potential Proctor. Before this year I confess I had imagined the Proctors as something akin to a team of junior deans, but one acting at the level of the University rather than the college. When I was first asked to stand for election as Proctor I confess that my instant reaction was to say no. What I had not appreciated was that everything the Proctors do rests on the support and advice of the highly professional clerks of the Proctors’ Office: headed by the supremely efficient Douglas Thornton, and the Deputy Clerks, Esther Villiers and Stephen Hearn. There have been occasional moments this year, when the Proctors have felt as if they were part of an extended episode of *Yes Minister*, with Douglas as Sir Humphrey, but the reality is that the Proctors you see are akin to ministers backed by a formidable civil service. Proctors bring experience and knowledge of the academic world; the clerks bring continuity, and a command of the University’s regulations, and of the law – and whenever there is doubt, we can also draw on professional advice from the University’s outstanding legal and welfare services. It adds up to a powerful system for ensuring the smooth running of the University; and, we have come to realise, for doing good. A summons to see the Proctors does sometimes quite usefully put the fear of God into members of the University at all levels, but it is always with the aim of making things better. Often the Proctors are there simply to give advice and help, and where we do not know the answer, we can easily find out who does. The fact that so few Proctors’ decisions are ever appealed reflects the fear that we were not before: the holders of an office. In the ordinary run of things, no one would expect to pay particular attention to the views of Mark Whittell, Elizabeth Gemmill or Luke Pitcher. But as proctors and assessor we can identify and pose the difficult questions, and must press for answers and explanations. This is not to be avoided, but to make this wonderfully complex academic republic work to best effect.

We all know the value in any system of the new appointee who can see old problems with new eyes. What the proctors bring is that opportunity on an annual basis. Rome had the consuls; Oxford has proctors. The office serves us well.

**Senior Proctor:** A third, and very frequently asked question, is: ‘How is the Vice-Chancellor doing?’ Louise, I suspect, is too tactful to say in public exactly what she thinks of the Proctors, but on our side we have no such hesitation. We see her regularly, not least for an hour-long meeting every week, and I think it is true to say that the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors have got to know each other well. The answer is that the Vice-Chancellor is doing very well indeed, and Oxford is lucky to have her. The ability, sharp intelligence, courage, tact and charm that got her the job in the first place was evident from when we first met this time last year, but since then it has struck us that over the last twelve months she has gone increasingly native. When the Vice-Chancellor declares her commitment to Oxford and its success, and a growing admiration for the peculiar qualities of the place, she is not bluffing: watching her at close hand we have come to see she speaks from the heart. We have in Louise Richardson a Vice-Chancellor who believes in the republic of letters and academic democracy, and in the need to protect and nurture the values we share. Oxford, in other words, has found in Louise a natural Oxonian.

But here lies something of a rub. Too often behind the question, ‘How is the Vice-Chancellor doing?’ lies an implicit hope that the Vice-Chancellor will solve with the magic wand of decisive leadership all the University’s problems, can make it rich, successful, happy, creative or whatever, so that I, as the ordinary academic, do not have to think about it. But our experience as Proctors this year has convinced us this hope is vain; and this Vice-Chancellor would be the first to say so.

The University’s success is not in spite of its democratic governance and the reliance on committees that entails, but because of it. Oxford is too large, too complex, and has too many independent stakeholders to be anything else. It is often said in a lazy way that the University is inefficient and resistant to change; this simply isn’t true. Indeed for anyone who has been here more than a decade or two the speed of change is positively dizzying. The current system has its weaknesses, but as the Proctors have seen at first hand, on the whole it works well – very well. The real problem going forward remains the one last year’s Proctors also picked out: the reluctance of too many colleagues to serve. Not out of selfishness, but more, we believe, from a failure to appreciate just how valuable their contribution to the University could be, and how much good they could do. And we think, too, from a fear that standing for a committee would be seen as an unjustifiable diversion from their prime role as teachers and researchers. As the Senior Proctor said last year, every term there are requests for candidates to stand for position after position, ranging from Council to Curators of the Parks. To all postholders, the message must be this year as last, stand up and be counted: take charge of your university.

**Junior Proctor:** Oxford is an ancient institution: more than 800 years old as we remind graduands in this building at every degree ceremony. The rituals of the ceremony provide a continuity with the past. The University has witnessed crisis and change, as its rich archives housed just a few yards from here attest. Last year - this proctorial year - the United Kingdom voted to leave the European Union. It is safe to say that if the decision had rested with the regent masters of this University we would not be going. But we have trodden this path at least twice before. The University in some ways owes its existence to a medieval Brexit: in 1167, 850 years ago this year, King
Henry II forbade English scholars to study at the University of Paris. That fostered the development of opportunities for scholarship in this country that had not previously existed. And the break with Rome and much of Europe in the sixteenth century - whose effects on the landscape in Oxford we see all around us - spurred the development of a distinctive Anglophone intellectual culture. Perhaps Oxford would not have chosen to leave on either occasion. But following such earlier Brexits, and in the face of many other adversities, perceived and genuine, Oxford has adapted and flourished. Clearly if we are to do so again, and if we wish to be here for centuries to come, we cannot look to a dea ex machina.

One final question, then: ‘Where is the locus of decision-making in the University?’ The answer is that it lies with each of us, individually and collectively: the regent masters of the University.

**Proctorial Year 2016–17**

**Summary of Complaints Cases**

University regulations for complaints, including academic appeals, changed during the proctorial year. For all cases in hand at the start of the academic year and all those submitted thereafter, the changes introduced a three-stage process (an informal first stage, a formal second stage and a review stage).

No information is collected centrally about the majority of matters resolved informally (i.e. directly with the provider of a service). Certain matters - such as administrative results checks - are handled via the Proctors’ Office in view of the requirement for students and examiners not to communicate directly about an examination. The handling of such matters does not result in a proctorial decision and does not preclude a subsequent appeal against results; they thus form part of the informal stage. However, in previous years these matters were included in the overall total. This year’s figures are reported in alignment with the new regulations and so the overall figure no longer includes informal action. The prior-year figures have, where relevant, been restated for comparability (prior-year statistics in brackets).

During 2016–17 the Proctors received 113 (119) complaints and appeals, of which 12, or 5.7%, were upheld in whole or in part. The great majority of these complaints and appeals - 96, or 85% - related to examinations and research student candidatures.

**Taught-course examinations (undergraduate and postgraduate): 83 (109)**

6 of these cases were upheld in full or in part. Additionally, the Proctors’ Office handled 96 straightforward administrative checks, of which 2 resulted in changes to marks.

**Research student candidatures: 13 (9)**

3 of these cases were upheld in full or in part. These cases were mostly hybrid cases, with the outcome of milestone or final examinations being accompanied by concerns about supervision.

**Taught-course non-examination:**

- teaching and supervision: 9 (6)
- feedback: 1 (0)
- discrimination: 1 (0)
- other: 3 (1)

2 of these cases were upheld in full or in part.

**Research student non-examination (other): 3 (1)**

1 of these cases was upheld in full or in part. Some complaints/appeals remain in progress at the year end.

**Summary of Disciplinary Cases**

**BREACH OF STATUTE XI CODE OF DISCIPLINE**

- Engaging in offensive behaviour or language: 2 (2)
- Breach of IT regulations: 2 (0)
- Breach of Library regulations: 2 (0)
- Dishonesty: 1 (3)
- Other: 1 (2)

**BREACHES OF THE PROCTORS’ DISCIPLINARY REGULATIONS FOR UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS**

- Academic misconduct (plagiarism): 36 (30)
  - Of these cases, 21 were referred back to the examiners. None were referred to a Student Disciplinary Panel.
- Academic misconduct (other than plagiarism): 8 (4)
  - 1 case was taken to a Student Disciplinary Panel.

Some disciplinary cases remain in progress at the year end.

**HARASSMENT**

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- Medical Sciences Board

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- Board of the Faculty of Classics
- Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
- Board of the Faculty of History
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- Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
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- Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
- Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

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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 13 April the Registrar has received from not fewer than 20 members of Congregation a written request for a postal ballot to be taken in respect of that nomination.

Approval of the nomination of Dame Kate Barker as an external member of Council

The nomination by Council, under the provisions of section 4 (7)–(10) of Statute VI, of Dame Kate Barker to fill the vacancy left by Sir Crispin Davis, who stood down after two terms as an external member of Council, is submitted for approval.

Notes on the nominated external member of Council

Dame Kate Barker, a business economist with extensive experience in both the public and private sectors, was made Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire for services to the economy in 2014. She graduated in Philosophy, Politics and Economics (St Hilda's 1976) and subsequently worked as an economist at the National Institute for Economic and Social Research, Ford of Europe and the Confederation of British Industry, where she was Chief Economic Advisor.

From 2001 to 2010 she was a member of the Monetary Policy Committee at the Bank of England. During this time she led two major public policy reviews commissioned by the then Chancellor and the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government: the Barker Review of UK Housing Supply (2003–4); and the Barker Review of Land-Use Planning (2005–6). She later chaired the Commission on the Future of Health and Social Care in England for the King's Fund. Until 2010 she was a member and then Chair of the Board of Governors at Anglia Ruskin University. More recently she has been a senior advisor to Credit Suisse and a non-executive director of Electra Private Equity plc.

Dame Kate is currently the Chair of Trustees at the British Coal Staff Superannuation Scheme and holds non-executive directorships at Yorkshire Building Society and Taylor Wimpey plc, at which she is a member of the audit, risk and remuneration committees. She is also Chair of the Consumer Prices Stakeholder Panel at the Office for National Statistics and a non-executive member of the Office for Budget Responsibility.

Congregation

Degree by Resolution

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27 March

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Congregation

25 April

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 17 April, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish 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 declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Radcliffe Science Library

Explanatory Note

The University museums (comprising the Ashmolean Museum, the Oxford University Museum of Natural History, the Pitt Rivers Museum and the History of Science Museum) house a large amount of material, predominately collections not on public display, within the Old Power Station (OPS). On 24 March 2015 Congregation approved the allocation of the OPS to the Said Business School (Gazette No 5091, 19 March 2015, p428), effective upon the building becoming vacant.

On 18 February 2016 Congregation approved the allocation of the sub-basement of the Radcliffe Science Library (RSL) to the museums to help facilitate the move of the collections out of the OPS and allow for the preparation and
storage of the collections. The Gardens, Libraries and Museums Division (GLAM) is now requesting allocation of part of the basement of the RSL to create a long-term shared Collections Research Centre (CRC). This may also further facilitate the removal of material from the OPS (which exceeds the capacity of the sub-basement), as well as (potentially) material located in the All Saints Church at Nuneham (as the site is in the process of being sold) and other small storage sites across the University. In addition, it anticipates that the space will provide facilities for teaching, research and conservation.

GLAM believes that the creation of the CRC will provide much-improved access to the collections in a central Oxford location, adjacent to the museums and academic departments, and will facilitate use of the collections for research projects and enhance the scope for interdisciplinary work.

The proposed allocation has been discussed specifically with the Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and Medical Sciences Divisions and there are no competing bids for the space.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 1,852 sqm net usable area (NUA) in the basement of the Radcliffe Science Library (building number 225) be allocated to the University museums (comprising the Ashmolean Museum, the Museum of the History of Science, the Oxford University Museum of Natural History and the Pitt Rivers Museum) for an initial period of five years from a date on or before 1 October 2017.

Council is reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 24 April, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the legislative proposal below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposal shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University

Explanatory Note

INTRODUCTION

The Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) was introduced, following extensive consultation, in 2011, after the abolition of the default retirement age. It requires all academic and academic-related staff to retire on 30 September preceding the 68th birthday, unless they have successfully made a case for extended employment.

The EJRA was introduced for a period of ten years, with the expectation that it would be reviewed in 2016 and 2021. The 2016 review has now been conducted by an independent Review Group (‘the Group’) comprising senior staff from each of the divisions and representatives from Congregation and the Conference of Colleges. The Group was asked to consider:

i. the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims identified when the policy was established, and thus can be justified in law;

ii. whether the EJRA is appropriately set at the 30 September before an individual’s 68th birthday; and

iii. whether the policy is applied to the right staff groups.

The Group’s report, which makes 11 recommendations, is published online at: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/ejra-review.

In summary, the Group recommends:

- that the EJRA be retained, with adjusted Aims and a reduced coverage; that the age for the EJRA be raised to 68 (with a recommendation that it is raised by a further year to 69 following the ten-year review in 2021, in line with anticipated increases in longevity of two years per decade); that the procedure be revised to better support all those involved, and that all these changes come into effect as soon as is practicable.

At its meeting on 6 February, Council received the Group’s Report and agreed to publish it within the University and to consult on its recommendations. The consultation is published at www.ox.ac.uk/EJRA. The Vice-Chancellor sent an email to staff launching the consultation on 10 February, and held her Question Time on 7 March on the subject of ‘Retirement at Oxford and you’. There was an online consultation, to which 71 responses were received. These have been published in full on the EJRA website save where respondents asked that their feedback be withheld from publication or that it be published anonymously. 135 staff attended the Vice-Chancellor’s question and answer session, which was fully booked.

At its meeting on 13 March, Council considered the Report for a second time and the feedback from the consultation. Council is very grateful to the Group for its careful consideration of the issues, and to all those who contributed to the consultation, orally at the Question Time and online. The responses demonstrate the diverse range of views held on this in the University, and the strength of feeling this issue can generate. Council fully acknowledges that coming to a decision on the future of the EJRA is a difficult one for the University.

After giving careful consideration to the Report and to the feedback received, Council recommends the adoption of all the recommendations of the EJRA working group.

THE LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL

The following legislative proposal is put forward by Council and seeks approval for amendments to the statutes and regulations which govern the coverage of the EJRA and the age at which it is set. If the legislative proposal is carried, the EJRA policy and exceptions procedure, related guidance and supporting documents will be reviewed and updated by Personnel Committee subject, in the case of the policy and procedures, to the approval of Council to give effect to the remainder of the Group’s recommendations. In doing so, these bodies will in particular address recommendations 8–10 to improve the processes involved in the implementation of the EJRA for all concerned, particularly for potential applicants under the policy to work beyond the EJRA.

THE GROUP’S REPORT

The Group operated entirely independently and took a consultative and evidence-based approach. It ran three open meetings for staff, took feedback through a dedicated inbox and consulted the UCU, divisional boards, and other relevant staff groups, including recently retired staff. It considered internal and external data and was briefed on pensions and legal matters.

The data on which the Group based its analysis, along with a description of the Group’s reasoning, are contained within the Report and its annexes.
CONCLUSIONS

The Group considered each of the Aims in turn and decided that they remain important to the University’s objective to sustain high standards in teaching, research and administration.

It assessed the evidence concerning the EJRA’s contribution, in the first five years of its operation, to the achievement of the Aims through the creation of vacancies, and concluded that the evidence is showing, in the main, that the EJRA is contributing to: opportunities for career progression; refreshment; succession planning; the enhancement of diversity; and intergenerational fairness. They found that, although these objectives remain important, it cannot be shown that the EJRA is contributing substantially to the University’s flexibility in the academic-related workforce or ability to maintain morale in the face of financial constraints.

The Group considered the coverage of the EJRA and decided that it should be adjusted to better reflect the staff groups where the data shows that the EJRA will continue to have the most substantial impact in meeting the Aims. They saw it as an additional benefit that this would align closely with eligibility for membership of Congregation: recognising the importance of consistency of treatment within that body.

In considering the age at which the EJRA should be set, the Group sought to balance the importance of sustaining progress against the Aims with their wish to take into account increased longevity; changes to pension provision, and proportionality, so as to ensure fairness to employees of all ages, including those beginning and those approaching the end of their careers.

The Group noted that there were a number of ways in which the process and supporting documentation for applying for extended employment beyond the EJRA could be improved, to better support individuals and their managers and to ensure that staff reaching the retirement age have clarity about their options, feel valued and have sufficient time to discuss their case. Better training for relevant line managers is required.

Eligibility for Congregation is slightly wider than those in grade 8 and above; it includes some faculty members, who are academic or research staff at lower grades. The intention, for the purposes of clarity and to focus the EJRA on the grades at which it is having the most impact, is to limit the coverage of the EJRA to those in grade 8 and above. Grade 8 and above includes academic, research and administrative and professional roles in grade 8 and above of the University pay scale and those roles that are assessed as being equivalent.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Group’s recommendations are as follows:

(a) Recommendations concerning the EJRA policy

Recommendation 1: The Group recommends that the Aims be recast in order to make clear that the first Aim is an overarching objective which relies on the achievement of the other Aims, and not a freestanding objective in itself.

NB: The first Aim reads: Safeguarding the high standards of the University in teaching, research and professional services.

Recommendation 2: The Group noted that they had not been able to draw conclusions about the impact of the EJRA on ethnicity and disability because the number of staff known to belong to these minority groups is smaller than the number for whom their status is unknown. It is recommended that steps be taken to address the high proportion of ‘unknowns’ if at all possible before the ten-year review of the EJRA in 2021, in order that a fuller analysis in relation to these minority groups can be undertaken.

Recommendation 3: The Group recommends that the sixth Aim be removed, on the basis that there is little evidence that the EJRA is contributing to it.

NB: The sixth Aim reads: Facilitating flexibility through turnover in the academic-related workforce, especially at a time of headcount restraint, to respond to the changing business needs of the University, whether in administration, IT, the libraries, or other professional areas.

Recommendation 4: The Group recommends that the seventh Aim be removed, on the basis that there is no evidence that the EJRA is contributing substantially to it, and that the University is currently using other means to achieve it.

NB: The seventh Aim reads: Minimising the impact on staff morale by using a predictable retirement date to manage any future financial cuts or constraints by retiring staff at the EJRA.

Recommendation 5: The Group recommends that the EJRA be retained, with the purpose of safeguarding the high standards of the University in teaching, research and professional services, through its contribution to the achievement of the revised set of Aims.

Recommendation 6: The Group recommends that the coverage of the EJRA be aligned with the group of staff who are eligible for membership of Congregation ie to academic staff, research, and administrative and professional staff in grades 8 and above.

Recommendation 7: The Group recommends that (with due notice) the EJRA be moved by one year to 30 September before the 69th birthday (i.e an EJRA of 68) for all staff that it covers. It further recommends that the age of the EJRA be raised by another year to 69 in 2022, to mirror changes in longevity, provided that the ten-year data confirms the trends observed in this interim review.

(b) Recommendations concerning the exceptions process (‘the procedure’)

Recommendation 8: The process, and particularly the paperwork supporting it, should be reviewed to ensure that it protects the dignity of applicants, is relevant to each staff group, and emphasises the value that the University places on those who have been in its employ.

Recommendation 9: Further support, perhaps in the form of training and guidance, should be given to heads of department to ensure that they can carry out their role in the process effectively and supportively. This should include further information on the alternatives to extended employment.

Recommendation 10: Thought should be given to whether further guidance is necessary in relation to the funding of extensions, to assist those for whom less grant funding is accessible to identify other legitimate funding sources in support of applications for extensions.

Recommendation 11: The deadline for applications for extended employment for all staff should be moved to two years prior to the EJRA date.

IMPLEMENTATION

It is proposed that the change in the coverage of the EJRA and the change in the retirement date from 30 September preceding the 68th birthday to 30 September preceding the 69th birthday will come into effect from 1 October 2017 ie those who are due to retire at age 67 on 30 September 2017 will do so. All other staff will have a retirement date of 30 September preceding the 69th birthday, unless they have successfully applied to the EJRA Committee (or, before 1 October 2015, to the EJRA Panel) for an extension to their employment.

The change in deadline for applications for extensions (from one year prior to the EJRA
date to two years prior to the EJRA date) will also come into effect on 1 October 2017.

If any individual has an EJRA date later than 30 September preceding their 69th birthday and that date falls before 30 September 2019, such that it will not be possible for them to apply for any subsequent application two years in advance, an individual timetable will be set, with the agreement of the Chair of the EJRA Committee.

A table setting out how this will affect those who are nearing the EJRA is available online at www.ox.ac.uk/EJRA.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XIV concerning employment, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In Statute XIV, concerning employment, amend section 15 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'15. (1) Every employee of the University who holds a post on, or assessed as equivalent to, grade 8 or above within section 3 (6) or (7) of Statute XII, other than the holder of a professorship to which a canonry is annexed who is exempt from membership of the appropriate pension scheme referred to in section 12 of this statute, shall normally retire from employment not later than the 30th September immediately preceding his or her 69th birthday. This statute shall be effective from

2 In Council Regulations 21 of 2002, concerning University officers, amend regulation 4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

'4. The Vice-Chancellor is subject to the provisions concerning retirement age as set out in the Regulations for the Employment of University Staff section 15 of Statute XIV.'

3 These regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2017.

Congregation 8 June

Elections

COUNCIL

COMMITTEES REPORTING TO COUNCIL
Audit and Scrutiny Committee
Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
Continuing Education Board
Curators of the University Libraries
Nominations Committee
Socially Responsible Investment Review Committee

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES
Curators of the University Parks
Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre
Panel for Constituting the Visitatorial Board under Statute XII Part C

DIVISIONAL BOARDS
Humanities Board
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Medical Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS
Board of the Faculty of Classics
Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Law
Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
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).
Consultative Notices

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2018, and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred.

The deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2018 is 5 May 2017.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. It will consider new nominations alongside nominations received in the last three years.

When considering possible honorands, the committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1 those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
2 those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
3 those distinguished in business and industry
4 those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
5 those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford - such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University’s activities.

It has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2018 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required), or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)80092). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email by 5 May 2017, 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 conferment of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the committee. The committee will report to Council in September and October and a list of honorands will be put to Congregation in Hilary term 2018.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the University Calendar and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2018 will be:
- Bryan A Stevenson
- Shirley Williams, Baroness Williams of Crosby
- Professor Robert Darnton
- Frank Gehry
- Professor Eugene Braunwald
- Professor Joan Argetsinger Steitz
- Professor Judith Weir

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

This is the final Gazette of Hilary term.

The first Gazette of Trinity term will be published on 20 April, and will include the Trinity term lecture supplement.

DEADLINE CHANGE

Because of the Easter office closures, the deadline for us to receive items for publication in either the 20 April issue of the Gazette or the Trinity term lecture supplement has been brought forward to noon on Thursday, 6 April.

Encaenia

TICKET REGISTRATION FOR ENCAENIA 2017

Ticket registration for Encaenia, taking place this year on Wednesday, 21 June, at the Sheldonian Theatre, will open online on 26 April. Interested guests are encouraged to visit www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia for information on eligibility, registration process, dress codes, event timings and answers to frequently asked questions.

LORD CREWE’S BENEFACEMENT

Heads of House, University Officers (as given in Statute IX), holders of the Oxford degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science and Music, and the honorands are invited to partake of Lord Crewe’s Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford Higher Degrees (described above) who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 280524 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.
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.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS
to formalise existing arrangements by which the Proctors delegate certain decisions to other individuals

Humanities Board

RESEARCH DEGREES FOR THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART
correction to timeframe for oral examination of a thesis of art practice

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES
correction to ‘students starting from’ date

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

MSC IN MATHEMATICAL MODELLING AND SCIENTIFIC COMPUTING
MSC IN MATHEMATICS AND THE FOUNDATIONS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE
amendment to text for dissertation submission deadlines

FHS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY I
change to requirements for Philosophy options

FHS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY II
FHS OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND PHILOSOPHY III
(a) removal of subject 180 from list of Philosophy subjects offered to Part C candidates
(b) amendment to list of Philosophy subjects offered to candidates

FHS OF MATERIALS SCIENCE
amendment to number of copies of coursework candidates are required to submit

FHS OF MATHEMATICS
(a) change to location of syllabus for papers and location of schedules of units
(b) change to location of information for students transferring to Mathematical and Theoretical Physics

FHS OF MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY
(a) change to location of syllabus for mathematics papers
(b) minor corrections to schedule of papers
(c) amendment to list of Philosophy subjects offered to candidates
(d) clarification of regulation regarding Philosophy Thesis and Philosophy Essays at Part C

PRELIMS IN MATHEMATICS
change to location of syllabus for papers

PRELIMS IN MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY
(a) change to location of syllabus for papers
(b) removal of information duplicated in standing orders

Social Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN ANTHROPOLOGY
clarification of word limit for MLitt theses

Elections

Elections 8 June

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 11 May.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under ‘Current/Retiring Member’ are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election); and the dates listed in the columns ‘To hold office from/until’ indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised.

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 To hold To hold
Member office office
Professor L Tarassenko, MT 2017 MT 2021 St John's

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

Current/Retiring To hold To hold
Member office office
Professor T J Morgan, MT 2017 MT 2021 Oriel

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 To hold To hold
Member office office
Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Exeter MT 2017 MT 2021

Note: Full details of Council’s remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml.

Elected members of Council will ordinarily be expected to serve on a small number of other committees (typically between one
and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council, ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee).

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Committees reporting to Council

AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from among members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences who shall not serve on Council or 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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Dr Catherine MacKenzie, with effect from MT 2017
Faculty of Law

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Dr Ciro O’Mahony, with effect from MT 2017
Kellogg

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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Dr L J Smith, with effect from MT 2017
Harris Manchester

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

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Dr L J Smith, with effect from MT 2017
Harris Manchester

Note: At its meeting on 9 February 2015, Council approved the suspension of regulation 8.4 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to allow the term of office for those members elected by Congregation to be extended by one academic term in the next round of elections, so that future elected members will begin their term of office at the start of Hilary term.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

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Professor R G Ratcliffe, with effect from MT 2017
New College

Further information on the subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (shaka.obhiozele@admin.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIA LLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

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Professor G M Henderson, with effect from MT 2017
University College

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Mr B L Caldecott, with effect from MT 2017
Note: at its meeting of 17 October 2016, the General Purposes Committee of Council approved a proposal to stagger the terms of office of the two elected members, with one member serving a longer term of office. Regulation 2.2 (1) of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml) was duly suspended to allow the above election to be held for a term of office of 4 years instead of the normal 3 years.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).
Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS
One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Professor N J Kruger, Pembroke
Pembroke

For further information, please contact the Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE
Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Dr P R Gambles, Keble
Professor S J Payne, Keble

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 (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

PANEL FOR CONSTITUTING THE VISITATORIAL BOARD UNDER STATUTE XII PART C

Three members of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Dr C A J Ballinger, Exeter
Professor L J Gullifer, Magdalen
Professor P B Sullivan, Jesus

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Earth Sciences

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Professor Donald G Fraser, Worcester

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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 Ros M Ballaster, Mansfield

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD
Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Professor Lukasiewicz, Faculty of Computer Science

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Professor Lesley J Gray, St Cross

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Statistics

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Professor G D Reinert, Keble

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD
One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member

To hold office until

Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry
One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring**  
**Member**  
**To hold**  
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**Until**

Professor Anna Christina Nobre, St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

One person from the Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Oncology and the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring**  
**Member**  
**To hold**  
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Professor Freddie C Hamdy, Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences and the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring**  
**Member**  
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Professor Andrew Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Department of Paediatrics, the Department of Primary Care Health Sciences and the Nuffield Department of Population Health who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring**  
**Member**  
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Professor Sir Rory Collins, St John's, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring**  
**Member**  
**To hold**  
**Office from**  
**Until**

Professor Xin Lu, MT 2017 MT 2021

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

**Current/Retiring**  
**Member**  
**To hold**  
**Office from**  
**Until**

Professor Kate Nation, MT 2017 MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

**Faculty Boards**

**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature

**Current/Retiring**  
**Member**  
**To hold**  
**Office from**  
**Until**

Dr R M Armstrong, MT 2017 MT 2019

Professor Gregory Hutchinson, Christ Church

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 from To hold office until
Dr F P V Leneghan, St Cross MT 2017 MT 2019
Dr C M McLoughlin, Harris Manchester MT 2017 MT 2019
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Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 8 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 11 May.

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

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**Humanities**

**Rothermere American Institute**

The following events will take place at the Rothermere American Institute, unless otherwise noted.

**Esmond Harmsworth Lecture in American Arts and Letters**

Hilton Als, theatre critic at *The New Yorker* and essayist, will deliver the 2017 Esmond Harmsworth Lecture in American Arts and Letters at 5pm on 4 May. Registration required: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/hilton-als-the-birth-of-tragedy-tickets-32694904339.

*Subject:* The birth of tragedy

**Symposia and conferences**

A one-day symposium will take place from 9am on 2 June. More information: www.rai.ox.ac.uk/events. Conveners: Professor Desmond King, Professor Sidney Milkis, Virginia

*Subject:* Social movements and the American state

**American history research seminar**

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted.

**Professor Christopher Capozzola**, MIT

25 Apr: ‘The Nye Commission and America’s entry into World War One’

**Professor Michael Heale**, Lancaster

2 May: ‘Legitimising American history in Britain: roads taken and not taken’

**Professor Margaret MacMillan**, 9 May: America and the Treaty of Versailles

**Lecture**

Professor Richard Harknett, Cincinnati

2.30pm, 8 May: ‘US cyber security strategy: what Obama missed and where Trump might be heading’

**American literature research seminar**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays.

**Professor Hazel Hutchison**, Aberdeen

30 May: ‘That lady on the hill: examining American liberalism at a crossroads in the 1970s’

**Professor Brian Balogh**, Virginia

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**American history research seminar**

The following seminars will take place at 4pm on Tuesdays, unless otherwise noted.

**Professor Frank Cogliano**, Edinburgh

5pm, Wed, 17 May: ‘The monument and the sphinx: Washington, Jefferson and the methodological challenges of the obvious’

**Professor Brian Balogh**, Virginia

30 May: ‘That lady on the hill: examining American liberalism at a crossroads in the 1970s’

**Dr Daniel Scoop**, Glasgow

6 Jun: ‘Huey Long, the “little man” and the Great Depression’

**American literature research seminar**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays.

**Professor Hazel Hutchison**, Aberdeen

27 Apr: ‘“Truth has no place in war”: WWI writing and censorship in America’

**Panel discussion**

Professor Tara Stubs and Dr Doug Haynes, Sussex

11 May: Navigating the Transnational in Modern American Literature and Culture, Routledge, 2017

**Professor Vincent Sherry**, Washington at St Louis

25 May: ‘Other observations on Praefrock and Other Observations: wartime Eliot on prewar Eliot’ (pre-circulated reading available from james.crtkovski@ell.ox.ac.uk or nanette.obrien@ell.ox.ac.uk)

**Professor Elaine Showalter**, Princeton

8 Jun: ‘The civil wars of Julia Ward Howe: biography, poetry and emancipation’

**Intersectional feminisms reading group**

This group meets at 5pm on Wednesdays. All those interested in reading and discussing writing, art and music that centres on the experiences of American women of colour are welcome. Pre-circulated materials provide the focus. Contact nina.yancy@univ.ox.ac.uk to join circulation list.

**American politics graduate seminar**

This seminar will take place at 1pm on Wednesdays. All welcome to meetings featuring presentations and discussion led by postgraduate, junior and senior researchers. Sandwich lunch provided. More information: politics.rai@gmail.com.

**Faculty of Classics**

**International graduate conference in Greek comedy in honour of Angus Bowie**

A conference will take place 20–21 May at the Stelios Ioannou School for Research in Classical and Byzantine Studies. Keynote speakers: Professor Oliver Taplin and Professor Michael Silk. Free but registration required: www.classics.ox.ac.uk/event-reader/events/greekcomedy.html. Convener: Dimitrios Kanellakis.

**APGRD public lecture**


*Subject:* Domesticating death: living in the House of Hades

**Lectures**

The following lectures will take place at 5pm in the Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies.

**Sybille Haynes Lecture**

**Professor Ingrid Krauskopf**, Heidelberg

24 Apr: ‘Etruria and the Orient: direct contacts’

**Don Fowler Memorial Lecture**

**Professor David Scourfield**, Maynooth

4 May: ‘Fragmentations and forgettings: anatomising Classics in English modernist fiction’

**Gaisford Lecture**

**Professor Hans Bernsdorff**, Frankfurt

18 May: ‘Was Anacreon more inclined to lust or drunkenness?’
David Lewis Lecture
Professor Robert Parker
24 May: ‘The epigraphy and anthropology of divination’

Faculty of English Language and Literature

Astor Lectures
Professor Nicholas Allen, Director, Willson Center, and Franklin Professor of English, Georgia, will lecture at 5.30pm on 8 June in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.
Subject: ‘Coastal literature and the 20th century: Ireland and the Atlantic world’

Professor Hillary Chute, Professor of English, Northeastern, will lecture at 5.30pm on 22 June in the TORCH Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building.
Subject: ‘Disaster drawn: comics, war and the picturing of violence’

Poets at Keble
Denise Riley will give a poetry reading at 6.30pm on 1 June in the Pusey Room, Keble.

O’Donnell Lecture
Dr Mary-Ann Constantine, University of Wales Centre for Advanced Welsh and Celtic Studies, will deliver the 2017 O’Donnell Lecture at 5.30pm on 12 May in the Old Library, Hertford, unless otherwise noted.
Conveners: Professor Ballaster, Professor Gerrard, Dr Johnston, Professor Williams
1 May, Old Hall, Mansfield: Poster display workshop: graduate students and postdoctoral researchers present their research through posters and discussion
2 May, Old Hall, Mansfield: Public lecture: Professor Edwall and Rathika Muthukumaran
Professor Chloe Wigston-Smith, York
15 May: ‘Modesty in nakedness’: Siam and the politics of modesty in the anonymous The Unnatural Mother and ‘How to do things with Linnaeus’

Professor Ros Ballaster
12 Jun: ‘Being there: the fiction of presence in 18th-century theatre and novel’

Medieval English research seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Wednesdays in the History of the Book Room or Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building, in case of a large audience.

Romantic research seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Mondays in the Massey Room, Balliol.

Sharon Ruston
24 Apr: ‘Editing the letters of Sir Humphry Davy, 1778-1829’

Susan Valladares
8 May: ‘Bringing down the house’: slavery on the early-19th-century British stage

Anna Camilleri
22 May: ‘Gender, genre and Juan’

Andrew Wynn Owen and Christy Edwall
5 Jun: ‘Fable and moral in The Excursion’ and ‘John Clare: “the man of science and of taste”’

18th-century literature and culture seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in the Old Library, Hertford, unless otherwise noted.
Conveners: Professor Ballaster, Professor Gerrard, Dr Johnston, Professor Williams
1 May, Old Hall, Mansfield: Poster display workshop: graduate students and postdoctoral researchers present their research through posters and discussion

Visiting Professor of Creative Media Lectures
Dawn Airey will deliver the Visiting Professor of Creative Media Lectures at 5.30pm on 19 May and 22 May in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

Romantic research seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.30pm on Mondays in the Massey Room, Balliol.

Sharon Ruston
24 Apr: ‘Editing the letters of Sir Humphry Davy, 1778-1829’

Alice Jorgensen, Trinity College Dublin
24 May: ‘Performing the fear of God in some Old English homilies’

Barry Windeatt, Cambridge
31 May: ‘Chaucer’s tears’

‘Great writers inspire at home’:
Postcolonial writing and theory seminar
The following seminars will take place 5–7pm on Thursdays in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities Building, unless otherwise noted. All welcome, but places limited. More information and to register: www.writersmakeworlds.com/workshops. Conveners: Professor Boehmer, Dr Lombard

Series launch
Elleke Boehmer and Erica Lombard
27 Apr: ‘Readers and readings’

Kamila Shamsie
4 May: in dialogue with Elleke Boehmer

Bernadine Evaristo
11 May: in dialogue with Marsha Hutchinson and Zoe Norridge, KCL

Daljit Nagra
18 May: in dialogue with Rachael Gilmour, QMUL

Dianne Regisford
25 May, St Luke’s Chapel, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter: ‘Hersto-rhetoric? Na so today!!!’

Nadifa Mohamed
1 Jun: in conversation with Kate Haines, Bristol and Oxford Brookes

Aminatta Forna
8 Jun: in dialogue with Ankhi Mukherjee

Sushila Nasta and Mark Stein
12 Jun: The Cambridge History of Black and Asian British Writing: editors and contributors in discussion

Panel discussion
M NourbeSe Philip
Mon, 26 Jun: in a panel discussion with Marina Warner, Birkbeck, Matthew Reynolds and Elleke Boehmer

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

The Bible in art, music and literature interdisciplinary seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays at Trinity. Convener: Dr C Joynes

Dr Mihaela Schiopu, Bucharest
8 May: ‘Pain, death and Christian identity: a visual interpretation’
Dr David Shepherd, Dublin
15 May: "He's got a big mouth": Bertolt Brecht's play-fragments of David, 1920–1

Dr Nancy Jiwon Cho, Seoul
22 May: 'The mask of the wise Virgin: Charlotte Elliott, 1789–1871's Advent poetry as female eschatology'

Faculty of History

Oxford Centre for Global History
OXFORD GRADUATE SEMINAR IN HISTORY 1680–1850
A workshop will take place 4.15–6.30pm on 26 April at Turl Yard Lecture Room, Lincoln. Speakers include: Will Pettigrew, Kent; Michael Bennett, Sheffield; Aske Brock, Kent; Liam Haydon, Kent; Haig Smith, Liverpool; Edmund Smith, Kent; David Veevers, Kent; and Emily Mann, Kent. All welcome. More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk/?page_id=2656.

Subject: 'Transoceanic constitutions: the corporation as protagonist in global history'

TRANSNATIONAL AND GLOBAL HISTORY SEMINARS
the History Faculty, George St Pembroke

Dr John Donoghue, Loyola, will lecture at 5pm on 30 May at Pembroke. More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Buccaneering and the political economy of colonialism: a case study from the Caribbean frontier'

A special seminar will take place at 4.30pm on 28 April at the History Faculty, followed by drinks. To register: simon.stubbings@history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'History on the move: commemorating the teaching of Jan-Georg Deutsch'

CONFERENCES

A conference will take place 10–12 May at the Middle East Centre, St Antony’s and Trinity. Speakers include: Khedidja Adel; Marc André; Andrea Brazzoduro; Khaled Chérif-Sabour; Charlotte Courrèje; Anissa Daoudi; James R House; Neil MacMaster; Paul Marquis; Claire Mauss-Copeaux; James McDougall; Amar Mohand Amer; Malika Rahal; Hassan Remaoun; Todd Shepard; Ouarda Sieri Tengour; Nedjib Sidi Moussa; Kelsey Suggitt; Yassine Temlali; Sylvie Thénault; Natalya Vince. More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk/?page_id=2599. Conveners: Andrea Brazzoduro, James McDougall, Natalya Vince


A conference will take place 29 June–1 July at All Souls. Speakers include: Wayne Lee, UNC; Anthony McFarlane, Warwick; Stuart Carroll, York; Pratay Nath, Ashoka; Cécile Vidal, EHESS; Lauren Benton, Vanderbilt; Adam Clulow, Monash; Richard Reid, SOAS; and James Belich. Registration fee: £36. More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk/?page-id=2395. Conveners: Peter Wilson, Marie Houllemare, Erica Charters

Subject: 'A violent world? Changes and limits to large-scale violence in early modernity'

WORKSHOP
A workshop will take place 2–5.30pm on 6 June at the Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine. Speakers include: Margaret Humphreys, Duke; Chulhee Lee, Korea; Mark Harrison, Micah Muscolino; Rod Bailey; Jay Lewis; Mary Brazelton, Cambridge. All welcome. More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Mark Harrison, Erica Charters, Rod Bailey

Subject: 'War, health and the environment in the modern age'

SEMINARS
A seminar will take place 1.20–4.40pm on 8 June in the Pavilion Room, St Antony’s, in conjunction with the African Studies seminar. Speakers include: Joel Cabrita, Cambridge; Stephanie Laemmert, Emma Wild-Wood, Cambridge; Reuben Lofman, QMUL. Discussants: Ramon Sarro and Miles Larmer. More information: http://copperbelt.history.ox.ac.uk. To register: global@history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'Urban spirituality in Central and Southern Africa'

Dr Tobias Metzler, Thammasat, will deliver a seminar at the History Faculty (date and time tbc). More information: http://global.history.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: 'The emergence of global fears: yellow vs white peril'

New perspectives in Mediterranean history

The following seminars will take place at 11.15am on Mondays in the Old Common Room, Balliol, unless otherwise noted. Supported by funding from the Programme in Eastern Mediterranean Studies. Convenor: Dr J-P Gobrial

Sir Noel Malcolm
24 Apr: "Tracking a transnational family in the 16th-century Mediterranean world: the Bruni and the Brusis"

Dr Elizabeth Key Fowden, Cambridge
1 May: "Plato's throne and Solomon's temple: Graeco-Islamic historical imagination in Ottoman Athens"

Nenad Filipović, Oriental Institute, Sarajevo
8 May: "'Tis Pity She's a Whore: an attempt at a microhistorical reading of an early-16th-century Ottoman petition"

Dr Hannah Skoda
15 May: "‘His master's chattell in matters superadded to nature, though in nature things all are equal’ (AQUINAS). Towards a legal anthropology of late medieval slavery"

Professor Marilyn Booth, with response from Dr Christina De Bailleu
22 May: 'Girlhood translated? Reading Fénelon's Traité de l'éducation des filles (1687) in 20th-century Egypt'

Dr Cecilia Tarruell
29 May: 'Beyond exclusion: migrations from the Islamic world to the Spanish Empire in the 16th and 17th centuries'

Dr Cesare Santus, École française de Rome
5 Jun: ‘Forbidden contacts: Catholic and Orthodox Christians in the Ottoman Empire (17th-18th centuries)’ (co-sponsored by Maison française d’Oxford, Early Modern Catholicism Network and École française de Rome)

Professor Stephen Davis, Yale
12 Jun: 'At the periphery of texts, at the center of textual heritage: a study of Christian Arabic manuscripts at the Monastery of the Syrians in Egypt'

Professor Ali Yaycioğlu, Stanford, with response from Professor Marc Baer, LSE.

15 Jun, New Powell Room, Somerville: ‘Partners of the Empire and the formation of a state-society: rethinking the Ottoman Order in the 18th and 19th centuries’

History Faculty/Maison française d’Oxford seminar

A seminar will take place 2–6pm on 25 April in the Rainolds Room, Corpus Christi, to discuss the publication of the first two volumes of a new book series focused on the union of the western and eastern churches. Speakers include: Marie-Hélène Blanchet, Collège de France; Simon Ditchfield, York; Frédéric Gabriel, École normale superieure de Lyon; John-Paul Gobrial; Julia Konstantinovsky; Laurent Tatarenko, EHESS; and Vera Tchentsova.

More information: www.mfo.ac.uk.

Conveners: Dr V Prigent, Dr J-P Gobrial

Subject: ‘Ecclesiology and politics between east and west’
TORCH/Oxford Centre for Global History/Modern European History Centre

RETHINKING THE CONTEMPORARY: THE WORLD SINCE THE COLD WAR

The following lectures will take place at 5pm in St Antony’s. All welcome. Conveners: Marilyn Booth, Faisal Devji, David Priestland

Pankaj Mishra in conversation with Shruti Kapila, Cambridge, and David Priestland
3 May: ‘Age of anger: a conversation on nihilism in the 21st century’

Robert Young, NYU
30 May: ‘Fanon transformed? The new writings’

Wellcome Unit for the History of Medicine

HISTORY OF SCIENCE, MEDICINE AND TECHNOLOGY RESEARCH SEMINARS

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

Dr James Poskett, Cambridge
24 Apr: ‘Django’s phrenologist: science, slavery and material culture, 1791-1861’

Dr Berris Charnley
8 May: ‘A Corner in Wheat: large technological systems and the history of genetics, 1900–30’

Professor Chulhee Lee, Seoul
15 May: ‘Health, military service and economic mobility of US Civil War soldiers’

Dr Aaron Graham, UCL
22 May: ‘Medical reform in Jamaica, 1826–43: imperial and colonial contexts’

Professor Margaret Humphreys, Duke
5 Jun: ‘Challenges to teaching the history of global health’

Dr Stephen Clucas, Birkbeck
12 Jun: ‘Leviathan and the air rifle: the sclopetus pneumaticus in early modern natural philosophy’

History of Art Department

Terra Lectures in American Art: picturing a nation

Professor David M Lubin, Terra Foundation for American Art Visiting Professor, will lecture at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.
3 May: ‘Riding into history, marching into oblivion: the Civil War, racial justice and the Shaw Memorial’
10 May: ‘Buried treasure: America’s great book illustrator Howard Pyle and the silver screen’
17 May: ‘The ashcan goes to war: George Bellows, belligerence and the rape of Belgium’
24 May: ‘Frozen in history: the arrival of the Kennedys at Love Field’

Antiquity after antiquity: appropriations of the classical tradition in art and culture from Byzantium to modernism

The following lectures will take place at 10am on Wednesdays in the History of Art Lecture Theatre, 2nd Floor, Littlelgate House, St Ebbe’s. Convenor: Professor Geraldine Johnson

Hannah Kinney
26 Apr: ‘Imitation, assimilation, copy or forgery? Early modern makers’ responses to the antique’

Dr Matthew Walker
3 May: ‘Understanding ancient architecture in early modern Europe’

Professor Jas’ Elsner
10 May: ‘Aloïs Riegl and classical archaeology’

Professor David M Lubin
17 May: ‘Classicism, American style’

Professor Gervase Rosser
24 May: ‘Antique fragments and the artistic imagination’

Professor Craig Clunas
31 May: ‘The idea of antiquity in Chinese art’

The photography seminar

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in St Luke’s Chapel, Radcliffe Humanities, preceded by an informal lunch at 12.30pm in the Mathematical Institute café. Conveners: Professor Geraldine Johnson, Sajda van der Leeuw

Sajda van der Leeuw
9 May: ‘Earth in focus: photography and land art around 1970’

Dr Daniel Rubinstein, Central St Martin’s
16 May: ‘Photosynthesis: fractals, algorithms and wild matter in new forms of photographic practice’

Professor David Zeitlyn
23 May: ‘Views on a photo studio in a small town in Cameroon: obsessions and high fashion as a response to insurrection’

Dr Patrizia Di Bello, Birkbeck

Dr Sarah James, UCL
6 Jun: ‘Edmund Kesting’s polyphonic portraits and the socialist self in East Germany’

Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

General linguistics seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays in Room 2, Taylor Institution. Conveners: Professor A Lahiri, Professor A Asudeh, Professor W de Melo

Professor Sam Tilsen, Cornell
24 Apr: ‘Selection-coordination theory: viewing phonological structure as a projection over developmental time’

Professor Cleo Condoravdi, Stanford
1 May: ‘Impressive force’

Dr Mary MacRobert
8 May: ‘Present events: the interaction of verbal aspect and non-past tense in early Church Slavonic’

Dr Nathan Klinedinst, UCL
15 May: ‘Coreference and identity’

Dr Mark Donohue, ANU
22 May: ‘Insights from Kusunda: phonological and syntactic aspects of the early Himalayan linguistic ecology’

Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Oxford Dante Society Paget Toynbee Lecture

Professor Albert Russell Ascoli, Berkeley, will lecture at 5pm on 23 May in the Main Hall, Taylor Institution.

Subject: ‘Back to nature: Giotto and Cavalcanti between Dante and Boccaccio’
Italian graduate seminar
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm on Mondays. Convener: Professor M McLaughlin

Jennifer Rushworth will present two books on 24 April in the New Seminar Room, Canterbury Quad, St John’s. Respondents: David Bowie, Francesca Southerdan.
Followed by a wine reception.
Title: Discourses of mourning in Dante, Petrarch, and Proust and Petrarch and the literary culture of 19th-century France

Paul Howard, Cambridge, will lecture on 8 May in Ground Floor Lecture Room 2, 47 Wellington Square.
Subject: ‘Genetic translation and the British reception of Giuseppe Gioachino Belli’

Conference
A conference will take place 26 and 27 June at the Taylor Institution. Speakers: Roberto Cardini, Florence; Alberto G Cassani, Venice; Marta Celati; Stefano Cracolici, Durham; Elisabetta Di Stefano, Palermo; Francesco Furlan, Paris; James Hankins, Harvard; David Marsh, Rutgers; Michel Paoli, Amiens; Caspar Pearson, Essex; Andrea Piccardi, Warsaw; Mariangela Regolosi, Prato; Hartmut Wulfram, Vienna. Papers in English or Italian. Fee: £50 (£36 students). More information and to register: www.music.ox.ac.uk. Registration closes 18 June. Convener: Professor M McLaughlin
Subject: ‘Alberti ludens: a conference in memory of Cecil Grayson’

Faculty of Music

Humanitas Illustrated Lecture
Dame Mitsuko Uchida will deliver the Humanitas Illustrated Lecture at 5pm on 27 April in the Holywell Music Room. Free but registration required: www.music.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘How they differ, comparing two major piano concertos: Beethoven’s N4 in G Major and Mozart’s K503’

Research colloquia
The following seminars will take place at 5.15pm in the Denis Arnold Hall, Faculty of Music. Conveners: Stefanie Arend, William Drummond

Jeremy Barham, Surrey
25 Apr: ‘Musical time- framing in film’

Zeynep Bulut, KCL
2 May: ‘Waste, voice, recycling’

Arved Ashby, Ohio State
9 May: ‘Ut pictura musica: revisiting representation in Mahler’

Tamara Levitz, UCLA
16 May: ‘The limits of internationalism as a model for musicology’

Sander Van Maas, Amsterdam
23 May: ‘Creativity and institutional dynamics in music’

David Trippett, Cambridge
30 May: ‘Ultrasonics in the 19th century’

John Cunningham, Bangor
6 Jun: ‘Re-imaging the “English” trio sonata between Purcell and Handel’
13 Jun: tbc

Seminars in ethnomusicology and sound studies
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in St John’s College Barn.
Convener: Professor Jason Stanyek

Carolyln Birdshall, Amsterdam
4 May: ‘Sound archiving and the heritage of war’

Andy Fry, KCL
18 May: ‘The revival will be televised: technologies of New Orleans jazz’

Faculty of Oriental Studies

Seminar on Jewish history and literature in the Graeco-Roman period
The following seminars will take place 3.20–4pm on Tuesdays in the Clarendon Institute, Walton Street. Convener: Professor Martin Goodman

Dr Foteini Spingou and Dr Judith Mckenzie
25 Apr: ‘Jewish or Christian? Late antique Egyptian wall-hangings painted with scenes from Genesis and Exodus’

Asaf Gayer, Haifa
2 May: ‘Literary uses of weights and measures in Qumran’

Professor Sir Fergus Millar

David Friedman
16 May: ‘Rhetoric and argument in Josephus’

Dr Arjen Bakker, Leuven
23 May: ‘Care of the self in Hellenistic Judaism and the Dead Sea scrolls’

Professor Sarah Pearce, Southampton
30 May: ‘Ptolemy Philadephus in the Letter of Aristeas’

Dr Donald T Ariel, Israel Antiquities Authority
6 Jun: ‘The significance of the coin evidence from Judaea for Jewish history’

Faculty of Theology and Religion

Wilde Lectures 2017: the nature of faith
Professor Jonathan Kvanvig, Washington at St Louis, will deliver the 2017 Wilde Lectures at 5pm on the following days in the Harris Lecture Theatre, Oriel.
27 Apr: ‘Faith: not what you think. Methodological reflections and their implications’
4 May: ‘Mundane faith. A functional account and its alternatives’
9 May: ‘Religious faith. An application of the functional account’

McDonald Centre for Theology, Ethics and Public Life

CONFERENCE
A conference will take place on 25 and 26 May at Christ Church, in partnership with the Oxford Character Project and Wake Forest University, to explore the role of character development in higher education. Speakers include: Nigel Biggar; Jonathan Brant; Joanna Collicutt; Liz Gulliford, Birmingham; Michael Lamb, Wake Forest; Christian B Miller, Wake Forest; Blaire Morgan, Birmingham; Paula Moya, Stanford; Onora O’Neill, Cambridge; Julie A Reuben, Harvard; Jessica Richardson, Wake Forest; and Chad Wellmon, UVA.
Fee, including lunch: £80 (£40 students). To register: www.mcdonaldcentre.org.uk. Conveners: Professor Nigel Biggar, Dr Jonathan Brant, Dr Michael Lamb
Subject: ‘Cultivating virtue in the university’
Colloquia on monastic imagination
The following colloquia will take place at 3pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 2, Faculty of Theology and Religion. Convenor: Dr M Carlos

Mr Alexander Markham, European Graduate School
26 Apr: ‘Agriculture, monasticism and the English folk music tradition’

Fr Dr Romilo Knežević
3 May: ‘Surprising God: an ontological proposition for creative monasticism’

The following colloquia have been rescheduled. Contact matthew.carlos@theology.ox.ac.uk:

Ven Aiśvarya Das
10 May: ‘Imaginative or imagination: visualisation in Vaishnava practice’

Ven Professor Alexander Bruce
17 May: ‘The imaginative faculty in Mahayana Buddhist Tantra’

Professor June Boyce-Tillman, Winchester
24 May: ‘Monastic arts as seen through the lens of Hildegard of Bingen’

Dr Renuka Gurung, Kathmandu
31 May: ‘Paubha: traditional painting in the Newar Buddhist community of Nepal’

Professor Ilia Galán Diez, Carlos III de Madrid
7 Jun: ‘Monastic beauty and sublime experiences: Christian features, world religions’

Dr Protoklis Nicola
14 Jun: ‘From the heart: icon painting in Anglo-Greek solitary practice’

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Book at lunchtime series
The following events will take place at 1pm (lunch from 12.30pm) on Wednesdays in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities. Registration required: http://torch.ox.ac.uk/book-at-lunchtime.

Dr Antony Buxton, Dr Cathy Oakes, Dr Oliver Cox and Professor William Whyte
3 May: ‘InHabit: people, places and possessions’

Professor Anna Marmodoro, Dr Naoya Iwata, Cambridge, Dr Neil McLynn and Dr Simona Aimar, UCL
10 May: ‘Everything in everything: Anaxagoras’s metaphysics’

Dr Dominic Dalglish, Professor Richard Gordon, Erfurt, Dr Peter Stewart, Dr Jo Quinn and Vesta Curtis, British Museum
7 Jun: ‘Images of Mithra’

Humanities and identities headline series seminars
Dr Clara Barker will discuss LGBT+ terminology and answer questions at 1pm on 24 April in the Seminar Room, Radcliffe Humanities. To register: https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/lgbt101-tickets-32812105892.
Subject: ‘LGBT+ 101’

Professor Richard Scholar, Annie Castro, Vanessa Lee, Jemima Paine and Dr Imabong Umoren will lead a seminar at 1pm on 5 May in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library. To register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/volcanoes-natural-disaster-narratives-and-the-environment-in-caribbean-literature-tickets-33040297419.
Subject: ‘Volcanoes: natural disaster narratives and the environment in Caribbean literature’

Public engagement with research and knowledge exchange seminar
Professor Richard Scholar and Professor Wes Williams will lecture at 1pm on 11 May at St Luke’s Chapel, Radcliffe Observatory Quarter. To register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/curiositys-search-for-life-on-mars-at-gale-crater-mars-tickets-33076075432.
Subject: ‘Curiosity’s search for life on Mars: from earthquake damage to debris flows’

Oxford Psalms Network
NEW PERSPECTIVES ON THE PSALMS PUBLIC LECTURE SERIES
The following lectures will take place at 6.15pm on Tuesdays in the Urssell Room, Pusey House. More information: wwwxtorch.ox.ac.uk/psalms. Conveners: Dr H Appleton, Professor S Gillingham, Dr F Leneghan

Professor Henrik Lähnemann
25 Apr: ‘Singing the Psalms in 16th-century Germany’

Bill Goodman
2 May: ‘‘So will I ever sing praises to your name’: Psalms in contemporary music’

Professor Anne Hudson and Dr Elizabeth Solopova
23 May: ‘Devotion or a language lesson? The revision of Rolle’s English Psalter’ and ‘Englished Latin or the language of love? The revision of the Wycliffite psalter’

Roger Wagner
6 Jun: ‘Illustrating the Psalms’

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Department of Chemistry

Theoretical Chemistry Group seminars
The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm on Mondays in the John Rowlinson Seminar Room, PTCL. All welcome. Convenor: Professor William Barfoot

Dr Alex Chin, Cambridge
24 Apr: ‘Tensor network methods for the simulation of open quantum systems: application to singlet fission in pentacene dimers’

Professor Fred Manby, Bristol
8 May: ‘Quantum mechanics of light-matter and system-bath interactions in photosynthesis’

Professor Mark Tuckerman, New York
22 May: ‘Exploration and learning of free energy landscapes of molecular crystals and oligopeptides’

Department of Earth Sciences

Departmental seminars
The following seminars will take place at noon on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Department of Earth Sciences, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Richard Katz, Dr Nick Tosca

Lobanov-Rostovsky Lecture
Professor John Grotzinger, Caltech and MSL Science Team
21 Apr, Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics: ‘Curiosity’s search for ancient habitable environments at Gale Crater, Mars’

Professor Victor Tsai, Caltech
28 Apr: ‘Quantifying natural hazards: from earthquake damage to debris flows’

Dr Ellen Stefan, chief scientist, NASA
Thurs, 4 May: ‘Ocean worlds of the solar system’

Dr Matthew Genge, Imperial
12 May: ‘Cosmic dust - the fossil shooting stars’

Dr Jacky Austermann, Cambridge
19 May: ‘Sea level on a deforming Earth’

Dr Randall Irmis, NHM Utah
26 May: tb

Dr Sascha Brune, GFZ Germany
2 Jun: ‘Rift dynamics across the scales: from shear zones and rift basins to plate motions and paleo-climate’
Professor Conny Aerts, Leuven

**Hintze Lecture**

More information: niamh.coll@physics.ox.ac.uk.

3.30pm on Fridays in the Martin Wood Lecture Theatre, Clarendon Laboratory.

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**Department of Engineering Science**

**Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture**

Naomi Climer will deliver the 43rd Maurice Lubbock Memorial Lecture at 4.45pm on 10 May in Lecture Room 1, Mathematical Institute. Free but registration required: https://lubbock2017.eventbrite.co.uk.

**Subject:** ‘Will future communications technologies lead to cyber wars or a better world?’

**Department of Physics**

**Theoretical particle physics seminars**

The following seminars will take place at 4.15pm on Thursdays in the Dennis Sciama Lecture Theatre, Department of Physics. Convener: Professor Subir Sarkar

Dr Dan Hooper, Fermilab

27 Apr: ‘Dark matter and the Galactic centre GeV excess’

Dr Chris McCabe, KCL

4 May: ‘From light dark matter to supernova neutrinos’

Professor Pierre Sikivie, Florida

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Dr Shin’ichiro Ando, Amsterdam

25 May: ‘The high energy neutrino sky’

Professor Kostas Skenderis, Southampton

1 Jun: ‘Observational tests of holographic cosmology’

Dr Michael Trott, Niels Bohr Institute, Copenhagen

8 Jun: ‘The neutrino option, to the EW scale hierarchy’

Dr Will Cawthorn, Trinity College Dublin

16 Jun: tbc

Oxford Physics colloquia

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Professor Wiebke Arlt, Birmingham

17 May: ‘Androgens, glucocorticoids and metabolic risk - novel steroid metabolomics approaches’
Dr Michael Holmes
24 May: ‘Using genetics to disentangle causality from confounding in human health’

Professor James Johnson, British Columbia
7 Jun: A vision for an academic-industry hybrid institute in Oxford

Dr Tim Tree, KCL
14 Jun: ‘Regulatory T cell function in type 1 diabetes: more than numbers’

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences

Oxford Clinical Trials Research Unit

OCTRU SEMINAR SERIES
The following seminars will take place at 1pm in the Lecture Theatre, Botnar Research Centre, unless otherwise noted. Free, but reservation required: octrutrialshub@ndorms.ox.ac.uk.

Professor Doug Altman
3 May, Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building: ‘Poor medical research: a significant problem for a century’

Professor David Taggart
7 Jun: ‘The use of randomised trials to distort best clinical practice’

Gemma Marsden
10am, 20 Jun: ‘Human Tissue Act, Human Tissue Authority and licensing’

Department of Paediatrics

Oxford University Medical Education Fellows

LEDNINGHAM LECTURE SERIES
Professor Matthew Costa will present a TED-like talk at 6pm on 17 May at Green Templeton. All trainees welcome. To register: www.oumef.org.uk.

Subject: ‘Inspiring through excellence’

Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

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

Dr Snezhana Olierenko, KCL
21 Apr: ‘Comparative approach to understanding mitotic division’

Professor Jeremy Gunawardena, Harvard Medical School
1pm, 28 Apr: ‘Beyond the bacterial paradigm in gene regulation’

Professor Erich Nigg, Biozentrum, Basel
5 May: ‘The centrosome duplication cycle: impact of centrosome aberrations on microcephaly and cancer’

Dr Arne Lindqvist, Karolinska Institute
12 May: ‘Triggering mitosis: DNA replication as an integral component of the cell-cycle engine’

Yasmin Belkaid, NIAD, Bethesda
19 May: tbc

Professor Robertus de Bruin, UCL
9 Jun: ‘Exploring cancer’s addiction to deregulated G1/S cell cycle transcription’

Professor Jason Cyster, San Francisco
16 Jun: tbc

Professor Adrian Liston, Leuven
18 Jul: ‘Activating inflammation’

Nuffield Department of Population Health

Sir Richard Doll Seminars in Public Health and Epidemiology
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. More information: www.ondph.ox.ac.uk/rdseminars. Conveners: Dr Sarah Floud, Professor David Preiss

Professor Franco Sassi, Imperial and OECD
25 Apr: ‘Incentives, choice and public health policy’

Professor Gregory Lip, Birmingham
2 May: ‘Stroke prevention in atrial fibrillation: assessing risk and simple decision-making in everyday clinical practice’

Professor Sir Andy Haines, LSHTM
9 May: ‘Safeguarding health in the Anthropocene epoch’

Professor Majid Ezzati, Imperial
16 May: ‘Measuring and visualising worldwide trends in cardiovascular risk factors’

Professor Peter Scarborough
23 May: ‘Predicting and evaluating the impact of the UK Sugar Drink Industry Levy’

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Professor Amanda Sacker, UCL
6 Jun: ‘Can measures of biological age tell us anything more than chronological age?’

Professor Peter Sever, Imperial
13 Jun: ‘New ways to lower cholesterol – PCSK9 inhibition and the FOURIER trial’

National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit

SEMINARS IN MATERNAL AND INFANT
HEALTH AND CARE
The following seminars will take place at 10.30am on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building, Old Road Campus. All welcome. Convener: Dr Manisha Nair

Dr Laura King, Leeds
25 Apr: ‘A father’s place? The move towards men’s presence during childbirth in Britain, 1940s-2000s’

Professor Linda Franck, California
23 May: ‘Appy parents: supporting NICU families in the digital age’

Dr Fiona Williams, Dundee
13 Jun: ‘T2S2 - a multicentre RCT of iodide supplementation versus placebo in preterm infants - developmental outcomes at 2 years’

Dr Carrie Williams, UCL
18 Jul: ‘Cancer risk after assisted conception’

Department of Psychiatry

Meetings
The following lectures will take place 9.30–10.30am on Tuesdays in the Seminar Room, University Department of Psychiatry, Warneford Hospital.

Professor Guy Goodwin
2 May: ‘Diurnal rhythms and mood variability: more borderline than bipolar?’

Dr Magnus Walter, Lilly UK
9 May: ‘Psychiatric drug discovery in industry – quo vadis?’

Professor Belinda Lennox
16 May: ‘Autoimmune basis of psychosis – new dawn or false hope?’

Dr Mary-Jane Attenburrow
23 May: ‘TrueColours mood monitoring – an update’

Professor Catherine Harmer
6 Jun: ‘Experimental medicine in the BRC’

Dr Edward Harcourt
13 Jun: ‘Boundaries between character and illness: a philosophical perspective’

Dr Jonathan Price
20 Jun: ‘Medical education – an overview’
Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

Departmental seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 3.30pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Dr K Adhikari, Dr C El Khachab

Greg Carr, Gorongosa Restoration Project
5 May: ‘The Gorongosa Restoration Project, Mozambique’

Professor Barbara Harriss-White
12 May, Pauling Centre, 58a Banbury Road: ‘Women in India’s waste economy’

Professor Elizabeth B Silva, Open
19 May: ‘Exhibiting violence and social change in Brazil’

Professor Paul Jackson, Birmingham
26 May: ‘What happened to Nepal’s Maoist combatants?’

Marett Memorial Lecture

Professor Anna Tsing, California at Santa Cruz, will deliver the 2017 Marett Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 28 April in the Saskatchewan Room, Exeter. Convened in association with Exeter.

Subject: ‘What is history? Or, the life and times of water hyacinth’

Mary Douglas Memorial Lecture

Professor Pat Caplan, Goldsmiths, will deliver the 2017 Mary Douglas Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 24 May in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s. Convened in association with the Department of Anthropology, UCL, the Royal Anthropological Institute and St Anne’s.

Subject: ‘Gifts, entitlements, benefits and surplus: interrogating food poverty and food aid in the UK’

Special lecture

Professor Paul Harris, Harvard, will lecture at 4.30pm on 12 May in the Lecture Theatre, 64 Banbury Road.

Subject: ‘Why do children doubt magic, but believe in the miraculous?’

Pitt Rivers Museum Research seminar in visual, material and museum anthropology

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre, Pitt Rivers Museum. Conveners: Professor L Peers, Dr C Morton

Jennifer Shannon, Colorado
28 Apr: ‘Allies in unexpected places: indigenous peoples, anthropologists and museums’

Emily Hayes, Exeter
5 May: ‘Common ground and distinguishing features: the co-production of knowledge by the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Anthropological Institute, c1883-1900’

Christina Maags
12 May: ‘Analysing state intervention in transmission of cultural knowledge: the case of the Chinese ICH Inheritors Program’

Unit for Biocultural Variation and Obesity seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays in 61 Banbury Road. Conveners: Professor S Ulijaszek, T Bird

Heather Howard, Michigan State
11 May: ‘Bariatric surgery’s intersubjective embodiments’

Micelle Pentecost
18 May: ‘Life between protocols: the pragmatics of care in a nutrition intervention in Khayelitsha, South Africa’

Darryl Stellmach, Sydney and Médecins Sans Frontieres
25 May: ‘Crowdsourced: cartographic citizenship, digital legitimacy and future humanitarianism’

Evans-Pritchard Lectures

GETTING COSA NOSTRA: KNOWLEDGE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE IN SOUTHWESTERN SICILY

Dr Naor Ben-Yehoyada, Columbia, will deliver the 2017 Evans-Pritchard Lectures, in association with Anthropology, at 5pm in the Old Library, All Souls.

1 May: ‘“I can feel the Mafia but I can’t see it”: investigatory dilemmas in present-day Trapani’

2 May: ‘Ulterior motives: structure and action surrounding the murder of Mayor Vito Lipari, 1980’

4 May: ‘Corruption as excuse: the struggle over the explanation for the murder of Judge Giangiacomo Ciaccio Montalto since 1983’

8 May: ‘Before and after Omega: the provincial career of the Antimafia Prosecutorial Method since the Palermo Maxi-trial’

9 May: ‘What happened to the Godfather? The legal illegibility of relationships and its consequences’

Said Business School


Subject: ‘Ending child slavery and exploitation’

Department of Economics

Economic and social history seminar

The following seminars will take place at 5pm in Lecture Room XI, Brasenose. Convenor: Dr R Esteves

Dr Alfonso Herranz, Barcelona
2 May: ‘For the public benefit? Railways in the British Cape Colony’

Dr Michael Schiltz, Graduate Institute
9 May: ‘On an even keel: silver risk, exchange banking and trade finance in the late 19th century’

Dr Carmine Guerriero, Bologna
16 May: ‘Extractive states: the case of the Italian unification’

Professor Andrew Wilson
23 May: ‘History in ice: 3,000 years of anthropogenic metal pollution’

Department of Education

Quantitative Methods Hub

The following seminars will take place 12.30-1.45pm on Mondays in Seminar Room D, Department of Education. All welcome; more information: www.education.ox.ac.uk/qm/qm-hub-seminar-programme. Convenor: Dr Lars-Erik Malmberg

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24 Apr: ‘An introduction to matrix algebra for multivariate statistics’

Dr Fridolin Wild, Oxford Brookes
8 May: ‘Learning analytics in R – with SNA, LSA and MPIA’

Dr Maarten de Vos
15 May: ‘Machine learning in digital health’

Aminna Hessel
22 May: ‘YES to linear mixed effect models in psycholinguistics - but how to best use them?’
Professor Emma Smith, Leicester
5 Jun: ‘Using secondary data to examine the transition of science graduates into highly skilled STEM jobs’

Professor David Andrich, Australia
12 Jun: ‘Controlling bias in both constructed-response and multiple-choice items when analysed with the dichotomous Rasch model’

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

Dr Anne-Marie Sim
27 Apr: ‘Children: aspiration, agency, future’

Professor Lynn McAlpine
4 May: ‘Longitudinal qualitative study’

Dr Amy Gelbart, Herzog
11 May: ‘Playback theater as change agent: student teachers act out in the English language classroom’

Dr Isabelle Skakni
18 May: ‘How to stay “objective”, and not become depressed? When researching your peers: the journey of a junior researcher analysing junior researchers’ journeys’

Dr Nigel Fancourt
25 May: ‘Visual stimuli for data generation’

Jenny Hough
1 Jun: ‘The ethnographer as English teacher: reflections on anthropological fieldwork with young North Koreans in Seoul’

Diana Ng
8 Jun: ‘Cognitive interviews - peeping into children’s reasoning’

Dr Sonali Nag
15 Jun: ‘Meta-ethnography”: an approach to interpretative synthesis’

Public seminar programme
The following seminars will be given at 1pm on Mondays at the Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens.

Professor Elaine Kempson, Bristol.
Convenor: Professor Jo-Anne Baird
24 Apr: tbc

Professor Jo-Anne Baird, Convenor: Dr Therese N Hopfenbeck
8 May: ‘Standard setting in educational assessment’

Professor Julie Selwyn, Bristol. Convenor: Professor Judy Sebba
15 May: ‘Bright Spots Project: the subjective well-being of looked-after children and survey development’

Professor Sibel Erduran. Convenor: Dr Ann Childs
22 May: ‘What is this thing called “science” and what should be included in education about science?’

Dr Robin Shields, Bath. Convenor: Dr Maia Chankeliani

Professor Dieter Euler, St Gallen. Convenor: Dr Hubert Ertl
12 Jun: ‘How can a modularised VET system be designed to be flexible and result in advanced competencies?’

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies

Middle East Studies
MODERN ISRAEL STUDIES SEMINARS
The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Tuesdays in the Ground Floor Seminar Room, 11 Bevington Road, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Derek Penslar, Dr Sara Hirschhorn, Roman Vater

Dr Yuval Evri, SOAS
2 May: ‘Arab Jews and the Balfour Declaration’

Dr Hila Zaban, Warwick
9 May: ‘City of Go(O)d: Jerusalem’s gentrification and the role of western Jews’

Professor Derek Penslar, Harvard
23 May: ‘Declarations of (in)dependence: the dialectics of Zionism diplomacy’

Roundtable
Dr Noa Schonmann, Leiden, Gershom Gorenberg, journalist, and Dr Sara Yael Hirschhorn
6 Jun, OCHJS, Clarendon Institute: ‘1967, fifty years on - reflections on past and future in Israel/Palestine’

Conference
A conference will take place on 28 and 29 May at St Anne’s. Conveners: Professor Derek Penslar, Harvard; Dr Johannes Becke, Hochschule für Jüdische Studien Heidelberg; Roman Vater. Registration required: middle.east@area.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Israel Studies as a global discipline’

Department of International Development, Queen Elizabeth House

Olof Palme Memorial Lecture
Professor James Ferguson, Stanford, will deliver the Olof Palme Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 8 June in the Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony’s. Registration required: https://olof_palme_2017.eventbrite.co.uk. Subject: ‘Presence and social obligation: an essay on the share’

Oxford Development Studies Annual Lecture
Professor James Fairhead, Sussex, will deliver the 2017 Oxford Development Studies Lecture at 5pm on 18 May in the Manor Road Lecture Theatre.
Subject: ‘Conservation and development in the digital era’

International Migration Institute

THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF IMMIGRATION SEMINAR SERIES
The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Wednesdays in Seminar Room 1, Department of International Development, 3 Mansfield Road. More information: www.imi.ox.ac.uk/events?category=dg-Seminar%20Series. Convener: Emre Eren Korkmaz

Bahar Bashe, Centre for Trust, Peace and Social Relations, Coventry
26 Apr: ‘The politics of diaspora-making: a critical approach to Turkey’s diaspora engagement policy’

İbrahim Sirkeci, Regent’s Centre for Transnational Studies
3 May: ‘Integration of Brits in Turkey and Turks in Britain’

Martin Buttle, Ethical Trading Initiative
10 May: ‘A dynamic, but skewed industry: supply chain relations and working conditions in UK garment manufacturing’

Ivan Ureta, Applied Sciences and Arts, Southern Switzerland
17 May: ‘Migration governance and security in the Euro-Mediterranean space: a communicational and discursive analysis’

Emre Eren Korkmaz
24 May: ‘How do Syrian refugee workers challenge supply chain management in the Turkish garment industry?’

Linn Axelsson, Stockholm
31 May: ‘Emerging topologies of transnational employment: “posting” Thai workers in Sweden’s wild berry industry beyond regulatory reach’
### Oxford Internet Institute

#### Inaugural Lecture

Professor Philip Howard, Professor of Internet Studies, will deliver his inaugural lecture at 5.15pm on 15 June in Lecture Room 23, Balliol.

Subject: ‘Is social media killing democracy? Computational propaganda, algorithms, automation and public life’

#### OIPRC invited speaker series

The following lectures will take place at 5.15pm in the Dorfman Room, St Peter’s. All welcome; please report to the Porter’s Lodge on arrival. Refreshments provided. More information: jennifer.hassan@law.ox.ac.uk. Conveners: Graeme Dinwoodie, Dev Gangjee, Robert Pitkethly

- Arpan Banerjee, Jindal Global Law School
  27 Apr: ‘The judicial expansion of trade mark tarnishment in India’

- Dr Barbara Lauriat, KCL
  4 May: ‘The true story of Walter v Lane’

- Professor Graeme Austin, Melbourne and Victoria New Zealand
  14 May: ‘Trademarks and private governance’

#### PIL lunchtime discussion group series

The following events will take place 12.45–2pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, All Souls, preceded by lunch at 12.30. Open to practitioners, academics and students from within and outside the University of Oxford; registration not required. Conveners: Patricia Jimenez Kwast, Nikiforos Panagis

- Professor Anne van Aaken, St Gallen
  11 May: ‘Immunity from execution of foreign populations from Spain? Evidence from the Great Recession’

- Dr Marie Jacobsson, Luxembourg
  14 Jun: ‘Trade unions, agency, migrant workers and the insiders/outsiders debate: Germany and Belgium compared’

- Professor Matthew Happold, Luxembourg
  18 May: ‘Judicial review’ of coastal state enforcement action by international courts and tribunals: the emergence of dynamic and expansive interpretations of UNCLOS safeguards

#### Department of Politics and International Relations

#### Fulbright Lecture in International Relations

Professor Louise Richardson, Vice-Chancellor, will deliver the Fulbright Lecture at 5pm on 16 June in the Pichette Auditorium, Pembroke. To register: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/oxford-fulbright-distinquished-lecture-in-international-relations-2017-tickets-3345763070. Subject: ‘Universities in an age of populism’

#### Political theory research seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 12.15pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room A, Department of Politics and International Relations, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Jessica Begon, Stuart White

- Annabelle Lever, Geneva
  27 Apr, Seminar Room G: ‘Towards a democracy-centred ethics’

- Jesse Tomalty, Bergen
  4 May, Seminar Room G: ‘When human rights conflict’

- Victor Tadros, Warwick
  9 May: ‘The past is in the past’

- Miles Unterreiner
  16 May: ‘Cultural appropriation as insult’

- Keith Dowding, ANU
  23 May: tbc

- Linda Eggert
  30 May, Lecture Theatre: ‘The moral costs of costless warfare: distributing harms and risks in armed humanitarian intervention’

- Ruth Kinna, Alex Prichard and Thomas Swann, Loughborough and Exeter
  6 Jun: ‘Constitutionalising anarchy: the case of Occupy Wall Street’

### Department of Social Policy and Intervention

#### Departmental colloquia

The following colloquia will take place at 9.30am on Thursdays in the Violet Butler Room, Barnett House, 32 Wellington Square, unless otherwise noted. Convenor: Professor J Barlow

- Dr Lichao Yan
  27 Apr: ‘Poverty and dignity’

- Dr Thomas Grund, Dublin
  5pm, 4 May: ‘Applied social network analysis: two separate studies on child abuse and corruption’

- Professor Lucie Cluver
  11 May: ‘Trials, tribulations and triumphs: trying to prevent child abuse in low- and middle-income countries’

- Dr Rachel Bray
  18 May: ‘Using anthropological approaches to inform and analyse policies’

- Professor Bernhard Ebbinghaus and Dr Thomas Biegert
  25 May: ‘Accumulation or absorption? Household non-employment before and after the Great Recession’

- Dr Jouni Kuha, LSE
  8 Jun: ‘Comparing regression coefficients between different groups - problem or non-problem?’

### Department of Sociology

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Mondays in Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building. All welcome. Convenor: Christian Monden

- Seongsoo Choi
  24 Apr: ‘Sibling effects and demographic context in comparative perspective’

- David Rehkopf, Stanford
  8 May: ‘Social and biological factors underlying the surprising health and longevity of the Nicoya region of Costa Rica’

- Turkan Nefes
  15 May: ‘The causes of the anti-Jewish sentiments in Turkish politics’

- Kate Hampshire, Durham
  22 May: ‘The application of signalling theory to health trust problems: the example of herbal clinics in Ghana and Tanzania’
Guido Neidhöfer, FU Berlin  
5 Jun: ‘Educational inequality and intergenerational mobility in Latin America: a new database’

Alexander Kentikelenis  
12 Jun: ‘How neoliberalism went global: the rise of structural adjustment in the international monetary fund’

Continuing Education

MSc in Evidence-Based Health Care

The following talks will take place at 5.30pm at Rewley House, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: cpdhealth@conted.ox.ac.uk.

Dr Felicity Bishop  
27 Apr: ‘Using mixed methods in health psychology: reflections on research design, epistemology and practicalities’

Dan Richards-Doran  
11 May, Kellogg: ‘Writing science for the lay public’

Professor Carl Heneghan  
6pm, 22 May: tbc

Professor Richard Stevens  
5 Jun: ‘Sensible answers to strange questions: generating evidence in special circumstances’

Professor Gwyn Bevan  
6pm, 19 Jun: ‘Is the NHS sustainable?’

Dr Sara Ryan  
5pm, 21 Jun, Ewert House: ‘Desperately not seeking healthcare; autism, primary care and wellbeing’

Professor Jonathan Cook  
3 Jul: ‘Life as a trial statistician – the good, the bad and the ugly’

Carol Lefebvre  
6pm, 24 Jul: ‘Evidence and information: the shifting paradigm’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Ashmolean Museum

Research seminars

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays in the Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum. Convener: Dr P Collins

Dr Catherine Whistler and Ms Angelamaria Aceto  
11 May: ‘New approaches to Raphael and drawing’

Professor Jas Elsner and Dr Stefanie Lenk  
8 Jun: ‘From Empires of Faith to Imagining the Divine’

Bodleian Libraries

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

Lyell Lectures

THE VATICAN LIBRARY AND THE COUNTER-REFORMATION

Dr Paul Nelles, Carleton, will deliver the 2017 Lyell Lectures at 5pm.

4 May: ‘Libraries, space and power’ (followed by reception in Blackwell Hall)

9 May: ‘Cardinals and councils’

11 May: ‘An eternal archive’

16 May: ‘Scribes in the city’

18 May: ‘Urbs et orbis. Popes and printers’

Celebrating the Hogarth Press at 100

Dr Nicola Wilson  
noon, 13 May: ‘The other Hogarth Press’

Dame Hermione Lee  
3.30pm, 13 May: ‘Virginia the printer’

Lectures

Dr Robin Wilson  
1pm, 10 May: ‘Dragons of the mind, dead volcanoes and the entrance to Hell: volcanism, art and culture in Melanesia’

Professor Nicolai Sinai, Alasdair Watson and Dr Keith Small  
4pm, 30 May: ‘From Medina to Oxford, from codex to the cloud: scenes from the life of the Qur’an’

Dr Lorna Clark  
5.30pm, 6 Jun: ‘A family culture of creativity: Charles Burney and his children’

Dr Martin Kauffmann and Andrew Honey  
1pm, 14 Jun: ‘Two Winchester Bibles meet in the Bodleian’

Oxford seminars in cartography

Edward P F Rose  
4.30pm, 25 May: ‘The Geological Section, Inter Service Topographical Department: contributions by Oxford geologists, the Bodleian Library and thematic mapping to Allied military intelligence during the Second World War’

Rosemary Wall  
4pm, 16 Jun: ‘War and humanitarianism symposium’

Botanic Garden

Public education programme

The following events will take place at the Botanic Garden, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/news/public-education-programme.

HISTORY AND HERITAGE

Dr Stephen Harris  
10am-4pm, 3 Jun: ‘A history of the garden and herbaria’ (£95)

Dr Stephen Harris  
3-4pm, 29 Jul: ‘Plant hunters and exploration’ (£20)

Mark Davies  
6-7.30pm, 3 Aug: ‘An uplifting historical voyage’ (£15)

VOYAGES AND SAFARIS

Dr Chris Thorogood and Professor Simon Hiscock  
noon-1.30pm, 13 May, Hartslott Nature Reserve: ‘Monkey orchid safari’ (£20)

Ben Jones  
6-7.30pm, 25 May, Harcourt Arboretum: ‘Behind the scenes at the arboretum’ (£15)

Dr Chris Thorogood and Dr Stephen Harris  
noon-1.30pm, 10 Jun, Homefield Wood: ‘Military orchid safari’ (£20)

Ben Jones  
6-7.30pm, 22 Jun, Harcourt Arboretum: ‘Present-day plant hunting’ (£15)

Dr Chris Thorogood  
7-8.30pm, 20 Jul: ‘Mediterranean wild flowers’ (£15)

Ben Jones  
6-7.30pm, 27 Jul, Harcourt Arboretum: ‘Wildlife tour of the arboretum’ (£15)
CRAFT AND DESIGN CLASSES

Rosemary Wise will lead the following classes 10am-4pm (£115 each).
16 May: ‘How to paint carnivorous plants’
6 Jun: ‘Painting tropical glasshouse plants’

HORTICULTURAL CLASSES

The following classes will take place 10am-1pm and cost £30 each, unless otherwise noted.
25 Apr: ‘Successful staking’
23 May: ‘Creative pot displays’
10.30am-noon, 13 Jun: ‘Carnivorous plants for beginners’ (£20)

Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies

David Patterson Lectures

The following lectures will take place 7.15pm on Mondays at the Oxford Centre for Hebrew and Jewish Studies, Clarendon Library, Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies, Marston Road.

Dr Nadege Ragaru, Paris Institute of Political Studies
24 Apr: ‘Justice and the Holocaust: postwar trials for anti-Jewish crimes in Bulgaria’

Professor Raymond Scheindlin, Jewish Theological Seminary, New York
1 May: ‘“Vulture in a Cage”: the poetry and persona of Solomon Ibn Gabirol’

Dr Elias Dinas
8 May: ‘Collective victimhood and social prejudice: a post-Holocaust theory of antisemitism’

Book launch

Dr Sara Y Hirschkorn
15 May: ‘City on a hilltop: American Jews and the Israeli settler movement’ (co-sponsored by Middle East Studies)

Professor Pablo Torijano, Complutense de Madrid
22 May: ‘Biblical textual criticism after Qumran’

Dr Rachel Harris, Illinois
29 May: ‘A film of her own: women’s activism in the Israeli film industry’

James Redfield
5 Jun: ‘Letters from a distant relation: Berdichevsky’s Yiddish translations’

Dr John Screnock
12 Jun: ‘Rewriting the Bible in Jewish antiquity: insights from translation studies’

Thursday lunchtime seminar in Jewish studies

The following seminars will take place at 1pm on Thursdays at the Clarendon Institute.

Isabella Ginor and Gideon Remez, Truman Institute, Hebrew
18 May: ‘The Six Year War: how Israel’s 1967 victory became the hottest clash of the Cold War’

Dr Eli Vinokur, Haifa
25 May: ‘Cosmopolitan education viewed from a Jewish prism: the case of Rabbi Yehuda Ashlag’

Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies

The following events will take place in the library, Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies.

JP and Beena Khaitan Visiting Fellow Lectures

Dr Mâns Broo, Åbo Akademi, will deliver the JP and Beena Khaitan Visiting Fellow Lectures at 2pm on Thursdays.
11 May: ‘Rādha Tantra and the agonies and ecstasies of studying obscure texts’
8 Jun: ‘Haribhaktivilāsa as the meeting of Vedic, Tantric and Puranic ritualism’

Sunit Patel
4 May: ‘Constructing a theological basis for social engagement during the rule of Jai Singh II in early modern North India’

Dr Rembert Lutjeharms
25 May: ‘Caitanya and the Gosvāmīs of Vṛndāvana’

Debating religion: key scholars in discussion on the study of religions

The following filmed interviews will take place at 4pm on Thursdays. Convener: Dr Rembert Lutjeharms

Professor Sondra Hausner
4 May: ‘Fieldwork, Durkheim and the study of religious community’

Professor John Hinnells
11 May: ‘Expanding religion: studying migration and diaspora’

Other lectures

Dr Martin Gansten, Lund
3pm, 3 May: ‘The lotus in the mire’: the Indian reception of Tājika astrology’

Dr Aleksandra Wenta, Nālandā
2pm, 5 Jun: ‘What does it mean to be a playful agent? The Kashmiri Śaiva reformulation of Naṭarāja’

Elementary Sanskrit

Dr Bjørn Wernicke-Olesen will teach elementary Sanskrit, in continuation of Sanskrit Prelims 2, at 10am on Wednesdays and 10am-noon on Fridays in weeks 1-4.

Buddhist Sanskrit

Dr Bjørn Wernicke-Olesen will teach an introductory course in Buddhist Sanskrit (eg the Heart Sūtra) at 5pm on Mondays in weeks 1-4.

Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies

The following events will take place at the Oxford Centre for Islamic Studies, Marston Road.

Special lectures

All welcome but reservation required: www.oxcis.ac.uk.

Professor Abdel-Wahed El-Wakil, Chief Architect, OCIS, will lecture at 5pm on 15 May.
Subject: ‘Architecture in the light of tradition’

HE Mr Jusuf Kalla, Vice President, Republic of Indonesia, will lecture at 5pm on 18 May.
Subject: tbc

Mr Saeed Naqvi, Delhi, will lecture at 5pm on 23 May.
Subject: ‘Being the other: the Muslims in India’

Contemporary Islamic world seminar series

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays. All welcome.

Dr Michael Feener
26 Apr: ‘Engineering an Islamic society: religion, law and education in Aceh’

Dr Matthew S Erie
3 May: ‘Shari’a as taboo of modern law: Halal food, Islamophobia and China’

Professor Benjamin Soares, Florida
10 May: ‘The study of Islam after the ethical turn’

Professor Michel Boivin, Director of Research, National Centre for Scientific Research, and co-director-elected, Centre for South Asian Studies
24 May: ‘Darbar culture and “Muslim-Hindu” encounter in South Asia: Sindh as a case study’
Dr Morgan Clarke
31 May: "The impossible court? Lebanon's Ja'fari tribunals and the intimacy of authority"

Dr Carool Kersten, KCL and SOAS
7 Jun: 'From Islam in Indonesia to Indonesian Islam'

Dr Ahmad Khan, Hamburg
14 Jun: 'Islam in an age of print: antiquarianism, editors and a republic of letters'

Lectures
Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 2pm on Tuesdays of weeks 1–3. To register: mohammed.talib@anthro.ox.ac.uk. Subject: 'Methods and perspectives in social anthropology'

Dr Mohammad Talib will lecture at 2pm on Wednesdays of weeks 1–4. To register: mohammed.talib@anthro.ox.ac.uk. Subject: 'Anthropology of Muslim societies'

Classes
QUR'ANIC ARABIC
Classes in Qur’anic Arabic will take place at 2pm on Fridays. All welcome. Registration required: www.oxcis.ac.uk/othercourses.html.

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism
The business and practice of journalism seminars
The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Barclay Room, Nuffield. Conveners: Andrew Dilnot, David Levy. James Painter

Rima Marrouch, freelance journalist
26 Apr: 'The enemy of my enemy is still my enemy: the polarised media landscape in Syria'
3 May: tbc

Suzanne Franks, City
10 May: 'The use of women experts in the media'

Tom Standage, deputy editor, The Economist
17 May: 'News in the digital age, and how The Economist fits in'

Jim Waterson, deputy editor, BuzzFeed UK
24 May: 'How BuzzFeed covers news'

Emma Jane Kirby, BBC correspondent and author, The Optimian of Lampedusa
31 May: 'The Optimian of Lampedusa - opening the world's eyes to the human story behind mass migration'

Dr Anouk Rigterink
11 May: 'How natural resources, especially conflict minerals, are related to violent conflict'

Professor Clionadh Raleigh, Sussex
4 May: 'Conflict and the consequences of climate change'

Workshop
A workshop will take place from 9.30am to 4pm on 26 May in the Butterly, Wolfson. Speakers include: Denis Galligan, Ying Yu, Donna Kurtz and Troy Steinberg. Convener: Professor Denis Galligan Subject: 'The old Silk Road: retracing steps toward One Belt One Road'

Oxford Martin School
The nature of conflict lectures
The following lectures will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Oxford Martin School. Free and open to all but registration recommended. More information and to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2448, events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk or 01865 287437. Convener: Achim Steiner

Professor Dominic Johnson
25 May: 'Biological/anthropological origins of war and continuities in patterns of conflict'

Public lectures
The following lectures will take place at 5pm at the Oxford Martin School. All welcome.

Professor Erik Brynjolfsson, MIT (in association with the Oxford Internet Institute). Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2437.

Professor Brian J Enquist, Arizona. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2445.

Professor Molly Crockett. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2446.

Amory Lovins. Registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2447.
College, Halls and Societies

All Souls

Film screening
The National Theatre play Dara will be screened at 6pm on 5 May, followed by a panel discussion and audience Q&A with Anwar Akhtar, production consultant, and Polly O’Hanlon and moderated by Edward Mortimer, author of Faith and Power: the Politics of Islam and former Director of Communications for UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan. More information and to register: https://form.jotformeu.com/Events_All_Souls/DaraScreeningOxford5May.

Green Templeton

Seminars
The following seminars will take place at 6pm in the EP Abraham Lecture Theatre. Registration required: ruth.loseby@gtc.ox.ac.uk. Convener: Dr Sara Zella

Subject: ‘Adam Smith: poverty and famine’

Subject: ‘Family, friends and well-being: evidence from the Swiss context’

Subject: ‘Subjective wellbeing and inequality: resilience against dementia’

Dr Laurie Corna, KCL
11 May: ‘Extended working lives, inequality and well-being: evidence from the UK’

Professor Emily Grundy, LSE
18 May: ‘Number of children, partnership status and later life depression in eastern and Western Europe’

Professor Klaus Ebmeier
25 May: ‘Using MRI scans as measures of biological ageing - the Whitehall II, Stress and Health MRI Substudy’

Professor Asghar Zaidi, Southampton
1 Jun: ‘Constructing Age UK’s Index of Wellbeing in Later Life, “WILL”’

Professor Boris Wernli, Lausanne
8 Jun: ‘The impact of the transition to retirement on individuals’ emotions and well-being. Evidence from the Swiss context’

Professor John Ermisch
15 Jun: ‘Family, friends and well-being among older parents’

Voltaire Foundation/Besterman Centre for the Enlightenment

Besterman Lecture
Professor David Wootton, York, will deliver the 2017 Besterman Lecture at 5.15pm on 18 May at the Shulman Auditorium, Queen’s. More information and to register: email@voltaire.ox.ac.uk. Subject: ‘Adam Smith: poverty and famine’

Sanjaya Lall Memorial Trust

PANEL DISCUSSION
Martin Wolf, Financial Times, and Professor John Muellbauer will hold a panel discussion to welcome Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professor Kenneth Rogoff, Harvard, at 5pm on 9 May in the Andrew Wiles Building. Followed by a Q&A. Subject: ‘Trumponomics’

Harris Manchester

Bapsyanoo Marchioness of Winchester Lecture
Sandra Harding, Graduate School of Education and Information Studies, UCLA, will deliver the 2017 Bapsyanoo Marchioness of Winchester Lecture at 5pm on 4 May in the Examination Schools. Subject: ‘After Mr Nowhere: new proper philosophic selfs?’

Sandra Harding will be in discussion with Beverley Clack, Liz Frazer, Sabina Lovibond and Katherine Morris at 4pm on 5 May. Subject: ‘Feminist standpoint epistemology’

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Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture
Salley Vickers will deliver the Eric Symes Abbott Memorial Lecture at 5.30pm on 12 May in the chapel. Subject: ‘Faith and imagination - how the arts speak to the reality of the unseen’

Kellogg

The following events will take place at 5.30pm in the Mawby Room, unless otherwise noted. All welcome; refreshments served from 5pm.

David R Meyer, Washington at St Louis
2 May: ‘China’s “One belt, one road” strategy to access global trade’

Lynn Erler Lecture
Professor Gregory Hadley, Niigata
5pm, 18 May: ‘Data-driven insight or information overload? Researching foreign and second language learning with Grounded Theory’

Archaeology seminar
Gary Lock and John Pouncett
9 Jun, 62 Meeting Room: A Welsh hillfort: recent work at Moel-y-Gaer Bodfari, Denbighshire

Medical Science seminar
14 Jun: tbc
Kellogg College Centre for Creative Writing

CREATIVE WRITING SEMINAR SERIES

Professor Tabish Khair will give a seminar at 5.30pm on 11 May in the Mawby Room, preceded by refreshments at 5pm. All welcome.

Subject: ‘Thinking in stories: or why the process of reading literature is the antidote to fundamentalism’

Lady Margaret Hall

International Gender Studies at LMH

THE MAKING AND UNMAKING OF HOME IN AN UNCERTAIN WORLD SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place 2-3.30pm on Thursdays in the Old Library, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Tess Bird, Janette Davies

Rachael Kiddey
27 Apr: ‘Precarious homes: the materiality of homelessness and refugee shelter’

Audrey Richards Commemorative Lecture
Ann Varley, Professor of Human Geography and Convenor of Gender and Sexuality Studies, UCL
5pm, Wed, 3 May, Simpkins Lee Theatre: ‘Urban nomads? Gender and housing in Latin America’ (followed by drinks reception in the Monson Room)

Susan MacDougall
11 May: ‘The public home: the politics of women’s socialising in Jordan’

Tess Bird
18 May: ‘The uncertainty of love: gender and wellbeing in the urban American home’

Maria Lopez, London Metropolitan
25 May: ‘Terrified women at home? The case of femicide in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico’

Katherine Brickell, RHUL
1 Jun: ‘Home SOS: gender, violence and law in Cambodia’

Cathrine Brun, School of Architecture, Oxford Brookes
8 Jun: ‘Mobilising home for forced migration: a feminist proposition’

Rachel Randall
15 Jun: ‘It’s very difficult for you to like, to love and not be well treated, respected, valued’: nannies, domestic workers and home-spaces in contemporary Brazilian documentary

Lincoln

John Wesley Lecture

Professor Grayson Ditchfield, Emeritus Professor of History, Kent, will deliver the John Wesley Lecture at 5pm on 23 May in the Oakeshott Room. All welcome.

Subject: ‘John Wesley, heterodoxy and dissent’

Mansfield

Lecture series

The following lectures will be given at 5pm on Fridays in the Lecture Theatre. Convener: Baroness Helena Kennedy, QC

Anthony Barnett
28 Apr: ‘The changing nature of democracies’

Joe Klein and Paul Solman in conversation
5 May: ‘Trump’s America: a political and an economics journalist take stock’

Linda Moreno
12 May: ‘Representing the Muslim in America’

Ben Okri
19 May: ‘Putting poetry into politics’

Professor Eleanor Stein and Cecil Corbin-Mark
26 May: ‘Climate change, human rights and the way forward’

Professor Carol Sanger
2 Jun: ‘Images and influence: the foetus in art’

Gina Miller
9 Jun: ‘The great divorce. Leaving Europe and the consequences’ (registration required: jane.buswell@mansfield.ox.ac.uk)

Nuffield

Political science seminars

The following seminars will take place at 12.30pm on Tuesdays in the Clay Room, unless otherwise noted. Organisers: Ben Ansell, Desmond King

Professor Rafaela M Dancygier, Princeton
25 Apr: ‘Dilemmas of inclusion: Muslims in European politics’

Professor Silja Häusermann, Zurich
2 May: ‘The politics of trade-offs: studying the dynamics of welfare state reform with conjoint experiments’

Dr Abbey Steele, Amsterdam
9 May: tbc

Professor Nicholas Carnes, Duke
16 May: ‘The cash ceiling: why only the rich run for office in the US’

Professor Adam Dean, Middlebury College
23 May: tbc

Professor Sharun Mukand, Warwick
23 May: ‘Propaganda and nation building: evidence from Rwanda’

Professor Joseph S Nye, Harvard
Mon, 12 Jun: ‘Trump and the future of the liberal international order’

Sociology seminars

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Wednesdays in the Clay Room. Organiser: Ridhi Kashyap

Professor Milena Tsivetkova, LSE
3 May: ‘Sociological research with online games and gamification’

Dr Albert Esteve, Autonomous University of Barcelona
10 May: tbc

Jonathan Lusthaus
17 May: ‘Cybercrime: the industry of anonymity’

Professor Anette Fasang, Humboldt
24 May: ‘Gender and race across the life course: the interplay of work and family trajectories’

Lars Andersen, Rockwool Foundation
31 May: ‘The effect of marriage on crime: evidence from a natural experiment’

Professor Emilio Zagheni, Washington
6 Jun: tbc

Dr Alice Goisis, LSE
14 Jun: tbc

Oriel

Thomas Harriot Lecture

Professor Mark Horton, Bristol, will deliver the Thomas Harriot Lecture at 5pm on 24 May in the Champneys Room. More information: rebecca.bricklebank@oriel.ox.ac.uk

Subject: ‘Thomas Harriot, the world’s first ethnographer?’
St Antony's

Law and politics seminar

Lord Falconer, former Lord Chancellor and former shadow cabinet member;
Ed Miliband MP, former Leader of the Opposition; Baroness Helena Kennedy QC, human rights lawyer; and Professor Graham Gee, Professor of Human Rights Law, Sheffield, and co-author, The Politics of Judicial Independence in the UK's Changing Constitution, will lead a seminar 5-6.45pm on 25 April in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Subject: ‘Enemies of the people: defending the independence of the judges. A little too late and a lot too little? Does their independence matter? Is it being adequately defended? If not, what should be done?’

Asian Studies Centre

SOUTH ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars, organised with the support of the History Faculty, will take place at 2pm on Tuesdays in the Fellows' Dining Room, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Matthew J Walton

Kirsten McConnachie, Warwick, 26 Apr: ‘Boundaries and belonging in the Indo-Myanmar borderlands: Chin refugees in Mizoram’

Rizal Sukma, Republic of Indonesia ambassador to the UK, and Antonio M Lagdameo, Republic of the Philippines ambassador to the UK, 5pm, Thurs, 4 May, Investcorp Lecture Theatre: ‘Towards the ASEAN Economic Community: a conversation with ASEAN ambassadors to the United Kingdom’

Renato Cruz De Castro, De La Salle University of the Philippines, 28 May: ‘Change and challenge: Philippine foreign policy and the Philippine-US alliance’

POSTGRADUATE RESEARCH SHOWCASE

A postgraduate research showcase will take place at 2pm on 10 May in the Deakin Room.

Putu Nathi: ‘Incorporating the Delphi Method within poverty measurement: a case study of West Java, Indonesia’

Theophilus Kwek: ‘Reading rejection: what does the rhetoric of Southeast Asian diplomacy tell us about the regional response to the Rohingya crisis?’

Thanti Octavianti: ‘The evolution of Jakarta’s flooding policy’

Wai Siong See Tho: ‘A comparative analysis of the evolution of migrant worker desirability in Malaysia and Indonesia since the 1970s’

Middle East Centre

The following events will take place at 5pm in the Investcorp Auditorium, Middle East Centre, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: www.sant.ox.ac.uk/research-centres/middle-east-centre/events.

LECTURES

Dr Alice Wilson, Sussex, 25 Apr: ‘Tribes, elections and social mobility: legacies from two Arab liberation movements’

Panel discussion

Hemin Hawrami, Senior Adviser to President Masoud Barzani, and Ceng Sagnic, Moshe Dayan Centre, Israel, 2 May, venue tbc: ‘The independence of Iraqi Kurdistan’

SOUTHEAST ASIA SEMINAR SERIES

The following seminars will take place at 2pm on Wednesdays in the Deakin Room, unless otherwise noted. Convener: Matthew J Walton

Dr Reza Zia-Ebrahimi, KCL, 10 May: ‘The emergence of Iranian nationalism: race and the politics of dislocation’ (joint event with Oxford University Iranian Society)

Professor Aron Shai, Tel Aviv, 12 May, China Centre Lecture Theatre: ‘China and Israel: strange bedfellows, 1948–2016’

Professor Zachary Lockman, NYU, 30 May: ‘Adventures in field-building: on the history of Area Studies/Middle East Studies in the United States’

George Antonius Memorial Lecture

Sir Jeremy Greenstock, 15 Jun: ‘The Iraq invasion and aftermath: lessons for Arab world reform’

BOOK LAUNCHES

Professor Laila Parsons, McGill, 28 Apr: The Commander

Professor Tariq Ramadan, 9 May: Islam: The Essentials

Dr James McDougall, 2pm on 8 May in the Board Room. Subject: tbc

SUDANESE PROGRAMME

A conference sponsored by the Middle East Centre and African Studies Centre will take place on 10 June in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Speakers include: Stella Gaitano, Sara Hamza Aljajj, Najat Idris, Ismail Adam and Najlaa Osman Mohammed. More information and to register: www.sant.ox.ac.uk/research-centres/sudanese-programme.

Subject: ‘Women writers of the two Sudans’

Russian and Eurasian Studies Centre

AFTER 1945: SOVIET CULTURE DURING THE EARLY COLD WAR PERIOD SEMINARS

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Mondays in the Nissan Lecture Theatre. Convener: Dr Claire Knight

Dr Jeremy Hicks, QMUL, 24 Apr: ‘Life of a charismatic object under and after Stalin: the Victory Banner 1945–64’

Dr Robert Dale, Newcastle, 1 May: ‘Picturing the Red Army’s demobilisation: the visual image of demobilisation and the construction of official war memory’
Dr Stefano Pisu, Cagliari
4 May: ‘Cold war and peaceful coexistence on the red carpet: the USSR and western film festivals, 1946–62’

Dr Miriam Dobson, Sheffield
15 May: ‘Citizens with rights, or crazed hysterics?: “believers” in the Soviet imaginary, post-1945’

Dr Rachel Applebaum, Tufts
22 May: ‘A friendship forged by war: the transnational legacy of the Soviet liberation of Czechoslovakia, 1945–91’

Dr Claire Knight
29 May: ‘Joseph Stalin, film star: cinema and the postwar Stalin cult’

St Catherine’s

Public lecture
Ambassador Peter Galbraith, former US Ambassador to Croatia, will lecture at 5.30pm on 25 April. More information and to register: www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/galbraith.
Subject: ‘How does it all end? Syria, Iraq, Kurdistan’

St Cross

Centre for the History and Philosophy of Physics
A one-day conference will take place 10.30am-5pm on 10 June. Free. More information and to register: www.stx.ox.ac.uk/happ/events/nature-quantum-reality-one-day-conference.
Subject: ‘The nature of quantum reality’

St Edmund Hall

Lecture

St Hugh’s

Symposium

VIRGINIA WOOF CELEBRATION
A Virginia Woolf symposium will take place 10am-4.30pm on 5 May in Mordan Hall. Speakers: Professor Frances Spalding, Cambridge; Juliet Nicholson, author and historian; Professor Alexandra Harris, Liverpool; and Christopher Woodward, Garden Museum. To register: www.st-hughs.ox.ac.uk/events/st-hughs-college-virginia-woof-celebration-or-development.office@st-hughs.ox.ac.uk.

Lecture

Gabriele C De Luca will lecture at 6.30pm on 31 May in Maplethorpe Hall, followed by a drinks reception. To register: development.office@st-hughs.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘Sir Hugh Cairns: a pioneering neurosurgeon’

Somerville

Bryce Lecture
Richard Holmes will deliver the 2017 Bryce Lecture at 5.30pm on 3 May in Flora Anderson Hall. Free and open to the public.
Subject: ‘The Mary Somerville connexion’

University College

HLA Hart Memorial Lecture
Professor Frederick Schauer, David and Mary Harrison Distinguished Professor of Law, Virginia, will deliver the HLA Hart Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 9 May in the Blue Boar Lecture Theatre, Christ Church, followed by a reception in the Fellows’ Garden, University College. Registration required: louise.wright@univ.ox.ac.uk.
Subject: ‘The perils of Panglossian constitutionalism’

Wolfson

Wolfson Berlin Lecture
Professor Galen Strawson will deliver the Wolfson Berlin Lecture at 6pm on 25 May. Subject: ‘One hundred years of consciousness, “a long training in absurdity”’

Wolfson architecture and society lecture series
FROM VISIONS OF UTOPIA TO LIPSTICK ON THE GORILLA
Alan Berman, architect, will lecture at 6pm on 4 May.
Subject: ‘Putting lipstick on the gorilla’

Oxford Centre for Life-Writing

The following events are open to all and free of charge and will take place in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, unless otherwise noted. Conveners: Professor Dame Hermione Lee, Professor Elleke Boehmer, Dr Kate Kennedy

MASTERCLASS, INTERVIEW AND RECITAL
Roderick Williams, baritone, will deliver a masterclass for young singers at 2pm and will be in conversation with Professor Philip Ross Bullock at 5pm on 26 April.

DOCUMENTARY SCREENING
Nicola Demetriou’s documentary Cypriot Fiddler will be screened at 5pm on 2 May.

RICHARD ELLMANN LECTURE
Professor Richard Holmes, UEA, will deliver the Richard Ellmann Lecture at 5.30pm on 9 May.
Subject: ‘Pursuer or pursued: reflections on biography’

CONFERENCE
A conference will take place on 12 and 13 May to examine Tibet’s rich tradition of biographical writing as documented in Tibetan narrative, poetic, legal and religious literature. Lunch provided. Registration required: lifewriting.wolfson@gmail.com.
Subject: ‘Global lives and local perspectives: new approaches to Tibetan life-writing’

POETRY READING
Simon Armitage and Bernard O’Donoghue will read at 6pm on 15 May.
Subject: ‘Poems of life and death - a reading’

LIFE WRITING LUNCH
Professor Heather Walton, Glasgow, and Professor Peter Ackers, De Montfort, will talk at 1pm on 23 May in the Haldane Room. To register: http://bit.ly/2o8uVeS.
Subject: ‘Faith biographies’

COLLOQUIUM
A colloquium will take place on 27 May bringing together academics, biographers and curators to explore the ways in which the life stories of well-known individuals are preserved and presented through the architecture and material culture of their homes. Contributors: Daisy Hay, Gillian Darley, James Grasby, Lucy Walker, Alexandra Harris, Frankie Kubicki, Nicola Watson, Nino Strachey and Serena Dyer.
Fee, including lunch: £20 (£10 unwaged). To register: http://bit.ly/2mCRBVO.
Subject: ‘Lives of houses’
A discussion and screening of Clio Barnard’s BAFTA-nominated film *The Selfish Giant* will take place at 5.30pm on 30 May.

**IN CONVERSATION**

**Professor Dame Hermione Lee** and **Mark Lawson**, arts journalist and broadcaster, will be in conversation at 5.30pm on 6 June.

**Subject:** ‘The art and method of the interview’

**CONFERENCE**

A conference will take place on 8 July to examine how people write about the lives of dancers and choreographers: how does dance as a silent form represent life stories? Combining practical demonstration, film, biographers, practitioners, discussion and speakers. Speakers include **Dame Monica Mason**, Director, Royal Ballet 2002-12; **Jennifer Homans**, NYU; **Michael Burden**, St Andrew’s; **Julia Bührle**, curatordance, Victoria and Albert Museum; **Judith Mackrell**, dance critic; **Michael Huxley** and **Ramsay Burt**, De Montfort; and **Hélène Neveu Kringelbach**, fee, including lunch, coffee and a glass of wine: £20 (£10 unwaged). To register: http://bit.ly/2mXeCmH.

**Subject:** ‘Dancing lives’

**St Stephen’s House**

**Summer school**


**Subject:** ‘Ethics of fur’

**Other Groups**

**Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture**

**Professor Kip Thorne**, Caltech, will deliver the 2017 Andrew Chamblin Memorial Lecture at 5pm on 23 May in the Centre for Mathematical Sciences, Wilberforce Road, Cambridge. Free admission but registration required: https://tinyurl.com/andrewchamblinlecture2017.

**Subject:** ‘Exploring the universe with gravitational waves: LIGO and beyond’

**Friends of the Bodleian**

The following lectures will take place at 1pm on Tuesdays in the Lecture Theatre, Weston Library.

**Mike Webb**

2 May: ‘Civil War and Restoration London lives: three new manuscript sources in the Bodleian’

**Peter Parker**

6 Jun: ‘English words, English music: AE Housman and George Butterworth’

**Oxford Italian Association**

**Lectures**

The following lectures will take place at 7.30 for 8pm in the Mary Ogilvie Lecture Theatre, St Anne’s, unless otherwise noted.

**Gavin Hewitt**, BBC

11 May: ‘In Europe’s drama: the enigma of Italy’

**Simone Agnello Hornby** and **Professor Emmanuela Tandello**

23 May: in conversation

**Professor Nicola Gardini**

7.30pm, 31 May, Pusey Room, Keble: ‘Eros and metamorphosis in Ovid’

**Richard Owen**

6 Jun: ‘Hemingway in Italy’

**Film**

A film screening of *Sacro Gra*, dir Gianfrano Rosi, will take place at 7.30pm on 24 April in the Lecture Theatre, Rewley House. In Italian with English subtitles.

**Friends of the Pitt Rivers Museum**

**Laura Van Broekhoven** will lecture at 6 for 6.30pm on 14 June at the Pitt Rivers New Extension, Robinson Close, South Parks Road. Visitors welcome (tickets £2).

**Subject:** ‘New practices around collection research and the ways museum collections have relevance beyond stores or displays’

**Beatrice Blackwood Lecture**

**Alexander Armstrong** will lecture at 5.45 for 6.15pm on 5 May at the Oxford University Museum of Natural History Lecture Theatre, Parks Road. Followed by refreshments in Pitt Rivers Museum until 9pm. Tickets: £16 (£14 for friends) from PRM shop or Oxford Playhouse 305305.

**Subject:** ‘The British stiff upper lip: noises, sounds and sweet airs’

**Pusey House**

The following events will take place at 4pm in the Hood Room at Pusey House, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.puseyhouse.org.uk.

**Peter Toon Lecture**

The Rt Revd Dr Geoffrey Rowell will deliver the Peter Toon Lecture at 5.30pm, following Evensong at 4pm, on 15 May in the chapel.

**Subject:** ‘Questioning tradition? Continuity, identity and authority in the church and society’

**Recollection lecture series**

The following lectures will take place on Wednesdays, preceded by tea and coffee at 3.30pm.

**Dr Ian Ker**

3 May: ‘Newman on Vatican II’

**Peter Webster**

17 May: ‘Responses to theological crisis in the 1960s: Michael Ramsey and EL Mascall’

**Dr Ralph Waller**

31 May: ‘John Wesley: the man and his influence on 18th-century Britain and Ireland’

**Paul Oliver**

14 Jun: ‘John Donne: apostate Catholic, visionary Anglican’

**Anglicanism since 1668: research seminar**

The following seminars will take place on Thursdays, preceded by tea and coffee at 3.45pm.

**Dr Ayla Lepine**, Essex

27 Apr: ‘Partial views and controversial visions: Victorian choir screens and rood screens reconsidered’

**Alistair Beecher**

11 May: ‘First among equals: Anglican hegemony in rural Hampshire 1780–1939’

**Dr Serenhedd James**

25 May: ‘The Cowley fathers’

**Canon Professor Mark Chapman**

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General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations
The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 5 May.

(a) Said Business School and Business Advisory Council

Explanatory Note
The following changes rename the Business Advisory Council as the Said Business School Global Leadership Council.

Text of Regulations
In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend §326 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

§326. Said Business School and Business Advisory Council

1. In the light of the munificent benefaction of £20m by Mr Wafic Rida Said ("the Benefactor") for the University's School of Management Studies, the school shall be named the Said Business School.

2. The academic direction and day-to-day management of the school shall be entirely and exclusively the responsibility of the University.

3. (1) The office of Dean of the School, who shall be called the Peter Moores Dean, shall be held for a period of five years, or such other period as Council may determine from time to time, and may be renewed for such periods thereafter.

(2) The appointment of the Dean shall be made by Council, on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Board, with the approval of the Said Business School Foundation, such approval not to be unreasonably withheld.

4. (1) There shall be a School Board consisting of:

(a) a representative of the University appointed by the Vice-Chancellor;
(b) a representative of the Social Sciences Division appointed by the Head of the Social Sciences Division;
(c) the Chair of the Business Advisory Council;
(d) the Peter Moores Dean (or the Head of Department, where appointed in lieu of the Peter Moores Dean);
(e) the Associate Dean of Executive Education;
(f) the Faculty Dean;
(g) the Chief Operating Officer;
(h), (i) two members appointed by the Head of the Social Sciences Division, following consultation with the Chair of the Business Advisory Council;
(j) a person appointed by the Benefactor or his successor in title;
(k)–(m) three members elected by the Faculty Forum from among its members.

(2) The first chair shall be appointed for an initial period of two years from amongst the members of the board by the Head of the Social Sciences Division, upon the recommendation of the board following its inaugural meeting. Thereafter, the board shall elect its own chair for a period of three years. In no case shall the chair be the Peter Moores Dean.

(3) The period of office for appointed and elected members shall be three years. Appointed and elected members may be re-appointed or re-elected for one further term of office.

(4) The board may co-opt up to two additional members, on condition that the board shall always ensure by the use of its power of co-optation that the overall range of activities and concerns is as fully represented within the total membership of the board as is reasonably practicable.

(5) The broad functions of the board shall be to oversee, manage and regulate the School and OSBS Limited's strategy, budgets and senior appointments, and make such recommendations to the University as appropriate.

(6) The board shall delegate the day-to-day running of the School to the Peter Moores Dean.

5. (1) There shall be a Business Advisory Council consisting of:

(a) the Vice-Chancellor;
(b) a person appointed by the Benefactor or his successor in title;
(c) the Peter Moores Dean of the Said Business School;
(d) the Associate Dean of Executive Education;
(e) the Faculty Dean;
(f) the Chief Operating Officer;

and not fewer than fifteen persons drawn from the international business community, appointed by the School Board, following a nominations process carried out by the Chair of the Business Advisory Council and in consultation with the Dean.

(2) The Said Business School Global Leadership Business Advisory Council shall appoint a chair from among its members.

(3) The period of office for appointed members shall be three years. Appointed members may be re-appointed for one further term of office.

(4) The functions of the Business Advisory Council shall be to advise the School Board on the needs of the business community in respect of business education, research, and...
training, corporate engagement and careers. The members of the Advisory Council of the Said Business School Global Leadership Council will individually and collectively leverage their own knowledge and expertise to inform, challenge and debate the School’s strategy, as articulated by the School Board.

6. These regulations may be modified or replaced in whole or in part by further regulation or statutes, so long as such modification or replacement has first been approved by:

(1) in the case of regulations 1–3 and 5–6 by a four-fifths majority; and
(2) in the case of regulation 4 by a simple majority.

and in this regulation, “majority” means a majority of either:

(a) the Trustees of the Said Business School Foundation; or
(b) if there is a sole corporate trustee of the Said Business School Foundation, then the directors of that sole corporate trustee.

(b) Establishment of the Edward Orsborn Professorship of US Politics and Political History Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Edward Orsborn Professorship of US Politics and Political History Fund, to support a new statutory professorship which will also be associated with the directorship of the Rothermere American Institute.

Text of Regulations

1. In Schedule A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after ‘Nuffield Professor of Comparative Politics’ insert:

‘Edward Orsborn Professorship of US Politics and Political History’.

2. In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §271 as follows, and renumber existing §271 onwards by plus one:

§271. Edward Orsborn Professorship of US Politics and Political History Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £1,000,000 from the Rothermere Foundation and other significant sums from an anonymous donor 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 Edward Orsborn Chair in US Politics and Political History 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 salary and expenses of the Edward Orsborn Professor in US Politics and Political History ("the Professor") and associated overheads. The Professor shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in US Politics and Political History. 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 Professor shall also act as Director of the Rothermere American Institute, and will be a Fellow of University College.

5. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of the Executive Committee of the Rothermere American Institute.

6. The Professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:

(1) the Vice-Chancellor, or their nominee;
(2) the Head of the Humanities Division, or their nominee;
(3) the Master of University College;
(4) a person appointed by the Governing Body of the College;
(5), (6) two persons appointed by Council;
(7) one person appointed by the Humanities Division, normally the Rhodes Professor of American History;
(8) one person appointed by the Social Sciences Division, normally the Andrew Mellon Professor of American Government;
(9), (10) two persons appointed by the Executive Committee of the Rothermere American Institute.

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 Chair.

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.

(c) Membership of the Beit Fund Board of Management

Explanatory Note

The following change, made on the recommendation of the Beit Fund Board of Management, amends the membership of the board. The opportunity is also taken to amend the method of appointment of two members, to reflect current practice, and to amend outdated references to decrees where relevant.
Text of Regulations

In Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, delete existing §27 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

§27. Beit Fund

1. The administration of the Beit Fund shall be entrusted to a board of management consisting of five persons, who shall be

(1) the Vice-Chancellor;
(2) the Beit Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth;
(3) one person elected appointed by the Board of the Faculty of History;
(4) one person elected appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Social Studies;
(5) one person appointed by the Humanities Divisonal Board.

The elected members of the board of management shall hold office for three years and shall be re-eligible.

The board of management may co-opt up to two 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 of the Beit Fund is as fully represented within the total membership of the board as is reasonably practicable.

2. The first charges upon the Beit Fund shall be

(a) an annual contribution equal to two-fifths of the total income of the fund from year to year towards the payment of the full stipend of the Beit Professor of the History of the British Commonwealth;
(b) the payment of the Beit Prize and of the Examiners for that prize;
(c) the payment of an annual contribution of £50 to the Bodleian Library for the purchase of such books and documents as in the opinion of the Curators of the Library are required in the study of the history of the British Dominions over the Seas, exclusive of India and its Dependencies.

3. Any balance of the income, so far as not required for the purposes aforesaid, may be applied to the following purposes:

(a) the establishment of Senior Research Scholarships in the History of the British Commonwealth on such terms as the board shall from time to time decide;
(b) the provision of a fund to enable the Beit Professor to travel, primarily but not exclusively within the Commonwealth, in order to pursue his or her research and to participate in the international practice of imperial or commonwealth history;
(c) grants made by the board of management for any purposes which in its opinion will promote the study of the History of the British Commonwealth in the University of Oxford.

Any balance of the income not so applied shall be carried forward for expenditure in subsequent years.

4. This decree regulation shall be subject to alteration from time to time by Council, provided that the main objects of the fund as set forth in the preamble to the decree superseded by this decree regulation1 are always kept in view.

WHEREAS the late Mr Alfred Beit in 1905 offered to contribute the sum of £1,310 a year for seven years (1) for the maintenance of a resident Professor of Colonial History; (2) for Assistant Lecturers in that subject; (3) for an annual Prize of the value of £50 for an Essay on some subject connected with the advantages of 'Imperial Citizenship', or on some subject connected with Colonial History, and for the payment of Examiners; and (4) for the purchase of books on the subject of the Professorship to the amount of £50 a year:

And WHEREAS Mr Beit made this offer subject to the condition that the Professor shall be resident and that accommodation shall be provided by the University for the lectures to be given by him:

(1) That the Professor shall be resident and that accommodation shall be provided by the University for the lectures to be given by him.
(2) That in addition to his ordinary lectures he shall deliver annually at least one public lecture open to all members of the University.
(3) That the general subject of the Professorship shall be the History of British Dominions over the Seas, and that it shall be taken to include
(a) the history of Imperial Policy towards British possessions;
(b) the detailed history of the separate self-governing Colonies, including the American Colonies, before their separation from the mother country, but exclusive of India and its dependencies;
(c) grants made by the board of management for any purposes which in its opinion will promote the study of the History of the British Commonwealth in the University of Oxford.

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1. The detailed history of all British possessions, past and present, other than India and its dependencies.

(4) That the list of special historical subjects suggested by the Board of the Faculty of Arts (Modern History) shall always include a portion of the History of the British Dominions over the Seas, or a special subject falling within that history.

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 Dame Kate Barker as a member of Council is deemed to have been approved on 13 April 2017.

Congregation 27 March

Degree by Resolution

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Council of the University

Register of the University

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

Aitken, E M, IT Services
Clark, J K, Hertford
Colling, R, Kellogg
Head, P M, Wycliffe Hall
Howard, P, Balliol
Nag, S, Brasenose
Namburete, A I L, St Hilda's
Parkes, D W, Worcester
Pellegrino, A, Department of Engineering Science
Przybylski, A, Faculty of Psychological Studies
Rhodes, J, St John's
Whiteley, R, St Catherine's

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

24 April

Degree by Resolution

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25 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 the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the resolution carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (i) of Statute IV.

Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Radcliffe Science Library

(For explanatory note and text of resolution see Gazette No 5164, 23 March 2017, p352.)

2 May

\[^1\] Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 24 April, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they intend to oppose or amend the legislative proposal below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the legislative proposal shall be carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University

Explanatory Note

INTRODUCTION

The Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) was introduced, following extensive consultation, in 2011, after the abolition of the default retirement age. It requires all academic and academic-related staff to retire on 30 September preceding the 68th birthday, unless they have successfully made a case for extended employment.

The EJRA was introduced for a period of ten years, with the expectation that it would be reviewed in 2016 and 2021. The 2016 review has now been conducted by an independent Review Group (‘the Group’) comprising senior staff from each of the divisions and representatives from Congregation and the Conference of Colleges. The Group was asked to consider:

i. the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims identified when the policy was established, and thus can be justified in law;
ii. whether the EJRA is appropriately set at the 30 September before an individual’s 68th birthday; and
iii. whether the policy is applied to the right staff groups.

The Group’s report, which makes 11 recommendations, is published online at: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/ejra-review.

In summary, the Group recommends:
that the EJRA be retained, with adjusted Aims and a reduced coverage; that the age for the EJRA be raised to 68 (with a recommendation that it is raised by a further year to 69 following the ten-year review in 2021, in line with anticipated increases in longevity of two years per decade); that the procedure be revised to better support all those involved; and that all these changes come into effect as soon as is practicable.

At its meeting on 6 February, Council received the Group’s Report and agreed to publish it within the University and to consult on its recommendations. The consultation is published at www.ox.ac.uk/EJRA. The Vice-Chancellor sent an email to staff launching the consultation on 10 February, and held her Question Time on 7 March on the subject of ‘Retirement at Oxford and you’. There was an online consultation, to which 71 responses were received. These have been published in full on the EJRA website save where respondents asked that their feedback be withheld from publication or that it be published anonymously. 135 staff attended the Vice-Chancellor’s question and answer session, which was fully booked.

At its meeting on 13 March, Council considered the Report for a second time and the feedback from the consultation. Council is very grateful to the Group for its careful consideration of the issues, and to all those who contributed to the consultation, orally at the Question Time and online. The responses demonstrate the diverse range of views held on this in the University, and the strength of feeling this issue can generate. Council fully acknowledges that coming to a decision on the future of the EJRA is a difficult one for the University.

After giving careful consideration to the Report and to the feedback received, Council recommends the adoption of all the recommendations of the EJRA Working Group.

THE LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL

The following legislative proposal is put forward by Council and seeks approval for amendments to the statutes and regulations which govern the coverage of the EJRA and the age at which it is set. If the legislative proposal is carried, the EJRA policy and exceptions procedure, related guidance and supporting documents will be reviewed and updated by Personnel Committee subject, in the case of the policy and procedures, to the approval of Council to give effect to the remainder of the Group’s recommendations. In doing so, these bodies will in particular address recommendations 8–10 to improve the processes involved in the implementation of the EJRA for all concerned, particularly for potential applicants under the policy to work beyond the EJRA.

THE GROUP’S REPORT

The Group operated entirely independently and took a consultative and evidence-based approach. It ran three open meetings for staff, took feedback through a dedicated inbox and consulted the UCU, divisional boards, and other relevant staff groups,
including recently retired staff. It considered internal and external data and was briefed on pensions and legal matters. The data on which the Group based its analysis, along with a description of the Group’s reasoning, are contained within the Report and its annexes.

**CONCLUSIONS**

The Group considered each of the *Aims* in turn and decided that they remain important to the University’s objective to sustain high standards in teaching, research and administration.

It assessed the evidence concerning the EJRA’s contribution, in the first five years of its operation, to the achievement of the *Aims through the creation of vacancies*, and concluded that the evidence is showing, in the main, that the EJRA is contributing to: opportunities for career progression; refreshment; succession planning; the enhancement of diversity; and intergenerational fairness. They found that, although these objectives remain important, it cannot be shown that the EJRA is contributing substantially to the University’s flexibility in the academic-related workforce or ability to maintain morale in the face of financial constraints. The Group considered the coverage of the EJRA and decided that it should be adjusted to better reflect the staff groups where the data shows that the EJRA will continue to have the most substantial impact in meeting the *Aims*. They saw it as an additional benefit that this would align closely with eligibility for membership of Congregation¹, recognising the importance of consistency of treatment within that body.

In considering the age at which the EJRA should be set, the Group sought to balance the importance of sustaining progress against the *Aims* with their wish to take into account increased longevity, changes to pension provision, and proportionality, so as to ensure fairness to employees of all ages, including those beginning and those approaching the end of their careers.

The Group noted that there were a number of ways in which the process and supporting documentation for applying for extended employment beyond the EJRA could be improved, to better support individuals and their managers and to ensure that staff reaching the retirement age have clarity about their options, feel valued and have sufficient time to discuss their case. Better training for relevant line managers is required.

**RECOMMENDATIONS**

The Group’s recommendations are as follows:

(a) **Recommendations concerning the EJRA policy**

**Recommendation 1:** The Group recommends that the *Aims* be recast in order to make clear that the first *Aim* is an overarching objective which relies on the achievement of the other *Aims*, and not a freestanding objective in itself.

*NB:* The first *Aim* reads: Safeguarding the high standards of the University in teaching, research and professional services.

**Recommendation 2:** The Group noted that they had not been able to draw conclusions about the impact of the EJRA on ethnicity and disability because the number of staff known to belong to these minority groups is smaller than the number for whom their status is unknown. It is recommended that steps be taken to address the high proportion of ‘unknowns’ if at all possible before the ten-year review of the EJRA in 2021, in order that a fuller analysis in relation to these minority groups can be undertaken.

**Recommendation 3:** The Group recommends that the sixth *Aim* be removed, on the basis that there is little evidence that the EJRA is contributing to it.

*NB:* The sixth *Aim* reads: Facilitating flexibility through turnover in the academic-related workforce, especially at a time of headcount restraint, to respond to the changing business needs of the University, whether in administration, IT, the libraries, or other professional areas.

**Recommendation 4:** The Group recommends that the seventh *Aim* be removed, on the basis that there is no evidence that the EJRA is contributing substantially to it, and that the University is currently using other means to achieve it.

*NB:* The seventh *Aim* reads: Minimising the impact on staff morale by using a predictable retirement date to manage any future financial cuts or constraints by retiring staff at the EJRA.

**Recommendation 5:** The Group recommends that the EJRA be retained, with the purpose of safeguarding the high standards of the University in teaching, research and professional services, through its contribution to the achievement of the revised set of *Aims*.

**Recommendation 6:** The Group recommends that the coverage of the EJRA be aligned with the group of staff who are eligible for membership of Congregation ie to academic staff, research, and administrative and professional staff in grades 8 and above.

**Recommendation 7:** The Group recommends that (with due notice) the EJRA be moved by one year to 30 September before the 69th birthday (ie an EJRA of 68) for all staff that it covers. It further recommends that the age of the EJRA be raised by another year to 69 in 2022, to mirror changes in longevity, provided that the ten-year data confirms the trends observed in this interim review.

(b) **Recommendations concerning the exceptions process (the procedure)**

**Recommendation 8:** The process, and particularly the paperwork supporting it, should be reviewed to ensure that it protects the dignity of applicants, is relevant to each staff group, and emphasises the value that the University places on those who have been in its employ.

**Recommendation 9:** Further support, perhaps in the form of training and guidance, should be given to heads of department to ensure that they can carry out their role in the process effectively and supportively. This should include further information on the alternatives to extended employment.

**Recommendation 10:** Thought should be given to whether further guidance is necessary in relation to the funding of extensions, to assist those for whom less grant funding is accessible to identify other legitimate funding sources in support of applications for extensions.

**Recommendation 11:** The deadline for applications for extended employment for all staff should be moved to two years prior to the EJRA date.

**IMPLEMENTATION**

It is proposed that the change in the coverage of the EJRA and the change in the retirement date from 30 September preceding the 68th birthday to 30 September preceding the 69th birthday will come into effect from 1 October 2017

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¹Eligibility for Congregation is slightly wider than those in grade 8 and above; it includes some faculty members, who are academic or research staff at lower grades. The intention, for the purposes of clarity and to focus the EJRA on the grades at which it is having the most impact, is to limit the coverage of the EJRA to those in grade 8 and above. Grade 8 and above includes academic, research and administrative and professional roles in grade 8 and above of the University payscale and those roles that are assessed as being equivalent.
ie those who are due to retire at age 67 on 30 September 2017 will do so. All other staff will have a retirement date of 30 September preceding the 69th birthday, unless they have successfully applied to the EJRA Committee (or, before 1 October 2015, to the EJRA Panel) for an extension to their employment.

The change in deadline for applications for extensions (from one year prior to the EJRA date to two years prior to the EJRA date) will also come into effect on 1 October 2017.

If any individual has an EJRA date later than 30 September preceding their 69th birthday and that date falls before 30 September 2019, such that it will not be possible for them to apply for any subsequent application two years in advance, an individual timetable will be set, with the agreement of the Chair of the EJRA Committee.

A table setting out how this will affect those who are nearing the EJRA is available online at www.ox.ac.uk/EJRA.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XIV concerning employment, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In Statute XIV, concerning employment, amend section 15 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

15. (1) Every employee of the University who holds a post, or assessed as equivalent to, grade 8 or above within section 4 of Statute XII, other than the holder of a professorship to which a canonry is annexed who is exempt from membership of the appropriate pension scheme referred to in section 12 of this statute, shall normally retire from employment not later than the 30th September immediately preceding his or her 68th birthday.

(2) Council may make arrangements to provide for the continued employment, for a limited period and in special circumstances, as described in the EJRA policies and procedures (as amended from time to time by Council, on the recommendation of Personnel Committee), of that employee as laid down by Council by regulation.

2 This statute shall be effective from 1 October 2017.

Changes in Regulations to be made by Council if the Statutes are approved

1 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning employment, amend regulation 7 as follows (deleted text struck through):

7. (1) Every employee of the University specified in section 15 of Statute XIV shall normally retire from employment not later than the 30 September immediately preceding his or her 68th birthday.

(2) Any person may elect to retire to pension at, or at any time after, the minimum pension age stipulated in the rules of the pension scheme to which he or she belongs, as may be amended from time to time. Retirement benefits payable will be in accordance with the rules of the pension scheme.

3 These regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2017.

OTHER COMMITTEES AND UNIVERSITY BODIES

Curators of the University Parks
Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre
Panel for Constituting the Visitatorial Board under Statute XII Part C

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Humanities Board
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
Medical Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Classics
Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Law
Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
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

University Preachers

Trinity term 2017

Thursday, 20 April, 8am: Holy Communion (Latin), St Mary’s

Sunday, 23 April, 11am: The Very Revd Dr John Hall, Dean of Westminster. St Mark’s Day Sermon, Magdalen

Sunday, 7 May, 10.30am: The Revd Dr Jane Leach, Principal, Wesley House, Cambridge. University Sermon, St Mary’s

Sunday, 21 May, 10.30am: Father Richard Ounsworth, OP. University Sermon, St Mary’s

*Sunday, 4 June, 10am: The Very Revd Professor Iain Torrance, Dean, Chapel Royal in Scotland; Dean, Order of the Thistle; and Pro-Chancellor, University of Aberdeen. University Sermon (Trinity Sunday), the Cathedral

*Sunday, 11 June, 6.15pm: The Revd Lucy Winkett, Rector, St James’s Church, Piccadilly. University Sermon (Trinity Sunday), Queen’s

Sunday, 18 June, 10am: The Revd Canon Dr Emma Percy. St John Baptist’s Day Sermon, Magdalen

* On this day Doctors will wear their robes

Consultative Notices

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2018, and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred.

The deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2018 is 5 May 2017.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. It will consider new nominations alongside nominations received in the last three years. When considering possible honorands, the committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1. those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
2. those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
3. those distinguished in business and industry
4. those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
5. those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford - such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University’s activities.

It has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2018 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required), or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)80092). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email by 5 May 2017, 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 conferment of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the committee. The committee will report to Council in September and October and a list of honorands will be put to Congregation in Hilary term 2018.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the University Calendar and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2017 will be:

Bryan A Stevenson
Shirley Williams, Baroness Williams of Crosby
Professor Robert Darnton
Frank Gehry
Professor Eugene Braunwald
Professor Joan Argetsinger Steitz
Professor Judith Weir

General Notices

Encaenia

TICKET REGISTRATION FOR ENCAENIA 2017

Ticket registration for Encaenia, taking place this year on Wednesday, 21 June, at the Sheldonian Theatre, will open online on 26 April. Interested guests are encouraged to visit www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia for information on eligibility, registration process, dress codes, event timings and answers to frequently asked questions.

LORD CREWE’S BENEFACTION

Heads of House, University Officers (as given in Statute IX), holders of the Oxford degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science and Music, and the honorands are invited to partake of Lord Crewe’s Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford Higher Degrees (described above) who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 280524 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

MSc in Neuroscience

TRINITY TERM 2017

Essay topics must be approved by the appropriate module organiser before the deadlines given below:

Approval deadlines

• Module A3 - Neuroscience and Clinical Mental Health: 17 June
Schenk will be a fellow of St Hilda’s. with effect from 1 September 2017. Professor and Social History in the Faculty of History appointed to the Professorship of Economic History, University of Glasgow, has been LSE, Professor of International Economic, BA MA Toronto, PhD Catherine R Schenk • University of Oxford Gazette • 20 April 2017 Chancellor’s office. Dr Prout will take up the (Planning and Resources) within the Vice- appointed to the post of Pro-Vice-Chancellor Department of Transport, has been Director General, High Speed 2 Group, David Prout, MA Oxf, PhD Courtauld, Resources) Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Appointments handbook_acrel/codes/out_appoint. at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/ published on the Personnel Services website for holding outside appointments and deadlines given below:

- Module A3 - Neuroscience and Clinical Mental Health: 11 July
- Module A4 - Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience: 15 June
- Module B3 - Sensory Systems: 8 July
- Module C2 - Molecular Neuroscience: 15 July
- Module C3 - Genes, Circuits and Behaviour: 20 June

Holding of outside appointments

All staff are reminded of the guidelines for holding outside appointments and the conduct of outside work, which are published on the Personnel Services website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/handbook_acrel/codes/out_appoint.

Appointments

Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources)

David Prout, MA Oxf, PhD Courtald, Director General, High Speed 2 Group, Department of Transport, has been appointed to the post of Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources) within the Vice-Chancellor’s office. Dr Prout will take up the post with effect from 15 September 2017.

Humanities

PROFESSORSHIP OF ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL HISTORY

Catherine R Schenk, BA MA Toronto, PhD LSE, Professor of International Economic History, University of Glasgow, has been appointed to the Professorship of Economic and Social History in the Faculty of History with effect from 1 September 2017. Professor Schenk will be a fellow of St Hilda’s.

IEOH MING PEI PROFESSORSHIP OF ISLAMIC ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Alain George, BSc LSE, MSt DPhil Oxf, Senior Lecturer in Islamic Art, University of Edinburgh, has been appointed to the Ieoh Ming Pei Professorship of Islamic Art and Architecture in the Faculty of Oriental Studies with effect from 1 August 2017. Professor George will be a fellow of Wolfson.

Medical Sciences

PROFESSORSHIP OF GENETICS

Robert John Klose, BSc Waterloo, PhD Edin, Professor of Cell and Molecular Biology and Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellow, and Monsanto Senior Research Fellow, Exeter, has been appointed to the Professorship of Genetics in the Department of Biochemistry with effect from 1 April 2017. Professor Klose will be a fellow of Keble.

Visiting Professorships

Humanities

HAROLD VYVYAN HARMSWORTH PROFESSORSHIP OF AMERICAN HISTORY

Barbara D Savage, PhD Yale, Geraldine R Segal Professor of American Social Thought, University of Pennsylvania, has been appointed to the visiting professorship for the academic year 2018–19. Professor Savage will be a fellow of Queen’s.

Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Infectious Diseases on R van Crevel, PhD RUMC, for a period of 3 years from 22 March 2017.

The Medical Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor of Stone Disease on W Robertson, BSc, PhD, DSc, for a further period of 3 years from 19 March 2017.

Social Sciences

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the Faculty of Law, reconferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Jeffrey N Gordon for 3 years from 1 May 2017.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the School of Geography and the Environment, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on Sir Nigel Thrift for 3 years from 1 April 2017.

The Social Sciences Division has, on the recommendation of the School of Geography and the Environment, conferred the title of Visiting Professor on Professor Paul Whitehead for 3 years from 1 April 2017.

Recognition of Distinction

Recognition of Distinction exercise 2017

DIVISIONAL COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP

Humanities

Professor K O’Brien, in the chair
Professor N Biggar
Professor M Collier
Professor C Davies
Professor D Grimley
Professor E Herzig
Professor J Hoppit
Professor M McLaughlin
Professor O Magidor
Professor L Pratt
Professor P Probert
Professor C Wickham

Medical Sciences

Professor C Kennard, in the chair
Professor J Armitage
Professor C Butler
Professor K Channon
Professor M Costa
Professor H Johansen-Berg
Professor S Lea
Professor H McShane
Professor A Markham
Professor J Mellor
Professor R Plummer
Professor E Robertson
Professor A Sharrocks
Professor S Sheppard
Professor A Stein

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Professor D Bradley, in the chair
Professor C Ballentine
Professor P Grant
Professor L Gray
Professor C Hunter
Professor A Jaffe
Professor Dame Frances Kirwan
Professor M Kwiatkowska
Professor S Mackenzie
Professor A Osbourn
Professor P Radaelli
Professor J Rousseau
Professor B Shieldon
Professor L Tarassenko
Professor S Waters
Professor J Wheeler
Professor C Williams
PROFESSORSHIP OF MATHEMATICAL FINANCE

Appointed by
Professor A Trefethen (in the chair)
Principal of St Hugh's ex officio
Professor D Bradley Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
Professor R Carmona Mathematical Institute
Professor B Hambly Mathematical Institute
Professor T Lyons Mathematical Institute
Professor S Howison Council
Professor T Zariphopoulou Council
Professor M Giles St Hugh's

EXPERIMENTAL BIOLOGY

Appointed by
Professor R Goodenough in the chair
Professor P O'Neill
Professor J A Baird
Professor M Mills
Professor R Murphy
Professor M Stevens
Dr R Surender
Professor P Tufano
Professor H Viles

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:

LEE-PLACITO PROFESSORSHIP OF GASTROENTEROLOGICAL DISEASE

Appointed by
Professor W James, PVC, in the chair
Principal of Green Templeton ex officio
Professor N Mortensen
Professor A Carr
Professor A O Garra
Dr C Edwards
Professor C Kennard
Professor C Conlon
Professor P Kleneman
Professor S Travis
Dr C Dollery

PROFESSORSHIP OF MATHEMATICAL FINANCE

Appointed by
Professor A Trefethen (in the chair)
Principal of St Hugh's ex officio
Professor D Bradley Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
Professor R Carmona Mathematical Institute
Professor B Hambly Mathematical Institute
Professor T Lyons Mathematical Institute
Professor S Howison Council
Professor T Zariphopoulou Council
Professor M Giles St Hugh's

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:

HEADSHIP OF MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISION

Appointed by
Vice-Chancellor ex officio
Professor Sir John Tooke Council
Professor Helen McShane Council
Professor Andrew Carr Council
Professor Karen Vousden Medical Sciences Division
Professor Sir John Bell Medical Sciences Division
Professor Kia Nobre Medical Sciences Division

Musical and other Events

Keble

26–29 Apr, O’Reilly Theatre: JM Barrie’s Dear Brutus. More information and tickets: www.dearbrutusoxford.co.uk

University Church of St Mary the Virgin

7.30pm, 2 May: Installation of new vicar, The Revd Dr William Lamb

Exhibitions

Bodleian Libraries

The following exhibitions will be held in the Weston Library, unless otherwise noted. Admission free. More information: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson.

until 23 Apr, Blackwell Hall: Percy Manning: the man who collected Oxfordshire. A display illustrating the extraordinary breadth of antiquity and folklorist Percy Manning’s collections of material relating to Oxfordshire, from archaeology and buildings history to cricket and morris dancing.

until 14 May, Prosobulum, Bodleian Library: Writing the history of the Raj. An exploration of the story behind and reaction to James Mill’s History of British India on its 200th anniversary.

until 21 May, ST Lee Gallery: Volcanoes. A spectacular selection of eyewitness accounts, scientific observations and artwork charting how our understanding of volcanoes has evolved over the past two millennia. Admission free.

29 Apr–9 Jul, Blackwell Hall: Painting by numbers. Modern scientific analyses reveal the techniques Ferdinand Bauer used to transform his sketches into more than 1,200 natural history illustrations for the Flora Graeca (1806–40).

St Anne’s

until 10 May: a selection of themed paintings by North Yorkshire artist Richard Pottas will be on display at the Mary Ogilvie Art Gallery. Open daily 10am–6pm subject to college commitments; visitors are advised to enquire in advance: 01865 274800.

More information: www.st-anne.ox.ac.uk/about/events/event/2017/04/20/tx_cal_phpcalendar/art-exhibition-richard-pottas
Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial events

St Cross
A memorial celebration will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 29 April, in Pusey Chapel, St Giles’, for Jan-Georg Deutsch (5 September 1956–22 December 2016). Fellow since 2002. There will be tea in the St Cross West Quad rooms after the event. Those wishing to attend are asked to contact the Events Office: events@stx.ox.ac.uk.

Wadham
A memorial service will be held at 2.30pm on Sunday, 4 June, in the Holywell Music Room to celebrate the life of Cliff Davies, Scholar 1956–9; Fellow 1963–2016. As space is limited, we ask that you register your place by contacting Rachel Saunders: rachel.saunders@wadh.ox.ac.uk or 01865 277970.

Obituaries

Mansfield/Regent’s Park

Oriel

St Hilda’s
Mrs Joy Drew (née Ingram), 6 March 2017; 1965. Aged 70.
Mrs Lakshmi Holmström (née Devanandan), 6 May 2016; 1956. Aged 80.
Mrs Enid Houlton (née Walker), 12 November 2016; 1935. Aged 100.

St Hugh’s
Monica Joan Cameron (née Wilson), February 2017; 1950. Aged 86.
Mary Poynton (née Flew), December 2016; 1946. Aged 90.

Worcester

Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 11 May.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under ‘Current/Retiring Member’ are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election); and the dates listed in the columns ‘To hold office from/until’ indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised.

Council

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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 Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@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 Humanities and Social 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 among the members of the department.

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| Further information on the subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (shaka.obhiozele@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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| 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).

**LIBRARIES**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

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| Note: At its meeting on 9 February 2015, Council approved the suspension of regulation 8.4 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to allow the term of office for those members elected by Congregation to be extended by one academic term in the next round of elections, so that future elected members will begin their term of office at the start of Hilary term.

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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**CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation.

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| Full details of the Curators’ remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122o.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).

**NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE**

Two persons elected by and from Congregation.

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**SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE**

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences.

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| Note: at its meeting of 17 October 2016, the General Purposes Committee of Council approved a proposal to stagger the terms of office of the two elected members, with one member serving a longer term of office. Regulation 2.2 (1) of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml) was duly suspended to allow the above election to be held for a term of office of 4 years instead of the normal 3 years.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).
Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS
One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Professor N J Kruger, MT 2017 MT 2023 Pembroke

For further information, please contact the Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE
Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Dr P R Gambles MT 2017 MT 2023
Professor S J Payne, Keble MT 2017 MT 2023

The following nomination has been received:

S J Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:
R C Darton, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
N P Eubank, Keble, Faculty of Theology
A B Hawkins, Faculty of History
P H Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml, www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

VISCITATORY BOARD UNDER STATUTE XII PART C
Three members of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Dr C A J Ballinger, Exeter MT 2017 MT 2021
Professor L J Gullifer, Harris Manchester MT 2017 MT 2021
Professor P B Sullivan, Magdalen MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Professor Lesley J Gray, MT 2017 MT 2021 St Cross

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

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 from
Professor Ros M Ballaster, Mansfield MT 2017 MT 2020

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD
Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall Vacancy MT 2017 MT 2019

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Professor Lukasiewicz, Faculty of Computer Science MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Earth Sciences

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Professor Donald G Fraser, Worcester MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Vacancy MT 2017 MT 2021

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD
One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Professor Mark Sansom, MT 2017 MT 2021 Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from
Professor Anna Christina Nobre, St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies
One person from the Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Oncology and the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies and the Faculty of Musculoskeletal Sciences and the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine and the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring Member**
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2021**

**Professor Andrew Carr**
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2021**

**Professor Sir Rory Collins,** Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2021**

**One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies**

**Current/Retiring Member**
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2021**

**Professor Hugh Watkins,** Merton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2021**

**Professor Xin Lu**
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2021**

**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**

**Current/Retiring Member**
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2021**

**Professor Kate Nation,** St John’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2021**

**For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).**

**Faculty Boards**

**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature

**Current/Retiring Member**
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2019**

**Dr R M Armstrong,** St Hilda’s
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Professor Gregory Hutchinson,** Christ Church
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

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 among the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

**Current/Retiring Member**
- **To hold office from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2019**

**Dr F P V Leneghan,** St Cross
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Dr CM McLoughlin,** Harris Manchester
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Professor D L Wakelin,** St Hilda’s
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Professor A A Williams,** St Peter’s
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sadie.slater@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 from MT 2017**
- **To hold office until MT 2019**

**Professor J C Belich,** Balliol
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Professor R N Gildea,** Worcester
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Professor Pekka Hämäläinen,** St Catherine’s
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Dr D M Hopkin,** Hertford
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Professor Robert Iliffe,** Linacre
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Dr M E Mulholland,** St Catherine’s
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Professor K H A O’Rourke,** All Souls
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Dr J B Parkin,** St Hugh’s
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

**Dr Sian Pooley,** Magdalen
- **MT 2017**
- **MT 2019**

For further information, please contact the Secretary (David.Bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).
For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

Four Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring Member | To hold office from | To hold office until
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John H Armour, Oriel | MT 2017 | MT 2020
H G Collins, All Souls | MT 2017 | MT 2020
Professor Catherine Redgwell, All Souls | MT 2017 | MT 2020
Julian Roberts, Worcester | MT 2017 | MT 2020

Eleven 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 from | To hold office until
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RF Condry, St Hilda's | MT 2017 | MT 2020
S Enchelmaier, Lincoln | MT 2017 | MT 2020
L A Ferguson, Oriel | MT 2017 | MT 2020
J S Getzler, St Hugh's | MT 2017 | MT 2020
I L Goold, St Anne's | MT 2017 | MT 2020
S C Green, St Hilda's | MT 2017 | MT 2020
T Krebs, Brasenose | MT 2017 | MT 2020
G Lamond, Balliol | MT 2017 | MT 2020
D P Nolan, Worcester | MT 2017 | MT 2020
E J F Simpson, Christ Church | MT 2017 | MT 2020
Professor Alison L Young, Hertford | MT 2017 | MT 2020

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.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 from | To hold office until
---|---|---
Dr M R Doffman, Linacre | MT 2017 | MT 2019
Dr H J Hope, Magdalen | MT 2017 | MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (catherine.lieben@music.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Four persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring Member | To hold office from | To hold office until
---|---|---
Professor M K Davies, Corpus Christi | MT 2017 | MT 2019
Dr G M Kahane, Pembroke | MT 2017 | MT 2019
Professor P A Lodge, Mansfield | MT 2017 | MT 2018
Dr C G Timpson, Brasenose | MT 2017 | MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

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 from | To hold office until
---|---|---
Canon Professor S R I Foot, Christ Church | MT 2017 | MT 2019
Canon Professor C Harrison, Christ Church | MT 2017 | MT 2019
Canon Professor G J Ward, Christ Church | MT 2017 | MT 2019

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 from | To hold office until
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Dr R A Ellis, Regent's Park | MT 2017 | MT 2019
Dr S E Gillingham, Worcester | MT 2017 | MT 2019
Professor Katherine Southwood, St John's | MT 2017 | MT 2019

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 8 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 11 May.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/S19-122.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 25 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 8 June.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
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Miscellaneous
Organiser sought
Voluntary organiser sought to take over running of well-established group meeting 4 times annually for sufferers from macular degeneration (central vision loss). Duties include organising appropriate speakers or demonstrators of new aids for the partially sighted, visiting members and acting as general support for those with failing sight. Computer skills essential. Car owner desirable. For further details contact the founder and present organiser, Miss Daphne Dorman: 01993 811084 or daph.dorman@gmail.com.

Oxford Book Fair
The annual PBFA Oxford Book Fair will be held at Oxford Brookes Wheatley Campus, OX33 1HX. Sat 22 Apr (noon–6pm) and Sun 23 Apr (10am–4pm). Vast selection of antiquarian, collectable and vintage books, prints, maps and ephemera, with around 100 booksellers exhibiting. Admission £2, or free tickets available from www.oxfordbookfair.org. Tel: 07921 131496. Free onsite parking.

Shezan Restaurant
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UK Brain Bank for Autism and Related Developmental Research, JR
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**Accommodation offered**

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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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University of Oxford

University of Oxford; Head of Medical Sciences Division; 8 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic

University of Oxford; 1-year University Drama Officer 2017–18; £18,412; 10 May; adrienne.lingard@admin.ox.ac.uk

Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine; Lee Placito Professorship of Gastroenterological Disease; 15 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic

Mathematical Institute; Professorship of Mathematical Finance; 22 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences and Department of Engineering Science; Professorship of Biomaterials; 30 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Department of Politics and International Relations in association with Nuffield; John G Winant Associate Professor in US Foreign Policy; from £45,362 plus pensionable college allowance of £21,915; noon, 3 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac23874j

Social Sciences Division in association with Green Templeton; Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professorship of Business and Development; £35,000 for one Trinity term; noon, 22 May; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index/ac23805j
Colleges, Halls and Societies

Christ Church; Penningtons Studentship in Law; £26,052; 28 April; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Christ Church Cathedral; Registrar and Canons’ PA; £25,000; 24 April; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/registrar-and-canons-personal-assistant-or-cathedraloffice@chch.ox.ac.uk

Christ Church Picture Gallery; seasonal part-time Gallery Invigilator; £8.45–£11.25 ph; 1 May; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Exeter; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in German; £4,342–£4,884 plus other benefits; noon, 2 May; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/stipendiary-lecturer-german-fixed-term.html

Hertford; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in History; £13,026–£14,651 plus benefits; noon, 24 April; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/fixed-term-stipendiary-lectureship-6-hours-in-history

Lincoln; Antiquarian Cataloguer; £31,078–£38,183 pro rata; noon, 5 May; www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies

Mansfield; Principal; 1 June; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Oriel; Provost (from September 2018); 1 May; www.saxbam.com/appointment-details/883-provost

Pembroke; Academic Administrator (Undergraduate Admissions and Access); 25 April; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Benet’s Hall; 2 Junior Deans; 5pm, 4 May; www.st-benets.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Catherine’s; Junior Deans; £4,948 plus accommodation and some meals; 22 May; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/node/847

St Peter’s; College Registrar; £45,562–£52,793; 28 April; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

University College; 2 stipendiary Lectureships in Philosophy; £15,197–£17,092 plus benefits; noon, 3 May; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/two-stipendiary-lectureships-philosophy

Wadham; stipendiary lecturership in English of the Medieval Period; £13,026; 5 May; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/stipendiary-lectureship-in-english

Wadham; stipendiary lecturership in History; £13,026; 15 May; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/stipendiary-lectureship-in-history

Wadham; stipendiary lecturership in Mathematics; £13,026; 4 May; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/stipendiary-lectureship-in-mathematics

Wolfson; Research Membership of Common Room; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/research/scholars-mcr

Wolfson; Weekend Café Assistant; £7.59 ph; 21 April; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Worcester; fixed-term stipendiary Lectureships in Law; £8,684–£12,209; 1 May; www.worc.ox.ac.uk/jobs

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Cell Biology; 5 May; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge; Dr John C Taylor Professorship of Innovation; 2 May; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge; His Majesty Sultan Qaboos Bin Said Professorship of Modern Arabic Studies; 28 April; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge; Professorship of Oncological Imaging; 17 May; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

University of Cambridge; Bennett Professorship of Public Policy; 28 April; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge; Bursar (to begin by 1 January 2018); noon, 25 May; www.sid.cam.ac.uk/aboutus/personnel

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Congregation 24 April

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Congregation 25 April

Declaration of approval of a Resolution authorising the use of space in the Radcliffe Science Library

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared the resolution authorising the use of space in the Radcliffe Science Library approved.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Bone, D, Ashmolean Museum of Art and Archaeology

Tarruell, C, Faculty of History

Congregation 2 May

Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University

(For explanatory note and form of legislative proposal, and the changes in regulations to be made if the legislative proposal is approved, see the notice published in Gazette No 5164, 23 March 2017, p353. The notice is available online at www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/2016-2017/23march2017-no5164/congregation/#250401 and can be downloaded and printed. If you are unable to access the website and require a hard copy, please contact gazette@admin.ox.ac.uk.)

Notice of opposition and amendments to this legislative proposal have been received, but due to time constraints it has not been possible to print them in the Gazette. They are published in a supplement to this issue of the Gazette, which is available online at www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/2016-2017/27april2017-no5166/supplements. Hard copies of the supplement will also be available at the Congregation meeting on 2 May.

Arrangements for the Congregation meeting on 2 May will be published in the supplement and on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Congregation 16 May

Topic for discussion: the future of the EJRA at Oxford

Congregation has never held a comprehensive discussion on the merits and implications of the EJRA, a matter that affects everyone in the University. The undersigned propose holding such a discussion at a meeting of Congregation on this topic of concern.

Proposed by:

René Bañares-Alcántara, New College
Christopher Tyerman, Hertford
Stephen Davies, Chemistry
Angela Russell, Chemistry
James Thomson, Chemistry
Paul Roberts, Chemistry

John Hagan Bayley, Chemistry
Timothy Donohoe, Chemistry
Veronique Gouverneur, Chemistry
David Palfreyman, New College
Richard Compton, St John's
Anthony B Watts, Wolfson
Lars Hansen, University College
Donald Porcelli, St Anne's
John Ball, Mathematical Institute
Grigory Seregin, Mathematical Institute
Endre Süli, Mathematical Institute
Lloyd Trefethen, Mathematical Institute
Paul Ewart, Physics
Grant Ritchie, Chemistry
Michael Seale, Earth Sciences
Christopher Foot, Physics
C Richard Stone, Engineering
Howard Davy, Engineering
Dieter Jaksch, Physics
Anthony Bell, Physics
Justin Wark, Physics
Peter Norreys, Physics
Hugh Jenkyns, St Edmund Hall

Resolution: EJRA

¶ Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 8 May, 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.

The following text has been received from the signatories to the resolution as listed below:

Text of Resolution

The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished.

Explanation

The EJRA (Employer Justified Retirement Age) was introduced in 2011 without a comprehensive debate in Congregation on the merits or demerits of such a policy. The EJRA procedure was found to be unlawful at its first challenge in the University’s own Appeal Court under Dame Janet Smith in 2014. The University continued to operate the procedure with some revisions pending
a review of its effectiveness by a Review Working Group, RWG. The remit of the RWG was to determine "the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims identified when the policy was established, and thus can be justified in law". The RWG published its report in Hilary Term 2017 and Council has accepted its recommendations to retain the EJRA with some minor adjustments. This resolution calls for the abolition of the EJRA on the grounds that the policy is profoundly age-discriminatory and that the RWG Report is deeply flawed and gives no evidential support for its conclusions or recommendations. In particular the Report totally fails to determine "the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims..." and so the policy cannot be justified in law.

The fatal flaws in the RWG Report arise from its total failure to provide any statistically significant analysis of the data and the failure to recognise quantitatively the extent of any possible effect of the EJRA on the aims. Firstly, since there is no valid statistical analysis of the data no conclusions can be legitimately drawn from any of the data presented. Indeed no statistical analysis is possible on the basis of the data presented since vital data is missing or unobtainable.

Secondly, simple mathematics is sufficient to show that the claims made in the Report of a "substantial" impact of the EJRA are entirely false. It is easily shown that, using reasonable approximations and the data provided in the Report, the maximum effect of the EJRA on the rate of creating vacancies is statistically insignificant and so the policy can have only a minimal effect on any of the Aims of the EJRA. Thus the EJRA makes no significant difference to issues of diversity, inter-generational fairness or opportunities for younger academics.

The potential negative effects of abolition have been exaggerated. Only Oxford, Cambridge and St Andrews have an EJRA and there are no reports from any of the other UK universities of any adverse consequences of abolishing a mandatory retirement age.

The positive benefits of abolition of the EJRA include the following:

- Allows active and successful researchers, many at the height of their powers, to continue to benefit society and the University.
- Retains willing and experienced teachers to the benefit of students and potentially reducing the load on early career academics.
- Enables women to make up for loss of pension provision arising from career breaks associated with child-bearing and rearing.
- Keeps Oxford competitive in attracting and retaining world-leading researchers.
- Avoids stress on staff seeking extension beyond the EJRA by a selection process that many have found to be obstructive.
- Avoids processes, costly both to the individual and to the University, in the University Appeal Court and external Employment Tribunals.
- Avoids damage to relations between colleagues within departments.
- Removes potential for inconsistent treatment of holders of joint appointments by colleges and departments.

Proposed by:
John Ball, Mathematical Institute
Anthony B Watts, Wolfson
Paul Ewart, Physics
Stephan G Davies, Chemistry
David Fafleyman, New College
Richard G Compton, St John's
Hagan Bayley, Chemistry
James E Thompson, Chemistry
C Richard Stone, Somerville
Martin Davy, Exeter
Mike Searle, Worcester
Angela J Russell, Chemistry
Paul M Roberts, Chemistry
Timothy Donohoe, Chemistry
Veronique Gouverneur
Grigory Seregin, Mathematical Institute
Endre Süli, Mathematical Institute
Lloyd N Trefethen, Mathematical Institute
Lars N Hansen, University College
Don Porcelli, St Anne's
Paul Azzopardi, Experimental Psychology
Chris Foot, Physics
Tony Bell, Physics
Justin Wark, Physics
Peter Norreys, Physics
CJ Tyerman, Hertford
Hugh Jenkyns, St Edmund Hall

Council considers the resolution unacceptable to it. A debate will therefore be held at the Congregation meeting on 16 May.

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Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Law
Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
Board of the Faculty of Music
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Details are in 'Elections' section below.

Congregation 8 June

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in 'Elections' section below.
Consultative Notices

Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2018, and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred.

The deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2018 is **5 May 2017**.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. It will consider new nominations alongside nominations received in the last three years.

When considering possible honorands, the committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1. those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
2. those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
3. those distinguished in business and industry
4. those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
5. those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford – such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University’s activities.

It has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2018 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required), or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)80092). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email by **5 May 2017**, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the committee. The committee will report to Council in September and October and a list of honorands will be put to Congregation in Hilary term 2018.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the *University Calendar* and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2017 will be:

Bryan A Stevenson  
Shirley Williams, Baroness Williams of Crosby  
Professor Robert Darnton  
Frank Gehry  
Professor Eugene Braunwald  
Professor Joan Argetsinger Steitz  
Professor Judith Weir
St Hilda's

REVISED STATUTES
The Committee on Statutes before the Privy Council, acting under authority delegated to it by Council, is minded to give consent on behalf of the University to the revised statutes of St Hilda's College, approved by the Governing Body on 8 March, 2017, in so far as such consent is required by section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act, 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the statutes will be effective 15 days after publication unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by noon on 8 May.

The effects of the amendments are to conform the college's Statutes with its Royal Charter in respect of the college's classes of Fellowship.

Encaenia

TICKET REGISTRATION FOR ENCAENIA 2017
Online registration is now open for the Encaenia ceremony taking place in the Sheldonian Theatre on 21 June. Members of Congregation, staff, students and academic visitors are invited to apply for tickets online at www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia. Members of Convocation please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk to request a ticket. The website includes information on the registration process, guest tickets, timings of the day and the dress code.

LORD CREWE'S BENEFACENT
Heads of house, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, heads of division, holders of the Oxford degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle Common Rooms of Brasenose, St Cross and Lincoln (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe's Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford higher degrees described above who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 280524 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

Appointments

Social Sciences
STANLEY LEWIS PROFESSORSHIP OF ISRAEL STUDIES
Yaacov Yadgar, BA PhD Bar-Ilan, Tenured Senior Lecturer, Department of Political Studies, Bar-Ilan, has been appointed to the Stanley Lewis Professorship of Israel Studies in the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies with effect from 1 August 2017. Professor Yadgar will be a fellow of St Anne's.

Musical and other Events

Lincoln
ELMAN POOLE CONCERT
5.30pm, 12 May, Oakeshott Room: The David Rees-Williams Trio will perform a programme of jazz and classical music, followed by a reception. Free admission. More information and to register: www.lincoln.ox.ac.uk/Elman-Poole-Concert-2017

Faculty of Music
The following events will take place at the Faculty of Music, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.music.ox.ac.uk

MASTERCLASSES
1.30pm, 2 May, Denis Arnold Hall: Professor Sally Pinkas, Dartmouth, will work with pianists on their upcoming performance examination repertoire. Free and open to the public
2pm, 13 May, Holywell Music Room: Rohan de Saram will share his knowledge and experience of several of the greatest 20th-century composers and their works. He will then be in conversation with Natalie Clein at 5pm, including an opportunity to ask questions. Tickets for masterclass: £5

WORKSHOPS
2pm, 2 May, Studio I: Dr Trevor Wishart, Durham, will give an electroacoustic workshop. Free; no reservation required
10am and 2pm, 19 May, Ensemble Room: The Chroma Ensemble (conductor: John Traill) will give an ensemble workshop

PERFORMANCE
8pm, 25 May, Sheldonian Theatre: Ustad Rahat Fateh Ali Khan and The Fusion Project. A series of original fusion compositions and qawwalis arranged and produced by Rushil Ranjan, featuring vocals, tabla drums and bansuri

Queen's
WEDNESDAY ORGAN RECITAL SERIES
The following events will take place at 1.10pm on Wednesdays in the chapel. Admission free with a retiring collection.
3 May: Matthew Gibson, Queen's
10 May: Martyn Rawles, Lichfield Cathedral
17 May: Ian Tracey, Organist Titulaire, Liverpool Cathedral
24 May: Mark Williams, Magdalen
31 May: Robert Gower, Nottingham Cathedral
7 Jun: Neil Wright, Farnborough Abbey
14 Jun: Richard Brasier

EGLESFIELD MUSICAL SOCIETY
Saturday Recital Series
The following recitals will take place at 1.30pm on Saturdays in the Shulman Auditorium, unless otherwise noted. Admission free with a retiring collection.
29 Apr: Maria Shephard, guitar and voice
6 May, chapel: Dominique Simpson, voice, accompanied by Pieter Bogaert
13 May: Richard Fu, piano
20 May: Elizabeth Nurse, violin
27 May: Richard Lewis, piano
3 Jun: Ellie Bray, voice, accompanied by David Bednall
10 Jun: Emma Reynolds, recorder, accompanied by Anh Adora

Concerts
7.30pm, 27 Apr, Shulman Auditorium: Chamber Music Concert. Admission free with a retiring collection
7.30pm, 17 May and 21 May, Nun's Garden: Merrily We Roll Along. Tickets: www.queenschoir.com/concerts-forthcoming
## Lectures

### OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE NOTE RACE 2017

**Launch of the GradeOneAThon**


### St Stephen’s House

**SJE ARTS**

until 1 May: Oxford May Music Festival at SJE Arts - lectures and concerts featuring physicist Brian Cox, violinist Jack Liebeck, pianist Amandine Savary and many others

5 May: Schubert Series III - James Lisney’s third concert in his series of Schubert’s 11 completed piano sonatas

6 May: Intermezzo’s vacation chamber choir (conductor: Andrew Ket) - Whitacre’s *Enjoy the Silence* and work by Allegri, William, MacMillan and others

10 May: Quercus (June Tabor, voice, Iain Ballamy, saxophones, Huw Warren, piano) - multi-award-winning musicians create chamber music that weaves together the essence of folk and jazz

13 May: Corona Strings (conductor: Janet Lince) - *Northern Lights* with works by Wirén, Grieg, Larssen, Gade, Sibelius


### Exhibitions

**St Stephen’s House**

**SJE ARTS**

20–29 May - SJE ArtWeeks exhibition: a stunning mixed-media show in the SJE Cloister Gallery

### Humanities

**Faculty of English Language and Literature**

**VISITING PROFESSOR OF CREATIVE MEDIA LECTURES**

*No filter: power and pictures in a post-truth world.*

Dawn Airey will lecture at 5.30pm in Lecture Theatre 2, St Cross Building.

19 May: ‘Gotcha: how photographers and technology changed the world’

22 May: ‘Is seeing believing? Lenses and lies’

**MODERN LITERATURE GRADUATE SEMINAR**

Professor Vincent Sherry. Washington in St Louis, will lecture at 5pm on 31 May in the Warrington Room, Harris Manchester. Conveners: Professor McLoughlin, Professor Miles Larmer, Dr Andrea Purdeková

Professor Nic Cheeseman, Birmingham. 27 Apr: ‘How to rig an election: reflections on ten years of studying democracy’

Dr Paul Ocobock, Notre Dame. 4 May: ‘An uncertain age: the politics of manhood in Kenya’

Dr Miriam Driessen. 11 May: ‘Laughing about corruption in Chinese–Ethiopian encounters’

Dan Paget. 18 May: ‘Bars, branches, stereos and choppers: innovation in election campaign technologies in Tanzania’

Dr Zoe Cormack. 25 May, Syndicate Room: ‘From the zariba to the museum: violence, globalisation and material culture in 19th-century South Sudan’

### Social Sciences

**Said Business School**

Justin King, former CEO, Sainsbury’s plc, and Vice Chair, Terra Firma, will deliver a Responsible Leadership Seminar at 5.30pm on 12 June at Said Business School. More information and to register: www.rls-justin-king.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘The myth of change: business and responsibility in the 21st century’

**School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies**

**AFRICAN STUDIES SEMINARS**

The following seminars will take place at 5pm on Thursdays in the Pavilion Room, St Antony’s, unless otherwise noted. More information: www.africanstudies.ox.ac.uk/events. Conveners: Professor Miles Larmer, Dr Andrea Purdeková

**AFRICAN STUDIES SEMINARS**

Subject: ‘Dividing Hispaniola: the politics of material culture in 19th-century South Sudan’

### Continuing Education

**Lunchtime special seminar**

Dr Edward Paulino, CUNY/John Jay College, will lead a seminar 12.30–2pm on 9 May in the Latin American Centre, 1 Church Walk.

Subject: ‘Dividing Hispaniola: the Dominican Republic’s border campaign against Haiti, 1930–61’
Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 11 May.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under ‘Current/Retiring Member’ are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election); and the dates listed in the columns ‘To hold office from/until’ indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised.

## 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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## 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 Humanities and Social 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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One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or 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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Note: At its meeting on 9 February 2015, Council approved the suspension of regulation 8.4 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to allow the term of office for those members elected by Congregation to be extended by one academic term in the next round of elections, so that future elected members will begin their term of office at the start of Hilary term.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

## 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 PART 14**

Revisions to consequences of non-submission of assessment or non-attendance at an examination

**REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS PART 17**

To allow for provision of a certificate showing a deceased candidate’s academic achievement in restricted circumstances

Note: Full details of Council’s remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/783-121.shtml.

Elected members of Council will ordinarily be expected to serve on a small number of other committees (typically between one and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council, ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee).

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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BUILDINGS AND ESTATES
SUBCOMMITTEE
One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Professor R G Ratcliffe, New College
MT 2017  MT 2020

Further information on the subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (shaka.obhiozele@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CONINUING EDUCATION BOARD
One member of the Department for Continuing Education elected by and from among the members of the department

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Dr C I R O'Mahony, Kellogg
MT 2017  MT 2020

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
One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Dr L J Smith, Harris Manchester
MT 2017  MT 2021

Full details of the Curators’ remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122o.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (richard.ovenden@bodleian.ox.ac.uk).

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE
Two persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Dr Joanna Ashbourn, St Cross
Dr Kate Blackmon, Merton
MT 2017  MT 2020  MT 2017  MT 2020

For further information, please contact the Administrative Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE
A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Professor G M Henderson, University College
MT 2017  MT 2020

The following nomination has been received:
S J Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
Nominated by: R C Darton, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
N P Eubank, Keble, Faculty of Theology
A B Hawkins, Faculty of History
P H Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#_Toc86825837.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

PANEL FOR CONSTITUTING THE VISITATORIAL BOARD UNDER STATUTE XII PART C
Three members of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Dr C A J Ballinger, Exeter
Dr P R Gambles, MT 2017  MT 2023
Professor P B Sullivan, MT 2017  MT 2021

Full details of the responsibilities of the Members of this panel can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051a.shtml and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml.

Note: Further information on the panel can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE
Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Dr P R Gambles, MT 2017  MT 2023
Professor S J Payne, Keble
MT 2017  MT 2023

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS
One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Professor N J Kruger, Pembroke
MT 2017  MT 2023

For further information, please contact the Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Visiting Members of Council
The following nomination has been received:

Mr B L Caldecott, MT 2017  MT 2021

Note: At its meeting of 17 October 2016, the General Purposes Committee of Council approved a proposal to stagger the terms of office of the two elected members, with one member serving a longer term of office. Regulation 2.2 (1) of Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml) was duly suspended to allow the above election to be held for a term of office of 4 years instead of the normal 3 years.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Professor R G Ratcliffe, MT 2017  MT 2020

For further information, please contact the Secretary (peter.gambles@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE SHIELDONIAN THEATRE
Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Dr P R Gambles, MT 2017  MT 2023
Professor S J Payne, Keble
MT 2017  MT 2023

The following nomination has been received:
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Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Dr C A J Ballinger, Exeter
Professor L J Gullifer, Harris Manchester
Professor P B Sullivan, Magdalen

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For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@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 from until

Professor Ros M Ballaster, Mansfield

MT 2017 MT 2020

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynn.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall

Vacancy

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Łukasiewicz, Faculty of Computer Science

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Earth Sciences

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Donald G Fraser, Worcester

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Vacancy

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Lesley J Gray, St Cross

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Statistics

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor G D Reinert, Keble

MT 2017 MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Anna Christina Nobre, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person from the Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Oncology and the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Freddie C Hamdy, Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person from the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences and the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Andrew Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person from the Department of Paediatrics, the Department of Primary Care Health Sciences and the Nuffield Department of Population Health who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Sir Rory Collins, St John's, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Lesley J Gray, St Cross

MT 2017 MT 2021

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Statistics

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor G D Reinert, Keble

MT 2017 MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

MT 2017 MT 2021
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  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office

Dr F P V Leneghan,  MT 2017  MT 2019
St Cross
Dr C M McLoughlin,  MT 2017  MT 2019
Harris Manchester
Professor D L Wakelin,  MT 2017  MT 2019
St Hilda's
Professor A A Williams,  MT 2017  MT 2019
St Peter's

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sadie.slider@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  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office

Professor J C Belich,  MT 2017  MT 2019
Balliol
Professor R N Gildea,  MT 2017  MT 2019
Worcester
Professor Pekka Hämäläinen,  MT 2017  MT 2019
St Catherine's
Dr D M Hopkin,  MT 2017  MT 2019
Hertford
Professor Robert Iliffe,  MT 2017  MT 2019
Linacre
Dr M E Mulholland,  MT 2017  MT 2019
St Catherine's
Professor K H A O'Rourke,  MT 2017  MT 2019
All Souls
Dr J B Parkin,  MT 2017  MT 2019
St Hugh's
Dr Sian Pooley,  MT 2017  MT 2019
Magdalen

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.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  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office

Dr R M Armstrong,  MT 2017  MT 2019
St Hilda's
Professor Gregory Hutchinson,  MT 2017  MT 2019
Christ Church

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@classics.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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### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

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### Congregation

**15 June**

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 18 May**.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under ‘Current/Retiring Member’ are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). The dates listed in the columns ‘To hold office from’ and ‘To hold office until’ indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised. When the start date is abbreviated ‘wie’ (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (18 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (15 June).

#### Divisional Boards

**MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD**

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Faculty Boards
BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY
Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring Member To hold office To hold office from until
Professor Stephen Mulhall, New College MT 2017 MT 2018
Dr Karen Margrette Nielsen, Somerville MT 2017 MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary: (haf@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:
Nominations in writing for the elections on 15 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 18 May.
At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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

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 15 June.

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Brasenose; Junior Dean; £3,172 pa; 25 May; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies/1763-junior-dean17

Exeter; 2 Junior Deans; £3,397 plus free accommodation and meals; noon, 5 May; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/junior-dean-x-2-vacancies.html

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Jesus; Graduate Library Trainee; starting at £17,140; 10am, 8 May; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/fellows-and-staff/vacancies

Mansfield; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in English; 9am, 22 May; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; non-stipendiary Research Fellowship in any subject (up to 3 years from 1 October 2017); 25 May; research-fellowships@corpus.cam.ac.uk or www.corpus.cam.ac.uk/fellowship/research-fellowship

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Congregation 2 May

Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University

A legislative proposal and explanatory note on changes to Statute XIV (together with associated regulations) were published in Gazette No 5164, 23 March 2017. The text of the legislative proposal is reproduced at the end of this supplement.

A notice of opposition and two notices of amendment have been received to that legislative proposal as set out below.

The meeting of Congregation will be held at 2pm on Tuesday, 2 May in the Sheldonian Theatre. The proposed order of business for the meeting is set out below. If a second meeting is required, as set out below, it is expected that the business will be adjourned until the next scheduled meeting on 16 May.

Arrangements for the meeting

Attendance and timings

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 and will remain open throughout the meeting except when voting is taking place (see further the order of business below). The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers

The debate will include speeches by proposers and seconders as well as speeches for and against the proposed amendments and the legislative proposal (see further below).

Proposers and seconders will be contacted separately.

Other members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk preferably by 3pm on Friday, 28 April, and at the latest by 9am on Tuesday, 2 May. They are also asked to state whether they wish to speak to amendment (1) and/or amendment (2) and/or to the legislative proposal, and in each case whether in support or in opposition, as this will help to determine the order in which speakers are called. 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. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to four minutes. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Order of business

The Vice-Chancellor will open the meeting at 2pm and set out the procedure and order of business to ensure that Congregation has the opportunity for full debate. The procedure and order of business will be as follows:

- The legislative proposal will be moved and seconded on behalf of Council.
- The notice of opposition will be moved and seconded.

- Each of the proposed amendments will then be considered in turn, as follows:
  - The proposed amendment will be moved and seconded.
  - The opposition will be moved and seconded.
  - Further speeches will be invited in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment as time permits.
  - The mover will be given the opportunity to respond.

- The proposed amendments will be put to Congregation. Both amendments will be voted on simultaneously in one round of voting by paper ballot.

- If neither amendment is approved by Congregation, further speeches will be invited in support of or in opposition to the legislative proposal as time permits, the mover of the notice of opposition to the legislative proposal and the mover of the legislative proposal will be given the opportunity to respond to the debate, following which there will be a vote by paper ballot to pass or reject the legislative proposal.

- In the event that both amendments are carried, Congregation will be asked to determine by division which of the two amendments will amend the legislative proposal. Following that vote, or in the event that only one of the amendments is carried, further proceedings on the amended proposal will be postponed to a second meeting in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, 2.13–2.18. The legislative proposal will be republished in the Gazette so as to show the amendments made.
The debate on the legislative proposal itself, the responses to that debate, and the voting on the legislative proposal will only be held at the meeting on 2 May if no amendments are carried. If the legislative proposal is amended, the debate on the legislative proposal itself, the responses to that debate, and the voting on the amended legislative proposal be held at a second meeting.

Voting
The Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that voting at the meeting will take place by paper ballot with the exception of the vote to determine which of the amendments will amend the legislative proposal. That vote, if held, would take place by division.

Voting papers. The three voting papers will be handed out on arrival (for or against amendment (1), for or against amendment (2) and for or against the legislative proposal). The first two will be handed in and be counted at the end of all of the speeches on both amendments (1) and (2) (ie after both of the proposed amendments have been put to Congregation). The third voting paper will only be used if neither of the amendments are carried and a vote is held to pass or reject the legislative proposal.

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.

Voting by division. If both amendments are carried, there will be a vote by division on which of the two amendments will amend the legislative proposal. In these circumstances, members of Congregation will be asked to leave through one of two doors depending on which of the two amendments they support.

Transcript
It is intended that a transcript of the meeting will be published in the Gazette of 11 May 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, 3 May.

Further information on the legislative proposal
The EJRA consultation website and information on the conclusions of the Review Group can be found at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/consultations/ejra-review.

Further information about the meeting can be found on the Congregation Meetings website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Notices of Amendments
Under regulations 2.6 and 2.9 of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, the Vice-Chancellor, in consultation with the Proctors, has reported the following amendments to Council as in her judgement being true amendments which are not inconsistent with or irrelevant to the principles of the proposal as set out in the preamble. Council now forwards these amendments to Congregation. The order of the amendments shown below is that in which they will be taken at the meeting.

(1) Amendment to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 71st birthday

Explanatory Note
This amendment to the Legislative Proposal seeks to raise the default age for retirement of members of Congregation to 70, that is, to the September before the employee’s 71st birthday. The members of Congregation (Grade 8 and above) will in future be the majority of those subject to the EJRA.  We believe that this is likely to be more acceptable to those affected than the published age of 68. It may save many the stress and potential expense of applying to be allowed to continue in their existing posts. Simple mathematics and the data provided by the Working Party indicate that this change will have a minimal effect on the rate at which vacancies are created (less than 2%).

Text of Amendment
In section 15 (i) of Statute XIV, delete ‘69th’ and insert ‘71st’.

Proposed by: John Ball, Mathematical Institute
Seconded by: Paul Ewart, Physics

Under regulation 2.24 (c) of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, Council gives notice that it opposes the amendment.

(2) Amendment to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 70th birthday and to further raise this to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 71st birthday from the fifth year onwards

Explanatory Note
The EJRA Review Panel accepted the concept that the EJRA should be reasonably tied to increases in life expectancy. However, the proposed one year increase is an entirely inadequate response, when viewed in the light of life expectancy increases measured against a fairly chosen baseline. In 1980, the retirement age at Oxford was 67, as it is now, and the short period during which it was temporarily reduced to 65 for some employees, in the face of rapidly increasing life expectancy, can only be seen as an aberration and does not justify taking a later year as a baseline. Between 1980–1982 and 2010–2012 (the most recent date for which government data is available) the UK life expectancy at age 65 increased 8 years for males and 5 years for females. There is no justification for factoring in the lesser increase for females given that females are inherently discriminated against by the EJRA in that they still live on average 4 years longer than men. Even if one could save for one more year of retirement for each additional year of work (which would be highly optimistic in the current financial environment and given recent reductions in the value of USS pensions) one would need an increase of the EJRA by 4 years to accommodate the increased life expectancy.

In light of this, the 3 year increase, to age 70, which we propose in our Amendment seems a rather modest step toward fairness to retiring academics.

The proposed amendment constitutes a relatively minor variation on the recommendations of the EJRA Review Panel. The Panel advises that the EJRA ultimately be extended to 69, so our amendment represents only a one year increase beyond the Panel recommendation. The Panel advises that the further extension be contingent on continued increase in life expectancy over the next 5 years, but we argue that natural statistical fluctuations and irrelevant influences render such a contingency statistically unreliable, and in any event unwarranted in view of the substantial increase in life expectancy already realized. We instead propose that the increase to 69 be immediate, and enshrined in Statute. The further increase to 70 is phased in after 5 years, to ameliorate whatever effect the
increase may have on short-term availability of vacancies that may be deployed in aid of the goals of the EJRA, and this too is enshrined in Statute, rather being left as a vague intention. This change makes departmental turnover planning easier, because it introduces more certainty into the process.

The proposed increase in the EJRA to some extent will further reduce uncertainty, by reducing the number of employees who apply for extensions of employment. We note also that the recent changes to the criteria for extension of employment – specifically the requirement for coverage of 100% of salary – drastically reduce the chances for extension, whereas previously extensions were very frequently granted; indeed, data presented by the EJRA review panel indicates that faculty in the Humanities division have virtually given up on applying for extensions. Thus, the EJRA has become much more of a firm limit, making it all the more important that it be set at a fair value.

Text of Amendment

In Statute XIV, concerning employment, the amendment to section 15 as proposed by Council is to be further amended by changing the phrase ‘preceding his or her 69th birthday’ to

‘preceding his or her 70th birthday, when such birthday is the employee’s next birthday following 30 September 2017, 2018, 2019 or 2020; employees whose 70th birthday falls after 30 September 2021 shall normally retire from employment not later than the 30th September immediately preceding his or her 71st birthday.

The full text of the amended item (I) reads (Council-proposed new text underlined, Council-proposed deleted text struck through, further amendments and additions highlighted by italics):

‘(I) Every employee of the University who holds a post on, or assessed as equivalent to, grade 8 or above within section 30 (1a) or (b) of Statute XII, other than the holder of a professorship to which a canonry is annexed who is exempt from membership of the appropriate pension scheme referred to in section 12 of this statute, shall normally retire from employment not later than the 30th September immediately preceding his or her 70th birthday, when such birthday is the employee’s next birthday following 30 September 2017, 2018, 2019 or 2020; employees whose 70th birthday falls after 30 September 2021 shall normally retire from employment not later than the 30th September immediately preceding his or her 71st birthday.

Proposed by: Professor Raymond Pierrehumbert, Physics
Seconded by: Professor Peter Read, Physics

Under regulation 2.24 (c) of Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, Council gives notice that it opposes the amendment.

Notice of opposition

Notice of intention to vote against the legislative proposal as published in the Gazette on 23 March 2017 has been received.

Proposed by: Sir John Ball, Mathematical Institute
Seconded by: Peter Edwards, Chemistry

Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University (reproduced text from 23 March 2017 Gazette)

Explanatory Note

INTRODUCTION

The Employer-Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) was introduced, following extensive consultation, in 2011, after the abolition of the default retirement age. It requires all academic and academic-related staff to retire on 30 September preceding the 68th birthday, unless they have successfully made a case for extended employment.

The EJRA was introduced for a period of ten years, with the expectation that it would be reviewed in 2016 and 2021. The 2016 review has now been conducted by an independent Review Group (‘the Group’) comprising senior staff from each of the divisions and representatives from Congregation and the Conference of Colleges. The Group was asked to consider:

i. the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims identified when the policy was established, and thus can be justified in law;

ii. whether the EJRA is appropriately set at the 30 September before an individual’s 68th birthday; and
THE LEGISLATIVE PROPOSAL.

The following legislative proposal is put forward by Council and seeks approval for amendments to the statutes and regulations which govern the coverage of the EJRA and the age at which it is set. If the legislative proposal is carried, the EJRA policy and exceptions procedure, related guidance and supporting documents will be reviewed and updated by Personnel Committee subject, in the case of the policy and procedures, to the approval of Council to give effect to the remainder of the Group’s recommendations. In doing so, these bodies will in particular address recommendations 8-10 to improve the processes involved in the implementation of the EJRA for all concerned, particularly for potential applicants under the policy to work beyond the EJRA.

THE GROUP’S REPORT

The Group operated entirely independently and took a consultative and evidence-based approach. It ran three open meetings for staff, took feedback through a dedicated inbox and consulted the UCU, divisional boards, and other relevant staff groups, including recently retired staff. It considered internal and external data and was briefed on pensions and legal matters.

The data on which the Group based its analysis, along with a description of the Group’s reasoning, are contained within the Report and its annexes.

CONCLUSIONS

The Group considered each of the Aims in turn and decided that they remain important to the University’s objective to sustain high standards in teaching, research and administration.

It assessed the evidence concerning the EJRA’s contribution, in the first five years of its operation, to the achievement of the Aims through the creation of vacancies, and concluded that the evidence is showing, in the main, that the EJRA is contributing to opportunities for career progression; refreshment; succession planning; the enhancement of diversity; and intergenerational fairness. They found that, although these objectives remain important, it cannot be shown that the EJRA is contributing substantially to the University’s flexibility in the academic-related workforce or ability to maintain morale in the face of financial constraints.

The Group considered the coverage of the EJRA and decided that it should be adjusted to better reflect the staff groups where the data shows that the EJRA will continue to have the most substantial impact in meeting the Aims. They saw it as an additional benefit that this would align closely with eligibility for membership of Congregation, recognising the importance of consistency of treatment within that body.

In considering the age at which the EJRA should be set, the Group sought to balance the importance of sustaining progress against the Aims with their wish to take into account increased longevity, changes to pension provision, and proportionality, so as to ensure fairness to employees of all ages, including those beginning and those approaching the end of their careers.

The Group noted that there were a number of ways in which the process and supporting documentation for applying for extended employment beyond the EJRA could be improved, to better support individuals and their managers and to ensure that staff reaching the retirement age have clarity about their options, feel valued and have sufficient time to discuss their case. Better training for relevant line managers is required.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Group’s recommendations are as follows:

(a) Recommendations concerning the EJRA policy

Recommendation 1: The Group recommends that the Aims be recast in order to make clear that the first Aim is an overarching objective which relies on the achievement of the other Aims, and not a freestanding objective in itself.

NB: The first Aim reads: Safeguarding the high standards of the University in teaching, research and professional services.

Recommendation 2: The Group noted that they had not been able to draw conclusions about the impact of the EJRA on ethnicity and disability because the number of staff known to belong to these minority groups is smaller than the number for whom their status is unknown. It is recommended that steps be taken to address the high proportion of ‘unknowns’ if at all possible before the ten-year review of the EJRA in 2021, in order that a fuller analysis in relation to these minority groups can be undertaken.

Recommendation 3: The Group recommends that the sixth Aim be removed, on the basis that there is little evidence that the EJRA is contributing to it.

NB: The sixth Aim reads: Facilitating flexibility through turnover in the academic-related workforce, especially at a time of headcount restraint, to respond to the changing business needs of the University, whether in administration, IT, the libraries, or other professional areas.

Recommendation 4: The Group recommends that the seventh Aim be removed, on the basis that there is no evidence that the EJRA is contributing substantially to it, and that the University is currently using other means to achieve it.

NB: The seventh Aim reads: Minimising the impact on staff morale by using a predictable retirement date to manage any future financial cuts or constraints by retiring staff at the EJRA.

Recommendation 5: The Group recommends that the EJRA be retained, with the purpose of safeguarding the high standards of the University in teaching, research and professional services, through its contribution to the achievement of the revised set of Aims.

Recommendation 6: The Group recommends that the coverage of the EJRA be aligned with the group of staff who are eligible for membership of Congregation to academic staff, research, and administrative and professional staff in grades 8 and above.

Recommendation 7: The Group recommends that (with due notice) the EJRA be moved by one year to 30 September before the 69th birthday (ie an EJRA of 68) for all staff that it covers. It further recommends that the age of the EJRA be raised by another year to 69 in 2022, to mirror changes in longevity, provided that the ten-year data confirms the trends observed in this interim review.

(b) Recommendations concerning the exceptions process (‘the procedure’)

Recommendation 8: The process, and particularly the paperwork supporting it, should be reviewed to ensure that it protects the dignity of applicants, is relevant to each staff group, and emphasises the value that the University places on those who have been in its employ.

Eligibility for Congregation is slightly wider than those in grade 8 and above; it includes some faculty members, who are academic or research staff at lower grades. The intention, for the purposes of clarity and to focus the EJRA on the grades at which it is having the most impact, is to limit the coverage of the EJRA to those in grade 8 and above. Grade 8 and above includes academic, research and administrative and professional roles in grade 8 and above of the University’s payscale and those roles that are assessed as being equivalent.
Recommendation 9: Further support, perhaps in the form of training and guidance, should be given to heads of department to ensure that they can carry out their role in the process effectively and supportively. This should include further information on the alternatives to extended employment.

Recommendation 10: Thought should be given to whether further guidance is necessary in relation to the funding of extensions, to assist those for whom less grant funding is accessible to identify other legitimate funding sources in support of applications for extensions.

Recommendation 11: The deadline for applications for extended employment for all staff should be moved to two years prior to the EJRA date.

IMPLEMENTATION

It is proposed that the change in the coverage of the EJRA and the change in the retirement date from 30 September preceding the 68th birthday to 30 September preceding the 69th birthday will come into effect from 1 October 2017. Those who are due to retire at age 67 on 30 September 2017 will do so. All other staff will have a retirement date of 30 September preceding the 69th birthday, unless they have successfully applied to the EJRA Committee (or, before 1 October 2015, to the EJRA Panel) for an extension to their employment.

The change in deadline for applications for extensions (from one year prior to the EJRA date to two years prior to the EJRA date) will also come into effect on 1 October 2017.

If any individual has an EJRA date later than 30 September preceding their 69th birthday and that date falls before 30 September 2019, such that it will not be possible for them to apply for any subsequent application two years in advance, an individual timetable will be set, with the agreement of the Chair of the EJRA Committee.

A table setting out how this will affect those who are nearing the EJRA is available online at www.ox.ac.uk/EJRA.

WHEREAS it is expedient to amend Statute XIV concerning employment, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

1 In Statute XIV, concerning employment, amend section 15 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

15. (1) Every employee of the University who holds a post on, or assessed as equivalent to, grade 8 or above within section 3(i) or (b) of Statute XII, other than the holder of a professorship to which a canonry is annexed who is exempt from membership of the appropriate pension scheme referred to in section 12 of this statute, shall normally retire from employment not later than the 30th September immediately preceding his or her 69th birthday.

(2) Council may make arrangements to provide for the continued employment of employees, for a limited period and in special circumstances, as described in the EJRA policies and procedures (as amended from time to time by Council on the recommendation of Personnel Committee).

2 This statute shall be effective from 1 October 2017.

Changes in Regulations to be made by Council if the Statutes are approved

1 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning employment, amend regulation 7 as follows (deleted text struck through):

7. (1) Every employee of the University specified in section 15 of Statute XIV shall normally retire from employment not later than the 30 September immediately preceding his or her 68th birthday.

(2) Any person may elect to retire to pension at, or at any time after, the minimum pension age stipulated in the rules of the pension scheme to which he or she belongs, as may be amended from time to time. Retirement benefits payable will be in accordance with the rules of the pension scheme.

(3) Council may make arrangements to provide for the continued employment in special cases of a person who wishes to remain in the employment of the University and whose services for the University it desires to retain.

2 In Council Regulations 21 of 2002, concerning University officers, amend regulation 4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

4. The Vice-Chancellor is subject to the provisions concerning retirement age as set out in the Regulations for the Employment of University Staff section 15 of Statute XIV.

3 These regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2017.
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Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University

A Congregation meeting took place on 2 May. For further details see Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5166: Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University.

A transcript of the meeting will be published with the 11 May Gazette and on the Congregation website.

The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

Register of Congregation

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

- Di Mare, L, St John's
- Hansen, S E K, University College
- Hickmott, S, St John's
- Jinks, Y L, Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics
- Spencer, E J, Estates Services

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Degree by Resolution

This content has been removed as it contains personal information protected under the Data Protection Act.

Resolution: EJRA

Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 8 May, 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.

The following text has been received from the signatories to the resolution as listed below:

Text of Resolution

The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished.
Explanation

The EJRA (Employer Justified Retirement Age) was introduced in 2011 without a comprehensive debate in Congregation on the merits or demerits of such a policy. The EJRA procedure was found to be unlawful at its first challenge in the University’s own Appeal Court under Dame Janet Smith in 2014. The University continued to operate the procedure with some revisions pending a review of its effectiveness by a Review Working Group, RWG. The remit of the RWG was to determine “the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims identified when the policy was established, and thus can be justified in law”. The RWG published its report in Hilary Term 2017 and Council has accepted its recommendations to retain the EJRA with some minor adjustments.

This resolution calls for the abolition of the EJRA on the grounds that the policy is profoundly age-discriminatory and that the RWG Report is deeply flawed and gives no evidential support for its conclusions or recommendations. In particular the Report totally fails to determine “the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims...” and so the policy cannot be justified in law.

The fatal flaws in the RWG Report arise from its total failure to provide any statistically significant analysis of the data and the failure to recognise quantitatively the extent of any possible effect of the EJRA on the aims. Firstly, since there is no valid statistical analysis of the data no conclusions can be legitimately drawn from any of the data presented. Indeed no statistical analysis is possible on the basis of the data presented since vital data is missing or unobtainable. Secondly, simple mathematics is sufficient to show that the claims made in the Report of a “substantial” impact of the EJRA are entirely false. It is easily shown that, using reasonable approximations and the data provided in the Report, the maximum effect of the EJRA on the rate of creating vacancies is statistically insignificant and so the policy can have only a minimal effect on any of the Aims of the EJRA. Thus the EJRA makes no significant difference to issues of diversity, inter-generational fairness or opportunities for younger academics.

The potential negative effects of abolition have been exaggerated. Only Oxford, Cambridge and St Andrews have an EJRA and there are no reports from any of the other UK universities of any adverse consequences of abolishing a mandatory retirement age.

The positive benefits of abolition of the EJRA include the following:

- Eliminates age discrimination.
- Recognises the demographic changes in society, increases in active life-expectancy and reduces pressure on pension funds with an ageing population.
- Gives academic and academic-related staff the element of choice of when to retire as enshrined in the Equality Act (2010).
- Allows active and successful researchers, many at the height of their powers, to continue to benefit society and the University.
- Retains willing and experienced teachers to the benefit of students and potentially reducing the load on early career academics.
- Enables women to make up for loss of pension provision arising from career breaks associated with child-bearing and rearing.
- Keeps Oxford competitive in attracting and retaining world-leading researchers.
- Avoids stress on staff seeking extension beyond the EJRA by a selection process that many have found to be obstructive.
- Avoids processes, costly both to the individual and to the University, in the University Appeal Court and external Employment Tribunals.
- Avoids damage to relations between colleagues within departments.
- Removes potential for inconsistent treatment of holders of joint appointments by colleges and departments.

Proposed by:

John Ball, Mathematical Institute
Anthony B Watts, Wolfson
Paul Ewart, Physics
Stephan G Davies, Chemistry
David Palfreyman, New College
Richard G Compton, St John's
Hagan Bayley, Chemistry
James E Thompson, Chemistry
C Richard Stone, Somerville
Martin Davy, Exeter
Mike Searle, Worcester
Angela J Russell, Chemistry
Paul M Roberts, Chemistry
Timothy Donohoe, Chemistry
Veronique Gouverneur
Grigory Seregin, Mathematical Institute
Endre Süli, Mathematical Institute
Lloyd N Trefethen, Mathematical Institute
Lars N Hensen, University College

Don Porcelli, St Anne's
Paul Azzopardi, Experimental Psychology
Chris Foot, Physics
Tony Bell, Physics
Justin Wark, Physics
Peter Norreys, Physics
C J Tyerman, Hertford
Hugh Jenkyns, St Edmund Hall

Council considers the resolution unacceptable to it given the recommendations of the review and the extensive consultation which has taken place across the University. A debate will therefore be held at the Congregation meeting on 16 May.

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Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

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Call for nominations for Honorary Degrees to be conferred at the Encaenia in 2018, and for Degrees by Diploma

Honorary degrees are conferred annually at Encaenia. Degrees by diploma are conferred on heads of state and royalty. Members of Congregation are encouraged to nominate individuals on whom such degrees might be conferred.

The deadline for nominations to be considered for Encaenia 2018 is 5 May 2017.

The Honorary Degrees Committee is charged with considering nominations received, consulting Council and making recommendations to Congregation. It will consider new nominations alongside nominations received in the last three years.

When considering possible honorands, the committee will focus on individuals in the following categories:

1. those of high academic distinction in the fields of research and scholarship of specific interest to the University of Oxford
2. those distinguished in the visual, literary, musical and performing arts
3. those distinguished in business and industry
4. those who have played a distinguished role in public life, for example in contributing to progress and change in society
5. those who have made a significant contribution to the activities of the University of Oxford - such individuals would normally also fall into one of the categories above.

Within the categories above the committee will aim to produce a balanced list, which takes account of the global dimension that characterises this University's activities.

It has adopted a target that half of the final list of names proposed to Congregation for the conferment of honorary degrees will be women and/or minorities. Members of Congregation are therefore encouraged to nominate individuals of conspicuous distinction with particular reference to diversity.

Honorary degrees will not be conferred on anyone who holds, or who has retired from, a resident teaching, research or administrative post within the University or in any college or other society, except in exceptional circumstances such as distinguished service outside the terms of his or her paid service. In these circumstances, a proposal for an honorary MA may be put forward.

Nominations for honorary degrees at the Encaenia in 2018 and for degrees by diploma should be submitted on the approved application form. Further information and copies of the form are available at www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/committees/hondegs (single sign-on required), or from the Secretary to the Honorary Degrees Committee (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk, (2)80092). The completed form should be returned to the Secretary by email by 5 May 2017, under 'Strictly Confidential' cover.

While informal soundings within the University will often be desirable, every effort should be made to ensure that publicity is not at any stage given to any specific proposal for the conferral of an honorary degree. All nominations will be considered in strict confidence by the committee. The committee will report to Council in September and October and a list of honorands will be put to Congregation in Hilary term 2018.

The names of people on whom degrees by diploma and honorary degrees have recently been conferred are published in the *University Calendar* and on the aforementioned website.

The honorands at Encaenia 2017 will be:

Bryan A Stevenson
Shirley Williams, Baroness Williams of Crosby
Professor Robert Darnton
Frank Gehry
Professor Eugene Braunwald
Professor Joan Argetsinger Steitz
Professor Judith Weir
Harris Manchester

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 Harris Manchester College, approved by the Governing Body on 13 January 2016, in so far as such consent is required by section 7(2) of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge Act 1923. The consent of the committee to the amendments to the statutes will be effective 15 days after publication unless written notice of a resolution, signed by at least 20 members of Congregation, calling upon Council to withhold that consent, has been given to the Registrar by noon on 15 May.

The effects of the amendments are to tidy up the statutes and to give the college some additional flexibility, for example by: amending Byelaws for making and amending Byelaws and electing the Principal, removing the retirement age of the Visitor and clarifying the duties of the role, aligning the retirement age with the University’s EJRA policy, expanding the definition of persons qualified to act as Tutor in Ministerial Training and providing for reappointment, adding a power to borrow, establishing a remuneration committee, and simplifying the appeals process in respect of the expulsion of students.

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TICKET REGISTRATION FOR ENCAENIA 2017

Online registration is now open for the Encaenia ceremony taking place in the Sheldonian Theatre on 21 June. Members of Congregation, staff, students and academic visitors are invited to apply for tickets online at www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia. Members of Convocation: please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk to request a ticket. The website includes information on the registration process, guest tickets, timings of the day and the dress code.

LORD CREWE’S BENEFACTION

Heads of house, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, heads of division, holders of the Oxford degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science, and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle Common Rooms of Brasenose, St Cross and Lincoln (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe’s Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford higher degrees described above who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 280524 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

Statute Approved by her Majesty in Council

The Vice-Chancellor has received a communication from the Clerk of Her Majesty’s Privy Council, stating that on 12 April 2017 Her Majesty was pleased to approve amendments to the Schedule to the Statutes, concerning the Prendergast Fund and the EK Chambers Studentship, printed in Gazette No 5142, 22 September 2016, pp3–4, and approved by Congregation on 11 October 2016 (see Gazette No 5145, 13 October 2016, p72).

Annual Report of the Clubs Committee 2015–16

1. The Clubs Committee was chaired, as in previous years, by the Assessor (Dr Patricia Duley) until 16 March 2016 and Dr Luke Pitcher thenceforth with a membership of both staff and student representatives. We continued to provide a range of support for student clubs and societies registered with the Proctors.

2. Our activities were funded from two sources in the usual way: an allocation from PRAC (£7.1k) and a net share (£10.4k) of the proceeds of the per-capita levy paid by all colleges to support both sports and non-sports clubs at University level.

3. We continued to operate a Clubs Office, within the Proctors’ Office, staffed by a part-time Clubs Officer. The major part of her work was to advise on and assist with registration procedures (including checking financial information submitted). During the year, around 260 clubs and societies registered and re-registered with the Proctors. 80 of these were designated as Sports Clubs and dealt with their registration through the Sports Department, while the remaining non-sports clubs and publications dealt with the Clubs Office itself. A total of 31 new non-sports clubs were added to the register during the year.

4. Registered clubs continued to have access to the Driver Assessment and Vehicle Hire Scheme, administered by the Sports Department. This important scheme enables students to drive good-quality hired vehicles safely, insured by the University, when taking part in bona fide club activities such as travelling to sports fixtures or events outside Oxford. In total, clubs made 1,042 hires under the schemes. Driver assessments, both new and refresher, were carried out on 37 days with a pass rate of 91.82% for the 159 drivers assessed. The number of active drivers on the scheme’s database is 834 (drivers as we track all car drivers as well as MPV and minibus drivers). The Post-Driver review, which requires face-to-face review of all incidents, is going well, and the Insurance team and Sports Department are starting to use the data gathered to help find patterns and respond accordingly to support the students and potentially reduce incident rates.

5. We provided financial support to clubs in the form of grants and interest-free loans. During the year, we considered 25 applications from non-sports clubs and publications and supported 13 of them, including 5 new clubs: Oxford Chinese Life Scientists Society, Oxford English Society, Oxford Opera Society, Iranian Society and the Oxford Aeronautical Society, which received start-up awards ranging from £180 to £200. The remaining awards were £180 to the Oxford University Bulgarian Society for speakers’ expenses, £182.99 to the Oxford University Travel Society towards administrative costs, £60 to the Oxford University Speculative Fiction Group for new books for their library, £69 to the Oxford University French Society for a collapsible banner, £200 to Hong Kong Public Affairs and Social Services Society towards the cost of a Model Legislative Council and various other events, £730 to the Oxford University Australia and New Zealand Society towards costs for their ANZAC Day Commemorative Service, £650 to the Oxford University Polish Society towards the costs of various events including speaker events and forums and £200 to the Oxford University Brass Band towards the costs of a summer concert tour abroad.

6. As always, we were greatly enhanced by the involvement of our student members, who participated fulsomely in our business. We are convinced that student clubs contribute hugely to the University’s sporting, social, cultural and charitable activities and are pleased to be able to help to promote and support these.
Visiting Professorships

Medical Sciences
The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Medicine on S. Goto, PhD, MD, for a further period of 5 years from 9 April 2017.

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:

PROFESSORSHIP OF BIOMATERIALS
Appointed by
Professor W James Principal of St Edmund Hall
Professor S Best MPLS Division
Professor C Coussios MPLS Division
Professor A Carr Medical Sciences Division
Professor C Kennard Medical Sciences Division
Professor S Lamb Medical Sciences Division
Professor E Tanner Council
Professor L Tarassenko Council
Professor A Zavatsky St Edmund Hall

MERTON PROFESSORSHIP OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE
Appointed by
Master of Balliol The Vice-Chancellor1
Warden of Merton ex officio
Professor K O'Brien Humanities Division
Professor D Bromwich Faculty of English
Professor S Perry Faculty of English
Professor S Shuttleworth Faculty of English
Professor A Leighton Council
Professor D Womersley Council
Professor R McCabe Merton

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

Musical and other Events

Balliol

MUSICAL SOCIETY CONCERTS
14 May: Tommy Usborne Concert: Michael Petrov, cello, and Alexander Ullman, piano: Prokofiev, Schumann, Elliot Carter, Chopin
28 May: Peggotty Graham Concert: Louis Schwizgebel, piano: Schumann, Chopin, Beethoven, Schubert

Harris Manchester

THURSDAY LUNCHE TIME RECITALS
The following recitals will take place 1.30–2.10pm in the chapel. Admission free, with retiring collection. More information: myles.hartley@hmc.ox.ac.uk.

4 May: Poetry of Music: where my soul is refreshed. Piano works composed and performed by Josué Bonnin de Góngora; poems composed and performed by Iliá Galán and Alessandro Spadore
18 May: Oh Fair to See. John Buckley, tenor, and Myles Hartley, piano, perform English song of the early 20th century: Elgar, Finzi, Vaughan Williams
25 May: Travellers’ Tales for Oxfordshire Arts Weeks - celebration of music and poetry

Pembroke

PEMBROKE COLLEGE MUSIC SOCIETY RECITALS
The following recitals will take place at 1.10pm in the Pichette Auditorium, unless otherwise noted. Admission free.

9 May: Henry Chandler, violin, Guy Newbury, piano: Richard Strauss
16 May: Jaymee Coonjobee harry, flute, Frederic Bager, piano: Lili Boulanger, Mozart, Newbury, Schumann, Martinu
23 May: Rachel Fright, piano: Haydn, Ravel
29 May: Rory Green, voice, George Needham, piano: Rameau, Handel, Schubert, Ibert, Vaughan Williams

6 Jun: Sam Buttler, oboe, Guy Newbury, piano: Hilary Tann, William Grant Still, Saint Saëns
13 Jun: Leo Panish, violin, Guy Newbury, piano: Prokofiev

St Hilda’s

JACQUELINE DU PRÉ MUSIC BUILDING
The following events will take place at 7.30pm, unless otherwise noted. More information and to register: https://jdp.st-hildas.ox.ac.uk/events.

5 May: ANIMA: new music with animation: St Anne’s and St Hilda’s composers with artists from the Ruskin School of Art
3.30pm and 7.30pm, 12–13 May: Piano Weekend 2: Maki Sekiya and Jonathan Powell with pre-concert talks; livestreamed via our website
26 May: Simon Wallfisch, baritone voice and cello, and Edward Rushton: piano: Debussy Cello Sonata, Honegger, Caplet, Ravel; pre-concert talks and live-streamed via our website
10 Jun: Heath Quartet: Haydn, Beethoven, Mendelssohn; livestreamed via our website

3 Jun: Sirinu: The Man Hurdy Gurdy and Me by Howard Skempston and other experimentalists

BRINGING PROUST’S IMAGINARY MUSIC TO LIFE
A day of events will be held on 5 May. Seminar with Madeleine Chalmers, Cambridge, Igor Reynor, KCL, and Arthur Morisseau, Tours, at 2pm in the North Lecture Room, St John’s. Concert with new works by Alice Buhaenko and Adam Turner at 8pm in the Holywell Music Room. Free.

St Hilda’s

Family Prom: Millbrook Piano Trio and storyteller Diana Redgrave: treetop tales with chamber music
Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of Classics

HERCULANEUM SOCIETY

David Pyle will lecture at 2.15pm on Saturday, 13 May, in the Weston Library Lecture Theatre. All welcome. Free but spaces limited. To register: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/bodley/find-us/central_bodleian. Subject: ‘Visions of Vesuvius’

Faculty of History

MA IN EUROPEAN HISTORY SEMINAR SERIES: BREXIT IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

The following seminars will take place at 10am on Tuesdays in the Rees Davies Room, History Faculty, unless otherwise noted.

Dr Conrad Leyser
9 May: ‘European Union, c1000 AD’

Dr Peter Frankopan
16 May: Gerry Martin Room: ‘In deal or no deal: does Brexit make any difference? The view from the East’

Professor Norman Davies
23 May: ‘Mid-20th-century Britain - in or out of Europe?’

Professor Susan Doran
30 May: ‘Elizabeth I and the forging of an English identity’

Professor Michael Broers
6 Jun: ‘France and Britain in the age of revolution: Rome v Carthage?’

Dr Paul Flather
13 Jun: ‘English exceptionalism and the road to Brexit 2016’

Department of Chemistry

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY AND CHEMICAL BIOLOGY COLLOQUIA

Professor Jimmy Wu, Dartmouth, will lecture at 2pm on 4 May in the Dyson Perrins Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment. Conveners: Professor T Donohoe, Dr E Flashman
Subject: ‘Synthesis and biological evaluation of the nuphar alkaloids’

Robert Robinson Lectures

Professor John Hartwig, Berkeley, will give the Robert Robinson Lectures at 2pm at the Inorganic Chemistry Lecture Theatre.
17 May: ‘Site selective C-H bond functionalisation reactions’
18 May: ‘Merging organometallic and enzymatic catalysis’

Andy Derome Lectures

Professor Melanie Sandford, Michigan, will give the Andy Derome Lectures at 2pm at the Inorganic Chemistry Lecture Theatre.
24 May: tbc
25 May: tbc

PHYSICAL AND THEORETICAL CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Soft Matter, Biomaterials and Interfaces seminars

The following seminars will take place at 3pm on Tuesdays in the PTCL Lecture Theatre, unless otherwise noted. All welcome. Conveners: Professor R P A Dullens, Professor J Yeomans

Dr Sumesh Thampi, India
9 May: ‘Phase transitions and metastability in human crowds’

Dr Andrei Petukhov, the Netherlands
23 May, JSR Seminar Room: ‘Colloidal crystallisation and microradian small-angle x-ray scattering’

Dr Ivo Buttinoni, Switzerland
30 May: ‘Microswimmers at complex interfaces’

Professor Kevin Foster
13 Jun: ‘Cooperation and competition in microbial communities’

Social Sciences

Blavatnik School of Government

KYOTO PRIZE AT OXFORD LECTURES

The following lectures will be held on 10 May in the Blavatnik School of Government.

Dr Tasuku Honjo, Kyoto
9.30am: ‘Serendipities of acquired immunity’

Dr Martha Craven Nussbaum, Chicago
11.30am: ‘Ageing, stigma and disgust’

Dr Takeo Kanade, Carnegie Mellon
2.30pm: ‘Fun research in computer vision and robotics: think like an amateur, do as an expert’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

THE NATURE OF CONFLICT

Corrigendum:
The following two lectures in this series have changed the dates on which they will be given: the new dates are given below. They will be held at 5pm on Thursdays in the Oxford Martin School. Free and open to all. Registration recommended. More information and to register: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2448; events@oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk; 01865 287437. Convener: Achim Steiner

Dr Anouk Rigterink
4 May: ‘How natural resources (especially conflict minerals) are related to violent conflict’

Professor Clionadh Raleigh, Sussex
11 May: ‘Conflict and the consequences of climate change’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

All Souls

LEE LECTURE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND GOVERNMENT

Professor Stephen Haber, Stanford, will deliver the 14th Lee Lecture at 5pm on 5 June in the Old Library. Subject: ‘The ecological origins of economic and political systems’

St Hugh’s

Mr Rimsky Yuen, SC, JP, Secretary for Justice, Government of Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, will lecture at 6pm on 25 May in Mapleton Hall followed by refreshments. Free and open to the public. To register: amanda.moss@st-hughs.ox.ac.uk. Subject: ‘The development of common law in Hong Kong: past, present and future’
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

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 11 May.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under 'Current/Retiring Member' are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election); and the dates listed in the columns 'To hold office from/until' indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised.

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
from until

Professor L Tarassenko, St John's
MT 2017 MT 2021

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
from until

Professor T J Morgan, Oriel
MT 2017 MT 2021

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
from until

Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Exeter
MT 2017 MT 2021

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@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 Humanities and Social 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
from until

Dr Catherine MacKenzie, Faculty of Law
with immediate effect

Dr C I R O'Mahony, MT 2017 MT 2020

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 (shaka.obhiozele@admin.ox.ac.uk).

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member 
To hold office
from until

Professor Jeffrey Tseng, MT 2017 HT 2022
St Edmund Hall

Note: At its meeting on 9 February 2015, Council approved the suspension of regulation 8.4 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to allow the term of office for those members elected by Congregation to be extended by one academic term in the next round of elections, so that future elected members will begin their term of office at the start of Hilary term.

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BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member 
To hold office
from until

Professor R G Ratcliffe, MT 2017 MT 2020
New College

Further information on the subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (shaka.obhiozele@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
from until

Dr C R O'Mahony, MT 2017 MT 2020
Kellogg
NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Two persons elected by and from Congregation

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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Dr Joanna Ashbourn, St Cross
Dr Kate Blackmon, Merton

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SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Professor G M Henderson, University College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (tora.pickup@admin.ox.ac.uk).

**Other Committees and University Bodies**

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One person elected by Congregation

**Current/Retiring** | **To hold** | **To hold**
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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Professor N J Kruger, Pembroke

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CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Dr P R Gambles, Keble
Professor S J Payne, Keble

The following nomination has been received:

S J Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

**Nominated by:**

R C Darton, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
N P Eubank, Keble, Faculty of Theology
A B Hawkins, Faculty of History
P H Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

PANEL FOR CONSTITUTING THE VISITATORIAL BOARD UNDER STATUTE XII PART C

Three members of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Dr C A J Ballinger, Exeter
Professor L J Gullifer, Harris Manchester
Professor P B Sullivan, Magdalen

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@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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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Professor Ros M Ballaster, Mansfield

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

**Current/Retiring** | **To hold** | **To hold**
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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Professor Lukasiewicz, Faculty of Computer Science

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Earth Sciences

**Current/Retiring** | **To hold** | **To hold**
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**Member** | **office** | **office**

Professor Donald G Fraser, Worcester

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellien.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Vacancy
One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics

Professor Lesley J Gray, St Cross

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Statistics

Professor G D Reinert, Keble

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Professor Mark Sansom, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

One person from the Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Oncology and the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Professor Sir Rory Collins, St John’s, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).
### Faculty Boards

#### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature

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#### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW

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Corrigendum: please note that one of the vacancies previously included above was listed in error. The correct listing is printed here.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (admin@history.ox.ac.uk).

#### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

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#### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

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Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University

The following is the text of the debate in Congregation at 2pm on 2 May on the legislative proposal concerning Statute XIV. For further information, see Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5166, 27 April 2017.

The Vice-Chancellor: The business before Congregation today is the legislative proposal on Statute XIV, which relates to the Employer Justified Retirement Age, better known as EJRA. Could you please take a seat.

The legislative proposal was placed on the agenda of this meeting, first published in the 23 March issue of the Gazette. A notice of opposition and two notices of amendment have been received. These were published in the supplement of 27 April. Copies are available from stewards on the door.

Before I outline the procedures for this meeting I would like to just say a few words, and that is really to acknowledge just how difficult this issue of an EJRA is for a self-governing body like ours. Almost everybody here is affected by the outcome of our decisions on the EJRA. In effect, almost everyone here has a conflict of interest. It’s a complex issue and one in which reasonable people may differ. As trustees of this great university we have a responsibility to consider not just our own personal interest but that of the University as a whole, both now and for future generations, while recognising that there are no easy answers to this issue.

Now, the procedure for today's meeting will be as follows.

The legislative proposal will be moved and seconded on behalf of Council, following which the notice of opposition will be moved and seconded.

The proposed amendments will then be considered in turn as described in the Gazette supplement.

Both amendments will be put to the vote simultaneously following all of the speeches on the amendments, using voting papers 1 and 2. After that, the order of business will be determined by the outcome of those votes.

If only one of the amendments is approved, it is intended that consideration of the amended legislative proposal will be adjourned to the next scheduled meeting on 16 May.

If both amendments are approved, Congregation will be asked to determine by division which of the two amendments will amend the legislative proposal, following which the meeting will be adjourned as just described.

In the event that both of the amendments are rejected, I will invite further speeches on the legislative proposal itself. Following this a vote by paper ballot will take place to approve or reject the legislative proposal using voting paper 3.

As you will have just heard, voting at the meeting today may take place by paper ballot and by division.

Members of Congregation should have received a set of three voting papers as you entered the theatre. Any members who have not will have an opportunity to collect them at the exits.

When a vote by ballot is called, members will be invited to tear off and place the relevant voting paper or papers in a ballot box at one of the voting stations at the exits to the theatre. A member may not leave a completed voting paper with another member; only a member’s own, personal voting paper will be accepted for each vote. Any member who cannot stay until I call a vote will not be able to participate in that vote.

If there is a vote by division, which will take place if both amendments are carried, further instructions will be provided immediately beforehand. As before, any member who cannot stay until I call the vote will not be able to participate in that vote.

Whether a vote takes place by ballot paper or division, the Proctors will be responsible for counting the votes and the results will be announced as soon as possible after the vote has been taken.

Speakers – when called, please could you come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving your name and college or department. The anti-loquitor device will indicate your final minute with an amber light and then turn red at the end of the minute. You are asked to confine your remarks to themes relevant to the debate. (And a condition for every speaker is that they repeat what I have just said prior to their speech.) It’s a complicated process this afternoon, and we will try to ensure that you know precisely what it is you are voting on. First, I would like to call on the movers and seconders of the legislative proposal.

So I call on The Revd Canon Dr Judith Maltby to move the legislative proposal on behalf of Council.

Legislative Proposal and Notice of Opposition

Dr Maltby: I am Dr Judith Maltby, Reader in Church History, Fellow, Chaplain and Dean of Welfare at Corpus Christi College and Chair of the Personnel Committee.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, only a year ago we met to consider the EJRA; in response to motions seeking the policy’s suspension while it was under review. You, Congregation, then decided you wanted to keep it while the Review Group did its work.

Today we meet to consider changes to University legislation to give effect to the
The introduction of a standing Committee to consider applications every six months in a gathered field, and lastly

- a standard application form to help individuals drive the process.

These changes were published in the Gazette, and it was the committee's belief that they addressed Dame Janet's concerns. And I would add, as someone who has acted as chair under both procedures, I believe these changes to be welcome improvements.

Now, some will say the University uses retirement as an alternative to performance management, allowing those deemed to be of sufficient calibre to remain and enforcing retirement on a few; but this is not the case. But those whose applications are declined can feel deeply hurt. But we cannot allow that to drive our decisions on policy, but we should, and can, do more to support colleagues as they approach retirement.

The law explicitly allows for an EJRA where it is a proportionate means of achieving legitimate Aims. We believe that this is what we have - a proportionate policy with defined Aims to protect our standing as a world-class university, to achieve fairness for young and old and to improve diversity. We think the proposed revisions to the EJRA improve it and enable us better to meet our aims.

I commend the proposals to you. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you very much. I now call on Professor Irene Tracey to second the legislative proposal.

Professor Irene Tracey: Good afternoon. I'm Professor Irene Tracey, Head of the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, and Fellow of Pembroke College. Chair of the EJRA Review Group.

Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, I want to talk to you about how the Group operated and what conclusions it reached. When we debate the recommendations, others from the Group will address each proposal in more detail. Every piece of feedback received has been considered by the Group and it has influenced our thinking substantially as we developed our conclusions.

The Group was clear from the beginning that it would be consultative and data-driven where possible.

Regarding consultation: we invited all staff, via the Gazette and a series of emails, to send in written feedback and to tell us their views at a series of open meetings. We wrote to retired staff, consulted the UCU - who also conducted their own survey of members - and visited staff networks.

Every piece of feedback received has been considered by the Group and it has influenced our thinking substantially as we developed our conclusions.

Council asked for further consultation led by the Vice-Chancellor and another open session was held. Over 100 people attended and expressed a wide range of views on how the University could best balance the needs of those at the earlier and later stages of their careers.

Regarding data: the collection was not without its frustrations - we are limited by our HR systems and we found other institutions are not anxious to share their data with us. But we did gather data on change in retirement ages, the number of vacancies that are created by retirement, the changing diversity profile of our staff and so on.

We looked at what other institutions here and abroad are doing, including those in the USA, who have no retirement age, but were mindful that our job was to work out what was necessary here, at Oxford. Our conclusion was clear - the EJRA makes a difference.

We are mindful that attributing causality with just a few years' worth of data under the new procedures will be near impossible. However, the reality is that the EJRA is one of the main vehicles within this University that generates vacancies in tenured positions. That is fact.

Attributing in the short period of operation how those vacancies facilitate other processes to support our Aims (such as improved gender balance) so a significant effect is seen will be challenging, as I have stated many times. However, at this short stage of EJRA operation we must be mindful, as is well known in science, that absence of evidence is not evidence of absence. For us, the very significant percentage of tenured posts generated through EJRA was highly persuasive data.

Therefore, I hope you have read the report in full and will draw your own conclusions. I want to thank the members of the committee and the staff who serviced it for their hard work, care and diligence.

Finally, the recommendations:

- Having concluded that the EJRA is contributing to the achievement of the Aims, we recommend that we keep it.
We recommend keeping those Aims that are still important and where we can see that the EJRA is having the most effect.

We recommend that it apply only to those in grade 8 and above – broadly those eligible for Congregation and where we see it making a difference.

In balancing the needs of all generations, something we took extremely seriously, we recommend an increase by one year to 68.

Finally, recognising the vital importance of ensuring that all staff are treated with respect, we recommend a number of improvements to the procedures for applying for extended employment.

Together these recommendations give us a positive way forward that balances the needs of the institution and individuals of all ages. I commend them to you.

**The Vice-Chancellor:** Thank you, Professor Tracey.

We now move on to the moving and seconding of the opposition to the legislative proposal and I’d like to call on Professor Peter Edwards on behalf of Professor Sir John Ball to move the opposition.

**Professor Edwards:** Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, thank you.

As you mentioned, the EJRA has been – and continues to be – deeply divisive for Oxford. Almost one calendar year ago, in Congregation, I was categorised as being from a group of ‘old white men’, effectively suppressing the promotion of equality and diversity, by Professor Wickham of Old Souls, that college of course noted for its efforts in those areas for nearly six centuries. Professor Bradley, Head of MPLS, and Dr Surender, Advocate for Diversity, link myself and others sharing my views as a conflicted group promoting self-interest and ‘hanging on limpet-like to space and resources’. To call us ‘old white men’ was, of course, ageist, racist and sexist, so perhaps they may want to revisit these words now from the point of view of the equality agenda of the University.

Now, I would like to know what I am being asked to agree to today, and it is true that I can find that out if I go straight to the words ‘Legislative Proposal’. But there are many many other words, in the Gazette of 23 March and in the supplement to the Gazette of last Thursday, and in the circular Notice to Members of Congregation which also came round on Thursday. If I read only that Notice, the one with the attractive photograph of the Sheldonian at the top, I see the words:

‘Congregation will be asked to vote on Council’s proposal to accept in full the 11 recommendations of the Group which has reviewed the EJRA.’

That’s somewhat misleading, surely intentional, of the Public Affairs Directorate, or whoever wrote this. It would be extremely unfortunate if it was subsequently to be claimed that Congregation had indeed formally approved all that – and only that – at a meeting where the actual voting was to set a dangerous precedent diminishing the legislative control of Congregation over the procedures for dismissal of academic staff. For make no mistake. It is accepted by the University that the EJRA leads to dismissals of employees who would otherwise be entitled, by law, to continue in their posts.

Moreover Congregation is, in fact, being asked to approve a change which continues to make the Aims of the EJRA unlawful in any case. I remind Congregation also that the only University Appeal Court judgment so far completed concluded that the Oxford EJRA, particularly the exemption process, is unlawful. Changes have been made since 2015 to partly meet that objection. The proposed new change will make things worse, not better. In order for an aim to be legitimate so as to justify direct age discrimination, it must be in pursuit of legitimate social policy aims, and not merely in the interests of the University as an employer; the University’s proposed new overruling Aim, governing all the others, is:

*Safeguarding the high standards of the University in teaching, research and professional services.*

However laudable, that is not a legitimate policy aim.

In fact, Congregation has simply been asked to approve a Legislative Proposal containing two clauses. It is to those I must now formally declare my opposition. On the first, Congregation has Amendments before it this afternoon which will be proposed and seconded by other speakers in a few minutes.

So I will propose opposition to the Legislative Proposal now simply by pointing out my concern about the second clause, seeking to create a brand new clause for Statute XIV. This asks Congregation to abdicate its legislative powers by permitting Council to create and amend in future the EJRA policy and procedures – including the conditions for exemptions – ‘on the recommendation of the Personnel Committee’. This is akin to a Henry VIII clause giving power to legislate by proclamation.

‘Policies and procedures’ you notice. These will not be Regulations, over which approval Congregation exercises its constitutional powers as the University’s sovereign legislative body. This is highly dangerous. This Henry VIII clause removes to Wellington Square the future design of the EJRA policy and operation, should the EJRA survive the discussion, the debate and voting to come at the next meeting of Congregation, now scheduled for 16 May. I urge you to reject this proposal. Thank you.

**The Vice-Chancellor:** Thank you, Professor Edwards. I’d like to call on Professor Paul Ewart on behalf of Professor Peter Edwards, to second it.

**Professor Ewart:** Paul Ewart, Department of Physics. Vice-Chancellor, Registrar, Proctors and colleagues. Now, you might be already thinking ‘Here’s another old white man!’ But don’t be fooled, my hair has been this colour for 30 years. I had an old head on young shoulders. Anyway, don’t be fooled either into thinking that this legislative proposal is based on evidence. It is not. The Review Working Group’s remit was to determine the extent to which the EJRA is meeting its aims and therefore can be justified in law. The University’s Appeal Court, under Dame Janet Smith, found it to be unlawful. And her judgment is available on the EJRA group’s website and should be required reading by everyone in Congregation.

Now, measuring the extent requires proper statistical analysis of the data. And we have here in Oxford a world-leading Department of Statistics. They provide a consulting service to members of the University. Why were they not consulted? Well, I have consulted them, and the consulting service in Dr Dan Lunn states that: ‘There is no evidence to support the report’s conclusions’. For example, in relation to statutory professors, the report claims the EJRA is making ‘a substantial contribution to improvements in gender diversity...’ Now, formal statistical analysis of the data between 2006 and 2015 shows that there was no significant change over those years. For the statisticians amongst us, it had a p-value of 0.98. The Fisher Exact Test on the data for 2006 and 2015 has a p-value of 0.26. And he concludes: ‘There is no statistical evidence whatsoever that the EJRA policy has affected the proportion of females holding statutory chairs’.

Now, you don’t actually need sophisticated statistics to understand this. Simple arithmetic will give you a reasonable estimate of what the EJRA could possibly do. Taking an academic career from 30 to 67 - that’s 37 years – means an average of 1/37th will retire each year. Extending this, for example, to 40 changes it to 1/40th. So the difference is 8%. But over half leave before retirement – so we get 4%. And when we get there, only half of those wish to stay on – so we’re reduced to 2% as the effect of the EJRA. Now, extending it more than three years doesn’t change things very much. And as they say in the USA, ‘Do the math’. The claim that the EJRA has a substantial effect is what’s called over there an ‘alternative fact’.

In other words, a falsehood.
Now, note also that this also undermines the claim that the EJRA is essential for intergenerational fairness by creating vacancies. It is not. Vacancies come anyway. Posts are left vacant to save money or for other reasons. So let’s not have any hypocrisy about providing opportunities for younger people.

This legislative proposal is based on a fatally flawed report. It is not evidence-based. It ignores the detrimental effect of an EJRA on attracting and retaining world-leading academics. It brings a cost in legal challenges and the loss of experience and effective fundraising staff. It brings cost with no significant benefit. It carries the moral stain of age discrimination. And it smugly in potential dangerous powers to committees to act without Congregational scrutiny. The EJRA is unlawful, unnecessary and ineffective – I urge you to reject it.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Ball. I’d now like to call on Professor Sir John Ball to move the amendment.

Amendment I: to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 71st birthday

Professor Ball: John Ball, Mathematical Institute, and The Queen’s College.

Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, in two weeks’ time Congregation will have the opportunity, which I hope it will avail itself of, to bring the EJRA in Oxford to an end. But this amendment is predicated on the continuing existence of the EJRA, and addresses the age at which it takes effect, currently 67, and which is proposed in Council’s legislative proposal to increase to 68. The Working Party’s report suggested a further possible increase of one year to 69 in 2022. However, this suggestion does not form part of the legislative proposal and, as has already been remarked and despite the misleading circular sent by the administration, the proposal does NOT ask Congregation to endorse the recommendations of the report. This amendment proposes that the EJRA should be increased to 70.

I’m one of those who struck a deal with the University to stay to 70 before the introduction of the EJRA, so the amendment will have no effect whatever on my situation. But you may be curious as to how such a deal was made, so let me tell you, expecting that it will surprise you just as much as it surprised me at the time.

In July 2008, when I was aged 60, I wrote on a written appraisal form that as I would have to retire at 65 I was exploring options to leave Oxford, estimating that it would be perhaps more difficult for me to do so when I reached 65. I was amazed to receive an almost instant email response from an administrator in MPLS asking for how long I would like to stay. After a few hours’ thought I replied ‘til 70’, to receive an almost an instant reply that she would, with my approval, initiate the necessary paperwork. Apparently if I said ‘77’, this would not have been accepted.

Of course I’ve been very grateful for this arrangement, while feeling uncomfortable that whereas I have benefited from it, others have had to endure stressful legal turmoil to try to obtain the same.

This story shows that, at least in 2008, the University was relaxed about extending employment to 70. It also addresses one of the reasons why I oppose the EJRA, that it makes no sense for Oxford to make itself uncompetitive in attracting and retaining senior faculty by having a mandatory retirement age when all but two other universities in the UK have abolished it. The proposed amendment would somewhat mitigate this problem.

But a key reason for increasing the EJRA to 70 is that the present and proposed EJRAs are out of touch with health and life expectancy. Since 1980 life expectancy in the UK at age 65 has increased by 4 years for women and 6 years for men. On average women aged 65 in 2016 could expect to live until 86 and men until 84. Life expectancy at age 65 is currently increasing by about 1 year every 5½ years for women and 1 year every 4 years for men. We know that in the future everyone is going to have to work longer to earn a decent pension.

Minutes of the Working Party obtained under Freedom of Information requests show that some of its members favoured an EJRA of 70. Indeed the minutes state (and there are related comments in the Report):

‘Those members of the Group who support moving the EJRA to 70 suggested that this might have a positive impact on women, who tend to progress in their careers at a later age. In addition, some members considered that a later age would help to mitigate the difficulties faced by some coming from outside to senior positions later in their career in attaining a mortgage for a house in Oxford. It was suggested moving the age to 70 could produce a more consensual approach on this issue amongst the University’s academic staff at large’.

To summarise, increasing the EJRA to 70 is a conservative response to the demographic data on health and longevity, and would partly reduce the negative effects of the EJRA on retention and recruitment.

Finally, can I urge anyone who feels that each of the two amendments on raising the EJRA age are improvements on the Legislative Proposal to vote YES to both amendments, expressing their preference at the second stage. Otherwise there is a danger that neither amendment will pass.

I commend the amendment to you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Ball. Professor Paul Ewart, to second.

Professor Ewart: Vice-Chancellor and colleagues – I am sorry, it’s me again. Professor Sir John Ball, in proposing this amendment, has made clear that he has benefited from the option of staying until the age 70, by agreement with the University, whilst feeling uncomfortable that others have had to endure the stressful legal turmoil in seeking the same privilege. I speak as one enduring such stressful legal turmoil having been denied a request to work until 70 and being granted an extension of only two years instead of three. I have been denied a further extension in order to complete my research to ensure that the full benefit is achieved of my recent work, and to help the research of some younger colleagues. And my name was removed from two successful grants awarded that would have contributed to my salary costs during the proposed extension.

Now, this of course is not the place to discuss my personal situation, and I mention it only to declare my interest and because my experience, shared by others, illustrates the arbitrary and damaging manner in which the EJRA has been implemented.

As Sir John has said, the next meeting of Congregation is set to discuss the EJRA and to debate its abolition. And this amendment is an attempt to mitigate the worst aspects of the proposed resolution arising from the arbitrary imposition of an EJRA age of 68 in place of 67. And it’s also based on the experience of other institutions and indications in the Review Working Group’s own report, that most people wishing to extend their employment do so for only two or three years. And a simple extension to 70, therefore, would significantly reduce the stressful turmoil experienced by a growing number of colleagues, not to mention the saving and legal costs involved in a University Appeal Court and external employment tribunals.

This amendment will have an insignificant effect on the creation of vacancies that the Review Working Group ascribes to the EJRA. As I explained earlier, extending employment from 67 to 70 would make a difference of less than about 2%, and thus increasing the age to 70 will have essentially no effect on the aims such as diversity or intergenerational fairness.

And these figures are a matter of simple arithmetic as I’ve outlined. They undermine completely the assertions of the review group that the EJRA is making a ‘substantial impact’. This ‘alternative fact’ is highly misleading. And so also is the implication that without an EJRA the stream of vacancies will dry up. And I urge
you, as members of one of the best universities in the world, not to be seduced by this kind of Trump-like rhetoric.

A simple extension of the EJRA to 70 is long overdue, given the life expectancy of 84–86 for those of us now aged 65. It has the obvious advantages of enabling world-leading researchers and experienced researchers to continue to serve the University we love. The EJRA still embodies age discrimination but, if you insist on having one, this amendment would make a sensible step towards a more rational and humane retirement policy and I commend it to you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Ewart. I now call on Professor Helen McShane to oppose the amendment on behalf of Council.

Professor McShane: Good afternoon. I’m Professor Helen McShane, Nuffield Department of Medicine and Harris Manchester College.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. The suggestion that we move the EJRA to 70 may appear superficially reasonable. 70, as we all know, is not that old nowadays. Judges retire at 70. Why shouldn’t academics retire at 70 too?

One good reason is the impact of the transition. We are not starting with a blank slate. In 2011, when the EJRA was introduced, the retirement age for most staff moved from 65 to 67. As a result, there was a hiatus in retirements. Over the last three years, a delicate equilibrium has been reached, resulting in progress towards meeting the Aims of career progression and diversity.

We recognise that moving the EJRA to 68, as we propose, will temporarily upset that equilibrium. Turnover will slow substantially for a year; then it will be a little slower going forward as people stay in post for a year longer. We think that is a price worth paying to try and achieve a balance between the needs of the different generations.

But, if we move the EJRA to 70, progress in the Aims of the EJRA will slow significantly for the next three years. People will still retire, of course, but not at the rate they do now. There will be a substantial impact on turnover and on the Aims.

Those who propose this amendment argue that it would only result in a 2% reduction in the creation of vacancies over time. These are complex datasets and it’s difficult to model and predict future behaviours on the basis of them, but it’s my view that the impact would be far greater than that. Half the vacancies in key senior grades result from retirement. As a result of the EJRA even more vacancies arise in academic posts, because if the postholder is successful in their application to work beyond the EJRA, in most cases they move out of their post and into a fixed-term research post.

The opposite would happen if we did not have an EJRA, as there is evidence, outlined in the Review Group’s report, from a survey of retired staff, which suggests that 25% of those who do retire at or around the EJRA would not have done so if we didn’t have an EJRA.

If we ignore these issues and the likely effects of moving the EJRA to 70, we are giving a message to early career researchers and scholars, to women and those from ethnic minorities, and to students and potential students. We are saying that it’s OK to stop making progress for three years, that we can live with a dramatic slowdown in the rate of turnover. And that we do not value intergenerational fairness, career progression, or addressing the lack in diversity. I don’t think that’s what we want to do. It’s incredibly important that we find ways to benefit from the intellectual and other contributions of more senior faculty members, but we mustn’t do this by sacrificing the interests of those whom the EJRA is intended to protect - the next generation of scholars.

Finally, we must be clear that the impact of a move to 70 would not only be felt for three years. Using the statutory professor grade as an example, chairs are, on average, 52 when they are appointed; they have 15 years in post before retirement. If we extend the EJRA to 70, most will want to stay in post until then - after all, most of them apply for extensions now, although the EJRA limits the effects of these extensions by asking them to step out of their chairs. Without an EJRA they would be able to stay in their chairs for an extra three years, extending the average time in post from 15 to 18 years - 20% longer. We believe this will result in a 16% reduction in turnover at this key senior grade in the long term.

I ask you not to vote for this amendment.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor McShane. I’d now like to call on Dr Kate Blackmon to second the opposition.

Dr Blackmon: Dr Kate Blackmon, Merton College and Said Business School. Vice-Chancellor, colleagues: I second the opposition to this amendment which proposes to raise the retirement age from 67 to 70, rather than to 68 as proposed by the working group.

I speak as a member of the EJRA Review Group, having been nominated on behalf of Congregation as an elected member of Council representing in particular the Social Sciences and Humanities Divisions. I was also a member of the Personnel Committee as Senior Proctor when it addressed the issues that were raised in the decision of the University’s internal Appeal Court in 2014.

I want to highlight three specific and important reasons that the retirement age should not, at this point, be raised to 70:

• First, raising the retirement age as we have heard would not achieve the EJRA’s aims. 70 would have a significant impact on turnover, and thus on refreshment, diversity and career progression for the first three years of the transition. More importantly, it would have a huge impact due to the average longer time that the academic staff would spend in post in future. We estimate that statutory professors would stay in post almost 20% longer on average; there would also be a permanent reduction in turnover in associate professor posts. This would act against the refreshing of posts and of areas within disciplines, and substantially decrease opportunities to diversify the professoriate in areas such as gender and ethnicity, since most of the increased diversity comes from hiring.

• Secondly, the ‘ratchet effect’ applies to the retirement age. Once at 70, the retirement age must remain there or stay even higher for ever, if 70 is too late an age, we can’t go backwards ever to 68. If we take a more cautious approach, we can revisit the question of the most appropriate age at the 10-year review stage.

• Finally, raising the age to 70 would not address the issue of those who want a second extension to the EJRA or to work after the age of 70, which is where much of the contention and disagreement currently arises. The experience in the United States, where the mandatory retirement age was raised from 65 to 70 in 1982, and then abolished in 1994, illustrates that for most of us who want to continue working, the magic date for retirement will always be somewhere in the future; it is not fixed but a moving horizon. The Committee on Mandatory Retirement in Higher Education at the National Research Council in the US predicted before the changes that at most colleges and universities, few tenured professors would continue working past age 70, but the number of academics working until then actually tripled (from 10% to 30%). Those research-oriented universities most similar to Oxford experienced even more extreme increases. At Harvard the percentage of tenured faculty members over 70 shot up from 0% in 1992 to 9.1% in 2001. At some US universities, one in three academics is now aged 60 and over, and academics over the age of 68 are expected to outnumber those in their 30s by the year 2020. Some are even over the age of 100. And as much as we value our older colleagues, to weaken our retirement age would inevitably change the nature of our university.
In conclusion, I strongly believe that raising the age of retirement to 68, together with the other adjustments to the EJRA's scope and coverage and the process of improvements to focus it more on the individual faced with retirement, is entirely appropriate, and I urge Congregation not to accept this amendment raising the age to 70.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Dr Blackmon. The only other member of Congregation who has indicated a desire to speak this afternoon on this amendment is Professor Jeremiass Prassl, so I would like to invite him to speak against the amendment.

Professor Prassl: Jeremiass Prassl, Fellow of Magdalen College, Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law and a representative of the Conference of Colleges on the EJRA Review Group.

Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, 68 is not a random number. 68 was not a number we plucked out of thin air during our deliberations. 68, the proposed new EJRA age, is not a compromise. It's a result of our conscious data-driven choices on the panel.

As Professor Tracey has already highlighted, we as a Review Group spent long hours poring over the University's employment data. Our remit was wide, and so we considered the ramifications of all sorts of different possible alternatives, trying to carefully weigh up the advantages and disadvantages of different ages.

And in so doing, we had to take a wide number of factors into account, driven by the sheer size, the complexity and also the heterogeneity of our university: everything from junior academics in the Medical Sciences, statutory professors in the Humanities and senior colleagues in GLAM. Throughout, the one concern we consistently had was to find an age which could take into account the needs of all the generations.

At the same time as looking at all these University data, we were also acutely aware of the fact the world around us, in Oxford and the world, is in flux: first appointment ages and the prices of houses in Oxford are up, pensions are down, and despite all the High Table living we enjoy, we seem to be leading longer and healthier lives. All of these factors seem to be pointing towards an increase in the retirement age. At the same time, however, we have to remain conscious of the EJRA's aims, including diversity, intergenerational fairness and the need to ensure career progression for junior academics.

And so, keeping all of this in mind, after much discussion of all the relevant graphs and tables, we came to the view that a dynamic retirement age was the best way of reconciling these competing incentives and considerations. Official longevity statistics which were consulted provided us with the most objective means of determining the best rate at which the EJRA should be raised, and that was the basis for our recommendation of a slow and steady increase in the EJRA threshold. That is the basis on which we recommended an increase of one year to 68 after the EJRA's first five years.

None of this is to say that in the abstract 69 or 70 or 71 or any age might be a good threshold for retirement. But we're not operating in the abstract here today: one of the reasons why our work took so much time was precisely the fact that 68, the age we propose, is just one of several pieces in a complex puzzle.

We've come together in Congregation here to discuss the Review Group's proposals. If these amendments succeed at this stage, we will be deprived of a meaningful debate of the EJRA as a whole: its aims, its procedures, the exceptions and, yes, its age.

So, in conclusion, this is why I ask you to support neither of the amendments before us this afternoon. In the context of the competing considerations I've outlined, any number other than 68 would be arbitrary, and may well make the scheme as a whole unworkable. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Professor Sir John Ball, do you wish to reply?

Professor Ball: I'll just make a couple of comments, and first that there is no statistical evidence that the EJRA contributes to diversity. And secondly there's no evidence that abolition of the mandatory retirement age in other UK universities has created problems.

In summary, the amendment is a conservative response to changes in life expectancy, will have a negligible effect on the creation of vacancies, partially mitigates the lack of competitiveness in attracting and retaining faculty that is inherent in the EJRA when all but three UK universities have abolished mandatory retirement, and will reduce the stressful legal turmoil for those involved in the EJRA process.

Finally, let me repeat that, if you believe that each of the two amendments on raising the EJRA age are improvements on the legislative proposal, then you should vote yes to both amendments, expressing your preference at the second stage. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. We will now hear the speeches on Amendment 2. I'd like to call on Professor Ray Pierrehumbert to move the amendment.

Amendment 2: to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee's 70th birthday and to further raise this to 30th September immediately preceding the employee's 71st birthday from the fifth year onwards.

Professor Pierrehumbert: Thank you very much, Vice-Chancellor. I am Ray Pierrehumbert, Halley Professor of Physics and Professorial Fellow at Jesus College.

My amendment proposes two modest changes to the recommendations of the EJRA panel which were endorsed by Council and partly embodied in the legislation before you. Whereas Council proposes an immediate EJRA increase to 68, I propose 69. As does the EJRA recommendation, I propose an additional year of increase in the fifth year. But whereas Council or the EJRA panel make the additional increase contingent on transient life expectancy over the next 5 years, my amendment makes it definite.

Given random events, 5 years is far too short a period upon which to draw any conclusions about trends. For example, an NHS flu jab error by itself led to a drop in life expectancy in the report released in 2016. In any event, the life expectancy increase realised today more than justifies an increase to 70 already. The net effect of my amendment is an increase of EJRA by three years rather than two, but with more certainty added to the process.

The debate over the EJRA should not be framed as an intergenerational conflict. The core values of academia are under attack by a distressing range of external forces. We are all in the same boat, and if it is not to sink we need to start bailing together. So smile: this is not an adversarial process, this is a cooperative process and I view myself as part of that. But scoping out senior faculty for the scarcity of academic positions available for the next generation is not going to solve the problem. Indeed, I view the mentoring of young academics and the assistance I can provide in helping them win permanent positions as the most important part of my mission, and I am far from alone in this vision.

My ERC Advanced Grant and other funds will ultimately employ and mentor 6 postdocs and 4 postgraduates, perhaps another 15 if the Leverhulme Proposal I am leading succeeds. I also wrote the case that opened a new APTF position in my department. None of this activity would exist if the University had not granted me an extension of retirement age to 70 as part of their offer to me, as I would not have moved here otherwise. This concession itself indicates that the University does not believe that creativity and the ability to provide renewal of ideas terminates as one approaches the magic age of 67 or even 68.
I am humbled by the distinction of the Oxford faculty and I don’t think I’m particularly special. I only want the University to give others the same consideration that they gave me and that they gave at least two other senior faculty members who went on to receive ERC Advanced Grants in the past two years.

I find a lot of fault with the analysis given in the report of the EJRA review panel. However, I do credit it with having recognised the importance of life expectancy increase as a factor in determining a fair point at which to set the EJRA. Having stipulated that, the report shows an unjustifiably recent baseline from which to assess the increase. At this juncture I will point out there were some errors in the data resource that I used in the life expectancy figures in the printed explanatory note; I use the correct figures in this speech and they still support my amendment.

For the purposes of my argument, it suffices to go back to 1980 and I’ll point out that 67 was the conventional retirement age except for an anomalous period when it had been temporarily reduced to 65 in the face of increasing life expectancy. According to government statistics, from 1980 to 2014 life expectancy at age 65 for men increased by very nearly six years. Given that women still outlive men by several years there is no justification in factoring in the somewhat smaller increase enjoyed by women over this period. The EJRA is inherently discriminatory against women.

Assume that one must work one additional year to fund one additional year of retirement. Given the recent reductions in value of pensions and the poor projected performance of investments, this is an exceedingly optimistic assumption. But even this leads us to an equitable increase of the EJRA by three years: that is to 70.

The recent changes in the criteria for granting extensions of an appointment beyond the EJRA make the EJRA a much more flexible boundary, particularly the provision that one cover 100% of salary which has made it essentially impossible for our Humanities colleagues to even think of applying for an extension. Thus it is all the more important now to set the EJRA at a fair and defensible age.

Finally, I will reiterate that, given there are two similar amendments being voted on simultaneously, there is a risk of both failing due to a split vote between them. However, the Proctors have wisely offered the chance to further express preferences between the two amendments in the event both should pass. Therefore, in the first round of voting members who could support either one of the amendments should vote for both of them in the first round. There is no need to choose between them in the first round. Thank you very much.

**The Vice-Chancellor:** Thank you. I’d now like to call Professor Brian Leftow to second on behalf of Professor Peter Read.

**Professor Leftow:** Brian Leftow, Philosophy, Theology, Oriel. Though it’s not part of the current legislation, Council recommends that in 5 years, given a certain condition, the EJRA move to 69. So Council grants the following principle: 69 is fine. 69 year olds do not as much belong on the scrap heap. 69 is the new 67. The University and the Aims of the EJRA, in other words, will be well enough served if 69 year olds can keep their posts.

The principle, to repeat, is granted. So why wait 5 years to implement it? Council replies: because the national life expectancy is currently not large enough. You cannot work till 69 now because the average Brit is likely to die too soon thereafter. That sounds like a stunning non-sequitur. Why should how long you work depend on how likely other people are to die within a certain period?

I can see two answers to this. You might say: ‘Well, the average is all we have to go on and we’re delaying because we expect that only in 5 years will you have a longer retirement to take care of.’ Well, as others have noted, since the retirement age was at 67, lifespan at 67 has gone up much more – at least 5 years. 67 year olds already have a longer retirement to provide for.

The other answer one might give is: ‘Well, it’s not about you. It’s about clearing you out to make room for the young. The five-year delay is to do more of that.’ This singles out one cohort of the young for preferential treatment. The young of 5 years get 67 and 68 year olds cleared out for them. The rest don’t. Why are 5 years’ worth of young special? The only positions that treat all ‘the young’ equally are either not going to 69 at all, or going there at once. But Council already concedes that on a condition it is best to go to 69.

Now, here’s another thought one might have: with a five-year wait between a one-year jump and then another one-year jump, there are two one-year hiccups when there’s a small decrease in the number of available posts. If the age goes to 69 at once, there is a two-year hiccup. A two-year hiccup unfairly burdens one cohort of the young. Well, equally, the two one-year hiccups unfairly burden one cohort of the old, the five years of those who lose the option to work till 69. Why is burdening the old cohort better than burdening the young cohort? Well, there’s an answer to that: for every tutorial fellow made to retire, one person moves up to a permanent post in Oxford and another person is appointed to the job thus vacated. So more people benefit if the old are burdened. However, amount of burden to each individual matters also. The harm done in burdening the young has a remedy: it’s fixed after two years, when the old retire and the pace of retirements goes back to what it had been. The harm done when someone is forced to retire has no remedy. Further, permanent loss of livelihood is a harm very much greater than temporary delay in promotion or initial employment. The amount of harm done per individual more than counterbalances the numbers of old and young involved.

Council also proposes to raise the retirement age another year in 5 more years. I say: keep that. Keep the delay, too, to avoid three straight years’ hiccups. But there’s no good reason to make the further rise conditional on anything, given that longevity has increased so much since 67 was first deemed a long-enough career to prepare for retirement. So the takeaway, American sense, is this: 69 is fine. Now’s the best time. But due to longevity, take it to 70.

**The Vice-Chancellor:** Thank you very much.

I would now like to call on Professor Lionel Tarassenko to oppose the amendment on behalf of Council.

**Professor Tarassenko:** I’m Professor Lionel Tarassenko, Head of the Department of Engineering Science, Fellow of St John’s College, and member of the EJRA Review Group.

Vice-Chancellor and colleagues: Professor Pierrehumbert proposes that we take the principle of extending the age of the EJRA and stretch it further, to 69 in the first instance and to 70 in five years’ time. I wish to oppose this proposal for two reasons.

Firstly, when considering the issue of what age the EJRA should be at, the Group was mindful that it needed to balance the needs of those approaching the end of their career with those nearer the beginning. Those nearer retirement tend to be most acutely aware of the need to build their pensions, and they often want to keep working, teaching, finishing projects or pursuing new ideas. In most cases, their continuing involvement will benefit students, colleagues and the University.

Equally, those who are earlier in their careers need to support themselves in Oxford and to begin the process of building a pension pot. They need the prospect of career advancement, to grow their earnings, gain experience and to access the sorts of facilities and benefits that many of us have taken for granted for decades.

How do we balance these competing needs? The Review Group looked at the data on longevity, helpfully set out on the website of the Office of National Statistics. This does show a steady trend over the last few decades - life expectancy at age 65, as we’ve already heard, is increasing at approximately at a rate of two years per decade. Therefore, the Group decided that, to protect the balance as it stands,
allowing longer for older staff to stay in work, but maintaining turnover in support of the Aims, the EJRA should reflect closely this trend in longevity and, after five years of operation, where we are now, it should rise by one year, from 67 to 68.

Secondly, and please try and stay with me on this argument, the Review Group was mindful that this was an interim review and we were determined that our recommendations and eventually those of the 10-year Review Group should be informed, as much as possible – and we’ve heard about some of the limitations, but one should try as hard as possible – to be informed by data analysis. So, if we increase the EJRA by 2 years now, the 10-year review will have 5 years of data with the EJRA at 67, 2 years when it’s effectively suspended and 3 years of data with the EJRA at 69. This will undoubtedly, I’m sure even my mathematical colleagues will agree, complicate the statistical analysis of the 10-year data. An increment of 1 year only now, in line with the life expectancy data, will only have minimal impact on the 10-year data analysis: you’ll have 5 years of data with the EJRA at 67, 1 year only with no EJRA, and 4 years of data with the EJRA at 68, a minimal disturbance as far as data analysis is concerned.

Finally, the amendment also seeks a commitment now to an extension by a further year in 2021/22, when the 10-year review is due to take place. The Review Group, as Professor Prassl’s already indicated, thought long and hard about mandating the 10-year Review Group to increase the EJRA by a further year, to further reflect the trend in longevity data. If turnover levels and limits on space continue to mean that we cannot generate vacancies in other ways, and if (as stated in Recommendation 7) the 10-year data confirm the, and I absolutely agree, not yet statistically significant trends (but we will have 10 years’ worth of data in 2021/22 and therefore a greater hope for statistical significance - I hope you stayed with me) - so if the 10-year data confirm those trends that we’re beginning to observe without statistical significance, rightly, in the interim review, then it will make sense for the 10-year review group to reach this conclusion, but based on analysis of data and evidence. But we cannot know now if an extension by a further year will be the right answer then in 2021/22.

What we can do is make the right decision for now. And the Review Group’s best evidence-based recommendation, as we could see it with the emerging trends to raise the EJRA by one year now, is the best way to balance the needs of all of us.

I ask you therefore to oppose the amendment.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you very much, Professor Tarassenko. I’d like to invite Professor Irene Tracey to second the opposition.

Professor Tracey: Vice-Chancellor, colleagues: the Review Group found the issue of what age the EJRA should be set at the most difficult to agree upon. At the start of our work, there was a broad range of views among the Group. And after spending many hours over several meetings reviewing and discussing the data alongside the consultation feedback, we agreed to propose an increase of one year, to 68.

The reasons for adopting this approach were as follows – limiting the change to one year will protect the Aims, limit the impact on diversity and career progression, and ensure the 10-year Review Group has meaningful data on which to assess the merits of the policy.

Importantly, moving the EJRA to 68 will also relieve its impact on staff who want to carry on working beyond the current age limit. That is something the Review Group very much wanted to do. We were acutely aware of the contribution – in research, in teaching, in citizenship – made by older staff, and so combined with the recommended increase of one year we also want to strengthen and improve the awareness by staff of the many different ways that contributions can still be made beyond 68.

When continuing research means finishing or running a particular project, lab or institute, some people will need to stay in employment. The exceptions process is designed to make that possible, in ways that minimise the impact on the Aims of the policy. We improved that procedure in 2013 to address Dame Janet’s concerns and Richard Ovenden will speak later about what more we can do to ensure that it treats people sensitively and with respect.

But not everyone needs to stay in employment, and retirement should not mean a sudden cessation of involvement. Most academic staff retain faculty and Congregation membership; are active in their colleges. Others continue with research using University libraries and other facilities, or, in the sciences, through an Honorary Research Agreement. There are consultancy and volunteering options, casual teaching and the chance to act as mentors, and as a co-supervisor.

But we heard clearly in the open forum sessions that many of these options were unknown, therefore we need clearer and more transparent guidance to help people understand them, and training for managers to help them have retirement conversations in a supportive and empathetic manner. The Review Group asked the Personnel Committee to make sure that this is done and they have assured us that they will.

There are, then, a number of ways to make sure that the institution benefits from the experience and knowledge of older staff, and to support their continued involvement with the University. The system isn’t perfect. Money and space can be limiting factors. But we think that this is the right balance to achieve our Aims and meet, as best we can, the needs of all our staff.

The explanatory note also focused on pensions benefits, particularly for women, as a rationale for increasing the EJRA further. Pensions benefits are a complex and changing area, but the claim that women need longer in work to build up retirement benefits because they will live longer in retirement is based on a misunderstanding of the pension scheme.

Most of the benefits accrued by those retiring now and in the near future have been accrued on the basis of salary and length of service - the pension earned will be paid for the rest of the pensioner’s life no matter how long that is.

Some argue that the EJRA has a greater impact on women because they need to work longer to make up for years spent out of the workplace as mothers. In fact, the data shows that women choose to retire at a younger age on average, and that they apply for extended employment less often than their male counterparts.

Of course there are women who would like to stay in employment and the exceptions process allows for that option. Clearly many more women in younger generations will benefit from a continuing EJRA as turnover gives them the opportunity to compete for posts and establish themselves in academic and research careers.

I urge you to reject this amendment.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you very much. The only member of Congregation who has indicated a desire to speak on this amendment is Professor Simon Benjamin, who is going to speak against the amendment.

Simon Benjamin: Simon Benjamin, Materials Department.

Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, colleagues: I’d like to speak on behalf of a group that, by definition, can’t be here with us today; namely young researchers who hope for, but have not yet attained, a permanent post in academia.

Now, I am 45 and therefore somewhere in the middle of an academic career. I enjoy it tremendously; the teaching, the research, the sense of being a valuable part of something to be proud of. But I have left much to be desired in terms of research and educational achievements. We all have a lot to gain.

I have not yet reached the age of retirement and do not want to retire when I reach 68 unless it is absolutely necessary for me to do so. I believe that a retirement age of 68 is too early and that it is unfair to force people to retire at such a young age.

Therefore, I urge you to reject this amendment.
But although I would wish to stay on, I hope that I would choose not to. And because I’m no saint (I am as selfish as the next person, I suppose) I hope that in fact sensible rules will be in place to mandate that I do the right thing!

Why do I call it the right thing? When an older academic chooses to stay in post whether it’s for a year or two years, or however long, that time is denied to younger researchers. Academia in general, and Oxford in particular, has far fewer posts than people wanting posts – indeed DESERVING posts – individuals with the talent, the passion and the commitment that would make them fantastic Oxford academics. Ultimately, when enough older academics stay on, even for just another year, then we lose entire research careers – all the uniqueness, the fresh perspectives, the energy, the vision that those people would contribute over the course of a career is lost. And notice that I haven’t mentioned percentages here – we’ve heard 2%, we’ve heard 25% – it doesn’t matter, it’s a point of principle.

Now, I’ve seen this happen. One of the most talented individuals I’ve worked with in my 20+ years – a gifted teacher and an extraordinary researcher who would be an asset to any university, including Oxford – found themselves hitting that wall, the situation where it was time to transition to a permanent job but no such jobs were available. He now works for a bank, helping it to make more profit, more money. But, he’s a lot less satisfied. It would have been much better for him, better for academia, better (dare I say it) for society, if he had been given the chance he so longed for, and which he was so well suited.

Of course, such things happen anyway. Not all careers succeed. But when we allow people to stay in post beyond a reasonable age at which they can be asked to step aside, then inevitably we deprive more young researchers of their opportunities.

To reiterate - I do sympathise with individuals wishing to stay on, whether for an extra year or indefinitely. I appreciate that this can feel like the right choice for them – but it’s a choice which comes at a cost to others.

We’re gathered here to vote. But the younger researchers who can be negatively affected have no vote. We are a privileged group, voting to see whether we should be given a little bit more privilege. Well, just for those of us who want it. Typically, that kind of situation does not go well for the unrepresented group! But I hope that we can do better than that and we can make the right choice. I ask you all to reject these amendments.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Pierrehumbert, do you wish to reply?

Professor Pierrehumbert: Yes, thank you very much. Since the arguments in opposition to both amendments are rather similar, most of what I have to say actually applies to both amendments.

There’s been a lot of talk about data-driven decision, but we just heard someone say 2%, 25%, it doesn’t matter. How is that data-driven? It’s saying that we’re not being data-driven, we’re being driven by gut emotions. If it’s 2%, the EJRA is not a proportionate response to the stated goals of the EJRA and there are much – I say that when there has been no improvement in the number of women in RSIV that has been detectable and no measurable improvement in minority hiring at essentially any level according to our human resources data - I say that we have much bigger problems than a change in 2% in the number of vacancies available.

If you want some other data, the EJRA report is full of simple dismissals of inconvenient arguments. We heard the statement by Professor Tracey that women seem not to want to work as long. The EJRA report states that perhaps one reason is that women are disproportionately represented in the lower ranks – a scandal in itself – and perhaps have been discouraged from applying for extensions because they don’t see that they have a reasonable chance of succeeding. This argument is stated but it’s then simply dismissed. And I think this is a complete insult not just to data analysis, it’s an insult to women.

I also want to talk about Professor Tarassenko’s claim that setting the EJRA at just one-year addition is driven by the necessity to collect data. Well, I would say: if you take a professional statistician’s view, the use of statistics in the EJRA review report is so incredibly sloppy I wouldn’t even give it a good 2ii if I were grading it. And what assurance do we have that this harm done to senior faculty is not even more. We have been discouraged from applying for extensions because they don’t see that they have a reasonable chance of succeeding.

Finally, I want to point out two things that Professor Tarassenko completely ignored. First, the question of what baseline you pick in order to assess the amount of the increase in the life expectancy – and the panel chose a very arbitrary and completely inappropriate recent baseline. And finally, as I reiterate this is not a matter of us versus them, it’s not a matter of old versus young. The senior faculty play a very big role in providing opportunities for young people, indeed in creating an environment where there’s enough funding to produce new vacancies for the young. So again, we have to row together in order to make this boat move forward. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I would now like to put each of these two amendments to Congregation to paper ballot.

Voting on Amendments 1 and 2

I ask the Proctors, the Assessor, the Pro- Proctors and the clerks to the Proctors to move to the voting stations at each of the exits of the theatre. When they reach their positions, I shall invite members of Congregation to cast their votes. I must remind you that only members of Congregation are entitled to vote. Members should tear off and complete the relevant voting papers before leaving their seats (these are voting papers 1 and 2 – members should retain voting paper 3 at this point). Having done so, those seated on the floor and semi-circle in the Sheldonian should leave via the South exit - I trust they know which that is. Those seated in the lower galleries in the Sheldonian should leave via the East and West exits. Those seated in the upper galleries are asked to wait until they are called and to leave via the East and West exits once those exits of the lower galleries have exited.

Members of Congregation should place their voting papers in the ballot boxes under the direction of the voting officers.

Any members of Congregation wishing to vote who have not received voting papers may collect them from one of the stewards immediately inside each exit. As explained earlier, only each member’s own voting papers will be accepted at the voting stations as required by the regulations.

After voting, members are invited to return to their seats or indeed enjoy the sunshine to await the announcement of the results which generally takes about 20 minutes.

If everyone is ready, in that case I now ask members of Congregation wishing to vote to do so by the assigned exit.

Result of voting on Amendments 1 and 2

The Vice-Chancellor: I’d like to thank the Proctors for their voting and to let you know that those voting for Amendment number 1, that is those voting in favour, there were 56 members of Congregation voted in favour of Amendment 1; 97 members of Congregation voted against Amendment 1.

Amendment 1 is accordingly rejected.

On Amendment 2, 57 members of Congregation voted for Amendment 2, and 97 members of Congregation voted against Amendment 2. Amendment 2 is accordingly rejected.

Legislative Proposal

That means we will now move on to the debate on the legislative proposal itself. The original legislative proposal was published in the Gazette on 23 March and reproduced in the Gazette supplement of 27 April. This puts
forward amendments to Statute XIV in support of the recommendations of the EJRA working group. I would now like to call upon members to speak before inviting replies to the debate.

First of all I would like to call on Professor Jeremias Prassl to speak for the legislative proposal.

**Professor Prassl:** Jeremias Prassl, Magdalen and Faculty of Law.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. The EJRA is **prima facie** discriminatory. It treats colleagues of all disciplines and walks of life differently because of a protected characteristic: their age. I strongly, as an employment lawyer, believe in our duty to fight all forms of illegal discrimination in the workplace, be that our university, our colleges or elsewhere. So how on earth can I stand in front of you today and ask you to vote in favour of the group’s recommendations?

Because age is different. English and European law impose in the absolute prohibition on discrimination on grounds including sex, race and sexual orientation - and rightly so, given centuries of historical abuse and injustice.

Yet age is treated differently by the law, presumably because whether we are women or men, gay or straight, black or white - we all hope to grow old. The law realises this crucial distinction by providing that direct discrimination can be justified - but only for age, and age alone. What you need is clear aims and proportionate measures.

This, then, was the task which actually faced us as a working party: to ask why a retirement age is imposed on us; and to challenge the University to demonstrate that the EJRA was in fact capable of meeting those aims. And it was not a task we took lightly: if there is a snippet of data about employment in this University out there, I am fairly confident that we saw it - and spent a lot of time debating it.

As members of Congregation will see in the detailed materials before you, this did lead to some significant changes in the EJRA’s aims: we had to be confident that the policy’s aims continued to be important and relevant, and that our proposals would contribute to, and be necessary for, the achievement of those aims.

Let me very briefly illustrate this to you with examples supporting two particularly important aims of our retirement policy: to increase diversity, and to ensure intergenerational fairness.

As regards DIVERSITY first, women currently only make up about 15% of our statutory professor grades. In 2013 the recruitment process for stat profs was significantly overhauled. Since then, new recruits to that grade now are about 35% women. Now, I am no statistician, but since up to 70% of the vacancies in this grade in any year are created by retirement, the impact of any hiatus or any ongoing reduction in the rate of turnover would be enormous.

Members of Congregation, this is not the time or the place for a detailed tutorial on the finer points of discrimination law - but in concluding, the essence can be very quickly summarised: if there is a justified reason for age discrimination, and the policies implementing it are proportionate, a compulsory retirement age will be perfectly legal. After a long process, we as a Review Group are convinced that the policy before you today is just such a proportionate pursuit of legitimate aims. I urge you to support it. Thank you.

**The Vice-Chancellor:** Thank you. Professor Lionel Tarassenko.

**Professor Tarassenko:** Professor Lionel Tarassenko, currently Head of the Department of Engineering Science, Fellow of St John’s College, and member of the EJRA Review Group.

I have been an academic in this University for the past 29 years and, like everyone else here today, I am perfectly capable of making up my own mind.

When a resolution seeking the suspension of the EJRA was defeated in this chamber a year ago, Council sought to wait to provide reassurance to those whose concerns about the policy and the review had led them to lay the proposal before you in the first place. I was one of the three elected members of Council drafted on to the Review Group as a result.

The Group was at that time early in its work and I joined an open-minded group of colleagues led by a highly dedicated chair, Professor Irene Tracey. Every member of the Review Group was determined to be driven by as objective an assessment of the data as we could make, not by any preconceptions, popular beliefs or other outside influence. We have never been guided as to what to think or what to conclude, by Council or by anyone else.

Professor Prassl has outlined why the Review Group concluded that the EJRA is a justifiable policy for the University to maintain. You’ve been addressed at length about why we considered that it should be set at 68.

It remains for me to comment on why we are also proposing to reduce the coverage of the EJRA from the 10,000 or so staff employed at grade 6 and above to the 5,000 or so at grade 8 and above.

This recommendation too is based on the data. If we are to justify applying the EJRA to a group, it must demonstrably make a difference to the behaviours and outcomes of that group in the context of the Aims of the Policy. There are a large number of staff in grades 6 and 7 but fewer of them remain in our employment to the retirement age than in other staff groups. Whereas, among statutory professors, over half the vacancies arise as a result of retirement, among grade 6 or 7 staff, the figure is less than 5%. The conclusion we drew was that the proportionate approach would be to remove from the coverage of the EJRA a large group of staff for whom the EJRA is having much less of an impact.

This proposal will also have the effect of protecting consistency of terms and conditions among the body of staff who are eligible for membership of Congregation.

The Review Group decided not to tie coverage to membership of this body per se, recognising that this might give rise to some difficult decisions for those whose membership is not automatic.

But the place where we have chosen to draw the line, between grade 7 and grade 8, is as clean and unambiguous as it is possible to be in this complex University, and we think it is a proportionate, justifiable and desirable solution for the whole University. Thank you.

**The Vice-Chancellor:** Thank you. Mr Richard Ovenden.

**Richard Ovenden:** Richard Ovenden, Bodley’s Librarian, Balliol College, member of the EJRA Review Group.

Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, fellow members of Congregation. Professor Tracey has outlined the efforts that the Review Group took to find out the experiences of those who have subject to the EJRA, those who have operated it, those who may, one day - perhaps far into the future - feel its effects.

Our process was thorough. We held open meetings to hear what people had to say face to face, we read comments submitted by email, and we canvassed retired staff for their views in writing. The UCU conducted a survey of their members and 197 respondents showed that there has been surprisingly little change in attitudes to the EJRA since its introduction. The majority of their members still favour the policy and an EJRA of 67 or below, applying to academic and related staff.

There was one area, however, in which it was very clear that EJRA is having a negative impact. We heard again and again that the procedure to apply for extensions is seen as hostile, confrontational and lacking the flexibility to accommodate different kinds of roles. Many retired staff told us that no-one discussed their options with them or helped them plan their retirement. The current process makes people feel undervalued and that the University is not affording them the dignity at the end of their career that they deserve. We were dismayed to hear these accounts.
We all know that this is not what the University intends. The institution is united in wanting to recognise the contribution made by our staff, at all levels and in all roles. There is no suggestion that those who are near, at or above the retirement age are performing less well; everyone recognises the huge contribution that those in their late careers have made and will continue to make, in both teaching and in research. The retirement process should not feel cold or hostile or undignified; people shouldn’t feel that their value to the institution is being weighed up or that they are being performance managed under another name.

It was equally clear that the ways in which individuals can continue their activities after retirement are not clearly communicated or consistently applied. There is provision for ongoing faculty or departmental membership, continued teaching and supervisory activities, research under an honorary research agreement, consultancy work, volunteering... the list goes on. But these options are only useful if people know that they are there.

The Review Group has asked the Personnel Committee to ensure that it reviews and amends the procedure for extensions and the supporting documentation, to ensure that it is supportive and constructive in content and in tone. It is asked that managers be provided with training on how to manage the retirement process sensitively. And it has asked for a new set of guidance on the options for individuals after retirement.

It would be difficult to always ensure that the measures that are put in place work equally well across such a diverse academic community as we have in this university, with its myriad of use-cases. Above all, it would be very hard to ensure that a process that might result in a group of peers refusing a request is supported and constructive in content and in tone. It is asked that managers be provided with training on how to manage the retirement process sensitively. And it has asked for a new set of guidance on the options for individuals after retirement.

free higher education, including maintenance grants, who then get jobs at the time of a boom in higher education, sometimes before even finishing their doctorates. They were then able to buy houses in Oxford on an academic salary – a feat that most young academics now can only dream of, even with college allowances and joint equity schemes. And now their careers are coming to an end, they enjoy the prospect of a generous final-salary pension scheme, a boon which has been taken away from younger generations. Retirement in these circumstances is hardly a dreadful prospect, especially in a University where retired academics continue to enjoy many benefits such as emeritus fellowships, and can continue their contributions to intellectual life, and in many cases, their research. This is perhaps the most privileged generation ever in British academia. How entitled does it seem to cling to their posts, when so many talented young scholars are struggling to get their first stable job? Are trying to make ends meet by cobbling together part-time contracts? How can you look your young post-docs and doctoral students in the eye, when by clinging to your post you are denying them an opportunity that could be a lifetime? Not one of the arguments against the EJRA can stand up to the absolute need for intergenerational fairness in academia.

And, though an increasingly elderly white man myself, I hope you’ll forgive me if I speak briefly about diversity. Creating new opportunities is the only way that we can move towards a professoriate where women and black and minority ethnic scholars are adequately represented. Currently, as was mentioned before, only 15 – one five – 15% of statutory professors here are women. The statistics for BME scholars are even more disgraceful. But in younger generations the statistics are significantly better. Diversity is not just some holier-than-thou PC concept to berate white men with. It’s essential for the intellectual life of any university worth the name. And it’s particularly important for Oxford, since talented young people are put off coming here by the perception that we are the home of the conservative elderly white male.

Finally, let’s remember, as Professor Benjamin said earlier, that Congregation itself comprises those who have made it. We’ve got the permanent job. We have less need of the EJRA. So let’s remember that we’ve got a duty to decide the best policy for all, not just our members. The graduate students and the post-docs who so badly need sustained turnover to have a hope of an academic career don’t get to vote. So let’s vote in their interests and for the good of the University as a whole.

Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. Professor Peter Edwards.

Professor Edwards: Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, thank you.

Yes, I guess I’m one of these gilded clinging people over 60. I think I’m probably one of the few people in the audience that enjoyed free school meals until I was 15. But let’s put that on one side for the moment.

Colleagues have talked passionately about the need for an EJRA to promote intergenerational fairness, refreshment of the workforce, opportunities for young people – and of course that’s to me, someone who has appointed 11 outstanding young people in the Faculty of Inorganic Chemistry over the last decade. But Oxford University does not apply the general rule of retirement to everyone. Some people are allowed to stay on. This was the critical legal point in the only judgment so far by a learned judge, Dame Janet Smith, in a general ruling – not a specific ruling.

And she pointed out rejection of an application under such a procedure could never amount to a potentially fair reason for dismissal. People who are being dismissed are not in pursuance of an EJRA, amazing though that is, of course – ie a compulsory retirement age – but rather, the reason for the dismissal is that, having reached the age of 67 – decided by the University – and having applied to stay on, he or she has been refused. This is the crux of the matter and relates to the fairness and issues of principle and the continued unlawful status of the EJRA. As Dame Janet pointed out, this is picking and choosing. I think in the legal term it’s having your halfpenny and bun.

But seeking a continual declaration that the EJRA is lawful, Congregation is acting as a judge in its own cause. Indeed, a supposedly independent chair has taken a side in the debate that we’ve just had this afternoon. Parenthetically, to show any aims are legitimate, the University must produce hard evidence, reliable evidence and not rely on bare assertion. My colleague, Professor Ewart, has relayed the withering assessment of Dr Lunn; there is no evidence of a change in the absence of a proper statistical analysis. The report is useless, he points out. For such a politically charged statistic, the net effect of the EJRA in my mind, from what I’ve heard, is surprisingly dodgy. Dan Lunn is a world authority on statistics, probability and reliability theory – one of the world leaders in reliability theory. So let me just remind you of Dame Janet’s concerns: the procedure is not lawful. She pointed out – an email to me – she does not understand, if the University did not like her ruling, why there has not been a judicial review of her ruling. She will also be amazed and staggered that changes that have been brought in since her review, in which
people now have to bring in their own salary – I cannot for one minute think that she would believe that that was an appropriate response to her review.

So, colleagues, I would urge you to think very, very carefully about the lawfulness and the fairness of this process. Even though no-one can have any objection to the whole idea of promotion of intergenerational fairness, refreshment, etc, it’s about the law. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Edwards. Now that concludes the list of colleagues who indicated in advance that they would like to speak so I propose to call on The Revd Canon Dr Judith Maltby to reply to the debate on behalf of Council.

Dr Maltby: Thank you, Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, it’s now my role to bring this debate to a close. I’m sure everyone will be happy about that, so I will speak only briefly.

As I commented in my opening remarks, many people have very strong feelings on this subject and I am glad that, for the most part, that has not interfered with the constructive and respectful nature of this debate.

There are just a few comments I would like to respond to. One of the concerns raised by those who opposed these proposals is that they would have the effect of giving further powers to Council by giving them the right to create procedures sitting below the statutes and regulations which provide the bare bones of the EJRA. It is true that the legislation states that Council should approve the procedure for extensions. This is something it has always done under the default retirement age before 2011 and the EJRA for the last 6 years. It is the normal structure of University legislation for the headlines to be enshrined in the legislation but for policies and procedures to be ‘owned’ by those committees appointed for the purpose of making decisions in their areas of expertise.

Now, much of what we’ve heard today focuses on the quality and quantity of the Review Group’s data and the analysis of it. Jeremias and Lionel among others have given you a taste of the data we have, focusing on that which is relevant to the age at which the EJRA is set. In week 4, when we’ll all be back here, we will debate whether to keep the EJRA at all. I would ask you in the time in between to read the Review Group’s report and consider the data provided in the annexes to it and to draw your own conclusions before we re-gather in two weeks’ time for that important debate.

It has been argued that the ill feeling caused by the EJRA policy is more dangerous than not having a retirement policy at all. Richard Ovenden and I have both spoken about the need to support staff approaching retirement better and to improve the exceptions process. It is inevitable that any process under which individuals are required to retire will cause ill feeling. But ditto for any alternative processes the University might seek to introduce in the absence of an EJRA. These are difficult and emotive issues but, having ensured that our processes are as humane and sensitive as possible, we must consider the policy that leads to the greater good.

A word on diversity. It is true that in some areas our diversity statistics are similar to those of other Russell Group universities. The EJRAs are not a magic wand. But it has been one of the policies we have been refining and promoting for years to help us to achieve this level of change. Improving diversity at Oxford is difficult, perhaps more difficult than in other universities, which have a greater voluntary turnover. We don’t know what our stats would be if we hadn’t had the EJRA for the last 5 years - I think they would be worse than they are. But this debate is not about other universities, but about doing what is best for Oxford.

We, Congregation, are responsible for making decisions for the good of this University. We are here because we have jobs in the most senior grades, but we make decisions that have an impact on all employees of the University at all grades. It’s our duty to consider their needs as well as our own.

It is also our duty to think about the greater good of the institution. That, I think, is one of the strengths of the Working Group’s report. As chair of the Personnel Committee, I have observed their work and I would like to thank them for taking on this arduous and, frankly, thankless task alongside their normal workload, and also to congratulate them on the thorough, objective and balanced approach they have taken. Their focus has always been on ensuring that we treat people in the University in the right way and promoting the good of the University. They’ve looked at the data but also listened to the views of those who’ve operated and been subject to its policies and procedures, and I think they’ve done an admirable job. The recommendations are proportionate and balanced and I hope you will vote for them.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Dr Maltby. And thank you to everyone who has participated in this debate this afternoon.

Voting on Legislative Proposal

I would now like to ask the Proctors, the Assessor, the Pro-Proctors and the clerks to the Proctors to move to the voting stations at each of the exits of the theatre. When they reach their positions I shall invite members of Congregation to cast their votes. I must remind you only members of Congregation are entitled to vote. Please use voting paper number 3, ideally completed while still in your seats. And then those seated on the floor in the semi-circle should leave by the South exit. Those seated in the lower gallery should leave via the East and West exits.

Again, the procedure is the same as earlier; anyone who has not received a ballot paper can acquire one. I think the Proctors are ready, so I now ask members of Congregation wishing to vote to do so.

Result of voting on Legislative Proposal

And the result of the vote on the legislative proposal: there voted for the legislative proposal: there voted against the legislative proposal: 19. The result of the vote on the legislative proposal is accordingly approved.

That adjourns the business of Congregation this afternoon. We are adjourned. Thank you.
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Board of the Faculty of History
Board of the Faculty of Law
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Council and Main Committees

**Congregation** 8 May

**Degree by Resolution**

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**Council of the University**

**Register of Congregation**

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

Bowen, A M, Jesus
Izmeth, Z, Faculty of Psychological Studies
Marino, J, Linacre
Rothstein, B A M, Nuffield
Souter, C L, St Cross
Stoll-Knecht, A L, Jesus
Thomas, C, St Edmund Hall
Uberoi, R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

**Postal vote on Amendment 1**

Since more than 50 members of Congregation have requisitioned a postal vote on Amendment 1, the rejection of Amendment 1 in Congregation on 2 May is not confirmed, and a postal vote on Amendment 1 will now take place.

**Amendment 1: to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 71st birthday**

**Signatories to requisition:**

B A Sufrin, Worcester
Grant Ritchie, Worcester
Judith Freedman, Worcester
Peter Darrah, Worcester
Don Fraser, Worcester
Patrick Baird, University
Benjamin Williams, Jesus
Paul Ewart, Physics
Gianluca Gregory, Physics
Anthony Bell, Physics
Andrew Steane, Physics
Peter Norreys, Physics
Charles Stone, Somerville
Martin Davy, Exeter
David Lucas, Physics
Benjamin Davis, Chemistry
Paul Azzopardi, Experimental Psychology
Mark Griffith, New College
Richard George Ratcliffe, New College
René Bañares-Alcántara, New College
Anthony Venables, Economics
Frederick Van Der Ploeg, Economics
Patricia Rice, Economics
Kay Davies, DPAG
Justin Wark, Trinity
James Thomson, Chemistry
Paul Roberts, Chemistry
Roger Patient, Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine
Stephen Davies, Chemistry
Jeremy Robertson, Chemistry
Mark Moloney, Chemistry
Stuart Conway, Chemistry
Michael Willis, Chemistry
Timothy Donohoe, Chemistry
John Hagan Bayley, Chemistry
Angela Russell, Chemistry
Richard Compton, St John's
John Ball, Queen's

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**Congregation** 2 May

A legislative proposal and explanatory note on changes to Statute XIV (together with associated regulations) were published in *Gazette* No 5164, 23 March 2017. A notice of opposition and two notices of amendment to that legislative proposal were received, which were set out in Supplement (1) to *Gazette* No 5166, 27 April 2017.

A Congregation meeting took place on 2 May in the Sheldonian Theatre. The order of business for the meeting was set out in the supplement. At the meeting both amendments were rejected and the legislative proposal was carried (see further below).

Included in the 4 May *Gazette* was a notice regarding the circumstances in which the business from the meeting on 2 May would be adjourned to the meeting on 16 May. Given the outcome of the votes on the amendments at the meeting, it was not necessary for the proceedings to be adjourned to 16 May.

**Meeting of 2 May**

A transcript of the 2 May debate is published with this issue of the Gazette.

At the meeting, the results were as follows:

**Amendment 1: to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 71st birthday**

56 votes in favour; 97 votes against. The amendment was accordingly rejected.

**Amendment 2: to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 70th birthday and to further raise this to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 71st birthday from the fifth year onwards**

57 votes in favour; 95 votes against. The amendment was accordingly rejected.

**Legislative proposal (as reproduced in Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5166, 27 April 2017)**

104 votes in favour; 19 votes against. The legislative proposal was accordingly carried.

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**Divisional and Faculty Boards**

For changes in regulations for examinations see ‘Examinations and Boards’ below.
Recognises the demographic changes
Eliminates age discrimination.

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as it contains personal

Congregation

16 May

(1) Topic for discussion: the future of the EJRA at Oxford

Congregation has never held a comprehensive discussion on the merits and implications of the EJRA, a matter that affects everyone in the University. The undersigned propose holding such a discussion at a meeting of Congregation on this topic of concern.

Proposed by:
René Bañares-Alcántara, New College
Christopher Tyerman, Hertford
Stephen Davies, Chemistry
Angela Russell, Chemistry
James Thomson, Chemistry
Paul Roberts, Chemistry
John Hagan Bayley, Chemistry
Timothy Donohoe, Chemistry
Veronique Gouverneur, Chemistry
David Palfreyman, New College
Richard Compton, St John’s
Anthony B Watts, Wolfson
Lars Hansen, University College
Donald Porcelli, St Anne’s
John Ball, Mathematical Institute
Grigory Seregine, Mathematical Institute
Endre Süli, Mathematical Institute
Lloyd Trefethen, Mathematical Institute
Paul Ewart, Physics
Grant Ritchie, Chemistry
Michael Searle, Earth Sciences
Christopher Foot, Physics
C Richard Stone, Engineering
Howard Davy, Engineering
Dieter Jaksch, Physics
Anthony Bell, Physics
Justin Wark, Physics
Peter Norreys, Physics
Hugh Jenkyns, St Edmund Hall

(2) Resolution: EJRA

The following text has been received from the signatories to the resolution as listed below:

Text of Resolution

The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished.

Explanation

The EJRA (Employer Justified Retirement Age) was introduced in 2011 without a comprehensive debate in Congregation on the merits or demerits of such a policy. The EJRA procedure was found to be unlawful at its first challenge in the University’s own Appeal Court under Dame Janet Smith in 2014. The University continued to operate the procedure with some revisions pending a review of its effectiveness by a Review Working Group, RWG. The remit of the RWG was to determine “the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims identified when the policy was established, and thus can be justified in law”. The RWG published its report in Hilary Term 2017 and Council has accepted its recommendations to retain the EJRA with some minor adjustments.

This resolution calls for the abolition of the EJRA on the grounds that the policy is profoundly age-discriminatory and that the RWG Report is deeply flawed and gives no evidential support for its conclusions or recommendations. In particular the Report totally fails to determine “the extent to which the EJRA is meeting the Aims...” and so the policy cannot be justified in law.

The fatal flaws in the RWG Report arise from its total failure to provide any statistically significant analysis of the data and the failure to recognise quantitatively the extent of any possible effect of the EJRA on the aims. Firstly, since there is no valid statistical analysis of the data no conclusions can be legitimately drawn from any of the data presented. Indeed no statistical analysis is possible on the basis of the data presented since vital data is missing or unobtainable. Secondly, simple mathematics is sufficient to show that the claims made in the Report of a “substantial” impact of the EJRA are entirely false. It is easily shown that, using reasonable approximations and the data provided in the Report, the maximum effect of the EJRA on the rate of creating vacancies is statistically insignificant and so the policy can have only a minimal effect on any of the Aims of the EJRA. Thus the EJRA makes no significant difference to issues of diversity, inter-generational fairness or opportunities for younger academics.

The potential negative effects of abolition have been exaggerated. Only Oxford, Cambridge and St Andrews have an EJRA and there are no reports from any of the other UK universities of any adverse consequences of abolishing a mandatory retirement age.

The positive benefits of abolition of the EJRA include the following:
• Eliminates age discrimination.
• Recognises the demographic changes in society, increases in active life-expectancy and reduces pressure on pension funds with an ageing population.
• Gives academic and academic-related staff the element of choice of when to retire as enshrined in the Equality Act (2010).

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• Allows active and successful researchers, many at the height of their powers, to continue to benefit society and the University.
• Retains willing and experienced teachers to the benefit of students and potentially reducing the load on early career academics.
• Enables women to make up for loss of pension provision arising from career breaks associated with child-bearing and rearing.
• Keeps Oxford competitive in attracting and retaining world-leading researchers.
• Avoids stress on staff seeking extension beyond the EJRA by a selection process that many have found to be obstructive.
• Avoids processes, costly both to the individual and to the University, in the University Appeal Court and external Employment Tribunals.
• Avoids damage to relations between colleagues within departments.
• Removes potential for inconsistent treatment of holders of joint appointments by colleges and departments.

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Hugh Jenkyns, St Edmund Hall

Council considers the resolution unacceptable to it given the recommendations of the review and the extensive consultation which has taken place across the University. A debate will therefore be held at the Congregation meeting on 16 May.

Arrangements for the meeting
A meeting will be held at 2pm on 16 May in the Sheldonian Theatre for the discussion at (1) above and for the debate and voting on the resolution at (2) above.

ATTENDANCE AND TIMINGS
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 and will remain open throughout the meeting except when voting is taking place (see further the order of business below). The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

ORDER OF BUSINESS
The Vice-Chancellor will open the meeting at 2pm and set out the procedure and order of business to ensure that Congregation has the opportunity for full debate. It is expected that the discussion will finish by about 2.50pm, following which there will be speeches and a vote on the resolution.

(1) Topic for Discussion
The topic for discussion is the first item on the agenda. This will comprise a series of speeches only. Information for those wishing to speak in the discussion is provided below.

(2) Resolution
The resolution is the second item on the agenda. This will comprise a series of speeches followed by a vote. The procedure and order of business for this part of the meeting will be as follows:
• The resolution will be moved and seconded.
• The opposition to the resolution will be moved and seconded on behalf of Council.
• Further speeches will be invited in support of or in opposition to the resolution as time permits (information for those wishing to speak is provided below).
• The mover of the opposition to the resolution will be given the opportunity to respond to the debate.
• The mover of the resolution will be given the opportunity to respond to the debate.
• There will be a vote on the resolution (information about voting is provided below).

Advance notice by speakers
Members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by noon on Monday, 15 May at the latest. They are also asked to state whether they wish to speak in the discussion and/or in the debate on the resolution (and, in the latter case, whether in support of or in opposition to the resolution). 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. It is expected that long contributions will be unhelpful. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to four minutes. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Voting
As set out above, a vote on the resolution will be taken following all of the speeches.

The Vice-Chancellor and the Proctors have determined that voting at 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 it is expected that they will be kept confidentially by the Proctors for six days, after which they will be destroyed.

Transcript
It is intended that a transcript of the meeting will be published in the Gazette of 25 May 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, 17 May.

1 The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.
Further information

Further information on the EJRA policy and procedure can be found at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/end/retirement/revisedejra.

Further information about the meeting can be found on the Congregation Meetings website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS
Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (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 I S Mulvihill (telephone: (2)80463; email: elections.office@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Consultative Notices

Review of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty

The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 creates a statutory duty for specified public authorities, including universities, to ‘have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism’ (the Prevent duty). In complying with the Prevent duty, universities must have particular regard to both ‘the duty to ensure freedom of speech’ and ‘the importance of academic freedom’.

The University established a steering group, including representatives from the academic divisions, Congregation, UAS and the Conference of Colleges, to consider in detail how the University should respond, and give effect to, the statutory duty. As part of the risk assessment and action plan submitted to HEFCE (the body responsible for monitoring universities’ compliance with the duty) in August 2016, Council undertook to conduct an annual review to:

‘ensure that changes to University regulations and procedures associated with the Prevent legislation and any actions taken in relation to Prevent are not undermining, remain subject to, and are operating in a manner to secure and protect the rights of academics, students, staff and visiting speakers under existing law, including the Education (No 2) Act 1986, the Human Rights Act 1998, the Equality Act 2010 and data protection legislation.’

This review is being undertaken by Professor Hugh Collins, Vinerian Professor of English Law, All Souls. Professor Collins will consult with relevant parties (including, but not limited to, Student Welfare and Support Services, OUSU, the Equality and Diversity Unit and the Proctors’ Office) on their experience of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty.

Members of staff or students who have any comments or issues which they would like to be considered as part of this review within the terms of reference set out above should email these to prevent-review@admin.ox.ac.uk before 4pm on 9 June.
Comments should be sufficiently detailed to allow the reviewer to give them full and proper consideration but will be treated in confidence.

As the University and each of the colleges are being separately monitored by HEFCE, this review will necessarily focus on the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty. However, if any generic issues come to light as part of this review, which may have implications for the collegiate University as a whole, they will be shared with the Conference of Colleges as appropriate. Many college governing bodies are conducting similar internal reviews and any comments on college-specific matters should therefore be directed to the relevant college in the first instance.

Further information on the Prevent duty and on the University’s approach can be found at https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/prevent.

**General Notices**

**Encaenia**

**TICKET REGISTRATION FOR ENCAENIA 2017**

Online registration is now open for the Encaenia ceremony taking place in the Sheldonian Theatre on 21 June. Members of Congregation, staff, students and academic visitors are invited to apply for tickets online at www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia. Members of Convocation: please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk to request a ticket. The website includes information on the registration process, guest tickets, timings of the day and the dress code.

**LORD CREWE’S BENEFACTION**

Heads of house, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, heads of division, holders of the Oxford degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science, and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle Common Rooms of Brasenose, St Cross and Lincoln (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe’s Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford higher degrees described above who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 280524 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

**Guidelines for academic leave**

Academic staff are reminded of the guidelines for applying for and taking leave, which are published on the Personnel Services website: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/personnel/staffinfo/academic/guidelinesforleave.

**Appointments**

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

**HEAD OF EARTH SCIENCES**

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Department of Earth Sciences upon **Professor Christopher Ballentine**, BSc PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hugh’s, Professor of Geochemistry, for a period of 5 years from 1 September 2017.

**APPOINTMENTS**

**Dr Kristina Dahlin**, PhD Carnegie Mellon, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Engineering Science (Engineering Entrepreneurship), Department of Engineering Science, in association with a non-tutorial fellowship at Worcester, from 1 September 2017 until 31 August 2022.

**Social Sciences**

**REAPPOINTMENTS**

**Professor Guido Ascari**, PhD Warw, Associate Professor of Economics (with title of Professor of Economics), from 1 March 2017 until retirement

**Professor Richard Ekins**, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, from 1 October 2017 until retirement

**Professors**

**Jamie Lorimer**, PhD Brist, Associate Professor of Human Geography, School of Geography and the Environment, from 1 October 2017 until 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 **Professor Luke Alphey**, PhD Dund, Group Leader, Pirbright Institute, for a further 3 years from 1 May 2017.

**Social Sciences**

The Social Sciences Division has appointed **Professor Kenneth Rogoff**, PhD MIT, to the Sanjaya Lall Visiting Professorship of Business and Development from 5 May 2017 until 17 June 2017.

**Recognition of Distinction**

**Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences**

The following title has been conferred on behalf of the Recognition of Distinction Committee:

**Ruth Baker**, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St Hugh’s and Associate Professor in Mathematical Biology: Professor of Applied Mathematics, with effect from March 2017
Lectures

Social Sciences

Department of Education

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN (OXFORD BRANCH) AND PHILOSOPHY, RELIGION AND EDUCATION JOINT SEMINAR PROGRAMME

The following seminars will be held 5–6.30pm on Tuesdays in Seminar Room D, Department of Education, 15 Norham Gardens. All welcome.

Isaac Calvert
16 May: ‘Education and the sacred: Jewish ideas of holiness and the dynamics of teaching and learning - an ethnographic study from Jerusalem’

Patricia White, IOE
6 Jun: ‘Ethical complexities of classroom and professional life: the case of gossip’

Markus Rieger-Ladich, Tübingen
13 Jun: ‘Getting involved with The Sopranos: television series as medium for self-reflection’

Arniika Kuusisto, Helsinki
20 Jun: ‘Value learning trajectories: negotiations on values and memberships’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Oxford Martin School

PUBLIC LECTURE

David Jensen, UN Environment, will lecture at 12.30pm on 22 May at the Oxford Martin School. All welcome but registration required: www.oxfordmartin.ox.ac.uk/event/2449.

Subject: ‘Environment, conflict and peacebuilding: a personal journey of change within the United Nations’

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Other Groups

Pusey House

CANCELLATION: PETER TOON LECTURE

The Rt Revd Dr Geoffrey Rowell’s lecture, scheduled for 15 May, has been cancelled.
Colleges, Halls and Societies

Memorial Events

All Souls

A memorial service for John Horsley Russell Davis (9 September 1938–15 January 2017), MA, PhD, FBA, Professor of Social Anthropology and Fellow 1990–5, Warden 1995–2008, Honorary Fellow 2008–17, will be held at 2.30pm on Saturday, 24 June, in the Codrington Library, All Souls. Tea will be served afterwards in the hall.

A memorial meeting for Derek Parfit (11 December 1942–3 January 2017), MA, FBA, Fellow 1967–2010. Emeritus Fellow 2010–17, will be held 2–5pm on Saturday, 3 June, in the Codrington Library, All Souls. Tea will be served afterwards in the hall.

Obituaries

Queen’s


St Hilda’s

Ms Nesta Jones, 16 February 2016; 1940. Aged 93.

Trinity

Professor Paul Adrian AUCHMUTY Back, CBE, FEng, FICE, 27 January 2017; Rhodes Scholar 1952. Aged 86.


Guy Laurence Layard De Moubray, 18 June 2016; 1946. Aged 91.


Anthony Rhys Evans, 19 August 2016; Rhodes Scholar 1964. Aged 73.


Khalid Nazir, 18 September 2016; 1971. Aged 64.


Allan Dey Ruxton, 19 January 2017; Naval probationer 1943. Aged 91.

Charles Mure Smith, 6 February 2017; 1952. Aged 85.


Montague James Lindsay Stow, 29 April 2016; 1946. Aged 95.


Frank Vincent Tilsley, 29 September 2013; Scholar 1951. Aged 82.

Dr Gar Ding Albert Tse, 9 October 2013; Exhibitioner 1977. Aged 56.

Kevin Wylie, 7 July 2016; 1950. Aged 83.

James Francis Alan Young, July 2016; Minor Scholar 1957. Aged 77.

Wolston

Helen Margaret Kidd, 16 April 2017. Aged 70.

Worcester


Changes to Examination Regulations

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Education Committee

REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE STATUS OF GRADUATE TAUGHT STUDENTS

to specify limits to student status for PGDip in Theology. PGDip in Musculoskeletal Sciences and PGCert in Supervision of Applied Psychological Practice

Continuing Education Board

MSC IN COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY

PGDIP IN COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY

clarification of progression requirements

Humanities Board

FHS OF ORIENTAL STUDIES (EGYPTOLOGY)
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Elections

Nominations for the elections below will close at 4pm on 11 May.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under 'Current/Retiring Member' are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election); and the dates listed in the columns 'To hold office from/until' indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised.

**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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**LIBRARIES**

The following nomination has been received:

**Professor Lesley Smith**, BSc MSc LSE, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
- R Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
- L J Gullifer, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Law
- S A Killoran, Harris Manchester
- N F Palmer, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Full details of the Curators' remit, composition, functions and powers can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122d.shtml. For further information, please contact the Secretary (shaka.obhiozele@admin.ox.ac.uk).

**BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE**

One person elected by Congregation

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For further information on the subcommittee can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/520-122o.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@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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**CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

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**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 Humanities and Social 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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Note: At its meeting on 9 February 2015, Council approved the suspension of regulation 8.4 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002 to allow the term of office for those members elected by Congregation to be extended by one academic term in the next round of elections, so that future elected members will begin their term of office at the start of Hilary term.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sally.vine@admin.ox.ac.uk).

**Other Committees (typically between one and three, usually including at least one of the main committees of Council, ie PRAC, GPC, Education Committee, Personnel Committee, Research Committee).**

For further information, please contact the Senior Assistant Registrar (Governance) (nigel.berry@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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
NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Two persons elected by and from Congregation

Current/Retiring Member To hold office To hold office

Dr Joanna Ashbourn, St Cross MT 2017 MT 2020
Dr Kate Blackmon, Merton MT 2017 MT 2020

The following nomination has been received:

Dr J M A Ashbourn, MA Camb, PhD
Lond, SB MA Oxf, Fellow of St Cross, Faculties of History and of Physics

Nominated by:
Sir Andrew Dilnot, Warden of Nuffield, Blavatnik School of Government
C O Bjola, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
R S R Mitter, St Cross, Faculties of History, of Oriental Studies and of Social Studies
A J Pollard, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
M C Sharpe, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

For further information, please contact the Administrative Secretary (thomas.hall@admin.ox.ac.uk).

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

Current/Retiring Member To hold office To hold office

Professor G M Henderson, MT 2017 MT 2020
University College

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Panel for Constituting the Visitation Board under Statute XII Part C

Three members of Congregation required to engage in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring Member To hold office To hold office

Dr C A J Ballinger, Exeter MT 2017 MT 2021
Professor L J Gullifer, Harris Manchester MT 2017 MT 2021
Professor P B Sullivan, Magdalen MT 2017 MT 2021

Note: Further information on the panel can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/353-051a.shtml and www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/248-062.shtml.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (ellen.hudspith@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Divisional Boards

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 To hold office

Professor Ros M Ballaster, Mansfield MT 2017 MT 2020

For further information, please contact the Secretary (lynne.hirsch@humanities.ox.ac.uk).

MATHMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

Current/Retiring Member To hold office To hold office

Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall MT 2017 MT 2019
Vacancy MT 2017 MT 2021

Note: Further information on the board can be found at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/181-084.shtml#Toc86825837.

For further information, please contact the Secretary (john.weston@admin.ox.ac.uk).
MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor Lukasiewicz**, MT 2017 MT 2021
Faculty of Computer Science

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Earth Sciences

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor Donald G Fraser**, Worcester

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering

**Vacancy**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor Lesley J Gray**, MT 2017 MT 2021
St Cross

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Statistics

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor G D Reinert**, MT 2017 MT 2021
Keble

For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

**MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor Lukasiewicz**, MT 2017 MT 2021
Faculty of Computer Science

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Earth Sciences

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor Donald G Fraser**, Worcester

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering

**Vacancy**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor Lesley J Gray**, MT 2017 MT 2021
St Cross

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Statistics

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor G D Reinert**, MT 2017 MT 2021
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One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor Hugh Watkins**, Merton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Clinical Medicine

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold Member

**Professor Sir Rory Collins**, St John’s, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
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

Current/Retiring Member

Professor Xin Lu MT 2017 MT 2021

One person from among the members of staff who are not Heads 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

Current/Retiring Member

Professor Kate Nation MT 2017 MT 2021

St John’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies

For further information, please contact the Secretary (david.bryan@medsci.ox.ac.uk).

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature

Current/Retiring Member

Dr R M Armstrong, MT 2017 MT 2019

St Hilda’s

Professor Gregory Hutchinson, MT 2017 MT 2019

Christ Church

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

Dr F P V Leneghan, MT 2017 MT 2019

St Cross

Dr C M McLoughlin, MT 2017 MT 2019

Harris Manchester

Professor D L Wakelin, MT 2017 MT 2019

St Hilda’s

Professor A A Williams, MT 2017 MT 2019

St Peter’s

For further information, please contact the Secretary (sadie.slater@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

Professor J C Belich, MT 2017 MT 2019

Balliol

Professor R N Gildea, MT 2017 MT 2019

Worcester

Professor Pekka Hämäläinen, MT 2017 MT 2019

St Catherine’s

Dr D M Hopkin, MT 2017 MT 2019

Hertford

Professor Robert Iliffe, MT 2017 MT 2019

Linacre

Dr M E Mulholland, MT 2017 MT 2019

St Hilda’s

I L Goold, MT 2017 MT 2019

All Souls

Dr J B Parkin, MT 2017 MT 2019

St Hugh’s

Dr Sîan Pooley, MT 2017 MT 2019

Magdalen

For further information, please contact the Secretary (administrator@history.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAWS

Four 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

John H Armour, MT 2017 MT 2020

Oriel

H G Collins, MT 2017 MT 2020

All Souls

Professor Catherine Redgwell, MT 2017 MT 2020

Worcester

Julian Roberts, MT 2017 MT 2020

For further information, please contact the Secretary (charlotte.vinnicombe@law.ox.ac.uk).

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LINGUISTICS, PHILOLOGY AND PHONETICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

Current/Retiring Member

Dr Mary Baltazani, MT 2017 MT 2019

St Anne’s

Professor M D Maiden, MT 2017 MT 2019

Trinity

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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### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Four persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

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### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

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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### Congregation

15 June

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In the tables provided below, the names listed under ‘Current/Retiring Member’ are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). The dates listed in the columns ‘To hold office from’ and ‘To hold office until’ indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised. When the start date is abbreviated ‘wie’ (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (18 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (15 June).

#### Divisional Boards

**MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD**

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Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring To hold To hold
Member office office

Professor Stephen Mulhall, New College MT 2017 MT 2018
Dr Karen Margrethe Nielsen, Somerville MT 2017 MT 2018

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 15 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 18 May.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml). Council has decided that nominations should show for each signatory the name and college or department in block capitals. Any names which are not so shown may not be published.

All candidates are asked to note the general requirements which apply to all committee members, as set out in Council Regulations 14 of 2002 (General Regulations of Council for Committees) (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/regulations/519-122.shtml). Current members seeking re-election are also asked to check for specific restrictions on consecutive service.

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

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Research participants sought

Volunteers wanted for a study at the John Radcliffe Hospital. We hope to understand more about how the brain responds in diseases in which the immune system attacks the brain. The study would involve 1 visit in which you would have an MRI scan and a blood test. We are able to recompense expenses and time. Please contact us for more information: Dr C Stagg, 01865 222736 or cstagg@fmrib.ox.ac.uk.

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pressure, body shape and blood sampling for analysis, including blood glucose and cholesterol. We also perform a DEXA scan measuring total and regional body fat. For further information: www.oxfordbiobank.org.uk or 01865 857284.

Groups and societies

The Oxford University Newcomers’ Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30-12 (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 early Jul-beginning Sept. Large kitchen and dining room, sitting room and study. 2 double beds and 3 single beds, plus double sofa bed in study for visitors. 2 bathrooms. Large sunny garden with fruit trees and lawn. Off-street parking. Convenient for city centre, local shops, river, local and London transport. £550 pw. Email: jim.hall@eci.ox.ac.uk.

Recently renovated Victorian mid-terrace house on Mariborough Rd (OXI). Only 20-min stroll to the city centre. 3 bedrooms | 2 reception rooms | kitchen/ breakfast room with rangemaster cooker | garden with terrace | double glazing | friendly neighbours. £1,650 pm, fully furnished. Available from Jul or Sept 2017. Would suit couple, young family or individual. No HMO. Email kate.kenlie@icloud.com to enquire and request a brochure.

Flats to let

Iffley Rd, Oxford. Beautiful large flat for mature reliable couple/family, with conditions. Some caretaking/responsibilities in return for very advantageous rental arrangements. Please phone 01869 350372.

Accommodation offered

Graduate Accommodation Office

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Self-catering apartments

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Notifications of Vacancies

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Warm, sunny 4-bedroom family house for sale on Divinity Rd, Oxford: see details at www.breckon.co.uk/properties-for-sale/oxfordshire/oxf170054.

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.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Brasenose; stipendiary Lecturer in Engineering; £13,026–£14,651; noon, 29 May; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies

Christ Church; Undergraduate Outreach and Access Officer; £24,565–£29,301; 2 June; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Christ Church; non-stipendiary Millard and Lee Alexander Post-doctoral Fellow; subsidised meals and housing allowance; noon, 29 May; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Christ Church; non-stipendiary Postdoctoral Research Fellowships; 26 May; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Christ Church; non-stipendiary Senior Associate Research Fellowships; 26 May; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Magdalen; Development Assistant; £21,220–£24,565; noon, 26 May; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/job-vacancies

Merton; 4-year Fitzjames Research Fellowship in Medieval English Literature (from 1 October 2017); £29,819 plus £10,000 housing allowance or free accommodation; 9am, 8 June; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Oriel; Outreach Officer; £27,000; 29 May; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/outreach-officer

St Anne’s; non-stipendiary Research Fellowship in Medical Sciences; noon, 22 May; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne’s; The Drapers’ Company non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship (Plant Sciences, Zoology or Biochemistry); noon, 23 May; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Catherine’s; Communications Officer; noon, 22 May; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/node/872

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Council and Main Committees

Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University

A legislative proposal and explanatory note on changes to Statute XIV (together with associated regulations) were published in Gazette No 5164, 23 March 2017. A notice of opposition and two notices of amendment to that legislative proposal were received, which were set out in Supplement (I) to Gazette No 5166, 27 April 2017.

A Congregation meeting took place on 2 May in the Sheldonian Theatre. At the meeting both amendments were rejected and the legislative proposal was carried (see Gazette No 5168, 11 May 2017, p454, for full results).

Postal vote on Amendment 1

Since more than 50 members of Congregation have requisitioned a postal vote on Amendment 1, the rejection of Amendment 1 in Congregation on 2 May is not confirmed, and a postal vote on Amendment 1 will now take place.

Amendment 1: to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 71st birthday

Signatories to requisition:

B A Sufrin, Worcester
Grant Ritchie, Worcester
Judith Freedman, Worcester
Peter Darrah, Worcester
Don Fraser, Worcester
Patrick Baird, University
Benjamin Williams, Jesus
Paul Ewart, Physics
Gianluca Gregory, Physics
Anthony Bell, Physics
Andrew Steane, Chemistry
David Lucas, Physics
Benjamin Davis, Chemistry
Paul Azzopardi, Experimental Psychology
Mark Griffith, New College
Richard George Ratcliffe, New College
René Bañares-Alcántara, New College
Anthony Venables, Economics
Frederick Van Der Ploeg, Economics
Patricia Rice, Economics
Justin Wark, Trinity
James Thomson, Chemistry
Paul Roberts, Chemistry
Roger Patient, Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine
Stephen Davies, Chemistry
Jeremy Robertson, Chemistry
Stuart Conway, Chemistry
Michael Willis, Chemistry
Timothy Donohoe, Chemistry
John Hagan Bayley, Chemistry
Angela Russell, Chemistry
Richard Compton, St John’s
John Ball, Queen’s
Grigory Seregin, St Hilda’s
Melanie Rupflin, Trinity
Yves Capdeboscq, Queen’s
Dmitry Belyaev, St Anne’s
Benjamin Hambly, St Anne’s
Zhongmin Qian, Exeter
Kathryn Gillow, Mathematical Institute
Andreas Muench, Mathematical Institute
Stephen Chapman, Mathematical Institute
Ian Hewitt, Trinity
Keith Gillow, Mathematical Institute
Waldermar Schlackow, Mathematical Institute
Eamonn Gaffney, Mathematical Institute
Lloyd Trefethen, Mathematical Institute
Philip Candelas, Mathematical Institute
Ben Green, Mathematical Institute
Gui-Qiang Chen, Mathematical Institute
Ulrike Tillmann, Mathematical Institute
Samuel Cohen, Mathematical Institute
Dominic Vella, Lincoln
Andrew Wathen, New College
Peter Howell, University
Christopher Breward, Christ Church
Christopher Douglas, Mathematical Institute
Samuel Howison, Mathematical Institute
Raphael Hauser, Pembroke
Patrick Farrell, Oriel
Anthony Watts, Wolfson
Heather Bouman, Earth Science
Hugh Jenkins, St Edmund Hall
Donald Porcelli, St Anne’s
Karim Sigloch, Exeter
Chris Ballentine, St Hugh’s
Lars Hansen, University College

Voting papers

Voting papers were dispatched on 11 May. If any member of Congregation has not received a voting paper, they should contact the Council Secretariat at congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible. Every member of Congregation may vote in the postal vote regardless of whether they voted at the meeting on 2 May. Completed voting papers must be returned to the Registrar’s Office (University Offices) to arrive no later than noon on Thursday, 25 May. Voting papers received after this time will not be counted.

Replacement voting papers

Members of Congregation who wish to request a replacement voting paper may apply by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible and before noon on Wednesday, 24 May, at the latest. Replacements will be issued where voting papers have been lost, damaged or submitted in error and will be made available for collection at the reception desk at the University Offices.

Electronic voting papers

Members of Congregation who are away from Oxford 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 by email to congregation@proctors.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible and before noon on Wednesday, 24 May at the latest. The deadline for receipt of electronic voting papers is noon on Thursday, 25 May. Emailed requests must confirm (i) the member’s full name and college and/or department and (ii) that they are a member of Congregation. Voting papers may only be submitted electronically by members who have been granted permission by the Proctors under the procedure described above.

Further details

Further details of the meeting on 2 May are available on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation/congregation2may2017statutexiv.
A transcript of the 2 May debate is published as Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5167.

Any queries should be addressed to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk.

If the postal vote results in a change to the decision taken on Amendment 1 at the meeting on 2 May, then there would need to be further consideration of the legislative proposal itself. Should that be the case, details would be published in the Gazette.

### Congregation

#### 15 May

**Degree by Resolution**

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#### 16 May

**Elections**

**COUNCIL**

COMMITTEES REPORTING TO COUNCIL

- Audit and Scrutiny Committee
- Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
- Continuing Education Board
- Curators of the University Libraries
- Nominations Committee
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- Curators of the University Parks
- Curators of the Sheldonian Theatre
- Panel for Constituting the Visitatorial Board under Statute XII Part C

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

- Humanities Board
- Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board
- Medical Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

- Board of the Faculty of Classics
- Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature
- Board of the Faculty of History
- Board of the Faculty of Law
- Board of the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics
- Board of the Faculty of Music
- Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
- 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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**(1) Topic for discussion: the future of the EJRA at Oxford**

A Congregation meeting took place on 16 May. For further details see Gazette No 5168, 11 May 2017, p455.

A transcript of the meeting will be published with the 25 May Gazette and on the Congregation website.

**(2) Resolution: EJRA**

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A transcript of the meeting will be published with the 25 May Gazette and on the Congregation website.

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

- Bedford, R.E., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Bhatnagar, N., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Halliday, D.J., Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Prince, P.S., Estates Services
- Selinger, D.P., Academic Administration
- Thomas, C.C., Oxford Learning Institute

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.

**Divisional and Faculty Boards**

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

Review of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty

The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 creates a statutory duty for specified public authorities, including universities, to ‘have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism’ (the Prevent duty). In complying with the Prevent duty, universities must ‘have particular regard’ to both ‘the duty to ensure freedom of speech’ and ‘the importance of academic freedom’.

The University established a steering group, including representatives from the academic divisions, Congregation, UAS and the Conference of Colleges, to consider in detail how the University should respond, and give effect to, the statutory duty. As part of the risk assessment and action plan submitted to HEFCE (the body responsible for monitoring universities’ compliance with the duty) in August 2016, Council undertook to conduct an annual review to:

‘ensure that changes to University regulations and procedures associated with the Prevent legislation and any actions taken in relation to Prevent are not undermining, remain subject to, and are operating in a manner to secure and protect the rights of academics, students, staff and visiting speakers under existing law, including the Education (No 2) Act 1986, the Human Rights Act 1998, the Equality Act 2010 and data protection legislation.’

This review is being undertaken by Professor Hugh Collins, Vinerian Professor of English Law, All Souls. Professor Collins will consult with relevant parties (including, but not limited to, Student Welfare and Support Services, OUSU, the Equality and Diversity Unit and the Proctors’ Office) on their experience of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty. Members of staff or students who have any comments or issues which they would like to be considered as part of this review within the terms of reference set out above should email these to prevent-review@admin.ox.ac.uk before 4pm on 9 June.

Comments should be sufficiently detailed to allow the reviewer to give them full and proper consideration but will be treated in confidence.

As the University and each of the colleges are being separately monitored by HEFCE, this review will necessarily focus on the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty. However, if any generic issues come to light as part of this review, which may have implications for the collegiate University as a whole, they will be shared with the Conference of Colleges as appropriate. Many college governing bodies are conducting similar internal reviews and any comments on college-specific matters should therefore be directed to the relevant college in the first instance.

Further information on the Prevent duty and on the University’s approach can be found at https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/prevent.

General Notices

Encaenia

TICKET REGISTRATION FOR ENCAENIA 2017

Online registration is now open for the Encaenia ceremony taking place in the Sheldonian Theatre on 21 June. Members of Congregation, staff, students and academic visitors are invited to apply for tickets online at www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia. Members of Convocation: please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk to request a ticket. The website includes information on the registration process, guest tickets, timings of the day and the dress code.

LORD CREWE’S BENEFACITION

Heads of house, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, heads of division, holders of the Oxford degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science, and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle Common Rooms of Brasenose, St Cross and Lincoln (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe’s Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford higher degrees described above who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 280524 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

Appointments

Social Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Ben Ansell, PhD Harvard; Associate Professor of Comparative Democritisation (with title of Professor of Comparative Democratic Institutions). Department of Politics and International Relations, from 1 December 2016 until retirement

Professor Ferdinand Rauch, PhD Vienna; Associate Professor of Economics, Department of Economics, from 1 October 2017 until retirement

Professor Ramon Sarro, PhD UCL; Associate Professor in the Social Anthropology of Africa, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography, from 1 October 2017 until retirement

Professor Eleanor Standley, DPhil Durh; Associate Professor of Medieval Archaeology, School of Archaeology, and Assistant Keeper, Ashmolean Museum, from 1 November 2017 until retirement

CONFERMENTS OF TITLE

The Senior Appointments Panel has, on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Division, conferred the title of Professor of Practice in the Said Business School on Professor Rafael Ramirez with effect from 1 April 2017.
Lectures

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

Bodleian Libraries

The following events will take place in the Weston Library. Free admission. More information: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson/whats-on

4.30-5.45pm, 25 May, Lecture Theatre: Mapping contributions by Oxford geologists during WW2. The impact Oxford geologists, the Bodleian Library and thematic mapping made to Allied military intelligence

noon-4pm, 27 May, Blackwell Hall: Bonn week at the Bodleian. Celebrations for the 70th anniversary of Oxford and Bonn's historic twinning

4-6pm, 30 May, Lecture Theatre: From Medina to Oxford: scenes from the life of the Qur'an. Current research seeking to reconstruct the literary genesis of Qur'anic texts in late antique Arabia

Christ Church

ANDREW CHAMBLIN MEMORIAL CONCERT 2017

8pm, 6 Jun: Professor John Butt will play an hour-long programme of baroque organ works by Bach. Free; all welcome and registration not required. More information: hacmemorial@yahoo.co.uk

St Anne's

6pm, 3 Jun: Camerata Recital. Free admission. More information and to register: development@st-annes.ox.ac.uk

Humanities

Faculty of Philosophy

OXFORD FORUM BOOK LAUNCH AND DISCUSSION

Dr Sophie Archer, Professor Dr Mari Mikkola, Berlin, and Professor Alessandra Tanesini, Cardiff, will discuss Mari Mikkola’s book The Wrong of Injustice: Dehumanization and its Role in Feminist Philosophy at 5.15pm on 25 May in the Vernon Harcourt Room, St Hilda’s. Convener: Dr Roxana Baiasu. More information: Roxana.Baiasu@philosophy.ox.ac.uk.

Faculty of Theology and Religion

COLLOQUIA ON MONASTIC IMAGINATION

The remaining colloquia on the Monastic Imagination will be rescheduled. For details contact the convener, Dr M Carlos (matthew.carlos@theology.ox.ac.uk).

Social Sciences

School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography

ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH GROUP AT OXFORD ON EASTERN MEDICINES AND RELIGIONS: SOCIALITIES OF THE HEARTH

The following seminars will take place on Wednesdays at 61 Banbury Road. Convener: Professor E Hsu

Professor Yuan Zhang and Professor Yun Tang, Southwest Minzu

3pm, 24 May: ‘The fear of pollution: Bönpo purification rituals in Western Sichuan’

Elizabeth Elliott, UCL

5pm, 7 Jun: ‘Tying the souls and binding relationships in the Lao home: metaphor, performance and tactility’

Said Business School

RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Justin King, former CEO, Sainsbury’s plc, and Vice Chair, Terra Firma, will lead a seminar at 5.30pm on 12 June at Said Business School. More information and to register: www.rls-justin-king.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘The myth of change: business and responsibility in the 21st century’

Institutes, Centres and Museums

Foundation for Law, Justice and Society

BOOK COLLOQUIUM

Stuart H Newberger, Crowell & Moring, will discuss his book at 5.30pm on 24 May in the Haldane Room, Wolfson.

Title: ‘The Forgotten Flight: Terrorism, Diplomacy and the Pursuit of Justice’

MAX WATSON ANNUAL LECTURE

Professor Chris Hodges will deliver the Max Watson Annual Lecture at 5.30pm on 31 May in the Leonard Wolfson Auditorium, Wolfson.

Subject: ‘Ethical business practice and regulation’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Benet’s Hall

JOHN HENRY NEWMAN LECTURE


Subject: ‘Experiencing the transforming power of faith today’
Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Elections

8 June

Nominations for the elections below closed at 4pm on 11 May.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under ‘Current/Retiring Member’ are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election); and the dates listed in the columns ‘To hold office from/until’ indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised.

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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Oriel

The following nominations have been received:

Geraldine A Johnson, BA Yale, MA Camb, MA status Oxf, PhD Harvard, Student of Christ Church, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
E R F Harcourt, Keble, Faculty of Philosophy
K E O’Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature
M J Smith, University College, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Julia H M Smith, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
E R F Harcourt, Keble, Faculty of Philosophy
K E O’Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature
M J Smith, University College, Faculty of Oriental Studies

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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St John’s

The following nominations have been received:

Tim Coulson, BSc York, PhD Dip Imp, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:

D D C Bradley, Jesus, Faculties of Physics and of Engineering Science
Y S Malhi, Oriel, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
P N Mirfield, Jesus, Faculty of Law
B C Sheldon, Wolfson, Faculty of Zoology

Freddie C Hamdy, MB ChB Alexandria, MA Oxf, MD Sheff, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S H Kennedy, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

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.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee

OXFORD BURSARIES AND TUITION FEE REDUCTIONS
clarification of eligibility for assessment for Oxford Bursaries and Tuition Fee Reductions and opportunity to appeal decisions

Continuing Education Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN THE DEPARTMENT FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
introduction of MSc (Res) and MLitt
The following nominations have been received:

**Tania Boyt**, MBA Open, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Nominated by:
- C A Manning, University College, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- J Y Martin, Department of Pharmacology
- D J Paterson, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- M S Wilkins, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

**Professor Brian Foster**, BSc Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:
- Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- R J Cashmore, Brasenose, Faculty of Physics
- S C Cooper, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Physics
- A M Cooper-Sarkar, St Hilda’s, Faculty of Physics
- F C Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics
- I P J Shipsey, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Physics

**Antone Martinho**, AB Harvard, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:
- P D Elbourne, Magdalen, Faculty of Philosophy
- A Kacelnik, Pembroke, Faculty of Zoology
- D T LaValle, Magdalen, Faculty of Classics
- G Varelli, Magdalen, Faculty of Music
- R C S Walker, Magdalen, Faculty of Philosophy

**Professor Jonathan Michie**, MSc Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, President of Kellogg, Continuing Education

Nominated by:
- Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
- Baroness Helena Kennedy of the Shaws, Principal of Mansfield, Faculty of Law
- R W Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine’s, Faculty of Engineering Science
- Dame El downhill Angiolini, Principal of St Hugh’s, Faculty of Law
- A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
- R J Goodman, St Antony’s, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
- R Hobbs, Harris Manchester, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
- K J Humphries, All Souls, Faculty of History
- K E O’Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature

**Richard Ovenden**, BA Durh, MA Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
- Dame Hermione Lee, President of Wolfson, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- A J Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- H F Hamerow, St Cross, Faculty of History, Subfaculty of Archaeology
- L How, Bodleian Libraries Directorate
- A J Hurrell, Balliol, Faculty of Social Studies
- T F Melham, Balliol, Faculty of Computer Science
- G L Swafford, St Cross, Research Services
- A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science
- L Van Broekhoven, Linacre, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
- I A Walshe, St Hugh’s, Faculty of Physics

**Balázs Szendroi**, BA CASM PhD Camb, Fellow of St Peter’s, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:
- M D Damazer, Master of St Peter’s
- M R Bridson, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
- A M Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculties of Statistics and of Mathematics
- D S Gangjee, St Hilda’s, Faculty of Law
- C S Mawson, Wadham
- P Rothwell, St Peter’s, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
- N Sud, Wolfson, Faculty of Social Studies
- L Tarassenko, St John’s, Faculty of Engineering Science
- U L Tillmann, Merton, Faculty of Mathematics
- A A Williams, St Peter’s, Faculty of English Language and Literature

**Committees reporting to Council**

**AUDIT AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

One member of Congregation elected by Council or any committee which in the view of Council has mainline executive authority within the University, or any college which involves executive authority

**Andrew Wilson**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of Classics, School of Archaeology

Nominated by:
- R J Goodman, St Antony’s, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
- C H Gosden, Keble, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography, School of Archaeology
- J M Quinn, Worcester, Faculty of Classics, School of Archaeology
- W Whittow, Corpus Christi, Faculty of History
One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or 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

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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The following nomination has been received:

Dr A Macdonald, BA Sheff, DPhil Oxf

Nominated by:
- D Griffiths, Department of Education
- C A Jackson, Kellogg, Faculty of History
- CIR O'Mahony, Kellogg, Faculty of History

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

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Emma Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:
- Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
- W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
- H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- M J Snowling, President of St John's, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
- S J Wheale, Bodleian Special Collections

Professor Lesley Smith, BSc MSc LSE, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
- R Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
- L J Gullifer, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Law
- SA Killoran, Harris Manchester
- N F Palmer, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Two persons elected by and from Congregation

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The following nomination has been received:

Dr J M A Ashbourn, MA Camb, PhD Lond, SB MA Oxf, Fellow of St Cross, Faculties of History and of Physics

Nominated by:
- Sir Andrew Dillin, Warden of Nuffield, Blavatnik School of Government
- C O Bjøla, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
- R S R Mitter, St Cross, Faculties of History, of Oriental Studies and of Social Studies
- A J Pollard, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- M C Sharpe, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

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- Professor G M Henderson, University College

The following nomination has been received:

H Bhaskaran, BE Pune, MS PhD Maryland, Faculty of Materials

Nominated by:
- M R Castell, Linacre, Faculty of Materials
- B Choube, Somerville, Faculty of Engineering Science
- M Pasta, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Materials
- M K Riede, Wolfson, Faculty of Physics

A 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 Benjamin L. Caldecott, BSc Lond, MPhil Camb, DPhil Oxf, Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

Nominated by:
- R G Barker, Christ Church, Saïd Business School
- G L Clark, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
- H C J Godfray, Jesus, Faculty of Zoology
- L N A Money, St Catherine's, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
- A M Steiner, Balliol
- H A Viles, Worcester, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One person elected by Congregation

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Member | office | office from until

Professor N J Kruger, Pembroke

The following nominations have been received:

Richard Briant, MA Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Cross, Saïd Business School

Nominated by:
- J Friedrichs, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
- D N J MacCulloch, St Cross, Faculties of History and of Theology
- R E Makepeace, St Cross
- S Strand, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies

Nicholas J Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:
- L Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
- N P Harberd, St John's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
- R G Ratcliffe, New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences
- J A C Smith, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Luke Pitcher, MA Oxf, PGCert Durh, Fellow of Somerville, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:
- A J Parker, Somerville
- S M Rayner, Somerville, Faculty of Physics
- F J Stafford, Somerville, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- A M V Suerbaum, Somerville, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

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Dr P R Gambles, Pembroke

The following nominations have been received:

A J Fairweather-Tall, MA MSt DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:
- C A J Ballinger, Exeter, Faculty of Social Studies
- D M Grimley, Merton, Faculty of Music
- L Hirsch, Humanities Division
- K E Shepherd-Barr, St Catherine's, Faculty of English Language and Literature

S J Payne, MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

Nominated by:
- R C Darton, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science
- N P Eubank, Keble, Faculty of Theology
- A B Hawkins, Faculty of History
- P H Taylor, Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

The following nominations have been received:

Professor S J Payne,  MT 2017 MT 2023

Dr P R Gambles, Pembroke

Professor S F Rayner, BA Kent, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Nominated by:
- Council, under Regulation 2 (2) (c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Professor P B Sullivan, BSc MB ChB MD Manc, MA DipLATHE Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
- Council, under Regulation 2 (2) (c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

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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Professor Ros M, Ballaster, Mansfield

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Daniel Wakelin, BA MPhil PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:
- L Ashe, Worcester, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- K Ghosh, Trinity, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- M Mackay, St Peter's, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- D J Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English Language and Literature

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

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Professor Philip Mountford,  MT 2017 MT 2019

Vacancy

MT 2017 MT 2021

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Chris Schofield, BSc Manc, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Chemistry

Nominated by:
- M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
- S Faulkner, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry
- F R Mortimer, Department of Chemistry
One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science

Professor Lukasiewicz, MT 2017 MT 2021
Faculty of Computer Science

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Earth Sciences

Professor Donald G Fraser, Worcester

The following nomination has been received:

**Professor Tamsin Mather**, MPhil MSc PhD Camb, Faculty of Earth Sciences

**Nominated by:**
- C J Ballentine, St Hugh’s, Faculty of Earth Sciences
- G M Henderson, University College, Faculty of Earth Sciences
- R F Katz, St Anne’s, Faculty of Earth Sciences
- C MacNiocail, Exeter, Faculty of Earth Sciences

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering Science

Professor Mark Sansom, MT 2017 MT 2021
Corpus Christi, Faculty of Engineering Science

The following nomination has been received:

**Professor Laura Herz**, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Diplom Bonn, Faculty of Physics

**Nominated by:**
- P G Radaelli, Wadham, Faculty of Physics
- R A Taylor, Queen’s, Faculty of Physics
- A J Turberfield, Magdalen, Faculty of Physics
- J F Wheater, University, Faculty of Physics

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Psychological Studies

Professor G D Reinert, Keble

**MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD**

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

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Professor Mark Sansom, MT 2017 MT 2021
Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

The following nomination has been received:

**Professor Mark SP Sansom**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

**Nominated by:**
- F A Barr, Trinity, Faculty of Biochemistry
- K A Nasmyth, Trinity, Faculty of Biochemistry
- D J Paterson, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- Professor Dame Carol Robinson, Exeter, Faculties of Chemistry and of Physics
- L Tarassenko, St John’s, Faculty of Engineering Science

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Psychology

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold
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Professor Lesley J Gray, St Cross
MT 2017 MT 2021

The following nomination has been received:

**Professor Anna Christina Nobre**, MA Oxf, PhD

**Nominated by:**
- C J Akerman, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- N J Empage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- A J King, Merton, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Psychological Studies
- Z Molnar, St John’s, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- K A Nation, St John’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- G Searl, St Catherine’s, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
- I M Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, the Department of Oncology and the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

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Professor Freddie C Hamdy, Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

MT 2017 MT 2021
The following nomination has been received:

**Freddie C Hamdy**, MB ChB Alexandria, MA Oxf, MD Sheff, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S H Kennedy, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
H C Watkins, Merton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences and the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

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J M Armitage, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
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R Hobbs, Harris Manchester, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

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Professor Xin Lu, MT 2017 MT 2021
Professor Xin Lu, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

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Professor Xin Lu, MT 2017 MT 2021
Professor Xin Lu, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

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**Professor Jonathan L Rees**, BM BS MD Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
- A J Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- A M Furger, Pembroke, Faculty of Biochemistry
- J C Taylor, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- B P Wordsworth, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

**Professor Kevin Talbot**, BSc MB BS Lond, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
- K M Channon, Exeter, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculty of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
- M J A Wood, Somerville, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

**Dr Erica McAlpine**, BA Harvard, MPhil Camb, PhD Yale

Nominated by:
- L Ashe, Worcester
- K Ghosh, Trinity
- L Pratt, St John's
- D J Womersley, St Catherine's

**Professor Lloyd Pratt**, BA Louisiana, MA Yale, PhD Brown, Fellow of St John's

Nominated by:
- L Ashe, Worcester
- K Ghosh, Trinity
- L Pratt, St John's
- D J Womersley, St Catherine's

**Professor Pekka Hämäläinen**, MA PhD Helsinki, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's

Nominated by:
- M H Conway, Balliol
- I J Forrest, Oriel
- B J Thompson, Somerville
- J L Watts, Corpus Christi

The following nominations have been received:

**Professor J C Belich**, BA MA Wellington, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:
- M H Conway, Balliol
- R N Gildea, Worcester
- B R Ward-Perkins, Trinity
- J L Watts, Corpus Christi

**Professor Robert Iliffe**, BA Leeds, MPhil PhD Camb, Fellow of Linacre

Nominated by:
- M H Conway, Balliol
- I J Forrest, Oriel
- B J Thompson, Somerville
- J L Watts, Corpus Christi

**Dr Olivia Smith**, BA UEA, MA PhD Lond

Nominated by:
- L Ashe, Worcester
- K Ghosh, Trinity
- M Mackay, St Peter's
- D J Womersley, St Catherine's

**Professor J C Belich**, Balliol

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- B J Thompson, Somerville
- J L Watts, Corpus Christi

**Dr J B Parkin**, BA MPhil PhD Camb, Fellow of Magdalen

Nominated by:
- M H Conway, Balliol
- R N Gildea, Worcester
- B J Thompson, Somerville
- B R Ward-Perkins, Trinity
Nicholas Stargardt, BA PhD Camb, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol
R N Gildea, Worcester
B J Thompson, Somerville
B R Ward-Perkins, Trinity

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF LAW
Four Official Members elected by all members of the faculty and from the persons qualified to be Official Members as per Regulation 10 of Council Regulations 19 of 2002

Current/Retiring To hold To hold Member from until

John H Armour, Oriel MT 2017 MT 2020
H G Collins, All Souls MT 2017 MT 2020
Professor Catherine Redgwell, All Souls MT 2017 MT 2020
Julian Roberts, Worcester MT 2017 MT 2020

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Horst Eidenmueller, LLM Camb, Dr iur Dr iur habil Munich, Fellow of St Hugh's

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Luca Enriques, LLB Bologna, LLM Harvard, SJD Bocconi, Fellow of Jesus

Nominated by:
A D J Awrey, Linacre
A C L Davies, Brasenose
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Birke Häcker, MA Oxf, Dipl Jur Bonn, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Catherine Redgwell, LLB British Columbia, BA Winnipeg, MSc Lond, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
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R F Condy, St Hilda's MT 2017 MT 2020
Professor Alison L Young, Hertford
S Enchelmaier, Lincoln MT 2017 MT 2020
L A Ferguson, Oriel MT 2017 MT 2020
J S Getzler, St Hugh's MT 2017 MT 2020
IL Goold, St Anne's MT 2017 MT 2020
S C Green, St Hilda's MT 2017 MT 2020
T Krebs, Brasenose MT 2017 MT 2020
G Lamond, Balliol MT 2017 MT 2020
D P Nolan, Worcester MT 2017 MT 2020

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Adrian Briggs, QC, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Dr Rachel Condy, BSc PhD Lond, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Dr Thomas Krebs, BCL MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Fernanda Pirie, MA DPhil Oxf, MSc UCL, Fellow of St Cross

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

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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Dr Mary Baltazani, MT 2017 MT 2019
Professor M D Maiden, MT 2017 MT 2019
St Anne's
Trinity

The following nomination has been received:

Rosalind A M Temple, MA MPhil Oxf, PhD Wales, Fellow of New College

Nominated by:
A Asudeh, Jesus
M Baltazani, St Anne's
M E Dalrymple, Linacre
S Paoli, Balliol

Mr James Goudkamp, BCL MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Louise Gullifer, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
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Laura C H Hoyano, BCL Oxf, Fellow of Wadham

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Professor M D Maiden, MT 2017 MT 2019
St Anne's
Dr Mary Baltazani, MT 2017 MT 2019
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Trinity

The following nomination has been received:

S Enchelmaier, LLM Edin, MA Oxf, Dr iur Bonn, habil Munich, Fellow of Lincoln

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Lucinda Ferguson, BCL MA Oxf, LLM Queen's Canada, Fellow of Oriel

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Dr Imogen Goold, BA LLB PhD Tasmania, MBioeth Monash, Fellow of St Anne's

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
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BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF MUSIC
Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

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The following nominations have been received:

Anna Stoll Knecht, MA Geneva, PhD New York

Nominated by:
- E F Clarke, Wadham
- J G E Cross, Christ Church
- M Harry, St Anne's
- L Tunbridge, St Catherine's

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY
Four persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

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The following nominations have been received:

UC M Coope, PhD Berkeley, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nominated by:
- G M Kahane, Pembroke
- S J Mulhall, New College
- K M Nielsen, Somerville
- C Trifogli, All Souls

HC Greaves, PhD Rutgers, Fellow of Somerville

Nominated by:
- G M Kahane, Pembroke
- S J Mulhall, New College
- K M Nielsen, Somerville
- C Trifogli, All Souls

JP Studd, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Nominated by:
- G M Kahane, Pembroke
- S J Mulhall, New College
- K M Nielsen, Somerville
- C Trifogli, All Souls

C G Timpson, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:
- G M Kahane, Pembroke
- S J Mulhall, New College
- K M Nielsen, Somerville
- C Trifogli, All Souls

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION
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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The following nominations have been received:

Canon Professor Harrison, MA DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:
- A B S Abulafia, Lady Margaret Hall
- M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
- D O Schaefer, Trinity
- J Zachhuber, Trinity

Professor H Najman, BA Yeshiva, MA PhD Harvard, MA Ox, MA Yale, Fellow of Oriel

Nominated by:
- A B S Abulafia, Lady Margaret Hall
- M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
- D O Schaefer, Trinity
- J Zachhuber, Trinity

Canon Professor J Ward, MA PhD Camb, MA Ox, Student of Christ Church

Nominated by:
- R A Ellis, Principal of Regent's Park
- A B S Abulafia, Lady Margaret Hall
- M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
- J Zachhuber, Trinity

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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Dr R A Ellis, MA DPhil Oxf, Principal of Regent's Park

Nominated by:
- M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
- A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester
- D O Schaefer, Trinity
- J Zachhuber, Trinity

Professor S L Hauser, BA Princeton, MA PhD Cornell, Fellow of St Peter's

Nominated by:
- M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
- A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester
- D O Schaefer, Trinity
- J Zachhuber, Trinity

Dr M Marshall, MA MSt DPhil Oxf

Nominated by:
- P A Booth, Trinity
- A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester
- D O Schaefer, Trinity
- J Zachhuber, Trinity

Professor Katherine Southwood, BA Durham, MA DPhil Ox, Fellow of St John's

Nominated by:
- M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
- A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester
- D O Schaefer, Trinity
- J Zachhuber, Trinity
Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 8 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 11 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 25 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 8 June.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

### Congregation

Nominations for the elections below will close at **4pm on 18 May**.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under ‘Current/Retiring Member’ are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). The dates listed in the columns ‘To hold office from’ and ‘To hold office until’ indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised. When the start date is abbreviated ‘wie’ (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (18 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (15 June).

#### Divisional Boards

**MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD**

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering

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One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Zoology

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For further information, please contact the Secretary (saira.shaikh@mpls.ox.ac.uk).

### Faculty Boards

**BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY**

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

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For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 15 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 18 May**.

At least one nomination in respect of each candidate must be made on an official nomination form (available on www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/forms/index.shtml).

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

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible after the closing date for nominations. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 15 June**.

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

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Brasenose; stipendiary Lecturer in Classics; £10,855–£12,209 plus allowances; 31 May; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies/1775-stipendiary-lecturership-classics-2017

Brasenose; 2-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Physics; £4,342–£4,884 plus allowances; 5 June; www.bnc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies/1777-stipendiary-lecturership-physics-2017

Christ Church; Academic Administrator (maternity cover); £24,565–£29,301; 16 June; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Jesus; Junior Research Fellowship in English Literature (Pre-1700); £2,227 salary enhancement; 9 June; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Mansfield; Night Porters; £8.45–£10.62 ph plus conference bonus; 24 May; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk

New College; part-time Weekend Breakfast/Salad Chef; £21,840 pro rata; www.new.ox.ac.uk/weekend-breakfast-salad-chef

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Nuffield; Nuffield College Centre for Social Investigation; Postdoctoral Research Officer (ESRC Brexit Project); £30,478; 12 June; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies/Pages/Vacancies.aspx

Nuffield; Nuffield College Centre for Experimental Social Sciences; Research Administrator; £30,000; noon, 30 May; www.nuffield.ox.ac.uk/About/Vacancies/Documents/CESRsaJD17.pdf

Oriel; Weekend Porter (2 x 8-hr shifts); £18,000 pro rata; 19 May; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/weekend-porter-0

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Pembroke; stipendiary Lectureship (Career Development) in Physical Applied Mathematics; £10,855–£12,209; noon, 7 June; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/discover-pembroke/vacancies

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Pembroke; stipendiary Lecturer in Criminal Law; £3,066–£3,697; noon, 9 June; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/discover-pembroke/vacancies

St Anne's; Assistant Deans; noon, 29 May; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Anne's; Estates' Assistant; £21,350; noon, 25 May; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Peter's; 4-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy 2017-18; £8,684–£9,767; 2 June; www.spox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

St Peter's; 3-hour stipendiary Lecturer in Politics (Oct-Dec 2017); £6,513–£7,325 pro rata; 30 May; www.spox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

University College in association with the Faculty of English; Associate Professorship and Tutorial Fellowship in English Literature 1550–1700; £45,562–£61,179 plus £10,842 pa college housing allowance (if living outside college) and other benefits; noon, 12 June; www.univ.ox.ac.uk/content/associate-professorship-and-tutorial-fellowship-english-literature-1550-1700

Worcester; Associate Professorship or Professorship in Literature in English (Modern and Contemporary); £45,562–£61,179 plus £8,342 pa housing allowance; 10am, 15 June; www.worcs.ox.ac.uk/jobs

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The Vice-Chancellor: Good afternoon. There are two items of business before Congregation today, both of which relate to the Employer Justified Retirement Age or EJRA. First, a topic for discussion, and second, a resolution. Would you please be seated.

Both the topic for discussion and the resolution were placed on the agenda of this meeting first published in the 27 April issue of the Gazette. I would also mention that, on 2 May, Congregation considered a legislative proposal concerning Statute XIV. This put forward changes to the statute in support of the recommendations of the EJRA Working Group. A notice of opposition and two notices of amendment to that legislative proposal were received. At the meeting on 2 May, both of the amendments to the legislative proposal were rejected, following which the legislative proposal itself was carried. Following a request from members of Congregation, the vote on the first amendment has been submitted to a postal ballot and this is now in progress.

The procedures for today’s meeting will be as follows. We will begin with the topic of discussion and then the resolution. There will be a series of speeches on the resolution, which is expected to last until around 2.50. There will then be a series of speeches on the resolution, following which a vote will be taken.

Members of Congregation should have received a voting paper for the vote on the resolution as they entered the theatre. Any members who have not will have an opportunity to collect them at the exits. When the vote is called, you will be invited to place your voting paper in a ballot box at one of the voting stations at the exits of the theatre. A member may not leave a completed voting paper with another member; only a member’s own voting paper will be accepted for each vote. Any member who cannot stay until I call the vote will not be able to vote. The Proctors will be responsible for counting the vote and the result will be announced as soon as possible after the vote has taken place.

Speakers - when called, could please you come forward and speak into the microphone, giving your name and college or department. The anti-loquitor device will indicate your final minute with an amber light, and then turn red at the end of the minute. You are asked to confine your remarks to themes relevant to the discussion.

So, the topic for discussion is ‘The future of the EJRA at Oxford’ and I call upon Professor Irene Tracey.

Professor Tracey: Professor Irene Tracey, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences and Pembroke College.

Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, when we met two weeks ago to consider the recommendations of the Review Group, I spoke as Chair of that group. Dr Maltby set out the history of retirement at Oxford. Since many of you were here and the transcript of the debate is online, I shall not repeat that history now. However, I would like to speak briefly about two key points in the history of the EJRA.

First, its introduction. It has been said that no debate was held in Congregation about the EJRA in 2011. That is correct. There could have been, but there wasn’t, because, after two rounds of consultation with all staff, after a survey by the UCU, in which two-thirds of respondents supported an EJRA, after all divisional boards wrote in favour, after adjustments and improvements based on the feedback – after all that – when the proposals were published in the Gazette, no-one objected. No-one proposed an amendment or triggered a debate. No-one. This was good democratic process. The proposals were amended to reflect the majority view, laid before Congregation in the normal way and, with no objections received, passed.

Secondly, the internal appeal court judgment by Dame Janet Smith in 2014. If you read the Oxford Magazine, you will know that this judgment, in an individual case, is in my view quite correctly, considered to be confidential by the University. However, quotes from it have been published in the Oxford Magazine and, inevitably, they focus on Dame Janet’s criticisms about the extensions procedure and her comments on the overall policy. I shall explain how those concerns have been addressed.

Her judgment was in 2014, when the EJRA had only been in operation for three years with limited data. She recognised this and asked only that the five-year Review Group take her comments into account. No more. That we did. We considered them with the benefit of expert advice and in the context of more data. Two weeks ago, you approved our recommendations. However, her comments on the extensions procedure could not wait until the five-year review, and the Personnel Committee acted quickly to revise the procedure in light of her concerns and other relevant considerations. For example, in direct response to her concerns, the application process was changed, so that the department
and division are no longer asked whether or not they support an individual’s application, but only to provide objective comment on certain aspects of it.

To avoid any appearance that the EJRA panel makes judgements about performance, the criteria were reworked, removing any reference to the applicant’s personal prestige. It now focuses on the purpose of the extension and how the impact on the aims can be mitigated. This is reflected in the expectation that individuals move out of their substantive posts and raise their own funding, so that their posts can be refilled. Consequently, the number of vacancies created as a result of the policy has increased. The aims were reordered and clarified to address issues that arose in Dame Janet’s decision. The panel was disbanded and a new standing committee was established to consider applications in six-monthly gathered fields. The option for those appointed to senior positions to make prospective applications was removed. This is the improved procedure now in operation.

The procedure criticised by Dame Janet has not been in use since September 2015. It will be further improved this year with revised documentation, better support for applicants and the introduction of training for heads of departments. Congregation has now endorsed the EJRA three times: on its introduction, when it refused a resolution for suspension in 2016, and two weeks ago, when it approved the Review Group’s recommendations.

Today, you will be asked to decide whether to keep the revised EJRA, applying to grade 8 and above, set at 68 with an improved extensions procedure. This is the policy you voted for two weeks ago and I hope you will vote for it again today. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Tracey. I call on Professor Paul Ewart.

Professor Ewart: Paul Ewart, Department of Physics. Vice-Chancellor, Proctors and colleagues. I deal with experimental physics. And when scientists describe and design an experiment they first estimate the size of the thing they want to measure. In 2014 Dame Janet Smith asked the University if it had estimated the effect an EJRA at a given age could have on the creation of vacancies. They hadn’t done it then, and they still haven’t done it. So let’s do it now.

The calculation is quite simple - it’s an estimate, remember, but we use realistic figures and data from the Review Working Group’s reports. The academic career with the EJRA, say from 30 to 67 is 37 years. Without the EJRA, the average extension beyond retirement is about three years, so from 30 to 70; in other words 40 years. And if we assume that everyone stays until retirement then, on average, 1/37 or 1/40 respectively will retire each year. So the difference between 1/37th and 1/40th is 8%. But over half leave before retirement and so the difference is reduced to 4%. And of those who get to retirement age, only about half stay on - so we are down to 2%.

What does 2% look like? Here is a strip 100cm long to represent the number of vacancies each year with no EJRA. Here is another one to represent with an EJRA - and it is 2% longer. So you can see that the EJRA has next to no effect on the stream of vacancies. It is tiny.

Council has relied on the report of the Review Group to justify its policy. And the report, claiming to be ‘evidence-based’, asserts that the EJRA makes a ‘substantial contribution’ to improving the proportion of women in statutory and associate professor grades. However, a proper statistical analysis by the University’s Statistical Consultancy, shows there is not a shred of evidence to support this claim. There is no evidence of any impact or any improvements. You may find the report on the EJRA Group website: www.oxfordjragroup.net. Please read it. Now, I find this uncomfortable and painful and there’s no really nice way to say this, and I am really sorry to say it because the Review Group consists of decent men and women whom I respect and like, but the consultancy concludes, and I quote ‘...the report...displays a lack of statistical understanding and competence which has no place in any published report produced by a University.’

Professor Tracey and Council have effectively admitted the lack of evidence when she said in Congregation debate of 2 May, ‘Absence of evidence is not evidence of absence’. So quietly dropping the diversity claim, they fell back on the emotionally charged intergenerational fairness argument. But they don’t seem to realise that this 2% figure demolishes this argument too. Just look at these two strips representing the vacancies. Young people can apply for all of these vacancies. The 2% makes hardly any difference at all.

And further, the notion that someone must lose their job to create a vacancy for a younger person makes the same error as the infamous ‘lump of labour fallacy’ that’s been de-bunked many times over. Vacancies are sometimes left vacant, to save money, or filled by older, experienced academics already in permanent posts elsewhere. The EJRA cannot be shown to help intergenerational fairness, so this is a plea to recognise arguments that are emotionally appealing but simplistic and without rational foundation.

Please recognise these objective realities that the EJRA contributes almost nothing to improving diversity or intergenerational fairness. It is totally disproportionate and should be abolished.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Ewart. I call on Dr Kate Blackmon.

Dr Blackmon: Kate Blackmon, Merton College and Said Business School.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, it is my belief that without a retirement age, the University will get greyer faster than those who propose to abolish the EJRA have acknowledged. Because longer time in post will significantly decrease turnover, this will seriously affect our ability to refresh posts and will impede intergenerational fairness and more diverse faculty. No Blue Peter props though.

Experience in the US contradicts the predictions made there, with the abolition of retirement age in 1993, that only a few academics would continue working past 65. A study in 2016 reported that the share of academics staying in post past 65 doubled between 2000 and 2010. Other research found that 60% of faculty wanted to keep working past 70, and 15% past 80. Many US academics now stay through their 80s, 90s, and the Chronicle of Higher Education even interviewed an 105-year-old academic.

Experiences in Canada, who removed their retirement age in 2000, echoed this, and the same would undoubtedly happen here. Currently, more than half the academic staff in Oxford who reach the retirement age apply to stay in employment. Half of those apply for a further extension, generally taking them past 70. In the Review Group’s survey of retired staff, we learned that a further 20% would have stayed in employment had we not had an EJRA policy. So, how do you ask universities to manage without a mandatory retirement age? They offer expensive retirement packages to academics, as the Review Group reported in its annex A, Oberlin, for example, recently offered a year’s salary, totalling $3 million for 85 retirements. Princeton’s standing age-related scheme is even more generous and costly. Buy-outs would undoubtedly be unaffordable for Oxford, however. We have neither a US-style tenure system to maintain turnover, nor the cash and the space to keep creating posts.

Nor do we have performance management, unlike most other UK universities. Without the means to sustain turnover, which is currently about half of that of similar universities such as Imperial, current workforce trends will accelerate.

The average age of British academics has already increased from less than 40 in 1975 to 44½ by 1992. And according to HESA, there are already more academics over 50 than under 50. This will exacerbate existing intergenerational and other types of inequality. Younger academics are already predominantly forced
to survive on part-time or fixed-term contracts, or to leave academia altogether. They also have student fees to pay off, no prospect of a final salary pension, and little chance of buying a house, unlike previous generations. In 1975 a lecturer’s salary would have paid for a house in 27 months, a reader’s salary in 1985 in 21 months, and in 1992 a professor’s salary in 16 months. In terms of gender equity, it has been previous generation’s retirements that have freed up posts for women in the current generation. For example, after 450 years of male-only regius professorships, two out of the most recent eight appointments have gone to women. Progress indeed.

In summary, I urge Congregation to do the sensible thing and retain the EJRA, if not for the last of the baby boomers, then for the rest of us and for our successors. To quote the scientific journal Nature, ‘nobody can argue that emeritus professors were somehow caught unaware that they would have to retire someday.’

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Blackmon, Professor Sir John Ball.

Professor Sir John Ball: John Ball, The Queen’s College.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, I want to say a few words about retirement from the point of view of someone who is contemplating it, either with or without options to continue working. Isn’t retirement a great idea? No more boring University committees, no more carefully setting, checking and marking exam questions, no entering data into Symplectic for the REF whenever you write a paper, no more checking when you travel to a conference that it doesn’t clash with a University commitment…

So what on earth would stop one wanting to retire? Well, first of all, there are deeply satisfying aspects to working in a university that anyone might reasonably miss, such as being able to influence and witness the intellectual development of young people. You may worry about losing being part of a supportive community. Then you might have financial issues, children still at school or university, sick relatives needing expensive medical treatment, or perhaps you are in the position of one of my distinguished colleagues who came to Oxford relatively recently from a country with little pension provision, and who thus needs to work longer to achieve a decent pension.

But leaving money aside, and viewing matters from the research perspective, can’t one continue to do research effectively in retirement? Of course, the answer to this is dependent on circumstances, but there seems to be a lack of understanding of some of the issues from those involved with the EJRA. For example, Professor Tracey, Chair of the EJRA Review Group, suggested in Congregation two weeks ago that there are plenty of ways retirees can continue research, and that the real problem is that they don’t know what these are! In particular, she mentioned co-supervision of research students – co-supervision, I suppose, so the real supervision can be done by someone who is not brain-dead! How demeaning to those with deep experience of research.

In many, particularly scientific, areas, it is very difficult to continue effective research without the involvement of collaborators, in particular research students and postdocs, or necessary equipment, which can most directly be provided through research grants.

As an emeritus, one does not have the right to accept Research Council grants. Note that it is not the Research Councils who prevent this. Unlike Oxford, they do not discriminate on the grounds of age. In fact, the situation is worse – Oxford will take your name off a research grant that you have won if it extends past your EJRA.

So no such options, then for emeriti, or even pre-meriti, to help provide young people with research studentships and postdoc positions - the first and essential steps in an academic career.

In a sane, and respectful, retirement system there would be an ongoing discussion over a period of years, followed by negotiation over pay and pension, duties and facilities, which would enable those wishing to continue front-line research to do so in a mutually beneficial environment and, if appropriate, for them to be entered in the REF, thereby perhaps helping to provide even more jobs for young people.

Later I will argue that it is very much in Oxford’s interest to abolish the EJRA. Abolition will afford an excellent opportunity for a radical rethink of how the University treats, and gets the most from, those approaching retirement.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Ball. I call on Professor Andrew Wilson.

Professor Wilson: Andrew Wilson, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of Classics, School of Archaeology.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, every committee of this university requires its members to declare any conflict of interest in respect of an item on the agenda, and not to vote on a subject from which they gain a direct interest, financial or otherwise. Does Congregation feel it is not bound by these rules? We all have a conflict of interest here; but some have a greater conflict than others. I will start by declaring mine: I am 49. If the college dinners stop, and the postdocs don’t have the time to continue their work, I won’t. I am 49.

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own graduate students endure years of stress and uncertainty as they go from one postdoc and short-term teaching contract to another before they eventually get an established post. Some have had to leave the field. But for the proponents of this resolution, those early career academics who are denied a chance to get on the ladder of established posts are reduced to mere statistics, acceptable casualties in the struggle to prolong the privilege of those who already have it all.

There has been talk of the need to handle retirement with dignity. So we should. But the most undignified spectacle I have witnessed in 20 years of employment here is the self-serving attempt by a privileged group to hang on to the most senior posts in their subjects, and to vote for a resolution from which they gain direct financial benefit. In the interests of intergenerational fairness, we must keep the EJRA.

The Vice-Chancellor. Thank you, Professor Wilson, I now call on Professor David Steinsaltz.

Professor Steinsaltz. David Steinsaltz, Worcester College and Department of Statistics, or perhaps I should say Department of Near Statistics, as reference to the previous speaker.

To impose a mandatory retirement age upon academic employees is wrong. It is practically wrong and it is ethically wrong. It contravenes the spirit – and quite likely the letter – of the landmark Equality Act of 2010, affirming as it did the autonomy of individuals to shape their own lives, regardless of stereotypes associated to superficial characteristics. The proposal feeds on and further nourishes invidious discrimination against group, recapitulating old inequities and creating new ones.

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The real limitation is not work, but resources. We need to stop the ratchet that accumulates ever more power and resources in the hands of senior colleagues on the basis of long service. We need to recycle the resource from those who need less – or are less capable – to those who need more, while still respecting individuals’ autonomy in shaping the time course of their scholarship.

Let us have an honest discussion about salary structure and grant income, about mentoring and power relations in departments, and about how we decide whether someone is actually doing the job he or she agreed to do - recognising that the occasional offenders are not concentrated in any one demographic group.

Anti-discrimination law strips away from us the facile solution of fixed retirement age. We need fresh thinking about how to apply the available time, space and money that flow through our institutions, in an ethical and inclusive way, to support the aspirations of young and old scholars alike. What we have been offered are lazy modifications of the old regime, and a zero-sum struggle of group against group, recapitulating old inequities and against new regime, and a zero-sum struggle of group against group, recapitulating old inequities and creating new ones.

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And, as it happens, Oxford is particularly well positioned to do something positive about meeting the aspirations of those who feel they still have much to offer beyond their late 60s. The complexity of our structures (collegiate as well as faculty and University) can work to our advantage here. There are many, many cases of Near Statistics, as reference to the previous speaker.

I am a statistician, and my research concerns itself, in part, with analysis of ageing and the life-course. The fundamental principle I have learned is: variation. There is no standard career, no standard path to ageing. Not all late-60s academics have been in post for four decades, have used up their limited stock of inspiration or are winding down their life’s work. Some have barely begun, after another career or time spent raising children. Some are eager to be relieved of duties, others eager to mentor younger colleagues. Some will pursue their late scholarship with pen and paper in a quiet corner. Others need million-pound grants and world-class facilities. To tie retirement to a fixed calendar age rather than life stage, career progression and individual ambition is to scorn this variation.

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The lack of posts for young scholars is a grave problem today, as it was already when I finished my doctorate 20 years ago. But while Oxford can maintain its own tutorial system, and its own dining system, Oxford cannot maintain its own academic job market. Whether there are 5% more or less openings - or some say 10% - in Oxford in the next decade will not define the career chances of a generation of young scholars seeking posts across Britain and across the world.

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The Vice-Chancellor. I call on Professor Julie Curtis.

Professor Curtis. Julie Curtis, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages and Wolfson College.

Vice-Chancellor and colleagues. I am one of those for whom retirement is coming into view, and I feel strongly that the EJRA is a good policy for Oxford. I’ve not forgotten something that was mentioned a few years back, namely the information that Harvard was already then employing more people over 70 than they were under 40. This does not sound like a model we should seek to emulate.

We are fortunate to teach very gifted students in this university. We encourage the most academically talented undergraduates to proceed to postgraduate study; we support young scholars while they write their DPhils, and we celebrate with those who succeed in getting a postdoc award. In a field like mine, that’s a relatively small group of individuals, whom I know personally, whom I meet in person at conferences. Unlike those of us who received full financial support during our studies, they nowadays have had to accumulate tens of thousands of pounds of debt to achieve this academic success. As they repay this debt over decades, how will they ever hope to buy the houses or flats owned by our generation? At what point are young women going to feel confident enough to take a career break to have children?

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of the Oxford Magazine... And all of this can be done in a context where the recently retired can continue to hold a University card and enjoy ongoing access to seminars and lectures, college facilities and social life. There can be few professions where so many individuals already retain an active engagement with their working environment, long after formal retirement.

Of course this would come with a loss of salary. But there are opportunities for modest additional remuneration on top of a very reasonable pension, and this has proved attractive to many colleagues. Most of us have had the privilege of an unusually secure and lengthy life of continuous employment, together with a decent salary and good working conditions: these benefits should be shared equitably with the next generation. Oxford can and should celebrate our emeriti and the wonderful resource that they represent, while nurturing and rewarding youthful talent as well.

The Vice-Chancellor: I call on Professor Ben Davis.

Professor Davis: Ben Davis, Pembroke College and Chemistry.

I should say a few words in the discussion ‘from the perspective of a mid-career member of Congregation’. I think many of my generation have been left frankly bewildered and bemused by what has transpired over the past few years. I am 46. I have spent my life at Oxford as a student and as an academic. I love the place and it continues for me to hold great future potential. But I ask myself why we are hamstringed by this process, when many leading universities are not.

Two aspects trouble me in particular:

The first regards the extension (or not) to an EJRA. This appears to lack any form of proper peer review when, after all, peer review is the cornerstone of academic life. This cornerstone is not present, perhaps, in the most important decision in the careers of some of our leading academics.

Secondly, we hear the argument made that the EJRA removes some form of a blockage to the start of career. Those of us who have started in the last 15 years will know that the true obstacles lie in other places, in lack of start-up funding, lack of housing, lack of proper salary. And so this creates a false opposition in EJRA that sets ‘the old’ against ‘the young’.

In the past weeks we have heard calls, attacks, on the so-called ‘gilded generation’. Of course, these comments are beneath us all. But we should acknowledge these comments are probably born out of fear. This lack of respect shown by some in the University only creates more fear for all of us looking to the future. In my case, 20 years is not so long and it leaves me and perhaps many of my generation with the question: ‘Should we move, should we move now whilst we still have the chance to escape this cloud?’ Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on Dr Chrystalina Antoniades.

Dr Chrystalina Antoniades: Chrystalina Antoniades, Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences and Brasenose College.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, today I wish to speak on behalf of the early career researchers who cannot be here to make their own case because they are not eligible to be members of the Congregation. They are a large group, about 5,000 grade 6 and grade 7s, and many of them will never achieve the seniority to join this group. Some of them would not wish to and some will not be equipped to move into senior academic or research roles. But many of them want to progress their careers and would make a wonderful contribution to this university and to the knowledge of our world, if they were able to do so.

The EJRA exists to ensure that they have an equal chance to enjoy the privileges that we do. If we move the EJRA to 70, we will see a significant slowing of turnover in the most senior academic posts for three years and an overall reduction in the order of 16% to 20%. If we abolish it, the reduction in turnover is likely to be even greater. This will have an impact on diversity. There are roughly even proportions of men and women in grade 6 and 7, but only 15% of statutory professors are women. New recruits to chairs are about 37.5% women, but with turnover at about 6%, the increase in gender diversity in the grade is slow, at about 1% per year.

But what progress we are making is only possible because the EJRA is maintaining turnover. Without it, progress will slow substantially. This is perhaps particularly important in the STEM subjects, where there are lower proportions of women and where it has proved particularly hard to attract a diverse applicant pool from undergraduate to senior academic levels. Departments have done a great deal over the last few years, particularly in the context of Athena SWAN, to address the problem of gender diversity, but few other measures will be effective without turnover to enable us to improve the number of women.

Academic posts provide leadership and role models, and they influence the culture of a department and provide a visible face to those considering joining us. It is by diversifying these posts that we effect real and lasting change.

Just as importantly, we must be fair to younger generations, who have not benefited from maintenance grants but instead they must repay student fees, who will never enjoy a final salary, and probably won’t be able to afford a house in Oxford due to the extremely expensive housing market we have. We must give them, too, a chance to build their careers and their pension pots, to fulfill their potential, to do the research that they are good at, to have their turn in the sun. This is not just about the University being fair to those coming up through the ranks; it will pay dividends to the University by ensuring that it retains the best young talent, many of whom choose to leave in order to further their career prospects.

In conclusion, I would like to thank you for giving me the opportunity, at my junior level, to participate in this very important discussion.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on Professor Endre Süli.

Professor Süli: Vice-Chancellor, members of Congregation, Endre Süli, Mathematical Institute.

I would like to make some observations about EJRA and diversity. As a scientist, one is trained not to accept statements at face value. Mathematicians insist on rigorous proofs, and statisticians must acquire unbiased and representative data sets before making deductions and judgements. When the EJRA was introduced some years ago, no reliable or even unreliable statistical evidence was available to motivate the discussions. I was therefore swayed by the argument that the EJRA was helpful to us to safeguard the highest standards of the University in teaching and research, to promote intergenerational fairness, equality and diversity.

Since the introduction of the EJRA, however, no convincing factual evidence has emerged to prove that the scheme was contributing to these objectives. What we have heard instead in Congregation of 2 May, in the discussion about the EJRA Review Group’s report, is that, I quote from the Gazette, ‘There no evidence to support the report’s conclusions’. For example, in relation to statutory professors, the report claims that EJRA is making a substantial contribution to improvements in gender diversity - again, I quote – ‘whereas from statistical analysis of the data between 2006 and 2015 shows that there was no significant change over those years.’ Again, I quote: ‘There is no statistical evidence whatsoever that EJRA has affected the proportion of females holding statutory chairs.’ So I must admit that I am not at all surprised that the EJRA policy has had no quantifiable impact on diversity.

As you can tell, my mother tongue is not English; I am Hungarian. And I can assure you that I am not an isolated exotic specimen of ethnic minority in the Mathematical Institute. Walking down the corridors of the building, I pass offices of my academic colleagues who
were born in Switzerland, Denmark, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Poland, China, Vietnam, the United States, Romania, Ireland, Sweden, Belgium, the Czech Republic, and there is also an occasional office occupied by a native British colleague. Many of my colleagues are in the early stages of their career, many of them are female, and most of them were appointed before the EJRA came into being. So what is this, then, if it is not diversity? It is, in my view, diversity that was happily achieved without a complex, lengthy bureaucratic burden of the Employer Justified Retirement Age. As the writer and broadcaster Clare Balding put it, age is just a number, not a prison sentence that shackles you to the sofa. So unless a convincing piece of factual evidence emerges in this debate today to prove that the EJRA is meeting its objectives, I shall certainly vote for its abolition. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. That concludes this afternoon's topic for discussion. I'd like to suggest we take a five-minute break, stretch your legs - I know these chairs aren't very comfortable - and we will reconvene in five minutes to consider the resolution.

Resolution: 'That the EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished'

The Vice-Chancellor: The procedure for this part of the meeting will be as follows: I shall begin by reading the resolution. I shall then invite Professor Sir John Ball to move the resolution and Professor Paul Ewart to second it. I shall then invite The Revd Canon Dr Judith Maltby, followed by Professor Karen O'Brien, to speak in opposition to the resolution on behalf of Council. There will then be further speeches in support of, and in opposition to, the resolution. At the end of the debate, I shall invite Professor Sir John Ball and The Revd Canon Dr Judith Maltby to reply, following which I will call the vote.

So the text of the resolution we are considering is 'That the EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished.' I would like to call on Professor Sir John Ball to move the resolution.

Professor Sir John Ball: John Ball, Mathematical Institute.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, here are three pragmatic reasons why Oxford should abolish the EJRA.

First, the rest of the university sector in the UK has spoken. Following the 2010 Equality Act, it abolished mandatory retirement, as did the Civil Service. Only Oxford, Cambridge and St Andrews think they know best and have attempted to justify an EJRA in a self-inflicted time-warp mentality. The situation in the UK university sector will never revert to one with mandatory retirement ages, and eventually, either by the will of Congregation or by legal action, it is highly probable that Oxford’s EJRA will end. Oxford is an amazing university and I treasure having been a member of it for 20 years. But occasionally I have noticed that little trace of institutional arrogance! Here it is all too evident in the thinking that academics will still come to Oxford when conditions of employment are better elsewhere. They won't and they aren't. If you are a big star in your 40s or 50s, wanted by Oxford and some other university, or at Oxford and wondering whether to stay, you will think about your future retirement and pension provision and decide accordingly. Does Oxford want to be in second or third place for such stars? How can this be safeguarding the high standards of the University in teaching, research and professional services, the overriding aim of the EJRA?

Second, it is evident that the University’s legal position as regards the EJRA is of dubious validity, and that this is recognised in Wellington Square. Why else would they have tried (but failed) to prevent Dame Janet Smith’s judgment being made available to members of Congregation, even after getting confirmation from her that she would be happy if this happened? Why else did they decline to take up Dame Janet’s suggestion that they could seek judicial review of her judgment? Perhaps The Revd Dr Maltby, Chair of the Personnel Committee, and the proposer of the University’s motion two weeks ago, can let us know if she has read Dame Janet’s judgment, and if so what she thinks of its reasoning. The administration knows that their case is weak, in particular because they have not won any appeal in the Oxford Appeal Court. They are betting on no-one having the financial resources and resolve to take matters to the High Court. But eventually this will happen, and if the University loses, and there must be a substantial probability that it will, then all those forced to retire under the EJRA since the beginning will have a case for unfair dismissal, with consequent serious reputational and financial damage to Oxford. And for every appeal there are expensive lawyers hired, using money that could be spent on young academics.

This brings me to the third pragmatic reason for abolition: that the procedures for extending employment after the EJRA are so unfair. Council maintains that it has revised the 2% argument. Now, we can argue about the 2%, based on a three-year extension. Change that to three, the 2% becomes 3%. Stretch it a bit – it’s still a few percent. It makes almost no difference. It does not help younger people - but it definitely hurts older people. It is simply unjustified age discrimination, and I remind you that the University’s Appeal Court, under Dame Janet Smith, found the procedure to be unfair. Council maintains that it has revised the procedure since her judgment, but the revisions make it more unfair. Let me remind you too that the burden of proof is on the employer to justify its procedure. Having legitimate aims is not enough - evidence must be produced that the process
helps achieve them in a proportionate way. The University has failed to produce any evidence. And instead it puts the burden of proof on you, the employee, to prove you are indispensable or be dismissed. Distinguished scholarship will not save you. Neither are you allowed to offer peer review in support of your case. The procedure demands you bring in all your salary and associated costs, but will prevent you from doing so—for example, in my own case, removing me from successful grants and obstructing me from applying for others. As Dame Janet pointed out, this is a selection procedure not an EJRA, rejection of your application for extension, and I quote, ‘could never amount to a potentially fair reason for dismissal.’

Now, let me turn from negatives to positives. What are the benefits of abolishing the EJRA? Having experienced, skilled and established world-leaders as teachers for our undergraduates and graduates is invaluable. A young American associate professor here at Oxford wrote to me saying how much he valued his over-70-year-old professors at one of the top US universities. He said studying Gödel's incompleteness theorems with someone who had actually talked to Gödel about them—now, that was something the EJRA would have prevented.

Then he expressed his fears for his generation, writing, and I quote: ‘generational fairness demands to let us work longer to accrue a decent pension.’ We should be very clear about this: the EJRA threatens your pension, especially if you come from another country or came later to your post or have taken time out for childcare. It’s simply unfair to limit the next generation’s pension by limiting their working lives by an EJRA.

Older academics have research momentum.

Their grants create postdoc positions—the first steps on the path to an academic career. They provide mentoring and intellectual stimulation for all generations. It makes no sense to stop an active world-leading academic in his or her tracks, consigning them to an anachronistic emeritus position where they are denied the facility to apply for grants and denied the status and dignity of employment.

You have the right, enshrined in law, to have an element of choice as to when to retire. The EJRA denies you that right. Colleagues, the rights we fight for today are the rights you will enjoy tomorrow.

I urge you to vote for abolition.

The Vice-Chancellor: I call on The Rev’d Canon Dr Judith Maltby to move the opposition to the resolution on behalf of Council.

Dr Maltby: I am Dr Judith Maltby, Reader in Church History, fellow, Chaplain and Dean of Welfare at Corpus, and chair of the Personnel Committee.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. We met only two weeks ago to consider in Congregation the legislative proposals, endorsed by Council, that underpin the recommendations of the EJRA Review Group.

And we heard a fortnight ago from the Chair of the Review Group, Professor Tracey, about the independent, consultative and data-driven approach they had taken. Professor Prassl explained the legal background and the reasons why the group took the view that the EJRA should be retained. Many speakers explained why it was proposed to move the age from 67 to 68, better to balance the needs of the generations and to reflect changes in longevity. Professor Tarassenko addressed the proposal to reduce the coverage of the EJRA to align with those grades at which there is most evidence that it is having an effect.

Then Mr Ovenden outlined the alternatives for those who wished to stay involved in the work of the University after reaching the retirement age: such as honorary researchers agreements, casual teaching contracts, ongoing faculty and college associations, mentoring, and consultancy or voluntary work. Several members of the Review Group and the Council confirmed the University’s commitment to ensuring that all of the processes and paperwork used by those nearing the retirement age are transparent, supportive and, most of all, respectful.

It was abundantly clear in the last debate that there are strong feelings on both sides of the issue and today too. I hope this afternoon as we debate and express our views we will be respectful of each other as colleagues, and mindful of our shared commitment to Oxford as a university in which teaching and research are conducted to the highest standard, as we strive to find the right outcome for the University and its staff.

Two weeks ago, the two amendments seeking to move the EJRA to 69 and to 70 were defeated. The proposals to make the legislative change to underpin the Review Group’s recommendations was approved by a convincing vote of 104 to 19.

Now, there is a postal ballot underway at the moment, further testing the view of Congregation as a whole and the proposed amendment to move the EJRA to 70. We don’t know the outcome of that vote until next week.

Nevertheless, our job today is to consider whether the EJRA, as approved by Congregation in this theatre two weeks ago, and which will come into effect on 1 October of this year, is a policy we wish to retain. And that policy from 1 October will be as follows: to operate an employer-justified retirement age of 68, applying to all staff in grades 6 and above—that is, roughly, those eligible for membership of Congregation—with a procedure to allow for those who wish to stay in work to apply to do so. This policy will be supported by revised paperwork, clear guidance on the alternatives to employment and training for line managers on how to implement the policy.

The Review Group considered whether the Aims identified when the policy was established were still relevant. It concluded that those relating to flexibility in the academic-related workforce and avoiding the need for redundancy should be removed, as there was less evidence that the EJRA was contributing to them. But those Aims that remain relate to supporting career progression, intergenerational fairness, succession planning and promoting diversity. The group took the view, endorsed by Council, that these Aims are necessary to allow us to retain our position as a world-class university, and that the EJRA is a vital tool in achieving them.

I commend the policy to you and ask you to reject the resolution. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: I call on Professor Karen O’Brien to second the opposition to the resolution on behalf of Council.

Professor O’Brien: Karen O’Brien, Head of the Humanities Division and fellow of University College.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, as a member of Council, I consider the independent report of the EJRA Review Group with care. The group’s recommendations were based upon wide consultation and an appropriate use of extensive data. Those data are not perfect and do not yet allow for sophisticated statistical analysis, but clear trends are emerging. I am convinced that the EJRA is an effective tool for the creation of vacancies. The group’s recommendations were balanced and proportionate and I was glad that Congregation endorsed them two weeks ago.

One question we should ask ourselves is whether the aims of the EJRA could be achieved by any other means. Dr Blackmon noted that universities in the United States used retirement incentives to achieve turnover. This approach is both high cost and high risk. Other universities in the UK that don’t have an EJRA make use of redundancy and performance management policies, and we would see that as equally undesirable. Yet it nevertheless seems improbable that we could simply accept the reduced turnover and ageing workforce that would result from the abolition of the EJRA.
In my role as head of division, I have seen at first hand the importance of the EJRA in refreshment and succession planning. It enables us to respond to a changing academic landscape, such as the new emphases on global history or world religions. Without the EJRA, we could not have recruited new faculty to meet these emerging demands. Professor Surender will speak about the importance of the EJRA in improving diversity and the message this policy enshrines about the value we place on staff from previously under-represented groups.

In keeping the EJRA, we will be demonstrating our commitment to ensuring that younger generations of scholars enjoy one vitally important benefit open to previous generations, namely the prospect of employment and promotion in one of the world's great universities. Those who seek to abolish the EJRA themselves benefited from a retirement age which generated the very vacancies that they filled. Without such a prospect, how are we to encourage and support the next generation of scholars and scientists who, by definition, have no voice in this debate? It is by making a firm commitment to parity among and across the generations by the maintenance of a reasonable and flexible retirement policy that we will continue to build a thriving and diverse community and maintain our leading position on the world stage.

I urge you to vote in opposition to the resolution.

The Vice-Chancellor: I call on Professor Lionel Tarassenko.

Professor Tarassenko: Lionel Tarassenko, Head of the Department of Engineering Science, fellow of St John's College.

Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, two weeks ago, Congregation approved the recommendations of the EJRA Review Working Group, of which I was a member. However, criticisms were made during the debate of the group's use of data. I would like briefly to address this. The Review Group only had limited staff data to analyse, since the EJRA was introduced in 2011, and thus retirement at 67 only came into effect in 2013. So we had data from 2013, 2014 and 2015. This was never going to be enough for us to reach conclusions with statistical significance. We did not need our colleagues from the Department of Statistics to tell us that we need several years' more data before that is possible. Remember that this was an interim review. None of the trends we saw, however, were negative, and in some cases they were positive. For example, the moderate increase in the percentage of female statutory professors. With statutory professorships, over half the vacancies arise because of retirements.

The working group was also criticised for not using a control group to assess the effects of the EJRA. Had there been a control group, we would have used one. There is no other research-intensive university without performance management and without an EJRA with which we could compare ourselves. It is simply not true to say, as the supporters of the abolition of the EJRA state in their flyer, that other UK universities do not dismiss academics on performance grounds as an alternative to an EJRA. Just to give one example - that is all I’ve got time for – Imperial College, for example, has a capability procedure which culminates in, and I quote from their website, ‘dismissal with appropriate notice on grounds of the lack of capability’. And it is certainly the case that the capability procedure has been used to retire senior academic staff at Imperial College.

If we decided to abolish the EJRA, we would have to review our options for creating opportunities to appoint younger academics. If we introduced a capability procedure in Oxford similar to that of Imperial College, for example, it would of course have to be applied to everyone. In a collegiate university such as ours, where most academics have both a departmental post and a college appointment, this would be both complicated and time consuming. It would also fundamentally change the role of the head of department, and here I speak, to finish, as the head of one of the biggest departments in the University. In my opinion, no academic in his or her right mind will want to become the head of a department such as mine because of the amount of time they would have to devote to the performance management of colleagues. The University would have to start to appoint full-time deans and other senior administrators to run large departments. I am sure that most of you present here are grateful that your head of department is a scholar, researcher and teacher, and therefore able to understand both the joys and the pressures that you know in your daily life.

Colleagues, the abolition of the EJRA would have unintended and negative consequences, starting with the introduction of some form of performance management for academic staff. Contrast that with the EJRA policies, informed by the desire to promote intergenerational fairness, and it is clear that operating an EJRA linked to the rising trend in life expectancy is by far the better alternative.

I urge you to oppose the motion. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: I call upon Ms Marina Lambakis.

Ms Lambakis: Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation. My name is Marina Lambakis, and I have the privilege of being Vice-President (Graduates) at Oxford University Student Union. I am also a late-stage DPhil student at St John's College. I am here today to represent my Fellow graduate students and my constituents, and to put to you the rather dismal view from the entrance to the pipeline.

I want to begin with a personal story. When I was putting together my DPhil application, almost five years ago now, one of my referees insisted on meeting before they would give me a reference. At that meeting, the tutor (who at the time was one of the youngest college fellows I knew) explained that they could not, in all good conscience, let me embark on an academic path without giving me an honest appraisal of the landscape ahead. I was told in no uncertain terms that being an ECR means job uncertainty, fixed-term and part-time posts, and an uphill struggle to get by. This is a wider problem, true; but also an Oxford one.

As I have progressed through my DPhil, I can only confirm what that tutor told me. I have seen too many of my peers fall victim to the harsh realities of academia at our end of the career ladder. I have seen too many brilliant young researchers and teachers leave Oxford and resort to other careers in order to make a living. This is a losing game, for us and for the University. My generation leave our undergraduate degrees with tens of thousands of pounds worth of debt, and extortionate interest rates on that debt. We’ve seen masters’ loans introduced, and doctoral loans are on the horizon. All the while, funding is being slashed more and more. Oxford is a training ground for the brightest and best academic minds – our results show that clearly. But we are losing those minds, because we cannot offer them permanent posts. Jobs on which they can live in a city as expensive as ours.

The proposers of this resolution talk about the element of choice for academics close to retirement age; but by the same token, they remove the element of choice from my generation of academics. They talk about reducing the teaching load on early career academics; but in fact, they deprive my generation of the opportunities we so desperately need to get ahead. They talk about age discrimination; but this cuts both ways. Members of Congregation, it is my generation who are systematically being discriminated against.

I could speak to you about OUSU’s guiding principle that access does not stop at the admissions process, and our long-standing work on course diversity; both in terms of curriculum and pedagogy, which aspires to an Oxford education accessible to all. I could tell you how the stated aims of the EJRA in terms of facilitating staff diversity feed into this: the rejuvenation of our course stock, bringing fresh and innovative perspectives, to
ensure the continued excellence of an Oxford education. I could tell of students who cannot find tutors or supervisors for the subjects they want to pursue, students who do not see themselves reflected in our curricula or in the staff who teach them, who are turned away from Oxford as a result. I could even speak of the OUSU Teaching Awards last Thursday, where this year over 50% of academic winners were within a handful of years of having completed their doctorates.

Members of Congregation: as this University’s sovereign body, you have a duty to think to its continued academic prosperity. We are all conflicted on this thorny issue. But I commend to you the spirit of collegiality and the common purpose that unites us as members of the University of Oxford: ‘to lead the world in research and education’. I urge you to consider your students and your postdocs, to remember those who I am privileged to represent here today, and to vote against this resolution. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Ms Lambrakis. I call on Professor Bent Flyvbjerg.

Professor Flyvbjerg: Vice-Chancellor, colleagues: Bent Flyvbjerg, St Anne’s College; Professor at Said Business School. I am from Denmark. I came to Oxford from Copenhagen eight years ago, and I don’t know if you know this, but Danes are the happiest people in the world. All the global happiness surveys have proved that over and over. We are real happy people. Sometimes, you know, after I came to Oxford, it has been difficult to keep the happiness, so I figure maybe we should stay at home to stay happy. Brexit, I mean, what is that? You know, I really have to grab my head and wonder. And the EJRA, the vice-chancellor, Registrar, I even see my division head here, and colleagues: do you want to be the last bigots who are endorsing discrimination of age at Oxford University?

So the real question here really is, Vice-Chancellor, Registrar, I even see my division head here, and colleagues: do you want to be the last bigots who are endorsing discrimination of age at Oxford University? So for me to now work in a university that endorses age discrimination is deeply shameful. It really is. Yes, it is. You can shake your head as much as you want, it still is, you know. For me it is. And that’s the hard part of this. So I am ashamed of this, but also I know as a Scandinavian, as a Dane, it is only a matter of time. This is just a preliminary thing, like the previous speaker said, or one of the previous speakers said, this is going to go away. I know if you look at history, if you look to Scandinavia, that is what happened. It’s going to go away sooner or later.

So the current leading case on EJRA is Seldon v Clarkson Wright & Jakes [2014] where the judge commented on the ruling about which specific age should be set as the designated retirement age. The judge accepted that evidence may not always be so strong and compelling. I quote the judge: ‘...because of the inevitable spectrum of speculation around the effect of altering the age from one figure to the other.’

I feel there is a relevance here. It is argued by those against EJRA that a higher level of statistical analysis is required to prove the impact of the EJRA, but it is not necessarily the same level required by employment law judges.

My view so far is the University can have an EJRA policy.

The second theme was ‘Should the University implement an EJRA policy?’

I draw on a lesson I learnt 23 years ago, when I was seconded to HR in Thames Valley Police. I was a serving police officer at the time and was tasked with implementing the equal opportunities strategy. I learnt that successful equality strategy was interconnected with the making of career opportunities available inside an organisation, matched with the recruitment and retention of women and ethnic minority officers. It worked, and it was recognised by Her Majesty’s Inspectorate of Constabulary as best practice in the country!

Recruiting and retaining talent in this University is vital to maintaining the leading position we have. To do so requires a similar connection with career opportunities, supported by the EJRA policy. Having met early career academics at drop-in sessions, I know the anger of their frustration at the lack of career progression - I stand here and speak for them!

In conclusion, I argue the University can and should have an EJRA policy. It is pointless for the University to work so hard as it does in the recruitment of a diverse range of talent if it cannot develop and retain that talent. EJRA is not widely popular in Congregation, but it is necessary for those who do not have a voice here. I encourage you to vote against the motion. Thank you.
The Vice-Chancellor: I call upon Dr Rebecca Surender.

Dr Surender: Rebecca Surender, Social Policy and Intervention, fellow of Green Templeton College and Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Advocate for Equality and Diversity.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues, we all know and understand the importance of diversity; of being and being seen to be representative of society; of attracting the best, regardless of gender, race or any other minority characteristic; of bringing fresh ideas and multiple perspectives to bear on problems; of promoting equity and our reputation. Not only is it good organisational practice, it is also the case that a more diverse workforce is increasingly required by the bodies that regulate and fund us.

While important for the whole organisation, diversity is perhaps particularly important among those role models and decision-makers most visible to staff, students and the outside world, that have most influence over our culture and values and that drive the academic agenda; that is our senior research and academic staff. Diversity amongst these groups in Oxford, however, is depressingly low.

The most recent equality report shows us that in 2016 only 15% of our statutory professors were women, 28% of associate professors were women and only 7% of our academic staff declared themselves to be black or minority ethnic. Although the staff we recruit are notably more diverse than existing staff, turnover is low.

This is a wonderful place to live and work, and Oxford is one of the most prestigious and well-equipped places to carry out research.

The calibre and contribution of colleagues on the outside world, that have most influence on our university, we cannot allow this to continue. Competitive position as a leading international university, we must create vacancies, vacancies which, to support it. But that, I discovered, is not the case: it is about the law, and I was so shocked by what I read that it would be right to draw attention to it today.

Dame Janet's ruling in the Court of Appeal has no bearing on its lawfulness. I did not happen in previous debates in Congregation. We may all support the aims, as has been in all its iterations, and still is. I am not surprised. Psychologists understand that a ruling in the University's Court of Appeal is dissociated from the law of the land. That approach will lead sooner or later to the University facing a class action on behalf of a raft of former employees, who were tricked into waiving their rights or were unfairly dismissed.

Secondly, I fail to understand why Congregation is being enticed to vote for something that is unlawful. No vote in Congregation can change the lawfulness of the policy.

Thirdly, I fail to understand why an unlawful scheme remains in place while Council continues to tinker with it. That means that anyone reaching the former retiring age at present is being treated doubly unfairly, being subject to an unfair reselection process and then having to appeal to defend their rights.

Regardless of the aims, therefore, the EJRA as currently specified and currently enforced is unlawful and unfair.

It is crucially important today not to conflate the aims of the EJRA with its lawfulness, as has happened in previous debates in Congregation. We may all support the aims to the hilt, but it has no bearing on its lawfulness. I did not understand this at all until I had read Dame Janet's ruling in full.

So I do wonder how many of us here have actually read it?

As a psychologist, I am intrigued to see how emotional and highly charged this debate has been in all its iterations, and still is. I am not surprised. Psychologists understand that when a person holds two contradictory beliefs or values, it causes internal conflict or psychological stress known as 'cognitive dissonance', and the overriding need to reduce cognitive dissonance is significant to cause people to change their beliefs or their behaviour.

I have no doubt that the majority of us are in a state of severe cognitive dissonance today. We believe in the aims of the EJRA, especially intergenerational fairness and diversity, and we believe in the rule of law, and these two beliefs are in conflict.
appear to be in direct conflict: to vote for one belief means we must suppress the other.

It helps me, as it may help others, to remind myself that the University is not above the law and it cannot change the law. But it does have many alternative or more effective options open to it for improving intergenerational fairness and diversity. So it should be perfectly possible to achieve those aims without breaking the law. Voting to abolish the EJRA does not mean voting against its aims.

I support the aims of the EJRA, but I feel I must vote to abolish it because, as it stands, and regardless of its worthy aims, it is unjustified, it is unfair and it is unlawful.

I urge you to support the motion.

The Vice-Chancellor: I call on Professor Jeremias Prassl.

Professor Prassl: Jeremias Prassl, Magdalen College, Faculty of Law, and a representative of the Conference of Colleges on the EJRA Review Group.

Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, colleagues, representatives of OUSU, when I spoke here two weeks ago, my message was very clear: any retirement age is prima facie discriminatory. It takes colleagues of all disciplines and walks of life and treats them differently because of a legally protected characteristic: their age. As an employment law expert, I strongly believe in our institutional duty to fight all forms of illegal discrimination in the workplace, whether that is the University, the colleges or elsewhere. And not just because I am a big fan of the Danish social model, and have in fact worked for your council of ministers.

So how on earth, then, can I stand here before you and urge you to vote against Sir John’s resolution? Well, because the review group’s proposals, accepted overwhelmingly at our last meeting of Congregation, are not in fact discriminatory. They offer a proportionate response to important aims, from fostering diversity in the workplace to ensuring intergenerational fairness.

As a working party, we spent months asking ourselves whether, and if so why, a retirement age should be imposed on us in the University. We challenged staff and management to demonstrate that the EJRA was in fact capable of meeting the suggested aims. It was not a task we took lightly, as Professors Tracey, Tarassenko and others have already explained. And yes, we did spend a lot of time thinking about the law.

Congregation has already heard very much about Dame Janet Smith’s decision in the University Appeal Court, but we have to be crystal clear: the EJRA policy, on which you are asked to vote today, has come a long way since the provisions she spoke on in 2014. Both an interim working party and now the EJRA Review Group went to great lengths to examine and counteract her ladyship’s concerns.

The detailed materials before us at the last meeting were clear evidence of these significant changes. We had to be confident that the policy’s aims continued to be important and relevant and that our proposals would contribute to, and be absolutely necessary for, the achievement of these aims.

Members of Congregation, representatives of OUSU, this is once more not the place for an employment law tutorial, but the essence can very quickly be summarised. In European, in English, and yes, even in Danish law, age is different from other protected characteristics, whether that is sex, sexual orientation, race or others. It’s different because if there is a justified reason for age discrimination, and age discrimination alone, and the policies implementing it are proportionate, then any compulsory retirement policy will be perfectly legal.

After long process, we as a review group are now convinced that the proposals which Congregation approved so overwhelmingly two weeks ago is just such a proportionate pursuit of crucial policy goals. Under the law of the land, whether we have Brexit or not, the EJRA does not constitute unlawful age discrimination.

I urge you to vote against today’s resolution. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: I call on Professor Gideon Henderson.

Professor Henderson: Gideon Henderson, Earth Science Department and University College.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. In the nearly five years that I’ve been Head of the Earth Science Department, nine faculty members have reached the EJRA. This has given me direct experience of the importance of a retirement age in allowing strategic planning for the future of a department. Without one, we could not have planned appointments to build and then maintain our breadth and strength.

A good example is in the lead-up to the last REF. We knew who was due to retire and so we were able to make six pre-appointments to faculty posts. This helped us to top our REF table for the first time, with an increased headcount making a very clear difference both to the reputation of the department and its finances.

But much more important than a REF table, recent hiring of new faculty, made possible by the presence of an EJRA, has enabled regeneration and redirection of our research. We have been able to bring in fantastic scientists, with new ideas and expertise in areas of science that we were not previously exploring, but where significant discovery is imminent. These scientists are using novel analytical techniques and bigger data sets to bring completely new insights into subjects as diverse as evolution and the interior structure of our planet. The energy and vision of these new faculty is wonderful to see, it is regenerative, and it’s fundamental to maintaining the vibrancy of a department and our long-term research leadership.

So that’s a view at the level of a department, but what of the individuals that reach retirement? Since before the EJRA was even mentioned, my department has welcomed the continued involvement of retired faculty. Our emeritus faculty have been held in high regard and very much seen as members of the department. Many have continued to spend significant time in the department to publish, supervise students and to offer their advice and wisdom to others, as well as of course pursuing their own research. They have not received a salary, and do not have the responsibilities that come with that, but they remain an important component of the department.

So, from my experience as a head of department, the EJRA appears absolutely critical for strategic planning and to maintain the vibrancy of our research. It must be balanced by a system that does not require an abrupt end to the involvement of retiring individuals in University life. But that is the case now, as previous speakers have alluded to, and can continue to be so.

And finally, frankly, it’s been extremely challenging to be head of department while the EJRA has been such an active point of discussion. It would have been still more challenging if we had no retirement age at all.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you to all our speakers. Revd Canon Dr Judith Maltby, do you wish to reply?

Dr Maltby: Judith Maltby, Corpus Christi College and Personnel Committee, a brief reply.

Vice-Chancellor, colleagues. You’ve heard a lot from me over the last couple of weeks. As a legislative body of our University, we have considered a legislative proposal, two amendments and a resolution, as well as holding earlier this afternoon a discussion. We are about to vote for the third time in two weeks on matters related to the EJRA.
Now, democracy takes time and we have rightly taken the time necessary to ensure that we reach the best conclusion we can on an issue which is complex and understandably emotive.

I believe that a continuing EJRA, exercised with respect and sensitivity, is the best outcome for this university, helping us to achieve our purpose as a university in a way that balances the needs of those across the generations. The Review Group considered the evidence and reached the same conclusion. Council, with its broad perspective of the needs of the University, endorsed the recommendations to keep and adjust the EJRA.

So I hope you too will vote to keep it today, and that we can now move forward and focus on implementing the Review Group's proposals, and developing the new guidance, training and support that we need to operate the policy in a manner that mitigates the impact on those affected by it and achieves its aims.

And I would just now like to finish by thanking again the Review Group for their tireless work and for all of you who have taken the time to read the report, consider the proposals laid before you, and attend these meetings to hear your colleagues’ views and to vote.

And so please make that of course a vote for the EJRA. Thank you.

**The Vice-Chancellor:** Professor Sir John Ball, do you wish to reply?

**Professor Sir John Ball:** Thank you, Vice-Chancellor.

First, a few comments on what we have heard.

I note that six of today’s speakers opposing the motion are from the EJRA Review Group. Other committees might have felt that after their work was done they should take a back seat.

I also note that Dr Maltby did not reply to my request that she let us know if she has read Dame Janet Smith’s judgment.

Professor Tracey said that Dame Janet Smith only asked that her comments were taken into account in the five-year review. This is a distortion: what Dame Janet Smith actually wrote was ‘I hope that my analysis of the University’s EJRA’s policy will be of assistance when it decides on its future retirement policy.’

Allow me to remind you of some of the features of the EJRA:

There is no evidence that it increases the number of academic job openings for young people, nor that it improves diversity. It takes little or no account of increased health and longevity, reduces Oxford’s competitiveness, threatens future pension provision, and has been judged unlawful by one of most respected judicial figures in the land, a judgment that the University does everything in its power to conceal, despite another Oxford Appeal Court judge having ruled that the University’s position that it is confidential is ‘misconceived’. It wastes large amounts of University money in legal fees, and threatens the University, both reputationally and financially.

If you want to extend your employment beyond the EJRA then academic scholarship doesn’t count (so what does, you may well ask?), you will have to find your own salary and associated costs from research grants, and you’re put in the position of having to say why you should not be dismissed, whereas the default legal position is that it is you that can choose when you wish to retire.

Don’t be deceived by emotional and non-evidence-based arguments that some kind of catastrophe will occur if mandatory retirement is abolished. It hasn’t happened elsewhere and there is no reason why it should happen here. Oxford is more than capable of finding a better and more respectful way to handling approaching retirement.

I urge you to vote in favour of the motion to abolish the EJRA, and to help the University begin to take a new path that will benefit all its members, irrespective of age.

**Voting on Resolution**

**The Vice-Chancellor:** Thank you. I will shortly call a vote on the resolution. But I’d now like to ask the Proctors, the Pro-Proctors and the Clerks to the Proctors to move to the voting stations at each of the exits of the theatre. When they reach their positions, I shall invite members of Congregation to cast their votes. Again, I must remind you that only members of Congregation are entitled to vote.

Having completed your voting paper, those seated on the floor and semi-circle should leave via the South exit. Those seated in the lower galleries should leave via the East and West exits. Members of Congregation should place their voting papers in the ballot boxes under the direction of the voting officers. And the other procedures I am sure at this stage you must be familiar with. After voting, you’ll be invited to return to your seats or enjoy the outside while we await the votes.

I would now like to ask members of Congregation wishing to vote to do so by the exit previously pointed out. I would like to invite those in the upper galleries to wait until those downstairs have voted, if you would.

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Members of Congregation, there voted for the resolution: 64. There voted against the resolution: 143. The resolution is accordingly rejected. That concludes the business before Congregation this afternoon.
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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University
Council has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on 9 June.

Regulations for the Review Panel
Explanatory Note
The revised Statute XII was approved by Her Majesty in Council at its meeting on 15 February 2017 (see Gazette No 5160, 23 February 2017, p289). Under Part D, section 28, if an academic member of staff appeals against a decision by the Vice-Chancellor that a disciplinary complaint does not involve academic freedom and thus should be determined by a Staff Employment Review Panel, the Vice-Chancellor shall refer the appeal to a Review Panel comprising two elected members of Council, the procedures for which shall be described in regulations. The regulations set below have been made following consultation with the University and College Union.

Text of Regulations
Insert new Council Regulations as follows:

‘Regulations for the Review Panel’

1. In these regulations, references to sections are to sections of Statute XII unless otherwise indicated.

Establishing a Review Panel
2. (1) Where the Vice-Chancellor refers an appeal under section 28 (1), the Registrar shall select by lot two elected members of Council from all such members of Council who are:

(a) required to engaged in academic teaching and/or research either by their written contracts of employment or by established and agreed practice; and

(b) are not ineligible to serve under the provisions of section 9 (3).

(2) Personnel Services shall designate a secretary to coordinate all arrangements necessary for the hearing.

Arrangements for an oral hearing
3. No case shall be determined by the Review Panel without an oral hearing at which the member of academic staff is entitled to make representations and to be accompanied by a colleague in the University or trade union representative, except in the circumstances set out in regulation 6 (b) below.

4. The documents for the hearing shall consist of:

(a) the notice of appeal;

(b) the letter sent under section 26 (2) giving notice of the Vice-Chancellor’s decision that the complaint be heard by a Staff Employment Review Panel (SERP);

(c) any additional material that has been provided to the Vice-Chancellor as relevant to the case, by the member of academic staff, the department, faculty and/or divisions, including any investigation report;

(d) any further submissions, which are considered necessary by the panel.

5. It shall be the responsibility of the Secretary to:

(a) send any documents to the Review Panel and to the member of academic staff;

(b) invite any further submissions that the Review Panel considers necessary under regulation 4 (d) above, to be provided within such period as the Review Panel may specify;

(c) set a date for the hearing, which shall take place as soon as is practicable after the deadline for the submission of further documentation under regulation 5 (b) above, and give reasonable notice of that date to the member of academic staff.

6. (1) Subject to the provisions of Statute XII and these regulations, the Review Panel shall have general power to manage its own proceedings, including to:

(a) postpone or adjourn a hearing, if it considers that there are reasonable grounds to do so;

(b) proceed with the case on the basis of the written material, if:

(i) due to the unavailability of the member of the academic staff or their chosen colleague or trade union representative, it is not possible to convene an oral hearing within a reasonable period of time;

(ii) the member of academic staff elects not to attend the hearing.

(2) No adverse conclusions shall be drawn from absence from the oral hearing of the member of academic staff.

Function of the Review Panel
7. The Review Panel shall consider whether or not there is a reasonable prospect that the determination of the complaint will or may involve an issue of academic freedom as defined in section 4.

Decision of the Review Panel
8. The Review Panel shall produce its decision in writing as soon as is reasonably practicable after the hearing and send it to the Vice-Chancellor and the member of academic staff concerned.

9. In the event that the Review Panel cannot reach a unanimous decision, it shall uphold the appeal.

10. The decision of the Review Panel shall be final.

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations
The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 9 June.

Moritz–Heyman Scholarship Fund
Explanatory Note
The proposed change amends the trust regulations for the Moritz–Heyman Scholarship Fund to reflect the fact that the administration of the fund is now handled by the Board of Management of the Oxford Undergraduate Scholarship Fund.
Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, in §250 amend regulation 3 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

3. The University shall appoint a committee of management to implement its powers in respect of the administration of the Fund and the application of its income, consisting of which shall be the Board of Management of the Oxford Undergraduate Scholarship Fund.

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education) (in the chair);
(2) the Director of Undergraduate Admissions;
(3) the Director of Student Administration and Services; and
(4) the Chairman of the Admissions Executive or the holders of equivalent offices from time to time.

Postal vote on Amendment 1

Since more than 50 members of Congregation have requisitioned a postal vote on Amendment 1, the rejection of Amendment 1 in Congregation on 2 May is not confirmed, and a postal vote on Amendment 1 will now take place.

Amendment 1: to raise the age of retirement to 30th September immediately preceding the employee’s 71st birthday

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Anthony Watts, Wolfson
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Voting papers

Voting papers were dispatched on 11 May. If any member of Congregation has not received a voting paper, they should contact the Council Secretariat at congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible. Every member of Congregation may vote in the postal vote regardless of whether they voted at the meeting on 2 May. Completed voting papers must be returned to the Registrar’s Office (University Offices) to arrive no later than noon on Thursday, 25 May. Voting papers received after this time will not be counted.
Further details

Further details of the meeting on 2 May are available on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation/congregation2may2017statutexiv.

A transcript of the 2 May debate was published as Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5167.

Any queries should be addressed to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk.

If the postal vote results in a change to the decision taken on Amendment 1 at the meeting on 2 May, then there would need to be further consideration of the legislative proposal itself. Should that be the case, details would be published in the Gazette.

Postal vote on resolution

Since more than 50 members of Congregation have requisitioned a postal vote on the resolution, the rejection of the resolution in Congregation on 16 May is not confirmed, and a postal vote on the resolution will now take place.

Resolution: ‘The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished’

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Barry Parsons, St Cross
Steve Davies, Chemistry
Timothy Donohoe, Chemistry
Jeremy Robertson, Chemistry
Veronique Gouverneur, Chemistry
Hagan Bayley, Chemistry
Paul Roberts, Chemistry
James Thomson, Chemistry
Jonathan Burton, Chemistry
Darren Dixon, Chemistry
Stephen Fletcher, Chemistry
Martin Smith, Chemistry
Peter Edwards, Chemistry
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Gianluca Gregori, Physics
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Voting papers

Voting papers will be dispatched on 26 May. If any member of Congregation does not receive a voting paper, they should contact the Council Secretariat at congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible. Every member of Congregation may vote in the postal vote regardless of whether they voted at the meeting on 16 May. Completed voting papers must be returned to the Registrar’s Office (University Offices) to arrive no later than noon on Friday, 9 June. Voting papers received after this time will not be counted.

Replacement voting papers

Members of Congregation who wish to request a replacement voting paper may apply by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible and before noon on Thursday, 8 June, at the latest. Replacements will be issued where voting papers have been lost, damaged or submitted in error and will be made available for collection at the reception desk at the University Offices.
Electronic voting papers

Members of Congregation who are away from Oxford 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 by email to congregation@proctors.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible and before noon on Thursday, 8 June at the latest. The deadline for receipt of electronic voting papers is noon on Friday, 9 June. Emailed requests must confirm (i) the member’s full name and college and/or department and (ii) that they are a member of Congregation. Voting papers may only be submitted electronically by members who have been granted permission by the Proctors under the procedure described above.

Further details

Further details of the meeting on 16 May are available on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation/congregation16may2017ejra.

A transcript of the 16 May debate is published with this issue of the Gazette.

Any queries should be addressed to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Dixon, R M, Queen’s
- Fries, A, Queen’s
- Hollaender, R, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Levett, L, Nuffield Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology
- Millo, J L B, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Munro, M L, IT Services
- Riach, G K, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- Rooome, J A, Ruskin School of Art
- Saunders, D J, St Anne’s

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- Board of the Faculty of Philosophy
- Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

LAPPED VACANCIES

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.
Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 5 June, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend any of the resolutions at (1) or (2) below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the items have been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried at the meeting.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space at 3–5 Hythe Bridge Street

Explanatory Note

The Saïd Business School (SBS) established the ‘Launchpad’ approximately two years ago, to provide a central environment for Oxford University Entrepreneurs to co-work. For this purpose, SBS provided an area within the business school of approximately 140 sqm net usable area (NUA). This has been successful, with a user membership in excess of 1,000 from across the University attending training, networking, mentoring and events. Due to the success of the Launchpad it has significantly outgrown its space and the space limitations are starting to have an impact on the activity that can be undertaken. SBS has particular concern that this could result in the user base decreasing. The current space provides 19 staff desks and 12 co-working desks. The 1,000 potential users are currently required to compete for the 12 co-working desks.

The SBS ambition is to provide a central point of connection, networking, training and support to enable Oxford students to develop their entrepreneurial ideas and skills. To achieve this ambition and to resolve the current space constraints, SBS propose the creation of a new entrepreneurship space for the University – the Oxford Foundry. It is intended that the Oxford Foundry will include: co-working space for up to 30 teams (comprising four people, requiring approximately 120 desks in total); meeting space for teams, founders and mentors; presentation space for workshops and lectures; informal space for students; design/making space for prototyping and learning about design approaches; office space for the staff that run the foundry; and hot-desking space for people delivering ad hoc programming.

SBS, the Social Sciences Division and Estates Services have been in discussion with Nuffield College and have identified a suitable space currently known as the Glee Club (3–5 Hythe Bridge Street) of which Nuffield is the landlord. This building is ideally located in close proximity to SBS’s main building on Hythe Bridge Street and a convenient location for access by staff and students across the University. Nuffield is keen to work with SBS as part of its strategy to rejuvenate the ‘Island Site’ and to strengthen its relationship with the Social Sciences Division. This space could provide flexible and configurable space to accommodate the foundry.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 743 sqm NUA in 3–5 Hythe Bridge Street be allocated to the Saïd Business School with effect from June 2017 for a period of five years.

(2) Voting on Resolutions authorising the use of space for the Department of Experimental Psychology and Department of Zoology following the closure of the Tinbergen Building

Explanatory Note

Following the unexpected closure of the Tinbergen Building on 13 February 2017, over 790 staff, doctoral students and associated facilities (including laboratory facilities, testing space, meeting and teaching space and support space) for the Department of Experimental Psychology and Department of Zoology required relocation. Estates Services has worked with the departments to identify space across the University and externally to provide immediate space solutions. Because of the need to act quickly so that academic activities could continue, a number of moves were effected in March, for which resolutions are now brought forward for endorsement.

DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

(a) Ewert House

Explanatory Note

Ewert House, located in Summertown, is predominately occupied by the Department for Continuing Education, but also houses a number of small University groups and commercial tenants. Approximately 275 sqm net usable area (NUA) has remained vacant following the relocation of the former Land Agents Office to the Malthouse. A further 125 sqm NUA is also available for use further to a decision by IT Services to release this space and relocate into existing space in the Gibson Building. The Department of Experimental Psychology occupied this space on 17 March 2017, accommodating approximately 43 people and testing space. In addition, the Department for Continuing Education and the Department of Population Health have temporarily released approximately 152 and 72 sqm NUA respectively within Ewert House for occupation by the Department of Experimental Psychology. This space was occupied on 22 March 2017, accommodating approximately 29 people and testing space, bringing the overall amount of space made available within Ewert House to 624 sqm NUA.

The Department of Experimental Psychology occupied this space on 17 March 2017, accommodating approximately 43 people and testing space.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 624 sqm NUA in Ewert House (building number 364) be allocated to the Department of Experimental Psychology from 17 March 2017 until a medium-term solution is available, estimated to be Trinity term 2018.

(b) New Richards Building

Explanatory Note

The New Richards Building, located on the Old Road Campus, is a temporary modular building which was erected for occupation by those decanted as part of the demolition of the Rosemary Rue Building and construction of the Big Data Institute (BDI). The Department of Population Health occupied the first and second floor and released this space on occupation of the BDI in February 2017. The ground floor is currently occupied by the Department of Primary Care Health Sciences. The first and second floor (approximately 750 sqm NUA) was identified as suitable space for occupation by the Department of Experimental Psychology.

The Department of Experimental Psychology occupied this space on 10 March 2017, accommodating approximately 73 people and testing space.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 750 sqm NUA in the New Richards Building (building number 695) be allocated to the Department of Experimental Psychology from 10 March 2017 until a medium-term solution is available, estimated to be Trinity term 2018.
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

(c) New Radcliffe House

Explanatory Note

New Radcliffe House is located on the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter (ROQ) and comprises three floors; the ground floor is occupied by the Jericho Health Centre, the first floor by Oxford University Press and the second floor remains unallocated following vacation by the Department of Primary Care Health Sciences. The second floor provides approximately 1,095 sqm NUA of office and meeting space, and was identified as a suitable location for occupation by the Department of Zoology.

The Department of Zoology occupied this space on 10 March 2017, accommodating approximately 154 people.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 1,095 sqm NUA in New Radcliffe House (building number 553) be allocated to the Department of Zoology from 13 March 2017 to 12 March 2022.

(d) Wytham Field Station

Explanatory Note

The Wytham Field Station has historically been occupied by the Department of Zoology, although many activities were relocated in 2014. It was identified by the department as an ideal location to decant several groups as the department already has a presence within the building and site.

The Department of Zoology occupied this space on 13 March 2017, accommodating approximately 69 people and some laboratory facilities.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 728 sqm NUA in Wytham Field Station (building number 267) be allocated to the Department of Zoology from 13 March 2017 to 12 March 2022.

(3) Topic for discussion: what should the Audit and Scrutiny Committee scrutinize in the coming year?

Congregation elects three of its members to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, which oversees the University’s audits and conducts “structured inquiry or investigation into failures or alleged failures of the University’s operations.” While members of Congregation and others can contact Committee members, there is no formal mechanism by which elected members report back to Congregation.

The undersigned, which include the current elected members, propose holding a discussion in which Congregation can hear from and talk with its elected members, and discuss the Committee’s scope, how it might help improve the operation of the University, and potential themes for scrutiny for the next academic year (2017-18).

It is anticipated that the discussion may raise issues which may be addressed not only by the Committee, but by other bodies and officers of the University; it is hoped the discussion will be useful to all such bodies and officers. It should also be noted that issues may still be raised by the usual confidential channels, including those to the Committee, the Proctors, Council, and others.

Signatories:

Jeff Tseng, Physics, St Edmund Hall
Cigdem Issever, Physics, Lincoln
Brian Huffman, Physics, Lady Margaret Hall
Anthony Weidberg, Physics, St John’s
Roger Benson, Earth Sciences
Stephen Blamey, Philosophy, St Edmund Hall
Outi Aarnio, Economics, St Edmund Hall
Jennifer Nuttall, English, St Edmund Hall
Christopher Williams, Medieval & Modern Languages, St Edmund Hall
Luc Nguyen, Mathematics, St Edmund Hall
Hugh Jenkyns, Earth Sciences
Simon Costa, St Edmund Hall
Philipp Podsiadlowski, St Edmund Hall
Patrick Roche, Hertford
Oliver Riordan, Mathematics, St Edmund Hall
Amy Zavatsky, Engineering Science, St Edmund Hall
Ronald Daniel, Engineering Science, Brasenose
Peter Mirfield, Law, Jesus
Caroline Warman, Medieval & Modern Languages, Jesus
Patricia Daley, Geography, Jesus
Richard Grenyer, Geography, Jesus
James Tilley, Politics and International Relations, Jesus
Andrew Dancer, Mathematics, Jesus
Dariusz Wojcik, Geography, St Peter’s
Stuart White, Politics and International Relations, Jesus
Henrike Lähnemann, Medieval and Modern Languages

Congregation

15 June

Elections

DIVISIONAL BOARDS

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

FACULTY BOARDS

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.

Note on procedures in Congregation

† Business in Congregation is conducted in accordance with Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002 (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).

Faculties and Divisions

Faculty of Arts

School of Chemistry

School of Geography

School of Human Sciences

School of Modern Languages

School of Physics

School of Psychology
Consultative Notices

Review of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty

The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 creates a statutory duty for specified public authorities, including universities, to ‘have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism’ (the Prevent duty). In complying with the Prevent duty, universities must ‘have particular regard’ to both ‘the duty to ensure freedom of speech’ and ‘the importance of academic freedom’.

The University established a steering group, including representatives from the academic divisions, Congregation, UAS and the Conference of Colleges, to consider in detail how the University should respond, and give effect to, the statutory duty. As part of the risk assessment and action plan submitted to HEFCE (the body responsible for monitoring universities’ compliance with the duty) in August 2016, Council undertook to conduct an annual review to:

‘ensure that changes to University regulations and procedures associated with the Prevent legislation and any actions taken in relation to Prevent are not undermining, remain subject to, and are operating in a manner to secure and protect the rights of academics, students, staff and visiting speakers under existing law, including the Education (No 2) Act 1986, the Human Rights Act 1998, the Equality Act 2010 and data protection legislation.’

This review is being undertaken by Professor Hugh Collins, Vinerian Professor of English Law, All Souls. Professor Collins will consult with relevant parties (including, but not limited to, Student Welfare and Support Services, OUSU, the Equality and Diversity Unit and the Proctors’ Office) on their experience of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty. Members of staff or students who have any comments or issues which they would like to be considered as part of this review within the terms of reference set out above should email these to prevent-review@admin.ox.ac.uk before 4pm on 9 June. Comments should be sufficiently detailed to allow the reviewer to give them full and proper consideration but will be treated in confidence.

As the University and each of the colleges are being separately monitored by HEFCE, this review will necessarily focus on the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty. However, if any generic issues come to light as part of this review, which may have implications for the collegiate University as a whole, they will be shared with the Conference of Colleges as appropriate. Many college governing bodies are conducting similar internal reviews and any comments on college-specific matters should therefore be directed to the relevant college in the first instance.

Further information on the Prevent duty and on the University’s approach can be found at https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/council/sec/prevent.

General Notices

Encaenia

TICKET REGISTRATION FOR ENCAENIA 2017

Online registration is now open for the Encaenia ceremony taking place in the Sheldonian Theatre on 21 June. Members of Congregation, staff, students and academic visitors are invited to apply for tickets online at www.ox.ac.uk/encaenia. Members of Convocation: please email encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk to request a ticket. The website includes information on the registration process, guest tickets, timings of the day and the dress code.

LORD CREWE’S BENEFACITION

Heads of house, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, heads of division, holders of the Oxford degrees of Doctor of Divinity, Civil Law, Medicine, Letters, Science, and Music, the Proctors, the Assessor, the Public Orator, the Professor of Poetry, the Registrar, the outgoing President of the Oxford University Student Union and the Presidents of the Junior and Middle Common Rooms of Brasenose, St Cross and Lincoln (as being the colleges of the Proctors and the Assessor) are invited to partake of Lord Crewe’s Benefaction to the University on the morning of the ceremony and then to walk in procession to the Sheldonian Theatre. Holders of the Oxford higher degrees described above who wish to participate are invited to contact the Events Office at encaenia@admin.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 280524 for more information. All other guests will be contacted directly by the Events Office.

Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Dr Max van Kleek, PhD MIT, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Human-Computer Interaction, Department of Computer Science, in association with a non-tutorial fellowship at Kellogg, from 1 October 2017 until 30 September 2022.

Medical Sciences

RICHARD DOLL PROFESSORSHIP OF EPIDEMIOLOGY

David J Hunter, MB BS Sydney, MPH DSc Harvard, Vincent L Gregory Professor of Cancer Prevention and Professor of Epidemiology and Nutrition, Harvard T H Chan School of Public Health, and Professor of Medicine, Harvard Medical School, has been appointed to the Richard Doll Professorship of Epidemiology in the Nuffield Department of Population Health with effect from 1 July 2017. Professor Hunter will be a fellow of Green Templeton.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor in Mathematics upon Professor Michael Duff, PhD Imp, Emeritus Professor of Theoretical Physics and Senior Research Investigator, Imperial, for a period of 3 years from 1 May 2017.

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has reconferred the title of Visiting Professor in Physics upon Professor Richard Walker, PhD Salf, Technical Director, Diamond Light Source Ltd, for a further 3 years from 1 March 2017.
Medical Sciences

The Medical Sciences Board has conferred the title of Visiting Professor of Psychiatry and Brain Development on Dr D Weinberger, MD, for a period of 3 years from 22 May 2017.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Musical and other Events

St Stephen’s House

SJE ARTS

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

6 Jun: Yevgeny Sudbin: Russian Romantics (SJE Arts International Piano Series). Scriabin, Tchaikovsky, Liszt, Medtner, Scarlatti

10 Jun: Commotio with Chloe Martindale, piano. Choral and instrumental pieces on an avian theme, in association with the RSPB 'Oxford Swift City'

17 Jun: Oxford Bach Choir with David Crown, director: Fanshawe’s African Sanctus and Chilcott’s Little Jazz Mass

25 Jun: Tenebrae: Spanish Glories of the 16th Century including Tomás Luis de Victoria’s Requiem Mass for six voices

28 Jun: Magdalen College Choir: Music for a Summer’s Evening - a delightful programme of English music

29 Jun: Alexander Ullman: From Bach to Stravinsky (SJE Arts International Piano Series). Tchaikovsky, Liszt, Stravinsky’s Firebird

Lectures

Social Sciences

Saïd Business School

OXFORD INDIA SPEAKER SERIES

Ajay G Piramal, Chairman, Piramal Group and Shirram Group, will speak at 5.45pm on 13 June at Saïd Business School. More information and to register: www.oiss-ajay-piramal.eventbrite.com.

Subject: ‘Ajay G Piramal in conversation with Dean Peter Tufano’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

St Catherine’s

KATRITZKY LECTURE

Professor Tony Cheetham, Goldsmiths’ Professor of Materials Science, Cambridge, and Vice-President, Royal Society, will deliver the Katritzky Lecture at 5.30pm on 1 June in the Inorganic Chemistry Lecture Theatre. Tea from 5pm. All welcome. More information: development.office@stcatz.ox.ac.uk or 01865 271762.

Subject: ‘New materials for the 21st century - exploring how they are used in iconic applications such as the iPhone, Tesla cars and the Boeing Dreamliner’

Examinations and Boards

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

St Hilda's
Mrs Dora Berryman (née MacDonald), 30 March 2017; 1943. Aged 91.
Mrs Hazel Fells (née Scott), 22 April 2017; 1953. Aged 83.
Dr Elisabeth Foucard, 26 March 2017; 1938. Aged 97.
Dr Mary Venning (née Barker), January 2017; 1940. Aged 94.

St Hugh's
Jean Dorothy Bennett (née Fitzpatrick), 26 April 2017; 1942. Aged 93.

Worcester
John Read, 13 March 2017; 1953. Aged 84.

Elections

Contested Elections

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 11 May 2017. The following elections will be contested and the results determined by postal ballot of the eligible electorate(s).

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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Professor T J Morgan, MT 2017 MT 2021 Oriel

The following nominations have been received:

Geraldine A Johnson, BA Yale, MA Camb, MA status Oxf, PhD Harvard, Student of Christ Church, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
The Very Revd Professor Percy, Dean of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
M D Damazer, Master of St Peter's
A M S Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
A J Bate, Provost of Worcester, Faculty of English Language and Literature
J R Elsner, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Classics, Subfaculty of Archaeology
R J Goodman, St Antony's, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
E G W Keene, Christ Church, Faculty of Social Studies
R S R Mitter, St Cross, Faculties of History, of Oriental Studies and of Social Studies
A J C Parker, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
L A Roper, Oriel, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:
I am an Associate Professor in History of Art and a Student (Fellow) of Christ Church. I helped establish Oxford's undergraduate degree in Art History and I have held positions of responsibility in my faculty, at my college, and in the central University, including Head of Department, Tutor for Admissions, and Associate Head of the
Humanities Division. This has given me a clear understanding of how to get things done at Oxford.

Oxford faces many challenges. Some are long-standing, such as how to integrate more successfully the University’s strengths with those of the colleges. Other challenges are more recent, such as the need to develop a coherent and comprehensive internationalisation strategy that looks beyond the immediate concerns surrounding Brexit. We must also consider the effectiveness of our current career progression system for academics and the difficulties of maintaining a healthy work-life balance given the increasing demands on staff at all levels. More generally, we must find better ways of engaging all members of the academic community in planning for the future, in terms of both our facilities and the people who will work and study in them.

My experiences at Oxford and at other academic institutions in the UK, Europe, and North America give me a valuable perspective on key issues facing the collegiate University. Serving on Council would let me develop innovative and effective proposals to address some of Oxford’s most pressing problems, whilst not overlooking the many opportunities that are more recent, such as the need to develop a coherent and comprehensive internationalisation strategy that looks beyond the immediate concerns surrounding Brexit.

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

Professor L Tarassenko, MT 2017 MT 2021 St John’s

The following nominations have been received:

Tim Coulson, BSc York, PhD Dip Imp, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:

Littleton, Wolfson, Faculty of Zoology

I am a biologist based in the Zoology Department with interests in understanding the effects of human activities on the natural world, in predicting the consequences of anthropogenic change on these dynamics, and in characterising their impact for humanity. I am Professor of Zoology, Associate Head of Department, and a member of the Fellowship of Jesus College. I moved to Oxford from Imperial College in 2013, and now feel I have a sufficient understanding of the workings of the University that I can make useful contributions via Council membership. My motivation for standing for Council is a strongly held belief that senior academics have a duty to contribute to the governance, administration, and financial and asset management of the University. The next few years are likely to pose significant challenges for the University as Brexit plays out, and council will have to consider how best to meet these challenges. I believe my experience of researching the dynamics and consequences of change, albeit in a different setting, provide me with a skillset appropriate for a member of Council during such times.

Julia H M Smith, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of History

Nominated by:

M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
E R F Harcourt, Keble, Faculty of Philosophy
K E O’Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature
M J Smith, University College, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Candidate statement:

If elected to Council, I will bring considerable experience of university governance and leadership in an ancient university at a time of rapid change. Prior to my appointment as the Chichele Chair of Medieval History in 2016, I held the Edwards Chair of medieval history at the University of Glasgow. In this position, I served as Deputy Dean of the Faculty of Arts (2009-10) then, after restructuring, as Deputy Head of the College of Arts (2010-12). In this role I participated in strategic leadership at a time of great change, represented the College of Arts on university-level committees and on Senate, and led initiatives on equalities and mentoring, work-load, undergraduate and graduate internships and internationalisation. I chaired Faculty/College Board and Faculty Council as needed. I gained experience of working with colleagues from all sectors of the University, including administrative and support services as well as the University of Glasgow’s four Colleges (=Divisions). From 2017, I will serve as director of research for the Oxford History Faculty.

Freddie C Hamdy, MB ChB Alexandria, MA Oxf, MD Sheff, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S H Kennedy, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:

As a practising academic surgeon and trainer of surgeon scientists, head of the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences and Director of the Division of Surgery & Oncology at the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust, I will bring to Council skills from an old academic discipline, which is becoming critically important through innovation technology and cutting edge minimally invasive interventions, closing the loop from basic science to the bedside and operating room. This has been achieved by strong, multidisciplinary inter-departmental and cross-divisional links, successfully forged over the past 8 years. I also sit at the heart of an important interface between academia and healthcare delivery, bridging the gaps between the University and the NHS at Oxford and beyond. With insight into the many opportunities, difficulties and financial challenges faced by our academic institution in research, teaching, training and administration, I will be pleased and well-placed to serve Council.
Candidate statement:
As an institution which prides itself on academic excellence the University requires access to the very best researchers and teachers to enable delivery of the highest quality research and teaching. A central focus of my work is on ensuring that my generation of researchers and teachers is replaced by the very best of the next generation. To do this, we need to remove structural and cultural barriers, and positively support the development of all staff and students, particularly early career researchers. With encouragement from the Athena SWAN Charter many of the researchers. With encouragement from STEMM Units and Departments, including my own, have made great strides in this direction. However, it is vital that leadership, and investment, for the development of a positive and supportive culture, and systemic change to ensure that all University staff work in an environment which values equitably their contribution and supports them to achieve their best comes from the very top of the organisation. I want to participate in achieving this goal and is one of the reasons I am standing for election to Council.

As Director of the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit I have successfully led national and international research collaborations bringing together multi-disciplinary groups to work together. This involves leadership of individuals and groups who often start from a different perspective. We live in politically and economically turbulent times and in responding to, and pre-empting, events the University will require flexible and innovative leadership. I look forward to contributing to that leadership if elected to Council.

Professor Jennifer J Kurinczuk, BSc MB ChB MD Leic, MSc Lond, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
J M Armitage, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
B S Casadei, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Professor Sir Rory Collins, St John's, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
J M Green, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
C P Jenkinson, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
M Knight, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
M J Parker, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
M A Quigley, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S Shepperd, Kellogg, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S B Ziebland, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:
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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Professor Sir Rick
Trainor, Exeter
MT 2017 MT 2021

The following nominations have been received:

Tania Boyt, MBA Open, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Nominated by:
C A Manning, University College, Faculty of Psychological Studies
J Y Martin, Department of Pharmacology
D J Paterson, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
M S Wilkins, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Candidate statement:
I am currently the Head of Administration and Finance in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics. Since joining the University in 2001, I have been the Departmental Administrator/Head of Administration and Finance for five different departments across two divisions. Undertaking these roles has provided me vast experience in all the key departmental administrative areas including HR, finance, research, infrastructure, teaching and student administration. My background is in human resources but I am able to cover all aspects of university administration. During my University departmental experience, I have relished the variety of challenges that each department has offered. I pride myself of being able to work across the whole width and breadth of administration from strategic to the cold face and across every discipline. As a member of Congregation, I believe it is important and an obligation to participate in the operation of the University community. I currently sit on numerous University sub-groups and working parties and these add to my growing breath of knowledge. I feel I would be a valued member of the Committee and would welcome the opportunity to bring my operational expertise and experience to assisting the wider University.

Professor Brian Foster, BSc Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:
Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
R J Cashmore, Brasenose, Faculty of Physics
S C Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics
A M Cooper-Sarkar, St Hilda's, Faculty of Physics
F C Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics
I P J Shipsey, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics

Candidate statement:
I believe that my experience on the Council of a Research Council (PPARC), the Institute of Physics and currently the Royal Society give me the experience and insight to contribute strongly to Council. In the uncertainty of the evolving Brexit, my international perspective as a leader of large international collaborations and my knowledge of European science institutions, particularly in Germany, where my research is currently based, will be of use to Council's discussions on future international relationships. I also have experience with funding arrangements in many other countries, particularly the USA, China and Japan. I am currently a member of the Royal Society Higher Education and Research contact group, concerned with issues such as the Higher Education Bill and the future of REF and TEF. As a member of Main Panel B and Chair of the Physics Committee for REF2014, I have experience with research evaluation methodologies. I am also a member of Royal Society working group with the French and German Scientific Academies on Research Evaluation. I serve on the Royal Society's Public Engagement Committee and have been strongly involved in public engagement throughout my career. As the founder and Chair of Trustees of the Oxford May Music Festival, a registered charity, I have experience of the interconnections between the sciences, arts and humanities and of the voluntary sector. If elected I will work hard to ensure that Oxford's core values of scholarship, internationalism and openness to all talents are maintained and strengthened in these challenging times.
Antone Martinho, AB Harvard, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:
- P D Elbourne, Magdalen, Faculty of Philosophy
- A Kacelnik, Pembroke, Faculty of Zoology
- D T LaValle, Magdalen, Faculty of Classics
- G Varelli, Magdalen, Faculty of Music
- R C S Walker, Magdalen, Faculty of Philosophy

Candidate statement:
I am standing for Council because I believe in this university: its deep and storied history and the promise of a future still more successful and exciting. I will bring energy and industry to this role and dedicate myself to improving our university and keeping it in its deserved spot atop world rankings.

I am particularly interested in improving the experience of our graduate students to ensure that Oxford is an enticing academic home for the best blossoming scholars. We have a great asset in our varied Colleges, which support well-fitted, nurturing environments for excellence.

I believe in making the blessings of an Oxford education available to deserving students regardless of their financial circumstances, and will advocate for improved financial aid for those in need, a resource critical to our continuing to keep pace with the provisions offered by our peer institutions.

Oxford's unique character and academic resources have made it home to top class scholarship and attracted the world's great thinkers for centuries. We must continue to ensure that a career at Oxford remains an attractive and promising prospect to researchers worldwide. This is particularly true of our junior academics and post docs, whose better provision and integration into university life I would make a priority.

Our university faces uncertainties in the coming years, and will require committed and energetic leadership to ensure we are an unimpeachable community of learning. I believe I can contribute to upholding this responsibility of good stewardship of this ancient and modern institution.

Professor Jonathan Michie, MSc Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, President of Kellogg, Continuing Education

Nominated by:
- Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
- Baroness Helena Kennedy of the Shaws, Principal of Mansfield, Faculty of Law
- R W Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
- Dame Elish Angiolini, Principal of St Hugh's, Faculty of Law
- A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
- R J Goodman, St Antony's, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
- R Hobbs, Harris Manchester, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
- K J Humphries, All Souls, Faculty of History
- K E O'Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Candidate statement:
I'm Director of the Department for Continuing Education and President of Kellogg College; this experience means I bring a fresh perspective to the deliberations of council regarding the future direction of the University. I'm fully supportive of the University's Strategic Plan, which, beyond teaching and research embraces a commitment to civic engagement. As Professor of Innovation & Knowledge Exchange, I believe in the importance of interdisciplinarity and widening engagement activities which look outwards beyond academe.

The growth in the Department for Continuing Education over the past nine years means Oxford is leading developments in this area globally. I'm committed to strive for recognition of how such activities can increase the diversity of the student body and enrich the culture of the University - and the lives of participating students, plus through media and other channels, influence policy makers and politicians.

As head of house, I participate in Conference of Colleges. I'm a co-opted member of the Social Sciences Divisional Board and also serve on the following University Committees: Education, Finance, Student Number Planning, Student Fees & Support, Impact & Knowledge Exchange, and the Natural History Museum Board. I'm Treasurer to the Oxford Society [the University's alumni association]. I was delighted to receive an OUSU 'Outstanding Supervisor' Award for 2015-16.

Beyond Oxford I serve on the Council of the Academy of Social Sciences (whose Audit Committee I chair); the Economic Advisory Board of Defra; and the United World Colleges (UWC) Council. I am Chair of Governors of UWC Atlantic College.

Richard Ovenden, BA Durh, MA Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
- Dame Hermione Lee, President of Wolfson, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- H F Hamerow, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- L How, Bodleian Libraries Directorate
- A J Hurrell, Balliol, Faculty of Social Studies
- T F Melham, Balliol, Faculty of Computer Science
- G L Swafford, St Cross, Research Services
- A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science
- I A Walsmsley, Linacre, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
- I A Walsmsley, Linacre, Faculty of Physics

Candidate statement:
I would like to offer myself as a candidate for election to Council.

I have been in Oxford since 2003, in a variety of roles in the Bodleian, since 2014 as Bodley's Librarian. I have held fellowships at two colleges, and have enjoyed and greatly benefited from those two communities. I have also had experience of working with colleagues on projects and initiatives in all Divisions, including major research projects, and have an appreciation of the challenges that face the University from a variety of perspectives: academically, financially, operationally, and also from the collegiate, and institutional perspectives. Over the years I have served on Personnel Committee, Research Committee, BESC, and IT Committee and would like to bring this experience, drawn from my perspective of knowledge across the institution, to bear on the decisions made in Council.

In my role I am fortunate to see the best aspects of the University: the sheer intellectual power of the place, the extraordinary size and range of our endeavours, the enormous dedication of staff at all levels, and the way in which our decision-making structures, unique and imperfect though they are, have tended to support our continued intellectual success.
I would like to have the opportunity serve the University, at this especially challenging time, by contributing to the work of the University on Council.

**Balázs Szendroi**, BA CASM PhD Camb, Fellow of St Peter’s, Faculty of Mathematics

**Nominated by:**

M D Damazer, Master of St Peter’s
M R Bridson, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
A M Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculties of Statistics and of Mathematics
D S Gangjee, St Hilda’s, Faculty of Law
C S Mawson, Wadham
P Rothwell, St Peter’s, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
N Sud, Wolfson, Faculty of Social Studies
L Tarassenko, St John’s, Faculty of Engineering Science
U L Tillmann, Merton, Faculty of Mathematics
A A Williams, St Peter’s, Faculty of English Language and Literature

**Candidate statement:**

I have been a University Lecturer at the Mathematical Institute and Fellow and Tutor in Pure Mathematics at St Peter’s College since 2005, with Professorial title awarded in 2014. I have served my College as Tutor for Admissions (2008-2013) and Senior Tutor (since 2015), and have had long stints on a variety of College and Departmental Committees including Academic Affairs, Investment and Art. My research interests lie in algebraic geometry; I was awarded the Royal Society Leverhulme Trust Senior Research Fellowship in 2013.

For a number of years, I have been coordinating various research training and development activities in Africa, working with an annual budget in the region of $100K p.a. raised from a variety of sources. I have served on the Council of the African Institute of Mathematical Sciences, Cape Town, since 2014, and have recently been engaged by the Swedish International Development Coordination Agency to evaluate two of their programmes in East Africa. I am a member of the Steering Committee of AfOx, the Africa Oxford Initiative.

If elected, I would aim to work for the causes I believe in: preserving the values of the tutorial system, while helping it adapt to modern expectations; the training of young scholars and scientists, including those from the Global South; meeting the challenges of a post-Brexit Oxford; and upholding academic freedom for all members, junior and senior, of the Collegiate University.

**Committees reporting to Council**

**BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE**

One person elected by Congregation

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Professor R G Ratcliffe, MT 2017 MT 2020 New College

**The following nominations have been received:**

**Paul C Adams**, Department of Pharmacology

**Nominated by:**

K A Dora, Worcester, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
N J Emptage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
C J Garland, Magdalen, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
J Y Martin, Department of Pharmacology

**Candidate statement:**

I have worked within the University for nineteen years; formerly at the Department of Chemistry and, since 2009, at the Department of Pharmacology.

I would like to offer the committee my ten years’ worth of experience in the role of a Building and Facilities Manager - a role in which I experience the day-to-day reality of the practices, regulation and decisions made by BESC and other Estate’s committees from a ‘customer’ perspective. This is a perspective I believe the committee may lack at present.

**Professor Martin C J Maiden**, BA R’dg, MA status Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of Zoology

**Nominated by:**

W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
R H V Jones, Estates Services
P Klenerman, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
B C Sheldon, Wolfson, Faculty of Zoology

**Candidate statement:**

I joined the Department of Zoology as a Wellcome Trust Senior Fellow in 1997, having spent 9 years (1988-1997) working as a Senior Scientist for the NHS at the National Institute for Biological Standards and Control in Hertfordshire. In October 2004 was appointed Professor of Molecular Epidemiology and a Governing Body Fellow of Hertford College, where I am currently Tutor for Graduates. As a medical microbiologist, I have a long-standing interest in laboratory infrastructure and I have particular experience in the construction refurbishment and maintenance of containment laboratories. Since the closure of the Timbegen Building on 10th February 2017, I have been working very closely with many members of the Estates Department on the decant of the building and the provision of short and medium term solutions my Department. I have wide experience of working within the MPLS Division and have collaborated extensively with colleagues in the Division of Medicine. Through my work at Hertford I have enjoyed close working relationships with colleagues from the Humanities and Social Sciences and I am confident that I am well placed to represent the interests of both graduate and undergraduate students. I am strongly of the view that it is important that academics active in both teaching and research should contribute to the wider administration of the University and that the development and maintenance of an excellent estate is central to the University’s success.

**CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES**

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

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Dr L J Smith, MT 2017 MT 2021 Harris Manchester

**The following nominations have been received:**

**Emma Smith**, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature

**Nominated by:**

Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature
M J Snowling, President of St John’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies
M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
S J Wheale, Bodleian Special Collections

**Candidate statement:**

I’ve been a Bodleian reader for almost thirty years. More recently I have worked with colleagues across its many different departments: collections, exhibitions, publications, communications, digital, fundraising, and conservation. This has given me an increased awareness of the importance of the Bodleian Libraries, not just to my own and other scholarly research,
but to the University’s wider cultural engagement. I also know something of the financial pressures under which this work is taking place. The libraries have worked hard to absorb these constraints but cannot continue their work if annual budgets are always being reduced. We need to remind ourselves that the Libraries are an extraordinary international asset – and have been for centuries. I’d be keen to be part of the Libraries’ work towards a sustainable financial strategy, perhaps underpinned by endowment income.

I would bring my love of the Bodleian Libraries together with my experience as an academic involved in teaching and research. I also have administrative understanding from the University’s Education Committee, and from the Education IT Board and the Taught Degrees Panel, both of which I chair. Since 1602 the Bodleian has been at the heart of the University, as a laboratory for generating and interrogating knowledge across all the disciplines. It has always adapted, and must to continue to do so, but there are also some fundamental ways in which it needs to remain the same. As a Curator, I think I could be an advocate in which it needs to remain the same. As a Curator, I think I could be an advocate

Professor Lesley Smith, BSc MSc LSE, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
R J Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
L J Kullifer, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Law
S A Killoran, Harris Manchester
N F Palmer, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Candidate statement: I’m standing for re-election as a Curator of the University Libraries as I hope to build on the knowledge I’ve gained during my first term. Excepting illness and dates that coincided with undergraduate Admissions, I’ve been to every meeting and taken part in the Away Day on the five-year strategic plan. I’ve learned a lot about the range and depth of the Libraries’ business, which includes not only book provision, but digitization projects, big data management, and managing Oxford’s Open Access requirements. In addition, I’ve been to some of the Libraries’ technical services departments to find out how the staff deal with the 3,000+ items that arrive every week.

As a regular reader of Special Collections, I already knew a lot about that side of the Libraries’ provision, but I’m now much more able to comment on the needs of other users, including those who never physically come to a library building. I’ve also taken it as one of my duties during these three years to try to consider the needs of the Libraries’ staff and to make sure these are considered by Curators. As cuts continue, but demands increase, this is a crucial period for Libraries’ development, including the newest requirement for public engagement. Libraries’ strategy has been (rightly, in my view) not to retrench, but it’s important that this not be at the expense of staff morale.

Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One person elected by Congregation
Current/Retiring To hold office from until
Professor N J Kruger, Pembroke MT 2017 MT 2023

The following nominations have been received:
Richard Brains, MA Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Cross, Said Business School

Nominated by:
J Friedrichs, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
D N J MacCulloch, Kt, St Cross, Faculties of History and of Theology
R E Makepeace, St Cross
S Strand, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies

Candidate statement: The University Parks give great pleasure to a great number of people, all year round and in many different ways. The Parks are wonderful and I love them! My aim is to help ensure that they continue to be an excellent resource for our diverse communities.

Nicholas J Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:
L Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
N P Harberd, St John’s, Faculty of Plant Sciences
R G Ratcliffe, New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences
J A C Smith, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Candidate statement: I have been a Curator of the University Parks since 2011, and I welcome the possibility of serving for a second term. My aims over the past six years have been to ensure that the University Parks can be enjoyed as a valuable outdoor amenity by members of the University as well as the wider local community, and to support the activities of the Superintendent of Parks and his team in developing and maintaining the Parks (as well as many other areas throughout the university for which they are responsible). If re-elected I would continue with similar objectives.

Having trained as a plant biologist, I have an informed interest in the University Parks, and being based in the Department of Plant Sciences, I am ideally located to monitor activities in the Parks as I have done regularly throughout my tenure as a Curator. Moreover, as the son of a Parks Superintendent, I have been aware from an early age of the challenges involved in meeting the contrasting requirements of these areas as horticultural havens and sites for recreational activities.

With the imminent retirement of the current Superintendent after many years of successful guardianship of the Parks, a major responsibility of the Curators in the immediate future will be to support the induction of his replacement to ensure continued effective stewardship of this precious resource and the other work of the Parks staff. Continuity within the membership of the Board of Curators will help in facilitating this transition.

Luke Pitcher, MA Oxf, PGCert Durh, Fellow of Somerville, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:
A J Parker, Somerville
S M Rayner, Somerville, Faculty of Physics
F J Stafford, Somerville, Faculty of English Language and Literature
A M V Suerbaum, Somerville, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Candidate statement: The Parks are the pride of the University, and the chief adornment of the City. Commitment and experience are needed for their oversight. As a Somerville College resident, I live within five minutes’ walk from the Parks, and therefore have a personal interest in their proper running. I have previous experience of the Board from my recent term as University Assessor, in which I became familiar with every aspect of University governance. I hope, then, that I can count on your votes as your representative in caring for the Parks that we love.
Divisional Boards

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person from among the members of staff who are not Heads 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, shall hold office for a term of four years.

Current/Retiring Member To hold office from until

Professor Kate Nation, MT 2017 MT 2021 St John’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Colin Baigent, BM BCh MA Ox, MSc Lond, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

- Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Professor Dame Valerie Beral, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- CP Conlon, Oriel, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- CW Pugh, Kellogg, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- S Shepperd, Kellogg, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:

I wish to stand for election for the Medical Sciences Board because I believe I can make a valuable contribution to strategic planning and management of the Medical Sciences Division. I am Director of the MRC Population Health Research Unit (PHRU; 53 staff), and Deputy Director of the Clinical Trial Service Unit and Epidemiological Studies Unit (250 staff), both of which are part of the Nuffield Department of Population Health (NDPH). I have experience in all aspects of directing a large medical group, including funding and budgeting, directing scientific and administrative staff, career development and training, and strategic planning. I have raised over £80 million in funding during my career. I was responsible for coordinating the REF 2014 return for the NDPH, in collaboration with the Department of Primary Health Care Sciences, which was rated top nationally in Population Health and Primary Care, and believe that I would be able to make a strong contribution to planning for the next REF exercise. I serve as joint Athena SWAN coordinator for NDPH, and during my tenure we have successfully obtained bronze and silver awards. I have served on national funding panels, and I am currently vice-Chair of the BHF Clinical Studies Committee, and as Director of MRC PHRU I am involved in discussions within the MRC about national funding strategy. In summary, I believe that my experience and skills will be valuable to the Division in maintaining its competitive strength, and would welcome the opportunity to serve on this Divisional Board.

Professor Jonathan L Rees, BM BS MD Lond, MA Ox, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

- AJ Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- AM Furger, Pembroke, Faculty of Biochemistry
- JCTaylor, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- BP Wordsworth, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:

I have been a part of the Faculty of Medicine in the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Science (NDORMS) for the last 12 years. For part of that time I have been Head of Education in NDORMS and also Director of the undergraduate medical student programme for Orthopaedics, Rheumatology, Trauma and Emergency Medicine.

I have also sat on Royal College Research Committees, National Surgical Society Councils and other national committees. I have been involved at this level in strategic planning and the delivery of new projects. I have authored a number of national guidelines, national reports and national policies that standardise and improve patient care.

I now want to use these experiences and the skills learnt to make a greater contribution within the University and the Medical Sciences Division.

Professor Kevin Talbot, BSc MB BS Lond, DPhil Ox, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

- KM Channon, Exeter, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- GAPHollander, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- IMCTracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
- MJA Wood, Somerville, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Candidate statement:

In my current role as Head of the Division of Clinical Neurology, within the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, I am responsible for overseeing the academic leadership of basic and clinical research in neurology and related disciplines. I have a strong track record of mentoring the careers of others, and in undergraduate teaching at both pre-clinical and clinical level, including serving on the examination boards of the pre-clinical (BM) exams and the MSc in Neuroscience. I have considerable experience in managing cross-departmental research projects, and for 10 years my research group was based in DPAG, before moving to the Headington campus. I am therefore one of a very few clinician scientists in Oxford who has direct experience of both the South Parks Rd and hospital based research environments in the Medical Sciences Division, and I am strongly committed to improving integration across the Division. As a clinically active academic I am well versed in navigating through the challenges of delivering high quality research and education within the NHS environment. I am currently a member of the Joint University/OUHTF R and D Committee. I would now like to build on this experience through membership of the Medical Sciences Divisional Board.

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 8 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 11 May. Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out their reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. These statements are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/elections.shtml and published in this issue of the Gazette. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these statements before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers were sent out to members of Congregation on 19 May. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4pm on 8 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, 11 May 2017. 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, 11 May 2017 (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.

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 Humanities and Social 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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The following nomination has been received:

Andrew Wilson, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of Classics, School of Archaeology

Nominated by:

R J Goodman, St Antony’s, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
C H Gosden, Keble, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography, School of Archaeology
J M C Quinn, Worcester, Faculty of Classics, School of Archaeology
M Whittow, Corpus Christi, Faculty of History

One member of Congregation, not necessarily being a member of any division and not in any case being nominated in a divisional capacity, who shall be elected by Congregation who shall not serve on Council or 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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The following nomination has been received:

Dr Anne Edwards, BM BCH MA Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:

J S Bowers, Principal of Brasenose, Faculty of Law
E J Miller, Brasenose
P C L Parker, Brasenose
S Smith, Brasenose

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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The following nomination has been received:

Dr A Macdonald, BA Sheff, DPhil Oxf

Nominated by:

D Griffiths, Department of Education
J Hughes, Kellogg
C A Jackson, Kellogg, Faculty of History
C I R O’Mahony, Kellogg, Faculty of History

NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

Two persons elected by and from Congregation

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The following nomination has been received:

Dr J M A Ashbourn, MA Camb, PhD Lond, SB MA Oxf, Fellow of St Cross, Faculties of History and of Physics

Nominated by:

Sir Andrew Dilnot, Warden of Nuffield, Blavatnik School of Government
C O Bjola, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
R S R Mitter, St Cross, Faculties of History, of Oriental Studies and of Social Studies
A J Pollard, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
M C Sharpe, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

SOCIALLY RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT REVIEW COMMITTEE

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences and of Medical Sciences

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The following nomination has been received:

H Bhaskaran, BE Pune, MS PhD Maryland, Faculty of Materials

Nominated by:

M R Castell, Linacre, Faculty of Materials
B Chouby, Somerville, Faculty of Engineering Science
M Pasta, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Materials
M K Riede, Wolfson, Faculty of Physics

A member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

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The following nomination has been received:

Dr Benjamin L Caldecott, BSc Lond, MPhil Camb, DPhil Oxf, Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment

Nominated by:

R G Barker, Christ Church, Said Business School
G L Clark, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
H C J Godfray, Jesus, Faculty of Zoology
L N A Money, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
A M Steiner, Balliol
H A Viles, Worcester, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE SHELDONIAN THEATRE

Two members of Congregation elected by Congregation

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Dr P R Gambles, MT 2017 MT 2023
Professor S J Payne, MT 2017 MT 2023

The following nominations have been received:

Nicholas C Bamforth, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Queen's, Faculty of Law

Nominated by:
- Council, under Regulation 2 (2) (c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Professor S F Rayner, BA Kent, MA Oxf, PhD Lond, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography

Nominated by:
- Council, under Regulation 2 (2) (c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

Professor P B Sullivan, BSc MB ChB MD Manc, MA DipLATHE Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
- Council, under Regulation 2 (2) (c) of Council Regulations 36 of 2002

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry

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Professor Philip Mountford, St Edmund Hall
Vacancy MT 2017 MT 2021

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Chris Schofield, BSc Manc, MA DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Chemistry

Nominated by:
- M Brouard, Jesus, Faculty of Chemistry
- S Faulkner, Keble, Faculty of Chemistry
- F R Mortimer, Department of Chemistry
- J Robertson, Brasenose, Faculty of Chemistry

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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Professor Ros M Ballaster, Mansfield

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Daniel Wakelin, BA MPhil PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hilda's, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:
- L Ashe, Worcester, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- K Ghosh, Trinity, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- M Mackay, St Peter's, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- D J Womersley, St Catherine's, Faculty of English Language and Literature

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Earth Sciences

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Professor Donald G Fraser, Worcester

The following nomination has been received:

Professor Tamsin Mather, MPhil MSc PhD Camb, Faculty of Earth Sciences

Nominated by:
- C J Ballentine, St Hugh's, Faculty of Earth Sciences
- G M Henderson, University College, Faculty of Earth Sciences
- R F Katz, St Anne's, Faculty of Earth Sciences
- C MacNiocaill, Exeter, Faculty of Earth Sciences

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering

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Vacancy MT 2017 MT 2021
The following nomination has been received:

**S J Payne.** MEng DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble, Faculty of Engineering Science

**Nominated by:**
- A A Castrejon-Pita, Wadham, Faculty of Engineering Science
- V Grau Colomer, Mansfield, Faculty of Engineering Science
- R A Roy, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Engineering Science
- L Tarassenko, St John's, Faculty of Engineering Science

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold
**Member** office office from until

Professor Lesley J Gray, MT 2017 MT 2021
St Cross

The following nomination has been received:

**Professor Laura Herz.** MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Diplom Bonn, Faculty of Physics

**Nominated by:**
- P G Radaelli, Wadham, Faculty of Physics
- R A Taylor, Queen's, Faculty of Physics
- A J Turberfield, Magdalen, Faculty of Physics
- J F Wheater, University, Faculty of Physics

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person from the Department of Biochemistry and the Nuffield Department of Clinical Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences, and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold
**Member** office office from until

Professor Mark S P Sansom, MT 2017 MT 2021
Corpus Christi, Faculty of Biochemistry

**Nominated by:**
- F A Barr, Trinity, Faculty of Biochemistry
- K A Nasmyth, Trinity, Faculty of Biochemistry
- D J Paterson, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- Professor Dame Carol Robinson, Exeter, Faculties of Chemistry and of Biochemistry

One person from the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, the Department of Experimental Psychology, the Department of Pharmacology and the Department of Psychiatry who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold
**Member** office office from until

Professor Anna Christina Nobre, MT 2017 MT 2021
Nobre, St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

The following nomination has been received:

**Anna Christina Nobre.** MA Oxf, PhD
Yale, Fellow of St Catherine's, Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Nominated by:**
- C J Akerman, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- N J Emptage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- A J King, Merton, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Psychological Studies
- Z Molnar, St John's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- K A Nation, St John's, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- P A Robbins, Queen's, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- G Scerif, St Catherine's, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
- I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

One person from the University of Oxford

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold
**Member** office office from until

Professor Freddie C Hamdy, Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

The following nomination has been received:

**Freddie C Hamdy.** MB ChB Alexandria, MA Oxf, MD Sheff, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

**Nominated by:**
- Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
- G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- S H Kennedy, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
- H C Watkins, Merton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences and the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

**Current/Retiring** To hold To hold
**Member** office office from until

Professor Andrew Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
The following nomination has been received:

**Professor Matthew Freeman, MA Oxf, PhD Imp, Fellow of Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences**

Nominated by:
- Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
- H I McShane, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- D J Paterson, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- H C Watkins, Merton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Department of Paediatrics, the Department of Primary Care Health Sciences and the Nuffield Department of Population Health who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies

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The following nomination has been received:

**Professor Hugh Watkins, MA Oxf, PhD MD Lond, Fellow of Merton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine**

Nominated by:
- A H Banham, St Catherine's, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- K M Channon, Exeter, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- M J A Freeman, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- D J Paterson, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

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

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The following nominations have been received:

**Professor Sir Rory Collins, MB BS Lond, MA MSc Oxf, St John's, Faculty of Clinical Medicine**

Nominated by:
- J M Armitage, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- R Hobbs, Harris Manchester, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
- G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

One person from the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics and the Radcliffe Department of Medicine who is also a member of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences or the Faculty of Psychological Studies, elected by the members of the Faculty of Biochemistry, the Faculty of Clinical Medicine, the Faculty of Physiological Sciences and the Faculty of Psychological Studies

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The following nominations have been received:

**Professor Lloyd Pratt, BA Louisiana, MA Yale, PhD Brown, Fellow of St John's**

Nominated by:
- L Ashe, Worcester
- K Ghosh, Trinity
- M Mackay, St Peter's
- D J Womersley, St Catherine's

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

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Nominated by:
- L Ashe, Worcester
- K Ghosh, Trinity
- M Mackay, St Peter's
- D J Womersley, St Catherine's
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 from  To hold office until

Professor J C Belich, Balliol  MT 2017  MT 2019
Professor R N Gildea, Worcester  MT 2017  MT 2019
Professor Pekka Hämäläinen, St Catherine's  MT 2017  MT 2019
Dr D M Hopkin, Hertford  MT 2017  MT 2019
Professor Robert Iliffe, Linacre  MT 2017  MT 2019
Dr E M Mulholland, St Catherine's  MT 2017  MT 2019
Professor K H A O'Rourke, All Souls  MT 2017  MT 2019
Dr J B Parkin, St Hugh's  MT 2017  MT 2019
Dr Siân Pooley, Magdalen  MT 2017  MT 2019

The following nominations have been received:

J C Belich, BA MA Wellington, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol
R N Gildea, Worcester
B R Ward-Perkins, Trinity

Professor Pekka Hämäläinen, MA PhD Helsinki, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol
I J Forrest, Oriel
R C Iliffe, Linacre
J L Watts, Corpus Christi

D M Hopkin, MA PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol
R C Iliffe, Linacre
J L Watts, Corpus Christi

M E Mulholland, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Catherine's

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol
I J Forrest, Oriel
B J Thompson, Somerville
B R Ward-Perkins, Trinity

Dr Jon Parkin, MA DPhil Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of St Hugh's

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol
I J Forrest, Oriel
R N Gildea, Worcester
B J Thompson, Somerville

Dr Siân Pooley, BA MPhil PhD Camb, Fellow of Magdalen

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol
R N Gildea, Worcester
B J Thompson, Somerville
B R Ward-Perkins, Trinity

Professor Robert Iliffe, BA Leeds, MPhil PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of Linacre

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol
I J Forrest, Oriel
B J Thompson, Somerville
J L Watts, Corpus Christi

Professor Luca Enriques, LLB Bologna, LLM Harvard, SDJ Bocconi, Fellow of Jesus

Nominated by:
A D J Awrey, Linacre
A C L Davies, Brasenose
J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Birke Häcker, MA DPhil Oxf, Dipl.-Jur Bonn, Fellow of Brasenose

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Catherine Redgwell, LLB British Columbia, BA Winnipeg, MSc Lond, Fellow of All Souls

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Ten 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 from  To hold office until

R F Condry, St Hilda's  MT 2017  MT 2020
Professor Alison L Young, Hertford  MT 2017  MT 2020
S Enchelmaier, Lincoln  MT 2017  MT 2020
L A Ferguson, Oriel  MT 2017  MT 2020
J S Getzler, St Hugh's  MT 2017  MT 2020
I L Goold, St Anne's  MT 2017  MT 2020
S C Green, St Hilda's  MT 2017  MT 2020
T Krebs, Brasenose  MT 2017  MT 2020
G Lamond, Balliol  MT 2017  MT 2020
D P Nolan, Worcester  MT 2017  MT 2020

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Adrian Briggs, QC, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of St Edmund Hall

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Dr Rachel Condry, BSc PhD Lond, Fellow of St Hilda's

Nominated by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
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J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble
S Enchelmaier, LLM Edin, MA Oxf, Dr iur Bonn, habil Munich, Fellow of Lincoln

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Lucinda Ferguson, BCL MA Oxf, LLM Queen’s Canada, Fellow of Oriel

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Dr Imogen Goold, BA LLB PhD Tasmania, MBioeth Monash, Fellow of St Anne’s

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Mr James Goudkamp, BCL MA MPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Keble

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Louise Gullifer, BCL MA Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester

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A C L Davies, Brasenose
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J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Laura C H Hoyano, BCL Oxf, Fellow of Wadham

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Dr Thomas Krebs, BCL MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor Fernanda Pirie, MA DPhil Oxf, MSc UCL, Fellow of St Cross

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

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

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Dr Mary Baltazani, St Annes’s
M D Maiden, Trinity

The following nominations have been received:

Rosalind A M Temple, MA MPhil Oxf, PhD Wales, Fellow of New College

Nomination by:
A Asudeh, Jesus
M Baltazani, St Annes’s
M E Dalrymple, Linacre
S Paoli, Balliol

Board of the Faculty of Music

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Music

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Dr M R Doffman, Linacre
Dr H J Hope, Magdalen

The following nominations have been received:

Anna Stoll Knecht, MA Geneva, PhD New York

Nomination by:
E F Clarke, Wadham
J G E Cross, Christ Church
M Harry, St Annes’s
L Tunbridge, St Catherine’s

MT Williams, MA Camb, Fellow of Magdalen

Nomination by:
E F Clarke, Wadham
C T B Leitmeir, Magdalen
R J H Quinney, New College
L Tunbridge, St Catherine’s

Board of the Faculty of Philosophy

Four persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Nomination by:
A C L Davies, Brasenose
L Enriques, Jesus
J J W Herring, Exeter
W E Peel, Keble

Professor M K Davies, Corpus Christi
Dr G M Kahane, Pembroke
Professor P A Lodge, Mansfield
Dr C G Timpson, Brasenose

The following nominations have been received:

UCM Coope, PhD Berkeley, Fellow of Corpus Christi

Nomination by:
G M Kahane, Pembroke
S J Mulhall, New College
K M Nielsen, Somerville
C T B Leitmeir, Magdalen

H C Greaves, PhD Rutgers, Fellow of Somerville

Nomination by:
G M Kahane, Pembroke
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K M Nielsen, Somerville
C T B Leitmeir, Magdalen

JP Studd, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall

Nomination by:
G M Kahane, Pembroke
S J Mulhall, New College
K M Nielsen, Somerville
C T B Leitmeir, Magdalen

CG Timpson, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Brasenose

Nomination by:
G M Kahane, Pembroke
S J Mulhall, New College
K M Nielsen, Somerville
C T B Leitmeir, Magdalen
## BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

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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**Canon Professor S R I Foot, Christ Church**

- **To hold**
- **From** MT 2017
- **Until** MT 2019

**Canon Professor C Harrison, Christ Church**

- **To hold**
- **From** MT 2017
- **Until** MT 2019

**Canon Professor G J Ward, Christ Church**

- **To hold**
- **From** MT 2017
- **Until** MT 2019

The following nominations have been received:

**Canon Professor Harrison, MA DPhil Oxf, Student of Christ Church**

- **Nominated by:**
  - A B S Abulafia, Lady Margaret Hall
  - M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
  - D O Schafer, Trinity
  - J Zachhuber, Trinity

**Professor H Najman, BA Yeshiva, MA PhD Harvard, MA Oxf, MA Yale, Fellow of Oriel**

- **Nominated by:**
  - A B S Abulafia, Lady Margaret Hall
  - M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
  - D O Schafer, Trinity
  - J Zachhuber, Trinity

**Canon Professor G J Ward, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, Student of Christ Church**

- **Nominated by:**
  - R A Ellis, Principal of Regent's Park
  - A B S Abulafia, Lady Margaret Hall
  - M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
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**Dr M Marshall, MA MSt DPhil Oxf**

- **Nominated by:**
  - P A Booth, Trinity
  - A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester
  - D O Schafer, Trinity
  - J Zachhuber, Trinity

**Professor Katherine Southwood, BA Durh, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of St John's**

- **Nominated by:**
  - M L Marshall, St Benet's Hall
  - A C Pinsent, Harris Manchester
  - D O Schafer, Trinity
  - J Zachhuber, Trinity

### 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 1 June.

### NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE

One of two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Chemistry to hold office until Michaelmas term 2019.

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Computer Science to hold office until Michaelmas term 2021.

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Statistics to hold office until Michaelmas term 2021.

### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF CLASSICS

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Subfaculty of Classical Languages and Literature to hold office until Michaelmas term 2019.

### BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF HISTORY

One of nine persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of History to hold office until Michaelmas term 2019.

### 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 2019.
Elections 15 June

Nominations for the elections below closed at 4pm on 18 May.

In the tables provided below, the names listed under ‘Current/Retiring Member’ are simply those of the persons currently in office, whose terms of office are now coming to a close (thereby prompting all the vacancies now advertised for election). The dates listed in the columns ‘To hold office from’ and ‘To hold office until’ indicate the terms of office of the vacancies now advertised. When the start date is abbreviated ‘wie’ (with immediate effect) two possible dates are indicated: if the election is uncontested, the candidate deemed elected will take up office as of the close of the nomination period (18 May); if the election is contested, the candidate elected will take up office following the close of the voting period (15 June).

Divisional Boards

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering

Current/Retiring: To hold office from until
Member: 
Vacancy: Wie MT 2018

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics

Current/Retiring: To hold office from until
Member: 
Vacancy: Wie MT 2018
Vacancy: Wie MT 2020

The following nominations have been received:

Philip Candelas, BA Camb, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Mathematics
Nominated by:
C J W Breward, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
M R Bridson, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
R A Earl, Worcester, Faculty of Mathematics
A Goriely, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Mathematics

Jon Chapman, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Mansfield, Faculty of Mathematics
Nominated by:
C J W Breward, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
M R Bridson, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
R A Earl, Worcester, Faculty of Mathematics
A Goriely, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Mathematics

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Physics

Current/Retiring: To hold office from until
Member: 
Vacancy: Wie MT 2020

The following nomination has been received:

A Ardavan, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Faculty of Physics
Nominated by:
S I Blundell, Mansfield, Faculty of Physics
P G Radaelli, Wadham, Faculty of Physics
A J Turberfield, Magdalen, Faculty of Physics
J F Wheeler, University College, Faculty of Physics

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Zoology

Current/Retiring: To hold office from until
Member: 
Vacancy: Wie MT 2018

The following nomination has been received:

Tim Coulson, BSc York, PhD Dip Imp, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Zoology
Nominated by:
T M Burt de Perera, St John’s, Faculty of Zoology
E S Jeffers, Faculty of Zoology
E J Milner-Gulland, Merton, Faculty of Zoology
B C Sheldon, Wolfson, Faculty of Zoology

Faculty Boards

BOARD OF THE FACULTY OF PHILOSOPHY

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Philosophy

Current/Retiring: To hold office from until
Member: 

Professor Stephen Mulhall, New College MT 2017 MT 2018
Dr Karen Margrethe Nielsen, Somerville MT 2017 MT 2018

The following nominations have been received:

A D Gomes, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Trinity
Nominated by:
P D Elbourne, Magdalen
A E Hills, St John’s
D J Scott, Lady Margaret Hall
C G Timpson, Brasenose

James Grant, BPhil DPhil Oxf, BA Queen’s Canada, Fellow of Exeter
Nominated by:
P D Elbourne, Magdalen
A E Hills, St John’s
D J Scott, Lady Margaret Hall
C G Timpson, Brasenose

For further information, please contact the Secretary (haf@philosophy.ox.ac.uk).

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 15 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office, University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 18 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 1 June. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these statements before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers will be sent out to members of Congregation as soon as possible. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4pm on 15 June.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).
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Colleges, Halls and Societies

Christ Church; fixed-term Administrative Assistant; £21,220-£24,565; 16 June; www.chch.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

New College; Outreach and Communications Officer; £24,565-£31,076; www.new.ox.ac.uk/outreach-and-communications-officer-full-time-

Oriel; Assistant Librarian; £22,765-£30,282; 2 June; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/assistant-librarian

Regent’s Park; Tutorial Fellowship in Philosophy and Christian Ethics; £39,987; www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Catherine’s; stipendiary Lecturer in Engineering Science; noon, 6 June; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/Vacancies

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External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; George Pitt-Rivers Professorship of Archaeological Science; 22 September; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

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Next Gazette: Thursday, 1 June.
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Council and Main Committees

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes to Regulations

The General Purposes Committee has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 16 June.

(a) Higher Studies Fund Trust Regulations

Explanatory Note

The group of sub-funds within the Higher Studies Fund (HSF) is to be streamlined by transferring responsibility for two Bodleian funds to the Bodleian Libraries and a travel fund supporting the study of economics of developing countries to the Social Sciences Division. The outcome will be to have a single fund supporting ‘higher studies’ managed by the HSF Board, and one fund managed by the Social Sciences Division.

The regulations are being changed to reflect this; to reduce the term of office of board members from seven to four years, bringing it closer into line with other trust fund boards within the University; and to update outdated references.

GPC has previously passed resolutions for the purposes of the Charities Act 2011 relating to the Higher Studies Fund (see Gazette No 5141, 21 July 2016, p716). The act requires filing of those resolutions with the Charity Commission. The Charity Commission has subsequently confirmed that it is satisfied that the resolutions meet the requirements of the 2011 Act.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend §163 relating to the Higher Studies Fund as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

§163. Higher Studies Fund

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 3 and clause 6.

3. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a Board of Management comprising:

   (i) the Vice-Chancellor or his or her nominee;
   (ii) two members individually appointed by the Chancellor;
   (iii) two members individually appointed by and Council; and
   (iv) one member individually appointed by the board of the Oxford University Alumni Society.

Each appointed trustee board member shall hold office for seven four years from the date of his appointment and shall be eligible for reappointment for one further period of seven four 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:

   (i) cease to be exclusively charitable according to the law of England and Wales; or
   (ii) 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.

Clause 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 that 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: (i) The better organization and extension of research in the Arts subjects and the provision of research posts. (ii) The development of research in Social Studies and allied subjects. D. (i) The erection, reconstruction, enlargement and equipment of Science laboratories and other Science buildings. (ii) 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.

Clause 6 contains administrative provisions relating to sub-trust funds out of which all assets have since been applied. Clause 6 has therefore been deleted by the Trustee with effect from 16 June 2017 in accordance with the powers of the Trustee under §280 of the Charities Act 2011.

Clause 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 or appropriated to the extent and in the manner required by Clause 6B]; B. [the income of the Fund up to a total not exceeding the sum of seven thousand pounds in any one year shall be applied or appropriated to the extent and in the manner as required by Clause 6B].

Clause 6B. 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 or appropriated to the extent and in the manner required by Clause 6B]; B. [the income of the Fund up to a total not exceeding the sum of seven thousand pounds in any one year shall be applied or appropriated to the extent and in the manner as required by Clause 6B].

Clause 6C. 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 or appropriated to the extent and in the manner required by Clause 6B]; B. [the income of the Fund up to a total not exceeding the sum of seven thousand pounds in any one year shall be applied or appropriated to the extent and in the manner as required by Clause 6B].

Clause 6D. 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 or appropriated to the extent and in the manner required by Clause 6B]; B. [the income of the Fund up to a total not exceeding the sum of seven thousand pounds in any one year shall be applied or appropriated to the extent and in the manner as required by Clause 6B].

(b) Travel Fund for the Economics of Developing Countries

Explanatory Note

The group of sub-funds within the Higher Studies Fund (HSF) is to be streamlined by transferring responsibility for two Bodleian funds to the Bodleian Libraries and a travel fund supporting the study of economics of
developing countries to the Social Sciences Division. The outcome will be to have a single fund supporting ‘higher studies’ managed by the HSF Board, and one fund managed by the Social Sciences Division.

The proposed changes to the Trust Regulation governing the Travel Fund for Economics of Developing Countries remove the (self-imposed) restriction requiring beneficiaries to hold posts in the Department of Economics, and devolves management responsibilities to the Social Sciences Division.

**Text of Regulations**

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, amend §108 relating to the Travel Fund for the Economics of Developing Countries as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘Economics of Developing Countries, Travel Fund for Social Sciences Division.

The Board of the Faculty of Social Studies (Social Sciences Board) may make grants to the holders of any of the established academic posts in the Sub-faculty of Economics, to enable them to travel for purposes of the study of the economics of developing countries (broadly conceived), from the moneys earmarked for such purposes in the Higher Studies Fund’.

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**Authority for the expenditure of these moneys was granted by the Special Resolution of Congregation of 28 January 1992 (Gazette, Vol 122, p648).**

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**Congregation: 2 May**

**Legislative Proposal: Statute XIV: Employment of Academic and Support Staff by the University**

A legislative proposal and explanatory note on changes to Statute XIV (together with associated regulations) were published in Gazette No 5164, 23 March 2017. A notice of opposition and two notices of amendment to that legislative proposal were received, which were set out in Supplement (1) to Gazette No 5166, 27 April 2017.

A Congregation meeting took place on 2 May in the Sheldonian Theatre. At the meeting both amendments were rejected and the legislative proposal was carried (see Gazette No 5168, 11 May 2017, p454, for full results).

A postal vote was called on Amendment 1 and the results are as follows:

For: 599; against: 945.

The amendment is accordingly rejected. The result confirms the outcome of the vote at the Congregation meeting on 2 May.

Further information is available on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilec/governance/congregation.

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**Congregation: 16 May**

(1) **Topic for discussion: the future of the EJRA at Oxford**

(2) **Resolution: EJRA**

A discussion and a debate and a vote on a resolution in relation to the Employer Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) took place at the Congregation meeting on 16 May.

Further details about the meeting and the two items of business can be found in Gazette No 5168, 11 May 2017.

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**Vote on the resolution**

The text of the resolution is: ‘The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished.’

The result of the vote at the meeting was 64 votes in favour, 143 votes against.

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**Transcript**

A transcript of the meeting was published with Gazette No 5170, 25 May 2017.

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**Postal vote on resolution**

Since more than 50 members of Congregation have requisitioned a postal vote on the resolution, the rejection of the resolution in Congregation on 16 May is not confirmed, and a postal vote on the resolution will now take place.

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**Resolution: ‘The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished’**

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**Signatories to requisition:**

Endre Süli, Mathematical Institute
Gregory Seregin, Mathematical Institute
John Ball, Mathematical Institute
Waldemar Schlackow, Mathematical Institute
Jared Tanner, Mathematical Institute
Raphael Hauser, Mathematical Institute
Kathryn Gillow, Mathematical Institute
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Jon Champion, Mathematical Institute
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Radek Erban, Merton
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Alain Goriely, Mathematical Institute
Peter Grindrod, Mathematical Institute
Christopher Joyce, Mathematical Institute
Nick Trefethen, Mathematical Institute
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David Conlon, Mathematical Institute
Andrew Wathen, Mathematical Institute
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Heather Bouman, St John’s
Michael Searle, Worcester
Rosalind Rickaby, Wolfson
Lars Hansen, University
Elin Saupe, St Hugh’s
Jonathan Wade, Earth Sciences
Bernard Wood, Earth Sciences
Nicholas Tosca, St Peter’s
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Stuart Robinson, St Anne’s
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Jeremy Robertson, Chemistry
Veronique Gouverneur, Chemistry
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Jonathan Burton, Chemistry
Darren Dixon, Chemistry
Stephen Fletcher, Chemistry
Martin Smith, Chemistry
Peter Edwards, Chemistry
Paul Ewart, Physics
Peter Norreys, Physics
Anthony Bell, Physics
Axel Kuba, Physics
Ben Williams, Jesus
Gianluca Gregori, Physics
Jonathan Jones, Physics

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**Voting papers**

Voting papers were dispatched on 26 May. If any member of Congregation has not received a voting paper, they should contact the Council Secretariat at congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible. Every member of Congregation may vote in the postal vote regardless of whether they voted at the meeting on 16 May. Completed voting papers must be returned to the Registrar’s Office (University Offices) to arrive no later than **noon on Friday, 9 June**. Voting papers received after this time will not be counted.
Replacement voting papers

Members of Congregation who wish to request a replacement voting paper may apply by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible and before noon on Thursday, 8 June, at the latest. Replacements will be issued where voting papers have been lost, damaged or submitted in error and will be made available for collection at the reception desk at the University Offices.

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Members of Congregation who are away from Oxford 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 by email to congregation@proctors.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible and before noon on Thursday, 8 June at the latest. The deadline for receipt of electronic voting papers is noon on Friday, 9 June. Email requests must confirm (i) the member’s full name and college and/or department and (ii) that they are a member of Congregation. Voting papers may only be submitted electronically by members who have been granted permission by the Proctors under the procedure described above.

Further details

Further details of the meeting on 16 May are available on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation/congregation16may2017eja.

A transcript of the 16 May debate was published with Gazette No 5170, 25 May 2017. Any queries should be addressed to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Brown, T, Personnel Services
- Ferrari, J.E, Taylor Institution Library
- Humphreys, CE, Wadham
- Lockwood, G, Subdepartment of Particle Physics
- Naughton, L.R, Medical Sciences Divisional Office
- Spingou, F, Wolfson
- Wolfe, S J P, Christ Church
- Young, P M, New College

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Congregation

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council
Committees reporting to Council:
- Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
- Curators of the University Libraries
Other Committees and University Bodies:
- Curators of the University Parks
Divisional Boards:
- Medical Sciences Board

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.

Congregation

13 June

† Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 5 June, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend any of the resolutions at (1) or (2) below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the items have been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried at the meeting.

(1) Voting on a Resolution authorising the use of space at 3–5 Hythe Bridge Street

Explanatory Note

The Said Business School (SBS) established the ‘Launchpad’ approximately two years ago, to provide a central environment for Oxford University Entrepreneurs to co-work. For this purpose, SBS provided an area within the business school of approximately 140 sqm net usable area (NUA). This has been successful, with a user base of over 1,000 from across the University attending training, networking, mentoring and events. Due to the success of the Launchpad it has significantly outgrown its space and the space limitations are starting to have an impact on the activity that can be undertaken. SBS has particular concern that this could result in the user base decreasing. The current space provides 19 staff desks and 12 co-working desks. The 1,000 potential users are currently required to compete for the 12 co-working desks.

The SBS ambition is to provide a central point of connection, networking, training and support to enable Oxford students to develop their entrepreneurial ideas and skills. To achieve this ambition and to resolve the current space constraints, SBS propose the creation of a new entrepreneurship space for the University - the Oxford Foundry. It is intended that the Oxford Foundry will include: co-working space for up to 30 teams (comprising four people, requiring approximately 120 desks in total); meeting space for teams, founders and mentors; presentation space for workshops and lectures; informal space for students; design/making space for prototyping and learning about design approaches; office space for the staff that run the foundry; and hot-desking space for people delivering ad hoc programming.

SBS, the Social Sciences Division and Estates Services have been in discussion with Nuffield College and have identified a suitable space currently known as the Glee Club (3–5 Hythe Bridge Street) of which Nuffield is the landlord. This building is ideally located in close proximity to SBS’s main building on Hythe Bridge Street and a convenient location for access by staff and students across the University. Nuffield is keen to work with SBS as part of its strategy to rejuvenate the ‘Island Site’ and to strengthen its relationship with the Social Sciences Division. This space could provide flexible and configurable space to accommodate the foundry.

Text of Resolution

That approximately 743 sqm NUA in 3–5 Hythe Bridge Street be allocated to the Said Business School with effect from June 2017 for a period of five years.

(2) Voting on Resolutions authorising the use of space for the Department of Experimental Psychology and Department of Zoology following the closure of the Tinbergen Building

Following the unexpected closure of the Tinbergen Building on 13 February 2017, over 790 staff, doctoral students and associated facilities (including laboratory facilities, testing space, meeting and teaching space and support space) for the
Department of Experimental Psychology and Department of Zoology required relocation. Estates Services has worked with the departments to identify space across the University and externally to provide immediate space solutions. Because of the need to act quickly so that academic activities could continue, a number of moves were effected in March, for which resolutions are now brought forward for endorsement.

**DEPARTMENT OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY**

(a) Ewert House

**Explanatory Note**

Ewert House, located in Summertown, is predominately occupied by the Department for Continuing Education, but also houses a number of small University groups and commercial tenants. Approximately 275 sqm net usable area (NUA) has remained vacant following the relocation of the former Land Agents Office to the Malthouse. A further 125 sqm NUA is also available for use further to a decision by IT Services to release this space and relocate into existing space in the Gibson Building. The Department of Experimental Psychology occupied this space on 17 March 2017, accommodating approximately 43 people and testing space. In addition, the Department for Continuing Education and the Department of Population Health have temporarily released approximately 152 and 72 sqm NUA respectively within Ewert House for occupation by the Department of Experimental Psychology. This space was occupied on 22 March 2017, accommodating approximately 29 people and testing space, bringing the overall amount of space made available within Ewert House to 624 sqm NUA.

The Department of Experimental Psychology occupied this space on the 17 March 2017, accommodating approximately 43 people and testing space.

**Text of Resolution**

That approximately 624 sqm NUA in Ewert House (building number 364) be allocated to the Department of Experimental Psychology from 17 March 2017 until a medium-term solution is available, estimated to be Trinity term 2018.

(b) New Richards Building

**Explanatory Note**

The New Richards Building, located on the Old Road Campus, is a temporary modular building which was erected for occupation by those decanted as part of the demolition of the Rosemary Rue Building and construction of the Big Data Institute (BDI). The Department of Population Health occupied the first and second floor and released this space on occupation of the BDI in February 2017. The ground floor is currently occupied by the Department of Primary Care Health Sciences. The first and second floor (approximately 750 sqm NUA) was identified as suitable space for occupation by the Department of Experimental Psychology.

The Department of Experimental Psychology occupied this space on 10 March 2017, accommodating approximately 73 people and testing space.

**Text of Resolution**

That approximately 750 sqm NUA in the New Richards Building (building number 695) be allocated to the Department of Experimental Psychology from 10 March 2017 until a medium-term solution is available, estimated to be Trinity term 2018.

(c) Wytham Field Station

**Explanatory Note**

The Wytham Field Station has historically been occupied by the Department of Zoology, although many activities were relocated in 2014. It was identified by the department as an ideal location to decant several groups as the department already has a presence within the building and site.

The Department of Zoology occupied this space on 13 March 2017, accommodating approximately 69 people and some laboratory facilities.

**Text of Resolution**

That approximately 728 sqm NUA in Wytham Field Station (building number 267) be allocated to the Department of Zoology from 13 March 2017 to 12 March 2022.

(3) Topic for discussion: what should the Audit and Scrutiny Committee scrutinize in the coming year?

Congregation elects three of its members to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, which oversees the University's audits and conducts ‘structured inquiry or investigation into failures or alleged failures of the University’s operations.’ While members of Congregation and others can contact Committee members, there is no formal mechanism by which elected members report back to Congregation.

The undersigned, which include the current elected members, propose holding a discussion in which Congregation can hear from and talk with its elected members, and discuss the Committee’s scope, how it might help improve the operation of the University, and potential themes for scrutiny for the next academic year (2017–18). It is anticipated that the discussion may raise issues which may be addressed not only by the Committee, but by other bodies and officers of the University; it is hoped the discussion will be useful to all such bodies and officers. It should also be noted that issues may still be raised by the usual confidential channels, including those to the Committee, the Proctors, Council, and others.

**Signatories:**

Jeff Tseng, Physics, St Edmund Hall
Cigdem Issever, Physics, Lincoln
Brian Huffman, Physics, Lady Margaret Hall
Anthony Weidberg, Physics, St John's
Roger Benson, Earth Sciences
Stephen Blamey, Philosophy, St Edmund Hall
Outi Aarnio, Economics, St Edmund Hall
Jennifer Nuttall, English, St Edmund Hall
Christopher Williams, Medieval and Modern Languages, St Edmund Hall
Hugh Jenkyns, Earth Sciences
Simon Costa, St Edmund Hall
Philipp Podsidiowski, St Edmund Hall
Patrick Roche, Hertford
Notes

Consultative Notices

Review of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty

The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 creates a statutory duty for specified public authorities, including universities, to ‘have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism’ (the Prevent duty). In complying with the Prevent duty, universities must ‘have particular regard’ to both ‘the duty to ensure freedom of speech’ and ‘the importance of academic freedom’.

The University established a steering group, including representatives from the academic divisions, Congregation, UAS and the Conference of Colleges, to consider in detail how the University should respond, and give effect to, the statutory duty. As part of the risk assessment and action plan submitted to HEFCE (the body responsible for monitoring universities’ compliance with the duty) in August 2016, Council undertook to conduct an annual review to:

- ensure that changes to University regulations and procedures associated with the Prevent legislation and any actions taken in relation to Prevent are not undermining, remain subject to, and are operating in a manner to secure and protect the rights of academics, students, staff and visiting speakers under existing law, including the Education (No 2) Act 1986, the Human Rights Act 1998, the Equality Act 2010 and data protection legislation.’

This review is being undertaken by Professor Hugh Collins, Vinerian Professor of English Law, All Souls. Professor Collins will consult with relevant parties (including, but not limited to, Student Welfare and Support Services, OUSU, the Equality and Diversity Unit and the Proctors’ Office) on their experience of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty.

Members of staff or students who have any comments or issues which they would like to be considered as part of this review within the terms of reference set out above should email these to prevent-review@admin.ox.ac.uk before 4pm on 9 June.

Comments should be sufficiently detailed to allow the reviewer to give them full and proper consideration but will be treated in confidence.

As the University and each of the colleges are being separately monitored by HEFCE, this review will necessarily focus on the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty. However, if any generic issues come to light as part of this review, which may have implications for the collegiate University as a whole, they will be shared with the Conference of Colleges as appropriate. Many college governing bodies are conducting similar internal reviews and any comments on college-specific matters should therefore be directed to the relevant college in the first instance.

Further information on the Prevent duty and on the University’s approach can be found at https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/prevent.

Appointments

Humanities

KING ALFONSO XIII PROFESSORSHIP OF SPANISH STUDIES

Jonathan William Thacker, BA KCL, PhD Camb, Professor of Spanish Golden Age Literature and Tutor in Spanish, Merton, has been appointed to the King Alfonso XIII Professorship of Spanish Studies in the Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages with effect from 1 January 2018. Professor Thacker will be a fellow of Exeter.

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

HEAD OF PLANT SCIENCES

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Department of Plant Sciences upon Professor R George Ratcliffe, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of New College and Professor of Plant Sciences, for a period of 3 years from 1 October 2017.
HEAD OF CONDENSED MATTER PHYSICS

The Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board has conferred the Headship of the Subdepartment of Condensed Matter Physics upon Professor Robert Taylor, MA DPhil Oxf, Professor of Condensed Matter Physics, for a period of 5 years from 1 September 2017.

Visiting Professorships

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

GEORGE EASTMAN VISITING PROFESSORSHIP

Kenneth S Suslick, BS Caltech, PhD Stanford, Marvin T Schmidt Research Professor, University of Illinois, has been appointed to the George Eastman Visiting Professorship in the Department of Engineering Science for a period of 1 year from 1 September 2018. Professor Suslick will be a fellow of Balliol.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

Exhibitions

St John’s
LAUDIAN VESTMENTS AND COLLEGE SILVER ON DISPLAY
A display of liturgical vestments and embroidery from the late medieval period will take place at 2pm on 10 June in the Garden Quadrangle Reception Room. There will be an accompanying exhibition of some of the most intriguing pieces of silver from St John’s late 18th-century collection, chosen to illustrate something of the life of the college in this period – intellectual achievement was variable, social life was changing as categories of students were elided, and the gardens were radically remodelled. More information: www.sjc.ox.ac.uk/discover/events/laudian-vestments-and-silver.

Lectures

Humanities

Faculty of History
OXFORD CENTRE FOR GLOBAL HISTORY / TRANSNATIONAL AND GLOBAL HISTORY SEMINAR
Dr Tobias Metzler, Thammasat, will deliver a seminar at 5pm on 13 June at the History Faculty.
Subject: ‘... we must prevent a further outbreak’ : global networks and the fight against the “yellow peril”

Social Sciences

School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies
AFRICAN STUDIES CENTRE
African Studies Annual Lecture
Dr Jacob Dlamini, Princeton, will deliver the African Studies Annual Lecture at 6pm on 16 June in the Nissan Institute Lecture Theatre, Nissan Institute of Japanese Studies. More information and to register: https://africanstudiesoxford2017.eventbrite.co.uk.
Subject: ‘Dying to forget: history, memory and the intergenerational transfer of trauma in South Africa’

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Balliol
LADY DERVORGUILLA SEMINAR
Professor Joanna Innes will deliver the Lady Dervorguilla Seminar at 8pm on 8 June at Holywell Manor, Manor Road. More information: www.balliolmcr.com/content/lady-dervorguilla-seminars.
Subject: ‘An academic lifestyle’

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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.

Memorial Events

Merton

A memorial service will be held at 3.30pm on Saturday, 21 October, in Merton Chapel for Dr John Roger Loxdale Highfield (1922–2017), MA, DPhil, Harmsworth Senior Scholar 1948–9, Junior Research Fellow 1949–51, Fellow and Tutor in Modern History 1951–89, Librarian 1955–89, Emeritus Fellow 1989–2017. Tea will be served afterwards in the hall.
Elections

Contested Elections

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 11 May 2017. The following elections will be contested and the results determined by postal ballot of the eligible electors(e). Council

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

Current/Retiring To hold To hold
Member office office

Professor T J Morgan, Oriel

MT 2017 MT 2021

The following nominations have been received:

Geraldine A Johnson, BA Yale, MA Camb, MA status Oxf, PhD Harvard, Student of Christ Church, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
The Very Rev Professor Percy, Dean of Christ Church, Faculty of Theology
M D Damazer, Master of St Peter's
A M S Prochaska, Principal of Somerville, Faculty of History
A J Bate, Provost of Worcester, Faculty of English Language and Literature
J R Elsner, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Classics, Subfaculty of Archaeology
R J Goodman, St Antony's, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
E G W Keene, Christ Church, Faculty of Social Studies
R S R Mitter, St Cross, Faculties of History, of Oriental Studies and of Social Studies
A J C Parker, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
L A Roper, Oriel, Faculty of History

Candidate statement:
I am an Associate Professor in History of Art and a Student (Fellow) of Christ Church. I helped establish Oxford's undergraduate degree in Art History and I have held positions of responsibility in my faculty, at my college, and in the central University, including Head of Department, Tutor for Admissions, and Associate Head of the Humanities Division. This has given me a clear understanding of how to get things done at Oxford.

Oxford faces many challenges. Some are long-standing, such as how to integrate more successfully the University's strengths with those of the colleges. Other challenges are more recent, such as the need to develop a coherent and comprehensive internationalisation strategy that looks beyond the immediate concerns surrounding Brexit. We must also consider the effectiveness of our current career progression system for academics and the difficulties of maintaining a healthy work-life balance given the increasing demands on staff at all levels. More generally, we must find better ways of engaging all members of the academic community in planning for the future, in terms of both our facilities and the people who will work and study in them.

My experiences at Oxford and at other academic institutions in the UK, Europe, and North America give me a valuable perspective on key issues facing the collegiate University. Serving on Council would let me develop innovative and effective proposals to address some of Oxford's most pressing problems, whilst not forgetting the impact such proposals can have on individual academics, students, and support staff.

Julia H M Smith, MA Camb, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of All Souls, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
E R F Harcourt, Keble, Faculty of Philosophy
K E O'Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature
M J Smith, University College, Faculty of Oriental Studies

Candidate statement:
If elected to Council, I will bring considerable experience of university governance and leadership in an ancient university at a time of rapid change. Prior to my appointment as the Chichele Chair of Medieval History in 2016, I held the Edwards Chair of medieval history at the University of Glasgow. In this position, I served as Deputy Dean of the Faculty of Arts (2009-10) then, after restructuring, as Deputy Head of the College of Arts (2010-12). In this role I participated in strategic leadership at a time of great change, represented the College of Arts on university-level committees and on Senate, and led initiatives on equalities and mentoring, work-load, undergraduate and graduate internships and internationalisation. I gained experience of working with colleagues from all sectors of the university, including administrative and support services as well as the University of Glasgow's four Colleges (=Divisions). From 2017, I will serve as director of research for the Oxford History faculty.

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 To hold To hold
Member office office

Professor L Tarassenko, MT 2017 MT 2021

St John's

The following nominations have been received:

Tim Coulson, BSc York, PhD Imp, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:
D D C Bradley, Jesus, Faculties of Physics and of Engineering Science
Y S Malhi, Oriel, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
P N Mirfield, Jesus, Faculty of Law
B C Sheldon, Wolfson, Faculty of Zoology

Candidate statement:
I am a biologist based in the Zoology department with interests in understanding the dynamics of the natural world, in predicting the consequences of anthropogenic change on these dynamics, and in characterizing their impact for humanity. I am Professor of Zoology, Associate Head of Department, and a member of the Fellowship of Jesus College. I moved to Oxford from Imperial College in 2013, and now feel I have a sufficient understanding of the workings
insight into the many opportunities, and the NHS at Oxford and beyond. With bridging the gaps between the University and healthcare delivery, also sit at the heart of an important interface successfully forged over the past 8 years. I achieved by strong, multidisciplinary inter-

bedside and operating room. This has been closing the loop from basic science to the edge minimally invasive interventions, through innovation technology and cutting which is becoming critically important skills from an old academic discipline, & Oncology at the Oxford University and Director of the Division of Surgery Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences

Candidate statement:
As a practising academic surgeon and trainer of surgeon scientists, head of the STEMM Units and Departments, including my own, have made great strides in this direction. However, it is vital that leadership, and investment, for the development of a positive and supportive culture, and systemic change to ensure that all University staff work in an environment which values equitably their contribution and supports them to achieve their best comes from the very top of the organisation. I want to participate in achieving this goal and is one of the reasons I am standing for election to Council.

As Director of the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit I have successfully led national and international research collaborations bringing together multi-
disciplinary groups to work together. This involves leadership of individuals and groups who often start from a different perspective. We live in politically and economically turbulent times and in responding to, and pre-empting, events the University will require flexible and innovative leadership. I look forward to contributing to that leadership if elected to Council.

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 To hold To hold
Member office office until
Professor Sir Rick MT 2017 MT 2021
Trainor, Exeter

The following nominations have been received:

Tania Boyt, MBA Open, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Candidate statement:
I am currently the Head of Administration and Finance in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics. Since joining the University in 2001, I have been the Departmental Administrator/Head of Administration and Finance for five different departments across two divisions. Undertaking these roles has provided me vast experience in all the key departmental administrative areas including HR, finance, research, infrastructure, teaching and student administration. My background is in human resources but I am able to cover all aspects of university administration.
During my University departmental experience, I have relished the variety of challenges that each department has offered. I pride myself of being able to work across the whole width and breadth of administration from strategic to the coal face and across every discipline.

As a member of Congregation, I believe it is important and an obligation to participate in the operation of the University community. I currently sit on numerous University sub-groups and working parties and these add to my growing breath of knowledge. I feel I would be a valued member of the Committee and would welcome the opportunity to bring my operational expertise and experience to assisting the wider University.

Professor Brian Foster, BSc Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:
Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
R J Cashmore, Brasenose, Faculty of Physics
S C Cooper, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics
A M Cooper-Sarkar, St Hilda's, Faculty of Physics
F C Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics
I P J Shipsey, St Catherine's, Faculty of Physics

Candidate statement:
I believe that my experience on the Councils of a Research Council (PPARC), the Institute of Physics and currently the Royal Society give me the experience and insight to contribute strongly to Council. In the uncertainty of the evolving Brexit, my international perspective as a leader of large international collaborations and my knowledge of European science institutions, particularly in Germany, where my research is currently based, will be of use to Council's discussions on future international relationships. I also have experience with funding arrangements in many other countries, particularly the USA, China and Japan. I am currently a member of the Royal Society Higher Education and Research contact group, concerned with issues such as the Higher Education Bill and the future of REF and TEF. As a member of Main Panel B and Chair of the Physics Committee for REF2014, I have experience with research evaluation methodologies. I am also a member of Royal Society working group with the French and German Scientific Academies on Research Evaluation. I serve on the Royal Society's Public Engagement Committee and have been strongly involved in public engagement throughout my career. As the founder and Chair of Trustees of the Oxford May Music Festival, a registered charity, I have experience of the interconnections between the sciences, arts and humanities and of the voluntary sector. If elected I will work hard to ensure that Oxford's core values of scholarship, internationalism and openness to all talents are maintained and strengthened in these challenging times.

Antone Martinho, AB Harvard, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:
P D Elbourne, Magdalen, Faculty of Philosophy
A Kacelnik, Pembroke, Faculty of Zoology
D T LaValle, Magdalen, Faculty of Classics
G Varelli, Magdalen, Faculty of Music
R G S Walker, Magdalen, Faculty of Philosophy

Candidate statement:
I am standing for Council because I believe in this university: its deep and storied history and the promise of a future still more successful and exciting. I will bring energy and industry to this role and dedicate myself to improving our university and keeping it in its deserved spot atop world rankings.

I am particularly interested in improving the experience of our graduate students to ensure that Oxford is an enticing academic home for the best blossoming scholars. We have a great asset in our varied Colleges, which support well-fitted, nurturing environments for excellence.

I believe in making the blessings of an Oxford education available to deserving students regardless of their financial circumstances, and will advocate for improved financial aid for those in need, a resource critical to our continuing to keep pace with the provisions offered by our peer institutions.

Oxford’s unique character and academic resources have made it home to top class scholarship and attracted the world's great thinkers for centuries. We must continue to ensure that a career at Oxford remains an attractive and promising prospect to researchers worldwide. This is particularly true of our junior academics and post docs, whose better provision and intergration into university life I would make a priority.

Our university faces uncertainties in the coming years, and will require committed and energetic leadership to ensure we are an unimpeachable community of learning. I believe I can contribute to upholding this responsibility of good stewardship of this ancient and modern institution.

Professor Jonathan Michie, MSc Lond, MA DPhil Oxf, President of Kellogg, Continuing Education

Nominated by:
Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
Baroness Helena Kennedy of the Shaws, Principal of Mansfield, Faculty of Law
R W Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
Dame Elish Angiolini, Principal of St Hugh's, Faculty of Law
A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
R J Goodman, St Antony's, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
R Hobbs, Harris Manchester, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
K J Humphries, All Souls, Faculty of History
K E O'Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Candidate statement:
I'm Director of the Department for Continuing Education and President of Kellogg College; this experience means I bring a fresh perspective to the deliberations...
of council regarding the future direction of the University. I’m fully supportive of the University’s Strategic Plan, which, beyond teaching and research embraces a commitment to civic engagement. As Professor of Innovation & Knowledge Exchange, I believe in the importance of interdisciplinarity and widening engagement activities which look outwards beyond academia.

The growth in the Department for Continuing Education over the past nine years means Oxford is leading developments in this area globally. I’m committed to strive for recognition of how such activities can increase the diversity of the student body and enrich the culture of the University - and the lives of participating students, plus through media and other channels, influence policy makers and politicians.

As head of house, I participate in Conference of Colleges. I’m a co-opted member of the Social Sciences Divisional Board and also serve on the following University Committees: Education, Finance, Student Number Planning, Student Fees & Support, Impact & Knowledge Exchange, and the Natural History Museum Board. I’m Treasurer to the Oxford Society [the University’s alumni association]. I was delighted to receive an OUSU ‘Outstanding Supervisor’ Award for 2015-16.

Beyond Oxford I serve on the Council of the Academy of Social Sciences (whose Audit Committee I chair); the Economic Advisory Board of Defra; and the United World Colleges (UWC) Council. I am Chair of Governors of UWC Atlantic College.

Richard Ovenden, BA Durh, MA Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
Dame Hermione Lee, President of Wolfson, Faculty of English Language and Literature
A J Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
H F Hamerow, St Cross, Faculty of History, Subfaculty of Archaeology
L How, Bodleian Libraries Directorate
A J Hurrell, Balliol, Faculty of Social Studies
T F Melham, Balliol, Faculty of Computer Science
G L Swafford, St Cross, Research Services
A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science
L Van Broekhoven, Linacre, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
I A Walmsley, St Hugh’s, Faculty of Physics

Candidate statement:
I would like to offer myself as a candidate for election to Council.

I have been in Oxford since 2003, in a variety of roles in the Bodleian, since 2014 as Bodley’s Librarian. I have held fellowships at two colleges, and have enjoyed and greatly benefitted from those two communities. I have also had experience of working with colleagues on projects and initiatives in all Divisions, including major research projects, and have an appreciation of the challenges that face the University from a variety of perspectives: academically, financially, operationally, and also from the collegiate, and institutional perspectives. Over the years I have served on Personnel Committee, Research Committee, BESC, and IT Committee and would like to bring this experience, drawn from my perspective of knowledge across the institution, to bear on the decisions made in Council.

In my role I am fortunate to see the best aspects of the University: the sheer intellectual power of the place, the extraordinary size and range of our endeavours, the enormous dedication of staff at all levels, and the way in which our decision-making structures, unique and imperfect though they are, have tended to support our continued intellectual success. I would like to have the opportunity serve the University, at this especially challenging time, by contributing to the work of the University on Council.

Balázs Szendroi, BA CASM PhD Camb, Fellow of St Peter’s, Faculty of Mathematics

Nominated by:
M D Damazer, Master of St Peter’s
M R Bridson, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
A M Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculties of Statistics and of Mathematics
D S Gangjee, St Hilda’s, Faculty of Law
C S Mawson, Wadham
P Rothwell, St Peter’s, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
N Sud, Wolfson, Faculty of Social Studies
L Tarassenko, St John’s, Faculty of Engineering Science
U L Tillmann, Merton, Faculty of Mathematics
A A Williams, St Peter’s, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Candidate statement:
I have been a University Lecturer at the Mathematical Institute and Fellow and Tutor in Pure Mathematics at St Peter’s College since 2005, with Professorial title awarded in 2014. I have served my College as Tutor for Admissions (2008-2013) and Senior Tutor (since 2015), and have had long stints on a variety of College and Departmental Committees including Academic Affairs, Investment and Art. My research interests lie in algebraic geometry. I was awarded the Royal Society Leverhulme Trust Senior Research Fellowship in 2013.

For a number of years, I have been coordinating various research training and development activities in Africa, working with an annual budget in the region of $100K p.a. raised from a variety of sources. I have served on the Council of the African Institute of Mathematical Sciences, Cape Town, since 2014, and have recently been engaged by the Swedish International Development Coordination Agency to evaluate two of their programmes in East Africa. I am a member of the Steering Committee of AfOx, the Africa Oxford Initiative.
If elected, I would aim to work for the causes I believe in: preserving the values of the tutorial system, while helping it adapt to modern expectations; the training of young scholars and scientists, including those from the Global South; meeting the challenges of a post-Brexit Oxford; and upholding academic freedom for all members, junior and senior, of the Collegiate University.

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office

Professor R G Ratcliffe,  MT 2017  MT 2020
New College

The following nominations have been received:

Paul C Adams, Department of Pharmacology

Nominated by:

K A Dora, Worcester, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
N J Empgate, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
C J Garland, Magdalen, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
J Y Martin, Department of Pharmacology

Candidate statement:
I have worked within the University for nineteen years; formerly at the Department of Chemistry and, since 2009, at the Department of Pharmacology.

I would like to offer the committee my ten years’ worth of experience in the role of a Building and Facilities Manager - a role in which I experience the day-to-day reality of the practices, regulation and decisions made by BESC and other Estate’s committees from a ‘customer’ perspective. This is a perspective I believe the committee may lack at present.

Professor Martin C J Maiden, BA Rdg, MA status Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:

W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
R H V Jones, Estates Services
P Klenerman, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
B C Sheldon, Wolfson, Faculty of Zoology

Candidate statement:
I joined the Department of Zoology as a Wellcome Trust Senior Fellow in 1997, having spent 9 years (1988-1997) working as a Senior Scientist for the NHS at the National Institute for Biological Standards and Control in Hertfordshire. In October 2004 was appointed Professor of Molecular Epidemiology and a Governing Body Fellow of Hertford College, where I am currently Tutor for Graduates. As a medical microbiologist, I have a long-standing interest in laboratory infrastructure and I have particular experience in the construction refurbishment and maintenance of containment laboratories. Since the closure of the Tinbergen Building on 10th February 2017, I have been working very closely with many members of the Estates Department on the decant of the building and the provision of short and medium term solutions my Department. I have wide experience of working within the MPLS Division and have collaborated extensively with colleagues in the Division of Medicine. Through my work at Hertford I have enjoyed close working relationships with colleagues from the Humanities and Social Sciences and I am confident that I am well placed to represent the interests of both graduate and undergraduate students. I am strongly of the view that it is important that academics active in both teaching and research should contribute to the wider administration of the University and that the development and maintenance of an excellent estate is central to the University’s success.

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office

Dr L J Smith,  MT 2017  MT 2021
Harris Manchester

The following nominations have been received:

Emma Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:

Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature
M J Snowling, President of St John’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies
M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
S J Wheale, Bodleian Special Collections

Candidate statement:
I’ve been a Bodleian reader for almost thirty years. More recently I have worked with colleagues across its many different departments: collections, exhibitions, publications, communications, digital, fundraising, and conservation. This has given me an increased awareness of the importance of the Bodleian Libraries, not just to my own and other scholarly research, but to the University’s wider cultural engagement. I also know something of the financial pressures under which this work is taking place. The libraries have worked hard to absorb these constraints but cannot continue their work if annual budgets are always being reduced. We need to remind ourselves that the Libraries are an extraordinary international asset – and have been for centuries. I’d be keen to be part of the Libraries’ work towards a sustainable financial strategy, perhaps underpinned by endowment income.

I would bring my love of the Bodleian Libraries together with my experience as an
academic involved in teaching and research. I also have administrative understanding from the University’s Education Committee, and from the Education IT Board and the Taught Degrees Panel, both of which I chair. Since 1602 the Bodleian has been at the heart of the University, as a laboratory for generating and interrogating knowledge across all the disciplines. It has always adapted, and must to continue to do so, but there are also some fundamental ways in which it needs to remain the same. As a Curator, I think I could be an advocate for Libraries and help to balance these competing necessities.

Professor Lesley Smith, BSc MSc LSE, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculty of History

Nominated by:
R Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
L J Gullifer, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Law
S A Killoran, Harris Manchester
N F Palmer, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Candidate statement:
I’m standing for re-election as a Curator of the University Libraries as I hope to build on the knowledge I’ve gained during my first term. Excepting illness and dates that coincided with undergraduate Admissions, I’ve been to every meeting and taken part in the Away Day on the five-year strategic plan. I’ve learned a lot about the range and depth of the Libraries’ business, which includes not only book provision, but digitization projects, big data management, and managing Oxford’s Open Access requirements. In addition, I’ve been to some of the Libraries’ technical services departments to find out how the staff deal with the 3,000+ items that arrive every week.

As a regular reader of Special Collections, I already knew a lot about that side of the Libraries’ provision, but I’m now much more able to comment on the needs of other users, including those who never physically come to a library building. I’ve also taken it as one of my duties during these three years to try to consider the needs of the Libraries’ staff and to make sure these are considered by Curators. As cuts continue, but demands increase, this is a crucial period for Libraries’ development, including the newest requirement for public engagement. Libraries’ strategy has been (rightly, in my view) not to retrench; but it’s important that Libraries’ development, including the newest requirement for public engagement.

Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS
One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring To hold To hold
Member office office from until
Professor N J Kruger MT 2017 MT 2023 Pembroke

The following nominations have been received:

Richard Briant, MA Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Cross, Said Business School

Nominated by:
J Friedrichs, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
D N J MacCulloch, St Cross, Faculties of History and of Theology
R E Makepeace, St Cross
S Strand, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies

Candidate statement:
The University Parks give great pleasure to a great number of people, all year round and in many different ways. The Parks are wonderful and I love them! My aim is to help ensure that they continue to be an excellent resource for our diverse communities.

Nicholas J Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Nominated by:
L Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
N P Harberd, St John’s, Faculty of Plant Sciences
R G Ratcliffe, New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences
J A C Smith, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences

Candidate statement:
I have been a Curator of the University Parks since 2011, and I welcome the possibility of serving for a second term. My aims over the past six years have been to ensure that the University Parks can be enjoyed as a valuable outdoor amenity by members of the University as well as the wider local community, and to support the activities of the Superintendent of Parks and his team in developing and maintaining the Parks (as well as many other areas throughout the university for which they are responsible). If re-elected I would continue with similar objectives.

Having trained as a plant biologist, I have an informed interest in the University Parks, and being based in the Department of Plant Sciences, I am ideally located to monitor activities in the Parks as I have done regularly throughout my tenure as a Curator. Moreover, as the son of a Parks Superintendent, I have been aware from an early age of the challenges involved in meeting the contrasting requirements of these areas as horticultural havens and sites for recreational activities.

With the imminent retirement of the current Superintendent after many years of successful guardianship of the Parks, a major responsibility of the Curators in the immediate future will be to support the induction of his replacement to ensure continued effective stewardship of this precious resource and the other work of the Parks staff. Continuity within the membership of the Board of Curators will help in facilitating this transition.

Luke Pitcher, MA Oxf, PGCert Durh, Fellow of Somerville, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:
A J Parker, Somerville
S M Rayner, Somerville, Faculty of Physics
F J Stafford, Somerville, Faculty of English Language and Literature
A M V Suerbaum, Somerville, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Candidate statement:
The Parks are the pride of the University, and the chief adornment of the City. Commitment and experience are needed for their oversight. As a Somerville College resident, I live within five minutes’ walk from the Parks, and therefore have a personal interest in their proper running. I have previous experience of the Board from my recent term as University Assessor, in which I became familiar with every aspect of University governance. I hope, then, that I can count on your votes as your representative in caring for the Parks that we love.
**Candidate statement:**

In my current role as Head of the Division of Clinical Neurology, within the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, I am responsible for overseeing the academic leadership of basic and clinical research in neurology and related disciplines. I have a strong track record of mentoring the careers of others, and in undergraduate teaching at both pre-clinical and clinical level, including serving on the examination boards of the pre-clinical (BM) exams and the MSc in Neuroscience. I have considerable experience in managing cross-departmental research projects, and for 10 years my research group was based in DPAG, before moving to the Headington campus. I am therefore one of a very few clinician scientists in Oxford who has direct experience of both the South Parks Rd and hospital based research environments in the Medical Sciences Division, and I am strongly committed to improving integration across the Division. As a clinically active academic I am well versed in navigating through the challenges of delivering high quality research and education within the NHS environment. I am currently a member of the Joint University/OUHFT R and D Committee. I would now like to build on this experience through membership of the Medical Sciences Divisional Board.

**Notes:**
Nominations in writing for the elections on 8 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 11 May.

Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out their reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. These statements are now available online at www.admin. ox.ac.uk/elections/elections.shtml and published in this issue of the Gazette. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these statements before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers were sent out to members of Congregation on 19 May. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than **4pm on 8 June**.

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin. ox.ac.uk).
Elections

Nominations for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 18 May 2017. 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, 18 May 2017 (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

Two persons elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Mathematics

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The following nominations have been received:

Philip Candelas, BA Camb, DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Wadham, Faculty of Mathematics
Nominated by:
- C J W Breward, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
- M R Bridson, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
- R A Earl, Worcester, Faculty of Mathematics
- A Gorley, St Catherine's, Faculty of Mathematics

Jon Chapman, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Mansfield, Faculty of Mathematics
Nominated by:
- C J W Breward, Christ Church, Faculty of Mathematics
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The following nominations have been received:

A D Gomes, BA BPhil DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Trinity
Nominated by:
- P D Elbourne, Magdalen
- A E Hills, St John's
- D J Scott, Lady Margaret Hall
- C G Timpson, Brasenose

James Grant, BPhil DPhil Oxf, BA Queen's Canada, Fellow of Exeter
Nominated by:
- P D Elbourne, Magdalen
- A E Hills, St John's
- D J Scott, Lady Margaret Hall
- C G Timpson, Brasenose

Notes:

Nominations in writing for the elections on 15 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 18 May. For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

Lapsed Vacancies

As no nominations were received, the following vacancy has 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 8 June.

MATHEMATICAL, PHYSICAL AND LIFE SCIENCES BOARD

One person elected by and from among the members of the Faculty of Engineering to hold office until Michaelmas term 2018.
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Research participants sought
Seeking healthy male volunteers aged 18–85 with no previous history of retinal problems to participate in a study. You would be asked to undergo some simple visual function tests to collect control data. Participation involves 1 session at the Oxford Eye Hospital (at the JR) lasting approximately 1 hour. For more information or to volunteer for this study, please contact: anum.butt@medsci.ox.ac.uk.

Project participants sought to explore older people's daily activities and what might help them to stay independent. We would like to interview people 65+ who don't see and hear too well, or have problems with their memory, as well as anyone who supports or cares for people with these conditions. All responses will be anonymous. If interested, please contact: Kate Hamblin, Oxford Institute of Population Ageing: 01865 612816 or kate.hamblin@ageing.ox.ac.uk.

Oxford Biobank Study
Healthy volunteers aged 30–50 needed to attend a 1-hour visit at the Oxford Centre for Diabetes, Endocrinology and Metabolism (OCDM), Churchill Hospital, Oxford. Visit includes measurements of blood pressure, body shape and blood sampling for analysis, including blood glucose and cholesterol. We also perform a DEXA scan measuring total and regional body fat. For further information: www.oxfordbiobank.org.uk or 01865 857284.

The Brain4Maths study
Department of Experimental Psychology, aims to reveal how the brain supports maths in children and young adults. It involves a scan using an MRI scanner to collect brain images together with a session involving a series of puzzles. The team are recruiting children aged 6, 10 and 14. Children receive a voucher as a thank-you; parents are compensated for their time. For more information, email brain4maths@gmail.com or visit http://ow.ly/9Nh3O4cU6N.

Groups and societies

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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.

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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.

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Magdalen; Business Systems Manager; £39,324–£51,260; noon, 9 June; www.magd.ox.ac.uk/job-vacancies

Pembroke; stipendiary Lecturer in Physics; £6,513–£14,651; 8am, 19 June; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/discover-pembroke/vacancies

St Anne’s; stipendiary Lecturer in Italian; noon, 8 June; www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/job-opportunities

St Peter’s; 8-hour/4-hour stipendiary Lecturership in Economics (Oct 2017–Mar 2018); £17,368–£19,534 (8-hour post) £8,684–£9,767 (4-hour post); 16 June; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies
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Council of the University: Changes in Regulations
(a) Changes in regulations to disband the Careers Service Subcommittee and the Committee for the Language Centre
(b) Curators of the University Parks
(c) Amendments to regulations relating to aspects of academic staff governance
(d) Membership of the Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

Council of the University: Register of Congregation

Congregation

Congregation 27 June:
1. Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VI: Council
2. Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

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Review of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty

Appointments:
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences
Social Sciences
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Council 16 May:
1. Topic for discussion: the future of the EJRA at Oxford
2. Resolution: EJRA

Council of the University: Register of Congregation

Congregation 8 June: Elections

Congregation 12 June: Degree by Resolution

Congregation 13 June:
1. Resolution authorising the use of space at 3–5 Hythe Bridge Street
2. Resolutions authorising the use of space for the Department of Experimental Psychology and Department of Zoology following the closure of the Tinbergen Building
3. Topic for discussion: ‘what should the Audit and Scrutiny Committee scrutinize in the coming year?’

Elections

8 June:
Contested Elections:
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Council and Main Committees

Council of the University

Changes in Regulations

Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 23 June.

(a) Changes in regulations to disband the Careers Service Subcommittee and the Committee for the Language Centre

Explanatory Note

Council, on the recommendation of Education Committee and of General Purposes Committee, proposes that the Careers Service Subcommittee of the Education Committee and the Committee for the Language Centre be disbanded, on the basis that the work of the relevant services can be overseen through regular engagement with representatives of key constituencies, oversight by Education Committee and panels and subcommittees and normal line management arrangements.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning committees reporting directly to Council or one of its main committees, delete Part 12 concerning the Careers Service Subcommittee of the Education Committee.

2 In Council Regulations 2 of 2004, concerning other university bodies, delete Part 3 concerning the Committee for the Language Centre.

(b) Curators of the University Parks

Explanatory Note

In Michaelmas term 2016, Council agreed in principle that a number of committees, which in the regulations either explicitly report directly to Council, or do so by default because they have no other reporting line, should report to other committees, subject to consultation with those concerned. One of these bodies was the Curators of the University Parks.

The Curators of the University Parks are currently required to submit an annual report to Council, a practice that has long since ceased. Given that the University Parks are part of the University estate, that the Curators also have the care of land allocated to them from time to time by the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee (BESC), and that managerially as a department the Parks lie within Estates Services, it is proposed that the Curators’ reporting line should change from Council to BESC, and that they should report to that subcommittee as required.

On the rare occasions in which the Curators would need to refer a matter further up, they would do so through BESC, which in turn reports to the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, one of Council’s five main committees which is chaired by the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources).

Text of Regulations

In Part 10 of Council Regulations 2 of 2002 (Curators of the University Parks), amend regulation 10.4 as follows (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

10.4. The curators shall submit a report annually to Council report as required to the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee’

(c) Amendments to regulations relating to aspects of academic staff governance

Explanatory Note

The following changes in regulations provide for revisions in the roles of certain bodies in relation to aspects of academic staff governance. The changes are made in order to rationalise administrative procedures, the current arrangements having developed piecemeal over many years. These changes are supported by the three main committees of Council involved - the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee (PRAC), Personnel Committee and General Purposes Committee (GPC) - and by the Conference of Colleges, and have been endorsed by Council.

Firstly, the changes provide for responsibilities currently assigned to PRAC in relation to the approval of changes in legislation governing statutory posts to be transferred to GPC, provided that, in respect of any proposal to establish a new statutory post, the academic and business case has been approved by PRAC as part of the annual planning round. GPC is already responsible for other regulatory matters, including the approval of regulations relating to trust funds supporting statutory posts, and this change reduces unnecessary duplication.

Secondly, in respect of the ratification of college associations, the changes transfer responsibilities that are currently exercised by GPC (in relation to statutory posts), and by a joint panel of PRAC and Conference (in respect of other academic posts), to Personnel Committee, which will exercise these powers through a joint subcommittee with balanced representation between the University and the colleges, societies and Permanent Private Halls. By bringing these processes together under the aegis of Personnel Committee, the changes will reduce replication and inconsistencies in approach.

Text of Regulations

1 In Part 3 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the General Purposes Committee, amend regulations 3.5 and 3.6 (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

3.5. The committee shall be responsible for considering matters of significance which do not fall wholly within the remits of the other committees of Council, in particular:

(1) advising Council on matters of a reputational or ethical nature which are of material significance and do not fall wholly within the remits of the other committees of Council;

(2) keeping under review:

(a) the University’s compliance with legislation and regulatory requirements;

(b) policies in respect of issues or activities which are University-wide;

(c) procedures for identifying and managing risks across the University’s activities;

(d) the governance and performance of the University’s subsidiary companies;

(e) the University’s relationships with external bodies;

3.6. The committee shall keep under review:

(a) the University’s financial resources and performance;

(b) the University’s compliance with legislation and regulatory requirements;

(c) procedures for identifying and managing risks across the University’s activities;

(d) the University’s strategic plan and its review and implementation,

(e) the University’s relationships with external bodies.
Committee, amend regulation 4.4 (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

4.4. In particular, the committee shall:

(1) be responsible for the implementation and monitoring of those aspects of the University's Strategic Plan which relate to the Personnel Committee's remit;

(2) be responsible, in the light of employment legislation and other relevant requirements, and in liaison with the colleges, societies, and Permanent Private Halls as appropriate, for the development and review of policies on the employment of all University staff, including policies on recruitment and selection, staff development and training, equality of opportunity, and salaries and other conditions of service;

(3) oversee any centrally organised exercises relating to personnel matters, such as the conferment of the title of professor and the making of distinction awards for professors and readers;

(4) (i) be responsible for, and make recommendations to Council on, the policy in respect of joint appointments between the University and the colleges, societies, and Permanent Private Halls;

(ii) allocate statutory posts to a college or society and approve changes to such allocations or associations, on behalf of Council;

(iii) ratify the allocation to a college or society of other posts that are entitled to hold a fellowship and ratify changes to such allocations or associations;

Personnel Committee shall exercise its responsibilities under (4) (i), (ii) and (iii) above exercising this responsibility through a subcommittee on which there shall be balanced representation as between the University and the colleges, societies, and Permanent Private Halls;

(5) monitor the implementation and effectiveness of the University's policies relating to personnel matters and equality and diversity matters relating to University staff; and

(6) oversee the relations between the University and its employees through recognised employee representatives.'

\[\text{2} \text{Ibid., in Part 4, concerning the Personnel Committee, amend regulation 4.4 (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):}\]

\[\text{3} \text{Ibid, in Part 5, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, amend regulation 5.5 (deleted text struck through):}\]

\[\text{'5.5. The committee shall have power to make, amend and repeal regulations concerning any of the following matters:}\]

\[\text{(a) the University fees payable by Home/EU students and by overseas students, within such policy in that regard as may be laid down by Council from time to time; and}\]

\[\text{(b) the fees, other than fees under (a) above, payable by candidates for examinations, and related fees (such as fees in respect of degree certificates); and}\]

\[\text{(c) the establishment of a new statutory post, and any changes in regulations governing existing statutory posts (in cases in which the making of such provisions by regulation is permissible in law).}\]

\[\text{(2) The committee shall also have power to delegate to the divisional boards, at its discretion and within such guidelines as it may agree from time to time with the boards, authority to make regulations under (c) above.'}\]


\[\text{'(6) the settling, subject to ratification by a joint university/collegiate panel under the aegis of Personnel Committee, of collegiate associations for new and vacant academic posts, on the recommendation of the sub-units following liaison with colleges, societies, and Permanent Private Halls.'}\]

5 In Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning the employment of University staff, amend regulation 22 (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

\[\text{22. (1) Before each appointment is made, the relevant previous detailed provisions in respect of the post shall be reviewed by the divisional board and the college concerned in the light of general policy and practice;}\]

\[\text{(2) changes to the detailed provisions for an individual post shall be subject to the approval of the General Purposes Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council.'}\]

6 These regulations shall be effective from 1 September 2017.
(d) Membership of the Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature

Explanatory Note
The following change, made on the recommendation of the English Faculty Board, amends the ex officio membership of the Faculty Board. The opportunity is also taken to replace the term ‘chairman’ with the gender-neutral term ‘chair’.

Text of Regulations
1 In Council Regulations 19 of 2002, concerning Faculty Boards, delete existing regulation 19 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

’ve the Board of the Faculty of English Language and Literature shall consist of:

1. the chairman of the English Faculty Board;
2. the deputy chairman of the English Faculty Board;
3. the board’s Director of Graduate Studies;
4. the board’s Director of Graduate Admissions;
5. the board’s Director of Undergraduate Studies;
6. the board’s Undergraduate Admissions Co-ordinator;
7. the board’s Director of Research Strategy;
8. the board’s Equality and Diversity Officer;
9. nine persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of English Language and Literature.’

2 These regulations shall be effective from 1 September 2017.

Congregation 16 May

(1) Topic for discussion: the future of the EJRA at Oxford

(2) Resolution: EJRA

A discussion and a debate and a vote on a resolution in relation to the Employer Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) took place at the Congregation meeting on 16 May.

Further details about the meeting and the two items of business can be found in Gazette No 5168, 11 May 2017.

Vote on the resolution
The text of the resolution is: ‘The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished.’

The result of the vote at the meeting was 64 votes in favour, 143 votes against.

Transcript
A transcript of the meeting was published with Gazette No 5170, 25 May 2017.

Postal vote on resolution
Since more than 50 members of Congregation have requisitioned a postal vote on the resolution, the rejection of the resolution in Congregation on 16 May is not confirmed, and a postal vote on the resolution will now take place.

Resolution: ‘The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished’

Signatories to requisition:
Endre Süli, Mathematical Institute
Gregory Seregin, Mathematical Institute
John Ball, Mathematical Institute
Jared Tanner, Mathematical Institute
Raphael Hauser, Mathematical Institute
Kathryn Gillow, Mathematical Institute
Coralia Cartis, Mathematical Institute
Jon Champman, Mathematical Institute
Keith Gillow, Mathematical Institute
Dominic Vella, Lincoln
Radek Erban, Merton
Benjamin Hambly, Mathematical Institute
Christoph Reisinger, Mathematical Institute
Xenia de la Ossa, Mathematical Institute
Philip Candelas, Mathematical Institute
Ben Green, Mathematical Institute
Yves Capdeboscq, Mathematical Institute
Alain Goriely, Mathematical Institute
Peter Grindrod, Mathematical Institute
Christopher Voece, Mathematical Institute
Nick Trefethen, Mathematical Institute
Luc Nguyen, Mathematical Institute
Minhyong Kim, Mathematical Institute
Dmitry Belyaev, Mathematical Institute
Melanie Rupflin, Mathematical Institute
James Sparks, Mathematical Institute
David Conlon, Mathematical Institute
Andrew Wathen, Mathematical Institute
Hugh Jenkyns, St Edmund Hall
Heather Bouman, St John’s
Michael Searle, Worcester
Rosalind Rickaby, Wolfson
Lars Hansen, University
Erin Saupe, St Hugh’s
Jonathan Wade, Earth Sciences
Bernard Wood, Earth Sciences
Nicholas Tasca, St Peter’s
Chris Ballentine, St Hugh’s
Donald Porcelli, St Anne’s
Stuart Robinson, St Anne’s
Anthony Watts, Wolfson
Barry Parsons, St Cross
Steve Davies, Chemistry
Timothy Donohoe, Chemistry
Jeremy Robertson, Chemistry
Veronique Gouenqeur, Chemistry
Hagan Bayley, Chemistry
Paul Roberts, Chemistry
James Thomson, Chemistry
Jonathan Burton, Chemistry
Darren Dixon, Chemistry
Stephen Fletcher, Chemistry
Martin Smith, Chemistry
Peter Edwards, Chemistry
Paul Ewart, Physics
Peter Norreys, Physics
Anthony Bell, Physics
Axel Kuha, Physics
Ben Williams, Jesus
Gianluca Gregori, Physics
Jonathan Jones, Physics

Voting papers
Voting papers were dispatched on 26 May. If any member of Congregation has not received a voting paper, they should contact the Council Secretariat at congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible. Every member of Congregation may vote in the postal vote regardless of whether they voted at the meeting on 16 May. Completed voting papers must be returned to the Registrar’s Office (University Offices) to arrive no later than noon on Friday, 9 June. Voting papers received after this time will not be counted.

Replacement voting papers
Members of Congregation who wish to request a replacement voting paper may apply by email to congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible and before noon on Thursday, 8 June, at the latest. Replacements will be issued where voting papers have been lost, damaged or submitted in error and will be made available for collection at the reception desk at the University Offices.

Electronic voting papers
Members of Congregation who are away from Oxford 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 by email to congregation@proctors.ox.ac.uk as soon as possible and before noon on Thursday, 8 June, at the latest. The deadline
for receipt of electronic voting papers is noon on Friday, 9 June. Emailed requests must confirm (i) the member’s full name and college and/or department and (ii) that they are a member of Congregation. Voting papers may only be submitted electronically by members who have been granted permission by the Proctors under the procedure described above.

Further details
Further details of the meeting on 16 May are available on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation/congregation16may2017ejra.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Appleton, H M, Balliol
- Ardeley, S J, Public Affairs Directorate
- Cairns, B J, Nuffield Department of Population Health
- Cheetham, M, IT Services
- Field-Johnson, N A, St Edmund Hall
- Gnatius, L, Green Templeton
- Hallowell, N, Linacre
- Hill, M, Wolfson
- Kartsonaki, C, Nuffield
- Knott, C, Nuffield Department of Population Health
- Lingard, H K, Brasenose
- Martinsson, P J, Christ Church
- Offer, A R, Nuffield Department of Population Health
- Raff, R J, Nuffield Department of Population Health
- Rundell, K D B, All Souls
- Staplin, N, Nuffield Department of Population Health
- Stiglitz, M, Conservation and Collection
- Teasdale, I, IT Services
- Violato, M, Nuffield Department of Population Health
- Walsh, S L, Faculty of Oriental Studies
- Yang, L, Nuffield Department of Population Health

Degree by Resolution

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Congregation

Elections

CONTESTED ELECTIONS

Council

Committees reporting to Council:
- Buildings and Estates Subcommittee
- Curators of the University Libraries
- Other Committees and University Bodies:
  - Curators of the University Parks
  - Divisional Boards:
    - Medical Sciences Board

UNCONTESTED ELECTION

Council

Details are in ‘Elections’ section below.

Congregation

Degree by Resolution

No notice of objection having been received by the deadline, the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare this resolution carried at the meeting.

(For explanatory note and text of the resolution see Gazette No 5149, 12 June 2017, p506.)

(2) Resolutions authorising the use of space for the Department of Experimental Psychology and Department of Zoology following the closure of the Tinbergen Building

No notice of objection having been received by the deadline, the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare these resolutions carried at the meeting.

(For explanatory note and text of the resolution see Gazette No 5170, 25 May 2017, p506.)

(3) Topic for discussion: ‘what should the Audit and Scrutiny Committee scrutinize in the coming year?’

Congregation elects three of its members to the Audit and Scrutiny Committee, which oversees the University’s audits and conducts ‘structured inquiry or investigation into failures or alleged failures of the University’s operations.’ While members of Congregation and others can contact Committee members, there is no formal mechanism by which elected members report back to Congregation.

The undersigned, which include the current elected members, propose holding a discussion in which Congregation can hear from and talk with its elected members, and discuss the Committee’s scope, how it might help improve the operation of the University, and potential themes for scrutiny for the next academic year (2017–18).

It is anticipated that the discussion may raise issues which may be addressed not only by the Committee, but by other bodies and officers of the University. It is hoped the discussion will be useful to all such bodies and officers. It should also be noted that issues may still be raised by the usual confidential channels, including those to the Committee, the Proctors, Council, and others.

Signatories:
- Jeff Tseng, Physics, St Edmund Hall
- Cigdem Issever, Physics, Lincoln
- Brian Huffman, Physics, Lady Margaret Hall
- Anthony Weidberg, Physics, St John’s
- Roger Benson, Earth Sciences
The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45pm and admittance to the theatre will be on a first-come, first-served basis (places will be reserved by the Vice-Chancellor. Admittance to the Sheldonian Theatre for the discussion at (3) above.

Arrangements for the meeting
A meeting will be held at 2pm on 13 June in Sheldonian Theatre for the discussion at (3) above.

ATTENDANCE AND TIMINGS
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 Sheldonian Theatre will open at 1.45pm and will remain open throughout the meeting. The Vice-Chancellor has decided that the wearing of gowns shall be optional on this occasion.

Advance notice by speakers
Members of Congregation who wish to speak are asked to indicate this intention by emailing congregation.meeting@admin.ox.ac.uk by noon on Monday, 12 June, at the latest. It would be helpful if members of Congregation intending to speak would explain in no more than 25 words what issues they wish to cover to assist with determining the order in which speakers are called. Speakers will be expected to limit their contributions to 5 minutes. Owing to time constraints, it may not be possible to call all those who wish to speak. On the other hand, if time permits, those who have not indicated in advance may have an opportunity to speak.

Transcript
It is intended that a transcript of the meeting will be published in a future issue of the Gazette and on the Congregation website. As a result of time constraints, it may 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, 14 June.

Further information
Further information about the meeting can be found on the Congregation Meetings website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Explanatory Note
It is proposed to change the name of the Research Committee to the ‘Research and Innovation Committee’ to better reflect the University’s key strategic aim of enhancing the academic-led culture of knowledge exchange, innovation and entrepreneurship across the University, in line with the recommendations made by the Oxford University Innovation Working Group.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the name of the Research Committee to the Research and Innovation Committee, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute VI, concerning Council, delete existing section 23.1(e) regarding the Research Committee and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(e) Research and Innovation Committee.’

Changes in Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In Part 5 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, delete section 5.4 (1) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(1) the University’s Strategic Plan, reporting annually to Council on its implementation and with any recommendations on updates, with reference to the divisional and service plans and with regard to financial sustainability; as part of this exercise, PRAG shall approve, or refer back, Key Performance Indicators and associated targets proposed by divisions, the Department for Continuing Education, Personnel Committee, Education Committee, Research and Innovation Committee and the Oxford University Museums Board related to the implementation and monitoring of the University’s Strategic Plan.’

2 Ibid, in Part 6, concerning the Research Committee, delete the heading and substitute (new text underlined):

‘Part 6: Research and Innovation Committee’
3 Ibid, delete section 6.1 and substitute (new text underlined):

6.1. The Research and Innovation Committee shall consist of:

(i) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and Innovation) who shall chair the committee;
(ii) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;
(iii) two persons appointed by Council from among the members of Council;
(iv) five persons appointed by Council, one of whom shall be external to the University and the other persons to be appointed from the divisions;
(v) one external member appointed by Council;
(vi) two persons appointed by each divisional board and one person from the Gardens, Libraries and Museums;
(vii) two members of college governing bodies appointed by the Conference of Colleges;
(viii) two graduate student member representatives, appointed by the Graduate Committee of the Oxford University Student Union, normally one from the Medical Sciences Division or Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and one from the Humanities Division or Social Sciences Division.

4 Ibid, in Part 13, concerning the Central University Research Ethics Committee, delete section 13.1 (6)–(7) and (8)–(13) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(6), (7) two external persons appointed by the Research and Innovation Committee of Council;
(8)–(13) up to six persons appointed by the Research and Innovation Committee of Council to ensure appropriate representation of areas of research involving human participants or personal data.’

5 Ibid, delete section 13.6 and substitute (new text underlined):

‘13.6. The committee shall report to the Research and Innovation Committee of Council:

(1) as required on changes to the University’s policies on research involving human participants and personal data; and
(2) annually on the matters set out in regulations 13.4 and 13.5 above.’

6 Ibid, delete section 13.8 (1), (2) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(1), (2) Two persons appointed as chair and vice-chair of the subcommittee by the Research and Innovation Committee of Council, ideally one of whom shall not currently be involved in research involving human participants or personal data. The person appointed as vice-chair may be external.’

7 Ibid, delete section 13.11 and substitute (new text underlined):

‘13.11. Notwithstanding regulation 13.8 (1), (2) above, the Research and Innovation Committee of Council may, but is not obliged to, appoint a second vice-chair of each subcommittee on the recommendation of the chair of the Central University Research Ethics Committee. For the avoidance of doubt, the second vice-chair may be external.’

8 Ibid, in Part 18, concerning the Committee to Review Donations, delete section 18.2 (4) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(4) consider any matter that raises issues of a reputational, ethical or similar nature referred to it by the Committee for Development and Alumni Relations, Research and Innovation Committee of Council.’

(2) Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

Explanatory Note

The following minor 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 to provide for the preacher of the Latin Litany and Sermon to be nominated by the Faculty of Classics instead of each head of college or society in turn.

Text of Regulations

In Part 6 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation and certain other ceremonies, delete the existing regulations 6.13–6.14 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

‘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 individuals nominated in turn by the heads of the colleges and societies in the customary order of seniority by the Faculty of Classics.

6.14 If the head of a college or society to whose turn it falls to nominate a preacher Faculty of Classics should fail to do so nominate the preacher 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 individual to replace that preacher.’

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

Review of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty

The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 creates a statutory duty for specified public authorities, including universities, to ‘have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism’ (the Prevent duty). In complying with the Prevent duty, universities must ‘have particular regard’ to both ‘the duty to ensure freedom of speech’ and ‘the importance of academic freedom’.

The University established a steering group, including representatives from the academic divisions, Congregation, UAS and the Conference of Colleges, to consider in detail how the University should respond, and give effect to, the statutory duty. As part of the risk assessment and action plan submitted to HEFCE (the body responsible for monitoring universities’ compliance with the duty) in August 2016, Council undertook to conduct an annual review to:

‘ensure that changes to University regulations and procedures associated with the Prevent legislation and any actions taken in relation to Prevent are not undermining, remain subject to, and are operating in a manner to secure and protect the rights of academics, students, staff and visiting speakers under existing law, including the Education (No 2) Act 1986, the Human Rights Act 1998, the Equality Act 2010 and data protection legislation.’

This review is being undertaken by Professor Hugh Collins, Vinerian Professor of English Law, All Souls. Professor Collins will consult with relevant parties (including, but not limited to, Student Welfare and Support Services, OUSU, the Equality and Diversity Unit and the Proctors’ Office) on their experience of the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty. Members of staff or students who have any comments or issues which they would like to be considered as part of this review within the terms of reference set out above should email these to prevent-review@admin.ox.ac.uk before 4pm on 9 June.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Appointments

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

Dr Siddharth Ashok Parameswaran, PhD Princeton, has been appointed to the Associate Professorship of Quantum Condensed Matter Theory, Department of Physics, in association with a tutorial fellowship at Hertford, from 1 August 2017 until 31 July 2022.

Social Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Professor Emma Cohen, PhD Queen’s Belfast, Associate Professor of Cognitive Anthropology, School of Anthropology and Museum Ethnography, from 1 September 2017 until retirement.

Professor Tarunabh Khaitan, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Law, Faculty of Law, from 1 August 2017 until retirement.

Comments should be sufficiently detailed to allow the reviewer to give them full and proper consideration but will be treated in confidence.

As the University and each of the colleges are being separately monitored by HEFCE, this review will necessarily focus on the University’s implementation of the Prevent duty. However, if any generic issues come to light as part of this review, which may have implications for the collegiate University as a whole, they will be shared with the Conference of Colleges as appropriate. Many college governing bodies are conducting similar internal reviews and any comments on college-specific matters should therefore be directed to the relevant college in the first instance.

Further information on the Prevent duty and on the University’s approach can be found at https://www1.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/prevent.
Colleges, Halls and Societies

University College

PANEL DISCUSSION

Ivor Crewe, Anne Deighton, Stephen Fisher and Iain McLean will hold a panel discussion 5–6.30pm on 14 June in the Lecture Room, 10 Merton Street. All welcome. More information: benjamin.jackson@univ.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘The 2017 General Election and what's next for British politics’

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.

Continuing Education Board

UGDIP IN ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY
(a) change from weekly evening classes to mixed approach (key teaching in weekend residential; online teaching in between)
(b) change in title from ‘English Local History’ to ‘English Social and Local History’
(c) slight reduction in early medieval content and increase in modern content
(d) some changes in relative length and weighting of the assessment

UGCERT IN HISTORY OF ART
(a) movement of some pass/fail class tests from summative to formative
(b) changes in length of some assignments to achieve greater consistency within each year

UGDIP IN HISTORY OF ART
(a) replacement of written examination with summatively assessed presentation, to reduce current over-assessment and contribute to assessment diversity
(b) changes to weightings for different assessment items

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Keble
Dr Peter Christmas, 8 November 2016; 1955. Aged 80.
Dr Ronald James Clarke, 30 March 2017; 1937. Aged 98.
Glyn Robert Frederick Drew, 5 May 2017; 1951. Aged 86.
The Rt Revd Michael Francis Perham, 1 April 2017; 1971. Aged 69.
Dr Roger George Laurence Wheatcroft, 12 January 2017; 1961. Aged 74.

St Hilda’s
Mrs Mary Waley (née King), 18 May 2017; 1941. Aged 93.

St Hugh’s
Susan Herbert (née Barwick); 1962. Aged 73.
Mrs Dorothy ‘Patty’ Thirlwell (née MacLean), 10 May 2017; 1941. Aged 94.

Worcester
Ronald Heapy, 16 May 2017; 1956. Aged 82.
Angus John Archibald Stewart, 6 April 2017; 1939. Aged 95.
Elections

Contested Elections  8 June

The nomination period for these elections closed at 4pm on Thursday, 11 May 2017. The following elections will be contested and the results determined by postal ballot of the eligible electorate(s).

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  To hold  To hold
Member  office  office
from  until

Professor L Tarassenko,  MT 2017  MT 2021
St John's

The following nominations have been received:

Tim Coulson, BSc York, PhD Dip Imp, Fellow of Jesus, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:
D D C Bradley, Jesus, Faculties of Physics and of Engineering Science
Y S Malhi, Oriel, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
P N Mirfield, Jesus, Faculty of Law
B C Sheldon, Wolfson, Faculty of Zoology

Candidate statement:
I am a biologist based in the Zoology department with interests in understanding the dynamics of the natural world, in predicting the consequences of anthropogenic change on these dynamics, and in characterizing their impact for humanity. I am Professor of Zoology, Associate Head of Department, and a member of the Fellowship of Jesus College. I moved to Oxford from Imperial College in 2013, and now feel I have a sufficient understanding of the workings of the University that I can make useful contributions via Council membership. My motivation for standing for Council is a strongly held belief that senior academics have a duty to contribute to the governance, administration, and financial and asset management of the University. The next few years are likely to pose significant challenges for the University as Brexit plays out, and council will have to consider how best to meet these challenges. I believe my experience of researching the dynamics and consequences of change, albeit in a different setting, provide me with a skill set appropriate for a member of Council during such times.

Freddie C Handys, MB ChB Alexandria, MA Oxf, MD Sheff, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S H Kennedy, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:
As a practising academic surgeon and trainer of surgeon scientists, head of the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences and Director of the Division of Surgery & Oncology at the Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust, I will bring to Council skills from an old academic discipline, which is becoming critically important through innovation technology and cutting edge minimally invasive interventions, closing the loop from basic science to the bedside and operating room. This has been achieved by strong, multidisciplinary inter-departmental and cross-divisional links, successfully forged over the past 8 years. I also sit at the heart of an important interface between academia and healthcare delivery, bridging the gaps between the University and the NHS at Oxford and beyond. With insight into the many opportunities, difficulties and financial challenges faced by our academic institution in research, teaching, training and administration, I will be pleased and well-placed to serve Council.

Professor Jennifer J Kurinczuk, BSc MB ChB MD Leic, MSc Lond, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
J M Armitage, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
B S Casadei, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Professor Sir Rory Collins, St John's, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
J M Green, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
C P Jenkinson, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
M Knight, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
M J Parker, St Cross, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
M A Quigley, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S Shepperd, Kellogg, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
S B Ziebland, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:
As an institution which prides itself on academic excellence the University requires access to the very best researchers and teachers to enable delivery of the highest quality research and teaching. A central focus of my work is on ensuring that my generation of researchers and teachers is replaced by the very best of the next generation. To do this, we need to remove structural and cultural barriers, and positively support the development of all staff and students, particularly early career researchers. With encouragement from the Athena SWAN Charter many of the STEMM Units and Departments, including my own, have made great strides in this direction. However, it is vital that leadership, and investment, for the development of a positive and supportive culture, and systemic change to ensure that all University staff work in an environment which values equitably their contribution and supports them to achieve their best comes from the very top of the organisation. I want to participate in achieving this goal and is one of the reasons I am standing for election to Council.

As Director of the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit I have successfully led national and international research collaborations bringing together multi-disciplinary groups to work together. This
involves leadership of individuals and groups who often start from a different perspective. We live in politically and economically turbulent times and in responding to, and pre-empting, events the University will require flexible and innovative leadership. I look forward to contributing to that leadership if elected to Council.

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
from
Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Exeter
MT 2017
MT 2021

The following nominations have been received:

Tania Boyt, MBA Open, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics

Nominated by:
- C A Manning, University College, Faculty of Psychological Studies
- J Y Martin, Department of Pharmacology
- D J Paterson, Merton, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
- M S Wilkins, Sir William Dunn School of Pathology

Candidate statement: I am currently the Head of Administration and Finance in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics. Since joining the University in 2001, I have been the Departmental Administrator/Head of Administration and Finance for five different departments across two divisions. Undertaking these roles has provided me vast experience in all the key departmental administrative areas including HR, finance, research, infrastructure, teaching and student administration. My background is in human resources but I am able to cover all aspects of university administration.

During my University departmental experience, I have relished the variety of challenges that each department has offered. I pride myself of being able to work across the whole width and breadth of administration from strategic to the coal face and across every discipline.

As a member of Congregation, I believe it is important and an obligation to participate in the operation of the University community. I currently sit on numerous University sub-groups and working parties and these add to my growing breath of knowledge. I feel I would be a valued member of the Committee and would welcome the opportunity to bring my operational expertise and experience to assisting the wider University.

Professor Brian Foster, BSc Lond, MA DPhil
Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of Physics

Nominated by:
- Professor Sir Drummond Bone, Master of Balliol, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- R J Cashmore, Brasenose, Faculty of Physics
- S C Cooper, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Physics
- A M Cooper-Sarkar, St Hilda’s, Faculty of Physics
- F C Kirwan, Balliol, Faculty of Mathematics
- I J Shipsey, St Catherine’s, Faculty of Physics

Candidate statement: I believe that my experience on the Councils of a Research Council (PPARC), the Institute of Physics and currently the Royal Society give me the experience and insight to contribute strongly to Council. In the uncertainty of the evolving Brexit, my international perspective as a leader of large international collaborations and my knowledge of European science institutions, particularly in Germany, where my research is currently based, will be of use to Council’s discussions on future international relationships. I also have experience with funding arrangements in many other countries, particularly the USA, China and Japan. I am currently a member of the Royal Society Higher Education and Research contact group, concerned with issues such as the Higher Education Bill and the future of REF and TEF. As a member of Main Panel B and Chair of the Physics Committee for REF2014, I have experience with research evaluation methodologies. I am also a member of Royal Society working group with the French and German Scientific Academies on Research Evaluation. I serve on the Royal Society’s Public Engagement Committee and have been strongly involved in public engagement throughout my career. As the founder and Chair of Trustees of the Oxford May Music Festival, a registered charity, I have experience of the interconnections between the sciences, arts and humanities and of the voluntary sector. If elected I will work hard to ensure that Oxford’s core values of scholarship, internationalism and openness to all talents are maintained and strengthened in these challenging times.

Antone Martinho, AB Harvard, MA DPhil
Oxf, Fellow of Magdalen, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:
- P D Elbourne, Magdalen, Faculty of Philosophy
- A Kacelnik, Pembroke, Faculty of Zoology
- D T LaValle, Magdalen, Faculty of Classics
- G Varelli, Magdalen, Faculty of Music
- R C S Walker, Magdalen, Faculty of Philosophy

Candidate statement: I am standing for Council because I believe in this university: its deep and storied history and the promise of a future still more successful and exciting. I will bring energy and industry to this role and dedicate myself to improving our university and keeping it in its deserved spot atop world rankings.

I am particularly interested in improving the experience of our graduate students to ensure that Oxford is an enticing academic home for the best blossoming scholars. We have a great asset in our varied Colleges, which support well-fitted, nurturing environments for excellence.

I believe in making the blessings of an Oxford education available to deserving students regardless of their financial circumstances, and will advocate for improved financial aid for those in need, a resource critical to our continuing to keep pace with the provisions offered by our peer institutions.

Oxford’s unique character and academic resources have made it home to top class scholarship and attracted the world’s great thinkers for centuries. We must continue to ensure that a career at Oxford remains an attractive and promising prospect to researchers worldwide. This is particularly true of our junior academics and post docs, whose better provision and integration into university life I would make a priority.

Our university faces uncertainties in the coming years, and will require committed and energetic leadership to ensure we are an unimpeachable community of learning. I believe I can contribute to upholding this responsibility of good stewardship of this ancient and modern institution.
**Professor Jonathan Michie**, MSc Lond, MA DPhil Ox, President of Kellogg, Continuing Education

**Nominated by:**
Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
Baroness Helena Kennedy of the Shawns, Principal of Mansfield, Faculty of Law
R W Ainsworth, Master of St Catherine's, Faculty of Engineering Science
Dame Elish Angiolini, Principal of St Hugh's, Faculty of Law
A M Buchan, Corpus Christi, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
Dame Kay Davies, Hertford, Faculties of Physiological Sciences and of Clinical Medicine
R J Goodman, St Antony's, Faculties of Anthropology and Geography and of Oriental Studies
R Hobbs, Harris Manchester, Department of Primary Care Health Sciences
K J Humphries, All Souls, Faculty of History
K E O'Brien, University College, Faculty of English Language and Literature

**Candidate statement:**
I'm Director of the Department for Continuing Education and President of Kellogg College; this experience means I bring a fresh perspective to the deliberations of council regarding the future direction of the University. I'm fully supportive of the University’s Strategic Plan, which, beyond teaching and research embraces a commitment to civic engagement. As Professor of Innovation & Knowledge Exchange, I believe in the importance of interdisciplinarity and widening engagement activities which look outwards beyond academy.

The growth in the Department for Continuing Education over the past nine years means Oxford is leading developments in this area globally. I'm committed to strive for recognition of how such activities can increase the diversity of the student body and enrich the culture of the University – and the lives of participating students, plus through media and other channels, influence policy makers and politicians.

As head of house, I participate in Conference of Colleges. I’m a co-opted member of the Social Sciences Divisional Board and also serve on the following University Committees: Education, Finance, Student Number Planning, Student Fees & Support, Impact & Knowledge Exchange, and the Natural History Museum Board. I’m Treasurer to the Oxford Society [the University’s alumni association]. I was delighted to receive an OUSU ‘Outstanding Supervisor’ Award for 2015-16.

Beyond Oxford I serve on the Council of the Academy of Social Sciences (whose Audit Committee I chair), the Economic Advisory Board of Defra; and the United World Colleges (UWC) Council. I am Chair of Governors of UWC Atlantic College.

**Richard Ovenden**, BA Durh, MA Lond, MA Ox, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

**Nominated by:**
Dame Hermione Lee, President of Wolfson, Faculty of English Language and Literature
A J Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
H F Hamerow, St Cross, Faculty of History, Subfaculty of Archaeology
L How, Bodleian Libraries Directorate
A J Hurrell, Balliol, Faculty of Social Studies
T F Melham, Balliol, Faculty of Computer Science
G L Swafford, St Cross, Research Services
A E Trefethen, St Cross, Faculty of Computer Science
L Van Broekhoven, Linacre, Faculty of Anthropology and Geography
I A Walmsley, St Hugh’s, Faculty of Physics

**Candidate statement:**
I would like to offer myself as a candidate for election to Council.

I have been in Oxford since 2003, in a variety of roles in the Bodleian, since 2014 as Bodley’s Librarian. I have held fellowships at two colleges, and have enjoyed and greatly benefitted from those two communities. I have also had experience of working with colleagues on projects and initiatives in all Divisions, including major research projects, and have an appreciation of the challenges that face the University from a variety of perspectives: academically, financially, operationally, and also from the collegiate, and institutional perspectives. Over the years I have served on Personnel Committee, Research Committee, BESC, and IT Committee and would like to bring this experience, drawn from my perspective of knowledge across the institution, to bear on the decisions made in Council.

In my role I am fortunate to see the best aspects of the University: the sheer intellectual power of the place, the extraordinary size and range of our endeavours, the enormous dedication of staff at all levels, and the way in which our decision-making structures, unique and imperfect though they are, have tended to support our continued intellectual success.

I would like to have the opportunity serve the University, at this especially challenging time, by contributing to the work of the University on Council.

**Balázs Szendroi**, BA CASM PhD Camb, Fellow of St Peter’s, Faculty of Mathematics

**Nominated by:**
M D Damazer, Master of St Peter’s
M R Bridson, Magdalen, Faculty of Mathematics
A M Etheridge, Magdalen, Faculties of Statistics and of Mathematics
D S Gangjee, St Hilda’s, Faculty of Law
C S Mawson, Wadham
P Rothwell, St Peter’s, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages
N Sud, Wolfson, Faculty of Social Studies
L Tarassenko, St John’s, Faculty of Engineering Science
U L Tillmann, Merton, Faculty of Mathematics
A A Williams, St Peter’s, Faculty of English Language and Literature

**Candidate statement:**
I have been a University Lecturer at the Mathematical Institute and Fellow and Tutor in Pure Mathematics at St Peter’s College since 2005, with Professorial title awarded in 2014. I have served my College as Tutor for Admissions (2008-2013) and Senior Tutor (since 2015), and have had long stints on a variety of College and Departmental Committees including Academic Affairs, Investment and Art. My research interests lie in algebraic geometry; I was awarded the Royal Society Leverhulme Trust Senior Research Fellowship in 2013.

For a number of years, I have been coordinating various research training and development activities in Africa, working with an annual budget in the region of $100K p.a. raised from a variety of sources. I have served on the Council of the African Institute of Mathematical Sciences, Cape Town, since 2014, and have recently been engaged by the Swedish International Development Coordination Agency to evaluate two of their programmes in East Africa. I am a member of the Steering Committee of AfOx, the Africa Oxford Initiative.

If elected, I would aim to work for the causes I believe in: preserving the values of the tutorial system, while helping it adapt to modern expectations; the training of young scholars and scientists, including those from the Global South; meeting the challenges of a post-Brexit Oxford; and upholding academic freedom for all members, junior and senior, of the Collegiate University.
Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES

SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring To hold To hold
Member office office

Professor R G Ratcliffe, MT 2017 MT 2020
New College

The following nominations have been received:

Paul C Adams, Department of Pharmacology

Nominated by:
K A Dora, Worcester, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
N J Emptage, Lincoln, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
C J Garland, Magdalen, Faculty of Physiological Sciences
J Y Martin, Department of Pharmacology

Candidate statement:
I have worked within the University for nineteen years; formerly at the Department of Chemistry and, since 2009, at the Department of Pharmacology.

I would like to offer the committee my ten years’ worth of experience in the role of a Building and Facilities Manager - a role in which I experience the day-to-day reality of the practices, regulation and decisions made by BESC and other Estate's committees from a 'customer' perspective. This is a perspective I believe the committee may lack at present.

Professor Martin C J Maiden, BA R'dg, MA status Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of Zoology

Nominated by:
W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
R H V Jones, Estates Services
P Klenerman, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
B C Sheldon, Wolfson, Faculty of Zoology

Candidate statement:
I joined the Department of Zoology as a Wellcome Trust Senior Fellow in 1997, having spent 9 years (1988-1997) working as a Senior Scientist for the NHS at the National Institute for Biological Standards and Control in Hertfordshire. In October 2004 was appointed Professor of Molecular Epidemiology and a Governing Body Fellow of Hertford College, where I am currently Tutor for Graduates. As a medical microbiologist, I have a long-standing interest in laboratory infrastructure and I have particular experience in the construction refurbishment and maintenance of containment laboratories. Since the closure of the Tinbergen Building on 10th February 2017, I have been working very closely with many members of the Estates Department on the decant of the building and the provision of short and medium term solutions my Department.

I have wide experience of working within the MPLS Division and have collaborated extensively with colleagues in the Division of Medicine. Through my work at Hertford I have enjoyed close working relationships with colleagues from the Humanities and Social Sciences and I am confident that I am well placed to represent the interests of both graduate and undergraduate students. I am strongly of the view that it is important that academics active in both teaching and research should contribute to the wider administration of the University and that the development and maintenance of an excellent estate is central to the University’s success.

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation

Current/Retiring To hold To hold
Member office office

Dr L J Smith, MT 2017 MT 2021
Harris Manchester

The following nominations have been received:

Emma Smith, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of English Language and Literature

Nominated by:
Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Rector of Exeter, Faculty of History
W N Hutton, Principal of Hertford
H R Woudhuysen, Rector of Lincoln, Faculty of English Language and Literature
M J Snowling, President of St John’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies
M H Conway, Balliol, Faculty of History
S J Wheale, Bodleian Special Collections

Candidate statement:
I’ve been a Bodleian reader for almost thirty years. More recently I have worked with colleagues across its many different departments: collections, exhibitions, publications, communications, digital, fundraising, and conservation. This has given me an increased awareness of the financial pressures under which this work is taking place. The libraries have worked hard to absorb these constraints but cannot continue their work if annual budgets are always being reduced. We need to remind ourselves that the Libraries are an extraordinary international asset - and have been for centuries. I’d be keen to be part of the Libraries’ work towards a sustainable financial strategy, perhaps underpinned by endowment income.

I would bring my love of the Bodleian Libraries together with my experience as an
academic involved in teaching and research. I also have administrative understanding from the University’s Education Committee, and from the Education IT Board and the Taught Degrees Panel, both of which I chair. Since 1602 the Bodleian has been at the heart of the University, as a laboratory for generating and interrogating knowledge across all the disciplines. It has always adapted, and must to continue to do so, but there are also some fundamental ways in which it needs to remain the same. As a Curator, I think I could be an advocate for the Libraries and help to balance these competing necessities.

**Professor Lesley Smith, BSc MSc LSE, MA DPhil Oxf, Fellow of Harris Manchester, Faculty of History**

**Nominated by:**
- R Waller, Principal of Harris Manchester, Faculty of Theology
- L J Gullifer, Harris Manchester, Faculty of Law
- S A Killoran, Harris Manchester
- N F Palmer, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

**Candidate statement:**
I’m standing for re-election as a Curator of the University Libraries as I hope to build on the knowledge I’ve gained during my first term. Excepting illness and dates that coincided with undergraduate Admissions, I’ve been to every meeting and taken part in the Away Day on the five-year strategic plan. I’ve learned a lot about the range and depth of the Libraries’ business, which includes not only book provision, but digitization projects, big data management, and managing Oxford’s Open Access requirements. In addition, I’ve been to some of the Libraries’ technical services departments to find out how the staff deal with the 3,000+ items that arrive every week.

As a regular reader of Special Collections, I already knew a lot about that side of the Libraries’ provision, but I’m now much more able to comment on the needs of other users, including those who never physically come to a library building. I’ve also taken it as one of my duties during these three years to try to consider the needs of the Libraries’ staff and to make sure these are considered by Curators. As cuts continue, but demands increase, this is a crucial period for Libraries’ development, including the newest requirement for public engagement. Libraries’ strategy has been (rightly, in my view) not to retrench; but it’s important that this not be at the expense of staff morale.

**Other Committees and University Bodies**

**CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS**

One person elected by Congregation

- **Current/Retiring**
  - To hold  Member
  - To hold  office
  - until

*Professor N J Kruger, MT 2017 MT 2023*

*Pembroke*

**The following nominations have been received:**

- **Richard Briant, MA Camb, MA Oxf, Fellow of St Cross, Said Business School**

**Nominated by:**
- J Friedrichs, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies
- D N J MacCulloch, Kt, St Cross, Faculties of History and of Theology
- R E Makepeace, St Cross
- S Strand, St Cross, Faculty of Social Studies

**Candidate statement:**
The University Parks give great pleasure to a great number of people, all year round and in many different ways. The Parks are wonderful and I love them! My aim is to help ensure that they continue to be an excellent resource for our diverse communities.

- **Nicholas J Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences**

**Nominated by:**
- L Dolan, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences
- N P Harberd, St John's, Faculty of Plant Sciences
- R G Ratcliffe, New College, Faculty of Plant Sciences
- J A C Smith, Magdalen, Faculty of Plant Sciences

**Candidate statement:**
I have been a Curator of the University Parks since 2011, and I welcome the possibility of serving for a second term. My aims over the past six years have been to ensure that the University Parks can be enjoyed as a valuable outdoor amenity by members of the University as well as the wider local community, and to support the activities of the Superintendent of Parks and his team in developing and maintaining the Parks (as well as many other areas throughout the university for which they are responsible). If re-elected I would continue with similar objectives.

Having trained as a plant biologist, I have an informed interest in the University Parks, and being based in the Department of Plant Sciences, I am ideally located to monitor activities in the Parks as I have done regularly throughout my tenure as a Curator. Moreover, as the son of a Parks Superintendent, I have been aware from an early age of the challenges involved in meeting the contrasting requirements of these areas as horticultural havens and sites for recreational activities.

With the imminent retirement of the current Superintendent after many years of successful guardianship of the Parks, a major responsibility of the Curators in the immediate future will be to support the induction of his replacement to ensure continued effective stewardship of this precious resource and the other work of the Parks staff. Continuity within the membership of the Board of Curators will help in facilitating this transition.
Luke Pitcher, MA Oxf, PG Cert Durh, Fellow of Somerville, Faculty of Classics

Nominated by:
- A J Parker, Somerville
- S M Rayner, Somerville, Faculty of Physics
- F J Stafford, Somerville, Faculty of English Language and Literature
- A M V Suerbaum, Somerville, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages

Candidate statement:
The Parks are the pride of the University, and the chief adornment of the City. Commitment and experience are needed for their oversight. As a Somerville College resident, I live within five minutes’ walk from the Parks, and therefore have a personal interest in their proper running. I have previous experience of the Board from my recent term as University Assessor, in which I became familiar with every aspect of University governance. I hope, then, that I can count on your votes as your representative in caring for the Parks that we love.

Divisional Boards

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person from among the members of staff who are not Heads 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

Current/Retiring To hold To hold
Member office office from until

Professor Kate Nation, MT 2017 MT 2021 St John’s, Faculty of Psychological Studies

The following nominations have been received:

Professor Colin Baigent, BM BCh MA Oxf, MSc Lond, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
- Sir John Bell, Christ Church, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- Professor Dame Valerie Beral, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- C P Conlon, Oriel, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- C W Pugh, Kellogg, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- S Shepperd, Kellogg, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:
I wish to stand for election for the Medical Sciences Board because I believe I can make a valuable contribution to strategic planning and management of the Medical Sciences Division. I am Director of the MRC Population Health Research Unit (PHRU; 53 staff), and Deputy Director of the Clinical Trial Service Unit and Epidemiological Studies Unit (250 staff), both of which are part of the Nuffield Department of Population Health (NDPH). I have experience in all aspects of directing a large medical group, including funding and budgeting, directing scientific and administrative staff, career development and training, and strategic planning. I have raised over £80 million in funding during my career. I was responsible for coordinating the REF 2014 return for the NDPH, in collaboration with the Department of Primary Health Care Sciences, which was rated top nationally in Population Health and Primary Care, and believe that I would be able to make a strong contribution to planning for the next REF exercise. I serve as joint Athena SWAN coordinator for NDPH, and during my tenure we have successfully obtained bronze and silver awards. I have served on national funding panels, and I am currently vice-Chair of the BHF Clinical Studies Committee, and as Director of MRC PHRU I am involved in discussions within the MRC about national funding strategy. In summary, I believe that my experience and skills will be valuable to the Division in maintaining its competitive strength, and would welcome the opportunity to serve on this Divisional Board.

Professor Jonathan L Rees, BM BS MD Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
- A J Carr, Worcester, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- A M Furger, Pembroke, Faculty of Biochemistry
- J C Taylor, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
- B P Wordsworth, Green Templeton, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Candidate statement:
I have been part of the Faculty of Medicine in the Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Science (NDORMS) for the last 12 years. For part of that time I have been Head of Education in NDORMS and also Director of the undergraduate medical student programme for Orthopaedics, Rheumatology, Trauma and Emergency Medicine. I have also sat on Royal College Research Committees, National Surgical Society Councils and other national committees. I have been involved at this level in strategic planning and the delivery of new projects. I have authored a number of national guidelines, national reports and national policies that standardise and improve patient care.

I now want to use these experiences and the skills learnt to make a greater contribution within the University and the Medical Sciences Division.
Professor Kevin Talbot, BSc MB BS Lond, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

Nominated by:
K M Channon, Exeter, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
G A P Holländer, Jesus, Faculty of Clinical Medicine
I M C Tracey, Pembroke, Faculties of Psychological Studies and of Clinical Medicine
M J A Wood, Somerville, Faculty of Physiological Sciences

Candidate statement:
In my current role as Head of the Division of Clinical Neurology, within the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, I am responsible for overseeing the academic leadership of basic and clinical research in neurology and related disciplines. I have a strong track record of mentoring the careers of others, and in undergraduate teaching at both pre-clinical and clinical level, including serving on the examination boards of the pre-clinical (BM) exams and the MSc in Neuroscience. I have considerable experience in managing cross-departmental research projects, and for 10 years my research group was based in DPAG, before moving to the Headington campus. I am therefore one of a very few clinician scientists in Oxford who has direct experience of both the South Parks Rd and hospital based research environments in the Medical Sciences Division, and I am strongly committed to improving integration across the Division. As a clinically active academic, I am well versed in navigating through the challenges of delivering high quality research and education within the NHS environment. I am currently a member of the Joint University/OUHFT R and D Committee. I would now like to build on this experience through membership of the Medical Sciences Divisional Board.

Notes:
Nominations in writing for the elections on 8 June, by four members of Congregation other than the candidate, were received by the Elections Office at the University Offices, Wellington Square, up to 4pm on 11 May. Candidates were invited to include with their nomination forms a written statement of no more than 250 words, setting out their reasons for standing and qualifications for the office being sought. These statements are now available online at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/elections/elections.shtml and published in this issue of the Gazette. Voters may wish to wait until they have read these statements before returning their ballot papers.

Ballot papers were sent out to members of Congregation on 19 May. Completed ballot papers must be received by the Elections Office not later than 4pm on 8 June.

Uncontested Election

One member of Congregation elected by Congregation from members of the faculties in the Divisions of Humanities and of Social Sciences

Professor Smith's nomination having been withdrawn on 2 June 2017. Professor Johnson has been deemed elected unopposed (as per Congregation Regulations 2 of 2002, regulations 8.2 (3)).

For further information, please contact the Elections Officer (shirley.mulvihill@admin.ox.ac.uk).

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Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth

Oxford Centre for Spiritual Growth will hold ‘The art of faith – a day of prayer and reflection on faith’ with the paintings of Eularia Clarke, 10am–4pm on Wed, 21 Jun, at St Giles’ Church. Further details are available at: www.ocsg.uk.net.

Research participants sought

Project participants sought to explore older people’s daily activities and what might help them to stay independent. We would like to interview people 65+ who don’t see and hear too well, or have problems with their memory, as well as anyone who supports or cares for people with these conditions. All responses will be anonymous. If interested, please contact: Kate Hamblin, Oxford Institute of Ageing; 01865 612816 or kate.hamblin@ageing.ox.ac.uk.

Groups and societies

The Oxford University Newcomers’ Club at the University Club, 11 Mansfield Rd, OX1 3SZ, welcomes the wives, husbands or partners of visiting scholars, of graduate students and of newly appointed academic and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30–12 (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.

Oxford Research Staff Society (OxRSS) is run by and for Oxford research staff. It provides researchers with social and professional networking opportunities, and a voice in University decisions that affect them. Membership is free and automatic for all research staff employed by the University of Oxford. For more information and to keep up to date, see: web: www.oxrss.ox.ac.uk; Facebook: http://fb.me/oxrss; Twitter: @ResStaffOxford; mailing list: researchstaff-subscribe@maillist.ox.ac.uk.

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University of Oxford academic editor
(single, male, non-smoker) is looking for reasonably priced accommodation in Oxford from October 2017; would consider house-sitting. Utterly reliable. References available. Email: georges.pilard@voltaire.ox.ac.uk or tel: 07804 250264.

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All Souls; Senior Research Fellowships in Classics, Literature in English, and Theoretical Physics; £100,086–£109,361 including £6,308 housing allowance if eligible; noon, 15 September; www.asc.ox.ac.uk/senior-research-fellowships-2018-further-particulars

Exeter; fixed-term Academic Support Officer; £24,565–£29,301; noon, 9 June; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/academic-support-officer-fixed-term-contract.html

Exeter; non-stipendiary Monsanto Senior Research Fellowship; £8,577 pa housing allowance; 5pm (BST), 19 June; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/monsanto-senior-research-fellowship.html

Hertford; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in Management; £8,684–£9,767 plus benefits; noon, 26 June; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/fixed-term-stipendiary-lectureship-4-hours-in-management-finance-and-accounting

Jesus; Career Development Lecturer in Philosophy; £8,684–£9,767; noon, 26 June; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/vacancies/academic-vacancies

Mansfield; Deputy Head Chef; £32,000; noon, 14 June; www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk

Merton; part-time Student Support Administrator (0.6 FTE); £28,000 pro rata; noon, 28 June; www.merton.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

Wolfson; Minibus Driver; £7,64 ph; 16 June; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

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Congregation 16 May

Resolution: 'The EJRA in the University of Oxford should be abolished'

A resolution on the Employer Justified Retirement Age (EJRA) was published in Gazette No 5166, 27 April 2017 (together with a topic for discussion on the EJRA).

A discussion and a debate and a vote on a resolution in relation to EJRA took place at the Congregation meeting on 16 May. At the meeting the the resolution was rejected (see Gazette No 5170, 25 May 2017, p504, for full results).

A postal vote was called on the resolution and the results are as follows:

For: 538; against: 1,142.

The resolution was accordingly rejected.

The result confirms the outcome of the vote at the Congregation meeting on 16 May 2017.

Further information is available on the Congregation website at www.admin.ox.ac.uk/councilsec/governance/congregation.

Congregation 8 June

Election results

COUNCIL

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

On Thursday, 8 June, the following was duly elected to Council to hold office until MT 2021:

Richard Ovenden, BA Durh, MA Lond, MA Oxf, Fellow of Balliol, Faculty of History

[The votes recorded were: for Mrs Boyt, 203; for Professor Foster, 158; for Dr Martinho, 88; for Professor Michie, 170; for Mr Ovenden, 376; and for Professor Szendroi, 128.]

Committees reporting to Council

BUILDINGS AND ESTATES SUBCOMMITTEE

One person elected by Congregation

On Thursday, 8 June, the following was duly elected to the Buildings and Estates Subcommittee to hold office until MT 2020:

Professor Martin C J Maiden, BA R’dg, MA status Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Hertford, Faculty of Zoology

[The votes recorded were: for Mr Adams, 317; and for Professor Maiden, 515.]

Other Committees and University Bodies

CURATORS OF THE UNIVERSITY PARKS

One person elected by Congregation

On Thursday, 8 June, the following was duly elected to the Board of Curators of the University Parks to hold office until MT 2023:

Professor Nicholas J Kruger, MA Oxf, PhD Camb, Fellow of Pembroke, Faculty of Plant Sciences

[The votes recorded were: for Mr Briant, 139; for Professor Kruger, 600; and for Mr Pitcher, 197.]

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

MEDICAL SCIENCES BOARD

One person from among the members of staff who are not Heads 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

On Thursday, 8 June, the following was duly elected to the Medical Sciences Divisional Board to hold office until MT 2021:

Professor Kevin Talbot, BSc MB BS Lond, DPhil Oxf, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

[The votes recorded were: for Professor Baigent, 82; for Professor Rees, 48; and for Professor Talbot, 113.]
**Congregation** 12 June

*Degree by Resolution*

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**Congregation** 13 June

(1) Declaration of Approval of a Resolution authorising the use of space at 3–5 Hythe Bridge Street

(2) Declaration of Approval of Resolutions authorising the use of space for the Department of Experimental Psychology and Department of Zoology following the closure of the Tinbergen Building

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared approved the resolutions authorising the use of space at 3–5 Hythe Bridge Street and the use of space for the Department of Experimental Psychology and Department of Zoology following the closure of the Tinbergen Building.

(3) Topic for discussion: what should the Audit and Scrutiny Committee scrutinise in the coming year?

A Congregation meeting took place on 13 June. For further details see Gazette No 5172, 8 June 2017, p553.

A transcript1 of the meeting will be published in an upcoming issue of the Gazette and on the Congregation website.

1The transcript may be edited for legal reasons.

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**Council of the University**

**Register of Congregation**

The Vice-Chancellor reports that the following name has been added to the Register of Congregation:

Wells, D, Faculty of Clinical Medicine

**Divisinal and Faculty Boards**

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

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**Congregation** 27 June

† Members of Congregation are reminded that any two members may, not later than noon on 19 June, give notice in writing to the Registrar that they wish to oppose or amend any of the legislative proposal at (1) or the change to Congregation Regulations at (2) below (see the note on the conduct of business in Congregation below). If no such notice has been given, and unless Council has declared otherwise or the meeting has been adjourned, the resolutions shall be declared carried, and the meeting may be cancelled.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VI: Council

**Explanatory Note**

It is proposed to change the name of the Research Committee to the ‘Research and Innovation Committee’ to better reflect the University’s key strategic aim of enhancing the academic-led culture of knowledge exchange, innovation and entrepreneurship across the University, in line with the recommendations made by the Oxford University Innovation Working Group.

WHEREAS it is expedient to change the name of the Research Committee to the Research and Innovation Committee, THE UNIVERSITY ENACTS AS FOLLOWS.

In Statute VI, concerning Council, delete existing section 23.1 (e) regarding the Research Committee and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(e) Research and Innovation Committee.’

Changes in Regulations to be made by Council if the Statute is approved

1 In Part 5 of Council Regulations 15 of 2002, concerning the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, delete section 5.4 (1) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(1) the University’s Strategic Plan, reporting annually to Council on its implementation and with any recommendations on updates, with reference to the divisional and service plans and with regard to financial sustainability; as part of this exercise, PRAC shall approve, or refer back, Key Performance Indicators and associated targets proposed by divisions, the Department for Continuing Education, Personnel Committee, Education Committee, Research and Innovation Committee and the Oxford University Museums Board related to the implementation and monitoring of the University’s Strategic Plan;’.

2 Ibid, in Part 6, concerning the Research Committee, delete the heading and substitute (new text underlined):

‘Part 6: Research and Innovation Committee’

3 Ibid, delete section 6.1 and substitute (new text underlined):

‘6.1. The Research and Innovation Committee shall consist of:

(1) the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and Innovation) who shall chair the committee;
(2) one of the Proctors or the Assessor as may be agreed between them;
(3), (4) two persons appointed by Council from among the members of Council;
(5)–(8) four persons appointed by Council, one of whom shall be external to the University and the other persons to be appointed from the divisions;
(9) one external member appointed by Council;
(10)–(18) two persons appointed by each divisional board and one person from the Gardens, Libraries and Museums;
(19), (20) two members of college governing bodies appointed by the Conference of Colleges;
(21), (22) two graduate student member representatives, appointed by the Graduate Committee of the Oxford University Student Union, normally one from the Medical Sciences Division or Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division and one from the Humanities Division or Social Sciences Division.’

4 Ibid, in Part 13, concerning the Central University Research Ethics Committee, delete section 13.1 (6)–(7) and (8)–(13) and substitute (new text underlined):

‘(6) any two persons of the University with appropriate professional knowledge and experience in the relevant research area, one of whom shall be an ethical reviewer appointed to the University from an external organisation;’
(6), (7) two external persons appointed by the Research and Innovation Committee of Council;
(8)–(13) up to six persons appointed by the Research and Innovation Committee of Council to ensure appropriate representation of areas of research involving human participants or personal data.

Ibid, delete section 13.6 and substitute (new text underlined):

"13.6. The committee shall report to the Research and Innovation Committee of Council:

(1) as required on changes to the University’s policies on research involving human participants and personal data; and
(2) annually on the matters set out in regulations 13.4 and 13.5 above;"

Ibid, delete section 13.8 (1), (2) and substitute (new text underlined):

"(1), (2) Two persons appointed as chair and vice-chair of the subcommittee by the Research and Innovation Committee of Council, ideally one of whom shall not currently be involved in research involving human participants or personal data. The person appointed as vice-chair may be external;"

Ibid, delete section 13.11 and substitute (new text underlined):

"13.11. Notwithstanding regulation 13.8 (1), (2) above, the Research and Innovation Committee of Council may, but is not obliged to, appoint a second vice-chair of each subcommittee on the recommendation of the chair of the Central University Research Ethics Committee. For the avoidance of doubt, the second vice-chair may be external;"

Ibid, in Part 18, concerning the Committee to Review Donations, delete section 18.2 (4) and substitute (new text underlined):

"(4) consider any matter that raises issues of a reputational, ethical or similar nature referred to it by the Committee for Development and Alumni Relations, Research and Innovation Committee or Council;"

(2) Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

Explanatory Note

The following minor 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 to provide for the preacher of the Latin Litany and Sermon to be nominated by the Faculty of Classics instead of each head of college or society in turn.

Text of Regulations

In Part 6 of Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002, concerning the conduct of ceremonies in Congregation and certain other ceremonies, delete the existing regulations 6.13–6.14 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

**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 individuals nominated in turn by the heads of the colleges and societies. The person appointed as preacher of the Latin Litany and Sermon to be nominated by the Faculty of Classics.

6.14 If the head of a college or society to whose turn it falls to nominate a preacher fails 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 individual to replace that preacher.

Note on procedures in Congregation

1 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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Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences

NEWTON ABRAHAM VISITING PROFESSORSHIP

Stephen P Long, BSc R’dg, PhD Leeds, DSc Lanc, Edward William and Jane Marr Gutsell Endowed University Professor of Plant Biology and of Crop Sciences, Carl R Woese Institute of Genomic Biology, Illinois, has been appointed to the Newton Abraham Visiting Professorship in the Department of Plant Sciences for a period of 1 year from 1 July 2017. Professor Long will be a fellow of Lincoln.

Musical and other Events

Botanic Garden

The following events will take place 1–4pm on Saturdays at the Botanic Garden. Suitable for all ages. Free with entrance ticket: £5 (£3.50 concessions; children free with paying family member). More information: www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk/family-friendly-events-botanic-garden.

1 Jul: Alice Day. Explore the weird and wonderful – bring your picnic and enjoy some tea; listen to stories and the songs of Nick Cope. Have your face painted, take part in crazy craft and sow some topsy-turvy vegetables to take home and grow.

12 Aug: Plants that changed the world. Find out more about some of the plants that changed the world; activities from craft to sowing and growing to help you explore these plants and find out more about how and why they are special. Bring your picnic and enjoy entertainment and refreshments.
**Lectures**

**Faculty of Philosophy**

A workshop will be held at 9.30am on 16 June in Lecture Room 1, Tom 8, Christ Church. Organisers: Marcin Moskalewicz, Richard Gipps. A follow-up public panel discussion will be held at noon on Saturday, 17 June, in the Ryle Room, Faculty of Philosophy. Speakers: Elizabeth Barry, Warwick; Richard Gipps; Ryan Kemp, London; Marcin Moskalewicz; Daniel Tkatch, Louven. Discussants: Roxana Baiasu, Bill Fulford and Alexandra de Herbay, Strasbourg. More information: roxana.baiasu@philosophy.ox.ac.uk or marcin.moskalewicz@philosophy.ox.ac.uk.

*Subject: ‘Psychopathology of time and body’*

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**Medical Sciences**

**Colloquium on Medical Education**

The 9th Colloquium on Medical Education will be given by the Oxford University Medical Education Fellows on 26 September at Corpus Christi. Registration now open. To register: www.oumef.org.

*Subject: ‘Education: benefit or burden?’*

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**Examinations and Boards**

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**Changes to Examination Regulations**

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- RESEARCH DEGREES IN CLASSICS: revised word limit for written work
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- FHS OF CLASSICS AND ENGLISH: FHS OF CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES
- FHS OF CLASSICS AND ORIENTAL STUDIES: changes to Ancient Philosophy papers
- FHS OF ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES: clarification concerning Special Options
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Couple seeking egg donor
We are a couple who require an egg donor in order to have a family. For ethical reasons, we do not seek an undergraduate egg donor. Any kind person considering donation should make a carefully considered and informed decision. We seek a mature Oxbridge graduate between the ages of 22 and 35 years to donate. I have an Oxbridge PhD, blue eyes and enjoy the outdoors. We are looking for someone altruistic enough to help me.
become a mother. We have undergone IVF unsuccessfully, together. I am told that I am healthy and able to carry a child. However, my egg quality has declined, so we seek the help of a kind donor. My partner is similar to me but with demonstrably high fertility. We would consider donating sperm in a reciprocal arrangement with an egg donor. If you would consider helping us, please email: seeking797@gmail.com.

**Research participants sought**

The Brain4Maths study aims to reveal how the brain supports maths in children and young adults. It involves a scan using an MRI scanner to collect brain images together with a session involving a series of puzzles. The team are recruiting children aged 6, 10 and 14. Children receive a voucher as a thank-you; parents are compensated for their time. For more information, email laura.epston@psy.ox.ac.uk or visit www.psy.ox.ac.uk/participate/children-and-adolescents-wanted-for-brain-and-behaviour-study-about-numbers.

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**The Vice-Chancellor:** Good afternoon. The business before Congregation today is, first, the declaration of approval of resolutions, one concerning the allocation of space at 3-5 Hythe Bridge Street, and the others concerning the use of space for the Departments of Experimental Psychology and Zoology following the closure of the Tinbergen Building. There will then be a topic for discussion on the Audit and Scrutiny Committee. Would you please take a seat.

The resolutions and the topic for discussion were placed on the agenda of this meeting, first published in the 25 May issue of the *Gazette*. Since no opposition has been notified to the resolutions, I declare these carried.

There will now be a discussion. The topic is ‘What should the Audit and Scrutiny Committee scrutinize in the coming year?’ The discussion will comprise a series of speeches.

Speakers, when called, please could you come forward and speak into the microphone, first giving your name and college or department. The anti-loquitor device will indicate your final minute with an amber light, and then turn red at the end of that minute. You are asked to confine your remarks to themes relevant to the discussion.

I call on Sir Jonathan Phillips.

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**Sir Jonathan Phillips:** Jonathan Phillips, Keble College. Madam Vice-Chancellor, I’m speaking as a member of the University’s Audit and Scrutiny Committee and the member nominated by the Conference of Colleges. And I thought it might be helpful for those contributing to this afternoon’s debate if I describe the purpose of the committee and the way it operates.

Let me deal first with the concept of ‘audit’. The University is required by HEFCE, its regulator, to have an audit committee as a condition of receiving its funding. Under the agreement with HEFCE the committee is responsible for providing an annual opinion to Council on:

- the adequacy and effectiveness of the University’s arrangements for risk management; internal control; governance; value for money; and the management and quality assurance of data.

In order to obtain its assurance on these matters the committee draws on the independent work of internal and external auditors, PWC and KPMG respectively. Assurance is also obtained on the basis of information provided by senior staff who attend the committee, and from reports and other material drawn from around the University. The committee is required by HEFCE to undertake whatever work it judges necessary to meet its responsibilities. So, in this context, ‘audit’ – in HEFCE terms ‘assurance’ – involves the seeking and weighing of evidence, including independent audit evidence, on the University’s operations, and then annual reporting to Council in a prescribed form.

The committee does not have executive authority. It can only place items on Council’s agenda or ask Council to bring matters to the attention of Congregation. But, very significantly, the role is an independent one. The committee is able to challenge and probe and to bring matters to Council’s attention separately from the rest of the University’s committee structure.

Turning to the ‘scrutiny’ role. This is defined in our terms of reference as ‘the process of structured inquiry or investigation into failures or alleged failures of the University’s operations’. It’s additional to the HEFCE requirement, though in practice the majority of issues which the committee considers fall under the ‘audit’ heading and only rarely are they dealt with formally as ‘scrutiny’ matters.

My place, offering a college perspective, is one of nine on the committee. Five of the others are external members appointed by Council, bringing independent, private and public sector perspectives to the table. The remaining three are internal members elected by Congregation so that the experience of working in the University, whether in teaching, research or administrative capacities, is brought to bear. The Proctors and Assessor also attend, and their presence not only reinforces the internal perspective but also draws on their experience across the full range of University committees during their terms of office.

Implicit in what I’ve already said is that the committee can discuss any matter it wishes and in practice the subjects we consider...
are very varied, and they come forward in a variety of ways.

Unsurprisingly, the internal and external auditors set much of the agenda, ensuring that the committee has accumulated sufficient independent assurance to be able to offer its annual opinion to Council. An important attribute of the audit teams is their wider experience of the sector, which they bring to bear when examining the activities of the University including, for example, its risk register.

Internal and external members also raise issues. These might arise from personal experience or expertise, as in the case of a recent focus on information security. Or there might be an external stimulus as, for example, in the case of the widely reported cross-sectoral risk of failing to ensure immigration.

The Proctors raise issues for discussion.

The chair of the committee reports on business in Council which might justify, in her view, a review or request for information.

Officers in attendance, principally the Registrar or the Director of Finance, identify issues.

I should stress very strongly that the committee welcomes suggestions from members of Congregation, whether communicated through the secretary, a member of the committee or the Proctors, and I hope it wasn’t necessary for today’s debate to take place in order for that point to be clear. The committee will consider such issues as ‘audit’ or ‘scrutiny’ matters or, if more appropriate, refer them for consideration in a more appropriate forum. And one other point of emphasis, the reference to ‘confidential channels’ in today’s motion is accurate.

Madam Vice-Chancellor, I haven’t this afternoon time to give a comprehensive account of the recent work of the committee in considering topics which have ranged from some of the University’s big capital and IT projects to the quality of financial management and control and various breaches of process. What I would conclude with, however, is the observation that, with its commitment to underpin the strength and stability of the University, the committee will consider any suggestions which are made in this debate this afternoon. Thank you very much.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Sir Jonathan. I call on Professor Jeff Tseng.

Professor Jeff Tseng: Madam, Jeff Tseng, St Edmund Hall, Faculty of Physics – and I am actually the outgoing elected member of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee.

Madam Vice-Chancellor, Proctors, members of Congregation, as one of the proposers of this discussion, I felt I should give a little bit of an explanation as to why the proposal was made to drag everyone out for a potentially brief, but I think important, meeting.

It is actually a distinctive feature of our University that we elect members from amongst ourselves to sit on significant committees with the authority to make important decisions. We sometimes call our system ‘democratic’, though it has seemed to me for a number of years that we are missing some pieces of a functional democracy. In particular, we elect members to take part in decisions, but we don’t really have a way to hear back from them or interact with them as to what happened, what is going on, in some sense how effective the committee has actually been. My hope is that this discussion, and perhaps others like it, will actually facilitate that kind of communication.

Now, it should be mentioned that there has been an ongoing effort to improve communication, so for instance our Q&A sessions have been organised at various times and, in the last few years, the Council website does seem to have become more informative. There are now even portraits of Council members. I suppose that improves communication by helping us recognise them when we pass them on Broad Street. In any case, these opportunities are actually appreciated. If we were to draw a comparison with other democratic institutions, however, a Q&A might be more like a press conference or a town hall meeting; this meeting could actually function more like an MP’s surgery.

I would just like to add a couple of observations to what Sir Jonathan has already laid out on the way the committee works. Just to mention some things on external members: our external members have included senior civil servants, bankers and auditors amongst others, and this is very useful experience to have at the table, since overseeing the audit work can be fairly technical. External members also bring a lot of other useful experience to the table, since various problems we experience in the University really have been seen outside it as well. Their breadth of experience is also a useful antidote to the what one might call ‘the one best practice to rule them all’ brigade.

Now, returning back to the committee itself, as mentioned by Sir Jonathan the remit of the committee is rather broad in practice. In my six and a half years on the committee, we have had conversations with the leadership of every division, several departments, with the Press, with Buildings and Estates, Personnel, Research Services, Planning and Resource Allocation, Legal Services, as well as IT Services in its various manifestations.

The Vice-Chancellor has a session with us every year. Now, the meetings can be rather difficult, but I believe these conversations have actually led to improvements, certainly from where we were several years ago, but the work does go on.

There have been some repeating themes: academics and administrators who hoard information and authorisations, especially financial ones, tend to raise - and should raise - red flags. It often starts from a good purpose. A senior figure once described this to me as ‘ignorance rather than active malfeasance’, but, as a charity, we are rather restricted in how we use money. So if an administrator tells you something can’t be done in exactly the way that you want it to be done, you may have to consider the possibility that it’s because of rules which are meant to protect all of us.

Another repeated theme is inconsistency and inefficiency, especially when it results from the highly devolved nature of the University. What one usually hears when this happens is something along the lines of, ‘Well, if this was a real organisation...’ followed by a proposal to centralise the function. Well, we do actually sometimes have to ask ourselves: is the devolved way in which we operate just a habit or is there an actual good reason for it? And this is where it actually helps to have internal members who see how the systems work at the coalface, otherwise it can be very easy to be convinced that if you just somehow manage to get all the information and decision-making in some central place, then the optimal answer will simply pop out. And this model would work very well if information and good decision-making were cost free, in time and money. Bad decisions of course can come for free, along with tweeting about them. But a university is complex and diverse by its very nature, so this isn’t always the answer, and I am glad to say that a number of people in our administration and on the committee actually are aware of this.

Moreover, not all external patterns should be imitated; not only are they sometimes inapplicable but sometimes downright worrying. So, for instance,
when I was looking at material about communications for this speech, I came across the Financial Times definition of corporate communication. Apparently, it’s a function dedicated to the dissemination of information to key constituencies, the execution of corporate strategy and the development of messages for a variety of purposes for inside and outside the organisation. The next sentence then reads: ‘In today’s global corporation, this function serves as the conscience of the corporation.’ Of course, if that is the case, one wonders what lies at the corporation’s heart.

Overall, I believe that we have been reasonably effective on audit and its implications. In scrutiny, I think our effectiveness is a bit more questionable. When I started people came to us with a lot of information; that stream has mostly dried up. This reflects several things: people are less aware nowadays of what we do, who we are, maybe we also need to be recognised on Broad Street. The environment is less fraught, so some information goes directly to the administration and, of course, the Proctors. We’re also able to now answer questions more about and by our audit functions than we used to be before.

But we shouldn’t be complacent. We need the connection with Congregation to find or anticipate trouble spots and to understand better how we can use or improve our scrutiny. So, when talking about this discussion with Professor Kaye, the one other elected member on the committee, we felt we should do this even if only two people showed up. I’m glad that we exceeded at least that expectation.

So I look forward to hearing from members of Congregation today, as well as in the very near future, even though I am the outgoing member. And I am sure Professor Kaye and our newly elected members, Professor Wilson and Dr Edwards, will as well. As far as I know, they did actually choose to run. I hope they have good, productive terms on the committee. But, as for this afternoon, I suspect I will need to scrutinise the coffee and cakes in the Bodleian Cafe. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you. I call on Mr Boyd Rodger.

Mr Boyd Rodger: Boyd Rodger, Bodleian Libraries, Equality Officer with University College Union.

Vice-Chancellor and colleagues, thank you to those members of Congregation who proposed today’s discussion about the reporting function of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee. For the sake of brevity, I will move beyond this part of the discussion since other speakers have addressed it, and suggest an issue for the Audit Committee to perhaps consider over the next year.

My suggestion is in the form of a question: why are there so few black and minority ethnic staff and students at the University? I can understand if colleagues feel uncomfortable with my question. But how can progress be achieved with the University’s diversity objectives if such questions are not asked?

The University of Oxford has staff and students from over 140 countries, and has policies that aim ‘to make sure that our community is inclusive and welcoming for everyone, whatever their background, to ensure equality of opportunity and experience for all in order to harness and nurture the range of talent that makes us a world-leading University’. My question is all the more pressing in light of this noble aim. Of our total staff, 12.4% are BME, and 16% of our students are BME (compared to 22% across UK universities).

Oxford is a world-class university, and we recruit from everywhere, aspiring to bring in the best students and staff. Our students, and our own diversity objectives, require us to be that much more inclusive.

This is a legitimate area of inquiry for the Audit and Scrutiny Committee since the HECFE Audit Code of Practice lists ‘Equality and diversity as one of those areas that need to be audited in higher education.

Moreover, the Public Sector Equality Duty (Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010) requires public bodies like the universities to do the following:

1. to not only avoid discrimination but also actively promote equality;
2. according to the University website, to ‘consider the potential and actual impact upon equality of all their policies, procedures, decisions, informal practices etc.’

How does the complex, devolved, networked organisation of this University operate with coherence and consistency to achieve this? More specifically, do the central functions of the University – who the Oxford Magazine refers to as ‘Wellington Square’ – inform, support and/or direct the divisions and local departments in pursuit of these requirements? Are Equality Impact Assessments completed on a regular basis across these diverse stakeholders?

Clarifying what works well, along with identifying areas of improvement of BME student and staff recruitment, can greatly assist the University being the welcome community for all talented individuals irrespective of race, colour or creed. Investigating why there are so few black and minority ethnic staff and students at the University is, therefore, a necessary and urgent area for audit and scrutiny. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Mr Rodger. I call on Dr Karma Nabulsi.

Dr Karma Nabulsi: Thank you, and thank you for the people that brought this discussion. And I’d like to thank Sir Jonathan for explaining a little bit of the work of the Audit and Scrutiny. And I think that from what I have been hearing from one of my colleagues who is on it this year, Professor Tseng, it does extraordinarily useful work to the University and to the Council. And I’d just like to talk about this mechanism a little bit that would work for the Congregation, as well.

And it’s just been pointed out that the person who put the motion for the discussion was hoping for more than two people, and received that, but it goes to what happens in the number of people here, but which doesn’t reflect the number of people that care about this and are seeking ways to be engaged and be involved in the work of the University, because of the benefits of self-governance. I think all of us are feeling, in 8th week, some of the drawbacks of self-governance, perhaps, as I go from invigilating to teaching, to one committee, to a working party, to here – when I’m meant to be somewhere else, in fact. And I think that’s part of the collective issue about the timing and the work in making it easy for those of us to engage while we’re carrying out other responsibilities. And I don’t have to tell anybody behind me about administrative loads or committees – although currently as not only am I tutor and fellow in a college, but I’m currently Director of Undergraduate Studies in my department. And also a professor there and, you know, do my research. But as Director of Undergraduate Studies, and at the college, I’m on 13+ committees and 3 working parties, so I’ve had a good look over the last two years at how the University infrastructure works and doesn’t work.

And it is very clear to me that there is an enormous velocity and speed of material going through that is very hard to really be self-governing over. And that’s where you have these committees with Congregation members and expertise developed, like the expertise I developed which I’ll develop by my final year as Director of Undergraduate Studies, by which time I’ll
never want to speak about it again and be happy to leave. But this kind of handover of this expertise, this knowledge, this work to Congregation makes the involvement and the participation of the body of this University - there's so much kind of great spirit of involvement and engagement and affection for this university institution to be its best. So, while I really appreciate what Sir Jonathan said about its design and its function, I think if there could be such a reporting mechanism back for these committees and then it not be timed for 8th week - perhaps a Tuesday or a Wednesday - that would give us some ways to think about these issues and to support the work of Council and, of course, the work of people that are on 13+ committees. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Dr Nabulsi. Now that concludes the list of those who had indicated a desire to speak this afternoon. Given that we're all here, would anybody else like to speak on the topic for discussion? Yes, please come forward.

Professor Susan Cooper: Susan Cooper, Emeritus Professor of Physics.

In order to fit within the stated format of this discussion, I will make a suggestion that Audit and Scrutiny look into something, but it could probably much more efficiently be done directly by the management of the University, who organised how this discussion should be run. I would like to point out that the format of a discussion is not set down in regulations. There's nothing about a five-minute timer or anything. What happened was that the first discussion that we had, when this was invented in the 2000 reforms, and then the first one we had when we were having a lot of trouble over governance and it was a very tense time, and that that first discussion was run rather like a debate in this five-minute format was perhaps appropriate and not surprising, but that doesn't mean that all discussions need to be run that way.

I think that Jeff's original hope was that the elected members of the committee could give a report, of perhaps a bit more than five minutes, and so that Jeff could talk as slowly as I can think, rather than faster than I can listen. And in that case - you know, maybe ten minutes, I mean, not an hour or something - in that case, I might have had a question that I would have wanted to ask one of those people and I think it would be appropriate, when we don't have the agenda completely full, that one could do that kind of thing. So I think we need to have the flexibility to have the right sort of discussion, appropriate to whatever the topic is. And that sometimes it might sort of resemble a question and answer session, but one under neutral control and not when you have the feeling that the management is trying to tell us something. And to have a transcript, so that people who couldn't come to the meeting can see what happened and also so that there's some record of what was said. With the roadshows that we had, there used to be - in you know, bad governance times - several of them, and you kind of wondered if the management always gave the same answer at the individual meetings because there was no record of it. So I think although a transcript is a bit formal, I think it does provide a useful function.

As for audit and scrutiny itself, I had a lot to do with the fact that it's now audit and scrutiny, rather than just audit. The original suggestion was that we have a separate board for scrutiny, like they do in Cambridge. And at that time, I looked into what audit was doing and said, 'Oh, my goodness, they actually do a lot of interesting things.' It's just that they weren't telling anybody about it.

So we broadened the remit so that members of the Congregation could suggest things to be scrutinised, but also provided a way that people could look at the reports. And this went through a couple of phases. For a while there was just a short version of the report put on the web, but it was long enough that it could tell you whether you wanted to learn more. And if you wanted to learn more, you could go to Wellington Square and sit in a hot little room and read the full thing. But, you know, not be able to take any notes on it or anything because it was confidential. But, you know, that was okay.

Then, for a while, the reports on the web were just one-page strict-format things, just tick boxes. It didn't say anything; it was really useless. At least, in parallel, I got them for a while to put a notification in the Gazette when new reports were posted, because otherwise nobody knew. You know, the web can be a write-only medium. I don't know if that's still done. I haven't noticed any lately. But before today's discussion I went and looked, and now they've broken free of this fixed format and there's the tick boxes, but then they put text, pages of text after that.

So the reports are really quite interesting, but who knows that they're there and who reads them? I think if people knew that they were there, they might well read them and, you know, feel assured that Audit and Scrutiny is doing important work for the University. But sometimes there might be things they then want to say, 'Oh, but you should do some more in that direction,' and it could be a much more constructive thing. So I think those reports could be more constructive if people were told that they exist, and a discussion could be much more constructive if the format was freer to fit the subject at hand. Thank you.

The Vice-Chancellor: Thank you, Professor Cooper. Anybody else like to speak? In that case, this concludes the business before Congregation this afternoon. Thank you.
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(1) to No 5173: Topic for discussion: ‘What should the Audit and Scrutiny Committee scrutinize in the coming year?’ 577-580

For details of University events, see the ‘Events’ page of the Staff Gateway: www.ox.ac.uk/staff/event-listing
Planning and Resource Allocation Committee

Changes in Regulations
The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee has made the following changes in regulations, to come into effect on 7 July.

Renaming of the Richard Doll Professorship of Epidemiology

Explanatory Note
The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Planning and Resource Allocation Committee, rename the Richard Doll Professorship of Epidemiology as the Richard Doll Professorship of Epidemiology and Medicine to signal explicitly the broader context within which epidemiological studies take place.

Text of Regulations
1 In SCHEDULE C of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete ‘Richard Doll Professorship of Epidemiology’ and substitute ‘Richard Doll Professorship of Epidemiology and Medicine’.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, in §41 delete existing regulation 1 and substitute (new text underlined):

§41. Richard Doll Professorship of Epidemiology and Medicine
1. The University accepts with deep gratitude the endowment provided by Cancer Research UK for the establishment of a Richard Doll Professorship of Epidemiology and Medicine and for the provision of supporting expenditure for the professorship.

Council of the University

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

- Abdel-Motaal, D, Oxford Martin School
- Cory, A I, Begbroke Directorate
- Elliott, D M, Social Sciences Divisional Office

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

Congregation

The meeting of Congregation is cancelled. The sole business comprises questions to which no opposition has been notified and in respect of which no request for adjournment has been received, and the Vice-Chancellor will accordingly declare the legislative proposal and changes to regulations carried without a meeting under the provisions of Sect 7 (1) of Statute IV.

(1) Voting on Legislative Proposal: Statute VI: Council

(For explanatory note and text of legislative proposal see Gazette No 5172, 8 June 2017, p554.)

(2) Voting on changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

(For explanatory note and text of changes to regulations see Gazette No 5172, 8 June 2017, p555.)

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

Gazette publication arrangements

The final Gazette of Trinity term will be published on 29 June and 6 and 20 July.

The first Gazette of Michaelmas term will be published on 21 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 28 September.

Room Booking Policy

Approved by the General Purposes Committee of Council on 2 May 2017

1. Rooms used to hold meetings or events at the University:
   a. are under the authority of (i) the Head of Department (or their nominee) responsible for the department's space or (ii) University Administration and Services (UAS) in the case of UAS-managed University-level facilities; and
   b. must be booked for use in accordance with the guidelines set down by the relevant Head of Department or the Registrar (as Head of UAS).

2. All staff and students of the University who are organising meetings or events, or are responsible for booking space or arranging facilities for University events, must follow the University's Code of Practice on Meetings and Events. (The Code applies to all meetings and events held on University premises (including those organised by third parties), as well as all University-funded, affiliated and branded events regardless of location.)

Appointments

Medical Sciences

REAPPOINTMENTS

Paul Aveyard, BSc MB BS Lond, MPH PhD Birm, Professorial Fellow and Reader in Primary Care Health Sciences, Wolfson, Associate Professor of Primary Care and Population Health, and Professor of Behavioural Medicine, Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences, has been reappointed to the retiring age with effect from 1 September 2017.

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:

WYKEHAM PROFESSORSHIP OF ANCIENT HISTORY

Appointed by

Master of St Catherine's (in the chair)
Warden of New College
Professor K O'Brien
Dr S Cuomo
Professor T Reinhardt
Professor J Smith
Professor K Clarke
Professor R Osborne
Professor N Purcell
Professor A Meadows
ex officio
Humanities Division
Faculty of Classics
Faculty of Classics
Faculty of History
Council
Council
New College

PROFESSORSHIP OF APPLIED STATISTICS

Appointed by

Master of St Catherine's (in the chair)
Professor B Szendroi
Professor D Bradley
Professor G McVean
Professor C Deane
Professor K Mengersen
Professor P Diggle
Professor P Donnelly
Professor G Nicholls
Vice-Chancellor
Master of St Peter's
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
Medical Sciences Division
Department of Statistics
Department of Statistics
Council
Council
St Peter's

Musical and other Events

St Stephen's House

SJE ARTS

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

7 Jul: Cinquecento: music by Jacobus Vaet and his contemporaries
8 Jul: Westminster Williamson Voices: music from America and Europe including sections from Arvo Pärt's Kanon Pokajanen
**Lectures**

**Medical Sciences**

**Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences**

OXFORD CLINICAL TRIALS RESEARCH UNIT SEMINAR SERIES

Professor Doug Altman will lecture at 1pm on 4 October in the Lecture Theatre, Richard Doll Building. Free, but reservation required: octrtrialshub@ndoms.ox.ac.uk.

Subject: ‘Poor medical research: a significant problem for a century’

**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.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE MATRICULATION OF STUDENT MEMBERS

to reflect agreement during 2016–17 between the University and Ripon College Cuddesdon about arrangements for Ripon students to matriculate at the University

Humanities Board

MPHIL IN MODERN LANGUAGES

amendment to description and submission dates of method options

MST IN MODERN LANGUAGES

amendment to description of method options

FHS OF LITERAE HUMANIORES (I)

(a) changes to papers
(b) changes to rules on permissible combinations

FHS OF LITERAE HUMANIORES (II)

addition of Subject 198: Special Subjects in Philosophy

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES (I)

correction of regulations to reflect practice

FHS OF MODERN LANGUAGES (II)

amendments to authors and set texts

PRELIMS IN ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES

PRELIMS IN EUROPEAN AND MIDDLE EASTERN LANGUAGES

PRELIMS IN HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

PRELIMS IN PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

introduction of overall distinction for candidates receiving a distinction in both parts of their examination

PRELIMS IN MODERN LANGUAGES

(a) extension of oral certification to all languages
(b) introduction of an overall distinction
(c) amendment to prescribed texts for Czech and Italian

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

MSC IN APPLIED STATISTICS

amend course name to Statistical Science

FHS OF ENGINEERING SCIENCE

introduction of new entrepreneurship and management pathway for 3rd and 4th year

FHS OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

change Part C dissertation weighting to count as 2 units rather than 3 units

PGDIP IN STATISTICAL SCIENCE

(a) amend course name to Statistical Science
(b) simplification of regulations regarding transfer from MSc
(c) removal of Hilary term deadline

Social Sciences

DPHIL IN PUBLIC POLICY

(a) introduction of part-time route
(b) introduction of article-based thesis route
(c) housekeeping changes

MPHIL IN COMPARATIVE SOCIAL POLICY

(a) to allow in-year resits
(b) to remove reference to a methods ‘workbook’

MPHIL IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

MPHIL IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY

MSC IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY

to require online submission

MPP

to require online submission of Summer Project report

MSC IN COGNITIVE AND EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY

(a) amendments to assessment deadlines
(b) to require online submission

MSC IN LEARNING AND TEACHING

(a) to require online submission
(b) change to assessment for Part I
(c) to introduce flexibility for timing of resubmissions
(d) housekeeping changes

MSC IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

to allow students free choice of option papers

BCL/MJUR

change of title for two options

FHS OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

change to formatting of options list

FHS OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

to change to rubric for one paper
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Obituaries

Worcester


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Miscellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements
Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining Gazettes of Trinity term will be published on 29 June and 6 and 20 July. Publication for Michaelmas term will begin on 21 September. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above). Please note, however, that the 21 September issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements; the first issue of next term to carry advertisements will be published on 28 September.

Groups and societies

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Flats to let
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Exeter; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in Physiology & Pharmacology; £13,026–£14,651; noon, 27 June; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/stipendiary-lecturer-physiology-fixed-term.html

Oriel; 1-year Accounts and Estate Assistant; £20,000; 30 June; www.oriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/accounts-and-estates-assistant

St Peter’s; 3-hour College Lectureship in Biological Sciences; £6,513–£7,325; 5 July; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

St Peter’s; 8-hour College Lectureship in Politics and International Relations; £17,368–£19,534; 6 July; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Somerville; Tutorial and Graduate Officer (maternity cover; 10am, 6 July; www.some.ox.ac.uk/jobs

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Encaenia 2017

Congregation 21 June

1 Conferment of Honorary Degrees

The Public Orator made the following speeches in presenting the recipients of honorary degrees at the Encaenia on Wednesday, 21 June.

Degree of Doctor of Civil Law

BRYAN A STEVENSON

Apparere homines pares nasci divinitusque turibus quibusdam inviolatis donatos, inter quae haec adhibeamus, vivendi et libertatis et expetendae felicitatis, hoc abhinc complices annos palam affirmatum est. Haec quae vacantur iura hominum ut in rebus quoque valere videantur aut illius hic quic hic agmen honorandorum ducit. Cui adulescenti magister sapiens Alabamensis olim indicavit poenam illam ultimam ideo capite hoc quia quidem poenam darent qui capite, id est pecunia, carerent. Ipse viros coram contemplatuis est capit. Qui de ore pro omnes quin quadam alius socius iustorum magistrum prudentem auctorem facundum, quem consiliorum praestitit in discrimine versantibus praestitit, ut apud Universitatem Urbis Novi Eboracum Scholae Iuris professorum, ut admittere honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Iure Civili, admittere honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Iure Civili.

Admission by the Chancellor

Iurisconsultorum peritissime et humanissime, qui ad iustitiam pro omnibus servandam fortiter et acriter lactus es, ego auctoritate mea et totius universitatis admittere honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Iure Civili, admittere honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Iure Civili.

Paraphrase

In the year 1776 it was famously said to be held a self-evident truth that all men are created equal, that they are endowed with certain unalienable Rights, and that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. The man who leads our line of honorands today has helped to bring this principle closer to reality. In his youth he was told by a wise preceptor that in that part of his country, Alabama, capital punishment meant that “they without capital punishment would not be permitted to commit murder.” With his own young eyes he saw men on death row who lacked legal representation, prisoners condemned for crimes who had not committed, and children sentenced, for nonhomicidal offences, to life imprisonment without any hope of parole. His study of law, he tells us, had seemed abstract and disconnected until these meetings with the desperate, the dispossessed and the imprisoned. In the altruistic pursuit of his profession he has excelled, and on several occasions successfully defended the interests of the vulnerable before the highest court of the land. With his Equal Justice Initiative he has ensured fair treatment for many whom, for reasons of class or race or poverty, society had found it more convenient to shun. A firm and fearless believer in human redemption, he tells us that each of us is more than the worst thing we have done. He has shown himself also to be a writer of considerable power. An orator could hardly better the words of his Just Mercy: ‘The true measure of our character is how we treat the poor, the disfavoured, and the condemned.’

I present a compassionate lawyer, wise leader and eloquent author, whom a fellow campaigner for rights and social progress in another country has placed alongside Nelson Mandela in distinction, Bryan Stevenson, Professor at the New York University School of Law, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Admission by the Chancellor

Most excellent of lawyers and humanitarians, who have fought with courage and conviction to guarantee justice for all, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Degree of Doctor of Civil Law

THE RT HON BARONESS WILLIAMS OF CROSBY

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Admission by the Chancellor

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Campaigner for justice and fairness, who have sounded the voice of moderation in times of national and international need, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Degree of Doctor of Letters

DR ROBERT DARNTON

Ecce proximus in agmine scholaris quondam Rhodianus altivolans. Num quando forulos et ille ascendit bibliothecae maximea, quam insigni modo custodiebat? Libri autem ab ipso scripti - quis eos numerare valeret? - multas per terras linguas variis laudantur, nec facile ad summos eos coarvatos ascendere possimus. Nec tantum ad astra per eos itur luminis plena, sed in profunda scientiae, immo longe lateaque hic annalium ρχηγε ρχηγε ρχηγε Gallicorum pertendit, cum hoc librorum per aethera legendorum saeculum illustrat. Iam nobis mortalibus datur reipublicae litterarum eruditionem minimo unius digitu ictu, advocare, ut more pyramidis lectioni cuivis et bibliothecae emeritum, Collegii Divi Robertum Choate Darnton, apud custodem mire acrem et eruditum, Praesento studiosum et bibliothecae custodem miere acrem et eruditum, Robertum Choate Darnton, apud Universitatem Harvardianam professorum et bibliothecarum emeritum, Collegii Divi Toamnis Baptistae socium honoris causa adscriptum, ut admissitur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris.

Admission by the Chancellor

Investigator exploratorque alacer, qui et annalium et scriptorium occulta loca retinere et interpretabatur est, ego auroritate mea et totius universitatis admitti te ad gradum Doctoris in Litteris honoris causa.

Paraphrase

Did the former Rhodes Scholar and intellectual high-flyer who stands next in our line ever climb the bookshelves in that great library of which he was a distinguished custodian? His own innumerable writings, praised in many lands and languages, would take some scaling, for they lead us to stellar realms of Enlightenment. But they also plumb great depths, and indeed the scholarship of this doyen of French history reaches out through manifold dimensions, for he is an eloquent champion of the e-book era. Now we, mere mortals, beckon the scholarly world at the slightest movement of one finger, and it is a great pyramid-like world where the surface narrative may be enhanced by layers of documents, pictures and sounds. And yet the book itself lives on; for, as he tells us, publishing is an ecology constantly enriched, and one medium need not displace another. This lover of contradictions makes censorship and its agents as attractive as that which is censured – witness his study of those ‘forbidden best-sellers’ of pre-Revolution France – and puts in a good word for the good taste of censors in this and other Anciens Régimes. Our honorand would happily sum up his achievement as a librarian with the one word ‘openness’, yet the glory of much that he newly reveals as a historian is magnified by its previous obscurity, or even its earlier suppression and secrecy. But this consummate detective creatively allies old worlds and new in scholarship, in history and in book-culture. ‘Un garçon plein d’esprit mais extrêmement dangereux’, reads a colleague’s imaginary Parisian police report on him. Let us joyfully brave the danger, as
I present a scholar and librarian of astounding energy and achievement, Robert Chaote Darton, Professor and Librarian Emeritus of Harvard University, honorary fellow of St John’s College, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

**Admission by the Chancellor**

Joyous investigator and explorer, who have revealed and interpreted hidden realms of history and the written word, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

**Degree of Doctor of Letters**

**FRANK GEHRY**


In Los Angeles we look beyond the venerable old Hollywood sign to the new city symbol of a magnificent concert hall; the heavens above New York rejoice to receive a newcomer in the city’s tallest and most significant skyscraper, and in Bilbao a museum of glass, titanium and limestone graces the bank of the Nervion River. Our honorand, drawing much inspiration from the animate world, has breathed life into inert and unpromising materials, for the bodies of his structures are as of skin, pulsating with light and energy. No longer can we say that architecture is static, for here are buildings that live and move as we contemplate them ever anew. Indeed in Prague one house divides itself in two bodies which join together in dance, charming both the eye and the heart as the onlooker thinks on Fred and Ginger. Nor is simple comfort excluded; once the heart as the onlooker thinks on Fred and Ginger.

Paraphrase

An ancient architect has told us, though we need no reminding, that the eye is always in search of beauty. That search is made easier for us today in many cities by the astonishing sculpture-like buildings created by the man I now present. In Los Angeles we look beyond the venerable old Hollywood sign to the new city symbol of a magnificent concert hall; the heavens above New York rejoice to receive a newcomer in the city’s tallest and most significant skyscraper, and in Bilbao a museum of glass, titanium and limestone graces the bank of the Nervion River. Our honorand, drawing much inspiration from the animate world, has breathed life into inert and unpromising materials, for the bodies of his structures are as of skin, pulsating with light and energy. No longer can we say that architecture is static, for here are buildings that live and move as we contemplate them ever anew. Indeed in Prague one house divides itself in two bodies which join together in dance, charming both the eye and the heart as the onlooker thinks on Fred and Ginger.

Degree of Doctor of Science

**PROFESSOR EUGENE BRAUNWALD**

‘Omni custodia serva cor tuum quia ex ipso vita procedit.’ Quod in proverbis sollemniter iussum legimus hic qui in medio agmine stat, ut qui sapiens et animi firmitate et summa artium medicinae et disciplinarum praecellet. Nihil obstat nisi id observandum faciat. Tyrannis quidem haudquaquam gratiae agendae si quid boni invite fecerunt, gratum tamen animo recordamus nonnullus rerum indagatores et manibus saevis elapsos abhinc octoginta fere annos in fines nostros vel in Civitates Foederatas incolumes venisse. At tum etiam in scholas medicinae non omnibus intrare licuit; immo hic iunius ultimus in classem universitatis Novi Eboraci admissus est, in qua tamen paulo post primum locum obtinuit. Atqui naturali cordis affectu permutos non statim sed postea se summam laudem obtinuisse cognovit, cum pater et testimonium et praeemium pro eo accepisset. Jam usque ab illo tempore ab eis medicis summo studio dissensit qui nimium confiderent morbos quosdam quidem mirabilem data tắcit fidei ne praeter naturam vivendo superessemus. Hic investigationibus sui nos non modo ad cognitionem novam, sed etiam ad novas cordis morborum curative eduxit. Eo collegisque eius praebuentibus tandem ad gravissimas aegrotationes rationibus nuper inventis allevandae processimus; unde intellegimus quomodo arteria obstructa chirurgia adhibita depurgari, quam salubriter cholesterolum illud perniciosius vel in summum vitae periculo edomari possit. Quibus inventis homines servati sunt innumerales. Gaudent etiam Oxonienses quid hoc acriter instigante una cum Harvardians haec studia exercere soliti sunt.

Praesto medicum insignissimum, qui cordis occupuit vere patefecti, Eugenium Braunwald, apud Scholar Medicinae Harvardianam professorem, ut admissatur honoris causa in gradum Doctoris in Scientia.

**Admission by the Chancellor**

Aesculapi verus suboles, quem omnes ubique novae cardiologiae patrem vocant, ego auctoritate mea et totius universitatis admissit te ad gradum Doctoris in Scientia honoris causa.

Paraphrase

‘Keep thy heart with all diligence,’ says the proverb, ‘for out of it are the issues of life.’ And here in the midst of our honorands is a man whose wisdom, determination and skill in the arts and science of medicine have allowed us to obey that solemn injunction. Tyranny should never be thanked for its unintended gifts, but with heartfelt gratitude we reflect on the escape of numerous scientists from oppression some 80 years ago, and their safe
arrival in our country and in America. Even there this young man found quotas at medical schools, and was the last to be admitted to his class at New York University—a class in which he soon stood first in rank. Following other dictates of the heart, he went on his honeymoon and missed the graduation ceremony, only to be told afterwards of his distinction, for his father had collected the diploma for him, along with his prize. Since then he has devoted his life to countering the fatalism he found among doctors, a view that some illnesses were simply nature’s way of ensuring that we do not outstay our allotted span of life. His research has wholly changed both the understanding and the treatment of heart disease. From him and his colleagues have arisen ultimately the modern treatment of acute coronary conditions through surgical interventions to open blocked coronary arteries, and from them we have learnt the effectiveness of LDL-cholesterol reduction in high-risk patients; such work has saved the lives of millions. Oxford rejoices in its collaboration with Harvard in these studies, a collaboration for which it has our honorand and his personal enthusiasm to thank.

I present a most distinguished doctor, a true revealer of the secrets of the heart, Eugene Braunwald, Professor at the Harvard Medical School, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

**Admission by the Chancellor**

Worthy scion of Asclepius, known everywhere as the father of modern cardiology, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

**Degree of Doctor of Science**

**PROFESSOR JOAN ARGENTSINGER STEITZ**

concentu tandem consensuque animorum rursus fruamur?

Praesento igitur inventricem creatricemque musicae pulchritudinis peritissimam, Judith Weir, Regiae Musicae Magistram, ut admittatur honoris causa ad gradum Doctoris in Musica.

Admission by the Chancellor

Incantatrix artificiosa stellatorum et elementorum musicae, quae aribus Orphei et Reginam et patrim et delectas, ego auctoritate mea et totius universitatis admittit te ad gradum Doctoris in Musica honoris causa.

Paraphrase

How, amidst uncertainty, could we not celebrate the creator of an opera entitled The Consolations of Scholarship? The music of the spheres, said the ancients, is for most mortals not an audible phenomenon, but a mathematical idea; let us honour one who has revealed the sounds of music on Mars, and has disclosed further that what we hear, refracted through this vast distance, is a music played there by a colonising band of her Scots compatriots. But not only is this lady, who completes our line of honorands today, a communicator of those Airs from Another Planet and of Moon and Star; she presents also an earthly universe and tells, with the keenest wit in words and tones alike, melodious tales of Scotland, China, Germany, Iberia and the Southern Slavic lands. Here is a modernist whose music is actually liked by many, one who draws inspiration from the folk music of many lands but lovingly places these lively sounds and rhythms at the service of a language inimitably her own. Here is music that lucidly speaks, explains, and bewitches the imagination.

Her Welcome Arrival of Rain the notes and beautiful orchestration evoke like a poem the anticipation, joy and fulfilment of the Indian summer. Here is music that lucidly speaks, explains, and bewitches the imagination. In our new world we continue to forge scholarly and pedagogical alliances with other countries, and from the Near and Middle East comes warmth and light in some significant donations and sponsorships.

I present Judith Weir, CBE, Master of the Queen’s Music, most able creator and revealer of the beauties of musical sound, to be admitted to the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

Admission by the Chancellor

Masterly invoker of the music of spheres and elements, who enchant Queen and country with the arts of Orpheus, I on my own authority and that of the whole University admit you to the honorary degree of Doctor of Music.

2 Encaenia

The Public Orator delivered the following introduction to the Creweian Oration:

Public Orator: Honoratissime Domine Cancellarie, licetne anglice loqui?

Chancellor: Licet.

Public Orator: Das alte Jahr vergangen ist...

How better to express our feelings than in the words of our Victorian translator Catherine Winkworth, English verse in partnership here with an old Lutheran song in the language of our close European neighbours and relatives.

The old year now hath passed away,
We thank Thee, O our God, today
That Thou hast kept us through the year
When danger and distress were near.

Certainly an eventful year has passed since the last Encaenia. But, as we are so often reminded, Encaenia means ‘renewal’, and renewal often means plus ça change. The next day in 2016, you may remember, we went to vote; a majority, it seems, in Oxford might have preferred a different result, but our graduates battled it out elsewhere and we awoke to the vision of a future perhaps at once more insular and more global. The referendum prepared the ground for nearly three frenetic weeks of bumps, banana skins, long knives and goodness knows what stratagems and intrigues in and behind the playground of what my predecessor once called our ‘Lower Thames Campus’.

The victory, that time, went decisively to St Hugh’s, Geography; or as Oxford Today later reported a little less parochially, the score was now Oxford 27, Cambridge 14, a somewhat better record than the Boat Race, though we must give praise where praise is due, this time to our men’s one-and-a-quarter length victory. It - I mean rowing - is a gentleman’s and gentlwomen’s sport, and I here congratulate the Cambridge women’s crew for beating us by eleven lengths. Various journalists asked how we did it - the prime ministers, that is. Here the praise - or was it blame? - was thrown variously at the Oxford Union Society, described as a ‘children’s parliament’ (plausible, thought the BBC), PPE (surely not!), or was it simply the good old network of personal connections and ‘meeting the right people’? Lord Heseltine (Pembroke, PPE, former President of the Union) commented at the time that he was not worried about so many political leaders coming from Oxford, as long as they are up to the job.

A little later in the year Oxford Today marked, in a fascinating article, the centenary of a political assassination in which an Oxford alumnus is now believed by many to have played a discreetly leading role in changing the course of history. This was the dashing figure of Felix Yusupov, founder of the University’s Russian Society and member of the Bullingdon Club. The murder victim was Grigori Rasputin. Tempting perhaps wider reflection on the possible interference by one country in the political affairs of another, our author asked what claim Oxford can make to have influenced the Russian Revolution. He leaves us with some good material with which to ponder the question. What is well attested, though, is Yusupov’s pragmatic approach to his studies. When, with his finals looming, he was asked by a friend whether the time had not come for him to do some reading, he answered, ‘I do not think so... I shall do what I do in St Petersburg, I shall invite the examiners to breakfast, and I shall put an envelope with £100 on each one’s plate’. Well, in some senses at least the times, they are a-changin, as we have learnt, or reinvent, to sing. Perish the thought that any of us could be seriously tempted by such an offer now.

It would be immodest, and inadmissible, for us to remind ourselves that we once topped the World University Rankings, and I therefore pass over this minor news item in bashful silence. In our new world we continue to forge scholarly and pedagogical alliances with other countries, and from the Near and Middle East comes warmth and light in some significant donations and sponsorships.

Comfort apart, chairs can be insecure structures, whatever their antiquity and importance. In the last few decades Arabic studies at this university have attracted large numbers of students and scholars, partly because of the importance of the subject itself but also through the distinction of recent occupants of the Chair established in 1636 by Archbishop Laud while he was Chancellor. Such distinction is now rewarded as a munificent re-endowment comes from Mr Abdulaziz Saud Al-Babtain, firmly securing its future. Mr Al-Babtain is not only a businessman but a distinguished published Arabic poet, and as East meets West we hear poetry even in the renaming itself of the professorship as the Abdulaziz Saud Al-Babtain Laudian Chair.

But that is not the only good news from the Arab world, for in November the Dubai MENA Herald announced that the Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum Foundation and the University of Oxford have, with major financial support from the former, established a graduate scholarship programme for gifted young students from the many Arab
League countries at this ‘prestigious British university’ - one that is expected to last for centuries’. I take that ‘one’ to mean the scholarship scheme, but if the programme is to last so long, then I believe it follows that the University itself is expected to survive, at least as predicted in Dubai.

Archaeology and preservation are particularly conjoined in these uncertain times. The Arcadia Fund, founded by Lisbet Rausing and Peter Baldwin in 2001, has been a leader among supporters of projects to identify and protect sites endangered by conflict, urbanisation and agricultural practices. Now they have made a generous grant towards our EAMANA project (Endangered Archaeology in the Middle East and North Africa), which has already documented 100,000 sites in the area and will be greatly helped in its work on sites in Syria, Iran and Iraq.

From further east we, and more specifically the Blavatnik School of Government, whose extraordinary new building we greeted last year, absorb new light from the Japan and the Kyoto Prize. The Inamori Foundation has made us a magnificent gift allowing us to be the home of the ‘Kyoto Prize at Oxford’, inviting the laureates here and educating our students and colleagues about the aims both of the prize itself and of the foundation. With some pride we may even claim that Oxford marks an end-point, for here we stand as the final stage of the prizewinners’ itinerary after they receive the award in Kyoto and speak at an international symposium in San Diego. I may add that the Blavatnik School has also benefited by a grant from the Africa Initiative for Government, to fund fellowships and scholarships for West African students coming to Oxford to study for the Master’s degree in Public Policy.

At the end of May we saw the completion of a long project. Lady Margaret Hall, which started life in 1879 in a single house in Norham Gardens, now has, thanks largely to its own alumni and friends, a large and beautiful complex of buildings and a new graduate centre. College publicity names among its distinguished alumni the British politician Michael Gove, and we note that students who previously had to live out have now been brought back into home accommodation. Buildings apart, LMH now has in train its pioneering foundation year, one of the University’s schemes that should enable young people from under-represented groups to gain access to an Oxford education.

Carefully negotiating the banana-skins in this our Republic of Letters, we are naturally suspicious of presidential rule; we make our decisions through the strong and stable institutions of Council and Congregation and committee recommendations. Our Vice-Chancellor informs and advises us, and Pro-Vice-Chancellorships are clearly no sinecure. It has been deeply reassuring to see the appointment of a distinguished neurologist and clinical researcher, Professor Alastair Buchan, added to their number to lead our Brexit strategy, where our minds and our body politic will most need him.

In medical research itself, the Nuffield Department has continued to receive generous support from the Oak Foundation, towards funding posts and important projects concerning Nepal, Vietnam, Zimbabwe and Kenya, and Obstetrics and Gynaecology were earlier this year awarded a large grant from the Larsson–Rosenquist Foundation for a global research project to improve the health and development of preterm infants.

Among our priceless treasures is that home of treasures, the Ashmolean Museum. Thanks to the Heritage Lottery Fund numerous works of art have been saved for the nation and for us here in Oxford. I may mention the hoard of coins from the time of Kings Alfred the Great and Ceolwulf II, found in nearby Watlington and kept now by the Ashmolean after the necessary funds were raised. Here is English coinage that seems set to keep its value; we might think of burying some of our own, and waiting for its stock to rise. I commend to you the touching photograph you may find on the museum website, in which the staff may be seen posing in elegantly grateful demeanour.

We may also remember that the Lottery Fund, together with a marvellously speedy and vigorous campaign and donations from local people, visitors and Friends of the Ashmolean, helped the museum to keep our High Street in place - that is to say the 1810 oil painting by Turner, which had been there only on loan for many years. ‘One of the most beautiful streets in Europe’, says the Ashmolean, with justifiable pride. You will see no buses in this most serene of townscapes, no bars to traffic, for there is no traffic. But Turner did add, ‘for colour’ we are told, some gowned members of the University offset by townspeople and clergy.

Bicycling was as yet unknown in 1810, but our present-day cyclists have a new figurehead in none other than our Vice-Chancellor, who joined a group from Harris Manchester and rode from Oxford to Cambridge, raising a million pounds for student support. To save me from error I have been reminded that over the centuries many vice-chancellors have travelled between Oxford and Cambridge, but you, O Insignissima, are almost certainly the first to have done it on a bicycle. We congratulate you, and thank you. I feel sure that on this occasion you compromised your otherwise admirable distrust of safe spaces, and exchanged academic cap for crash helmet.

Fundraisers know only too well that it often takes money to raise money, and once again we should gratefully remember the Lottery Fund for what is nowadays described as a kick-start, namely the starting donation to the Ashmolean’s campaign back in 2013, on the impetus of which it has been remarkably successful in increasing, by many times, its endowment fund. But, as the politicians say, there is still some way to go, and I hope it is no abuse of my position here to recommend friendship – becoming a Friend, that is, of our beautiful and immensely distinguished museum.

Another of the team, Professor Nick Rawlins, has lived up to his title of Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Development and External Affairs and put our seal on an agreement with the Taiwan Ministry of Education, thanks to whose gift and collaboration we shall be receiving, over the next five years, 25 Taiwanese doctoral-level graduate students of exceptional academic merit. We welcome here today the representative of that ministry and salute this excellent partnership.

Among the many lessons I learn from previous orators is that modesty should not be taken too far on these occasions. Let us enjoy great pride in our colleagues recently elected to our foremost learned societies.

The British Academy is from July this year to have as its new president Sir David Cannadine, the editor of our homegrown Dictionary of National Biography, and recently elected Fellows of the Academy include our own Michael Macdonald, and Professors Stephen Broadberry, Patricia Clavin, Judith Freedman, Elizabeth Eva Leach, Catherine Morgan, Duncan Snidal and Fiona Williams. Joining the Royal Society as new Fellows are Professors Tony Bell, Yvonne Jones, Alison Noble and Yadvinder Malhi, and Sir Nigel Shadbolt.

Here today are a number of this year’s prizewinners, all without a doubt making their early steps towards such honours as we have just noted. I am proud to invite your acclamation as I invite them to enjoy your approval; but before I do so I take the opportunity to add four names - more are still to come - now received but too late for inclusion in the printed programme. These days the Crewean Oration is a vernacular affair, but we still honour those students who have distinguished themselves in winning the Chancellor’s and Gaisford prizes in Latin and Greek prose and verse composition - Domenico Giordani, Marina Garanin, Thomas Kelly and H-Kweon Sir. Please stand, prizewinners, as we applaud!
50 Oxonians were honoured in the New Year’s list this year, and many more among the recent Birthday Honours, a list you may find elsewhere, but if I may pick out one name from that distinguished line-up it must be an MSc student of Kellogg College, and Paralympic gold-medallist rower, Grace Clough. Take a look at her story on www.britishrowing.org, and be inspired.

As always, there are changes at some of the helm of our fleet. Miles Young succeeded Sir Curtis Price as Warden of New College, Professor Steven Cowley succeeded Professor Richard Carwardine as President of Corpus Christi College, Carole Souther succeeded Sir Mark Jones as Master of St Cross, and Helen King succeeded Tim Gardam as Principal of St Anne’s College, where Robert Chard had been Acting Principal in the interregnum.

In the near future we say goodbye to Alice Prochaska, who will be succeeded by Baroness Royall of Blaisdon as Principal of Somerville, and to Dame Hermione Lee who retires as President of Wolfson, handing over to Philemon Probert as Acting President until Tim Hitchens takes up the presidency in early 2018. Hilary Boulding will succeed Sir Ivor Roberts as President of Trinity College, and Roger Goodman, currently Head of the Social Sciences Division, succeeds Margaret MacMillan as Warden of St Antony’s.

Encaenia is in essence a joyous occasion, but this is a day on which we also remember friends and colleagues who are no longer with us. Among those who have died during this past year let us call to mind Pamela Sue Anderson, Fellow of Mansfield and Regent’s Park, Jean Austin, Fellow of St Hilda’s, Francis Barnett, Fellow of Trinity, James Dalton, Fellow of Queen’s, Cliff Davies, Fellow of Wadham, John Davis, Warden of All Souls, John Hanson, Fellow of Green College, Derek Parfit, Fellow of All Souls, Geoffrey Raisman, Fellow of Oriel, Kurt Schoenenberger, Fellow of Oriel, Barrington White, former Principal of Regent’s Park, and Miles Williams, Fellow of Hertford. I fear the list may, sadly, be longer,

This is a year in which the Orator relishes the privilege of handing over to the Professor of Poetry for the second part of his Oration. My Lord Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, colleagues and friends, I end where I started, with renewal. This year we mourned the loss of Professor Sir Geoffrey Hill, who two years ago stood in the box opposite mine and with eloquent economy acknowledged the University’s recognition of ‘intrinsic value’ in its choice of those persons of international distinction whom it has chosen to honour at this ceremony. I am confident that he would have given the same acknowledgement today. We now have a new Professor of Poetry, whom it has been our pleasure and our good fortune to hear and to bear in this, his first year of office. Let us now turn from prose to poetry, as I give you Professor Simon Armitage.

CREWEIAN ORATION 2017

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, allow me to echo and endorse those expressions of thanks made by the Public Orator. And to the University’s generous benefactors, it is my pleasure to acknowledge how you have created opportunities that are impossible to anticipate or quantify, for individuals you might never meet and for lives yet to be lived. So like a fussy parent concerned that his offspring will forget to write letters of gratitude for gifts and presents, let me thank you on their behalf and assure you of their appreciation.

As far as I can tell from previous orations, the other duty of the Professor of Poetry at Encaenia, every second year at least, is to offer something of a Thought For The Day. I don’t know what happens in the intervening years – presumably everybody goes home spiritually unfulfilled and morally disconsolate. Or the champagne gets opened ten minutes earlier. But with that philosophical duty in mind, let me begin by offering a metaphorical glimpse of two items of peculiar literary interest: the first a large bedspread of many colours and diverse origins from the 1950s; the second a letter several pages in length and dated 10 January 1837. I’ll return to them later, and leave them for now like objects awaiting description and evaluation, clutched in the arms of hopeful punters queuing up in the background of The Antiques Roadshow.

In his recently published book The Road to Somewhere, the cultural commentator David Goodhart contentiously divided the population of these islands into ‘Anywhere’ and ‘Somewhere’ people, the ‘Anywhere’ being in the main an educated, liberal, metropolitan and culturally fluent group, paying for their skinny mochaccinos and artisan rolls with mobile phones and contactless debit cards in the hipster bars and pavement cafes of the nation’s bohemian quarters, the ‘Somewheres’ being a traditional, socially unadventurous rump of folk, often rooted in smaller regional communities and adopting the ostrich position when confronted with the prospect of a changing world. As an articulation of an apparently widening faultline in British society, and as a way of interpreting recent national ballots, the model was as divisive as its own schema, characterising millions of people by way of loosely fitting, off-the-peg labels and hastily sketched attitudes.

The theory might have a counterpart in anthropologist Ralph Linton’s distinction between ascribed and achieved lives; that is the cultural commentator
even a likelihood, and how many of us are pinching ourselves?

I invoke this idea in relation to two anniversaries. 60 years ago the American poet Robert Frost received an honorary degree from Oxford University. Frost was 83 in 1957, and by that stage not just a grand old man of letters and a national treasure — probably the last poetic national treasure America would recognise — but also something of an ambassador both for literature and the United States, his voice and opinions being heard within increasingly influential circles. It is plausibly suggested that at the poet’s bidding, letters from President Eisenhower’s office had made both Oxford and Cambridge University aware that Mr Frost would be travelling to England and would be available for recognition, and that both establishments duly obliged by coughing up the appropriate accolade. It’s not for me to speculate on whether this university was once amenable to such high-powered suggestions. And in any case we live now in more transparent and accountable times; I can’t imagine the present American administration makes many requests on behalf of its poets these days — despite its obvious love of literature and the arts — but even if it did, those overtures would surely fall on deaf ears. In Frost’s case, even if we can’t be certain about the circumstances leading to his award, we can, I think, be fairly confident about the poet’s eagerness to accept it. Frost’s literary persona was of a straightforward man-of-the-land, a poet dispensing nuggety truths and fireside wisdom in the form of metrical quatrains and rhyming couplets, a poet referred to by Oxford’s Deputy Public Orator at the time (in Latin, of course) as a farmer and a ‘husbandman’ in love with the solitude and neighbourliness of the countryside. This in contrast with versions of Frost the person, characterised by some biographers as a supreme egotist, sycophant and back-stabber, always keen to hitch up the greasy pole of fame, preferably by standing on the heads of rivals.

Frost was a poet of delineation, someone who emphasised hierarchies, structures, demarcations and stratifications in the form of walls, fences, roads, gates, times, seasons, boundaries and zones, and on the page at least tended to position himself on the humanitarian and benevolent side of those lines. His was an achieved life, if not from nowhere and nothing then from relatively unassuming beginnings, an achievement embodied and at the same time parodied by one of the items I dangled in front of you earlier. By later life Frost had become a serial collector of awards, prizes and decorations, and at some point, it is reported, decided to remove the hoods from all the gowns and robes presented to him from his various honorary degrees, and have them made into a quilt.

The aforementioned letter was posted in Yorkshire and its red wax seal broken open in Westmorland a few days later. The recipient was the poet-laureate-in-waiting William Wordsworth and the sender one Branwell Brontë, black-sheep brother to the soon-to-be famous sisters, the boozers, drug addicts and scandal-maker whose 200th birthday we celebrate, or at least acknowledge, in six days’ time. Like Frost, Branwell’s life was also achieved, but in the downhill direction. In his younger years, effortlessly articulate and precociously talented, he was destined for stardom in one or possibly both of the noblest artistic pursuits of the day — poetry and oil painting. His father, Patrick Brontë, the first of ten children born to a farm-labourer in County Down, had achieved the near-impossible by advancing from rural and remote Drumballyroney to Cambridge University by dint of faith and hard graft alone, so for his own gifted, favoured and home-schooled son, the sky was the limit. Branwell’s letter to Wordsworth is a desperate and at times embarrassing plea for recognition, and the extract of a poem he includes, entitled The Struggles of Flesh with Spirit, is a dreamy and clichéd effort by an easily influenced 20 year old under the spell of the Romantics. From his headquarters in Grasmere, fortified by steep-sided fells and behind the moats of deep, glacially incised lakes, Wordsworth chose not to reply. Just as Blackwood’s Magazine chose to blank Branwell’s repeated offers of his services as a contributor. Branwell was a second-rate poet and a middling painter, but he could definitely write and he could definitely draw. Unfortunately, something in his character couldn’t deal with the rejection, which often came in the form of resounding silence, and his decline into an alcohol- and laudanum-induced paranoia and psychosis is now the stuff of legend, book, film, television drama, t-shirt, teapot and other dark-humoured or queasy memorabilia.

Branwell Brontë’s plea to the great bard was ill judged in its tone and style, but came from someone whose only audience had been the sheep and the moors, who was looking to find recognition and affirmation beyond his immediate circumstances, but had none of the contacts or the courtesies of the day to make himself known or heard. Robert Frost’s first thought, once he began climbing the rungs of success, seems to have been to pull the ladder up behind him. A charitable interpretation of his quilt of many colours might be to think of it as an expression of his insecurities and vulnerabilities, but, as a metaphor for vanity and selfishness, the idea of a man sleeping soundly under a counterpane of praise and commendations has an almost biblical irresistibility about it.

My conclusion is a short appeal, based on the assumption that all of us in this magnificent venue today, whether having arrived here by determination or design, have benefited from being on the receiving end of compliments and have derived confidence from congratulations. And that we, the complimented and congratulated, rather than bed down in the blanket of accomplishment, should always be ready to respond in kind, no matter that credit and acknowledgment might be clumsily sought, or unconventionally petitioned, or asked for by awkward tongues.
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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 **14 July**.

### Income grants and loan from the College Contributions Fund: 2017 application round

**Explanatory Note**

This regulation authorises the income grants and a loan 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 2017.

**Text of Regulations**

1. 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:

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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.

2. A sum of £99,000 shall be provided to Linacre College in the 2017-18 financial year as a loan, under the provisions of section 5 of Statute XV, for maintenance and refurbishment expenditure in that year. The loan shall be repayable on terms set by the College Contributions Committee.
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General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final Gazettes of Trinity term will be published on 6 and 20 July.

The first Gazette of Michaelmas term will be published on 21 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 28 September.

Employer Justified Retirement Age (EJRA)

UPDATE

An update on the EJRA, reflecting recent votes by Congregation and providing information which relates to internal appeals, has been posted at www.ox.ac.uk/staff/working_at_oxford/ejra.

This page also includes the revised Aims of the policy (which will take effect from 1 October 2017), provides a timeline on the introduction and modification of the EJRA at Oxford, and includes the full report and recommendations of the EJRA Review Group.

Appointments

Social Sciences

HEAD OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION

Sarah Jane Whatmore, BA MPhil PhD Lond, MA Oxf, DSc Brist, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Education), Professor of Environment and Public Policy, School of Geography and the Environment, and Fellow of Keble, has been appointed as Head of the Social Sciences Division with effect from 1 January 2018.

Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Exhibitions

Bodleian Library


until 11 Feb, Treasury, Weston Library: Bodleian Treasures: 21 pairs and a tropical forest. Magna Carta, Shakespeare’s First Folio, Morse-encoded pigeon feathers and the Bodleian’s smallest manuscript are celebrated in a free exhibition of treasures. More information: www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/whatson/whats-on/upcoming-events/2017/mar/treasures

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

(1) Declaration of Approval of Legislative Proposal: Statute VI: Council

(2) Declaration of Approval of changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002: Religious Services and Sermons

No notice of opposition having been given, the Vice-Chancellor declared approved the legislative proposal concerning Statute VI: Council and the changes to Congregation Regulations 3 of 2002 concerning Religious Services and Sermons.

Congregation

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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.

Education Committee

REGULATIONS FOR THE CONDUCT OF UNIVERSITY EXAMINATIONS PART 14
(a) to allow for suspension of examination process when a student suspends studies
(b) removal of binary gender references

Social Sciences Board

MSC IN COGNITIVE AND EVOLUTIONARY ANTHROPOLOGY
MSC IN VISUAL, MATERIAL AND MUSEUM ANTHROPOLOGY
correction to notice of 22 June 2017
Advertisements

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Excerpts from the terms and conditions of acceptance of advertisements

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1. Advertisements are accepted for publication at the discretion of the editor of the Gazette.

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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.

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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.

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Miscellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements
Advertisers are asked to note that the remaining Gazettes of Trinity term will be published on 6 and 20 July. Publication for Michaelmas term will begin on 21 September. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above). Please note, however, that the 21 September issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements; the first issue of next term to carry advertisements will be published on 28 September.

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The Brain4Maths study aims to reveal how the brain supports maths in children and young adults. It involves a scan using an MRI scanner to collect brain images together with a session involving a series of puzzles. The team are recruiting children aged 6, 10 and 14. Children receive a voucher as a thank-you; parents are compensated for their time. For more information, email laura.epston@psy.ox.ac.uk or visit www.psy.ox.ac.uk/participate/children-and-adolescents-wanted-for-brain-and-behaviour-study-about-numbers.

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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 and administrative members of the University. We offer help, advice, information and the opportunity to meet others socially. Informal coffee mornings are held in the club every Wednesday 10.30-12 (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 group. Visit our website: www.newcomers.ox.ac.uk.

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**Flats to let**

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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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University of Oxford

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Deadline for applications: Monday, 31 July. For more details about the post and full application instructions, see: www.recruit.ox.ac.uk/pls/hrisliverecruit/erq_jobspec_version_4.jobspec?p_id=129693.

Other University vacancies

Faculty of Law; Professorship of Socio-Legal Studies; 29 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Department of Statistics in association with Jesus; Associate Professorship of Statistics; from £45,562 plus additional benefits including start-up funding of £10,000 and college benefits; noon, 30 August; www.stats.ox.ac.uk/vacancies or jobs@stats.ox.ac.uk

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Exeter; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in Philosophy; £13,026–£14,651; noon, 4 July; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/stipendiary-lecturer-philosophy-fixed-term.html

Wolfson; Minibus driver; £7.64 ph; 6 July; www.wolfson.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

External Vacancies

University of Cambridge; Jennifer Ward Oppenheimer Professorship of the Deep History and Archaeology of Africa; 26 September; www.hr.admin.cam.ac.uk/professorships

Corpus Christi College, Cambridge; 3-year Chaplain/Dean of Chapel; salary based on current Ely Diocesan incumbents’ rate; 28 July; www.corpus.cam.ac.uk/further-information/non-academic-staff-vacancies

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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 to regulations, to come into effect on 21 July.

(a) Establishment of the Oxford University Rugby Fund

Explanatory Note
These regulations establish the Oxford University Rugby Fund, following receipt of £500,400 to be used toward the promotion of participation in the sport of rugby union football in particular among student members of the University.

Text of Regulations
In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §327 as follows, and renumber existing §327 onwards by plus one:

§327. Oxford University Rugby Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the initial sum of £500,400 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 permanent or expendable endowment to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the Oxford University Rugby 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, toward the promotion of participation in the sport of rugby union football in particular among student members of the University ("the Trust Purpose"). For so long as the Oxford University Rugby Football Club ("the Club") exists and continues to have exclusively charitable objects, the University shall advance the Trust Purpose exclusively through the application of funds to the Club.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a board of management comprised of three individuals: two appointed by the University, and one appointed by the Club with the approval of the University.

5. The University may in its absolute discretion in the period ending 21 years from the date 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.

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 Trust Purpose.

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 Nasmyth Laboratory Fund

Explanatory Note
These regulations establish the Nasmyth Laboratory Fund, following receipt of a donation from an anonymous donor, for the purpose of supporting the programme of research and teaching carried out in the laboratory of Professor Kim Nasmyth, within the University’s Department of Biochemistry.

Text of Regulations
In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §261 as follows, and renumber existing §261 onwards by plus one:

§261. Nasmyth Laboratory Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the sum of £1,200,000 from an anonymous donor 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 expendable endowment to be held on the same trusts. The assets so held will be known as the Nasmyth Laboratory Fund ("the Fund").

2. The University shall apply the income and, in its discretion, the capital of the Fund, toward the costs of the programme of research and teaching carried out in the laboratory of Professor Kim Nasmyth, within the University’s Department of Biochemistry ("the Programme"). Such costs include, without limitation, the cost of: consumables; staff; student scholarships or bursaries; travel; and equipment. Any part of the Fund remaining unspent after 31 May 2024 shall be applied to provide stipend awards for graduate students in the University’s Department of Biochemistry who work on chromosome biology or cell division. For the avoidance of doubt, such awards shall be for maintenance stipends only, and shall not be applied to cover the cost of University or college fees.

3. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income and capital, shall be the responsibility of a management committee formed for that purpose ("the Management Committee"). For so long as
Professor Kim Nasmyth is an employee of the University, the Management Committee shall consist of the members of the Biochemistry Departmental Board from time to time and Professor Nasmyth. At a time when Professor Nasmyth is not a University employee, the Biochemistry Departmental Board shall act as the Management Committee.

4. 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.

5. The University shall have power to pay out of the capital or the income of the Fund all costs of and incidental to the creation of the Fund, and the management and administration of the Fund and the Programme.

6. The University may exercise any of its corporate powers in the management and administration of the Fund in so far as those powers are not inconsistent with these regulations.

7. Regulations 1–9 shall be deemed to be Trust Regulations under the provisions of Part D of Statute XVI.

8. Subject to regulation 9, 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.

9. 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.

(c) Establishment of the Robert and Valerie Appleby Research Scholarship Fund

Explanatory Note

These regulations establish the Robert and Valerie Appleby Research Scholarship Fund, following receipt of the legacy of Valerie Joan Appleby to be used toward scholarship awards to be known as the Robert and Valerie Appleby Research Scholarships, which shall support the study of vertebrate palaeontology by students in the Department of Zoology, or, in the event that no suitable candidate can be found within the Department of Zoology, by students in other departments or museums of the University.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, insert new §8 as follows, and renumber existing §8 onwards by plus one:

§8. Robert and Valerie Appleby Research Scholarship Fund

1. The University receives with gratitude the legacy of Valerie Joan Appleby 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 Robert and Valerie Appleby Research 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, toward scholarship awards to be known as the Robert and Valerie Appleby Research Scholarships ("the Scholarships"). The Scholarships shall support the study of vertebrate palaeontology by students in the Department of Zoology or, in the event that no suitable candidate can be found within the Department of Zoology, by students in other departments or museums of the University as are most appropriate.

4. The administration of the Fund, and the application of its income, shall be the responsibility of a Board of Management comprising the Head of the Department of Earth Sciences, and the Director of the Oxford University Museum of Natural History.

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.

Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The Planning and Resource Allocation Committee of Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 21 July.

(a) Changes to the Professorship of Sociology and Demography

Explanatory Note

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the Social Sciences Division and the Department of Sociology, update the regulations to insert a requirement to undertake research and to remove outdated references. The title of the post was changed to ‘Sociology and Demography’ for the duration of the tenure of the post-holder appointed with effect from 1 August 2012. Following the resignation of that post-holder, the post title reverted to the ‘Professorship of Sociology’.
Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE A of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, delete 'Professorship of Sociology and Demography' and substitute 'Professorship of Sociology'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, delete §313 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

§313. Professor of Sociology and Demography

1. The Professor of Sociology and Demography shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in Sociology and Demography.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:
   (i) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in (2) of this clause is Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
   (ii) 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;
   (iii) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in (2) of this clause;
   (iv) two persons appointed by Council;
   (v) a person appointed by the Social Sciences Board;
   (vi) three persons appointed by the Board of the Faculty of Social Studies Department of Sociology.

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) Establishment of the Professorship of Paediatric Neuroimaging

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, establish a new Professorship of Paediatric Neuroimaging.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE C of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Herbert Dunhill Professor of Neuroimaging' insert 'Professor of Paediatric Neuroimaging'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §244 and renumber existing regulations by plus one:

§244. Professor of Paediatric Neuroimaging

1. The Professor of Paediatric Neuroimaging shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in paediatric neuroimaging.

2. The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:
   (i) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) below is the Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
   (ii) 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;
   (iii) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in paragraph (2) above;
   (iv) persons appointed by Council;
   (v) 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.

(c) Establishment of the Professorship of Paediatric Neuromuscular Disease

Explanatory Note

These changes, made on the recommendation of the Medical Sciences Board, establish a new Professorship of Paediatric Neuromuscular Disease.

Text of Regulations

1 In SCHEDULE C of Council Regulations 3 of 2004, concerning statutory professorships, after 'Professor of Neuroimmunology' insert 'Professor of Paediatric Neuromuscular Disease'.

2 In Council Regulations 24 of 2002, concerning individual professorships, insert new §247 and renumber existing regulations by plus one:

§247. Professor of Paediatric Neuromuscular Disease

1. The Professor of Paediatric Neuromuscular Disease shall undertake research, lecture and give instruction in paediatric neuromuscular disease.

The professor shall be elected by an electoral board consisting of:
   (i) the Vice-Chancellor, or, if the head of the college specified in paragraph (2) below is the Vice-Chancellor, a person appointed by Council;
   (ii) 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;
   (iii) a person appointed by the governing body of the college specified in paragraph (2) above;
   (iv) persons appointed by Council;
   (v) four persons appointed by the Medical Sciences Board;
   (vi) a person holding a clinical appointment by the relevant NHS body with which the post-holder will hold an honorary contract.

3. The professor shall be subject to the General Provisions of the regulations concerning the duties of professors and to those Particular Provisions of the same regulations, which are applicable to the Chair.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

- Ansar, S.A.
- Borchardt, A.
- Brown, L
- Connor, T M F.
- Fawcett, T J.
- Koelling, N.
- Pan, H.
- Roop, L S J.
- Serra Barros, A C.
- Wrathall, M A.

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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10 July

Humanities Divisional Board/ Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE RUSKIN SCHOOL OF ART

The Humanities Divisional Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Ruskin School of Art, as part of Council’s programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. The review will take place in the first half of Hilary term 2018.

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 Strategic 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
   • relationships with colleges
   • quality assurance mechanisms;

(c) the organisation of the school, its management structures, and the relationship between the school 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 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. These should be sent to Dag Martinsen (email: dag.martinsen@humanities.ox.ac.uk), by Friday, 6 October.

General Notices

Gazette publication arrangements

The final Gazette of Trinity term will be published on 20 July.

The first Gazette of Michaelmas term will be published on 21 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 28 September.

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Graduate Awards and Prizes

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Examinations and Boards

Supplications for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine

Medical Sciences Division

The Board of the Medical Sciences Division has granted leave to Dr James Gamble to supplicate for the Degree of Doctor of Medicine. Published works were submitted, a list of which can be obtained from the Research Degrees Team at the Examination Schools.

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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

MPhil in Modern Languages

correction to notice of 22 June 2017

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

MSC in Computer Science

(i) change to format of submission of examined work from hard copy to electronic only
(ii) students will be expected to submit associated source code with dissertation

FHS of Biological Sciences

FHS of Engineering Science

change to format of submission of examined work from hard copy to electronic only

Medical Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISION
special provisions and progression milestones for part-time students

MSC in Pharmacology

(a) change to length of an assessment
(b) change to timing of resits for two assessments
(c) correction to reflect current timing of an assessment
(d) change to one course requirement from mandatory to optional

MSC in Psychological Research (I)

(a) to change Computer Modelling of Brain Function from core to optional module
(b) to change Philosophical Foundations of Psychology from optional module to core module

MSC in Psychological Research (II)

minor changes to schedule regulations for Research Evaluation and Statistical Theory and Methods modules

MSC in Radiation Biology

(a) minor amendments to improve clarity
(b) change to submission deadline for 3000-word assignment

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Miscellaneous

Gazette publication arrangements
Advertisers are asked to note that the final Gazette of Trinity term will be published on 20 July. Publication for Michaelmas term will begin on 21 September. The usual deadline will continue to apply (see above). Please note, however, that the 21 September issue will be limited to University business only, so will not contain classified advertisements; the first issue of next term to carry advertisements will be published on 28 September.

Groups and societies

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University’s Policy on Conflict of Interest

Approved by Council on 10 July 2017

The following Policy on Conflict of Interest supersedes the policy approved by Council on 13 July 2009 (Supplement (1) to Gazette No 4889, 29 July 2009).

1 Statement of intent

1.1. In a large and complex University where staff hold multiple roles and where external relationships are many and varied, conflicts of interest are bound to arise. In order to manage the associated risks to an acceptable level, all staff, students and others working in the University (including grant holders and emeritus researchers) are required to recognise and disclose activities that might give rise to actual or perceived conflicts of interest.

1.2. A conflict of interest can occur when your duties to the University compete with your personal interests or your duties to other people or organisations. Actual or perceived conflicts can arise from external activities that are undertaken in addition to your University role, personal relationships, or conflicting roles within the collegiate University. They can be financial, non-financial or both.

1.3. If staff and students manage their activities appropriately, they can usually proceed with these as normal whilst at the same time upholding obligations to the University, meeting regulatory and other external requirements and protecting the integrity and reputation of the University and its members.

1.4. By contrast, if they do not, such conflicts – or the perception of conflicts – may jeopardise the University’s public standing and may cause serious damage to the reputation of the University and of the individuals concerned. This may also result in litigation or financial loss, and individuals may be subject to disciplinary procedures.

1.5. The aim of the Conflict of Interest Policy, and the associated processes and guidance, is to provide staff and students with the information required to be aware of the issues, to be able to recognise potential or real conflicts, and to manage them effectively if they occur.

2 Objectives

2.1. The University’s objectives are to ensure that:

(i) any actual or perceived financial or non-financial conflicts of interest (arising from external activities, personal relationships or roles within the University) are identified and properly managed so that the activity can be carried out without risk to the integrity or the reputation of the University or its staff and students;

(ii) governance of the University is conducted with close regard to the risks of financial and non-financial conflicts of interest;

(iii) procedures are in place for conflicts of interest to be identified and managed in compliance with the relevant professional, legal, ethical and regulatory standards on conflicts of interest;

(iv) activity is avoided in cases where a conflict of interest cannot be managed; and

(v) all staff and students are aware of the importance of compliance with the Policy and that compliance with the Policy is monitored.

3 Scope

3.1. This Policy applies to all staff and students of the University, to all external members of Council and its committees, and all others working in the University (such as faculty members who hold grants but are not current members of staff of the University, retired members who are still conducting research, and teaching or research visitors). It also applies to the staff and directors of subsidiary companies of the University.

3.2. A reference in this Policy to staff or students includes any person within the scope of the Policy.

4 Responsibilities

4.1. Every student, member of staff, external committee member and any other person working in the University (as defined in section 3 above) is responsible for ensuring that they comply at all times with this Policy. Each individual is responsible for recognising situations in which they have a conflict of interest, or might reasonably be seen by others to have a conflict, to declare that conflict to the appropriate person and to take such further steps as may be appropriate as set out in more detail in section 6 below.

4.2. The duty to declare a possible conflict applies to the perception of the situation rather than the actual existence of a conflict. If the situation cannot reasonably be regarded as likely to give rise to a conflict of interest, then there is no duty to declare it. If there is any uncertainty as to whether there is a conflict, or if an individual is uncertain about the application of this Policy or how it might affect their activities, they should contact the appropriate person (as set out in section 6) or the Secretary of the Conflict of Interest Committee (coisec@admin.ox.ac.uk).

4.3. In addition to complying with this Policy, researchers need to be aware of and comply with conflict of interest requirements set by external funders or other bodies with whom agreements have
been made. Further information is provided in Appendix A (2.3).

4.4. **The Registrar** is responsible for ensuring that this Policy is implemented and maintained and that appropriate explanatory guidance is provided.

4.5. **Heads of Division, Heads of Department** (including Faculty Board Chairs), and **Heads of University Services** (UAS and GLAM) are responsible for:

(i) ensuring that staff within their divisions, departments, faculties or sections (as appropriate), students, and other associated persons are made aware of this Policy and associated explanatory guidance; and

(ii) keeping records of disclosures and management plans and providing these to the Conflict of Interest Committee on request.

4.6. **The Boards of Directors** of majority and wholly owned subsidiary companies of the University are responsible for ensuring that this Policy, or an alternate Policy that is approved by Council’s General Purposes Committee, is implemented and maintained within those companies, and that staff and other relevant persons are made aware of the Policy and associated explanatory guidance.

4.7. **The Conflict of Interest Committee** is responsible for developing and maintaining the Conflict of Interest Policy framework, reviewing reports on compliance, providing support and guidance, escalating risks and issues, and providing recommendations to the University.

5 **Recognising conflicts of interest**

5.1. A conflict of interest arises where the commitments and obligations owed by a member of staff or student to the University or to other bodies, for example a funding body, are likely to be compromised, or may appear to be compromised, by:

(a) personal gain, or gain to immediate family (or a person with whom the staff or student has a close personal relationship), whether financial or otherwise; or

(b) the commitments and obligations that person owes to another person or body.

5.2. There can be situations in which the appearance of conflict of interest is present even when no conflict actually exists. Thus it is important for all staff and students when evaluating a potential conflict of interest to consider how it might be perceived by others. Apparent or perceived conflicts of interest can be as damaging as actual conflicts of interest.

5.3. In order to recognise actual or perceived conflicts of interest, key interests need to be identified. Within the scope of this Policy, there are three main dimensions to be considered:

**Dimension 1: roles and relationships**

Actual or potential conflicts generally arise from:

- roles or activities involving parties outside the University;
- roles held by staff and students outside the University;
- multiple roles held by staff and students inside the University;
- committee membership and roles involving decision-making in or on behalf of the University, departments, faculties or other units; and
- close personal relationships.

**Dimension 2: activities giving rise to potential conflicts**

Actual or potential conflicts generally arise from:

- spinouts and other companies in which staff and students have an interest;
- intellectual property;
- procurement;
- complex commercial transactions and arrangements;
- conduct and funding of research;
- external activities and appointments;
- admissions; and
- recruitment.

**Dimension 3: financial and non-financial conflicts**

Conflicts of interest may be financial, non-financial or both.

**Financial conflicts of interest**

5.4. A financial conflict of interest, for the purposes of this Policy, is one where there is or appears to be opportunity for personal financial gain, financial gain to close relatives or close friends, or where it might be reasonable for another party to take the view that financial benefits might affect that person’s actions. A conflict will arise if the financial interest might provide, or be reasonably seen by others to provide, an incentive to the individual which affects their actions and where they have the opportunity to affect a University decision or other activity (because for example they are the decision-maker or the principal investigator on a research project).

5.5. ‘Financial gain’ or ‘financial interest’ means anything that has monetary value, including but not limited to:

- payments;
- benefits in kind;
- hospitality and/or gifts;
- forgiveness of debt;
- discounts, bonuses or other favourable contract terms;
- equity interests (eg stocks, stock options or other ownership interests); and/or
- intellectual property rights (eg patents, copyrights and royalties from such rights).

5.6. The level of financial interest is not the determining factor as to whether a conflict should be disclosed. What might be ‘not material’ or ‘not significant’ for one person might be very significant for another. Good practice in many situations will mean the declaration of an ‘any’ financial interest, however small.

5.7. The identification and management of conflicts of interest has become even more important in light of the significantly increased level of financial and reputational risk arising from complex, high-risk, commercial transactions and arrangements.

For examples of conflicts involving financial interests, see the accompanying guidance online (which includes specific guidance on spinouts and procurement decisions).

**Non-financial conflicts of interest**

5.8. Non-financial interests can also come into conflict, or be perceived to come into conflict, with a member of staff or student’s duties, obligations or commitments to the University. Such non-financial interests may include any benefit or advantage, including, but not limited to, direct or indirect enhancement of an individual’s career or education, or gain to immediate family (or a person with whom the person has a close personal relationship).

5.9. Ensuring that these conflicts of interest do not result in decisions or actions that can be called into question is particularly important for business propriety, supporting the University’s charitable status, and conducting research that conforms to the expected ethical and academic standards.

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For the purpose of this policy, ‘immediate family’ is defined as follows: spouse or civil partner, son, daughter. However, the ‘close personal relationship’ giving rise to an interest could extend to the following (this is not intended to be an exhaustive list): unmarried partner, parent, brother, sister, grandparent, grandchild, mother-in-law, father-in-law, sister-in-law, brother-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, the (unrelated) child of an unmarried partner, as well as half- and step-members of family.
5.10. In order to identify potential conflicts of interest, students and staff should consider who they are acting for, and whether there are any competing motivations or interests that could influence them, or be seen to influence them.

For examples of conflicts involving non-financial interests, see the accompanying guidance online (which includes specific guidance for UG Admissions, Graduate Admissions and Personnel Services).

6 Declaring conflicts of interest

6.1. It is the duty of every member of staff or student to disclose any conflict of interest or any circumstances that might reasonably give rise to the perception of conflict of interest.

6.2. The general rule, with the exception of committee business (see paragraph 6.6), is that disclosure should be made at the time the conflict first arises, or it is recognised that a conflict might be perceived, in writing to the Head of Department (or equivalent). If the Head of Department (or equivalent) has an interest in the matter to be discussed, the declaration shall be made to the person at the next higher level of authority. In most cases this will be to the Head of Division. For University Senior Officers, the line of approval is noted in Council’s Standing Orders.

6.3. Additional steps are required in certain circumstances. These are outlined in Appendix A (and relate to research students receiving support from a company in which their supervisor has a financial interest or where results or IP are related to company activity; biomedical/clinical research, as well as any other research carried out by staff or students who have financial interests in a company working in the same area; involvement in spinouts and other external ventures; and the sale, supply or purchase of goods/services).

6.4. Undergraduate students should discuss the relevant issues with their Tutor or Senior Tutor, who, where appropriate, will consult with the Head of Department before an approach for dealing with the conflict is agreed.

6.5. Postgraduate students should have this discussion with their supervisor. Where the conflict of interest arises between the interests of the supervisor and the student, the student should discuss the matter with the Senior Tutor or Tutor for Graduates in their college, or the Director of Graduate Studies in their department.

6.6. Committee chairs and members. In addition to individuals acting in accordance with the Policy, governance of the University must also be conducted with close regard to the risks of financial and non-financial conflicts of interest. At their first meeting of the academic year, each committee within the University should have a standing item on their agenda about conflict of interest. This item should cover what a conflict of interest is and how the members of the committee should declare such an interest if and when such a circumstance arises. It is also recommended that committees adopt the practice of including a similar statement to the following in each agenda:

‘Members of [Name] Committee will be asked to declare any interest that could give rise to conflict in relation to any item on the agenda at the beginning of the item in question. All interests so disclosed will be recorded in the minutes of the Committee. If the chair of the meeting deems it appropriate, the member shall absent himself or herself from all or part of the Committee’s discussion of the matter.’

6.7. It is recommended that divisions and departments also adopt a version of the paragraph above for all relevant meetings.

6.8. Many situations will require nothing more than a declaration and a brief written record of that declaration, which must be held in the department’s records and which should be provided to the Conflict of Interest Committee on request.

7 Managing conflicts of interest

7.1. Some instances will require more than just declaration, and will need to be dealt with by agreeing how the conflict can be actively managed. One or more of the following strategies may be appropriate to manage the conflict of interest:

- not taking part in discussions of certain matters;
- not taking part in decisions in relation to certain matters;
- referring to others certain matters for decision;
- resolving not to act as a particular person’s supervisor;
- divesting or placing in trust certain financial interests;
- publishing a notice of interest;
- standing aside from any involvement in a particular project; and/or
- declaring an interest to a sponsor or third party.

7.2. The approach adopted should be documented and copies provided to the relevant parties. A copy of the final plan must be held in the department’s records, reviewed and updated as necessary, and provided to the Conflict of Interest Committee on request.

7.3. If the above strategies are not sufficient to manage a particular conflict, it should be avoided. Further guidance can be sought at any time from the Conflict of Interest Committee.

7.4. Examples of situations that are frequently encountered and which may give rise to conflicts requiring special action are set out in the accompanying guidance.

7.5. There are, however, some particular instances where the general procedure is varied and further specific steps are required such that approval is obtained not only from the Head of Department (or equivalent) but from a designated University official, as set out in the table at Appendix A.

7.6. It is the responsibility of those affected to comply with the management approach that has been agreed.

7.7. Any unresolved matter shall be referred to the Conflict of Interest Committee for advice. In cases of particular difficulty, the Conflict of Interest Committee may refer its recommendations to the General Purposes Committee of Council (GPC) for advice or resolution.

8 Annual declaration of conflicts of interest

8.1. In addition to declaring any conflict or potential conflict in accordance with the procedure above, the following postholders are required to submit an annual declaration of interests to the Conflict of Interest Committee:

- the Vice-Chancellor;
- the Pro-Vice-Chancellors with portfolios;
- the Registrar;
- all members of Council;
- all members of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee;
- the Proctors and Assessor;
- the Heads of Divisions;
- chairs of such other bodies which govern the University’s affairs, and such senior officers as shall be specified by Council in consultation with the Conflict of Interest Committee from time to time;
- directors of subsidiary companies of the University; and
- members of the Conflict of Interest Committee.
8.2. Persons with grounds to inspect declarations of conflict of interest shall be allowed access at the discretion of the Chair of the Conflict of Interest Committee.

9 Review of the Conflict of Interest Policy

9.1. This Policy shall be the subject of regular review by the Conflict of Interest Committee, GPC and, as necessary, other relevant bodies. Such reviews will take place in the light of guidance on best practice issued by outside bodies and are to take place not less than once every three years.

APPENDIX A

Procedure: additional steps required in specific circumstances as a variance to the general rule

GENERAL RULE

1. As explained in paragraph 6.2 the general rule is that disclosure should be made at the time the conflict first arises, or it is recognised that a conflict might be perceived, in writing to the Head of Department (or equivalent). If the Head of Department (or equivalent) has an interest in the matter to be discussed, the disclosure shall be made to the person at the next higher level of authority. In most cases this will be to the Head of Division. For University Senior Officers, the line of approval is to the Vice-Chancellor or the Registrar, as appropriate. However, in some circumstances, the procedure is slightly different. These are set out below and summarised in the table at the end of this Appendix.

RESEARCH

2. Where any researcher has a conflict of interest, they must follow the procedures described in Section 6 of the Policy. A researcher must also comply with the following:

2.1 Clarification of any personal interests: to assist the assessment of situations which could lead to a real or perceived conflict of interest at the stage of applying for a research grant, or negotiating a contract, the University requires researchers to clarify whether they have any personal interest (shareholding, consultancy, directorship, etc) in relation to the proposed sponsor. This is done on the X5 costing when submitting applications for external research funding to Research Services.

2.2 Ethics: researchers must also comply with specific declaration requirements as laid down by the appropriate Ethics Committee. Researchers should contact the Secretary of the relevant Ethics Committee if they have questions about those requirements (www.admin.ox.ac.uk/curec);

2.3 Requirements of funding bodies: some funding agencies set requirements relating to conflict of interest. They may, for example, require direct notification of certain interests to them; reserve the right to review the proposed plan for managing the conflict of interest; and/or prohibit grant holders from undertaking certain activities. Researchers need to be aware of and comply with those specific requirements. Researchers should contact Research Services if they wish to seek advice on any aspect of funding terms and conditions;

2.4 Financial interest in a company involved in an area related to an individual’s academic work, in particular biomedical or clinical research projects: biomedical and clinical research attracts particular attention given the often very significant financial consequences of research outcomes and the potential harm to members of the public engaged in clinical trials or under treatment. The circumstances determine whether there is a conflict of interest, not the outcome. Staff or students who have a financial interest in a company that may reasonably appear to be affected by the results of a proposed research project must disclose that interest and put to both the Head of Department and Head of Division for review and approval a conflict of interest plan/approach designed to protect the integrity of the research and the reputation of the academic(s), their research group(s) and the University.

2.5 Student receiving support from a company in which his or her supervisor has a financial interest, or where the outcomes of the research are related to the activities of such a company: to preserve the integrity of the research the student and their supervisor must disclose the conflict to both the Head of Department and the Chair of the Conflict of Interest Committee for review and approval of a conflict of interest plan/approach.

SPINOUTS, VENTURES AND FINANCIAL OR PERSONAL INTERESTS

3. Staff or students may have a financial interest or other personal interest in a spinout, startup or other organisation with a connection to their academic environment and work, or in an organisation to which the University has licensed or is seeking to license University IP. Staff may have personal IP or expertise with which they are intending to create a startup company with a connection to their academic environment and work. In such cases:

\[\text{Kassirer, J P, and Angel, M, editorial, N Eng J Med 1993; 329:570–1.}\]

\[\text{Statute XVI (Part B: Intellectual Property) is available at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/statutes/750-121.shtml}\]
3.1 they should normally play no executive role in any decisions made between the University or its subsidiaries and such external companies. If it is believed that there are exceptional circumstances to argue for such involvement, prior permission must be sought from the Head of Department and then from the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and Innovation). The proposed conflict of interest plan/approach to be put to the Head of Department and then the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Research and Innovation) must aim to protect the reputation of the academic(s), their research group(s) and the University and ensure compliance with company law;

3.2 if they wish to undertake a consultancy or other appointment for that company, they must seek prior permission from the Head of Department. The proposed conflict of interest plan/approach to be put to the Head of Department must aim to protect the reputation of the academic(s), their research group(s) and the University and ensure compliance with company law;

3.3 all those involved must also declare and produce a management plan for conflicts of interest, to be reviewed by Research Services and approved by the Head of Department before the completion of the initial investment round.

4 Staff (other than researchers who are subject to Council Regulations 7 of 2002\(^5\) for the Administration of the University’s Intellectual Property Policy) wishing to buy or subscribe for shares in a spinout at any stage prior to the listing of the shares in the company on a recognised Stock Exchange must seek permission in advance from the Head of Department and from the Director of Finance.

SALE, SUPPLY OR PURCHASE OF GOODS OR SERVICES

5 Staff must ensure the probity of all financial transactions. The sale or supply of goods by the University or the purchase of goods or services by the University must be carried out in accordance with the University’s Financial Regulations\(^6\). Staff should not normally be involved in supply or purchase decisions in relation to any external organisation in which they or any members of their family or any person with whom they have a close personal relationship have a financial interest or in any way have the capacity for personal gain. If there are exceptional circumstances that prima facie require such involvement, the following process should be followed:

5.1 the person should disclose, in writing to their Head of Department, the nature of the transaction, the potential conflict and the method proposed to manage the conflict;

5.2 they and their Head of Department must formulate a proposed plan/approach that protects the University and ensures compliance with the law and the integrity of the transaction(s) and the individuals involved; and

5.3 the Head of Department must then seek approval of that plan from the Director of Finance.

\(5\)The University’s Consulting Policy and Procedures are available at: www.admin.ox.ac.uk/media/global/wwwadminoxacuk/localsites/personnel/documents/informationforstaff/Consulting_Policy_and_Procedures.pdf.

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Council and Main Committees

**Council of the University**

**Changes in Regulations**

Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 4 August.

**(a) Financial Regulations**

**Explanatory Note**

The following changes, made on the recommendation of the General Purposes Committee, amend the Financial Regulations to emphasise the correct processing routes for philanthropic donations and make clearer the distinction between main donations to the University and gifts and hospitality offered to staff.

**Text of Regulations**

In the Financial Regulations (Council Regulations 1 of 2010), delete existing regulations 2.3–2.4 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

2.3 **Philanthropic Donations Gifts and Hospitality Received**

(1) Gifts and hospitality received must comply with the University Policy on Gifts and Hospitality as identified in the University’s Expenses and Benefits Guide.

(2) Grants in support of research must be negotiated through Research Services, in accordance with regulation 4.1.

(3) Gifts for research (where it is the donor or benefactor’s intent to support specific research activity) are to be treated as research income and should be managed in accordance with the Guidelines on Gifts (Donations) for Research.

(4) The Gift Registry oversees the management of philanthropic donations, gifts and associated income. Advice should be sought from the Gift Registry where uncertainty exists on the nature of a receipt. All such cash gifts and grants, and all other undertakings to make future payment, must be directed, forwarded or otherwise notified promptly to the Gift Registry with the supporting information prescribed in the Cash Handling and Banking process. The Gift Registry operates a dedicated bank account for the receipt and management of such donations in the name of University of Oxford Development Trust Fund (OUDT).

(2) If such a cash gift or grant exceeds £20,000, or involves future payment, no payment should be accepted, conditions agreed, or formal receipt provided, without prior reference to the Development Office. All such cash gifts and grants of £20,000 or less (and not involving future payment) should be sent to the Cashiers’ Office with the supporting information prescribed in the Cash Handling and Banking process.

(3) Only the Registrar, the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs), the Director of Finance and the Chief Development Officer/Director of Development are authorised to issue a formal receipt on behalf of the University. The Chief Development Officer has delegated this activity to the Gift Registry. The Gift Registry may issue acknowledgements where the donor does not ask for a formal receipt.

(4) Where necessary, and in consultation with the relevant LSO, the Taxation team, the LSO and the Tax Section, the Development Office will determine whether a gift should simply be received and acknowledged; whether a University trust regulation should be made; whether an undertaking to make future payments should be made the subject of a binding covenant; whether the commitment to future payment is made in the nature of a non-binding pledge.

(5) All future commitments shall be made the subject of a binding covenant where decisions on University expenditure have to be made in advance of receipt of the funds.

(6) Where necessary, trust regulations, prepared by secretaries to divisional boards (or their equivalent in the case of budgetary units not in divisions) and taking advice where necessary from the LSO, are approved by the General Purposes Committee of Council, having authority to approve trust regulations under Council Regulations 15 of 2002.

(7) In considering the acceptability or otherwise of any donation, the Development Office must have regard to the guidelines made under Council Regulations 15 of 2002 concerning the Committee to Review Donations. In particular the Development Office must have regard to the possibility that funds may originate from illegal sources. They should exercise particular caution where:

(a) having been offered large donations from persons unknown to them, they do not receive satisfactory replies to the further enquiries they make;

(b) donations are conditional on particular individuals or organisations being used to do work for the University;

(c) offers of donations in cash are made for a certain period of time, during which the University receives the interest, before the capital sum is returned to the donor at the end of the specified period;

(d) offers of donations in foreign currencies are made for a certain period of time, during which the University receives the interest, before the capital sum is returned to the donor in the form of a sterling cheque at the end of the specified period.

All such cases must be referred promptly to the Registrar, and advice should be sought from the LSO.

168 Every proposed donation to the University of £20,000 or more, and cumulative gifts equal to or exceeding, in total, £20,000, must be reviewed under the framework for the acceptability of donations and research funding for a decision on whether its acceptance may breach the guidelines governing the acceptability of gifts by the University (cumulative gifts shall be treated as one gift and a decision taken at the point when the threshold of £20,000 is
crossed). This may involve a referral to the Committee to Review Donations. When it is the judgment of the Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Development and External Affairs) that acceptance of any donation may breach those guidelines he/she must refer the donation to that body for its consideration and decision.

2.4 Philanthropic Support for Research

(1) Grants in support of research must be negotiated through Research Services, in accordance with regulation 4.1 below.

(2) Gifts for research (where it is the donor or benefactor's intent to support specific research activity) are to be treated as research income and should be managed in accordance with the Guidelines on Gifts (Donations) for Research.

2.5 Personal Gifts and Hospitality Received

Gifts and hospitality received must comply with the University Policy on Gifts and Hospitality as identified in the University's Expenses and Benefits Guide.

2.46 Other Non-research Income

(1) Income received by the University that is neither research-related, derived from services supplied, nor from sales of goods (as noted in regulation 2.2 above), must be accurately accounted for by departments as set out in the Departmental Year-End Guidance notes.*

(b) Student Wellbeing Subcommittee

Explanatory Note

The following changes in the regulations reflect the oversight of the University Hardship Committee by the Student Wellbeing Subcommittee. The opportunity has also been taken to standardise the terms of office for members of the subcommittee, in line with the terms of office for Education Committee and its other subcommittees and panels.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 15 of 2002, Part 32, concerning the Student Wellbeing Subcommittee, amend regulations 32.2–32.4 (new text underlined, deleted text struck through):

32.2 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 years and shall be eligible to serve for a total period of four years.

32.3 Elected, appointed or co-opted members shall hold office for a period of two three years and shall be eligible to serve for a total period of six years.

32.4 The University has an interest in student wellbeing as a key contributor to academic success. The Subcommittee shall be responsible to the Education Committee for the following matters:

(a) to advise Council's Education Committee and other committees as required on all aspects of the University's strategy and policy for student health and wellbeing;

(b) to ensure that the policies and regulations related to student health and wellbeing within the University are regularly reviewed and updated in line with institutional and national developments;

(c) to monitor relevant performance indicators relating to student health and wellbeing and the effectiveness of welfare provision;

(d) to consider systematic student feedback on health and wellbeing provision;

(e) to have oversight of the University Hardship Committee, receiving reports at least annually from that Committee on the operation of University managed hardship funding and on policy issues relating to student hardship, and advising Education Committee and other committees as required on these policy issues;

(f) to consider such other matters that relate to student health and wellbeing as the Subcommittee members believe should be drawn to the attention of the Subcommittee, Education Committee and other committees as required;

(g) to recommend to the Education Committee regulation changes, as appropriate, in relation to the above;

(h) to encourage co-ordination in welfare provision between the University and its colleges and external providers including the NHS, to provide efficient and effective support, liaising in particular with the Conference of Colleges' Welfare Forum; and

(i) to promote student health and wellbeing.'

2 These regulations shall be effective from 1 October 2017.

(c) Membership of the Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion

Explanatory Note

The following change, made on the recommendation of the Faculty of Theology and Religion Faculty Board, amends the membership of the Faculty Board to: (i) remove the categories of ordinary and official member; (ii) add the Faculty Board Chair, the Deputy Faculty Board Chair, the Director of Graduate Studies, the Director of Undergraduate Studies, the Chair of the Planning and Resources Committee and the Research Director as ex officio members; and (iii) provide for five elected members (reduced from sixteen at present) and two positions for co-opted members.

Text of Regulations

1 In Council Regulations 19 of 2002, concerning the Faculty Boards, amend regulations 7–13 as 13–33 respectively: deleted text struck through) and renumber regulations 7–13 (new text underlined, reduced from sixteen at present) and two (ii) positions for co-opted members.

7. Regulations 8–16 shall apply to the Board of the Faculties of Law and of Theology and Religion only. Board of the Faculty of Law only.

8. The persons qualified to be official members of the Law Board and boards of the faculties shall be:
(1) the persons enumerated in the annexed schedule; and
(2) the holders of posts in the following categories:

(a) the single-tenure and fixed-term professorships (including personal professorships, but excluding titular professorships conferred by or on the recommendation of the Distinctions Committee and visiting professorships) which are on the establishment of the Law Board faculty board concerned;
(b) the readerships to which appointments are made by the relevant divisional board (but excluding titular readerships conferred by or on the recommendation of the Distinctions Committee) and which are on the establishment of the Law Board faculty board concerned; and
(c) the headships of the departments, and the directorships of the groups or units with the standing of full departments, which are under the aegis of the Law Board faculty board concerned.

SCHEDULE OF PROFESSORS AND READERS

LAW

Criminology
Jurisprudence

Law, English Private, Herbert Smith
Law, Civil, Regius
Law, Commercial, Freshfields
Law, Comparative, Linklaters
Law, Corporate, Allen & Overy
Law, English

Law, English, Vinerian
Law, European Community, Jacques Delors
Law, Intellectual Property and Information Technology
Law, Public International, Chichele
Law, Taxation, Pinsent Masons
Law and Finance, Hogan Lovells
Laws of the British Commonwealth and United States, Rhodes

Philosophy of Law
Socio-Legal Studies

Law, Reader in
Law, All Souls Reader in

THEOLOGY AND RELIGION

Divinity, Lady Margaret
Divinity, Regius
Hebrew, Regius

Ecclesiastical History, Regius

Philosophy of the Christian Religion, Noloth
Science and Religion, Andreas Idres

Scripture, Holy, Exegesis of, Dean Ireland's
Scripture, Holy, Interpretation of, Oriel and Laing

Theology, Moral and Pastoral, Regius

9. (1) The ordinary members of the Law Board boards of faculties shall be members of Law Faculty the faculties concerned and shall be chosen from time to time in accordance with these regulations.
(2) A person shall be eligible as an ordinary member whether or not he or she is qualified to be an official member.

10. The electors to the Law Board board of each faculty listed in regulation 7 above shall be:

(1) in the election of an official member, all the members of the faculty;
(2) in the election of an ordinary member, the members of the faculty, exclusive of the persons qualified to be official members.

11. If a question arises as to the right of any person to take part in the election of members of the board of any faculty, it shall be decided by the Vice-Chancellor.

12. (1) The number of official and ordinary members of the Faculty of Law each faculty listed in regulation 7 above shall be as follows:

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save that, if in the case of any board the number of persons qualified under regulation 8 above to be official members of the board is less than the number specified in this regulation 12, then the number of official members of the board shall be that smaller number.

(2) In addition, the following 12 Faculty Officers shall be members of the Law Board ex officio:

Dean of the Law Faculty (Chair of the Law Board)
Vice Dean (Vice-Chair of the Law Board)
Associate Dean for Graduate Studies (Research)
Associate Dean for Graduate Studies (Taught)
Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies in Law
Associate Dean for Development and Communications
Associate Dean for Research
Director of the Centre for Criminology
Director of the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies
Director of the Institute for European and Comparative Law
Director of the Oxford Intellectual Property Research Centre
Director of the Bonavero Institute of Human Rights.

12. The number of members of boards of faculties to be elected at each annual election shall be as follows:

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Where an election is required:

2 Ibid, replace the cross-reference to regulations 43–46 below with a cross-reference to regulations 44–47 below in each of regulations 18, 20, 22, 25, 29, 31 and 34.

3 Ibid, insert new regulations 34 and 35 as follows and renumber existing regulations 35–46 as 36–47 respectively.

34. The Board of the Faculty of Theology and Religion shall consist of:

(1) the chair of the Theology and Religion Faculty Board;
(2) the deputy chair of the Theology and Religion Faculty Board;
(3) the Board’s Director of Graduate Studies;
(4) the Board’s Director of Undergraduate Studies;
(5) the chair of the Board’s Planning and Resources Committee;
(6) the Board’s Research Director;
(7)–(11) five persons elected by and from the members of the Faculty of Theology and Religion.

35. The board may co-opt not more than two additional members in accordance with regulations 44–47 below.
4. Ibid, replace the cross-reference to 'regulation 36' with a cross-reference to 'regulation 37' in regulation 37.

5. This regulation shall be effective from 1 January 2018.

General Purposes Committee of Council

Changes in Regulations

The General Purposes Committee of Council has made the following changes to regulations, to come into effect on 4 August.

Irish Government Senior Scholarship Fund

Explanatory Note

These changes, which have the consent of the Irish Government, rename the Irish Government Senior Scholarship Fund as the Roy Foster Irish Government Senior Scholarship Fund in recognition of the work of Professor Roy Foster. Professor Foster has recently retired from his post as the Carroll Professor of Irish History, which has subsequently been renamed as the Foster Professorship of Irish History. The opportunity has also been taken to amend references to the renamed Professor of Irish History and to replace ‘chairman’ with the gender-neutral term ‘chair’.

Text of Regulations

In Part 2 of Council Regulations 25 of 2002, concerning trusts, delete existing §178 and substitute (new text underlined, deleted text scored through):

§178. Roy Foster Irish Government Senior Scholarship Fund

1. The University accepts from the Trustee of the Campaign for Oxford Trust Fund the initial endowment, made possible by a generous benefaction from the Irish Sailors and Soldiers Land Trust of the Irish Government, and such further sums as may be contributed for the same purpose, to establish a fund, to be known as the Roy Foster Irish Government Senior Scholarship Fund, the income of which shall be used to support the award from time to time of Senior Scholarships in the History and Culture of Ireland.

2. The scholarships shall be open to candidates who have recently obtained a postgraduate degree in an appropriate subject and also those who are in the final stages of work for such a degree (preference shall be given to candidates in the former category).

3. The Board of the Faculty of History shall be the board of management for the scholarships and shall appoint a committee for the exercise of its functions under these regulations, comprising:

   (1) the Carroll Foster Professor of Irish History;

   (2) one person elected by Hertford College;

   (3) one person elected by the Board of the Faculty of History.

The elected members of the committee shall hold office for five years and shall be re-eligible. Casual vacancies shall be filled for the remainder of the period of the person demitting office. The committee shall have the power to co-opt up to two other persons. The committee shall appoint one of its members from time to time to be its chairman.

4. The scholarship, which shall be held at Hertford College under the aegis of the Carroll Foster Professor of Irish History, shall be tenable for one year.

5. Every candidate, with his or her application, shall submit a programme of the work in Irish History or Culture which he or she proposes, if elected, to undertake.

6. Every scholar shall, while he or she continues to hold the scholarship, produce from time to time evidence, satisfactory to the committee, that he or she is carrying out his or her programme of work. The committee shall have power to deprive a student who does not comply with this condition of the whole or any part of the emoluments of the scholarship.

7. Surplus income arising in any year shall, at the discretion of the committee, either be carried forward for expenditure in subsequent years or be used for one or more of the following purposes:

   (a) the award of an additional scholarship;

   (b) the continuation of a scholarship previously awarded;

   (c) the payment of a scholar’s expenses, including those of travel or publication, incidental to the pursuit of a piece of research into Irish History or Culture on a subject approved by the committee;

   (d) the encouragement in any other way of such research within the University, for submission for a degree of the University or for subsequent publication, on a subject approved by the committee.

8. No person shall be awarded the scholarship a second time.

9. Council shall have power to alter this Hyphenated regulation from time to time subject to the consent of the Irish Government, and provided that the main object of the Irish Government in founding the scholarship, namely the encouragement within the University of advanced study of the History and Culture of Ireland, shall always be kept in view.

Council of the University

Register of Congregation

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

Arnold, M G, Nuffield Department of Population Health
Atack, C W, St Hugh’s
Barrio-Madias, F E, St Edmund Hall
Berkley, J A, Nuffield Department of Medicine
Boschen, H K, Learning Institute
Hublitz, P U, Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine
Hunter, D J, Green Templeton
Lewington, S L, Green Templeton
McGrane, J A, Department of Education
Morrell, E, Radcliffe Department of Medicine
Palamara, P F, Corpus Christi
Rebeschini, P, University College
Roy, I, Wolfson
Ryan, K M, Department of Computer Science
Salguero-Gomez, R, Faculty of Zoology
Scott, H V, English Faculty Library
Uden, J S, Pitt Rivers Museum
Webster, J G M, Green Templeton

Divisional and Faculty Boards

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

Social Sciences Board/Education Committee

REVIEW OF THE DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

The Social Sciences Board and the Education Committee will jointly conduct a review of the Department of Politics and International Relations, as part of Council's programme of rolling reviews of faculties and departments. This review will take place on 5 and 6 March 2018.

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 Strategic Plan.

   In particular:
   - (a) the quality of the research of the department, including its participation in interdepartmental, interdivisional and interdisciplinary activities, its research profile and strategy, and future challenges and opportunities;
   - (b) the quality of graduate programmes and their delivery and related issues, including:
     - access and admissions
     - curriculum design and programme structure
     - teaching, learning and assessment
     - the relationship between teaching and research
     - academic and pastoral support and guidance
     - the provision and use of learning resources (including staff resources)
     - specific arrangements for the pursuit of graduate studies (including research degrees and research training and provision for part-time study)
   - (c) the organisation of the department, its management structures and the relationship between the department and the division, including such matters as:
     - strategic planning (including relationship to the divisional five-year plans and the University's Strategic Plan)
     - academic and non-academic staff planning and recruitment
     - student number planning
     - terms of appointment for academic staff, including career development and equal opportunities issues
     - accommodation and future space needs
     - fundraising;
   - (d) the relationship (structural and operational) between units within the department, and between the department and cognate subject areas and colleges to which it is linked in teaching and research.

2. To consider the current and long-term financial position of, and funding arrangements for, the department, and its financial strategy.

The review committee would welcome written comments on matters falling within its terms of reference, given above. These should be sent to Dr Tanya Baldwin (tanya.baldwin@socsci.ox.ac.uk) by 12 January 2018.

General Notices

This is the final Gazette of Trinity term.

The first Gazette of Michaelmas term will be published on 21 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 28 September.
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**MSc in Neuroscience**

**EXAMINATION DATES 2017–18**

- **Qualifying exam**: Wed 6 Dec 2017
- **Poster presentation at Oxford Neuroscience day**: Wed 21 Mar 2018
- **Submission of dissertation 1**: Wed 11 Apr 2018
- **Oral presentation on dissertation 2**: Wed 1 and Thur 2 Aug 2018
- **Submission of dissertation 2**: Wed 15 Aug 2018
- **Viva voce exams**: Wed 12 and Thur 13 September 2018

**Oxford Learning Institute**

**OXFORD ESSENTIALS: AN INTRODUCTION TO TEACHING AND LEARNING AT OXFORD**

The Learning Institute’s annual orientation event for newly appointed academics or those new to teaching (formerly the Introduction to Academic Practice at Oxford (IAPO)) will take place on 26 September. The day is designed to provide networking opportunities and essential information for new academic staff, in addition to identifying further sources of support. A formal welcome to the University by the Vice-Chancellor will be followed by presentations and workshops that highlight key information on different aspects of teaching and learning at Oxford. More information and a booking form: www.learning.ox.ac.uk/essentials.

**Training for Admissions Interviewing**

The Oxford Learning Institute and Undergraduate Admissions and Outreach offers the following opportunities to prepare for undergraduate admissions interviewing for the 2017/18 admissions cycle:

1. **Undergraduate admissions interviewing**
   - **Online course** (level 1) offers a comprehensive overview of the undergraduate admissions process, preparing tutors for theoretical and practical aspects of selecting undergraduate students. Suitable for those assisting with the admissions process (graduate students who take notes, for example). We also recommend experienced interviewers follow this version of the online course as a refresher to ensure they are up to date with changes in admissions policy and practice. Available 1 August to 15 December.
   - **Practice sessions** (level 2) allows tutors practice in planning and undertaking a practice interview with a current Oxford undergraduate in the applicant role. These are conducted in subject area groups and supported by facilitators who are experienced interviewers. The online course (level 2) is a pre-requisite for the practice session. Dates for practice sessions:
     - 27 September
     - 14 November
     - 24 November
   - Visit www.learning.ox.ac.uk/admissions for more information on course availability, deadlines and to book a place.

**Appointments**

**Humanities**

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

**Professorship of Ancient Philosophy**

Ursula Coope, BA Ox, PhD Berkeley,
Professor of Ancient Philosophy and Fellow of Corpus Christi, has been appointed to the Professorship of Ancient Philosophy in the Faculty of Philosophy with effect from 1 October 2017. Professor Coope will be a fellow of Keble.

**Appointments**

Hanne Martine Eckhoff, BA MA PhD
Oslo, Associate Professor of Russian Linguistics and Comparative Slavonic Philology, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages and Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall; from 1 August 2017 to 31 July 2022
Víctor Acedo Matellán, BA MA PhD
Barcelona, BA Valladolid, Associate Professor of Spanish and Portuguese Linguistics, Faculty of Medieval and Modern Languages and Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics, and Fellow of Oriel; from 1 October 2017 to 30 September 2022

Alexander Stephen Morrison, MSt DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of the Modern History of War, Faculty of History, and Fellow of New College; from 1 September 2017 to 31 August 2022

REAPPOINTMENTS
Amin Benaissa, BA Yale, MSt DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Classics, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall; from 1 September 2017 to retirement
Alexandra Mary Gajda, BA DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Early Modern History, Faculty of History, and Fellow of Jesus; from 1 July 2017 to retirement
Anthony Gardner, BA MA Melbourne, PhD NSW, Associate Professor of Contemporary Art History and Theory, Ruskin School of Art, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall; from 1 October 2017 to retirement
Gueorgui Kantor, MA Moscow, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Ancient History, Faculty of Classics, and Fellow of St John's; from 1 October 2017 to retirement
Sophie Louise Ratcliffe, BA Camb, MPhil DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of Victorian Literature, Faculty of English Language and Literature, and Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall; from 1 October 2017 to retirement
Giora Sternberg, BSc MA Tel Aviv, DPhil Oxf, Associate Professor of History, Faculty of History, and Fellow of Hertford; from 1 October 2017 to retirement

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

Appointed by
The Vice-Chancellor
Master of University College
Professor K O'Brien
Professor P Hämäläinen
Professor D King
Professor M Conway
Professor A Gordon-Reid
Professor L Fawcett
Professor S Milkis
Dr B Jackson

Vice-Chancellor
Rector of Exeter
Provost of Queen's
Professor K O'Brien
Professor J Langdale
Professor D Paterson
Dr P Martin
Professor I Walmsley

ex officio
Head of House
Conference of Colleges
Humanities Division
Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Division
Medical Sciences Division
Social Sciences Division
Pro-Vice-Chancellor with portfolio

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:

PRO-VICE-CHANCELLOR (EDUCATION)
Appointed by
Vice-Chancellor
Rector of Exeter
Provost of Queen's
Professor K O'Brien
Professor J Langdale
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Musical and other Events
St Stephen's House
SJE ARTS
16 Sept: Intermezzo performs chamber choir music with a weather connection, including Eric Whitacre's Cloudburst
17 Sept: BBC Young Musician winner Sheku Kanneh-Mason, cello, and Isata Kanneh-Mason, piano; Cassado, Beethoven and Shostakovich
22–24 Sept: Beethoven Plus! Beethoven's sonatas for violin and piano, alongside specially commissioned companion pieces, with Krysia Osostowicz, violin, and Daniel Tong, piano
Examinations and Boards


30 Sept: American Dream. Corona Strings perform dance music from the Americas: Piazzolla’s world of tango to Copland’s barn-dance-inspired Hoe Down

Examinations for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy

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Exhibitions

St Stephen’s House

SJE ARTS

13 Sept-1 Oct: Oxford Art Society Open Exhibition 2017 in the Cloister Gallery
### 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](http://www.ox.ac.uk/gazette/examinationregulations).

#### Education Committee

**REGULATIONS CONCERNING THE STATUS OF GRADUATE TAUGHT STUDENTS**

- to permit suspensions from MSc in Mathematical Finance in months not terms

#### Continuing Education Board

**GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF MSC BY COURSEWORK**

- name change for MSc in Experimental Therapeutics

**MSC IN APPLIED LANDSCAPE ARCHAEOLOGY**

- (a) removal of attendance as a matter for regulations
- (b) where a placement is taken it requires approval of course director
- (c) means of submission of digital copy of dissertation to be specified in course handbook

**MSC IN COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY**

- (a) removal of attendance requirement
- (b) more detail around submission of dissertation

**MSC IN ENGLISH LOCAL HISTORY**

- (a) reduction in assessment quantity
- (b) more detail around submission of assessed work
- (c) general updating

**MSC IN EXPERIMENTAL THERAPEUTICS**

- (a) name change to better reflect course content
- (b) more detail around submission of assessed work
- (c) removal of suspension clause

**MSC IN NANOTECHNOLOGY FOR MEDICINE AND HEALTHCARE**

- (a) removal of attendance as regulatory matter
- (b) requirement for coursework to be submitted digitally
- (c) means of submission of digital copy of dissertation to be specified in course handbook

**MSC IN PAEDIATRIC INFECTIOUS DISEASES**

- (a) removal of attendance requirement as a matter for regulations
- (b) details about suspension of status removed from special regulations
- (c) clarification about means of submission

**MSC IN PSYCHODYNAMIC PRACTICE**

- (a) removal of attendance requirement
- (b) more detail around approval and submission of dissertation
- (c) relationship expressed between placement supervisions and client/patient contact

**MSC IN SURGICAL SCIENCE AND PRACTICE**

- (a) removal of provision for suspension from special regulations
- (b) removal of attendance requirement
- (c) more detail regarding submission arrangements

**MSC IN SUSTAINABLE URBAN DEVELOPMENT**

- (a) clarification of course duration
- (b) removal of attendance as a matter for regulations
- (c) more detail about means of submission

**MST IN LITERATURE AND ARTS**

- (a) removal of attendance requirement
- (b) more detail around submission of assessed work
- (c) minor updating

**MST IN MINDFULNESS-BASED COGNITIVE THERAPY**

- (a) clarification of course duration
- (b) removal of attendance as a matter for regulations
- (c) more detail around submission of assessed work

**MST IN PSYCHODYNAMIC PRACTICE**

- (a) removal of attendance from regulations
- (b) more detail around submission of assessed work
- (c) minor presentational changes

**MST IN INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW**

- (a) removal of attendance requirement from regulations
- (b) more detail around means of submission

**MST IN MINDFULNESS-BASED COGNITIVE THERAPY**

- (a) clarification of course duration
- (b) removal of attendance as a matter for regulations
- (c) more detail around submission of assessed work

**MST IN PSYCHODYNAMIC PRACTICE COUNSELLING**

- (a) removal of attendance from regulations
- (b) more detail around submission of assessed work
- (c) minor updating

**BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY**

- (a) removal of detail regarding suspension to general regulations
- (b) removal of attendance requirements
- (c) minor presentational changes

**FOUNDATION CERT IN ENGLISH LANGUAGE**

- (a) clarification of duration
- (b) removal of attendance requirement
- (c) more detail around submission of assessed work
- (d) removal of distinction to general regulations
- (e) removal of formative assessment

**FOUNDATION CERT IN HISTORY**

- (a) clarification of duration
- (b) more detail around submission of assessed work
- (c) removal of distinction to general regulations
- (d) minor cosmetic changes

**PG PROGRAMME IN EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTHCARE STUDIES**

- (a) removal of suspension to general regulations
- (b) removal of attendance requirement
- (c) more detail around submission of assessed work

**PGCERT IN ARCHITECTURAL HISTORY**

- (a) clarification of course duration
- (b) removal of attendance requirement
- (c) more detail around submission of assessed work
PGCERT IN COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL STUDIES
PGCERT IN COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY
PGCERT IN ENHANCED COGNITIVE BEHAVIOURAL THERAPY
PGCERT IN SURGICAL SCIENCE AND PRACTICE
(a) removal of attendance from regulations
(b) more detail around submission of assessed work
PGCERT IN ECOLOGICAL SURVEY TECHNIQUES
(a) removal of suspension from special regulations
(b) removal of attendance requirement
(c) more detail around submission of dissertation
(d) removal of formative assessment
PGCERT IN HISTORICAL STUDIES
(a) removal of attendance and participation requirements from regulations
(b) listing of online modules
(c) more detail around submission of assessed work
PGCERT IN NANO TECHNOLOGY
(a) removal of attendance and participation requirements from regulations
(b) more detail around submission of assessed work
PGDIP IN HISTORY OF DESIGN
(a) removal of attendance requirement as a matter for regulations
(b) requirement for coursework to be submitted online
(c) removal of shared papers
RECANANTI-KAPLAN CENTRE PGDIP IN INTERNATIONAL WILDLIFE CONSERVATION PRACTICE
(a) removal of formative assignment
(b) more detail around submission of assessed work
(c) change from two project reports each of 7,000 words to one report submitted in two parts each of 7,000 words
PGDIP IN NANO TECHNOLOGY FOR MEDICINE AND HEALTHCARE
(a) removal of attendance requirement as regulatory matter
(b) requirement for coursework to be submitted digitally
PGDIP IN PAEDIATRIC INFECTIOUS DISEASES
(a) clarification of course duration
(b) removal of attendance and participation requirements from regulations
PGDIP IN SURGICAL SCIENCE AND PRACTICE
(a) removal of attendance requirement
(b) more detail regarding submission arrangements
UG ADVANCED DIP IN BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY
(a) removal of suspension clause
(b) removal of attendance requirement from regulations
(c) more detail around submission of assessed work
(d) removal of distinction to general regulations
UG ADVANCED DIP IN BRITISH AND EUROPEAN STUDIES
(a) confirmation that course is full time
(b) removal of suspension clause
(c) removal of attendance requirement from regulations
(d) more detail around submission of assessed work
(e) removal of distinction to general regulations
UGDIP IN IT SYSTEMS ANALYSIS AND DESIGN
UGDIP IN LOCAL HISTORY
(a) clarification of duration
(b) removal of attendance requirement
(c) more detail around submission of assessed work
(d) removal of distinction to general regulations
(e) minor cosmetic changes
UGDIP IN BRITISH ARCHAEOLOGY
UGDIP IN CREATIVE WRITING
UGCERT IN ARCHAEOLOGY
(a) clarification of course duration
(b) removal of attendance requirement
(c) more detail around submission of assessed work
(d) removal of distinction to general regulations
UGCERT IN THEORETICAL STUDIES
(a) removal of suspension clause
(b) removal of attendance requirement from regulations
(c) removal of distinction to general regulations
PGCERT IN THEOLOGICAL STUDIES
(a) change to course title

Humanities Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN THEOLOGY AND RELIGION
minor amendment to transfer application deadline

MPhil in Economic and Social History (I)

MSC in Economic and Social History

MST in Global and Imperial History
change to assessment and submission dates

MPhil in Economic and Social History (II)

MST in Philosophical Theology

MST in Study of Religions
change to submission dates

MPhil in Oriental Studies
(a) change to assessment structure for Cuneiform Studies, Egyptology, Islamic Studies and History, Tibetan and Himalayan Studies streams
(b) removal of footnotes and obsolete references

MPhil in Theology (I)
change to viva requirement

MPhil in Theology (II)
clarification of content and essay requirements for Ecclesiastical History

MST in Modern Languages

FHS of Modern Languages
correction to notice of 22 June 2017

MST in Music
introduction of MBA 1+1 option

MST in Theology (I)
clarification/realignment of course content and essay requirements

MST in Theology (II)
dispensation of viva requirement

FHS of History and English
change of new regulation effective date

FHS of Philosophy and Theology

FHS of Theology and Oriental Studies

FHS of Theology and Religion
(a) change to examination mode for two papers
(b) correction of paper title

PGDip in Theology (II)
change to course title
PGDIP IN THEOLOGY (II)
- amendment to paper references and title approval process

Mathematical, Physical and Life Sciences Board

MSC IN MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS
FHS OF MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS
- (a) to allow students to offer more than 10 units for examination
- (b) to remove a reference to dissertations being one unit in weight

FHS OF MATHEMATICS
- (a) change to assessment requirements
- (b) addition of option of taking 1-2 additional units

FHS OF MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS
- (a) addition of option of taking 1 or 2 additional units at Part C
- (b) gender references made non-binary

Medical Sciences Board

RESEARCH DEGREES IN MEDICAL SCIENCES DIVISION
- correction to notice of 6 July 2017

MSC IN CLINICAL EMBRYOLOGY
- minor changes to improve clarity

MSC IN INTEGRATED IMMUNOLOGY
- two minor amendments to assessment descriptions

MSC IN INTERNATIONAL HEALTH AND TROPICAL MEDICINE
- (a) to introduce a new module from Hilary term 2018 on Mathematical Modelling of Infectious Diseases
- (b) to remove Advanced Topics in Tropical Medicine module
- (c) to change extended essays submission format from written to online
- (d) to bring regulations governing maximum number of words for essays in line with those for dissertation

MSC IN SLEEP MEDICINE
- (a) minor amendments to assessment and dates of resubmissions
- (b) to incorporate assessment of essays submitted for credit prior to enrolling on programme

Social Sciences Board

DPHIL IN ARCHAEOLOGY
- amendment to deadline for submission of Transfer and Confirmation materials

DPHILS IN ECONOMICS/SOCIAL POLICY AND INTERVENTION/SOCIOLOGY/INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
- introduction of integrated thesis format

DPHIL IN POLITICS AND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
- amendment to assessment deadline

DPHIL IN PUBLIC POLICY (I)
- correction to notice of 22 June 2017 regarding date of effect of part-time route

DPHIL IN PUBLIC POLICY (II)
- (a) correction to notice of 22 June 2017 regarding date of effect of article-based thesis route
- (b) housekeeping changes

GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY OR MASTER OF PHILOSOPHY

GENERAL REGULATIONS FOR THE DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE BY COURSEWORK
- revisions to programme titles

MPHIL IN EVIDENCE-BASED SOCIAL INTERVENTION AND POLICY EVALUATION
- minor correction to text

MPHIL IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
- amendment to assessment for Research Methods

MPHIL IN JAPANESE STUDIES

MPHIL IN MODERN CHINESE STUDIES

MSC IN JAPANESE STUDIES

MSC IN MODERN SOUTH ASIAN STUDIES

MPP
- (a) changes to core course titles
- (b) simplification of regulations

MSC IN CONTEMPORARY CHINESE STUDIES
- revision of programme

MSC IN CONTEMPORARY INDIA

MSC IN MODERN JAPANESE STUDIES
- closure of programme

MSC IN EVIDENCE-BASED SOCIAL INTERVENTION AND POLICY EVALUATION

PGDIP IN FINANCIAL STRATEGY

PGDIP IN GLOBAL BUSINESS

PGDIP IN ORGANISATIONAL LEADERSHIP

PGDIP IN STRATEGY AND INNOVATION
- amendment to assessment

MSC IN LAW AND FINANCE
- (a) to require online submission
- (b) new option
- (c) change to wording for dissertation

MSC IN SOCIAL SCIENCE OF THE INTERNET
- to allow flexibility in exam schedule

MSC IN TAXATION
- (a) to require online submission
- (b) addition of 2 new option papers

BCL/MJUR/MPHIL IN LAW
- change to two option titles

FHS OF ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

FHS OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT (I)
- new option paper

FHS OF ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT (II)
- change to option paper title and content

FHS OF GEOGRAPHY
- change of paper title and rubric

FHS OF HUMAN SCIENCES
- (a) update of syllabus for one paper
- (b) removal of minimum length for dissertation

FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (I)
- updates to rubrics

FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (II)
- minor updates to text

FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (III)
- (a) new option paper
- (b) change to option rubric

FHS OF PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS (IV)
- (a) change to option paper title and content
- (b) update to rubric for option paper
Colleges, Halls and Societies

Obituaries

Christ Church

Sir Ilay Mark Campbell, 2 January 2017; 1948. Aged 89.
Sir George Lawrence Jose Engle, QC, 15 September 2016; 1943. Aged 95.
Peter Junius Hardwicke, 2 November 2015; 1951. Aged 82.
Charles Mawdsley, 16 April 2014; 1963.
Sir John Henry Seale, Bt, 26 January 2017; 1939.
Anthony Leonard Sheil, 10 January 2017; 1952. Aged 84.
Sir Roger William Young, Kt, 16 February 2017; 1946. Aged 93.

Worcester

Frederick Lee Beaty, 16 March 2017; 1948. Aged 90.
Martin George Gordon Cave, 9 June 2017; 1958. Aged 79.

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Rothermere American Institute: Edward Orsborn Professorship of US Politics and Political History and Director of the Rothermere American Institute; 29 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Nuffield Department of Medicine; Nuffield Professorship of Clinical Medicine; 6 October; www.wittkieffercentric.com/portfolio/nuffield-professor-clinical-medicine

Nuffield Department of Population Health; Professorship of Epidemiology; 2 October; www.wittkieffercentric.com/portfolio/st-cross-chair-professor-epidemiology

Department of Statistics; Professorship of Applied Statistics in association with St Peter's; 18 September; www.ox.ac.uk/about/jobs/academic/index

Colleges, Halls and Societies

Exeter; Database and Research Officer; £24,565–£29,301; 9am (BST), 24 July; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/database-research-officer.html

Exeter; Development Officer (Regular Giving); £25,000–£30,000; noon (BST), 28 July; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/development-officer-regular-giving.html

Exeter; Senior Development Executive; £35,000–£42,000; noon (BST), 28 July; www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/senior-development-executive.html

Hertford; fixed-term stipendiary Lecturer in Physical Geography; £13,026–£14,651 plus benefits; noon, 25 August; www.hertford.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies/fixed-term-stipendiary-lectureship-6-hours-in-physical-geography

Jesus; non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship in Computer Science; £2,227 pa salary enhancement; 8 September; www.jesus.ox.ac.uk

Oriel; Turpin Junior Research Fellowship in Humanities; £21,534; noon, 7 August; www.ooriel.ox.ac.uk/people/vacancies/academic

Pembroke; full- or part-time stipendiary Lectureship (Career Development) in Economics; £26,052–£29,301 pro rata; noon, 31 July; www.pmb.ox.ac.uk/about-pembroke/vacancies

Queen’s; part-time Head Gardener (0.6FTE) up to £18,000; noon, 4 August; www.queens.ox.ac.uk/vacancies

St Catherine’s; Fellowship by Special Election and stipendiary Lectureship in Biomedical Sciences; noon, 22 August; www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/biomedical-sciences

St Peter’s; 2-hour College Lectureship in English Literature 1760–1830; £4,342–£4,884; 26 July; www.spc.ox.ac.uk/about/vacancies

Wadham; stipendiary Lectureship in Human Sciences; £13,026; 11 August; www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/about-wadham/jobs/academic/fixed-term-lecturer-in-human-sciences

External Vacancies

General Manager, Graduate Union, Cambridge; £27,629–£32,958 plus pension; 10am, 24 July; www.gradunion.cam.ac.uk/about-us/vacancies

Jesus College, Cambridge; 3-year Research Fellowships, 2 in Arts and 1 in Science (with effect from 1 October 2018); from £21,220; 28 August (online application available from 28 July); www.jesus.cam.ac.uk/fellows-staff/vacancies

Queens’ College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellowship in Earth Sciences (with effect from 1 October 2018); from £21,843 plus benefits; noon, 1 September; www.queens.cam.ac.uk/general-information/vacancies

Queens’ College, Cambridge; Junior Research Fellowship in Sociology (with effect from 1 October 2018); from £21,843 plus benefits; noon, 1 September; www.queens.cam.ac.uk/general-information/vacancies

Cambridge Colleges Research Fellowships 2018–19

A number of Cambridge colleges propose to hold competitions for Research Fellowships tenable from the start of the academic year 2018–19 with closing dates for application on or near 1 October. 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.