

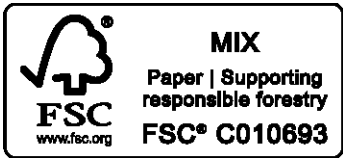


EXETER COLLEGE

REGISTER 2024



Images on the cover, inside front and back covers, and p. 161 courtesy of Fisher Studios



Contents

From the Outgoing Rector	2
From the President of the MCR	14
From the President of the JCR	19
Webinars/Rector's Seminars and Papers at Subject Family Dinners	22
From the Choir	25
Oration by the Demitting Proctors and Assessor	26
From the Incoming Rector	34
Incoming Fellows and Supernumerary Fellows	36
New Honorary Fellows and Prideaux Fellows	47
Departing Fellows	55
The Earliest Photograph of Exeter College: A New Discovery	59
The Wider Significance of Cohen Quad	69
The Adelphi Club	72
An Interview with Professor Cornelia Druţu	79
'Sixty years on': A hearty reunion of the '64-'66 rugby team	84
Obituaries	87
The Governing Body	100
Supernumerary Fellows, Honorary Fellows, Emeritus Fellows, Lecturers	102
Selected Publications	106
Honours, Appointments, and Awards	112
Class Lists in Honour Schools	115
Distinctions in Preliminary Examinations and First Class in Moderations	116
Graduate Degrees	117
University Prizes and College Prizes	121
Major Scholarships, Studentships, and Bursaries	125
Graduate Freshers, Undergraduate Freshers, and Visiting Students	132
Births, Adoptions, Marriages, Civil Partnerships and Deaths	140
Honour Roll	143
Major Benefactors	154
Legators and Legacy Pledges	158
Notices	162
Editor and Contributors	163

From the Outgoing Rector



For Exeter, academic year 2023/24 was especially notable for the completion of the Library Project. Reopened to students – who were queuing outside at the appointed time – in Second Week of Michaelmas Term, the restored and renovated building has been very popular not only with undergraduates and postgraduates, but also with virtually everyone who has seen the building in its bright and modern yet also historically sympathetic new guise. The achievement was celebrated at the ceremonial reopening on an intensely sunny 18 May, by which time greenery had been restored both in the Fellows' Garden and the Rector's Garden. Attended by many of the donors to the project – including key donor William Jackson (1983, Geography) and other

major donors, Bart Holaday (1965, PPE), Biz and Livia Stone, Tim Ashley (1980, PPE), and Howard Rosen (1974, Jurisprudence) – the ceremony took place in the presence of the College's Visitor, the Acting Bishop of Exeter, Jackie Searle. That festive event featured a stirring but also humorous speech about the importance of libraries and (especially) the books stored in them by Sir Philip Pullman, (1965, English & Honorary Fellow). By early June, another key enhancement of the fabric of the College, the relighting of the Hall – which, for example, made the portraits in the Gallery clearly visible from below for the first time – was complete, and some weeks earlier the marquee had disappeared from Front Quad, restoring the beauty of that highly impressive entrance to Exeter.

The year also saw further progress at Exeter in a number of other areas: additional diversification of UK undergraduate intake; the first running of the on-course support programme; introductory lunches staged for new postgraduates by the Rector and Senior Tutor; a second successive Gold award in the University's Green Impact competition; and the Governing Body's in-principle approval of joint redevelopment, with Hertford, of the two colleges' adjoining sports grounds at New Marston.

For their part, the College's students had a very good year, not least academically: there were almost 40 Firsts in Finals plus the equivalent of more than 20 Distinctions or Firsts in Prelims or Mods. Ten undergraduates participated enthusiastically in the annual Exeter-to-Williams trip in January. Both undergraduates and graduate students were



Details from the transformed library, now named the Jackson Library in honour of the father of the project's principal donor and Exeter College alumnus, William Jackson (1983, Geography). Photos by Will Pryce

enthusiastic participants in the usual round of Subject Family Dinners (see the article in this *Register*). Tabitha Thornton-Swan (2018, Medicine) organised a MedEd summer school for Palestinian medical students visiting Oxford, and Jack Nunn (2022, DPhil candidate in Medieval and Modern Languages) won a Sachs Scholarship to Princeton.

In a less academic context, postgraduate parents joined their counterparts among the Fellows at the lively annual Family Dinner in Hall in May. Students participated actively in the usual array of festivals celebrated at Exeter, supplemented this year by Passover, which had one of its rare overlaps with Trinity Term. There was the usual array of ‘bops’ and the annual Ball, the latter featuring a further DJ ‘set’ by the Rector, who was perhaps less of a ‘mystery guest’ than in 2023! The elements prevented competitive rowing in Michaelmas and Hilary Terms, but Summer Eights brought important successes for Exeter, especially for the women’s boats. Similarly, the College won Sailing Cuppers and both men’s and women’s Rugby Cuppers.

Turning to alumni, there were many events abroad as Marguerite and I undertook a ‘farewell tour’: in New York and Hong Kong (twice each), Washington DC, Zurich, Geneva, Toronto, Saskatoon, and Singapore. Meanwhile, in the UK there were two sets of City Drinks plus a Boat Race watching party at Hammersmith. In Oxford itself, there was the annual meeting (at the Ashmolean and Cohen Quad) of the Amelia Jackson legacy society, the annual garden party and buffet lunch in Hall for donors, a barbecue in June for young alumni, and special dinners for alumni and students in Biochemistry, Earth Sciences, Law, and Medicine. Also, many alumni attended Gaudies – in June for matriculation years 2010-14 and in September for 1985-89.

In terms of alumni achievements, there were King’s Honours for Patric Dickinson (1969, Modern History; Secretary of the Order of the Garter and former Clarenceux King of Arms), CVO, and for Giles Montagnon (1996, Modern Languages; former Minister Counsellor, British Embassy Beijing), OBE, for services to British foreign policy. Also, among important appointments Sir David Holgate (1974, Jurisprudence; High Court Judge) was appointed to the Court of Appeal. During the Long Vacation two Exonians emerged as MPs in the General Election: Claire Coutinho (2004, Mathematics and Philosophy) as Conservative MP for East Surrey and Chris Murray (2005, Modern Languages) as Labour MP for Edinburgh East and Musselburgh. The former is now Shadow Secretary of State for Climate Change and Net Zero.

Several alumni gave Rector’s Seminars (see the article in this *Register*). Among many notable alumni publications were: Sir Roland Jackson (1976, Molecular Immunology), *Scientific Advice to the Nineteenth Century British State*; Akshat Rath (2008, Organic Chemistry), *Climate Capitalism: Winning the Global Race to Net Zero*; Ravi Takhar (1984, Jurisprudence), *How to Build a Bank: A Guide to Key Bank Regulations, the Licence Application Process and Bank Risk Management*; and Matt Tiller (1991, Modern History), *The Lion Who Never Roared*, the story of Jack Leslie, the first Black captain in the Football League (see the article in *Exon* 2024).



The College, including the Rector's Garden, was transformed for the annual Ball

Far less happily, I call attention to the obituaries in this *Register*, including those of two alumni who were also Honorary Fellows, the Reverend Professor James McConica and Professor Colin Maiden, both of whom were key figures in their respective countries of origin and made major contributions to the life of Exeter.

Turning to the Fellowship, there were many newcomers during 2023/24. In the spring the following distinguished scientists – all alumni or former Fellows of Exeter – were elected Honorary Fellows: Professor Andrew Blake FRS FREng (Engineering), a pioneer in the theory of algorithms and in research on autonomous vehicles; Professor Sir Rory Collins FRS FMedSci (Epidemiology), who has carried out large-scale studies of the causes, prevention and treatment of heart attacks, other vascular disease, and cancer; Professor Jo Dunkley OBE FRS (Astrophysics), whose research focuses on the origins of the universe and the Cosmic Microwave Background; Professor Antony Galione FRS FMedSci (Pharmacology), who has helped discover new calcium signalling pathways with implications for health and disease; Professor Guy Goodwin (1965, Animal Physiology) FRCPsych FMedSci (Psychiatry), whose research has contributed to new treatments for bipolar and mood disorders; Professor Gillian Griffiths FRS FMedSci (Immunology), whose work on ‘killer cells’ provides the basis for improved cancer therapies; Professor Jane Mellor EMBO (Biochemistry), whose research relates metabolism to all aspects of gene expression and to how cells age; Professor Anant Parekh FRS FMedSci MAE (Physiology), who investigates how cells communicate with one another, including how aberrant signals can contribute to ill health; and the College’s first woman Fellow, Professor Clare Stanford FRSB (Neuropharmacology), who has made important discoveries in the neurobiology of mood and behaviour, including cognitive performance.

In the summer these Honorary Fellows were joined by: Dr Jon Hall (1992, Physics and Philosophy), a successful investment banker and a member of the Bank of England’s Financial Policy Committee; Bart Holaday (1965, PPE, Rhodes Scholar), a prominent venture capitalist who is the founder and long-serving chair of the Dakota Foundation; Charles Outhwaite (1984, Modern History), who has had marked success in the worlds both of investment and of wine production; and Peter Thompson, a longtime friend of the College who has made important contributions to business and friendship between Britain and Japan. Each member of that cohort has been both a major donor to Exeter and a sustained member of the College’s committees and boards.

During the Long Vacation the College also announced the first five Prideaux Fellows, recognising substantial philanthropic contributions to the College as well as more general beneficial effects on society. They are: Mike Coleman (1979, Geology), who has been highly successful both in Singapore-based business and as a leader of rugby league in Merseyside; Cheryl Kloppenburg, widow of Henry Kloppenburg (1968, Law), with Henry an influential lawyer and civic leader in Saskatchewan; Harish Salve KC, a long-standing friend of the College and a distinguished barrister and former Solicitor General of India; Biz Stone, co-founder of Twitter, influential entrepreneur and investor,

and a frequent speaker at Exeter and elsewhere in Oxford; and Bernard Wolfe (1958, Medicine, Rhodes Scholar), an important clinical academic and medical innovator.

In addition to the new Governing Body Fellows profiled in *Register 2023*, that part of the Fellowship was joined, during 2023/24, by Professor Sandra Kiefer (the College's first Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science), Dr Lukas Krone (Neuroscience), Dr Joe Leidy (Global History), Professor Florian Trouvain (Economics), and Professor Phillipa Webb (Public International Law). They were supplemented, at the start of the 2024/25 academic year, by Professor Ann Kelly (the College's first anthropology Fellow since R R Marett), and Professor Laura Sjoberg (Kloppenburger Fellow in Politics and International Relations). In addition, there were several new Supernumerary Fellows during 2023/24: Dr Sam Crane (Professor in Political Science at Williams College, Massachusetts, and Director of the Williams-Exeter Programme Oxford), Dr George Green (Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow at the Ashmolean Museum), Dr Sarah Howles (formerly Exeter College Staines Medical Research Fellow, currently Wellcome Trust Clinical Career Development Fellow at the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences), Professor Meghana Pandit (Chief Executive Officer at Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust), Professor Arathi Sriprakash (Professor of Sociology and Education in Oxford's Department of Education), Dr Jake Taylor (Glasstone Fellow in Astrophysics in the Department of Physics), and Professor Richard White (Professor of Genetics in the Nuffield Department of Medicine). The College was also joined by a new Royal Literary Fund Fellow (helping students with their academic writing), the novelist Amanda Smyth, and a new Catechist, Chrissie Chevasutt.

There were a large number of Visiting Fellows at Exeter for part or all of 2023/24. They were: Abduhamit Arvas (English, University of Pennsylvania); Hannah Bows (Law, University of Durham); Delvyn Case (Music, Wheaton College, Massachusetts); Tine de Moor (Economic History and Management, Erasmus University Rotterdam); Brian Denton (Engineering, University of Michigan); Laurence Deschamps-Laporte (Political Science, University of Montreal); Stuart Green (Law, Rutgers University); Jongsook Lee (English, Seoul National University); Khalid Lyamlahy (French and Francophone Studies, University of Chicago); Hanna Meretoja (Literature, University of Turku); John Pfumojena (Composer, Musician, Actor, and Director); Kristen Poole (English, University of Delaware); Tim Sommer (English and Culture, University of Passau); and Dong Wang (Medicine, University of California). Many of these visitors played major roles in the academic and/or the social life of the College, often through High Table attendance (where Tim Sommer was particularly faithful) and seminars (for example by Tine de Moor and Kristen Poole). A spectacular example of input from this group took the form of a concert of sacred music in Trinity Term from Delvyn Case and John Pfumojena.

There were also many other distinguished visitors – notably the Ambassadors of Spain, the EU and Honduras – for particular occasions.

Inevitably a number of Fellows left the College during 2023/24. Edith Chen (Boskey Fellow in History), a medievalist specialising in Central Asia, departed after three productive years for a tenure track post at the University of Utah. Bojana Mladenovic completed her two-year term as Director of the WEPO Programme, during which she was assiduous in looking after her students, returning to the role of Professor of Philosophy at Williams College. Two Fellows left Exeter after long periods of service, taking up the role of Emeritus Fellows at the end of the academic year. Andrew Farmer, Professor of General Practice and Fellow by Special Election, contributed substantially to Exeter's committees and to the education of its clinical students. Michael Hart completed a stupendous forty-two years as Tutorial Fellow in Politics, a period during which he was a lynchpin of Exeter's PPE programme and served as Sub-Rector, Senior Tutor, and Proctor. A large group of his assembled former students gave him a rousing send-off in June. Another key leaver was Dr Joe Pitt-Francis, Retained Lecturer in Computing Science for nearly a quarter of a century.

In terms of service to the University and the College, I note the completion by Dr Chris Ballinger (Senior Tutor) of six influential academic years as Chair of the Postgraduate Committee of the Conference of Colleges and my own winding up of three less arduous years on the University's Audit and Scrutiny Committee and the Board of the Social Sciences Division. During 2023/24 Supernumerary Fellow Professor Dame Molly Stevens FREng FRS (Bionanoscience) took up the role of Oxford's Academic Champion for Women and Diversity in Entrepreneurship, and Professor Conall MacNiocaill assumed office in March as Junior Proctor, an event celebrated at Exeter with a gala lunch in Hall.

During the academic year the College lost Sir Colin Maiden (1955, DPhil in Engineering, Rhodes Scholar & Honorary Fellow), a distinguished researcher, accomplished board member of companies, and the long-standing and highly influential Vice-Chancellor of the University of Auckland. A further grievous loss was the death, in January, of Dr Jenni Nuttall, a long-standing and much-loved Lecturer in Old and Middle English.

2023/24 was a bumper year for the achievements of current and past Fellows, Lecturers, and Senior Common Room members of the College. Some of these are included in the following several paragraphs.

Among these accomplishments was the Recognition of Distinction – Oxford's full professorship – awarded to Fellow Cath Green (Clinical Biomanufacturing), Lecturer Fadi Issa (Translational Immunology), and member of the SCR Stuart Lee (English Literature).

Concerning Honours: Professor Dame Molly Stevens was awarded a DBE for services to medicine; Professor Kieran Kirk (former Staines Medical Research Fellow and former Sub-Rector; Dean at Australian National University), was appointed Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for services to science education and research and to professional organisations; and Sir Antonio Pappano (Honorary Fellow, Director of the London Symphony Orchestra), was awarded a CVO.



Among many notable achievements, (clockwise from top left) Professor Cath Green received the University's Recognition of Distinction, Professor Dame Molly Stevens was awarded a DBE for services to medicine, Dr Kejia Hu won the inaugural Mary Jo Bitner 'Rising Star in Services' Award for early career significant impact on her discipline, and Professor Yang Shi was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society

By way of other external recognition: Professor Jo Dunkley (Honorary Fellow and Joseph Henry Professor of Physics and Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton) was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society; Sir Philip Pullman (1965, English, celebrated novelist and Honorary Fellow) received the Bodley Medal from the Bodleian Library at a gala ceremony in the Sheldonian in November; Dr Kejia Hu (Management Science) won the inaugural Mary Jo Bitner 'Rising Star in Services' Award for early career significant impact on her discipline; Professor Agni Orfanoudaki (Management Studies) was named one of the 2024 Best 40-under-40 MBA Professors; Professor Dame Carol Robinson FRS (Chemistry) was awarded a lifetime achievement award during the European Investor Award ceremony 2024; Professor Yang Shi (Supernumerary Fellow in Cancer Research) was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society; and Professor Kerry Walker (Preclinical Medicine) won an Excellent Teacher Award from the Medical Sciences Division.

With respect to appointments: Professor Cornelia Druţu (Mathematics) was named Emmy Noether Guest Professor, University of Göttingen, and Visiting Scientist, Max Planck Institute for Mathematics, Bonn; Professor Farah Karim-Cooper (former Visiting Fellow) was appointed Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library; Anna Alsina Naudi (former Visiting Fellow) was promoted to Senior Lecturer at Princeton University; Katherine Noren (Supernumerary Fellow) was named co-director of Oxford's Student Welfare and Support Services (SWSS); and Professor John Quelch (1969, Modern History & Honorary Fellow) was appointed Executive Vice Chancellor at Duke Kunshan University.

Regarding major grants, Professor Keith Channon (Cardiovascular Medicine) led a team which secured a £5 million award from the British Heart Foundation. Also, there were three successes, for the much-coveted Starting Grants of the European Research Council: Dr Georgia Isom (Pathology) for work on antimicrobial resistant micro-organisms, Dr Federica Gigante (former Supernumerary Fellow) for a study of the transmission of things and knowledge from the Islamic world to Europe in the late 16th and 17th centuries, and Dr Christopher Markiewicz (former Boskey Fellow in History, now Associate Professor in Ottoman and Islamic Studies, University of Ghent), for work on the role of pious endowments in the development of the Ottoman state 1450-1650.

In terms of publications: Dr John Maddicott FBA (Emeritus Fellow) was presented with a splendid festschrift, *English Medieval Government and Administration* edited by Nigel Saul and Nicholas Vincent (Boydell Press for the Pipe Roll Society) at an occasion in College in December; Professor Nandini Das (English) won the British Academy Book Prize for Global Cultural Understanding 2023 for *Courting India: Mughal India and the Origins of Empire* (Bloomsbury); Professor Jane Hiddleston (French)'s book *Frantz Fanon: Literature and Invention* (Legenda) was shortlisted for the R Gapper Prize; former Visiting Fellows Nicolas Espejo-Yaksic and Anna Alsina Naudi published *El accesa a una justiciar daptado*, providing an internationally comparative framework

to examine the access to justice systems of specially vulnerable individuals and groups; Professor Charles Foster (Supernumerary Fellow in Law) produced (with Andrew McGee) *Intuitively Rational: How We Think and How We Should*; and Professor Joseph Nye (1958, PPE, Rhodes Scholar & Honorary Fellow), published *A Life in the American Century* (Polity).

I also note that Professor Stuart Lee (English) organised a series of seminars on the work of Exonian J R R Tolkien (1911, English and Classics) marking the 50th anniversary of Tolkien's death, and Professor Marian Knight MBE (Supernumerary Fellow, Maternal Health) led research which revealed that maternity deaths in the UK are at the highest level in 20 years.

As a final note regarding Fellows, I am happy to record the celebrations held in May to mark the 70th anniversary of a huge achievement by our deceased Honorary Fellow Sir Roger Bannister (1946, Physiological Sciences). The weekend's events, which included serious races and a general 'fun run' (organised by Sir Roger's son Thurstan [1979, PPE]), featured occasions at the various colleges with which Sir Roger was associated. Exeter held the final event, a gala dinner attended by various athletic celebrities and addressed by the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor, and Sir Roger's son Clive Bannister (1977, PPE). The atmosphere was extremely positive, not least because the evening highlighted Sir Roger's academic and voluntary achievements as well as his sporting triumphs.

With regard to Exeter's employees who are not academics, termly all-staff meetings (including the meeting in Trinity addressed by my successor), and a termly letter from the Rector, continued to be useful modes of communication. These colleagues had an especially demanding year as a number of special events – such as the Bannister celebrations and the formal reopening of the Library (now named the Jackson Library in honour of the father of the project's principal donor and Exeter College alumnus, William Jackson [1983, Geography]) – added to the usual busy round of College occasions and economically crucial commercial conferences and dinners. Kitchen, Hall, and cleaning staff are in the front lines in those respects; in many others the Academic Office is to the fore, notably (but far from only) in dealing with the large number of examinations held in College after dispensations given to individual students by the University.

I also wish to pay tribute to the activities of the Chapel and our Chaplain, Andrew Allen, who in addition is (among other College duties) the College's Welfare Lead, and to the Choir and Organists and those (very much including Andrew) who assist their efforts. As ever, the music and services were of a very high standard. Lunchtime organ recitals attracted record numbers. And the preaching was first-rate, both by the Chaplain and the Catechist and by visitors such as the Very Reverend Dr David Hoyle, Dean of Westminster, who addressed the annual Commemoration of Benefactors service in June.



Celebrations in May highlighted Sir Roger Bannister's academic, voluntary and sporting achievements. Members of the public and Olympians such as Steve Cram (pictured top right) took part in the 'Bannister Miles' before a series of elite races at the Sir Roger Bannister Running Track at Iffley Road. The occasion culminated with a dinner in Exeter College Hall, addressed by the Chancellor, the Vice Chancellor, Sir Roger's son, Clive Bannister (1977, PPE), and Rector Trainor (pictured bottom right). Photos by Steven O'Gorman

This is my final report for the *Register*. As I look back on the past decade, I believe that the Exeter Family, which is very much a team, has achieved – building on very sound foundations – much during these years. We have completed one major building project (Cohen Quad) and seen another (the Jackson Library) through from conception to ceremonial opening. Substantial additional philanthropic money has been raised – especially from alumni – and the College’s finances and investment strategy have been restructured. The Fellowship has been expanded in numbers – adding the new category of Supernumerary Fellow – supplementing the depth and variety of Exeter’s formidable academic strengths. For example, at last we have a Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science, and we have formidable hubs of expertise in Hispanic Studies and in Artificial Intelligence. Postgraduate numbers have been modestly expanded, and (aided by the College’s new Exeter Plus bridging programme) the socioeconomic and ethnic profiles of our undergraduates have become significantly more diverse. Exeter has substantially expanded its welfare provision and initiated systematic support for writing and study skills. The College has established a summer programme which is thriving both academically and financially. Exeter modernised its Statutes and streamlined its committee structure. The College survived Covid with minimum loss of momentum, and it launched an award-winning sustainability programme. Exeter has also tightened its links both to the Conference of Colleges and to the central University.

In these achievements I have been simply the leader of, and spokesperson for, the Exeter ‘team’. I have had enormous support from College officers, other Fellows and staff, students, and alumni. I have also had huge support from Marguerite, who in addition has proven herself a key attender at College social events – and by general agreement the most enthusiastic supporter of the College’s sporting efforts! Together we have greatly enjoyed getting to know this very warm and very vibrant community. We wish it – and especially our successors, Andrew and Pippa Roe – very well in the future. We shall be observing Exeter with great interest from our perches, respectively, as Honorary Fellow and Honorary Member of the SCR.

Rick Trainor
Rector 2014–2024

From the President of the MCR

Recounting the past 12 months of life in Exeter's Middle Common Room is no easy task. I say this in gratitude as the previous months have contained so many enriching moments; marked in friendships made, port bottles emptied, races and sporting matches won, bellies filled with Exeter's catering, and hot coffees poured to accompany the most interesting conversations.

The silence of a long summer was interrupted by the excited energy of a new class of post-graduates who began to trickle down Turl Street to the Porters' Lodge with the promises of an exciting welcome week. This was the beginning for them, but not for the veteran members of the MCR who had spent weeks in anticipation and planning. Freshers' Week is an intensive induction into all things Oxford, Exeter, and the MCR. It's a rare opportunity to dedicate time to intentional community formation and friendship finding before the rigour of academics and demands of extracurriculars pull students in a thousand directions: the charming aisles in our newly minted Jackson Library being one of them.

'Community formation' can often sound ambiguous and intangible, but it really is non-stop events that will have you up at the break of dawn and crawling back into your bed just in time to do it again. It's when members of the MCR begin to feel stewardship over their new spaces and care for their new friends. And what better way to get grounded into the history and space of College, than to have the soil of Exeter's sports ground under your fingernails and its grass staining your jeans?



Roland Chen (front) and helpers from the MCR break a sweat tilling the ground for a wildflower meadow

The MCR class of '24 made quite a spectacle, marching the half mile to the sports ground from College: wheelbarrows, buckets, shovels, hoes, and sporting equipment in tote. The seemingly angry mob of farmers then went to work, under the guidance of Roland Chen, our sports ground representative, tilling the soil on the grounds to plant a new wildflower garden on our massive fields. Roland, among many others, champions the cause of sustainability and biodiversity, an important pillar of culture in Exeter. Members of the MCR served in Exeter's Green Impact Team, and the College recently

received a gold rating, for the second year running, from the Vice Chancellor. The sports day not only included gardening, but also Americans teaching their British counterparts ‘real football’ and games of ‘capture the bean bags’ (the actual name eludes me), between the MCR and JCR. Finally, a proper grill was lit to feed everyone before the nighttime activities began. The dozens of events that were hosted over the week would not have happened without the tireless work of the Freshers’ Representatives, Connie Sjödin and Kevin Yuan, as well as other veteran MCR members who stepped up to take the wheel.



At the entrepreneurship mixer, Exeter MCR's own musically gifted Lizzie Cheetham of Meadowsuite Band entertained guests with a cello performance

Michaelmas Term raced on, and the MCR became a hub of community and exciting experiences. The joy of Freshers’ Week transformed into a committee of 20+ officers serving the MCR to make the most of our first term; central as always were our social secretaries, Ida Lieback, Emily Print, and Emma Prevot. They graciously welcomed in guests for college exchange dinners, hosted fine wine and cheese nights, and put on countless social mixers at Exeter House and the MCR to keep the heart of our MCR beating. Among the enriching experience of socialising with peers, there was also a series of academic and career-oriented events to feed the curiosity and ambition so plentiful in Oxford. One such event was an entrepreneurship mixer, pictured above, to which members of Oxford’s professional entrepreneurship groups and various societies were invited. The room hummed with ideas, pitches, and a shared sense of excitement for the future.

I sense there is always a feeling of pride inviting guests into our spaces, as they are so well looked after and curated by members of the MCR. Our beloved Master of the Beans – yes, charged with all things coffee – Nico Garraud, built the most beautiful coffee corner, decked out with hot cocoa, teas, milks, and photography. He knows and teaches others that it is attention to the care of small things in spaces that shows respect and care for those lucky enough to enjoy it. I can’t count the number of times I came into the MCR, weary (and most likely wet), to sit down to a freshly poured latte and Nico’s smile. Equally common was to walk into a huddled game of Bananagrams – a sort of



A game of Bananagrams before Christmas



A creative gathering in the MCR

free-flowing Scrabble – with the most unusual words from the dictionary finally having their time in the sun. In such a rigorous academic environment, marked by earnestness and discipline, I know it was a respite for many to walk into a room full of play.

While some played with anagrams on our thick red carpet, others enjoyed the quiet company of their peers and a glass of red as they settled into our chairs for creative writing nights. Such an intimacy is formed when people share words from their hearts and minds. I'm no writer, but I know that creative expression can free one of the reservedness and barriers of plain language that would belittle or mask deeper sentiment. At our MCR's creative gatherings I had the privilege to understand my peers more. With her permission, I'll share a poem below by Teodor Yankov, 'Fake snow with brief memory,' written at the occasion on display above. What the MCR has afforded us on many occasions is the opportunity to explore our minds and deepen our educations.

Poem: Fake snow with brief memory

As we inflict a 1000 cuts,
Which time alone cannot heal,
Mother Earth refused to fall
She bravely stands her ground.

And as mother Earth defects
The human hand which cuts her
Fake snow with brief memory
Gives way to real snow which remembers.
And I dream to join it on the slopes

I remember at the very first Freshers' Dinner, getting up at High Table and saying to our class how Exeter was a place that cherished and celebrated diversity. That we were so lucky to have brilliant minds from all around the world, and to take it all in for we may never again be surrounded by such a richness bound together by shared experience.



David presiding over the potluck lunch with dishes from around the world

Allow me to introduce the wonderful gentleman to the left as he introduced himself to me – ‘Hi, I’m David from Jamacia. Pleasure to make your acquaintance.’ David R. Salmon is a Rhodes Scholar, a compelling preacher, and a fierce lover of his country and people. As the MCR race and equality officer, David helped me keep that initial promise from Freshers’ Dinner true and encouraged people not only to share their culture with our community, but also investigate it for themselves. Many members explored their culinary talents at our multi-cultural potluck lunch in the Fellows’ Garden. There were too many dishes to praise but I’d be remiss not to mention Anjali Rawat, a DPhil Law student and one of Exeter’s Junior Deans,

who brought a brimming container of mouthwatering Indian curries. Through her undoubtedly busy schedule, Anjali quietly and unrelentingly provided food and comfort to those who needed it; from students at Exeter House to members of student action for Palestine groups last year. At Exeter’s MCR, our shared culture was respect and care for one another.

Begrudgingly I must wrap this up, so I’ll end by telling you about our recently unveiled portrait series to honour four Black women who are significant alumnae in the MCR’s history. Before beginning this story, I’d like to thank Yvonne Rainey, Exeter’s brilliant Director of Development and Alumni Relations, for her belief in and perpetual support of this endeavour. Also, a thanks to Victoria Northridge, Exeter’s Archivist, who made finding our wonderful recipients possible.

In Oxford, like many places, portraiture is used to canonise and celebrate notable figures in an institution’s history. It imbues a sense of pride and ownership for those that are lucky to feel so connected. The lack of visible diversity in the portraiture is something that the MCR class of ’24 decided to remedy. A portrait committee selected Dr Lisa McShine, Dr Helen Thomas, Dr Namukale Chintu, and Esi Eshun OBE to be



Smiles all around at the portrait unveiling ceremony: Esi Eshun OBE (left), Dr Helen Thomas (centre), Dr Lisa McShine (right)

honoured for their contributions to Exeter and their profound impact on their fields, ranging from higher education to banking. Dr Lisa McShine, who came to Oxford upon her recognition by the Trinidadian government for excellence in Mathematics, was the first Black woman to attend Exeter. This is cause for celebration, but also a reminder of how proximate the history of inclusion and diversity – so cherished to us – really is. It reminds us that our institutions must take ownership for centuries of exclusion, and that inclusion is not an ideal that can be found but must always be actively sought. Perhaps it is also a happy reminder that we are so privileged to live at the same time when trailblazers and inspirations such as these women are empowered to guide a next generation.

I won't attempt to quote something Dr Helen Thomas said from the portrait unveiling dinner, for she is a writer and poet and that would be a disservice, but she expressed happiness for her portrait hanging if it would make one Black or minority student feel more at home in our spaces. Like Nico and his coffee corner, she knows that our physical spaces impress much on us; whether we feel a sense of belonging, cared for, or are empowered.

It has been a privilege to serve as Exeter's MCR president. I happily leave my charge in the capable hands of Rea Tresa as the next MCR president. I know that she and those after her will carry on our traditions of excellence, respect, and open-minded curiosity that I have grown to cherish.

Floreat Exon!

Rachael Merritt

From the President of the JCR

It has been an incredible and rewarding experience to act as JCR President over the past year. Building on the work and legacy of my predecessors, especially Freddie Crichton-Miller, the JCR has continued to thrive this year, going from strength to strength, and fostering a sense of community and cohesion that welcomed our new first year cohort seamlessly. I have loved being involved in many different aspects of the Exeter community, especially the many sports on offer, and I know it will continue to flourish and offer a wide array of opportunities for student participation for years to come.

This year the JCR sports teams have excelled. Both the Women's and Men's rugby teams won their respective Cuppers competitions, as did the sailing team. The year also saw the creation of a new lacrosse team. Thanks to the hard work of our brilliant Amalgas Officer, Ava Milne, we had the pleasure of hosting Emmanuel College, Cambridge, for our annual Exeter-Emma Sports Day. Thanks to sunny weather, the day comprised of mixed football and rounders at the Exeter sports grounds, followed by a trip to the Boathouse for some races on ergs and tennis in Hinksey Park. The day was a social and sporting success with Exeter convincingly winning almost all the matches played and redeeming our performance from the year prior! Meanwhile, it has been a year of mixed success in the rowing department. Flooding and poor weather certainly made getting out on the water tricky, but the steadfast determination of Exeter students enabled the women's first boat to make history, achieving the highest bungline that Exeter's women have ever held! This year also marked the first time that women from every year who play sports gathered regularly for 'Girls Sports Drinks' in what will hopefully become a beloved Exeter tradition. I can't wait to see how the sporting community at Exeter will continue to develop as we build upon this year's success!

Looking back at JCR motions from our general meetings reveals some key themes. This year students voted to support numerous Oxford student publications like *The Turl* magazine as well as other creative projects such as plays. These included the Exeter-run 'Daddy Longlegs' production and showed the involvement of Exeter students in many aspects of the wider university. This engagement with the arts culminated in Exeter hosting several events as part of the Turl Street Arts Festival, where we joined together with Jesus and Lincoln Colleges for a week of creative events. We also continued to support many charitable projects including the United Nations Relief Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East as well as ExVac through the traditional 'Promise Auction'. This ever-anticipated event, where student promises of concocting culinary feats or staying silent in the library are purchased by friends (and the proceeds go to charity), was once again a triumph!

The newly refurbished Jackson Library has transformed and continues to enhance the experience of all undergraduates at Exeter, offering the perfect combination of charming architecture and modernity. The additional benefit of the finished library, discovered



Exonians enjoyed wins in the Exeter-Emma Sports Day, Rugby Cuppers and Summer Eights

by many students in Trinity term, was the restoration of the greenery of the Fellows' Garden. Summer in the Fellows' Garden featured many games of croquet alongside the picturesque backdrop of the Radcliffe Camera. The busyness of Trinity didn't prevent the annual Exeter College Ball taking place, organised by Grace Kirman and Abi Harper. The theme derived from Van Gogh's *Starry Night*, and it did not disappoint! From swing boats to dodgems and an array of musical talent, guests were entertained all evening. To the delight of many students (myself included), Rector Trainor once again surprised us with a DJ set filled to the brim with classic songs!

The JCR has also made efforts to enhance the Bannister gym, as well as the JCR kitchen, which has allowed these spaces to flourish with renewed student use and engagement. We have also continued to encourage the growth of our community through a lively calendar of social events which included many bops and karaoke evenings. All of these were very successful, even if the quality of singing at karaoke was mixed!

Inclusion remained a priority of the last academic year and the JCR was delighted to resurrect the pre-Covid tradition of the £5 formal dinner, which proved immensely popular, as well as a well-attended LGBTQ+ formal dinner. Both of these showcased the vibrant and inclusive community within the College. Our Mental Health and Disabilities Officer, Phoebe Lambard, also launched a group ParkRun as a way to promote fresh air and wellbeing to students. Our Welfare Officers, Maya Kerr-Davis, Matt Brayshaw and Emilia Perry-Poletti organised weekly Welfare Teas and Welfare Week activities which included a still life painting workshop and yoga. The combination of all these activities ensured student spirits remained high throughout the year!

It would be impossible to document everything the JCR has achieved over the course of the past year, and I have loved seeing students engage with countless different aspects of College life. I'm immensely grateful for the hard work of the Executive Committee, who have tirelessly ensured the smooth running of the JCR, and in particular I would like to thank Amber Bebbber, Vice President, and Ruby Rowlands, Treasurer, for all of the time, effort and support they have given to the JCR and me.

None of the JCR's activities would be possible without the work and support of many members of the College. I would like to thank Exeter College Sub-Rector, Dr Barnaby Taylor, and College Chaplain, the Rev'd Andrew Allen, for their work with the JCR. The JCR owes particular thanks to the Rector, Professor Sir Rick Trainor, for his tireless dedication to the student body and I'm grateful for his support during my tenure as JCR President. Both Sir Rick and Marguerite have made an immense impact on student life over the course of the past decade, and their presence around the College will be greatly missed. I look forward to collaborating with the incoming Rector, Dr Andrew Roe, to further the existing achievements of the JCR and College!

Kate Harrison

Webinars/Rector's Seminars and Papers at Subject Family Dinners, 2023/24

Webinars/Rector's Seminars

Michaelmas Term 2023

Professor Yael Navaro (Cambridge), 'Catastrophe and More-than-Human Worlds' (13 October) (Marett Memorial Lecture in anthropology)

Dr Dexnell Peters (formerly Boskey Fellow in Atlantic History at Exeter) and Dr Isabel Robinson (formerly assistant archivist at Exeter), 'Report on Exeter's Legacies of Slavery Project' (23 October)

Lord (Paul) Tyler (1960, Modern History) and Sir Nick Harvey (former Coalition Government Minister), 'Britain's Elective Dictatorship in the Johnson Aftermath' (25 October)

Hilary Term 2024

Jonathan Wilkinson (1988, PPE & Rhodes Scholar; Minister of Energy and Natural Resources of Canada), 'Breakfast Conversation' (15 February, jointly with Rhodes House)

Dennis Ahlburg (Former Visiting Fellow; Trinity University Texas) and Professor Brian McCall, 'Is there grade inflation at Oxford?' (22 January)

Sir Paul Nurse CH OM FRS (Director, Francis Crick Institute), 'The Importance of Enhancing Public and Private Support for Research' (3 March)

Trinity Term 2024

Professor Joseph Nye (1958, PPE, Rhodes Scholar & Honorary Fellow; former Dean, Harvard Kennedy School), 'A Life in the American Century' (22 May)

William Dalrymple (Visiting Fellow, All Souls College), 'The Anarchy: The relentless rise of the East India Company' (19 May)

Patric Dickinson CVO (1969, Modern History; formerly Clarenceux King of Arms), 'Bendlets, bordures and much else: the rich and varied heraldry of Exeter College' (29 May)

Sir Tom Scholar GCB (Nomura; former Permanent Secretary of the Treasury), 'Reflections on Public Service' (5 June)

Papers at Subject Family Dinners

Michaelmas Term 2023

Languages and Literature (30 October)

Ariadne Pagoni (Lecturer in Ancient Greek), 'Hellenistic Oratory in Asia Minor: Geographical shifts and stylistic innovation c.338 BC-31 BC'

Jack Nunn (DPhil student in French), 'Printing Poetry in Late-Medieval Paris'

Dominic McGann (DPhil student in Theology), 'The Music of the Spheres: Exploring the role of music in religious practice'

Hugo Lacoue-Labarthe (Lecteur in French), 'Woods of the Perilous Realm: Tolkien's forests and their literary models'

Dr Caroline Ritchie (Rankin Fellow in English Literature), 'Domesticating the Globe: The making of a British global imaginary in Eighteenth-Century educational texts'

Social Sciences (20 November)

Jessica Leeper (DPhil student in History), 'Abigail and Louisa Catherine Adams and the Influence of Europe on the Early Republican Courts of Philadelphia and Washington D.C. (1789 – 1828)'

Felix Rolt (DPhil student in Anthropology), 'The Meaning of Land in a City in South-eastern Nigeria'

Hannah Bailey (DPhil student in Social Data Science), 'The Art of Digital Persuasion: A social data science study of China's attempts to influence international discourse'

Amedeo Rizzo (DPhil student in Law), 'A Nuanced Analysis of Tax Incentives for Innovation'

Professor Charles Foster (Supernumerary Fellow), 'What is a Human? The basic (and never, ever asked) question for all social scientists'

Hilary Term 2024

Mathematical and Physical Sciences (19 February)

Gayatri Sundar Rajan (DPhil Student in Engineering Science), 'Researching at the Water-Energy-Food Nexus: Designing your own Meaningful, Stimulating and Impactful Career in STEM'

Alexander Butler (DPhil Student in Physical and Theoretical Chemistry), 'Studying the Dynamics of Reactions induced by Electron-molecule Collisions'

Jack Peters (DPhil Student in Physical and Theoretical Chemistry), 'Technological Development of Mass Photometry'

James Murrell (DPhil student in Inorganic Chemistry for Future Manufacturing), 'Discovering New Materials Through Anion Exchange'

Professor Michael Bronstein (DeepMind Professor of Artificial Intelligence and Fellow of Exeter)

Medical and Life Sciences (26 February)

Fiona Hartley (DPhil. Student in Oncology), 'Survival of the fittest: identifying the Achilles heel of the hypoxic tumour microenvironment'

Orthi Onupom (4th year Biochemistry Undergraduate), ‘Paving a Path towards a Novel Epstein-Barr Virus Vaccine’

Kacper Kurzyp (DPhil Student in Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease), ‘Activation of the GPR84 receptor helps macrophages kill bacteria’

Dr Sarah Howles (Wellcome Trust Clinical Career Development Fellow and Staines Medical Research Fellow of Exeter), ‘Using large scale data to understand complex disease’



Exeter College Choir at Katarina Kyrka Church in Stockholm

From the Choir

Emma Cooley (2020, Modern Languages) reports on a successful and enjoyable combined tour for the choirs of Exeter College and Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

Over the summer, Exeter College Choir embarked on its most ambitious foreign tour since the pandemic, spending ten days in Sweden and Germany. A particular highlight of the tour was its collaborative quality, drawing together a collection of musicians reaching beyond the choir's usual cohort to form a 30-person-strong ensemble. Most notably, this larger choir welcomed members of Exeter's sister college, Emmanuel, Cambridge.

The first leg of the tour began in Sweden, with the choir arriving on Midsummer's eve. Whilst the choir was based in Stockholm, performing concerts in the Katarina Kyrka and the German Lutheran church, it also gave both a service and concert in Uppsala Cathedral. The programmes of music were dedicated to the tradition of Anglican choral evensong, including works by Cecilia McDowall, Benjamin Britten, and Exeter alumnus Hubert Parry. In between concerts, the choir also enjoyed exploring Stockholm as tourists. The Vasa and ABBA museums were especially memorable trips – likewise visiting islands on the Stockholm archipelago.

After the stay in Sweden, the choir set off for Germany, staying in the small village of Obercunnersdorf, where the choir received a warm welcome from various host families. This stretch of the tour also involved several unusual and interesting excursions, including trips to a local piano factory and to the Herrnhut Star Company, which manufactured the star that hangs in Exeter College Chapel every Christmas. Moreover, as well as singing with the village choir and performing a concert in Görlitz (a town on the border between Germany and Poland), the choir was also called on to sing at the Oberlausitz beer festival! The final day of the tour saw a service in the village church, of which Exeter's chaplain, Rev'd Andrew Allen, acts as priest (Pfarrer in Ehrenamt) during the vacation periods, before an evening barbecue with all the host families.

Overall, the tour was a fantastic experience of musical collaboration, in particular strengthening ties between Exeter and Emmanuel Colleges. Recordings of the choir performing in Sweden are available on the choir's YouTube channel (@ExeterCollegeChoirOxford).

Students interested in joining Exeter College Choir can find out more on the Choir's website: www.exetercollegechoir.co.uk

Emma Cooley

Oration by the Demitting Proctors and Assessor

In March 2024, Exeter College's Official Fellow in Earth Sciences, Professor Conall Mac Niocaill, was sworn in as the University of Oxford's Junior Proctor for 2024–25. He served his term alongside Professor Thomas Adcock (Senior Proctor, St Peter's) and Professor Benjamin Bollig (Assessor, St Catherine's). Here, with permission, we reproduce their oration as they looked back at a memorable year.



*L–R: Professor Thomas Adcock, Professor Conall Mac Niocaill and Professor Benjamin Bollig
Photo by Cyrus Mower Photography*

Professor Thomas Adcock, Senior Proctor 2024–25

An Englishman, an Irishman and an Anglo-Malaysian walked out of the Sheldonian Theatre and into a stark breeze-block-walled office a little over a year ago. Since then, between us we have attended over 1,000 hours of committees for which there have been over 80,000 pages of papers; we have decided around 350 substantive cases; with the help of our Pro-Proctors we have helped award degrees to an Empress, a Princess, a Baron, and thousands more; we have attended at three building occupations and two encampments; enjoyed many lunches and dinners; experienced three 8am Latin masses; and ‘drawn’, in inverted commas, one bowls match with the Cambridge Proctors whilst being dressed in what we wear now. We have learnt a lot about our University, about the good and bad sides of its people, and about ourselves; we have met a colourful cast of characters; made memories we will treasure; and had many, many laughs.

Sharing an office has been just another difference about the past year for us. I must thank my colleagues for their support and collegiality. I feel this is the moment at which I should report the outcome of my competition with the Junior Proctor about who forgets the fewest times to remove their mortar board for either God or the King. Unlike in our bowls match, this was actually a draw – we both forgot four times.

We thank Pete, Esther and the Proctors team in Wellington Square who have provided sage advice and turned around the backlog of academic cases. We owe a debt to the legend that is Paul Halstead, the Deputy Marshal, and his team whose skill and professionalism has guided us through occupations, protests and other dramas. The Bedels and Verger have kept us in line and been patient with two Proctors whose natural shabby-scientist chic consistently fell short of their expectations on smartness. We thank our Pro-Proctors who have stepped in to take some of the Latin off our hands. There have been countless people across the University who have helped us, or who have made themselves available to us when we wanted to know more about something, and we thank them as well. We also express our gratitude to our colleagues in colleges and departments who have covered for our absence. We thank those who have invited us to many events and dinners – although I note in passing that the four kilos I have gained from these did hamper me when I had to squeeze under, through and around the barricades the protesters had erected when they occupied the Rad Cam. And, most importantly, we thank our families who have supported us in this adventure.

Nick [Barber, Trinity College], Grant [Tapsell, Lady Margaret Hall] and Raphael [Hauser, Pembroke College] – you have a wonderful year ahead of you. The costume aside, as last year’s Assessor said, these are the best jobs in our University. Do right by your office, use the voice this gives you wisely, but most of all enjoy the year ahead of you. What you say, do and decide is your concern. But we have left for you in the office some items you may find useful: the emergency shoe polish, some barely alive pot plants, and, to be used in committees I will not specify here, the bullshit bingo cards.

We will now each give our individual thoughts on aspects of our year. And – following custom – we will start with the Assessor.

Professor Benjamin Bollig, Assessor 2024–25

‘Like all men in Babylon I have been a proconsul; like all, a slave; I have also known omnipotence, opprobrium, jail.’ In the short story ‘The Lottery in Babylon’, the Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges imagined a world in which an all-powerful organisation plotted the fate of human beings through the luck of the draw. At times, in the Proctors’ Office, it is tempting to see the actions of The Company behind such twists and turns of fate.

It has been said of the post of Assessor that it is something of a non-job, the role in the University that few people know exists, and even fewer understand; not for nothing are its current part-time status, and the nature of its duties, being reviewed. The simplest explanation I have heard is that while the Proctors hand out fines (jail is no longer an option), the Assessor doles out (mostly quite small) cheques. To their discipline, my largesse. Thankfully, the Assessor no longer decides on parking permits, for many years the duty most likely to garner opprobrium.

Two ongoing debates dominated the start of the year. The first was pay and conditions, which filled, alongside protests and occupations, much of the business of Council in the period after we arrived in office. Some material improvement across the pay scales, and in addition to nationally agreed deals, was welcome. Years, decades even, of below-inflation pay rises in the sector have put us behind our national competitors, and failure to recruit and retain the best people to academic and other roles remains a very real risk. For recently arrived colleagues, perhaps with a family and dreaming of the property ladder, Oxford remains prohibitively expensive.

The second issue that caught our attention early in the spring of 2024 was the Digital Transformation Project. Anyone who has attempted to make a Teams call in the centre of town, particularly if sandwiched between buildings, will have noticed that our IT infrastructure is not up to scratch. DTP, as it’s known to its friends, is an attempt not only to drag our digital and information systems somewhere into this millennium, but also to change the way we commission and run IT projects, moving towards a system of continuous improvement. We have argued on various committees that any initiative must show clearly how it serves our fundamental aims of teaching, research and dissemination. Everything we do must contribute to that mission, and we must get the basics right.

The University faces a huge risk in its building stock. There are important parts of the estate which are falling down, almost as we walk past. The latter is something close to my own heart, as a fellow of a college with a RAAC problem. Yet fixing our ageing buildings is not an attractive offer for potential donors. When a shiny new building goes up, are we properly costing upkeep? And does the upkeep that the estate receives

meet the standards that we expect and need? There is, too, a huge job of work to reduce our carbon output across the estate. On various committees, the Proctors and I have endeavoured to keep such questions at the forefront of the collective mind. Fundamentally, the University is on sound financial footing; we have suffered shocks and survived them. We should not make short-term financial decisions that harm our long-term academic success.

Traditionally the Assessor's brief includes Student Welfare. There are two areas where I think the University can be proud of its efforts. Firstly, the work of Student Welfare and Support Services (dealing with such areas as disability, counselling and mental health, and sexual harassment): these services are hugely in demand, reflecting wider social issues in the country, not least that in economic, health and opportunity terms it grows harder each year to be a young adult in the UK.

Secondly, I would like to highlight the work of the Equality and Diversity Unit. Universities have been something of a political football or, to switch metaphors, the no-man's land in an exaggerated culture war. A result of this is legislation that simultaneously encourages and limits free speech and the right to protest, depending on the matter in hand. The EDU has endeavoured to explain the aims of inclusion and diversity in language that unifies rather than divides, and to embed the goals of anti-discrimination within a culture that promotes excellence and achievement from and for all, regardless of background.

The Assessor chairs various committees around student finances. With the team in Student Fees and Financing, we have worked to streamline processes and communicate more clearly with students. Financial assistance for students will need an ongoing commitment from the University and its colleges. We now have Palestine Crisis Scholarships in place for graduate students, an example of how the University and its colleges can help in times of great suffering.

On many occasions during this year – and perhaps mostly during some of the ceremonial duties that the Assessor joins the Proctors in performing, on May Morning, at Encaenia, or when playing bowls against our Cambridge counterparts – I have wondered which particular prize or forfeit has emerged from the Babylonian tombola. The luck of the draw now falls to our successors, and I wish Rafael in particular all the best in this role. With the support of colleagues in the Proctors' Office and the Proctors' Officers, and of the Proctors, Tom and Conall, this remains the best job in the University. As this is, by many measures (and all those that really matter), the best university in the world, that would make the role of Assessor the best job in the world. Thank you – and with that, I hand over to the Junior Proctor, Conall.

Professor Conall Mac Niocaill, Junior Proctor 2024–25

We shall turn now, from Borges', or perhaps more aptly, Ben's Babylon to Conall's

conundrums. As outlined in the University's own description of its governance: 'The Proctors have a responsibility generally to ensure that the Statutes, Regulations, customs and privileges of the University are observed.' The statutes are a weighty tome, but thanks to the wonders of digital transformation they are also available in cloud form. As the University we have but 17 statutes; where Council has 51 regulations, Congregation has but three. The Proctors, being a model of restraint, have only one. Of the customs and privileges we are to observe the details are less certain. We are furthermore tasked with '...scrutiny, principally of the academic, planning and financial affairs of the university'. This governance role has seen us serve on no fewer than 99 committees this year, in addition to various ad hoc working groups. For our nine meetings of University Council we worked through 3,068 pages of documentation; for our four meetings of the Audit and Scrutiny Committee we ploughed through 1,754; and our eight meetings of Education Committee, not always noted for brevity, required but 1,253.

Our governance is certainly voluminous, sometimes claimed to be democratic, but is it effective? We noted how often we saw the same paper cycle through multiple committees, easing the reading burden of the Proctors and Assessor, but perhaps not the best use of everyone's time. The papers came with a cover note where the purpose of the paper was highlighted – we were asked 'to consider approval'; 'to canvas opinion'; or 'to highlight an...issue...for noting'. We were surprised how often committees were used to disseminate or receive information rather than to make decisions. And we were occasionally dismayed to find the express wishes of a committee or committees being overturned elsewhere without a rationale or an explanation. If we ask colleagues to serve they deserve the courtesy of an explanation when their views are being set aside.

Unsurprisingly decision-making is slow. For some this is regarded a strength: we are not easily swayed by prevailing orthodoxies or political winds. They argue that Oxford is a supertanker that is not easily turned. However, 800 years in the water can leave a lot of barnacles stuck to the hull. Across the broader university sector there are storm clouds on the horizon, regulatory, financial and, for some, existential. Indeed, for some of our colleagues at other institutions these storms have already struck. Council has little time to think strategically save for the occasional away day and spends most of its time on day-to-day matters. We need to make time for strategic thinking, not just in Council but in its subcommittees, to navigate the difficult waters ahead. That's the Proctorial diagnosis – is there a Proctorial cure? I would argue that we need fewer committees, populated by the right people at the right level, and, most importantly, trusted and empowered to make decisions and then held accountable for those decisions. That sounds simple but in Oxford it is anything but! My natural optimism, or possibly naiveté, has clearly not been dulled by my year in Wellington Square.

Representation matters, and not just for the staff but also for the students. It has been a year of major change for the Student Union. After several years of being paralysed by internal political squabbles the SU has been going through a transformation process with a view to making it more representative of, and responsive to, the views of the

larger student body. With fewer sabbatical officers the burden of carrying this off has fallen on a few and we have been lucky in the sabbatical officers who have stayed the course. The SU VPs, Lauren Schafer and Eleanor Miller, have been exceptional in their efforts to see this transformation through, and in bringing the views of students to the various committees on which they serve. We owe them our thanks, and hope that the new structure, which includes a voice for college JCRs and MCRs, provides a more democratic and representative student voice in the future.

The Statute that most exercised us, and others, throughout the year was Statute XI, which covers student conduct and discipline in both academic and non-academic contexts. We are pleased to report that academic casework is under control – cases are now being dealt with within-year and within expected timescales.

We are very pleased to note that, as of this morning, there are no outstanding academic appeals in the Proctors' Office!

Our proctorial predecessors have expressed concern that this situation does not hold true for non-academic casework, especially in light of research on the prevalence of sexual assault and harassment across the sector, and the lack of such cases in the Proctorial caseload. Proposed changes to Statute XI last year were meant to streamline and facilitate the investigation of cases of serious misconduct (for example sexual misconduct) without complaints having to be made to the police; but these changes became enmeshed in concerns around freedom of speech, human rights law, and the right to protest. A working group is currently revisiting Statute XI to ensure that any changes are consistent with all relevant law including the Human Rights Act 1998; the Education (no 2) Act 1986; the Equality Act 2010; as well as associated domestic and international case law. We welcome their work and hope that it provides a basis on which the University can agree a single procedure that aligns with that of the colleges and provides students reassurance that their cases will be dealt with in a timely and professional manner. We owe them that much. The status quo, where the same behaviour in college and University settings can have very different consequences in the different settings, is clearly unsatisfactory.

The right to protest, which was writ large in concerns around the changes to Statute XI last summer, brings us on to the protests relating to the political and humanitarian situation in Gaza and Israel, which dominated much of Trinity term. It seems little understood in the wider University that the Proctors have a duty, under the University's code of practice of freedom of speech, to facilitate protests, and will actively work with organisers to ensure that protests can take place within the bounds of the law and University Statutes. Unfortunately, no one took us up on this.

I do not propose to replay all the events of the last year, but I would like to pay especial tribute to the Gardens, Libraries and Museums staff at the University Museum of Natural History, the Pitt Rivers Museum and the Radcliffe Camera Library who were on the front

line of two encampments and one building occupation, and carried out their duties with professionalism and courtesy in very difficult and stressful circumstances. Similarly, the staff at Wellington Square and the Examination Schools remained admirably calm and composed in the face of their respective building occupations. And to those who would justify some of the behaviour we witnessed last year, much of it by non-students, I would simply say this: the path to persuasion does not pass through broken plate glass windows, the demonisation of the Vice-Chancellor or the smearing of University officials with racist epithets online. Instead, it lies in the force of argument, not the argument of force. It lies in a free, open and robust dialogue, where all are treated with respect, courtesy and consideration, in the best traditions of this great institution.

Perhaps Borges' Babylon is indeed an apt metaphor for a year as Proctor. We have been heroes and villains, often at the same time. We have climbed towers on May Morning and climbed barricades in June. We have tried to be scrupulous in scrutiny and persistent in our Proctorial duties. We have been gadflies in governance and pernicky on policy. We have met princesses and poets, where royalty met rhyme. Only in Oxford are these things possible and it has indeed been a labour of love. The baton now passes to our successors, and I would like to wish them every success. I could not have hoped to have better companions this year than Tom the Senior Proctor, Ben the Assessor, and the wider team in the Proctors' Office: the Proctors' Officers and assistant officers, and the Bedels and Verger.

Let us now turn to the Senior Proctor and see what Tom's tombola has thrown up for him.

Professor Thomas Adcock

One of the events we were lucky enough to witness was the tour de force that was the ex-Chancellor's demission speech. Lord Patten spoke on many themes, some of which I would like to speak about today.

One theme Lord Patten spoke of was our colleges and how they nurture the next generation of scholars, innovators and leaders. We have seen many other instances this year of that personal attention our students get from their colleges that make our university so special. In small communities people can be individuals and thrive in their own unique ways. This is something we must protect. And it is also true that college administration can be, and for the poorer colleges has to be, lean – initiative-itis is not a disease colleges have caught. But this year we have also seen some things that are ridiculous. In no way is it sensible for an incident of, say, harassment to be judged against different criteria depending on whether it is between students at the same college or at different colleges. Nor does it make sense for the benefits students and faculty receive from their college to vary as it does. But most critically we live in a world where the higher education sector faces more and more regulation and administrative overhead – that regulation is stifling even those institutions not blessed with the college

system. For us with our independent colleges, the administrative burden and the need to get independent institutions to agree on policy is increasingly unmanageable. But we do need to manage this – and we do have to make it work. We can, and must, preserve what makes colleges special – but somehow we must find ways of streamlining the decision-making, compromising to find consensus, and working better together.

Lord Patten also spoke about his inspirational tutor. And in our year we have seen other instances of inspirational tutors in our colleges who are the people who put the dreams into our dreaming spires. Asking our academics to be world-class researchers and innovators can clash with those same academics delivering first-year tutorials and dispensing pastoral care. The proposal in the Academic Career Framework is to create separate tracks for those who teach and those who research. We have heard in meetings that we should do this because ‘this is what other universities do’. But we should not aspire to be like other universities. And I do not believe separating off those who fall behind on research into a teaching track is the answer. We have as strong a set of undergraduates as any institution in the world and they need to be stretched by interacting with the finest, research-active minds. More importantly, I feel there is a misunderstanding about what the most important thing is that our students take from their tutorials and lectures. Our students are clever enough, and nowadays have lots of resources, to figure out how to solve standard problems themselves. But we want students who will go beyond what is in their textbooks and reading lists. Our job is to inspire them, to be the next generation of innovators and leaders in their field – the only way we can do this is by small-group teaching driven by those who themselves are at the cutting edge of research, pushing the academic consensus, building spin-outs, advising on policy, etc. And maintaining this is also future proofing – learning standard skills is something that is getting easier and easier and that was before AI turned its hand to giving tutorials. You can learn factual knowledge anywhere – you don’t even need to be sitting in a university. But inspiring a new generation to push the frontiers of knowledge and then use this to make our world better is something that is a harder thing altogether – we in Oxford are great at this because our world-leading academics do teach – we need to keep playing to this strength. We must not let the perceived workload problem lead us to throw away what we do best. So I am afraid I do want to keep asking our academics to be both educators and researchers, both innovators and mentors. But we can only ask this if we support people properly – if we give them the right tools to succeed. This means we need to get right the computer systems, the buildings, the mentorship and the administration on which this all rests. And yes – we need to compensate those who succeed in doing all of this an awful lot better.

My colleagues and I have reviewed what we have seen this year and not done so uncritically. But as we come to the end of our year of service and depart to the peace of our labs and our libraries, we would like to stress that this place of learning, of novel ideas, and innovations that change the world, is one of which we are very proud to be part. Oxford – with all thy faults – we love thee still. Thank you – it’s a cliché – but it has been a privilege to serve.

A Short Introduction from the Incoming Rector; Dr Andrew Roe CB

I am thrilled and honoured to have been selected as the next – 131st – Rector of Exeter College, replacing Professor Sir Rick Trainor on 1 October 2024. Having visited and spoken to those working at the College, and read extensively about Exeter and its history, values, exceptional record of academic achievement and notable alumni, I am truly excited by the potential the next Rector, in support of the Governing Body and wider College community, will have to shape the future of this historic, forward leaning and much-loved institution. By request, what follows is an abridged overview of my career to date, insights into my motivation for the role of Rector, and a very brief overview of my current research interests.



Much of my professional career has been centred on the defence and security sector, with a particular focus, during recent years, on higher education management. In a wide-ranging 33-year career, I have been privileged to lead at multiple levels, often under challenging conditions, dealing with pressing, fast-paced and complex issues, and worked in Kenya, Oman, Northern Ireland, Germany, Bosnia-Herzegovina, USA, Cyprus, Iraq and Afghanistan. During this time, I have witnessed first-hand the implications of the end of the Cold War, the breakup of Yugoslavia, the fallout from the Good Friday Agreement and, of course, the seismic events of 9/11. I have also worked hard to invest in multiple educational opportunities, at home and abroad, becoming a graduate of the United States Army Command and General Staff Course, the School of Advanced Military Studies and the highly competitive Higher Command and Staff Course. I completed a doctorate at King's College, London and authored two books and numerous articles. Most recently, I was the Chief Executive and Commandant (akin to a vice-chancellor) of the Defence Academy of the United Kingdom, responsible for over 41,000 students and 300 educational courses per annum, delivered across a wide array of disciplines. In this role, I oversaw the academic, research, student support and business delivery of multiple colleges, schools and technical centres across the United Kingdom. Running the Defence Academy and my Chairpersonship of the Board of Governors at Welbeck – the Defence Sixth Form College – at a time of profound cultural change, has allowed me to gain a deep knowledge and respect for contemporary standards and expectations, so critical for modern college headship.

So, what motivated me to compete for the head of house role at Exeter? The opportunity to lead a world-renowned, confident, fun and authentic college, help enhance the highest academic standards, inspire and support a whole generation of passionate students, represent the Fellowship and non-academic staff and speak with gravitas for Exeter at the Conference of Colleges appealed to me greatly. Who wouldn't want to be the head of such a wonderfully friendly, vibrant and welcoming 710-year-old college? As one Exeter alum posited in an e-mail to me: 'It is probably the best job in the world ...' I was convinced, after careful reflection, that I had the leadership style, skills, experience and standing to excel as the next Rector, building on the deeply impressive work of Rector Trainor. I was also clear that the academic values of a first-in-class defence and security education institution differed surprisingly little from those at Exeter and were, importantly, directly transferable. Excellence in scholarship and the preservation and development of knowledge, ideas and expertise were analogous. Moreover, I was confident that I had the personality and quiet energy and determination to continue to unite Exeter behind a common vision and represent the College through the next exciting steps in its development, ensuring that it remains a remarkable place to live, learn and work.

Therefore, all the evidence suggested that the role of Rector was right for me. And, importantly, was professionally appealing and loaded with meaning, responsibility and purpose. The opportunity to lead a vibrant college community, made up from a variety of educational, cultural (including the 26 visiting students from Williams College, Massachusetts) and social backgrounds was extremely motivating and appeared to build neatly on my experience to date. Therefore, I am thrilled to be able to use my skills, energy and genuine passion for education and people to benefit Exeter, its students, staff, and its wider community during my seven-year tenure as Rector.

Finally, some comments on my research interests. From a macro perspective, I recently helped establish the much-needed Centre for Defence Education and Research at the Defence Academy and funded the Economic Conflict and Competition Research Group – both new and important initiatives that are already bearing fruit, delivering impactful research and making a significant contribution to knowledge and wider society. On a micro level, I continue to research, write and lecture on Waziristan, a remote district of Pakistan, populated by fiercely independent tribes who owe allegiances to no one and unite only to repel invaders or wage jihad. My next book aims to look in detail at several tribal leaders, including the infamous Fakir of Ipi, who waged guerilla warfare against colonial interference and evaded the 40,000 troops sent to capture him.

I very much look forward to serving the College, accompanied by my wife, Pippa, and wish to thank Rector Trainor and Marguerite for handing over the College in such rude health.

Dr Andrew Roe CB

Incoming Fellows



Professor Florian Trouvain
Fellow in Economics

I am a Fellow in Economics at Exeter College and an Associate Professor of Economics. I studied Philosophy and Economics as an undergraduate at the University of Bayreuth and obtained a Master's degree in Economics from the London School of Economics. I received my PhD in Economics from the University of Michigan in 2023. I spent a year as an IES Postdoctoral Fellow at Princeton University before joining the University of Oxford in September 2024.

My fields of specialisation include macro-economics and international economics, with a focus on long-run growth, development, and

inequality. I teach graduate and undergraduate classes in computational macroeconomics and international macroeconomics.



Professor Philippa Webb
Fellow by Special Election

I am a Fellow at Exeter College and Professor of Public International Law at the Blavatnik School of Government. I am Australian and British, with Filipino and New Zealand heritage, and have lived and worked in Japan, the Netherlands, France and the United States. I studied Japanese and Law as an undergraduate in Australia (BA(Asian Studies)(Hons)/LLB) and completed an LLM and doctorate JSD at Yale Law School, specialising in Public International Law. Before coming to Oxford, I held positions at King's College London, Leiden University, and the United Nations. I have had visiting positions at Columbia University, the

Graduate Institute in Geneva, the Vienna Diplomatic Academy and Université Paris Nanterre. I have extensive experience in international and national courts, with prior

roles including Special Assistant and Legal Officer to Judge Rosalyn Higgins GBE QC during her Presidency of the International Court of Justice and legal adviser to the Chief Prosecutor at the International Criminal Court. I am delighted to talk to students and alumni about potential careers and research projects in the field of international law.

My research interests span all of Public International Law, including international dispute settlement, human rights, international organisations law, international humanitarian law and international criminal law. My approach is to engage in comprehensive, often collaborative, research that informs and improves decision-making and contributes to better outcomes for the international community. My current research concerns how national and global justice systems can support flourishing societies and uphold fundamental rights.

My publications include *Freedom of Speech in International Law* (2024, chapters on insulting speech and false speech, Amal Clooney and Lord David Neuberger KC, eds). I co-authored the book, *The Right to a Fair Trial in International Law* (2021, with Amal Clooney). My other books include *Oppenheim's International Law: United Nations* (2017, with Dame Rosalyn Higgins GBE KC, D Akande, S Sivakumaran and J Sloan), *The Law of State Immunity* (2015, with Lady Fox KC), and *International Judicial Integration and Fragmentation* (2012, 2015).

My research has been funded by the British Academy, the Balzan Foundation, UNESCO, and the Nuffield Foundation and has been used by the United Nations to develop training for trial monitors around the world. My scholarship has been cited by the leading national courts in the United Kingdom, Canada, Germany, Australia and South Africa and has twice been awarded the top prize in international law publishing – the American Society of International Law's Certificate of Merit.

I am a founding Board Member of the Clooney Foundation for Justice, a member of the Public International Law Advisory Panel of the British Institute of International and Comparative Law, an advisor to the American Law Institute's Restatement of the Foreign Relations Law of the United States, a legal expert to the Commission of Small Island States on Climate Change and International Law (COSIS), an advisor to the Tokyo International Law Seminar, and a member of a working group of the Committee of Legal Advisers on Public International Law of the Council of Europe. I have served on the Task Force on Accountability for Crimes Committed in Ukraine and the Governing Board of the European Society of International Law.

I speak to the media on issues of international law and co-host the *EJIL: Talk!* podcast.



Dr Lukas Krone
Staines Medical Research Fellow

Dr Lukas Krone is a sleep neuroscientist and clinical somnologist. Originally a medical doctor from Germany, he now works as Sir Henry Wellcome Fellow between the Universities of Oxford (UK), Bern (CH), and Madison-Wisconsin (USA).

Dr Krone completed the preclinical part of medical school in his hometown, Würzburg (DE), achieving a percentile rank of 99.9% in the nationwide exam. He continued his medical studies with electives and research internships in Germany, Australia, Spain, Switzerland, the USA, and the UK, eventually earning a first-class medical degree from the University of

Freiburg (DE). It was at the Sleep Medicine Centre Freiburg that he initiated his foray into sleep research through an MD project investigating the effects of non-invasive brain stimulation on sleep in both healthy volunteers and patients with insomnia.

Supported by a Wellcome Trust Doctoral Studentship, he pursued an MSc in Neuroscience at the University of Oxford, delving into the investigation of sleep regulatory mechanisms in fruit flies and mice, for which he won the Sherrington Prize in Neuroscience as the best student in class. During his DPhil project, conducted between the labs of Prof Vladyslav Vyazovskiy and Prof Zoltán Molnár under co-supervision by Prof Colin Akerman, his work revealed an essential role for the cerebral cortex in sleep regulation.

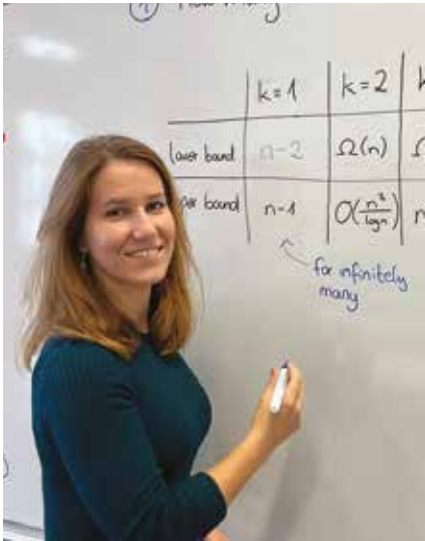
Subsequently, Dr Krone was awarded a stipendiary Junior Research Fellowship at Merton College, Oxford and a Sir Henry Wellcome Postdoctoral Fellowship, allowing him to expand his work on the cellular mechanisms and neuronal circuits of cortical sleep regulation. His fellowship project is hosted by the lab of Prof Gero Miesenböck at the Centre for Neural Circuits and Behaviour and two international sponsors, Prof Antoine Adamantidis (University of Bern, CH) and Prof Chiara Cirelli (University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA).

Dr Krone was president of the Oxford Neuroscience Society Cortex Club from 2017 to 2019. He represented the Free State of Bavaria at the 2011 Lindau Nobel Laureate Meeting and the University of Oxford at the 2021 Global Young Scientists Summit. His research has been bolstered by several competitive scholarships including the Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes, the Max-Weber-Programm Bayern, the Goodger and Schorstein Scholarship by the Medical Science Division Oxford, and a Mann Senior Scholarship in Physiology and Medicine by Hertford College, Oxford. Among several

prizes and awards, he received the early investigator awards of the German, European, and World Sleep Society.

His long-term career aspirations include advancing our understanding of the regulation and functions of sleep. The aim of this basic research undertaking is to enable targeted modulation of sleep in humans.

His personal goal is to contribute to a healthy research environment in which scientific knowledge flourishes through equal opportunities, scientific rigor, transparency, and collaboration. To achieve this goal, Dr Krone actively engages in mentoring, teaching, public outreach, mental health campaigns, and open science initiatives.



Professor Sandra Kiefer
Fellow and Lecturer in Computer Science

Sandra Kiefer’s research interests include algorithmic graph theory as well as logic in computer science, with a recent focus on the applicability of tools from these areas to the foundations of machine learning.

Sandra obtained her PhD from RWTH Aachen University. For her work on combinatorial and logical approaches to graph comparison, she received the Ackermann Award 2021, the EACSL Outstanding Dissertation Award for Logic in Computer Science. After her PhD studies, Sandra was a postdoctoral researcher at RWTH Aachen University and at the University of Warsaw, as well as a Research

Group Leader at Max Planck Institute for Software Systems. She holds Bachelor’s degrees in Bioinformatics and Mathematics and a Master’s degree in Mathematics from Goethe University Frankfurt. She has also completed a BSc and an MEd degree in Mathematics and Spanish.

In November 2022, Sandra joined the University of Oxford as the recipient of a Glasstone Fellowship in Computer Science and as a Junior Research Fellow in Computer Science with Jesus College. Since September 2024, Sandra is an Associate Professor at the Department of Computer Science in Oxford and the first Tutorial Fellow in Computer Science at Exeter College.



Dr Joe Leidy
Boskey Fellow in History

I am the Bennett Boskey Fellow in Modern Global History at Exeter College. Originally from Burlington, Vermont, I studied at Williams College and the University of Texas at Austin before completing my PhD in the history of the modern Middle East at Brown University in 2022. I was also a teaching fellow in Global Islamic Studies at Connecticut College. I first came to Oxford as a postdoctoral researcher with the Moving Stories project. Today, I'm happy to be a part of Exeter's thriving community of students, scholars, and staff.

My research explores middle-class political life in Lebanon, Syria, and their diasporas in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. I have been particularly interested in how the burgeoning middle classes of the region thought about popular, mass, and democratic politics in dialogue with global patterns of social mobility and intellectual exchange, and not strictly via the nation-state as a principle of political representation. In that vein, my book project traces the emergence of youth as a political category from 'chiefs of young men' in nineteenth-century Ottoman Mt. Lebanon to youth volunteer clubs in interwar French Mandate Lebanon. However, I'm also interested in a variety of approaches to the global Middle East, having recently delved into the histories of a peripatetic Syriac Catholic priest and Lebanese immigrants in early twentieth-century Massachusetts, amongst others.

At Exeter, I primarily teach nineteenth- and twentieth-century global history, namely EWF11: Imperial and Global History, 1750-1930 and EWF14: The Global Twentieth Century, 1930-2003. I also help teach a document-based Optional Subject on intercommunal relations in nineteenth-century Ottoman Syria for the Faculty of History. I'm glad to be a resource for Exeter and WEPO students interested in modern global history and the Middle East.



Professor Laura Sjoberg
Kloppenburg Official Fellow and Lecturer
in Politics and International Relations

I am the Kloppenburg Official Fellow and Lecturer in Politics and International Relations at Exeter College and a Professor of Politics and International Relations at the University of Oxford. I grew up in the United States, attending the University of Chicago as an undergraduate (BA Hons 2001, Political Science and History), studying for my PhD at the University of Southern California (PhD 2004, International Relations, under the supervision of J. Ann Tickner), and obtaining a Juris Doctorate at Boston College (*cum laude*, 2007). After working at a number of

Universities in the US (Harvard, 2005-2006; Duke 2006-2007; Virginia Tech 2007-2009; the University of Florida 2009-2022), I moved to the UK to take up a British Academy Global Professorship at Royal Holloway, University of London (2020-2024). I am very much enjoying life in the UK – I have met some great colleagues at Royal Holloway and look forward to working with many more at Oxford.

My main streams of research intersect armed conflict and gender studies, and my career goals are and always have been in mainstreaming gender in International Relations research specifically, and political science research more generally. My academic career began, and remains interested and engaged in, doing this work at the intersection of feminist theory and ethics in the theory and practice of war and conflict. My work on just war theorising has always been a representative element of my interest in gender and security in global politics more generally. I have explored gender and security more generally by looking to establish and analyse a research programme in Feminist Security Studies (FSS), which theorises international security generally and war specifically through gender lenses.

My interest in gender and international security generally led, early in my career, to a research interest in women's political violence. I realised that many people – feminists and traditional scholars alike – simply assumed women's incapacity to commit political violence. Feminist theorists seemed (if incidentally) to hold women equal to men but without their flaws, while traditional scholars assumed that the security sector was not a place that women would be found. Caron Gentry and I have started working together in this area, looking to bring attention to both the existence of politically violent women and to the gendered treatment of those women in legal, media, scholarly, and political contexts. We both continue to work on these questions, and I am currently working on a textbook incorporating this research.

My desire to make feminist and queer theorising more visible in the field has combined with my interest in political methodology to develop another facet of my research programme – writing about epistemology, methodology, and method in IR research. Particularly, I am interested (frequently writing with J. Samuel Barkin on these issues) in critiquing the quantitative/qualitative divide in IR scholarship, arguing against theoretical conflation in the field, and looking to alter the role of methods choices in the disciplinary sociology of IR.

I am still finding my places teaching at Oxford. Some of my teaching strengths are international relations theory, international security, feminist and queer international relations, international law, methods and epistemology, and international political theory.



Professor Ann H. Kelly
Fellow by Special Election

I am a Fellow in Medical Anthropology at Exeter College and a Professor in Oxford's Department of Social Anthropology and Museum Ethnography. I received my BA from Princeton University (*summa cum laude*, Phi Beta Kappa), where I studied Anthropology and received certificates in European Cultural Studies and Creative Writing. With the support of a Gates Fellowship, I then went on to pursue a PhD in Social Anthropology at the University of Cambridge, investigating the relationships and everyday interactions of the local communities and health care workers involved in a clinical trial for a new malaria

vaccine in Gambia. That doctoral project raised several (often confounding) questions about the ethics and social value of global health – questions that continue to animate my scholarship.

Over the years, my research has benefited hugely from the diverse scientific communities and interdisciplinary settings where I have worked. After completing my doctorate, I went on to the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, where, with the support of a Wellcome Trust Fellowship, I investigated ways of controlling mosquitoes (and the diseases they carry) through improvements in housing and urban infrastructure. I then joined the University of Exeter's Department of Sociology, Philosophy and Anthropology before taking up a position at the Department of Global Health and Social Medicine at King's College London. My last stop before coming to Oxford was Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, where I spent a year working on new approaches to the design and execution of biomedical research under conditions

of emergency – a project inspired from a decade of serving as a member of the WHO Strategic Advisory Group of Experts (SAGE) for Ebola Vaccines and Vaccination.

I serve on the Editorial Board of *Economy & Society*, *Cultural Anthropology*, *Medical Anthropology Quarterly*, *Humanities & Social Sciences Communications*, and *Somatosphere*. I am an avid runner, love a wild swim and will put hot sauce on just about anything.

Over the past two decades, I have led multiple transdisciplinary collaborations across the diverse research and policy environments associated with global health. While always tethered to specific communities and concrete places, my anthropological work has probed the universalist aspirations of global health by pursuing the distribution of knowledge and technologies from North to South – and back.

My most recent project involves a collaboration with scientists, designers, architects and masons in Tanzania to redesign bricks as a tool for public health. The most commonly-used building artifact in the world, bricks are cheap, durable, modular, low-maintenance, energy-efficient, and have great potential for recycle and reuse. Those properties present an opportunity for the prevention of mosquito-borne diseases – a field of global health practice focused on household protection but dominated by chemical tools that offer little by way of material improvement to local living conditions. Locally sourced, affordable, and aesthetically pleasing, the brick, in contrast, can be enfolded into residential construction processes and priorities, providing the foundations for a more expansive imaginary of healthy and climate-resilient living. The project is driven by a commitment to co-design, placing priority on the input of local masons, builders and residents. Any adaptations to brickwork would need to work along the grain of the vernacular architecture characteristic of hot-humid climates and in view of the incremental process of domestic construction associated by limited and disrupted cash flows. More than a vector control tool, we believe transforming the humble brick can rearticulate aspirations for social progress within an enterprise circumscribed by humanitarian commitments – a global health better equipped to meet the needs of our collective thermal future.

I teach in the Medical Anthropology Programme, co-leading Critical Medical Anthropology, the core paper for the Masters. I also teach a graduate paper on Anthropologies of the Body which considers how the body is (and has been) articulated by technological, scientific, political and environmental change, for instance, reproductive technologies, artificial intelligence, and anthropogenic activities, and how these changes relate to shifting conceptions of the relationship between our bodies and being human, shapes which bodies count as human and how that humanity is imagined in the future.

Incoming Supernumerary Fellows

Dr Sam Crane (also Director of the Williams-Exeter Programme Oxford)

At Williams, Dr Crane teaches classes on contemporary Chinese politics, East Asian politics, and ancient Chinese philosophy.

His book, *Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Dao: Ancient Chinese Thought in Modern American Life* (Wiley, 2013), examines how ideas from ancient Chinese philosophy might inform contemporary debates on certain social issues. More recently, his piece, 'The Problem of Power in Confucian Political Thought,' *Comparative Political Theory* 1:1 (2021), argues that Confucianism is ill-suited to serve as a constitutional basis for modern East Asian democracies. He is currently researching the ways in which people outside of Chinese cultural contexts come to their understandings about China.

Dr George Green

Dr Green is a Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow at the Ashmolean Museum whose research interests are at the intersection between Roman archaeology, archaeological science, and numismatics.

Dr Sarah Howles (formerly Exeter College Staines Medical Research Fellow)

I am a Wellcome Trust Clinical Career Development Fellow and Honorary Consultant Urological Surgeon working at the Churchill Hospital, Oxford. My clinical and research interest is kidney stone disease, a very common condition that affects nearly one in 10 adults.

I studied medicine at Cambridge and Oxford Universities between 1999 and 2005, and since qualification have worked in the Oxford region, entering the Urology training scheme in 2010. In 2011 I was appointed Wellcome Trust Clinical Training Fellow, joining Professor Thakker's group as a DPhil student. I defended my thesis in 2015, having had a fantastic time exploring monogenic disorders of calcium homeostasis, as well as becoming a mother (now two children). I continued as a clinical academic between 2015 and 2020 as a National Institute of Health Research Academic Clinical Lecturer in Urology and took up my current role with the Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences in 2021.

My current research focuses on exploring common genetic factors that increase an individual's risk of developing kidney stone disease. By studying data collected by the UK Biobank, my research group has been able to identify 20 areas on the genome (genetic loci) that are linked to stone formation. However, we don't yet know what effects variations in DNA sequence at these loci are having on how genes are converted to proteins and on biological pathways. We therefore aim to elucidate the mechanisms

by which these genetic variations lead to kidney stone formation to allow us to identify targets for novel personalised preventative drug therapies.

Professor Meghana Pandit

Meghana is the Chief Executive Officer at Oxford University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust (OUH) since July 2022, having previously been Chief Medical Officer. OUH is one of the largest acute university teaching hospitals in the country with 14,000 staff, who deliver care on four sites and across 45 community locations. As CEO, Meghana has made ‘People’, ‘Patient care’, ‘Performance’ and ‘Partnerships’ her four key strategic pillars and has focused on the OUH People Plan, productivity and delivery of compassionate and excellent patient care underpinned by the highest levels of research and innovation, through embedding Quality Improvement across the organisation.

Meghana was a Consultant Obstetrician and Gynaecologist, Clinical Director and Divisional Director at Milton Keynes University Hospital before joining University Hospitals Coventry and Warwickshire (UHCW) where she was Chief Medical Officer (2012-2018) and Deputy Chief Executive from 2015. She completed her MBA at Oxford Brookes University (Distinction) and the Innovating Healthcare for Tomorrow Programme at INSEAD, Fontainebleau (2015). Meghana is an Honorary Professor at Warwick University. Meghana was elected as a Trustee for NHS Providers (2024) and is also a Trustee at Medical Detection Dogs (registered charity).

Professor Arathi Sriprakash

Arathi is a sociologist of education in the University’s Department of Education. Her current research examines reparations and reparative justice in educational systems and practices. She leads the *Reparative Futures of Education* research programme – a five-year ERC Consolidator / UKRI funded project (www.repair-ed.uk).

Arathi’s interest in reparations has emerged from her scholarship over a number of years which has illuminated the structural injustices of schooling systems. She has examined the politics of educational inequality in the Indian, Australian and UK contexts as well as the global governance of childhood and the family. Underlying much of this research has been an abiding interest in the racial politics of education. Her scholarship has explored the active erasures of racism and coloniality in the field of education and the ways in which racial capitalism sustains educational injustices. Major collaborative works in these areas include: *Learning Whiteness: Education and the Settler Colonial State* (Pluto, 2022); *Black Lives Matter and Global Struggles for Racial Justice in Education* (Chicago, 2023); and *Learning With the Past: Racism, Education and Reparative Futures* (Unesco, 2020).

Prior to joining the University of Oxford, Arathi taught at the Universities of Bristol, Cambridge and Sydney. She is a co-convenor of the Race, Empire and Education Research Collective.

Dr Jake Taylor

I completed my DPhil in Atmospheric and Planetary Physics from New College, Oxford, in 2021. I then moved to the University of Montreal to be a James Webb Space Telescope (JWST) Fellow for a year. I moved back to Oxford in September 2022 and took up a PDRA in the Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics sub-department, working alongside Professor Vivien Parmentier. In 2023, I became a Schmidt AI in Science Fellow and as a result joined Reuben College as an Associate Research Fellow. Currently, I am a Glasstone Fellow in Astrophysics and Supernumerary Fellow at Exeter College; both of these positions started September 2024.

I am a trustee for the charity Pride in STEM. I am passionate about advocating for LGBT+ people and the inclusion of LGBT+ people in STEM. Within the Physics department in Oxford, I founded the Oxford Physics LGBT+ Network. This has been running since 2022. Within the Network, I have organised welfare events and seminars. Most recently, we have added a Pride Lecture to our calendar of events, after the success of the inaugural lecture in June 2024. I am also on the evaluation panel for the Breakthrough Junior Challenge.

My research focuses on understanding the atmospheres of planets orbiting different stars in our galaxy (known as exoplanets). The first exoplanet discovered around a Sun-like star was in 1995. Currently, we have detected over 5000 of these objects, orbiting a range of different stars. The first atmosphere around an exoplanet was discovered in 2002, and to date we have a catalogue of around 100 atmospheric observations, which includes observations from ground-based and space-based telescopes.

In my work, I have developed theoretical models that can be used to extract information about these atmospheres, namely: what molecules are present and in what quantities, if there are clouds and what they are made of, and what the temperature structure of the planet is like. I have used these models to analyse the cutting-edge observations we are obtaining from the JWST; some highlights include measuring the amount of sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere of the hot Jupiter WASP-39b, and measuring the amount of water, potassium, and carbon dioxide in the atmosphere of the hot Jupiter WASP-96b. I am a co-PI on a JWST proposal which will study the atmosphere of WASP-96b in more detail. I am a co-I on 10 JWST programmes and co-PI on two, with hopefully more to come, so this will keep me busy throughout my time as a Supernumerary Fellow at Exeter College.

Professor Richard White

Professor White is a Professor of Genetics in the Nuffield Department of Medicine, where he is using zebrafish to better understand the development of cancerous cells.

New Honorary Fellows



From left to right: (top row) Andrew Blake, Rory Collins, Jo Dunkley, Antony Galione, Guy Goodwin; (middle row) Gillian Griffiths, Jonathan Hall, Bart Holaday, Jane Mellor, Charles Outhwaite; (bottom row) Anant Parekh, Clare Stanford, Peter Thompson

Professor Andrew Blake FRS FREng

Andrew Blake is a pioneer in the development of the theory and algorithms that make it possible for computers to behave as seeing machines. He served as junior faculty in Edinburgh in the 1980s, and later in Oxford as Professor of Engineering Science and Tutorial Fellow of Exeter College. At the turn of the millennium he moved to Cambridge to join Microsoft's newly established European research lab. He became Lab Director (2010-2015) winning, with his team, the Silver and the Gold medals of the UK Royal Academy of Engineering for work on 3D machine vision. He was inaugural Director of the Alan Turing Institute 2015-2018 and established Samsung's European AI lab in Cambridge. He is a consultant in Artificial Intelligence, has advised major European companies and a variety of startups, and mentors numerous budding scientists and engineers. Since 2000 he has been a Fellow of Clare Hall, Cambridge, and he has received honorary doctorates from the Universities of Sheffield and Edinburgh.

Professor Sir Rory Edwards Collins FRS FMedSci

Rory Collins is a medically-qualified epidemiologist who studies how to prevent and treat cardiovascular disease in large international population-based studies. Previously Staines Medical Research Fellow at Exeter College, he is the founding Head of Oxford University's Nuffield Department of Population Health. During the past 40 years he has conducted large randomised trials which have shown unequivocally that clot-dissolving and clot-preventing treatments during a heart attack can more than halve mortality, and that lowering LDL-cholesterol with statin therapy safely reduces the risk of cardiovascular death and disability among a wide range of people. As a consequence, these treatments are being widely used.

In 2005, the Wellcome Trust and Medical Research Council appointed him as Principal Investigator and Chief Executive of UK Biobank. Involving 500,000 participants, it is the largest deeply-characterised prospective study globally available for any type of health research that is in the public interest. More than 30,000 researchers worldwide use it currently, generating more than 3,000 papers in 2023 alone.

Professor Jo Dunkley OBE FRS

Jo Dunkley is the Joseph Henry Professor of Physics and Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University. She was previously Professor of Astrophysics at the University of Oxford, where she was a Tutorial Fellow of Exeter College. Her research is in cosmology, studying the origins and evolution of the Universe. She plays leading roles in the Atacama Cosmology Telescope and Simons Observatory projects, both of which are large international collaborations. She has been awarded the Maxwell Medal, the Rosalind Franklin award and the New Horizons prize for her work on the cosmic microwave background, and she shared the Gruber Prize and the Breakthrough Prize with the WMAP (Wilkinson Microwave Anisotropy Probe) team.

Beyond her academic work, her book for the general public, *Our Universe: An Astronomer's Guide* (2019), was published by Penguin (UK/Canada) and Harvard University Press (US), and translated into Spanish, Portuguese, Polish and Korean.

Professor Antony Galione FRS FMedSci

Antony Galione was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, and received a BA in Natural Sciences in 1985 and his PhD in 1989. He held The Staines Medical Research Fellowship at Exeter College from 1995 to 1998. He was Head of the Department of Pharmacology, University of Oxford, from 2006-2015, and Chair of the Heads of UK Pharmacology Departments from 2014-2017. His research has pioneered the elucidation of novel signal transduction pathways regulating calcium signalling orchestrated by new second messenger molecules, termed cyclic ADP-ribose and NAADP. Using pharmacological, biochemical and physiological approaches, he showed that messengers

and their signalling pathways control many fundamental cellular processes including synaptic plasticity, membrane excitability, excitation-contraction coupling, immune cell function, and both endocrine and exocrine secretory mechanisms.

Professor Galione was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences in 2010 and a Fellow of the Royal Society in 2016. He received the 2001 Novartis Prize of the British Pharmacological Society for his scientific contributions to pharmacology. He is also a scientific co-founder of IntraBio Inc, a late-stage pharmaceutical company working in the areas of rare and neurodegenerative diseases. He has published over 200 scientific papers including several in *Nature*, *Science* and *Cell*.

Professor Guy Goodwin DPhil FRCPsych FMedSci

An alumnus of Exeter College, Guy Goodwin was WAHandley Professor and Head of the Department of Psychiatry in Oxford between 1995 and 2012. He is a Fellow of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology and was previously President of the British Association for Psychopharmacology and the European College of Neuropsychopharmacology, and Senior Investigator on the faculty of the UK National Institute for Health Research.

His research interests are in the treatment of mood disorder and the application of neuroscience in understanding its neurobiology and the potential for new treatments. In his current role as Chief Medical Officer at Compass Pathways Ltd he is leading the re-medicalisation of the psychedelic drug, psilocybin i.

Professor Gillian Griffiths FRS FMedSci

Gillian Griffiths obtained her PhD at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology with Cesar Milstein. After a post-doctoral fellowship at Stanford University, she started her own research laboratory at the Basel Institute for Immunology in Switzerland in 1990. She subsequently held posts at University College London and the Dunn School of Pathology, Oxford from 1997 to 2007. She was also a Fellow by Special Election of Exeter College. She then moved to the Cambridge Institute for Medical Research where she was Director 2012-2017. She was elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences in 2005, EMBO (European Molecular Biology Organization) in 2006, and the Royal Society in 2013.

Professor Griffiths' research is focused on the interface between cell biology and immunology aimed at understanding the mechanisms controlling polarised secretion from cytotoxic T lymphocytes (CTLs), the killer cells of the immune system which destroy virally infected and cancer cells. She was awarded the Royal Society Buchanan Medal in 2019 in recognition of her ground-breaking research establishing the fundamental cell biological mechanisms that drive CTL killing, laying the foundations for the development of targeted cancer immunotherapy.

Dr Jonathan Hall MA Oxf, PhD Edin

Dr Jonathan Hall read Physics and Philosophy at Exeter College (1992) and completed a PhD in Philosophy of Mind at Edinburgh University in 2024. Since 2020 he has served as an external member of the Bank of England's Financial Policy Committee, with his term set to conclude in August 2026. He is a member of the Founders Circle of the Institute for the Future of Work.

Jonathan has over 25 years of experience in the financial sector, including leadership positions at Eisler Capital and Goldman Sachs, and he has served on the boards of Tradeweb and the International Swaps and Derivatives Association.

He was a member of Exeter's 700th Anniversary Campaign Committee and continues to serve as a member of the College's Development Committee. He is also an Exeter College Major Benefactor.

Mr Bart Holaday BSc US Air Force Academy, MA Oxf

Bart Holaday read Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Exeter as a Rhodes Scholar (1965), and he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Letters from the University of North Dakota in 2006. He is also a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy. During his career he has been an Air Force officer, federal civil servant, venture capitalist, and philanthropist.

With over two decades of experience in venture capital, he was an officer and board member of the National Venture Capital Association and co-chaired a task force that established the first portfolio valuation and performance measurement standards for private equity. His work in the field was driven by a vision to bolster the American economy through innovation, entrepreneurship, investment, and hard work.

As a philanthropist, he founded the Dakota Foundation in the USA, which focuses on funding entrepreneurial, non-profit organisations aimed at enhancing economic self-sufficiency by helping individuals help themselves. He is a Major Benefactor to Exeter and was a long-standing member of the College's 700th Anniversary Campaign Committee.

Professor Jane Mellor EMBO

Jane Mellor is a member of the Department of Biochemistry at the University of Oxford. After a PhD working on foot and mouth disease virus at the Animal Virus Research Institute in Pirbright and a post-doc developing technologies with the first biotechnology companies in the UK, in 1986 she established her research group in Oxford to focus on gene expression, chromatin, and metabolism as a Monsanto Senior Research Fellow of Exeter College. In 1995, she became Tutor in Biochemistry at

Queen's College, Oxford. Recently, her group has pioneered our understanding of the dark genome, demonstrating roles for the non-coding transcriptome in switching chromosome conformation signatures in diseases such as cancer, and coordinating metabolism with chromatin structure around genes. Her research has contributed to two successful spin-out companies: Oxford BioDynamics plc and Sibelius Natural Products Ltd. She was elected a member of EMBO in 2010.

Mr Charles Outhwaite MA Oxf

A former army officer and career investment banker until his retirement in 2018, he specialised in advising financial sector entities and was involved in many of the significant international investments into the London financial markets post Big Bang. He was latterly Senior Adviser at Evercore Partners.

He has served as a non-executive director of Ashmore Group Plc, a FTSE-250 emerging markets asset manager.

He continues to be involved in a number of private businesses and is a co-founder of Ambriel, a winery in Sussex, dedicated to making fine Traditional Method sparkling wines which are exported around the world.

He is an Exeter College Major Benefactor, was a member of the College's 700th Anniversary Campaign Committee and, until 2024, was a long-serving member of the College's Development Committee.

Professor Anant Parekh FRS FMedSci MAE

Anant Parekh was a medical student at Oxford University, where he obtained his undergraduate and doctoral degrees, both at University College. He then moved, initially as an Alexander Von Humboldt Scholar, to the Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry in Göttingen, Germany, where he worked in Professor Erwin Neher's department with Professor Walter Stuehmer and then Professor Reinhold Penner. He moved back to Oxford (Physiology) in 1997 as a Wellcome Trust Career Development Fellow and Sir Edward Abraham Research Fellow at Keble College. He was subsequently awarded a Lister Institute Senior Research Fellowship, the Amersham Medical Fellowship at Keble College and then the Monsanto Senior Research Fellowship at Exeter College. In 2002, he was appointed to a proleptic University Lectureship (Physiology Department) and Tutorial Fellowship (Lady Margaret Hall). In the same year, he was awarded a personal chair.

Professor Parekh's research interests are on intracellular calcium signalling, how changes in calcium can engender a wide range of cellular responses and how the signal can be hijacked to cause diseases such as asthma. He was awarded the Wellcome Prize in Physiology in 2002, the India International Foundation Prize in 2009, the GL Brown

Prize (2012) and the Annual Prize Lecture (2023) from the UK Physiological Society. He is a member of Academia Europaea (2002), is a Fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences (2012) and the Royal Society (2019).

Professor Clare Stanford FRSB

Clare Stanford graduated in physiology at UCL, where she is now Professor (Emerita) of Translational Neuropharmacology. She studied for a DPhil in the Department of Physiology, Oxford, and was later awarded a (University of Oxford) Mary Goodger Scholarship to continue her postdoctoral Research. This was followed by a faculty position, as a Departmental Demonstrator, during which time she became the first woman Fellow at Exeter College. She then returned to UCL where she continued her research into how monoamine neurotransmitters influence mood and behaviour. This work has involved both human and preclinical studies and has led to over 100 peer-reviewed publications on the role of monoamines in the stress response, depression, anxiety, obesity and their treatments.

Professor Stanford is an Honorary Fellow of the British Pharmacological Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society for Biology and Past President of both the Laboratory Animal Science Association (LASA) and the British Association for Psychopharmacology. She has served two terms as a member of Council of the University of London and, from 2016-2023, was a member of the Animal Science Committee, which advises the Home Office Minister on matters relating to the Animals (Scientific Procedures) Act (1986). She is currently the Chairwoman of the Project Management Board for the prize-winning NC3Rs Experimental Design Assistant, Honorary Treasurer of LASA, Chairman of the Animal Science Group (Royal Society for Biology) and also Chairwoman of the Transparency and Reproducibility Committee, which is a section of the International Union of (Basic and Preclinical) Pharmacology.

Mr Peter Thompson BA Sophia Tokyo, FSA Scot

Peter Thompson has been a Friend of the College for many years. He has funded the permanent endowments of a College Fellowship, a post graduate scholarship, and an East Asia Travel scholarship, and has supported a wide range of other College activities. He has been a member of Oxford's Chancellor's Court of Benefactors since 2017.

Mr Thompson lives in Japan, where he is Chair of the Trustees of the Margaret Thatcher Japan Foundation, promoting friendship between Japan and the UK through academic exchanges and leadership programmes. He is also a founder of the literary agency, The English Agency Japan.

New Prideaux Fellows

Mr Michael Coleman

Michael Coleman read Geology at Exeter College (1979). He is a seasoned entrepreneur and executive with a background in commodity trading and investment management. He is a Non-Executive Director at The Merchant Commodity Fund and RCMA Group Pte Ltd. He also holds the position of Executive Director at Proprietary Capital Holdings Pte Ltd in Singapore. He is an avid rugby fan and sits on the board of his home town rugby league club St Helens RFC.

His extensive experience spans various leadership roles, underscoring his expertise in managing complex financial portfolios and directing corporate strategy in competitive markets.

Previously, he was involved with Sandaire (Singapore) Pte Ltd as a Director from April 2019 to June 2022 and founded and managed RCMA Asset Management Pte Ltd (formerly Aisling Analytics Pte Ltd) as Managing Director from April 2004 until June 2018.

Ms Cheryl Kloppenburg

Ms Cheryl Kloppenburg is a highly accomplished lawyer and philanthropist based in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She obtained her bachelor's degree in Arts in 1970, a Law degree in 1975, and a Master's degree in 1975, all from the University of Saskatchewan. She has practised law alongside her late husband, Henry Kloppenburg, an Exeter alumnus and Rhodes Scholar, at their firm, Kloppenburg & Kloppenburg.

Cheryl and Henry Kloppenburg have made significant philanthropic contributions, particularly in the arts, education, and healthcare sectors in Saskatchewan, and also to Exeter, especially through the endowment of the Kloppenburg Fellowship in Politics and International Relations.

Mr Harish Salve KC

Mr Harish Salve KC is a prominent senior advocate who practices at the Supreme Court of India. He served as the Solicitor General of India from 1 November 1999 to 3 November 2002.

In 2013, Mr Salve was admitted to the English Bar and subsequently joined Blackstone Chambers. Throughout his career, he has been involved in various high-profile cases and has been recognised for his legal acumen with awards such as the Padma Bhushan.

He has made significant contributions to Indian law, notably representing India at the International Court of Justice (ICJ) in the Kulbhushan Jadhav case. On 16 January 2020 he was appointed as a King's Counsel for the courts of England and Wales.

Harish Salve has been involved in supporting educational initiatives and has funded the Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship at Exeter College for the last 15 years. He is also a member of the Vice Chancellor's Circle.

Mr Biz Stone

Biz Stone is an influential American entrepreneur and a key figure in the development of social media, co-founding platforms like Twitter and Medium. His early contributions also include work on Xanga, Blogger, and Odeo. Recognised as a major innovator, Biz Stone has been honoured with titles such as being one of *TIME*'s '100 Most Influential People in the World,' 'Entrepreneur of the Decade' by *INC* magazine, and 'Nerd of the Year' by *GQ* magazine.

Since his introduction to Exeter College some 15 years ago, he has delivered talks to students, Fellows and alumni on multiple occasions and most recently came to the opening of Exeter College's refurbished library, to which he and his wife Livia were major donors. In 2024 he became a member of the Vice Chancellor's Circle.

Dr Bernard Wolfe

Dr Bernard Wolfe is an Exeter alumnus and Rhodes Scholar (1958). He is Emeritus Professor of Medicine and Biochemistry at the University of Western Ontario London, Ontario, which awarded him an Honorary Doctor of Science degree. A fellow of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, he focused scientifically on unravelling the pathological processes underlying diseases associated with aging and with nutritional excess.

He and his colleagues made a number of contributions to medical knowledge and practice, including developing treatment for menopausal symptoms that transformed the care of the menopause, discovering that skeletal bone which has been weakened by aging can be restored with bisphosphonate therapy in order to prevent future bone fracture, discovering that Type I diabetes is an autoimmune disorder and discovering that the substitution of protein for sugar and starch in the diet lowers appetite and decreases the levels of the blood cholesterol components, which when elevated predispose to heart attacks and stroke.

Through his charitable foundation he endowed Exeter College's DM Wolfe-Clarendon Fellowship in Law.

Departing Fellows



**Dr Michael Hart, Fellow and
Lecturer in Politics**

Michael Hart was elected to a fellowship in Politics at Exeter in 1982, in succession to Norman Crowther-Hunt, who had been elected to the rectorship in the same year. He retired in 2024, after a forty-two year innings, the longest in modern times, equalled only by the legendary Dacre Balsdon (1927–69) and exceeded by none. Michael had enjoyed a wide experience of Oxbridge colleges before he found a home here at Exeter. After taking a double first in History at Emmanuel, Exeter's sister college, he moved as a postgraduate to St John's, Oxford, and then returned to Cambridge as a junior research fellow at Magdalene. Although his Wikipedia entry describes him as 'political scientist', Michael is essentially a historian, and it was on a historical

subject, the decline of the Liberal party during and after the First World War, that he wrote his thesis. As a college tutor he taught not only the PPE students but also, and to their very considerable benefit, those from the History school who chose to work on nineteenth- and twentieth-century history. His expertise here, and his willingness to put it at the service of History undergraduates, made him in effect a much appreciated third member of the History tutors' team.

It is probably as a teacher that Michael would most want to be remembered. He rapidly built up a reputation as a first-rate tutor whose presence in the college attracted many outstanding students, quite a number of whom went on to become public figures. 'My son is at Exeter doing PPE', reported one parent. 'He is deliriously happy and would say that being taught by Dr Michael Hart is the clincher'. The multitude of equally enthusiastic former pupils who turned out for his college farewell dinner in June 2024 (with a waiting-list of the disappointed) was a tribute to his qualities. Those qualities are well brought out in some of their recollections. One writes: 'He took us seriously right from the beginning. That did not always mean being gentle, in fact the opposite. Michael was the first and only tutor to tell me that an essay of mine was 'lazy' and he had hoped

for more. No piece of feedback affected me more than that and encouraged me to simply try harder.’ Another former pupil describes a typical tutorial. After ‘Dr Hart opened the window and lit a cigarette he’d sit silently – unreadable – as I read out that week’s essay. He was the only tutor I had who deployed this technique and it improved my work immeasurably; nothing quite exposes a poorly constructed paragraph or argument than hearing it hang in the silence of Dr Hart’s tutorial room. “Would you like to count how many times you started a paragraph with the word ‘however’?”. From there, he’d half-lecture, half-muse, without notes, on whichever topic we were covering, pausing at intervals for questions and discussion, before pressing on through his encyclopedic tour de force.’ A third writes similarly. ‘Michael always required us to read our essays aloud – a valuable exercise that untied knots in the writing (and thinking) and helped it flow. He highlighted inconsistencies and suggested improvements, immediately getting to the nub of the issue. As he handed over my first essay he simply said, “You write well”. I’ve never forgotten that.’ Other comments evoke the peculiar spell cast by the tutorial’s context. ‘The sense that we were participating in a tradition of disputation stretching back hundreds of years. The steeped hands, the smell of tobacco, the soaring bookshelves, the saggy sofa.’ Another says something similar. ‘To climb Palmer’s tower, smell the scent from halfway up the staircase, knock on the thick door, hear a distant but commanding “Come in!” and then enter the room for an hour, often longer. I am so sad that I won’t do so again, but so lucky to have done so at all.’

As a tutor Michael was demanding, firm, articulate, and, like all the best tutors, adept at making his pupils think. It is no disparagement (and some might take it as praise) to say that he was also an old-fashioned tutor, insisting that essays be read out rather than taken in and marked in advance (the modern way) and allowing himself to smoke during tutorials (as others of us used to do). Not the least aspect of his keeping the modern world at bay has lain in his refusal to come to terms with digital technology, for no one has had a stronger aversion to computers than Michael. One suspects that the need to teach via Zoom during the covid period came as a nasty shock! His beautiful calligraphic hand, commented on by several former pupils, was some compensation for those having to read his communications on paper rather than on a screen. But undoubtedly the most time-honoured feature of Michael’s time at Exeter has been his wholehearted and near exclusive devotion to teaching and to his pupils. Keen to give priority to research at the expense of teaching, some tutors nowadays complain about what they call ‘the burden of teaching’. Michael was never in that category. It was said of another brilliant and life-enhancing tutor in another college, but one who wrote little, that ‘his books are his pupils’. The same might be said of Michael.

But Michael’s college career has never focused entirely on teaching. He has always been a good citizen, meaning in this context a good college man. He has taken more than his fair share of college duties, serving for three periods in the two most onerous college offices: as sub-rector, 1986–7 and 2001–2, with another long stint as senior tutor from 1992 to 1995. More informally, he has become well known for his talks-cum-seminars given to the whole college in advance of general elections; the most

recent combined with his farewell dinner a few days before the 2024 election. Outside the college he served as junior proctor for the university in 1998–9, as a particularly frequent PPE examiner, and, in the town, as a Liberal on the city council: a practitioner of politics as well as an exponent.

Perhaps Michael's most outstanding personal characteristics have been congeniality combined with sociability. He has been a good companion as well as a good colleague. Regularly up for a gossip, and an excellent conversationalist, he always made it a pleasure to sit next to him at the lunch table, to share his reminiscences, to swap news about former pupils, and to pick up an insider's tips on current politics. Sadly, in recent years this side of his life has been curtailed by ill health, limiting his ability to do all that he would have wanted to do for the College. We hope that in retirement he will enjoy a full recovery and that he and Miranda, the College's former junior dean and herself a familiar Exeter figure, will have a long and happy retirement in their Scottish fastness at Stonehaven. Our best wishes, and our gratitude, go with both of them.

John Maddicott



**Professor Andrew Farmer, Fellow
by Special Election and Professor of
General Practice**

Several generations of clinical students at Exeter have been lucky enough to have been taught and mentored by Andrew. Having joined Exeter as a fellow in 2007, this was initially through teaching on the wards, but over time he helped to establish a broader teaching programme for clinical students with Prof James Kennedy and oversaw its expansion to a team of clinical teaching associates led by a dedicated College lecturer. This offered a step change in teaching and provided the students with a great diversity of clinical contacts. Despite

an increasingly high-profile research career, including directing one of the largest and most influential UK clinical research funding programmes, Andrew has always found time to offer support and teaching to the students, to engage with admissions interviewing, and to provide opportunities to conduct research with his team.

Andrew also played a crucial stabilising influence in the period when the College was without a Tutorial Fellow in Medical Sciences, helping to rebuild the teaching teams

and providing continuity. On a personal note, I am particularly grateful for the support and mentoring he provided for me when I joined Exeter to take up that role from 2020 onwards. For the first time, the College now has a second Tutorial Fellow in Medical Sciences, again something that Andrew supported, encouraged and enabled.

Andrew was always passionate about ensuring the clinical students, who have a very busy schedule based around the Oxford and regional hospitals, felt part of the life of the College. To that end he helped establish the College medical society as the 'Bannister' Society, named after Prof Sir Roger Bannister, a distinguished Neurologist who was a medical student at Exeter shortly before he became the first person to run a mile in under four minutes at the Iffley Road stadium.

While making substantial contributions to academic life at Exeter, Andrew has been actively engaged in research. During the early part of his career, he was dedicated to patient care as a general practitioner at Thame Health Centre. But by witnessing first-hand the challenges faced by his patients, Andrew became interested in how to evaluate and implement interventions to improve the lives of those with chronic illness. Through the award of one of the first Harkness Fellowships for general practitioners by the Commonwealth Fund of New York, he pursued research on the significant and increasing population of people with long term disease, especially diabetes. Andrew subsequently initiated a programme of research in the Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences in Oxford on chronic health problems commonly faced by patients in the community. This led to his pioneering studies examining how those with diabetes could actively participate in the management of their condition, reducing complications, and improving their health.

Andrew was at the forefront of applying emerging digital technology to health solutions for patients in the community. His prominence and contributions in this area were recognised by his appointments as the academic lead in the Digital Health from Hospital to Home theme of the National Institute for Health and Care Research (NIHR) Oxford Biomedical Research Centre, and as an Honorary Professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of Cape Town. Most recently, Andrew has served as the Director of the NIHR Health Technology Assessment Programme where he is responsible for the largest NHS facing clinical trials research funding programme.

Andrew is a consummate clinician scientist, teacher, and mentor. It is fair to say that he leaves medicine at Exeter in a strong and thriving position, in no small part due to his own dedication over the last 18 years. Andrew's thoughtful, kind, and empathetic approach has always been recognised and appreciated by all within the medical community at Exeter and by his colleagues across the University.

Christoph Tang and Neil Herring

The Earliest Photograph of Exeter College: A New Discovery

A previously unknown early photograph of Exeter College has been discovered: it is by some way the earliest photograph of the College. Taken by William Henry Fox Talbot (1800-77), it exists in the form of a paper print that is in negative and back to front, and it appears as Schaaf no. 848 in the online Talbot *Catalogue Raisonné* under the heading ‘Possibly an Oxford College’ (talbot.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/search/catalog/schaaf-848). It was spotted and identified as a photograph of Exeter by the present writer. The photograph is owned by the National Science and Media Museum (Image ID 107 18226), which has kindly given permission for it to be published here. Changed from negative to positive, flipped the right way round, digitally enhanced, and cleaned, it is presented in Plate 1. The photograph shows, on the left, Hakewill’s chapel of 1623-4 and, on the right, the old Rector’s lodgings, built in 1615-16 and given a new frontage to the quad in 1798. These buildings occupied the whole of the north side of the front quad and were demolished between July and November 1856 to make way for the present chapel. The date of the photograph is not recorded, but all of Talbot’s photographs were taken between 1834 and 1846, with the majority dating from the period 1839-44.

In the 1992 *Register*, there appeared an article by J. R. Maddicott, entitled ‘The earliest photographs of Exeter College’. This was followed by a second article by the same author, ‘Some early photographs of Exeter College’, in the 2004 *Register*. The first of these articles reproduces five of the earliest photographs of the College, but not of course the newly discovered photograph. A similar selection (two of these five and a further two) may be found at F. Cairncross and H. Parham (eds), *Exeter College: The First 700 Years* (London, 2013), 38-43. These ‘earliest photographs’ are a group consisting of the photographs taken on the eve of or during the extensive rebuilding of the College by Sir George Gilbert Scott, which took place between 1854 and 1859, or in some cases upon the completion of particular buildings. From 1860, photographs of the College become much more numerous: Dr Maddicott’s second article presents a collection of photographs from the 1860s.

All the photographs in this early group date from the 1850s. Some of them show the buildings that were about to be demolished. The photograph in Plate 2 showing the Hakewill chapel covered in ivy was taken in July 1856 by Philip Henry Delamotte (not, as stated elsewhere, by Richard Phené Spiers, who was only eighteen in 1856 and is not known to have been a photographer): the demolition of the building may have started only days after the photograph was taken because the foundation stone of the new chapel was laid on 29 November. Another photograph, showing an unknown man approaching the door of the Hakewill chapel, was also taken by Delamotte in 1856 and is likely, from the pattern of vegetation and the shadows, to have been taken on the same day as the photograph of the ivy-clad chapel (this photograph has also been wrongly attributed to Spiers). Plate 3 shows the old Rector’s lodgings, but not Palmer’s Tower,

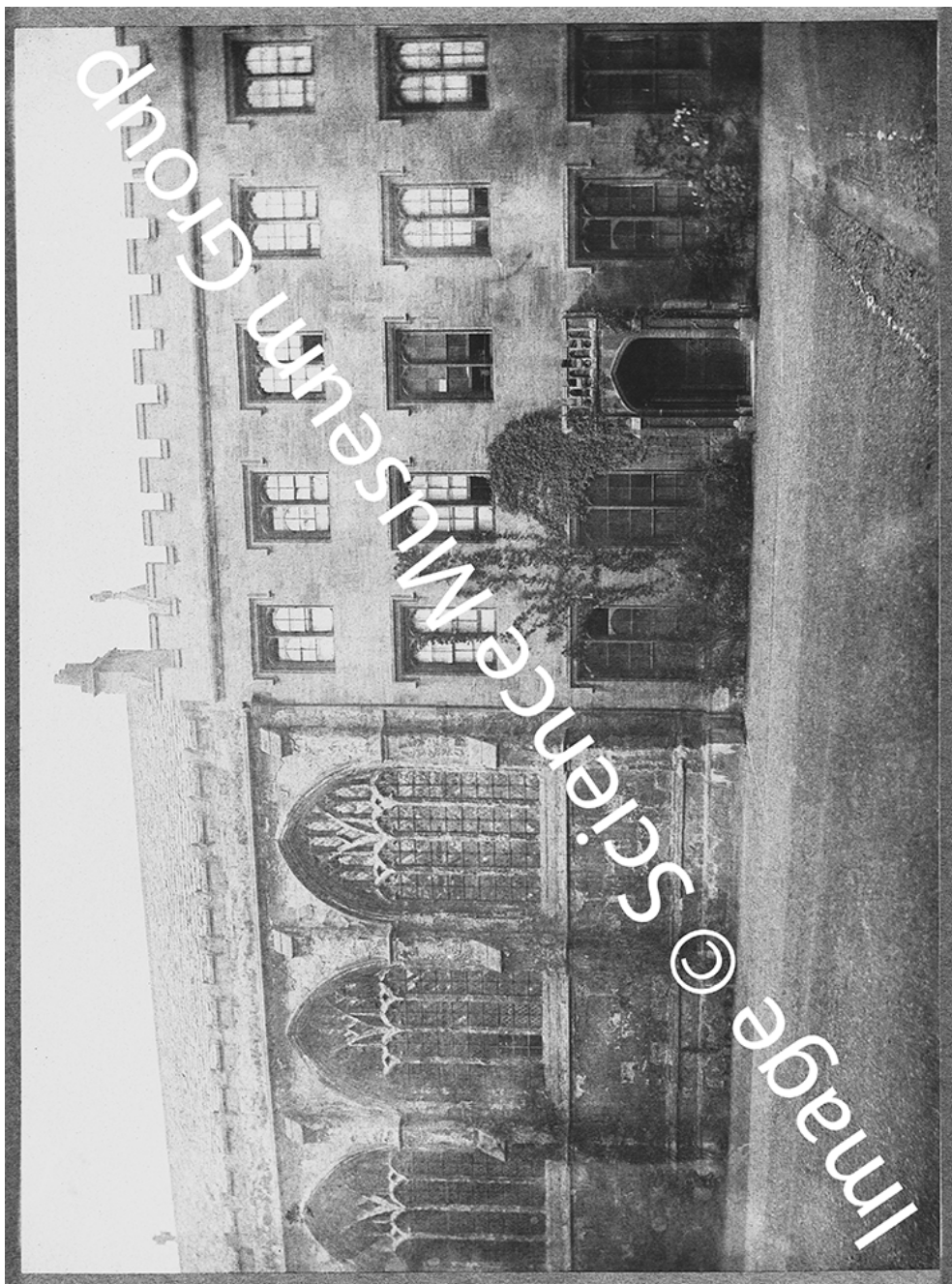


Plate 1. 'Possibly an Oxford College': Exeter College chapel and Rector's lodgings, photographed by William Henry Fox Talbot. Credit: Science Museum Group.

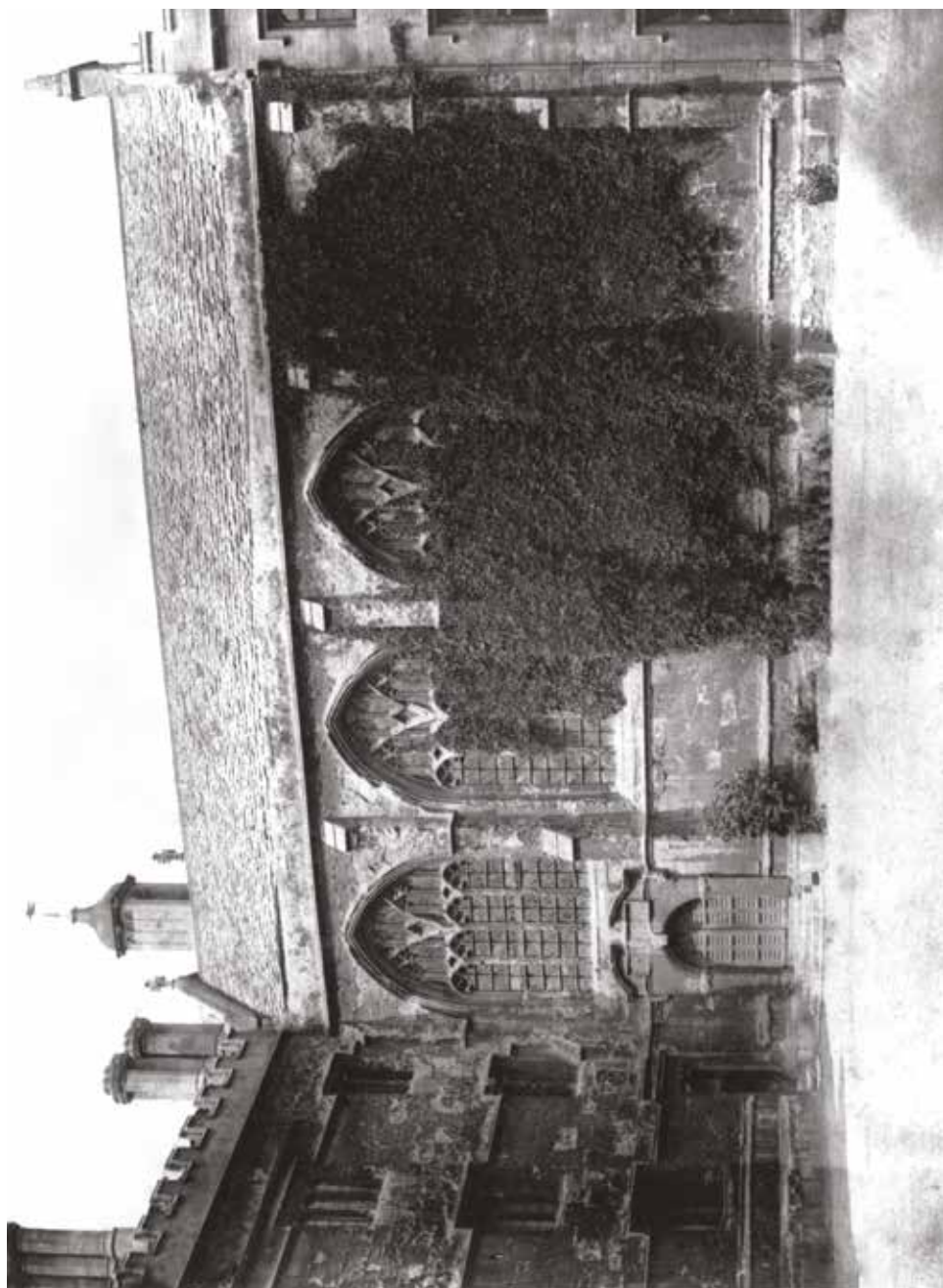


Plate 2. Exeter College chapel, photographed by Philip Henry Delamotte in July 1856.

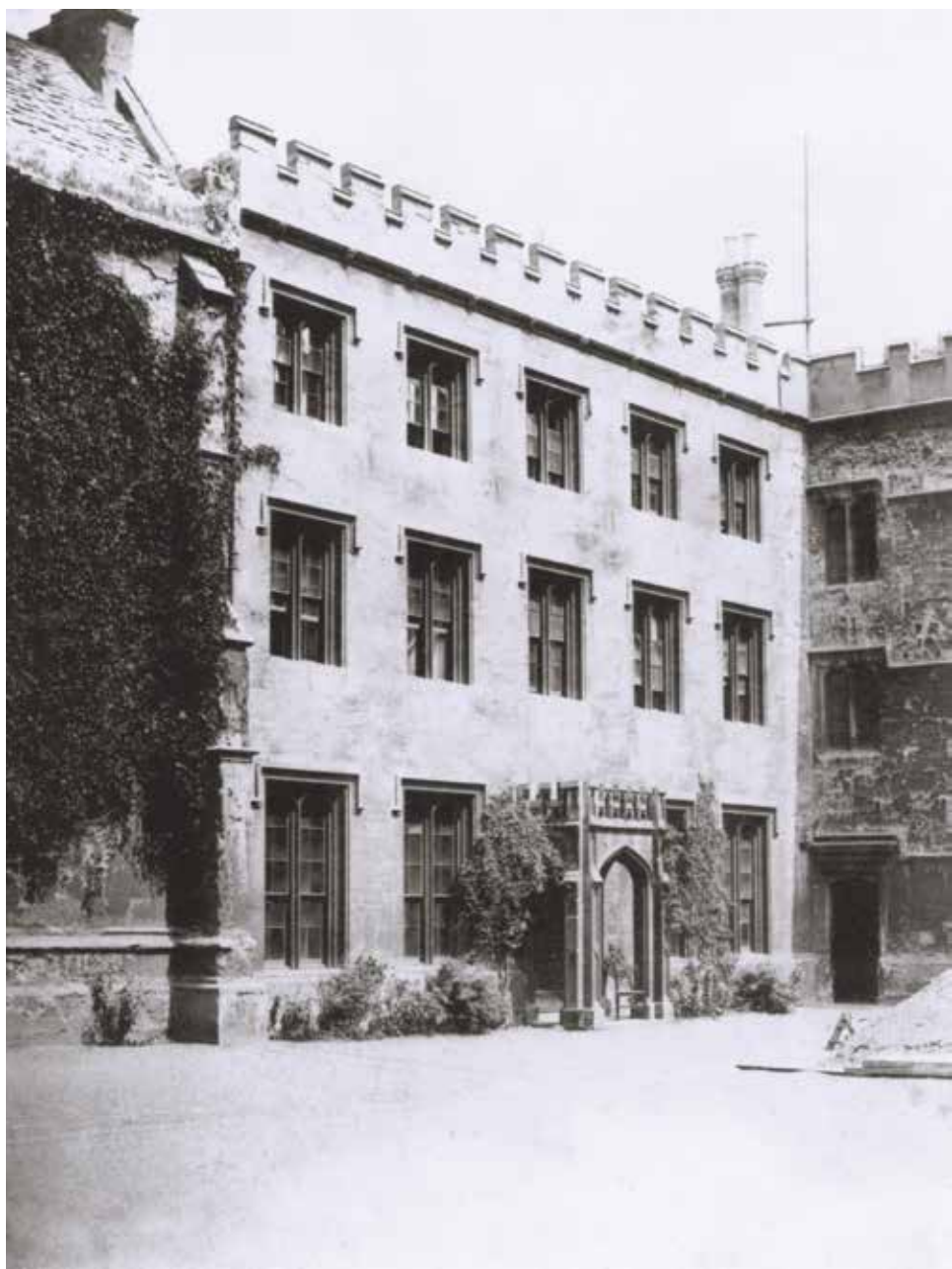


Plate 3. Exeter College Rector's lodgings, probably photographed by Philip Henry Delamotte in July 1856.

which was at this time, except on its north side, encased in buildings (although there was a way through at ground level to what is now the back quad). The lodgings were demolished at the same time as the chapel and this photograph is likely, again from the vegetation and shadows, to have been taken on the same day as the two photographs of the chapel and therefore to have been taken by Delamotte (a pencil note on the back of the photograph attributes it to Delamotte, but the handwriting is recent). There are two photographs of Prideaux Building, which ran east-west and stood between the eastern half of Scott's chapel and his Broad Street range: it was demolished in July 1857 (not, as usually stated, in 1856). Undergraduates William Morris and Edward Burne-Jones were among its last residents, in 1855-6. The two photographs were taken in, at a guess, 1854 and, much more certainly, 1856 (the back of Scott's Broad Street gate tower, built in 1856, is visible in the second photograph but not in the first). Other photographs from this group show the Turl Street front (1856 by Delamotte, again wrongly attributed to Spiers), the Broad Street front on completion by Scott (1856 or soon after), Scott's new library (1857 or soon after), his new chapel under construction (1857 or 1858), the hall (date uncertain) and the fellows' garden (two photographs, dates uncertain). Delamotte's photographs of the doorway of the Hakewill chapel and the Turl Street front were specially commissioned in the spring or summer of 1856 by Richard James Spiers to be sold as stereoscopic slides at his stationery and goods shop, Spiers and Son, at 102 High Street: see D. Pellerin, 'The commissioned Oxford stereos of Spiers and Son', *The Classic*, 5 November 2020 (online). (For the use of future historians of the College, I have deposited in the College Archives a document containing the results of my research on the early photographs of the College.)

For the appearance of the College before the 1850s we have the evidence of a small number of paintings and drawings and a larger number of prints. Plate 4 is an engraving of 1813 and shows the west and north sides of the front quad two or three decades before the Talbot photograph was taken. In this view we can see, in addition to the Hakewill chapel and the old Rector's lodgings, the Turl Street gate tower in its original baroque form of 1701-3, before it was heightened and changed to Gothic in 1834-5. There is also an aquatint of 1843, Nathaniel Whittock's 'bird's eye view' of Oxford, which is exactly or almost exactly contemporary with the Talbot photograph (an interactive version of it can be found on the Lewis Carroll Resources website at lewiscarrollresources.net). The part showing Exeter is reproduced in Plate 5: here again we see the Hakewill chapel and the old Rector's lodgings, but the gate tower has been changed to Gothic. Although much of Whittock's view is impressive in its accuracy and detail, it completely leaves out Exeter's one-storey Ionic library of 1779 and shows Duke Humfrey's Library continuing all the way to Exeter's Staircase 5. Presumably Whittock had never had the privilege of entering the Exeter College fellows' garden.

Talbot's photograph shows the 200 year old stonework of the Hakewill chapel starting to crumble, although not looking obviously worse than that of the other seventeenth-century Oxford buildings in his photographs. By contrast, the stonework of the Rector's lodgings looks new and crisp. The lodgings are given a greater prominence in the

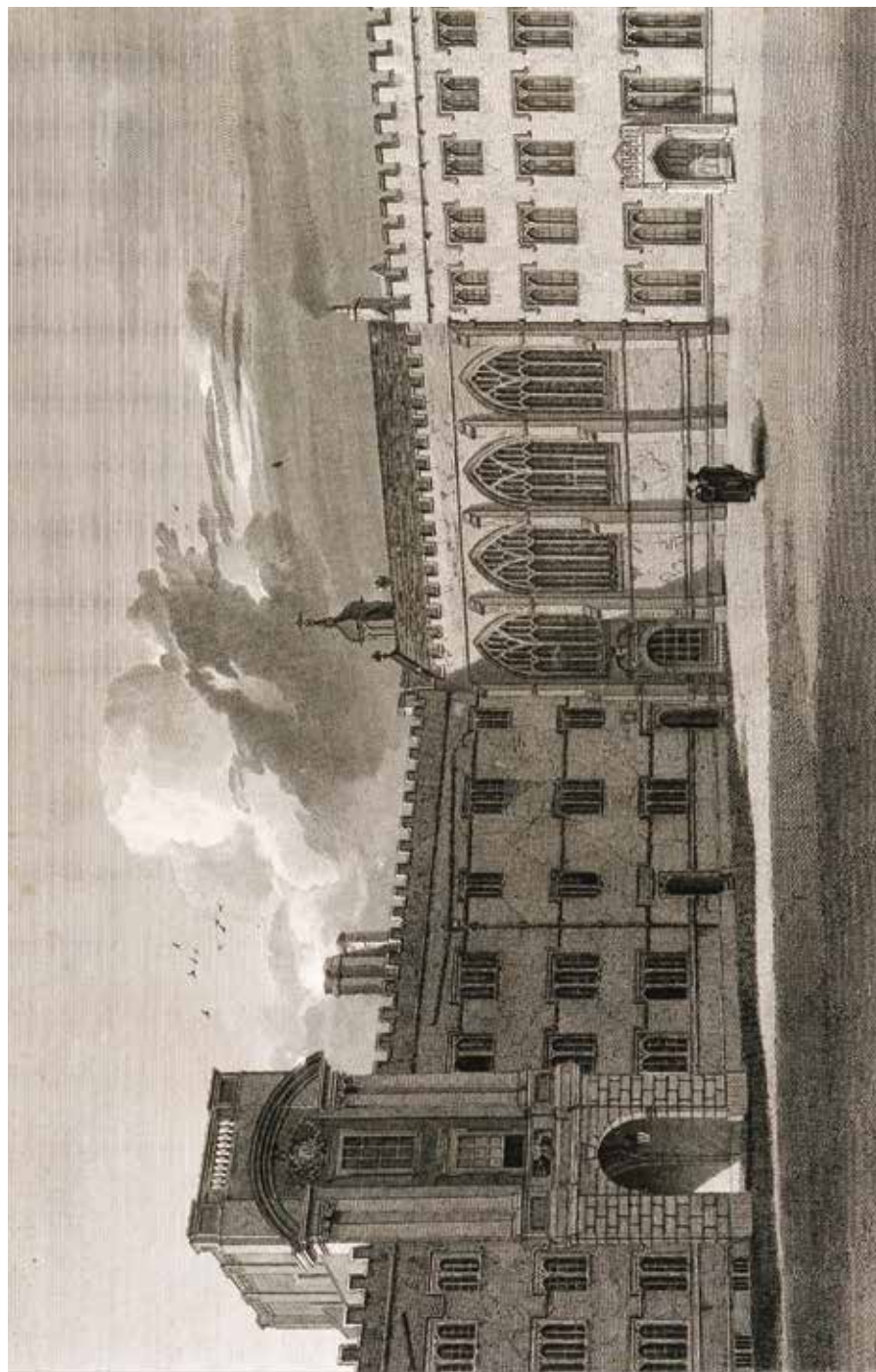


Plate 4. Exeter College quadrangle, west and north sides. Line engraving by James Basire after Hugh O'Neill, 1813. Credit: Wellcome Collection.

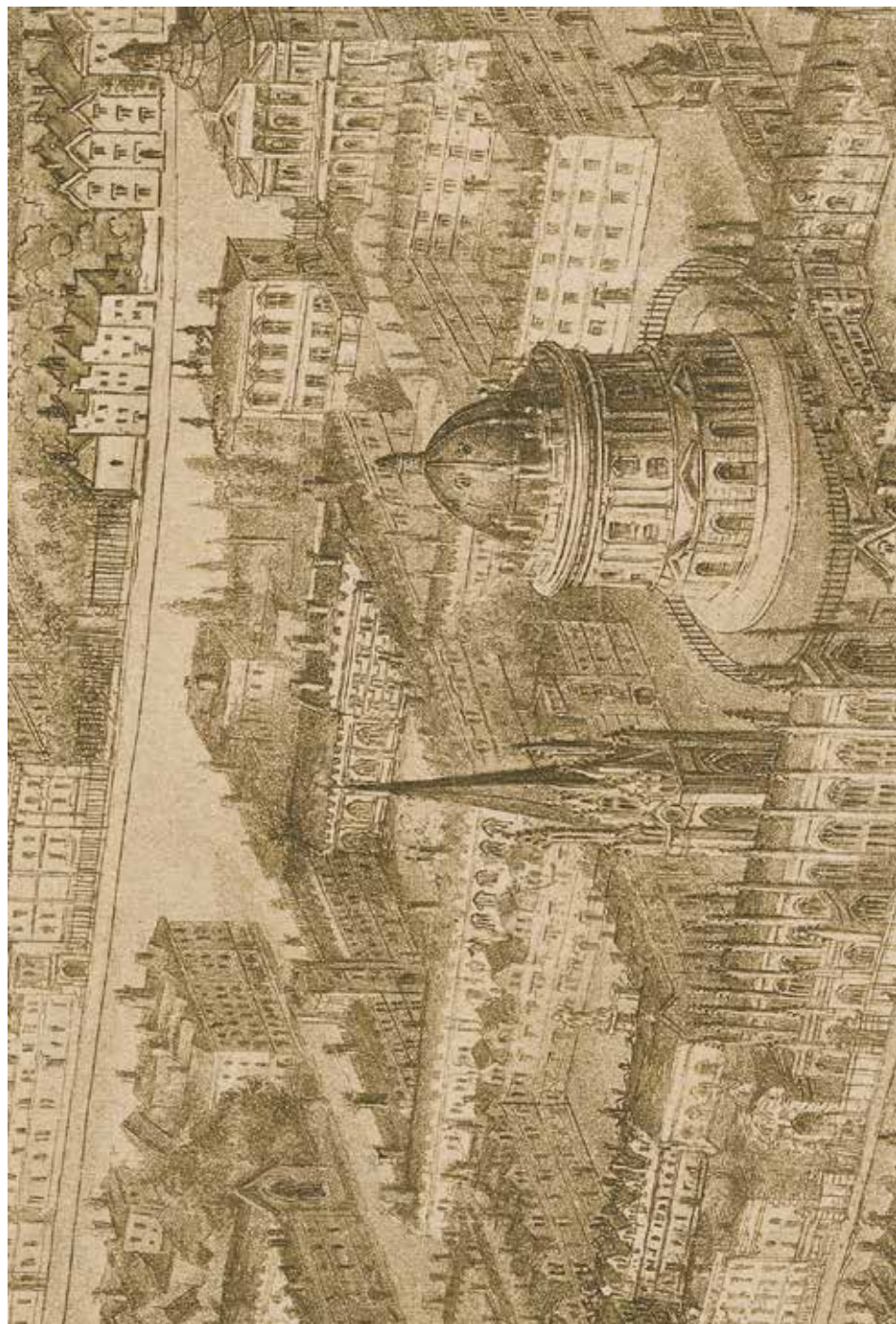


Plate 5. Bird's eye view of Oxford by Nathaniel Whittock, published by James Ryman in 1843 (detail). Credit: Andy Malcolm, Lewis Carroll Resources.

photograph than the chapel in that the whole frontage is shown, whereas a quarter of the chapel is left out of the picture. This suggests that Talbot considered the lodgings the more notable building: to early nineteenth-century taste, the smart and up-to-date Georgian Gothic style was greatly preferable to the late and supposedly debased Jacobean Perpendicular. Indeed, the College had already made much progress in converting its architecture to modern Georgian Gothic and, in the process, removing every trace of classical style (although the library by John Townesend III and the old back gate on Broad Street survived until Scott). The new 1798 frontage of the Rector's lodgings was followed a few years later by the gothicisation of the hall, undertaken by John Nash with input from G. S. Repton. The original classical porch, different from the one on the Hakewill chapel but nicely complementing it, was replaced by the present Gothic one with its clock, and the louvre on the roof was removed. The screens passage was vaulted, two Gothic chimneypieces (replaced by the present ones in 1904) were introduced, with the necessary chimneys (the one on the quad side, half way along the battlemented parapet, has since been removed but the one on the Brasenose Lane side survives), and the windows were re-glazed (this new glass was replaced by the present heraldic glass in 1906-14). Most strikingly of all, the roof was filled with a stupendous quantity of additional beams and tracery, carved with Gothic decoration: the vertical rack-like timbers with cusps and the horizontal grid-like timbers are from the early nineteenth century. The date of these changes is uncertain. The changes inside the body of the hall must have been complete by 1814, because they can be seen in the aquatint published in March 1814 in R. Ackermann's *A History of the University of Oxford* (London, 1814). The work is described as having been done 'a few years since' in the 1819 edition of *The Oxford University and City Guide*. But the new porch and clock date from 1820. In 1833-4 the staircase now called Staircase 9 was built, by H. J. Underwood: this is the block on Broad Street between the Old Ashmolean (now the Museum of the History of Science) and Scott's gate tower. An innovative building, it contained accommodation for horses on the ground floor and for undergraduates on the floors above. The doorway under Scott's tower led to a staircase that ascended directly to the upper floors, while the seven stalls for horses, the saddle room and the coach house were accessed from the back, where the Crowther-Hunt Building of 1988 now stands. The Broad Street front of the building looks like a regular, late Georgian building embellished with Gothic details, including grotesques. It is amusingly outclassed by Scott's more earnest High Victorian front on which the staircases and chimneystacks demand to be noticed: Scott ignores Underwood and does the job properly. Finally, in 1834-5 Underwood was engaged a second time to reface the Turl Street front of the College and conceal its late seventeenth / early eighteenth century date by stripping away the gate tower's dignified baroque elevations and applying Gothic embellishment to the frontage including grotesques and the obligatory oriel windows (the classical front of Pembroke College had received the same treatment in 1829-30, but by a different architect, and the classical doorway of Jesus College would be replaced in 1855: both colleges, like Exeter, were given an oriel window over the front gate). The upper part of the tower was found to be weak and this was dealt with by making the top storey taper inwards. The four turrets were added in an attempt to distract the eye from the resulting awkwardness.

This first programme of gothicisation of the College buildings is easily overlooked, given that the second one, that of Scott, is so much more assertive and conspicuous—and accomplished. But when Talbot came to photograph the College, he saw a college whose architecture had just been updated in line with early nineteenth-century ideas of what a medieval college ought to look like (hence the term applied to this late Georgian architecture: ‘collegiate Gothic’). In 1837, James Ingram, the President of Trinity College, commented on Exeter’s transformation: ‘Few colleges have undergone so many architectural changes, or acquired so many recent improvements, as that of Exeter. It will therefore be an interesting employment to mark the progressive steps by which it has advanced to its present splendour’ (*Memorials of Oxford* (Oxford, 1837), vol. 1, Exeter College, 10). However, the chapel compared unfavourably with the other seventeenth-century chapels in Oxford: it had little stained glass, it had no east window but instead had the imagined tracery of one, moulded in plaster, affixed to the east wall, and it had a plaster ceiling painted to look like stone with elaborate fan vaulting and tracery. It also had a classical doorway that did not match the late Gothic style of the rest of the building. So it is perhaps no accident that Talbot chose to photograph the Rector’s lodgings, which may even have been regarded as the most impressive building in the College, and exclude the chapel doorway from his photograph. It is perhaps worth noting, too, that Talbot had visited the College in 1815, when he was a boy of fifteen, had seen the hall (recently gothicised), and had been given ‘a very good dinner indeed’ at the Rector’s lodgings in Rector Dr John Cole’s absence (*Correspondence of William Henry Fox Talbot* (online), 657, 30 July 1815).

It remains to attempt to determine the date of the Talbot photograph. There are 225 photographs of Oxford in the Talbot *Catalogue Raisonné*. The most common subjects are All Souls College and Queen’s College (25 photographs each), the Martyrs’ Memorial and University College (20 photographs each), and Magdalen College (19 photographs). There are 13 photographs each of the High Street, Oriel College and the Radcliffe Camera, and 11 of the Botanic Garden. All the other subjects have eight or fewer photographs, and there is one photograph only of—besides Exeter College—Jesus, Lincoln, Trinity and Worcester Colleges. Of these 225 photographs, only 26 are datable to a specific year. There are two from 1840, 13 from 1842, and 11 from 1843. The rest of the Oxford photographs could in theory date from any time between 1835 and 1846. The photograph of Exeter is not well composed. Delamotte in the 1850s produced more pleasing compositions by taking one photograph with the chapel in the centre and another one with the Rector’s lodgings in the centre (assuming the latter photograph to be by Delamotte). The unsatisfactory composition may be a reason for dating the Talbot photograph early.

When Talbot’s photograph is compared with Delamotte’s photograph of the chapel in 1856 (Plate 2), the most obvious difference is that in the later photograph the chapel is covered in ivy whereas in the Talbot one it is not. In the Talbot photograph there do appear to be some shoots of ivy emerging from the ground and climbing up the two central buttresses. It is hard to make out how far they have reached, but the ivy has not

spread onto the windows. If the photograph was taken during winter, it might be the case that on the chapel there is Boston ivy that has shed its leaves and on the Rector's lodgings there is English ivy that has not. But the flowers in front of the Rector's lodgings and the large number of open windows make it unlikely that the photograph was taken in the winter. In any case, Richard Barley, the Director of Gardens at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, has kindly stated in correspondence that he is unable to identify the species of ivy in the Delamotte photograph because the photograph does not give a clear view of the leaf shape or texture. He hazarded a guess that the ivy in the photograph might be twenty or more years old, but if in the Talbot photograph there is already ivy climbing up the buttresses then the two photographs need not be separated by as much as twenty years. In Plate 4, the engraving of 1813, there is no ivy on any of the buildings. (The Talbot photograph, incidentally, suggests that the 1813 engraving is accurate: the carved Gothic decoration on the Rector's front door is exactly the same in the engraving as in the photograph.)

A further difference between the Talbot photograph and Delamotte's photograph of the chapel is that in the Talbot photograph the chapel still has its battlements (as in the 1813 engraving), although they are eroded, whereas in the Delamotte photograph they have completely disappeared. This difference suggests that quite a few years have passed between the first photograph and the second.

We cannot determine the date of the Talbot photograph exactly, but in view of these considerations it would seem justifiable to assign to it a date of *c.* 1840, the first year from which there are datable photographs of Oxford by Talbot. 1840 to 1856 is sixteen years—enough time, presumably, for the ivy to spread over the chapel and for the battlements to erode into nothing.

To have a photograph of Exeter by one of the inventors of photography is something very special. It is surely almost inconceivable that an earlier photograph of the College will ever come to light.

Dominic Berry

I am grateful to Dr John Maddicott and Victoria Northridge for answering questions and for providing information from the College Archives. I am also grateful to Dr Leonardo Costantini for cleaning the three photographs reproduced here. This is the first time the photographs in Plates 2 and 3 have been reproduced without showing evidence of water damage.

The Wider Significance of Cohen Quad

Cohen Quadrangle, a major Exeter College building which opened in 2017, has won many architectural awards. But the Quad, ten minutes' walk from the College's physically constrained historic site, has implications for the higher education sector well beyond the structure's ingenious combination of modern and traditional architectural elements. The building's significance also much exceeds the badly needed student accommodation, academic and administrative offices, teaching rooms and other public spaces that the Quad has provided to the University's fourth oldest college. Likewise its Oxford-specific innovations – the first college 'annexe' to be more than simply an accommodation block – only scratch the surface of the building's importance.

Cohen Quad's design has proven itself very well adapted to the increasingly informal, diverse, outward-looking and environmentally conscious nature of early 21st century UK universities. These features of the building reflect the extended dialogue between the College and the architects – Alison Brooks Architects – which, under my predecessor, Dame Frances Cairncross, preceded construction. The guiding concept of that discussion was reinventing the collegiate ideal for the 21st century.

Far more than the traditional Oxford quadrangle – or the standard 'redbrick' university building – Cohen Quad encourages the mixing of the various functional groups which constitute today's higher education institutions. Its café, for example, is open to everyone associated with the College; lunchtimes there juxtapose academics, postgraduates, undergraduates, administrators, and maintenance and cleaning staff in easy association with each other. Likewise, the building's central 'learning commons' space, well populated even out of normal 'business hours', allows members of each group to relax or work in their own way. Having individual offices of academics located in various parts of the building also promotes informal interaction. So too does the location close to the café of the College's rare books and manuscripts, and the related consultation and teaching room, reminding all users of the building of the important research element of the College's activities. An indication that the building has effectively promoted interaction between groups can be found in the fact that the more specific social spaces in the building – a senior common room and a students' common room – are relatively little used.

The Quad's auditorium and teaching rooms are often booked for lectures, classes, or tutorials. However, at other times they, like the learning commons, are open to individuals, or to groups of students or others, for informal discussion or group study. Only rarely during term are more than a few of these spaces empty. During an era when students often focus on their individual headphones and laptops but prefer to do so in the company of friends, the adaptability of the Quad works particularly well. These patterns seem especially well suited to the College's increasingly diverse student body, who have many options concerning with whom and where they mix. Likewise, the physical



Cohen Quad's café and Learning Commons provide opportunities for people from across College to socialise

accessibility of all spaces – the Quad is arguably Oxford’s first truly accessible building of this kind – is conducive to another important aspect of diversity. Similar advantages accrue from the ‘family kitchens’ in the upper floors where student accommodation predominates: in addition to meal preparation and consumption, the kitchens provide spaces for informal interaction 24/7. Many students who don’t live in the Quad choose to spend time there – for them, and even more so for residents, there are a large number of choices available as to where and how to spend time.

Cohen Quad also does much to help the College fulfil its aim of mixing increasingly with the world beyond Exeter’s buildings. Located in a busy residential and commercial neighbourhood, the Quad’s emphasis on light and open spaces makes it highly visible both to the University as a whole and to the building’s neighbours. The Quad has proven very popular for meetings held both by the central University and by intercollegiate groups, including student organisations. Meanwhile, the building’s mixture of accommodation and meeting spaces has made it very attractive to educational conferences, broadening Exeter’s reach and contributing to the finances of a modestly endowed college. In particular, the availability of Cohen Quad has made it possible for Exeter – long the base, at its historic site, for summer schools held by other institutions – to stage its own Exeter College Summer Programme, which has attracted large numbers of highly qualified undergraduates from prestigious institutions, especially in East Asia and North America. Likewise the Quad has proven very popular with the increasingly diverse groups which attend the annual orientation day for those holding admissions offers and their parents and other family members. Those attending meetings and conferences in the building are delighted by the mixture of old and new design elements – cloister-type arches and glass walls, respectively, for example – and by the flexibility and informality of the Quad.

Finally, Cohen Quad suits the rapidly increasing environmental consciousness of university communities. Eschewing air conditioning, the building’s systems automatically adjust internal temperatures to the weather outside, thereby minimising energy consumption. The Quad is, therefore, an especially appropriate place for the meetings of the College’s highly active sustainability committee, with its many enthusiastic student representatives.

Some aspects of the building – framed around the particular needs of an Oxford college – are, of course, not easily transferable elsewhere. But its basic design principles, especially its combination of functions arranged to maximise mixing, informality and flexibility, have more general implications. So too does the notion of reinventing the collegiate ideal for the 21st century for collegiality has implications well beyond the boundaries of collegiate universities.

Rick Trainor

The Adelphi Club

Jessica Burge (2020, History) delves into Exeter's archive to learn about the College's (relatively) sober drinking club

Oxford's dining clubs have both fascinated and disgusted people in equal measure, being notorious for their exclusionary selection processes, elite membership, and destructive club activities. Yet while groups such as the Bullingdon Club and the Piers Gaveston Society have become infamous for these reasons, not all of Oxford's dining clubs have had such an outrageous past.

Exeter College's 'Adelphi Club' offers a portrait of a drinking and dining society with a milder past than that of its peers. Founded in 1858, the Adelphi Club arose at a time when Oxford undergraduates were excluded from the city's public houses, and all drinking had to be done on college grounds. While students' consumption of alcohol was closely monitored by professors, drinking societies gave young men the liberty – and the privacy – to indulge at leisure.



Figure 1 Falernian Wine Club Reference EC/15/2/1/6 1873

A photographic album owned by Exeter alumnus Edward Alexander Miller helps trace the origins of the Adelphi Club. A photograph taken in June 1873 titled '*Falernian Wine Club*' [Figure 1] depicts 13 smartly dressed young men sitting in one of Exeter's quadrangles wearing black tie. With a characteristically Oxonian fondness for classical references, 'Falernian' refers to a white wine popular in the classical Roman period made with grapes from Mount Falernus (now Monte Massico in Campania). A year later the Falernian Wine Club had re-named itself the Adelphi Club, with this new title written in Miller's album in the Ancient Greek form, *Ἀδελφοί*.

At a meeting held on Tuesday Oct 16th
 Mr. Whitehead was elected President
 Mr. Lingard was elected Treasurer
 Mr. Gordon Clark was elected Secretary
 The following members were elected.
 Mr. E. Mahon
 Mr. A. Jones.
 Mr. Archibald R. Hors was elected an
 Honorary Member
 It was decided to go to Lanar's / Old Ball,
 rooms for the Pool.
 The number of meetings for the term
 was fixed at 6.
 Members present
 Mr. Lingard
 Mr. Colley
 Mr. Gordon Clark
 Mr. Perkins
 Mr. Hark
 Mr. Horsfield
 Mr. Coll.

RULES
 OF THE
 ADELPHI CLUB.

I.—The Club shall be called the "ADELPHI CLUB," and shall be limited to 12 Members, exclusive of Honorary Members.

II.—It shall be managed by a Committee of three Members who shall be elected terminally.

III.—The President shall be elected by the whole Club.

IV.—No Member shall remain on Committee after the limit for honours in final schools.

V.—The President alone shall have the power of calling a Committee or of summoning a general meeting of the Club, of which he shall give not less than 24 hours general notice; he shall appoint a deputy from the Committee to act in his absence, and as his proxy.

VI.—The President shall interpret the rules and inflict fines, in his absence the Senior Member of the Committee; or if neither of the Committee be present, the Senior Member of the Club present, i.e., the Member whose name stands first on the books of the Club. Any Member fined may appeal from the President to a general meeting of the Club; if the fine is confirmed it shall be increased by one-third.

Figure 2 A typical page from the Adelphi Club minute book detailing a meeting of the Club committee Reference EC/13/1/1 1882. Figure 3 Front page of Adelphi minute book rules Reference EC/13/1/1 1879

Exeter College's archive also houses the Adelphi Club's minute book, a small leather-bound volume which contains an abundance of handwritten inscriptions faithfully documenting the society's meetings, elections, members, rules, and notable events. Pasted to the interior of the cover is a printed list of the Club's rules from 1879, the first of which declares that the Club 'shall be limited to 12 Members, exclusive of Honorary Members', with all needing to be 'proposed and seconded by Members of the Club' and to pass without a single member's objections to their entry. Punishments or fines were imposed for a variety of offences, including but not limited to absence, lateness, inviting the same guest twice, or for damaging the Club's property.

While the archive holds no letters or diary entries which describe a typical night of this early period, details can nevertheless be pieced together using minute book entries and receipts. The former details how members would meet regularly throughout the term to propose newcomers, elect committee members, settle finances, update rules, and set dates for dinners. These celebrations were generally held once or twice a term, normally in Hall, but could be moved to a room within college on special occasions, such as 'the success of the boat in the Eights and at Henley' in 1882. The location and formatting of these events remained much the same over the years, with the 1923 rules list requiring that 'the dinner be held in Hall at 8.15 p.m. and that the Club adjourn for dessert and coffee to the rooms in College of some member of the Club not later than 9.30 p.m.'

What activities the Club indulged in after eating is a matter of contention. The traditional stereotype of Oxford's drinking and dining clubs is that of rowdy young men drinking to excess and engaging in reckless behaviour afterwards. Exeter College's own Wikipedia page claims that the Club was 'renowned for its... excessive gambling after each meeting', although a look at the minute book reveals no evidence to confirm that this was true. On the contrary, an entry from 1919 defiantly declares that 'The Adelphi Club is not a binge club... If you want a binge, do not dine under the auspices of the Adelphi Club.' Were the note's authors distancing themselves from other clubs' behaviour, or trying to distract from a debauched reality?

Yet Brian Harrison's *History of the University of Oxford* claims that after-dinner activities were not always so innocent as its participants may have claimed. Discussing Oxford's drinking clubs more generally, Harrison states that dinners 'would end with an easing of springs at some customary spot within the college – the mulberry tree in Trinity College's outer quad, Corpus' sundial or Exeter's chapel'. Harrison's history fails to include a footnote for this information, while the Adelphi minute book makes no reference to this custom. The truth of the matter seems to remain a mystery.

Thankfully, a more concrete picture of the Adelphi's existence can be gained through the large number of the Club's receipts held at Exeter's archive. Orders from a variety of local suppliers reveal that favoured tipples included Claret, Port, and Sherry, until the appearance of Burgundy in 1884 and Benedictine, Whiskey and Kummel in 1889, with two dozen magnums of Champagne ordered from the Oxford Wine Company appearing briefly in 1875. The Adelphi Club had the capacity to spend exorbitant amounts of money on alcohol, racking up a bill of roughly £9,800 (in today's money) worth of drink in 1883 alone. Paired with alcohol were cigarettes, cigars, and snuff, with the equivalent of over £500 being spent on 200 Gilman and Son's Henry Clay Regalia cigars in 1884, while accompaniments of the edible variety consisted of tea, coffee, biscuits, sandwiches, and desserts. Entertainment varied from the live band hired for six hours in 1879 to the three packs of playing cards ordered in 1888. Included alongside these are bills for more mundane expenditures such as candles, napkins, toothpicks, room hire, lemon, sugar, and the replacement of the odd broken plate. Within these more everyday items, the Club's insistence on visual decorum can be detected, with orders including plate powder for burnishing silverware, cloths for polishing glass, and the washing of 'd'oyleys' for decorating tables.

Annual photographs were an opportunity for members to preserve fond memories from time spent at university. Amongst the 19th century receipts are an order from leading Oxford-based photographic firm Hills and Saunders for photographs taken in 1865, 1870, and 1880, with the Club deciding to purchase a photo album for itself in 1910. Clearly, the Adelphi Club viewed itself as worthy of capturing and remembering. To the 21st century observer, these portraits provide a rare and personal glimpse into the unique world of an Oxford dining club.



Figures 4 and 5 Adelphi Club receipts Reference EC/13/1/2 1880s

A noticeable feature among photographs of the Adelphi is their smart dress. It was common for the drinking and dining clubs of Oxford to have a dress code comprised of tailor-made formal wear, ownership of which was essential for acceptance into the club's exclusive ranks. While the black and white photograph of 1924 below [Figure 6] makes it impossible to know what colours the Adelphi Club chose for its waistcoats, the minute book reveals that in Trinity Term 1908 members debated whether the Club was to adopt an evening coat, eventually settling on a smoking jacket with a dark blue velvet collar, silk moiré facings, and buttons bearing the monogram A.C. The wearing of this coat was to be compulsory for all members, a rule which came into force in October 1908



Figure 6 Adelphi Club photograph Reference EC/13/1/6/1 1924



Figure 7 Adelphi Club photograph Reference EC/15/1/6/26 1932

While photographs such as these project sophistication, confidence, and exclusivity, members of the Adelphi Club were by no means immune to the grim troubles of the outside world. Following an innocuous minute book entry of Trinity Term 1913 grumbling over ‘damage done for which the club was fined by both the college and the proctor’, the Adelphi Club minute book falls eerily silent for the next six years. The next page’s contents are chilling. The following members of the Adelphi Club were killed in the war:

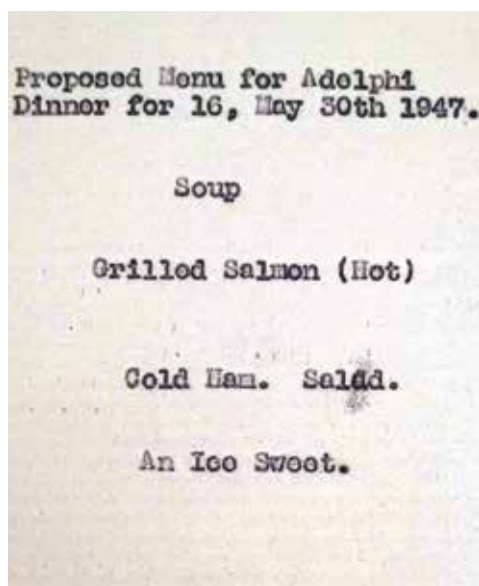
R.E. Harvey
 A.T.L. Richardson
 R.A. Biddulph
 W.N.L. Boyd
 R.G. Breece Bowen
 G.C.S. Pratt

A space is left below these names, as if out of respect for the fallen young men.

The entry below this solemn note records how the Club itself nearly came to an end in June 1919. ‘The accounts at the beginning of the term were in an unsatisfactory state & it was found impossible to make the cash book agree with the pass-book’, records a common complaint. Yet on this particular occasion, it appears that the problem was more serious; ‘As to the future of the club, I received a letter from the Rector in which he suggested the Club should be dropped...after carefully considering the matter and consulting with his Hon the late Bursar & an old Member of the Adelphi, I replied that it could not be done

as (1.) There would soon be a demand for its revival in the College. (2.) That the Club stood for hospitality in the College & that it would be against the interests of the College to destroy a club founded so long ago (3.) I also pointed out the impossibility of disposing of the silver, which belongs to the club to which no one else has any claim.'

In 1939 the Adelphi files fall silent once more, only to be picked up again with a dinner at High Table on 18 June, 1946. At a time when rationing was still ongoing, Adelphi dinners became significantly less extravagant – a menu from May 1947 reveals a modest four-course meal of 'Soup, Grilled Salmon (Hot), Cold Ham, Salad, An Ice Sweet.' Like so much of the rest of British society, the Second World War irreversibly changed the Adelphi Club. The 1950s saw the rise of branded products, with Young's Rum, Gordon's Gin, Old Nathaniel Port, and Benson and Hedges cigarettes taking the place of 19th century orders such as '9 Magnums Champagne' or '6 Port'. Tastes changed as the 20th century moved into its second half, with lemon squash, Twiglets, crisps, salted peanuts, cocktails, and cocktail biscuits all beginning to appear in the mid- to late-1950s. No longer simply holding dinners, the Adelphi Club branched out into sherry parties in 1953, cocktail parties in 1956, and dessert parties in 1957, the former of which was never repeated. The 'Adelphi Room', a meeting place for the Club and a location for its special dinners first appearing in 1900, was last mentioned in 1957, although the Club persisted for another 25 years. Internal correspondence held in the archive suggests that the Adelphi Club met for the final time in 1982.



Figures 8 and 9 Menu cards from 1947 and 1951. Note the change in quantity and style of cuisine, as well as the appearance in 1951 of the Club's motto 'Edite Bibite Collegiani, Post Multa Saecula Pocula Nulla', which may be translated as 'Eat and drink Exonians, for many ages hence, there will be no cups of wine to drink! Reference EC/13/1/5

EDITE

✱

Prosciutto con Melone

Consommé à la Reine

Truite à la Salamandre Sauce Tartare

Selle D'Agneau à la Castillane
Pommes Nouvelles Broccoli au Beurre

Bombe Glacé à la Trianon

Beurre d'Anchois

Dessert Café

Kitchen charge for Dinner, 130 @ 16/11. 120 @ 10/4		109.19. -.
<u>Supplied by S.C.B.</u>		
14 La Luna Sherry @ 17/-, Reception		11.18. -.
12 do Dinner		10. 4. -.
21 Geisenheimer Schroederberg Riesling 1953 @ 13/-		13.13. -.
36 Malts St. George 1947 @ 12/-		21.12. -.
24 Dows Port 1924 @ £1.		24. -. -.
2 Chateau Remysec 1953 @ 14/-		1. 8. -.
106 Cigars @ 4/4		22.10. 6.
20 Players		3.11. 105.9. 5
<u>Supplied by Buttery.</u>		
13 Brandy, Courvoisier 3 Star @ £2.4.-.		28.12. -.
10 Whisky, John Haig @ £1.16. -.		18. -. -.
72 Bass Amber @ 1/8		6. -. -.
12 Syphons Soda Water		18. -.
5 Lemon Squash		18. -.
120 Players, 120 Senior Service, 4 Swan		2. 8. 4.
140 Dinner Rolls		11. 8.
125 Serviettes		2.12. 1.
Dessert		9.16. -.
5 Packets Candles		9. -.
Flowers		2. -. -.
Union Society, Gratuity for hire		1. -. -.
Staff Buses		52. 9. 6.
Staff Beer		4. 6. 8.
Coffee, Milk and Sugar		2.10. -.
Hire of 9 Des. Chaires		3.12. -.
Hire of 6 Des. Coffee Cups and Saucers		1. 1. -.
Postage. 3.12.9. plus 4.17.-.		9. 9. 9.
University Press, Printing Invitations		13. 9. 3.
Times and Telegraph		4.14. 6. ✓
Holy Well Press, Gowns		9. -. -.
Holywell Press, Table Plans		4. -. -.
Breakage of glass		18. -.
Mr. Brindley, Sundries		7. 6.
Extra wages		16. -. -.
		410.11. 8.
120 dined @ £3.8.6. a head £411.-.-.		
8 Fellows to be charged £3.8.6. each 27. 8. -.		
97 Members to be charged £3.19.-. each 383. 3. -.		

Figures 10 and 11 The centenary dinner menu and itemised costs Reference EC/13/1/4 1958

That such clubs enabled young men to make friends for life is evidenced by letters, held in Exeter College's archive, relating to the Adelphi Club's centenary dinner of 1958. One folder contains letters sent to Dacre Balsdon, an Exeter student in the 1920s (featured in the Adelphi Club photograph of 1924) and a Fellow from 1927 to 1969, who had helped organise the dinner. Former Members speak in glowing terms of the Adelphi's dinners and those who attended them, with many responses recalling the names of those who they remember from the Club – literary scholar Nevill Coghill, pictured in the photograph of 1924, is mentioned several times. Letters read like friends catching up as invitees RSVP with updates on their professions, foreign lands they have settled in, names of members they still think of, and the status of their health. Rhodes Scholar Reginald L. Cook recalled that membership of the Adelphi was 'one of the high spots at Oxford during my three years there... Our dinners each term were very satisfying occasions and I recall especially the fellowship with the men who were there at the time'. What these letters demonstrate is that the Adelphi Club truly lived up to its name – *brotherhood*.

Jessica Burge

With thanks to James Green (2020, Classics and English) for his inspiring translation of the Adelphi Club's Latin motto.

*An Interview with Professor Cornelia Druțu,
Stewart-Flowerdew Fellow in Mathematics
Her passion for Mathematics has taken Professor Druțu to
some of the most prestigious universities in the world.*



How and why did you become a mathematician?

I was very lucky with my teachers in school. They helped me understand early in life that Mathematics is about both imagination and clarity of thought. My initial plan was that having benefitted from the commitment and generosity of my teachers, I would pay it forward and become a Mathematics teacher myself.

In my final high school years, I started to read more on my own and was struck by the incredible power of Mathematics as a tool in the advancement of knowledge. Stories like the one of Eratosthenes, circa 230 BC, who managed to measure the circumference of the Earth with an error of just 50 miles, using nothing but a well, sundial, and geometry, showed me that Mathematics could push the boundaries of knowledge further than any other science, because it depended less on the technical sophistication of the age, and more on the depth of thought of mathematicians.

I wanted to be part of this effort to understand the world so, as an undergraduate, I began to think about a career involving research.

After I graduated, I was offered a scholarship for a DPhil at the University of Paris XI. My supervisor was the truly inspiring mathematician Pierre Pansu. The Institut des Hautes Études Scientifiques (IHES) was only 20 minutes away and it was the chance to be in the proximity of some of the greatest mathematicians of all time: Pansu's supervisor (my 'mathematical grandfather', in a sense), Mikael Gromov, was working there, along with Alain Connes, David Ruelle etc, all of them at the height of their powers. Everything fell into place from there on.

How did you end up here at Oxford?

After my DPhil, I became Maitre de Conferences (the equivalent of Assistant Professor) at the University of Lille, France and passed my Habilitation – a degree higher than a DPhil that allows one to become full professor and to start supervising DPhil students. My plan was to apply for full Professorships in France, but to my surprise I was also invited by colleagues to apply to Imperial and Oxford. I was offered positions in both places, and Oxford was the more appealing to me, with its combination of top-level research and great architectural beauty.

You were recently named Emmy Noether Guest Professor within the Faculty of Mathematics at the University of Göttingen. What did this position mean to you?

To have been awarded this Professorship meant a lot to me. Göttingen is a sacred place for Mathematics, especially for geometry. An incredible number of great mathematicians studied or lived there and, through their work, changed the face of science: Gauss, Hilbert, Riemann, Klein, Hermann Weyl, Minkowski, Caratheodory, Dedekind, von Neumann and, last but not least, Emmy Noether, the first female professor of Mathematics in Göttingen.

Emmy Noether is in fact much more than just the 'first female professor'. Her breakthrough work in Algebra changed the face of the subject and is now taught in every university around the world. There even exists an adjective derived from her name, 'Noetherian'. I admire her greatly. For me and, I think, for every woman working in Mathematics, she is a very inspiring figure.

What are you currently looking at in your research?

Several areas in Mathematics, including my own, share a general technique, which consists of embedding the structure under scrutiny in a well-understood space and in drawing from this embedding strategies of problem-solving. My current research follows this trend: I am studying infinite groups and looking for connections between their algebraic properties and their equivariant embeddings into spaces endowed with

various structures, in particular Banach spaces and non-positively curved spaces. In layman's terms, you could say that at the core of my current research lies the idea that if you want to understand an object better, the best plan is to draw a good picture of it, and therefore first to choose the right board to draw it on. In my case, the object is an infinite group, which can be identified via a standard procedure with an infinite graph. At first, you would expect that an infinite dimensional board would suffice to draw such a graph on it well enough (the usual boards are two-dimensional, the space we live in is three dimensional, and if we keep adding dimensions the limit object is infinite dimensional). It turns out that this is not always the case. Moreover, the groups that cannot be drawn on infinite dimensional boards have close and explicit connections with expander graphs (or, in the language of telecommunications, 'robust networks' or 'networks that are difficult to disconnect').

At the opposite end, groups that can be drawn well on an infinite dimensional board are closely related to median graphs ('economic networks', attempting to minimise the cost of servicing a number of requests). Both cases are also relevant for several key open questions in modern Mathematics, for instance to the Baum-Connes conjecture.

You recently were offered a Visiting Researcher position at the Max Planck Institute for Mathematics in Bonn, Germany. What did you work on while there?

I have been working with a group of collaborators located at the MPIM, at the University of Bonn, and at the Hausdorff Institute. Our project is part of a larger effort to reformulate results related to the classical notion of curvature in the context of graphs and groups. The concept of curvature describes a fundamental spatial attribute, therefore it has found a place at the core of science since its inception. Aristotle identified three types of curvature: 'straight', 'circular' and 'mixed'. These three types of curvature are relevant, respectively, to: classical geometry, taught at school and used the most often, from everyday life to engineering; positive curvature geometry, which appears for example in large-scale measurements in Earth Sciences; and non-positive curvature, which occupies a central place in modern geometry, and is considered the most plausible large-scale model of our universe.

The classical theory of curvature is formulated in spaces that are 'continuous', as is the space we live in. In mathematical terminology, such spaces are called Riemannian (after Riemann, who is also known for the 'Riemann hypothesis', one of the most famous problems in Mathematics, and who is, incidentally, also a former head of the Mathematics department at the University of Göttingen). Nowadays, researchers try to translate the main results from Riemannian geometry to discrete geometry, and any advance in this direction is very useful.

How does your position in Bonn differ to your work at Exeter College?

It is a position entirely devoted to research, and it is part of a research project. It is

in fact part of a series: I have been a Visiting Researcher at MPIM Bonn for the past three years, as this is an ongoing long-term effort that we hope we brought close to completion this summer.

You are the principal organiser of an upcoming half-year research programme at the Isaac Newton Institute in Cambridge. Could you describe the programme and your own position there?

I am very excited about this programme. It is called ‘Operators, Graphs and Groups’ and, as the title suggests, it has a strongly multidisciplinary nature, with several areas of research involved, each represented by an organiser. The three types of objects mentioned in the title are ubiquitous, and play key roles in most areas of Mathematics. Some of the most groundbreaking research has taken place recently at the interface between these areas, and the hope is that this programme will intensify the knowledge exchange and advance some of its most striking approaches and novel insights. I felt honoured that my co-organisers, all mathematicians that I admire, chose me as the leading organiser. It is a huge responsibility. I am hopeful that it sends an encouraging message to young female mathematicians.

How has your field of research evolved recently?

My initial area of study was algebraic structures, in particular infinite groups, by means of geometric methods, thus allowing us to visualise abstract objects that are otherwise difficult to understand. This approach has been particularly successful, allowing us not only to solve open problems, but also to begin to introduce some form of clarity in a world otherwise notoriously difficult to understand, that of infinite groups. Recently, more non-algebraic methods have been added to the toolkit: measure theoretical, combinatorial, analytical and so on. It is very gratifying to see the way in which these new methods complete the picture and allow for more rapid advances.

Where would you like to see the field of Mathematics go in the future?

While the assistance that mathematicians now have from computers and AI increases in extent and quality every year, and that will continue to be the case with the further development of Quantum Technologies and AI, what I find even more exciting is the rapid and intense knowledge exchange between different fields and the fact that a significant part of the current research in Mathematics is multidisciplinary. The frontiers between areas of research have been blurred, and all mathematicians have to be aware of techniques from a wide range of different fields. This makes our work harder but also considerably more exciting. What I would like is to see the multidisciplinary trend becoming stronger and wider, perhaps even predominant, as the time passes.

What advice would you give to Mathematics students at Exeter College?

To never lose sight of what made them love Mathematics in the first place. Even students who say that they chose Mathematics ‘just because I was good at it, and did not know where else to go’ usually mean that they found working in Mathematics gratifying and fun. The beginning of one’s studies in Oxford might make students forget this, as it requires a huge adjustment, both socially and academically, and a lot of fast-paced hard work. The best plan is to climb the steep learning slope as diligently and as selflessly as possible from day one and try to be as well organised and economical with one’s time, but at the same time to never lose sight of the fun of Mathematics, of what they found inspiring and congenial about it, whether that was the beauty of arguments, the irresistible logical consistency, or the imagination and inventiveness that so obviously lie behind some core concepts.

Another piece of advice to students is to keep themselves in the best possible shape, with healthy eating, enough sleep and regular exercise. Studying Mathematics is very demanding and you cannot cope without paying attention to your health. The most recent medical research on the functioning of the brain confirms that sleep, exercise and food have a significant impact. Although there may be times when you must work the entire night for an assignment, this should be an exception, not a rule.

Added to that, I would advise students to never stop believing in the power of hard work and breaking things into small steps. There will always be someone who will claim that Mathematics is not about hard work, but about some innate talent that only a chosen few are born with, that they solved this and that difficult problem in five minutes and then they lazed around the rest of the week. This may or may not be true, but what is certain is that all the great mathematicians that I have had the honour to meet work extremely hard, and sometimes experienced low points in their research but they bounced back. It is very effective to break a difficult task into small steps, that look less intimidating and more achievable.

It may be though that our Mathematics students do not need most of this advice: the mere fact that they managed to get into Oxford, sometimes from an environment that was the opposite of nurturing for their talent, means that they have already devised a working strategy. Thus, my advice above should be seen more as a set of suggestions to improve our students’ already successful working strategy.

‘Sixty years on’: A hearty reunion of the ’64-’66 rugby team

It started I think when I saw in the February 2024 edition of the Exeter e-Newsletter, of which I am an avid reader, that a celebratory dinner had been arranged for the college football teams that had won Cuppers in 1974 and 2014.

‘Congratulations chaps, and what a fine bunch you all look,’ I thought.

However, as an emotionally sensitive chap, susceptible to the smallest of slights, I felt somewhat that the achievements of the mid-’60s rugby teams, of which I was a member, had perhaps been overlooked. And so I felt obliged to write to the Development Office to point out that the ’64-’66 rugby team were runners up to Trinity in Cuppers and the next year were league champions. Not to mention that one of our number, Chris Holroyd, scored the winning try in the ’66 Varsity match in front of a full house at Twickenham, earning himself a headline in the sports section of the *Daily Mirror*. ‘Holroyd boots out light blue battlers’.

My communication with the Development Office led to a gracious invitation from Amelia Crosse for those old players still fit and able to join the current men’s and women’s rugby teams at their annual dinner. Would this gathering match in number, ebullience and general heartiness of the attendees of previous reunions in 2006 and 2016, which I wrote about in previous editions of the *Register*? For were we not now pensioners, some over 80?

In fact the gathered bunch of chaps was an illustrious one – 16 of us in total – albeit with a professions portfolio somewhat overweight in lawyers.

I have to stress that rugby had been a bonding factor for us during our time at Exeter, and still is to this day. In our days, the current JCR’s commendable efforts to assist in a new boy’s assimilation in what seemed for some of ’umble background an exotic, even alien environment, did not exist.

No JCR ‘class rep’, as I understand exists today, to hold the hand and introduce the state school educated to those with a more privileged (?) educational background.

On the other hand, it is possible that some of us might have found such efforts a little patronising, for did our presence at Oxford not prove in itself that we were part of the country’s top one per cent educational class elite, whether from a state grammar or an expensive fee charging public school?

That being said, then as now it could have been somewhat disconcerting to enter any such unknown establishment, not least an Oxford college, unaware of how it functioned and having no appreciation of how one would associate, make friends and begin to ‘fit in’.



* T. NIELSEN * S. B. PEDERSEN * T. H. JOHANSEN * P. S. LARSEN * A. ANDERSEN * H. CARSTENSEN * G. HANSEN *

• 6. PROBABLY •

• P. A. CRAPPE •

But who would be so churlish as to turn down Amelia's invitation and its opportunity to 'get on down with the yoof' of 2024?

Compared to previous digs in the Randolph, my college guest room turned out to be equally ‘well appointed and cheaper’ – *Tripadvisor*. Awaiting the arrival of my roommate, Tony Addison (1964, Medicine), whom I had first met when I lent him my lab coat for the entrance exam practicals in ’63, I thought I would spend a little time in the JCR, once a Garrick-like haven of masculine peace and contentment. To my surprise, the shove ha’penny board had been removed and the wall above its previous placement was bedecked with a Palestinian flag under which sat four very earnest looking students. My asking whether such a flag was also placed in the common room of the Cohen Quad was met with some bemusement. But some things indicated the old sporty interests still flourished, as football was on Sky Sports at the far end of the room.

A look into Hall gave an indication of what the night’s atmosphere might be like as the current members of the Rugby Club (all 30 or so of them!) were in final rehearsal mode for their dinner table entertainment. Much lusty quaffing interestingly orchestrated by various popular songs. These boys were pros!

We oldies had all arranged to meet in the Morse Bar at the Randolph for a pre-dinner drink, and to commemorate the lugubrious detective’s death on the Chapel steps that put Exeter on the literary tourist trail. So it was now time to struggle into DJ and accessories. Now I am not one for whom formal evening wear is often required. My DJ was bought from Burtons, ‘The Fifty Shilling Tailors’, in 1964 for my first rugby dinner and only sees the outside of my wardrobe for similar occasions. However, it still fits me (with a waist band extension!) and as it is obviously a fashion relic of distinction, I plan to offer it to the V&A’s iconic clothing collection to stand alongside that making up Taylor Swift’s ‘Songbook Trail’.

From the Randolph we strolled back to the college bar for a short reception before dinner and then an excellent meal and wine in Hall, beautifully lit and atmospheric as usual. We were also treated to the current club’s impeccable repeat of the afternoon’s alcoholic choruses.

Now I would claim that my dodgy left leg, a result surely of some mistimed try stopping tackle years back, led me to stumble when coming up for air after dinner from the bar. Others might claim its cause came about from activities described above. Anyway, a slight meeting of my head and the Hall steps saw the prompt arrival of the college paramedic assisted by the odd NHS surgeon amongst us. A Pudsey Bear bandage was applied and I was advised that perhaps I should call it a day.

Back in the guest room I slept pretty well, even through the hourly tolling of the Hall clock. However, my pillowcase must have looked a touch unsavoury to the scout next morning, a fact I plan to include in my own Oxford-based detective thriller – ‘A Hearty Death’.

John Hawkes

Patrick Brown (1960, Mathematics), 1942 – 2023



Patrick was born in Leek, Staffordshire, on 14 January 1942 and died of heart failure on 29 December 2023.

As a child he suffered badly from asthma, often confined to bed and missing large amounts of early schooling. His natural ability and passion for mathematics helped him to survive this period, as did his parents' move to warmer climes, first to the New Forest and then to Devon. From his Devon grammar school he won a state scholarship to Exeter College and the College always held an important place in his affections. He rarely missed an opportunity to attend a Gaudy!

From Oxford he continued his studies at Caius College, Cambridge, gaining a diploma in Numerical Analysis and Automatic Computing, the foremost qualification in those early days of computing when the machines filled rooms and the microchip was far in the distance.

He began his career in the research department of a London stockbroker, extending his mathematical expertise into the financial markets. He developed software first to monitor then to trade in the bond market. He was at the forefront of the development and transformation of the financial markets as we know them today, firstly at Datastream

and later with the Association of International Bond Dealers and as a director of the International Securities Markets Association. The Euro-Bond market was his particular area of expertise and he served on the European Bond Commission for a number of years. He was published a number of times, including *Construction and Calculating Bond Indices* (1994), described as a guide to the EFFAS standardised rules, and *An Introduction to the Bond Markets* (2006).

He married Kathryn Underhill in 1967 and they enjoyed 56 very happy years together in Reigate, Surrey, but also enjoyed time spent in their small house in Umbria, Italy and travelling, particularly after Patrick's retirement. Their only son, Jonathan, was born in 1976. Patrick served as a treasurer for a number of local societies, notably for Marriage Guidance, a cause he believed in passionately as the bedrock of a stable society, and for the Reigate Probus which he valued for the friendship and stimulation it offered. He was an enthusiastic member of the local U3A maths group and also loved the time he spent gardening, both in England and Italy.

Patrick lived to see the arrival of his grandson Max, something which gave him great joy.

A kind and compassionate man of both great integrity and engaging humour, Patrick leaves a huge void in the lives of both his family and many friends.

Kathryn and Jonathan Brown

Ian Gatenby (1961, Jurisprudence), 1942 – 2024



Ian entered Newcastle Royal Grammar School in September 1950. According to his school friend, David Goldwater, Ian thrived at school and ‘was one of the shining lights throughout his school career’. He not only played his part in the general life of the school but was also noted as an active participant in the Debating and History Societies. In 1957, he was described as being ‘*an able Lady Macduff*’ in the 4th and 5th form joint production of *Macbeth*. He also acquired very many of the great interests which accompanied him through the years. These included a lifelong love of music, literature and poetry. He was a keen rower and represented the Boat Club’s second team.

He became a school prefect, and, in 1961, was awarded both a State Scholarship and a Stapledon Scholarship at Exeter College, where he read Jurisprudence. There, he continued rowing as a passionate oarsman, representing his College team.

After Oxford, Ian spent a year as a graduate trainee executive with Dunlop in Newcastle. He then decided to make a career in the legal profession, attaining his Law conversion in Guildford and completing his articles with Lovell, White and King, where he developed his specialism in Planning. He went on to have a successful career as a partner at the prestigious firm of McKenna & Co (which became Cameron McKenna, now CMS), working on high profile infrastructure and planning cases including the Channel Tunnel and Heathrow terminal 5.

In his early days in London, already a very capable dinghy sailor, he raced National 12s and Merlin Rockets at Ranelagh Sailing Club in Putney and was Commodore there for many years. Ian’s other key enthusiasms were bridge, skiing, his allotment (his daughter Katie remembers him returning home at the weekends on his bicycle with huge rucksacks of vegetables) and singing. He was passionate about opera and loved

to go to the ENO where he would sit in the gods and proclaimed it to be ‘the cheapest entertainment in London!’ Throughout his life, his family always came first. He was immensely proud of his son Piers and daughter Katie, children with his first wife, Caroline, and of his three grandchildren, Humphrey, Beatrice and Thomas.

In 1998, Ian took early retirement and, with his second wife Anne, in *Fidelio of London*, a 37’ Najad cruising sailing yacht, embarked on a prolonged circumnavigation of the globe. In 2007, the small village of Maureillas in SE France became their land-base, and ultimately their home until his death. Typically, Ian threw himself into the social and cultural life of the village, perfecting his French, leading English workshops, and always bringing much enthusiasm to the choirs he sang with and to the comic singing group he formed, *Les Copains*. He turned to gardening with great vigour until illness prevented it. All this while, he continued to write poetry, including *Five Incarnations* which is, quintessentially, a résumé of his life.

Five Incarnations and his own *Obituary* follow.

Compiled by Anne Gatenby with the help of friends and family

Five Incarnations

First, educative: test, test, test.
Head notion-filled as if to burst.

Then work, a wholly diff’rent life
A fam’ly, sometimes going tough.

And so, a sailor’s life for me
With Anne, around the world at sea.

On shore is singing’s joy re-found
And gard’ning quietens the mind.

No singing: invalid here now,
Scribbling poor verses, ere I go.

Ian C. Gatenby

Obituary

Tried he his best. His judgment widely hailed.
And once around the world he sailed.

Ian C. Gatenby

*John Walter Horn OBE (1952, Literae Humaniores),
1933 – 2024*



John Horn OBE, who studied Greats at Exeter College from 1952-56, passed away at his home in Melton Mowbray aged 90 on 15 May 2024.

He was always proud of his links to Exeter College, where he was an Exhibitioner, having been educated at Kingswood School in Bath. John regularly returned to Exeter for Gaudies and was joined by his wife Jane at a 1919-1959 Decade Day in 2013.

John left Exeter College with his passion for education confirmed and enhanced and it became the focus of his working life for four decades. Initially he taught at The Leys School in Cambridge but in 1970 chose to move into the state sector. With Jane, they took their four young children to Cumbria where he was head of middle school at Millom School.

In 1974 he became a headteacher, converting Aireborough Grammar School, in Guiseley, into a state comprehensive. Six years later he was appointed head at Ossett School, near Wakefield, from where he retired in 1994.

While at Ossett, John became President of the Secondary Heads' Association, from 1989-90, now the Association of School and College Leaders. He made national

headlines in 1990 when, in his conference speech, he called on the country's leaders to show more faith in the state system.

He claimed: 'Call me naive, foolish, idealistic if you like, but logic decrees that if Prince William and Prince Harry and the sons, daughters and grandchildren of ministers, MPs, civil servants and local politicians were all destined for their local comprehensive, then the state system would be dramatically improved in a very short time.'

In 1994, John was awarded an OBE for his services to education.

John moved to Melton Mowbray in 2006 with Jane, his beloved wife of nearly 64 years. The move was a step back to family roots, not least the proud days in the late '50s when he played for Leicester Tigers. He had been a successful sportsman during his time at Exeter, playing rugby for the Greyhounds and occasionally the University's first team.

A contemporary of Alan Bennett and Ned Sherrin, one of the highlights of his Exeter life was running round from rugby practice to see Roger Bannister break the four-minute mile barrier.

His passion for sport ensured he was a regular fixture on the touch line, supporting school teams throughout his career. His love for Tigers was shared with that for Leicester City FC as his three sons, Matt, Barney and Dan, are all fans of football ahead of rugby, although only Barney is a fellow Foxes fan. Daughter Rachel, a season ticket holder at Tigers, was there to see the club remember her dad on the last day of the season.

Links to Leicestershire stretch back even further as his father, Rev. Kenneth Horn, was head boy at Wyggeston Grammar School for Boys before studying Theology at Trinity. Kenneth died in Africa's Gold Coast, now Ghana, when John was a young boarding student at Kingswood.

On retirement, John served as an independent member of West Yorkshire Police Authority. A committed Rotarian for four decades, he was President for clubs in both Ossett and Melton.

John died with his wife Jane by his side, and the constant love and support of his four children. More than 100 people attended the celebration of his life.

Matt Horn

Sir Colin Maiden (1955, DPhil in Engineering Science; Honorary Fellow), 1933 – 2024



Exeter College alumnus and Honorary Fellow, Sir Colin Maiden, died on 31 July, aged 91.

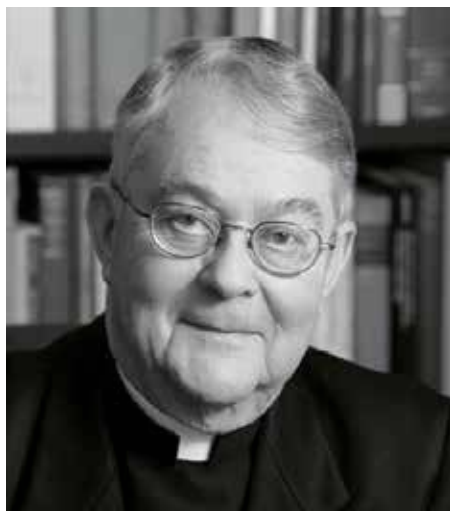
Colin Maiden came to Exeter in 1955 from his native New Zealand – where he had earned bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering at Auckland University College. During two years at Exeter, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, he completed a DPhil in Engineering and won a Blue in tennis.

Colin Maiden then pursued a highly successful research and management career in Canada and the USA, interspersed with a period as a senior lecturer in mechanical engineering at his alma mater, by then the University of Auckland. In 1971 he returned there as Vice-Chancellor. On appointment the youngest vice-chancellor in the Commonwealth, he held the post, with great distinction and with impact on public life as well as on higher education, until 1994. Having received in 1986 the Thomson Medal of the Royal Society of New Zealand, he was knighted in 1992 for services to education and to business management.

In retirement Sir Colin served on many private sector boards and published an autobiography (*An Energetic Life*, 2008). He is survived by three daughters and a son. His wife Jenefor, whom he had married in 1957, died in 2022.

Rick Trainor

Rev. Dr James McConica (1951, Modern History & 1958, DPhil in History; Honorary Fellow), 1930 – 2023



Twice an alumnus and, since 2002, an Honorary Fellow of Exeter College, James McConica died on 20 December 2023, aged 93, at his retirement home in Canada.

James was a major intellectual historian of the early modern period, especially in England and Northern Europe. A scholar of the works of Thomas More, James was also a key player in the massive English edition of the works of Erasmus. James was an expert on historical theology, and the editor of and contributor to one of the volumes of the *History of the University of Oxford*. As a result, he was awarded Fellowships of the British Academy, the Royal Belgian Academy, and the Royal Society of Canada.

James also held major academic and leadership positions. He was assistant professor at the University of Saskatchewan, a university fellow at Princeton, the co-founder of the University of Toronto's Renaissance and Reformation Colloquium, a long-standing faculty member of Toronto's Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies (which he directed 1996-2008), a Research Fellow of All Souls (1980-84, 1990-97, then Emeritus), and President of St Michael's College, Toronto 1984-90. James was awarded the Order of Canada in 2001.

A key aspect of James's life was his status (from 1968) as a Catholic priest, a member of the Congregation of St Basil. All Souls says that James was its first Catholic priest Fellow since the Reformation; by virtue of his Honorary Fellowship of Exeter the same may be true of this college.

James was one of Exeter's long line of Rhodes Scholars born in, elected from, and initially educated in, Saskatchewan. He completed (with Senior Status) the BA in Modern History at Exeter in the early 1950s. James then returned to the College between 1958 and 1960 to do research on his DPhil, which was awarded in 1963. He never lost active interest in Exeter, helping for example to form the alumni boat club association. James made an extended visit to Exeter in May 2015, giving a Rector's Seminar and renewing acquaintances all over Oxford. He stayed in the Rector's Lodgings, spurning (despite vertigo-induced difficulties in walking) a ground floor room in the Back Quad on the basis that, assigned such a room in the 1950s, he had never been colder even as a boy growing up on a Saskatchewan farm! On his return to Toronto James deliberately left behind his black tie outfit: he had used it to attend a major dinner at All Souls, which he referred to as 'the junior foundation'!

As that remark reveals, James McConica was a person of wit and humanity as well as of culture and erudition. All these qualities were in evidence when I visited him in suburban Toronto in recent years.

Rick Trainor

John Lawrence Powell (1954, Chemistry), 1932 – 2024



John Lawrence Powell was born into the end of Empire, his family that of a colonial civil servant in Hong Kong. Up to the age of five he spoke English and Cantonese with equal facility. By the age of eight, he had undergone six sea voyages between Hong Kong, Britain and the Philippines, experiencing a broad range of alternative cultures, thinking and ways of life. On 8 December 1941, days before his ninth birthday, the Japanese attacked Hong Kong, where the Powell family had returned to their father after being refused entry to Australia as evacuees due to a measles scare on board ship. During the following 18 days, John's father suffered two war wounds and on Christmas day 1941, the colony surrendered. The following day, 50 Japanese soldiers were encamped in the family flat led by Colonel Teihichi Doi. For several months the Japanese forces required the services of John's father and so it was not until March 1942 that John, his sister Hilary, and his parents Edwin and Doris, entered Stanley Internment Camp, formerly the colonial prison.

The entire family were allotted the space the colonial government saw fit for one person. As a civilian internment camp, the Japanese government initially ran the administration. This and the relative proximity to supply routes, ensured that in the early days of the war the minimal resources received were an improvement compared to those received by POW in more remote locations. The camp population was around 2,800, including 286 children, and as camp life stabilised, the need for the children's education was

supported by the incarcerated professions with no access to books or paper, leading to some 'advanced level, if perhaps unorthodox' classes. Each morning primary school age children received three hours of spoken education, the remaining time being left to ponder the horrid meaning of their existence and scratch together sufficient to survive.

By 1943, given his father's injuries, John took on a greater role in supporting the family, which led to his authoritarian character later in life. Food and fuel were short. The tropical climate rapidly reduced clothes to rags, shoes quickly rotted leaving the internees barefoot. Necessity led to potentially deadly forays outside the perimeter barbed wire boundary of the camp. Congee – that's boiled rice – was scarce and, when offered, monotonous, rice and turnip in winter, rice and spinach in summer. Water was issued every fifth day. Red Cross parcels arrived in Hong Kong but only reached Stanley internees on two occasions. Bribery was rife to supplement rations and locals risked being hanged from the roadside telegraph poles for sending parcels 'over the wire'. John found a leaking septic tank supplying 'water' and 'fertiliser' to supplement rations. His gardening reduced the risk of starvation as the Japanese military took over camp administration and stripped supplies and prison resources. Radios were forbidden and three internees were beheaded on the beach in front of the entire prison population, children included.

From 1944, American air raids targeted the Japanese naval base, firstly from carrier-borne fighter bombers and subsequently by B-29 Superfortress. Stanley was the only camp to be bombed both by the Japanese and USA.

The atomic bomb led to Japanese surrender on 15 August 1945. By that time the internees were little more than walking skeletons. It was later evidenced that the Stanley internees were to be exterminated on the 25th. John's formative years were spent incarcerated, challenging the accepted context to maximise the chance of survival with creative use of the limited resources. Internment supplied time to focus on the learning and experience of others. The impact of being a child prisoner was significant and lasted a lifetime.

On 18 September, the *Empress of Australia* embarked 1,500 internees for a slow passage to Britain, mainly to enable the passengers to put on some flesh prior to facing the rigours of a British winter. They disembarked at Liverpool on 28 October 1945, where the children were confronted with an unknown way of life. In March 1946, at the age of 13, John failed his 11+ exams but D A Grenfell, the headmaster of Queen Elizabeth School in Crediton, recognised a potential intellect derived in a challenging context and offered him a place. Four years later John achieved four distinctions and six credits at School Certificate after becoming a boarder on the return of his parents to the colony. In 1951, he gained a Devon Major scholarship to fund his entry to university. During National Service John trained as an engine mechanic, servicing the Rolls Royce Merlin engines of Mosquito aircraft. Whilst 'on the spanners' John gained entry first to UCL and then to Exeter, he was matriculated in 1954 to read Honours Chemistry with

German and, with improved health, he won the last race of the intercollege athletics finals in Spring 1955, handing the cuppers to Exeter by one point.

He enjoyed his four years at Exeter, gaining blues in cross country running and rowing as a bow man for a college eight. Contemporary photos show the impact of internment on his build and it appeared that many of his contemporaries were unaware of his background. Dad produced some significant artwork while at Oxford; much lies hidden in the attic but his copy of Turner's *Fighting Temeraire* and his painting of Exeter College Gardens towards the Bodleian are accomplished.

On gaining his degree in 1958, after a bout of influenza that finished his father, John joined ICI and then Scott Bader in Northampton, living at the Nags Head in Wollaston, meeting his soon to be wife of 61 years. He wooed her by getting her to support his investment opportunity, redeveloping the uninhabitable Pudding Bag cottage in Bozeat. On return there last year, the current inhabitants complained of roof tiles being nailed down robustly almost 70 years earlier.

In 1963 Mum and Dad tied the knot and by February 1965 they moved to Surrey just in time for me to arrive a month later. Dad took up a position at the British Coal Utilisation Research Association (BCURA) in Leatherhead where he successfully delivered a method, with industrial potential, to convert coal to oil. Unfortunately, the National Coal Board, as the dominant commercial interest, reduced its support for the organisation, and given the huge reserves of oil being discovered, the work was shelved and he was made redundant with 95 per cent of the staff.

So Dad jumped ship, going to work for BP in Burgh Heath to develop new and improved plastic polymers. He enjoyed it, but he was challenged to relinquish his work outside of a purely research and development culture. He had many an excellent idea but could not articulate them to the audience in terms focused on a commercial objective. His internment may have developed his knowledge and understanding of topics, but with minimal cultural or social frameworks he struggled to gain the backing he desired.

In 1968, my brother Andrew joined the family and we had many UK and overseas holidays as we grew. Wherever there was sand, John would build – battleships, ball runs, castles and cities, skills he learnt to pass time in Stanley prison dirt.

In 1974, after various business roles, Dad gained a teaching qualification. His experience meant he understood that learning was a privilege and not to be squandered. He taught in both Private and State education systems and delivered great opportunities to supplement the curriculum, including building tissue balloons for his classes to fill with hot air and launch from the school playgrounds to last be seen heading for controlled airspace!

Finding little respect for learning, he rekindled his artistic streak using his scientific knowledge to start Tudor Ceramics. This was his own creation, from the design of the

kiln, to the casting of porcelain pots, plus the materials science to produce radical glazes and slips. He truly enjoyed the challenge of setting up and production of his produce, but he did not understand the value of his art. He made approaches to Studios and made a modest income, but it was the visits to the Christmas markets at Covent Garden that I remember. Up at 4 am to freeze in the queue for a pitch, set up the stall and wait for customers, sell from 10:30 am to 6 pm, pack up and go home. What an experience, haggling with people from across the world, chatting with stall holders, watching for less wholesome visitors plus offering some of the less fortunate some assistance. This was true seat of the pants stuff!

Dad's sporting accomplishments were left behind on moving to Surrey, save for the regular visits to the Thames to view the Boat Race. Dad focused us on water-based sports, surfing, dingy sailing and sailboarding, all of which we very much enjoyed. Dad's tennis proficiency grew as his sons picked up a bat and foam ball in the garden for the first time, rapidly transferring to the local tennis club.

Dad continued his horticultural exploits, producing organic crops almost before the term had been invented. His produce was varied, and we understood were a step up from his war-time irrigation practises. He regularly returned from his allotment boasting of supplementary protein. It's OK, we picked out the majority of the undesirable Forna from the Flora before it made it to our dinner plates!

As age took over, Dad's pastimes reduced and he relied on reading and writing until his eyesight began to impact him and other medical conditions took a grip. At the same time, Mum's needs increased as she succumbed to cancer. Between them they ensured home residence to within four months of them both passing.

John ensured his family's survival, our parents providing us a broad, well-rounded experience. He survived to see his kids succeed and ensure his wife of 61 years was seen right to the end. He knew that while others would miss him, he believed his time on earth was well spent.

Mark Powell

Exeter College 2023/24

The Governing Body

Sir Richard Trainor, KBE, FAcSS, FRHistS, Rector

Dr Michael Hart, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Politics

Dr Maureen Taylor, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Biochemistry

Professor Jonathan Herring, Official (DM Wolfe-Clarendon) Fellow and Lecturer in Law

Professor Andrew Steane, FInstP, Official (Pengilly) Fellow and Lecturer in Physics

Professor Simon Clarke, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Inorganic Chemistry

Professor Zhongmin Qian, Official (Ashworth and Parkinson) Fellow and Lecturer in Mathematics

Professor Jane Hiddleston, Official (Besse) Fellow and Lecturer in French Literature

Dr James Kennedy, FRCPC, Fellow by Special Election in Clinical Medicine

Professor Christina De Bellaigue, FRHistS, Official (Jackson) Fellow and Lecturer in Modern History, Keeper of the Archives

Professor Marc Lauxtermann, Professorial Fellow, Stavros-Niarchos Foundation-Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature

Professor Cornelia Druţu, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Mathematics

Professor Andrew Farmer, FRCGP, Fellow by Special Election (General Practice)

Mr Nigel Portwood, Professorial Fellow, Secretary to the Delegates of the University Press

Professor Dame Carol Robinson, DBE, FRS, FMedSci, Professorial Fellow, Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry

Dr Chris Ballinger, Official Fellow, Academic Dean

Professor Ervin Fodor, FMedSci, Professorial Fellow, Professor of Virology

Professor Christoph Tang, Professorial Fellow, Glaxo Professor of Cellular Pathology

Professor Philipp Kukura, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Physical Chemistry

Dr Christopher Fletcher, Professorial Fellow, Keeper of the Special Collections, Bodley's Library, Fellow Librarian

Professor Jared Tanner, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Mathematics

Professor Michael Osborne, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Engineering Science

Dr Martin Davy, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Engineering Science

Dr James Grant, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Philosophy, Welfare Dean

Professor Rachel Taylor, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Law

The Reverend Andrew Allen, Official Fellow, Chaplain, Welfare Coordinator, Chatters Fellow, Dean of Degrees

Professor Keith Channon, FMedSci, Professorial Fellow, Field Marshal Earl Alexander Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine

Professor Garret Cotter, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Physics, Computing Fellow

Professor Conall Mac Niocaill, Official Fellow in Earth Sciences, Tutor for Undergraduate Admissions, University of Oxford Junior Proctor for 2024–25
 Dr Barnaby Taylor, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Classics, Sub-Rector
 Dr Imogen Choi, Queen Sofia Official Fellow and Lecturer in Spanish
 Professor Giuseppe Marcocci, FRHistS, Official Fellow and Lecturer in History
 Professor Asli Niyazioglu, Fellow by Special Election (Ottoman History)
 Professor Jonathan Thacker, Professorial Fellow, King Alfonso XIII Professor of Spanish Studies
 Professor Oreet Ashery, Fellow by Special Election and Director of Studies for Fine Art (Contemporary Art)
 Professor Catherine Green, OBE, Monsanto Senior Research Fellow
 Dr Rachel Fraser, Official (Michael Cohen) Fellow and Lecturer in Philosophy
 Mr Babis Karakoulas, Official Fellow, Domestic Bursar
 Dr Daniel Quigley, Michael Cohen Official Fellow and Lecturer in Economics
 Professor Nandini Das, Official Fellow and Lecturer in English Literature
 Ms Yvonne Rainey, Official Fellow and Director of Development and Alumni Relations
 Professor Neil Herring, FRCP FHRS, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Preclinical Medicine
 Mr Nicholas Badman, Official Fellow, Finance and Estates Bursar, Data Protection, Safety, and Freedom of Information Officer
 Dr Agni Orfanoudaki, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Management
 Dr Edith Chen, Boskey Fellow in Global History
 Dr Sarah Howles, Staines Medical Research Fellow
 Professor Michael Bronstein, Professorial Fellow and DeepMind Professor of Artificial Intelligence
 Mr Antony Willott, Professorial Fellow, University Director of Planning and Governance
 Professor Paula Koelemeijer, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Earth Sciences
 Dr Nicole King, PFHEA, FEA, Official (Peter Thompson) Fellow and Lecturer in English
 Dr Heloise Robinson, Singer Fellow in Law
 Dr Erica Feild-Marchello, Sir John Elliott Fellow in Early Modern Spanish Studies
 Dr Georgia Isom, Monsanto Senior Research Fellow
 Dr Chris Russell, Fellow by Special Election (AI, Government and Policy)
 Professor Kejia Hu, Fellow by Special Election (Management Science)
 Professor Kerry Walker, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Medical Science (Neuropathology/Neuroscience)
 Dr Caroline Anjali Ritchie, Rankin Tutorial Fellow in English

Supernumerary Fellows

Dr Katherine Bull, BM BCh DPhil Oxf, MA Camb
Professor Charles Foster, MA PhD Camb
Dr Aarti Jagannath, MSc DPhil Oxf
Professor Marian Knight, MBE, BA Camb, MB ChB Edin, DPhil Oxf
Professor Sally Maitlis, BSc UCL, MEd British Columbia, PhD Sheff, FBA
Dr Ugo Mondini, MPhil PhD Milan
Dr Robert Montgomery, BA Minnesota, MSc Washington, PhD Michigan State
Katherine Noren, BA Bourne
Professor Yang Shi, BSc Shanghai First Medical College, PhD NYU, FMedSci, NAM, EMBO, FRS, NAS
Dr Duncan Sparrow, BSc PhD Adelaide
Professor Dame Molly Stevens, BPharm Bath, PhD Nott, FRS
Professor Guy Thwaites, MB BS Lond, MA Camb, PhD Open

Honorary Fellows

HM Queen Sofia of Spain, Hon LLD Camb, Hon DCL Oxf, Hon MD Valladolid
Sir John Michael Ashworth, MA, DSc Oxf, PhD Leic, FIBiol †
Mr Pierre Audi, MA Oxf †
Mr Alan Bennett, MA Oxf, Hon DLitt Leeds
Ms Christina Blacklaws, BA Oxf
Professor Andrew Blake, MA Camb, PhD Edin, FRS, FEng, FIEEE
Dr Alfred Brendel, Hon KBE, Hon DMus Lond, Hon DMus Oxf, Hon DMus Sus
Sir Richard Joseph Buxton, BCL, MA Oxf (The Rt Hon Lord Justice Buxton)
Dame Frances Cairncross, MA (Econ) Brown, MA Oxf, DBE, FRSE, FAcSS
Mr Richard Celeste, BA Yale
Ms Reeta Chakrabarti, MA Oxf
Sir Ronald Cohen, MA Camb, MA Oxf, MBA Harvard
Sir Rory Collins, MBBS Lon, BSC George Washington, MA MSc Oxf, FRS, FMedSci
Sir Ivor Martin Crewe, DL, MSc Lond, MA Oxf, Hon DLitt Salf
The Hon Mr Justice Thomas Albert Cromwell, BMus LLB Kingston, BCL Oxf
The Very Rev'd John Henry Drury, MA Oxf, DD Lambeth
Professor Joanna Dunkley OBE, MSc Camb, DPhil Oxf, FRS
Professor Carolyn Evans FASSA, BA LLB Melbourne, DPhil Oxf
Professor Adam Falk, BSc North Carolina, PhD Harvard
Professor David Feldman KC, MA Oxf, DCL, FBA, FRSA
Ms Polly Findlay, MA Oxf
Professor Anthony Galione, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf, FRS, FMedSci
Professor Timothy Garton Ash, CMG, MA Oxf

Professor Guy Goodwin, BMBCh MA DPhil Oxf, FRCPsych, FMedSci
 The Rev'd Stephen Green, MSc MIT, MA Oxf (The Rt Hon Lord Green of Hurstpierpoint)
 Professor Gillian Griffiths, BSc UCL, PhD Camb, FRS, FMedSci
 Dr Jonathan Hall, MA Oxf, PhD Edin
 Kenneth Madison Hayne, AC, QC, LLB Melbourne, BA, BCL Oxf (The Hon Mr Justice Hayne)
 Mr Bart Holaday, BSc US Air Force Academy, MA Oxf
 Mr Mark Houghton-Berry, MA Oxf, MBA Stanford
 Sir Sydney W. Kentridge, KCMG, QC, BA Witwatersand, MA Oxf
 Mr Pedro Pablo Kuczynski, MA Oxf
 Mr John Agyekum Kufuor, GCB, MA Oxf
 Mr John Leighfield, CBE, MA Oxf, FBCS
 Mr Richard John Mahoney, CSAB
 Sir Colin James Maiden, ME New Zealand, DPhil Oxf *
 Professor Maud Mandel, BA Oberlin, MA PhD Michigan
 Miss Helen Marten, MA Oxf
 The Rev'd James K. McConica, OC, CSB, BA Saskatchewan, MA DPhil Oxf, DLitt, FBA, FRHS, FRSC *
 Mr Richard Meddings CBE, MA Oxf
 Professor Jane Mellor, BSc Manc, MA Oxf, PhD R'dg EMBO
 Mr Stephen Roy Merrett, MA Oxf
 Mr Kenneth Mwenda BCL MPhil Oxf, MBA DSc Hull, PhD Warw, LLB Zambia, LLD
 Mr Vikram Nehru, MA BPhil Oxf
 Sir David Norgrove, MA Oxf, MSc LSE, Dip Ecs Camb
 Professor Joseph Samuel Nye, MA Oxf, PhD Harvard †
 Mr Charles Outhwaite MA Oxf
 Sir Antonio Pappano CVO
 Professor Anant Parekh, MA DPhil Oxf, FRS, FMedSci, MAE
 Professor Christopher Peacocke, BPhil MA DPhil Oxf, FBA
 Sir Philip Pullman, CBE, MA DLitt Oxf, FRSL
 Professor John Anthony Quelch, CBE, MA Oxf, DBA Harvard
 Ms J.K. Rowling, OBE, BA Exe, FRSL
 Professor Morton Schapiro, BS Hofstra, PhD Pennsylvania
 General Sir Richard Shirreff, CBE, KCB, MA Oxf
 Professor Clare Stanford, MA DPhil Oxf, FRSB
 Professor Surya Subedi OBE, KC, LLB Tribhuvan, LLM Hull, DPhil DCL Oxf
 Mr Peter Thompson BA Sophia Tokyo, FSA Scot
 The Rev'd Canon Prof Graham Ward, MA PhD PGCE Camb, MA Oxf
 Sir David Warren KCMG, MA Oxf
 Professor Charlotte Watts CMG, BA Oxf, MSc Marlboro, PhD Warw, FMedSci

* denotes died in the academic year 2023/24

† denotes died in the academic year 2024/25

Emeritus Fellows

Eric Bennett, BA Open, MA Glas, MA Oxf, FIH
Frank Close, OBE, BSc St And, MA DPhil Oxf, FRS, FInstP
Fara Dabhoiwala, BA York, MA DPhil Oxf
Shamita Das, BSc MSc Calcutta, MS Boston, MA Oxf, ScD MIT
Raymond Dwek, CBE, BSc MSc Manc, MA DPhil DSc Oxf, CBiol, CChem, FRSB,
FRCP, FRS, FRSC, OM(Romania)
Sandra Fredman, BCL MA Oxf, BA Witwatersrand, FBA, KC (honoris causa)
Siamon Gordon, MB ChB DSc Cape Town, MA Oxf, PhD Rockefeller, FMedSci,
FRS, Member Academia Europea
James Hiddleston, MA PhD Edinburgh, MA DLitt Oxf
Gregory Hutchinson, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA
William Jensen, BSSc Belfast, MPhil St Andrews, MA Oxf
Jeri Johnson, BA Brigham Young, MA MPhil Oxf
Peter Johnson, MA DPhil Oxf, MA MBA Stanford
Peter Jones, MA PhD Camb, MA Oxf
Christopher Kirwan, MA Oxf
Susan Lochner, JP, DL, MA Oxf
John Maddicott, MA DPhil Oxf, FBA
Michael Reeve, MA Oxf, FBA
Dermot Roaf, CBE, MA Oxf, PhD Camb
Carlos Ruiz, MA Oxf, Dr Ing Madrid
John Simons, BA, PhD, ScD Camb MA Oxf, CChem FRSC FRS
Paul Slack, MA DPhil DLitt Oxf, DUniv York, FBA
Helen Leith Spencer, BA Newc, MA DPhil Oxf
Brian Stewart, MA DPhil Oxf, MA St And
David Vaisey, CBE, MA Oxf, FRHS, FSA †
Helen Watanabe-O'Kelly, MA NUI, MA Oxf, Dr phil Basle, FBA, DLitt.h.c.NUI,
Dr.phil.h.c.LMU Munich
Hugh Watkins, MD PhD London, MA Oxf, FMedSci, FRS
Edwin Williamson, MA PhD Edinburgh, MA Oxf

† denotes died in the academic year 2024/25

College Lecturers

Stipendiary Appointments

Dr Paul Beard, Engineering Science
Dr Tim Coombes, Music
Dr Isabel Creed, Chemistry

Dr Vilma de Gasperin, Italian
Dr Kirstin Gwyer, German
Mr Lot Koopmans, Earth Sciences
Dr George Manning, English
Dr Michael Mayo, English
Dr Chloe Pieters, History
Dr Paul Roberts, Organic Chemistry
Dr Thomas Smith, Earth Sciences
Dr Nick Waghorn, Philosophy

Joint Stipendiary Appointments

Professor Andrew Meadows, Ancient History
Dr Alfonso Moreno, Ancient History
Professor Elizabeth Leach, Music
Dr John Parrington, Pharmacology
Dr Rosalind Temple, French Linguistics

Departmental Lecturers

Dr Sebastien Bishop, Philosophy
Dr Jacobo de Camps Mora, Spanish

Retained Lecturers

Dr Katy Boncey, Clinical Medicine
Dr Gideon Elford, Political Theory
Dr Matt Gardner, English
Dr Fadia Issa, Physiology (Anatomy)
Ms Ariadne Pagoni, Ancient Greek
Dr Tommy Pitcher, Chemistry
Dr Gui Perdigao Murta, Portuguese
Dr Joe M Pitt-Francis, Computation
Dr Rose Sawyer, English

Hebrew Lecturer

Professor Joanna Weinberg

Lektors

Mr Hugo Lacoue-Labarthe, French
Ms Sina Menrad, German

Royal Literary Fund Fellow

Ms Amanda Smyth

Selected Publications

- Ali, Tariq (1963, PPE), *You Can't Please All: Memoirs 1980-2024* (Verso, 2024)
- Ashery, Oreet (Fellow by Special Election and Director of Studies for Fine Art) with Jackson, AB, Hodgkinson, S, and Mistry, P, 'We Follow the Holes' in *2024 Artist in Residence: Katrina Palmer Exhibition Catalogue* (National Gallery Global, 2024)
- Bacchini, Simone (2000, General Linguistics and Comparative Philology), *An Introduction to Language and Communication for Allied Health and Social Care Professions* (Routledge, 2023)
- Bale, Anthony (1994, English; 1998, DPhil English), *A Travel Guide to the Middle Ages: The World Through Medieval Eyes* (Viking, 2023)
- Benjamin K, Bhandari A, Kepple J D, Qi R, Shang Z, Xing Y, An Y, Zhang N, Hou Y, Crockford T L, McCallion O, Issa F, Hester J, Tillmann U, Harrington H A, & **Bull K R** (Supernumerary Fellow), 'Multiscale topology classifies cells in subcellular spatial transcriptomics' in *Nature* **630**, pp. 943–949 (2024)
- Chatterton, Mark (1976, Theology), *Human Being* (Hadleigh Books, 2024)
- Close, Frank (Emeritus Fellow in Physics), *Charge – Why does gravity rule?* (OUP, 2024)
- Colenutt, Charlie (2013, History; 2016, MSt US History), *Is This Working?: The Jobs We Do, Told by the People Who Do Them* (Picador, 2025)
- Cooper Smith, R. J. (1961, PPE; 1968, DPhil in Sociology), & Cirer-Costa, J. C. (2023). 'Social involvement and adaptation to the 1960s tourist boom on Ibiza' in *Journal of Tourism and Cultural Change*, 21(5), 553–568.
- Dunn, Abigail (2005, DPhil Medieval and Modern Languages), *Swallow the Toad: From Britain to Germany* (The Choir Press, 2024)
- Falconer, Graham (1950, Modern Languages), *Bingeing It: A Diary of Retirement Reading* (FriesenPress, 2024)
- Falconer, Rachel (1984, English), *Seamus Heaney, Virgil and the Good of Poetry* (Edinburgh University Press, 2022)
- Farmer, Andrew (Emeritus Fellow in Medicine)
- Chalitsios CV, Santoso C, Nartey Y, Khan N, Simpson G, Islam N, **Farmer A.** Dambha-Miller H. 'Trajectories in long-term condition accumulation and mortality in older adults: a group-based trajectory modelling approach using the English Longitudinal Study of Ageing' in *BMJ Open*. 2024;14(7):e074902
- Farmer A**, French D, Bartlett K. 'Short Message Service (SMS) Text Messages in Health Care' in *Diabetes Digital Health, Telehealth, and Artificial Intelligence*: Academic Press; 2024. p. 171-83

Patel R, Thornton-Swan TD, Armitage LC, Vollam S, Tarassenko L, Lasserson DS, **Farmer A.** 'Remote Vital Sign Monitoring in Admission Avoidance Hospital at Home: A Systematic Review' in *Journal of the American Medical Directors Association*. 2024:105080

Feild-Marchello, Erica (Sir John Elliott Fellow in Early Modern Spanish Studies)

'Alcuzcuz and Muslims "de nación": Naturalizing Religious Difference in Debates about Enslavement in Early Modern Granada and Manila' in *Sixteenth Century Journal* vol. 55, no. 1-2 (2024): 31-55

'Hearing Alcuzcuz: Word Play and the Production of Uncertainty in *Amar después de la muerte*' in *Soundscapes of the Early Modern Iberian Empires*, ed. Víctor Sierra Matute (Abingdon: Routledge, 2024)

Foster, Charles (Supernumerary Fellow), *Intuitively Rational: How We Think and How We Should* (Springer Link, 2024)

Gilbert, E. Jay (2008, MSt English), *Haunted: Ghost Stories and Their Afterlives* (Bonnier Books, 2024)

Hatcher, Mark (1974, Jurisprudence), 'Bishops in the House of Lords: fit for the future?' in *Ecclesiastical Law Journal* (2024) 26 Ecc LJ 147-180

Herring, Jonathan (DM Wolfe-Clarendon Fellow in Law)

Herring, J. and McCormack, S. *Shifting the Spotlight in the Law of Rape: The Responsibilities of Penetration* (Anthem, 2025)

Herring, J. *Family Law* (Pearson, 2025)

Herring, J. *Criminal Law*, 14th ed (Palgrave, 2025)

Herring, J. *Medical Law and Ethics*, 10th ed (OUP, 2025)

Herring, J. EC Romanis, S Germain, *Diverse Voices in Health Law and Ethics* (BUP, 2025)

Herring, J. *Criminal Law Text, Cases, and Materials* (Oxford University Press, USA, 2024)

Herring, J. 'Relational and emotional wrongs: departing from the soldier model of harm in the criminal law' (2024) *Catolica Law Review* 59

Herring, J. and others. 'The joys of fragile X: Understanding the strengths of fragile X and delivering a diagnosis in a helpful, holistic way' (2024) 2 *Neurodiversity*

Herring, J. and McCormack, S. 'The duties of the penetrator and the limits of consent' [2024] *Criminal Law Review* 94

Herring, J. 'A right to a male curfew' (2024) 3 *International Journal of Gender, Sexuality and Law* 10

McCormack, S and **Herring, J.** 'Is affirmative consent the answer? Yes, sort of, maybe' [2024] *Journal of Criminal Law*

Goudsmit Samaritter, M, **Herring, J** and Pickles, C. 'The shadowy boundaries of obstetric violence' [2024] *Journal of Gender-Based Violence* 1

Herring, J and Bows, H. 'Non-Fatal Strangulation: An Empirical Review of the New Offences in England and Wales' (2024) 88 *Journal of Criminal Law* 332

Johnson, K, **Herring, J** and others. 'A holistic approach to fragile X syndrome integrated guidance for person-centred care' (2024) 37(3) *Journal of Applied Research in Intellectual Disabilities* e13214

Robinson, H and **Herring, J**. 'Naming and Describing Disability in Law and Medicine.' (2024) *Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare* 1

Herring, J and **Robinson, H**. 'A right to live without stigma? Examining negative stereotyping, negative messages, and Article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights' (2024) *Legal Studies* 685

Herring, J. 'Pre-natal testing excessive parenting and care ethics' (2024) 29 *The New Bioethics* 265

Herring, J. 'How Private Law Regulates Intimacy and Relationships at the Edges of Life', *Life and Death in Private Law* (2024)

Herring, Neil (Tutorial Fellow in Medical Science)

Ayagama T, Green PD, Tan CMJ, Monteiro C, Holdsworth DA, **Herring N** (2025) Circulating neuropeptide-Y dynamics and performance during exercise in heart failure patients with contemporary medical and device therapy. *Exp Physiol* DOI: 10.1113/EP092325

Sayers JR, Martinez-Navarro H, Sun X, de Villiers C, Sigal S, Riebel LL, Berg LA, Camps J, **Herring N**, Rodriguez B, Sauka-Spengler T, Riley PR. (2025) Cardiac conduction system regeneration prevents arrhythmias after myocardial infarction. *Nature Cardiovasc Res* DOI: 10.1038/s44161-024-00586-x

Herring N, Ajijola OA, Foreman RD, Gourine AV, Green AL, Osborn J, Paterson DJ, Paton JFR, Ripplinger CM, Smith C, Vrabec TL, Wang HJ, Zucker IH, Ardell JL. (2024) White Paper: Neurocardiology: translational advancements and potential. *J Physiol*. DOI: 10.1113/JP284740

Habecker BA, Bers DM, Birren SJ, Chang R, **Herring N**, Kay MW, Li D, Mendelowitz D, Mongillo M, Montgomery JM, Ripplinger CM, Tampakakis E, Winbo A, Zaglia T, Zeltner N, Paterson DJ. (2024) White Paper: Molecular and Cellular Neurocardiology in Heart Disease. *J Physiol*. DOI: 10.1113/JP284739

Busmann B, Ayagama T, Liu K, Li D, **Herring N**. (2024) Bayliss Starling Prize Lecture: Neuropeptide-Y being 'unsympathetic' to the broken hearted. *J Physiol* DOI: 10.1113/JP285370

Bray JJH, Coronelli M, Scott SGC, Henry JA, Couch LS, Ahmad M, Ormerod J, Gamble J, Betts TR, Lewis A, Rider OJ, Green PG, **Herring N**. (2024) The effect of sodium-glucose co-transporter 2 inhibitors on outcomes after cardiac resynchronization therapy. *ESC Heart Fail*. 11: 2314–2322

- van Weperen VYH, Hoang JD, Jani NR, Khaky A, **Herring N**, Smith C, Vaseghi M. (2024) Circulating noradrenaline leads to release of neuropeptide Y from cardiac sympathetic nerve terminals via activation of β -adrenergic receptors. *J Physiol*. DOI: 10.1113/JP285945
- Ayagama T, Charles PD, Bose SJ, Boland B, Priestman DA, Aston D, Berridge G, Fisher R, Cribbs AP, Song Q, Mirams GR, Amponsah K, Heather L, Galione A, **Herring N**, Kramer H, Capel RA, Platt FM, Schotten U, Verheule S, Burton RA. (2024) Compartmentalization proteomics revealed endolysosomal protein network changes in a goat model of atrial fibrillation, *iScience* DOI: 10.1016/j.isci.2024.109609
- McDowell K, Adamson C, Jackson C, Campbell R, Welsh P, Petrie MC, McMurray JJV, Jhund PS, **Herring N** (2024) Neuropeptide Y is elevated in heart failure and is an independent predictor of outcomes. *Eur J Heart Fail*. 26(1): 107-116
- Hiddleston, Jane (Official Fellow in French), *Aimé Césaire: Inventor of Souls* (Polity Books, 2025)
- Krishnan, Nikhil (2007, PPE), *A Terribly Serious Adventure: Philosophy at Oxford 1900-60* (Profile Books, 2024)
- Leach, Elizabeth Eva (Lecturer in Music), *Medieval Sex Lives: The Sounds of Courtly Intimacy on the Francophone Borders* (Cornell University Press, 2023)
- Leonard, Stephen Pax (2004, General Linguistics and Comparative Philology), *Noble Sentiments for an Exile and Other Writings* (Wipf and Stock, 2024)
- Levy, Hila (2008, Biology), Tallis, H., Fenichel, E. P., Petes, L., Levin, P. S., **Levy, H.**, Lubchenco, J. 'Mainstreaming nature in US federal policy' in *Science* (1 Aug 2024, Vol 385, Issue 6708, pp. 498-501)
- Maddicott, John 'The Origin of Oxford Head-of-House Portraits and the Exeter College Portrait of John Prideaux', *Bodleian Library Record*, Vol. 36 (2024)
- Maitlis, Sally (Supernumerary Fellow)
- Maitlis, S.** 2024. 'Bringing my selves to work: A revisionist history of an academic career' in *Journal of Management Inquiry*, 33(4), 345-350
- Whittle, A., Vaara, E. & **Maitlis, S.** 2023. 'The role of language in organizational sensemaking: an integrative theoretical framework and an agenda for future research' in *Journal of Management*, 49 (6), 1807-1840
- Murray, Oswyn (1957, Literae Humaniores), *The Muse of History* (Allen Lane, 2024)
- Peretz, David (1961, Chemistry), *Sailing for the Empire: The Life of Admiral Sir John Corbett in Letters and Paintings* (Edward Everett Root, 2025)
- Potts, Alexander (1995, English Language and Literature) and O'Mahony, Jonathon, 'Bermuda: regulating big insurance on a small island' in *Research Handbook on International Insurance Law and Regulation* (Elgar, 2nd edition, 2023)

- Rathi, Akshat (2008, Organic Chemistry), *Climate Capitalism: Winning the Global Race to Zero Emissions* (John Murray, 2023)
- Ritchie, Caroline (Rankin Tutorial Fellow in English)
Artists Series: William Blake (Tate Publishing, 2024)
William Blake and the Cartographic Imagination: Maps, Diagrams, Networks (Palgrave Macmillan, 2025)
 “‘Symbols of embodied agency’: The Reception of William Blake’s Engravings for John Gabriel Stedman’s Narrative (1796) in Contemporary Art and Visual Culture’ in *Blake/An Illustrated Quarterly*, Vol. 58 no. 3: Winter 2024–25
- Sabbagh, Omar (1999, PPE)
Night Settles upon the City (Darajah Press, 2024)
RIP: Poems After Gaza & Words after Waddah (Cinnamon Press, 2024)
- Shi, Yang (Supernumerary Fellow), Karwacki-Neisius, V⁺, Jang, A., Cukuroglu, E., Tai, Al. Jiao, A., Yoon, J., Brookes, E., Chen, JK, Iberg, A., Halbriter, F, Ounap, K., Gecz, J., Schlaeger, TM., Sui, SH., Goke, J., Lehtinen, MK., Pomeroy, SL and **Shi, Y⁺**. ‘Wnt signaling control by KDM5C during development impacts cognition’ in *Nature* 2024. *Co-correspondence
- Smyth, Adam (1990, Modern History), *The Book-Makers: A History of the Book in 18 Remarkable Lives* (Bodley Head, 2024)
- Southan, Malcolm (1958, Modern History), *Memories of a Visit to Robert Graves, 1958* (Sandspout, 2024)
- Stannard, Julian (1985, PGCE English)
The University of Bliss (Sagging Meniscus Press, 2024)
New and Selected Poems (Salt Publishing, 2025)
- Taylor, Richard (1964, PPE)
 and Schuller, Tom, *The Working Men’s College and the Tradition of Adult Education* (Routledge, 2024)
 and Slowey, Maria, *Academic Freedom: core value or elite privilege?* (Routledge, 2024)
- Tommasini, Nicola (2020, DPhil in Law), ‘Judicial self-empowerment and unconstitutional constitutional amendments’ in *International Journal of Constitutional Law*, Vol. 22, Issue 1 (2024)
- Urwin, Alex (2015, PPE) and Ackerman, Leo, *Mad Dog: The Mickey Lewis Story* (Pitch Publishing, 2025)
- Vibert, Frank (1960, PPE), *Rethinking the Separation of Powers: Democratic Resilience in Troubled Times - Rethinking Political Science and International Studies series* (Edward Elgar Publishing Ltd, 2024)

Watanabe-O’Kelly, Helen (Emeritus Fellow in German Language and Literature), ‘From Medea to Theodoric – Contrasting conceptions of Revenge on the German Stage in the early 1660s and some visual sources’, *Revisiting Revenge. New Perspectives for the Study of Revenge Tragedies*, ed. Cornelis van der Haven, Adam Hansen and Marco Prandoni, (Amsterdam: Brill, 2025)

Webb, Philippa (Fellow by Special Election)

‘Immunities and States’ Alter Egos’ (2025) 42 *Journal of International Arbitration* 5-18

‘The Cape Town Convention and the Law of State Immunity’ (2024) 9(1) *Cape Town Convention Journal* 2-17

From Crisis to Epoch: How to understand this era of international law? (2024) 25(1) *Melbourne Journal of International Law* 1

‘The UN’s work on racial discrimination: achievements and challenges’ (2023) *Max Planck Yearbook of United Nations Law* 216 (with Dr Rosana Garciandia)

‘Insulting Speech’ in Amal Clooney and David Neuberger (eds), *The Right to Free Speech in International Law* (OUP, 2024) (with Dario Milo and Rosana Garciandia)

‘False Speech’ in Amal Clooney and David Neuberger (eds), *The Right to Free Speech in International Law* (OUP, 2024) (with Marko Milanovic)

‘The Persistent Relevance of the travaux préparatoires of the Genocide Convention’, in *Liber Amicorum Lindy Melman* (Brill, 2023)

‘The ICJ and other Courts and Tribunals: Integration and Fragmentation’ in Kate Parlett, Carlos Esposito and Callista Harris (eds), *The Cambridge Companion to the International Court of Justice* (CUP 2023)

Weller, Patrick (1963, History), *Doing Things Differently: Griffith University at 50* (Allen and Unwin, Sydney, 2025)

Werran, Kate (1991, Modern History), *Black Yanks: Defending Leroy Henry in D-Day Britain* (The History Press, 2024)

Honours, Appointments, and Awards

The Rev'd Andrew Allen (Official Fellow and Chaplain) has been made an honorary priest in the Lutheran Church of Saxony.

Dr Zakariye Ashkir (2021, DPhil Medical Sciences) was awarded the Association of Inherited Cardiac Conditions Best Scientific Abstract Award for his research on hypertrophic cardiomyopathy.

Dr Dan Bassett (2010, DPhil Earth Sciences) has been awarded the McKay Hammer Award for 2024 from the Geoscience Society of New Zealand.

Rachel Carter (1980, Classics and Modern Languages) was elected Mayor of Hertford for 2024–25.

Professor Keith Channon (Field Marshal Earl Alexander Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine) has successfully led a bid for a British Heart Foundation Research Excellence Award, securing £5 million of funding for cardiovascular research.

Claire Coutinho (2004, Mathematics and Philosophy) has been re-elected Member of Parliament for East Surrey.

Professor Nandini Das (Fellow in English) was awarded an OBE for her services to Interdisciplinary Research in the Humanities and to Public Engagement.

Patric Dickinson (1969, Modern History) was made a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Alfie Drew (2020, Engineering Science) has won an international award from the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) for his final year project, which was supervised by Exeter College Fellow, Dr Martin Davy.

Professor Cornelia Druţu (Stewart-Flowerdew Fellow in Mathematics) was named Emmy Noether Guest Professor by the Faculty of Mathematics within the University of Göttingen and a Visiting Scientist at the Max Planck Institute for Mathematics, Bonn.

Professor Jo Dunkley (Honorary Fellow) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Catherine Green (Fellow by Special Election) received the University of Oxford's Recognition of Distinction, conferring the title of Professor of Clinical Biomanufacturing.

Mr Justice Sir David Holgate (1974, Jurisprudence) has been appointed to the Court of Appeal.

Dr Kejia Hu (Fellow by Special Election) received the inaugural Mary Jo Bitner 'Rising Star in Services' Award at the International Research Symposium on Service Excellence in Management in Hanoi, Vietnam.

Dr Georgia Isom (Senior Research Fellow) has been awarded a European Research Council (ERC) grant to uncover how bacteria transport lipids.

Fadi Issa (Lecturer in Physiology) received the University of Oxford's Recognition of Distinction, conferring the title of Professor of Translational Immunology.

Toby Johnson (2019, DPhil in Inorganic Chemistry) has been awarded a Lindemann Fellowship to conduct postdoctoral research at Princeton University.

Professor Kiaran Kirk (former Fellow) was appointed Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in the 2023 Australia Day Honours.

Lot Koopmans (Stipendiary Lecturer in Earth Sciences) received a teaching award from the University of Oxford's Mathematical, Physical, and Life Sciences Division.

Dali Ma (2005, Physics and Philosophy) was named one of *Forbes*' Top 100 Most Influential Chinese, 2024.

Professor Conall Mac Niocaill (Official Fellow in Earth Sciences) was sworn in as the University of Oxford's Junior Proctor for 2024–25.

Dr John Maddicott FBA (Emeritus Fellow) has been honoured with a festschrift entitled *English Medieval Government and Administration*, in celebration of his career as a preeminent scholar of medieval England.

Professor Sally Maitlis (Supernumerary Fellow) received the 2023 Distinguished Scholar Award from the Academy of Management – Managerial and Organisational Cognition Division.

Giles Montagnon (1996, Modern Languages), lately Minister Counsellor, British Embassy Beijing, China, was awarded an OBE for services to British Foreign Policy.

Chris Murray (2005, Modern Languages) has been elected Member of Parliament for Edinburgh East and Musselburgh.

Katherine Noren (Supernumerary Fellow) was named co-director of Oxford's Student Welfare and Support Services.

Dr Agni Orfanoudaki (Fellow in Management Studies) has been named among the 2024 '40-Under-40 Best MBA Professors' by Poets&Quants.

Professor Meghana Pandit (Supernumerary Fellow) has been appointed to the role of National Medical Director (secondary care), a secondment from their role of CEO of Oxford University Hospitals until October 2026.

Honorary Fellow Sir Antonio Pappano was made a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Professor Philomen Probert (1991, Literae Humaniores and 1995 MPhil in General Linguistics and Comparative Philology) has been elected a Fellow of the British Academy.

Sir Philip Pullman (1965, English & Honorary Fellow) received the Bodley Medal, the highest honour bestowed by the Bodleian Libraries.

Professor John Quelch (1969, Modern History & Honorary Fellow) was appointed Executive Vice Chancellor at Duke Kunshan University.

Gayatri Sundar Rajan (2022, DPhil candidate in Engineering Science) was awarded the inaugural Worshipful Company of Engineers and Tech4All Innovation4All Research Award for her 'INDECO' project.

Professor Dame Carol Robinson (Royal Society Research Professor and Dr Lee's Professor of Chemistry) was awarded the European Patent Office's Lifetime Achievement Award at the 2024 European Inventor Award Ceremony.

David Salmon (2023, MPhil in Development Studies) won the prestigious Harry Hodson Prize of the The Round Table journal for his essay 'Arthur Lewis Revisited: Economic Development with a Limited Supply of Labour'.

Professor Yang Shi (Supernumerary Fellow) has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Benjamin Simon (2023, DPhil in Biomedical Sciences) won the 2024 Radiology Society of North America (RSNA) Trainee Research Prize in Radiation Oncology.

Connie Sjödin (2021, DPhil candidate in History of Art) has been awarded the 2024 Rhonda Saad Prize for her article, 'Baya in Vogue: From Oriental Textile to Transcultural Tissage'.

Professor Molly Stevens FRS FREng (Supernumerary Fellow) was appointed a Dame for services to medicine. She was also awarded a Royal Society Medal.

Dr Jake Taylor (Supernumerary Fellow) won the University of Oxford MPLS Division's 2024 award for Outstanding ED&I Champion – Staff.

Professor Sir Rick Trainor (outgoing Rector) was awarded an honorary degree by Williams College, Massachusetts. Professor Trainor has also been appointed Interim Warden of Rhodes House and CEO of the Rhodes Trust for 2025.

Professor Kerry Walker (Official Fellow and Lecturer in Medical Science) won an Excellent Teacher Award from the Medical Sciences Division.

Professor Philippa Webb (Fellow by Special Election) was made a member of the Committee of Legal Advisers to the Commission of Small Island States on Climate Change and International Law.

Dr Ewan West (1978, Music) was appointed a King's Counsel on 18 March 2024.

Class Lists in Honour Schools 2024

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY: Class II.i, Alfred Hutchinson

CHEMISTRY: Class I, Andrew Griffiths, Robert Langford, Annabel Lyon; Class II.ii, Lucas Ipkendanz

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY: Class I, Amelie De Lara

CLASSICS AND ENGLISH: Class I, Daniel McNamee

EARTH SCIENCES: Class I, Alex Albinski, Yingbo Li, Orin Lole Durbin, Charlotte Simpson; Class II.i, Josh Fallows, Emilia Miller, Tori Weston

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT: Class I, Arkadiusz Bielak, Gabriel Leigh, David Turner; Class II.i, Amgad Salih

ENGINEERING SCIENCE: Class I, Alfred Drew, Mark Jegorovas; Class II.i, Marcus Amankwah, Oliver Wing

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES: Class II.i, Nathan Ashby, Sara Pelham

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: Class I, Thea Edwards, Christina Savedra, Oliver Tanner, Elisabeth Whittingham; Class II.i, Frederick Crichton-Miller, Victoria Fletcher, Jessica Leunig, Emma Little, Jessica Mason, Olive Matthews Prichard, Thomas Sheridan

FINE ART: Class I, Isabelle Kori; Class II.i, Hafsa Siddiqui

HISTORY: Class I, Thelma French, Hamish McCorriston, Ellen Molnar; Class II.i, Íñigo Bailón González, Matthew Holland, Valeriy Lukanov

JURISPRUDENCE: Class I, Luna Panella; Class II.i, Chloe Howgate, Seongwook Nam; Class II.ii, Tanvi Dhingra

LITERAE HUMANIORES: Class I, Emily Stephens; Class II.i, Charles Inglis, Deborah Ogunnoiki

MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS: Distinction, Wooseop Hwang

MATHEMATICS (BA): Class II.i, Thomas Farmer; Class II.ii, Anastasia Bliznyuk, Patrick West

MATHEMATICS (MMATH): Distinction, Miriam Boase, Martin Frenzel; Merit, Rudi Smith; Pass, Ewan Neumann

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE: Distinction, Serban-Ion Cercelescu, Charles Hart

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS: Distinction, Manna Luo

MEDICAL SCIENCES: Class I, Georgia Porter; Class II.i, Jaspinder Shoker, Alice Welland

MODERN LANGUAGES: Class I, Emma Cooley, Alessia Daniel, Isabella Wordsworth; Class II.i, Elizabeth Cheetham, Gianna Foster, Suze Lips, Flora Williams

MODERN LANGUAGES AND LINGUISTICS: Class II.i, Flora Galloway

MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY: Class I, William Blessing, Manan Pant, Crystal Sang; Class II.i, Evan Burke, Grace Kirman, Jacob Mallabone, Orthi Onupom; Class II.ii, Ella Wilczyk

MUSIC: Class II.i, Madeleine Bellotti, Sirui Huang

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES: Class I, Jack Klein; Class II.i, Edwin Roberts, Jaden Sezer

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS: Class I, Yi (Ethan) Saw; Class II.i, Joakim Cohen, Thomas Dingwall, Joseph Hunter, Tanay Mukherjee, Misha Pemberthy

PHYSICS: Class I, Anna Shaw, Charles Tindal; Class II.i, Beichen Zhang; Class II.ii, Shrey Suresh Sanghvi, Alice Simmonds

Firsts: 35 Upper Seconds: 46 Lower Seconds: 7
Distinctions: 6 Merit: 1 Pass: 1

Distinctions in Preliminary Examinations and First Class in Moderations 2024

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY: Kateryna Heslington

CHEMISTRY: Declan Koh, Nicholas Su

CLASSICS AND ENGLISH: Eve Campbell

EARTH SCIENCES: Sarah Bradley, Peter Wallace

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT: Hannah Caley, Teng Wei Ngwan, Rahul Singh

ENGINEERING SCIENCE: Mohammad Adziman, William Blackwell

HISTORY AND ENGLISH: Tomas Overton

HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES: Jake Smyth

MATHEMATICS: Alex Dong, Abraham Wine

MEDICAL SCIENCES: Evie Bazley, Mina (Mustafa) Chowdhury, Jumoke Sosan

MODERN LANGUAGES: Gracie Allen, Matthew Massey, Honor Thompson

MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY: Euan Beattie, Orrin Blair

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES: Kiera O'Carroll

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS: Zi Yue (Jasmine) Guo, Xueying (Shirley) Lu, Vidushi Singhai, Daniyal Vemuri

PHYSICS: Jingxiang Yang

Graduate Degrees 2023/24

RESEARCH DEGREES

Jessica Abele	The Role of ABCC5 in Metabolism and Signalling in Prostate Cancer
Duncan Bellamy	Investigating protective mechanisms of anti-sporozoite vaccines
Aneesha Bhandari	The New Pathology: Dissecting Cellular Responses in Lupus Nephritis
Pavanjit Chaggar	Mathematical Modelling and Inference for Alzheimer's Disease
Clementine Collett	Framing Gender Bias in the Design of AI Recruitment Technology
Rangga Dachlan	Unity in Spite of Diversity: Heritage as a Nation-Building Strategy in Indonesia
Ali Daher	Developing Multiscale Models of Dynamic Blood Flow and Control in the Cerebral Microvasculature
Abheek Ghosh	Contests: Equilibrium Analysis, Design, and Learning
Souvik Giri	Soft Chemical Synthesis of new kinetically stable Oxychalcogenide compounds
Daniel Gittins	Understanding the physical processes causing surface creep on faults
Tarun Gupta	Improving Single and Multi-Agent Deep Reinforcement Learning Methods
Fiona Hartley	Adaptation to chronic hypoxia in triple-negative breast cancer
Aung Hein	Essays on the Organizational Socialization of New Recruits in the Public Sector
Hamish Innes	The Atmospheric Dynamics and Habitability of Temperate Sub-Neptunes
Toby Johnson	Molecular Machines for Controlling Transmembrane Ion Transport
Roderic Kermarec	Managed Extraterritoriality - Equivalence and International Financial Stability
Satoshi Kishigami	Development of novel molecular probes to study cellular behaviour using NMR i) Development of a novel ¹⁹ F NMR probe to monitor the dynamic self-assembly of high molecular weight proteins in cells ii) Mechanistic analysis of lipoamide as a potential ALS drug by stable isotope labelling and quantitative NMR

Nicholas Lim	Elucidating Factors of Heterogeneous Immune Response to SARS-CoV-2 and Human Immunodeficiency Virus
Yiyan Liu	Displacement and Damage Monitoring for Masonry Buildings Subjected to Ground Movements Induced by Underground Construction
Jessica Morley	Designing an Algorithmically Enhanced NHS: Towards a Conceptual Model for the Successful Implementation of Algorithmic Clinical Decision Support Software in the National Health Service
Jennifer Opare-Kumi	Promoting Mental Health and Educational Success among Young People in the Global South
Daniel Pesch	Essays on Asset Pricing and Rational Expectations
Jack Peters	An Optics Based Approach to Next Generation Mass Photometry
Alberto Ravani	John Tzetzes' Allegories of the Iliad: introduction and partial edition
Emma Rowland	To what extent does planning law listen to the voices of communities affected by inner city redevelopment projects?
Siddharth Saxena	Instrumentalising the University: Legal Discourses on the University Grants Commission in Nehruvian India
Emma Slater	'Starving for Images': Visual Objects in the Poetry of Robert Lowell, John Berryman, and Adrienne Rich
Dharamveer Tatwavedi	CRISPR/Cas9 based modelling of chronic myelomonocytic leukaemia
Tyler Tully	Power, Place, and Peoplehood in Chikashshiyaakni': The Role of 'Religion' at Federal Indian Boarding Schools in the Chickasaw Homeland (1799-1837)
Michael Turner	Genetics of Blood Pressure in 150 000 Mexican Adults
Matthew Wilson	Compositional Frameworks for Supermaps and Causality
Eric Yang	Synthesis of Heavy Cyanide Analogs for the Design of Novel Prussian Blue Analogs
Murong Yang	A longitudinal study of child mental health in the UK: the role of income and other risk factors
Xu Zhao	New Approaches for H ₂ -driven NADH regeneration using carbon supports

Ruixuan Zhu	Modelling of high-speed chemically reactive flows
Zihan Zhu	Towards understanding the influenza virus ribonucleoprotein complex: novel structural and functional approaches

TAUGHT DEGREES

Abdulahakeem Abdulkareem	Master of Public Policy
Mayowa Abiru	MSc Law and Finance (Merit)
Öykü Aktaş Yilmaz	Magister Juris (Merit)
Hazim Alwazir	MSc Law and Finance (Merit)
Sregurupriya Ayyappan	Bachelor of Civil Law
Iftikhaar Aziz	MPhil Development Studies (Merit)
Rasmus Bakken	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science (Distinction)
Aakarsh Banyal	Bachelor of Civil Law (Distinction)
Jelmer Bennema	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance (Merit)
Torben Berndt	MSc Mathematical Sciences (Distinction)
Christian Bosselmann	MSc African Studies (Merit)
Nathan Boyer-Demouy	MSc Financial Economics (Distinction)
Antoine Campinos	MSc African Studies (Merit)
Jairo Daniel Carreño Monsalve	MSc Law and Finance
Eleanor Cawley	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
George (Geordie) D’Anyers Willis	Executive Master of Business Administration
Russel Matthew Dela Cruz	Master of Public Policy (Merit)
Gillian Diebold	MSc Social Science of the Internet (Merit)
Zhifei (Gerry) Ding	MSc Financial Economics
Adam Dunajski	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science (Distinction)
Jackson Foster	MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice (Distinction)
Richard Fu	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance (Merit)
Megan Gardner	MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (Merit)
Radhini Gawarammana	Bachelor of Civil Law
Peiling Gu	MPhil Economics (Distinction)
Atharv Gupta	MSc Social Science of the Internet (Merit)
Nishtha Nikhil Gupta	Bachelor of Civil Law (Merit)
Zara Hamzah Sendut	MSc Social Data Science (Merit)
Ka Hei Elly Hung	MSc Statistical Science (Distinction)

Benoit Jaudun	MSc Theoretical and Computational Chemistry
Peifeng (Eddie) Jiang	MSc Financial Economics (Distinction)
Tung Wong (Alan) Kwok	Master of Public Policy (Distinction)
Evan Leonhard	MSt English (Distinction)
Ida Lieback	MSt in Modern Languages (Distinction)
Hui Xin (Cindy) Lim	MSc Financial Economics (Merit)
Justin Lim	Bachelor of Civil Law (Merit)
Rawan Madi	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance (Merit)
Waner Mao	MSc Financial Economics
Rachael Merritt	Master of Public Policy (Merit)
Alexander Meyer	Bachelor of Philosophy (Distinction)
Mohammad Mehdi Mojarradi	MSc Social Data Science (Distinction)
Tasha Neelakandan	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing (Distinction)
Edelweiss Ng	MPhil Traditional East Asia (Merit)
Jessica Oghenegweke	MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (Merit)
Hugh Piper	Master of Public Policy (Distinction)
Chaoran Qin	MSc Financial Economics (Merit)
Adyasha Samal	Bachelor of Civil Law (Merit)
Rebecca Schleuss	MSt in Modern Languages (Distinction)
Amelia Smith	MSc Russian and East European Studies (Merit)
Ella Stadler	MPhil History of Science, Medicine and Technology (Merit)
Alan Sulaivany	MSt History (Merit)
Yue Tang	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Simon Tänzer	MSc Law and Finance (Merit)
Vedanta Thapar	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing (Distinction)
Juan Velasco Kerguelen	Executive Master of Business Administration
Xiaoyu (Ivy) Wang	MSc Financial Economics
Wylie Warren-Boulton	MSt Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature
Siena Wigert	MSt Jewish Studies (Merit)
Simon David Willfort	Magister Juris (Merit)
Xin Xu	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Yiming Xu	MSc Integrated Immunology (Distinction)
Teodor Yankov	MSc Social Data Science (Merit)

University Prizes 2023/24

BCL

Aakarsh Banyal

Volterra Fietta Prize in International Law of the Sea

Radhini Gawarammana

Law Faculty Prize in Families and the State: Adult Relationships

CHEMISTRY

Ava Farrell

Best Performance in Practical Chemistry (Year 1)

EARTH SCIENCES

Alex Albinski

Brewer-Loughman Scholarship: Outstanding Year 4 Project

Jacob Kneale

Keith Cox Prize for Best Performance in the Year 2 Assynt Field Course

Yingbo Li

Schlumberger Prize: Best Performance in Geology in Year 4

Charlotte Simpson

Metrohm Prize: Best Performance in Geochemistry in Year 4

Stanley Upton

Burdett-Coutts Prize for Best Performance in Year 3 Examinations

CGG Prize for Best Overall Performance in Year 2

Gibbs Prize for Best Performance in Practical Aspects of the Course

Keith Cox Prize for Best Performance in the Year 2 Assynt Field Course

Mineralogical Society Prize: Best Performance in Year 3 Mineralogy

Palaeontological Association Prize: Best Performance in Year 3 Palaeontology

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

Gabriel Leigh

Gavin Cameron Memorial Prize for Best Performance in Econometrics

Gibbs Prize for Top Performance in Economics Papers (E&M)

John Hicks Foundation Prize for Best Performance in Microeconomics (E&M)

John Hicks Foundation Prize for Best Performance
in Quantative Economics (E&M)

Lubbock Prize for Best Overall Performance in
Economics and Management

Rahul Singh

Examiners' Prize for the highest mark in the
Introductory Economics paper

David Turner

Saïd Foundation Prize for the Best Performance in
the Finance Paper

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE – COURSE II

Thea Edwards

Violet Vaughan Morgan Prize: Excellent
Performance in the FHS English Dissertation

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Emily Stephens

Craven Prize: Second Highest Overall Average
in the FHS of Literae Humaniores, Classics &
English, Classics & Modern Languages, Classics
& Oriental Studies, Ancient & Modern History and
Classical Archaeology & Ancient History.

Gibbs Prize (Greek Literature) for performance in
the Greek Literature papers in the FHS of Literae
Humaniores, Classics and English, Classics and
Modern Languages, or Classics and Asian and
Middle Eastern Studies

MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY

Crystal Sang

FHS Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry Part II
Research Project Prize (Second Place)

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Jack Klein

David Gibbs Prize for the best performance in
the Philosophy papers in the Honour School of
Philosophy and Modern Languages

David Gibbs Prize proxime accessit for the best
performance in a Joint School with Modern
Languages

PHYSICS

Anna Shaw

Best MPhys Project in Condensed Matter Physics

College Prizes 2023/24

Alstead Prize: Seongwook Nam

Ashe Lincoln Prize: Chloe Howgate

Burnett Engineering Prize: Alfred Drew, Mark Jegorovas

Caroline Dean Prize: Benjamin Gray

Christopher Wood Memorial Prize (Final Year): Jack Klein

Christopher Wood Memorial Prize (Year 2): Maya Kerr-Davis

Coghill/Starkie Prize: Daniel McNamee

David M Webb Prize for Academic Excellence: Mohammad Adziman, Gracie Allen, Evie Bazley, Euan Beattie, William Blackwell, Orrin Blair, Sarah Bradley, Hannah Caley, Eve Campbell, Mina (Mustafa) Chowdhury, Alex Dong, Zi Yue (Jasmine) Guo, Kateryna Heslington, Declan Koh, Xueying (Shirley) Lu, Matthew Massey, Teng Wei Ngwan, Kiera O'Carroll, Tomas Overton, Rahul Singh, Vidushi Singhai, Jake Smyth, Jumoke Sosan, Nicholas Su, Honor Thompson, Daniyal Vemuri, Peter Wallace, Abraham Wine, Jingxiang Yang

David Wing Prize: William Blessing, Manan Pant

Elsie Beck Memorial Prize: Emily Stephens

Emery Prize: Maurice Leung

Fitzgerald Prize – First Class in Final Honour School: Alex Albinski, Arkadiusz Bielak, William Blessing, Emma Cooley, Alessia Daniel, Amelie De Lara, Alfred Drew, Thea Edwards, Thelma French, Andrew Griffiths, Wooseop Hwang, Mark Jegorovas, Jack Klein, Isabelle Kori, Robert Langford, Gabriel Leigh, Yingbo Li, Orin Lole Durbin, Manna Luo, Annabel Lyon, Hamish McCorriston, Daniel McNamee, Ellen Molnar, Luna Panella, Manan Pant, Georgia Porter, Crystal Sang, Christina Savedra, Yi (Ethan) Saw, Anna Shaw, Charlotte Simpson, Emily Stephens, Oliver Tanner, Charles Tindal, David Turner, Elisabeth Whittingham, Isabella Wordsworth

Fluchere Essay Prize: Emma Cooley

Helen Taylor Prize: Evie Bazley

Henderson Memorial Prize: Amelie De Lara

Laura Quelch Prize: Hamish McCorriston

Lelio Stampa Prize: Valeriy Lukanov, Ellen Molnar

Patrick Prize: Zizheng Fang

Paul Humphris Prize: Daniel McNamee

Pergamon Press Prize: Alfred Drew

Peter Street Memorial Prize: Max Port

Potter Prize in Mathematics: Alex Dong

Quarrell Read Prize: Alexia Cazimichele, Urania Chu, Freddie Crichton-Miller,
Victoria Fletcher, Gianna Foster, Conrad Hogg, Ida Lieback, Emma Litle,
Dominic McGann, Rachael Merritt

Science Prize: Wanghua Toby Feng, Stanley Upton, Xiran Jason Yang

Simon Pointer Prize: Emily Britto Davis

Sir Arthur Benson Memorial Prize: Danica Johnny Mejia, Daniyal Vemuri

Skeat-Whitfield Prize: Thea Edwards, Nina Savedra

Tobias Law Prize (BCL): Aakarsh Banyal

Tobias Law Prize (Final Honour School): Luna Panella

Willmot Jenkins Prize: Thea Edwards, Oliver Tanner

Major Scholarships, Studentships, and Bursaries Held During 2023/24

These awards from private donors or trusts or Government sources provide support without which the holders might not be able to take up their places at Oxford.

Abdulahakeem Abdulkareem	Africa Initiative for Governance (AIG) Scholarship [Aigboje Aig-Imoukhueded (AIG) Scholarship]
Jessica Abele	National Institute of Academic Anaesthesia Studentship
Isaac Agyiri	Ghana National Petroleum Corporation Foundation Scholarship
Öykü Aktaş Yılmaz	Jean Monnet Scholarship
Victoria Alcock	IAPETUS2 NERC DTP
Hazim Alwazir	Rhodes Trust Scholarship in conjunction with Exeter College
Emma Arbanas	Alberta Bart Holaday Scholarship
Laura Armitage	Wellcome Trust Clinical DPhil Fellowship
Ethan Arnold	Condensed Matter Physics (CMP) EPSRC DTP Studentship in partnership with the Diamond Light Source Doctoral Studentship
Zakariye Ashkir	BHF Clinical Research Training Fellowship
Miriam Austin	AHRC Open-Oxford-Cambridge Doctoral Training Partnership Studentship
Sregurupriya Ayyappan	Felix Scholarship
Iftikhaar Aziz	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Jumana Baghabrah	Lighthouse Studentship (Department of Computer Science)
Hannah Bailey	Shirley Scholarship
Laura Bailey	Radcliffe Department of Medicine Scholars Programme / Exonian Matched Graduate Scholarship
Aakarsh Banyal	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship
Jack Bardzil	Department of Chemistry Scholarship / EPSRC Doctoral Training Partnership Scholarship
Awa Bator	EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Health Data Science Studentship
Daisy Brown	Educational Citizenship Scholarship
Tim Lukas Brückler	Oxford-Particle Physics Graduate Scholarship
Lara Brudermüller	Department of Engineering Research Scholarship
Benjamin Bussmann	British Heart Foundation Clinical Research Training Fellowship

Alexander Butler	Department of Chemistry Scholarship
Patricia Cambalova	Wellcome Centre Integrative Neuroimaging (WIN) Studentship
Daniel Carreño Monsalve	Colfuturo Loan Scholarship
Pavan Chaggar	EPSRC Scholarship
Urania Chiu	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Kendall Clark	Roger Boye Oxbridge Bursary (from Northwestern University)
Clementine Collett	Exonian and ESRC Grand Union DTP Studentship
Nathan Corbyn	EPSRC Doctoral Training Partnership CASE Scholarship
Sara Costi	Doctoral Training Centre-MSD
Oliver Curry	Wellcome Trust Chemistry in Cells Studentship
Ali Daher	Rhodes Trust Scholarship in conjunction with Exeter College
Ann-Marie Debrah	ESRC Grand Union Doctoral Training Partnership (DTP) Studentship / Exonian Graduate Scholarship
Russel Matthew Dela Cruz	Jardine-Oxford Graduate Scholarship
Roisin Dillon	Nuffield Department of Primary Care Health Sciences Scholarship
Louise Downs	Wellcome Trust Research Fellowship
Adrienne Eckstein	Alberta Bart Holaday Scholarship
Cornelius Emde	Cancer UK Scholarship
Kate Fieseler	Medical Sciences Doctoral Training Centre Scholarship
Jackson Foster	Exeter College Oxford Marshall Scholarship
Nataschia Fragapane	Department of Chemistry Scholarship
Annabelle Frost	Clinical Research Training Scholarship
Ivi Fung	Jardine Scholarship
Michael Furlan	EPSRC IDS DTP studentship
Yaqing Gao	Jardine Scholarship
Abheek Ghosh	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College SKP Scholarship
Souvik Giri	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College SKP Scholarship, and Department of Chemistry Graduate Studentship
Mie Kano Glückstad	CDT Mathematics of Random Systems Scholarship
Ritesh Goenka	Clarendon Fund Scholarship in partnership with Exeter College SKP (Pathak) Scholarship
Jenny Gong	Oxford Population Health Scholarship (or 'Nuffield Department of Population Health Studentship')

Wayne Gouro	Credit-Suisse sponsorship for 4 years
Clare Goyder	Wellcome Trust PHD Programme for Primary Care Clinicians
Aditi Gupta	AHRC Open-Oxford-Cambridge Doctoral Training Partnership Studentship
Atharv Gupta	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Kinam Gupta	Clarendon Fund / Radcliffe Department of Medicine Studentship / SKP Scholarship
Rowena Gutsell	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Luisa Haiß	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Maryam Hardy	Clarendon Fund Scholarship in partnership with the Exeter College John Kufuor Scholarship and a Kennedy Trust Studentship
Fiona Hartley	Oxford MRC DTP Studentship / Exonian Matched Graduate Scholarship
Lara Herriott	EPSRC Studentship
Matej Hlavac	NDM Prize Studentship
Edmund Hofflin	EPSRC DTP Case Conversion Scholarship
Maya Hollander	Exeter College Bornhauser Scholarship in American Literature / Stuart Young Foundation Leo Baeck Scholarship
Ningzhe Hou	China Scholarship Council – Oxford Scholarship
Lijun Hu	Molly Stevens Group Research Funding / Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics / Chinese Scholarship Council
Minhao Hu	Jardine-Oxford Graduate Scholarship
Charles Hyland	Said Business School Doctoral Scholarship
Asri Oktavioni Indraswari	Jardine Scholarship
Kishwar Iqbal	Department of Chemistry Scholarship
Molly John	Advanced Bioscience of Viral Products Studentship
David Jones	Nuffield Department of Population Health Scholarship
Josephine Kairupan	Jardine Scholarship
Michaela Kalcher	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College Usher Cunningham Scholarship in History
Nikita Karaev	Facebook AI Scholarship
Lama Karame	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Disha Kashyap	Wellcome Trust DPhil Studentship
Firdaus Kasim	Indonesia Endowment Fund for Education (LPDP) Scholarship

Jasmine Kaur	Simon and June Li Undergraduate Scholarship
Khawla Zainab	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College SKP Scholarship
Declan Koh	Maritime and Port Authority of Singapore Scholarship
Tung Wong (Alan) Kwok	Kwok Scholarship
Qiao You Lau	A*STAR Graduate Academy Scholarship
Marlene Lawston	NIH Oxford-Cambridge Scholars Program
Leonard Lee	Medical Sciences Doctoral Training Centre Scholarship
Evan Leonhard	Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship
Ziyu Li	Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences Studentship
Yee Dillon Lim	Oxford British Heart Foundation Centre of Research Excellence Graduate Studentship
Mengjiang Lin	EPSRC iCASE Studentship and Department of Materials Studentship
Fantin Lowenstein	Oxford British Heart Foundation Centre of Research Excellence Graduate Studentship
Chris Lu	Department of Engineering Research Scholarship
Xueying Lu	Jardine Scholarship
Manna Luo	Jardine Scholarship
Rawan Madi	LIFE Lebanon Scholarship
Matthew McAllister	Department of Engineering Science Research Scholarship
Dominic McGann	Arthur Peacocke Graduate Studentship
Anthony McGuigan	Medical Sciences Doctoral Training Centre Studentship
Rachael Merritt	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Alexander Meyer	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Melvin Miquel	Department of Materials Studentship
Zachery Moffatt	Arthur Peacocke Graduate Studentship
Abigail Moore	Wellcome Trust Clinical DPhil Fellowship
Lauren Murphy	Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine (MRC Molecular Haematology Unit) Scholarship
James Murrell	EPSRC CDT in Inorganic Chemistry for Future Manufacturing Studentship
Hitomi Nakagawa	Japanese Government Long-Term Overseas Fellowship Program
Sarah Njenga	Oxford Graduate Scholarship (Black Academic Futures)
Humaira Noor	Medical Sciences Graduate School Studentship / Mary Frances Cairncross Scholarship

Jack Nunn	Besse Studentship with Exeter College
Jessica Oghenegweke	Oxford Graduate Scholarship (Black Academic Futures)
William O'Hara	Clarendon Fund Scholarship with Oxford-Peter Thompson Graduate Scholarship
Orthi Onupom	Reach Scholarship
Jose Parra Zeltzer	Chilean National Scholarship Program for Graduate Studies
Guy Parsons	Shirley Scholarship (Oxford Internet Institute)
Oliver Pearson	Medical Sciences Doctoral Training Centre (MSDTC) Scholarship
Marina Perez Cerezuela	Advanced Bioscience of Viral Products Studentship
Linh Pham	NIH Oxford-Cambridge Scholars Program
Daniel Plummer	Oxford Centre for High Energy Density Science Scholarship
Alexis Poindexter	Donovan-Moody Scholarship
Emma Prevot	EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Health Data Science Studentship
Emily Print	Wellcome Trust Genomic Medicine and Statistics Studentship
Nabila Puspakesuma	Jardine Scholarship
Sakshi Rai	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College SKP Scholarship
Anjali Rawat	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship
Milad Rezaee Barzani	EPSRC Doctoral Training Partnership Scholarship
Peter Rickards	Reserve Bank of Australia Postgraduate Study Award
Felix Rolt	Oxford-Exeter College Coltart and Bagby Scholarship in Anthropology
David Rytz	Engineering Science & Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Amgad Salih	Southwark Scholarship
David Salmon	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Hannah Sanderson	NERC DTP and Exeter College Graduate Studentship
Silvia Sapora	EPSRC DTP in Statistics Studentship
Prenali Sattwika	Indonesia Endowment Fund for Education (LPDP) Scholarship
Wian Satyapertiwi	Jardine Scholarship
Siddharth Saxena	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship
Mirjam Schilling	Arthur Peacocke Graduate Studentship

Anna Seeley	Wellcome Trust PHD Programme for Primary Care Clinicians
Yue Shao	Molly Stevens Group Research Funding / Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics / Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada
David Shaw	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College Peter Thompson Scholarship
Talha Siddiq	Avicenna Foundation Scholarship
Adam Siegel	Department of Materials Studentship
Felix Sihombing	Jardine Scholarship
Benjamin Simon	NIH Oxford-Cambridge Scholars Program
Henry Simpson	Department of Engineering Science WAMESS Scholarship
Palash Singh	Clarendon Fund Scholarship
Rahul Singh	Singapore Public Service Commission Scholarship
Connie Sjödin	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Emma Slater	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Bornhauser Scholarship in American Literature
Liliana Som	Doctoral Training Centre-MSD
Stephanie Spada	NIH Oxford-Cambridge Scholars Program
Georgia Speechly	Oppenheimer Memorial Trust Award
David Speedman	BBSRC Studentship
Fabian Spoendlin	EPSRC and SABS: R3 Studentship
Alex Stephens	EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Autonomous Intelligent Machines and Systems Studentship / Oxford-Singapore Human Machine Collaboration
Georgia Stonadge	OxICFM CDT Scholarship
Nicholas Su	Jardine Scholarship
Amirah Sumarto	Jardine Scholarship
Ned Summers	European Grant (ERC Consolidator ‘BLAST’)
	Scholarship
Zhu Sun	Department of Materials Studentship
Gayatri Sundar Rajan	Clarendon Fund Scholarship
Christopher Sutherland	Department of Economics Scholarship
Charlie Tan	Department of Computer Science Scholarship
Vedanta Thapar	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Manuel Tonneau	Shirley Scholarship
Nana Traub	Rivka Carmi Scholarship

Rea Tresa	Molly Stevens Group Research Funding / Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Inga Van Den Bossche	Molly Stevens Group Research Funding / Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Lasya Vankayala	Merck Sharp and Dohme Corp / University of Oxford Research Studentship
Cristina Velasquez Cobos	BBSRC Studentship
Amrithaa Velayutham	Yayasan Sime Darby
Biao Wang	European Research Council Scholarship
Lawrence Wang	Machine Learning - Approximate Inference for Bayesian Deep Learning (EPSRC DTA) Research Studentship
Ziwei Wang	Leverhulme Scholarship
Praveen Weeratunga	Medical Sciences Graduate School Studentship / Mary Frances Cairncross Scholarship
Karl Welzel	INNOHK and the Hong Kong Centre for Intelligent Multidimensional Data Analysis Scholarship
Rayvell Wijaya	Jardine Scholarship
Wynne Wijaya	Jardine Scholarship
David Willfort	DAAD Scholarship / German Academic Scholarship Foundation / Latham & Watkins LLM Fellowship
Timon Willi	Department of Engineering Research Scholarship
Bridget Williams	Open Philanthropy Fellowship
Kwan Lok Wong	Department of Engineering Science Research Studentship
Zoe Wright	Department of Chemistry Scholarship
Roshan Xavier	Oxford BMS Fellowship
Eric Yang	EPSRC CDT in Inorganic Chemistry for Future Manufacturing / Exonian Graduate Scholarship
Murong Yang	Nuffield Department of Population Health Scholarship
Thales Zanetti Ferreira	Department of Engineering Science Research Studentship
Wenchuan Zhao	SBS - SBS Foundation Scholarship
Yuxing Zhou	China Scholarship Council - University of Oxford Scholarship
Zihan Zhu	Clarendon Fund Scholarship

Graduate Freshers 2023/24

PART-TIME

Christopher Sutherland	DPhil Economics
Guy Parsons	DPhil Social Data Science
Irungu Nyakera	Executive Master of Business Administration
Catherine Xu	Executive Master of Business Administration
Daisy Brown	MSc Learning and Teaching
Mollie Budd	MSc Learning and Teaching
Barry Egan	MSc Learning and Teaching
Cory Howell	MSc Learning and Teaching
Liz Knowles	MSc Learning and Teaching
Desiree Cho Shyn-Ru	MSc Social Science of the Internet

FULL-TIME

Luisa Kurth	Auto Intelligent Machines and Systems (EPSRC CDT)
Sregurupriya Ayyappan	Bachelor of Civil Law
Aakarsh Banyal	Bachelor of Civil Law
Radhini Gawarammana	Bachelor of Civil Law
Nishtha Nikhil Gupta	Bachelor of Civil Law
Justin Lim	Bachelor of Civil Law
Adyasha Samal	Bachelor of Civil Law
Ollie Curry	Chemistry in Cells: New Technologies to Probe Complex Biology and Medicine
Anshu Ramaiya	Clinical Medicine
Benjamin Simon	DPhil Biomedical Sciences: NIH-Oxford
Jack Bardzil	DPhil Chemistry
Nataschia Fragapane	DPhil Chemistry
Minhao Hu	DPhil Clinical Neurosciences
Charlie Tan	DPhil Computer Science
Peter Rickards	DPhil Economics
Maya Hollander	DPhil English
Chris Hyland	DPhil Finance
Emily Print	DPhil Genomic Medicine and Statistics
Ollie Pearson	DPhil in Advanced Bioscience of Viral Products
Emma Semaan	DPhil Law
Melvin Miquel	DPhil Materials

Zhu Sun	DPhil Materials
Ritesh Goenka	DPhil Mathematics
Edmund Hofflin	DPhil Mathematics
Siyu Chen	DPhil Medical Sciences
Fantin Lowenstein	DPhil Medical Sciences
Nina Hardy	DPhil Molecular and Cellular Medicine
Yifan Bao	DPhil Oncology
Sabrina Lu	DPhil Pathology
Ethan Arnold	DPhil Physics
Po-Wei Huang	DPhil Physics
Benjamin Bussmann	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Lijun Hu	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Qiao You Lau	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Dillon Lim	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Junliang Lin	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Li Ma	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Yue (Chris) Shao	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Rea Tresa	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Inga Van Den Bossche	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Mingcheng Xuan	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Ava Zhang	DPhil Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
Jenny Gong	DPhil Population Health
Roisin Dillon	DPhil Primary Health Care
Anna Seeley	DPhil Primary Health Care
Awa Bator	Health Data Science (EPSRC CDT)
Emma Prevot	Health Data Science (EPSRC CDT)
Öykü Aktaş Yilmaz	Magister Juris
Simon David Willfort	Magister Juris
Tomas Bravo Garcia	Master of Business Administration
Hema Desai	Master of Business Administration
Jaime Edid Zaga	Master of Business Administration
Conrad Hogg	Master of Business Administration
Junho Kim	Master of Business Administration
Ifeoluwa Olokode	Master of Business Administration
Poon Petcharapirachit	Master of Business Administration
Yvonne Yu	Master of Business Administration
Abdulhakeem Abdulkareem	Master of Public Policy

Russel Matthew Dela Cruz	Master of Public Policy
Alan Kwok	Master of Public Policy
Rachael Merritt	Master of Public Policy
Hugh Piper	Master of Public Policy
Mie Glückstad	Mathematics of Random Systems: Analysis, Modelling and Algorithms (CDT)
Pierre-Louis Pestre	MPhil Classical Archaeology
Mandy Porter	MPhil Classical Archaeology
David Salmon Salmon	MPhil Development Studies
Adam Parker	MPhil Economics
Dorothy Greene	MPhil Islamic Studies and History
Luciana Fortuna	MPhil Latin American Studies
Ömer Çelik	MPhil Law
Aaditya Gambhir	MPhil Law
Hitomi Nakagawa	MPhil Law
Will O'Hara	MPhil Law
Max Wong	MPhil Law
Emma Arbanas	MPhil Modern Middle Eastern Studies
Christian Bosselmann	MSc African Studies
Antoine Campinos	MSc African Studies
Jackson Foster	MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice
Nathan Boyer-Demouy	MSc Financial Economics
Gerry Ding	MSc Financial Economics
Jason Feng	MSc Financial Economics
Rohan Gopinath	MSc Financial Economics
Eddie Jiang	MSc Financial Economics
Cindy Lim	MSc Financial Economics
Waner Mao	MSc Financial Economics
Chaoran Qin	MSc Financial Economics
Siyi Tan	MSc Financial Economics
Ivy Wang	MSc Financial Economics
Jamie Xiong	MSc Financial Economics
Chris Zhang	MSc Financial Economics
Luisa Haiß	MSc Global Governance and Diplomacy
Ben Xu	MSc Integrated Immunology
Mayowa Abiru	MSc Law and Finance
Hazim Alwazir	MSc Law and Finance

Daniel Carreño Monsalve	MSc Law and Finance
Simon Tänzer	MSc Law and Finance
Jelmer Bennema	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Richard Fu	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Weixi Hao	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Rawan Madi	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Ellie Cawley	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Tasha Neelakandan	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Vedanta Thapar	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Xin Xu	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Torben Berndt	MSc Mathematical Sciences
Rasmus Bakken	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
Adam Dunajski	MSc Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
Nana Traub	MSc Modern Middle Eastern Studies
Meg Gardner	MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies
Jessie Oghenegweke	MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies
Amelia Smith	MSc Russian and East European Studies
Kendall Clark	MSc Social Data Science
Zara Hamzah Sendut	MSc Social Data Science
Mehdi Mojarradi	MSc Social Data Science
Teodor Yankov	MSc Social Data Science
Gillian Diebold	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Atharv Gupta	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Elly Hung	MSc Statistical Science
Benoit Jaudun	MSc Theoretical and Computational Chemistry
Leo Yang	MSc(Res) Biochemistry
Kunal Handa	MSc(Res) Computer Science
Lexi Poindexter	MSc(Res) Molecular and Cellular Medicine
Wynne Wijaya	MSc(Res) Oncology
Evan Leonhard	MSt English
Wylie Warren-Boulton	MSt Greek and/or Latin Languages and Literature
Alan Sulaivany	MSt History
Ida Lieback	MSt in Modern Languages
Rebecca Schleuss	MSt in Modern Languages
Siena Wigert	MSt Jewish Studies

Undergraduate Freshers 2023/24

Kateryna Heslington	Ancient and Modern History
Hannah Feren	Bachelor of Fine Art
Elizabeth Jones	Biomedical Sciences
Lauren Laughlin	Biomedical Sciences
Ava Farrell	Chemistry
Max Hanson	Chemistry
Declan Koh	Chemistry
Carys Lewis	Chemistry
Gareth Ng	Chemistry
Emily Sarrau	Chemistry
Nicholas Su	Chemistry
Lauren Alagna	Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Eleanor Talbot	Classics and Modern Languages
Sarah Bradley	Earth Sciences
Lucy Caulfield	Earth Sciences
William Cherry	Earth Sciences
Maria Mould	Earth Sciences
Talha Siddiq	Earth Sciences
Amrithaa Velayutham	Earth Sciences
Malachy Wallace	Earth Sciences
Hannah Caley	Economics and Management
James Hughes	Economics and Management
Teng Wei Ngwan	Economics and Management
Rahul Singh	Economics and Management
Azka Adziman	Engineering Science
William Blackwell	Engineering Science
Alexander Harwood	Engineering Science
Jon Jon Wang	Engineering Science
Yu Ran Wang	Engineering Science
Chenzhe Yuan	Engineering Science
Jennifer Pitcher	English and Modern Languages
Amber Bebbber	English Language and Literature
Ana Bradley	English Language and Literature
Emily Cullinan	English Language and Literature
Phoebe Lambard	English Language and Literature

Naima Maalim	English Language and Literature
Leyao Qian	English Language and Literature
Emily Titcombe	English Language and Literature
Emily White	English Language and Literature
Hay Wong	English Language and Literature
Luke Blishen	History
Elisabeth Freeman	History
Mathilda Hooper	History
Mikolaj Kaczmar	History
Max Port	History
Subhan Aslam	History and English
Tomas Overton	History and English
Jake Smyth	History and Modern Languages
Rebecca Adekola	Jurisprudence
Juan Sebastian Beltran	Jurisprudence
Ned Chapman	Jurisprudence
Matthew Dokoupil	Jurisprudence
Mila Largatzis	Jurisprudence
Jacob Long	Jurisprudence
Mariya Vasilyeva	Jurisprudence
Maisie Gilbert	Jurisprudence (English Law with Law Studies in Europe)
Enya Dunne	Literae Humaniores
Maya Greenslade	Literae Humaniores
Cordelia Lamming	Literae Humaniores
Gil Oldham	Literae Humaniores
Xiaoyan Chen	Mathematics
Alex Dong	Mathematics
Holly Garraway	Mathematics
John Lama	Mathematics
Lloyd Williams	Mathematics
Abraham Wine	Mathematics
Alex Herskovits	Mathematics and Computer Science
Mostyn Michael-White	Mathematics and Computer Science
Helena Todd	Mathematics and Statistics
Evie Bazley	Medical Sciences
Mina Chowdhury	Medical Sciences

Ella Downham	Medical Sciences
Caitlin Pears	Medical Sciences
Jumoke Sosan	Medical Sciences
Gracie Allen	Modern Languages
Melissa Chetata-Brooks	Modern Languages
Henry Collins	Modern Languages
Matthew Massey	Modern Languages
Wenyi Shi	Modern Languages
Honor Thompson	Modern Languages
Katie Winfield	Modern Languages
Euan Beattie	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Orrin Blair	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Kezia Elston	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Alana Hanson	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Solomon Summer	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Magdalena Beil Harvey	Music
Rebekah Devlin	Music
Danica Mejia	Philosophy and Modern Languages
Kiera O'Carroll	Philosophy and Modern Languages
Eleanor Robson	Philosophy and Modern Languages
Zi Yue Jasmine Guo	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Xueying Lu	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Vidushi Singhai	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Bradley Tan	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Daniyal Vemuri	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Ingrid Zamfir	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
William Caskey	Physics
Molly Dufton	Physics
Mohammed Mahmud	Physics
Laurence Millns	Physics
Thomas Parry	Physics
Jingxiang Yang	Physics

Attended state school: 52; attended independent school: 27; attended school overseas: 24

Additionally, two students were admitted to the Astrophoria Foundation Year Programme

Visiting Students 2023/24

Simon Angoluan	Williams College, Massachusetts
David Baron	Williams College, Massachusetts
Andrew Boies	Williams College, Massachusetts
Ava Burr	Williams College, Massachusetts
Alexia Cazimichele	Sorbonne Université, Paris
Alexa Cohen	Williams College, Massachusetts
Schulyer Colfax	Williams College, Massachusetts
Hannah Dineen	Williams College, Massachusetts
Grahm Gaydos	Williams College, Massachusetts
Benet Ge	Williams College, Massachusetts
Thomasina Hare	Williams College, Massachusetts
William Howe	Williams College, Massachusetts
Rijul Jain	Williams College, Massachusetts
Alisa Kanganis	Williams College, Massachusetts
Nachman Kaul-Seidman	Williams College, Massachusetts
Ruby Lawrence	Williams College, Massachusetts
Valeria Lux Rodriguez	University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona
Shaye Martin	Williams College, Massachusetts
Stone Murphy	Williams College, Massachusetts
Amina Naidjate	Williams College, Massachusetts
Ari Quasney	Williams College, Massachusetts
Sasha Rieser	Williams College, Massachusetts
Naomi Ross	Williams College, Massachusetts
Sofia Stefani	Williams College, Massachusetts
Saad Waheed	Williams College, Massachusetts
Henry Wieman	Williams College, Massachusetts
Olivia Winters	Williams College, Massachusetts
Lahirunie Withanalage	Université Panthéon-Assas, Paris
Hamza Woodson	Williams College, Massachusetts

Births and Adoptions

To Katherine Camm (née Croft) (2008, Classical Archaeology and Ancient History) and Joseph Camm (2008, Engineering), a daughter, Mireia Isobel Camm, on 5 January 2024, a sister for Talia.

To Annie Colenutt (née Hamilton) (2013, Modern Languages) and Charlie Colenutt (2013, History), a daughter, Iris, on 1 June 2023.

To Andrew Freedman (2004, Literae Humaniores) and Reina Benguigui, a daughter, Talya Benguigui Freedman, born on 29 August 2024, a sister for Chloe and Alex.

To Leah and Joe Hicks (friend of the College), a son, George Parker Jay Hicks, on 25 May 2024.

Marriages and Civil Partnerships

Cameron Eadie (2014, Engineering Science) to Eleanor Mottram (2014, Pembroke) at Exeter College Chapel, on 25 August 2024.

Albert Gifford (2016, Medicine) to Lina Cox (2016, Chemistry) at Exeter College Chapel, on 6 July 2024.

Annie Hamilton (2013, Modern Languages) to Charlie Colenutt (2013, History) on 24 September 2022.

Kelsey Haver (2014, Medieval History) to Ross Greenhill at Exeter College Chapel, on 18 August 2023.

Toby George Johnson (2019, Inorganic Chemistry) to Hannah Eleanor Ruth Schofield at Exeter College Chapel, on 25 March 2023.

Charlotte Nesbitt (2014, Medicine) to John Charles Pennefather at Exeter College Chapel, on 15 July 2023.

Martin Oldham (1989, Modern History) to Are Berentsen at Oslo City Hall, on 26 July 2024.

Rachel O'Neill (2002, Philosophy, Politics and Economics) to Jon Pokroy at Exeter College Chapel, on 1 July 2023.

Hannah Warren-Miell (2013, Medicine) to Sebastian Fox at Oxford Town Hall with reception at Exeter College, on 31 August 2024.

Deaths

Christopher Amos (1960, PPE) died June 2025, aged 83.

Sir John Ashworth (1956, Chemistry) died on 3 March 2025, aged 86.

Mr John Badcock (1958, Literae Humaniores) died on 1 January 2025, aged 87.

Mr Patrick Johnson Brown (1960, Mathematics) died 29 December 2023, aged 81.

Mr David Culver (1956, Modern History) died on 10 November 2024, aged 88.

Miss Jo Dering (1987, Mathematics) died on 17 January 2024, aged 54.

Lieutenant General Sir Christopher Drewry KCB, CBE (1966, Modern Languages), died on 4 November 2024 aged 77.

Professor Peter Elbow (1957, English) died on 6 February 2025, aged 89.

Mr Ramsay Fenton (1953, Jurisprudence) died on 20 March 2025, aged 92.

Mrs Sue Gauge (1985, Experimental Psychology) died on 10 May 2024, aged 57.

Mr Richard Glover (1973, Engineering Science) died on 5 September 2024, aged 69.

Mr John Gold (1957, Jurisprudence) died aged 86.

Miss Deborah Hamilton (1987, English Language and Literature) died aged 56.

Mr John Horn OBE (1952, Literae Humaniores) died on 15 May 2024, aged 90.

Mr Michael Horniman (1943, BA Modern History) died on 19 February 2024, aged 97.

Mr Graham Howell (1972, Jurisprudence) died on 9 February 2024, aged 71.

Mr William (Bill) Ingles (1958, Modern History) died on 17 April 2023, aged 86.

Mr Christopher James (1958, Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died January 2024, aged 87.

Mr David Japes (1952, Literae Humaniores) died on 23 January 2025, aged 91.

Dr John A Jeffreys (1945, Chemistry) died on 5 August 2024, aged 97.

Mr Malcolm Kaill (1968, Mathematics) died on 17 March 2025, aged 75.

Mr Marcus Lee (1959, Modern History) died on 8 January 2025, aged 84.

Professor Ian Maddieson (1961, English) died on 2 February 2025, aged 82.

Mr Stuart MacGregor (1954, Jurisprudence) died on 22 March 2024, aged 88.

Mr Richard Mackie (1951, Modern Languages) died on 14 March 2023, aged 92.

Mr Lachlan Patrick ('Pat') MacLachlan (1952, PPE) died on 20 March 2025, aged 97.

Sir Colin Maiden (1955, DPhil Engineering Science; Honorary Fellow) died 31 July 2024, aged 91.

Mr Peter Marsh (1949, Modern History) died on 17 January 2025, aged 94.

Mr Anthony McBride (1967, English) died on 27 September 2024, aged 76.

Mr Charles (Grant) McKee (1970, Jurisprudence) died on 7 April 2019, aged 67.

Dr Harold Merskey (1946, Medicine) died on 15 May 2024, aged 95.

Mr Peter Moffatt (1961, Modern History) died on 21 March 2024, aged 81.

Professor Fred Morrison (1961, Jurisprudence) died on 16 August 2024, aged 84.

The Reverend Canon Richard Orchard (1959, Modern History) died on 28 September 2024, aged 83.

Mr Derek Pierson (1964, Modern Languages) died on 30 July 2024, aged 78.

Mr John Powell (1954, Chemistry) died on 7 June 2024, aged 91.

Mr Alan Ribchester (1953, Jurisprudence) died January 2024, aged 91.

Mr Noel Robinson (1967, Mathematics) died on 9 January 2024, aged 75.

Mr Mark Smith (1977, Engineering) died on 5 April 2024, aged 65.

Mr Peter Spriddell (1948, Modern Languages) died on 21 September, aged 96.

Dr Christopher Storr (1959, Modern History) died on 15 October 2024, aged 74.

Mr Nigel Tonkin, (1961, Modern History) died aged 82.

Mr David Vaisey CBE (1956, Modern History; Emeritus Fellow) died on 8 January 2025, aged 89.

Mr Ken Waller (1957) died on 3 September 2024, aged 89.

Rev Brian Watchorn (1962, Theology) died on 27 August 2024, aged 85.

Mr Barry Welch (1973, Philosophy, Politics and Economics) died on 17 July 2022, aged 84.

Dr Brian Wilkey (1952, Medicine) died in 2024, aged 90.

Mr Paul Wilson (1955, BA English) died on 28 February 2024, aged 89.

Mr Jeffrey Young (1972, Jurisprudence) died on 4 June 2024, aged 70.

Honour Roll

We are deeply grateful to the alumni, students, staff and friends of Exeter College who made a gift in the 2023/24 financial year. The list below includes members of the 1314 Society (marked with a star). We also want to thank our anonymous donors, including current students and their parents. The donations listed here were received in the College's last financial year, from 1 August 2023 to 31 July 2024

1943

Gerald Coombe

1945

The late Alan Eddy

The late Alexander Jeffreys

Edwin Saxton

1947

Nicholas Thomas

1948

The late Peter Spriddell*

1949

Alan Cassels

1950

Graham Falconer*

Richard Winn

1951

The late James McConica*

David Shorney

1952

John Henstridge

David Sharpe

David Wayne

The late Brian Wilkey

1953

Raymond Kendall

Brian Kethero

Michael Lockton

Peter Meredith

Michael Sargent

George Welch

1954

Ned Eyre

Gordon Hall

John Partridge

John Saunders

Memo Spathis

Jonathan Stockland

Richard Swinburne

1955

Roger Billings*

Simon Clements

Robert Matthew

1956

The late John Ashworth*

Hugh Barrett

Michael Crowe

The late David Culver

Michael Gittins

Ted Gordon-Smith*

John Goslin

Henry Selby

Henry Summerfield

Richard Wolfenden

Martin Woodgett

1957

Barrie Benfield

Michael Collins

Brian Cunningham

The late Peter Elbow

The late John Gold

John Hawkins

Richard Johnson

Robin King

Brian Knight

Arthur Morris

Darryl Myers

David Rimmer

Neil Roberts

Tony Robinson

Ian Stoyale

Jeffery Wear*

1958

David Best

David Chadwick

Edward Clark

Dick Hyde

Nigel Jenney

John Leighfield*

Michael Richards

1959

Malcolm Bannister

Ivor Davies

Michael Davis

Christopher Green

Peter Hobbs*

Ian McCubbin

The late David Milnes

The late Richard Orchard

John Parsons

Andrew Pirie

Michael Schofield

Hal Stuart

Hugh Sweet

1960

Tony Bevir

Alan Broomhead

The late Patrick Brown

Dick Celeste

Tony Cole*

Ian Higgins

Andrew Maclehose
Anthony Milnes
Jeffrey Newman
Angus Ross
Joe Sharp
John Thane
John Trembath*
Frank Vibert*
Tony Williams

1961

Richard du Parc
Rowland Eustace
David Gibson-Moore*
David Godfrey*
Christopher Herrick
John Horsley
Robert Hughes
The late Peter Moffatt
The late Fred Morrison
Michael Nassim
Adrian Neil
David Peretz
John Perry
Stephen Pix*
Guy Rowston
Steve Siddall
Alan Simcock*
Paul Webb

1962

John Armstrong*
Ed Berman*
Hugh Bostock
Howard Browning
The late Sandrey Date
Bill Flett
Richard Hallin
David Hicks
Anthony Leach
Keith Norman
Stuart Parkes
Ian Potts*
Mike Runnalls
John Smith
Anthony Targett
Terry Veeman
Jim Wilson

1963

Keith Anderson
Bill Branson
Ivor Crewe
Norman Davidson Kelly
Geoffrey Druett
Richard Easterbrook
John Frood
Gideon Hudson
Roger Lowe
David Nash
Bob Smythe
Peter Walters
John Weeks
Alun Williams

1964

Tony Addison*
Richard Alderson
John Alpass
David Badcock
Robin Bailey
Hugh Clarke
Iván de Némethy
Chris Holroyd*
Colin Luke*
Anthony Magauran
Duncan Matheson
Ian McGowan
Paul Mildred
Alexander More
Kenneth Parker
Bruce Patrick
Terry Powley
Mike Preston
Richard Rathbone
John Snell
Roger Surcombe
Dick Taylor
Peter Thorley
Brian Ward
Richard Ward

1965

Richard Fountaine
David Hadden
Richard Hermon
Alan Hing

Bart Holaday*
James Holman
Barry Hooks
Mike Hoskins
David Hughes
Colin Joseph
Caradoc King
Stephen Marfleet
John Schwarzmantel
David Short
Chris Skidmore
Hugh Thomson
Tony Thomson
Tim Vanderver*
John Vinson
Martin Yates

1966

Huw Alban Davies
Keith Atkey
Walt Bachman*
Ray Banks
Richard Barker*
Hugh Beale
John Carvel
Jem Coady
Roger Gilbert
Peter Gluckman
Reg Gorczynski
Peter Halliwell
Hartley Heard
Roger Kubarych*
Michael Lanning
John Lewin
Roderick Matheson
Christopher Noke
David Pow
Nick Simons
Terry Walton

1967

Tim Brown
Henry Brown
David Campbell
Graham Curtis
George Doucas
Malcolm Fain
Alan Green

Rob Ingram
Michael Krantz
Richard Landon
Mike Langley*
Rob Newman
David Norgrove
Charles Oram
Kelvin Paisley
Gordon Read
Michael Schultz
Richard Stones
David Watson

1968

Mark Allen
Clive Carpenter
Richard Corran
Alan Davis*
Mike Ferris
John Fulton
Andrew Harvey
Malcolm Hitchings
Bo Jones
Graham Miller
William Pugh
Graham Sharp
Godfrey Stone
Andrew Taylor*
Jonathan Trigg
Ernest Werlin
Steve Willmott

1969

Angus Alton
Andrew Chojnicki
Peter Cooke
Patric Dickinson
Mike Griffiths
Mark Janis
Michael Lee
Edward Meade-King
James Parsons
Michael Poultney
Tim Tonkin

1970

Chris Aggs
David Ceen

Alan Cogbill*
Peter Collins
Richard Eastman
Mike Frow
Ian Lawrie
Hugh Palmer
Keith Pearce
Tony Powell
Matthew Powell
Andrew Reekes
Michael Simpson
Richard Sparks*
David Taylor

1971

Shom Bhattacharya
Richard Booth
Christopher Boyce
David Cant
Anthony Dlugosz
Rafael Gil-Tienda*
Geoff Hall
Richard Jackson*
Richard Law*
Peter Mann*
Andrew Martin Smith
Alasdair McKeane
Peter Miéville
Lawrence Myerscough
Philip Nokes
Scott Nycum*
Tim O'Brien*
Martin Penny
Alastair Saunders
Richard Simons
Terry Smith
Jeremy Sowry
David Warren
Peter Willett*

1972

Roger Baker
Raymond Bell
Michael Bevington
Ole Black
Nick Byrne
Andrew Cohen
Mark Evens

David Feldman
Michael Frankl
Dave Greenwood
Paul Hewlett
Nigel Kay
Keith le Page
Vikram Nehru*
Girish Patel
Ian Sanderson*
Martin Smith
Peter Southerden
Graham Taylor
Mark Tilden
John Walsh
Anthony Willis

1973

Steve Bold
Stephen Dawson
William Flint Cahan
Jonathan Gibbons
Jim Hare
Richard Harrison
Michael Hosking
Bill Johnson
Yves-Marie Morissette
Simon Plant
Dave Seamark
Roger Stone
Ian Thrussell
Jim Titerle
Jerry Wales
Julian Wynter

1974

Dennis Choa
David Harris*
Mark Hatcher
Frank Holman
Jeremy Holt
Richard Jarvest
Mark King
Paul O'Brien
Christopher Perrett
Andrew Popham*
Simon Rallison
Steven Ratcliffe
Robert Reid

Nigel Roffe
Howard Rosen*
David Seddon*
Barry Smith
Ian Smith
John Taylor*
Martin Whittaker
John Woodward

1975

Michael Abrahams
Andrew Baker
Simon Bloomfield
Tony Brampton
Anthony Charnley
Ian Christie
Chris Donald
Peter Foot
Graham Fosh
David Goldbloom
Chris Headdon
Jackson Hill
Bill Lanyon
Dave Lawley
Paul Leyland
Gerry McHugh
John Miller
Henry Parker
Peter Rawlinson
Peter Shadbolt*
Douglas Stembridge
John Tinker
Huw Williams

1976

Mark Ballman
Thomas Cromwell*
Gareth Edwards
Nick Gerrard
Nick Gregory
Mark Houghton-Berry
Paul Kane
Nick Kendall-Carpenter
Andrew le Poidevin
Adrian Long
Richard Madden
Andrew Paton

Michael Ralph
Roman Rudkowskyj
Richard Stubbs
Philip Terzian
John Turner
Alfie Vibert

1977

James Adams
Julian Alworth
David Blower
Jeremy Broadhead
Chisanga Chekwe
Chris Cohen
Christopher Danilewicz
Michael Hart
Roger MacNicol
Richard Meddings
Christopher Page*
Hugh Reynolds*
Rupert Russell
David Stead*
Malcolm Sumner
Graham West*
John Wolffe

1978

Nigel Bennett
Nick Bye
Bruce Carnegie-Brown*
Alaric Colville
Russell Davidson
Peter Edgerton
Murray Fulton
Nicholas Gandy
John Gapper
Bernard Gilles
Edwin Harland
John Hicklin
Hugo Jee
Peter Jones
Matthew Lebus
Kingsley Martin
Jeremy McCabe
Albert Ong
Robin Perutz
Richard Rowley

Malcolm Rutherford
Mike Sanders
Alex Scott*
Toby Wallis
Julian Waltho
Doron Weber
Ewan West
Derek Wheeler
Peter Woodbridge

1979

Christine A'Court
Chris Allner
Chuck Anderson
Alastair Ballantyne
Richard Barton
Jenny Bond
Ian Bradbury
Lindsay Brown
Andrew Coulton
Graeme Francis
Anthony Green
Robin Howard
Sally Lewis-Szekely
Nick McCulloch
Alex Minford
Richard Morris
Andrew Peck
Trevor Pethick
Thomas Quin
Paul Redfern*
Brian Rimmer
Jim Shine
David Stewart
John Yeatman
Fiona Young

1980

Carol Amos
Harry Bayman
John Davies
Janet Ellard
Peter Flippant
Andrew Goldsworthy
Bob Haynes*
Andy Hobart
Harry Marshall

Andy Milton
Neil Monnery*
Kevin Pantling
Wenna Thompson
Graham van't Hoff*

1981

Rachel Billinge
Mark Dilworth
Jerry Herbert
Erika Jorgensen
Stephen McCabe
Robert Noel
Philip Reed*
Neil Robjohns
Jeremy Tyrer
Rhodri Williams

1982

Paul Akroyd
Chris Archer-Lock
Simon Chadwick
Martin Clemoes
Susan Grocott
Mark Helmericks*
Gareth Jones
Adrian Knight
John Launchbury*
Tessa McDonald*
Jonathan Miller*
Philip Rose
Stephen Schaw Miller
Alastair Smail
Helen Taylor
Humphrey Tomlinson
Nicholas Worskett

1983

Andy Anson
Frances Bernau
Dominic Berry*
Robin Blades
Chris Clarke
Will Cohu
Cliff Collis
Nicholas Davidson
John Dermo

Sandie Fillingham
Alison Kelly
Barbara Lunnon
Michaela Manning*
David Marriage
Iain McNeil
Nick Myerson
John Neale
David Pope
Dermot Russell*
Hugh Shilson-Thomas
Craig Shuttleworth*
Richard Tarrant
David Webb*

1984

Hussein Barma*
Jill Bayley
Andrea Bradley
Julie Burrows
Victoria Cech
Reeta Chakrabarti
Rachel Falconer
David Field
Diane Flack
Brendon Hansford
Jon Hellin
Will Kenyon
Giles Latcham
Ian McDonald
Charles Outhwaite*
Ian Peel
Simon Pridmore
Neil Punwani*
Katy Ryan
Anthony Turnbull
Chris Wilkinson
Katy Young

1985

Christina Blacklaws
Julea Butt
Chris Chinn
Michael Coyne
David Evans
Jonathan Finn
Nicola Fothergill

The late Sue Gauge
Timothy Greene
Mike Hammer*
Catriona Hammer*
James Henderson
Anthony Maton
Adrian Monck
James Percival
George Peretz*
Tom Perkins
Rebecca Priestley
David Schwartz
John Urquhart

1986

Chris Ball
Nick Barnard
Sarah Benioff
Neil Blair*
Rachel Dulai
Jonathan Gough*
Christopher Hancock
Graham Harper
David Harrison
Katie Kent
Paul Lincoln
John Melin
Adrian Powell
Mary Rogers
Adrian Sainsbury*
James Sanders
Michael Schelble
Nicholas Stretch
Paul Warren
Stuart Williams
Amanda Williams
Claire Williams
Rhidian Williams*

1987

Mark Anderson
Ian Ashcroft
Deborah Ball
Richard Bennett
Simon Bolitho
Judith Brain
Georgina Brittain

Adam Brunton
 Rachel Farrow
 Hugh Fraser*
 Jon Gisby
 Cooper Jackson
 Joyce Lee
 Felix Martin-Moreno
 Jo Miller
 Jean-Pierre Nicolle
 Alistair Peel
 Spencer Phua
 Drew Sawyer
 Stephen Todd
 Giovanni Urga
 John Watkins
 Kirsten Westaway

1988

Jason Brown
 Cédric Burford*
 Jackson Collins*
 Matthew Fitton
 Nick George
 Gwynne Jones
 Elaine Lancaster
 Lee Mickus
 Mark Vanstone
 Liz Wagner
 Jonathan Wilkinson

1989

Clair Ashley
 Conrad Benefield
 Lucas Bouwhuis
 Justin Brett
 Al Campbell
 Roy Cox
 Jane Desnoyers
 Richard Dudley*
 Anna Johnson*
 Pritam Kamat
 Ed Kearns
 Alasdair Kergon
 Pat Kirkby
 Nigel Leyland
 Jo Morrison
 Nigel Pocklington*
 Adam Solomon

Dani Solomon
 Surya Subedi*
 Robert Tansey
 Karim Wilkins
 Paul Williams
 Steve Winder

1990

Sajid Ajmeri
 David Bieber
 Katherine Brewer
 Mike Cock
 Christopher Coleridge
 Stephen Crompton
 Sarah Fuller
 Katie Gearing
 Oliver Gillespie*
 Andrea Gomes da Silva*
 Pat Graham*
 Mark Henstridge
 Andrew Kirkman
 Caroline Knowles
 Rachel Knubley
 Geoff Lovell
 Anna Maratos
 Liz Matthews
 Kathrine Meloni
 Nigel Milton
 Matthew Preston
 Bob Riley
 Shamit Roy
 Philip Salmon
 Carl Thwaite
 William Wadsworth

1991

Caroline Bansal*
 Lindsey Baxter
 Anna Down
 Ian Glen
 Ed Harris
 Cecilia Ireland
 Philip Jones
 Min Lim*
 Clare Macro
 Bill Raine
 Simon Thwaites*

1992

Paul Baccas
 Graeme Cohen
 Katy Cooper
 Jeremy Fox-Geen
 Phil Homewood
 Zeth Hung*
 Sophie Jenkins*
 Jean Kitson
 Lakis Michael
 Jasvinder Nakhwal
 Sean O'Sullivan*
 Richard Parkin
 Prajakt Samant*
 Andrew Sanders
 Polly Sharpe
 Karen Thackery
 Will Yarker

1993

Matt Addison
 Kate Astley
 David Avery-Gee
 Rik Child
 Caroline de Basto
 Kate Evans
 Andrew Forrest
 Jamie McDougall
 Clare McIntosh
 Gillian Molesworth-St. Aubyn
 Dave Powell
 James Renshaw
 Georg Roebeling
 Adam Shutes

1994

David Bent
 Donna Clark
 Will Dugdale
 Nicola Evans
 Rory Fisher
 James Francken*
 Hannah Freeman
 Nick Hamshaw
 Matt Hedges
 Charlie Heise
 Joseph Kenner
 Yassir Mahmood

Luke Pitcher
Anya Radford
Richard Rous
Ann Sim*
Victoria Sowerby
Richard Thomas

1995

Neil Berry
Graham Campbell*
Marva Carty
Dominique Doyle
Elizabeth Elmhirst
Carolyn Evans
Stephanie Fielding
Colette Haider*
James Howarth
Heather Liew
Rachael McCabe
Graeme McCullough
Becky Morrison
Alex Potts
Tony Reid
Christine Richardson
Sara Thompson
Jenny Westaway

1996

Alex Beer
Peter Catalino
Rachel Craven
Robert Eveson
David Flowerdew*
András Gergely
Priya Gopalan
Matt Hancock
Brock Holden
Alice Icely
Robert James
Supem Mander
Siu-Wai Ng
Maggie Schilling
Sally Walmsley
David Worthington

1997

Andrew Fadden
Edward Falinski

Ceri Fiddes
Richard Fine
Claudia Gorman
Ronald Grover
Dorothy Kennedy
Jamie Maples
Phil Morgan
Yuhei Okada
Steve O'Keefe
Dom O'Sullivan
Helen Slater
Caleb Watts*
Katie Webster

1998

Nick Amis
Anastasia Andrzejewski
Anthony Bradley
Josh Burson
Kiran Chauhan
Tom Clifford
Sophie Dickinson
David Hancock
Katrina Hancock
Bassel Khatoun
John Kriegsman
Rachel Lidgate
Maddie McDougall
Sharron Morris
Aaron Resch
Emma Westley
Henry Whittaker

1999

Marina Bazzani
Paul Britton
William Evans
Rebecca Gray
George Heywood
Gavin Little
Nick Mumby
Jonathan Roberts
Eleonora Suhoviy
Veronica Vasco

2000

Julia Bushby
Emily Curry

Shani Grant
Katie Gregory
Felicity Guest
Michael Hugman
Nicky Kerr
Rebekka Kilamile
Alison Kinder
Sarah Lane
Jo Lim
Andrea MacDonald
Charlotte Millard
Jörn Müller
John Murphy
Lisa Pugh
Matt Ray
Raul Rodriguez
Abid Shah
Elizabeth Sharpe
June Stevenson
Craig Tiedman
Lia Ttofi
Lindsay Whiting

2001

Nimalan Arinaminpathy
Daniel Atkin
Katherine Batchelor
Kate Bugler
Tom Cochrane
Jo Durber
Luke Elson
Hannah Forbes
Andrew Golden
Jane Goodenough
Jeremy Gould
James Graham
Sarah Graham
Rob Javin-Fisher
Fergal McLoughlin
Hannah Parham
Ewa Szypula
Henry Thorold
Jonathan Turner
Jade Yee

2002

John Bolin
Jennifer Bronder

James Champness
 Jasmine Chan
 Emmet Coldrick
 Eleanor Cooper
 Anthony Flynn
 Luc Hands
 Claire Holliday
 Katie Kingwell
 Tamsin Maddock
 Rachel O'Neill
 Dave Parsons
 Omer Suleman
 Jenny Svanberg
 Allen Yeh

2003

George Anstey
 Claire Atkinson
 Tom Bolam
 Jonathan Bridcut
 Felicity Burling
 David Cooper
 Savelie Cornegruta
 Caroline Duff
 Luka Gakic*
 Valerio Gaspari
 Richard Harrap
 Charlene Hawkins
 Janet Ho*
 Toby Hopkins
 Shaila Khan
 Greg Lim
 Andrew Marks
 Charles McDermott
 Jamie Pantling
 Emily Rhodes
 Sharandish Sanghera
 Edward Smith
 Vinesh Solanki
 John Stuart
 Chris Sumner
 Rajiv Tanna

2004

Thomas Adcock
 Nikolai Basirov
 Philip Berman

Emma Cousin
 Dominique Decard
 Katie Evans
 Constantine Hadjistassou
 Jonathan Healy
 James Holwell
 Alexander Laffan
 Jonathan Rayers
 Joanna Smith
 Philippa Underwood

2005

Rosie Bradford
 Catherine Campbell
 David Ching*
 Martin Cooney
 Ben Cox
 Lizzie Edwards
 Jessica Elliott
 Simon Heawood
 Jenny Hector-Donnellan
 Rachel Kilner
 Cameron Kluth
 Felix Leach
 Brandon Levy
 Dali Ma
 Daragh McDowell
 Sean Meritt*
 Emma Miyo
 Charlie Morris
 Ivan Nikolov
 Cameron Noble
 Sarah Prasad
 Elspeth Robertson
 Ash Rust
 Aamir Saifuddin
 Andrew Sellers
 Matt Smith
 Noah Smith-Drelich
 Henry Taysom
 Chloe Taysom
 Victoria Thomas
 Gareth Tilley
 Carly Walsh
 Andrew Whitworth
 Cat Williams
 Laila Wood

2006

Derrick Betts
 David Brown
 Henry Burton
 Patrick Butler*
 Sarah Butler
 Xiao Cai
 Spencer Crawley
 Alex Fennell
 Tom Frohlich*
 Martin Grosvenor-Wong*
 Ankur Gupta
 Max Gutman
 Rob Hewlett
 Patrick Howard
 William Jacobson
 Daisy Johnson
 Katharine Kirkbride
 Ed Moores
 Chris Neale
 Ricardo Pachon
 Paul Pamment
 Matt Parritt
 Guy Pewsey
 Leo Ringer
 Rupert Robinson
 Ari Romney
 Sam Rudgard
 Timea Scholey
 Joe Schutz
 Sheena Sodha
 Mabyn Troup

2007

Robert Dacre
 Sebastian Deng-Keany
 Michael Dumelie*
 Philip Gerken
 Chetan Gupta
 Tim Hele
 Sam Hitchings
 Jess Houlgrave
 Kate Ireland
 Philip James
 Hannah Jones
 Stephen Lang
 Natasha Leigh

William MacLeod
 Neil Malloy
 Adam Mitchell
 Aroop Mukharji
 Imogen Parry
 Rikin Patel
 Pythagoras Petratos*
 David Rawcliffe
 Matthew Rhodes
 Frances Rose
 Helen Rushton
 James Salter
 Piers Taylor
 Harriet Tolkien
 Andrew Van Biljon
 Tom Wigham
 Hannah Wright

2008

George Bainbridge
 Katherine Camm
 Theodor Dunkelgrun
 Michelle Fernandes
 Mark Gilbert
 Chris Hart
 Olivia Henry
 Hila Levy
 Akshat Rathi
 David Simister-Thomas
 Alicia Upton

2009

Tom Blight
 Alex Douglas
 Fabio Fenton
 Maggie Henderson-Tew
 Ben Houghton
 Sophie Klimt
 Constance Mantle
 Deeksha Rathi
 Christopher Rowell
 Arthur Sawbridge
 Nikita Thakrar
 Roni Yadlin

2010

Nicholas Altham
 Daniel Bailey

James Craven
 James Crocker
 Chloe Evenson
 Jack Hutchison
 Anjali Joseph
 Andrew McCall
 Katharina Neill
 David Palmer
 Rob Randell
 David Shaw
 Matt Stokes
 Christopher Wolstenholme
 Marsha Yuan

2011

Lara Bryan
 Francesca Carington
 George de Voil
 Edward Elliott
 Charlie Greig
 Will Hesselmann*
 Hannah Hurley
 Bo Lan
 Ben May
 Christopher McCann
 Edward Nickell
 Simi Nijher-West
 Raffee Parseghian
 Davina Pearce
 Sam Perkins
 Elan Preston-Whyte*
 Millie Simpson
 Joshua Tyler
 Adam Ward*
 Till Wirth

2012

Frances Beddow
 Alice Burditt
 Noah Hillyard
 Subhash Kachhwaha
 Nikita Kaushal
 Sarah Kroloff
 Georgina Lee
 Ella Richards
 Maria Sveidahl
 Samuele Volpe

2013

Marshall Akita
 George Bustin
 Edward Button
 Lizzie Cheetham
 Annie Colenutt
 Phil Corden
 Richard Dodding
 Alex Doody
 Harriet Evans
 Will Hutchinson
 Grace McGowan
 Phil Qiu
 Courtney Rivington
 Eleanor Sharpe
 Tom Sharpe
 Zac Stewart

2014

Charlotte Allison
 Libby Caffrey
 Corinne Cath-Speth
 Tim Diamond
 Sam Donegan
 William Jarrett
 Imogen Knibbs
 Oscar North
 Sanjay Prabhakar
 Callum Rose
 Sam Slater
 Max Spicer
 Rosie Tootell
 Aidan Walker
 Chuhan Zhang

2015

David Coates
 Dhiren de Silva
 George Dunlop
 Honghao Fang
 Niccolò Ghizzani
 Jiawei Li
 Maura McKeon
 Afsaneh Mohammadzahari
 Angela Shi
 Alex Urwin

2016

Alice Butcher
Esmond Cordingley-Poole
Flora Leadley
Jake Marrus
Adi Shrimanker
Ewa Wegrzyn

2017

Harry Anderton
Owen Crowther
Lewis Ibbotson
Alexander Meyer
Ashleigh Morgan

2018

Yusuf Bahasoan
Jack Hughes
Andreas Kirsch
Edelweiss Ng
Maria Nielsen-Scott
Tabitha Thornton-Swan
Fatima Zahrah

2019

Jessica Abele
Alessia Daniel
Yan Irawan
Justin Lim
Simon Morgan
Tim Nusser
Anna Shaw
Ella Stadler
Ella Wilczyk

2020

Alex Albinski
Will Blessing
Miriam Boase
Evan Burke
Jessica Cejnar
Serban-Ion Cercelescu
Emma Cooley
Alfie Drew
Josh Fallows
Gianna Foster
Martin Frenzel

Flora Galloway
Andrew Griffiths
Wooseop Hwang
Charles Inglis
Lucas Ipkendanz
Mark Jegorovas
Grace Kirman
Jack Klein
Naja Knudsen
Robert Langford
Yingbo Li
Suze Lips
Orin Lole Durbin
Manna Luo
Annabel Lyon
Jacob Mallabone
Daniel McNamee
Naeema Mehmood
Emilia Miller
Zoe Myers
Ewan Neumann
Deborah Ogunnoiki
Orthi Onupom
Manan Pant
Sara Pelham
Edwin Roberts
Amgad Salih
Crystal Sang
Shrey Sanghvi
Alice Simmonds
Charlotte Simpson
Emily Stephens
Alan Sulaivany
Charlie Tindal
Tori Weston
Oli Wing
Bells Wordsworth
Beichen Zhang
Jie Zhao

2021

Peter Andringa
Maddy Bellotti
Freddie Crichton-Miller
Amelie De Lara
Tom Dingwall
Thea Edwards

Tom Farmer
Victoria Fletcher
Matthew Holland
Chloe Howgate
Kristy Huang
Joseph Hunter
Alfie Hutchinson
Luca Imeneo
Izzy Kori
Gabriel Leigh
Jess Leunig
Emma Little
Val Lukanov
Jessica Mason
Olive Matthews Prichard
Hamish McCorriston
Ellen Molnar
Tanay Mukherjee
Richard Oakley
Luna Panella
Misha Pemberthy
Georgia Porter
Nina SAVEDRA
Ethan Saw
Jaspinder Shoker
Hafsa Siddiqui
Oliver Tanner
David Turner
Alice Welland
Libby Whittingham

2022

Iftikhaar Aziz
Peiling Gu
Khyati Khandelwal
Rachael Merritt
Ifeoluwa Olokode
Jorge Ruiz Reyes
Alexander Singh

2023

Abdulhakeem Abdulkareem
Mayowa Abiru
Sregurupriya Ayyappan
Rasmus Bakken
Jelmer Bennema
Torben Berndt

Christian Bosselmann
 Nathan Boyer-Demouy
 Tomas Bravo Garcia
 Daniel Carreño Monsalve
 Ellie Cawley
 Kendall Clark
 Hema Desai
 Gillian Diebold
 Gerry Ding
 Adam Dunajski
 Jaime Edid Zaga
 Jackson Foster
 Richard Fu
 Meg Gardner
 Radhi Gawarammana
 Nishtha Nikhil Gupta
 Atharv Gupta
 Zara Hamzah Sendut
 Conrad Hogg
 Benoit Jaudun
 Eddie Jiang
 Junho Kim
 Evan Leonhard
 Ida Lieback
 Cindy Lim
 Rawan Madi
 Waner Mao
 Mehdi Mojarradi
 Tasha Neelakandan
 Jessie Oghenegweke
 Poon Petcharapiracht
 Hugh Piper
 Chaoran Qin
 Adyasha Samal
 Rebecca Schleuss
 Amelia Smith
 Simon Tänzer
 Nana Traub
 Ivy Wang
 Wylie Warren-Boulton
 Siena Wigert
 Jamie Xiong
 Xin Xu
 Teodor Yankov
 Yvonne Yu

Friends of Exeter, Fellows, Staff and Emeriti

Olivia Ace
 Maria Agren
 Andrew Allen
 Susan Amussen
 Matthew Baldwin
 Valerie Barr
 James Bennett
 Adale Bennett
 Margaret Blunden
 Roger Bourke
 Hannah Christie
 José Colomer*
 Richard Cooper
 Helen Cooper
 Cowles James
 Finola Coy
 Marcia Delves-Broughton*
 Nicholas Dobson
 Marguerite Dupree
 Elizabeth Ring Mather and
 William Gwinn Mather
 Fund
 Shelagh Eltis
 Lynda Ewing
 Andrew Farmer
 Christopher Fletcher
 Margaret Garvie
 Craig Gilbert
 Penny Ginger
 Andrew Glover
 Patricia Goode
 John Graham
 Luisa Haiß
 Paul Hamilton
 Peter Harris
 Brian Harrison
 J Healy
 Sheena Hennessy
 Jane Hiddleston
 Martin Hind
 Timothy Jackson
 Frank James
 The late Elizabeth Jeffreys
 William Jensen
 Babis Karakoulas

Nancy Kelly
 The late Heather Gillian
 Kirby*
 Teresa Klinkner
 Charles Leach
 Jamie Levitt
 Susan Lochner*
 Stephen Long
 Conall Mac Niocaill*
 John Maddicott
 Jean-Louis Metzger
 Midyette and Hunter Giving
 Fund
 Hugh Moir*
 Jennifer Norman
 Victoria Northridge
 Shirley Pankhurst
 Catherine Payne
 Michael Penfold
 Piper Sandler Companies
 Kristen Poole
 Yvonne Rainey
 Michael Reeve
 Simon Reid
 Samuel Ritholtz
 Dermot Roaf
 Nigel Robinson
 Margaret Sanders
 Santander UK plc
 Dawid Schlordt
 Olwen Shellard
 Colin Squire*
 Alexander Stevens
 Siyi Tan
 Eric Thomas
 Nichola Todd
 Rick Trainor*
 Sian Turner
 Helen Watanabe-O'Kelly
 Joella Werlin
 Hugh Wybrew*
 Amy Zipkin

Major Benefactors

We want to thank our major benefactors, whose generosity has helped shape Exeter College and contributed to the experience of so many students. In addition to those listed below, we recognise 28 major benefactors who have chosen to remain anonymous. The amounts listed for each circle of benefaction represent cumulative giving.

RECTOR'S GUILD OF BENEFACTORS

(DONATIONS OVER £1 MILLION)

Ronald Cohen (*Gifts given in honour of Michael and Sonia Cohen*)
Bart Holaday (*Gifts from the Dakota Foundation in honour of Sidney and Alberta Bart Holaday*)
Mark Houghton-Berry
William Jackson
Cheryl Kloppenburg
Charles Outhwaite
The Biz and Livia Stone Foundation
Peter Thompson
WOCO Foundation

STAPELDON BENEFACTORS

(DONATIONS OVER £500,000)

Paul Pheby
Harish Salve
David Webb

PETRE BENEFACTORS

(DONATIONS OVER £250,000)

Tim Ashley
Centro de Estudios Europa Hispánica
Tim Vanderver

ACLAND BENEFACTORS

(DONATIONS OVER £100,000)

John Ashdown
Neil Blair
Nick Campsie
Santander UK plc
Richard Heald
Sydney Kentridge

The Kufuor Biographical Project (in honour of President John Kufuor)

John Leighfield
Richard Mahoney
Tim Parritt (on behalf of Oak Foundation)
John Quelch
Howard Rosen
Alex Scott
David Seddon
Wolfson Foundation

PALMER BENEFACTORS

(DONATIONS OVER £50,000)

Walt Bachman
Devin Brougham
Edward Bygott
David Cannon
Bruce Carnegie-Brown
Chris Cheng and family
Tina Cook
Raymond and Sandra Dwek
David Flowerdew
Giles Frost
Nick Gaynor
Rafael Gil-Tienda
Karl Hirshman
Adam Hogg
David Holgate
Richard Jackson
Jo Jesty
The late Edwin James
Kevin and Nichola Knott
Roger Kubarych
Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski
Iain Lumsden

Simon Marks
Richard Meddings
Hugh and Pamela Moir
Neil Monnery
Andrew Popham
Ashwin Ranganathan
John Ratcliffe
Joe Ray
Andrew Speirs
Tolkien Trust
Graham van't Hoff

PERYAM BENEFACTORS

(DONATIONS OVER £25,000)

Chris Allner
Richard Barker
Tyebjee and Sophy Barma
John Beck and Lucy Baker
Nigel Bennett
Richard Bennett and Deborah Gaffin
Shom Bhattacharya
Ian Bradbury
Alan Broomhead
Henry Brown
Colin Clowes
Kate Ireland
Stephen Gale-Batten
Jonathan Gittos
David Godfrey
Jonathan Gough
Martin Grosvenor
Dave Handley
David Harris
Michael Hart
Bob Haynes
Mark Helmericks
Peter Hobbs
Andrew Hopetoun
Tim Houghton
David Hughes
Zeth Hung
Peter Jones
Colin Joseph

John Laslett
Philip le Brocq
Anthony Maton
Andrew McCullagh
Hamish McRae
Roger Munnings
Liz Newlands
Scott Nycum
The late Joe Nye
Sean O'Sullivan
George Peretz
Sarah Pfuhl
Lorna Phillips
Ian Potts
Jonathan Ramsden
Akshat Rathi
Richard Reuben
Jerry Rhodes
Royal Literary Fund
Peter Rushton
Prajakt Samant
Edward Saunders
Peter Shadbolt
Craig Shuttleworth
Richard Stubbs
Hugh Sweet
Peter Thompson
Simon Thwaites
Richard Tolkien
Frank Vibert
Cung Vu
Toby Wallis
David Warren
John Weale
Ernest Werlin
Derek Wheeler
James White
Liz Wood

EXETER BENEFACTORS

(DONATIONS OVER £10,000)

Jim Adams
Tony Addison

Alister Aitkenhead
Andy Anson
John Armstrong
Association for Technology in Society
Malcolm Bannister
Valerie Barr
Renny Barrett
Hugh Beale
David Beaumont
Lucinda Bell
Alan Bennett
Ed Berman
Merk Bezerra Speeks
Roger Billings
Robin Blades
Andrew Blake
John Boulter
Christian Brenninkmeijer
Alison Brooks and Charles Walker
Anton Buckoke
Graham Campbell
Mike Carter
Victoria Cech
Tony Cole
John and Rebecca Colenutt
Jackson Collins
Charles Cotton
Thomas Cromwell
Christopher Davies
Alan Davis
Ina De
Jonny and Caroline Dean
Marcia Delves-Broughton
Christopher Digby
Lia Donath
Chris Drake
Richard du Parc
Richard Dudley
Michael Dumelie
Gareth Edwards
Guy Elliott
Graham Falconer
Fidelity Foundation

Luka Gacic
Clive Gallier
Garfield Weston Foundation
David Gibson-Moore
Oliver Gillespie
David Gilmore
Andrea Gomes da Silva
Google Inc
Ted Gordon-Smith
Pat Graham
Mike Griffiths
David Harrison
Will Hesselmann
Ian Higgins
Gregory Hill
Hill Dickinson
Janet Ho
Chris Holroyd
Dick Hyde
Sophie Jenkins
Richard Johnson
Bo Jones
Aly Kanji and the late Parul Gheewala
Michael Langley
Edwin Launchbury
Ian Lawrie
Keith le Page
Andrew le Poidevin
Min Lim
Kate Little
Susan Lochner
Colin Luke
Conall Mac Niocaill
Peter Mann
John Martin
Tessa McDonald
Jonathan Miller
Alex Minford
Alan Moody
EJ Morgan
Yves-Marie Morissette
Peter Neville
Alan Newton

Tim O'Brien
Bernard Oppetit
Christopher Page
Bina Pandit
Mervyn and Jill Parry
John Partridge
Andrew Paton
Leon Perera
Stephen Pix
Nigel Pocklington
Elan Preston-Whyte
Philip Reed
Brian Regan
Dermot Roaf
Simon Ruckert
Dermot Russell
Kenan Sahin
Adrian Sainsbury
Michael Schelble
John Schwarzmantel
Dave Seamark
Clive Selley and Barbara Catterall
David Sharpe
Dino Shiatis
Steve Siddall
Ann Sim
Alan Simcock
Philip Slayton
Martin Smith

John Snell
Richard Sparks
James Spicer and Ina De
Colin Squire
Tom Steele
Richard Swinburne
Andrew Taylor
John Taylor
Graham Taylor
Ben Thornton
John Tinker
Tim Tonkin
Rick Trainor
Andrew Walker
Stephen Walsh
Caleb and Tanya Watts
Swastik and Neera Watts
Jeffery Wear
Graham West
Bill Westwater
Paul Wheeler
David Whitelam
Peter Willett
Rhidian Williams
Stuart Williams
Hugh Wybrew
Paul Yudelman
Bill Zachs and Martin Adam

Legators and Legacy Pledges

Some of the most important gifts in Exeter's history have been legacies. We are grateful to those who have made the College aware of their intentions to leave a gift to Exeter in their will, the majority of whom are listed below. Their gifts will help to preserve the college they love so that bright, talented people can continue to have a wonderful Exeter experience. Also listed are those legacies received in 2023/24 – we honour and celebrate their part in Exeter College's history. Those leaving a gift in their will are invited to join the Amelia Jackson Society, which celebrates their generosity.

LEGACIES RECIEVED IN 2023/24

Hugh Rowlinson
Murray Tobias
Damien Knight
Eric Pride
Kenneth Deakin
Heather Gillian Kirby

LEGACY PLEDGES

Anonymous (7)
Stephen Adam
James Adams
John Alpass
Andy Anson
John Armstone
Jared Armstrong
John Armstrong
Richard Arnold
Tim Ashley
The late John Ashworth
The late John Badcock
Richard Baker
Malcolm Bannister
The late Richard Barrow
The late Barrie Bartlett
The late Marlene Bartlett
Philip Beckett
The late Andrew Bell
Alan Bennett
Eric Bennett
Nigel Bennett
Dominic Berry

David Best
Alan Bloomfield
Judy Bloomfield
Richard Booth
Christopher Boyce
Andrea Bradley
Ian Brammer
Dick Brealey
Alan Broomhead
Gill Bullock
Peter Callaway
Bruce Carnegie-Brown
Simon Chadwick
Mark Chatterton
Chisanga Chekwe
Andrew Chojnicki
Edward Clark
Grayson Clarke
Colin Clowes
Tony Cole
Tony Coleby
Edward Condry
The late Bruce Coulson
Brian Cunningham
The late Richard Curtis
Andrew Darnton
Colin Davies
Lia Donath
The late Dominic Donnelly
Rodney Edrich
Bill Ellis
Richard Fountaine
John Frood

Stephen Gale-Batten
 Margaret Garvie
 David Gibson-Moore
 Beryl Gibson-Moreton
 Richard Gill
 Michael Gittins
 Paul Gittins
 Nigel Glen
 Craig Gordon
 Jonathan Gough
 Michael Gray
 Geoffrey Greatrex
 David Groom
 Jay Gruenfeld
 David Hancock
 Katrina Hancock
 Dave Handley
 Louis Hein d'Emmerez de Charmoy
 Tim Hele
 Erik Hermans
 James Hiddleston
 Alan Hing
 Karl Hirshman
 Tim Horlick
 The late Michael Horniman
 Mike Hoskins
 Tim Houghton
 Colin Howard
 Peter Hoyle
 Kenneth Ibbett
 Michael Jacobs
 The late Alexander Jeffreys
 The late Elizabeth Jeffreys
 Nigel Jenney
 Jo Jesty
 Stanley Johnson
 The late Graham Keeley
 Alison Kelly
 The late Walter Kemp
 Sydney Kentridge
 Brian King
 Roger Kuin
 Colin Lake

Mike Langley
 Richard Law
 Ian Lawrie
 Keith le Page
 Andrew le Poidevin
 The late Marcus Lee
 Andrew Leigh
 John Leighfield
 Paul Leyland
 Greg Lim
 John Lister
 Susan Lochner
 Tinsley Lockhart
 Colin Luke
 Iain Lumsden
 John Maddicott
 Anthony Magauran
 Richard Mahoney
 Michaela Manning
 Stephen Marfleet
 The late John Marshall
 The late Tom Merren
 Alex Minford
 Chris Mitchell-Heggs
 Alan Morgan
 The late Fred Morrison
 Jo Morrison
 Catherine Mycock-Overell
 Michael Nassim
 Adrian Neil
 Andrew Newton
 Jennifer Norman
 Richard O'Rorke
 John Partridge
 Lesley Pattinson
 The late Rosemary Peacocke
 David Peretz
 Lorna Phillips
 Stephen Pix
 Tony Pollington
 Andrew Popham
 Ian Potts
 Graham Powell

Richard Rathbone
Andrew Reekes
George Renn
The late Colin Richards
Toby Roberts
Matthew Robinson
Howard Rosen
Angus Ross
John Rowe
Richard Rowley
Michael Sargent
Dave Seamark
David Seddon
Henry Selby
Steve Siddall
Alan Simcock
John Simons
The late John Sleeman
John Smith
Peter Smith
John Snell
The late Bill Snelson
Richard Sparks
Andrew Speirs
The late Peter Spriddell
Clare Spring
Peter Stafford
Tom Steele
Ian Stoyale
Peter Sturtz
Gwynne Sullivan

Hugh Sweet
Anthony Targett
Robin Taylor
Karen Thackery
John Tinker
The late Murray Tobias
Richard Tolkien
The late Nigel Tonkin
Peter Truscott
The late David Vaisey
Denis Vandervelde
Frank Vibert
Jerry Wales
Andrew Walker
David Walker
Peter Walters
Bill Watts
Jeffery Wear
David Webb
Freddy West
Bill Westwater
The late Mike Whitear
Simon Willbourn
David Williams
Robin Willis
Alison Wilson
Martin Woodgett
Christopher Woodward
Hugh Wybrew
Louise Yates
Jack Young



Visitors to College

The College is delighted to welcome alumni back, and you are warmly invited to visit whenever you might be in Oxford. The Porters request that visits fall between 2 pm and 5 pm where possible. Although rare, there are occasions on which the College, or parts of it, are closed, and it is advisable to contact the College in advance to avoid disappointment.

If you are planning a visit and can let the Development and Alumni Relations Office know in advance when you are likely to arrive (by calling 01865 279619 or emailing development@exeter.ox.ac.uk), the Porters can be briefed to expect you. Please make yourself known in the Lodge on arrival. Please note that the College sometimes charges for entry to the College, but admission is free for alumni and their guests. Simply give your name and matriculation information to the Porters to be admitted free of charge. The Hall, Chapel, and Fellows' Garden are usually open; if the Hall is locked, the Porters will be happy to open it for you if they are not too heavily engaged in other duties. Please remember that the College is a place of study and so noise should be kept to a minimum, particularly during exam periods.

Dining Rights

The Rector and Fellows warmly invite you to take advantage of your High Table Dining Rights. Eligibility is from the first term after completion of undergraduate Finals or, for graduates, submission of the final assessment (examination or thesis). Alumni in good standing with the College can dine on High Table once a year at the College's expense (but paying for wine on any given Guest Night, as well as second dessert on Special Guest Nights) and also at two other times in different terms at their own expense. Alumni can bring two guests to High Table dinner at their own expense (please contact the Development Office should you want to bring more than two guests). Guest nights are typically on Wednesdays and Sundays during term time. Please contact the Development Office at development@exeter.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 279619 for further details or to sign in for dinner. We recommend early registration to avoid disappointment and ask that people sign up at least a week in advance. For urgent enquiries and changes to bookings at late notice please contact the Porters' Lodge on 01865 279600.

Other Alumni Benefits

Alumni are entitled to an Oxford University Alumni Card. Your Alumni Card gives you access to a range of exclusive benefits and offers. If you are not in possession of an Alumni Card, please go to www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/my-oxford-card and follow the instructions.

Upcoming Gaudies and Events

29 NOVEMBER 2025	Campaign Launch – Join us for a spectacular event announcing the start of our new fundraising campaign
11 JANUARY 2026	1965–1969 Gaudy
27 JUNE 2026	Pre-60s & 1960–1964 Gaudy lunch
19 SEPTEMBER 2026	1995–1999 Gaudy

For the latest information about College events visit www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/events

From the Editor

My thanks to everyone who helped produce this edition of the *Register*, particularly Rector Trainor, who has contributed significantly to this and every edition of the *Register* during his ten years at Exeter. I'm grateful for all the contributions received, from enlightening articles to carefully curated lists that provide an important College record.

If you would like to contribute an article or other content (including news of births, adoptions, marriages, civil partnerships, deaths, publications, honours, appointments or awards) do please get in touch: comms@exeter.ox.ac.uk or write to Matthew Baldwin, Exeter College, Turl St, Oxford, OX1 3DP.

Matthew Baldwin

Contributors

Dominic Berry read Classics at Exeter from 1983 and then started his DPhil at Exeter. He taught Classics at Leeds and Edinburgh Universities and has published four books on Cicero.

Jessica Burge came to Exeter to read History in 2020 and was a volunteer archivist during that time. She is now working in Outreach and Admissions at Pembroke College, Cambridge.

A member of Exeter College Choir, **Emma Cooley** read Modern Languages (French and German) at Exeter and is now completing a Master's at New College.

Kate Harrison is studying for a BA in History, having come to Exeter in 2022.

John Hawkes read Chemistry from 1964 to 1968. He spent 35 years with IBM in IT sales and consultancy management and afterwards obtained a degree in Literature and History at the Open University. He fills his time now with solving crosswords, reading Dickens and Wodehouse, following Fulham FC and grandparenting.

Neil Herring is a Tutorial Fellow in Medical Science at Exeter College, Professor of Cardiovascular Medicine at the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, and a Consultant Cardiologist.

John Maddicott is an Emeritus Fellow in Mediæval History and was a Fellow at Exeter College from 1969 until 2006. He has written extensively about Exeter College's history, including *Founders and Fellowship: The Early History of Exeter College, Oxford, 1314-1592* (OUP, 2014) and a study of one of Exeter College's most influential rectors, *Between Scholarship and Church Politics: The Lives of John Prideaux, 1578-1650* (OUP, 2021).

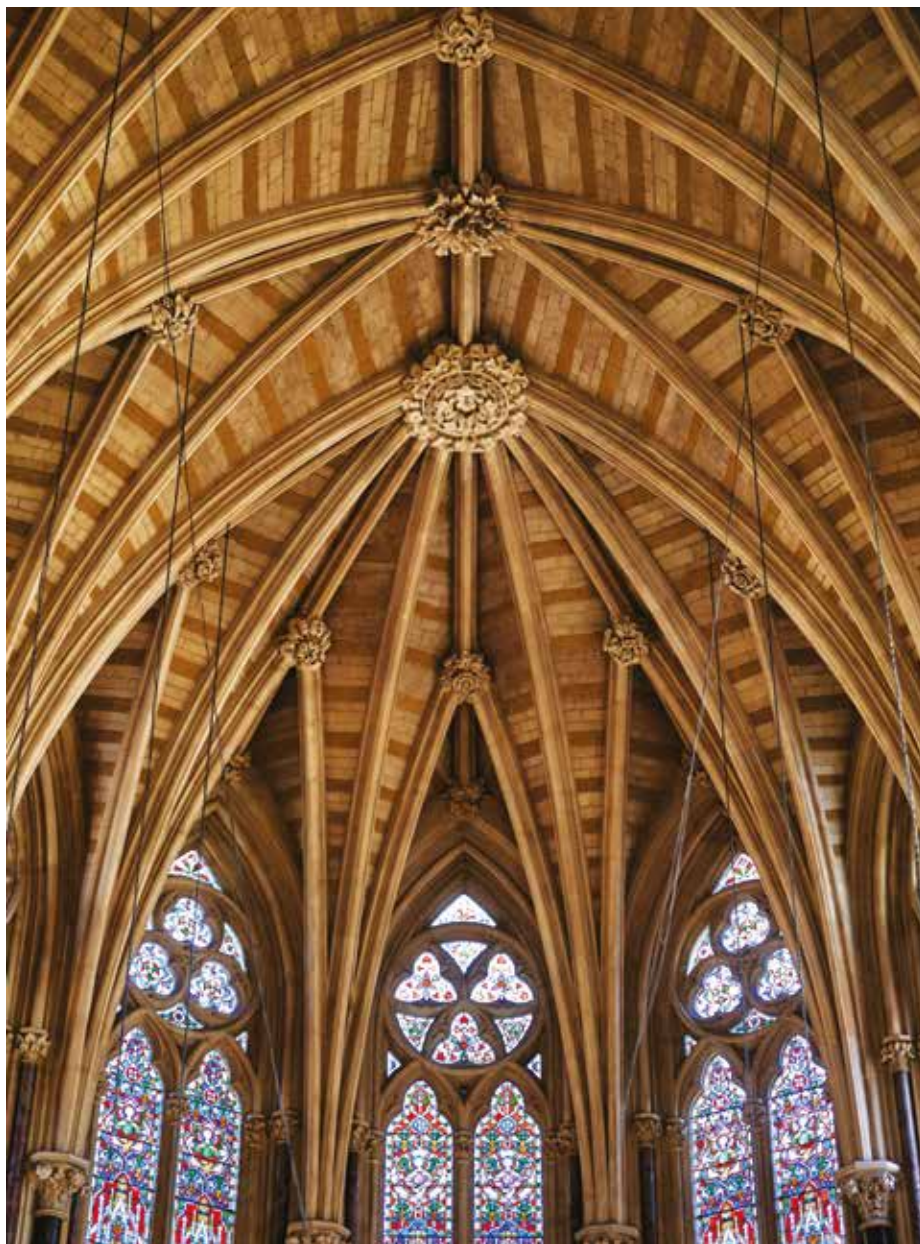
A Rhodes Scholar, **Rachael Merritt** came to Exeter in 2022 for the one-year MSc in Social Science of the Internet. She then completed the Master of Public Policy. She is now CEO of an AI start-up.

Christoph Tang is Exeter College Professorial Fellow in Cellular Pathology and Medicine. His research at the Dunn School of Pathology explores bacterial pathogenesis and molecular mechanisms to prevention.

Rick Trainor served as Rector of Exeter College from 2014 until the end of the 2023/24 academic year. He is now serving as Interim Warden of Rhodes House and CEO of the Rhodes Trust.

Submissions to the Register

To submit an article or other content (including news of births, adoptions, marriages, civil partnerships, deaths, publications, honours, appointments or awards) for the Exeter College *Register* please contact the editor, Matthew Baldwin, by email (comms@exeter.ox.ac.uk) or by post (Exeter College, Turl St, Oxford, OX1 3DP).



www.exeter.ox.ac.uk

Exeter College is a charity registered in England and Wales Number 1141333

