

Gazette

2021



WADHAM
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD



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Gazette 2021

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Fellows' list

WARDEN

Robert Hannigan, CMG

FELLOWS

E. Jane Garnett
Tutor in History

Stephen J. Heyworth
Professor of Latin, Maurice Bowra Fellow and Tutor in Classics, and Secretary for the Wine Committee

Alan W. Beggs
John Flemming Fellow and Tutor in Economics and Secretary of Governing Body

Paul D. Beer
Professor of Inorganic Chemistry and Braithwaite Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry

Cláudia M. Pazos Alonso
Senior Research Fellow in Portuguese and Brazilian Studies

Oren Sussman
Reader in Finance and Tutor in Management Studies

Paul J. Martin
Tutor in Politics

Matthew S. Kempshall
Cliff Davies Fellow and Tutor in Modern History and Keeper of the Gardens

Benjamin C. Berks
Professor of Biochemistry and Tutor in Biochemistry

Caroline S. Mawson
Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions (on secondment)

Carolin Duttlinger
Professor of German Literature and Culture, Ockenden Fellow and Tutor in German, and Sub-Warden

Ankhi Mukherjee
Professor of English and World Literatures, Tutor in English, and Tutor for Women

Michael J. Bannon
Director of Postgraduate Medical Education and Professorial Fellow

Andrew D. Farmery
Professor of Anaesthetics, Sir Samuel Scott of Yews Fellow and Tutor in Medicine, and Dean

Martin G. Bureau
Professor of Astrophysics, Lindemann Fellow and Tutor in Physics, and Tutor for Graduates

Alexander C. Pateau
Professor of Mathematical Philosophy and Stuart Hampshire Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy

Mark S. Thompson
Tutor in Engineering

Edmund M. Herzig
Masoumeh and Fereydoon Soudavar Professor of Persian Studies

Philip R. Bullock
Professor of Russian Literature and Music and Yeltsin Fellow and Tutor in Russian

Peter J. Thonemann
Professor of Ancient History, Forrest-Derow Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History, Tutor for Undergraduates, and Steward of Common Room

Eric F. Clarke, FBA
Heather Professor of Music

Paolo G. Radaelli
Dr Lee's Professor of Experimental Philosophy

Christopher Summerfield
Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience and Tutor in Experimental Psychology

Darren J. Dixon
Professor of Organic Chemistry and Knowles-Williams Fellow and Tutor in Organic Chemistry

Nathalie Seddon
Professor of Biodiversity and Tutor in Biological Sciences

Margaret Hillenbrand
Professor of Modern Chinese Literature and Culture and Tutor in Chinese

Frances J. Lloyd
Domestic Bursar

Emma E. A. Cohen
Tutor in Human Sciences

Jane Griffiths
Placito Fellow and Tutor in English

Francesco Zanetti
Tutor in Economics

Alexander F. Ritter
Roger Penrose Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

Julie C. Hage
Development Director

Dominic P. Brookshaw
Professor of Persian Literature, Senior Research Fellow in Persian, and Fellow Librarian

W. Thomas M. Sinclair
Tutor in Philosophy

Thomas W. Simpson
Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy and Public Policy

Ekaterina A. Shamonina
Professor of Engineering Science and Tutor in Engineering Science

Alfonso A. Castrejón-Pita
Colin Wood Fellow and Tutor in Engineering Science and Tutor for Race

Alexander Steel
Professor of Law and Philosophy of Law and Lee Shau Kee's Sir Man Kam Lo Fellow and Tutor in Law

Lydia C. Gilday
JRF in Chemistry

Fiona M. Powrie, FRS
Professor of Musculo-Skeletal Sciences

Olivia Vázquez-Medina
Tutor in Spanish and Welfare Dean

Ursula H. M. Martin, FREng
Visiting Professor in Mathematics

Karl B. J. Kügle
ERC Research Professor in Music, Senior Research Fellow, Director of Music, and Keeper of the Silver

Sakura Schafer-Nameki
Professor of Mathematical Physics and Senior Research Fellow in Mathematics

Peter J. Alsop
Finance Bursar

Emily M. L. McLaughlin
Fellow and Tutor in French and Tutor for Equality and Diversity

Stephan Rauschenbach
Fellow and Tutor in Physical Chemistry and Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs

Christina S. M. Benninghaus
A. F. Thompson DAAD Fellow in Modern History

Monika Gullerova
Associate Professor in Experimental Pathology and Tutor of Medicine

Fabrizio A. Caola
Fellow and Tutor in Physics

J. C. Séamus Davis
Senior Research Fellow in Physics

Rebecca R. Simson
David Richards JRF in Economic History

Juliane Zachhuber
Fellow by Special Election in Ancient History

Evan E. Easton-Calabria
JRF in Social Sciences

Natalia Doan
Okinaga JRF in Japanese Studies

Francesco Licausi
Associate Professor and Tutor in Plant Sciences

George Southcombe
Fellow by Special Election in History

Paul Balister
Roger Penrose Tutor in Mathematics

Hannah Christensen
Tutor in Physics

Molly Grace
Fellow by Special Election in Biology

Sarah Cullinan Herring
Hody Fellow by Special Election in Classics

Michael Froggatt
Fellow by Special Election as Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions

Attila Szabó
Keeley-Rutherford JRF in Physics

Lucy McDermott
JRF in Medical Sciences

Laura Moody

JRF in Plant Sciences

Bernhard Staesina

Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience and Tutorial Fellow in Psychology

Shazia Choudhry

APTF in Law

Paul Elliot

Fellow by Special Election in Biochemistry

Georgina Gregory

JRF in Chemistry

(Luis) Fernando Alday

Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics

HONORARY FELLOWS
Lee Shau Kee
Sir Michael Checkland
Wasim Sajjad
Rt Hon Sir Christopher Rose, PC
Sir Franklin D. Berman, KCMG, QC
Rt Hon The Lord Bragg, CH, FRS, FBA
Peter J. Marshall, CBE, FBA
Sir Roderick C. Floud, FBA
Rt Hon The Lord Dyson, PC
The Rt Revd and the Rt Hon The Lord Williams of Oystermouth, PC, FBA
The Hon Peter A. S. Milliken, PC, FRSC
Sir David R. Winkley
Rt Hon Sir James Munby
Sir Neil Chalmers
Kathleen M. Sullivan
Professor Sandra D. Fredman, FBA, QC
Professor Sally L. Mapstone
Professor Robert J. C. Young
Amelia S. Gentleman
Professor Stuart J. Russell
The Hon Sir Timothy V. Holroyde
Hari Kunzru
Professor Jörn Leonhard
Professor Paul A. Goodwin
Verena Knaus
Lord Macdonald of River Glaven Kt QC
FOUNDATION FELLOWS
Alan Green
Michael J. Peagram
Stephen W. C. Stow
J. Kenneth Woods
Nicholas C. F. Barber, CBE
Anthony C. Preston, CBE
Matthew Benham
Alasdair J. D. Locke
John H. McCall MacBain, OC
William W. H. Doo
Edwin W. S. Mok
Carol A. Richards
The Hon N. P. V. Rothschild
Sarah J. Taylor
Amanda H. East
EMERITUS FELLOWS
Michael R. Ayers, FBA
Colin J. Wood
Raymond C. Ockenden, Dean Of Degrees
Geoffrey A. Brooker
Terence F. Eagleton, FBA
Keith G. H. Dyke
Sir Roger Penrose, OM, FRS
John M. Brown, FRS
John D. Gurney
Richard E. Passingham, FRS
Jeffrey Hackney, Keeper of the Archives
David J. Mabblerley, AM
Nicholas M. J. Woodhouse, CBE
Stephen J. Goss, Keeper of Pictures
Christina M. Howells
William F. McColl
Tao Tao Liu
David J. Edwards
Robin W. Fiddian
Capt Michel P. Sauvage, RN
Colin P. Mayer, FBA
W. Michael G. Tunbridge
J. Bernard O'Donoghue, Editor of the Wadham Gazette
Reinhard Strohm, FBA
Laura C. H. Hoyano
Philip Candelas, FRS
Nicholas A. Athanasou
Ian N. Thompson
Andrew P. Hodges
C. V. Sukumar
KEELEY VISITING FELLOWS 2021-22
Paul Acker
Federico Formenti
VISITING FELLOWS
Sorin Bangu TT22
Marc Gygax TT22
Peter Johnson MT21, TT22
Andrea Mulligan HT-TT22
CHAPLAIN
Revd Dr Jane Baun
SUB-DEANS
Toluwalase (Tolu) Awoyemi
Gabrielle Beaudry
Julien Du Vergier
Olivia Glaze
COLLEGE LECTURERS 2021-22
Michael Abecassis French
Alessandra Aliosi French
Aikaterini Antoniou Law
Richard Ashdowne Linguistics
Hannah Bailey English
Sally Barnden English
Paul Bevan

Chinese

Guido Bonsaver

Italian

Tobias Cremer

Politics

John Dawes

Neurophysiology

Emma Flint

Clinical Teaching Associate

Giulio Gambuti

Physics

Guadalupe Gerardi

Spanish

Olivia Glaze

Portuguese

Sam Gormley

French

Otared Haidar

Arabic

Adam Handel

Neurophysiology

Daniel Harkin

Philosophy

Simone Irmischer

German

Ravi Jobanputra

Clinical Medicine

Hiroe Kaji

Japanese

Shio-Yun Kan

Chinese

Lucy-Anne Katgely

French

Yiliang Li

Economics

Sina Menrad

German

Thomas Nelson

Classics

Dimitris Papanikolaou

Modern Greek

Rob Penfold

Chemistry

Joe Pitt-Francis

Computer Science

Joanna Raisbeck

German

Heloise Robinson

Law

Autumn Rowan-Hull

Anatomy

Owain Salter Fitz-Gibbon

Mathematics

David Staunton

Biochemistry

Thomas Sykes

Engineering

Rachel Tanner

Human Sciences

Reinier van Straten

German

James White

Persian

Wesley Wrigley

Philosophy

Panayiotis Xenophontos

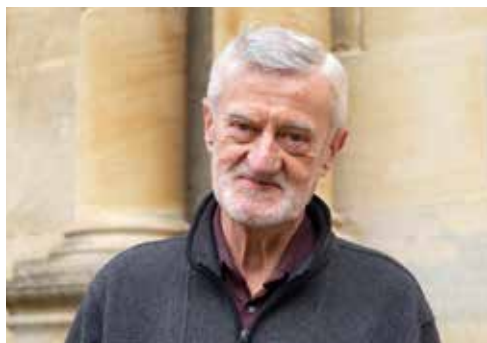
Russian

Simon Yarrow

Clinical Medicine

A year of three Wardens

The Editor **Bernard O'Donoghue**



AT THE END of the editorial in last year's *Gazette*, written in what I called 'the anxious winter of 2020', I ventured to hope that things might improve in the new year. As we come now towards the end of that year, it is clear that things both did and didn't improve, nationally, internationally and more locally in our College and University world. The most significant positive development is the emergence of the various vaccines to combat the pandemic, something which has brought a number of associated improvements. We hope that the second lockdown of most social activities will prove to have been the last such measure. The strange motionless world we had to get used to is reviving; seminars and public lectures have begun to happen face to face rather than on the screen. We earnestly hope

that the university experience which began this autumn will be closer to the traditional than the limiting version which the students bore with such patience and good will last year. In the unseasonal late flourish of summer this October, it was immensely cheering to see the streets thronged with students new to the city, recalling how things were and should be.

The other negative note struck in last year's editorial was regret at the end of the incumbency of Ken Macdonald at the completion of an outstandingly successful and inspirational Wardenship. In this issue we have a collection of enthusiastic appreciations of him. The College has been extraordinarily blessed to have been led by Ken since 2012. To invoke the epitaph of a celebrated Wadham predecessor, *si monumentum requiris, circumspice*: look around to view the remarkable changes in the College's buildings described by the Finance Bursar and the Domestic Bursar here. But of course Ken's achievements and blessings for the College were not only in bricks and mortar. Wadham's traditional reputation for liberalism and active engagement with the wider world was greatly reinforced in his time both through his appearances on the BBC and the seminars in public affairs that he conducted. The College looks forward to similar prominence in the Wardenship of Ken's successor, Robert Hannigan, whom we welcome warmly here.

There were a number of highly significant positive matters for report last year too, most notably the award of the Nobel Prize in Physics to Roger

Penrose shortly before the *Gazette* went to press. We promised a more substantial account of Roger's distinction and that is provided here by Nick Woodhouse. In addition to the Nobel, Roger has this year been conferred with the Erasmus Medal of the Academy of Europe, awarded to 'a scholar who has maintained, over a sustained period, the highest level of international scholarship.' His portrait by Jennifer Anderson has been mounted in Hall. As the pandemic marched on, Wadham again played a significant part in combating it: Emma Flint's graduation in Medicine was brought forward by a month so that she (along with some others) could join the battle against it. She describes her experiences here, drawing on the video diary she kept from the start of her work in the John Radcliffe Hospital. Another major Wadham distinction is the delivery of this year's BBC Reith Lectures, the country's most important lecture series, by Stuart Russell (Physics, 1979) on 'Living with Artificial Intelligence', an expertise he shares with the new Warden.

2021 marked 50 years since the death of Maurice Bowra, Wadham's most colourful Warden. In 2005, on the publication of a collection of Bowra's satirical poems a celebratory dinner was held in College at which Jeffrey Hackney spoke, and he has let us publish his speech here. Also in this *Gazette* Tony Pinkney notes the high estimates of Bowra's scholarship by a series of scholarly heavyweights: George Steiner, Isaiah Berlin and John Carey. The fact that Bowra was a bon viveur and conversationalist does not mean that he was not also an important

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The
strange
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world we
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and wide-ranging intellectual. And Ray Ockenden recalls some of Bowra's notable moments and mots, as well as his eminent writings in an age of the cultural virtuoso.

So this is a year and an issue of three Wardens. The new Warden, Robert Hannigan, took office in September 2021 after a major career in public service. In 2007 he became Prime Minister's Security Advisor in 10 Downing Street, and, as an ex-director of GCHQ, he is an authority on cyber security upon which he is frequently consulted. Having read Classics at Wadham (1983) and been elected to an Honorary Fellowship in 2015, he writes here about his first impressions back in the College during what we hope will prove to be the latter stages of the pandemic, and about his ambitions for the College's future development and its continuing commitment to open Access.

As we go to press, we have been shocked to learn of the sudden death on 31 October 2021 of Graham Ross, one of the great rational stalwarts of the Fellowship. Graham took up his Fellowship in 1984 when he joined the Faculty of Theoretical Physics of which he has been a leading light. There will be a full obituary of Graham by his colleague Candadi Sukumar in next year's *Gazette*.

As in previous recent years, all the real editorial work has been done by Salome Parker. In this rather male-dominated issue, it seems even more necessary than usual to acknowledge how deeply indebted I am to her.

Contributions for the 2022 *Gazette* should be submitted before 31 August 2022.



A warm welcome

The Warden **Robert Hannigan CMG**

RETURNING TO WADHAM as Warden after nearly forty years away, and during a pandemic, has been a strange experience. A normally energetic and busy place has been in suspended animation. But I'm happy to say that it is as friendly and informal as ever. I am very grateful for the warm welcome Celia and I and our family have experienced from the whole community.

The College is now emerging from two very difficult years, which it has weathered magnificently well, thanks to the dedication of staff, the resilience of students and the generosity of

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A new year of students brings a strong sense of enthusiasm

alumni. I know they would all want to join me in paying tribute to my friend and predecessor Ken Macdonald for his wise stewardship throughout.

In August I sat with a couple of our oldest alumni, who joined shortly after the Second World War, and we were discussing difficult times for the College since 1610. The plagues of the 1660s, the English Civil War, and the horrors of 1914-18 give us some perspective, but nonetheless the last two years join that list of disruptions of what should be the rich student experience here.

A new year of students brings a strong sense of enthusiasm in College not just for a return to normality but for tackling new challenges. The vibrant new buildings are a powerful statement of our commitment to Access, on which we will redouble our efforts, as the pandemic has disproportionately affected young people from disadvantaged backgrounds. None of this would be possible without committed and supportive donors.

Alongside our finalists, who did incredibly well in the summer, our Fellows continue to break new ground and to make an impact in the world across all disciplines. We also welcomed back our Emeritus Fellow Sir Roger Penrose for his first formal visit since receiving the Nobel Prize in Physics. Academic excellence in all its forms remains at the core of everything we do.

As things open up there will be much more to say about the exciting projects Wadham has for the future. Most importantly, I hope all of you will call in and see for yourselves what is going on – you are always welcome and more so than ever after this long, enforced break.



Working together

The Domestic Bursar **Frances Lloyd**

WE STARTED the academic year optimistically, joyful that we could be together again. Continuing to operate during the pandemic was going to be tough and require huge resilience. We were ready to do our utmost to keep everyone as safe as possible.

College arrangements for Michaelmas term followed government restrictions and University guidance, including the allocation of students to 'households', social distancing and wearing face coverings indoors. The government restrictions were challenging but there was great

enthusiasm within the College to work together to make the best of the situation. We set up a large marquee in the Fellows' Garden for students to be able to hold some activities, such as the socially-distanced Freshers' Fair and fitness classes.

Halfway through Michaelmas term the government announced a second national lockdown for four weeks – the remaining period of the term. We quickly adapted to tightening rules, including moving all our dining to a takeaway service. At the end of term the government's travel window provided an opportunity for most students to return home for the Christmas break. For some international students this was the first time they were able to return home since the start of the pandemic. We extended grants to support students staying during the vacation and formed new 'households' during this period, so that students could be together during the festive period.

The third national lockdown affected our students' return for Hilary. We followed government rules to welcome back students if they were studying specific subjects or unable to study at home. Online teaching continued for all students, many staff and Fellows juggled work with home schooling or other caring responsibilities, and we continued to use the government's furlough scheme where there was insufficient work for team members.

During Trinity term, we were pleased to welcome back all remaining students who had been working from home and were able to travel. As part of the government's phased exit out of lockdown, we reopened most of our

facilities, including, for the first time, the new JCR Bar in the William Doo Undergraduate Centre, and held some events before the end of term. Whilst we managed to do most of what we had planned, we were disappointed that we had to cancel half of the Schools Dinners, due to rising Covid-19 cases across Oxfordshire, and our plans to welcome back our finalists from 2020 was postponed until next year due to the government's extension to the final phase out of lockdown.

Amongst the sad times when the College flag has flown at half-mast for members of our community, we remembered Sashi Subba, a kind and much-loved friend and colleague in our domestic team. Sashi, a wife and mother, had a smile for everyone and worked tirelessly to support students and Fellows living and working in Staircases 4 and 5. We were shocked and heart broken when the news arrived that Sashi had passed away in hospital. Sashi's funeral took place on 6 March 2021. She will be remembered with enormous affection. Our hearts go out to everyone in our community who has lost a loved one during the pandemic.

We have said a number of fond farewells to staff leaving us for new pastures. Deputy Domestic Bursar Neil Tindall was amongst the list following his departure to join St John's College as their Domestic Bursar. Neil's drive and hard work made a significant difference to the successful completion of our two major building projects. We thank Neil and, equally, all departing members for all their tremendous support to the

College, and wish them all the best for the future.

We are committed to making real changes on the ground to decrease our own carbon footprint and prepare for more extreme weather. Buildings Services Manager Chris Cox continued work on calculating the College's carbon footprint. The data shows that the College's energy usage and emissions are reducing. For example, between 2018/19 and 2019/20 our Scope 1 greenhouse gas emissions (direct emissions associated with fuel combustion in boilers, cooking, etc.) decreased by 4%. We know that we have to accelerate our pace and major investment is required to replace more of our gas boilers. We will continue to work hard to introduce more environmentally-friendly solutions as soon as we can.

We are delighted to report that the Dorothy Wadham Building, opened in 2019, has been recognised by the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA) and the Oxford Preservation Trust (OPT). The RIBA awarded it RIBA South Building of the Year and a National Award Winner. The OPT awarded it two plaques under the categories of New Building and Green Award.

The Bruce Naylor Garden in the new Webb Quad is a wonderful new addition to our outstanding gardens, providing another tranquil place for relaxation and mental wellbeing. The landscape architects, with input from Head Gardener Andrew Little, have created a unique, amongst Oxford colleges, garden that blurs

the boundaries between hard and soft landscaping and connects the surrounding buildings, including the new William Doo Undergraduate Centre and Dr Lee Shau Kee Building. During May, the new garden came together through the tireless efforts of our gardeners to install hundreds of plants. The garden features varied feathered paving, curved benches, an informal lawn, a gravel garden with a rich texture of planting, and characterful trees

including Japanese angelica (*Aralia elata*) sourced from Hamburg. Please do visit to enjoy its magic!

I wish to express my deep gratitude to Ken Macdonald QC for his leadership and support as Warden, and to all team members for working fantastically well together to support the College during another unprecedented year. A final note to most warmly welcome our new Warden Robert Hannigan and his family.

“We are committed to making real changes to decrease our own carbon footprint



Clockwise from top left: The Bruce Naylor Garden in the new Webb Quad, Sashi Subba with colleagues, students outside the new JCR bar, Frances Lloyd outside the prize-winning Dorothy Wadham building

Non-academic staff list as at 1 July 2021

A big thank you to all team members in the following list, and, of course, our many casual members, for contributing to the College's achievements over the past year.

Chaplain Reverend Dr Jane Baun College Doctors Dr Jayne Haynes Dr Richard Silvester College Nurse Carolyn Ruhle Welfare Advisor Annie Lawson DOMESTIC BURSAR'S OFFICE Domestic Bursar Frances Lloyd PA to Domestic Bursar Sarah Mitchell-Butler Head of HR Joanne Perkins HR Assistant Severine Edmunds-Ribierre	FINANCE OFFICE Finance Bursar Peter Alsop PA to Finance Bursar Katarina Bjurstedt College Accountant Vince Skeffington Payroll Officer Radha Tharmalingam Assistant Accountant Debbie Taylor Finance Assistant Anthia Cumming	ACADEMIC OFFICE Acting Senior Tutor Dr Mike Froggatt Academic Administrator Dr Katherine Allen Graduate Administrator Charlotte Xie Academic Office Administrator Teodora Rnjak Access & Outreach Officer Dr Hugh Munro Admissions Administrator Dr Alison Meakes Access Assistant Catherine Seed Academic Records Manager Catherine Boyle Academic Office Assistant Joanna Thompson	WARDEN'S OFFICE Executive Assistant Tamara Parsons-Baker Head of Website & Communications Julia Banfield
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DEVELOPMENT OFFICE Development Director Julie Hage Deputy Development Director Marco Zhang Executive Officer Rachel Saunders Individual Giving Manager William Parry Research Officer Angela Jefferson Communications & Events Officer Salome Parker Database Manager Graham Beake Development Office Administrator Karen Farr IT Head of ICT Lee Wootton Senior Systems Administrator Gordon Berry IT & AV Technician Crispin Raine	ACCOMMODATION, SALES AND EVENTS OFFICE Head of Accommodation, Sales & Events Daniel Swingler Sales & Events Executive Krista Karppinen Accommodation & Events Officer Jo-Ann Wheble LIBRARY Librarian Tim Kirtley Assistant Librarian Fran Heaney Early Printed Books Cataloguer Sarah Cusk Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator Mohammad Emami	HOUSEKEEPING Head of Housekeeping Helen Wynn Deputy Housekeeper Nivea Franqueira Staircase Scouts Victoria Braich Umbelina Da Costa Lisa Edwards Liana Girskyte Nedelina Ivanova Madhuri Jumale Asma Khanom Fatima La O Sanchez Viene Marshall Galloway Nampheung Phunphian Sitarani Rai Jabegu Ganga Rai Limbu Martin Simmons Raj Rani Surina Bishnu Thapa Rupa Thapa Shanti Thapa Tracy Turnbull Warden's Housekeeper Justyna Miklaszewska General Assistants Bill Gerrow Sean Kelly Carl Parfett Gintas Venckevicius	KITCHEN Head Chef Neil Mahon Sous Chefs Alex Jeffs Ravi Pothula Third Chef Gary Bainbridge Chefs de Partie Poongaran Chandran Ruth Grant Elliott Peedle Sam Walker Kitchen Porters Donato Belo Da Silva Vicente Luke Dawson Gilman Soares
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SCR & HALL**Head Butler**

Ricardo Canestra

Deputy Head ButlersAsia (Joanna) Let
David Shepherd**Assistant Butlers**Chloe Bruyas
Aliz Filus
Vilmos Kovacs
Maria Rodriguez
Guillen**Catering Service Assistants**Samuel Batra
Naomi Bryant
Paul Carpenter
Penny McGinty**SCR/Hall Supervisor**

Gito Lal

Washing-up Assistant

Lewis Horner

CellarerAgnieszka Sabolova-
Lebiedzka**Bar Steward**

Christopher Davies

LODGE**Lodge Manager**

Mark Hogarth

Senior Lodge Receptionist

Diccon Harris

Lodge ReceptionistsIreneusz Grygiel
Raymond Hilsdon
Sarah Rush**Lodge Receptionists (Nights)**Radoslav Korock
Katerzyna Proc
Thomas Walter
Peter Wheeler**WORKS****Building Services Manager**

Chris Cox

Maintenance Operations Manager

Joanne Yeomans

Works Supervisor & Electrician

Simon Peedle

Carpenters/JoinersStephen Coleman
Bruce Mortimer**Painter**

Kevin Dawson

Maintenance & Facilities AssistantsRobert Afford
Kieran Carton**GARDENS****Head Gardener**

Andrew Little

Assistant GardenersMichael O'Day
Thomas Coombes**SPORTSGROUND****Groundsman**

Martin Cofield

Boatman

George Hudson

MERIFIELD**Residential Operations Manager**

Lindsay Kennedy

ScoutLudovina (Lucy)
De Araujo**Maintenance & Facilities Assistant**

Kris Lambert

DOROTHY WADHAM BUILDING**Residential Operations Manager**

Melissa Lyon

ScoutsMarta Aparicio
Dominika Dziedzic
Ana Hernandez-Ardon
Justyna Leska-Knychalska**Maintenance & Facilities Assistant**

Andrew Whiffen

SARAH LAWRENCE PROGRAMME**SLP Director**

George Southcombe

SLP Administrator

Susan Matthews

Leavers

 from July 2020 until June 2021

We thank the following former colleagues for their valued contributions and wish them all the best in their future endeavours.

Luke StevensGeneral Assistant
(p/t)
24/07/2020**Kate Sim**Sub Dean (main site)
14/08/2020**Annabella Massey**Sub Dean (main site)
31/08/2020**Kristina Kampfer**Sub Dean (Merifield)
31/08/2020**Elizabeth Charlton**Admissions Officer
21/09/2020**Robert Ayres**Lodge Porter
07/10/2020**Sophie Pitts**Assistant Gardener
16/10/2020**Terry Nowland**Deputy Head Porter
15/12/2020**Anna Pennant**Catering Service
Assistant
22/12/2020**Iwona****Horbaczewska**Deputy Housekeeper
31/12/2020**Ciara M'Crystal**PA & Project Support
Admin
31/12/2020**Dawn Dudley**Deputy Housekeeper
08/02/2021**Maria Rodriguez Mendez**Catering Service
Assistant
28/02/2021**Mark Taylor**Lodge Receptionist
(Night shifts)
16/05/2021**Thomas Zillhardt**IT Support Assistant
(out of hours)
30/05/2021**Jan Lees**Senior Bursary Clerk
02/06/2021**Neil Tindall**Deputy Domestic
Bursar
16/06/2021**Joan Griffin**Bursary Clerk
23/06/2021**Adrian Takacs**Weekend and
Breakfast Chef
27/06/2021



Changing expectations

The Finance Bursar **Peter Alsop**

IN A DIFFICULT year there has been much to celebrate. In the space of a few months we saw the award of a Nobel Prize to our Emeritus Fellow Roger Penrose, we bid the fondest of farewells to our visionary Warden Ken Macdonald, and we warmly welcomed Robert Hannigan as his successor. Our recently built Dorothy Wadham Building provided a model for Covid-safe living for students. The wonderful generosity of our donors, and the tenacity of our contractors, saw us through to completing the Dr Lee Shau Kee Building and the William

“

We are well placed to envision and embrace the changes that we need to make

Doo Undergraduate Centre, which now form a stunning centre-piece of the restored Back Quad. The landscaping and views within the College are richer and finer than ever, and the gardens restored to their beauty. To have such award-winning architecture, providing fine studying, living, and recreational facilities for our students, delivered on budget, and just before the gathering storm of shortages and rising costs – I think fortune has smiled on us, plus the unswerving dedication of our Domestic Bursar and the project team, of course.

Our students coped remarkably well under the Covid restrictions, and their academic results were once again impressive. We enjoyed a wealth of fascinating virtual events – lectures, interviews, debates, poetry reading, and concerts from the Holywell Music Room. And full credit to the Development team for their organisation. I salute the unity

of purpose with which the College community has responded to the crisis, discussing, agreeing, and following protection measures, which over the year have kept infection cases remarkably low. Staff have adapted to another year of constrained working, and many have continued working from home. Their resilience is admirable, and every department has played its part. I offer specific thanks to the Finance team for keeping the money flowing through the College, and the IT team for ensuring that everyone remained online. Now more than ever, their invaluable but largely invisible work has enabled everyone else to do theirs.

Financially, after last year's losses, we were braced for further turbulence. As expected more than £1m of conference and B&B income was lost, and again revenue from student accommodation and catering was severely reduced when we did not charge rent to students stranded at home by Covid measures. Commercial tenants struggled to pay rent, or even stay in business. Again the government's furlough scheme was a life-line to universities, and with staff flexibility, creative ways of working, and cost control across the College we staunchly the financial losses. With the building projects completed, and Covid moving towards steady-state, we reduced the College's cash buffer. Thankfully, we saw a strong recovery in the financial markets, and a rebound in our investment asset values.

The estates saw more activity than usual; we sold £1m of small commercial, residential and

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I salute the unity of purpose with which the College community has responded to the crisis

agricultural properties, as well as completing the phased divestment of £2m of open-ended property trusts. All were opportunistic sales of non-strategic assets, and I am happy to report that the sales yielded healthy gains. Times when others can see substantially more value in assets are times to trim the portfolio, and I hope to do more of this. The proceeds were reinvested. We increased our holding in the Oxford Endowment Fund, and subscribed to a number of low CO₂ intensity tracker funds which screen on factors of Environment, Sustainability and Governance.

Again this year Oxford is ranked among the top universities in the world, and we enjoy worldwide recognition of the University's contribution to the fight against Covid, but it is reasonable to ponder the sustainability of our position. The College, and the University, are aiming for environmental sustainability, but as the COP26 discussions highlight, it is frightening to see how far and how fast we need to move. Our society is built on readily available, cheap, highly concentrated energy. As I write this, we see how rising gas prices and fuel delivery problems can strain the UK economy. Not just heating, lighting and cooking, but the College's entire supply

chain is energy and emission intensive. Investment is needed to reduce this, but the funding and even the technology will be a challenge. And at the heart of being an educational community that welcomes students and academics from across the globe, is the challenge of reducing the footprint of their travel to Oxford. Covid has shown how we can study and work remotely, and we need to consider if this has a role for the longer term. Remote working for administrative staff has shown benefits but it can come with reduced social interaction, communication difficulties, and fragmentation. We are trialling a remote working arrangement for the Finance team, and time will tell if this is sustainable.

The changing expectations of our society also challenge our sustainability. There are calls for greater support for student welfare, financial disadvantage, widening disparities in pre-university education, or emotional traumas while on course. And we see rising numbers of students reporting disabilities or mental health problems. At the same time we should be helping them prepare to face an ever more competitive world beyond graduation. We see greater demands on employers, rising costs of employment, and some scarcity of talent. And as a charity, and a public body, we face growing regulatory demands, tighter security on data protection, and more cyberattacks.

All of the above converge to challenge our financial sustainability. I have written before that the costs of providing the best education in the world are rising fast, and the College's inspirational study environment and

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Now more than ever, I would like to thank every one of our donors

facilities cost close to double what we receive from students. We depend on our endowment, generating conference income, and the unwavering support of our donors to make ends meet. Now more than ever, I would like to thank every one of our donors, whose generosity, advice, and encouragement are enabling us to keep going.

The challenge of doing more, but having less to do it with, is not new, but seems ever more daunting. If Dorothy and Nicholas were to see their foundation as we are today, they would be amazed and proud. We cannot imagine another 400 years ahead, or even 40, but I am certain that we are well placed to envision and embrace the changes that we need to make so as to sustain our success. Guided by our new Warden, we have the advantage of facing the future strengthened by our fine academics, our high potential students, our dedicated staff, our generous donors, and our place at the heart of one of the greatest educational institutions in the world.



Transformative generosity

The Development Director **Julie Hage**

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Let's see this as a moment when we can do big, bold, ambitious things that would change social mobility, not just incrementally, but in a really dramatic way.

Sir Michael Barber at Wadham's 2021 Social Mobility Summit

AS INSTITUTIONS and individuals all over the world tackle the consequences of Covid-19, we are reminded that we should seize the opportunities presented by a global crisis; we need to show resilience and resourcefulness in the face of adversity. During an unprecedented year in lockdown, the Wadham community has not only risen to this challenge but also shown extraordinary strength and ingenuity in coming together, sharing insights and offering transformative support. We owe you – alumni and friends – a greater debt of thanks than ever.

Thanks to your continued generosity, our stellar Access team has been able to offer bespoke virtual support to our regional schools during the pandemic and the impressive depth and breadth of this work is documented on pages 28-29, and was commended by our speakers at the 2021 Social Mobility Summit. True to the 'life cycle' approach of the Access to Excellence programme, we are seeing the direct impact of the Access work on admissions statistics and student welfare and we continue to scrutinise these efforts in our annual Impact Report.

Alumni all over the world have responded with overwhelming enthusiasm to our virtual events and have helped create a vibrant online meeting place for exchange of ideas and purposeful discussions and we are proud to share the recordings on our wadham.ox.ac.uk/alumni pages. We are cautiously optimistic that we can soon offer a programme of both virtual and in-person events, and there is much to celebrate when we emerge on the other

side, not least the completion of our beautiful new Back Quad Buildings.

The William Doo Undergraduate Centre and the Dr Lee Shau Kee Building are powerful manifestations of Wadham's commitment to fair access and world-class scholarship, and hundreds of alumni have contributed to making these new facilities a reality. As we were welcoming the first cohorts of Access summer school students in the new Locke Access Centre over the summer, the sheer enthusiasm of students visiting these purpose-built facilities made it clear that inspired architecture can help change perceptions and open minds to the possibility of an Oxford education. We are hopeful that we can celebrate the new buildings and thank all our donors at a festive, in-person opening ceremony in 2022.

As anticipated, Wadham has lost several million pounds in conference and rent revenue during the pandemic and it is particularly heartening, therefore, that our alumni have united to support the College in greater numbers than ever before: a record 24% of our old members (2,023 donors) decided to make a gift to Wadham in 2020-21, and more than £4.8 million has been received towards our Access to

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Our alumni
have united
to support
the College
in greater
numbers
than ever
before

Excellence priorities. The Donor Report enclosed with this *Gazette* documents the impact of this unprecedented generosity and illustrates some of the countless reasons for being #WadhamProud.

I am particularly proud of my colleagues in the Development Office for their tireless work and boundless ingenuity in creating and supporting our virtual Wadham community, and my vote of thanks goes out to them, and to each and every one of you, for responding with such kindness and resourcefulness to the challenges of this turbulent year.

This is also the place to express a very heartfelt thank you to Marco Zhang, our stellar Deputy Development Director since 2014, who has taken up the Development Director role at Oriel College from mid-December. Marco has been an outstanding colleague and friend and has played an absolutely seminal role in expanding our global donor community and delivering our Access to Excellence campaign. Wadham's great loss is Oriel's gain and I know you will want to join me in wishing him the very best in his exciting new capacity, and in thanking him for his inspired contributions and friendship.

Development Council Members

Warren East CBE 1980, Chair
Nicholas Barber CBE 1959
Frank Berman KCMG QC 1961
Rory Coonan Hon FRIBA 1973
Tom Daniel 1984
William Doo Jr 1993

Colin Drummond OBE DL 1969
Amanda East 1981
Flora Fraser 1977
Richard Grigson 1984
Victor Lee 1993
Alasdair Locke 1971
John McCall
MacBain OC 1980
Pete Mason 1994

Maurice Ostro 1985
Tim Parkes 1973
Sachin Patel 2001
Anthony Preston CBE 1974
Lindsay Sharp 1966
Heather Stevens CBE 1976
Stephen Stow 1973
Chris Taylor 1979
Kenneth Woods 1950



1 Virtual Social Mobility Summit, June 2021. Chaired by Nik Miller (Bridge Group), with panellists Sir Michael Barber, Sandra Wallace and Dr Sally McGrath.

2 and 3 Amanda East (Engineering, 1981) and Sarah Taylor (Biochemistry, 1976) became Foundation Fellows.

4 Alumni reception following Wadham Chapel Choir's performance at St Paul's Cathedral, October 2021.

5 1610 Society members and guests gather for a tour of the Dr Lee Shau Kee Building and the William Doo Undergraduate Centre.

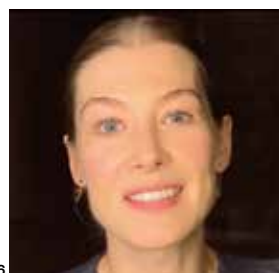


1 Mok Scholars' reunion, hosted by Foundation Fellow Edwin Mok (Law, 1979).

2 and 3 An evening of music and poetry, live streamed from the Holywell Music Room, July 2021. Pictured here: musicians Sholto Kynoch (piano), Alessandro Fisher (tenor), Helen Charlston (mezzo-soprano), and student poet Ruth Thrush (English, 2019).

4-7 With thanks to all alumni, students, Fellows and staff members who participated in and recorded videos of support for Wadham's Giving Day, November 2020. Pictured here: alumni Amelia Gentleman (History and Modern Languages, 1991), Flora Fraser (Classics, 1977), Rosamund Pike (English, 1997), and student ambassadors.

8 The Vice-Chancellor joined the 2021 Foundation Fellows' Day.



Above Afternoon tea with the Warden, September 2021, and unveiling of the Macdonald Terrace, July 2021.



A year of challenges (and challenges to come)

Acting Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions
Dr Michael Froggatt

The pandemic has involved steep learning curves, but valuable experiences have been gained.

THE PAST YEAR has involved foregoing many of the pleasures of college life, but it has also shown how effectively the Wadham community can pull together – even whilst maintaining safe social distancing. Looking back on the first of two years as Senior Tutor, I find myself impressed by the resilience, adaptability and good humour that has been shown by students and colleagues alike.

Our students – many of whose home and family circumstances have become relevant and visible to us in ways that wouldn't usually be the case – have shown exceptional flexibility and ingenuity over the past 18 months. Dissertations have been completed using solely the resources available at the kitchen table, Finals have been sat in bedrooms (whether in Oxford or elsewhere), and bops have been organised within the confines of staircases. The SU and MCR, and other groups which have sprung up within the student body, have done a fantastic job of organising remote or Covid-secure social events, sustaining each other through months of hardship and uncertainty. Those students who joined us in October 2020 are deserving of particular note for having successfully adapted to life at the University in circumstances they could never have foreseen when applying here.

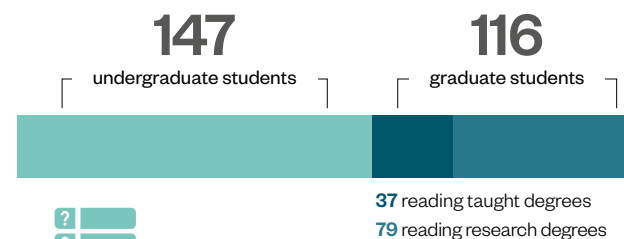
There has also been recognition from students of how difficult the past year has been for Fellows and staff, whether this is tutors who have worked tirelessly to adapt to online teaching (often whilst home-schooling or facing other unforeseen challenges) or those staff who have worked on-site to ensure that those living in College are safe and well-fed. Just as we have at times gained a greater insight into our students' personal lives than would normally be the case, they have had an unexpected glimpse into ours (and often, into the state of our spare rooms!).

I write this on a sunny August afternoon, looking out over the rooftops of Oxford from the Academic Office's new home on the top floor of the William

Doo Undergraduate Centre. Enjoying such a view, one can feel a sense of cautious optimism about the year to come, but we also need to be aware of the challenges that the College will face for some time as a result of the pandemic. This year, for the first time, we conducted undergraduate admissions interviews remotely, an experience we will be repeating in December 2021. This proved less of a culture shock than might have been expected, but it does mean that many of the freshers who are joining us in Michaelmas 2021 have never visited

Wadham or, indeed, Oxford. We also need to be aware that virtually all of these students have experienced substantial disruption to their education over the past two years, something that will be true for the students we admit for several years to come. The College, like all of us, will be living with the consequences of the pandemic for some time yet; however, the past year has emphasised the importance of the values the College has always held dear and, as normal life gradually resumes, we will hopefully find many opportunities to reaffirm those values.

NEW STUDENT INTAKE 2020-21

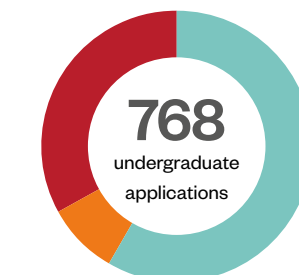


2,139
examinations sat
in 2020-21, the majority
taken online



52
undergraduate first class
results, out of 146 students
completing Finals

ADMISSIONS ROUND FOR ENTRY OCTOBER 2021



449 UK 66 EU 253 Rest of the world



A hybrid year

Acting Tutor for Access **Dr Hugh Munro**

STARTING IN REVERSE, the end of August 2021 saw Wadham welcome 48 17-year-olds for three summer schools: Biology & Human Sciences, Classics and, for the first time, Modern Languages. Always a high point in the Access calendar, the summer schools felt more significant for two reasons. First, the newly finished Access Centre provided wonderful teaching space and accommodation and second, for many of us it was the first time we'd taught face-to-face in over a year. After all the planning, it was powerful to see 48 incredibly talented young people from

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It was a great reminder of what makes Wadham so special: the people who live, study and research here

all over the UK being Wadham students for the week: discussing their work with tutors, eating in Hall, writing essays, locking themselves out of their Bowra rooms and chatting with 15 student ambassadors about life in Oxford. It was a great reminder of what makes Wadham so special: the people who live, study and research here.

National restrictions meant a full year of running sessions online. Whilst it was strange to see your front room projected into a classroom in Luton, online delivery did provide opportunities to support schools and pupils in new ways. With admissions interviews all online it made sense for application support to similarly be delivered remotely. This allowed the team to deliver sessions across our link areas making back-to-back sessions in rural Cambridgeshire and Tower Hamlets a reality. In total, the Access team ran 106 events across the year and worked with over 4,000 young people. This

included again working with Causeway Education to target 22 schools to provide personalised university application support aimed at helping those most in need of mentoring support through the university application process. The Wadham Project recruited a new cohort of Year 10 pupils from across Bedford, Bedfordshire and Luton to take part in specially developed taster sessions from Biochemistry to History of Art. This also gave the opportunity for our students to get involved and share their own experiences of university study. The existing Year 11s were also helped with their next steps, including plans to continue their support into sixth form.

The year ahead will see Wadham's new Access Centre put to good use. In September 2021 it will host Opportunity Oxford, giving incoming undergraduates some extra support to assist their transition to the University. October will see the launch of the



'Think Like a Lawyer' programme in partnership with Linklaters: an innovative programme working with 20 Year 12s to develop all the skills needed to study Law at university. November will also see Wadham Project pupils welcomed into College before returning online to help with another round of online admissions interviews in December.

After a year of Access going online, the team are relishing the prospect of getting back into schools, whether they're in rural Cambridgeshire or central London, and welcoming young people back into Wadham.



Above and left:
Summer schools 2021



Love bade me welcome...

Chaplain **The Revd Dr Jane Baun**

CHORAL EVENSONG (under Covid-safe protocols) resumed live on Sundays in **Michaelmas 2020**, sung by a changing cast of octets drawn from the Chapel Choir, directed by Dr Katie Pardee. Our speakers considered 'Perspectives on Healing': healing the world, the planet, one another and ourselves. Highlights included Atchutananda Surampudi (DPhil Engineering, 2019) speaking on ancient Sanskrit texts, and Fellow Andrew Farmery offering reflections from his medical practice and research. A slimmed-down but triumphant College Carol Service rounded out the term.

In **Hilary term 2021** the Chapel went back online, gathering its Sunday evening congregation from around the world via the Wadham College Chapel YouTube channel. The poet George Herbert (d. 1633) was our muse, under the title 'Love Bade me Welcome'. Each Evensong featured musical

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Healing
the world,
the planet,
one
another
and
ourselves

settings of Herbert poems, and our remote audience enjoyed talks by the Chaplain and several Wadham undergraduates, joined by Ann Ang (DPhil English, 2018), alumna Rebecca Howard (Modern Languages, 2000), and Fellow Jane Griffiths. The year's mind for Professorial Fellow Richard Sharpe* was observed on 21 March with a simple service of prayers and readings, led by the Chaplain, with Professor Stephen Heyworth for the Wadham SCR and Dr Cristina Dondi, for Professor Sharpe's historian colleagues. On 3 April, Fellows, students and Chapel friends gathered in darkness for a much-appreciated Easter Vigil service of plainsong chant and prophetic readings, followed by Easter sparklers on the Front Quad!

'Thinking Differently' was our Chapel theme as Choral Evensong resumed in person in **Trinity term 2021**. We thought differently about

poetry, relationships, William Blake, chaplaincy, mental health, and life, with guest speaker historian John Higgs, and student speakers including Aaron Graham (DPhil Engineering, 2018), culminating with the Warden Ken Macdonald offering final thoughts from his nine years at Wadham.

Rewilding was the major aim of the Chaplain over 2020-21, addressing pandemic domestication by inviting students out from their rooms and screens into the outdoors. Students met the Chaplain and welfare dog Maggie Mae twice a week at lunchtime for Tree Appreciation. Wadham has the third best collection of trees in Oxford after the University Parks and the Arboretum, so even the 40+ sessions across the year did not exhaust the interest of our gardens. We examined broad-leaf trees in Michaelmas and conifers in Hilary, returning in Trinity to our deciduous friends as they reawakened in Spring. Students also joined the Chaplain to learn qigong in the garden two mornings a week. Qigong is an ancient Chinese mindful movement practice which improves health, balance, concentration, and mood.

Weddings and marriage blessings for postgraduate students and alumni, delayed by the pandemic, resumed in Wadham Chapel in Spring 2021, celebrated for Moeko Hayashi (DPhil Music, 2016) and Joris de Henau, Anna Pearson (Wadham Choir) and Oskar Hildingsson, Andrea Davis and Michael Economou (Classics, 2010), Esi Armah-Tetteh (Classics, 2012) and Rowan Howell (Mathematics, 2012), and Daria Kondakova (DPhil Classical Languages and Literature, 2018) and Jakob Kohler.

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Rewilding
was the
major
aim of the
Chaplain
over
2020-21

Thanks are due as ever to Dr Katie Pardee, Director of Chapel Music, Dr Julian Littlewood, Chapel Organist, and our student Chapel Wardens, for all their hard work and joyful service.



Tree appreciation
Tulip Tree, Warden's Garden (1701)
Credit: Justyna Miklaszewska



An unprecedented year

Sarah Lawrence Programme SU Rep 2020–21
Raizel Labuntog

This year's Sarah Lawrence SU Representative, Raizel Labuntog, reflects on her time in Oxford after an unprecedented year.

“

After the year in Oxford, I felt more sure of myself and what I am able to achieve

IF YOU HAVE NOT been to Merifield, let me paint you a picture. There are a handful of three-storey brick buildings that surround a humble courtyard. Sometimes you'd hear laughter from the open window or catch a whiff of someone's cooking. I joked to my flatmates that it feels like a movie set from Hitchcock's *Rear Window*, minus the red. Everything is adorably compact and felt like a little community. It goes without saying, but the pandemic has changed our idea of normalcy. I am so familiar with Merifield because of my significant time indoors.

Merifield provided a strong fortress where the Programme students could accomplish their work and, if I may be so bold, live like a local. Summertown was near and there were a number of shops and cafes to frequent. Every Sunday, the farmer's market would be open. My flatmates and I would groggily wake up earlier to shop for baked goods, flowers to colour the space, and, for me, meals from the Filipino food stand: a taste of home down to the generous amount of black pepper.

As we'd go to Summertown or the city centre, our mental map of the locations expanded, not only in terms of familiarity but in memory as well. Despite the normalcy awarded to the past, we had the opportunity to experience the Programme in a new light. There were fewer tourists in Oxford, so it meant more pavement for those who lived there or attended university. The town felt more intimate. I felt that every time I saw the Radcliffe Camera or walked along the canal.

Living in Oxford, Summertown, and Merifield was a gift in this way. Being in a quiet town and in the flats at Merifield, in the middle of everything that was occurring in the outside world, was the best environment a student could ask for. The space awarded focus for me to complete my readings and writing my papers. School had never been

more demanding as I was pushed to analyze literature and film further than I have before. The tutorial system encouraged me to champion my own interpretations and opinions, and form even stronger points behind them.

“

The tutorial system encouraged me to champion my own interpretations and opinions

Sarah Lawrence programme students 2021–22

Dominique Biondi-Morra
Pitzer
Sarah DeCaro-Rincon
SLC
Duffy Duffy **Pitzer**
Chinonso Elelleh **SLC**
Theo Koskoff **SLC**
Charis Li **Colby**
Mae Livermore **SLC**

Ava McDonald **SLC**
Katherine McKane **SLC**
Fiona Miller **SLC**
Chloe Morse **SLC**
Gabriella Nanna **SLC**
Jolie Parham **SLC**
Natalia Potter **SLC**
Zehong Qiu
Zhejiang University

Sarah Santos **SLC**
Rachael Severino **SLC**
Cassandra Sturman **SLC**
Sumedha Vemulakonda
SLC
Lola Votruba **SLC**
Tinghao (Vitus) Xie
Zhejiang University
Eddie Yoffee **SLC**



New solutions

The College Librarian **Tim Kirtley**

DURING THE CHALLENGING year of 2020-21 we were very pleased that Wadham Library was able to stay open, seven days a week, for the whole of the academic year. With Covid measures in place, we operated with our wonderful eight-strong team of newly recruited Reading Room Assistants who learned the ropes in short order to enthusiastically deliver a very efficient and friendly library service, often being on first name terms with many of our readers. Thanks to their efforts,

Above: Sarah Cusk and Marcus Chin (centre), surrounded by our Reading Room Assistants

many students have told us that the library has been a great and much-cherished anchor for them in these recent difficult times. One is reminded of Francis Bacon's description in 1605 of the newly opened Bodleian Library as 'an ark to save learning from the deluge' – that seems a fitting quote for pandemic times! We will be eternally grateful to our RRAs who saved the day. And I would also like to record here my thanks to Fran Heaney, Assistant Librarian, for her indispensable help with the intricate planning and running of the reading room throughout challenging times.

With the wonderful support of alumnus Jack Callaway (MSt Modern History, 1988) we were able this year to buy a new 'inventory wand' that has allowed us to massively decrease the time taken to carry out our annual book inventory. Where with the old wand it

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The library has been a great and much-cherished anchor for them in these recent difficult times

took us three weeks to go round the shelves registering the RFID tag in every book, it now takes us three days. We are immensely grateful for Jack's wonderful gift.

Another innovation has been to recently inaugurate a new 'SCR Library' – we are now displaying in the Senior Common Room books by current and former Wadham Fellows and students, as selected by the Steward of the Common Room. It makes a really nice – borrowable – display, encompassing a lively range of subjects, from a biography of Alan Turing to the poetry and circle of the 14th century Persian poet Hafiz (the author of the latter being the Fellow Librarian).

2021 sees the 500th birthday of our Park Abbey Missal, our largest and most lavishly illuminated manuscript, given to the College in 1852. Before Covid intervened, we had been planning to lend this book to the Park Abbey, just outside Leuven in Belgium, whose Abbot 500 years ago commissioned the book, for an exhibition to mark the 900th anniversary of the Abbey's Premonstratensian Order. Sadly, those plans had to be abandoned but we will be posting on the library website a filmed discussion of this beautiful book featuring Wadham's

Professor Karl Kügle. The film also features Dr Matthew Cheung Salisbury of Worcester College, a specialist in medieval music, singing part of the Mass directly from the missal.

In 2021, we were very sorry to lose, for personal reasons, our wonderful Early Printed Books Cataloguer Sarah Cusk. Sarah brought to our collections a particular interest in book binding history and medieval 'pastedowns' – the highly regrettable but in the 17th century generally accepted practice of co-opting medieval manuscripts as paper inserts to strengthen the cover of a printed book. Perhaps one of Sarah's most prominent and more modern legacies has been to encourage the library (finally) onto Instagram – you can find us at [#wadhamlibrary](https://www.instagram.com/wadhamlibrary) where we post about our various activities. We wish Sarah all the very best and thank her for all the enhancements and wonderful plans she brought to the role – innovations that we hope still to implement.

This year we also say a fond farewell to our wonderful part-time Library Assistant and Wadham graduate student Marcus Chin who has completed his Classics DPhil. Marcus has been a fantastic support to the library, tirelessly processing and shelving many thousands of returns with constant good cheer as well as helping with several book moves during the four years he has been in post. Like Sarah, he has been a lovely colleague and will be greatly missed. We even had the chance to hear Marcus play Bach on the grand piano in the Ante Chapel recently, which was a delightful privilege!



**CLUBS,
SOCIETIES,
ACTIVITIES
AND
SPORTS**

The 1610 Society

Colin Drummond Classics, 1969
President, 1610 Society

WADHAM COLLEGE IS a strange combination of fragility and strength. Financially we are scarcely an investible proposition. Government funding and student fees in a normal year enable an average university to cover its annual teaching costs; however, they are not sufficient to cover the full cost of our tutorial system, our outreach activities or our research (which is a loss making activity for most universities) – all things which are at the essence of what we stand for. (This is before even thinking of the looming implications of the sector-wide academic pension fund deficit.) As a result the College makes an operating loss of around 50% on turnover which is only made up by endowment income and charitable donations.

Offsetting this fragility is the power of our vision shared by students, staff, alumni/ae and supporters alike and the generosity of their support. This vision of access and excellence is at the heart of what we do and is fundamental to our College's survival and growth.

The 1610 Society continues to build on this vision by encouraging legacies and significant lifetime giving to support the long-term development of the College during these difficult times. In February 2021, reaching out to younger supporters in the business world, we had a well-attended virtual discussion on corporate strategy post the pandemic hosted by Emeritus Fellow Colin Mayer,

at which alumni Jojo Sanders (PPE, 1999) and Aneeqa Khan (PPE, 2005) shared their diverse perspectives.

We were very sad to say farewell to Ken Macdonald but delighted that our new Warden, Robert Hannigan, in September 2021 was able to host a physical 1610 garden party (as a more socially distanced alternative to our normal 1610 dinner). In October we were privileged to hold a reception at St Paul's Cathedral for those interested in learning more about our activities and about how they can support the long term development of the College. It was a special privilege to hold such an event in the very 'monumentum' of Wadham alumnus Sir Christopher Wren and to be entertained at Evensong by Wadham's own chapel choir.

1610 Society Committee Members

Colin Drummond 1969, President
Diana Blease 1987
Julie Curtis 1974
Jeremy Evans 1991
Tony Halmos 1969
Victoria Harper 1976
Tracy Hofman 1978

Ross Hutchison 1979
Sachin Patel 2001
Claudia Pendred 1977
Leon Pickering 2003
Joe Romig 1963
Jojo Sanders 1999
Andrew Smith 1967
Nigel Tricker 1964

Our society is like a Heraclitean river, a constant vision but with ever changing individuals. We record with great sorrow that the following friends and members of our society passed away during the year:

Robin Campbell 1956
J. David Jones 1973
John Manners 1953
Les Norman 1948
Malcolm Rasala 1975
Martin Read 1956
Robert Taylor 1962
John Thwaites 1949

Conversely we welcomed 22 new members. Overall we now number 420, 40% up on 10 years ago, and remain in good heart, as more importantly is our College.

“

This vision of access and excellence is at the heart of what we do and is fundamental to our College's survival and growth

Below left: Wadham Choir at St Paul's Cathedral (credit Richard Tong)
Below right: guests at Afternoon Tea with the Warden (credit John Cairns)



Wadham Alumni Society

Sachin Patel Physics, 2001
President, Wadham Alumni Society

THE WADHAM ALUMNI SOCIETY was formed to encourage links between Wadham alumni, and all former students automatically become members when they leave College. In 2021, the College continued its highly successful programme of topical virtual events which proved more popular than ever, enabling much greater participation from alumni all over the world.

In January we were joined by Daniel Thornton (PPE, 1987), senior advisor at Gavi, the international vaccine alliance, to address the question 'Can we find a global solution to the pandemic?'. This was soon followed up with the 1610 Society event in February, discussing the strategic evolution of 'Corporations in the pandemic' with Ken Macdonald together with with Professor Colin Mayer, Jojo Sanders (PPE, 1999), Executive Director at JPMorgan and Aneeqa Khan (PPE, 2005), Founder and CEO at e-Porta. For our North American alumni, Warden Ken Macdonald QC hosted an informal virtual reunion in April, where he shared the latest developments with the Back Quad buildings and reflected on his tenure and many trips visiting alumni in America. For the creative amongst us, Fellows Bernard O'Donoghue and Jane Griffiths were joined by several alumni to host a wonderful evening of poetry readings. This was followed up in July with the Benefactors' evening live from the Holywell Music Room, a captivating event where Bernard was joined by Professorial Fellow Eric Clarke and

student Ruth Thrush (English, 2019) for an evening of music and poetry.

In October we were delighted to restart the popular Wadham Wednesdays at the Lamb Tavern in the City, generously hosted by Committee member Jason Leech (History, 2001). November then saw the inaugural gathering of the Wadham Entrepreneurs with a large group of current and future entrepreneurs drawn from a broad array of sectors. Maurice Ostro OBE (Jurisprudence, 1984) and Indro Mukerjee (Engineering, 1979), CEO of Innovate UK, led the discussion and reflected on their lessons learned from many years of success and failure. This captivating discussion preceded an



Virtual event speakers: Jojo Sanders, Aneeqa Khan, Daniel Thornton



An evening of poetry: Michael Schmidt OBE (English, 1967), Bernard O'Donoghue, Grevel Lindop (English 1966), Rowan Williams (Theology, 1972), Jane Griffiths, Hilary Davies (Modern Languages, 1974)



Wadham Entrepreneurs gather at the offices of Funding Circle



evening of networking over drinks. The evening was very well received and will be the first of many such events – a parting gift from Deputy Development Director, Marco Zhang, to whom we are very much indebted for his tireless efforts in support of the Wadham Alumni Society these last few years.

As we also bid a fond farewell to Ken Macdonald, we are so very grateful for his ambitious leadership of the College and the huge amount of time and energy he devoted to alumni. The pandemic prevented us from being able to thank him properly in person but his legacy lives on in the new buildings and successful access initiatives which continue to build on our brilliant and

diverse student body within Wadham.

In turn, we are delighted to welcome Robert Hannigan as our new Warden. His experience, energy and passion for Wadham is self-evident and as restrictions ease we look forward to introducing him in person to the alumni community during 2022. To this end, the Development office is working on an exciting programme of events and reaching out to new alumni communities. Within the Society, we continue to seek out enthusiastic new members to expand our committee, and also ideas and suggestions for initiatives and events – please feel free to reach out to any of the committee members via the Development Office.

Wadham Alumni Society AGM

Notice is given of the next Annual General Meeting of the Wadham Alumni Society, to be held in association with a briefing on the activities of the College, currently planned for before the Alumni Dinner in College on Saturday 10 September 2022.

Wadham Alumni Society Committee Members

Sachin Patel 2001, President
Ross Hutchison 1979, Vice-President
Mike Edwards 2007
Duncan Enright 1982
Bruce Gibson 1986

Sue Goltz 1984
Frederic Kalinke 2007
Elizabeth Kim 2003
Jason Leech 2001
Daniel Rolle 2006

Fellows: **Martin Bureau**,
Julie Hage
Development Office Staff:
William Parry, **Rachel Saunders**, **Marco Zhang**

Law Society

Lucy Taylor Jurisprudence, 2019
Law Society Student President 2020–21

THE WADHAM COLLEGE Law Society was fortunate enough to be able to host several events this year (albeit remotely), despite the Covid pandemic and related Government restrictions.

A highlight was the Law Society annual Bar panel event; the Law Society thanks alumni Nik Yeo (1989), Helen Bell (1998), Hannah Noyce (2006) and Rabah Kherbane (2016) for providing interesting insight into life as a barrister. Following this, the 'Non-Traditional Legal Careers' panellists explained how their law degrees led to their non-traditional (i.e. solicitor/barrister) legal careers – thanks to Silvia Fiaccavento, Paul Williams, Liam Graham, Jenny Edwards-Crooke, Liz Edwards and Louise Morgan for participating across two different panels.

Later in the year, our Wadham College Law Society mooting officer, Meher Pahuja, organised the WCLS Moot. We were fortunate enough to welcome Lord Justice Holroyde (1973) to judge the competition and are grateful for his involvement. This was a fantastic opportunity for the society members, and it was a pleasure to welcome Wadham alumni to observe the moot.



WCLS Moot, May 2021, featured:
Lucy Taylor (2019), Angel Chun (2020), Joseph Grosvenor (2018), Joseph Khaw (2020)

Wadham Alumni Golf Society

Richard Chapman
Mathematics, 1968

HUNTERCOMBE WAS in lovely condition for the 2021 edition of the Whitby Cup and the entry of 12 golfers (see below) had a glorious afternoon's weather.

John Ford (PPE, 1976) retained the trophy with an excellent round of two over par gross, which translated to a magnificent 43 Stableford points. John topped and tailed his round with birdies at the 1st, 2nd, 17th and 18th – impressive!

Peter Lennon (Classics, 1975) on his home turf scored 38 points, which on many other occasions would have been sufficient to win, and Malcolm Curtis (Engineering, 1970), in his first WAGS appearance, was in third place with 37 points.

At an excellent dinner in College the podium sitters each received a bottle of wine kindly donated by the Development Office. John Ford briefly held the cup before it was re-consigned to the silver

vaults but he was able to take home the coveted Nicholas and Dorothy brass rubbing which all winners now keep for a year.

Details of next year's event will be published in due course but it will be in September 2022. Please do come and play – this is a social event where golfers of all standards participate. And if you know of Wadham golfers I am not reaching with my mailing list then please let them know too.

The Intercollegiate event may be resumed in April 2022 but in a revamped form. At the moment we can only watch this space. The provisional date is 1 April 2022.

Whitby Cup participants 2021:
John Ford, Peter Lennon, Malcolm Curtis, Andy Bartlett, Robert Fowler, Haydn Gott, Richard Chapman, Nigel Cook, Mike Sauvage, Rod Bayliss, Wal Gray, Robin French, Hywel Davies (*hors de combat* – dinner only)



Student Union

Eemil Moisio PPE, 2020
SU President 2021-22

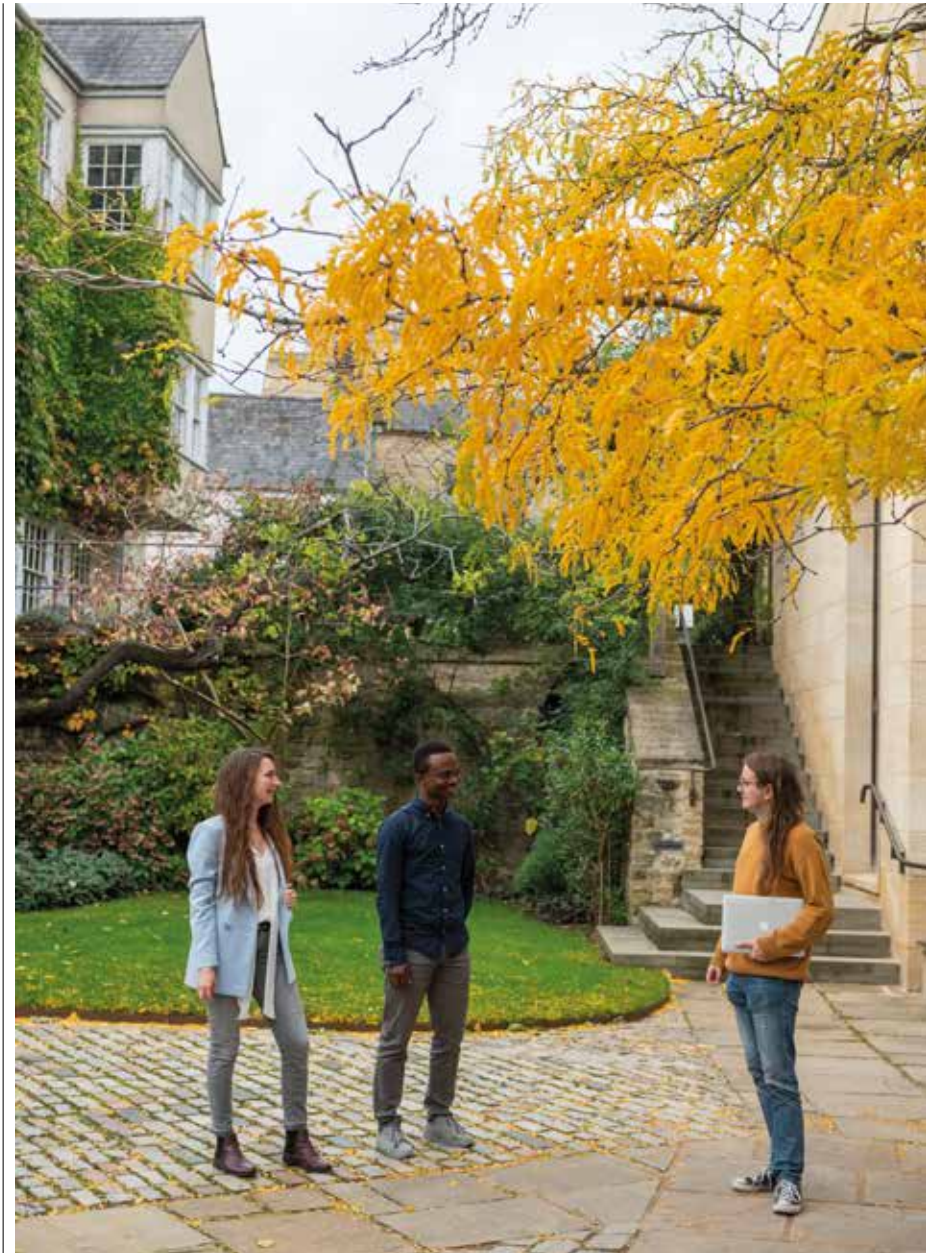
THIS YEAR to us has been defined by the gradual return of events and traditions and the re-integration of the Wadham College community. In contrast to the digital bleakness of Hilary term 2021, the return of welfare brunches, bops, and in-person SU meetings was met with enthusiasm through Trinity and Michaelmas. The incoming year was fortunate in receiving a full Freshers' Week experience thanks to the efforts of the Freshers' Team and College.

The SU officers stepped up this year. We worked hard to reinstate College life as we never experienced ourselves. The Liberation officers reintroduced a number of events, including Queer Week and events for Black History Month, as well as some new initiatives, like a series of rights-based, sex-positive, and trauma-informed workshops run by the School of Sex Ed, and a bi-weekly men's mental health talking group. Despite the freezing temperatures, Queerfest was warmly loved. The Welfare team was omnipresent at events and weekly drop-ins, ensuring the return to College life was comfortable for all. Diwali celebrations and a Christmas Dinner were organised by SU officers in collaboration with the MCR and College staff; much of the College experienced and embraced Wadham's traditions for the first time.

The student community has been engaging with broader social matters

as well. The SU hosted speakers throughout the term, including Shon Faye for Queer Week, wrote open letters, and sent representatives to forums held at departments and with the Oxford University SU. Numerous charities and arts projects were funded, including regular oil painting classes by Stacey Gledhill. The SU also passed a motion supporting the creation of a University-wide table ranking college environmental performance. Wadham students participated in the Oxford Night In campaign's protests condemning spiking in nightclubs and the SU undersigned letters calling for further action. The SU collaborated with the College to introduce observer seats in the Governing Body, the first college and JCR to formally do so.

In the coming year, we look forward to the Wadham Ball, for the first time since 2019. Wadstock will also return along with spring-time traditions, and the community is sure to engage in further University-wide social initiatives, such as the drive for net-zero emissions. Student life is blossoming in Wadham College.



Rowing

Morten Pahus Engineering Science, 2019
2020-21 Men's captain

Isla Henderson Engineering Science, 2019
2020-21 Women's captain

WHAT A SEASON 2020-21 has been to lead the boat club through. It's an extremely weird mix of feeling like there's not much to report on, and yet, exactly because the year has been so different, there's so much to tell.

Any glimpse into the things we have done this year would be incomplete without mentioning the marquee erected in the College garden in Michaelmas. The ability this gave us to gather 25 boat club members to do circuit training together – all still spaced out by 3.5 metres between each person – was simply amazing after having done a whole summer of doing training virtually and apart.

Of course, so much of the year was still dominated by virtual training. During what seemed like the never-ending winter lockdown, we ran multiple challenges in various formats, intricate point scoring systems, and in ever-rotating teams. Most of this was within the club, but the ultimate one was of course the one where we battled against Jesus College, Cambridge. For four weeks the challenges stretched from running route drawing and collective plank durations to leaf collection and a baking extravaganza, and the competition astonishingly ended in a draw between a JCBC and a WCBC team. In no part due to luck, the tiebreaker, duelled out between the full clubs, was naturally won by unbreakable athletes of Wadham and HMC.

Finishing off at Trinity term, where actual rowing was finally back on the menu, we were happy to participate in the Oriel Regatta hosted at the end of 8th week. Though the winner's gin was not on the menu, we cheered for each other and smiled in the way that memories in the making make you. We can't wait for an even bigger return to racing next year!

Huge thanks to all boat club coaches and College staff that help us use rowing to forge valuable memories for so many people.



Netball

Julia Brechtelsbauer Law, 2017
Uma Gurav History & English, 2019
2020-21 Captains

WADHAM NETBALLERS were finally able to take to the courts again this Trinity term! The team was delighted to welcome lots of first year students to the team and even enjoyed training in Wadham's very own College gardens. Over 30 students have been involved with netball this term from training sessions, competitive matches and social events towards the end of term.

Wadham entered the annual Cuppers League, being able to enter a mixed team for the first time this year. Matches were played every Tuesday at Magdalen College School and the team showed great enthusiasm and commitment. Despite never having played together before, the team demonstrated excellent defence and movement throughout the courts. All our players improved immensely and thoroughly enjoyed competing in the league.

The team then finished the season with a number of friendly matches, with some standout performances against Worcester and St John's in particular. A highlight of the term was the team's victory in their final match against Balliol, after which the team enjoyed a spontaneous swim in the River Isis in celebration!

It has been lovely to get back to training, playing and building as a team this year and the team cannot wait to further build on their successes in the coming year.

Badminton

WHILE WE COULDN'T train for most of the year, we were happy to come back to Badminton at the end of Trinity term when restrictions were finally loosened. The Oxford University Badminton Club organised a tournament for which we teamed up with the Harris Manchester badminton team.

Our first game was against St Anne's, who had a strong team which included a University team player. Each game consisted of eight matches: one singles match each for men and women, one doubles match each, and then four mixed matches with two fixed pairings. We managed to win the women's singles and women's doubles matches.

Our second game was against Balliol. We won four out of six matches (two matches couldn't be played because the Balliol team was missing a few players), so we progressed to the next round.

Our last game was scheduled to be against Corpus Christi but unfortunately, due to a scheduling error with the badminton courts at the Iffley sports centre, we had to forfeit so that the tournament could go on.

We are looking forward to next year when we will hopefully be able to resume our normal training sessions and play more matches and tournaments against other colleges!

Jemima Swain Biology, 2019
Eliza Chapple Oriental Studies, 2019
Uri Sharell Physics, 2019

Rugby

Joseph Grosvenor Law, 2018
2020-21 Rugby captain

SADLY, RUGBY does not offer much scope for social distancing and so, unsurprisingly, the College's rugby season has been much disrupted by the Covid-19 pandemic. Nonetheless, when the government guidelines eventually allowed us to do so, we did manage to return to play towards the end of the year.

The condensed season began at the start of Trinity term and, with a notable lack of rugby posts at either the Wadham or Trinity sports grounds, we were forced to relocate from the hallowed turf of Marston Road to the local Oxford RFC. Our first fixture of the season was a 'friendly' affair, as the two limbs of the club, Wadham and Trinity, turned against one another in a Wadham versus Trinity Rugby 7s fixture. The teammates-turned-rivals went at one another at a fearsome intensity for all of about five minutes before the collective lack of fitness caught up with everyone. Indeed, some may say that an hour of rugby 7s, which is a gruelling adaptation of the game at the best of times, after a year with no rugby, was somewhat ambitious. However, Wadham proved victorious, winning the game 34-20.

The club also entered two sides into the annual Oxford Colleges Mixed Touch Rugby Cuppers at Iffley Road which was a great opportunity to introduce some new faces both to the club and to the sport in a non-intimidating setting. Despite the inexperience and 'relaxed' approach of the Wadham Trinity sides, both teams put on some good

displays of running rugby with one of the teams finishing runner-up in the plate competition, narrowly and controversially losing 3-2 to Queen's College in the final.

The following week saw a return to Iffley Road for the annual Oxford Colleges Rugby 7s Cuppers competition and, with the 15-a-side fixture cancelled for the year due to the pandemic, everything was to play for. Wadham Trinity were pitted in a group against Magdalen, Pembroke and New. With many key players missing due to exams and injuries, a weakened Wadham Trinity side had to show grit against strong opposition. A default 7-0 victory over Magdalen and Euan Walkley's display of brute strength to score the winning try against Pembroke, meant that all was to play for in our final game of the group against New College who had also won their other two fixtures. Sadly, the depth of the New College squad proved too much and we lost narrowly, meaning that we placed second in the group and, thus, did not progress to the finals of the competition.

The government announcement on 17 May 2021 allowed the return of full-contact 15-a-side rugby (albeit in

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Some may say that an hour of rugby 7s, after a year with no rugby, was somewhat ambitious



Photo of the team after the Mixed Touch Rugby Cuppers tournament

an adapted form of the game without contested scrums) and, with no competitive fixtures lined up, a series of friendlies were duly organised against Worcester and St Peter's Colleges.

Having lost to Worcester in the Touch Rugby Cuppers earlier in the year, the Wadham Trinity team were keen to get revenge. The game was tight from the outset with Worcester going 10-7 up after an early exchange of tries in the opening stages of the affair. Wadham Trinity mounted the pressure throughout the game, with a fantastic performance at fly-half from Wadham Fresher, Matt Bridger, controlling the game and ensuring that the Worcester team remained pinned back in their own half. The deadlock was broken in the final moment when Matthew Dobson collected a loose ball and bundled over for a winning try beneath the sticks to the jubilation of the team, and celebrations erupted as Wadham Trinity claimed a 12-10 victory.

The second friendly fixture against St Peter's College was another closely

fought affair with previous history between the two sides as Wadham Trinity RFC had defeated St Peter's, knocking them out of the 15-a-side Cuppers competition the season prior. On a hot summer's evening a Wadham Trinity side short on numbers, having only two replacements on the bench, struggled to match the physicality of a well-drilled, and well-supported, St Peter's side. Indeed, despite a fantastic solo try from Finn Peacock and a man-of-the-match performance from James Waterman at fullback, St Peter's claimed victory, winning 24-14.

The end of the term also saw an individual success for club president, Louis Wright, who claimed his second 'Blue' in the 139th Rugby Union Varsity Match against Cambridge.

On the whole, despite the interference of the pandemic, the year has been a successful one for the club with many exciting events taking place and many more planned for the future.



FEATURES

Maurice Bowra in the Twenty-First Century

Bowra's literary legacy.

July 2021 marked fifty years since Maurice Bowra's death at the age of 73. How should the Wadham community – and indeed the wider academic world – be remembering him after that half century interval? In a review of Bowra's last book, the posthumously published *Homer*, James Fenton claimed that 'everyone is entitled to his Bowra story'. Those colourful anecdotes and witticisms still circulate – Fenton's own is about Bowra swimming off Parson's Pleasure – but they belong to a vanished Oxford, and will certainly not serve to keep his name current amongst us today.

Leslie Mitchell provided us with a lively Bowra biography in 2009, but though it admirably covers his university career and personal life, it has a massive absence at its centre. Noel Malcolm very aptly complained in his review of Mitchell that, though Bowra 'was a considerable scholar', 'His many books are dealt with very summarily here, and some major works, such as his extraordinary study of *Heroic Poetry*, are hardly mentioned'. The 2005 volume *New Bats in Old Belfries*, in which Henry Hardy and Jennifer Holmes gathered Bowra's scabrous personal verse together, had only reinforced the older stereotype of him as bon vivant and wit.

We can cue ourselves more productively to Maurice Bowra's work and achievement by homing in on a key term which often came up in discussions of him in his later years and just after: 'world literature'. Here, for instance, is that multilingual polymath George Steiner in the Introduction to his anthology of translations, *Poem into Poem: World Poetry in Modern Verse Translation* (1970): 'I am conscious of the omission of translations from African and American Indian song and poetry, a field in which Sir Maurice Bowra has been a pioneer, and which is beginning to modify our notion of world literature.' In his Memorial Address for Bowra in July 1971, Isaiah Berlin referred to 'the vast sweep of his literary interests – from the epic songs of central Africa to the

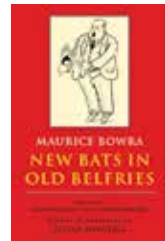
“World literature to him was not a set of linguistic cupboards, mostly closed, but a warm and welcoming ocean in which he splashed about freely”

youngest poet of our day', and noted his 'lifelong interest in Russian poetry': 'He read French, German, Italian and Spanish, and had a sense of world literature as a single firmament, studded with works of genius, the quality of which he laboured to communicate.' In his 1975 article 'Down with Dons', John Carey also enumerated Bowra's languages, adding Greek and Chinese to Berlin's list, and remarked that 'World literature to him was not a set of linguistic cupboards, mostly closed, but a warm and welcoming ocean in which he splashed about freely.' That closing image may be intended to imply a certain literary-critical indiscipline on Bowra's part, but the tribute still stands.

In the early twenty-first century, the notion of 'world literature' has become one of the most pressing topics within literary and cultural studies (which is why Wadham's Ankhi Mukherjee is, precisely, 'Professor of English and World Literatures'). To be sure, the 1970s version of 'world literature' is by no means our own, but none the less if we see Bowra's voracious literary appetite as pressing forwards in that global direction – from his classicist studies such as *Tradition and Design in the Iliad* (1930) and *Sophoclean Tragedy* (1944), through *Heritage of Symbolism* (1943) and *The Creative Experiment* (1949), to such ambitious later syntheses as *Heroic Poetry* (1952) and *Primitive Song* (1962) – then we can continue to take inspiration from his exemplary intellectual career.

Tony Pinkney MLitt English Language & Literature, 1979

“We can continue to take inspiration from his exemplary intellectual career”



Sir Maurice and Wally and me

Two lives: a world apart.

This started in lockdown. After watching 'O Brother Where Art Thou?' (loosely based on the *Odyssey*, said the credits), I read an old copy of Homer's *Odyssey* (trans Robert Fitzgerald, Vintage 2007). A good read that took me back to Leslie Mitchell's life of Maurice Bowra. I noticed for the first time that he and my grandfather, W G (Wally) Drake were born in the same year, 1898, but a world apart: Maurice in China, Wally the seventh of eight children of Jesse Drake, a carter in Bourton-on-the-Water, Gloucestershire, and his wife Agnes. I know almost nothing about Wally's childhood, except that his father Jesse did make one court appearance when he was summonsed for affray. The bass drummer in a temperance band bopped Jesse's lead horse on the nose when he (accidentally?) took the brewery dray too close to the marching band. Jesse Drake followed the man into the temperance hall and a fight broke out. The bench may have had sympathy for horses – and beer? – because my great-grand-father was acquitted.

Wally followed his father into working with horses, which took him into the army in the Great War. Maurice and Wally both went to France, where Maurice became an officer while Wally never rose above the rank of private. As Leslie Mitchell wrote of Maurice, 'Like so many others, he rarely talked of the War.' Wally was one of those others. The difference was that Maurice's silence was caused by what he saw in the trenches, whereas Wally's was driven by the horrific fate of so many of the horses he cared for.

They both returned to England in 1919, Maurice to begin his academic life at New College, Oxford, Wally to set out across Gloucestershire in search of work as a ploughman. Somewhere along the way he met Elsie Rose Neal, an orphan girl in domestic service. In the summer of 1919, she fell pregnant and gave birth to my father, Dennis, in April 1920. Quite what happened no one now knows, but Wally and Elsie Rose did not marry until August 1920 (and my father's birth was not legitimised until the 1928 Act of Parliament). Meanwhile Maurice was successfully negotiating New College in spite of the 'demonic presence' of HW

“We thought you'd probably get a 3rd, but you wouldn't do the College any harm

B Joseph. By the time he became a Fellow of Wadham in 1922, Wally had two children. He found work on a farm in Birdlip, with a tied cottage where the family continued to grow (to seven children by the end of the 1930s). The closest Maurice came to married life was probably his engagement to Audrey Beecham in 1937.

Both men were too old to serve in the 1939-45 war, though Maurice did join the Home Guard, and Wally had a daughter and two sons called up in and after the war. My father, Dennis, was not one of them; he had lost his hearing completely in his teenage years and had to move from Cirencester Grammar School to the industrial training school for the deaf in Manchester. There he met my mother, also deaf after childhood meningitis. They married in 1944 and stayed in Manchester where my father worked as a baker and my mother as a seamstress.

We can pass over my early life: Navvy Road Primary, Manchester Grammar, Man Utd, CND and left wing politics, girls from the youth club. In 1966 it fell apart. On the way back from a trip to my Gloucestershire grandparents just before my A Levels, our car was in a head-on collision that killed my parents and put me in hospital for a month. Back in Manchester, lodging with school friends' families (sometimes happily, sometimes not), my long term recovery was greatly helped by Warden Bowra's generous offer of a place at Wadham. As Eprime Eshag explained to me a couple of years later, 'We thought you'd probably get a 3rd, but you wouldn't do the College any harm.' That's about right, but I did become captain of football and cricket – and managed to get a 2nd!

Warden Bowra continued his generosity through my time at Wadham. When I was arrested at an anti-racism demo in the Cowley Road, he paid my £5 fine. And he was always sympathetic when I went through hard times and inappropriate relationships: chats in the quad, pats on the shoulder, post cards... his usual understated but greatly appreciated Wardenship.

When I got married in my third year, nobody welcomed the news more than Maurice and Wally. Maurice invited me and my fiancée, Valerie, to dinner in his Lodgings, and made a great fuss of her. Wally was a star at our wedding at Iffley Church, holding up the photographers while he cuddled and kissed the bride. Neither man was fazed that the bride was three months pregnant. Wally, in particular, had but recently come clean to his surviving children about my dad's birth (after they started badgering him and Elsie Rose about golden wedding celebrations).

Sadly Wally did not live to see his great-grandson Ben; he died four months before the birth. Maurice did get to see my 'Wadham boy' once when I brought him to the College garden, but he too died within a year. The last act of my four years at Wadham was to go to his memorial service in the University Church.

That's it really: two men, born in the same year, who suffered literally unspeakable horrors in the Great War, who built very different lives for themselves between the wars, who went on to experience some disappointments in the 1950s and '60s. As Maurice wrote in 1965, 'Since 1939 nothing of interest seems to have happened to me...' And Leslie

“When I got married in my third year, nobody welcomed the news more than Maurice and Wally

Mitchell describes the 1960s as 'often baffling and upsetting' for him. Wally's disappointments started in the 1950s, when the farm was mechanised and he lost his job as ploughman. That meant he lost his home too. He ended up in a council house, doing back-breaking 'hedging and ditching' work for the local authority. But both men, in their own way, through small acts of kindness helped me through an important time of my life. And for that I will always be grateful.

Postscript

Now I am as old as Maurice and Wally were when they died. Not everyone has been so fortunate. My ex-wife Valerie died at the age of 50 from a sudden brain haemorrhage. Our son Ben, my 'Wadham boy', was diagnosed with cancer of the bowel, lungs and brain in 2017; he died within a year. My gratitude to Wadham cricketers, past and present, who raised a considerable sum in his memory for cancer research at the Annual Cricket Dinner in 2018.

Tony Drake PPE, 1967

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But both men, in their own way, through small acts of kindness helped me through an important time of my life

Bowra: The Warden

Jeffrey Hackney writes about Maurice Bowra fifty years after his death, drawing on the speech he gave to mark the publication of Bowra's poems.

My first contact with Maurice was in October 1957 when I wrote enquiring about admission. I had chosen Wadham because I had never heard of it and no one I knew had ever heard of it, and under clear indication from my school that I had no chance of getting in anywhere, I chose the college with the dullest name at the bottom of the list in the hope that everyone else would have given up by then and applied to Lincoln. Short (Dear Sir) letter says the next exam is January 1959 so let me know. I turned up in January '59 and did the exams and was interviewed by Pat Thompson, Lawrence Stone and Peter Carter using techniques they had read about in the war crimes tribunals – behind anglepoise lamps in a darkened room. I still have the blood stained exam paper. The next letter is a week later (again Dear Sir), 45 words long – you are in – no scholarship – please send your GCE results. On 2 February came a ten word letter, here are the charges. On 10 July, a 50 word letter – be here on Thursday of 0th week – no need to bring your own furniture (perhaps we should get back to saying that).

It is possible that at the first dinner on Friday of 0th week (not a Freshers' dinner) Maurice said a few words, but by that time we had been to see Peter Carter and post-traumatic amnesia has blanked it out. But the Warden was about and was seen daily in College it seemed, and when you did pass him in the quad you got a slight upturn of the edges of the lips, not quite amounting to a full smile, but quite enough, and what, I am sorry to say, I can only describe as a twinkle in the eye. So you were in, and having done your homage and paid your services you would get protected. This was my first encounter with real style. It was clear he actually lived in the Lodgings – the staircase with the posh door and the door notice (Do not ring unless an answer is required) which was plainly a cruel parody of the board hanging outside Owl's house in c4 of Winnie the Pooh. It is also true that Maurice and Winnie bore some physical resemblances but the only person usually to be seen at the open door was the pin striped butler who never smiled and never spoke so far as we knew,

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This was my first encounter with real style

and was widely believed to be someone the Warden had recruited from the Entertainments and Public Gaiety Division of the Kremlin.

Then out of the blue came the invitation – Thursday of 3rd week for heaven's sake. Now, Dear Hackney – one of us. Come on Thursday of Week 3. Don't dress (c.f. today 'please lounge around'). Up until this memorable evening I had been a shy retiring boy of very few words. I was to encounter someone who could talk non-stop for three hours, and without taking breath for three or four minutes at a time. What a man and what a life. Greece, Crete, Persia, Italy, Russia, United States, France etc etc. Having said nothing at all till about 9.45, I did as all Potteries boys did when stuck for intellectual conversation, I looked under my plate to comment on where it was made, in the hope that I might have something to contribute, however humble. Very big mistake. Tragic Error even. Of course, when on school holidays when his parents were in China, Maurice had once been farmed out to relatives who owned a pottery factory in Stoke. So we had another half hour on the history of pot manufacture in North Staffordshire with special reference to the influence of some dead Italians on Josiah Wedgwood, which of course I was taken to know.

The damage was done: I was a changed man. This is what I wanted to be. How impossible to achieve. The only other time we exchanged words, if that is the right phrase, while I was a student, was in Warden's collections. We waited in the hallway to the Lodgings and there would always be someone already in with him, so you sat and waited your turn. A boy would emerge through the study door looking a bit like someone who had just got off the Queen of Speed ride at Alton Towers, and he would leave silently smiling, as they do. When your turn came, you went into the study and as you entered, you were aware that Maurice was midway through a sentence. Soon your ear would detect a phrase containing the words 'Dear Boy', 'dreadful' and 'Carter' and 'treating you' and you would listen for ten minutes to a bit of continuous prose the likes of which even Isaiah Berlin never equalled, and that is saying something. At some point you would be aware that the words 'good, good, vacation, don't work too hard, poor boy' were being repeated several times, so you got up, expressed polite thanks through the drizzle and left. He was still talking as you went out through the door, as you passed the next boy to come in, who got the end of what you had thought had been his last sentence to you. I was convinced, as was my entire year group, that he had no more recognised me, other than by my place on the list (as a lawyer) than he recognised anyone else. He knew we were Wadham men if only because Keeley had given him photos and we had had the near imperceptible greeting several times in the quad. That may not have been true, but the illusion of benign neglect was one assiduously maintained. I never met anyone who thought that this was other than the most perfect relationship one could have with a Head of House. So the magic worked.

There was no lack of sincerity in any of this and it occurs to me that that was a word I never heard Maurice utter. It would have been fascinating to discover

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This is what I
wanted to be

what, in that highly stylised world, it could have meant if it had somehow by accident slipped out. That said, I did get caught out once on the sincerity game, and I may still not be conversant with all the rules, though today one gets so little chance to practise. In about 1966 or 1967, when I was a member of Common Room and still regularly eating in Wadham, late one night I was sitting next to Maurice who gave me another of the Dear Boy presentations, but this time very close up. 'Dear Boy, when I retire, you must have some of my furniture.' So by now skilled in the ways of this outfit, I do a 'Warden, that really is most kind of you and I do appreciate it' gushes. I told my wife about it when I got home and we both had what I had now come to call a bit of a larf. Then three or so years later, on the week he was moving out of the Lodgings, equally out of the blue came a letter 'Dear Hackney, when would you like to come to pick up your chair'. Most definitely one up to Maurice.

I never did discover whether a conversation we had in Broad Street in the late 1960s should have been read the same way. He was slagging off Derek Hall, President of Corpus in fairly boys' school terms. This was a real problem for me, because Derek was probably the first person in Oxford to suggest to me that if I tried I might do well at this game, and I also greatly liked him. So I entered a mild but clear demurrer. 'Dear Boy, if you think he's a good thing, so shall I.' Others may know if this Damascene episode was reflected in any change in behaviour. On this same spot, the corner of the Turl and Broad, and at about the same time, I had my first 'our age' treatment. He wanted me to vote for someone in Congregation and was a bit surprised that I did not know the person whose name I had to vote for. This person was one of Maurice's pals and he said he knew I had come across him in some university committee. Searching desperately for identificatory clues I did naively say 'how old is he?' Arm round left shoulder: 'Our age, dear boy, our age.' Ah, so I did know him. Julian thinks he never used this phrase of his enemies and he may be right.

At all events, watch out for 'sincerity'. All this by way of humbly introducing and supplementing the excellent, and much more enjoyable, framework set up by Julian Mitchell in the Introduction to this splendid book of Bowra's satirical poems. Reading these poems as if they were written for a world similar to the one we know today, or even to conceive of them inside the intellectual and social framework which most of you have ever personally experienced or known is to err. When I first saw them I am ashamed to say I was not in favour of publishing them and it is more than kind of Henry Hardy to thank me in the preface for the legal work I did, which was for me a classic example of the lawyer doing the work the client (the College) wanted. But I am now clear that this is an essential part of the record of the man who put Wadham on the map in the twentieth century and who was undoubtedly one of the greatest Oxford Heads of House of that era. References had been made to the existence of these poems both in Isaiah Berlin's Oration at Maurice's memorial service in St Mary's and in Hugh Lloyd-Jones's British Academy memorial. Both of them

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Throughout the whole of his life, Maurice was haunted by a sense that he was second rate

seemed to be saying, to put it over-simply, that Maurice's academic work was relatively dull stuff and that it was the poetry which showed the side a lot nearer to the one his friends saw. I really can't get into that since I have read so little. But one of the most dramatic events of my student life was going to the Taylorian Lecture for 1961 which Maurice gave on 'Poetry and the First World War'. This short, slightly overweight, but enormously imposing man, gowned and capped, walked modestly to the podium and waited for the silence to settle, as it did. Then he began in his firm and dramatic baritone: 'The outbreak of war in August 1914 struck Europe with appalled amazement.' It sure struck us again that day, and for an hour we felt every bullet. We went through the major poets in all the conflicting states, all treated in their own language. We dripped back into Beaumont Street. If this was dull, I envy the excitement that Classicists have come to be used to in their writings. It was, and is, certainly a lot more exciting than most law.

And that voice is the voice of the poems. The scope of the Taylorian lecture also reminds me of the passage in Julian's intro where he quotes David Cecil's asking when Maurice would enter the world outside Oxford. This is a man collecting very high honours from at least three states; who was a major influence on the founding of the Persian Institute in Teheran; who lectured, so it seemed, in the highest echelons of virtually every country interested in what we are all interested in and who was for four years President of the British Academy, where he spent much of his time berating the state for depriving the Humanities of research funding. (If you have tears...) I am sure Julian Mitchell is right in the limited sense in which David Cecil meant it, but for those of you who read only this intro, you might just pick up the wrong impression.

My supposed insight into reading the poems is the most painful. Isaiah Berlin and Hugh Lloyd-Jones wrote about Maurice's insecurity and Julian touches on it. Isaiah once actually said to me that throughout the whole of his life, Maurice was haunted by a sense that he was second rate. (Unlike those of us who are haunted by the sense that we are not up to that.) The poems probably reflect this 'up from underneath' attitude and the way they were kept private was not only, I would guess, to avoid the hideous censorship laws then in place, but to keep something up his sleeve, and as a private score raiser. Viewed like this, it was a specially cruel act by the Queen (not old enough then to know better of course) to offer Maurice the Companion of Honour, rather than the Order of Merit, when he and everyone else will have regarded that as Beta alpha. Happily it was late enough in his life, if that sank in, as surely it must, not to have sunk in too deep. But it brings me to the end and my last quote from Julian's intro – 'buggers can't be choosers'. I don't know anything about Maurice's sex life and care even less, but he certainly could be a bit of a bugger in the colloquial sense in which I admiringly use that phrase, and this also comes through in the poems and in daily life, and never more so than in his treatment of the Fellows of Wadham. I was present at one of his last great tailtwistings. In mid January 1971, just a few months before he died, I asked him to dinner in February in St Edmund Hall. It would have been easy to

have said he was sorry and really ought to be dining in Wadham because that was the day he was picking up his CH from HM at Buckingham Palace. But I discovered that, only after I got a card accepting ('Dear Jeffrey' and signed Maurice Bowra). Wadham I know was buzzing to hear the news of the day's events, which was instead retailed in glorious fresh detail to the Fellows of a college, which, let us put it no plainer, was seen as several places below the salt, when viewed from the Parks Road Home for Distressed Gentlefolk. He played the role of narrator to perfection, including the walking out backwards bit, but it must be said that the word bugger was not most noticeable for its absence in the language of Wadham SCR for a little while after. So, in a minute, a triple toast... Finally to the memory of the poet, Maurice, a great man and a great Warden (and no slouch when it comes to extended metrical parody) but about whom no more, except just this. Maurice died after just such a jolly evening as this one, drinking with his friends, and those who know say it undoubtedly was the immediate cause of his death. So, please relax and enjoy the rest of the evening, and as Maurice would have been quite capable of saying, I look forward to seeing you all tomorrow, and I mean that most sincerely.

Jeffrey Hackney Emeritus Fellow and Jurisprudence, 1959



Maurice Bowra (left) with Charlie Chaplin (right), Encaenia 1962

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A great man and a great Warden (and no slouch when it comes to extended metrical parody)

Bowra: an appreciation

Emeritus Fellow Ray Ockenden shares his memories of Warden Bowra.

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What histories of Oxford still celebrate is the ready wit for which he was famous

This year marks half a century since the death of Maurice Bowra, and is hence a moment to recall a significant Wadham figure as he fades increasingly from view. His name still occurs in some academic contexts, but the 1992 building which was to carry his name is rarely referred to as ‘the Bowra Building’, and the quad it looks down on (once famously dubbed the Ho Chi Minh Quad by 1970s students) soon lost its title of ‘Bowra Quad’ and became more practically the ‘Bar Quad’ before lately receiving its new name as ‘Webb Quad’. There is of course his portrait, which until very recently looked down over High Table, but has now, in the natural progression of things, been moved further down the Hall and out of immediate focus. Still, Henry Lamb’s painting remains a remarkable piece, surely the first ever depiction of a Head of House without academic robes on – and with his hands casually in his pockets; Bowra was Vice-Chancellor at the time (before he handed over that post with the quip: ‘it was thought high time the office was occupied by an older man’), but there is no sign of outward dignity here, rather an indication of independent resolve. And there is a statue. Unlike his persuasive and accessible depictions of Charlie Chaplin in Leicester Square or Sherlock Holmes at Baker Street station, what the sculptor John Doubleday offered the College was a fantasy product, which a narrow majority of the Fellowship opted for. Even before it arrived in Wadham, the Fellows decided that its unusual form should be discreetly concealed in a corner of the Cloister garden, which most visitors to the College do not pass. Of this piece, showing half of Bowra emerging from a Chippendale chair, deprived of his characteristic embonpoint, the art historian Kenneth Clark exclaimed, immediately after he had unveiled it, ‘Well, I have been told that modern art likes to substitute spaces for solids, but this seems rather extreme.’



Faded, too, are Bowra’s academic contributions; scholarship has moved on beyond his Pindar studies, his early book on Homer, revolutionary in its way, is little regarded, and his most characteristic production, *The Greek Experience*, seems now to come from another world of amateur (in the best sense) pursuits, and intellectual versions of the Grand Tour. Oddly enough, it is his works on modern European literature, notably *The Heritage of Symbolism*, that are still sometimes cited by scholars, and even his occasional work on English literature has aroused some interest in recent times. It may well be those books which enhanced his reputation as a scholar in Europe, such that he was invited to join the likes of Mendelssohn and Faraday, Thomas Mann and Kokoschka, Henry Moore and Karl Popper as a recipient of the German ‘Orden Pour le Mérite’, bestowed at a modest ceremony at the German Embassy in London to which he kindly invited me as his guest.

As to his reputation, what histories of Oxford still celebrate is the ready wit for which he was famous, or the anecdotes associated with him; most notably the story of his reaction when sunbathing naked in Parson’s Pleasure alongside a companion who in different versions may be Basil Blackwell or John Sparrow,

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He carried distinction with him; he had that hard to define quality of charisma

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Wadham was
Bowra's club, his
community, his
family

and being surprised by the appearance of a boatload of young women. It must be a matter for regret that the innumerable stories and phrases associated with Bowra were never properly catalogued; a few remarks live on in general memory, like his reference to Enid Starkie, a professor of French literature who dressed extravagantly: 'Ah, here comes Enid, dressed in all the colours of the Rimbaud.' Others will be retained by those privileged to catch them almost as asides, like his comment when a colleague, known for his insensitivity but also unabashed about his amatory adventures, was critical about the quality of grapes on offer at dessert after dinner. 'Really?' muttered Bowra, apparently simply to himself; 'thick skins, big seeds – I should have thought them just your kind of thing.' Some of the flashes of wit may well have been rehearsed; Bowra was someone who excelled at making speeches without notes, but they too were certainly practised. It is also true that some of the stories about him, like the Parson's Pleasure anecdote, may well have been older narratives about other figures; but they became focussed on Bowra because he had become a legendary figure. Of that he was himself clearly aware; when a colleague greeted him by saying: 'You know that story you tell about Warden Smith? Well, I heard that story told last night – as though it were about you!', there was a brief pause before Bowra replied: 'Mmm. Why not! Why not!'

What is certain is that he carried distinction with him; he had that hard to define quality of charisma. Like many persons in commanding positions, he was small of stature; but when he came into a crowded room the social temperature perceptibly rose. Bowra was judicious, rarely partisan. He was not to be drawn on politics, perhaps regarding himself as 'liberal with a small l'. But what we know is that when the junta of right-wing colonels took over Greece in 1967 his repeated cry of 'George won't let me go', with which he lamented having to suspend his trips to Greece, was a half-truth. Certainly the Wadham ancient historian George Forrest, who was actively engaged in opposition to the junta, would have been more than shocked if any of his friends had decided to visit the country then. But Bowra's own convictions were audible here. How much he would have enjoyed the thankyou visit to Wadham and to George paid by the Greek actress and politician Melina Mercouri when the cloud had passed, a few years after his death.

The story of Bowra may suggest an emotionally unfulfilled life; there were many warm friendships, but little sign of deep emotional engagement. Except, of course, for the College he was seriously wedded to for fifteen years as a Fellow and for more than twice that time as Warden. His engagement to Wadham was complete, and it must have been an awareness of that which persuaded the Fellowship (albeit by a single vote) to promote to the Wardenship a man barely 40 and with a reputation of being somewhat wild and eccentric. When twenty years later the undergraduates of different Oxford Colleges were asked to write a piece for the *Isis* magazine about how they found their institutions (most were wryly critical), the contribution from Wadham began pithily: 'Wadham is Bowra'

and continued in positive vein.

A decade later, as Bowra neared his 70th birthday and with it the end of his Wardenship, the Fellows of the College, aware that he was dreading the close of this special relationship, agreed to extend his stay as Head of House by two years, at the same time laying down that such a step would never be taken again; thus was the particular nature of that relationship clearly registered. At the same time, it became clear that the house in North Oxford that the College had bought to house him in retirement was, for Bowra, simply too far away from his natural home; and so it was agreed to create a special unit so that he could live in College. This of course was not without awkwardness for his successor, good friend of Bowra's though Stuart Hampshire was; as was illustrated by the porter's response when a visitor came to Wadham and asked to see the Warden: 'Do you want the new man, sir, or the real Warden?'

In the event, Bowra did not live through a first year of retirement; though he remained physically within the College, a lifeline had been cut. As Warden, he was a dominant figure in College. Most weekdays in term, at the first stroke of eleven o'clock, the Lodgings door would open, and the Warden, still in slippers, would quit his desk and typewriter and shuffle across to the SCR coffee room. There, as many Fellows as could make themselves free at that time would be foregathered, ostensibly for refreshment, actually to revel in his company. Wadham was Bowra's club, his community, his family. He gave it his absolute loyalty, and he expected the same from the Fellows. Regular dining (dinner was then the communal meal; only after his time did lunches become free meals and rapidly the new social focus) was expected of all, including married Fellows who lived out: a College system that took its toll on family life. When, after family matters had briefly called me away from Wadham and a week had passed in which I did not dine, I came into Hall and passed round behind the Warden's chair, Bowra looked up and greeted me with 'Good evening, stranger.'

What Bowra inspired in Wadham was above all open-mindedness. It is sometimes suggested that he was less supportive of the sciences than he might have been. He may well have had his doubts about the relative human value of such a course of education, but he went along with the rapid expansion in scientific subjects which followed the Second World War. In what ways he directly influenced the academic life of his College is not easy to determine; but it should be remembered that Heads of House in former times were much more engaged in the recruiting of students and Fellows than is the case now. The story of Bowra tugging at the gown of young George Forrest as he made his way down to his exams in the Schools and suggesting that he should become a Fellow of Wadham sounds like legend; but the account of his recruiting a student whom he met on a train may well be true. This anecdote, which shocked later practitioners of a more sophisticated system, in fact indicates the use Bowra made of those free places ('briques') which in earlier times were within the gift of Heads of House. Unlike those who used them to give an Oxford

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experience to their friends and relations, the Bowra story suggests his selection of a student whose intelligence and aptitude he had tested in conversation. Wadham students were, in a special way, his own. Michael Rosen, poet and Covid-19 survivor, can tell the story of how, when Oxford grandees whom he had lampooned in the *Cherwell*, and the Proctors, were baying for his blood, Bowra scorned any suggestion that a Wadham student should be sent down without his approval. A letter of apology ('let me see it before you send it, Rosen') and the enforced ending of Rosen's journalistic career were the Warden's answers to the problem.

I knew Bowra only in his late, mellower days, as a different man from the fiercer, more astringent personality I was told he had once been. There are three personal memories from his last year or so which I treasure. One came from his suggestion that he would accompany me, my wife and our three children on an afternoon visit to the barge on the Isis the College then still owned, in order to observe the Summer Eights. As our taxi drew up outside Wadham, he was already waiting: punctuality was one of his virtues; when he was settled in the taxi, we introduced the children to him. They had been carefully prepared for this moment; it was a best-behaviour occasion. Judge of the parental dismay when after these introductions our four-year-old leaned forward and asked: 'What's your name?' (Since he was still 'Warden' to everyone we had not supplied this detail). Bowra turned round with the most winning of smiles and replied to him: 'Maurice. Maurice is my name.' But then, wonderfully sensitive to our dismay, he turned to us and added: 'I don't mind what I'm called.' The afternoon passed very happily.

Early in his retirement he invited me round to his specially arranged quarters behind the Kings Arms for a post-dinner drink; his old friend John Sparrow was also invited. Sparrow seized the occasion to inveigh against all the things that betokened the imminent collapse of civilisation as he understood it: the sixties had finally reached Oxford, left-wing ideas were in the air. Worse still, the young men of Oxford were wearing strange clothes and even growing their hair long. Bowra remained polite, but his profound disagreement with Sparrow was very clear; the future, which he would not live to see, looked bright to him. Observing the two of them, it was difficult to believe that Bowra was the older man by eight years.

When, at the start of the Easter vacation in 1971, I was assembling the members of the first ever Lennard Bequest Reading Party by the (not yet so-called) Elephant Gate before we set off for Cornwall, I was surprised when we were joined by an early morning, beslippered Maurice, as he now was, who had come out of his Holywell Quad rooms, apparently to see us off. He had never liked Lennard, he had never been an enthusiast for Reading Parties, which he associated with Balliol and its alien figures like Francis Fortescue Urquhart (aka 'the Sligger'), who owned the Mont Blanc chalet used for such events. Maurice's

greeting to me was curt: 'Hmmp. Sligger to you!' At the time I felt this as an undermining of this fresh venture; only later did I realise that simply by showing up at that moment, he was being positively alert to new things, and actually launching us on our way.

On one topic Bowra kept his counsel. The idea that women students might be admitted to men's colleges was, for Sparrow, nothing short of preposterous. The fact was that Bowra, at the end of his Wardenship, had already set up a committee to investigate that contentious issue. True, it was not a committee of the Governing Body, but an offshoot of the Liaison Committee, that body of fairly recent date which brought some students and Fellows together in mostly fruitful dialogue. But the membership of that group set up by Bowra to contemplate 'co-education' was noteworthy: two undergraduates and a graduate, and two of the youngest of the Fellows, both of them married. It might be supposed that such a junior body was seen as one whose recommendations could swiftly be kicked into touch; but Bowra's openmindedness was, I believe, aware of what this body would produce – when, having discovered that when the unthinkable is thought, it becomes feasible, even commendable, it submitted a report vigorously in favour of change. I think he would have rejoiced in the way the College continued to renew itself.

Ray Ockenden Emeritus Fellow

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Ken Macdonald's legal career



A look back at Ken's career prior to his Wardenship.

Ken was called to the Bar in July 1978, and began his career as pupil to Helena Kennedy (now Baroness Kennedy of The Shaws). From the outset, his practice was mainly defending in criminal cases, and he quickly developed his abiding love of appearing in jury trials. In those days before the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, there were often challenges to confessions said to have been made by the defendant. In one such 'verballing' case, he remembers cross-examining a police officer who asserted that the accused's (hotly disputed) confession had ended with the puzzling remark 'Don't tell my mum, she'll give it the old dying swan'. His cross-examination became more pointed when, in an unrelated case a year later, the same officer attributed the same words to a different accused. His experience in such cases no doubt contributed to his lifelong concern for the rights and freedoms of the individual. The same concern can be seen in his past chairmanship of Reprieve (an international organisation campaigning against the death penalty), his current presidency of the Howard League for Penal Reform and the topics on which he has spoken in the House of Lords.

Almost all of Ken's work as a barrister was in London, with occasional forays to (surprisingly) Sheffield. Amongst his memorable cases, he represented one of the defendants in the Matrix Churchill trial in the early 1990s, the case concerning the supply of arms to Iraq in which Alan Clark memorably admitted

to having been 'economical with the actualité'. By the time he took silk in 1997, his practice was largely a mixture of heavyweight terrorist cases and white collar crime. The stresses of appearing as leading counsel in such cases are not to be underestimated.

He became one of the co-founders, in 2000, of Matrix Chambers, of which he remains an active member. He shared with his chambers colleagues an interest in human rights, and in the application of the Human Rights Act 1998 – a continuing interest which was reflected years later in his establishment in 2013 of the Wadham Human Rights Forum. He did not seek a full-time judicial career, but sat for a number of years as a recorder in the Crown Court (including at the Old Bailey) and, more recently, as a deputy High Court Judge.

In October 2003 Ken was appointed as the Director of Public Prosecutions for England and Wales. It was a clear indication of his ability and of the high regard in which he was held: a background of defence practice had not previously been regarded as an obvious qualification for that distinguished office. He brought to the role his keen sense of the importance of having a credible prosecution service. He viewed the prevention of terrorism as a law enforcement issue, in contrast to government rhetoric about 'the war on terror'.

Having completed his term of office as DPP, Ken returned to practice at the Bar. In 2010 he was made a life peer, initially as a Liberal Democrat but latterly sitting on the cross benches. In the same year, 2010, he was appointed by the government to oversee a review of counter-terrorism and security powers, and by the European Commission to lead an EU commission assessing Turkey's level of commitment to free expression and a free press.

In September 2012, of course, Ken was appointed Warden of Wadham College. As Warden, he was able, to a limited extent, to sit in the House of Lords and to continue at least the advisory aspects of his legal work. Now that he has retired from College life, he intends to increase his activity in both respects, and also to continue his work from time to time as an arbitrator in the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris.

He is not yet thinking of hanging up his wig. When I spoke to him recently, it was by chance the day after his first appearance in court for about six years. His happiness at returning to oral advocacy in criminal proceedings was obvious: it was a rare opportunity to hear someone speak enthusiastically about waiting in the rain to enter the Crown Court building at Southwark.

Tim Holroyde Jurisprudence, 1973

Sir Tim Holroyde is a Lord Justice of Appeal. He is also an Honorary Fellow of Wadham.

“His experience in such cases no doubt contributed to his lifelong concern for the rights and freedoms of the individual”

Ken at Wadham

Celebrating nine years of Ken Macdonald's Wardenship (2012-21).

At the end of his spectacularly successful Wardenship, four colleagues who had worked most closely with him record their appreciation.

The Finance Bursar, **Peter Alsop** writes:

Ken led the College community on an extraordinary journey. He achieved so much, often in the face of great challenges, yet always considered the heart of the college as being its people and their needs. Championing academic excellence and widening access, advocating freedom of thought and strengthening of rights, staying on course with large building projects, and fundraising to meet ever increasing demands to spend what we don't have, yet always caring for all parts of the Wadham community, and striving to keep us all safe and secure. He listened carefully, accepted many disjointed views, and brought them together in simple but compelling observations. Even when there was disagreement, it was clear that he listened and considered, and strove to be fair. He seemed interested in everything and everyone, and he had the ability to remember, capture the essence, and synthesise all that he heard – always finding the right words. He had the remarkable ability to hear not what you said, but what you meant, and therefore to reach a conclusion before you got there yourself. After all our discussions, I went away with clarity on what was needed, even if not always on how to do it. Being a Head of House is one of the least well defined roles imaginable, yet to me he seemed able to embody the College, its values, and its aims, and he seemed able to do so effortlessly.

The Director of Development, **Julie Hage** writes:

Ken approached his work at Wadham and across Oxford with an unmatched clarity of vision and a commitment to systemic change; he was determined to build on the College's strengths in the pursuit of academic excellence and social justice. His innate understanding of Wadham's ethos, its character and its people made him an unparalleled ambassador and change-maker for the College, and for those of us who were so lucky to work with him, it became an

“He seemed able to embody the College, its values, and its aims, and he seemed able to do so effortlessly”

incredibly inspiring and rewarding journey. With his clear-sighted approach to every task at hand, and a healthy mix of humour and compassion, Ken created the most gratifying and supportive work environment I have ever known.

As we were working with colleagues and alumni to formulate the initial plans for the Access to Excellence programme, Ken's ability to articulate a compelling narrative and develop a 21st century strategy, true to Dorothy and Nicholas' vision, came fully into focus. Ken has a unique talent for combining the visionary with the viable to break through institutional barriers, and his leadership and vision enabled Wadham to deliver some of the most ambitious projects in the College's history. This special skillset has also been instrumental in the College's extensive collaboration with the University on a range of priorities, always encouraging all of us on the 'Wadham team' to act as a good citizen of the collegiate University. The emerging collaboration with alumni and funding partners on the West Coast of America in recent years is also the result of Ken's 'good citizenship philosophy'; thanks to his vision and involvement, the University could soon benefit from an extraordinary opportunity to create a research hub in California. Still in its infancy, this initiative is just one of many examples of Ken's ability to break the mould for Wadham and Oxford to amplify the impact and global reach of the University.

Tamara Parsons-Baker, Warden's Executive Assistant, who worked at closest quarters with him in the College, writes:

Oddly, I enjoy job interviews, and my interview at Wadham was a particular pleasure. Ken welcomed me at the front door of the Lodgings and as we walked up the stairs to the Long Room, we shared a joke about the modest size of the beautiful garden. 'Good start,' I thought. 'You need to have initiative,' Ken said, 'I won't be micro-managing you.' 'Fantastic,' I replied, reassured by his directness. He immediately made me feel at ease and very much at home despite the grand surroundings. An old boss of mine had suggested I interview for the role at Wadham, adding 'you'll like working for Ken, he's fun,' and she was right. 1.5 years out of the 3 I have worked for Wadham have been during the pandemic. No one would describe the last 18 months as fun, but what made things bearable at times was the good humour of the Warden. We could be talking endlessly about 'bubbles' in our pandemic meetings, or how to get food to students if we were to have a large break-out. It was Ken's unflappable approach that got us through those meetings, and successfully over the many hurdles of the pandemic, but it was often his ability to introduce a note of levity when needed that brought us all closer as a team. We were so lucky to have Ken's direction and support, and if you can't bring a smile to those you work with during a global catastrophe, when can you? Despite all of his accolades, successes, achievements, leadership skills, focus, wisdom, objectivity and empathy, the thing I appreciated and enjoyed most about Ken was his sense of humour, his irony and wit, his legendary catchphrases, and his ability to have

“Ken created the most gratifying and supportive work environment I have ever known”

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Direct,
engaged and
brisk, yet
sensitive and
warm; and
clearly left of
centre

fun whilst being very serious at the same time. I learnt a lot from Ken, but most important was to always remember to laugh when possible, even in a crisis.

Ray Ockenden, Convenor of Emeriti events, Dean of Degrees and several other roles, writes:

One of the last term-time engagements as Warden that Ken fulfilled in summer 2021 was a meeting with several Emeriti on the Wednesday of 8th week. Early in his Wardenship he had similarly addressed the Emeriti, and it had always been hoped that he would, at the far end of his term of office, provide us with a retrospective view. It should be perhaps explained that the Emeriti, the retired Fellows of College, began holding termly meetings nearly twenty years ago, when it was realised that (a) there was now quite a sizeable number of living retired Fellows who (b) still lived locally and (c) retained a lively interest in the ongoing affairs of the College, and not just a pigeon-hole in the Lodge. Initially it was planned that hot news from the Governing Body's deliberations could be filtered down through the Warden of the time, but that proved cumbersome to achieve, and instead our termly meetings began to consist of informal talks about their work given by College officers and members of the College staff. The Head Gardener (who gave us a special tour), the Head of Housekeeping and the Chapel Music Director are among many who have given us insights into the very varied aspects of life in College, and we look forward to hearing from the new Warden at our meeting later this term. Ken's address to us felt like a crafted, note-free lecture. If we had been expecting a colourful or even maudlin trip down memory lane, we were quickly disabused. Ken was not much interested in rehearsing the past, he wanted to deliver for us an analysis of the present. He tackled squarely the challenges the College faced, the problems created by the various causes espoused by the present generation of students, and the changing role and shifting attitudes of academic Fellows within the College. He was optimistic about where the College was and how it was faring, but he was also aware of difficulties, not least those thrown up by the pandemic. We learned a great deal. If the 1952 painting of Maurice Bowra by Henry Lamb offered challenges in the unorthodox dress and pose of the subject, the painting of Ken recently put up in the Hall is even more directly challenging in those ways. It is a clear statement about his style as Warden: direct, engaged and brisk, yet sensitive and warm; and clearly left of centre. The extent to which Ken happily identified with the spirit of Wadham is no less clearly demonstrated in his remarkable gift to the College which hangs in the SCR: the portrait of a 17th century lawyer and (as being involved in the case against Charles I) tyrannicide – also depicted to the left of centre – who epitomises how the rational and humane stance of the law can be combined with radical impetus. This is what Ken as Warden brought to us.



Top: with Foundation Fellows and guests, unveiling the newly named Macdonald Terrace in his honour.
July 2021 Leaving reception for Ken.

Sir Roger Penrose

Sir Roger Penrose was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 2020. His career and distinction are described by Nick Woodhouse, Emeritus Fellow in Mathematics.

Roger Penrose moved to Oxford in 1973 to take up the Rouse Ball Professorship of Mathematics and a Fellowship at Wadham. Eight years earlier, and but a few years after he had completed a PhD in algebraic geometry as a pure mathematician at Cambridge, Roger had published a remarkable three-page paper in *Physical Review Letters* with the title 'Gravitational Collapse and Space-Time Singularities.' It is widely acknowledged today as the key contribution to development of the theory of black holes.

It did not pass unnoticed at the time. He was elected to a Royal Society Fellowship in 1972, and he received many prizes and other marks of recognition for the work that he, and later Stephen Hawking, built on its foundation, including the Wolf Prize for Physics (awarded jointly to Roger and Stephen in 1988). Finally, in 2020, more than 20 years after Roger had retired from the Rouse Ball Chair, the paper was cited by the Nobel Prize Committee in awarding Roger half of the 2020 Prize in Physics for 'the discovery that black hole formation is a robust prediction of the general theory of relativity'.

A remarkable paper and a remarkable story, but one that has attracted slightly puzzled comment, because of the long gap between the discovery and the award, and because black holes are not actually mentioned anywhere in the paper. The explanation lies in the work of his co-laureates, Reinhard Genzel and Andrea Ghez, who were recognised for 'the discovery of a supermassive compact object at the centre of our galaxy' and in the fact that the Physics Prize cannot be awarded for a theoretical discovery, however, brilliant, until it has been confirmed by observation or experiment. Even the citation for Einstein's Nobel Prize in 1921 did not mention his 'still unproven' theories of relativity.

“It is widely acknowledged today as the key contribution to development of the theory of black holes”

While it does not mention black holes, Roger's paper does open with a reference to the discovery of quasi-stellar radio sources (quasars) – compact sources emitting enormous quantities of energy at enormous redshift. In 1964 two eminent Russian cosmologists, Edwin Salpeter and Yakov Zel'dovich, had suggested that the source of a quasar's energy might be matter falling into a massive black hole at the centre of a galaxy. Roger was prescient in picking up this suggestion, which was rejected by many astronomers at the time. That black holes might actually exist was still a highly controversial idea; even as late as 1974, Stephen Hawking famously made (and later lost) a bet that Cygnus X-1 was not a black hole. The discovery of Cygnus X-1, the first serious black hole candidate, was another of the celebrated advances of 1964.

There was, however, a serious theoretical problem: it was not clear at the time that general relativity would allow black holes to form under reasonable physical assumptions. There were models of gravitational collapse that produced black holes, but only from highly symmetric initial conditions and with highly unrealistic assumptions about the gravitating matter. Under realistic assumptions it was widely thought that a real astronomical body could not possibly collapse under its own weight to a black hole: that would require unimaginable densities. It was this theoretical problem that Roger's papers solved.



Roger Penrose showing his Nobel Prize medal
Photo credit: Fergus Kennedy

“Roger was prescient in picking up this suggestion, which was rejected by many astronomers at the time”



The 'polymath' label does not do justice to the coherence of his scientific outlook

The remarkable observational work of his co-laureates demonstrated that our own galaxy does indeed have a black hole at its centre, some four million times the mass of the sun, thus opening the door to the award of the Nobel Prize for Roger's theoretical discovery and their observational verification.

The paper is, however, remarkable in other ways. Roger is often described as a 'polymath', with his scientific and mathematical contributions spread over many fields. That is certainly true. Indeed his most cited paper is one that he wrote as a student on what is now known as the 'Moore-Penrose generalised inverse' of a rectangular matrix, a tool widely used in numerical linear algebra. Like his famous tiling, the discovery was driven by confronting the 'impossible': rectangular matrices should not have inverses, it should not be possible to cover the plane with tiles based on the angles of a regular pentagon.

But the 'polymath' label does not do justice to the coherence of his scientific outlook and to his extraordinary facility for seeing connections between seemingly diverse fields. His 1965 paper is a remarkable exploitation of one of the key ideas that connects many of his contributions to geometry and theoretical physics, that there are deep connections between conformal geometry, the behaviour of light rays in space-time, and the way in which complex numbers enter relativity theory and quantum mechanics. Conformal geometry is familiar from map making: the conformal projections of the Earth's surface onto a flat map, such as the Mercator projection, preserve the shapes of small land masses, but have a scale that varies from point to point. It is clear how complex numbers enter quantum mechanics: quantum wave functions take values in the complex numbers. They enter relativity because the celestial sphere has a natural identification with the Riemann sphere – natural in the sense that it is independent of the motion of the observer. The connection was at work in a very striking paper Roger published in 1959 in which he demonstrated that, notwithstanding the Lorentz contraction, a moving sphere still appears to have a circular outline.

When Roger arrived in Oxford, one of the areas that he was developing very rapidly exploited this connection. This was his twistor theory, which was motivated originally by the need to reconcile general relativity with quantum field theory. But it quickly became apparent that the ideas had much wider application, notably through the work of the geometry group led by Michael Atiyah and later by Nigel Hitchin. Roger collected a large and very lively group of graduate students, postdocs, and visitors, who explored different aspects of twistors. The group gathered in his office every Friday for a lunchtime meeting that often lasted into early evening.

The meetings started with a question and answer session, with Roger usually providing the answers with impromptu lectures on a huge range of topics. One particularly stands out in my mind, on Church's λ -calculus. I didn't know until later that Roger had played a key part in the importation of the λ -calculus

into the design of programming languages, when he worked for Christopher Strachey in the 1950s, after Roger had been enthused by a lecture on 'ordinal logics' by the Bletchley Park alumnus Max Newman. Newman later became Roger's stepfather.

Many from the the group went on to achieve great distinction in areas that at first sight have little connection with Roger's central motivation, but where a little digging shows the extraordinary breadth of his vision at work. To name but a few, in random order, Richard Jozsa combined twistor theory with ideas in logic, and went on to become a pioneer in the emerging field of quantum computing. He is now Leigh Trapnell Professor of Quantum Physics at Cambridge.

Claud LeBrun pursued applications in Riemannian geometry and is now SUNY Distinguished Professor of Mathematics at Stony Brook. Richard Ward applied the ideas to integrable systems, and is now Professor of Theoretical Physics at Durham. Matt Ginsberg became a prominent figure in artificial intelligence, teaching at Stanford for nine years before starting his own company.

Abhay Ashtekar pursued ideas in quantum gravity and is now Eberly Professor of Physics at Penn State. Others remained, following up Roger's ideas in Oxford: Paul Tod (St John's), Tsou Sheung Tsun (one of Wadham's first women Fellows), Andrew Hodges (Wadham), and Lionel Mason (St Peter's and Wadham).

Nick Woodhouse Emeritus Fellow



A little digging shows the extraordinary breadth of his vision at work

The Covid year - becoming a doctor during a pandemic



Dr Emma Flint, a recent Wadham graduate, reflects on what it was like for medical students volunteering during the first wave of Covid-19 and for new doctors finding their feet on the wards during the pandemic.

On 17 March 2020, an email arrived into 30 medical students' inboxes. It was about 9:00pm as I heard the 'ping' on my phone, although my body hadn't yet adjusted to the new time zone and I had lost all sense of day and night. My close friend and I had just spent the best part of the prior few days making our way from the UK to Perth, to begin what we had planned would be three months spent on medical placements in Australia and New Zealand, as the final part of our six-year medical degree. The email I had received was a message from our medical school, asking urgently for volunteers to help in the Emergency Department during the burgeoning pandemic. I didn't predict it at the time, but this email, and many like it across the country, would precipitate the beginning of my medical career, and that of many of my friends and colleagues.

Within forty-eight hours we were back in the UK, and shortly after, many medical students from Oxford Medical School (and indeed, across the UK) began supporting teams within their hospitals and communities in copious ways. Some supported Covid-19 PCR testing programmes, some helped

patients to communicate with their loved ones whilst visiting wasn't possible, and some helped with ward work. My time was spent in the John Radcliffe Emergency Department (ED). Whilst we also often helped with working the reception desk and clinical tasks such as taking blood tests, our team's main role was to run the patient streaming. We would direct patients into two separate halves of the department, which had been divided up in order to keep those with respiratory symptoms, which could be indicative of Covid-19, from those with no signs of the illness. This meant that for every single patient entering the department, be that by foot or by ambulance, we would greet them at the front door and follow a flowchart to determine where they should go. For me, the most difficult aspect of our role was needing to enforce the strict rules about visitors to the ED. The guidance that only those in very specific special circumstances could have visitors, (such as children, women in labour, those who were at the end of their lives or those with specific additional needs) was firm, but very important in order to maintain the safety of everyone (patients, relatives and staff). However, patients coming to the ED are often understandably distressed, and needing to tell a young woman who is having a miscarriage, or an older gentleman who is terrified of hospitals and catching Covid-19, that they cannot have someone accompanying them, is not something that any medical professional wishes to happen, and certainly not something your training prepares you for. Regardless, our team staffed that front door to the ED twenty-four hours a day over the next couple of months. And despite the fear of the unknown that was present due to the escalating pandemic at that time, when I look back at the days spent together behind our little desk, what I remember most is the great sense of camaraderie we felt, fuelled by snacks, joint attempts at crosswords, and a hope that we were helping, in our own small way, to make things a bit better for our community.

Not long after beginning our work as medical students, whisperings emerged amongst us all about whether there would be early graduations to enable us to officially join the workforce as doctors. With this, alongside early GMC (General Medical Council) provisional registration, we would be able to help the hospital further, by being more involved in patient care, ordering investigations and prescribing medications as needed. We wanted to be able to use as many of the skills that we had learnt during our course as possible to help. On 7 April 2020 I was graduated in absentia (as no graduation ceremonies were possible), and on 4 May 2020 I began my first real job as a doctor (an 'Interim Foundation Doctor' was the name coined for this new role), again joining the welcoming team of the ED. 'May the Fourth be with you' was the closing statement at our trust induction.

Working in ED as a new doctor was challenging, tiring, interesting and exhilarating in equal measures, as I'm sure is the experience of a first job for many fledgling doctors. Much of this first placement (and indeed the year to come, with further jobs in Gastroenterology, Acute General Medicine and then

“We wanted to be able to use as many of the skills that we had learnt during our course as possible to help

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Working in ED as a new doctor was challenging, tiring, interesting and exhilarating in equal measures

a return to the ED) was set to be filled with the adjustments, the learning, the difficulties and the triumphs of any first-year doctor. However, of course, the impact of the pandemic was pervasive during our time as 'FY1s' (Foundation Year 1 doctors – doctors in the first year of postgraduate medical training).

I remember the first time I phoned a family to give them some sad news about their relative's progress. Despite the treatment provided, this patient was unlikely to survive many more days. This conversation would normally be done in person, but due to the pandemic, needed to be done via the phone, which was upsetting and I worried about how the relative would feel and respond. I was surprised when the relative thanked me profusely for my time and for explaining everything to her, saying 'I know how incredibly busy you all are with Covid'. That this relative could show such empathy and care for those looking after her very unwell relative, even in the face of such bad news, is something I will never forget.

On one of my first night shifts during my General Medicine job at the Horton General Hospital, one of the first severely unwell patients who I needed to assess and begin treatment of independently was a patient with Covid-19. It was the early hours and I was covering five wards that night (rather than the usual four, as an extra ward had been generated to hold additional medical patients during the winter Covid-19 peak). My bleep (pager) was going off continuously. I picked up the phone to answer the latest message and immediately I could hear the concern in the nurse's voice on the other end of the line. She was calling me to see a previously fit and well young man who had suddenly deteriorated and was needing much more oxygen. I went to him immediately and assessed him. Even after I had increased his oxygen to the maximum amount we could give on the wards, his finger probe and the blood test I took from his wrist showed me that his blood oxygen levels were still not high enough. The patient looked panicked, and asked me if he was going to die. He asked me why Covid had affected him so badly. I took his hand and tried to reassure him as best as I could. In truth, I didn't know the answer to either of his questions, but I assured him that we would take good care of him. I explained that I was worried about the sudden change in his breathing and he would probably need to be transferred to the John Radcliffe Hospital for more support. I made sure to prescribe the medicines and order the tests he needed and quickly contacted my senior. My registrar informed me that he was unfortunately very busy with another emergency, but an anaesthetist would come soon to facilitate the patient's transfer. This was just the first of many similar cases over the coming months. The day-to-day work was also very busy, with rotas stretched due to staff illness. Many of my colleagues on the Acute General Medicine wards caught Covid during the winter peak, myself included.

It's often when I talk to my more senior colleagues, even those in the year or two above me, that I am reminded of the differences in our first experiences

as clinicians. They quickly point out that my colleagues and I were 'the Covid Year'. Some say it with a degree of sympathy, realising the significant impact that the additional pressure has had on junior doctors, emotionally, physically and educationally, whilst others have used it to draw their own conclusions that we may somehow be less experienced as doctors due to the disruption of the pandemic. However, for my year group, this was the situation we were presented with, and all we could do was tackle it to the best of our abilities and each take away our own experiences and lessons from it. Over the year, we have seen our hospitals and staff quickly adapting according to the needs of the community, and in turn the community rallying around our NHS and key workers. We have seen great innovation and collaboration in the field of medical science. And we have seen the immense compassion and commitment of colleagues, as well as the kindness and bravery of patients and their relatives. My impression is that experiencing the pandemic as a new doctor will have significantly and irrevocably impacted upon the way my colleagues and I practise medicine throughout our careers, and I do believe that this will be for the better.

Emma Flint Medicine, 2014

Academic Foundation Doctor at OUH (Oxford University Hospitals) and College Clinical Teaching Associate at Wadham College



The 'Standing with Giants' installation that was created in South Park to remember the work of frontline staff during the pandemic

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All we could do was tackle it to the best of our abilities and each take away our own experiences and lessons from it

A tale of two College servants and Sir Thomas Beecham



In search of a portrait.

Greting me on day one of my Goddard residence in the mid-1950s, my genial Scout introduced himself as 'Ned', and volunteered that he had been working in College for the best part of thirty years. When I came up with the scarcely inspired rejoinder that he must have seen some changes in that time, Ned replied: 'Well, the Young Gentlemen [ie the undergraduates – no women in those days] is much the same, sir; and the Fellows is much the same. But the Servants ain't what they used to be, sir!'

Several weeks later in that Michaelmas term, I was returning my bike to the unlit subterranean bike-sheds in the bowels of the building when a seemingly disembodied voice, emanating from the inner darkness, startled me with the question: 'Do you know Thomas Beecham, sir?'. And, before I could counter uncharitably with 'I think you mean "do I know Sir Thomas Beecham"', the voice, now reassuringly embodied in another Scout, just as deferential (but

nevertheless not such as they used to be!), brandishing a framed picture, went on: 'Is this him? Only, Mr Stinton wants him, sir.'

Happily, I was able to confirm that the proffered portrait was indeed that of the unmistakeable 'Tommy Beecham', the legendary orchestral maestro who had been, if too briefly, a student of the College. Having made his mark as pianist at a JCR 'Smoker' in his first term, Michaelmas 1897, he went on to play both football ('soccer') and cricket for the College (as also did your Narrator halfway through the following century. Of Beecham's cricket, his school magazine recorded that 'he was very much a "front-foot" batsman who, unfortunately, had several times lost his wicket by playing forward unadvisedly on a slow pitch'). However, having spent too little time on his designated studies in history and classics – there being no undergraduate program in music in those days – he was invited to leave at the end of the year.

No less unmistakeable in his own way, Tom Stinton, connoisseur of music and wine as well as of matters Greek and Latin, was my Tutor for Classics Mods. So I was eventually able to observe that Sir Thomas had indeed duly been installed on a wall of Tom's teaching room. I last saw the portrait, many years later after Tom's demise, adorning a wall of the Goddard's conspicuously understated Music Room, then known as the 'Beecham Room': a space from which, in its turn, I trust it was rescued by a third member of College staff before the whole building, bike-sheds and all, bit the dust. ... And where is it now?

Neil Cheshire (Classics, 1954, & Junior Dean, 1965)

Footnote: the Editor can confirm that the portrait is in the College's safe keeping, under the jurisdiction of Stephen Goss, Keeper of the Pictures. The Beecham portrait shown here was painted in 1913.

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The Servants
ain't what they
used to be, sir!

A working class childhood

Alumnus David Stanbury recounts his childhood experience from the 1940s and 50s.

Neil Kinnock, then leader of the Labour Party, once famously declared that he was 'the first in a thousand generations to go to university'. Hyperbole, of course, but true of almost all families. Even in 1960 when I went to Wadham, only 6% went to a university compared to approaching 50% today. Of that 6% barely 6-7% were from working class families according to an *Isis* report in 1961.

Wadham rightly prides itself on its Outreach activities which are quite probably the best of all the Oxford colleges. The extent is new, but the admissions policy goes back I think at least to the legendary Bowra and several progressive dons in the 1950s. It did not lead to dilution of the educational standard. Entrance then was by competitive exams held by groups of Oxford colleges and Wadham's Finals results consistently placed the College in the top few in the Norrington tables.

I was born in December 1941 and my sister in 1945. Before me my mum had another boy who died when just a few weeks old. We lived in a small market town, Tavistock, on the western edge of Dartmoor. Much smaller population then than now.

I was too young to remember WW2, but apparently we had people billeted on us from Plymouth as Tavistock was far safer than heavily bombed Plymouth with its Devonport Royal Naval dockyard. So people would work in Plymouth but sleep 12 or so miles away where bombs were few. We lived in a rented two bedroom terrace house. It must have been a squeeze with another family.

There was no reason for Tavistock to be bombed and we weren't. Bombers could be heard – perhaps overhead, but more probably over Plymouth. No doubt still frightening though. Plymouth bore the brunt. 59 raids in total. The worst were in March and April 1941, but continued sporadically until 1944. 1,200 were killed, over 70 in one direct hit on a shelter. The risk in Tavistock was slight.

Perhaps a pilot jettisoning his bombs anywhere just to lighten the load and increase his chances of returning home safely.

Mum told me how she used to crawl under the kitchen table with me. A bomb once dropped harmlessly in a field two miles away. That was the nearest I think, but no doubt caused some excitement. No comparison with Plymouth.

Dad's poor health meant he failed the medical and was rejected for military service. A blessing in disguise perhaps.

My first memory – details confirmed by my mum – was of the street party celebrations for VE Day.

We occasionally went to a Plymouth on the bus or train. Tavistock boasted two stations in those days. One for the GWR, the other the Southern mainline to London. In Plymouth bomb sites were everywhere. The buildings had been flattened either directly by the bombs or later to render the area safe. I thought nothing of it. Just accepted it as another fact of life. What is left of a bombed city centre church on a prominent site stands to this day as a constant reminder of what happened. It bears the motto *Resurgam* in recognition of the resilience of the residents determined to rise again.

I was more interested in the buses. I don't know if they signified different bus companies, but they came in at least three colours – green, grey and perhaps yellow and red. I remember my dad humouring me by taking me for short rides on all the different colours. Of such little things are lasting memories made.

My family in the 1940s and 1950s was not well off. It was not something we dwelt on. We didn't think about it. We weren't embarrassed. It was something we accepted. It wasn't as if we were unusual. Many other families were in a similar position during and after WW2. My dad was a carpenter working on building sites. Except for periods of illness he was in regular work. My mum was a housewife. She had been a domestic servant, but like most wives then, didn't go out to work. Money was always tight. We didn't get expensive Christmas or birthday presents but we didn't expect them and were happy with what we did get. We coped and my childhood was happy. I always knew I was loved. It never entered my mind that I wasn't.

My dad's health was poor and there were periods when he was in hospital or off work recovering. Then things did get really tight. We did get National Assistance, a far less generous benefit than is available now. We had free school meals, but were never made to feel embarrassed. The teacher taking school dinner money didn't call our names. He would just tick the book and pass on to the next child. We had help from the school through subsidised or second hand school uniform. We even, and I did feel a little embarrassed about this though I believe no one else knew, had help from a charity.

My mum, like many another, just got on with it. I can only remember one occasion when she was upset over money. She had just been told by a delivery man that she couldn't have any more credit and must pay him what she owed. How to do that? The amount was no doubt small, but when you have no money,

“Wadham rightly prides itself on its Outreach activities which are quite probably the best of all the Oxford colleges



The amount was no doubt small, but when you have no money, it can seem insurmountable

it can seem insurmountable.

We often hear today of children going hungry. Not just in the developing world, but in the UK, one of the most prosperous nations. Shocking that there are parents unwilling or incapable of fulfilling their basic responsibilities to their children. That never happened to us. We never went hungry. There was always a cooked meal. Nothing special. Cheap but wholesome food. Not ready meals. Had they been invented? At any event they weren't for us. It was the time of rationing – which didn't finally end until 1953. Precious little chance, not that I wanted to, of becoming obese on the limited sugar, sweets, meat and butter rations. Added to which very few had cars, so we ran, walked or cycled – on second hand bikes, not new ones.

Did my parents go hungry? I can't be sure. I don't think so. If they did, it was certainly not obvious to us children.

There were so few cars that we could safely play cricket and football in the street, occasionally having to move our 'wicket' (a wooden fruit box) for the rare car. We raced our home made carts cobbled together from bits of wood and old sets of wheels and axles. Steering was extremely rudimentary. Basically pulling on a piece of string connected to the front wheels. An equally rudimentary brake was optional. Mishaps were not surprisingly commonplace, so races were best conducted on the grassy slopes of Dartmoor. Grazed and bleeding legs and bruises were a regular feature, especially as we all wore short trousers. Most boys were 10 or 11 before they migrated to long trousers. And the winters were colder than too!

One local farmer used a pony and trap to go up our street to visit his outlying fields and animals. That was a bit unusual though.

Dad, born in 1906, was the youngest of 13 and left school at 12! Mum, born in 1915, one of five, at 14. Dad could read and write, but once told me he had never read a book. I think he meant he had never read a book from cover to cover. The only book I recall was one on woodworking. Mum passed the exam to go to the grammar school. Not sure how or why she took it. Her dad was a tin miner and general labourer. In those days you had to pay to go to the grammar school. Unlikely for a boy from a family like hers to go, far less chance for a girl. She never showed any regret or resentment as far as I was aware. What's the point? What you can't change, you have to accept. I suspect she just accepted that was life and got on with it.

At primary school we had reading cards on which a few words were printed to help us learn to read. You could just help yourself to them. I loved reading, starting with comics, and from a young age made extensive use of the local library. As a result my spelling, which had been patchy, became good.

Tavistock shares with Nottingham the distinction of having an annual Goose Fair under an ancient charter. A bonus for local schoolchildren is a day off school on the main Fair day, the second Wednesday in October. There were stalls and pleasure rides of all descriptions, but my personal favourites were

the boxing booths and the man selling a particular patent medicine. His name was Phil Strong. Whether that was his real or stage name I never knew. He was certainly a well made man with a good physique. He was stripped to a vest and surrounded by a range of props, including a punch ball, chest expanders and the like which were little used. He implied he had competed at the Olympics. At any event I spent so long over several years listening to him that I became word perfect in his sales patter.

His aim was not to make us all Mr Universe. Unless it was in bed! He sold a product he called Spanish Demiana. Highly improbable it had seen Spain. Even less likely that it would pass any medical regulatory body today.

It was, so he claimed, effectively the forerunner of Viagra (which did not see the light of day for decades). My sexual experience was nil – and remained in that state for years, so I cannot vouch for its effectiveness. He did warn anybody with health issues to beware, but always got a laugh with 'But what a way to go!'

David Stanbury Modern History, 1960



What you can't change, you have to accept



COLLEGE RECORD

In memoriam

Asterisked names indicate that an obituary can be found on the following pages.

1943	Barker, David M. F.	died 5 September 2021, aged 96*
1946	Binham, Philip F.	(English) died 4 June 2004, aged 79
1946	Mercier, Paul J.	(English) died 21 September 2021, aged 99*
1947	Gibbings, Peter W.	(Jurisprudence) died 11 October 2021, aged 92
1948	Norman, Leslie W.	(Mathematics) died 29 August 2020, aged 89
1949	Blake, Barry I.	(English) died 2 December 1997, aged 68
1949	Chambers, Mortimer H.	(Literae Humaniores) died 14 December 2020, aged 93
1949	Griffiths, W. Robert	(Modern History) died 2020, aged 89
1949	Stephen, W. Alexander	(Modern History) died 22 January 2021, aged 91*
1949	Thwaites, John K. A.	(Modern History) died 21 February 2021, aged 90
1950	Balmforth, John R.	(Jurisprudence) died 18 December 2020, aged 89
1950	Bouilhet, A. Aldo	died 14 February 2016, aged 86
1951	Irving, Ronald	(Jurisprudence) died April 2020, aged 88
1951	Joyce, Michael D.	(Physics) died 16 July 2021
1951	Mahendra, Sabanayagam	(OVS Foreign Service Programme) died 4 September 2020, aged 93
1952	Short, Bryan R.	(Modern History) died 19 May 2021, aged 87
1953	Maxlow-Tomlinson, Paul C.	(Jurisprudence) died 18 November 2020, aged 89
1953	Power, G. Geoffrey	(Modern Languages) died 14 March 2021, aged 85
1953	Weakley, Timothy J. R.	(Chemistry) died 15 October 2021, aged 88
1956	Campbell, Robin A.	(Literae Humaniores) died 13 June 2021, aged 85*
1956	Carter, Christophe F.	(English) died 11 May 2021, aged 83
1956	Hare, Gerald E.	(Physics) died 5 August 2021, aged 86*
1956	Read, Martin	(Jurisprudence) died 2 May 2021, aged 82*
1957	Brett, Michael J. L.	(Modern Languages) died 5 July 2021, aged 82
1957	Collins, John H.	(Mathematics) died 20 July 2021, aged 82
1957	Dyball, Arthur C.	(Cert. Educational Studies) died 17 December 2020, aged 85
1959	Rhodes, Peter J.	(Literae Humaniores) died 27 October 2021, aged 81
1959	Sythes, Terence W.	(Modern Languages) died 11 February 2021, aged 81*
1959	Thomson, Andrew J. (Honorary Fellow)	(Chemistry) died 2 March 2021, aged 80*
1959	Wendt, Robin G.	(PPE) died 23 February 2021, aged 80
1961	Heath, H. Roger E.	(Literae Humaniores) died 26 June 2021, aged 78*
1962	Briggs, David R.	(Modern History) died 20 February 2020, aged 77
1962	Feneley, John E.	(Theology) died 6 October 2020, aged 77
1962	Hill, H. Allen O. (Honorary Fellow)	(DPhil Chemistry) died 30 July 2021, aged 84*

1964	Nitze, William A.	(PPE) died 30 July 2021, aged 79
1965	Chapman, Michael M.	(Modern History) died 27 May 2021, aged 74
1965	Hooper, Walter M.	(BLitt English) died 7 December 2020, aged 89
1965	Killbery, Ian D.	(PPE) died 20 September 2021, aged 74
1965	Pennefather, John R.	(Jurisprudence) died 30 July 2021, aged 74*
1966	Fryer, Robert H.	(Dip. Social Administration) died 6 December 2020, aged 76*
1966	Heartsong, Michael S.	(MPhil Philosophy) died 26 October 2013, aged 69
1966	Pixton, Martin	(Physics) died 2018, aged 70*
1969	Harding, John A.	(Literae Humaniores) died 6 January 2021, aged 69*
1970	Black, Ernest W.	(Literae Humaniores) died 12 February 2021, aged 70*
1970	Campbell, Alastair J. C.	(Oriental Studies) died 24 August 2021, aged 69
1971	Currie, Heriot W.	(Literae Humaniores) died 20 April 2021, aged 68*
1973	Jones, J. David	(Modern Languages) died 10 October 2020, aged 64*
1973	Stenning, Nigel P.	(Modern History) died 18 December 2021, aged 67
1975	Rasala, Malcolm D.	(Modern History) died 25 October 2020, aged 73*
1977	Wülfing-Leckie-Bean, Vera E.	(Classics and Modern Languages) died 15 January 2021, aged 66*
1978	Clarke, Gillian M.	(Jurisprudence) died 1 March 2020, aged 60*
1978	Hansford, Frederick W.	(BCL) died 24 April 2021, aged 67*
1978	Medlam, Jonathan R.	(PPE) died 13 August 2020, aged 61*
1981	Stocker, Mark A.	(Mathematics) died March 2021, aged 59
1993	Parsons, Andrew L.	(DPhil Plant Sciences) died 25 November 2020, aged 46
1994	Woolf, Robert A.	(Chemistry) died 20 August 2021, aged 45
2000	Brown, Benjamin G.	(Physiological Sciences) died 31 August 2021, aged 39*
2001	Dingley, Esther	(Economics and Management) died November 2020, aged 37
2011	Torrigiani, Niccolo	(Jurisprudence) died 23 November 2020, aged 27

FELLOWS AND FRIENDS

Badun, Robert D.	died 19 April 2021, aged 63
Friend and benefactor	
Ross, Graham G.	died 31 October 2021, aged 77
Fellow and Tutor in Physics from 1984 until retirement in 2011. A full obituary will be published in next year's edition.	
Simpson, C. J. Stephen M.	died 28 November 2020
Fellow and Tutor in Physical Chemistry from 1969 until retirement in 1997. A full obituary will be published in next year's edition.	
Viala, Alain	died 30 June 2021
Former Visiting Professor of French Literature, 1997-2001	

Obituaries

Professor Hugh Allen Oliver Hill FRS | 1937–2021

Honorary Fellow



After graduating from Queen's University, Belfast, Allen Hill came up to Wadham in 1962, taking a DPhil in Chemistry. So began his life-long relationship with the University of Oxford and the Department of Chemistry; he became a Fellow of The Queen's College in 1965, retiring in 2004, and he was elected to an Honorary Fellowship at Wadham in 2002. He and his research group made seminal contributions to the electrochemistry of redox-active proteins. In particular, work carried out in the early 1980s paved the way for the development of electronic blood glucose sensors which came to market in 1989 and which have revolutionised the management of diabetes globally.

He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1990 and he received the prestigious Royal Medal of the Royal Society in 2010 for his pioneering work on protein electrochemistry. The work on the glucose sensor, carried out in the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, was also recognised in 2012 as a National Chemical Landmark by the Royal Society of Chemistry. He was vigorous in successfully bringing the glucose sensor to market in the 1980s, paving the way for many subsequent spin-outs from the University.

With thanks to The Department of Chemistry and The Queen's College

Photo credit: Veronika Vernier

Professor Andrew James Thomson OBE, FRS | 1940–2021

Honorary Fellow



Andrew Thomson was born in Steyning, Sussex, in 1940. After attending the local grammar school, he came to Wadham to study Chemistry in 1959, and studied with RJP ("Bob") Williams as undergraduate and graduate. Bob Williams was among the first to recognise that metal atoms are vital to any animal or plant, something which was essential to Andrew's research. He completed his DPhil with Bob in 1965 before moving in 1966 to a postdoctoral post with Bob's collaborator Barney Rosenberg at Michigan State University, joining a team studying the effects of platinum salts on bacterial growths. There he succeeded in identifying the precise nature of the platinum compound that was able to stop the bacterial cells

dividing. This was a hugely important step in the development of the drug Cisplatin, one of the most effective treatments for cancer over the past 40 years.

In 1967 he returned to the UK where he joined the new School of Chemical Sciences at the University of East Anglia and he spent the rest of his career there, ending as Head of School and retiring in 2008. His research was recognised through numerous prizes and awards during his career. He was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1993, and he received an OBE for services to Higher Education in 2008. He was made an Honorary Fellow of Wadham in 2011.

Read more at:

www.theguardian.com/science/2021/may/04/andrew-thomson-obituary

www.uea.ac.uk

David Mervyn French Barker 1925–2021

David Barker was born on 30 June 1925 to John and Elizabeth Barker and educated at Brighton College. He had an impressive list of school achievements and represented the school at cricket, rugby, boxing, squash, tennis, and athletics. He was also a school scholar, platoon commander in the cadet force and corporal in the Home Guard.

From Brighton David went to Wadham College, Oxford for a six-month course in electromagnetism and high frequency electrical oscillations. There he was awarded his Boxing Blue. He was lucky to have had even six months at university because conscription during WWII required all men to sign up to the armed forces.

From Oxford David went to Army War College, Mhow, India to complete his Royal Signals training from where he was posted to Bengal. He remained in the Far East until Indian partition in 1947.

On his return from India, he went to the Parachute Training School. He saw active service during the 1956 Suez Canal crisis and was awarded his 'Parachute Badge with Wings'. Further postings followed every two years or so to Chester, Germany (twice), Singapore, Bulford, Belgium, Blandford and others.

David enjoyed a distinguished Royal Services career of 35 years including taking command of the 10th Signals Regiment in Hounslow, London and rising to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

In 1978 David retired from the army in favour of a staff job at Royal Military Academy Sandhurst where he computerised the scheduling of training programmes for the young officers.

David finally retired from his Sandhurst job in 1987 and enjoyed a long and active retirement

in the village of Up Nately, Hampshire. He died peacefully aged 96 and is survived by his wife, Janne, and their daughter and two sons.

By Philip Barker (son)

Ernest Walter Black MA FSA 1951–2021



Ernest 'Ernie' Black, who died of Covid and underlying illnesses on 12 February 2021, two days after his 70th birthday, had an encyclopaedic knowledge of the Roman

empire, and the classical world in general. In addition to a teaching career, he made a major contribution to the study of Roman Britain through the publication of two monographs, and frequent articles in both national and county archaeological journals, including *Essex Archaeology and History*.

Ernest was born on 10 February 1951 at West Ham. He grew up in Thames Ditton, Surrey, and was educated at Kingston Grammar School. He took a degree in Classics and Ancient History at Wadham (1970-74), followed by an MA in the History and Archaeology of Roman Britain at the University of Keele under Professor ALF Rivet. In 1988 he was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London in recognition of his research into Romano-British sites. Ernest taught Classics at schools in Durham and Brentford before moving in 1987 to Colchester, where he worked at St Mary's School for Girls in Lexden until retirement in 2011. He taught Classical Civilisation to 'O' level, and Latin to the more promising pupils.

Ernest described himself as an 'independent researcher', working in his spare time on top of a full-time teaching job. In his early days he volunteered to work on excavations, for example at Danbury Camp in 1974, but he

was more suited to research and writing. His research was both methodical and incisive, based on meticulous research of site reports and classical sources, but also aiming to ask new questions of the evidence and offer fresh perspectives.

Ernest was an authority on Roman brick and tile, contributing specialist reports and publishing a synthetic article on hypocaust technology in Roman houses (1985a). Most recently, he was working on the large tile assemblage from the Folkestone villa, and had published a study of a tile kiln at Brabourne, near Ashford in Kent (2020). Ernest's interests extended to the study of the form and function of major Roman buildings: villas, bath houses, temples and *mansiones*. He also researched Roman sacred sites (1986; 2008b) and one of his most recent articles, published in *Essex Archaeology and History*, was a survey of Late Iron Age and Roman sacred sites in Essex and comparable sites at St Albans and Thetford (2015).

Ernest also published an important monograph on the *Cursus Publicus* (the Roman imperial posting service) in Britain (1995), based on a study of *mansiones*, posting stations established along major roads. This was a development of the pioneering work of his mentor, Professor A L F Rivet, who was instrumental in mapping Roman Britain and identifying the placenames of its main settlements. Before his last illness, he was working on a follow-up publication, analysing the defences of towns and *mansio* sites along major roads in Roman Britain to discuss the development of military supply routes.

Using his extensive knowledge of classical sources, Ernest published articles on Cassivelaunus and Caesar in 54 BC (1990), and a critique of Roman historians of the 1st century AD, notably Cassius Dio and Tacitus, the major sources for the conquest period and

the consolidation of Roman rule (2001). Ernest was a stickler for the accurate translation and interpretation of classical sources, and would rebuke anyone who misquoted or misused them.

Ernest was a private man and often self-effacing but was kind and generous and had a circle of close friends. He enjoyed travelling on historical and cultural tours, and he would send postcards from anywhere between Hadrian's Wall and the Eastern Mediterranean! It is sad that Covid restrictions prevented Ernest from seeing many of his friends during the last year. He spent his last illness at The Oaks Care Home in Lexden. Ernest will be remembered by many as a friend as well as for his major achievements in archaeology.

By Patrick Allen (Worcester, 1974)

with thanks to Hilary Clayton-Grainger, David Buckley and David Rudling

Benjamin Gareth Brown 1981–2021

Ben Brown passed away on 31 August 2021 aged 39 years. He was born and brought up in Wigan and attended Winstanley Sixth Form College before moving on to Wadham College in September 2000. He made many good and lasting friendships at Wadham and also at the Medical School in Oxford.

Ben was proud of the education he received and especially the support he had from Dr Goss, his Tutor. He took a full part in College life and he played in both the College Rugby and the Cup-winning Football teams. He went on to work at hospitals in Bristol and then Sydney before settling in Manchester where he trained and worked as an anaesthetist at the Royal Infirmary. He had always wanted to be a doctor and loved his job.

Ben lived life to the full; he had a really dry

sense of humour, a wonderful sense of fun and was good company. Music meant a lot to him throughout his life. He was a good musician with eclectic tastes; he enjoyed listening to music, playing his guitars and jamming with friends. Ben was interested in philosophy, read widely and loved a good debate!

He was thoughtful, kind and generous to his friends and family. He will be much missed by many whose lives he touched.

By Rob Brown (father)

Robin Alexander Campbell 1935–2021

Robin Campbell came to Wadham in 1956 as an open classical scholar, sent to study here under Bowra's wardenship. From a Lanarkshire farming family, Wadham followed his National Service: commissioned into the Gordon Highlanders, he was seconded to the King's African Rifles in Kenya and Uganda during the Mau Mau uprising where a fellow soldier was Idi Amin, later the notorious president of Uganda. Robin returned to Africa for five years as a District Officer in Northern Rhodesia, continuing as a magistrate in post-independence Zambia at Livingstone beside Victoria Falls. Notice of Robin's death appeared on the same day as obituaries for Zambia's first president Kenneth Kaunda, whom he knew and admired.

While reading for his first in Mods, Robin decided that Seneca, the Roman Stoic philosopher of the 1st Century AD, tutor to Nero and the leading public figure in Rome, was due for rediscovery. During lonely intervals in the Zambian bush Robin worked on a translation of Seneca's great work, *Epistulae Morales* (moral letters to his friend Lucilius). In 1969 Penguin published Robin's translation as *Letters from a Stoic*. Robin held strong views on the

importance and difficulties of good translation and in 2014 when a new edition was published containing a mistake Robin had Penguin recall it.

Returning from Africa, he practised local government and planning law at Gray's Inn, in a set with, amongst others, Michael Beloff (later President of Trinity), representing almost every local authority in England and Wales. He had a passion for mountains and had climbed all Scotland's Munros. Robin retired to the north west coast of Scotland where he for a period chaired the Inverness Oxford Society branch.

Robin's son Alex also read Lit. Hum. at Wadham (1991-95).

By Alex Campbell

Gillian Marjorie Clarke 1960–2020

Gill Clarke was born and grew up in Enfield and studied at the Latymer School Edmonton, where she won her place to read jurisprudence at Wadham, starting in 1978.

A keen sportswoman all her life, Gill rowed and ran at College. In her studies, she was both intellectually focused and practical-minded, qualities which later served her so well in her career. She had an exceptionally wide network of University friends, who prized her ability to enliven any event or gathering that she organised or attended.

After graduating in 1981, she took pupillage at Lincoln's Inn and Middle Temple, and came 13th in the national rankings for the 1982 Bar exams. From then onwards, she worked in a series of in-house legal positions in financial institutions, with a particular focus on the then mushrooming field of regulatory compliance. This included spells as Head of Global and International Compliance at Barclays and BlackRock and six years as Head of

Compliance and Risk at Close Brothers. She gained a reputation as one of the foremost figures in the compliance world, once summed up by her, with typical modesty, as 'I've been around for longer than most people'. In 2010, she won a leading industry award for 'Chief Compliance Officer of the Year'.

She met her husband, Anthony Armytage (whom she married in 1995), through a shared interest in running which, together with other sporting interests, they continued to pursue throughout their time together. They also shared an active but open-minded commitment to centrist Conservative politics. She is survived by Anthony and by their two sons, Adam and Robin, who have spoken of her unstinting devotion to them, never interfered with by the pressures of her career. The family toured widely overseas, and enjoyed welcoming their friends to their beautiful Suffolk holiday home.

Gill died in March 2020, after a brave struggle against cancer, remaining vigorously engaged with all of her lifelong interests and commitments for as long as her health allowed.

By Stephen Shea (Jurisprudence, 1978)

Heriot Whitson Currie QC 1952–2021

Heriot Currie was always cut out for the Law. From his earliest years he attended the Edinburgh Academy where he studied Latin and Greek which meant that he, unlike most pupils, could understand the motto above the school organ αἰὲν ἀριστεύειν or 'Always Excel', a quote from the *Iliad*. He put this motto into practice by winning all of the Academy's top prizes for Classics including passing out as Dux in 1971. A scholarship to Wadham College followed, where he studied Mods and Greats, as a suitable preparation for the practice of

Law. Even in the 1970s such single minded focus on the Classics was a rarity. You were more likely to hear quotes from Mao Tse Tung's *Little Red Book*, rather than from Homer, in a college bar of the time. After graduation he returned, now married, to Edinburgh.

A Law degree from Edinburgh University, and an apprenticeship at the Edinburgh firm of Simpson Marwick, provided the finishing touches. He was called to the Bar in 1979 and his career thereafter focussed on commercial and public law. He took silk in 1992, and was recognised by his peers as one of the outstanding senior counsel of his generation involved in most of the big cases of the time, Santa Fe, Piper Alpha, Lockerbie, Rangers.

His colleague and friend, Lord Keen QC, described him as 'a lion of the Scottish Bar' but one who left his aggression and forensic approach behind him when the Court door closed. He had many friends and was noted for his dry wit and a certain 'mischievous charm'. He was a good golfer, a member at Muirfield, and an avid supporter of classical music and jazz.

His death was sudden.

Heriot was a much loved husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle and friend. His first marriage to Carolyn, was dissolved. In 2003 he married Paula Christian; she survives him along with his three daughters from his first marriage, Chloe, Ursula and Ismay, and two grandchildren.

By Donald Workman (Magdalen, 1970)

Robert (Bob) Harold Fryer CBE 1944–2020

After reading Modern and Medieval Languages at Cambridge Bob returned to Oxford and joined Wadham College to take the Diploma in Social and Administrative Studies. He thoroughly enjoyed the course and it was to

set him on his future academic career, first as a Research Assistant at Imperial College, then with Oxford University, before becoming a Lecturer at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology in 1969. Alongside teaching at UMIST he began his research into National Union of Public Employees, which was to become a lifelong passion.

In 1971 Bob moved to the University of Warwick Department of Industrial Relations before becoming a lecturer, then Senior Lecturer, in the Department of Sociology. He led research projects into various trade unions, including NUPE and, according to Lord Tom Sawyer, the 'Warwick Report' published in 1974 not only transformed NUPE but was revolutionary and paved the way in all unions and the Labour Party for women members to govern their organisations.

In 1983 Bob became the Principal of Northern College, near Barnsley, a residential college for adults. While at Northern College, Bob combined his passion for adult education, particularly the education of men and women from underrepresented groups, with his support and commitment to trade unions and the Labour Party. In the early 1990s Bob was the academic adviser for NUPE during the merger talks with the National and Local Government Officers' Association and the Confederation of Health Service Employees and later was invited by David Blunkett to chair the National Advisory Group on Continuing Education and Lifelong Learning. In 1999 Bob was awarded the CBE for his contribution to community education.

From Northern College Bob moved to Southampton University where he was an Assistant Vice Chancellor before being appointed as the Director of Widening Participation and Lifelong Learning at the Department of Health until he retired in 2009.

We were married in the chapel of Wadham College in September 1967, have three children, Dominic, Tim and Kate, and four grandsons.

By Ann Fryer (widow)

Frederick William Hansford QC 1953–2021



Fred passed away on 24 April 2021, survived by his wife Laurel, sons Chris (Tanya) and Doug, daughter Alison (Mike), grandchildren Brendan and Hannah.

Born in Vancouver, British Columbia, in 1953, he enrolled at the University of British Columbia in 1970, studying French literature, then was accepted at the UBC Faculty of Law in 1974, graduating in 1977 (LLB; silver medalist). After articling with Davis & Company, he was called to the BC Bar (May 1978) before leaving for Wadham College (BCL, 1980). Fred then joined the British Columbia Law Reform Commission as a staff lawyer, carrying out seminal research work and developing policy for legislative action in many areas, displaying outstanding scholarship. In the early 80s, he joined Wilson King in Prince George, BC, practicing criminal law and civil litigation. Returning to Vancouver, he set up his own firm (originally Hansford and Company, then Hansford Senyk). He frequently referred to himself as 'a simple valley practitioner', but delighted in litigation against 'big city firms' which all too often did not anticipate Fred's massive preparedness and expertise. As his reputation as a superbly skilled litigator grew, this led to frequent retainers for high level complex Court of Appeal work. In semi-retirement and facing declining health, he was appointed to the BC Review Board (the tribunal that hears applications for release

from treatment centres for crimes committed while under a mental disability). He loved his family, his Berners, scuba diving and his music. He was an accomplished piper as well as a fledgling banjo player. He was proud of mentoring many junior pipers and, as Pipe Major of the Chilliwack and District Pipe Band, turning what was originally a small community-based, recreational pipe band into one capable of successfully competing internationally (in the World Pipe Band Championships, earning a tied fifth place standing in the Grade Three Class).

By Thomas G. Anderson QC

John Alfred Harding 1951–2021

Literae Humaniores, 1969–1973; PGCE 1975/6.

John's undergraduate contemporaries will remember him, variously, as a classicist, as JCR President, as a footballer (the University goalkeeper and the captain of the College club), cricketer and summer oarsman, as a chess player and as a member of the Meryfield Choral Society. I – together with a whole tranche of new friends – met him when he returned to Wadham in 1975 to train as a teacher, and it was in the state secondary sector, where he spent most of his working life, that he found his true vocation. Even after retirement he remained actively involved as a school governor.

John was a team player, a team builder, and a team leader: those skills could be seen in all areas of his life, both in school and outside. Although he retired from playing football in 1979, he coached one of the school teams for the five years we lived in Liverpool when we were first married. He played cricket, in both Liverpool and Kent, for many more years, as well as qualifying as an umpire and

coaching the Colts. A committed Christian since 1971, he gave generously of his time to the churches where he worshipped, using his musical and administrative gifts. Over a period of twenty years, he enabled our church choir to perform most of the great works of the choral repertoire: he was probably most proud of conducting Verdi's *Requiem* and Elgar's *The Dream of Gerontius*. He had a lovely baritone voice and sang in several local choirs, sometimes as a soloist.

John's was a full and active life which touched many people, but at its core was his personal happiness as a loving and beloved husband, father, and grandfather. His sudden death, on his way home from a morning walk, has left a big hole in the lives of those who loved him and those for whom he was a valued colleague and friend. Some 200 local people lined the roads as the funeral cortege left the house and drove through the village where we have lived since 1985.

Covid restrictions meant that only 30 people could attend John's funeral, which took place on what would have been his 70th birthday. Although many people were able to watch the live-streamed service, our rector, our children and I pre-recorded most of what was said for those who couldn't. It includes lots of photos and a recording of John singing: www.johnhardingmemorial.com.

By Alison Harding (née Twist)
(Literae Humaniores, 1975)

With grateful thanks to Alison and friends, Christopher (Modern Languages, 1970) and Felicity Morris, who have generously donated a new trophy to Wadham in John's honour. The John Harding Trophy will be awarded each year to a person nominated by Wadham College Football Club, in recognition of outstanding contributions both on and off the field. The first recipient will be recorded in next year's Gazette.

Gerald Edward Hare, P.Eng. (Canada), MBA 1935–2021



Gerald was born on 23 June 1935 in Mhow, India and raised in Tewkesbury, England. He sang in the choir at Canterbury Cathedral prior to attending The King's School, Canterbury.

For his National Service Gerald was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Royal Engineers.

Gerald came up to Wadham in 1956. I came up the same year and soon met Gerald as we were both on staircase 5 in the main quad. Gerald was reading Physics while I was to read Engineering Science. I chose Physics Moderations for my first year and found I was sharing tutorials with Gerald. We also shared many happy hours playing shove ha'penny in the Turf Tavern. Gerald was a good long-distance runner and represented the College at cross-country.

Gerald graduated with a top second class degree in Physics in 1959 and he started work as a nuclear physicist at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell. In 1960 he married Sheila, they started a family and settled down in nearby Wantage.

Sheila and Gerald had always wanted to travel overseas and Gerald obtained a position with Atomic Energy of Canada Limited (AECL) in their medical products division. This was better rewarded and they moved to Ottawa in 1967.

For Gerald and Sheila, Canada was magical and they took full advantage of all the outdoor activities, including running and Nordic skiing. Gerald ran his first marathon in 1978 and for the next several years he, and Sheila, got fitter and faster. In his 40s he ran a marathon in 2h 36 minutes. He was a significant force in Canadian

Masters athletics.

Gerald advanced his education by completing one of Canada's first executive MBAs. He transferred to the Accelerator Business Unit, a private-public offshoot of AECL where he was able to utilise his MBA training in a more entrepreneurial venture.

Following his retirement, Gerald and Sheila expanded their active lifestyle, maintaining their running, skiing and biking. Their circle of friends, always large, kept expanding.

Gerald's health failed in his last years, but even to the end, his mind was sharp and his humour acerbic. He died on 5 August 2021 aged 86, the beloved husband of 61 years to Sheila, father to Jonathan, Katherine and Jessie, grandfather to Kate, Jeremy, Annick and James, great grandfather to Maeve.

By Peter Meanley
(Engineering Science, 1956)

Haydn Roger Heath 1942–2021



Roger was educated at Emanuel School at Wandsworth until he was eighteen, when he achieved a place at Wadham College where he studied Classics.

Roger had a career in IT spent mainly with ICL and a computer services subsidiary of NatWest. He progressed to senior roles in the business systems consultancy working closely with executives in client companies. Typical of his many achievements in this phase of his career was the specification, development and marketing of a PC-based system for processing mortgage applications.

On his move into the personal finance sector, Roger secured a job with Friends Provident's First Call operation, the leading

direct sales force in the UK at that time. In this role he consistently beat demanding sales targets whilst developing a thriving practice advising clients on pensions, investments and estate planning.

Subsequently he built on this success, working as an independent financial adviser at Cadogan Wilson Ltd., a financial planning and investment company. During this period he further developed his niche estate planning skills, putting in place IHT mitigation arrangements running to some millions of pounds. Roger was still working for this company in 2021 until he could no longer through ill health.

Roger led the development and launch of a Business Will Package designed for business owners wanting to minimise the potential of inheritance tax on their valuable business interests.

In addition to his financial adviser qualifications Roger achieved Associate Membership of Bankers earlier in his career.

Roger belonged to a walking club that had begun in 1956. He was one of the first members and the last one to survive from the original group. This club gradually grew in size with many members. These quizwalks are approximately three miles long and have 25 cryptic clues which have to be solved along the route and are held on a Sunday afternoon mainly in Surrey. Sixty-five years later these walks are still going strong. Roger was a big part of this walking club: he was the Membership Secretary for many years to 2021, until he could no longer take part through ill health.

Roger had a great presence about him. He was thought a lot of by his clients and would often go beyond the call of duty for them. He will be sadly missed by so many people. If anyone had a problem he was very persistent and went to great lengths to get a satisfactory outcome for them, as he did in his own life and

for his family and friends so many times.

By Joyce Heywood (widow)

John David Jones 1955–2020

David Jones was born in Liverpool in 1955 of Welsh parentage and educated at Liverpool College, coming up to Wadham in 1973 to read French and German. As an undergraduate he was involved in the University Conservative Association and was a worshipper at Pusey House. He spent a lengthy period in Bordeaux perfecting his spoken French. On graduating in 1977 he remained in Oxford to pursue further studies, concentrating on the works of Leon Bloy.

After completing his thesis, he entered the financial world and had a distinguished career in the City, specialising eventually in the analysis of French investments. This included a lengthy spell at the Paris office of Warburgs, an appointment he particularly enjoyed. In 1995 he married Amanda Rotherham, a New Zealander, at the Anglican church in Venice. They have three children: Alexander, Madeleine and Charlotte. Madeleine, 13, is a distinguished violinist, and played two superb pieces at David's funeral service (which was inevitably subject to Covid restrictions).

In the last several years the family have resided in Suffolk, where, between business ventures, David managed to squeeze in writing three novels, the first of which is published on Amazon, *Apollo's Shadow*. It is a novel based on the life of Russian composer Alexander Glazunov. He was a keen and committed member of the 1610 Society and always looked forward to the annual Dinner in September, invariably making an entire weekend of it. He was endlessly fascinated by ships and latterly enjoyed introducing his family to cruises. He

was also a passionate admirer of the music of Richard Wagner, Richard Strauss, and Alexander Glazunov. One learnt a lot and could be inspired by his enthusiastic appreciation of classical music.

A kind hearted and very generous man, he is greatly missed and mourned by his many friends – his gift for friendship was legendary.

By Paul Marsden (Modern Languages, 1973)

Jonathan R. Medlam 1959–2020

Jonathan Medlam studied PPE at Wadham from 1979–81, having moved from Solihull School to Merchant Taylors' sixth form. Jon's time at Oxford certainly shaped him; he enjoyed the oddities, the unglamorous reality of late-70s student life. His character was a complex mixture of sobriety and anarchy, something perhaps reflected in the slightly subversive Wadham of the 1970s. Jon's Oxford experience revolved around various dingy digs, dingy pubs, dingy gigs and beautiful colleges. He liked to reminisce about his somewhat bleak set-up in (then down-at-heel) Jericho, the ice that formed on his window and Victorian-esque washbowl. But it wasn't all cold and bleak; he appreciated the time to think, read and learn. An intellectual hunger was fed, an openness to experience was spurred, and a thoughtful, capable, humorous man emerged. A friend described 'that moment when we lived so fast and so intensely' and Jon, in his own alternative way, revelled in what Oxford had to offer.

Then, of course, real life kicked in and Jon trained as an accountant at Peat Marwick. This led to a plethora of London-based roles in banking, leasing and investment, from Barclays through Schroeder's, Lloyds and Abbey to name a few. Jon had an intellectual curiosity

and love of learning which spurred him on to achieve some impressive qualifications, in particular membership of the Association of Corporate Treasurers, achieving the top marks in the country in the qualifying exams.

Jon married Charlotte in 1995 and three children followed, Lara, Benedict and Greta. The fatherly love and guiding hand of 'Papa Jon' are sorely missed – even the rather bizarre, eyeroll-inducing jokes that he relished telling.

Jon died on 13 August 2020, ten months after being diagnosed with Stage 4 lung cancer. He was incredibly brave during his illness, never complaining about his lot and maintaining a remarkable perspective and clarity that his family and friends will always marvel at. He seized the opportunity to see friends as often as lockdown would permit, ideally to share a bottle or two of red with a meal. After all, what's the point of any of it if you can't enjoy yourself?

By Charlotte Lawrie (widow)

Paul Jerome Mercier 1922–2021

Born 2 May 1922 in East Ham, London, Paul Mercier, the eldest of three children, was educated at Brentwood School in Essex. He was a keen, bright and high achieving pupil who developed a particular (and lifelong) connection with literature. He was also an avid cricketer and sports fan, supporting Essex CCC and West Ham United FC through thick and thin thereafter.

Paul left school soon after WW2 broke out whereupon he joined the Royal Navy as a volunteer Able Seaman. He was sent for training in Portsmouth where he met his future wife Pauline Thompson, a volunteer Wren. During active service, his potential for

leadership and his courage was recognised, achieving the rank of Captain and serving out the war helping minesweepers in the English Channel.

Paul and Pauline married in Hampstead in 1947 and shortly after he took a place to read English at Wadham College, Oxford. He then trained at the Oxford Department of Education and soon after won a post in the English Department at Wolverhampton Grammar School for Boys. Several years later Paul moved the growing family to Lee on Solent, Portsmouth, where he took a post as Head of English before moving to Reading and joining the University's growing Education Institute.

Here Paul developed a passion for developing excellent in-service training programmes for teachers, both local and international. Here Paul became Senior Lecturer in Education and developed work in comparative education – with significant contributions to summer programmes in the USA and in Europe till his retirement in 1985.

Now Paul and Pauline moved to the Lake District. There he enjoyed the beautiful landscape, which was the inspiration for poets and painters he knew and loved, and challenged himself by completing an MA at Lancaster University with a focus on children's literature.

Paul's excellence as a teacher was appreciated by so many – his former pupils, teaching students and professional colleagues – but it delighted him that his service was also recognised by an invitation for him and Pauline to attend a Royal Garden Party.

The last chapter of Paul and Pauline Mercier's long life together was spent in Moreton in Marsh, Gloucestershire – an opportunity to spend more time with their five children, five grandchildren and emerging great-grandchildren. Pauline passed away in 2016 but despite his terrible loss, Paul found

the courage and strength to remain proudly independent till his 96th year, whereupon he settled safely and happily at Oak Tree Mews Care Home nearby, enjoying the care of the kind and attentive staff and the frequent company of his large family. Here Paul passed away on 21 September 2021, peacefully in sleep after a short illness, at the extraordinary age of 99.

Paul's long life was celebrated simply, and in the manner in which he had lived – with dignity and without fuss – in a short service at Banbury Crematorium on 14 September. Paul will be much missed by many.

Paul is survived by his five children, and many cherished grand and great-grandchildren.

By Tim Mercier (son)

John Roland Pennefather 1947–2021

John Pennefather was educated at Wellington College before joining Wadham College as an undergraduate in 1965. He graduated with an Honours Degree in Law and, after articles from 1969–71 in the family firm of Solicitors, Monro Pennefather & Co, he was admitted to the Law Society as a Solicitor in 1972 gaining a Distinction in Company Law in his Finals Examination. He continued to practise until ill health necessitated early retirement. Whilst an undergraduate John regularly crewed during the summer vacations for Dr John Morris, Senior Law Don at Magdalen College, who, together with his wife Jane, was a keen sailor and John appreciated the wit and intellect on board their yacht as much as their extensive sailing experience. John himself had sailed from a young age, and this hobby became a significant part of his life after his retirement.

By Sandy Walford (sister)

Martin Pixton 1948–2018

Throughout his life Martin was always profoundly grateful for the time he spent at Wadham College, Oxford. It was his six years here that offered him the time and space that allowed him to develop and expand his love of learning, nature and science. He gained a first in Physics before being asked to do his doctorate.

By nature a modest man it was here he first met friends with whom he was to share and expand new thoughts and ideas. His integrity, tremendous empathy, keen listening and collaborative working skills made him a much loved and respected colleague. It was at the Met office (1972) and later at ICL, now Fujitsu (1972-2007) that his love of technology and computing was harnessed. In 1995 he was part of a small team that won the UK Quality Award for Excellence in industry.

At home he built our computers and a very advanced one in an old case for our daughter to take to college. We enjoyed a home-made media hub long before the Sky Plus box. He kept up to date with technology and was delighted to have discussions with his son-in-law, Andrew. He took great delight playing with a new circuit kit with George, his grandson (in the week before his death), but his greatest pride in life was our daughter Katherine.

Together we enjoyed birdwatching, (completing surveys for BTO and RSPB,) cycling and playing bridge as partners at three different clubs. I was fortunate in that he enjoyed cooking and we completed many DIY projects together. His passion for science continued and he spent many hours absorbed in advanced physics and philosophy books.

Although he developed Parkinson's ten years ago he never complained, and it was a big disappointment to him that he was unable

to donate his body to science or his brain to Parkinson's research due to being diagnosed with mesothelioma a few days before his death. It was an honour and a privilege to have been his wife.

By Bronwyn Pixton (widow)

Malcolm Rasala 1946–2020

Malcolm was always up hours before dawn listening to the World Service and plotting his next move to reawaken World Civilisation. With Marco Rasala he created with his own surname and the first name of his American friend, Mark Macho, an agency to reintroduce the variety of human beauty into fashion and commerce.

There were Europeans of East and West, North, South and Central Americans, faces from the Far East and the Middle East, not forgetting Africa. Malcolm would not rest until all these were considered suitable for mainstream advertising and media. A Native American Chief got his first trip abroad courtesy of a Marco Rasala job.

Stanley Kubrick, Luc Besson, Giorgio Armani and Jean-Paul Gaultier came looking for new faces. Malcolm created in Leicester Square London's first Festival of Commercials Directors. To celebrate Glasnost he published a model book of which he was editor, with, unheard of thing, poems in translation but including the originals in Russian, French, Italian and English.

Madonna's 'Justify My Love' and 'Express Yourself' starred models discovered by Marco Rasala advancing a controversial sexuality freed from gender, and an exaltation almost freed from sexuality.

Marco Rasala added Real Creatives Worldwide to represent advertising creatives, then film creatives, then lawyers with offices

in Paris, London, Athens in Plaka, Manchester, Birmingham, and Glasgow. Malcolm formed a new venture with V.G.I.K., the Russian State Institute for Film of Eisenstein fame.

Malcolm was always conscious of trying to reignite the world culture swept aside by World War before his birth. He even flew to Egypt to help the film creators of *The Yacoubian Building* then stirring a desire for moral change in Egypt. In this he was true to his princely Polish and Jewish roots.

Students and creatives from Scandinavia to Uzbekistan worked in and for Marco Rasala projects. These included Tai-shan Schierenberg who later became the Queen's portraitist and Martin Hirigoyen the facial plastic surgeon and founder of a charity to practise it.

The Chelsea Harbour Office was designed by its partners and surrounded by 13ft. mirrored Palladian arches, the mirrors of a single piece at Malcolm's direction, one parting as doors, the rest reflecting enfilades of casts of classical statues, some by Silvano Bertolin who restored the Pergamon Altar for the German State. All this was meant to jar disparate creatives into inspired cooperation, which it often did!

Malcolm read History at Wadham after an invitation by the wife of the Warden after he had studied Print and Design and done a degree at the Open University. He was taken up by the circle of the Dean, David Mabberley, the famed Botanist, to whom Malcolm introduced his friend and eventual partner Mark who had been invited from Perugia to Oxford by the then Professor of Poetry, John Wain.

They were to share a London flat in the Chester Square House of Penelope Gilliatt, former wife of John Osborne and creator of the script for the groundbreaking film of bisexual romance, *Sunday Bloody Sunday*.

Malcolm began his career after Oxford as

PA to Lord Greenwood, the Labour Leader in the Lords then to John Silkin in the Commons. Wadham gave Malcolm a profound suspicion of the usual canons of history. Difference and Diversity were to him not an obstacle but a Glory of humankind and a basis for freshly inspired cooperation. Even his friends knew he would never let a just argument go unaided, nor let colour be a bar to talent on his watch.

Malcolm once drove from Budapest to London in an afternoon. He particularly loved the 'Funeral Oration' of Pericles and its ambition: 'to know in Life what is important, and what is not.' It was for Malcolm an ambition of purpose, not a limitation of action.

Some of his ashes will go to Fiesole in an olive grove above Florence, one of those places where often life and love, body and spirit and intellect combine to good purpose, Like Oxford.

By Mark Macho (partner)

Martin Read 1938–2021

After Wadham, where his tutor was Peter Carter, Martin Read, who sadly died on 2 May 2021, did his articles with Dick Denby, later Sir Richard, head of the Law Society. He was offered a place in the firm, A. V. Hamond and Co. but it was in North Yorkshire and his girlfriend, later wife, lived in London. So Richard Denby sent him to be interviewed by Sir Hilary Scott at Slaughter and May, then having their offices in Austin Friars. Martin had won the Travers Smith scholarship and was offered a place at S&M. When first married he marked students' papers from the law school in Guildford, but the firm thought that infra dig...

Being from Lincolnshire he had not been exposed to some of the tough situations he found himself in, having to master attitudes of

some big clients, and when the firm asked him to head up the New York office he knew it was not for him. He had been worrying about taking that on and it affected his mental health and future dependency on medication.

He happily stayed heading up his group in the rapidly expanding firm, which was a very social one and good to work for. One of his clients was Volvo and he was their lawyer in the UK for 25 years. He was lucky enough to wind down slowly, being a consultant for 18 months after he retired in 1995. He still kept a role in Oxford with Wadham and would encourage bright would-be lawyers to go to London firms, and he had a financial commitment to help the College.

Passionate about the history of golf, a member of the MCC, a great reader and theatre-goer – he remembered everything read or seen or golf rounds played. He was well-travelled, to more than 50 countries and had many interests. He built up a large library, including all the books of the best crime writers. Recently made Vice President of our local branch of the Arts Society, studying the Fine Arts, he had also been a leader in a group encouraging trails round all the local churches and what things of interest in them were recorded. A member of Beaconsfield golf club and formerly of Royal St George's, of a luncheon club and film club, of the local Concert club and supporter of the local Amersham Festival of Music, and secretary of Little Missenden annual Festival, he will be missed.

He leaves a loving family – a wife of 58 years, two daughters and four grandsons.

By Laurette Read (widow)

William Alexander 'Alec' Stephen 1929–2021

Alec Stephen was born in Stoke Newington, London and attended Bruton School. After National Service he came up to Wadham in 1949 to read Modern History.

After graduation he started work at Pilgrims' School in Winchester, where he found his vocation as a teacher; he revelled in sharing knowledge. Later posts included Head of History at Elizabeth Allen School in Barnet, and St Mary's in Cheshunt. A lifelong interest in the English Civil War saw him compete honourably on Mastermind, and in retirement he rediscovered a love of classics and taught himself Ancient Greek to a good standard. His ability to recite by heart an extraordinary range of verse continued to delight his friends and family until the end of his life. He is survived by his five children, Richard, David, Gillian, Robert and James, and by seven grandchildren.

By David Stephen (son) and siblings

Terence William Sythes 1939–2021

I met Terry Sythes in my first week at Wadham in October 1959. Already an avid devotee of the silver screen, I had just exited the College en route to the Scala cinema in Walton Street (alas, now long gone) to view what turned out to be a mediocre Italian film called *Fortunella*. I virtually bumped into Terry, we got talking and I persuaded him to accompany me on my cinematic quest. Afterwards we went to the pub and a friendship was sealed. For the next three years we spent at least one evening a week together, and a Friday night fish and chip supper at Del Nevo's in Walton Street became a kind of ritual. What I always valued

about Terry was his utter lack of pretension. In those days Oxford was a hive of poseurs and pseudo-intellectuals (perhaps it is always thus with intelligent, thrusting young men in the age range 18-22; significantly in those days Oxford was also a predominantly all-male university and all this moral darkness may have been a form of sublimation), and far too many of its denizens were actuated by jealousy, envy, malice and a kind of chilling ambition. Terry was like a breath of fresh air in this ambience. I never knew him say a bad word about anyone. Moreover, to promote my thesis, I thought it significant that he was catnip to young women in a pre-pill, non-permissive age.

Terry read French and German and departed with a good second. He spent five years at the University of Kampala, Uganda in the early days of that nation's independence, then for 30 years became a kind of modern languages maven at Stantonbury Campus, Milton Keynes. In his retirement he worked tirelessly for the Open University. By all accounts he was a born pedagogue, a truly committed, talented and extremely popular educationalist. He never lost his early love of France (he had been a languages assistant in Montpellier in 1958-59) and an enduring passion for jazz. Terry married three times and had six children. He leaves a widow, Christine. To amend Marty South's words in Hardy's *The Woodlanders*: 'Terry, you was a good man and did good things.'

By Frank McLynn (PPE, 1959)

Vera Wülfing-Leckie 1954–2021



Having studied at the universities of Heidelberg, Bonn and Paris, in 1977 Vera matriculated to read Classics and Modern

Languages at Wadham. She married a fellow undergraduate in 1979 and their first child, Douglas, was born that year. The three of them moved in 1981 to Scotland. Xenia was born in 1983 and Patrick in 1985. Vera began to study Medicine in Dundee.

Then, in 1986, came Chernobyl. As radioactive fall-out spread, Vera became increasingly concerned for her family's health. Alongside her growing interest in alternative medicine, she came to see a future only in the southern hemisphere.

While at Oxford, Vera had made firm friendships with a number of South African Rhodes scholars, all committed to the struggle against apartheid. In short, for Vera, South Africa called.

In 1989, the family moved to Johannesburg where, in 1991, Alexia was born. Although her marriage failed, Vera's love for Africa flourished. She secured her Doctorate in Homoeopathy in 1997, going on to establish her own practice.

But of course living in Johannesburg became increasingly dangerous. By then Vera had met the Senegalese novelist, Boris Boubacar Diop, whose work she admired. In 2009, Vera sold her cherished, music- and book-filled home; and moved to Senegal.

There, and although she continued to practise as a homoeopath, Vera also became a translator. She translated from the French two of Boris' novels, published as *Africa Beyond the Mirror* and *Doomi Golo*. Her translation of *In the Company of Men*, a novel by Côte d'Ivoire's Véronique Tadjo, will be published by Random House in February.

Visiting her beloved children in England, Vera's longstanding illness worsened; and she died in Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge on 15 January. She is survived by her two sisters, by her four children and by her nine grandchildren. Her rich legacy lives on.

By Douglas Leckie (son)

Fellows' news

Dominic Parviz Brookshaw Professor of Persian Literature | Senior Research Fellow in Persian

Dominic has been awarded a British Academy/ Leverhulme Trust Senior Research Fellowship under a scheme designed to allow 10 established academics across the UK to bring a major research project – typically a career-defining work – to completion. He writes:

'My book project is provisionally entitled, *Literary Resurgence: Centre, Periphery, and Gender in the Poetry of Early Qajar Iran*. In my book I will examine the neoclassical *Bazgasht-i adabi* ('literary return') movement that shaped the production and appreciation of poetry in early Qajar Iran (circa 1785-1848) and investigate Iranian views of Persian literary history before Orientalist interference. My book will map dynastic efforts to embed the *Bazgasht-i adabi* throughout Iran and, for the first time in a scholarly study, the poetry of women, provincial litterateurs, and members of ethno-linguistic and heterodox religious communities will be used to unpack the centre-periphery dynamics at play in Iran's last indigenous literary movement.'

Philip Ross Bullock Professor of Russian Literature and Music | Fellow and Tutor in Russian

The academic year 2020–21 was lived mostly online, as it was for so many, so the few seminars and tutorials I managed to teach in person had a very special quality, as did periodic trips into College to collect books and savour the buildings and gardens. The dedication and good cheer of the students were a constant inspiration, as was their patience as I struggled to unmute myself or found myself cut off thanks to an unpredictable internet connection. Trying to correct the proofs of two edited volumes on a laptop tested my eyesight, but the effort was worth it when the physical copies arrived. With Daniel M. Grimley, I co-edited *Music's Nordic Breakthrough: Aesthetics, Modernity, and Cultural Exchange* (Boydell, 2021), and with Laura Tunbridge – *Song Beyond the Nation: Translation, Transnationalism, Performance* (Proceedings of the British Academy/ OUP, 2021). Both volumes emerged from conferences – a happy reminder of a time when scholars could still gather in person – and my chapters (on the music of Sibelius and Russian vocal settings of the poetry of Hafez) allowed me to undertake imaginary journeys of the mind. An ongoing collaboration with Oxford Lieder brought my research to life in new ways. In October, I presented online talks about Mendelssohn and the Jewish Enlightenment, and on the poetry of Hafez, the latter in conversation with Wadham's true Persian experts, Dominic Parviz Brookshaw and

Edmund Herzig. And in February, I introduced a recital of Russian songs that was livestreamed from the Holywell Music Room – the first music I had heard in person for many months. Then, in early October, I was invited to South Korea to speak at a festival of French and Russian chamber music held in the coastal city of Yeosu. It seemed barely probable that I would make it there at all, but thanks to the incredible advocacy and tenacity of my hosts, I was able to fly out for an intense week of music-making, happily catching Sian Stickings (*Modern Languages*, 1976) and Simon Smith (*Modern Languages*, 1976), before Simon finished his posting as British Ambassador to Seoul.

Natalia Doan Okinaga Junior Research Fellow in Japanese Studies

Natalia recently published an article entitled 'Samurai and Southern Belles: Interracial Romance, Southern Morality, and the 1860 Japanese Embassy' in the *Journal of Social History*. Her article explores how a seventeen-year-old samurai in 1860 inspired romantic fantasy and cultural questioning in the antebellum United States, and the consequences of this excitement to the intellectual history and identity building of the American South. This article forms part of her current book project on the transnational influence of samurai. In addition to her forthcoming publication for the *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Asian History* on the history of African-America and Japan, Dr Doan is also co-convening the digital Black Transnationalism and Japan Conference this autumn (2021), which will examine the flow of ideas and people across state borders, propelled by the cultural, social, and political activity and intellectual movements created,

shaped, and led by Japanese and Black people across the globe. For more details, please see www.blacktransnationaljapan.org

Molly Grace Fellow by Special Election in Biology

Over the past four years, Molly has led an initiative of the International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN; the global authority on the status of the natural world and the measures needed to safeguard it) to develop the Green Status of Species: a standardised way to assess species recovery. After years of consultation and scientific testing, in 2021 IUCN endorsed the Green Status of Species as a roadmap for species recovery. Coordinating over 200 co-authors, Molly described the history of the initiative, as well as a description of the scientific testing, in an Open Access paper – 'Testing a global standard for quantifying species recovery and assessing conservation impact' – published in July 2021 in the journal *Conservation Biology*. For further information, please see www.iucnredlist.org/about/green-status-species

Francesco Licausi Associate Professor and Tutor in Plant Sciences

Francesco has been awarded a €2 million European Research Council grant, allowing him the opportunity to establish a new Oxford plant sciences group. The funding will be used to apply the synthetic biology framework to study oxygen biology across eukaryotes, with a focus on plant cells. In particular, Francesco plans to generate hybrid molecular devices that will allow the scientific community to

better understand, and possibly exploit, oxygen sensing and the response to hypoxia (a condition in which the body or a region of the body is deprived of adequate oxygen supply at the tissue level).

Lucy McDermott JRF in Medical Sciences

Lucy has been awarded a grant by AstraZeneca to investigate compounds for the treatment of chemotherapy-induced peripheral neuropathy – a disabling, dose limiting side effect of cancer treatment. It causes the degeneration of peripheral sensory nerve fibres leading to the development of neuropathic pain and sensory dysfunction in patients.

This common side effect can affect between twenty and eighty percent of individuals receiving chemotherapy depending on their age, co-morbidities and the class of chemotherapeutic drug used. Those receiving platinum or taxane drugs (e.g. cisplatin and paclitaxel) seem to be particularly affected.

Ankhi Mukherjee Professor of English and World Literatures | Tutorial Fellow



Ankhi is co-editing (with Ato Quayson) a collaborative volume of essays titled *Decolonizing the English Literary Curriculum*. It will be published by Cambridge University Press in 2022 and has been guaranteed an initial run of 25,000 copies.

Ankhi has also signed a contract with OUP this year, to write the *Very Short Introduction to Postcolonial Literature*. Once again, she follows in the footsteps of her Wadham predecessor Robert JC Young, whose VSI to Postcolonialism is a pathbreaking work. Young said 'it will be so nice to have our volumes side by side.'

Her third book, *Unseen City: The Psychical Lives of the Urban Poor* will be published by Cambridge University Press in December 2021. A blurb by Jacqueline Rose on the cover of the book says: 'Ankhi Mukherjee's important new book takes to another stage the vexed question of whether psychoanalysis has a role beyond its privileged place in Western cultures. This is theory as field-work, academic writing that risks itself on the streets.'

Francesco Zanetti Tutorial Fellow in Economics

Francesco was awarded a Mid-Career Fellowship from the British Academy during the academic year 2020–21. He spent the bulk of the year developing a new framework to study the changes in the effectiveness of fiscal and monetary policy. Despite the challenges posed by the Covid-19 pandemic, he gave several remote seminars at the CEPR workshops in Europe, the Society for Economics Dynamics, several meetings of the Econometric Society, the European Economic Association, and offered seminars in several universities and institutions around the globe. He continues tutoring for the first- and second-year courses in macroeconomics to the PPE, E&M and H&E programmes, and sitting on the Academic Policy and the Investment committees.

Emeritus Fellows' news

Jeffrey Hackney

Jeffrey has been made Clerk of the Market by the Chancellor for the year 2021–22.

Geoffrey Brooker



Geoffrey has a new book, *Essays in Physics: Thirty-two thoughtful essays on topics in undergraduate-level physics*, published by Oxford University Press in July 2021.

Geoff's former pupils will recognize several of the essays included. Geoff explains: 'Those essays had their first existence in handouts circulated in association with weekly tutorials.'

Each of these essays has been refined over the years in the light of tutorial discussion, and the outcome is often somewhat different from what is found in standard texts. Indeed, some essays frankly correct errors and misunderstandings that propagate from those standard texts.'

Roger Penrose

Sir Roger has been awarded Academia Europaea's 2021 Erasmus Medal for maintaining, over a sustained period, the highest level of international scholarship. The medal presentation took place at an event in September 2021 in the Holywell Music Room, where he also gave the (virtual) Heinz-Nixdorf Erasmus Lecture: 'Upside-Down: Revolutions in Physics, Old and New.'



Sir Roger Penrose medal presentation
(credit William Parry)

New Fellows



Professor Luis Fernando Alday

In November 2020, Fernando joined Wadham as the Rouse Ball Professor in Mathematics.

He grew up in Argentina, where he completed his bachelor's degree. Before moving to Oxford he did his DPhil in Trieste, Italy, and Postdocs at Utrecht University in the Netherlands and at the Institute for Advanced Study in the US. He joined Oxford in 2010, and was a tutorial fellow at Hertford College, before joining Wadham.

His research interests are in String Theory, Supersymmetric Gauge Theories and Conformal Field theories, and the common Mathematical structures among them.

Professor Shazia Choudhry



Shazia Choudhry is Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law and Tutorial Fellow in Law at Wadham College.

Shazia was appointed Academic Fellow of the Inner Temple from 2014–17 and is now an Associate Academic Fellow. She was elected as an Academic Bencher in 2020.

Her research is focused on gender, human rights and violence against women and seeks

to examine various dimensions of these areas from an interdisciplinary and feminist perspective. In doing so she employs doctrinal, theoretical and empirical methods. Her scholarship sits at the interface of criminal law, public law (particularly human rights law) and family law.

Shazia has published three books. Her monograph (with Herring) *European Human Rights and Family Law* (Hart, 2010) provides a theoretically informed and detailed analysis of the impact of the ECHR and the HRA on the substantive areas of family law and was shortlisted for the Inner Temple Main Book Prize 2011.

Dr Paul Elliot



Paul has been a group leader at the Department of Biochemistry since autumn 2018, supported by an MRC Career Development Award, and he joined Wadham in September 2021 as Fellow by Special Election in Biochemistry.

Paul's laboratory investigates how ubiquitin, a small protein which – as its name suggests – is ubiquitous, functions to control nearly all cellular processes. He utilises structural biology methods including nuclear magnetic resonance, X-ray crystallography and cryo electron microscopy, to investigate how ubiquitin functions as a complex code within cells.

Paul obtained his PhD in protein crystallography at the University of Leicester under the supervision of Professor Peter Moody. He then moved to the University of Liverpool as a postdoctoral researcher working with Dr Igor Barsukov and Professor Lu-Yun Lian before moving to the Laboratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge where he worked with Dr David Komander.

In 2015 Paul was awarded the Biochemical Society Early Career Research Award in Signalling and in 2019 Paul was awarded the British Crystallographic Association Early Career Research Prize.



Dr Georgina Gregory

Georgina joined Wadham in October 2021 as a Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry, whilst working as

a PDRA in Professor Charlotte Williams' Group. Georgina's research interests are in sustainable polymer chemistry and include the utilisation of carbon dioxide and applications in next-generation Lithium-ion batteries.



Dr Bernhard Staesina

Bernhard Staesina is Tutorial Fellow in Psychology and director of the Staesina lab, which

investigates human memory formation and the role of sleep for learning.

Bernhard trained as an experimental psychologist in Vienna, New York, Cambridge and Stanford. He is Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience in the department of Experimental Psychology, where he heads a research lab focussed on understanding the neural and cognitive mechanisms that support learning and memory in humans (www.staesinalab.com). His group uses functional neuroimaging, electrophysiology and brain stimulation to elucidate the intricate mechanisms through which memories are formed, retained and forgotten. One particular research focus is the role of sleep for memory, using a dedicated sleep laboratory to measure brain activity during sleep and unveil how particular activity patterns strengthen our memories overnight.

Alumni news



1956 Ducker, John T.

has a new book, *Beyond Empire: The End of Britain's Colonial Encounter*, published by Bloomsbury, February 2020.

1963 Hicks, John C.

married Elena Shmakova at Holy Trinity Parish and Garrison Church, Windsor, on 24 April 2021.



1964 Levin, Michael H.

has a collection of new and selected poems, entitled *Falcons*, published by Finishing Line Press, June 2020.

Also published in July 2021,

is *A Border Town in Poland: A 20th Century Memoir*, written by Michael Levin and his wife Nora Jean, recounting the story of her father, Hirsch Bieler who escaped the Russian-Polish town of his birth, Grajewo, fleeing Tsarist persecution of Russian Jews and Imperial German occupation during and after the Great War.

1965 Hicks, John C.

continues research into the history of scientific instruments, clock and watches for which subject he acts as a consultant to auction houses in England and France. *A General History of Horology*, edited and partly written by him, appeared from Oxford University Press in 2021.

1966 Nightingale, David R.

has been awarded an OBE in the 2021 New Year's Honours, for services to higher education in his role as the Senior Deputy Vice-Chancellor at the University of Kent.

1972 Eyre, Jonathan R.

has been elected to an Honorary Fellowship of the Royal Meteorological Society.



1974 Le Poer Trench, Caroline J.

has a new book, *105 Artists' Hands: Touch Tell Create*, published by Peculiarity Press, 2021.

1974 Mitchell, Christopher M.

recently retired after 40+ years as a qualified Mental Health Social Worker. He specialised in the support of vulnerable adults, particularly those with Learning Disabilities and/or Autism. For eight years he ran a specialist team enabling Adults with Asperger's Syndrome in Nottinghamshire which was commended by the Department of Health as an example of good practice.

During a career in both the public and voluntary sectors in direct therapeutic work and later senior management, Chris and his family adopted three children with Down's Syndrome who are now in their mid 30s. Subsequently, for the past 14 years Chris and his wife have also fostered 14 babies on behalf

of Derbyshire County Council for periods averaging about a year each, on pre-adoption placements.

1976 Lee, Carol F.

received the Distinguished Service Award from the American Law Institute, the leading private law-reform organisation in the US, for playing a major role in the Institute over many years, in particular for her careful reading and constructive comments on dozens of drafts of ALI publications, including Restatements of the Law.

1979 Russell, Stuart J.

has been awarded an OBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2021, for services to artificial intelligence research.

1979 Sieghart, Mary Ann C. H.



Why women are still taken less seriously than men, and what we can do about it, is the subject of Mary Ann's new book: *The Authority Gap*, published by Doubleday, July 2021.

1980 McCall MacBain OC, John H.

has become the 20th Chancellor of McGill University, beginning a three-year term from July 2021.

1981 Houldcroft, Phillipa J.

has a new book, *A Perfect Cornish Escape*, published by Avon Books, June 2020.

1982 Graydon, Charalee F. E.

has a new book, *Creating a Masterpiece: The Arts and Climate Change Conflict*, and also a children's activity book, *Life on Planet Earth: My Story*, both independently published, 2021.

1984 Solomon, Thomas

has been awarded a CBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2021, for services to neurological and emerging infections research.

1989 Anand, Anita I.

has been re-elected to her seat in the Canadian parliament following elections in September 2021, and has been appointed as Minister of National Defence.

1991 Lake OBE, Lucy A.

Following on from the announcement of the Yidan Prize, the world's largest education prize, we had a successful Yidan Prize conference with the Department of Education at Oxford.

CAMFED, the organisation of which I am CEO and which I joined shortly after it was founded in 1994 after graduating from Wadham, has been awarded the 2021 Hilton Humanitarian Prize and the Princess of Asturias Award for International Cooperation. Valuable endorsements for the cause of girls' education globally.



1992 Henighan, Stephen P. G.

has a new novel, *The World of After*, published by Cormorant Books, April 2021.

1992 Zebedee, Graham

has been awarded a CMG in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2021, for services to international trade and diplomacy.

1997 Mukerjee, Indro M.

has been appointed CEO of Innovate UK, the UK's innovation agency.

1997 Pike, Rosamund M. E.

won the Golden Globe for Best Performance by an Actress in a Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy for her outstanding role in *I Care a Lot*.

2004 Bejan, Cristina A.

has a new collection of poems, *Green Horses on the Walls*, published by Finishing Line Press, May 2020. The work captures her tortured love affair with Romania, the country her father escaped in 1969.

2009 Kuht, James A.

has been awarded an MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours 2021, for his work in the Royal Air Force.

2012 Armah-Tetteh, Esi A. and Howell, Rowan

were married in Wadham College Chapel, 29 August 2021.

2012 Ivanova, Mirela

has been named as one of the UK's most exciting early career researchers and selected as a UK New Generation Thinker by The Arts and Humanities Research Council and BBC Radio 3.

Degrees

After a period when degree ceremonies in the Sheldonian had to be suspended because of the pandemic, they are now happening again; the attempt to catch up on the backlog that has been created means that some ceremonies are being held rather earlier, and rather later, in the day than previously.

Wadham has always welcomed undergraduate students who wish to take their degrees in person (it is also possible to take them in absentia); degree days are occasions to meet former College contemporaries and to share a day of celebration with family and friends. All degree ceremonies are held in the Sheldonian Theatre.

The University invites students in their final year to book a place at a degree ceremony. Dates are available for ceremonies taking place between July and the following June after the completion of studies. This automatic invitation is sent to most undergraduate and graduate students in the November/December of their final year. DPhil and some other research students will receive their invitation once they have been granted leave to supplicate. Alternatively, students may prefer to graduate at a slightly later stage, taking the opportunity to revisit the College; in that case they should apply to admin@wadham.ox.ac.uk to see what dates are available. The College is happy to welcome back as graduands any of its former students – there is no time limit involved.

Wadham is pleased to host graduands and their families for drinks and lunch on the day of their degree ceremony. Guest tickets for

the Sheldonian ceremony are now limited to two per graduand. Once a graduand has a confirmed date for a ceremony, the Academic Office will write, giving further details. Graduands will also be asked to provide information about any special requirements for the day. Following the ceremony, degree certificates will be handed personally to graduands or, in the case of those taking a degree immediately after completing their courses, posted securely from the Degree Conferrals Office of the University.

Former students who hold an Oxford BA degree (but not a BA from elsewhere) may apply to take their MA degree in the 21st term from their matriculation. Former students who matriculated in or before Michaelmas term 2015 (for those who had Senior Status, in or before Michaelmas 2014) may take the MA as from Trinity term 2022.

It is possible only to take one degree in person at the same ceremony. If a graduand wishes to take two or more degrees (for example a BA and an MA), one of the degrees will be conferred in person (usually the higher degree); the other degree(s) will then be conferred in absentia, at the same ceremony.

Dress Code: Current graduates will be aware that the dress code ("sub-fusc") has been relaxed in some respects in order to avoid causing stress to those taking Final Examinations. Since graduation is anything but a stressful event, but retains a reasonable measure of formality, graduands will be expected to present themselves in the traditional "sub-fusc" dress.

Those not wishing to graduate in person can opt to do so in absentia. Current final year students will be able to indicate this in responding to the University's invitation sent out during their final year of study. Former students should contact the Academic Office for guidance on applying via the 'Historic Graduands' route. Further details are on www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation.

All graduands are reminded that it is essential for any outstanding tuition fees with the College and/or the University to be cleared before they will be presented for a degree.

When a former student has taken his or her degree in person or in absentia (including BA or undergraduate Master's degrees), they are automatically admitted to Membership of Convocation and thus become life members of the University. As Members of Convocation, graduates may vote for the Professor of Poetry and for the next Chancellor of the University. They are also accorded special privileges in College; in particular, dining rights at High Table (at normal cost) and they will also be invited at regular intervals to Gaudies.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Dean of Degrees c/o Teodora Rnjak, Academic Office, on 01865 277947, by email at admin@wadham.ox.ac.uk or by going to the College website at www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation.

Ray Ockenden

Donations

With grateful thanks for all those below who have supported the College so generously over the last year, as well as those who have given anonymously. All these donations have been received between the dates of 1 August 2020 and 31 July 2021.

W Member of the Wilkins Circle

All donors who give regularly, whether monthly or annually, regardless of amount, receive a special listing in the Gazette, as well as invitations to the annual Circles' event and Benefactors' Garden Party. Their ongoing commitment helps us to plan for the future and regular giving reduces administration costs, which enables us to raise our sights and do even more for Wadham students.

N Member of the Nicholas Circle

Donors who give at least £1,000 per year receive all the benefits of membership in the Wilkins Circle, as well as an invitation to join the Warden for a special gathering at the Circles' event. We are proud that membership of the Nicholas Circle is growing, as more and more alumni take the lead in making substantial gifts for the benefit of those who follow in their footsteps.

D Member of the Dorothy Circle

In addition to the benefits associated with membership in the Wilkins and Nicholas Circles, donors who give at least £5,000 per year receive a complimentary invitation to all of our events throughout the year. Gifts at this level can be transformational for our students and members of the Dorothy Circle join an exclusive list of alumni and friends who are Wadham's most important change-makers.

† Deceased

Foundation Fellows

Alan Green (1948)
Michael Peagram (1962)
Stephen Stow (1973)
Kenneth Woods (1950)
Nicholas Barber CBE (1959)
Anthony Preston CBE (1974)
Matthew Benham (1986)
Alasdair Locke (1971)
John McCall MacBain OC (1980)
William W. H. Doo
Edwin Mok (1979)
Carol Richards
The Hon Nat Rothschild (1990)
Sarah J. Taylor (1976)
Amanda H. East (1981)

ALUMNI

1940

Pat Jolly †

1941

Anthony Stocks †

1943

John Bamforth (N)
Kenneth Cook (W)
Frederick Smith (W)
Arthur Wain (W)

1944

David Edwards (D)
Peter McLean (W)
Christopher Pitcher (W)
Nigel Roberts (D)

1945

Norman Howard †
Roger Orcutt (W)

1946

David Cashdan (W)
Julius Lunzer (W)
Paul Mercier †

1947

Fred Cornish †
Roy Garthwaite (N)
Peter Kearns (W)
Gordon Wyatt †

1948

Thomas Badgery † (W)
Brian Brooke-Smith (W)
Ian Grant (W)
Alan Green (D)
Albert Hibbert (N)
John Roberts (W)

Paul Williams (W)

1949

Keith Anderson (W)
Mort Chambers †
Hilary Gosling (W)
W E O Jones (W)
Tom Ragle
Tony Smith (W)
John Thwaites †

1950

Richard Allen (W)
Charles Barnard †
Alan Jarvis (W)
Gerard Molloy (W)
John Mountford (W)
Gordon Mungeam (W)
John Rhodes (W)
Peter Stanley (W)
Patrick Strong †

1951

Alan Forey (W)
Michael Joyce †
Alastair Macgeorge (W)
David Mountain (W)
Philip Parker (W)
Keith Saunders (W)
Anthony Warner (W)

1952

Bernard Bligh (W)
Alistair Boyd (W)
Antony Branfoot (W)
Laurie Brown (W)
Colville Coulthard (N)
Ken Green (W)
Ivan Holliday (W)
Roy Hotchkiss (W)
Eric Johnston (W)
Richard Lowndes (W)
Evelyn Morgan (W)

John Norman (W)
Clive Sheppey (W)

1953

Roger Almond (W)
John Andrews CBE (W)
Brian Dimmock (W)
Martin Dodsworth (W)
Colin Gamage (W)
Nicholas Hassall (W)
Anthony Higgs OBE (W)
David Lamb (W)
David Malia (W)
John Manners †
Martin Mauthner (W)
Peter Ockleston (W)
Peter Phillips (W)
Geoff Power †
John Sharp (W)
John Smallwood

1954

Christopher Bryan (W)
Neil Cheshire (W)
Tom Clayton (W)
David Edsall (W)
David Foster (W)
Derek Hateley (W)
Gordon Mabb (W)
Peter Marshall CBE (W)
Allan Mears (N)
Colin Oakley (W)
John Phalp (W)
Peter Pickering (W)
Peter Pullar-Strecker (W)
Michael Rich (N)
Peter Whitfield (W)

1955

David Barnett (W)
David Brewer (W)
Hugh Chaun
James Currey

John Davies	(W)	John Collins †		Anonymous	(W)
Peter Goldsmith †		James Cornish	(W)	Nicholas Barber CBE	(N)
Martin Hening	(W)	Peter Craven	(W)	Philip Barnard	(W)
Gordon Heys †		Ian Crawford	(W)	Peter Bird	(W)
Ken Hooper	(W)	Jim Ducker	(W)	John Blease	(W)
Noel Kershaw	(W)	Arthur Dyball †		Duncan Bythell	(W)
John Margetts	(N)	Thomas Gelehrter	(N)	Mike Clapham	(W)
Keith Medford	(W)	Roger Keys	(W)	Michael Guy	(W)
Hugh Richmond	(D)	Marcus Lofting	(W)	Jeffrey Hackney	(W)
Terry Wheeler †		Arthur Lowthian	(W)	Richard Hobbs	(W)
1956		Tony Macro	(W)	Richard Hollinshead	(W)
Anonymous	(N)	Roland Miller	(W)	Derek Lea	(W)
John Barnard		Clive Robertson	(W)	John Lee	(W)
David Brandwood	(W)	Sir Christopher Rose	(W)	Tom Lyon	(W)
Michael Checkland	(N)	Roger Simpson	(W)	Michael Montgomery	(W)
Bernard Colyer	(W)	David Tatham	(W)	Tony Naughton	
Richard Davies		David Taylor	(W)	Christian Puritz	(W)
James Douglas	(N)	Martin Warner	(W)	Peter Rhodes †	
John Ducker	(N)	Richard Watts	(W)	David Shamash	(N)
Alan Farquharson	(W)	1958		Malcolm Smith	
Terence Greany	(W)	Alan Blaikley	(W)	Andrew Thomson †	
David Greenslade		Robert Bomford	(W)	Richard Turner	(W)
Jeremy Hamand	(W)	John Bonnycastle	(N)	Robin Wendt CBE †	
Gerald Hare †		Howard Burchell †		David Williams	(N)
Peter Hole	(W)	David Cronin	(W)	1960	
Tony Lydon	(W)	Edward Hudson	(N)	Anwar Akbar	(W)
Peter Meanley	(W)	Barrie Jacobs	(W)	Brian Atkinson	
Robin Miller	(N)	Owen Johnson	(D)	David Barnard	(W)
Jon Rayman	(N)	Brian Jones	(W)	Sir David Blatherwick OBE	(W)
Martin Read †		Howel Lewis		Anthony Burton	(W)
Alan Robinson	(W)	David Mannion	(W)	Brian Cove	(W)
Peter Sanders CBE	(W)	Roger Pickles	(W)	Stuart England	(W)
David Tinsley	(N)	Archie Pitts	(W)	Paul Fox	(N)
Edward Tribe	(W)	Roger Pritchard		Neil Gerrard	(N)
Tony Twigger	(W)	John Rhind	(W)	Dermot MacDermott	(W)
Christopher Tyack	(W)	David Walker	(W)	David Manners	(W)
Ian Vellins	(W)	Tito Williams	(W)	Stephen Mawson	(N)
Patrick Woodrow	(W)	Colin Wilsdon	(W)	Jon McLin	
1957		Thomas Wiseman	(W)	Dave Mitchell	(W)
Anonymous	(W)	1959		Paul Murdin	(W)
Julian Anderson	(W)	Anonymous		Gordon Phillips	(W)
				Nicholas Rau	(W)

Joseph Riley	(W)	Julian Booth	(W)	Robin Hiscock	(W)
David Stanbury	(W)	Paul Bowen	(W)	Roger Hopson	(W)
David Tall	(W)	James Bretherton	(W)	Stephen Houghton	(W)
Richard Thwaites	(W)	Louis Cohen		Hugh Kolb	(N)
Jim Tomlinson	(W)	Stuart Cohn		Roy Lockett	(W)
1961		Ed Durbin	(W)	Ian Maclean	(N)
Anonymous		George Dyson	(W)	Peter Maybury	(W)
Rod Bayliss		Christopher Gear	(W)	Anthony Mellor-Stapelberg	(W)
Adrian Benjamin	(W)	Paddy Grafton-Green	(N)	Ian Miller	(W)
Sir Frank Berman	(D)	Wal Gray	(W)	Patrick Mitchell	(N)
Lloyd Bircher	(W)	John Griffiths	(W)	Clive Newton	(W)
Francis Carpenter		Paul Harris	(N)	Jim Potts	
David Cast		Ian Hawtin		John Rayman	(N)
Bob Coursey	(W)	David Jay	(W)	Allan Salem	(W)
Martin Cropp	(W)	Barry Kidson	(N)	Christopher Saunders OBE	(W)
David Dare	(W)	David May	(W)	Neil Sullivan	(W)
The Right Hon		Peter McClintock	(W)	Paul Wilkinson	(N)
The Lord Dyson	(W)	Bob Miller	(W)	Peter Williams	(W)
Sir Roderick Floud	(W)	Alan Murphy	(W)	1964	
Robin French	(W)	Simon Nicholson		Anonymous	
Roger Heath †		Michael Peagram	(D)	Anonymous	(W)
David Ingles	(W)	John Preston	(W)	Ian Boag	(N)
Dai Jenkins	(W)	Ian Ramsay	(W)	Andrew Boyd	(W)
Nick Kuenssberg		John Rich	(W)	David Burns	(W)
OBE DUniv FRSE		Frank Riess	(W)	Mick Carroll	
Jeffrey Lee	(W)	Michael Roebuck	(W)	Anthony Cullis	(W)
Richard Maber	(W)	Paddy Scannell		Barrie Davies	
Ted Marmor	(W)	Rodney Sharp	(W)	Richard Denning	(W)
Derek Morgan		Ronnie Stewart	(D)	Martin Gardham	(W)
Stephen Novy	(D)	Christopher Sugg	(W)	John Harley	
David Parkin	(W)	1963		Alan Jackson	(W)
Alan Petty	(W)	Anonymous		David Jordan	(W)
Tony Rawsthorne	(W)	Roger Allen	(W)	Michael Lake	(W)
David Robbins	(W)	Peter Anderson	(W)	Mike Levin	(W)
Brian Rosen	(W)	Bill Butler	(W)	Roger Morgan	(W)
Neil Sanders	(N)	Derek Cannon	(W)	John Parkin	(W)
Ian Standen	(W)	Tony Denny	(D)	Neville Pressley	(W)
Christopher Wilcox	(W)	Michael Eastwood	(W)	Peter Quint	(W)
1962		Alec Fisher		Chris Riley	
Anonymous	(W)	Haydn Gott	(W)	John Simms	(N)
Jonathan Atkinson	(W)	Robin Harris	(W)	Roger Smith	(W)
		John Hicks	(W)	Warren Snowdon	(W)

Dick Tappin (W)
 Nigel Tricker (N)
 Noel Vautier (N)
 Christopher Wathen (W)

1965

Austin Allison (N)
 Anthony Birch (W)
 Danby Bloch (W)
 Michael Chapman † (W)
 Terence Cole (W)
 Stephen Constantine (W)
 Stephen Dell (W)
 Guy Goodwin-Gill (W)
 Tony Haws (W)
 Walter Hooper † (W)
 Raymond Howard (W)
 Graham Jenkin (W)
 Charles Lynch (W)
 Kithsiri Malalgoda † (W)
 Tony Morgan (W)
 Andrew Napier (W)
 Christopher Payne (W)
 Andrew Rembert (W)
 Michael Rosen (W)
 Peter Tanfield (W)
 Anthony Turner (W)
 Paul White (W)
 Daryl Williams AM QC (N)

1966

Anonymous (2) (W)
 Andrew Bisset (W)
 John Blanchard (W)
 Tim Brydges (W)
 Piers Burton-Page (W)
 Robert Easting (W)
 John Eyles (W)
 Bob Fryer CBE † (W)
 Brian Jewitt (W)
 John Kernthaler (N)
 Frank Larkins (W)
 Bill Manville (W)

John May (W)
 John Milman (W)
 Stephen Monsell (N)
 Jamie Mortimer (N)
 Bryan Riddleston (N)
 Vaughan Schofield (W)
 Robert Tack (W)
 Bill Tromans (W)
 Roger Tyler (W)
 Hugh Vinter (W)

1967

Anonymous (N)
 Tom Allen (W)
 Neil Athey (W)
 Tony Drake (N)
 Peter Duncan (W)
 Robert Evans (W)
 Nick Finn (W)
 Terence Follows (W)
 David Gilliver (N)
 David Gough (W)
 Robert Hazell CBE (W)
 Russell Jackson (W)
 Andrew Kemble (W)
 Richard Lee (W)
 Dave Livingstone (W)
 Peter Lofthouse (W)
 Christopher Major (W)
 Bill Pascoe (W)
 Charles Pope (W)

Martin Pritchard † (W)
 John Rhodes (W)
 Geoffrey Riggs (W)
 Sir Andrew Smith (N)
 Alan Stanton (W)
 John Stephenson (W)
 Chris Swinson OBE (N)
 Clive Syddall (W)
 Paul Tofts (W)
 Robert Wagstaff (W)
 Michael Wills (W)
 Michael Wood (W)

1968

Anonymous (W)
 Anthony Barton (W)
 Michael Bishopp (N)
 Roderick Boucher (N)
 Richard Chapman (D)
 Richard Cranage (W)
 Simon Duff (W)
 Keith Evans (W)
 John Gutteridge (W)
 John Hall (W)
 Robert Ham (D)
 Clive Jones (W)
 John Justice (W)
 John Kendall (W)
 Charles Kernthaler (W)
 Tony Knox (N)
 Benedict McHugo (W)
 Peter Milliken OC (W)
 Ian Mitchell (W)
 Richard Morgan (W)
 Norris Pope (N)
 Fred Ris (N)
 Peter Saunders (W)
 Randal Scott (N)
 Graham Smith (W)
 Roger Stead (W)
 Neil Straker (W)
 Peter Tansley (N)
 Norman Vance (N)
 Carmichael Wallace (N)
 Tim Wixted (N)

1969

Anonymous (W)
 Stephen Brier (W)
 Charlie Buxton (N)
 John Carr (N)
 Stephen Chance (N)
 Mike Clugston (W)
 Meredith Coombs (W)
 Bob Dinnage (N)
 Colin Drummond OBE DL (N)

Hugh Dyson (W)
 Danny Evans (W)
 Guy Gantley (W)
 John Gayler (W)
 Tony Halmos (N)
 John Harding † (W)
 Anthony Howe (W)
 Marc Lackritz (W)
 Kevin Lewis (N)
 Donald Mastronarde (W)
 Roger McCormick (W)
 Peter McLardy-Smith (W)
 Andrew Merton (W)
 John Robertson (W)
 Graham Rowbotham (W)
 Jonathan Trouncer (W)
 Roger Undy (W)
 David Usherwood (W)
 Mike Vernell (W)

1970

Anonymous † (N)
 Anonymous (N)
 Anonymous (2) (W)
 Rob Arkell (W)
 Nick Benbow (W)
 Joost Blom (W)
 David Brett (N)
 Mark Collins (W)
 Nigel Cook (W)
 Malcolm Curtis (W)
 David Essex (W)
 John Gilbert (W)
 Richard Golding (D)
 Robert Good (W)
 Ian Goode (W)
 Derek Green (W)
 William Hurley (W)
 Brian Kemble (W)
 Tony Laird (W)
 Michael Lyons (W)
 Bill Muir (W)
 Stephen Perry (W)

Ian Porter (W)
 Nigel Roberts (W)
 Dick Russell (W)
 David Shaw (W)
 Graham White (W)
 Stephen White (W)
 Sir David Winkley (W)

1971

Anonymous (W)
 Andy Bartlett (W)
 Neil Beatham (W)
 Francis Blake (W)
 Bruce Burke (W)
 Brice Dickson (W)
 Geoff Green (W)
 Patrick Hamlin (W)
 Michael Harper (N)
 Tom Heinersdorff (W)
 Richard Hopgood (W)
 Grahame Isard (W)
 Mick Johnson (W)
 Alasdair Locke (D)
 Peter Lowndes (W)
 The Rt Hon Lord Menzies (W)
 William Mutch (W)
 Sir Richard Pelly Bt (W)
 Mike Robinson (W)
 Peter Rundell CBE (W)
 Malcolm Shaw (W)
 Angus Simmons (W)
 Colin Standfield (W)
 Richard Tapper (W)
 Protase Tinkatunire (W)
 Russell Wallman (W)
 Alan Willmott (W)

1972

Anonymous (2) (W)
 Martin Ackland (W)
 Richard Bain (W)
 Rob Cassels (W)
 Paul Connors (W)

Michael Dell (W)
 Clive Dickinson (N)
 Bruce Eddy (N)
 Jon Erichsen (W)
 Richard Hobson (W)
 Nick Jackson (W)
 Chris Jenkins (W)
 Paul Judge (W)
 Nick Kotch (W)
 William Lavelly (W)
 Brook Manville (W)
 David Middleton (W)
 Andrew Murray (W)
 Boyd Roberts (W)
 Alan Rodger (W)
 Mark Sheldon (W)
 Brian Sutton (W)
 Robert Tambling (W)
 Rodney Taylor (W)
 Raymond Twohig (W)
 Robert Wallace (W)
 Philippa Whittaker (W)

1973

Anonymous (N)
 Anonymous (W)
 Iain Bruce (N)
 Trevor Burgess (W)
 Alan Evans (W)
 Michael Foster (W)
 William Gatens (W)
 John Holden (W)
 Brian Holland (W)
 Sir Tim Holroyde (W)
 David Howe (W)
 Keith Howells (W)
 Michael Kerin (W)
 Ian MacKinnon (W)
 John Mitchell (W)
 John Moore (W)
 Andrew Nairne (W)
 Stuart Smith (W)
 Nigel Stenning (W)

Stephen Stow	(D)	1975	Anonymous	(W)	Richard Gibbons		Jeremy Hodge	(W)	Adrian Manley	(W)
Antony Timmins	(W)		Anonymous	(W)	Ursula Gibbons		Tracy Hofman	(N)	Julia Manley	(W)
Fred Wiener	(W)		Ian Alexander	(W)	Eileen Gillese	(D)	Michael Howarth	(W)	Dame Juliet May	(W)
David Wills	(W)		Jo Catling	(W)	Neil Griffiths	(N)	Frances Kerry		Simon Minta	(W)
1974			Lindsey Charles	(W)	Paul Hallam	(W)	Nick Kirkbride	(N)	Steve Moon	
Anonymous			Nicolette Collins	(W)	Ray Harris	(W)	Steve Ledsham	(W)	Paul Mountain	(W)
Anonymous	(D)		Graham Colls	(W)	Malcolm Hill		Sara Marshall		Tim Nichol	(W)
Jim Adams	(W)		Simon Cornwell	(W)	Nick Hodgson	(W)	Paul McLaren		Neil Nightingale	(W)
Peter Bolwell	(W)		Andy Davis	(W)	Andrew Joy	(W)	Jon Medlam *		Heather Noel-Smith	(W)
Chris Coffin			Dick Fallon		Devorah Karp		Virginia Niebuhr		Sally Paterson	
Justin Crawford	(W)		Douglas French	(W)	Simon Kershaw	(W)	Farzaneh Pirouz-Moussavi	(W)	Tony Pinkney	(W)
Julie Curtis	(N)		Fenella Gentleman		Lucy Maxwell Scott	(W)	Hugh Pope	(W)	Nigel Pond	(D)
Sue Outler	(N)		Ann Graves-Smith	(N)	Alyson Mitchell		Jane Powell	(W)	Nicola Pyke	
Paul Daniels	(W)		Richard Ham	(W)	Andrew Mitchell		Steven Skala		Geoff Rousell	
Diana Darke	(W)		Alison Harding		Phil Murray	(W)	Margaret Styles	(W)	Lia Royle (Service)	
Hilary Davies	(W)		Sally Harlow	(W)	Lissa Muscatine	(D)	David Thomas QC	(N)	Stuart Russell	
David Delahunty	(W)		Lady Holroyde	(W)	Charles Nockold	(W)	Derek Todd	(N)	Mary Ann Sieghart	(W)
Anna Dickson			Timothy Jennings	(W)	Julian Pallett	(W)	Philip Tranter	(W)	Chris Taylor	(N)
Daphne Dumont QC	(W)		Charles July		Nigel Perkins	(W)	Peter Waller		Geraint Thomason	(W)
Mair Edmunds	(W)		Philip Kay	(W)	Kevin Rutledge	(W)	Julian Watson	(N)	Richard Warner	(W)
James Empson	(W)		Mary Kennedy	(W)	Kevin Ryall	(W)	Lorna Watson	(N)	Rebecca West	(W)
Eric Gertner	(W)		Mary Anne Keyes	(W)	Richard Senior	(W)			Wendy Wu	(N)
Tony Grundy	(D)		Brian Langille		Tim Softley	(W)	1979			
Paul Harding	(W)		Peter Lennon	(W)	Jill Staite	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	1980	
Alexy Holden	(W)		Diana Lewis	(W)	Alison Talbert	(W)	Bill Andrew	(W)	Anonymous	
Adrian Hughes	(W)		Jonathan Lewis	(W)	James Warlick	(N)	Barbara Armstrong	(W)	David Alterman	(W)
Mark Keville	(W)		Marilyn MacCrimmon		Maggie Watson	(W)	Nicholas Armstrong	(W)	Trevor Billard	(W)
Tim Keyes	(W)		Stephen Macfarlane		Alan Wilcock		Wendy Baskett	(W)	Karen Brown	(W)
Edward Koroway	(W)		Sally Mapstone		Alistair Wilding		Rose Bentley	(W)	Martin Conway	(W)
Cally Le Poer Trench	(W)		Marsha McCoy		Deborah Williams	(W)	Matthew Bond	(W)	Julian Coulter	(W)
Christopher Mitchell			Mark Menhennet		Russell Willmer	(N)	Claire Capellen		Gordon Crovitz	
Damian O'Malley	(W)		Richard Millington	(W)	1978		Charles Cheng	(N)	Warren East CBE	(D)
Nicky Pinkney	(W)		Claire Morrisson	(W)	Anonymous		Celia Collins	(W)	Andrew Fabian	(N)
Colin Reed	(W)		Caroline Needham		Paul Baker	(N)	Scheherazade Daneshkhu	(W)	Chris Farey	(W)
Jill Schulleri			Jacqueline O'Rourke	(W)	Perry Bayliss	(W)	Anne Deering	(W)	Robin Gable	(W)
Paul Smee	(N)		Linda Rand	(W)	John Branford	(W)	Ann Dowker	(W)	Nick Garner	(W)
Bill Sooby	(W)		Robert Searby	(W)	Bob Claridge	(W)	Matthew Frost	(W)	Robert Gibber	(N)
Richard Tibbetts	(W)		Hazel Summerfield	(W)	Maddy Coelho	(W)	Frank Gent	(W)	Kathy Hamilton	(W)
David Velleman			Boyan Wells		Liz Comstock-Smith	(W)	Jim Gibson	(D)	Peter Hamilton	(W)
Mike Warne	(W)		Simon Williams	(W)	Margaret Deriaz		Nick Hay	(W)	Ben Harris	(W)
Roy Wikramaratna	(W)		1976		Alastair Gilroy	(W)	Alison Hodge	(W)	Nigel Holmes	(W)
			Anonymous		Robert Fowler		Ross Hutchison	(D)	Andrew Jarman	(W)
					Flora Fraser	(N)	Angela Lord		David Jockel	(W)

Richard Kendall		Michael Venables OBE	(W)	Frances Vere Hodge	(W)
David Levin		Nicola Wadham	(W)	Mike Watts	(W)
John McCall MacBain OC	(D)	Tom Warner	(W)	Hon-Wai Wong	
Mary Molyneux	(W)	Sue Willman	(W)	George Wood	(W)
Charles Money-Kyrle	(W)	Katie Yip	(D)		
David Moulton	(W)	Rob Young	(W)	1983	
Colin Ready	(W)	Wendy Yung		Anonymous	
Christopher Robinson	(W)			Anonymous	(W)
Philip Rycroft	(W)	1982		Refaat Ahmed	(W)
Peter Shave	(W)	Anonymous		David Alcock	(W)
Malcolm Smith	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Jacqueline Alderton	(W)
Chris Sutton	(W)	Mark Aitman	(W)	Ronnie Barnes	(N)
Michael Swarbrick	(W)	John Board	(W)	Liz Boulton	(W)
Jane Wilson	(W)	David Boulter	(W)	David Collett	(W)
		Helen Bridger	(W)	Patrick Costello	(W)
1981		Marnie Buchanan	(W)	Fiona Erleigh	(W)
Anonymous	(N)	Michael Butlin	(W)	Richard Grime	(D)
Anonymous (2)	(W)	Iain Carruthers	(W)	Philippa Hale	
Christopher Armitage		Catherine Comiskey	(W)	Mike Hollands	(D)
Gerard Clarke	(W)	James Dickson	(W)	Nicki Humble	(W)
Caroline Collett	(W)	Mike Duffy	(N)	Jane Jones	
Johnny Culley		Andrew Eady	(N)	Jane Leech MBE	(D)
Ian Dawson	(N)	Duncan Enright	(W)	Patrick Marber	(W)
Amanda East	(D)	Alex Fabian	(N)	Melanie Mauthner	(W)
Yasmin Fitzpatrick	(W)	Lucy Gable	(W)	Simon McGrath	(W)
Annie Gammon	(W)	Alan Graham	(W)	Sue McKenzie	(W)
John Haynes	(W)	Charalee Graydon	(W)	Francis McLoughlin	(W)
Phillipa Houldcroft	(W)	Tom Leech	(D)	Neil Mirchandani	(N)
Sian Jarman	(W)	Frances Macintosh	(W)	Jonathan Neal	(N)
Iain McKendrick	(W)	Diana McMahon	(W)	Adrian Parsons	(W)
Michael Morris		Tony Metzer	(W)	Richard Phillips	(W)
Robert Morstein-Marx		Conor O'Neill	(W)	Geoff Pownall	(W)
Christian Perring	(W)	David Orchard	(D)	Thomas Sherry	(W)
Nick Rees	(D)	Judith Osborne		Philip Sherwell	
Michael Robinson	(W)	Nerys Owen	(W)	James Tayler	(N)
Andrew Rosemarine		Mark Purvis	(W)	Robert Welding	(W)
Helen Shorey	(W)	Jenny Putin	(N)	Kate Whetstone	
David Slaney	(W)	Louise Russell Dockstader		Paul Whittaker OBE	
Lesley Stanley	(W)	Neil Sherwood	(W)		
Gavin Stewart	(W)	Helen Slater	(W)	1984	
Richard Tossell	(W)	Pete Stanton	(W)	Anonymous	
Francesca Vanke	(W)	Mark Steele		Anonymous	(N)
Neville Varnham	(W)	Hatty Sumption	(W)	Anonymous (2)	(W)

Shaun Abbott		Nigel Campbell	(W)	Andrea Connell	(W)
Tim Armitage	(W)	Michael Coleman	(W)	Sassan Danesh-Naruie	(W)
Saira Bloomfield	(W)	Mark Conway	(W)	Beth Ebel	
Tom Breslin	(N)	Pearl Eliadis		Tim Franks	(W)
Andrew Clark	(N)	Sarah Gibbs	(W)	Steve Gandy	(W)
Jim Congleton	(W)	Alex Guest	(W)	Stephen Grey	(W)
Penelope Cream	(W)	Lisa Hall	(W)	Nick Haining	
Christine Dale	(W)	Sophie Hambleton	(W)	Nathalie Hobbs	(W)
Emily Daniel		Bethan Harris	(W)	Sean Jensen	(W)
Tom Daniel		Martin Harris	(N)	Wendy Light	(W)
Madeleine Dobie		Margaret Haynes	(W)	David Loukidelis	(N)
Eiry Edmunds	(W)	Lyn Heiming		Lindsay Middleton-Scarr	(W)
Matthew Elson	(N)	Katharine Henson	(N)	Andrew Palfreyman	(W)
Scott Fong		Christopher Kimpton	(W)	John Patterson	(W)
Sue Goltzyakova		Caroline Lanskey	(W)	Ken Richman	
Stephen Hamilton	(W)	Sarah Lee	(W)	Phillipp Schofield	(W)
Almut Hintze	(W)	Janet Lefkowitz		Misha Shukov	(W)
Ian Hyde	(W)	John Legge		Phil Smyth	(W)
Patricia Jennings	(W)	Frances McLeod	(W)	Paul Snape	(W)
Rob Lane	(W)	Ben Meisner	(W)	Mark Taylor	(W)
Joan Ma	(N)	Simon Milner	(D)	Gary Webber	
Anne McElvoy	(W)	Catherine Moss	(N)	Ella Wong	
Nick McNulty	(W)	Judith Murray	(N)	Lara Wood	
Caroline Milner	(W)	Erol Mustafa	(D)	Yasmeen Zafar	(W)
Fergus Mitchell	(N)	Richard Neill	(W)		
Clare Mortimer		Swee Kee Ng	(N)	1987	
Diana Mountain	(W)	Maurice Ostro OBE KFO	(W)	Anonymous	
Ted Paterson	(W)	Stephen Reade	(W)	Anonymous	(W)
Robert Plant	(W)	Richard Roberts	(W)	Camilla Barry	(N)
Dan Schlein		Gill Shepherd	(W)	Ken Brashier	
Jo Sidhu	(W)	Adam Steinhouse	(W)	Jill Brown	
Tom Solomon	(W)	Jonathan Teasdale	(N)	Philip Crispin	(W)
Mark Steele	(W)	Prashant Vaze	(W)	Lynne Davies	(W)
Anka Taylor	(W)	Patti Wong	(N)	Mark Davies	(W)
Robin Tucker	(W)			Matthew Dodd	
David Turnbull	(W)	1986		Helen Gower	(W)
Simon Wain	(W)	Anonymous		Catherine Grout	(W)
Giles Whitefield	(W)	Anonymous	(N)	Laura Hammond	(W)
Robert Yalden		Anonymous	(W)	Jim Hanson	(W)
		Miranda Armitage		Thomas Harrison	(W)
1985		Malcolm Beattie	(W)	Roger Highton	(W)
Anonymous (2)		John Benson	(W)	Martin Hogg	(N)
Steve Bellamy	(W)	Suzy Cleator		Sarah Huline-Dickens	(W)

Simon Jackson	(W)	Katherine Ibbotson	(W)	Julia Powles	(W)
Alexandra Jensen		Carole-Ann Jones	(W)	Mike Rogers	(W)
James Johnson	(W)	Jeff Kemp	(W)	Miriam Shea	(W)
Brian McKenna	(W)	Erik Lambert		Kate Smith	(W)
Helen Mungeam	(W)	Tony Leung	(W)	Jonathan Snary	(W)
Christopher Patmore		Rupert Lewis	(N)	Anthony Steed	(W)
Stephanie Pearl	(W)	Tapas Maiti	(W)	Junko Nakai Suzuki	(D)
Sarah Perman	(W)	Ashley Mitchell	(N)	Robert Tomkinson	(W)
Juliet Pickering	(W)	Anna Myat	(W)	Victoria Tomkinson	(W)
Richard Plaskett	(D)	Nicole Neal		Martin Turnidge	(W)
Jonathan Pownall	(W)	Phoebe Okowa		Mike Williams	(N)
Martin Reid	(W)	James Pegg	(N)	Nik Yeo	(N)
David Rymill	(W)	Simon Perkins	(W)		
Heidi Slater	(W)	Lucy Pitman	(W)	1990	
Steve Smith	(W)	Toby Rowland	(N)	Anonymous (3)	
Andrew Wallace		Nick South	(W)	Rory Barnett	(W)
Holly Whitlock		Jonathan Spottiswoode	(W)	Kevin Benson	(W)
Adrian Whittington		Richard Standen	(W)	Bruce Blythe	(W)
Mary Wimbury		Catherine Wendt		Tim Bruce	(W)
Fraser Wood		Jennifer Wright	(W)	John Buckley	(W)
		Jonathan Wright	(W)	Lisa Carden	(W)
1988				Corinne Dickson	
Bini Adams		1989		Corinne Dickson	
Leo Ball		Anonymous (2)		Dave Dudding	(D)
Gareth Boyd	(W)	Anonymous (2)	(W)	Liz Duraisingh	(W)
Jon Bradshaw	(W)	Michael Badman	(W)	Tony Evans	(W)
Nick Bullock	(W)	Helen Beetham		David Fox	(W)
Jack Callaway	(D)	Georgia Birri	(W)	Paul Griffiths	(W)
Chrissie Charvill	(W)	Gervase Clifton-Bligh	(W)	Emily Hamilton	(W)
James Clark	(W)	Chris Dettmar	(W)	Jason Homewood	(W)
Paul Dare	(W)	Manoj Duraisingh	(W)	Patrick Horgan OBE	
Sian de Koster	(W)	Lucy Floyd	(W)	John Howie	(W)
Paul Delve	(W)	Neil Forrester	(W)	Manar Hussain	(W)
Elizabeth Denton	(W)	Alan Gutteridge	(W)	Simon Kan	(N)
Christian Dickson		Nasser Khasawneh	(W)	Ursula MacDougall	(W)
Daniel Elger	(W)	Mo Kingston	(W)	Warwick Mansell	(W)
Hywel Evans	(N)	Brian Mackenzie	(W)	Chris Norris	
Jim Fowler	(W)	Jonathan Martin	(W)	Dan Pearl	
David Garvie	(W)	Sharon Mascall-Dare	(W)	Steve Robbie	
Justin Gerlach	(W)	Michele McKenner		Robin Smale	(W)
Chris Greenshields	(W)	Martin McManus	(W)	Rob Smith	(W)
Jenny Greenshields	(W)	Richard Murphy		Venus So	
Justin Holliday	(W)	Bernadette Newton	(W)	Rosie Staniforth	(W)
				Emma Taylor	(W)

Larry Thacker		Simon Davies	(W)	Tihana Bicanic	(W)
Kath Tubby		Neil Downey	(W)	Charlotte Bigland	(W)
Rosalind Wynne-Jones	(W)	Phillip Edwards	(W)	Mike Blake	
		Phillip Escott	(W)	Joshua Carritt-Baker	(W)
1991		Ramona Fotiade	(W)	Lisa Chung	(W)
Anonymous (4)		Tasha Giles		Tessa Cranfield	(W)
Anonymous (2)	(W)	Chris Hardingham	(W)	Mark Cundy	(W)
Elizabeth Akwa	(W)	Kieran Hendrick	(W)	Ahmed Daghir	(W)
Clare Annamalai	(W)	Stephen Henighan	(W)	William Doo Jr	(D)
Sarah Balaam	(W)	Mark Henley	(W)	Bill Gallafent	(W)
Theo Blackwell MBE	(W)	Gideon Holland	(W)	Fiona Harford-Cross	(W)
Patrick Boylan	(W)	Wilson Kwok	(N)	Sally Hepburn	(W)
Alex Campbell	(N)	Matthew Lacey	(W)	Mark Julien	
John Derrick	(N)	Anthony Lam	(N)	Andrew Law	
Ben Dulieu	(D)	Toby Lawton	(W)	Victor Lee	(W)
Jeremy Evans	(W)	Ben Levitas	(W)	Rex Liu	
Richard Fernand	(W)	Gareth Lewis		Ben Longman	(W)
Ed Gander	(N)	Hamish MacKenzie		Sloane Miller	
Amelia Gentleman	(W)	Claire McCann	(W)	Martin Perrie	(W)
Charlotte Giller	(W)	Fenella McVey	(W)	Rachel Plumridge	
Douglas Hird	(W)	Lara Merkel Ross		Shyam Prasad	(W)
Matt Jameson-Evans	(W)	Sarah Phillips	(W)	Dan Roberts	(W)
Robert Lees	(W)	David Porter	(W)	Dan Rolfe	(W)
Mark Lindridge	(W)	Nailesh Rambhai	(W)	Helen Salter	(W)
Samantha Lund	(W)	Steve Rayner	(W)	David Scarr	(W)
Liza Marshall	(W)	Sheila Reeve	(W)	Fiona Schaeffer	(N)
Ali Miremadi		Iain Robertson		Tara Smith	
Nick Oakeshott	(W)	Julian Smith	(W)	Eric Strauss	(N)
Nick Rosenblatt	(W)	Lara Symons	(W)	Andrew Thomas	(W)
Richard Thomas		Paul Tunnah	(W)	Emma Wahlen	(W)
William Thomas	(W)	Elizabeth Walsh	(W)	Susannah Walmsley	(W)
Edward Warrington	(N)	Sean Walsh	(W)	Jeremy Webb	
Andrew Watson		Athena Wong	(N)		
Robert Watson		Graham Zebedee	(W)	1994	
				Anonymous	
1992		1993		Anonymous (3)	(W)
Anonymous (3)		Anonymous (2)		Raju Adhikari	(W)
Iain Ambler	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Ben Blanchard	(W)
Johanna Bruce	(W)	Kathleen Abplanalp		Dan Butt	(W)
Yvonne Cheang	(N)	Sam Akbar	(W)	James Chan	(W)
Michael Collins	(W)	James Atkinson	(W)	Maria Coyle	(W)
Matthew Cotton	(W)	Guy Barton	(W)	Daniel Emmerson	(N)
Susan Currie	(W)	Kath Barton	(W)	Francesca Galligan	(W)

Kenji Go		Liz Jaggs	(W)	Hilda Lai	
Paul Gravett	(W)	Helen Jewell	(N)	Clare McGovern	(W)
Robin Houston	(W)	Paul Johnson		Neil Murphy	(W)
Daisy Hughes		Janan Kanagaratnam	(W)	Sergey Naraevsky	(W)
Simon James	(W)	Thomas Karshan	(W)	Jane Osborne	(W)
Andrew Jeffs	(W)	Jaqueline King		Vicky Panayi	(W)
Mike Jewell	(N)	Samir Maha	(W)	Anna Ross	(W)
Jonas Jølle	(W)	Mark McGaw	(W)	Paul Salter	(W)
Julian King		Suzy McKeever	(W)	Louise Scarr	(W)
Anna Labrom	(W)	Darrell Miller	(W)	Henry Scowcroft	(W)
Paul Lacy-Smith	(N)	Caroline Moore	(W)	Susanna Seymour	
Cecilia Lai	(W)	Stephen Moses	(W)	Matthew Smalley	(W)
Tim Leaver	(W)	Paul Newbon	(W)	Helen Stewart	(W)
Pamela Marin	(W)	Jon Nicholl		Martin Tisé	(W)
Rebecca Maslen-Stannage	(N)	Jon Perry	(W)	Simon Toop	
Pete Mason	(D)	Weyinmi Popo	(W)	Claire Williams	(W)
Peter May	(W)	Andrew Ramsay	(N)	Alison Wornes	
Annie Moy		Stevan Riley			
Tim Nash	(W)	James Ross	(W)	1997	
James Rennard	(W)	Richard Short	(W)	Anonymous (4)	
Adam Russell	(W)	Alastair Stark	(N)	Alana Baily	(W)
Alexandra Skevington	(W)	Georgina Taylor	(W)	Paul Banham	(W)
Richard Skevington	(W)	Darren Treadwell	(W)	Michael Bates	
Daniel Stander		Ian Van Every	(W)	Michael Brockhurst	(W)
Emma Ursich		Sam Walden		Nancy Carmichael	(W)
Rory Vaughan	(W)			Nick Chapman	(N)
Andy Weaver	(W)	1996		Alex Davey	(W)
Emma Whitehead	(W)	Anonymous		Matt Davis	
William Wong	(D)	Tolan Abbott	(W)	Naomi Davis	
		Helen Boyd	(W)	Sarah Eddy	(W)
1995		Ella Connor		Nasheed Maftuqi	
Anonymous (2)		Tom Ellis		Sophie Guthrie Kummer	(W)
Iori Antoliff	(W)	Macha Farrant	(W)	Daniel Harrison	(W)
Helen Armitage	(W)	Catherine Flood	(W)	Claire Holland	(W)
Nick Clarke	(W)	Marianne Green	(W)	Debbie Huddleston	(W)
Shelley Cook	(W)	Lala Gregorek	(W)	Jonathan Huddleston	(W)
Justin Faiz	(W)	Nish Guha	(W)	Soo-Lin Lui	(W)
Gareth Forbes	(W)	Jonathan Hargreaves	(W)	Dimitri Mavrellos	(W)
Kathryn Green	(W)	Jana Hermon	(W)	Nicola Muir	(W)
Simon Green	(W)	Joe Hicks	(W)	Claire Osborne	(W)
Mathew Gullick	(W)	Saloni Hora		Rosamund Pike	(D)
Katherine Holt	(W)	Claire James	(W)	Matt Pound	(W)
Karl Horvath	(W)	Angelos Konstas		Gareth Roberts	(N)

Caitlin Russell	(W)
Denis Schluppeck	(W)
Martha Stokes	(W)
Joe Suddaby	(N)
Paul Summers	(W)
Beth Truesdale	(W)
Stephen Wright	(W)

1998

Anonymous (3)	
Anonymous	(W)
Abby Ajayi	(W)
Neil Aspinall	
Anna Austin	(W)
Joanne Barnes	(W)
Tom Daniel	(W)
Deji Davies	(W)
Liz Disley	
Jonathan Evans	
Somi Ghosh	
Alan Gofton	(W)
Rebecca Gray	(W)
Caitlin Hughes	(W)
Emilie Isaacs	(W)
Imran Khan	
Siri Kusuwan	(W)
Jason Lai	(W)
Simon Lang	(W)
Daniel Laqua	(W)
Matt Lenczner	(W)
Vivek Mahtani	(N)
Henry Miller	(W)
Andy Mitchell	(W)
Cat Muge	(W)
Brendan O'Grady	(W)
Yinka Oyinloye	(W)
Holly Pattenden	(W)
Helen Pegg	
Jessica Pollert Smith	
Anna Rissen	(W)
Ilona Roberts	(N)
Andrew Shore	(W)
Emily Smith	(W)

1999		Rodrigo Davies	(W)
Anonymous (2)	(W)	Suzie Denton	(W)
Sarah Armstrong	(W)	Andrzej Dethloff	(W)
Emma Bryden	(W)	Hugh Drummond	(W)
Daniela Cammack		Catherine Dunford	(W)
Alex Clifton	(W)	Hannah Fletcher	(W)
Andy Cotter	(W)	Martin Graham	(D)
Simon Elliott	(W)	Christopher Hadley	(W)
Adrian Ellis	(W)	Hannah Hislop	
Sarah Gatehouse	(W)	Hannah Jackson	(W)
Steve Hamm	(W)	Pavel Lerner	(W)
Alex Hammacher	(W)	Katie Lightstone	(W)
Bethan Jones	(W)	Danica Lo	
Craig Knott	(W)	Alexander Mahoney	(W)
Christian Luebbe		Emily Mitchell	(W)
Chris Lynch	(W)	Nick Nelson	(W)
Morgan Mirvis		Rachel Nelson	(W)
Katherine Neale	(W)	Vincent Ng	(W)
Martin Oehmke	(W)	Conor O'Neill	(W)
James Paulin		Helen Peach	(W)
Tom Price	(W)	Camilla Pierrepont	(W)
Lucy Robinson	(W)	Aaron Pond	(W)
Jojo Sanders	(N)	Abigail Raines	
Hannah Skoda		Nathan Sansom	(W)
John Snelson	(W)	Lee Simmonds	(W)
Sarah Sowden	(W)	Will Small	
Steven Sowden	(W)	Robert Stafford	(W)
Elisabeth Sullivan		Adam Temple	(W)
Eunice Tai	(W)	Thomas Turner	(W)
Cate Taylor	(W)	Fiona Willis-Núñez	(W)
Myfanwy Taylor	(W)	Nicola Wong	
Alex White	(W)	2001	
Victoria Wilcher	(W)	Anonymous (2)	
Helen Wood	(W)	Anonymous (2)	(W)
		Ed Bateman	(N)
2000		Helen Catt	(W)
Anonymous (2)		Tamara Cohen	(W)
Anonymous (4)	(W)	Peter Damerell	(W)
Karishmah Bhuwanee	(W)	Jennie Dickson	(W)
Nick Britton	(W)	Mark Diffenthal	(W)
Dan Colegate		Esther Dingley †	
Katharine Danks	(W)	Shadi Doostdar	

Matt Easton	(W)
Francesca Farrell	
Simon Fok	(W)
Abby Green	(W)
Lauren Green	(W)
Matthew Haworth	(W)
Kate Jones	(W)
Rachel Kapila	(W)
Abigail Khan	(W)
Jason Leech	(W)
Roger Milburn	(W)
Emily Morgan	(W)
Sachin Patel	(W)
Marco Rigolli	(W)
Matt Scheck	
Samuel Snelson	
Mal Thornton	(W)
Andrew Winson	(W)

2002

Anonymous (3)	
Anonymous	(W)
Becky Carlyle	(W)
Stephen Cho	
Paddy Clerkin	(N)
Alex Cooper	(W)
Sian Cox	(W)
Darron Cullen	(W)
Robert Davies	(W)
Zelia Gallo	(W)
Kathryn Gilbert	(W)
Aurelia Gorman	(W)
Nick Groves-Kirkby	
Rebecca Harries-Williams	(W)
Roger Hewer-Candee	(W)
John Jenkins	(W)
Sarah Keighley	(W)
Dave King	(W)
Andrzej Korzeniowski	
Trevor Leitch	
William Lindsay	(W)
Dave Lowe	(N)
Anna Maslennikova	(W)

Sarah O'Reilly	
Skylar Paulich	(W)
Olivia Potter	(W)
Tristram Price	(W)
Sam Rowe	(N)
Patrick Siu	
Jenny Soderlind	(W)
Michelle Stoddart	(W)
Gerald Tan	
Simon Tang	
Gemma Varley	(W)
Charlie Walker	
Christopher Wilson	(W)

2003

Anonymous (2)	
Anonymous	(W)
Mark Abrahamson	(W)
Andrew Benger	
Claire Bentley	(W)
Cassie Browne	(W)
David Carter	(W)
Jenny Crooke	(W)
Michael Donkor	(W)
Joe England	
Olek Gajowniczek	(D)
Maud Gayral	
Katharine Handel	(W)
Bianca Jackson	
Joanna James	(W)
Jill Kavanagh	
Elizabeth Kim	(W)
Elaine Mok	
Tim Partridge	(W)
Leon Pickering	(W)
Samantha Randall	(W)
Tom Rayner	(W)
Katherine Robinson	(W)
Pax Sinsangkeo	
David Stoddart	(W)
James Talbot	(N)
Georgina Thomson	(W)

2004

Anonymous (2)	
Anonymous	(W)
Kara Cox	(N)
Timothy du Sautoy	(W)
Helene Engebø	
Louis Goldney Sidley	(W)
Richard Hammond	(W)
Christopher Howitt	(W)
Samuel Kestner	(W)
Conal McLean	(W)
Francesca Nannetti	(W)
Joanna Otterburn	(W)
James Packer	(W)
Mary Packer	(W)
Simon Pugh	(W)
Cathy Rallison	
Jenny Reeves	(W)
Philip Rosenberg	(W)
Mehmet Sanliol	
Maximilian Skoda	
Steve Swinbank	(W)
Lucy Tanner	(W)
Anna Tobias	(W)
Alan Ward	(W)
Bilyana Ward	(W)
Johanna Whippen	(W)
Paul Wikramaratna	(W)
Xiaobin Zhang	

2005

Anonymous (2)	
Benjamin Aronovitch	
Eva-Maria Aronovitch	
Simon Chambers	(W)
Robin Clyfan	
Joanna Crown	(W)
Simon Davenport	(W)
Lauren Dingsdale	(W)
Christopher Douse	
Natacha Heffinck	
Laura Holloway	(W)
Sandy Kilpatrick	

Ruth Lewy	
Ben Maling	(W)
Jess McMurray	(W)
Ahana Nanavati	(N)
Patrick Netherton	(W)
Chris North	(W)
Naomi Osorio-Kupferblum	(W)
Andrew Prendergast	(W)
Thomas Rackham	(W)
John Reicher	(W)
Paul Rode	(W)
Victoria Sanchez	(W)
Catherine Siu	
Simon Stoneham	(W)
Edwin Thomas	
Olivia Vázquez-Medina	(W)
Lucy Ventress	(W)
Nadira Wallace	
Robbie Watt	(W)
Michael Wood	(W)
Lan Wu	(W)
Nigel Yong	(W)
Helena Zaba	(W)

2006

Anonymous	
Anonymous (2)	(W)
Kate Barrett	(W)
Kate Barush	
Philippa Byrne	(W)
Sally Caswell	(W)
James Coe	(W)
Rob Dixon	(W)
Rose Drury	(W)
Jack Flaherty	(W)
Juergen Heeg	(N)
Laurence Hunt	(W)
Caroline Leonard	
Alex Li	(W)
Victoria Lupton	(W)
Stuart Mason	
Alastair Mitchell	(W)
Charlie Nicholls	(W)

Luke Peake	(W)
Jack Ridley	(W)
Daniel Rolle	(W)
Leonora Sagan	
Christopher Stylianou	(W)
Andrew Taylor	(W)
Matt Williams	(W)
Matthew Wise	(W)
Jason Yu	(D)

2007

Anonymous	
Anonymous	(N)
Anonymous	(W)
Robert Bakewell	
Zoe Bellevue De Sylva	(W)
Andreas Burkard	(N)
Aleksander Chmielewski	(W)
Nick Coxon	(W)
Mike Edwards	(W)
Nicholas Evans	
Rand Fakhoury	(W)
Christopher Faroe	
Lewis Hart	(W)
Tom Hickish	(W)
Jonny Holmes	
Frederic Kalinke	(W)
Matthew Kasoar	(W)
Cassie Lester	
Edwin Magombe	
Chris McGurk	(W)
James Neale	(W)
Charlotte Nicholls	(W)
James Norrie	
Andrew Oliver	(W)
Menaka Paranathala	(W)
Ché Ramsden	(W)
Andrew Scott-Taggart	(W)
Gini Sharvill	
Neal Shasore	(W)
Jo Skapinker	(W)
Helen Smith	(W)

2008

Anonymous	(W)
Becky Adamson	(W)
Darrel Ang	
Charlie Atkinson	(W)
Elizabeth Borrowdale-Cox	(W)
Ben Bridgland	(W)
Sam Brown	(W)
Shantona Chaudhury	
Tom Crawford	(W)
Michael Foote	
Phillippa Graham-Hibbs	(W)
Aidan Grounds	(W)
Georgiana Haig	(W)
Alexandra Hamburger	(W)
Graham Healy-Day	(N)
Meriel Hodgson-Teall	(W)
Gabriel Lambert	
Alicia Lawson	(W)
Harry Mayhew	(W)
Agnes Meath Baker	(W)
Theo Merz	
Emily Middleton	
Joy Molyneaux	(W)
Richard Pickering	(W)
Maciej Pietrzak	(W)
Tim Poole	(W)
Frederic Serpoul	
Cormac Sullivan	
Edward Taylor	(W)
Alice Thomas	(W)
Benjamin Waterhouse	(W)
Myriam Yagoubi	(W)

2009

Anonymous	
Anonymous (4)	(W)
Helen Alderton	(W)
Hugh Brooks	(W)
Lauren Chamberlain	(W)
Tristan Dodson	(W)
Josh Gorman	(W)
Rachel Holdsworth	(W)

James Kuht	(W)	Divyank Aggarwal		James Reid	(W)
Ivans Lubenko	(W)	Sean Bullock		Adam Roberts	
Felix Macpherson	(W)	Amanda Buyan	(W)	John Rolfe	(W)
Hannah Nugent	(W)	Thomas Clarke	(W)	Lyndsey Starr	(W)
Marcell Orosz	(N)	Kim Foott	(W)	Miba Stierman	
Catherine Rae	(W)	Diana Greenwald		Thomas Wallace	(W)
Omar Salih	(W)	Vincent He	(W)	Zhuoning Wen	(W)
Alex Sheppard	(W)	Richard Howell	(W)	Jesper Wiedenkiller	(W)
Rosie Swaine		Jack Lau		Alex Wood	(W)
Hannah Tickle	(W)	Katia Mandaltsi			
Jordan Watts	(W)	Antoni Mere	(W)	2013	
Christopher Wright	(W)	Sean Mills	(W)	Anonymous	
Chenting Zou	(W)	Helen Parker	(W)	Anonymous (2)	(W)
		William Pimlott	(W)	Richard Appleby	(W)
		Helen Sanders	(W)	Benjamin Coney Critchley	(W)
		Sara Sim		Will Forrester	(W)
2010		Tamara Spitzer-Hobeika		Merlin Gable	
Anonymous		Martin Stiller		Afzal Ginwalla	(W)
Anonymous	(W)	Jeremy Stothart	(W)	Kalina Hadzhikova	
Louise Andrew	(W)	Edward Taroghion	(W)	Jack Hayes	(W)
Joseph Blackmore		Jonny Tovey	(W)	Claire Holzer Fleming	
Hayley Cowan	(W)	April Vlahakis		Pierre Hyman	(W)
Edward Fauchon-Jones	(W)	Daniel Zajarias-Fainsod	(W)	Joseph Knight	(W)
James Fotherby	(W)	Phoebe Zheng	(W)	Jack Lae	
Sarah Glatte	(W)			Louisa Layne	
Siddhartha Haria		2012		Mili Malde	(W)
Adam Harper	(W)	Anonymous (3)		Jack McCabe	(W)
Chethan Jayadev		Edward Addison	(W)	Edoardo Pirovano	(W)
Gaurav Kankanhalli		Esi Armah-Tetteh	(W)	Jamie Russell	(W)
Jack Kelleher		Charles Bishop	(W)	Nicholas Shekerdeman	
Rachel Myers	(W)	Anna Burn	(W)	Rose Stevens	(W)
Chris Nicholls	(W)	Theo Chevallier	(W)	Zoe Thomas	
Marian Pavlus	(W)	Katie Graham		Connie Van Stroud	
Laura Pond	(W)	Lucy Halton	(W)	Ben Zaranko	(W)
Karthi Sepulohniam		Cameron Henderson-Begg	(W)	Weiran Zhang	
Barbara Speed	(W)	Mollie Legg	(W)		
Richard Stewart	(W)	Scarlett Maguire	(W)	2014	
Patrick Thomson	(W)	Kirti Mahapatra		Jacob Armstrong	
Russ Tucker	(W)	Christopher Mallan	(W)	Clare Batterton	(W)
Jennifer Wright		Hector Manly	(W)	David Beer	(W)
		Susanna Meader	(W)	Harry Brindle	(W)
2011		Joe Miles	(W)	Simon Choules	(W)
Anonymous		Hannah Murdoch	(W)	Charlotte De Val	(W)
Anonymous	(W)				
Aswin Abraham					

Conor Ewing	(W)
Moose Hale	(W)
Sam Irving	(W)
Fanny Koh	
Artur Kotlicki	(W)
Lindsay Lee	(W)
Harry Lukakis	
Ruby O'Grady	
Zera Ong	
Nicholas Phoon	
Keshvi Radia	(W)
Rebecca Rose	(W)
Justine Ryan	(W)
Ella Sackville Adjei	
Matthew Shore	(W)
Jack Spira	
Mike Stock	(W)
Catherine Wilcock	
2015	
Zainab Ali Majid	
Sarah-Beth Amos	(W)
Katharina Anders	
David Ascough	
Jane Barnard	(W)
Lucas Bertholdi-Saad	(W)
Will Gardner	
Freddy Gelati-Meinert	
Angus Haynes	
Huck Huckstep	
Liam Hyde	(W)
Roy Kimachia	
Olivia Knapp	
James Martin Robinson	
Eliza Mauhs-Pugh	(W)
Nhlakanipho Mkhize	
Charlie Rae	(W)
Shayaan Rehman	
Anna Robotham	(W)
Hairong Wang	

2016	
Anonymous (3)	
Jules Brown	(W)
Jovana Deden	
Jen Ellinas	(W)
Bethany Elliott	(W)
Mirte Liebrechts	(W)
Katie Medd	(W)
Dhanya Nair	(W)
Taiwo Oyebola	
Harshavardan Raghunandhan	
Ravital Solomon	
Joana Thackeray	
Jack Wands	(W)
2017	
Anonymous (3)	
Olivia Boucher-Rowe	(W)
Daniel Gunn	(W)
Will Sealy	
2018	
Anonymous (2)	
Boris Arnold	
Lowri Spear	
Miguel Velazquez	
Samuel Walpole	
2019	
Laura Puentes	
2020	
Anonymous	
Alice Gable	
Charl Linde	
Georgia Williams	

CURRENT STUDENTS	
2016	
Katerina Vavaliou	
2017	
Anonymous	
2018	
Anonymous (4)	
Rishi Anand	
Ann Ang	
Imogen Front	
Philippa Sinclair	
2019	
Anonymous (8)	
Charlotte Bogle	
Matt Clarke	
River Deng	
Aaron Johnston	
Chloe Ng	
Aaron Shankar	
2020	
Anonymous (13)	
Anna Dowell	
Qichi He	
Gwenafaye McCormick	
Dave Olsen	
Rahul Ravindran	
Kate Tracey	
Georgie Walker	
FELLOWS, EMERITI AND FRIENDS	
Anonymous	
Anonymous (2)	(D)
Anonymous (4)	(W)
Peter Abdo	
Maha Alali	

Valeria Albertini		Matteo Cerutti		David Greschler		Alastair McWilliams		Lorenzo Serra		Marco Zhang	(W)
Peter Alsop	(W)	Eduardo Chalian		Deborah Guy	(W)	Elisabetta Meda		F D Sett		Channon Zhangazha	
Marina Angrisani		Marcia Chang		Julie Hage	(W)	Ali Mehdizadeh		Ekaterina Shamonina	(N)	Ricardo Zimbron	
Gabriella Antici		Tommaso Checchi		Rosie Hague		Jeremy Montagu †		Peter Sherry †		Saul Zulman	
Michael Ayers	(W)	Maria Alessandra		Fran Hall		Bruce Mortimer	(W)	Celeste Shirvani			
Rob Badun †		Chieco Bianchi		Mark Hammond		Aleksandar Muncan	(W)	Frances Short	(W)		
Stephen Bailey		Nicola Cooper-Harvey	(W)	Peter Hanton		Karuna Murdaya		Lucinda Smart			
Heather Barfoot †		Andrew Coulter		Jonathan Hart	(W)	Cameron Murphy		Mary Smerdon	(W)		
Mark Barnes		Martyn Cukier		Zachary Hartnell		Lauren Murrell		Helen Smith-Pryor			
Safa Barnett		Richard Curtis		Adam Heardman		Ross Nadel		Kevin Son			
Margherita Barni		Maria Vittoria De Lorenzis		Danna Heller		Charlie Neate		Katerina Soteri			
Laura Barra		Giustino De Sanotis		Stephen Heyworth	(W)	Paolo Negri		Alessandro Spagnoli			
Chloe Barrowman		Carlo Digrandi		Alastair Howatson	(W)	Lorenzo Nesti		Ferruccio Spagnoli			
Jane Baun		Maurits Dolmans		Bradley Hunt		Ray Ockenden	(N)	Francesca Spagnoli			
Massimo Becheri		Keith Dyke	(W)	Andrew Hurwitz		Diletta Overi		Marino Spagnoli			
Jon Becker		Gwen Edwards †		Jordan Hurwitz		Raj Panasar		Mauro Spagnoli			
Naomi Beer	(W)	Linda Eshag	(W)	Steven Hurwitz		Stefania Parigini		Patrizia Spagnoli			
Domingo Benasco Perez		William Fairbairn		Kia Jackson	(N)	Maria Francesca Parra		Lyndall Squire			
Susanna Benassai		Andrew Farmery	(W)	Simon Jay		Chris Parry		Dick Stacey	(W)		
Alessia Beolchini		Nina Fischer		Angela Jefferson		William Parry	(W)	Hubbub Stefan			
Matteo Berlucchi		Jean Flemming	(N)	Gillian Johnson	(W)	Tamara Parsons-Baker		Jack Stephenson			
Rossella Bertini		Giulio Florenzi		Herald Jongen		Orazio Pavone		Sarah Stiffel			
David Bethea	(W)	David Forfar		Jeremy Julius		Colin Pearson		Daniel Stow	(D)		
Bhavina Bhudia		Roberto Fortini		Antony Kalindjian		Natalie Pearson		David Stratton			
Paola Daniela Billi		Sonya Foulds		Jeroen Kelder		Sarah Peel		Sarah Sultman			
Giulia Bisogni		Anna Fowler		Manju Kygonahally		Jenny Pugsley		Jenny Svanberg			
Franco Bizzi		Pat France	(W)	George Lanier	(D)	Anna Eva Radicetti		Gianmarco Tasca			
Catherine Boyle		Benedetta Frasca Doria		Mark Leach	(W)	Tanuja Randery		Jason Tavano			
James Brady		Kezia Gaitskell	(W)	Shau Kee Lee	(D)	Carol Richards	(D)	Bernard Taylor OBE			
Gianluca Buchi		Hossam Galal		DB Lenck	(W)	Aidan Robertson	(W)	Henry Taylor			
Andrew Bud		Gina Galbraith		Nicholas Levy		Curtis Rose		Angela Maria Testani			
Margaret Burchell	(W)	Alison Gardiner		Edward Lewin		Viola Framcesco Rossi		Peter Thonemann			
Martin Bureau	(W)	Oliver Garner		Alessandro Liberati		Liliana Roudaut		Filippo Torrigiani			
Matteo Calogiuri		Jane Garnett		Tao Tao Liu		Giulia Roverato		Giulia Biancamaria Torrini			
Emma Campbell		Eileen Garvey		Edward Lloyd		Laura Rugi		Michael Tunbridge	(N)		
Alessandro Campinoti		Antonios Gemeliaris	(N)	Massimo Luporini		Emmett Saigal		Valentina Vezzani			
Rebecca Caprili		James Gibson		Ken Macdonald QC	(N)	Sejal Sakaria		Susan Waite			
Lorna Carter	(D)	Paul Gilbert		Amir Mahdavi		Roberto Sanetti		Sam Walker			
Brian Cassin		Marco Giontella		James Makepeace	(W)	Rachel Saunders		Jacqueline Wardlaw-Quirke			
Giancarlo Castelli		Audrey Goldsmith †		Ursula Martin	(W)	Mike Sauvage	(W)	Fiona Woods			
Anita Casu		Stephen Goss	(N)	Stefano Martini		Henry Schmeltzer		Lynn Wornes			
Alessandra Cecchi		Riccardo Greco		Marcy McCall MacBain	(D)	Alexis Scorer		Robert Young	(W)		
Bernardo Cecconi		Amy Greenstadt	(W)	Jill McCleery	(W)	Mariam Sehari		Marina Zarubin			

TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

Anonymous
Bank of America Merrill Lynch
London, UK
Beit Trust (D)
BlackRock (W)
BT
Charities Aid Foundation
America
Donner Canadian
Foundation (W)
FirstRand Foundation (D)
GE Foundation
Google Via Benevity
Kathleen and Michael
Connolly Foundation (D)
Lee Shau Kee Foundation (D)
Linklaters LLP - London (D)
Lord Dacre Of Glanton
Charitable Trust (D)
M&G
Marsh & McLennan
Companies Inc
McCall MacBain
Foundation (D)
Novartis Foundation
Peter Carter Trust (PBC) (D)
Relithan Charitable Trust (D)
Rivermist Capital, Inc. (D)
Salesforce.com Foundation
Waterloo Foundation (D)
Yonder Consulting
ZeroDB, Inc.

CHAPEL

QUIET
PLEASE
EXAMS IN
PROGRESS



**ACADEMIC
RECORD**

Graduate completions 2020–21

Research courses

DPHIL

Tom Robinson

Politics
Three Essays on Measuring Political Behaviour
Granted leave to supplicate
16/09/2020

Panarat Anamwathana
History (HSM & ESH)
Thailand during World War II: impact and aftermath
Granted leave to supplicate
13/10/2020

Ivan Kiskin
CDT Auto Intelligent Machines and Systems
A scalable, robust and stable approach to signal detection in noise
Granted leave to supplicate
23/11/2020

Sylvestre-Alvise Rebuffi
Engineering Science
Influence of the Input Data on Learning Deep Representations
Granted leave to supplicate
04/12/2020

Matt Myers
History
Europe's forward march of labour halted: The Left and the working class in Britain, France, and Italy during the long 1970s
Granted leave to supplicate
06/01/2021

Jonathan Warby

CDT New and Sustainable Photovoltaics
Investigating the Stability of Perovskite Light-Emitting Diodes
Granted leave to supplicate
20/01/2021

Zahra Mansoor
Public Policy
Essays on Incentives in Bureaucracy: Experimental Evidence from Pakistan
Granted leave to supplicate
22/02/2021

Giorgio Morello
Inorganic Chemistry
The Electrochemical Leaf: Driving and Observing Nanoconfined Enzyme Cascades
Granted leave to supplicate
04/03/2021

Onoriode Aziza
Law
Securities Regulation, Enforcement and Market Integration in the Development of Sub-Saharan Africa's Capital Markets
Granted leave to supplicate
04/05/2021

Callum Kelly

History
Courting Beyond the Court: Performing Commensurability in the Early European Trade with Japan, 1609-1641
Granted leave to supplicate
28/05/2021

Ho Ching Mak
Experimental Psychology
Learning New Words via Reading: The Influence of Context and Diversity
Granted leave to supplicate
31/05/2021

Daniel Abdalla
English
Science and Decadence: Evolutionary Biology in Works by Henry James, Elizabeth Robins, and Edith Wharton
Granted leave to supplicate
14/06/2021

Thomas Rossolini
Organic Chemistry
Photocatalytic Reductive Synthesis of α -Functionalised Amines and Ethers
Granted leave to supplicate
16/06/2021

Benjamin Walker
Mathematics
Mathematical Modelling and Computational Simulation Studies of Flagellate Motility
Granted leave to supplicate
06/07/2021

Marcus Chin

Ancient History
Civic Honourability in Western Asia Minor from the Late Attalid Dynasty to Early Principate, 188 BCE to 98 CE
Granted leave to supplicate
20/07/2021

Kevin Thielen
Atmospheric, Oceanic & Planetary Physics
Sea ice effects on the upper ocean: internal waves, ice-covered gyres and the seasonal ice zone
Granted leave to supplicate
15/08/2021

Oskar Hoff
CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Towards the Total Synthesis of (+)-Lophotoxin
Granted leave to supplicate
25/08/2021

Gareth Molyneux
CDT Synthetic Biology
Bayesian Verification of Stochastic Models in Systems Biology
Granted leave to supplicate
25/08/2021

Owen Smith
CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Harnessing Oxonium Ions for Catalysis and Arylation
Granted leave to supplicate
26/08/2021

Taught courses

The following students have agreed to publication of their results

BCL

Ronke Akinyemi, Pass
Jakub Bieganski, Merit
Alex Ewing, Distinction
Tarafa Holford, Distinction
Jamie Lai, Distinction
Celine Ng, Distinction
Son Olszewski, Distinction
Jack Skilbeck, Distinction
Georgia Williams, Distinction

BMBCH

Jen Appleby, Pass
Jane Barnard, Pass
Ella-Mae Labbett, Pass
Michael Orrell, Pass

BPHIL

Cameron Hubbard, Pass

DIP. LEGAL STUDIES

Romane Aubert, Pass

MBA

Nkechi Balogun, Pass
Rodney Rousseau, Distinction
Adriana Vitagliano, Pass

MFA

Maisie Newman, Distinction
Alexander Stavrou, Distinction

MJUR

Karen Azoulay, Distinction
Nikolaus Feldscher, Distinction

MPHIL

Giuseppe Jafari
Law, Pass

MPP

Samson Itodo, Pass
Rejoice Namale, Pass
Victoria Udom, Pass

MSC

James Banks
Statistical Science, Pass
Dennis Christensen
Mathematical Sciences, Distinction
Isabella Conte
Criminology & Criminal Justice, Distinction

Alec Davi
Mathematical Sciences, Distinction
Mike Fan
Statistical Science, Distinction

Daniel Goode

Law and Finance, Distinction

Ross HextallCriminology & Criminal
Justice, Distinction**Emmeran Johnson**Statistical Science,
Distinction**Daniel Kandie**

Social Data Science, Merit

Jin LiMathematics &
Foundations of Computer
Science, Distinction**Joel Madly**Mathematical Sciences,
Merit**Dennis Mazingi**International Health and
Tropical Medicine,
Distinction**Sophie O'Neill-Hanson**Criminology & Criminal
Justice, Merit**Kaya Pillet**

Japanese Studies, Pass

Tamim RezaiClinical and Therapeutic
Neuroscience, Merit**Alexandra Street**

Law and Finance, Merit

Huiru WangContemporary Chinese
Studies, Distinction**Madeleine Wattles**Latin American Studies,
Distinction**MST****Kamila Akhmedjanova**

Oriental Studies, Distinction

Haleigh Bellamy

History, Distinction

Anton BlackburnMusic (Musicology),
Distinction**Mechiel Boshoff**

Creative Writing, Merit

Samson DittrichWomen's Studies,
Distinction**Zoe Fowler**

Creative Writing, Distinction

Alice GableModern Languages,
Distinction**Sam Griffiths**Modern Languages,
Distinction**Joseph Hettrick**History (Intellectual
History), Distinction**Hauwa Ibrahim**

Women's Studies, Merit

Jiaqi KangHistory of Art & Visual
Culture, Distinction**Caroline Koktvedgaard**English and American
Studies, Merit**Emily Medrano**

Music (Musicology), Pass

Anna SavageGreek &/or Latin Lang & Lit,
Merit**Ellery Shentall**Modern Languages,
Distinction**Lauren Spohn**History (Intellectual
History), Distinction**George Trotter**World Literatures in English,
Distinction**Eileen Ying**World Literatures in English,
Distinction**PGCE****Xen Nutt**

Modern Languages, Pass

Charley Rogerson

History, Pass

Final Honour School results 2020–21

The following students have
agreed to publication of
their results**ANCIENT & MODERN
HISTORY**

Theodore Lewis 1

BIOCHEMISTRYKatie Hollands 2.1
Connor Hughes 2.1
Alex Pentecost 2.1
Ana Rodrigues 2.1**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**

Ethan Sung 2.1

CAAH

Avnika Patel 2.1

CHEMISTRYBilly Arnold 2.1
Alexander Butler 1
Cian Ridley 1
Rachel Sage 2.1
Euan Walkley 2.1**CLASSICS & ENGLISH**

Kitty Low 1

**ECONOMICS &
MANAGEMENT**Ruth Harris 2.1
Alessandra Leach 2.1**EMEL**Benjy Fortna (GER, TUR) 1
Max Randall (RUS, PER) 1**ENGINEERING SCIENCE**Ahmerin Choudhury 2.1
Jackson Cooper-Driver 1
Jan Gruszczynski 2.2
Irinka Lamiquiz Pratt 1
Alex Proudman 1
Nazmus Saadat 1
Luke Stalder 1**ENGLISH**Evie Fleck 2.1
Joseph Geldman 2.1
Alison Hall 2.1
Madeleine Rose 2.1
Rose Shohet 2.1
Lowri Spear 1
Ed Wilkinson 1**ENGLISH & MODERN
LANGUAGES**Zara Shepherd-Brierley
(FRE) 2.1
Reuben Woolley (RUS) 1**EXPERIMENTAL
PSYCHOLOGY**William Berners-Lee 2.1
Poppy Holmes 1
Sapphira McBride 1**HISTORY**Martha Cruz 1
Alfie Fell 2.1
Kallum Kennedy 2.1
Zehra Munir 1
Sophia
Oleksiyenko-Stech 2.1
Sofia Sanabria De Felipe 1
Emily Urquhart 2.1**HISTORY & ECONOMICS**Ralph Covill 2.1
Theo Harris 2.1**HISTORY & MODERN
LANGUAGES**

Johanna McNulty (ITA) 1

HISTORY & POLITICS

Joe Davies 1

HISTORY OF ART

Laura Jennings 2.1

HUMAN SCIENCESMary Brown 2.1
Hannah Crofts 2.1
Hannah Wade 1

LAW

Kemi Agunbiade	2.2
Mark Bumbac	2.1
Kaja Dieset	2.1
Harrie England	2.1
Joely Hopwood	2.1
Leela Jadhav	2.1
Daniel Leyva	1
Mia McDermott	2.1
Max Oliver	1

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES
IN EUROPE

Julia Brechtelsbauer	1
Olivia Railton	2.1

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Chiara Beber Fraser	2.1
Lauren Coleman	2.1
Alice Cutbill	2.1
Annabel Holt	2.1
Bryony McIvor	2.1

MATHEMATICS

Jake Cheetham	(MMath) Pass
Bruno Robinson	(BA) 2.2
Andreea Rotaru	(MMath) Pass
Sorin Ruga	(BA) 2.2
Joshua Silverbeck	(MMath) Distinction

MATHEMATICS &
COMPUTER SCIENCE

Ioana Iaru	Distinction
Piotr Mitosek	Distinction

MATHEMATICS &
PHILOSOPHY

Emma Baldassari	(BA) 2.1
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MATHEMATICS &
STATISTICS

Milena Vuletic	Distinction
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MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Piero Alberti	1
Iman Awan	1
Ian Ho	2.1
Daniel Maloney	1
Rebecca Smith	2.1

MODERN LANGUAGES

Kate Aston	(GER) 2.1
Josie Ediss	(FRE, GER) 1
Justine Farrant	(SPA, POR) 2.1
Alex McKay	(FRE) 1
Arabella McMenamin	
Walshe	(SPA, POR) 2.1
Henry Morris	(GER, ITA) 2.1
Will Sealy	(GER) 2.1
Emi Staniaszek	(FRE) 2.1

MODERN LANGUAGES &
LINGUISTICS

Grace Goodfellow	(FRE) 2.1
Sam James	(FRE) 2.1

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Emily Charley	(JPN) 2.1
Mark Harrison	(CHN) 1
Rose Johnson	(PER, ARA) 1
Edward Knight	(CHN) 1
Matthew MacGeoch	(PER) 1

Ruby Osman	(CHN) 1
Alfred Thompson	(PER, ARA) 1

ORIENTAL STUDIES
WITH CLASSICS

Tom MacKie	(ARA) 2.1
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PHILOSOPHY & MODERN
LANGUAGES

Kei Patrick	(FRE) 1
Camila Vergara	(SPA) 1

PHYSICS

Ellie Corby	(BA) 3
Ollie Driver	2.1
Elizabeth Fox	1
Arnav Prasad	1
Fanglin Shu	1
Yujia Zhang	1

PPE

Elizabeth Bircham	2.1
Louisa Broeg	2.1
Emilio Campa	2.1
Esther Grunbaum	2.1
Dan Ozcan	1
Giovanni Raiteri	1
Lucas Watts	1

**Final Honour School result
2019-20** (omitted from last
year's publication)

MATHEMATICS (MMath)

Hashim Guleid	2.1
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First Public Examination results 2020-21

MODS AND PRELIMS

The following students
have agreed to publication
of their results

BIOCHEMISTRY

Emma Dodd	Pass
Callan Sharples	Distinction
Carla Zhang	Pass

BIOLOGY (MBIOL)

Edie Abrahams	Pass
Ben Harvey	Pass
Dora Solloway	Pass
Eloise Trawick	Pass
Ike Williams	Distinction
Maddy Workman	Distinction

CAAH

Savinay Sood	Pass
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CHEMISTRY

Cherry Chung	Pass
Nathan Coltart	Pass
Ethan Jennings	Pass
Zoe Lacour	Pass
Kate Morton	Pass
Habib Orekoya	Pass
Luke Palin	Distinction
Milan Patel	Pass
Eddie Standen	Distinction

CLASSICS & ENGLISH

Alexandra Wright	Pass
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CLASSICS & MODERN
LANGUAGES

Gabriella Emery	(FRE) Pass
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ECONOMICS &
MANAGEMENT

Tom Haggith	Distinction
Shaumik Haque	Pass
Rithica Mothi Sayeeram	Pass
Daniel Whiley	Pass

EMEL

Timothy Leong	(SPA, ARA) Pass
Rory Price	(GER, ARA) Pass (Distinction in Arabic)

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Oliver Bean	Pass
Alexander Cook	Pass
Zach Ellis	Pass
William Nathan	Distinction
Hengyu Wang	Distinction
Thomas Williams	Distinction
Loletta Wong	Pass
Adam Young	Pass

ENGLISH

Nooresahar Ahmad	Pass
Ilana Cuello-Wolffe	Distinction
Anna Dowell	Pass
Cia Mangat	Distinction
Sophie Trevillion	Pass

Lily Webb	Pass
Juliet Webber	Distinction

ENGLISH & MODERN
LANGUAGES

Millie Dean-Lewis	(FRE) Distinction
Georgie Walker	(FRE) Distinction

EXPERIMENTAL
PSYCHOLOGY

Daniel Berry	Pass
Angelina Bogdanova	Pass
Maddie Kennard	Pass
Quinton Lee	Pass
Tim Zhang	Pass

HISTORY

Daniel Kovacs	Pass
Eva Perez	Pass

HISTORY & ENGLISH

Callum Shaw	Distinction
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HISTORY & MODERN
LANGUAGES

Anna Power (RUS)	Distinction
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HISTORY & POLITICS

Benji McLean	Pass
Matilda Parker	Distinction

HISTORY OF ART

Nina Mangion Pass

HUMAN SCIENCES

Hannah Gardner Distinction

Hannah Manderson Pass

LAW

Maeve Carroll Distinction

Angel Chun Pass

Nicholas Clark Pass

Joseph Khaw Distinction

Krishi Khosla Pass

Ella McCoy Pass

Holly Pearce Pass

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES
IN EUROPE

James Allatt Pass

LITERAE HUMANIORES

River Deng Pass

Nathaniel Jones Pass

Leah Mitchell Distinction

Alexander Orlov-Holmes

Pass

Chloe Tong Pass

MATHEMATICS

Jakub Adamek Distinction

Yasmine Amirouch Pass

Campbell Brawley

Distinction

Ignacio Ciscar Múgica

Distinction

Max French Pass

Zhanyi Jin Pass

Charlotte Mathe Pass

Sean White Pass

MATHEMATICS &
COMPUTER SCIENCE

Agathiyar Bragadeesh

Distinction

Emre Mutlu Distinction

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Vita Love Pass

Noah Mallick Pass (M1)

Kate Shipley Pass

Aleksander Stawiarski Pass

Kate Tracey Pass (M1)

MODERN LANGUAGES

Jack Antoniou

(SPA, MGRK) Pass

Lara Bulloch (GER) Pass

(Distinction in German

Further Topics)

Lucia Clark (FRE, POR) Pass

(Distinction in POR)

Naomi Finapiri (FRE) Pass

Patrick Groves (RUS) Pass

Isabelle Gudi

(FRE, GER) Pass

Alex Hamilton-Meikle

(RUS) Distinction

Sophie Holt (FRE, POR) Pass

Alex Kahn (GER) Pass

Ella Marshall (FRE, ITA) Pass

Louisa Owen (RUS) Pass

MODERN LANGUAGES &
LINGUISTICS

Danielle Chorley (FRE) Pass

Zuzanna Lebek (POR) Pass

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Kai Chowdhury

(JPN) Distinction

Charlie Croft

(OHN) Distinction

Fatima El-Faki (ARA) Pass

Cerys Griffiths (PER) Pass

Luke Hatch (CHN) Pass

Clem Marshall

(OHN) Distinction

Nicola Wieclaw

(ARA, ISL) Pass

PHYSICS

Matthieu Bridger Pass

Lucas Martin Pass

James McElhinney

Distinction

James Thistlewood Pass

Okasha Uddin Pass

Runlai Xu Distinction

PPE

Cara Addleman Distinction

Pancho Combley Lopez

Pass

Amelia Hughes Pass

Nia Large Pass

Eemil Moisis Distinction

Dave Olsen Pass

Robbie Strang Pass

University and faculty prizes 2020–21

Bertie Ansell

Structural Biology (DPhil)

Peter Beaconsfield Prize in
Physiological Sciences, for an
original research proposal

Elizabeth Biggs

Biology (MBiol)

The Grant Proposal Prize for
a top ranked Grant Proposal
in Biology

Lara Bulloch

Modern Languages

LIDL Prize, jointly awarded for
best performance in German
sole in the Preliminary
Examination in Modern
Languages

Kai Chowdhury

Oriental Studies

Gibbs Prize for performance
in Japanese prelims

Hana Fletcher

Law

Gibbs Prize for Law

Benjy Fortna

EMEL

Gibbs Prize – Proxime
Accessit in FHS for best
submitted work in Extended
Essay Paper XIV

Hannah Gardner

Human Sciences

Gibbs Prize for Human
Sciences

Aaron Johnston

Medicine (pre-clinical)

Gibbs Prize for best
performance in First BM
Part II

Sapphira McBride

Experimental Psychology

Prize awarded for best
Practical Portfolio in the FHS
of Experimental Psychology

Arabella

McMenamin Walshe

Modern Languages

Gibbs Prize for best
performance in FHS
submitted work in Special
Subject Paper XII

Leah Mitchell

Literae Humaniores

Harold Lister Sunderland
Prize for the best
performance in Greek Papers
in Classics Moderations

Emre Mutlu

**Mathematics & Computer
Science**

Gibbs Prize for Mathematics
& Computer Science Prelims,
paying particular regard to
Computer Science papers

Dan Ozcan

PPE

Gibbs Prize for the best
performance in the
Philosophy papers in the
Honour School of PPE

Benedict Pery

Physics

A Physics Prize for practical
work in Part A Physics

Arnav Prasad

Physics

A Physics Prize for an MPhys
Project in Atomic and Laser
Physics

Alfred Thompson

Oriental Studies

Gibbs Prize – Proxime
Accessit for FHS Oriental
Studies

**University and faculty
prize 2019–2020** (omitted
from last year's publication)

Rachel McVeigh

Oriental Studies

Dudbridge Senior Prize in
Classical Chinese

Wadham College named prizes 2020–21

CAROLINE KELLETT FHS PRIZE IN HISTORY

Awarded to
Henna Khanom
Johanna McNulty
Sofia Sanabria De Felipe
Ava Sharpe

CAROLINE KELLETT FPE PRIZE IN HISTORY

Awarded to
Grace Clover
Leila Kerley
Callum Shaw
Sneha Shiralagi

CHRISTINA HOWELLS PRIZE IN FRENCH

Awarded to
Josie Ediss
Kei Patrick

COLLINGTON PRIZE

Awarded to
Hannah Gardner
Hengyu Wang

DEROW PRIZE IN CLASSICS

Awarded to
Kitty Low

ESHAG PRIZE

Awarded to
Dan Ozcan
Giovanni Raiteri (Proxime
Accessit)

FIDDIAN TRAVEL PRIZE IN SPANISH

Awarded to
Alice Edwards

KEITH DYKE PRIZE IN BIOCHEMISTRY

Awarded to
Alasdair Leeding
Cat Robinson

OCKENDEN PRIZE IN GERMAN

Awarded to
Lara Bulloch
Grace Clover (Proxime
Accessit)

OCKENDEN PRIZE IN RUSSIAN

Awarded to
Anna Power
Alex Hamilton-Meikle
(Proxime Accessit)

PENROSE PRIZE IN SECOND YEAR MATHEMATICS

Awarded to
Boris Barbov
Kevin Xin

PETER CARTER PRIZE

Awarded to
Julia Brechtelsbauer

REX WARNER PRIZE IN CLASSICS MODERATIONS

Awarded to
Gabriella Emery
Leah Mitchell

SUKUMAR PRIZE IN PHYSICS

Awarded to
Yujia Zhang

WOODHOUSE PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS

Awarded to
Joe Deakin
Ioana Iaru
Piotr Mitosek
Joshua Silverbeck
Yi Tu
Milena Vuletic

Cheney Prize in Arts and Social Sciences

Awarded jointly to **Ben Broadbent** (Classics, 2018) for his essay *'You're supposed to not change the narrative': the narrator and their power in Paul Shapera*, and to **Mia Sorenti** (History, 2019) for her essay developed from her studies of Renaissance Europe: *An Epicene Ideal: an Analysis of Michelangelo's Ignudi*.

College Prize in Science and Mathematics

Awarded to **Rebecca Perez** (Human Sciences, 2019) for her essay entitled *The Long Legacy of New Diseases: How Anthropology can be a Crucial Tool in the Race to Identify the Next Outbreak*.

The Rex Warner Prize

Awarded to **Jiaqi Kang** (MSt History of Art and Visual Culture, 2020) for her short story *An Lushan Goes to War*, a magic-realist telling of the life of the 8th century General of the Tang Dynasty and leader of the An Lushan Rebellion. *Proxime accessit* goes to **Maisie Newman** (MFA, 2019) for her poem 'Myriam', from the collection *'A Slippery Place'* which responds to works by Muriel Rukeyser and Elfriede Jelinek.

Undergraduate scholarships and exhibitions 2020–21

ANCIENT & MODERN HISTORY

Theodore Lewis

BIOCHEMISTRY

Isabel Dowling
Katie Hollands
Alasdair Leeding
Sophie MacKay
Cat Robinson
Owen Somhorst

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Ethan Sung

BIOLOGY

Taras Bains
Elizabeth Biggs
Alice Bradbury
Aleisha Durmaz
Louis Egerton Legum
Joseph Gent
Jemima Swain

CHEMISTRY

Charlotte Bogle
Alexander Butler
Arjun Cheema
Oskar Ford
Jason Guan
Adam Kavanagh
Karan Lalwani
Isabelle Legge
Adam Pinto
Cian Ridley
Thea Toutoungy
Aleksandra Zawadzka

CLASSICS & MODERN LANGUAGES

Gabriella Emery

CLINICAL MEDICINE

Piero Alberti

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Anisha Mace

EMEL

Benjy Fortna
Laila March

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Edward Campbell
Xiaoqi Chen
Jackson Cooper-Driver
Daffodil Dhayaa
Jacob Golub
Sulekha Harrish
Luke Johnston
Jacob Kerr
Irinka Lamiquiz Pratt
Enrik Maci
Morten Pahus
Toby Price
Alex Proudman
Nazmus Saadat
Adhi Senthil Kumar
Rhim Shah
Annabel Staines
Luke Stalder
Matthew Widojo
Shangzhi Wu

ENGLISH

Joseph Geldman
Madeleine Rose
Lowri Spear
Grace Spencer
Clare St George
Ruth Thrush
Fox White

ENGLISH & MODERN
LANGUAGES

Zara Shepherd-Brierley

EXPERIMENTAL
PSYCHOLOGY

Sapphira McBride

HISTORY

Alfie Fell
Henna Khanom
Ami Lavan
Sophia Oleksiyenko-Stech
Mia Sorenti
Emily Urquhart
Chloe Williams

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Theo Harris

HISTORY & ENGLISH

Uma Gurav

HISTORY & MODERN
LANGUAGES

Johanna McNulty

HISTORY OF ART

Laura Jennings

HUMAN SCIENCES

Becca Funnell

LAW

Lizzie Barbeary
Liberty Haddrell
Daniel Leyva
Justin Lim
Andrew Morris
Max Oliver
Meher Pahuja
Lucy Taylor

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES
IN EUROPE

Julia Brechtelsbauer
Advay Saxena

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Ben Broadbent
Ray Cheung
Leah Mitchell
Eliana Nunes

MATHEMATICAL AND
THEORETICAL PHYSICS

Adam Wiktor
Olivier Witteveen

MATHEMATICS

Andreea Rotaru
Joshua Silverbeck

MATHEMATICS &
COMPUTER SCIENCE

Ioana Iaru
Piotr Mitosek

MATHEMATICS &
PHILOSOPHY

Aidan Gallagher

MATHEMATICS &
STATISTICS

Milena Vuletic

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Aaron Johnston

MODERN LANGUAGES

Josie Ediss
Conor Hartley
Laura McCann
Alex McKay
Arabella
McMenamin Walshe
Lily Samarine
Isabelle Tod

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Keisha Asare
Conrad Chan
Matt Chow
Eliska Harris

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN
LANGUAGES

Kei Patrick
Camila Vergara

PHYSICS

Amelia Adcroft
Elizabeth Fox
Arnav Prasad
Fanglin Shu
Yujia Zhang

PPE

Sten Agnefjall
Rhea Arora
Elizabeth Bircham
Louisa Broeg
Emmanuel Campion-Dye
Aleksandra Dagil
Rachel Hart
Giovanni Raiteri
Lucas Watts

Named graduate scholarships 2020–21

BEIT SCHOLARSHIPS

Dennis Mazingi
Rejoice Namale

BROOKMAN
SCHOLARSHIP

Patrick Brennan

CLARENDON-MONCKTON
SCHOLARSHIP

Shwanda Corbett

CLIFF DAVIES GRADUATE
SCHOLARSHIP IN HISTORY

Jiaqi Kang

DALITZ GRADUATE
SCHOLARSHIP

Filippo Revello

DAVID RICHARDS
SCHOLARSHIP IN
CHEMISTRY

Zhong Hui Lim

DAVID RICHARDS
SCHOLARSHIP IN
ECONOMICS

Taco Prins

DAVID RICHARDS
SCHOLARSHIPS
IN PHYSICS

Jorge Garcia-Franco
Kate Maurer

DAVID RICHARDS/AHRC
SCHOLARSHIPS
IN HISTORY

Martin Babicka
Daniel McAteer

DEREK CALAM
CHEMISTRY
SCHOLARSHIP

Alistair Boyd

FIRSTSTRAND AFRICAN
STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP

Charl Linde

HACKNEY BCL/RHODES
SCHOLARSHIP

Georgia Williams

JOHN MCCALL
MACBAIN GRADUATE
SCHOLARSHIPS

Maria Chiara Paoli
Sarah Gaspard
Wissam Ghantous
Mohammad Tamim Rezai

KALISHER TRUST –
WADHAM SCHOLARSHIP

Sophie O'Neill Hanson

MURRAY CLASSICS
SCHOLARSHIPS

Matthew Hewitt
James Oakley

NORWEGIAN
SCHOLARSHIP

Dennis Christensen

OXFORD DOWLING
SCHOLARSHIP

Ingrid Schreiber

OXFORD-HACKNEY
BCL SCHOLARSHIP

Ronke Akinyemi

OXFORD-MOK GRADUATE
SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Kwok

PETER CARTER
GRADUATE
SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Christoforos Tsavatopoulos

PETER CARTER
TAUGHT GRADUATE
SCHOLARSHIP
IN LAW

Nikolaus Feldscher

STANDARD BANK
AFRICA CHAIRMAN'S
SCHOLARSHIPS

Nkechi Balogun
Nina Braude
Samson Itodo
Daniel Kandie

TREVOR-ROPER SCHOLARSHIP IN ANCIENT HISTORY

William Bunce

UK BAME PGT SCHOLARSHIP IN THE HUMANITIES

Alexander Stavrou

WADHAM GRADUATE LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Reginald Aziza

WADHAM-WOODWARD ROUK HUMANITIES SCHOLARSHIP

Lukas Braun

WATER CONSERVATORS' SCHOLARSHIP

William O'Sullivan

CDT FEE WAIVERS

Jonathan Andrews
Ndidi Iwumeme
Prannay Kaul
Hala Lamdouar
Zachariah Lockhart
Oana Pelea
Pearse Solon

Wadham College senior scholarships 2020–21

The following Wadham graduate students have been elected to:

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Afroze Dor
Nikolaus Feldscher
Alice Gable
Kelly Lloyd
Saul Nelson
Georgia Williams

EPRIME ESHAG SCHOLARSHIP

Rodney Rousseau

KEELEY SCHOLARSHIPS

Stuart Jenkins
Kilian Lohmann
Janette McKnight
Rahul Ravindran

New undergraduates 2021

ANCIENT & MODERN HISTORY

Emma Haran
Mary Immaculate Secondary
School, Ireland

BIOCHEMISTRY

Callan Chambers
Hills Road Sixth Form College

Beth Holland
Ecclesbourne School

Julie Lavollee
Beaconsfield High School

BIOLOGY

Abbie Bryant
The King Alfred School,
Highbridge

Mahal Humberstone
St Mary Redcliffe and Temple
School

Weina Jin
Hills Road Sixth Form College

Nolan Liu
Shanghai American School

Kapilan Sivanesan
Queen Elizabeth's School,
Barnet

Mauricio Tronca
Biddenham Upper School
and Sports College

CAAH

Tali Angel
Latymer Upper School

CHEMISTRY

Eloise Green
Barton Peveril College

Mia Hippisley
Stoke Newington School and
Sixth Form

Jessica Ji
St Paul's Girls' School

Youngchae Kim
Jakarta Intercultural School

Fatima Lamaina
Newham Collegiate Sixth
Form

Sebastian Leeming
St John the Baptist RC
Secondary School

Phillip Siller
American International
School, Austria

Yiqiao Wang
The High School Affiliated to
Renmin University

CLASSICS & ENGLISH

Kaveri Parekh
Lady Eleanor Holles School

CLASSICS & ORIENTAL STUDIES

Emily Beasley
Bassaleg School

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Will Austin
Titus Salt School

Emile Ivonciute
Peter Symonds College

Christian Thomas
Caterham School

EMEL

Anna Jay
Peter Symonds College

Eloise Stevens
Highgate School

Alfie Tucker
Eastbrook Comprehensive
Sixth Form

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Jojo Blyth
Wheatley Park School

Daniel Gilmore
Ludlow College

Max Hudson
Newquay Tretherras School

Seung-Bin Joo
International School of Paris

Ege Karaahmet
Lycée Michel Lucius

Conor McMahon
Clifton College

Banky Tantivorawong
Oxford International College

Qinmoran Wang
Pennon Education Group

Max White
Tonbridge School

ENGLISH

Emily Bauer
Queen Elizabeth Grammar
School, Penrith

Grace Bellorini
The Woodroffe School

Lucy Ellis
Chatham and Clarendon
Grammar School

Daisy Liu
Shanghai World Foreign Lan-
guage Academy

Oli Omotajo
Stowe School

Mahirah Rahman
Dartford Grammar School
for Girls

Jessica Tabraham
Alleyn's School, Dulwich

Jules Upson
Elizabeth College

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

Eddie Laurence
King's College School

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Faisal Bin Mohammad Feroz
Raffles Junior College
Singapore

Tyra Douglas
Brampton Manor Academy

Violet Littlewood
Hills Road Sixth Form College

Leah Mann
Huish Episcopi Academy

HISTORY**Oliver Bottle**

Wilson's School

Selin Coskan

Harris Westminster Sixth Form

Yasmin Kasim Taha

Harris Westminster Sixth Form

HISTORY & ECONOMICS**Reuben Clacy**

The Bulmershe School

Lizzie Robson

Saffron Walden County High School

HISTORY & ENGLISH**Betsy McGrath**

James Allen's Girls' School

George Oliver

Balcarras School

HISTORY & POLITICS**Jeea Chadha**

St Dominic's Sixth Form College

Anmol Kejriwal

Welham Girls' School

Rayne Killingbeck

John Leggott Sixth Form College

HISTORY OF ART**Nova Bish**

Harris Westminster Sixth Form

Viola Turrell

James Allen's Girls' School

HUMAN SCIENCES**Florence Barlas**

Fettes College, Edinburgh

Mareena Joseph

Brighton Hove and Sussex Sixth Form College

Sophie Village

Wimbledon High School

LAW**Jelani Allman**

Wallington County Grammar School

Jardine Barrington-Cook

Sir William Borlase's Grammar School

Weronika Chromik

The Trinity Catholic School, Aspley

Klyde Gironella

Al Bateen Secondary School

India Harrison

St Peter's School, York

Hoi Lam

Diocesan Girls' School, Hong Kong

Anouska Lee-Gupta

Notting Hill & Ealing High School

Alexandra Saward

Bexley Grammar School, Welling

Tara Smith

The Blue Coat School, Liverpool

Isabel Wellings

Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES IN EUROPE**Tom McBride**

Wilmslow High School

Jenny Petch

Queen Ethelburga's Collegiate

LITERAE HUMANIORES**Rafah Ali**

Capital City Academy, London

Samraj More

King Edward's School, Edgbaston

Ash Peacock

The Stephen Perse Foundation

Francesca Zanelli

Liceo Classico Giorgio-Spezia, Domodossola

MATHEMATICS**Jake Bogdan**

Kantonsschule am Burggraben, St Gallen

Liwen Chen

Nanjing Foreign Language School

Emily Smith

Notting Hill & Ealing High School

Louie Wells

Thurston Community College

Haiyi Wen

Wuhan Britain-China School

Raphael Xelot-Wilson

The Ashcombe School

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE**Yutong Dai**

Nanjing Foreign Language School

Piotr Grynfelder

Liceum Ogólnokształcące Staszica W. Warszawie

MATHEMATICS & PHILOSOPHY**Emily Gray**

Queen Elizabeth II High School

MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS**Harry Qiao**

Horace Mann School

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)**Ellen Appleby**

Freman College

Ryan Bloxsom

Bay House School and Sixth Form

Louis Corrigan

The King's School, Chester

Wesley Donaldson

Nunthorpe Academy

Eden Jones

Cathedral Schools Trust

MODERN LANGUAGES**Grace Garvey**

Catholic High School, Chester

Victoria Heintl

Oskar-von-Miller Gymnasium, Munich

Verity Hull

Strode College

Catrin MacKie

Ysgol Gyfun Gymraeg Glantaf

Sacha Meadowcroft

Royal Grammar School Guildford

Naomi Miller

Hurtwood House School

Gina Remmer

Ilkley Grammar School

Matt Robyns-Landricombe

Nottingham High School

Caitlin Russell

Camden School for Girls

Izzy Summersell

Edgbarrow School

MODERN LANGUAGES & LINGUISTICS**Eve Weichhart**

Chelmsford County High School

ORIENTAL STUDIES**Robert Allan**

Sevenoaks School

Harmony Allen

Marlborough College

Jack Bridgford

Manchester Grammar School

Eloise Hainsworth

Benton Park School

Abbie Mochrie

Bannerman High School

Sophia Scholey

Sir William Perkins's School

Rosa Thorne

Bristol Grammar School

Rafay Yousuf

Luton VI Form College

Wushuting Zhu

St Catherine's British School

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN LANGUAGES**Nick Browne**

Knox Grammar School, Sydney

PHYSICS**Gracie Allen**

Freman College

Sam Bates

Ecclesbourne School

Reuben Heffer

The British School in Tokyo

Ashwat Jain

Prathiba International School, Pune

Yantong Li

The High School Affiliated to Renmin University

Freya Parsons

St Mary Redcliffe and Temple School

David Sun

Overton Grange School

PPE

Emma Butcher

King's College London
Mathematics School

Charlotte Fry

Tiffin School

Finlay Harris

St Ignatius College, Riverview

Chanelle Scantlebury

Brampton Manor Academy

Murshed Shahriyar

Harris Westminster Sixth
Form

Grace Stephens

Exeter College, Hele Road
Centre

Rebecca Tekleyesus

Little Heath School

**HONG KONG EXCHANGE
STUDENT (PSYCHOLOGY)****Krisya Louie**

Hong Kong University

New graduates 2021

Parsa Aiatollahi

MSc, Pharmacology
Queen Mary University of
London

Piero Alberti

BMBCH, Clinical Medicine
Wadham (BA 2018-21)

Edvinas Alisauskas

**DPhil, CDT Synthesis for
Biology and Medicine**
University of Oxford (Merton)

Harriet Allan

**MSc, Latin American
Studies**
University of St Andrews

Iman Awan

BMBCH, Clinical Medicine
Wadham (BA 2018-21)

Phi Bachsleitner

**MPhil, Politics: Political
Theory**
Wadham (BA 2017-20)

Lucy Banisch

**MSc, Water Science, Policy
& Management**
Freie Universität Berlin

**Danilo Barbosa Garrido
Alves**

DPhil, Law
University of Oxford
(St Hilda's)

Anna Barham

DPhil, Fine Art
University College London

Rosanna Barnes

**MSc, Cognitive Evolutionary
Anthropology**
University of Cambridge

Roberto Barsallo Rodriguez

MSc, Law & Finance
University of Pennsylvania

Hannah Biddle

**MSt, Greek &/or Latin Lang
& Lit**
University of Exeter

Ezzaty Binti Hasbullah

MBA
University of Oxford
(St Hilda's)

Matthew Bradley

DPhil, Philosophy
University of Cambridge

Matthew Buntin

BCL
Australian National University

Richard Cheung

MPhil, Traditional East Asia
University of British Columbia

Andrea Concas

DPhil, Engineering Science
Università degli studi di
Genova

Annie Curtis

MSt, Medieval History
University of East Anglia

Sophia Dong

MPhil, Modern Languages
Middlebury College, USA

Charlotte Dowling

**DPhil, Medieval & Modern
Languages**
University of Oxford
(Worcester)

Yann Drèze

**DPhil, CDT Future
Propulsion & Power**
Duke University

Jana Everett

MBA
George Washington
University

Isabella Fieldhouse-Allen

PGCE, Physics
University of Manchester

Rachel Finlayson

**MPhil, Politics: Political
Theory**
Brigham Young University

Jacob Fisher

DPhil, Oriental Studies
University of Oxford (Wolfson)

Martin Ožbej Flerin Maver

**DPhil, CDT Synthesis for
Biology and Medicine**
Imperial College of Science,
Technology & Medicine

Ludo Fraser-Taliente

DPhil, Theoretical Physics
University of Oxford (New)

Olivia Gallupová

DPhil, Engineering Science
Imperial College of Science,
Technology & Medicine

Sasha Gardner

**MSt, Greek &/or Latin Lang
& Lit**
University of Nottingham

Sabrina Golds

DPhil, Law
University of Oxford (Linacre)

Wanting Gong

**MPhil, Economic & Social
History**
Peking University

Sophie Hanck

**MPhil, International
Relations**
École Normale Supérieure
de Lyon

Piers Haslam

MSt, History
Goldsmiths College

Maxwell Healey

PGCE, Modern Languages
Durham University

Joe Hing

BCL
University of Warwick

Ian Ho

BMBCH, Clinical Medicine
Wadham (BA 2018-21)

Josefine Hölzlwimmer

MSt, Modern Languages
Johann Wolfgang Goethe
Universität Frankfurt

Sunny Howard

**DPhil, Atomic & Laser
Physics**
University of Nottingham

Michelle Hsu

**DPhil, Medieval & Modern
Languages**
National Taiwan University

Adam Husain

MSt, Modern Languages
University of Oxford
(Brasenose)

Evgenia Ilina

MBA
Arkhangelsk State Technical
University

Millie Jacoby

MSt, Modern Languages
University of Warwick

Tim Jenkins

DPhil, Organic Chemistry
University of Oxford
(Brasenose)

Jake Jones

MSt, Music (Musicology)
Guildhall School of Music and
Drama

Faruk Kayahan

**MSt, Islamic Studies &
History**
Universität Osnabrück

Young Joon Kim

**MSc(Res), Clinical
Neurosciences**
University of Cambridge

Deane Lamb

MSc, Learning & Teaching
University of Liverpool

Jincheng Leng

**MSc, Mathematical &
Computational Finance**
University of Toronto

Chin Wei Brian Leung
DPhil, Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease
 Imperial College of Science, Technology & Medicine

Si Cheng Lim
BCL
 University of Durham

Laila Majid
MSt, Film Aesthetics
 University College London

Daniel Maloney
BMBCH, Clinical Medicine
 Wadham (BA 2018-21)

Sabrina Maonde
MSc, Refugee & Forced Migration Studies
 Anglia Ruskin University

Loubna Marfouk
MSc, African Studies
 London School of Economics and Political Science

Grace Masback
MPhil, Islamic Studies & History
 Princeton University

Livia Maskos
MSc, Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
 University College London

Clarisse Merentier
Dip. Legal Studies
 Université Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas

Gilbert Mittawa
MPP
 Université Nationale du Rwanda

Aleena Moolakkunnel Jaison
DPhil, Atmospheric, Oceanic & Planetary Physics
 Indian Institute of Science Education and Research, Pune

David Morrow
MPP
 University of Warwick

Maria Munoz Gomez
Dip. Legal Studies
 Pompeu Fabra University

Alexander Nagar
DPhil, Economics
 University of Oxford (St Antony's)

Noam Ness
MSc, Mathematical and Theoretical Physics
 Technion-Israel Institute of Technology

Tomonori Ogawa
MSc, Law & Finance
 University of Tokyo

Crystal Okwurionu
MSc, Law & Finance
 Rivers State University of Science and Technology

Kyla Pinkard
MSt, Modern Languages
 University of Edinburgh

Emma Porter
MSt, Classical Archaeology
 University of St Andrews

Brittany Powell
MPP
 Stanford University

Owen Preissler
PGCE, Biology
 University of Birmingham

Garima Rastogi
MPhil, Economics
 Ashoka University

Matt Read
MSc(Res), Pharmacology
 University of Oxford (St Edmund Hall)

Sofia Sanabria De Felipe
MSt, Women's, Gender, & Sexuality Studies
 Wadham (BA 2018-21)

Cristina Scutariu
MSc, Neuroscience
 University of Edinburgh

Gianna Seglias
BCL
 University College London

Anushka Sehmi
MSc, African Studies
 University of Oxford (New)

Kavya Sharma
MPhil, Criminology & Criminal Justice
 University of Bristol

Simranjeet Singh
DPhil, Engineering Science
 Alliance University

Yiu Ching Siu
MSc, Neuroscience
 Chinese University of Hong Kong

Zeki Son
MSc, Mathematical & Computational Finance
 King's College London

Sean Sutherland
BCL
 University of Bristol

Cher Yi Tan
BCL
 University of Cambridge

Edward Ling Hei Tang
MPhil, Greek &/or Roman History
 Chinese University of Hong Kong

Hannah Taylor
BCL
 University of Oxford (Corpus Christi)

Divya Thuremella
DPhil, Engineering Science
 Princeton University

Jahnvi Toshniwal
MPhil, Economics
 Ashoka University

Peter Tzeng
DPhil, Law
 Yale University

Marilyn Verghis
MSc, Criminology & Criminal Justice
 McGill University

Leoran Vizner
MSt, Classical Archaeology
 University College London

Axl Voisey
MSc, Russian & East European Studies
 University of Glasgow

Svenja Vorthmann
MSc, Neuroscience
 University of Sussex

Elly Walters
DPhil, Medieval & Modern Languages
 Wadham (MSt 2020-21)

Mingkai Wei
DPhil, Organic Chemistry
 Sichuan University

D'Arcy White
MSc, Contemporary Chinese Studies
 University of Toronto

Frances Whorral-Campbell
DPhil, Fine Art
 Wadham (MSt 2019-20)

Carys Williams
DPhil, Cellular Structural Biology
 University of St Andrews

Annalena Wolcke
MSc, Criminology & Criminal Justice
 Princeton University

Gengyu Xue
MSc, Statistical Science
 University of Warwick

Xinge Yang
MSt, Late Antique & Byzantine Studies
 University College London

Eileen Ying
MSc, Medical Anthropology
 Wadham (MSt 2020-21)

Amalia Young
MSt, Music (Performance)
 Royal Academy of Music

Amey Zhang
MSc, Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology
 Dartmouth College

Paula Zugaib Destruti
MSc, Law & Finance
 University of São Paulo

We also welcome the following graduate students who are not freshers but joined Wadham after the main intake in MT20:

Saoud Al-Khuzaei
 (migrated to Wadham April 2021)
DPhil, Clinical Neurosciences
 University of Oxford (St Cross, 2019)

Daniel McAteer
 (joined HT21)
DPhil, History
 University of Oxford (St Edmund Hall)

2022 Alumni Events

AFTER TWO YEARS of pandemic disruptions, we look forward to having many more opportunities to welcome you back to College in person again this year, whilst continuing with our virtual programme to connect with alumni near and far.

We hope and plan to build upon the list here and events will be advertised regularly via email invitations and e-newsletters. Please do also keep an eye on our website for the most up-to-date news and information:
www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/events

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

IN-PERSON EVENTS

Saturday 2 April
Gaudy 1990-93

Saturday 9 April
2020 Leavers' weekend

Saturday 18 June
Prez XI vs College Cricket

Friday 24 June
Student Ball

Saturday 2 July
Benefactors' Garden Party

Friday 9 September
1610 Society Dinner

Saturday 10 September
Wadham Alumni Society Dinner

Sunday 4 December
Alumni Carol Service

ONLINE EVENTS

Tuesday 15 February
Covid Vaccine Equity – 2022 and Beyond

Discussion hosted by Warden Robert Hannigan, with Daniel Thornton (PPE, 1987), Senior Adviser at Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, and Sandy Douglas (DPhil Biomedical and Clinical Sciences, 2009), principal investigator who led the development of the large-scale manufacturing process for the Oxford-AstraZeneca Covid vaccine.

Wednesday 9 March
Unseen City: The Psychic Lives of the Urban Poor
 Ankhi Mukherjee, Professor of English and World Literatures and Tutorial Fellow, discusses her new book, alongside Natalya Din-Kariuki (2009, English) and David Russell (Merton, 2001).

Wednesday 6 – Friday 8 April
Meeting Minds Global
 Hosted by the University of Oxford Alumni Office.
www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/events/meeting-minds

Wadham Development Team

Top-bottom: William Parry, Julie Hage, Salome Parker, Rachel Saunders, Karen Farr, Angela Jefferson, Marco Zhang, Graham Beake





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