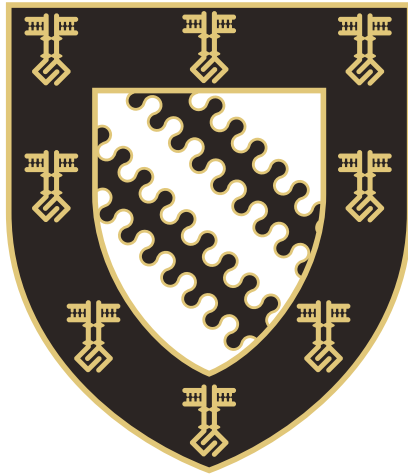




EXETER COLLEGE

REGISTER 2018





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Editorial

As well as recording College life in the academic year 2017 – 18, this year's Register has the focus of sport. Current students celebrate their sporting achievements as well as research into sporting history, and Old Members have been kind enough to share some of their memories of their sporting achievements.

From the Rector

Cohen Quad has become so fully embedded in Exeter life that it is difficult sometimes to imagine how we ever managed without it! During academic year 2017/18 undergraduates, postgraduates, Fellows, staff and alumni used the new facility even more intensively than during Hilary and Trinity Terms of 2016/17. So too did visitors, including during a number of meetings of Oxford's Conference of Colleges, which I am chairing during the period 2017-19. Likewise, the highly academically successful Exeter Summer Programme, the College's first Exeter-run summer school (which was based at Cohen Quad during its initial run in summer 2017), this year used Cohen Quad for evening meals for the first time – as well as for residential, academic and recreational accommodation. The highly attractive building continues to be enhanced, notably by the installation of restored stained glass windows designed and manufactured by Exonians Edward Burne-Jones and William Morris respectively. The restoration project, which attracted donations from alumni and friends of the College, was formally inaugurated last spring.

Exeter's Fellowship had many additions during the year. In October five women were admitted: Ms Oreet Ashery (Associate Professor in Fine Art at the University's Ruskin School of Art), Dr Imogen Choi (Queen Sofia tutorial fellow in Spanish and Associate Professor of Spanish), Professor Cath Green (a geneticist at the University's Wellcome Unit who is the Monsanto Senior Research Fellow), Dr Asli Niyazioglu (Associate Professor in Ottoman History in the Faculty of Oriental Studies), and Dr Natasha Simonova (Boskey Fellow in English). Also admitted was Dr Giuseppe Marcocci (Michael Cohen tutorial fellow in History and Associate Professor of History). During the remainder of the academic year five other individuals took up Fellowships. One was Ms Eleanor Burnett, College Accountant. The other four new Fellows were newcomers to Exeter: Professor Dapo Akande (specialist in law and public policy at the Blavatnik School of Government), Luciano Floridi (Professor of the Ethics of Information in Oxford's Internet Institute), Dr Mike Glover (the University's new Academic Registrar) and Mr Babis Karakoulas (Domestic Bursar).

Fellows new and old drew reinforcement not only from Exeter's talented and dedicated Lecturers but also from a vigorous group of Visiting Fellows. Dr Maroula Perisanidi (Leeds) gave a scintillating talk on the sex life of medieval clerics (!), while



Dr Giuseppe Marcocci (right), Michael Cohen tutorial fellow in History, leads a tutorial at Cohen Quad

the Rev. Alwyn Pettersen (Canon of Worcester Cathedral and former Chaplain of Exeter) more than held the attention of his audience during a seminar in November which contrasted commemorations of the First World War in Britain and Germany. Professor Aurora Morcillo, a historian from Florida International University, gave the Senior Common Room a vivid account of the difficulties female opponents of the Franco regime faced during the dictatorship's final years. Claudia Olk, professor of literature and dean at the Free University of Berlin, eloquently addressed a subject family dinner while also supplying a memorable sermon for Evensong. Last but not least, Professor Chris Cheng (Stanford) contributed academic inputs (talks at a subject family dinner and at a seminar) while helpfully transcending the boundaries among the Senior, Middle and Junior Common Rooms through a learned and well attended wine tasting in Trinity Term.

The College also added nine honorary fellows. Eight are alumni: Pierre Audi (1975, Oriental Studies), longtime Artistic Director of Dutch National Opera; Reeta Chakrabarti (1984, English & French), BBC correspondent and presenter; Timothy Garton Ash CMG (1974, Modern History), Professor of European Studies at Oxford and winner of the 2017 Charlemagne Prize; John Leighfield CBE (1958, Literae Humaniores), pioneering UK business leader in information technology and former Pro-Chancellor of Warwick University; Helen Marten (2005, Fine Art), winner of the 2016 Turner Prize and the 2016 Hepworth Prize for Contemporary Sculpture; Sir David Norgrove (1967, Modern History), Chair of the UK Statistics Agency and former chair of the Pensions Regulator; Christopher Peacocke FBA (1968, PPE), Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University; General Sir Richard Shirreff KCB CBE (1974, Modern History), former Deputy Supreme Allied Commander Europe.

Also named an honorary fellow was an individual who has played an important role in the lives of the College's recent Williams College alumni – Adam Falk (President of Williams, 2010-2017, now President of the Sloan Foundation).

There were departures too. Jason Carter (Michael Cohen Fellow in Philosophy), gave the College three years of devoted teaching plus important research outputs in ancient philosophy. Gail Hayward (Staines Fellow in Medical Research), who completed her three-year fellowship, and who combines an academic role with general practice, did much for Exeter's medical students while contributing – as did Jason Carter – to the more general social and intellectual life of the Fellowship. Another major departure was that of Professor Gretchen Long, who completed her two-year term as Director of the Williams Exeter Programme at Oxford (WEPO). Gretchen, a historian, ably coordinated the Williams students while playing a full role in Exeter's Senior Common Room. She also gave a sermon in Chapel, evoking her slave ancestors in Louisiana in a moving address.

Students, of course, are the focus of the College. Exeter's undergraduates garnered 32 Firsts in Finals and 23 Distinctions and Firsts in their First Public Examinations. Likewise Exeter's postgraduates – who now constitute roughly two-fifths of the College's student body – had many academic successes, including in Exeter's inaugural but demanding Three Minute Thesis Competition. Many collaborated with Fellows in a series of invigorating SCR/MCR lunches on major research-related themes such as 'Growth'.

Undergraduates and postgraduates also contributed, to varying degrees, to Exeter's vigorous extracurricular life. 2017/18 was an especially successful year in the Turl Street Arts Festival (now extended to a fortnight) and on the river (where Exeter boats secured the best results in many years). In addition, the College won Cuppers both in badminton and sailing and reached the finals of the Rugby Cuppers Bowl. The Choir had another hugely successful year, and individual Exeter students distinguished themselves in arenas such as the Oxford Union and dramatic productions.

Students also continued to contribute to the College's discussions of its strategic plan, which was the subject of a special Governing Body meeting early in October 2018. Among its leading themes are likely to be the three emphases of a fundraising workshop held in April (and organised by Pamela Stephenson, Director of Development and Alumni Relations): academic and non-academic support of students, and access (a field in which Exeter recently decided to double its expenditure). A fundraising project highly relevant to the academic support of students – and, it seems likely, to the strategic plan – is the projected renovation of the library at Turl Street. The College's archives and special collections are now fully operative at Cohen Quad, creating room at Turl Street for additional 21st century working space for Exeter's undergraduates and postgraduates.



Exeter's Sailing Cuppers teams

I would also like to note a very few of the numerous achievements of Exeter's alumni during 2017/18. Ivor Crewe (1963, PPE), Master of the University College Oxford, was named to the Government's Augar review of higher education fees and funding. Matthew Preston (1990, Ancient & Modern History), was appointed OBE in the Birthday Honours for services to British foreign policy. Thomas Cromwell (1976, Law) was named a Companion of the Order of Canada. Christina Blacklaws (1985, Jurisprudence) was named President of the Law Society. Last but not least, Matt Hancock (1996, PPE) became Exeter's first ever Cabinet Minister as Secretary of State for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport – an appointment followed a few months later by promotion to the post of Secretary of State for Health and Social Care.

Alumni loomed large in the annual symposium, on 'Education and Equality', in November 2017. Alumni also gave three of the fifteen Rector's Seminars (see separate article in this edition of the Register) delivered during the academic year.

But no mention of alumni for 2017/18 would be complete without noting the deaths (among many in our distinguished alumni body) of two of the most eminent Exonians of our time: Sir Roger Bannister CH CBE (1946, Physiological Sciences) and Admiral Stansfield Turner, (1947, PPE). Their manifold achievements and their loyalty to the College are examples to us all.

Rick Trainor

From the President of the MCR

The MCR has had a fantastic and busy year. We have completed the latest round of refurbishment with a repaint of the blue room, to a subtler blue. We have also replaced the arm chairs in the green room after 10 long years of their service. Aside from renovations we have been very busy with social events throughout the year, starting with a new summer garden party to celebrate MCR members at the end of Trinity term before they leave, either for the summer holidays or graduation.

In the social theme we have had more social events than ever before, with exchange formals and wine and cheese events almost every week of term as well as alcohol-free events such as board game nights and MCR film nights. The MCR has seen a large increase in activity from the increased numbers of incoming students, which has helped it become and stay a lively and friendly place in the heart of the college. As last year, the formal exchange between Exeter's MCR and our sister college in Cambridge, Emmanuel, was a great success. With Exeter visiting Cambridge for the day, much fun and activities were had and the maintenance of this long-standing tradition continues, and we thank them for being such remarkable hosts.

Whilst we have been strengthening our relationship with Emmanuel, we have also been fostering closer relationships with our neighbouring colleges on Turl Street. We have managed a successful Turl Street bar crawl each term, along with a joint BOP and wine and cheese exchange with Jesus in particular. This has enabled the MCR to flourish as not only a social hub of Exeter, but of the MCR community across Oxford as a whole.

It has not all been inter-MCR events however, the continuation of the now termly MCR-SCR research lunches has enabled the exchange of ideas as intellectual equals with more senior fellows, and prompted some lively debates! The MCR 'Three Minute Thesis' competition, run with support from Development and Alumni Relations, was a huge success in Hilary term, and will hopefully become an annual event for students and alumni to attend, after fantastic feedback from alumni and staff alike.

Welfare has stayed an ever-important affair in the MCR. With our welcoming Welfare Reps providing more healthy snacks than their predecessors, the welfare tea has stayed a welcoming, social staple of the MCR every week, with the added benefit of being better for the physical welfare of the students!

This year the leavers of the MCR decided for the first time to provide a leavers' gift to college. They also opted to ring fence the donations made in this leavers' gift to provide for an additional bursary for travel expenses to conferences. This will take a few years to come to fruition, meaning the MCR members of 2020 onwards will reap the rewards of what former members have given, aiding them to travel to conferences to share their world-class research with the world.



Members of the MCR share their research at an MCR-SCR lunch

All in all the MCR has gone from strength to strength. It has remained a core of college in both social and research undertakings, not only in Exeter, but in the wider world. We thank the members who have left us, not only for the memories of their time here, but also for the new Leavers' Gift. We also continue to welcome new students in the same Exeter fashion, and our increased scope and number of social events has ensured cohesion between the MCR members and the wider college.

Henry Sawczyc

From the President of the JCR

This year has been a busy but great year for the JCR, and we are happy with the JCR's current position and with the path forward. One of the main accomplishments of the year has been the cementing of a closer collaborative relationship with the MCR, and we are all incredibly excited to work closely with the College's graduate students going forward. This has already resulted in a joint JCR, MCR, and SCR wine tasting evening and we're excited to see what else comes out of it!

The JCR ended the year by setting a real target for its Leavers' Gift, voted on by the leavers themselves, which is a really important way for them to leave their mark on the College. We are still finalising the details, but it currently looks like we will be able to buy some much-needed vegetation for the Margary Quadrangle as well as creating a Gender Confirmation Fund for transgender students at the College, something we hope will become a long-running tradition at the College.



Members of the JCR visited Williams College, Massachusetts in January to take part in their Winter Study Programme

After large-scale constitutional reform last year, the JCR worked to polish and improve its systems, and we were thrilled to create the new roles of Vice-President, to help with the general functioning of the JCR, and the Class Officer, to represent students covered by the University-wide Class Act campaign. We also changed the role of Disabilities Officer to become the Mental Health and Disabilities Officer, and are excited to enable better representation for our students. It's important to ensure that we are constantly advocating for every member of the JCR, and especially those students from backgrounds which are frequently marginalised, and we hope that these changes help us do that.

Drama emerged when the Finalists' BOP span slightly out of control at the end of Hilary Term, the results of which were publicised in one of the less-reputable national newspapers. The events at that BOP were unfortunate and do not represent the JCR, but to make sure they do not happen again we worked alongside the College to implement a set of rules for the previously unregulated BOPs. While, of course, students do not tend to celebrate restrictions on partying, we are still optimistic that Exeter BOPs will continue to be an amazing part of the experience for our students while remaining a little more under control.

The JCR was disappointed by the poor statistics on diversity admissions, both within the University as a whole and in the College itself. Nevertheless, we are committed to working with the College to improve things, and we have every faith that this is an aim shared by the College – and we'll never stop making sure this remains the case. We know that it's a problem, but we are sure it is one we can fix.

In extracurricular activities, the JCR was involved in a range of really exciting events. The College Ball this year, led by Sabrina Ruia and Lily Wells, was a great success, with the theme of 'Carnevale de Venezia'. Headlined by Byron the Aquarius, it was incredibly well attended – just under 850 tickets were sold – and everyone who attended had a fantastic time. We are proud to have such a strong tradition of annual balls, some of the cheapest and therefore most accessible in Oxford.

Exeter students led the way both in organising and contributing to this year's Turl Street Arts Festival, a series of artistic events which included ballroom dancing, film screenings, and a street fair on Brasenose Lane. It was fantastic to see so much artistic creativity from the Exeter contingent, and cooperation with everyone from the other Colleges we share our street with. We look forward to a repeat next year, which should be just as amazing as last time! The JCR also organised an Equalities Week, which saw students discussing their experiences as members of marginalised groups, as well as film screenings, and which culminated in an incredible LGBTQ+ formal dinner. It was great to see such a rich and vibrant community of Exonians.

This year was eventful in the world of sports, and our women's teams led the way. Exeter College's women's football team started the year by splitting with St Hugh's, meaning that we had our very own team for the first time in years. Starting out in the fourth division and with a 10-0 loss against Christ Church, things only went uphill and ECWFC ended the season as semi-finalists in 5-a-side cuppers – the only fourth division side to make it even past the groups – and with promotion to the third division, which is a stunning result for the club's first season in its current form. Our women's rugby club, founded by second year Historian Lucy Fenwick, teamed up with Jesus and Lincoln Colleges to form Turl Street Rugby Football Club; while we started out with some losses, we went on to defeat Keble 17-0.



Exeter's Cuppers-winning badminton team

This was the second year of our Varsity with Emmanuel College, Cambridge, and this year around 80 students braved a 7am start to travel across to Cambridge. Fantastic victories in women's touch rugby and football – with Vicky Matthews scoring a brilliant hat-trick – were not enough to balance out tragic, but hard-fought, losses in mixed netball, men's rugby, hockey, and football, and Emmanuel won the day this time round. Exeter's sporting pride, however, returned somewhat after stunning Cuppers victories in sailing and badminton.

Overall, the JCR's year was lively and exciting – it's a wonderful time to be part of the Exeter College community. Even when difficulties have arisen, I have been honoured to be part of such a kind, generous, and hard-working JCR Executive Committee, and I have been inspired to see the real commitment all of our students have to work for and with one another. However Exeter students can make a difference – be it by organising amazing events and activities, running for election to the JCR, or setting up sports teams – you can be sure that someone is doing it. I know that this is something that has been driven by those students who are now leaving the JCR, and I wish them the very best of luck in their future endeavours; I also know that this tradition will be continued by those who are joining us next year, and I look forward to welcoming them all to join our community.

Ellie Milne-Brown

From the Chaplain

The highlight of the chapel's year 2017 – 18 was, for me, at least, the Quincentenary of the Reformation. Of course the date of 31 October 1517 as the founding date of the Reformation is wrong, yet it still provided a focus for our thoughts on religious identity and historical development. We commemorated this anniversary on the Sunday closest to 31 October with a symposium, an exhibition, an exploration of block-printing, and with a special evensong at which the choir sang Bach's Cantata, *Nun danket alle Gott* [BWV 192], and the Lutheran Bishop of Lower Austria preached. Luther expert Lyndall Roper, and Mediaevalist Henrike Lähnemann contributed, as did emeritus fellow John Maddicott. On 31 October I preached at the central celebrations of the Reformation in Cologne, at the Antoniterkirche and gave a lecture that evening exploring some of the differences between the German and English Reformations, and their impacts today.

Such celebrations, combined with the usual pattern of daily services shows how the chapel supports the life of the College: providing intellectual stimulation, spiritual and aesthetic sustenance, as well as space to contemplate and relax. Services ranged from choral evensongs to organ vespers, the introduction of more meditative and mindful services in the Taizé tradition, as well as gaudies and the introduction of the Old Members' Carol Service in mid-December.

The choir, under the leadership of Bartosz Thiede (Parry Wood Organ Scholar, 2015 Music) and James Short (Junior Organ Scholar, 2017 Music) has grown from strength to strength. This is a combination of the energy and commitment of a student lead choir, and the appointment of Carris Jones as singing teacher, thanks to a kind donation. Carris is the first female vicar choral at St Paul's Cathedral in London, and we are very excited to have her working with the choir.



Exeter College Choir

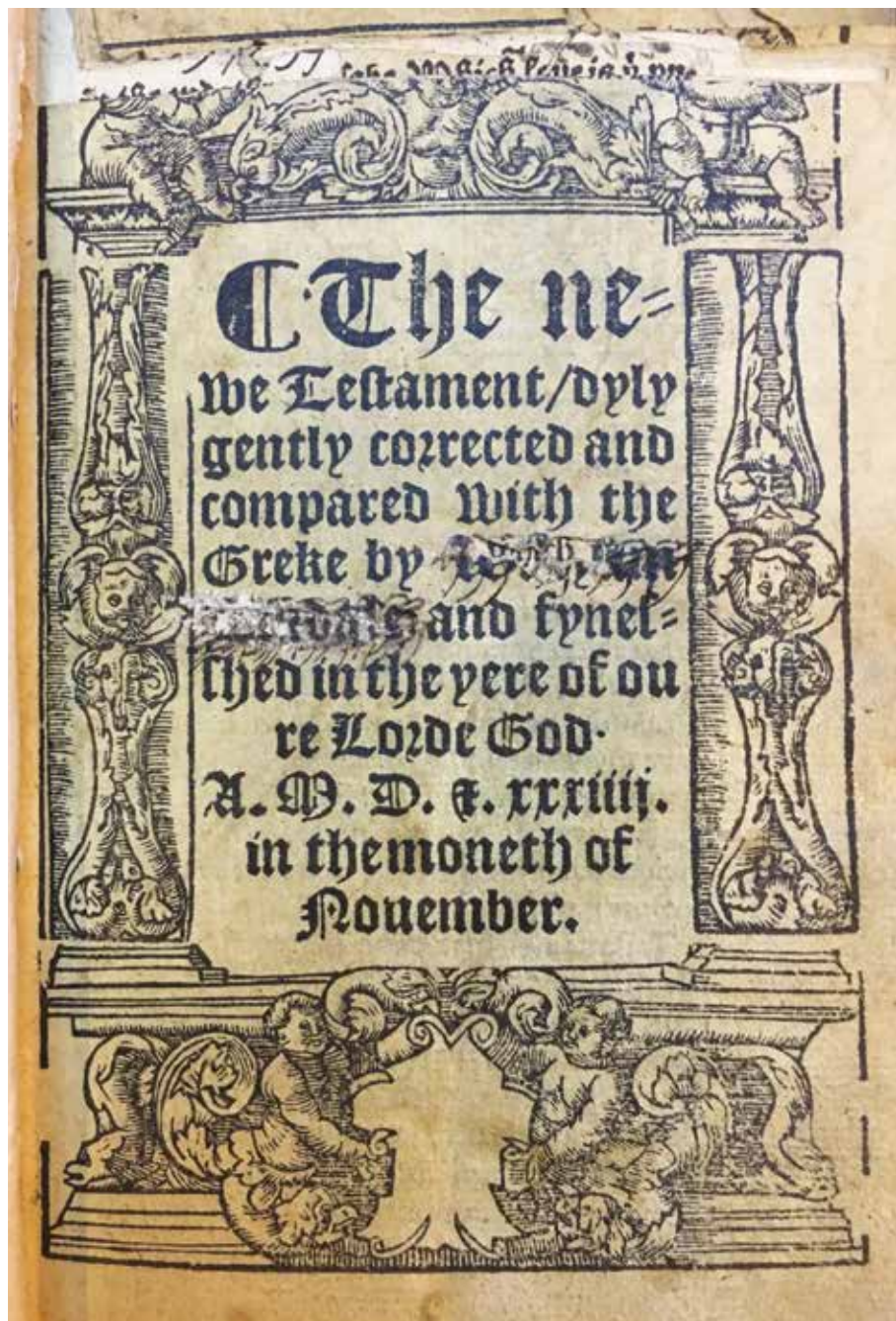
post v. dñi dñi pater nostre
 ciatione euāgelij. nec etiā
 in sabba. ¶ Euangelijū



In
 briel a
 galilee
 reth: a
 fatam
 erat i
 dauid:
 nis m

¶ Omelia venerabilis be
 ¶ cordij nostre reden

*The Annunciation, Brevarium ad usum insignis ecclesiae Sarum, 1531 call no. 9M15830
 A pre Reformation prayer book as used in the college chapel*



Tyndale's New Testament call no. 9M 2826+. His name is scratched out because ownership of this book was prohibited.

The appointment of the singing teacher is part of a more general, and gentle drive to support and develop collegiate music, of which Exeter is one of the leading colleges in the country. By this I mean choral music sung for a collegiate setting – and not as a training ground for neither cathedral nor conservatoire, but music which helps in the life of the college. To this end, in Trinity term we held our first choral and organ open day, with singers and organists travelling from Cornwall and Devon to experience musical life at Exeter.

There are many people who contribute in various ways to the functioning and running of the Chapel, and I wish to record my thanks to the Rev'd Canon Dr Margaret Whipp who is thriving in the office of Catechist, Bartosz Thiede and James Short, organ scholars; Marco Bodnar, Kimberley Chiu, Tim Diamond, George Peel, Elli Sharpe, and Ewa Wegrzyn as chapel wardens; Tabitha Ogilvie as head server, and Andrew Small as keeper of the sherry.

It is always a pleasure to see Old Members at chapel services, and, writing this in early November 18, we have just had a very successful choir reunion, with singers from as far back as 1949 coming together to sing and celebrate the centenary of the death of Hubert Parry, beyond debate Exeter's most celebrated musician; more on Parry and this in next year's Register.

Andrew Allen



MARTIN LUTHER

Quincentenary Woodcut of Luther by Ewa Wegrzyn

A Sermon Preached in Exeter Chapel on the occasion of the Quincentenary of the Reformation by the Lutheran Bishop of Lower Austria, Lars Müller-Marienburg

Brothers and Sisters!

These days, the celebrations for 500 years of reformation reach their climax. And quite luckily as well: they will come to a close. Tonight, we celebrate this climax with a passage from Romans 3 which we heard as the second lesson. Romans chapter 3 is worthy of this honour because this chapter is fundamental to protestant theology – and to the Christian view of who God is. One could even say: This chapter had – and has to this day – revolutionary potential. It might sound a little over the top to say something like this on verses from that old bible – but I will explain...

For Lutherans (and probably for most protestants), this chapter is fundamental because here we find the basis for protestant soteriology and theology: Humans are not saved because of their good deeds but by God's grace alone: sola gratia. In this chapter and in similar passages, Martin Luther himself found salvation from his fears. He had been trying to save himself with good deeds. He had become a monk, he fasted, he prayed as much as he could, he went to confession all the time. But he realised that he could not be saved by his own means. He still felt: all this not enough. He was as afraid of hell and the devil as ever before. Then, in Paul's letters he found certainty that God alone can save him and all people: Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law. [All] are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus.

After understanding this, he was a free man. He was so entirely liberated from his fear that he risked being killed by the church and the empire as he stood up for his ideas. Nothing could happen to him now, as he was certain that there was hope for him for eternal life in heaven. This thought from Romans 3 was so revolutionary that, 500 years ago, it not only changed Martin Luther's life but in the end the whole western church.

However, this chapter had already been fundamental when Paul wrote it 2000 years ago. Even though our passage refers to the difference between the law of works and the law of faith, Paul's fundamental teaching in Rom chapter 3 is: God is a universal God: The God of Abraham and Sarah is not only the God of one family. The God of Israel is not only the God of 12 tribes of a small middle eastern nation. But: God, the father of Jesus, the creator of heaven and earth is a God for all humankind. By God's grace, there is hope for all: Hope for eternal life and for good life now. For Jews and gentiles.

Is he the God of Jews only? Is he not the God also of the gentiles? Yes, of the Gentiles also. Paul's teaching made the switch from a tribal God to a universal God.



The Lutheran Bishop of Lower Austria, Lars Müller-Marienburg, delivers his sermon

Both 2000 and 500 years ago, the teachings based on this chapter raised considerable resistance – but were also incredibly “successful” Spiritual revolutions. 2000 years ago, Paul’s teaching made christianity a world religion. He and his associates were most successful missionaries. People followed the new christian religion – willing to risk and even give up their lives. Christianity is still growing today (maybe not in Western Europe – but worldwide it is growing). Two billion people from all tribes and nations believe our universal God. 500 years ago, Martin Luther started a new approach to christianity we now call protestantism. His ideas were the hottest news of the 16th century. Faith without force, faith without fear, faith as something liberating. This idea was so attractive and liberating that the masses followed. Even in my now very catholic country Austria, in the 16th century, the vast majority of people followed Luther’s teaching. Protestantism is successful to this day: There are a little over one billion protestants worldwide, a little over 80 million lutherans. Both are still growing today. Romans 3 had the potential to change people’s lives, to revolutionize faith – and to change the world.

Brothers and Sisters! I want to believe that the revolutions of Romans 3 are not just chapters in books on church history. I believe that Romans 3 is still revolutionary today. I believe that Romans 3 can still change and liberate peoples’ lives. However, I fear that there is still a lot to do to make these potential changes a reality – as both revolutions of Romans 3 have not come to a sufficient conclusion yet.

Unfortunately, Paul’s discovery that God is a God for all people is still not reality after 2000 years. Yes, we have come a long way. Luckily, everyone nowadays knows: For God there are no differences in nationality. It is also common sense that God loves humans of all races, men and women alike. More and more churches understand that equal love of God should also mean equal rights in churches. Thank God!

But we still have not arrived. Tribal thinking is still well and alive. In parishes – and in church organisations. The tribe of the inner church circle of decent people still defends their tribal God. They try to defend a perception of a God who loves some – and excludes others. For parts of the church it is still unthinkable that God, a loving God, loves all people including LGBT. I know there might be more vital problems in the world than LGBT people. But it would mean the world for every single person to be reassured. I am sure it would save lives if every LGBT youth would know of God’s love. But LGBT are not the only ones who are excluded. Also, surveys on the liberal German protestant churches show: Even single parents do not feel as welcome in the church as classical families. It is tragic and embarrassing that we still have to discuss this! It is about time that all people hear the revolutionary good news discovered by Paul 2000 years ago: Yes, God loves you! Do not be afraid! Walk your path with him! Your life is part of God’s plan. Join in – and do not be afraid. It is the churches’ duty to tell all people. In Austria, in England, in Uganda, in Ghana, everywhere. Is it hard to believe the church will preach that anytime soon?

Well, I told you, Romans 3 is revolutionary...

Also, I fear that the other revolution from Romans 3 has also not been followed through (which is Martin Luther's discovery that God grants his love by grace alone.) It is safe to say that only few people believe that they are not good enough for salvation or to go heaven. Not many are afraid of hell or a God who will condemn them after their earthly life. A true success! A late result of Martin Luther's theology? Maybe. Then we Lutherans would rightfully take pride in this liberation. But maybe people stopped taking preachers of hell seriously... However: Even though people lost their fear of hell, of purgatory, of failing in the eyes of God, we still need Rom 3 today.

I am afraid, the life we lead today dramatically produces fear in the eyes of the world and in the eyes of ourselves. This society tells us: You need to be successful, highly educated, financially well off, good looking, healthy. Everyone here is on a good track. Either you who made it into this famous college in one of the best universities in the world. Or me who gets flown in from a different country to speak to you. But the higher we climb up on the ladder of success the more dangerous life becomes. What would happen if we stop being able to justify our life with our own deeds and our own success? What would happen if we stopped being smart, good looking, fit and desirable? What would happen if people found out that actually, we are not good enough? The life we lead constantly puts us in the purgatory of doubt. At least I am stuck there on a regular basis: Do I deserve all this? Is this life justified by the quality of my work? Am I good enough? Or am I a fraud? Pretty much every time I am preparing a sermon I am in this purgatory. And in many other occasions... This doubt is so existential because the life we lead today tells us: If you are not good enough, if you fail you will rightfully be thrown into the hell of nothingness. Even if you seem successful now, you can never be certain not to fail in the future. What a revolution Martin Luther's idea of justification by God's grace alone would be. You are not justified by your looks, by your health, your marks, your success, your money, your house or your German car. You are justified, liberated from the purgatory of doubt and the hell of nothingness by God's grace. You can trust in God to give you a dignified life worth living. God liberates you from the constant pressure to earn and deserve all this by your own means. You don't have to do or buy anything to be worthy. What a revolution this would be!

Brothers and Sisters!

Many words – but only two simple sentences to remember:

God is there for all people.

And: God gives life and dignity to you by his grace alone.

Two simple sentences – so revolutionary that there is and will be resistance against them.

But also so revolutionary that they can truly liberate you and me and many others.

May God be with you!

Amen.

Lars Müller-Marienburg

Departing Fellows

Jason Carter



Jason Carter arrived at Exeter from Lincoln College in October 2015 as the Michael Cohen Fellow in Philosophy, having just completed his DPhil. An American from Georgia, Dr Carter came to the UK in 2011 for graduate work. In his three years of teaching and research at Exeter, Dr Carter has continued a distinguished tradition of scholarship in ancient philosophy at the College.

His research interests are broad, and include Parmenides's logic, Plato's aesthetics, Plutarch's ethics of belief, and Augustine's conception of time. His new book, *Aristotle on Earlier Greek Psychology: The Science of Soul*, is forthcoming with Cambridge University Press. In it, he provides a new interpretation of Aristotle's main work in psychology and the philosophy of mind, the *De Anima* (*On the Soul*). Aristotle was highly critical of earlier Greek theories of the soul, and many commentators regard these criticisms as unfair. Against this, Dr Carter argues that Aristotle is testing these earlier theories against his theory of scientific explanation. Recognizing this enables us to understand why Aristotle's own theory took the form that it did, a novel dualist explanation of the relation of soul and body. Dr Carter's book is, remarkably, the first work of its kind in English to systematically investigate Aristotle's theory of soul from the perspective of his theory of scientific explanation.

He also leads a full life outside academia. I assume there are no other Fellows in the College's history who can say they have been in a rock band, stayed in a monastery on Mount Athos, and been an extra in a film with Scarlett Johansson. In the last two years, Dr Carter has also found time to raise his baby son, Henry David Augustine, who was born during his Fellowship.

He has been a welcome presence in college life, whether in conversation at high table, organizing the Schools Dinner for PPE and Classics, or as a member of the Governing Body, the Development Committee, and the Education, Research, and Welfare Committee. His sensitivity to students' needs and perceptiveness about how to enable them to achieve have been tremendously valuable to the philosophical community at Exeter. I have met few tutors who reflect so carefully and conscientiously on their teaching practice. Exeter's superb results in ancient philosophy are a credit to him. His colleagues have also appreciated his level-headedness and good humour during the not uniformly relaxing experience of undergraduate admissions.

Jason's intellect, warmth, and decency are evident to anyone who meets him. We are lucky to have had him as a colleague and friend. We wish him and his family all the very best as he takes up his new post at the University of Edinburgh.

Jim Grant

Gail Hayward



Gail Hayward has completed three years as the Staines Medical Research Fellow. This post was endowed by Amelia Jackson in memory of her father Francis William Staines. Amelia Jackson was the wife of Rector Jackson, who, in and of herself contributed greatly to the life of the College: there are tales in earlier editions of the Register of old members remembering fondly the encouragement Amelia Jackson gave them: bringing different groups of students together for tea, to discuss current issues, and to help gain confidence.

I start this brief valedictory of Gail Hayward with her benefactress because there are similarities. Gail has gone beyond the terms of her fellowship to foster relationships between the medical students, both past and present; bringing the most senior students to talk about experiences of electives so that present medics can make better informed decisions, being just one example. Gail has been a fellow who understands the idea of fellowship: of supporting and challenging members of the college, and at the same time, being challenged and supported in return. This ranges from her contributions to Domus evenings, attendance at college dinners [not least Diwali], coming to choral mattins on top of the tower with her son early on Ascension morning, as well as generally being a supportive, kind, and fun colleague.

But Gail is also a serious researcher and scholar: her interests lie in diagnosis and management of common infections in primary care and in the generation of evidence for new diagnostic technologies in primary care settings. She is the deputy director of the NIHR Community Healthcare MIC (Medtech and In Vitro Diagnostic Cooperative). She is also interested in characterising the work of the primary care Out-of-Hours services and exploring the ways this service could be improved by use of new technologies or different models of care. Gail is a practicing GP in Oxford city.

Although her fixed term fellowship has expired, she maintains her links with the College, both as a clinical teaching associate and member of the senior common room, and this is something we hope she will continue to do.

Andrew Allen

The Professor who liked Dragons

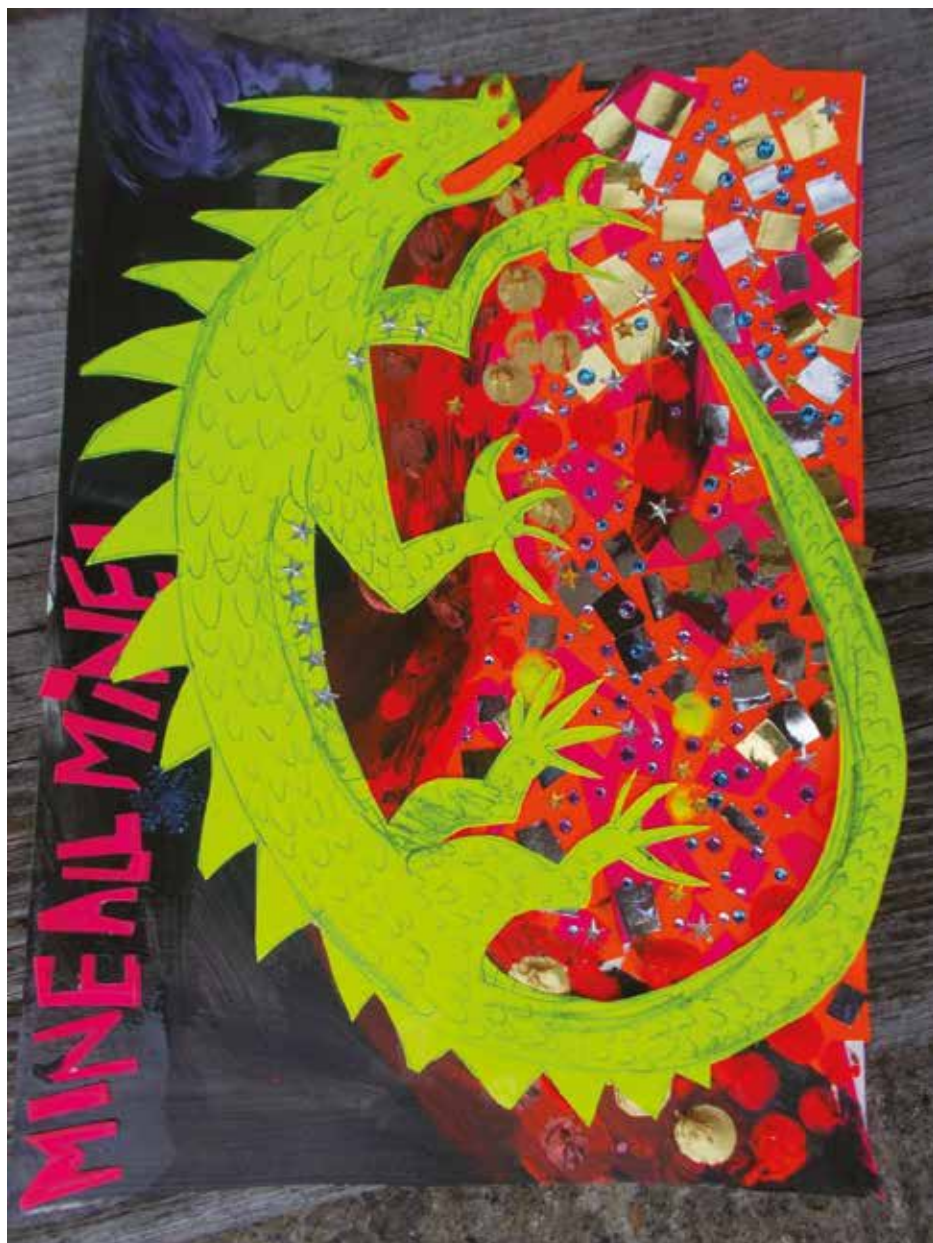
You may have noticed that the Bodleian Library is hosting a big exhibition: ‘Tolkien: Maker of Middle Earth.’ There’s been much fanfare and associated activity, in which I have taken a modest part. It’s a good show. Exeter, it almost goes without saying, takes a keen interest in J.R.R.T., and our Library and Archives have contributed letters and papers to the exhibition which show that the great man was perhaps not in all respects a model undergraduate. Never mind.

Back in June, the Bodleian hosted a Tolkien-themed Library Late evening, which proved very popular. Much fun was had: the occasion was a diverting mix of slightly anarchic play and edification. I was hoping for elves and persons with woolly feet, or at least some extraverts willing to participate in a Middle Earth fashion show. No such luck (though there were a few beards of Gandalfian proportions). But we did have some enthusiastic Anglo-Saxon re-enactors, in full glory of fur and leather. A warrior described the effectiveness of swords and the *seax* with ghoulish precision, while on the other table a *hlæfdige*, in cloak and a linen sack dress showed off her beads and the useful little feminine knick-knacks which she hoped would eventually be buried with her. There were singers, and instructors in how to write Elvish script (Tengwar), or how to interpret runes, and Much More.

My contribution to this mirth and minstrelsy was to be one of a group of Living Books, and to give one of the four short talks which punctuated the evening. A living book sits at a table, and waits for punters to come and ‘borrow’ it – that is see if anyone wants to talk to someone who claims to know something about Tolkieniana. In my case, this meant dragons. Trying to explain to a six-year old who demanded to know why dragons are so fond of gold was not easy! My talk was also about dragons, which were much on Tolkien’s mind in 1937. This was the year of publication of *The Hobbit*, and the year in which, in the British Academy, he defended dragons against charges of childishness laid against them by serious-minded professors, the formidable W. P. Ker chief among them. He was writing *Farmer Giles of Ham* in this year (featuring the suave, but cowardly, Chrysophylax Dives), he published poems in *The Oxford Magazine* about them. And he gave a talk to children on New Year’s Day, 1938, to the Ashmolean Natural History Society of Oxfordshire, on dragons (with lantern slides). Tolkien didn’t think it altogether went down well.

My little talk also had lantern slides (well Power Point). Tolkien had included his own painting (attributed by him to his friend Mr Bilbo Baggins) of Smaug reposing smugly on his mound of treasure. As a kind of *hommage*, and because Smaug and his Smauglings are infesting the Bodleian shop, I produced a couple of dragons of my own. They were a great excuse to play with fluorescent paint and artificial bling. Here they are, to amuse. And, should you be interested in the talks that were given, here’s the link: <https://podcasts.ox.ac.uk/series/tolkien-oxford>

Helen L Spencer



'Draca sceal on hlæwe' ('A dragon must live in a mound'). Old English proverb.



'Now the invader did begin to spew forth glowing fires – the light of the burning leapt forth to the woes of men.' Beowulf, trans. Tolkien. Quoted by kind permission of the Tolkien Trust. A topical theme in 1937 – and would become more so.

Rector's Seminars 2017/18

There were fifteen rector's seminars during academic year 2017-18. As usual, they dealt with a very wide range of subjects, from medieval religion to Brexit, from women's higher education to drugs policy, and from genetics to the Trump Presidency. As usual, too, several were given either by Exeter alumni or by Exeter Visiting Fellows.

In Michaelmas Term Professor Christopher Rea (University of British Columbia), an expert on Chinese literature – including the influential works of Exeter alumnus Qian Zhongshu (B.Litt., 1937) - gave a fascinating exposition of a classic genre in Chinese culture: 'Spongers, Bag Droppers, and Cannibal Eunuch: Guides to Swindlers and How to Avoid Them'. Professor Rain Newton Smith (Chief Economist, Confederation of British Industry), struck a very different note in her talk on 'Brexit: A View from Business', which was also a Santander Seminar in Macroeconomics. In Remembrance Week Reverend Canon Dr Alvyn Pettersen (Exeter Visiting Fellow, Canon Theologian of Worcester Cathedral and former Exeter Chaplain) gave a moving address on 'The Glorious Dead - reflections on 1st World War portrayals of glory in Worcester and Magdeburg Cathedrals', demonstrating how differently the victorious and defeated mourners depicted the fallen. Professor Frank Close (Emeritus Fellow in Physics) gave a cultural as well as a scientific perspective on one of the great events of 2017, the total eclipse of the sun, visible in many parts of North America, in his talk 'Eclipse - Journeys to the Dark Side of the Moon'. Having personally witnessed that eclipse in Boston, albeit well outside the range of 'totality', I can testify to how remarkable a natural phenomenon this was. Finally, Professor Dennis Ahlburg (Trinity University Texas & former Visiting Fellow of Exeter) explored a human-made phenomenon, the late entry of women to previously all male colleges in this university, in his stimulating analysis of "'Skimming the Cream": The Impact of Coresidence at Oxford'.

Hilary Term's seminars focused on science and on economics. Professor Christopher Cheng (Exeter Visiting Fellow; Stanford University) lucidly explored 'Using medical imaging to observe the dynamic vascular system', while his Stanford colleague Professor Keith Humphreys blended scientific analysis with the exploration of public policy in his seminar 'Dealing with drugs: the fundamental decisions societies must make'. The 'dismal science' drew the light touch of Xuan Wang (D.Phil. candidate and Lecturer in Financial Economics) in a discussion of 'The State's Monetary Sovereignty and Individual Freedom - the Past, the Present and the Future', which made much reference to the international financial crisis of 2007-8. The term was rounded off by friend of Exeter Biz Stone (co-founder of Twitter) who entertained as well as informed a large audience about 'Entrepreneurship and big business skills in high tech today: reflections a year after my return to Twitter'.

Trinity Term's seminars were wonderfully multidisciplinary. There was much science in the talk by Professor Joel Gelernter (Yale University) on 'Genetics of psychiatric

illness: scenes from the last ten years and predictions for the next two weeks'. Maroula Perisanidi (Exeter Visiting Fellow; Leeds University) gave an entertainingly novel perspective on the religious life, East and West, of the Middle Ages in her exploration of 'The Sex Life of Medieval Clerics'. The humanities received further, more general treatment, in Dennis Ahlburg's paper on 'An International Crisis in the Humanities?'. But the summer term gave most emphasis to politics. Kevin Rudd (former Prime Minister of Australia), gave an eloquent address to a large audience in Cohen Quad on 'How dangerous are current threats to liberal democracy?'. Exeter alumnus (2007, International Relations) Dr Herman Salton, of the Asian University for Women in Bangladesh, launched his Oxford University Press book on, 'Bureaucracy, Power Politics and the Role of the UN Secretariat in Rwanda'. Last but not least, the year was rounded off by Herman's fellow alumnus (1958, PPE) Professor Joseph Nye of Harvard University's JFK School of Government. His talks each June have become a sparkling regular feature of the rector's seminars series. Joe Nye did not disappoint his large audience in his discussion of 'The Trump Presidency and its Impact on Relations among the World's Major Powers'. As the President in question had criticised a major international agreement during the preceding 24 hours, this seminar was as topical as one can be!

Professor Nye's talk - which was characteristically clear, stimulating and wide-ranging - epitomised the best features of an eclectic series which demonstrated the vitality and variety of the intellectual life of the wider Exeter Family as well as of the College itself. These seminars, in 2018/19 as during 2017/18, are open to all Exonians and are advertised on the College's website.

Rick Trainor, Rector



Kevin Rudd discusses 'How dangerous are current threats to liberal democracy?'



STUDENT SPORT

Football: Women's and Men's

At the start of this year, with only 4 members, it would have been easy to fear the worst for Exeter's newly formed women's football team following their split from St Hugh's last year. After a frantic recruitment drive before the first fixture against Christ Church, a full team was assembled, mostly complete novices. Despite a spirited performance, inexperience lead to a crushing 10-0 defeat. Bearing in mind that forfeiting the game and not fielding a team would have been recorded as a 5-0 loss, this was not a great start to the season. Despite this defeat, the spirit, sense of fun and slim glimmers of quality football were enough to spur us on. Training sessions and developing friendships amongst the team began to impact matches; with margins of defeat reducing every week. Freshers began to make a name for themselves, with consistently strong performances from stalwart defender Ashleigh Morgan and tenacious winger Vicky Matthews. Visiting students from Williams College also had a huge impact. Evelyn Elgart was a constant creative presence and Blues' Lina Velcheva added an extra touch of class.

With the bravery of Maddy Tomlin, laying herself on the line to protect the Exeter goal, the side's first victory seemed inevitable. It came, eventually, in a hard-fought 4-2 battle against Magdalen. Victory against Balliol and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in our Varsity trip, built up great momentum for the season's final fixture against Hugh's, our old teammates. A win would guarantee promotion. Exeter scored first although Hugh's quickly equalised. Within the final few minutes, a penalty for Exeter was converted to secure victory and promotion at the first attempt for Exeter's ever-improving side. Ecstatic celebrations demonstrated clearly that Exeter's women have not only grown into a force to be reckoned with in college football but a great social club and a welcoming group for anyone who wants to try something new.

The men's football teams have also had great seasons, with all teams successfully maintaining their top-flight status. Sean Gleeson captained the first team to cuppers semi-final and the second team coming second in the reserves 1st division. This year the team will lose many valued members, not least former captain and this year's Blues captain Alex Urwin. However, with many strong second and first years ready to step up, the future looks bright for all branches of ECAFC.

Lina Cox



The women's football team in action and celebrating a win

Exeter – Emmanuel Varsity

A huge event in the Hilary Calendar, with around 80 Exonians braving a 7am start to get to our sister college, Emmanuel, in Cambridge. It was a crisp and sunny day, much needed as over half of our teams had spent too much time in the Cellar nightclub the night before. The Emmanuel contingent arrived in dribs and drabs, eventually we had enough to start a game of netball. This was a thrilling match, with Exeter eventually losing to Emma narrowly. Perhaps the highlight was watching Will Dobbs, a man of mythical height, pluck balls out of the sky with ease. Maybe he has a promising future in mixed netball.

Unfortunately plagued by low numbers and little sleep, we carried the losing streak on to men's rugby, hockey and football. But in the spirit of the day many people joined in with sports that they had never played before – the iconic duo of Ed Harris and Mark Hannah even trying the round ball sport. Thankfully, all was not lost, with huge wins in women's touch rugby (despite Exeter's Joss Barker putting in some big hits), and Football, shout-out to Vicky Matthews for her heroic hat-trick.

Draws in Squash and Lacrosse did nothing to affect the standing so Emmanuel retained the trophy. Celebrations were in order, so off to formal we went. Emmanuel formal was an "experience", with Exeter definitely making our presence known. We toured the Emmanuel bar and soon set off to the closest Wetherspoons, a very diminished Emmanuel contingent came with us (the rest of them claimed that they had already stayed up late once that week, and were too tired). Most of us made the coach back home, and had a very rewarding sleep.

Seb Talbot

Rugby Clubs

2017-2018 was the first year where women's cuppers has been played over a term rather than a single game. Exeter teamed up with Jesus and Lincoln to form Turl Street RFC. Unfortunately TSRFC lost the first few games of the season but took a dramatic turn towards the latter end of the season, beating Keble 17-0 (who only very narrowly lost out on a place in the final). As Exeter we also competed AND WON against Emmanuel in a touch game (5-0), with Jess Quirke afterwards named player of the season.

Lucy Fenwick

ECRFC was very much looking forwards to the 2017 fresher intake. With around 5 new players coming to join the team, ECRFC set off for the season. After last year's underwhelming performance we worked our way through 4th division, securing a

comfortable place in 3rd Division by the end of the season. A strong social tradition of ECRFC was also maintained, with alumni braving snow fall and sub-zero conditions to have our 'Old Boys' match. Despite not being able to see any of the pitch under the ice we still had a full game and set off for post-match festivities. Definitely a highlight of the season. In the coppers league Exeter battled to the bowl final. The peak of the journey was our semi-final played in University Parks in front of a large Exon crowd, after 80 minutes in sweltering conditions we secured our place at Iffley with an extra time penalty kick.

Seb Talbot



The men's rugby team

The Distinguished Connections between Exeter College and English Football – FA Cup Winners and England Internationals

Abstract

As with many Oxford colleges, Exeter celebrates its sporting heroes. Historically, the most lauded sports are those played or practised at elite schools – athletics, cricket, rugby and rowing. However Exeter students and alumni played a significant role in the growth of football (association football or soccer) in the late 1800's. Not only were they involved in the establishment of the Oxford University Association Football Club (OUAFC) in 1871/2, but were members of the OAUFC teams that won the FA Cup in 1874 and were FA Cup runners-up in 1873, 1877 and 1880. Exeter students went on to represent England, as well as having distinguished careers outside of sport. It is perhaps time that the College recognized these members and their major achievements in what has become the most popular and inclusive sport across the World.

Cultural background

In the 1800's sport became an important feature of daily life, and it was embraced by many of the English (and Scottish) public schools. Football in various forms had been played for centuries, with games often being played on feast days and public holidays, for example the Alnwick Shrovetide Football Match dating from 1792.¹ The growth of sport in public schools was partly due to the influence of the Muscular Christianity movement, where team games were highly regarded as essential to developing the young Christian leaders of the future, but also because of reform of the public schools following the Clarendon Commission report in 1864 and the subsequent 1868 Public Schools Act.²

Prior to the Commission, the leading public schools often had little curricular structure, and it was not unusual for there to be incidents of riots between pupils and teaching staff, such as at Eton in 1821.³ The Commission investigated nine schools, (Eton, Charterhouse, Harrow, Merchant Taylors', Rugby, Shrewsbury, St Paul's, Westminster and Winchester) recommending changes to improve the curriculum and governance. Sport formed part of that improvement, with many schools investing in playing fields and gymnasias. However, the rules of football differed in the various public schools, with the most significant difference that some allowed the ball to be carried in the hands, whereas others only allowed the ball to be kicked or moved with

1 Gavin Kitching, 'What's in a Name? Playing "Football" in the Mid-Victorian North-Eastern England', *Ethnologie française*, 41.4 (2011), 601–14, p. 605.

2 Colin Shroobree, *Public Schools and Private Education: The Clarendon Commission 1861-64 and the Public Schools Acts* (Manchester: Manchester University Press, 1988), p. 4.

3 Mike Huggins, *The Victorians and Sport* (London: Hambledon and London, 2004), p. 93.

the feet.⁴ These differences also meant there was not a clear differentiation between football and rugby, with the two sports often merged as one.

Young men arriving at Oxford and Cambridge from around 1860-70 would have taken part in sport, including athletics, cricket, plus forms of football and rugby. As mentioned, depending on their school, they might play a different version of football, so the need for a common set of rules was essential. The 'Cambridge (football) Rules' were originally published in 1848 to provide common rules for university games, and heavily influenced by students of Trinity College, Cambridge.⁵ The Football Association (FA) was founded in 1863, with most of the member teams being comprised of former public school pupils/Oxbridge graduates. The Cambridge rules were redrafted in 1863 and, with the Sheffield football club rules (1858), had an influence on the FA rules.⁶ The establishment of the FA and a common set of football rules began the split with the game of rugby. The FA rules specified that the ball was not to be carried in the hand when running (players were allowed to catch the ball, but then it had to be kicked), and this led to teams eventually establishing the Rugby Football Union in 1871, completing the formation of the two major sports we have today.⁷ Rugby football itself would further split into rugby union and rugby league in 1895. The FA rules of football govern the game in the UK and have formed the basis of the rules that govern football worldwide.

Exeter footballers and the OUAFC

The beginnings of the Oxford University Association Football Club (OUAFC) can be traced to a meeting of 35 undergraduates held in a college room on 9th November 1871. Five Exeter students were at this meeting, Charles Coleridge Mackarness (elected as club secretary), Charles Edward Abney, Henry Chettle, Arthur Giro Dowell and William Harwood (sometimes Harmood) Cochran. The meeting agreed club rules, which (with one modification) accepted the FA rules. At some point between November 1871 and 10th February 1872, when they played their first match against Radley College, the OUAFC was officially formed. In that first official game against Radley, Mackarness is listed on the team sheet, with Oxford winning 3-0.⁸

Exeter FA Cup Winners

Beginning in 1872, the major football club competition was the Football Association Challenge trophy, better known as the FA Cup, which survives to this day and is the premier club football competition in England. The 18-inch high trophy given to the

4 William J. Baker, 'The Making of a Working-Class Football Culture in Victorian England', *Journal of Social History*, 13.2 (1979), 241–251, p. 242.

5 Graham Curry, 'The Trinity Connection: An Analysis of the Role of Members of Cambridge University In the Development of Football in the Mid-Nineteenth Century', *The Sports Historian*, 22.2 (2002), p. 66.

6 Adrian Harvey, 'The Public Schools and Organized Football in Britain: Fresh Perspectives on Old Paradigms', *The International Journal of the History of Sport*, 33.3 (2016), pp. 281–84.

7 Baker, pp. 242–43.

8 Jimmy Hill and Colin Weir, *The History of Oxford University Association Football Club, 1872-1998*, First Edition (Harefield: Yore Publications, 1998), pp. 10–11.

winning team was known as the 'Little Tin Idol', as it had the figure of a football player on the top.⁹ Little Tin Idol was stolen in 1895 from an outfitters shop, whilst on loan from the then holders, Aston Villa. It was never found and a replica was made which was used until 1910. Players of the winning side were given small replicas of Little Tin Idol, so when it was stolen it was easy to create a full-size replica, shown in Figure 1. Although no longer used the replica is owned by Mr David Gold, who is joint chairman of West Ham United Football Club.¹⁰



Figure 1. The oldest remaining FA Cup, a replica of Little Tin Idol. Credit – Oldepass (Wikipedia).

If today we saw a newspaper headline saying that Oxford University had won the FA Cup, we would assume it was misprint. Had the winners been Chelsea, Liverpool, Manchester United, Tottenham Hotspur or Arsenal, we would not be surprised. However, this merely underlines the difference between the early winners of the FA Cup and the current leading teams. Oxford University did win the 1874 competition. The team, shown in Figure 2, beat the Royal Engineers 2-0 in the final at Kennington Oval, on March 14th 1874. The Exeter student, Mackarness, scored the first goal, and Exeter alumnus A.H. Johnson was in the team.¹¹

9 The Football Association, 'The Trophies', <http://www.thefa.com/Competitions/FACompetitions/TheFACup/History/trophies>, accessed 15 August 2018

10 The Football Association, 'The Trophies', <http://www.thefa.com/Competitions/FACompetitions/TheFACup/History/trophies>, accessed 15 August 2018

11 Keith Warsop, *The Early F.A. Cup Finals: And the Southern Amateurs* (Beeston: Soccerdata, 2004), p.42.



Figure 2. Oxford University's F.A. Cup-winning side of 1874. Standing: Vidal, Green, Mackarness, Johnson, Benson, Birley, Nepean. Seated: Ottaway, Patton, Maddison, Rawson. Credit – Public domain.

The 1874 Final gives an indication of the composition of football teams of the time and the social status and background of the players. It must be remembered that both teams were amateurs, although the Royal Engineers took the unprecedented step of having a training camp before the final – pioneering the now usual process of preparation for matches.¹² The Royal Engineers' team was composed entirely of officers; 9 lieutenants and 2 captains.

The Oxford team is shown in Table 1 with their previous schools and eventual occupations. Of the players, all were students apart from Reverend Arthur Henry Johnson, who was at the time Fellow and Chaplain of All Souls College, having graduated from Exeter College in 1868.¹³

Apart from 1874, Oxford reached the FA Cup final in 1873, 1877 and 1880, losing those finals. Exeter students were involved in those matches. Mackarness played in the 1873 final. Edward Hagarty Parry, a Canadian student who matriculated in October 1874 was part of the 1877 team and Claude William Wilson, who matriculated in October 1878, played in the 1880 team. Bertram Mitford Heron Rogers, matriculated in January 1880 and was also in the 1880 team.¹⁴

¹² Warsop, p.19.

¹³ Warsop, pp. 90-91.

¹⁴ Exeter College Registers, 1874-1880

Name	School	College	Occupation
Charles Edward Burroughs Nepean	Charterhouse	University	Clergyman
Charles Coleridge Mackarness	Winchester	Exeter	Clergyman
Francis Hornby Birley	Winchester	University	Barrister
Frederick Thomas Green	Winchester	New	Barrister
Robert H Benson	Eton	Balliol	Banker
Frederick Brunning Maddison	Marlborough Grammar	Brasenose	Barrister/Solicitor
William Stepney Rawson	Westminster	Christ Church	Schoolmaster
Cuthbert John Ottaway	Eton	Brasenose	Barrister
Rev. Arthur H Johnson	Eton	Exeter	Clergyman
Robert Walpole Sealy Vidal	Westminster	Christ Church	Clergyman
Frederick Patton	Eton	Balliol	Barrister

Table 1. Members of the Oxford University 1874 FA Cup Team. Compiled from Warsop (2004)

The 11th Man Mystery

The great rivalry between Oxford and Cambridge in sports inevitably resulted in a varsity football match. The first, under the common rules of the FA, was played on 30th March 1874. By this time Oxford were FA Cup winners. Games had been played between the universities, for example Oxford had played Cambridge in an annual fixture as part of the St. Andrew's Day celebrations at Eton in November 1873, but this was under 'Eton' not FA rules. Games were generally by convention played as 11-a-side, and this was later codified by the FA, however in all reports of the 30th March 1874 match, only 10 Oxford players are listed against the 11 of Cambridge.¹⁵ An announcement made in the press before the match gave the list of 12 possible players from both sides, and for Oxford that included C.C. Mackarness.¹⁶ However he is not listed in the match reports and there are a couple of other team changes, but why Oxford had 10 men is not clear. It could be that Mackarness, who was a key player for the team, and of course had scored in the FA Cup final, was the mystery 11th man.

Exeter footballers who played for England

Claude Wilson and Edward Hagarty Parry played at full international level for the England team, Wilson won the first of his two caps in January 1879, playing in the first game between England and Wales. His final cap was in March 1881, thus gaining both caps whilst still an Exeter student. Edward Hagarty Parry won 3 caps in 1879 and 1882. Parry was the first player from North America and Canada to play for England.

Later careers

A.H. Johnson, also known as 'the Johnner', spent his life in Oxford, from his matriculation at Exeter College in 1864 to his death at 5 South Parks Road on 31st January 1927. Apart from football, he was an accomplished runner, winning the Eton school steeplechase when he was fifteen. He won Blues in 1865 and 1866 for long-distance running. His running prowess was very useful when he was a Pro-proctor chasing errant students who were unable to escape him.

Johnson was a lecturer in Modern History at University College (from 1885) and to Trinity, Hertford, Merton, St. John's, Wadham, Worcester, Corpus Christi, Balliol and Pembroke Colleges, often seen dashing between colleges to give lectures. An appreciation beneath his Times obituary described as 'legendary' the number of colleges at which he had been a lecturer and tutor.¹⁷ From 1906 to his death he was a Fellow of All Souls College and College Chaplain. He previously held these positions between 1869 and

15 'Football. | Oxford Times | Saturday 04 April 1874 | British Newspaper Archive', p. 2 <<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000634/18740404/022/0002?browse=False>>, accessed 17 July 2018.

16 'Championship Boxing and Wrestling. | Morning Post | Friday 27 March 1874 | British Newspaper Archive', p. 3 <<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/BL/0000174/18740327/012/0003?browse=False>>, accessed 18 July 2018.

17 *The Times*, 1 Feb. 1927, p. 17.

1874. He wrote many books on history including *Europe in the XVI Century*.¹⁸ His wife Bertha was principal (1894-1921) of what became St. Anne's College Oxford.¹⁹



Figure 3. Arthur Henry Johnson. Credit - Public Domain

Johnson had a key role in the founding of Oxford Extension, the precursor of the current Oxford University Department for Continuing Education.²⁰ Oxford Extension lectures were designed to give the Oxford experience to a wider audience. The original idea was to have satellite colleges all around the UK, which were affiliated to Oxford and providing an Oxford education to more people.²¹ Although this did not fully materialize, Oxford Extension lectures did start to be given outside Oxford. The first Oxford Extension lecture was given by Johnson on 26 September 1878 at the King Edward VI School in Birmingham. At the time, he was a lecturer in Modern History to four Oxford colleges (Trinity, St John's, Wadham and Pembroke).²²

Johnson was appropriately described as 'a country gentleman in holy orders'; apart from football, his interests were fishing, hunting and shooting. As Goldman notes 'He was a hunting, shooting, and fishing don, whose attachment to field sports was legendary and accomplishments at them prodigious'.²³ Johnson's obituary in *The Times* recorded his running skills, but made no mention of his part in the 1874 FA Cup winning

18 Warsop, p.91.

19 'St Anne's College, Oxford: About the College, Bertha Johnson (1894-1921)', <http://www.st-annes.ox.ac.uk/about/history/principals/bertha-johnson-1894-1921>, accessed 18 July 2018.

20 'Taking the University Outside Oxford', Oxford University Department for Continuing Education <https://www.conted.ox.ac.uk/about/history/extension.php>, accessed 19 July 2018.

21 Lawrence Goldman, *Dons and Workers: Oxford and Adult Education since 1850* (Oxford and New York: Clarendon Press, 1995), pp. 26-32.

22 Goldman, p.32.

23 Goldman, p.33.

side.²⁴ The appreciation beneath his obituary likewise says nothing of his footballing past, although it remarks, ‘But at all forms of sport he was *facile princeps*’ (roughly translated as ‘easily the best’).²⁵ By the time of his death in 1927, football had become a professional sport, watched largely by working class men. Perhaps *The Times* thought it would not have been acceptable to associate a distinguished Oxford Don with football!

Charles Mackarness was also a cricketer and captain of the College team. His father was Bishop of Oxford and a Fellow of Exeter, and Charles became a clergyman, being ordained in 1875.²⁶ His clerical career included posts at Kings College London (where he also lectured), Aylesbury and finally St. Martin’s Scarborough where he was Vicar from 1889 until his retirement in 1917. He was in the middle of the German shell bombardment of Scarborough, Hartlepool and Whitby on December 16th 1914, causing 592 casualties including 137 deaths. During the attack, Mackarness was taking a service for Holy Communion. Two shells fell on the roof but Mackarness carried on with the service, later discovering shrapnel from one of the shells had gone through his study window and damaged a bookcase.²⁷ Living in Oxford after he retired, Mackarness died in 1918.²⁸



Figure 4. Mackarness (centre with his family c.1905). Credit - <http://www.friendsofstmartins.co.uk>

24 *The Times*, 1 Feb. 1927, p. 17.

25 *The Times*, 1 Feb. 1927, p. 17.

26 Charles William Boase, *Registrum Collegii Exoniensis*, Register of the Rectors and Fellows, Scholars, Exhibitioners and Bible Clerks of Exeter College, Oxford (Oxford), 1893, pp. 159–60.

27 ‘St. Martin S Church Struck R.\ Shells. Yorkshire Post and Leeds Intelligencer, Thursday 17 December 1914, British Newspaper Archive’ <<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000687/19141217/136/0006>>, accessed 2 September 2018.

28 ‘Oxford. Banbury Guardian, Thursday 07 March 1918, British Newspaper Archive’ <<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0001523/19180307/132/0008>>, accessed 20 September 2018.

Claude Wilson had a tragically short life. Apart from his footballing exploits he played cricket for the University and Surrey. In his first match for Surrey against Gloucester, he was dismissed LBW by the great W.G. Grace. Unfortunately whilst playing cricket he contracted sunstroke and died from an abscess of the brain in June 1881. He was still a student at Exeter. In his short life Wilson had a distinguished sporting record, playing in an FA Cup final, representing England and playing first-class cricket for Surrey. He also played football for the London-based Old Brightonians (he was educated at Brighton College before Oxford). His death was reported as follows, being buried in his cricketing kit.²⁹

BETCHWORTH,

SAD DEATH OF A CRICKETER.—We hear with much regret of the sad death of Mr. Claud William Wilson, 23 years of age, and formerly a member of the Oxford cricket eleven. It seems that the deceased last year had a sunstroke whilst in India, and recently had a similar attack. He was paying a visit to his uncle, Mr. Corbett, of Move-place, and there died. He was attended by three surgeons, and the cause of his death was certified to be abscesses on the brain. The interment took place on Saturday in the presence of a very large crowd, including many cricketers from the district, and also from Oxford, the deceased being also buried in his cricketing dress. The Rev. Dr. Saunders officiated, and the surpliced choir sang two hymns and the 90th Psalm. The service was of a very impressive character.

Figure 5. Report of Wilson's death. Credit – www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk

Bertram Mitford Heron Rogers had a rather longer innings than Wilson, living until he was 93. Graduating from Oxford in 1883, he qualified as a Doctor at University College. Rogers spent much of his working life in Bristol, before retiring to Oxford. He had been born in Oxford where his father was Drummond Professor of Political Economy at All Souls and MP for Southwark. He died in 1953.³⁰

Of the early OUAFC members, C.E. Abney did not follow his father as a clergyman, but became a solicitor in London and Derby, and died in 1914.^{31,32} H. Chettle was a schoolmaster, headmaster of Tottenham School then the Stationers' Company's School in London, and died in 1934.³³ Chettle Court, a housing estate built on the site of Stationers' School in Crouch End, London, was named after him.³⁴

29 'Betchworth, Surrey Mirror, Saturday 09 July 1881, British Newspaper Archive' <<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000333/18810709/025/0005>>, accessed 5 September 2018.

30 'Medical Notes In Parliament', *The British Medical Journal*, 1.4807 (1953), p. 459.

31 London Metropolitan Archives; London, England; Reference Number: P89/and/007.

32 Ancestry.com. *England & Wales, National Probate Calendar (Index of Wills and Administrations), 1858-1966, 1973-1995, 1915, Aaron-Cypher*, p.3. database on-line, Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010, accessed 20 September 2018.

33 Ancestry.com. *England & Wales, National Probate Calendar (Index of Wills and Administrations), 1858-1966, 1973-1995, 1934, Aaron-Czarnikow*, p.688. database on-line, Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010, accessed 20 September 2018.

34 'Conscientious Objection | Haringey First World War Peace Forum, Page 2' <<https://hfwwpf.wordpress.com/category/conscientious-objection/page/2/>>, accessed 20 September 2018.



Figure 6. Henry Chettle. A rather blurred image taken from a site dedicated to the Stationers' School
Credit – The Stationers' Company's School, A historical perspective based on the last Generation of
Stationers' boy's, <http://stationers-school.co.uk>

A.G. Dowell became a clergyman, finally as Vicar of Henstridge in Somerset from 1883 until his death in 1904.³⁵



Figure 7. Memorial plaque to A.G. Dowell in St. Nicolas Church, Henstridge, Credit – Henstridge Online,
<https://www.henstridgeonline.co.uk>.

³⁵ 'Ecclesiastical Intelligence, Morning Post, Wednesday 28 December 1904, British Newspaper Archive' <<https://www.britishnewspaperarchive.co.uk/viewer/bl/0000174/19041228/131/0006>>, accessed 20 September 2018.

W.H. Cochran practised as a barrister in London and Gloucester, being called to the bar (Middle Temple) in 1874.³⁶ His middle name is variously stated as Harwood (in the Exeter College Register and list of Oxford Alumni)³⁷, but as Harmood in most public documents including *Fosters Hand List of Men at the Bar*.³⁸ He died in 1921.³⁹

After Oxford, Edward Hagarty Parry played for the Old Carthusians, one of the leading teams, and he was already an England international. He captained them and scored in their FA Cup final victory in 1881 over Old Etonians, thus becoming the first overseas-born captain to lift the FA Cup. He settled in England and became a schoolmaster at Felsted School, then headmaster at Stoke House School. He retired in 1918 and moved to West Bridgford, Nottinghamshire, where he helped to run the Officers' Family Fund, which aided the families of servicemen killed in the First World War. He died in 1931.⁴⁰



Figure 8. Old Carthusians 1881. This is the same team that won the FA Cup in 1881 (though person at front is not part of the team). E.H. Parry is seated holding the ball. Credit – Public domain.

36 Joseph Foster, *Alumni Oxonienses: The Members of the University of Oxford, 1715-1886: Their Parentage, Birthplace, and Year of Birth, with a Record of Their Degrees. Being the Matriculation Register of the University* (Oxford: James Parker & Co, 1891), Vol. 1, p. 269.

37 Exeter College Register, November 30th, 1867.

38 Joseph Foster, *Men-at-the-Bar: A Biographical Hand-List of the Members of the Various Inns of Court* (London, 1885), p.91

39 Ancestry.com. *England & Wales, National Probate Calendar (Index of Wills and Administrations), 1858-1966, 1973-1995, 1921, Aaron-Cuzner, p.525.* database on-line, Provo, UT, USA: Ancestry.com Operations, Inc., 2010, accessed 20 September 2018.

40 'LeftLion - Edward Haggarty [sic] Parry' <<https://www.leftlion.co.uk/read/2013/july/edward-haggarty-parry-6036/>>, accessed 2 September 2018.

Football is often seen as the poor relation of the more elitist sports. Perhaps because it has become (or indeed some would say returned to be) the sport of the masses. From a cultural history perspective, the difference between teams and players at the highest level in the late 1800's and now is quite significant. Not least because the leading teams then were amateurs, and generally from the middle and upper echelons of society. Football was a youthful pastime before forging a career in one of the professions. As I discussed in an earlier paper, the growing tide of professionalism in football during the 1880's and 1890's saw the demise of leading amateur teams.⁴¹

The sporting achievements and footballers discussed deserve more recognition from the College, as indeed do the many other leading footballers of the 1870's from all Oxford Colleges. Exeter players were part of the most successful period of the OUAFC, playing and winning the FA Cup, with some going on to play at international level. OUAFC was one of the leading football teams during the 1870's comparable to one of the top teams in the English Premier League. Exeter players often played key roles in these teams, and the foundation of the OUAFC. Mostly these players are remembered for their careers after Oxford, rather than sporting achievements as students, which is perhaps more a comment on the way society thinks of footballers. Past sporting glories are proudly displayed in the library, but those of College footballers are conspicuous by their absence. The College should have some permanent memorial to these players and their exploits.

Michael Freeman

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⁴¹ Michael Freeman, 'A gentleman's game played by gentlemen': The FA Cup, Amateur and Professional Footballers in Victorian England - *Sporting Traditions*, vol. 34, no. 2 (November 2017), pp. 59-75

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Football, 1973/74

In the 1970s Exeter was not known as a strong sporting College and few honours were won by College members or College teams during that decade, except for one glorious football season in 1973/4 when, against all the odds, Exeter's football team won 'Cuppers'. Although not quite 'The Crazy Gang' beating 'The Culture Club' as John Motson famously said of Wimbledon's FA Cup triumph a few years later, it wasn't far off. Magdalen College, Exeter's opponents in the Final, were the sporting aristocrats of their day, with a team full of Varsity blues. Exeter's defeat of Magdalen was a huge upset at the time. It was also the first time Exeter had won 'Cuppers' for 25 years, and it was to be another 40 years before they won it again!

Exeter had a team which combined first, second and third year College members and was driven from midfield by Exeter's football 'blue' Murray Feely (1973 PPE), a rare individual sporting success for Exeter in those days. The Exeter squad was hardworking and had built a tremendous team spirit during the run up to the Final, but Magdalen's team was an outstanding top of the First Division team of skilful individuals and 'blues'.

Consequently, once Exeter had surprised the University football world by reaching the Final, the expectation everywhere outside Turl Street was for an easy Magdalen win. The College though, was convinced otherwise, and on the day of the match the whole of Exeter College seemed to be at the Iffley Road ground to cheer the team on.

From the kick-off the match was going Magdalen's way. Exeter fought off wave after wave of ferocious Magdalen attacks and it seemed only a matter of time before Exeter would capitulate, as injuries started to get to their defence. Both full-backs were injured - Dave Archer (1973 Lit. Hum.) had left the game early and been substituted by Jan Perry (1973 Jurisprudence) and Mark Lewis (1972 Jurisprudence), was hobbling badly. The goal keeper, Dave Feldman (1972 Jurisprudence) had a badly cut eye. But between them all and the two central defenders Terry Smith (1971 Physics) and team captain Tony Booth (1972 Mathematics), Exeter held on. As the game progressed, Magdalen managed to hit the post and miss several clear cut chances. Somehow Exeter clung on, with a magnificent defensive effort as the game moved to the end of normal time at 0 - 0.

Facing extra time, Magdalen couldn't believe they hadn't won, but Exeter had real belief that Exeter could win. The midfield of Murray Feely, Jeff Young (1972 Jurisprudence) and John Green (1972 Chemistry) kept working to push Exeter forwards and upfront Trevor Reeve (1971 Engineering), Jim Rathbone (1972 Modern Languages) and Bernie Watts (1972 Metallurgy) continued to try to break free from Magdalen's control of the match. Then came the 114th minute and Exeter's only real scoring opportunity of

the game. Jim Rathbone managed to split the Magdalen defence with a wonderful pass and Bernie Watts, noted in the Oxford Mail's report of the match as 'lumbering Bernie Watts', was through with just the goalkeeper to beat. He did so with the most sublime shot, reminiscent of Geoff Hurst's injury time goal in the World Cup Final! At that point the pitch was invaded and, as the Oxford Mail said at the time, there were 'scenes of South American fervour' as members of the College engulfed the team in celebration.

There were, though, still six minutes to play and Magdalen continued to press. Two excellent saves by Dave Feldman towards the end saw Exeter home 1-0. It was an extraordinary result, never to be forgotten by the team and the fans present. Sadly, it all happened before the days of mobile telephones or even video cameras, so no record exists on film of the match apart from a couple of photos taken by the Oxford Mail photographer. No one will be able to confirm the distance and the power of Bernie's wonder shot, but those present believe that even Gareth Bale and Cristiano Ronaldo would have recognized it as a shot of genius, rather than an outrageous fluke.

The team, with goal scorer Bernie Watts on the shoulders of Trevor Reeve and Terry Smith, is shown in the photo opposite. Eagle-eyed observers will note that, apart from the bad haircuts on display, there is one very important thing missing from the photo - the actual Cup. It had, apparently, gone missing in 1973 so could not be presented to the team. It was, however, found in 1977 but Exeter's triumph was not recorded on the Cup at that time.

In 2014, to the delight of the 1974 team and College members, Exeter won 'Cuppers' again. To help both celebrate the 2014 win and commemorate the 1974 win a lunch was held at the College in 2014. Drinks were shared between both Cup winning teams in the Rector's Garden before the 1974 team enjoyed a celebratory lunch in the College dining hall. All except for two of the team members from that 1974 day attended, together with a number of College members from that time. Jan Perry (in the USA) and John Green (in New Zealand) were unable to be there. It was wonderful that so many of the old team and supporters were able to attend, and all looking fit and well too! The photo (below) is of the team and friends recreating, 40 years on, the famous photo from 1974 on the steps of the dining hall, with goal scorer Bernie Watts once again held aloft on the shoulders of Trevor Reeve and Terry Smith.

Importantly, the 2014 photo has one major difference over the 1974 photo (and not just the less luxuriant hairstyles) as it shows the team with the Cup for the first time. This was the first occasion the team had been able to see and hold the trophy. The College undertook to ensure that the triumph of the College would be engraved on the trophy to correct the 40 year-old wrong.

Let us hope Exeter does not have to wait another 40 years for the next triumph!

Graham Howell, Stephen Gale-Batten, and Terry Smith



The winning team in 1974, with goal-scorer Bernie Watts carried in celebration

Football, 1950

Below are scans of some old-style photos of the trip to France that Exeter AFC took in January 1950. The group photo shows us all arrived at Avignon railway station. I'm afraid I can recall names of only some of the group, as follows: Front row from left - Michael Teague (captain), anon., centre Walter Baker (he was not a player but accompanied us because, though only an undergraduate, he was already a fully qualified referee. He did not referee our games in France, but he did for three years in matches played at the college ground - much to the relief of the alternative ref, groundskeeper Inman), anon. Middle row from left - Paul Alexander, Simon Ardeman, Derek Jackson (next season's captain). Back row from left - Philip Rooksby, John Williams, Peter Guggenheim, and myself peering over anon's right shoulder



The group at Avignon railway station

There's a photo of the team lined up before our first match being greeted by dignitaries of Carpentras where we were based. What it doesn't show is that the opposing team consisted of 22 players; the alternative replacement eleven came on the field fresh at half time! As I recounted in my piece in the 2008 register, the local media had grossly oversold our capabilities - presumably to attract spectators. We were billed as either Oxford University (student population 10,000 to choose from as opposed to Exeter's 350) or Exeter City (the professional club then playing in what was then called the Third Division South).



Being greeted by dignitaries of Carpentras

There are three miscellaneous pictures of the team in action, two of which unfortunately show us conceding goals. For the record, according to faint pencil scribbles on the reverse of the photos, we played and lost two matches 7-1 and 5-1. 'Nuff said.

Alan Cassels



The team in action



Two more action shots, both unfortunately showing Exeter conceding goals

Cricket, circa 1952

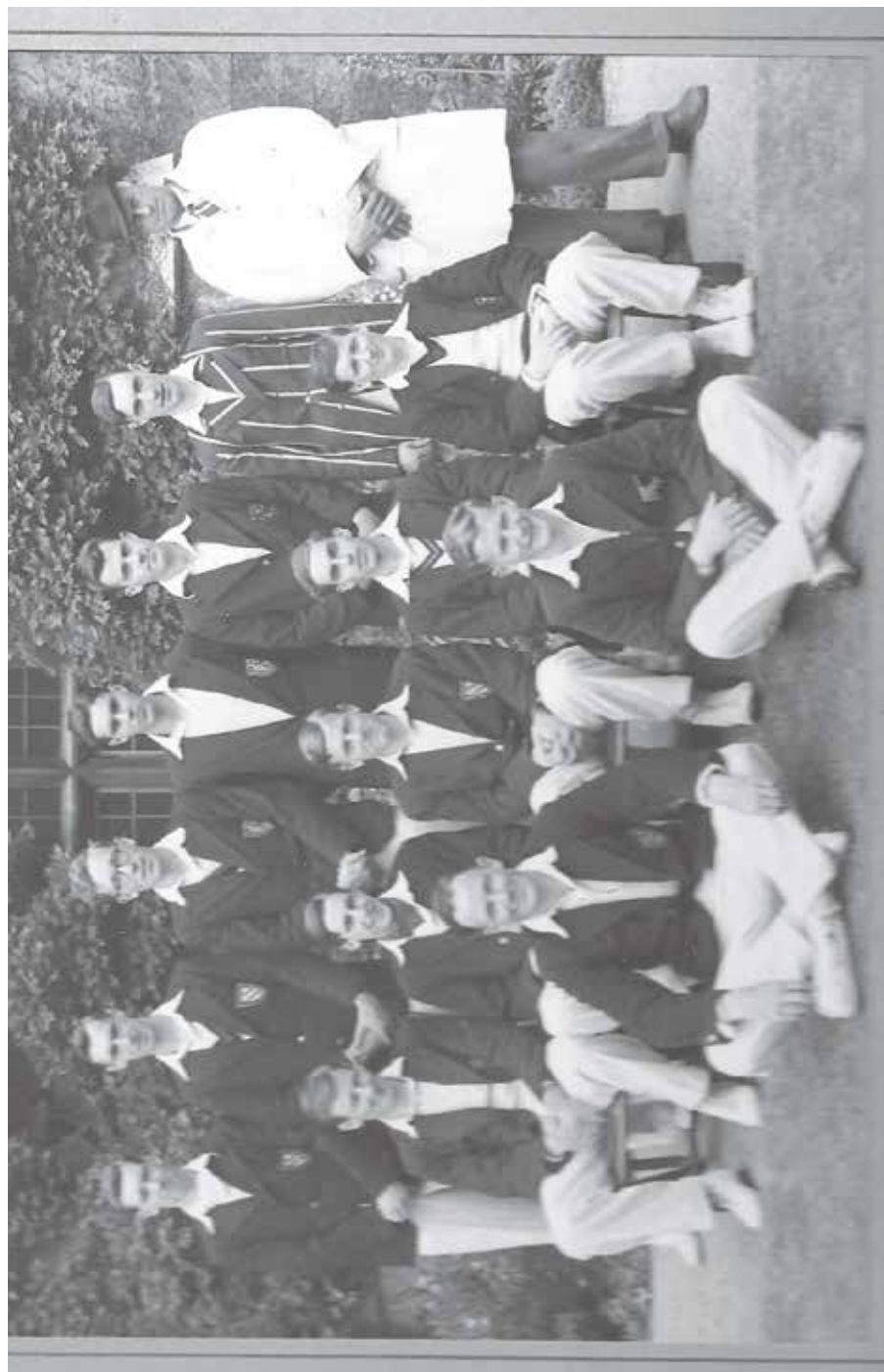
One cricket season is especially memorable to me because, after Trinity term was over, the team went on a tour of Sussex. This was arranged by C.E. (Christopher) Winn who was a blue and also played - as an amateur of course - for Sussex CCC. It was through his influence that we had fixtures against some top-class clubs and found ourselves playing on county grounds (I remember Horsham in particular) before sizable crowds. Increased our sense of cricketing self-worth no end!

And then there was the Exeter College Busters (could they possibly still exist?). This was composed of cricket enthusiasts whose skills did not quite measure up to those of the first eleven. They played on Sunday afternoons against village teams around Oxford where one might sometimes encounter a thistle or even a cow pat in the outfield. There was an undoubtedly apocryphal tale of a full beer keg standing at square leg for frequent use. Occasionally, if the Busters were short of numbers, a member or two of the first eleven would be prevailed upon to stand in. Which is how some of us from the first team found ourselves as ringers accompanying the Busters on a post-term tour in Devon and Cornwall (besides myself, I recall only Norman Oliver). We played as planned against some village teams, but inevitably in one instance found ourselves oversold as Oxford Univ. and outmatched when we faced the combined might of the United Services, Devonport. It was probably Norman Oliver, by far the most experienced cricket tactician among us, who suggested that we try and disconcert the opposition by eschewing fast bowling with a new ball and begin with slow spin. If memory serves, it worked up to a point and face was saved.

One image has stuck in my mind over the haze of years - no doubt because of the personality concerned. One day, it must have been 1952, as we were practicing at the nets, I noticed a lone figure in white running endlessly around the perimeter of the college sports field. I asked who this might be and was told 'that's Roger Bannister of course'. I was suitably abashed at my naivete. Roger B. had been president of the JCR in my first year, but two years later was in London pursuing his medical studies - hence my blank mind. Plainly, when he visited in Oxford, the college grounds off Marston Road served their purpose in training for the historic feat of the first 4-minute mile in 1954.

Finally, below is a scan of the 1952 eleven. I'm afraid it's not very clear because the photo is too large to fit comfortably on my printer/scanner plate. The indecipherable identifications are given as follows: Back row - A. Cassels, F. J. Dakin. K.M. Knott, A.S. Lias, E.R. Larsen, E.N.C. Oliver, Inwood. Middle row - J.E. Pike, D.A. Chambelin (hon. sec.), R.R. Winn (capt.), J.E. Saxton, R.M. Russell. Front row - J.E. Willmer, L.P. Maclachlan

Alan Cassels



Exeter College's 1952 cricket team



1951-52 football team (information supplied by Alan Cassels): Back row from left - Denis Hayden, Philip Rooksby, David Burchill, Denis Winter, Christopher Morris, David Francis. Front row from left - Peter Guggenheim, John Norris, Alan Cassels (captain), Stanley Heritage, Paul Alexander. Stan Heritage was a blue, and Paul Alexander, Denis Hayden and I all played for the OU Centaurs.



1951-52 rugby team, finalists in the 1951-52 inter-college cup. Back row (l-r): CB Nuttall (touch judge), BMK Moore, GJ Butterworth, JR White, HA Will, NC Davies, N Jacobs, AC Stephens; middle row: RR Winn, EIW Thompson, DW Holman, AWF Russett (captain), PD Malone, WH Joss, JD Barker; front row: LP MacLachlan, IGL Hopkins. Image provided by Alan Cassels.

Tennis, 1957

I started playing tennis from a very early age, coached by my father and making up mixed doubles with my mother and older sister. When I reached Exeter College, I joined the Tennis Club and played for it successfully. In 1957, we went on tour to compete against Eastbourne Tennis Club. I was captain. During the tournament there was an S.O.S call, broadcast on the Home Service, telling me to go to the General Hospital in St Albans where my father was ‘dangerously ill’. I reached him just before he died from the consequences of a heart attack. I can’t remember how we did in the tournament. Tennis meant a great deal to me. I made good friends, including Roger Horrell and Alan Seager - Alan loved calling me ‘skipper’.

Richard Wortley. [Rhodes Scholar from Jamaica]

Rowing and fencing, circa 1983

I rowed briefly (in my first year) for Exeter at a time when women’s College rowing was very much in its infancy, having only admitted women to Exeter College a few years before. As I recall, there were only 8 women at that time in the whole College who wanted to row and so if someone was ill or couldn’t be bothered to join the early morning training session, we couldn’t go out on the river which was a bit frustrating. I loved rowing. Having taken part in team activities all my life, I consider it one of the ultimate team sports. My good friend and contemporary Hilary Jane Parker also did some coxing for the men’s boats. She told me that one time they were out training and for some reason the boat sank and all on board had to swim to shore.

I also did some competitive fencing while I was at College for 1-2 years (having first learnt in evening classes as a teenager) and even fenced a few times for the University. Women were only allowed to fence with the foil at that time. I thoroughly enjoyed fencing as it is such a demanding sport, requiring both mental and physical agility simultaneously. After a few months, my fencing coach said that rowing and fencing do not go together as they develop different muscle groups, so regrettably I had to choose one and gave up rowing to focus more on fencing.

Julia Wortley

'The times they are a-changing'

In the three seasons between 1963 and 1966 the College Rugby team reached two Cuppers finals and won the 1st Division League. Since then no male College team has achieved either feat again. Over the last twelve years a number of reunions have been held, around Gaudies, fund raising events and Rugby club dinners, at which a high percentage of team members have attended from around the world. In the 2006 Register I wrote of the gathering to celebrate the 40-ish anniversary of this achievement.

The opening of the eponymous quad of our contemporary Ronnie Cohen (who had teamed with some of us in a 'Chaps Eight' for a very short lived Torpids in 1967) was an opportunity for ex-captain Peter Walters to call us back together again. Impressively twenty two of the 2006 twenty six heeded him. Convincing VSs were produced by those abroad, including our two colonial professorial props Melrose and Broadway. And sadly Mike Lyall is no longer available for selection. But a good turn out by our EU expats, perhaps taking the opportunity to register for a post-Brexit GP or to check out social care for the elderly. And I was pleased to bump into major benefactor Bart Holaday on my guided tour, an American football goal kicker who played with us in 1967, quickly becoming accustomed to the fact that in Rugby Union such a role requires you to stay on the pitch for the whole eighty minutes!

Looking back, earlier gatherings seem to have taken place in an almost unchanged '60s atmosphere. For instance in 2006 when we joined the then current team's black tie dinner in Hall, pints were downed, the odd bread roll thrown and captains' speeches shouted down. Afterwards it was down to the bar for an alcoholic trip down memory lane, and for some a short lived attempt to rediscover their inner disco selves by joining the 'yoof' at 'Escape' in the Covered Market. This year however one felt the social environment might have changed. Close reading of the Guardian and Mail Online revealed that new undergraduates now had to attend compulsory 'consent classes' teaching them how to not sexually assault others. My induction class I recall was 'German for Chemists'. Furthermore rugby players seem now required to attend anti-sexism workshops 'to equip them to deal with complex situations'. So could we tread our way safely through this new interpersonal minefield? Would we fit into this new post-millennial Oxford?

But of course the main purpose of our return was to experience the new Cohen Quad. Certainly the published photographs had raised positive expectations of the building, but what atmosphere would a sleek modern design imbue and what contrasts, positive or negative, would be created with the Turl Quad we had lived in. The entrance I found a little crematorium-like, especially imagining future students viewing its benefactors' plaque! But once within the main body of the place one cannot but be impressed immediately by its shininess and the cheering brightness coming from above and all sides. Great visual interest is created by the vast openness of the main

space and the varying aspects produced by the different levels on which are placed the communal areas. But for me it is the beamed cloisters that generate a feeling of calming yet inspiring elegance and turn what could have been simply a functional, modern 'learning space' into an aesthetically pleasing and worthy part of an Oxford college. One would not be surprised by the comfort and facilities of the bedsits. Doubtless full en-suite is now a fundamental student demand, so different from those en-quad facilities provided at the bottom of staircase 10 for those of us allocated a room in what is now the Crowther-Hunt block in the Turl. But perhaps what is most striking was the impression gained on a subsequent visit that not only was Cohen Quad alive and vibrant, but that the inhabitants were obviously a working academic community. Groups and individuals observed in seminar rooms, at cafeteria tables or on window ledges with heads in books or over laptops.

So what would Turl Quad seem like now in comparison after we trudged back later to watch Ireland vs England on TV? I recall in my day that within its impressive grandeur, any studying taking place was well hidden, making one wonder in retrospect what purpose strangers might have thought the building served. It may have been trepidation over the match result or that the weather was a little dull. But I have to confess that on passing through the Lodge into the quad, rather than feeling as in the past it to be both a comforting and uplifting experience, the place seemed somewhat cold, lifeless, dull and well, a little shabby. Of course it was vacation time, but the most prominent signs of human presence in the Lodge were notices describing the University's 'anti-harassment' service and listing those acting as 'Peer Supporters' for others experiencing personal and emotional problems. Both disconcerting and yet encouraging perspectives of current college life, and far removed from anything a '60s Moral Tutor would have been asked or able to face.

The JCR, which I always found a protective yet private place of communal, cosy comfort, was also pretty rundown and dreary, with a Coke machine and a few scruffy armchairs. And similarly the Bar, but perhaps here the impression was clouded by the Irish victory and the fact that, as it was a vacation period, there was no draft beer. As for the room I was allocated, it was comfortably adequate (en-suite!) but more Fawlty Towers than Cohen Quad's Premier Inn.

However, I was relieved on returning later from our evening 'do' to feel the old quad magic start to return. A clear night sky and the quad lighting, especially that coming through the Chapel windows, did rekindle the old feeling of calming, protective awe and a sense of grateful privilege of being a member of such a timeless and in its way wonderful institution. And next morning in fine weather the quad had its old inspiring glow and there were also people purposefully going about their business! Waiter-served breakfast in Hall conjured up old feelings of on the one hand the historic splendour of the setting and on the other the somewhat disquieting and peculiar strangeness and unreality of it all. How different from Cohen Quad's modern, functional, confident self-sufficiency. So I wish the college well, "Floreat Exon", as it attempts to meld the old

and the new, aesthetically, emotionally and socially. And I hope that rugby will continue to be the enjoyable pastime that enhances the experiences of individual students and collective college life overall, as it once did for we returning relics from the past.

We '60s rugger buggers luckily have found windows in our calendars for September 2019 to reconvene at our next Gaudy. I look forward to observing what sort of Exeter I will be returning to.

John Hawkes

Exeter College 2017–18

The Governing Body

Professor Sir Richard Trainor, KBE, Rector

Dr Michael Hart, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Politics

Ms Jeri Johnson, Official (Peter Thompson) Fellow and Lecturer in English

Dr Helen Spencer, Official (Nevinson) Fellow and Lecturer in English

Dr Maureen Taylor, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Biochemistry

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

Professor Andrew Steane, Official (Pengilley) 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, Fellow by Special Election in Clinical Medicine

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

Professor Marc Lauxtermann, Professorial Fellow, Bywater and Sotheby Professor of Byzantine and Modern Greek Language and Literature

Professor Andrew Farmer, Fellow by Special Election and Lecturer in General Practice

Mr William Jensen, Official Fellow, Finance and Estates Bursar, Data Protection and Safety Officer

Professor Cornelia Druţu, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Mathematics

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

Professor Ervin Fodor, Professorial Fellow, Professor of Virology

Dr Chris Ballinger, Official Fellow, Academic Dean

Professor Christoph Tang, Professorial Fellow, Glaxo Professor of Cellular Pathology
 Dr Philipp Kukura, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Physical Chemistry
 Dr Christopher Fletcher, Professorial Fellow, Keeper of the Special Collection,
 Bodley's Library, Fellow Librarian
 Professor Jared Tanner, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Mathematics
 Professor Maïke Osborne, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Engineering Science,
 Computing Fellow
 Professor Karin Sigloch, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Earth Sciences
 Dr James Grant, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Philosophy
 Professor Rachel Taylor, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Law
 Dr Martin Davy, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Engineering Science
 The Reverend Andrew Allen, Official (Bishop Radford) Fellow, Chaplain, Chancellors
 Fellow, Dean of Degrees
 Professor Keith Channon, Professorial Fellow, Field Marshall Alexander Professor of
 Cardiovascular Medicine
 Dr Jason Carter, Official (Michael Cohen) Fellow and Lecturer in Ancient Philosophy
 Dr Gail Hayward, Staines Research Fellow
 Professor Conall Mac Niocaill, Official (Giuseppe Vernazza) Fellow in Earth
 Sciences, Tutor for Admissions
 Professor Garret Cotter, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Physics
 Dr Barnaby Taylor, Official Fellow and Lecturer in Classics, Sub Rector
 Professor Oreet Ashery, Fellow by Special Election and Director of Studies for Fine
 Art
 Dr Natasha Siomova, Gwyneth Emily Rankin Official Fellow and Lecturer in English
 Professor Giuseppe Marcocci, Official Fellow and Lecturer in History
 Professor Asli Niyazioglu, Fellow by Special Election
 Dr Imogen Choi, Queen Sofia Official Fellow and Lecturer in Spanish
 Professor Catherine Green, Monsanto Senior Research Fellow
 Dr Michael Glover, Fellow by Special Election
 Professor Jonathan Thacker, Professorial Fellow, King Alfonso XIII Professor of
 Spanish Studies
 Professor Luciano Floridi, Fellow by Special Election
 Professor Dapo Akande, Fellow by Special Election
 Ms Eleanor Burnett, Official Fellow and College Accountant

Honorary Fellows

HM Queen Sofia of Spain
 Admiral Stansfield Turner*
 Sir Roger Gilbert Bannister, CBE, FRCP, CH *
 Sir James Learmonth Gowans, CBE, FRCP
 Sir John Michael Ashworth
 Sir Sydney W. Kentridge, KCMG, QC

Mr Richard John Mahoney, CSAB
Dr Sydney Brenner, CH, FRS
Mr Alan Bennett
Mr Stephen Roy Merrett
Sir Kenneth Ronald Stowe GCB, CVO
Dr Alfred Brendel, Hon KBE
The Very Rev'd John Henry Drury
Sir Colin James Maiden, ME New Zealand
Professor Joseph Samuel Nye
Professor Sir Ivor Martin Crewe
Sir Ronald Cohen
Sir John Grant McKenzie Laws (Rt Hon Lord Justice Laws)
Mr John Agyekum Kufuor, Hon GCB
Professor John Anthony Quelch, CBE
The Rev'd James K. McConica, OC, CSB
Mr Martin Amis
Mr Philip Pullman
Sir Richard Joseph Buxton (Rt Hon Lord Justice Buxton)
Kenneth Madison Hayne (Hon Mr Justice Hayne) AC, QC
Professor David Malet Armstrong
Mr Mark Houghton-Berry
Thomas Cromwell (Hon Mr Justice Cromwell)
The Rev'd Lord Green of Hurstpierpoint
Professor Morton Schapiro, BS
Mr Richard Celeste
Sir David Warren, KCMG
The Rev'd Professor Graham Ward
Ms J.K. Rowling
Dame Frances Cairncross DBE, FRSE
Mr Pedro Pablo Kuczynski
Mr Pierre Audi
Ms Reeta Chakrabarti
Professor Timothy Garton Ash
Mr John Leighfield
Ms Helen Marten
Sir David Norgrove
Dr Christopher Peacock
General Sir Richard Shirreff
Dr Adam Falk

* died in the course of the academic year

Emeritus Fellows

Mr Eric Bennett
Professor Frank Close
Dr Faramerz Dabhoiwala
Professor Shamita Das
Dr Dominic Donnelly
Professor Raymond Dwek
Dr Walter Eltis
Professor Sandy Fredman
Professor Siamon Gordon
Professor James Hiddleston
Professor Gregory Hutchinson
Professor Elizabeth Jefferys
Dr Peter Johnson
Dr Peter Jones
Mr Christopher Kirwan
Mrs Susan Lochner
Dr John Maddicott
Professor Cyril Mango
Professor Ian Michael
Professor Michael Reeve
Dr Dermot Roaf
Sir John Rowlinson*
Professor Carlos Ruiz
Professor John Simons
Professor Paul Slack
Professor Peter Sleight
Mr Paul Snowdon
Dr Brian Stewart
Mr David Vaisey
Professor Helen Watanabe-O’Kelly
Professor Hugh Watkins
Professor Edwin Williamson

* died in the course of the academic year

Honours, Appointments, and Awards

Dr Rina Ariga (2012, Cardiovascular Medicine) won the Young Investigator Award from the British Society for Cardiovascular Magnetic Resonance and the Clinical Science Prize from the Association for Inherited Cardiac Conditions. She is also a recipient of the Royal Society of Medicine Cardiology President's Prize for 2018.

Associate Professor Oreet Ashery, Exeter College's Director of Studies for Fine Art and Fellow by Special Election, won the 2017 Film London Jarman Award.

Christina Blacklaws (1985, Jurisprudence) appointed president of the Law Society of England and Wales.

Tansy Castledine (1997, Music), former Exeter College Organ Scholar, appointed Director of Music at Peterborough Cathedral.

Dr Imogen Choi, Fellow in Spanish, won the AHGBI/Spanish Embassy Publication Prize for a Doctoral Thesis 2017-2018.

Sir Ivor Crewe (1963, PPE) appointed to the Government's Post-18 Education Review Panel.

The Honourable Thomas Cromwell (1976, Law) has been appointed a Companion of the Order of Canada.

Professor Carolyn Evans (1995, Law) appointed Vice-Chancellor of Griffith University, Queensland, Australia.

Professor Andrew Farmer, Fellow in Clinical Medicine, reappointed as a Senior Investigator for the National Institute of Health Research (NIHR).

Professor Luciano Floridi, Fellow by Special Election, appointed the chair of the Scientific Committee of AI4People; appointed chair of the advisory board for the UK's new Parliamentary Commission on Technology Ethics; appointed to the EU Commission High-Level Expert Group on Artificial Intelligence; appointed as a member of the Council of Europe's Committee on Human Rights Dimensions of automated data processing and different forms of artificial intelligence; appointed chair of the Ethics Committee of the Machine Intelligence Garage; appointed to the Board of the Government's Centre for Data Ethics and Innovation; awarded Premio alla Conoscenza 2018, one of Italy's most prestigious academic prizes; awarded IBM's Thinker Award 2018.

Ervin Fodor, Professor of Virology, will receive the 2019 AstraZeneca Award.

Matt Hancock MP (1996, PPE) appointed Secretary of State for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport in January 2018 and, in July 2018, promoted to Secretary of State for Health and Social Care.

Professor Jonathan Herring, DM Wolfe-Clarendon Fellow in Law, appointed as a Member to the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Authority.

Emily Jeremiah (1993, Modern Languages) appointed Professor of Contemporary Literature and Gender Studies at Royal Holloway, University of London.

Dr Emily Jones (2010, Modern British and European History) won the 2018 Longman-*History Today* Book Prize for her book, *Edmund Burke and the Invention of Modern Conservatism, 1830-1914*.

Dr Tarunabh Khaitan (2004, Law) awarded the 2018 Letten Prize, awarded to an outstanding young researcher whose research aims at solving global challenges.

Dr Sandeep Kishore (2004, Pathology) named as a member of the National Academy of Medicine's first Emerging Leaders Forum.

Professor Philipp Kukura, Fellow in Physical Chemistry at Exeter College, named a finalist in the 2018 Blavatnik Awards for Young Scientists in the United Kingdom.

Ian Potts (1962, Mathematics) has been made a freeman of the London Borough of Ealing – noted were his thirty-six years of service as a councillor, forty years of service as a school governor, and fifty years as a member of the local equalities council.

Dr Matthew Preston (1990, Ancient and Modern History) awarded an OBE for services to British foreign policy.

Philip Pullman (1965, English) named author of the year at the British Book Awards.

Akshat Rathi (2008, Organic Chemistry) named Journalist of the Year by The Drum Online Media Awards.

Howard Rosen (1974, Jurisprudence) made a Distinguished Friend of Oxford.

Dr Herman T Salton (2007, International Relations) won the International Studies Association's Chadwick Alger Prize for his book *Dangerous Diplomacy: Bureaucracy, Power Politics, and the Role of the UN Secretariat in Rwanda*.

Jonathan Wilkinson (1988, PPE) appointed to the Cabinet of Canada as Minister of Fisheries, Oceans and the Canadian Coast Guard.

OBITUARIES

Sir Roger Bannister CH CBE



Roger Bannister photographed in 1949

This Obituary was published in The Guardian, 4 March 2018

On a blustery spring evening in Oxford in the 1950s, Roger Bannister, who has died aged 88, became an athlete of world renown, establishing himself as the most celebrated British sportsman of the period following the second world war. He never won an Olympic title, he set only one individual world record (which he relinquished after barely six weeks) and he retired from running at the height of his powers when he was only 25. But on 6 May 1954, on the Iffley Road cinder track that he had helped to lay as an undergraduate a few years earlier, he ran a mile in under four minutes, a target that had begun to assume almost superhuman proportions in the eyes of the public, the media and many athletes, too.

Runners in Europe, the US and Australia had whittled down their mile times as the world record assumed an ever-increasing importance. In the US, Wes Santee

clocked 4min 2.4sec, and some weeks later failed in a widely publicised attempt at a four-minute mile. In Australia, John Landy ran four separate races in and around 4min 2sec. Bannister himself, with the help of Christopher Chataway, broke the British record in Oxford with 4min 3.6sec.

But nobody came really close to the four-minute mark; indeed, no one seriously threatened the world record of 4min 1.4sec set in 1945 by the Swede Gunder Hägg. Early in 1954 Landy announced that he would spend the early part of the summer training – and racing – in Finland. Expectations of a four-minute mile were now at boiling point, and Bannister knew he had to strike fast. With two friends providing the most elite pacemaking squad that could be imagined – Chataway, who later that summer took the 5000m world record, and Chris Brasher, who won an Olympic gold medal in the steeplechase two years later – Bannister devised an even-paced three-and-a-quarter-lap schedule that would leave him to capitalise on his speed and strength in the final 350 or so yards.

On that momentous evening, with the stiff breeze moderating and the showers stopping barely an hour before the race, the plan worked. Brasher led for a metronomic two laps, Chataway for the next one, and a bit more. Bannister, always on the leader's shoulder, needed to run the final quarter-mile in 59 seconds. He collapsed at the finish, and revived to hear another friend, the statistician Norris McWhirter, announce over the public address: "a track record, English Native record, British National, British All-Comers, European, British Empire and World record; the time: three ..." (the rest drowned out by cheering) "... minutes, 59.4 seconds."

Landy led from the gun, increased his lead as the first two laps progressed to seven yards, 10 yards, 15 yards at one point. Then gradually, halfway through the third lap, Landy began to slow and Bannister's even stride pulled the gap tighter and tighter. By the bell he was back to Landy's shoulder, but tired. At the end of the final bend he flung himself past Landy's right shoulder just, as chance would have it, Landy glanced anxiously over his left. He was away, the Australian could not respond, and the Mile of the Century was Bannister's. Both men, applauded to the skies by the packed stadium, had run under four minutes.

Bannister trained on for one final triumph at the end of August, a prestigious, hard-fought but ultimately comfortable victory in the European 1500 metres in Berne, Switzerland, in a championship record – a commanding exhibition from a thoroughly confident athlete in a week when he was the only British man to win a gold medal. And that was it. He never competed again.

Bannister, whose long career as a distinguished neurologist overlapped his short athletic career, was born in Harrow, north London, the son of Ralph Bannister, a worker from the depressed cotton towns of Lancashire who had landed a clerical post in the civil service in London, and his wife, Alice. The family was evacuated to Bath



Roger Bannister (middle row, third from right) and fellow members of the 1948 Exeter College Athletic Club

during the second world war, before moving back to London, where Roger attended University College school, Hampstead. There, he played rugby, rowed a bit, and ran the legs off everyone else, older and younger; but he was equally enthusiastic about medicine; as a teenager he listed his role models as Louis Pasteur, Marie Curie and England's favourite middle-distance runner, Sydney Wooderson.

Pushed hard by his school, he sat his university entrance exams at 16, and won a scholarship to begin medical studies at Exeter College, Oxford, in 1946. He was only 17, at a time when many of his fellow freshmen were experienced, sometimes battle-scarred, ex-servicemen. He took a BA in physiology before moving to St Mary's hospital, London, for his clinical studies, having been awarded a scholarship by the dean, Lord Moran.

As an athlete at Oxford, it said much for this shy, willowy young upstart that his fellow students embraced him without rancour. While still a teenager, he was elected president of the university athletic club and was instrumental in re-instituting the prewar athletics matches between joint teams from Oxford and Cambridge and America's Ivy League universities. More significantly, he drove forward the conversion of Oxford's running track from an uneven, 586-and-a-bit-yard (three laps to the mile) monster which, in the face of all received convention, was run clockwise, to a new flat, six-lane quarter-mile cinder track on which runners travelled the "right" way round.

By the time the track was opened in 1950, Bannister had established himself as the best mile and 1500m runner in Britain, with several important American and European scalps to his name. He was, without a doubt, among the favourites for the 1952 Olympic title at 1500m at Helsinki. However, he finished a disappointing fourth. Many observers concluded that, when faced with the supreme test, Bannister's nerve had let him down. He certainly entered the final in a negative frame of mind – and with good reason.

In combining his work at St Mary's with his build-up to the Games he had made do with the barest minimum of training, often no more than 35 minutes a day at lunchtime – very little in the 1950s; inconceivable today. This, he reckoned, would sustain his speed and strength over a heat, a rest day and a final. But the Olympic organisers not only added a semi-final to the schedule, but declared that the three rounds would be run on consecutive days. Bannister knew that his chances had plummeted and, just as he dreaded, his legs gave out after three laps of the final. To the press and the public and, to an extent, to himself, this was a failure. However, for Bannister, British athletics and history, it ended up being a merciful failure.

If he had won his gold medal at Helsinki, there is every chance that he would have retired from athletics there and then. Running was important and challenging, but medicine was paramount. As it was, he decided to stay in training for just one more two-year cycle: to aim for the Empire and the European championships of 1954, and prove, as much to himself as to the rest of the world, that he was indeed championship material.

He had passed his exams for his basic medical qualification – MRCS LRCP – a month after the victory over Landy in Vancouver. A year later, in 1955, he got his medical degrees of BM BCH, was appointed CBE, and published his first book, *The First Four Minutes*. From 1955 to 1957 he did his house physician and house surgeon jobs. The first was under the physician Sir George Pickering at St Mary's, who became a lifelong friend and whom, 30 years later, he succeeded as master of Pembroke College, Oxford. The second was in surgery at Oxford. This was followed by a spell back in London at the Hammersmith hospital under another eminent physician, Sir John McMichael, and ending at the Brompton hospital under the brilliant cardiologist Paul Wood.

From 1957 to 1959 he did his national service, which he had delayed until he had passed the exams to obtain membership of the Royal College of Physicians and could enter in a specialist medical grade. For the first year he worked at the army hospital in Millbank, London, looking after senior officers.

Then he volunteered to go out to Aden, using his physiological experience to investigate deaths among young soldiers. He found that young soldiers were susceptible to potentially fatal infections if they were put through strenuous exercise before they had acclimatised. To prove this hypothesis he carried out research at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and published the outcome in two *Lancet* papers.

In 1959, when he left the army, he started his training in neurology as a registrar at the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery in London. In 1962 he was awarded a Radcliffe travelling fellowship from Oxford University to Harvard University, where he spent a year doing research on oxygen shortage on blood circulation in the brain. On his return, he was appointed consultant neurologist at the Western Ophthalmic (now Eye) hospital and St Mary's hospital in London. He remained there until 1985. During this time he became a fellow of the Royal College of Physicians.

His particular research interest and expertise lay in the autonomic nervous system, which unconsciously controls all the automatic systems of the body from digestion to the heartbeat. In the course of this, he carried out research into multiple system atrophy (also known as Shy-Drager syndrome), a potentially fatal condition, finding that many patients benefited from sleeping with their heads raised.

As a consultant at two London teaching hospitals, he acquired a reputation not only for the effective treatment of patients, but also for his ability to organise resources and run medical committees. These talents soon led him to the higher realms of hospital administration.

In 1974, when he was 45, he was halted cruelly by a serious motor accident. He was in a car when it was hit by another that had crossed a motorway's central reservation. Recovery was slow (he had difficulty in walking comfortably for the rest of his life); he abandoned all private practice and directed his energies towards his autonomic nervous system research, a speciality that had tended to fall between cardiology and neurology.

He founded the Autonomic Research Society, lectured widely in the US and Europe, and edited *Autonomic Failure: A Textbook of Clinical Disorders of the Autonomic Nervous System*, a standard work that ran into multiple editions (he co-edited later editions with Christopher Mathias). He was also editor of the textbook *Clinical Neurology* for several years. In 1975 he was knighted, and 10 years later returned to Oxford as master of Pembroke College, where he served until his retirement in 1993.

Nonetheless, he continued working as honorary consultant physician at the National Hospital for Neurology and Neurosurgery. He was a rather formal person – though liked by his colleagues and juniors – and it is said that he arrived in his Daimler punctually at 9am and expected to see his house surgeon waiting for him at the door.

As chairman of the Sports Council (1971-74, now Sport England), he introduced the highly sensitive radio-immunoassay test for anabolic steroids. He was president of the International Council for Sport and Physical Recreation (1976-83), and served on many committees and advisory bodies including Oxford regional and district health authorities, a government working party on sports scholarships, and a Ministry of Health committee on drug dependence. As well as maintaining many of these activities

well into his retirement, he wrote for the Sunday Times and for the American magazine Sports Illustrated.

Bannister returned to the Iffley Road track, now named after him, in 2012, bearing the Olympic torch. In 2014 he published his autobiography, *Twin Tracks*. The same year he revealed that he was suffering from Parkinson's disease. In 1955 he married Moyra Jacobsson, an artist. She survives him, along with their two sons, two daughters and 14 grandchildren.



Carrying the Olympic torch in 2012 at the Sir Roger Bannister athletics track

Admiral Stansfield Turner



Stansfield Turner in his rooms in Exeter College

Exeter alumnus and Honorary Fellow Admiral Stansfield Turner (1947, PPE), a former director of the CIA, died at his home in Redmond, Washington, on Thursday 18 January, aged 94.

Stansfield Turner came to Exeter College as a Rhodes Scholar in 1947 to read Philosophy, Politics and Economics. He served in the US Navy during the Korean and Vietnam wars, commanding a minesweeper, a destroyer, a carrier group and a fleet.

In 1977 Admiral Turner was appointed Director of Central Intelligence by President Jimmy Carter. He took over the CIA in the wake of the Watergate scandal, inheriting what he described as a demoralised and disorganised organisation.

Early on, he faced a life-or-death question. According to Admiral Turner, CIA officers approached him and told him they had an agent “almost inside” a terrorist organisation. The officers wanted to ask the agent “to do one more thing to prove his bona fides” — “to go out and murder one of the members of the government.” They asked Admiral Turner “Do we permit him to do that?”

Admiral Turner's response was emphatic: "No, we pull him out." He explained afterwards that he "was not going to have the United States party to a murder."

Admiral Turner led the CIA during a time of considerable CIA-backed clandestine action inside the Soviet Union, during the early years of the Soviet-Afghan War, and during the Iranian Revolution of 1979 and the Iran hostage crisis that followed, which saw 52 American diplomats and citizens, including four members of the CIA, held hostage for 444 days. On 20 January 1981 all 52 hostages were safely released and, hours later, newly inaugurated President Ronald Reagan dismissed Admiral Turner from his post.

After his career in the CIA Admiral Turner went on to write and lecture extensively on the CIA and American national security. Following the terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001, he publicly criticised George W Bush's administration for using the CIA to conduct unjustifiable interrogations of suspected terrorists. "I am embarrassed that the USA has a vice president for torture," he said, referring to Vice President Dick Cheney. "I think it is just reprehensible."

Admiral Turner was made an Honorary Fellow of Exeter College in 1979. He is survived by his third wife, Marion Weiss Turner, his son, Geoffrey, and daughter, Laurel, three stepsons, one stepdaughter, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Matthew Baldwin

The Rev. Dr. Austin Phillip Barton Hewett

Published in the Unitarian Universalist Ministers Association.

The Rev. Dr. Austin Phillip Barton Hewett died on February 24, 2018 at the age of 93.

Phillip was born on February 10, 1925 in Dorchester, England to Henry and Norah Hewett. He earned two degrees from Oxford University: a Bachelor of Arts in 1949 and a Master of Arts in 1951. In that year he married his wife Hilda Margaret Smith, mother to their children Barton and Daphne. Phillip earned a Master of Sacred Theology from Harvard Divinity School in 1953, and then in 1969 he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Sacred Theology from Starr King School for the Ministry.

Rev. Dr. Hewett became a minister with Great Britain's General Assembly of Unitarian and Free Christian Churches in 1952. He served for a year as Assistant Minister to the Unitarian Church of Montreal, Canada, and then in 1954 he was called to the Unitarian Congregation in Ipswich, England. Rev. Dr. Hewett entered Fellowship with the American Unitarian Association in 1956, the same year he was called to the Unitarian

Church of Vancouver, Canada. Rev. Dr. Hewett served the church for 35 years, during which time he revitalized the children's religious education program and helped start three new congregations in the Vancouver area. Upon his retirement in 1991, the Unitarian Church of Vancouver elected Rev. Dr. Hewett their Minister Emeritus. Post-retirement, he served for a year as minister to the First Unitarian Church of Victoria, Canada.

Rev. Dr. Hewett carried out a vast array of service to the denomination. He was President of the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Unitarian Ministers' Association, and he was later President of the UU Ministers of Canada (UUMOC). Phillip served three terms on the board of the Canadian Unitarian Council, and was Chair of the CUC's Ministerial and Chaplaincy Committee. He also chaired the UUA's Program Committee and the board of Meadville Lombard Theological School. And Rev. Dr. Hewett was Vice President of the UU Historical Society and President of both the British and Canadian Unitarian Historical Societies.

During his ministry in Vancouver, Rev. Dr. Hewett was noted for challenging the inclusion of the Lord's Prayer in public schools, advocating for reproductive rights, founding the BC Memorial Society to provide an alternative to the funeral industry, sheltering Vietnam War draft resisters, helping establish the BC Civil Liberties Association, and promoting LGBT rights. Philip was also the longest-standing "Elder" in the David Suzuki Council of Elders. Phillip was very active in the International Association for Religious Freedom, and in 1983 he and his wife Margaret were jointly presented the annual award for distinguished service from the IARF's American chapter. In 1992 Rev. Dr. Hewett was presented the Distinguished Service Award of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

Phillip enjoyed hiking (a long-time member of the Golden Age Hiking Club), cross-country skiing, camping, gardening, and writing: He wrote and delivered some 1,200 sermons; myriad lectures and essays; and the books *An Unfettered Faith: The Religion of a Unitarian* (1956), *On Being a Unitarian* (1968), *Unitarians in Canada* (1978), *The Unitarian Way* (1985), and *Racovia: An Early Liberal Religious Community* (2004).

After Phillip's passing, his friend Rev. Charles Eddis wrote of him:

"His skills and talents have almost overawed me. His mastery of our history has been definitive. The way he has shared his experience has enriched my life. The story of his own life has been an experience itself. The way he strode up a high hill at a UUMOC national meeting in BC as though it was level ground with me struggling to keep up... was a challenge I will never forget. Phillip kept climbing to the end. All honour to him."

He is survived by his children Barton Hewett and Daphne Sweeney (Hewett), Daphne's husband Ed Sweeney, and their children Liam, Isabelle, Natalie, and Emily Sweeney. He was predeceased by his wife Margaret in 2006. The Rev. Dr. Austin Phillip Barton Hewett died on February 24, 2018 at the age of 93.

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The College Staff

ACADEMIC OFFICE

Academic Registrar
Deputy Academic Registrar

Josie Cobb
Andrew Bowles

Admissions Administrator
Undergrad. Admissions & Outreach
Academic Support Officer
College Office Admin Assistant

Sally Jones
Hannah Wilbourne
Dan Aldred
Laura Higgs

ACCOMMODATION DEPARTMENT

Accommodation Manager
Housekeeping Supervisor
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
SCR & Rector's Lodgings Housekeeper

Mihaela Groza
Marilena Dumitras
Chiara Bolli
Olga Borges
Debora Broh
Isabel Cunha Barros
Karel Czaban
Tatjana Davalgiene
Karolina Drazewska
Barry Edwards
Veselina Hristova
Tsering Lhamo
Justyna Luczak
Irma Okoro
Ana Soares Pinto
Beverly Sorbie
Josefa Tilman
Arlinda Maxanches

ACCOUNTS DEPARTMENT

Accountant and Fellow
Assistant Accountant
Senior Accounts & Payroll Assistant
Purchase Ledger & Payroll Clerk
Accounts & Payroll Assistant

Eleanor Burnett
Nicola Yeatman
Jun Li
Beverley Auger
Alison Winstone

BAR MANAGER

Oscar Alvarez

BOATHOUSE

Boatman

Andrew Woodman

COMPUTING SYSTEMS

IT Manager
IT Officer
IT Support Officer

Ian Williams
Mark Davies
Will Marles

DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

Director of Development and Alumni Relations
Senior Development Executive
Alumni Relations & Events Officer
Development Officer (Regular Giving)
Communications Officer
Information & Insight Officer
Development Assistant

Pamela Stephenson
Laura Smith
Amelia Crosse
Helen Whyman
Matthew Baldwin
Jack Briggs
Hannah Shearer

HOSTELS

Hostels Supervisor
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout
Iffley Road Scout

Jim Dobson
Caroline Coble
Julia Collett
Pauline Crowther
Sheila Edwards
Karen Hudson
Susan Ireson
Ewa Kolbuszowska
Maija Kriauciuniene
Mariola Luczak
Sharon Qualter
William Rankin
Sufia Soares
Aldecleide Passos

KITCHEN

Catering Services Manager
Head Chef
2nd Chef
Chef-de-Partie
Chef-de-Partie
Chef-de-Partie
Chef-de-Partie
Commis Chef
Asst Hall Supervisor
Asst Hall Supervisor
Kitchen Porter
Kitchen Porter
Kitchen Porter

Lesley O'Donovan
Mark Willoughby
Ian Cox
Johnathan Harper
Liberato Nigro
Janice Rivera
Ivelin Stanchev
Kamil Wojtasinski
Przemek Kogutowicz
Carol Barker
David Bateman
Andrew Martin
Edmundos Norberto

Kitchen Porter
Kitchen Porter
Catering Assistant
Food & Beverage Assistant
Food & Beverage Assistant
Food & Beverage Assistant

LIBRARY

College Librarian
P-T Assistant Librarian
P-T Assistant Librarian
Archivist
P-T Library Assistant
P-T Library Assistant

LODGE

Head Porter
Porter
Porter
Porter
Relief Porter

MAINTENANCE STAFF

Buildings Manager
Electrician
Plumber
Maintenance Operative (Iffley Road)
Maintenance Operative
Maintenance Operative
Health & Safety Assistant

NURSE

SCR STAFF

Butler
Asst Butler

SECRETARIAL/ADMIN STAFF

Domestic Bursar
Executive Assistant to Rector
PA to the Bursar
HR Officer
Administrator (Governance)

Ian Shurey
Gary Spiers
Sharon Sumner
Marfenia dos Santos
Yusup Habibie
Lucyna Palar

Joanna Bowring
Christine Ellis
Paul Ivanovic
Penelope Baker
Alex Kampakoglou
Joyce Klu

Chris Probert
Thomas Coombes
John McKay
Anthony Piper
Sarah McCowie

Steven Cunningham
Ivan Cox
Peter Pitt
Chris Heeley
John Malpass
James Parker
Karl Chapman

Helen Thornton

Elena Dickinson
Ramesh Basnet

Babis Karakoulas
Candice Saunders
Linda Jennings
Mark Sinfield
Ceri Hunter

STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT

College Steward
Conference & Catering Administrator

Mr Philip Munday
Ms Natasha Hawkins

COHEN QUAD

ADMIN STAFF

Operations Manager

Meena Rowland

CATERING

Café Chef
Café Supervisor
Café Staff

Gareth Flinders
Maka Papunashvili
Lenka Rysova

FRONT DESK

Front Desk staff:

Oradee Jantaphan-Hammond
Edmir Kollazi
Mihaela Leonte
Hera Atha

HOUSEKEEPING

Housekeeping Supervisor
General Assistant
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout
Scout

Lucia Fribortova
Franc Cabral
Leonida Chung
Tinka Kirilova
Liboria de Sousa
Amelia Tilman
Dimitrina Vasileva
Iwona Wojtas

Class Lists in Honour Schools 2018

FINAL HONOUR SCHOOLS 2018

BIOCHEMISTRY (MBioCHEM): Class I, Callum Henfrey; Class II:I, Samuel Bannon, Amy Clarke, Maximilian Spicer

CELL AND SYSTEMS BIOLOGY: Class II:I, Rebecca Annells

CHEMISTRY (MCHEM): Class I, Daniil Butman, Thomas Grunshaw, Hikaru Seki; Class II:I, Jack Searle; Class III, Charlotte Dibb

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT: Class II:I, George Bearryman, Henry Kitchen

EARTH SCIENCES (MEARTHSCI): Class I, William McKenzie; Class II:I, Emma Hughes, Jennifer Weeks

ENGINEERING SCIENCE (MENG): Class I, Chuhan Zhang; Class II:I, Cameron Eadie, Meng Kuok

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: Class I, Lydia Earchy, Ravindranath Ghosh, Rowena Gutsell, Roan Runge; Class II:I, Shammah Banerjee, Jessica Lee, Grace Manning, Grace Tully; Class II:II, Matthias Nicholls

FINE ART: Class I, Eleanor Begley; Class II:I, Jessica Evans

HISTORY: Class I, Davina Forth; Class II:I, Joseph Butler, Amelia Gosztony, Matthew Holyoak, Conor Magee, James Sharples

JURISPRUDENCE: Class I, Laura Jeffrey, Daniel Smith; Class II:I, Bethan Broad, Emily Cleaton, Alexandra Diaper, Amelia Le Coyte, Kate McDermott

JURISPRUDENCE (WITH LAW IN EUROPE): Class I, Elinor Pearson; Class II:I, Rachel Cannon, Kelly Whitaker

LITERAE HUMANIORES: Class I, Jason Webber, Libbi Wittenberg; Class II:I, Elizabeth Caffrey, Edward Wignall

MATHEMATICS (BA): Class II:II, Valerio Cocchi, Sean Gleeson

MATHEMATICS (MMATH): Class I, Ruben Harris, Oscar North, Tabitha Ogilvie; Class II:II, Wanqi Li

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE (MMATHCOMPSCI): Class I, Georgi Pramatarov

MATHEMATICAL & THEORETICAL PHYSICS (MMATHPHYS): Distinction, Sanjay Prabhakar

MEDICAL SCIENCES: Class I, Catherine Birnie, Eva Harris-Skillman, Mary Kumarendran; Class II:I, Mark Hanna, Edward Harris

MODERN LANGUAGES: Class I, Jake Donald, Eleanor Hall, Timothy Huelsmann-Diamond, Connie Sjodin; Class II:I, Jocelyn Criswell, Rhiannon Edwards, Flora Hudson, Harry Morgan, Rebecca Oxland-Isles

MUSIC: Class II:I, Bartosz Thiede; Class II:II, Bomi Ha

NEUROSCIENCE: Class I, Holly Rutherford

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES: Class II:I, Laura Cheftel

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS: Class I, Dylan Spielman, Alexander Urwin;
Class II:I, David Coates, Rebecca Iles, Adam Jobling, Jonathan Latimer, Toby Williams

PHYSICS (BA): Class II:I, Alexander Benson, Michael Shelton

PHYSICS (MPHYS): Class II:I, Joseph Buckwell

Firsts: 32 Upper Seconds: 49 Lower Seconds: 7 Thirds: 2

(The list above excludes 5 Exeter candidates who availed themselves of the right not to be shown. They are included in the Final Honour School totals, as are the Year 3 results for those studying MMathPhys, as that degree is classified only as Distinction or Pass in Year 4.)

Distinctions in Preliminary Examinations and First Class in Moderations 2018

BIOCHEMISTRY: Distinction, Emily Boyle, Alice Martin, Robert Waddell

EARTH SCIENCES: Distinction, Gwynfor Morgan

ENGINEERING SCIENCE: Distinction, Joshua Clarke, Matthew Willoughby

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: Distinction, Antonio Perricone, Rachel Tudor

FINE ART: Distinction, James Scott, Anna Wyatt

HISTORY: Distinction, Kathryn Davies, Tiarnan Finney, Charles Law

HISTORY AND ENGLISH: Distinction, Wei Ai Chrystel Ng

JURISPRUDENCE: Distinction, Chaitanya Kediya

LITERAE HUMANIORES: First Class, James Lamming

MATHEMATICS: Distinction, Francesco Galvanetto

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE: Distinction, Yoojin Jang

MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY: Distinction, Dominic Bowles

MODERN LANGUAGES AND LINGUISTICS: Distinction, Lewis Wait

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS: Distinction, Charles Ford, Avni Pande

PHYSICS: Distinction, Minjun Jeon

Graduate Degrees 2017–18

D Phil

JYuljae Cho	Hybrid energy harvesting towards a sustainable energy system
Ronald Clark	Visual-Inertial Odometry, Mapping and Re-Localization through Learning
Matthew Clayton	Dynamical Mass Loss from Unstable Giants
Gregory Colyer	Gyrokinetic turbulence and transport in the Mega Ampere Spherical Tokamak
Abhishek Dasgupta	Distributed Anytime Generic Inference in Valuation Algebras
Sarah Drew	The organisation and delivery of clubfoot treatment services in Malawi: an ethnographic study
Nicholas Dunkley	Methods for Evaluating and Improving Mortality Prediction in Intensive Care
Henry Fraser	Copyright and Culture: A Qualitative Theory
Robert Fraser	Interannual North Atlantic Sea Surface Height Dynamics and Associated Predictability
Myriam Frenkel	Words for ‘to speak’ in Old English poetry and the uses poets make of them
William Ghosh	V.S. Naipaul, Caribbean Writing, and Caribbean Thought in the Postcolonial Era 1960-1995
Lucy Hennings	The Language of Kingship under Henry III: civilian, canonical, and dictaminal ideas in practice, c.1230-c.1252
Tariq Khoyratty	Interferon Regulatory Factor 5: A Systematic Study of Macrophage Gene Regulation
Nami Minorikawa Buetikofer	How could shared patient experience support the process of decision-making in starting insulin therapy in non-insulin-treated adults with Type 2 diabetes in the UK?
Challenger Mishra	Calabi-Yau Manifolds, Discrete Symmetries and String Theory
Mattia Montanari	New distance algorithms for optimisation and contact mechanics problems
Jonas Nilsson	Aristocracy, Politics and Power in Byzantium, 1025-1081
Antonino Parrinello	A rate-pressure-dependent thermodynamically-consistent phase field model for the description of failure patterns in dynamic brittle fracture

Gustavo Quino Quispe	Effects of water absorption on the strain rate sensitive properties of glass fibre reinforced polymers
George Ronson	Investigation into the relationship between PARPs in DNA repair and synthetic lethality with homologous recombination deficiency
Artem Serebrennikov	The Use and Misuse of Rhetoric by Don Quixote
Luanluan Sun	Major blood lipids and risk of ischaemic stroke and intracerebral haemorrhage in Chinese adults
Tobias Tan	Corporeal Theology: The Nature of Theological Understanding in Light of Embodied Cognition
Katarina Vrcelj	Genotype and Phenotype Relationships in Neurodevelopmental Disorders
Alexander Weiss	Novel Approaches to Studying the Role of the Anterior Cingulate Cortex in Cognition and Parkinson's Disease

MBA

Lauryl Chidoni
Ewen Hollingsworth
Masahide Nitta
Richard Rogers
Zhong Khoo Teo
Beijing Zhu

EMBA

Jeffrey Howlett
Stuart Mitchell (Distinction)

M Jur

Matthias Schindlbeck
Benjamin Schumacher

M Phil

Victoria Gullo	Modern Middle Eastern Studies
Shihang Hou	Economics
Roderic Kermarec	Law
Geoffrey Zhu	Law

MPP (2017)

Salman Al Saud
Mowmita Basak Mow
Deepa Kumar
Stefan Johnson
Pragati Sharma

MPP (2018)

Hector Fuentes Curras
Nuraishah Mokhtar
Fausto Ximenes

M Sc

Levon Agazarian
Saurav Bhaumik
Bianca Buzatu (Distinction)
Faye Curtis
Brent Drummond
Yonadav Ginat (Distinction)
Nicolas Gleizes
Alessandra Harkness
Finn Lowery (Distinction)
Samuel Ritholtz
Sophie Rose
Artem Shcherbakov
Tim Twelbeck
Varun Vaish
Mathias Woetzel

Mathematical and Computational Finance
Law and Finance
Law and Finance
Global Governance and Diplomacy
Refugee and Forced Migration Studies
Mathematical & Theoretical Physics
Law and Finance
Global Governance and Diplomacy
Latin American Studies
Refugee and Forced Migration Studies
Criminology and Criminal Justice
Mathematical and Computational Finance
Mathematical Finance
Law and Finance
Mathematical Finance

M St

Lucia Alden
Kevin Chapman
Liam Coles
Felix Kraft (Distinction)
Lucy McCann (Distinction)
Oisin McManus
Dana Moss (Distinction)
Charlotte Munglani
Thomas Murray
Daniel Segal Neuman
Haoran Shi (Distinction)
Jake Thorold (Distinction)

English (1550-1700)
Ancient Philosophy
English (1830-1914)
Modern Languages (GER)
British and European History 1500-present
English and American Studies
English (1700-1830)
Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
US History
Philosophy of Physics
Classical Archaeology
British and European History 1500-present

BCL

Rachael Byrne (Distinction)
Jia Wei Deon Fang (Distinction)
Neerja Gurnani
Vanshaj Jain (Distinction)
Roli Sharma
Chloe Wall (Distinction)

BPhil

Rhys Southan

BM

Mohammed Aslam

Sian Davies

Thomas Taylor

Major Scholarships, Studentships, and Bursaries Held During 2017–18

(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.)

Oluwapelumi Simpson	Africa Initiative for Governance Scholarship
Melyn McKay	Alan Coltart Scholarship
Francesco Cosentino	Alan Turing Institute Doctoral Studentship
Michael Murray	Alan Turing Institute Doctoral Studentship
Prateek Gupta	Alan Turing Institute Doctoral Studentship
Jeremy Jacobellis	Alberta Bart Holaday Scholarship
Stephen Beaton	Alberta Bart Holaday Scholarship
Victoria Gullo	Alberta Bart Holaday Scholarship
Alexandra Ackland-Snow	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Ellen Brewster	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
James Misson	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Matthew Roby	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Sandra Ionescu	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Tyler Tully	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
William Ghosh	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Jesus Siller Farfan	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship / Consejo Nacional De Ciencia Y Tecnologia
Jake Thorold	Arts and Humanities Research Council
Lucy McCann	Arts and Humanities Research Council
Phillip Bone	Arts and Humanities Research Council
Timothy Glover	Arts and Humanities Research Council
Marlena Valles	Arts and Humanities Research Council / Clarendon Scholarship

Dana Moss	Arts and Humanities Research Council / Clarendon Scholarship / Marilyn Butler Scholarship
Catrin Gibson	Arts and Humanities Research Council / Exonian Matched Scholarship
Qian Tan	AStar Graduate Academy
Sarah Collins	Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council iCASE studentship
Fausto Ximenes	Blavatnik School of Government Scholarship
Joel Diggory	Bornhauser Scholarship
Richard Baugh	Brain Research Trust
Dharamveer Tatwavedi	Cancer Research UK / Clarendon Scholarship / SK Pathak Scholarship
Dennis Jackson	Centre for Doctoral Training in Cyber Security
Thuy Bich Duong	Centre for Tropical Medicine and Global Health
Hector Fuetes Curras	Chevening Scholarship
Danlei Li	China Scholarship
Liyiwen Yuan	China Scholarship
Hanna Smyth	Churchill Scholarship
Huiyuan Xiao	Clarendon Scholarship / Mandarin Scholarship
Britt Hanson	Clarendon Scholarship / Mary Frances Cairncross Scholarship
Wilfred Diment	Clarendon Scholarship / Peter Thompson Scholarship
Xuan Wang	Clarendon Scholarship / Santander Scholarship
Ritashree Pal	Clarendon Scholarship / SK Pathak Scholarship
Christopher Cole	Clarendon Scholarship / Wellcome Trust through the Centre for Human Genetics
Allison Holle	Donovan Moody Scholarship
Mariyam Kamil	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship
Neerja Gurnani	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship
Marc Howard	Economic and Social Research Council / Exonian Matched Scholarship
Rosie Maddock	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council BBSRC Studentship
Christopher Kin-Cleaves	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council DTP
Charles Millard	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council iCASE Studentship

Maruthi Malladi	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council iCASE Studentship
Oliver Beeke	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Industrial Studentship
Gustavo Quino Quispe	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Klemensas Simelis	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Michael Scott	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Nick Papaioannou	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Ronald Clark	Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Chloe Deambrogio	Environmental Science Research Council Studentship
Jonas Von Hoffmann	Environmental Science Research Council Studentship
Afsaneh Mohammadzahari	Exonian Graduate Matched Scholarship
Bogdan Raita	Exonian Graduate Matched Scholarship
Razia Chowdhry	Exonian Graduate Matched Scholarship
Daniel Segal Neuman	Frost Scholarship
Luis Regalado	Frost Scholarship
Razanne Oueini	Frost Scholarship
Shane Clark	Frost Scholarship
Shiri Heffetz	Frost Scholarship
Yonadav Ginat	Frost Scholarship
Matthias Schindlbeck	Gleiss Lutz Scholarship
Christopher Maddison	Google Deep Mind Scholarship
Hugh Foley	Jonathan Wordsworth Scholarship
Liam Coles	Jonathan Wordsworth Scholarship
Noman Chaudhry	Kennedy Institute Scholarship, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics
Tariq Khoiratty	Kennedy Institute Scholarship, Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics
Artem Shcherbakov	Knowledge-Hill Foundation Scholarship
Luanluan Sun	Medical Sciences Graduate School Studentship
Laura Dyer	MRC Research Studentship
Luke Jenkins	Natural Environment Research Council Studentship

Robert Fraser	Natural Environment Research Council Studentship
Tin Tin Naing	Natural Environment Research Council Studentship
Giulia Paoletti	Nicholas Frangiscatos Scholarship
Louise Strickland	Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences
Sarah Drew	Nuffield Department of Orthopaedics, Rheumatology and Musculoskeletal Sciences
Hanna Bostrom	Oxford Graduate Scholarship
Sophie Williams	Oxford Interdisciplinary Bioscience DTP
Matthew Ellis	Oxford MCR DTO Studentship / Exonian Graduate Matched Scholarship
Alina Petrova	Oxford-Google DeepMind Graduate Scholarship / Exonian Graduate Matched Scholarship
James Burton	Oxford-Pershing Square Graduate Scholarship
Arijit Patra	Rhodes Scholarship
Finn Lowery	Rhodes Scholarship
Nur Arafeh	Rhodes Scholarship
Vanshaj Jain	Rhodes Scholarship
Emily Leshem	Rivka Carmi Scholarship
Rhys Southan	Santander Scholarship
Shihang Hou	Santander Scholarship
Till Weidner	Santander Scholarship
Laurence McKellar	Sir George Labourchere Fund
Samuel Spencer	STFC Studentship
Mattia Montanari	Studentship from TSB & Rolls-Royce through Department of Engineering Science
Philipp Krüger	Usher Cunningham Studentship
Alice Lightowlers	Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine / Exonian Graduate Matched Scholarship
Alex Olivares	Weidenfeld-Hoffman Scholarship
Andrew King	Wellcome Trust through Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine
Clare Goyder	Wellcome Trust PHD Programme for Primary Care Clinicians
Helena Francis	Wellcome Trust through Biochemistry Department
Christiane Kowatsch	Wellcome Trust through the Centre for Human Genetics
George Ronson	Wellcome Trust through the Department of Biochemistry

Wilby Williamson

Wellcome Trust through the Department of
Cardiovascular Medicine

Marta Blanco Pozo

Wellcome Trust through the Department of Experimental
Psychology

College Prizes 2017–18

Alstead Prize for Law: Evie Pearson

Sir Arthur Benson Memorial Prize for Philosophy: Dominic Bowles

Ashe Lincoln Prize in Law: Kate McDermott

Bedwell Prize: Jason Webber

Burnett Prize for Engineering: Chuhan Zhang

Caroline Dean Prize: Yoojin Jang

Chris Woods Prizes for French: Constance Sjodin and Kirsty Bailey

Coghill/Starkie Poetry Prize: Roan Runge

David Wing Prize for Excellence in Biochemistry: Callum Henfrey and Sam Bannon

Elsie Beck Memorial Prize: Jason Webber

Paul Humphris Memorial Prize: Libbi Wittenberg

Emery Prize for Physiological Sciences: Eleanor Sharpe

Fitzgerald Prize for achieving First Class Honours or Distinction in First Public Examinations:

Dominic Bowles, Emily Boyle, Joshua Clarke, Kathryn Davies, Tiarnan Finney,
Charles Ford, Francesco Galvanetto, Yoojin Jang, Minjun Jeon, Chaitanya Kediyal,
James Lamming, Charles Law, Alice Martin, Gwynfor Morgan, Wei Ai Chrystel Ng,
Avni Pande, Antonio Perricone, James Scott, Rachel Tudor, Robert Waddell, Lewis
Wait, Matthew Willoughby, Anna Wyatt

Fitzgerald Prize for First Class Honours in Final Honour School: Eleanor Begley, Catherine

Birmie, Daniil Butman, Jake Donald, Lydia Earthy, Davina Forth, Ravindranath Ghosh,
Thomas Grunshaw, Rowena Gutsell, Eleanor Hall, Ruben Harris, Eva Harris-Skillman,
Callum Henfrey, Timothy Huelsmann-Diamond, Laura Jeffrey, Mary Kumarendran,
William McKenzie, Oscar North, Tabitha Ogilvie, Elinor Pearson, Sanjay Prabhakar,
Georgi Pramatarov, Roan Runge, Holly Rutherford, Hikaru Seki, Constance Sjodin,
Daniel Smith, Dylan Spielman, Alex Urwin, Jason Webber, Libbi Wittenberg, Chuhan
Zhang

Fluchere Essay Prize for French: Rebecca Oxland-Isles

Helen Taylor Prize for Medical Sciences: Georgina Waters

Henderson Memorial Prize: Ed Wignall

Laura Quelch Prize for History: Davina Forth

Lelio Stampa Prize for History: Conor Magee and Davina Forth

Patrick Prize in Mathematics: Zhaomeng Chen

Paul Humphris Memorial Prize: Libbi Wittenberg

Pergamon Press Prize for an essay in Science or Engineering: Amy Clarke
 Peter Street Prize: Gwynfor Morgan
 Potter Prize for outstanding academic performance in any Preliminary Examination in Mathematics and its Joint Schools: Francesco Galvanetto
 Quarrell Read Prizes: Laura Cheftel, Emily Cleaton, Catrin Gibson, Tabitha Ogilvie, Roan Runge, Daniel Smith, Bartosz Thiede
 Simon Pointer Prize for History: Dominic Li and Killian Dockrell
 Skeat-Whitfield Prize for English: Ravindranath Ghosh and Lydia Earthy
 Tobias Law Prize: Laura Jeffrey
 Walter Higgs Prize: Carl de Mollerat du Jeu and Arthur Wellesley
 Wilmot Jenkins Prize: Rowena Gutsell

University Prizes 2017–18

UNDERGRADUATE

The Physiological Society Prize for excellent performance in the FHS Part II Cell & Systems Biology or FHS Part II Neuroscience (Biomedical Sciences) – Holly Rutherford
 The HWC Davis Prize (proxime accessit) (History) for attaining the second highest average mark of the University in History Prelims – Charles Law
 Chancellor’s Latin Prose Prize (Literae Humaniores) – Jason Webber
 Gaisford Prize for Greek Verse (Literae Humaniores) – Phillip Bone (Joint Winner)
 Harold Lister Sunderland Prize (Literae Humaniores) – Jason Webber
 Gibbs Prize for Mathematics, for excellent achievement in the Part A examination (Mathematics) – Zhaomeng Chen
 Gibbs Prize for excellent performance in the First BM Part II (Medical Sciences) – Aniruddha Voruganti
 Gibbs Prize (Proxime Accessit) (Written Paper) for Politics (Philosophy, Politics and Economics) – Dylan Spielman

GRADUATE

Saïd Business School Dean’s Prize for Academic Achievement (EMBA) – Stuart Mitchell
 Law Faculty Prize in Comparative Equality Law, for best performance in that paper (BCL) – Rachael Byrne
 Law Faculty Prize in International Law of the Sea, for best performance in that paper (BCL) – Vanshaj Jain (shared)
 Law Faculty Prize in Regulation, for best performance in that paper (BCL) – Jia Wei Deon Fang

Graduate Freshers 2017

PART-TIME

KABUMBA	BUSINGYE	DPhil	Socio-Legal Studies
BAJAJ	GOPAL KRISHNA	EMBA	Business Administration
HOLBURN	ANNA ELISE	EMBA	Business Administration

FULL-TIME

ARAFEH	NUR LABIB MAHMOUD	DPhil	International Development
BAUGH	RICHARD THOMAS	DPhil	Oncology
BEEKE	OLIVER THOMAS	DPhil	Theoretical Physics
BERTOZZI-VILLA	AMELIA	DPhil	Clinical Medicine
BONE	PHILLIP ALAN	DPhil	Classical Languages and Literature
BREWSTER	ELLEN BEBE	DPhil	English
CHAN	WING CHING	DPhil	Population Health
CHOWDHRY	RAZIA	DPhil	Interdisciplinary Bioscience
COLE	CHRISTOPHER BERNARD	DPhil	Genomic Medicine and Statistics
COSENTINO	FRANCESCO	DPhil	Computer Science
DIGGORY	JOEL JOEL	DPhil	English
DIMENT	WILFRED THOMAS	DPhil	Inorganic Chemistry
DYER	LAURA MARGARET	DPhil	Biochemistry
ELLIS	MATTHEW	DPhil	Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
GLOVER	TIMOTHY LUKE	DPhil	English
GOYDER	CLARE ROSEMARY	DPhil	Primary Health Care
GUPTA	PRATEEK	DPhil	Engineering Science
HANSON	BRITT	DPhil	Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
IBBOTSON	LEWIS THOMAS	DPhil	Organic Chemistry
KERMAREC	RODERIC	DPhil	Law
LI	DANLEI	DPhil	Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
MADDOCK	ROSIE MARIA ALEXANDRA	DPhil	Synthetic Biology
MALLA	TIKA RATNA	DPhil	Interdisciplinary Bioscience
MALLADI	MARUTHI ROCHISHNU NAGA VENKATA LAKSHMI NARASIMHA	DPhil	Engineering Science
MILLARD	CHARLES	DPhil	Biomedical Imaging
MINDEN	GABRIELA MARIE	DPhil	English

MONTAG	ALEXANDER JULIAN MICHAEL	DPhil	Management Studies
MURRAY	MICHAEL JAMES	DPhil	Mathematics
QIU	XINGYU	DPhil	Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
SIMELIS	KLEMENSAS	DPhil	Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
SOUTHAM	ASTRID	DPhil	Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
SPENCER	SAMUEL TIMOTHY	DPhil	Astrophysics
SU	WEIHENG	DPhil	Oncology
TOYNBEE	MARK	DPhil	Psychiatry
VALLES	MARLENA ANN	DPhil	Law
WEIDNER	TILL	DPhil	Engineering Science
ZHANG	RUIRUI	DPhil	Organic Chemistry
ZHAO	XU	DPhil	Inorganic Chemistry
ZHU	GEOFFREY AN	DPhil	Law
CROWTHER	OWEN	MSc (Res)	Biochemistry
KISHIGAMI	SATOSHI	MSc (Res)	Organic Chemistry
BURTON	JAMES RYAN	MBA	MBA
LESHAM	EMILY	MBA	MBA
MARTINS	ADETAYO SHADRACK OLUWASEGUN	MBA	MBA
NE WIN	JONATHAN JUN JIE NAGALAY	MBA	MBA
OWOLABI	OLUSEYE ADEBAYO	MBA	MBA
PHILLIPS	SANDRA JEAN	MBA	MBA
ZHANG	LIN	MBA	MBA
BYRNE	RACHAEL JANE	BCL	Law
FANG	JIA WEI DEON	BCL	Law
GURNANI	NEERJA	BCL	Law
JAIN	VANSHAJ RAVI VANSHAJ	BCL	Law
SHARMA	ROLI	BCL	Law
WALL	CHLOE ELIZABETH	BCL	Law
SCHINDLBECK	MATTHIAS CHRISTOPH	MJur	Magister Juris
SCHUMACHER	BENJAMIN JOSEF	MJur	Magister Juris
ACKLAND-SNOW	ALEXANDRA HELEN	MSc by coursework	History of Science, Medicine and Technology
AGAZARIAN	LEVON	MSc by coursework	Mathematical and Computational Finance
BHAUMIK	SAURAV	MSc by coursework	Law and Finance

BLANCO POZO	MARTA	MSc by coursework	Neuroscience (1+3)
BUZATU	BIANCA IRIS	MSc by coursework	Law and Finance
CLARK	SHANE MICHAEL	MSc by coursework	Pharmacology
CURTIS	FAYE	MSc by coursework	Global Governance and Diplomacy
DRUMMOND	BRENT WESLEY	MSc by coursework	Refugee and Forced Migration Studies
GINAT	YONADAV BARRY	MSc by coursework	Mathematical & Theoretical Physics
GLEIZES	NICOLAS VALÉRY PASCAL	MSc by coursework	Law and Finance
HADFIELD	THOMAS EDWARD	MSc by coursework	Statistical Science
HARKNESS	ALESSANDRA KATHLEEN VIVIAN	MSc by coursework	Global Governance and Diplomacy
HEFFETZ	SHIRI	MSc by coursework	Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
HU	JIAQI	MSc by coursework	Statistical Science
LOWERY	FINN HENRY MRKUSIC	MSc by coursework	Latin American Studies
QUEINI	RAZANNE MAHER	MSc by coursework	Pharmacology
PAPOULIAS	VASILEIOS EKTOR EKTOR	MSc by coursework	Mathematics and Foundations of Computer Science
REGALADO	LUIS EDUARDO	MSc by coursework	Global Health Science
RITHOLTZ	SAMUEL MAX	MSc by coursework	Refugee and Forced Migration Studies
ROSE	SOPHIE ELLEN	MSc by coursework	Criminology and Criminal Justice
SHCHERBAKOV	ARTEM	MSc by coursework	Mathematical and Computational Finance
SUTHERLAND	CATHERINE	MSc by coursework	Integrated Immunology
SYED	TALAL AHSAN	MSc by coursework	Radiation Biology
VAISH	VARUN	MSc by coursework	Law and Finance
WANTIEZ	FRÉDÉRIC	MSc by coursework	Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing

ZHU	ZHIXIAO	MSc by coursework	Statistical Science
FUENTES CURRAS	HECTOR ANDRES	MPP	Public Policy
MOKHTAR	NURAISHAH BINTI	MPP	Public Policy
OLIVARES	ALEX ALONSO	MPP	Public Policy
SIMPSON	OLUWAPELUMI OLANIKE	MPP	Public Policy
XIMENES	FAUSTO BELO	MPP	Public Policy
CONYERS	CHELSEA ROSE	MPhil	Classical Archaeology
CYRUS	NORA LOUISE COSIMA	MPhil	Development Studies
HOLLE	ALLISON RACHEL	MPhil	Modern Middle Eastern Studies
JACOBELLIS	JEREMY AUSTIN	MPhil	Modern Middle Eastern Studies
JEREMY	KATE MARY	MPhil	Greek and/or Roman History
STEWART	AMANDA	MPhil	Modern Languages
ALDEN	LUCIA ISABEL	MSt	English (1550-1700)
CHAPMAN	KEVIN ANDREW	MSt	Ancient Philosophy
COLES	LIAM EDWARD	MSt	English (1830-1914)
KRAFT	FELIX MICHAEL	MSt	Modern Languages
MCCANN	LUCY FIONA	MSt	British and European History (1500-present)
MCKELLAR	LAURENCE	MSt	Medieval History
MCMANUS	OISIN	MSt	English and American Studies
MOSS	DANA CAITLIN	MSt	English (1700-1830)
MUNGLANI	CHARLOTTE EMMA GRACE	MSt	Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
MURRAY	THOMAS JOSEPH	MSt	US History
SEGA NEUMAN	DANIEL DAVID	MSt	Philosophy of Physics
SHI	HAORAN	MSt	Classical Archaeology
THOROLD	JAKE	MSt	British and European History (1500-present)
JACOBS	CASPAR ANDREAS	BPhil	Philosophy
SHAO	RUBY	BPhil	Philosophy

Undergraduate Freshers 2017

ABBOTT	MOLLY	BA Medical Sciences	Sir Joseph Williamson's Mathematical School
ANDERTON	HARRY	MPhys Physics	Holy Cross College, Bury
ASHTON	HOLI	MMath Mathematics	Silverdale School
BARKER	JOCELYN	MEarthSci Earth Sciences	Chew Valley School
BENHAM	CAITLIN	BA Medical Sciences	South Downs College
BOWLES	DOMINIC	MMathPhil Mathematics and Philosophy	Torquay Boys Grammar School
BOYLE	EMILY	MBiochem Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Haberdashers' Aske's School for Girls, Elstree
BUFTON LOWE	ELEANOR	BA Modern Languages	Peter Symonds College
CHAI	QIFEI	MMathCompSci Mathematics and Computer Science	Headington School, Oxford
CHARLES	SOFIA	BA Modern Languages	South Hampstead High School
CHU	SIN WAH TOOKI	BA Biomedical Sciences	Caterham School
CLARKE	JOSHUA	MEng Engineering Science	Hinchingsbrooke School
COMBEY	EMMA	MChem Chemistry	The Grange School, Northwich
COPLEY	YASMINE	MChem Chemistry	James Allens Girls School
DAVIES	KATHRYN	BA History	Haberdashers' Monmouth School Girls
DOBBS	RICHARD (WILLIAM)	BA Literae Humaniores	Eton College
DOSHI	ANUJ	MMath Mathematics	Loughborough Grammar School, Loughborough
DUNNING	RORY	BA Modern Languages	Eton College
EASTGATE	TESS	BA Modern Languages	Stratford Girls' Grammar School
EDGELL	NATASHA	BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics	St George's School, Harpenden
FINNEY	TIARNAN	BA History	Winchester College
FOLEY	HANNAH	BA Jurisprudence	Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe
FORD	CHARLES	BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics	Merchant Taylors' School, Northwood
GALVANETTO	FRANCESCO	MMath Mathematics	Liceo Scientifico Paolo Lioy, Vicenza, Italy
GANESH	SHREYUS	BA Economics and Management	King's College School
GILLING	APRIL	BA Classical Archaeology and Ancient History	Watford Grammar School for Girls
GRANT	DECLAN	MEng Engineering Science	The University of Birmingham School
GREGORY	JOANNA	BA History	Plymouth High School for Girls
HAGAN	CATRIONA	BA Modern Languages	Rathmore Grammar School, Belfast

HARJI	SAFIA	BA English Language and Literature	The Perse School
HARTEMINK	EDWARD	MEng Engineering Science	Phillips Academy
HOPKINS	RHYS	MEng Engineering Science	Ysgol Gyfun Gymraeg Glantaf
HOVIL	TESS	BA Modern Languages	Monkton Combe School
JAMES	OLIVIA	BA Medical Sciences	Bacup and Rawtenstall Grammar School
JANG	YOOJIN	MMathCompSci Mathematics and Computer Science	Korean Minjok Leadership Academy
JEON	MINJUN	MPhys Physics	Korean Minjok Leadership Academy
KANDA	CAMERON	BA Economics and Management	Foxford School & Community Arts College
KEDIYAL	CHAITANYA	BA Jurisprudence	The Doon School, India
KNIGHT	JENNIFER	BA Medical Sciences	Cardiff Sixth Form College
LAU	DAVID	BA Jurisprudence	Mabecs SDN BHD
LAW	CHARLES	BA History	Oundle School
LEE	KIRSTEN	BA Medical Sciences	Brighton College
LEWIS	GIDEON	MPhys Physics	Highdown School and Sixth Form Centre
MARAR	ANNA	BA English Language and Literature	The Latymer School
MARTIN	ALICE	MBiochem Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	St Johns International School
MATTHEWS	VICTORIA	BA Literae Humaniores	Westminster School
MAUDE	OLIVIA	BA English Language and Literature	Latymer Upper School
MAWDESLEY	THOMAS	BA History	King Alfred's Academy
MCCABE	CHRISTOPHER	MEarthSci Earth Sciences	Truro School
MCCANN	ABBY	BA English Language and Literature	Eastwood High School
MCGINLEY	CELESTE	BA Jurisprudence (with Law in Europe)	Wellington School, Ayr
MEYER	ALEXANDER	MPhysPhil Physics and Philosophy	Theodor-Heuss-Gymnasium Wolfenbuettel, Germany
MORGAN	ASHLEIGH	MBiochem Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Wolverhampton Girls' High School
MORGAN	GWYNFOR	MEarthSci Earth Sciences	Bishop of Llandaff School, Cardiff
NG	WEI AI CHRYSTEL	BA History and English	Hwa Chong Institution, Singapore
O'NEILL	ALICE	BA Medical Sciences	Peter Symonds College
OSBORNE	WILLIAM	MEarthSci Earth Sciences	York College
PANDE	AVNI	BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics	Hymers College, Hull
PATERSON	FIONA	BA English Language and Literature	Alun School

PERRICONE	ANTONIO	BA English Language and Literature	Tonbridge School, Tonbridge
PRICILIA	OLIVIA	MMath Mathematics and Statistics	Bellerbys College Brighton
RITCHIE	ISABELLE	BA Modern Languages	Worth School
ROBERTS	BETHAN	BA History	City of London Freeman's School
ROBERTSON	EDWARD	BA English Language and Literature	Dr Challoners Grammar School
ROBSON	GEORGE	BA Classics and Modern Languages	St Paul's School, London
SCOTT	JAMES	BFA Fine Art	University College School
SHAH	NIKHIL	BA Philosophy, Politics and Economics	Westminster School
SHEPPARD	BETHANY	MPhys Physics	Truro & Penwith College
SHORT	JAMES	BA Music	Ashford School, Ashford
SHRINGARPUREADITI		MBiochem Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	North London Collegiate School
SONG	LIREN	MEng Engineering Science	Shenzhen College of International Education
SUBJALLY	AMMAARAH	MChem Chemistry	The Lady Eleanor Holles School
SZYSZKO	ANNA	MChem Chemistry	The Cardinal Vaughan Memorial RC School
TALBOT	SEBASTIAN	MChem Chemistry	Royal Wootton Bassett Academy
TAYLOR	HANNAH	BA English Language and Literature	Ashby School
TOPEL	HENRIETTE	BA Modern Languages	The Stephen Perse Foundation
TORRANCE	REBECCA	BA Jurisprudence	Guildford High School
TUDOR	RACHEL	BA English Language and Literature	Hagley Catholic High School
VULLIAMY	ZERLINA	BA Music	The Godolphin and Latymer School
WADDELL	ROBERT	MBiochem Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry	Highgate School
WAIT	LEWIS	BA Modern Languages and Linguistics	Chigwell School
WATERS	GEORGINA	BA Biomedical Sciences	Peter Symonds College
WELLS	MACKENZIE	MPhys Physics	King Edward VI Camp Hill School for Boys
WHITE-THOMSON	LUKE	BA Jurisprudence	Ipswich School
WILLOUGHBY	MATTHEW	MEng Engineering Science	Bancrofts School
WILSON	ALICE	BA Literae Humaniores	John Kyrle High School
WRIGHT	CHARLES	MChem Chemistry	Windsor High School and Sixth Form
WYATT	ANNA	BFA Fine Art	Royal Grammar School, Newcastle-upon-Tyne

XU	ZUER	BA Philosophy and Modern Languages	Shanghai Foreign Language School, China
YAO	XINYU	MMath Mathematics and Statistics	Shanghai Guanghai College, China
ZHANG	ZHUO	MMath Mathematics	Qingdao Hongguang Foreign Language College, China

Visiting Students 2017–18

ADEJOBI	OLAIDE	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
BLAVARG	LOVA	Harvard University, Massachusetts, USA
CHAIKEN	MIRANDA	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
CONTRERAS AMEDURI	CLARA	University of Salamanca, Spain
DUTTON	ZOE	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
ELGART	EVELYN	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
FILOCCA	GIULIA	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
GOLDMANN	MAXIME	Université Panthéon -Assas (Paris II), France
HAY	MARK	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
JUSTUS	KILIAN	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
KELLEY	RYAN	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
KLICKSTEIN	LINDSAY	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
LEE	HENRY	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
LOFTUS	KATHERINE	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
MANDEL	EMMA	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
MIN	NINA	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
MORANGE	PAUL-ADRIEN	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
NADELMAN	JACOB	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
NAU	AUGUSTA	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
NGUYEN	NAM	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
OBAS	ALICE	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
PAI	ANJALI	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
PERON	LISE	Sciences Po: The Paris Institute of Political Science, France
SHIROKAWA	NANASE	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
TRAN	MINH	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
VELCHEVA	LINA	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
WILLIAMS	JONATHAN	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
WORDEN	LINDA	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
ZHANG	LISA	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA

Births

To David Heales (2002, Jurisprudence) and Laura Michener, a second child: Ronan Michael Michener Heales, born 22 April 2018.

To Nick Jones (2000, Ancient and Modern History) and Natalie Forbes-Jones, a daughter (and younger sister to their son Oliver), Millie Rose Forbes-Jones on 27 March 2018.

To Joanna Lim (2000, Physiological Sciences) and Peter Warne (2000, Biochemistry), a son: Benjamin Harry Xi-Chang Warne on 11th November 2017, a brother for Jessica and Sebastian.

To Elizabeth Sharpe (née Guilford) (2000, Earth Sciences) and her husband Andrew, a daughter, Miriam Joy born on 18th November 2017.

Civil Partnerships and Marriages

Ivor Davies (1959, Jurisprudence) married Patricia Ann Christmas on 13th May 2017.

Joe Fraser (2005, English Language & Literature) and Jessica Wild (Merton, 2004) on 9th June at Fort George, Vis, Croatia

Andrew Freedman (2004, Literae Humanoires) married Reina Benguigui on 7th January 2018 in London.

Sam Hitchings (2007, Literae Humanoires) married Alex Douglas (2009, Literae Humanoires), in South Luffenham, Rutland, on 7 April 2018.

Felicity Abbot (2009, Biochemistry) married John Ryan (2009, Engineering) on 10th March 2018.

Deaths

Mr Henry Paul Atyeo (1947, Literae Humanoires) died 21st October 2018, aged 90.

Sir Roger Bannister CH (1946, Physiological Sciences) died 3 March 2018, aged 88

Dr John Black (1946, Agriculture) died 13th October 2018, aged 96.

Mr Michael Blower (1953, Physics) died 5th August 2018, aged 83.

Mr Peter Care (1955, Modern Languages) died 2018, aged 84.

Mr Nevin Davies (1950, Agriculture) died 29 December 2017, aged 87.

Mr Philip Neville Davies (1975, Modern History) died 13 November 2017, aged 64.

Mr James Davie (1959, Literae Humanoires), died in 2017.

Mr Bedrick Eisler (1946, Chemistry), died 9 October 2018, aged 90.

Mr James Engle (1947, PPE) died 7 November 2017, aged 98.

Dr Bernabe Feria (1971, Literae Humaniores) died 11 July 2018, aged 69.

Dr Bill Gordon (1959, Natural Sciences) died 2017, aged 76.

Mr Christopher Hall (1976, Jurisprudence) died 2017.

Father Nicholas Kavanagh, (1966, Jurisprudence) died 20 March 2018, aged 69.

Mr Nigel Foxell, (1951, English) died 23 July 2018, aged 87.

Mr Philip King (1962, Modern Languages) died 2018, aged 75.

Mr Michael Langford (1959, Geography) died 21 February 2018, aged 80.

Mr Nicholas Lyons (1955, Modern Languages) died in 2018, aged 84.

Mr Ray le Page (1947, Modern History) died 16 April 2018, aged 91.

Dr Noel Morris (1990, Engineering) died 4 April 2018, aged 55.

Mr Mark Moroney (1965, Jurisprudence) died February 2018, aged 70.

Mr Brian Park (1953, Modern Languages) died 21 April 2018, aged 83.

Dr David Pattison (1960, Linguistics) died 2018, aged 76.

Professor Philip Henry Pettit, (1942, Jurisprudence), died 28 November 2017, aged 92.

Mr Constantine Prapopoulos (1955, Literae Humaniores) died 30 March 2018, aged 80.

Mr Alan Seager, (1955, Modern History), died 20 May 2017, aged 82.

Mr Colin Silk (1958, Chemistry), died 10 June 2018, aged 80.

Mr Michael Sissons (1955, Modern History) died 24 August 2018, aged 83.

Mr Richard Thompson (1943, Modern History) died 1 September 2018, aged 93.

Mr Henry Howard Hall Watson, (1949, Jurisprudence), died 28 December 2017, aged 89.

Councillor John Whelan (1966, Modern History) died 30 July 2018, aged 70.

Mr John Woolfenden (1965, Jurisprudence) died 7 January 2018, aged, aged 71.

Visitors to College

The College is always delighted to see alumni back at Exeter College, and you are warmly welcome to visit whenever you might be in Oxford. The Porters request that visits fall between 2 and 5 pm where possible. Although rare, there are a few occasions on which the College, or parts of it, are closed.

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 by identifying yourself and presenting your University Alumni Card. You and any guests you may have with you will then be able to move freely wherever you wish in College. The Hall, Chapel, and Fellows' Gardens are nearly always 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.

If you are not in possession of a University Alumni Card, please go to www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/oxford-alumni-card and follow the instructions. This card will also enable you to obtain discounts at select hotels, shops and restaurants in the area with which the University has made arrangements for Oxford alumni to receive reduced rates.

Dining Rights

The Rector and Fellows warmly invite you to take advantage of other alumni benefits, such as High Table Dining Rights. Eligibility is from the first term after completion of undergraduate Finals or submission of the final thesis for graduates. Alumni in good standing with the College can dine on High Table once a year at the College's expense (but paying for wine and dessert) and also at two other times in different terms at their own expense. Alumni can bring one guest to High Table dinner at their own expense; we can host groups with multiple guests, however in these instances your party will be seated in the main body of the Hall, and you would dine at your own expense. Guest nights are typically on Wednesdays and Sundays during term time. Please contact the Development and Alumni Relations Office at development@exeter.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 279619 for further details or to sign in for dinner.

www.exeter.ox.ac.uk

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