



EXETER COLLEGE

REGISTER 2022



Rainbow photographed by Linyue (Eva) Xu (2021, Mathematics and Philosophy)



Front cover image of Exeter College by Ian Fraser is available as a print from www.vaprints.co.uk

Contents

Editorial and Contributors	2
From the Rector	4
From the President of the JCR	14
Webinars/Rector's Seminars and Papers at Subject Family Dinners	18
From the Librarian: The storage of library books, a perennial problem	22
From the Choir: Exeter College Choir takes first overseas tour since 2019	24
Exeter College holds conservation summer school	26
Incoming Fellows and Supernumerary Fellows	31
Departing Fellows	39
Writing the biography of John Prideaux: farmer's son to Exeter College Rector	44
Refugee Students at Oxford, 1956 and today	48
The Exeter family: entering 'most fully and helpfully into the life of the College'	50
On becoming a rabbi: How Exeter helped shape my religious views	54
The Making of a Research Scientist: Dacre Balsdon and unearthing the secret of Roman redheads	56
Off the beaten track (translated from Theodor Storm's 'Abseits')	59
October Song (translated from Theodor Storm's 'Oktoberlied')	60
Obituaries	61
The Governing Body	71
Supernumerary Fellows	73
Honorary Fellows	74
Emeritus Fellows	75
College Lecturers	77
College Staff	78
Selected Publications	83
Honours, Appointments, and Awards	88
Class Lists in Honour Schools	90
Distinctions in Preliminary Examinations and First Class in Moderations	93
Graduate Degrees	94
University Prizes and College Prizes	98
Major Scholarships, Studentships, and Bursaries	101
Graduate Freshers, Undergraduate Freshers, and Visiting Students	107
Births, Marriages, and Deaths	116
Notices	120

Editorial

Following the publication of the 2021 edition of the *Register*, it was a pleasure to receive feedback, suggestions for articles, and articles themselves. Some of those articles you will see in this edition, and I hope you enjoy reading them as much as I did.

I am keen to hear from students and alumni about areas of academic study and wider interests, and also alumni recollections of Exeter and how those days may have guided (or misguided!) your steps after university. Other submissions such as poetry or art are also welcome. Do please get in touch if this edition inspires you to put pen to paper.

My thanks to everyone who got in touch following the 2021 *Register*, and special thanks to those who contributed articles to this edition or helped in other ways, such as proofreading or providing photographs. *Floreat Exon!*

Matthew Baldwin, Head of Communications
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Contributors

John Ashworth (1956) got a double first in Chemistry and Biochemistry and, after posts at Leicester and Essex universities, was appointed Chief Scientist in the Cabinet Office where he advised Prime Ministers Callaghan and Thatcher. A return to academic life followed (Vice Chancellor of Salford University and Director of the London School of Economics and Political Science) and several other non-academic managerial appointments (Chairman of the Boards of the British Library; National Computer Centre; and Barts and the London NHS Trust). He has held several nonexecutive board appointments (Granada; Sainsbury's; Institute of Cancer Research). He was awarded a knighthood for public services in 2008. He ended his career helping several friends save his favourite pub from closure and becoming Chairman of the Board of the Wivenhoe Pub Co Ltd.

Joanna Bowring has been the College Librarian since 2011.

Emma Cooley came up to read Modern Languages in 2020.

Georgie Dennis (née Pelham) (1988, Modern History) is a conservator of easel paintings and frames in private practice and includes a number of Oxford colleges among her clients.

Michael Gittins matriculated in 1956, reading German (to prelims level) and French, before taking an MA in Linguistics at Reading University. As a teacher he worked in Canada, Germany, Algeria and England. He taught French and English as a Foreign

Language, and also worked as an EFL teacher-trainer. He started translating German poetry about 30 years ago, as a hobby. His translations have appeared in the literary journal, *Acumen*. He is married with three adult children and now retired.

Jonathan Herring is DM Wolfe-Clarendon Fellow in Law and Professor of Law.

Jane Hiddleston is an Official Fellow in French and Professor of Literatures in French.

Andrew Macle hose (1960, PPP) was a contemporary of the late George Walker at Exeter but their paths rarely crossed then as, by his own admission, Andrew spent too much time on the river. During a career in schools on five continents, coinciding with the early years of the United World Colleges and the International Baccalaureate, he spent four years under George as one of the Principals at the International School in Geneva.

John Maddicott is Emeritus Fellow in Medieval History. His books include *Between Scholarship and Church Politics: The Lives of John Prideaux, 1578-1650* and *Founders and Fellowship: The Early History of Exeter College, Oxford, 1314-1592*. He is currently producing a short book about objects of note that Exeter College owns.

Neil Malloy read English and Modern Languages, matriculating in 2007.

Giuseppe Marcocci is an Official Fellow and Lecturer in History and Associate Professor in Iberian History (European and Extra-European, 1450-1800).

Aroop Mukharji, PhD (2007, Williams) is the grandson of the late Mrinal Kanti Mukharji. He is a senior advisor in the Biden administration, based in Washington, DC, USA.

Jhulan Mukharji, MD, FACC is the son of the late Mrinal Kanti Mukharji. He is a cardiologist and painter, based in Prairie Village, Kansas, USA.

Jeffrey Newman came to Oxford to read PPP in 1960, and particularly chose Philosophy in his search for God. He found, in his words, only logic and an analytic approach, but nevertheless has been a rabbi for 50 years now. In his early eighties, married with three children and three grandchildren, Jeffrey spends as much time and energy as he can networking on issues of faith, sustainability, climate justice and action.

Emily Rosindell is reading History, having matriculated in 2020.

Rick Trainor has been Rector of Exeter College since 2014.

Richard Winn read Geography at Exeter in 1950. He taught at Worksop College, becoming Housemaster and later Deputy Head, and enjoyed 16 wonderful years as Governor and Chair of an inner-city multiracial primary school in Bristol. He played rugby for Northampton and cricket for Sussex second XI. Married with three sons, he spends his retirement helping charities, the Scouts and the Church with his wife, Judy.

From the Rector



Happily academic year 2021/22 was a much more ‘normal’ year for Exeter than 2020/21 had been.

Admittedly, in order to reduce the risk of infection there was still a marquee in Front Quad, mask wearing was required in confined spaces, and open windows were ubiquitous (even in December at Rector’s Collections!). Also, the Omicron variant of Covid-19 forced the cancellation of several events in the winter, and many College members contracted a usually mild form of the disease throughout the academic year. However, both academically (in person tutorials were nearly universal) and socially, operations were much more ‘normal’ than at any time since the first lockdown began in March 2020. Indeed,

2021/22 could be termed a ‘hypernormal’ year as Exeter pursued new events (such as an end-of-academic-year dinner for postgraduates and a children’s party in September) as well as reviving old ones (such as graduations, gaudies, the annual College Ball and a summertime College party). Likewise, Commemoration of Benefactors in June resumed its usual style, including a visit by Doug Chalmers, the Head of Exeter’s sister institution, Emmanuel College Cambridge. In addition, the College’s important conference and events trade revived, albeit only at the start of the Long Vacation.

Although initially constrained by limits on in-person activities, further progress was made in the College’s drive to continue the diversification of its UK undergraduate intake. Exeter deployed a philanthropically funded second outreach officer, focusing on schools liaison. Schools visits to the College resumed, and the annual offer holders’ day in March was face-to-face, as were the open days in June and September. Also, Exeter joined five other Oxford colleges in ‘twinning’ with local primary schools. Not least important, the Governing Body committed Exeter to participating in the University-wide Foundation Year programme from 2023/24.

The College’s existing students remained the focal point of Exeter’s activities. After the restrictions of 2020 and 2021, it was a pleasure to see students once again able in 2021/22 to support one another through their academic work without impediment and to celebrate completing their exams together. Undergraduate students of particular



New faces in College in 2021/22 included (clockwise from top left): Schools Liaison Officer Evie Sutcliffe, Sustainability Coordinator Peter Nitsche-Whitfield, and Supernumerary Fellows Guy Thwaites (Director of OUCRU Vietnam) and Katherine Noren (Director of Oxford University's Disability Advisory Service).

note include Freya Butler (2019, Chemistry), Wanghua Feng (2021, Physics), Nandana Mahtani (2021, Classics and Modern Languages), Munashe Mudiwa (2019, Biochemistry) and Emily Stephens (2020, *Literae Humaniores*), all of whom received University prizes for academic achievements in 2022. Among postgraduates, there were many successful DPhil ‘vivas’ and Distinctions in taught programmes. Also, Nga Wai Wong (2021, BCL) was awarded the Law Faculty Prize in Incentivising Innovation, and Saba Qizilbash (2021, Master of Fine Art) won a prize from the University of California Berkeley and two from Oxford’s Ruskin School of Art. The Williams-Exeter Programme at Oxford (WEPO) maintained its momentum, starting with the traditional welcoming tea in October, addressed as usual by Philip Pullman (1965, English).

Socially, student initiative catalysed two new Exeter festivals, celebrated by ‘Formals’ in Hall: Eid and the Sikh feast of Vaisakhi; those events joined Diwali, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Burns Night and Lunar New Year on the annual calendar. The ExVac charity resumed, after a pandemic break used for fundraising, holidays for disadvantaged young people in Oxford. Culturally, students were key to the resumed in-person staging of the Turl Street Arts Festival in Hilary Term. Exeter’s Choir sang the full range of services and launched a new CD. There were various awards for Exeter students in Oxford dramatic competitions. In sport, Exeter students earned several Blues, won golf cuppers, headed their division in men’s football and, as reflected now in chalk on the walls of Front Quad, took two sets of Blades in Torpids.

Academic year 2021/22 also featured a marked revival of alumni activities. There were two trips abroad – in March/April to the Eastern US and Central and Eastern Canada, and in September to the West Coast of North America. Within the UK, a spectacular event was the dinner in May for Scottish alumni at Hopetoun House, warmly hosted by Andrew Hope (1987, Physics & Earl of Hopetoun) and his wife Skye. There were no fewer than five Gaudies in the 13 months ending in September 2022. Also, there were subject dinners for the Lyell Society (Earth Sciences) and for the Fortescue Society (Law). In April, after a Covid break of three years, the Amelia Jackson Society (for legators) visited the History of Science Museum. A month later the first ever Friends of the Chapel event featured a special Evensong and reception, and the 1314 Society garden party and the annual Exeter Boat Club Association Dinner made their first post-pandemic appearances. Also, as the year progressed, increasing numbers of alumni took up their dining rights at the High Tables held every Wednesday and Sunday during term.

As usual, Exeter’s alumni were generous to their alma mater. There were many donations to the Library project (of which more below), most especially pledges of \$1 million each from Twitter co-founder Biz Stone and from Bart (1965, PPE) and Cathy Holaday. Alumni responded well both to the College’s second Giving Day, in October, which raised £70,000, and to the Telethon in March, which raised £150,000.

Quite apart from numerous alumni publications, 2021/22 was a bumper year for alumni recognition and achievement. For example, the New Year’s Honours List featured: an OBE



Top: The Choir sang the full range of services in 2021/22, including the Ascension Day service at the top of the main tower. Bottom: Graduation ceremonies resumed in 2021/22.

for Andy Anson (1983, Mathematics), Chief Executive of the British Olympic Association; a CBE for Richard Meddings (1977, Modern History), Chair of NHS England; a CMG for Ben Merrick (1983, Modern Languages and Latin), Director of Overseas Territories at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office; and a CMG for Melanie Robinson (1995, Modern History), UK Ambassador to Zimbabwe. Sir Ronald Cohen (1964, PPE) was named a Fellow of the University's Court of Benefactors; Tim Ashley (1980, PPE) was admitted to the Vice Chancellor's Circle. Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger (2003, Law) was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada's Academy of Social Sciences, and Surya Subedi (1989, International Law) gained the high honour of an earned Oxford Doctorate of Common Law. Leby Ayres (1990, Literae Humaniores) not only was a member of the victorious Oxford women's veterans' boat but also rowed the Atlantic!

There were also, inevitably, a number of alumni deaths, as noted elsewhere in this edition of the *Register*. A similarly sad event was the death in June of Jurat Suzie Marett-Crosby, granddaughter of Rector Marett (1928-43). Jurat Marett-Crosby, who remembered being brought to the Rector's Lodgings as a child and remained a close friend of Exeter, had a distinguished judicial and philanthropic career in Jersey, with which her family has long been associated.

Exeter's current and emeritus Senior Common Room (SCR) members accumulated many distinctions during academic year 2021/22. Dapo Akande (Law and Public Policy) was elected an International Law Commissioner; Oreet Ashery (Fine Art) won Recognition of Distinction as Professor of Contemporary Art; Nandini Das (English) became Literature Delegate for Oxford University Press and a member of the UK Committee on Research Integrity while winning a Vice Chancellor's Innovation and Engagement award. Glyn Davis (former Visiting Fellow) secured the high office of Secretary of Australia's Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet; Luciano Floridi (Ethics of Information) became a Fellow of the Academy of Sciences of the Institute of Bologna; Rachel Fraser (Philosophy) won a British Academy/Wellcome Fellowship, as did Giuseppe Marcocci (History) a Leverhulme Research Fellowship. Neil Herring (Pre-Clinical Medicine) won the Bayliss-Starling Prize of the Physiological Society. I received an honorary doctorate from the University of Greenwich (where I was Vice-Chancellor 2000-04), and Helen Watanabe-O'Kelly (German) received the rare distinction of an honorary doctorate from the Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich.

Similarly, former and current members of the SCR generated many substantial publications during academic year 2021/22. For example, John Maddicott (History) produced a study of major importance to Exeter: *Between Scholarship and Church Politics: The Lives of John Prideaux 1578-1650* (Oxford University Press), a definitive portrayal of a key intellectual and academic leader in 17th century England who played major roles both in the College and the University. I contributed a study of Exeter's academic progress in a later period ('Another Look at Victorian University Reform: the Case of Exeter College Oxford') to a book I co-edited, *Reform and its Complexities in Modern Britain: Essays Inspired by Sir Brian Harrison* (Oxford University Press).



Clockwise from top left: Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger (2003, Law), Surya Subedi (1989, International Law), Dapo Akande (Fellow and Professor of Public International Law), Oreet Ashery (Fellow, Professor of Contemporary Art and Director of Studies for Fine Art). Oreet Ashery photo by Christa Holka.

In addition, many Fellows, joined by a number of alumni, contributed webinars and presentations to subject family dinners (see the separate article in this edition of the *Register*).

During 2021/22 Exeter welcomed many new Fellows. In October 2021 the Governing Body inducted: Agni Orfanoudaki (Tutorial Fellow in Management, formerly at MIT); Edith Chen (Boskey Fellow in Global History, formerly at Princeton); and Sarah Howles (Staines Medical Research Fellow, from Oxford's Nuffield Department of Surgical Sciences). Later in the academic year Governing Body admitted: Michael Bronstein, DeepMind Professor of Artificial Intelligence, who joined from Imperial College; Antony Willott (the University's Director of Planning and the Council Secretariat); Paula Koelemeijer (Tutorial Fellow in Earth Sciences, formerly of Royal Holloway, University of London); and Nicole King (Peter Thompson Fellow in English, formerly of Goldsmiths, University of London). The academic year also saw the inauguration of the new category of Supernumerary Fellows, who are not members of Governing Body but are encouraged to play an active role in the academic and social life of the College. The first Supernumerary Fellows were Katherine Bull (formerly Staines Medical Research Fellow), Dextrall Peters (formerly Boskey Fellow in Global History), Guy Thwaites (Director of the Oxford University Clinical Research Unit [OUCRU] Vietnam); and Katherine Noren (Director of the University's Disability Advisory Service).

Visiting Fellows did much to enliven the intellectual and social life of the College during 2021/22, especially by giving presentations, attending talks and forming part of the 'critical mass' at High Table dinners. They were: David Bakhurst (Department of Philosophy, Queen's University, Canada); Alison Baverstock (Department of Journalism, Publishing and Media, Kingston University); Stephen Elliott (Trinity College & Department of Chemistry, University of Cambridge); Farah Karim-Cooper (Shakespeare's Globe; Department of English, King's College London); Nicolas Espejo-Yaksic (Faculty of Law, Universidad Central de Chile); Stuart McManus (Department of History, Chinese University of Hong Kong); Anna Alsina Naudi (Department of Spanish and Portuguese, Princeton University); and Stephen Wilson (Camberwell, Chelsea & Wimbledon College of Art, University of the Arts, London). Coming to the end of an affiliation interrupted by Covid was Alexander Bird (formerly Department of Philosophy, King's College London, now Faculty of Philosophy, University of Cambridge), who received during the year an honorary fellowship of his alma mater, St John's College, Oxford. Last but definitely not least, Steve Swoap (Department of Biology, Williams College) came to the end of his Visiting Fellowship and his two-year term as Director of the WEPO Programme, which he did a great deal to sustain during the pandemic.

Two departures from the Governing Body were Charlotte Elves and Jeri Johnson. Charlotte completed her three-year Singer Fellowship in Medical Law and Ethics, which featured substantial contributions both to teaching and to College governance. She is now pursuing a career in London as a barrister. Jeri, former Sub-Rector and Senior Tutor, retired from her Tutorial Fellowship after 31 years devoted to expert scholarship and lecturing (especially on James Joyce) and of highly effective tutorial teaching of students,



Top: Students gathered in the MCR ahead of Diwali celebrations

Bottom: The Hall was splendidly decorated for the Lunar New Year celebrations

especially Exeter undergraduates. Many of the latter attended a lively celebration in June in the Fellows' Garden. Jeri, appointed to an Emeritus Fellowship, has now been made part-time Academic Director of the Exeter College Summer Programme (ECSP), a venture she has done much to lead since its inception in 2017. Fittingly, ECSP resumed its in-person activity in 2022 for the first time since 2019.

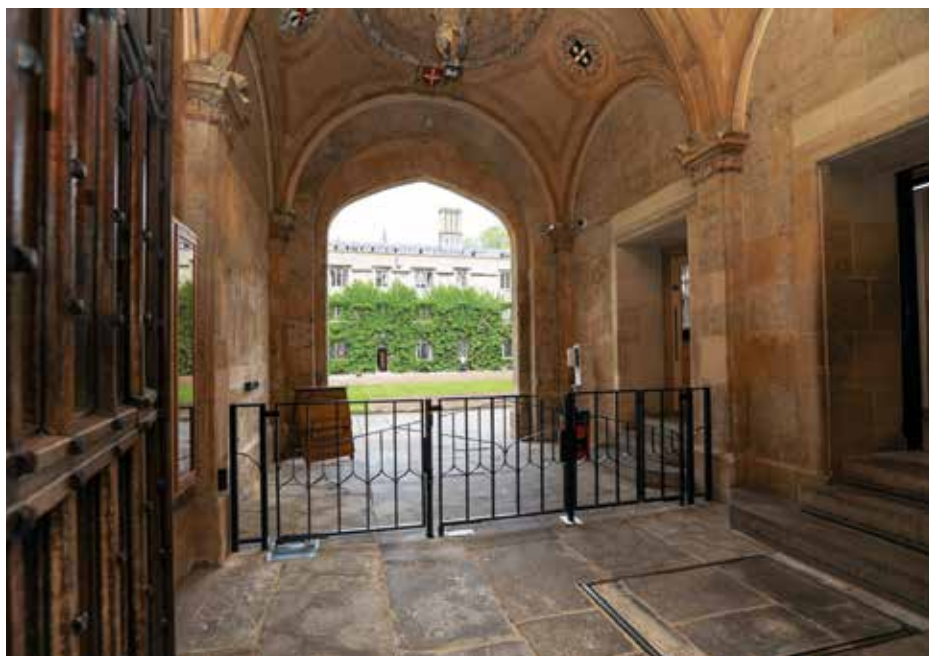
I would also like to record my gratitude to all those who served in College Offices during 2021/22, especially to Jeri Johnson and Maureen Taylor, who completed several invaluable years as Prevent Lead and Safeguarding Lead, respectively. Less lengthy but also much appreciated were the service of Imogen Choi, Rachel Taylor, and Charlotte Elves who stepped down as Deputy Safeguarding Lead, Lead for Equality, Diversity and Inclusion, and Harassment Officer, respectively.

Sombre notes regarding Fellows relate to the innovative and influential Sir James Gowans FRS (Honorary Fellow and former Staines Medical Research Fellow), for whom a memorial service was held in the spring, and Paul Snowden (Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy 1971-2001), who died in August. Paul taught generations of Exeter students while impressing his colleagues both with his philosophical discoveries and his genial temperament.

Far happier aspects of 2021/22 were an acceleration of the College's sustainability initiatives (assisted by the appointment of a coordinator shared with two other colleges) and major innovations in the College's physical environment. April saw the completion of the renovation of the Lodge. Projecting a far more up-to-date image than its predecessor while allowing disability access, the new Lodge was accompanied by a new system of entry to the College which has permitted the opening of the outer wooden gates during business hours, revealing a view of the beauties of Front Quad to passers-by. The refurbished Lodge has since received recognition at the 2022 Oxford Preservation Trust awards, where it was named one of Oxford's most successful small projects and won the Preservation Trust's top prize for accessibility and energy efficiency. Summer saw the restoration of many College portraits, and Cohen Quad won a number of major accolades. Last but not least, the restoration and renovation of the Library at Turl Street began in July; on completion in October 2023 the Library will feature additional reader spaces, a lift and an interior and exterior looking much more like what Gilbert Scott intended than in recent years. Fundraising for that key project continued at the time of writing, the last days of 2022.

2021/22 also included two very negative albeit very different events in the external environment: the invasion of Ukraine in February, and the death of Queen Elizabeth II in September. Both occasions produced strong sympathetic echoes at Exeter, including fundraising (notably for a postgraduate scholarship) and half-mast flag flying and condolence book signing, respectively. Nonetheless, as the College entered the reign of King Charles III, Exeter could look back on 12 months in which returned normality and substantial progress reinforced each other.

Rick Trainor



The refurbished Lodge presents a much brighter, more welcoming entrance. Iron gates improve security and make it possible to keep the outer wooden gates open which, together with a concealed lift (embedded in the stone floor, visible in the bottom right corner of the image above), makes the College easily accessible to all.

From the President of the JCR



2022 in the Junior Common Room has been a much-anticipated return to many of the pre-Covid joys of undergraduate life at Exeter College. With the return to well-attended JCR meetings, in-person socialising, and much College sport, it was certainly an exciting year. We were very lucky this year to have had enthusiastic participation in the JCR from all years of undergraduates. Some highlights of motions this year have included funding various student-run artistic pursuits, subsidising Formal Halls and the upcoming renovation of our Turl Street gym.

While adapting to a lockdown-free academic year, the JCR committee has been instrumental in creating a safe and enjoyable space for all.

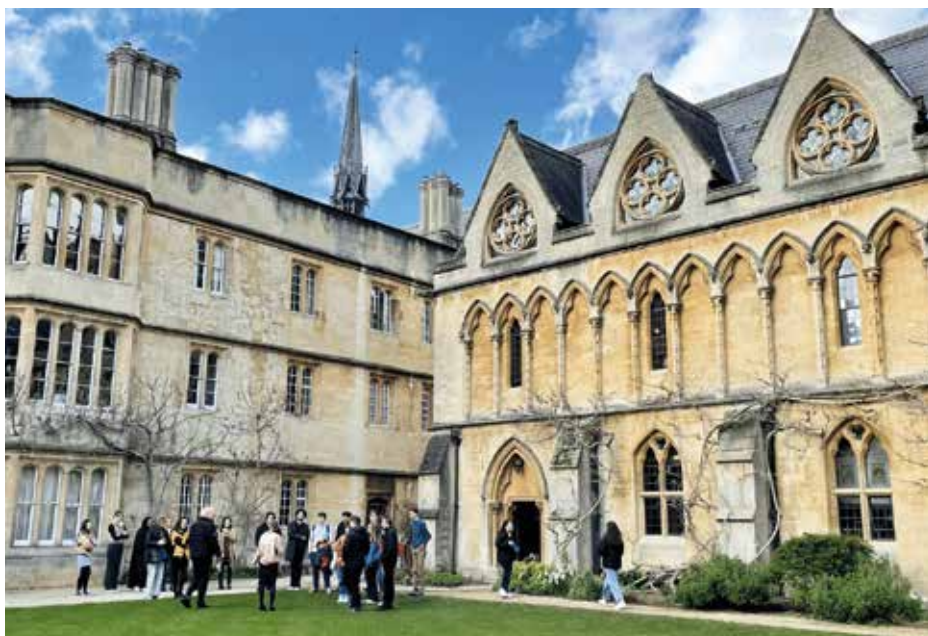
Much of the JCR's proceedings this year have been significantly aided by the help of our 2022 Vice President Secretary, Omar Lecointe, and the broader JCR committee. Thank you to everyone for this great year.

An afternoon of alpacas visiting the Fellows' Garden this year was particularly exciting! Organised by our JCR Welfare representatives, Emily Briggs and Matthew Lister, and our Vice President of Welfare, Eleanor Ashton-Williams, the visit was well attended. Students enjoyed interacting with and walking the Pennybridge Farm alpacas at the end of Hilary Term. Our Welfare representatives also facilitated the return of in-person 'Welfare Teas'. This highly-anticipated weekly event includes snacks and tea provided by the JCR, but also an opportunity to socialise with peers and foster a close community in the Exeter JCR.

Our post-lockdown year in Oxford in the JCR was filled with extraordinary efforts by our several Entertainment (or 'entz') representatives on the committee. They put on fantastic events all year long, from a wonderful Freshers' Ball to end-of-year celebrations. The return of the Exeter College Ball was a much-anticipated event for students and alumni alike. The musical performances by Exonians, among others, were certainly a highlight! The JCR successfully hosted several live music nights in the College marquee, demonstrating the wide-ranging musical talents of the JCR to their



Alpacas brightened everyone's day during a visit in Hilary Term. Photo courtesy of Welfare Reps Matthew Lister (2020, PPE) and Emily Briggs (2020, Jurisprudence)



Open days and offer holder open days took place in person rather than online this academic year

peers. The return of the Turl Street Arts Festival, in collaboration with Jesus College and Lincoln College, was a major success in its week-long celebration of the arts this past February.

Furthermore, this year the JCR undertook the process of returning to in-person open days. Participating as a student ambassador myself, I witnessed a range of subjects being represented by enthusiastic students from all years. In preparation for these days, we created a new 'alternative prospectus', a student-written guide to the College for prospective applicants. This project was headed by our JCR Access and Outreach Officer, Muscab Mohamed, with contributions from the majority of the JCR committee.

An exciting event for the whole JCR was put on by our Class Officers this year, Patrick James and Jennifer Lynam. Comedian Jacob Cowley was hosted by the JCR in Cohen Quadrangle's Fitzhugh Auditorium to perform his stand-up comedy act, raising awareness of class-based challenges. Patrick and Jennifer also hosted a Class Act Formal at Exeter College Hall, which was subsidised by the JCR through a motion. Following these exciting events, Arek Bielak, our JCR Treasurer, and I engaged in conversations with the Bursars to create a scheme where students on University-awarded bursaries may access subsidised tickets to Exeter's Formal Halls. Formals are a highlight of the Exeter College experience for many, and we as a JCR sought to make them as accessible as possible to all Exonians.

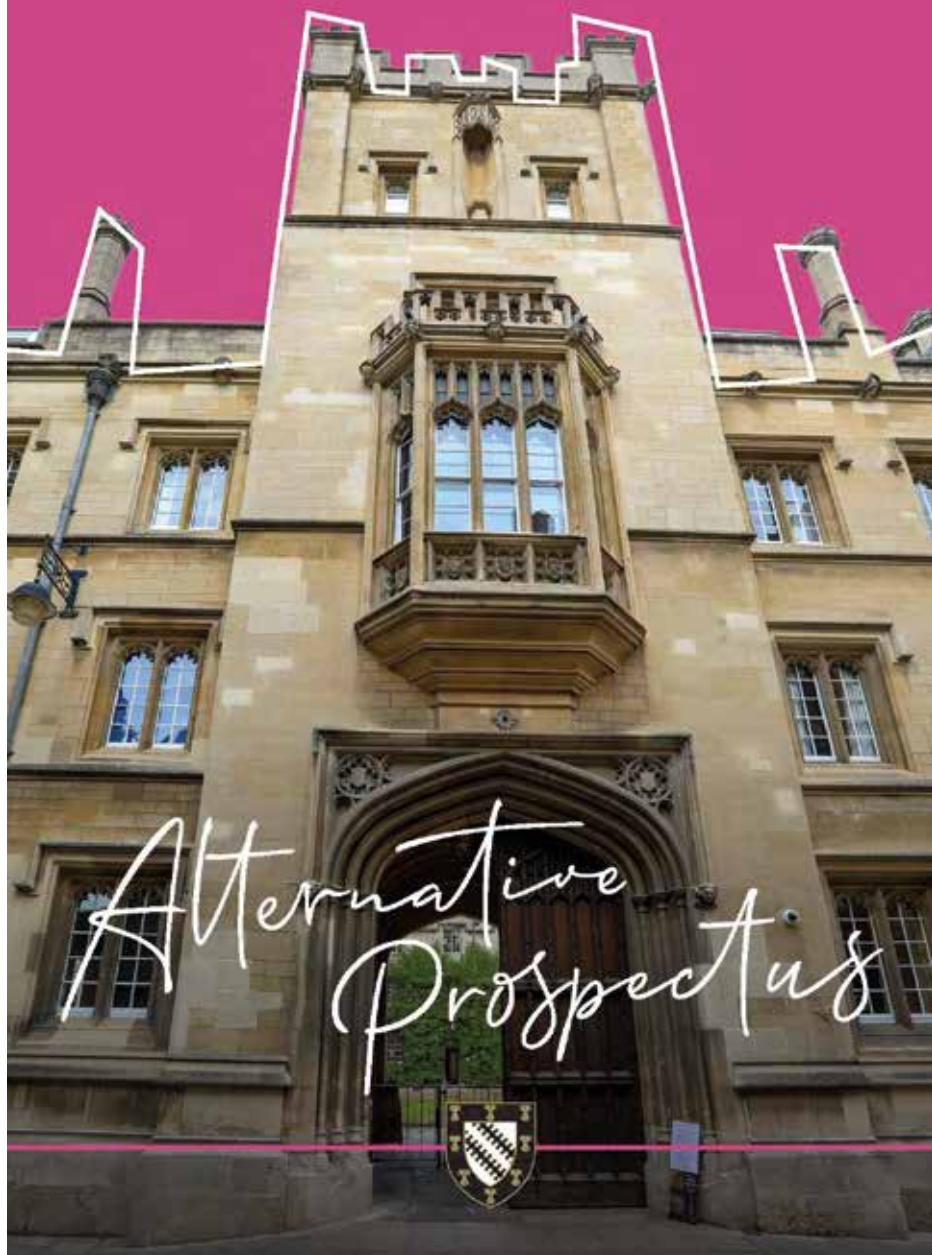
Particular progress was made in our pursuit of working to make the JCR increasingly accessible. A group of JCR members, including our Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic representative, Iannah Allen, coordinated the Black Lives Matter creative competition. This competition was launched alongside a talk in the Cohen Quadrangle with actor Adjoa Andoh, the incoming Cameron Mackintosh Visiting Professor of Contemporary Theatre at St Catherine's College. Conversations surrounding access to Kosher and Halal food in College were frequent in the JCR this year. Significant progress was made in making it easier to access such food through discussions with the College's catering team. This process saw Khusrau Islam, our JCR Catering representative, as a main voice on behalf of the JCR.

Instrumental in all of the above is the College in its communication with the JCR. I would like to thank Exeter College Rector, Professor Sir Rick Trainor, Sub-Rector, Dr Barnaby Taylor, and College Chaplain, the Rev'd Andrew Allen, in particular for their collaboration with and support for the JCR.

I eagerly look forward to another year in Exeter's picturesque grounds with my peers – and of course the College cat, Walter. Going into my third year, I can reflect on my time so far to say that being JCR President at Exeter College has been truly special. *Floreat Exon!*

Emily Rosindell

EXETER COLLEGE OXFORD



JCR students created an 'alternative prospectus' to give prospective students insight into what it's like studying at Exeter. You can view the alternative prospectus at www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/alternative

Webinars/Rector's Seminars and Papers at Subject Family Dinners, 2021/22

Webinars/Rector's Seminars

During the academic year each Rector's Seminar took the form of a Webinar. They were well attended, especially by the College's alumni. From March an in-person element was added; this hybrid format attracted more students than before without losing online alumni attendees. Included below are also the relevant Marett Memorial Lectures. Because of pandemic disruption in previous years, there were two such lectures (held annually since the late 1940s in memory of R R Marett, Rector of Exeter 1928-43 and one of the founders of academic anthropology) during Academic Year 2021/22.

Michaelmas Term 2021

Dr Kit Davis (School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London), 'The Ground Beneath Our Feet: Ethnography and Empathy in the 21st Century' (Marett Memorial Lecture in Anthropology) (15 October)

Dr James Grant (Associate Professor and Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy), 'What Good is Art?' (21 October)

Biz Stone (co-founder of Twitter), 'Society and the Biosphere: How the Tide is Turning for Startups and Companies Alike' (10 November)

Professor Nicolas Espejo Yaksic (Visiting Fellow in Law), 'Child Safeguarding and Human Rights: Towards a polycentric approach for public and private organisations' (17 November)

Dr Asli Niyazioglu (Governing Body Fellow and Associate Professor in Ottoman History), 'Old Talismans of a New City? Istanbul's Antiquities in the Ottoman Book of Wonders' (30 November)

Hilary Term 2022

Hon. Richard Celeste (1960, History; Honorary Fellow; former Governor of Ohio and former US Ambassador to India), 'How Fragile is American Democracy?' (5 February)

Professor Sean Hagan (former Visiting Fellow and former General Counsel of the International Monetary Fund; Georgetown University School of Law), 'Understanding and Combatting Corruption' (16 March)

Trinity Term 2022

Professor Penelope Harvey (University of Manchester), 'Thinking "In Time" about the Deep Future: Nuclear waste and the possibilities of ethnography' (Marett Memorial Lecture) (29 April)

Professor Michael Bronstein (Governing Body Fellow; DeepMind Professor of Artificial Intelligence), 'Geometric Deep Learning: From Euclid to drug design' (22 May)

Professor Adam Falk (Honorary Fellow; Former President of Williams College; President of the Alfred P Sloan Foundation), 'Giving Money Away: the Powers and Perils of Philanthropy in our Time' (25 May)

Adjoa Andoh (Actor), in conversation with Professor Nandini Das (Associate Professor and Tutorial Fellow in English) about themes relevant to the Black Lives Matter movement (5 June)

Papers at Subject Family Dinners

Each year Exeter holds four such occasions, one each for the four major subdivisions of knowledge pursued at Oxford. Before dinner there are presentations from four graduate students, advanced undergraduates and others at a relatively early stage of their careers. After a drinks interval and dinner in Hall there is a general paper by a Fellow. These occasions are attended by Fellows, Lecturers, Postgraduates and Undergraduates alike.

Michaelmas Term 2021

Social Sciences (8 November)

Jennifer Opare-Kumi (DPhil Student in Public Policy), 'Is There any Value(-added) in Introducing English as a Medium of Instruction in Multilingual Contexts?'

Aung Hein (DPhil Student in Public Policy), 'Organisational Socialisation in the Public Sector'

Itzhak Rasooly (DPhil student in Economics), 'The non-Linear Effects of Descriptive Social Norms'

Dr Helen Flatley (Lecturer in History), 'The Mozarabs of Toledo and Intercommunal Relations on the Iberian Frontier'

Hilary Term 2022

Medical and Life Sciences (31 January)

Matthew Johnson (4th year undergraduate in Biochemistry), ‘Predicting the Effect of M. Tuberculosis Mutations on the Action of Isoniazid using Machine Learning Models’

Laura Armitage (DPhil student in Primary Care), ‘Undiagnosed Hypertension: Hidden in plain sight?’

Jeremy Ratcliff (DPhil student in Clinical Medicine), ‘Covid-19 Dashboard: Data collection, error detection, and implementation’

Dr Meera Madhavan (Lecturer in Pathology at Exeter and Clinical Research Fellow, Jenner Institute), ‘A Trial of Intranasal Vaccination for Covid-19’

Professor Andrew Farmer (Governing Body Fellow and Professor of Primary Care), ‘“Following the Science”: Reflections on health care policy and practice’

Languages and Literature (7 February)

Matthew Gillis (DPhil Student in English), ‘King Alfred and Early Medieval Law’

Kate Allan (DPhil Student in English), ‘“One rich usefull masse”: Reading Katherine Philips’s Scientific Poetry in the Crouch Notebook (Balliol MS 336)’

Dr Tom Roberts (Lecturer in English and Postdoctoral Research Assistant on the ERC-TIDE Project), ‘Harlequin in Early Modern England’

Dr Johanna Schnurr (Lecturer in Philosophy), ‘Rational Dispositions and Neglect’

Dr Barnaby Taylor (Associate Professor and Tutorial Fellow in Classics; Sub-Rector), ‘Death and Not Existing: Seneca, Bede, Nabokov, Sebald’

Mathematical and Physical Sciences (21 February)

Tarun Gupta (DPhil student in Computer Science at Linacre), ‘It’s a Gut Feeling: Cellular dialogue in colitis’

Dr Anran Cheng (Lecturer in Earth Sciences at Exeter), ‘Where to Find Helium on Earth’

Isabel Creed (Lecturer in Chemistry at Exeter), ‘How Disorder and Interactions Affect the Evolution of Quantum Systems’

Dr Charles Millard (Lecturer in Mathematics at Exeter), ‘Randomness and Redundancy in Magnetic Resonance Imaging’

Professor Stephen Elliott (Visiting Fellow of Exeter and in Oxford’s Department of Physical and Theoretical Chemistry; Professor Emeritus of Chemical Physics, University of Cambridge): ‘What can computer “experiments” do that real experiments cannot?’



In June celebrated actor Adjoa Andoh (back row, second from right) spoke at Cohen Quad with Fellow in English Professor Nandini Das about themes relevant to the Black Lives Matter movement. The event was organised with support from Exeter students, pictured here. Photo by Faith Wong (2020, English).

From the Librarian: The storage of library books, a perennial problem

Exeter College Library is currently undergoing renovation and is expected to re-open to readers in Michaelmas Term 2023. To facilitate the renovation we have moved the contents of the Library into storage. The majority of the book stock was sent to the Bodleian storage facility in Swindon, a mammoth warehouse which can accommodate several million books in its towering stacks. Exeter's deposit of a mere 35,000 volumes was packed and sent in phases over a 10-day period to allow time for the Bodleian staff to take careful delivery and consign our books to the correct storage area, whisking them into the upper reaches of the warehouse on cherry pickers. Our books had been packed in College in strict order, maintaining the same subject arrangement as on our library shelves. The Bodleian staff preserved that shelving sequence in their warehouse, so that they can send the books back in order for re-shelving in the newly refurbished College Library. The books are in 'dark storage' in Swindon, which means they cannot be retrieved for the duration of the building works, and a small temporary library, housing some 6,000 of the most frequently read books, has been set up in College for the use of students.

A note in the College Archives dated 29 May 1854 reveals that Exeter has dealt with a similar situation before. In that year the architect George Gilbert Scott had been commissioned by Exeter College to design, among other College buildings, a new library. The library was to stand in the Fellows' Garden and replace the many-windowed Georgian library which had then been in place for over 70 years. It would take until 1857 for Scott's Gothic-style library to be built and during that time College had to store its library books somewhere. In 1854 Bodleian storage was not an option, and the Librarian stored the contents of the Library in stables and lofts for the most part. It proved impossible to keep them all in order, and some larger volumes had to be placed in the ante-chapel. Fellows (the Library was exclusively for the use of Fellows until 1902) could access the stables with a key or they could wait until a Saturday when the Librarian would be on duty for a couple of hours to help them search for books.

The note reads:

Exeter College Library

The shelves containing Folios, formerly ranged round the Wall of the Library are placed in the 2nd Stable, lettered as before. Access may be obtained through the Saddle Room, on which is placed the old Library lock. The gallery shelves (except the locked cases) are arranged in the 1st Stable; the key of which hangs on a peg behind the door of the Saddle Room.

The Window-shelves (Aw &c) & Stair Case shelves (As-Bs) are ranged round the walls of the Loft – access to which is obtained by a ladder from the 1st Stable – any but very short persons must take care of their heads in the Loft.

The Books in the central cases in the Old Library have been unavoidably disarranged. The Divinity folios which were on their lower shelves are placed in the ante-chapel. The other books are arranged, as far as could be conveniently managed, on the top of – & on the shelves of – the cases in the middle of the loft, which formed the lower parts of the old central cases. N.B. The Books are kept in their old rows; & the compartments are lettered as before.

The Librarian proposes to be in the Library every Saturday between Battele Call & 11 oClock for the convenience of gentlemen searching for books.

Exeter College May 29 1854

Joanna Bowring



The Bodleian's vast storage facility in Swindon

Exeter College Choir takes first overseas tour since 2019

In July 2022 Exeter College Choir took its first tour abroad since the pandemic. While all members managed to avoid catching Covid, the weather conditions posed their own set of challenges. On boarding the plane at Luton during a UK-wide heatwave, the temperature was uncomfortable, and shortly after departure it soared so high that the runway melted, leaving later flights suspended!

Having arrived safely in Prague, the Choir was able to spend some time sightseeing. This included visiting various museums, such as the Muzeum Antonína Dvořáka and the Galerie Rudolfinum, watching the changing of the guard at Prague Castle, and being filled with good things, such as waffles! While the musical side of the tour had unofficially begun with a rehearsal in the 15-person Airbnb on arrival, the first concert was the following evening. This took place in the Anglican church of St Clement, and included works written by Amy Beach and Ola Gjeilo.

Day three marked the next stop on the tour – Dresden, and the opportunity to explore another historic city, before taking the train to Obercunnersdorf. This proved to be the hottest day of the week and the spirits of many rejoiced at being greeted on arrival with cold refreshments. Choir was then scattered into two groups – one of which was hosted by the villagers, and the other by Exeter’s Chaplain, the Rev’d Andrew Allen, who owns a house there. This also gave us the opportunity to meet Tallis, Andrew’s dog – another highlight, as we had previously only seen him in photos!

The next day, following a long hike through atmospheric woods, Exeter Choir joined forces with the local choir for a choral workshop led by Michael Koenig (Graduate Organist at Exeter), before having dinner with locals of all generations. This was a really lovely experience because it gave us the opportunity to give something back to the community who had welcomed us so warmly – even if this did largely consist of boosting the tenor section!

Between rehearsals there was also time to visit a local swimming pool with multiple water slides, and on day five we gave a concert in the village church. The Choir performed a range of music including William Byrd’s *Mass for four voices* and the *Cantique de Jean Racine*. After the concert, as part of the celebrations of the 800th anniversary of Obercunnersdorf, there was a village rave, which the Choir was also invited to.

Day six, Saturday, was a welcome respite from the intense schedule, and entailed some baking and many rounds of the popular quiz game, *Kahoot!* This was in preparation for the post-service gathering on Sunday where, amongst other things, Choir performed a cantata by J.S. Bach (BWV 79) for the festal service of Obercunnersdorf’s 800th anniversary.

The next day the tour came to an end in the same fashion as it had begun – with a group of sleep-deprived choristers in an airport. In short, the week was a fantastic experience and has created so many amazing memories!

Emma Cooley



Members of the College Choir were able to tour overseas during the 2022 Long Vacation

Exeter College holds conservation summer school

The quad was humming with an unusual activity for two weeks this August while the College played host to a group of 13 young paintings conservators who came together to work on some of the Hall portraits, supervised by me and my colleague, Marie Christine Livage.

The students came from the Courtauld and Hamilton Kerr Institutes in London and Cambridge respectively and from SRAL in Maastricht, Netherlands and spanned seven nationalities between them. The idea behind the project, encouraged by Andrew Allen, Chaplain and Chattels Fellow, was to bring together a group of emerging conservators to gain experience of working on site, to be exposed to different practices and to exchange knowledge while building a future network of colleagues in the profession. Spending two weeks at Exeter College was a very special experience and the group embraced the project and each other with open minds, respect and enthusiasm.

Working conditions were somewhat unconventional, a (very) hot marquee substituting for the controlled environment of a conservation studio, but everyone adapted and helped to find ways to achieve what was needed. We were supported by all the College staff who came to our aid with a smile whenever needed; the dark undercroft became a studio for analysis with the UV lamp, the ante-chapel a makeshift varnishing booth, fans appeared to help us survive the heat, portable sinks were brought and even a grater lent from the kitchens enabling us to experiment with grated agar gel as a cleaning agent!

We worked on a total of seven portraits: Marsh, Secker, Lyell, Lankester and Conant from the Benefactors' Gallery, Ashley Cooper from behind High Table and Acland from above the fireplace in the middle of Hall. They each posed different problems and no two paintings required the same methods for cleaning or varnish removal. What was fascinating to see was the variance in approach to testing and decision making between the different schools but also the willingness of each side to explain and to negotiate an agreement on a way forward (almost always...). The sheer size of Marsh meant that the portrait had to remain on the Benefactors' Gallery. This limited the materials we could use as lack of ventilation precluded the use of solvents. A dedicated team then took it in turns to consolidate flaking paint with isinglass (sturgeon glue) and to remove years and years of surface dirt, dust, nicotine and food stains, including scalpell off tomato seeds from one area!

Ashley Cooper, at the other end of the Hall, required the removal of half a kilogram of masonry rubble from behind the stretcher bars, deposited by the crumbly wall over decades. Lyell had a dirty streak down the middle which turned out to be bird poop on closer examination. This acidic deposit had eaten into the varnish layer and paint below causing it to wrinkle. Careful cleaning, consolidation with a reversible adhesive and heated spatula followed by skilful re-touching brought him back to





life. Lankester required removal of the old, degraded varnish, but this process was complicated by the fact that the painting must have been varnished before the paint was completely dry. This meant there was some bonding between the layers, which made it a delicate operation to remove the varnish while disturbing the paint layers beneath as little as humanly possible. The final method involved making poultices of Evolon tissue soaked in a mixture of ethanol and isooctane which were left to diffuse overnight to ensure an even spread of solvent before being applied to the painting where capillary action then drew the degraded varnish onto the tissue. The process uncovered much greater detail than had previously been visible, revealing a variety of crustaceans on the table in front of this eminent marine biologist and first Director of the Natural History Museum.

Removal of the varnish and old discoloured restoration on the portrait of John Conant, together with a great deal of soot (he must have hung above a coal fire at some point), brought out the subtlety and detail of this portrait dating from 1660. It was fantastic to see the sense of achievement on the faces of the team who had worked on him, as they saw the transformation they had effected in just two weeks. Similarly, the portrait of Acland required the sensitive removal of layers and layers of grime and old varnish revealing armour which had been barely visible before. In addition to working on the paintings themselves, the frames were cleaned and repaired and old gilding revived.

Fortunately, on top of working hard, there was time for some outings and we were lucky enough to be given a behind the scenes tour of the Bodleian's paper conservation department by senior conservator Robert Minte and his colleague, Celine Delattre, and a tour of Christ Church Picture Gallery by its Director, Jacqueline Thalmann. There was also a celebration dinner in Hall, kindly sponsored by Tru Vue Inc, suppliers of conservation glazing and the company responsible for glazing the Burne Jones tapestry in Chapel, and a visit to a Pre-Raphaelite exhibition at the Ashmolean.

The feedback from the students was immensely positive both on a professional and personal level:

'The people at Exeter College showed time and time again that we were appreciated and welcome, in many different ways. Stopping by to ask questions, the very lovely speeches at the formal dinner, the short visits to the tent, being helpful with small things from the kitchen. They were so nice to us.'

'I feel I have absorbed so much new knowledge from the summer school, as well as built my confidence as a young conservator. The summer school demonstrated to me that I can do much more than I thought I was previously capable of, and really solidified to me that this is what I want to do in the future'

'I also would love to see summer school alumni reunions!'

I want to thank *everyone* who took part in or supported the project. The combination of sunshine, an Exeter welcome and a truly wonderful and committed group of young people made the two weeks a very memorable experience for all involved. It was a truly special confluence of like-minded people sharing knowledge and techniques while focussing on making a difference to the paintings and we all learned so much from one another. It is hoped to repeat the project in the future so that another group can experience what it is to be a part of the Exeter community, if only for two weeks.

Georgie Dennis



All portrait conservation summer school photos © Marie-Christine Livage

Incoming Fellows



Professor Michael Bronstein Professorial Fellow and DeepMind Professor of Artificial Intelligence

Michael Bronstein is the DeepMind Professor of AI at the University of Oxford and Head of Graph Learning Research at Twitter. He was previously a professor at Imperial College London and has held visiting appointments at Stanford, MIT, and Harvard. He has also been affiliated with three Institutes for Advanced Study (at the Technical University of Munich as a Rudolf Diesel Fellow (2017-2019), at Harvard as a Radcliffe Fellow (2017-2018), and at Princeton as a short-time scholar (2020)). Michael received his PhD from the Technion in 2007. He is the recipient

of the Royal Society Wolfson Research Merit Award, Royal Academy of Engineering Silver Medal, five ERC grants, two Google Faculty Research Awards, and two Amazon AWS ML Research Awards. He is a Member of the Academia Europaea, Fellow of IEEE, IAPR, BCS, and ELLIS, ACM Distinguished Speaker, and World Economic Forum Young Scientist. In addition to his academic career, Michael is a serial entrepreneur and founder of multiple startup companies, including Novafora, Invision (acquired by Intel in 2012), Videocites, and Fabula AI (acquired by Twitter in 2019).

Antony Willott Professorial Fellow; University Director of Planning and Governance

Antony Willott is Director of Planning and Council Secretariat at the University of Oxford. He was elected a Professorial Fellow of Exeter College with effect from 1 January 2022. Antony joined the University of Oxford as Head of the Registrar's Office in July 2019, and coordinated the University's Covid-19 planning response. He spent much of his previous career before Oxford working in a variety of planning and governance roles at the Houses of Parliament.

Professor Paula Koelemeijer
Tutorial Fellow in Earth Sciences

I am a Tutorial Fellow in Earth Sciences at Exeter College and an Associate Professor of Geophysics in the Department of Earth Sciences. After obtaining my undergraduate degree in geophysics from Utrecht University in the Netherlands, I moved in 2009 to the UK for my Master's research project based at the University of Cambridge. I felt at home in the research group and the city so stayed on for a PhD in seismology (awarded 2014). I subsequently moved to Switzerland to work at ETH Zurich as a Postdoctoral Research Fellow, experiencing the amazing scenery, but quite soon I moved back to the UK to



take up a Junior Research Fellowship position at University College Oxford. For three years (2015-2018) I thoroughly enjoyed postdoc life in Oxford, particularly teaching undergraduates, the vibrant research community and College life. After a position as Royal Society University Research Fellow at UCL and Royal Holloway, I was fortunate to return to Oxford in 2022, taking up my position at Exeter College.

As a seismologist I am interested in using seismic waves to understand the world around us, ranging from planetary-scale processes to social seismology. I find it fascinating that the tiny signals recorded at the Earth's surface allow us to answer fundamental questions about its deep interior, and yet also provide detailed information about human and animal behaviour.

Most of my research focuses on the Earth's deep interior, where intriguing landscapes can be found, that reflect the complex processes at work since the formation of our planet. To image these landscapes, surface recordings of seismic waves generated by earthquakes are combined using techniques similar to those in medical CT imaging. These images allow us to answer fundamental questions about Earth's interior that inform us about dynamic processes within the Earth that are relevant for its habitability and help us to understand how the evolution of the Earth differs from other planets in our solar system.



Dr Nicole King
Peter Thompson Fellow and Tutor
in English; Associate Professor of
American Literature

I grew up in New York City where I attended Hunter College High School, a state secondary school in Manhattan. I did my undergraduate degree at Princeton University, majoring in English Literature. I returned to New York to work for a few years before moving further down the east coast to Philadelphia to study for my MA and PhD at the University of Pennsylvania. I wrote my dissertation on C.L.R. James and concepts of cultural creolisation under the supervision of Professors Sandra Pouchet Paquet and Betsy

Erkkila. I was first appointed as Assistant Professor at the University of Maryland and then Associate Professor at the University of California, San Diego before relocating to the United Kingdom. Prior to joining Exeter College and the Faculty of English in 2022, I held lectureships at Goldsmiths, University of London and the University of Reading and I also worked for several years at the English Subject Centre, an organisation that supported the research and practice of teaching and learning in UK further and higher education.

My research is primarily focused on modern African American and Caribbean literature. My first book, *C.L.R. James and Creolization: Circles of Influence* (2001) places Caribbean-born James in conversation with African American writers including Richard Wright and Ralph Ellison. I have an abiding interest in concepts and representations of racialisation and modern life and I explore these issues in US American, Caribbean diaspora and Black British literatures spanning various genres and historical periods. I often use a comparative approach to see how particular texts speak to one another across time or place. I am currently writing my second book, *Black Childhood in Modern African American Fiction*. In this work and in recent articles, I explore the literary representations of children, young adults, blackness and modernity in novels and short stories from 1945 onwards.

I have supervised PhD theses on 18th-century transatlantic colonialism; 19th-century narratives of black US women's activism; and 20th-century Caribbean cultural discourse. I welcome PhD student applications in any of my areas of research including African American literature and culture, Caribbean and Caribbean diaspora literature and culture, modern and contemporary literatures of the Americas, and literary representations of age and racialisation.

Dr Heloise Robinson
Singer Fellow in Law

I have a DPhil in Law from Oxford, and my research is in the field of medical law and ethics, with a particular focus on disability issues in law, ethics, and political theory.

I am also a qualified barrister and solicitor in Ontario, Canada, and prior to starting my academic work I practised law for some years. I first studied law at McGill University in Canada.

I am interested in a broad range of issues in medical law and ethics, and in relation to disability. I am particularly interested in the philosophical foundations and theoretical issues that inform the law in these areas.



Much of my recent research has examined the law on certain techniques that can prevent the birth of disabled children, and associated ethical considerations. These include, among others, considerations relating to autonomy, well-being, ethical discourse, and the role of the state. I am also currently conducting research on negligence and informed consent, equality and liberalism, personhood, and human rights.

I recently organised a conference in Oxford, which followed on from a significant case, on prenatal testing, disability, and ethics. The conference featured about 20 speakers, including claimants from this case, people with Down Syndrome, and a number of leading academics from several different fields.

Some projects I am currently working on include a co-edited collection on philosophy and disability law, and a special issue of a journal on prenatal diagnosis and disability.

Dr Erica Feild-Marchello
Sir John Elliott Fellow in Early
Modern Spanish Studies

I am the Sir John Elliott Fellow in Early Modern Spanish Studies at Exeter College. I grew up near Seattle, USA and studied Spanish and French as an undergraduate at Seattle University (2011). After teaching English with adult immigrants in Seattle for a year, I headed to Spain where I completed an MA in Culturas Árabe y Hebrea: Pasado y Presente at the Universidad de Granada (2013) and then an MA in Traducción Técnica at the Universidad de Zaragoza (2014). I then returned to the US and worked as a translator and private language instructor for a year before relocating to New York to complete a PhD in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese at New York University (2022). I am thrilled to be joining Exeter College because of its warm community of scholars and special strength in studies of early modern Iberia and Iberian worlds. In my spare time, you can find me in a kayak, on hiking trails, or cooking up a new dish to enjoy with friends.



I am a scholar of the literatures and cultures of early modern Iberian worlds. I'm interested in religion, religious minorities, conversion, translation, and race from Spain to the Americas, to Southeast Asia, in the 16th and 17th centuries. I examine how early modern writers incorporated ideas about the ways and languages that people spoke as they contested or contributed to the construction of racial concepts. Studying the development of racial ideas in different places and alongside questions regarding religion, language, and politics helps us understand the complex ways that ideas about race both draw on earlier understandings and change in different historical and geographical contexts.



Dr Georgia Isom
Monsanto Senior Research Fellow

I am a group leader at the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, funded by a Medical Research Council Career Development Award. I did my undergraduate degree in Biology at the University of Bath (BSc Hons, 2012), followed by a PhD at the Institute of Microbiology and Infection at the University of Birmingham (PhD, 2017). I then spent over four years at New York University Langone School of Medicine as a postdoctoral researcher, returning to the UK to set up my lab at the University of Oxford in 2022.

Antimicrobial resistant (AMR) bacteria cause a major global threat to modern medicine. I am interested in understanding the fundamental mechanisms by which bacteria are antimicrobial resistant. Gram-negative, double-membraned bacteria are particularly difficult to treat, in part because their outer membrane (OM) acts as a barrier against antibiotics. Therefore, it is critical to understand how bacteria build and maintain their OM, potentially allowing for novel therapeutic approaches that disrupt this barrier.

The Gram-negative bacterial cell envelope consists of an inner membrane (IM) and an OM separated by an aqueous periplasmic space. To build and maintain this OM, bacteria must transport lipids and hydrophobic proteins across the aqueous periplasm. Increasingly, evidence suggests that membrane components are transported via protein pathways that form shuttles or direct bridges between the IM and OM. We use a combination of structural biology, biochemistry and bacterial genetics to gain important insights into how bacteria build the OM.

Incoming Supernumerary Fellows

Professor Charles Foster

I am a member of the Oxford Law Faculty (where I am a Visiting Professor), a Senior Research Associate at the Oxford Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics (part of the Faculty of Philosophy), a Research Associate at the Ethox Centre (a multidisciplinary bioethics research centre within the Nuffield Department of Public Health, University of Oxford), a Research Associate at the Health, Law and Emerging Technologies Centre (part of the Faculty of Law, University of Oxford), and an Associate at the Oxford Human Rights Hub. I am also a barrister, practising at 4-5 Gray's Inn Square (where I specialise in medical law) and a part-time judge of the Crown Court (where I am authorised to try serious sexual offences) and the County Court. My PhD is from the University of Cambridge for work on the way that the law handles human autonomy and dignity in medical decision-making.

Dr Federica Gigante

I am the Curator of the Collection from the Islamic World at Oxford's History of Science Museum. My research examines the transmission of knowledge and the movement of things, people, and ideas between the Islamic world and Italy in the Early Modern period. I am particularly interested in how artefacts, manuscripts, scientific instruments, and natural specimens travelled from the Islamic world to Italy to enter collections as well as scientific laboratories and in how knowledge and information was gathered in Islamic territory, travelled across the Mediterranean, and was received in Italy.

My monograph (in preparation) concentrates on the collecting of Islamica and procurement networks of the Medici protégé and agent Ferdinando Cospì in 17th-century Italy. Drawing on a wealth of unpublished archival sources, it sets the collecting efforts of Cospì and the Medici patronage which fuelled his collection in the context of the wider Italian political climate. In particular, it highlights how these objects were used by the Medici to further their claims for maritime supremacy over the Mediterranean and served as currency in their negotiations of political alliances in the Italian peninsula.

Dr Aarti Jagannath

I read for a DPhil on the mechanisms of RNA interference at Brasenose College, Oxford. I subsequently joined the Sleep and Circadian Neuroscience Institute, within the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neuroscience, as a Roche Postdoctoral Fellow to work on the circadian clock. I have stayed in the unit, and am now a Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council (BBSRC) David Phillips Fellow and group leader. My group researches the molecular mechanisms that regulate circadian clock entrainment.

All organisms show 24-hour rhythms in their physiology and behaviour, orchestrated by a circadian clock that coordinates internal time with the external world. Our research aims to understand the molecular mechanisms by which the circadian clock picks up cues from the external environment and is set to the right time.

I was awarded the L’Oreal Women in Science Fellowship in 2015 and I am the founder of a spin-out company, Circadian Therapeutics, that translates some of our research into the clinical arena. I am also a mother of two and am a passionate advocate for women in STEM careers.

Professor Marian Knight

I undertook my undergraduate medical training in Cambridge and Edinburgh, initially in obstetrics and neonatology, before completing a DPhil in Oxford investigating the pathogenesis of pre-eclampsia. During my DPhil I became interested in epidemiology and population health. I therefore undertook specialty training in public health in the Oxford Deanery, becoming a Fellow of the Faculty of Public Health in 2006. In February 2012, I was awarded one of the first UK National Institute for Health and Care Research (NIHR) Professorships and was appointed to the position of Professor of Maternal and Child Population Health at the National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit in the Nuffield Department of Population Health. I lead the MBRRACE-UK national Confidential Enquiries into Maternal Deaths and Morbidity and am Programme Director for the NIHR Research for Patient Benefit programme, which funds projects using a wide range of methods that aim to directly improve health and wellbeing. I was elected to fellowship of the Academy of Medical Sciences in 2021 in recognition of my exceptional contribution to the advancement of medical science.

Professor Bojana Mladenovic

Professor Bojana Mladenovic became the director of the Williams-Exeter Programme at Oxford (WEPO) in September 2022. She took her BA at the University of Belgrade, her MA at McGill University, and her PhD at the University of California, Berkeley, and is now a Professor of Philosophy at Williams College, Massachusetts.

Departing Fellows



Jeri Johnson

**Peter Thompson Fellow and Lecturer
in English**

It is a somewhat daunting task to write an article that would do justice to Jeri's contribution to Exeter. Over the many years I've been working here, she has been the beating heart of the College. When I was appointed, it was Jeri who rang me to offer me the job, her warm and humorous tones instantly making me feel welcome. When I started teaching in October 2005, she was Senior Tutor, and she clearly knew everything there was to know about how the place ran. As I was getting my head around the idiosyncrasies of the collegiate system, she had the history of the College as well as current conventions and practices at her fingertips.

Jeri Johnson has been Peter Thompson Fellow and Tutor in English since 1991, having previously taught at St Hugh's, New, St John's, Wadham, Corpus Christi and Lincoln Colleges. She joined the College at a time when there were still only a handful of women Fellows, so the election of a Fellow with a particular interest in feminist theory was an innovation. If Jeri is intellectually committed to thinking through questions of feminism, gender, and equality, her very personality is an impressive performance of feminist leadership. She clearly impressed the selection panel for her appointment with her vibrant intellectual energy and her rigorous commitment to all aspects of academic life. She is a highly astute thinker, familiar with the most challenging modernist writers and continental theorists, and she exudes knowledge as well as acuity in any conversation about European literature. She knows her stuff, and her stuff includes not only the likes of Joyce and Beckett, but also the statutes and bylaws of the College. She also knows how to argue her point, be it intellectual, practical, or administrative, and when it comes to College affairs, she argues eloquently and passionately always for the right thing.

Jeri has been Tutor for Admissions, Tutor for Women, Senior Tutor, Sub-Rector, and Fellow for Strategy. She has thrown everything into these roles, going above and beyond throughout. Always motivated by her commitment to the College and above all to our students, she has worked tirelessly to run many aspects of College activity in the most effective way possible. Her approach is always motivated by an ethical

sensibility, by a belief in doing the best for our staff and students, prioritising their academic and personal welfare. Her contributions at committee meetings are always sincere, generous, principled, and egalitarian. Her concern for students is remarkable. Jeri has often been prepared to work out of hours if a student needs help. She keeps her ear to the ground and knows what needs attention. She's always there in a crisis, making the right decisions and keeping up morale. When Cohen Quad flooded, and electricians were called late in the evening in an emergency to ensure the safety of the building, she appeared with wine, crisps, and Scrabble to see everyone through the night.

Jeri's energy and passion as a tutor are evident to all of us who work with her. She is clearly exacting, maintaining high intellectual standards and inspiring her students to work hard for her. A former student describes the experience of reading out his essay to her like this: 'Every English student at Exeter will have known the intimidating feeling of reading out their essay for Jeri. Most would say that their work was met with one of two reactions: Jeri would sit in her armchair, glasses perched on her head, and listen – the first (and most common) sound to be heard was a sceptical "Huh?", the other (more rare), uttered in Jeri's beautiful American accent softened by her years in Oxford: "Yeah!" The yeahs could be hard to come by, but English students would seek them out and getting one gave you the courage to keep going with the next week's work. Jeri had no time for bull but you knew that any praise she would give you was richly deserved.'

Yet Jeri's intellectual expectations of her students have always been combined with deep concern for them. Our former student remembers: 'Jeri was also extremely kind, in lots of discreet ways that would go unnoticed. Standing in the quad, she would check on how you were doing as you walked past. And not a thing passed by her. She would send her students good luck cards before our exams, be around to wish us well on the day, and have strawberries and fizz in the Fellows' Garden to celebrate the exams finishing. It should be said that English students at other colleges would be jealous of you having Jeri as a tutor and her Faculty lectures – especially on Joyce – would be chock-full. At the start of her Joyce lectures, I remember her telling students that if they got lost they should raise their hand. "Not waving but drowning", she quipped, and that aside from Stevie Smith says a lot about her: it's clever and funny, of course, but underneath it lies real care and concern for other people and the idea that teaching for Jeri was about looking out for her students. Her lectures on feminism were electric: irrigated by a commanding array of theoretical and literary reading, but also deeply personal in expressing why feminism matters to literature and to life.'

With Jeri's retirement, we lose a loved and esteemed colleague who has been our life and soul for three decades. She leaves a gaping hole in the College community, though we look forward to seeing her at lunch and around the quad as she will continue to be Academic Director of the Exeter College Summer Programme which we started in 2017, and which grows and increases Exeter's international standing.

Jane Hiddleston, with help from Neil Malloy

Dr Charlotte Elves
Singer Fellow in Medical Law and Ethics

Dr Charlotte Elves took up the Singer Fellowship in Medical Law and Ethics in October 2019. She was fresh out of her heralded doctorate on the legal regulation of gene drive technologies. Her thesis provided the first detailed analysis of legal governance of gene drive technologies, raising important questions about the regulation of risk and the nature of public good when new scientific developments are made.

During her time at Exeter Charlotte has been an enormously popular tutor. She has the rare ability to be able to explain things in straightforward ways for the puzzled students, but is equally adept in stretching the stronger ones. Her classes on answering ‘problem questions’ (much beloved of the law examiners) were legendary in finding effective strategies at cutting through to the heart of the issue. Many students owe their success in exams to the effectiveness of her teaching.

But, I expect, students will remember her empathy more than anything else. She had a particular affinity for students going through a difficult time. Her understanding and compassion were appreciated by many.

While her fellowship was somewhat impacted by Covid, she was able to produce, as lead author, a significant brief paper, published by Cambridge University, entitled *Gene Drive: Regulatory, Legal and Ethical Issues*. Her expertise on public health regulation was brought to use in a co-authored paper, ‘Ethical framework for adult social care in Covid-19’ published in the *Journal of Medical Ethics*. It provides a powerful critique of the Government’s Ethical Framework, developed for use in responding to social care issues. It is a typically sophisticated and closely reasoned piece, calling for a move beyond a focus on autonomy and individualism to highlight concepts of responsibility and communal goods. She also co-authored a piece on ‘A human right to prostitute use?’. She analyses legal cases where this argument has been raised and argues powerfully that ‘no’ is the correct answer to the question posed in the title. She is currently working on an analysis of the courts’ understanding of best interests in cases involving people who lack mental capacity.

Charlotte was not only popular with her students, but also the wider academic community of the College. Her laugh was regularly heard at College lunches and did much to enrich the academic life of Exeter. She leaves us to join Outer Temple Chambers who do a variety of commercial, pensions and healthcare work. Her commitment to remedy injustice and fight for the rights of the disadvantaged moves from the library to the courtroom. Many clients will benefit from the sharpness of her mind and the warmth of her heart in the years ahead.

Jonathan Herring

Dr Dexnell Peters
Bennett Boskey Fellow in Atlantic History

Dexnell Peters came to Exeter in October 2018 from Baltimore, Maryland. At the time, he had just completed a PhD in Atlantic History at Johns Hopkins University under the supervision of Professor Philip D. Morgan, an authority on early American history with particular reference to African-American history and the study of the Atlantic World.



Dexnell is a historian of the Atlantic World in the Age of Revolutions. Whilst at Oxford he worked on his first monograph. Through the main themes of geography and the environment, inter-imperial transitions, migration, the plantation economy, politics and religion, the book makes a case for the rise of a Greater Southern Caribbean region (inclusive of Venezuela and the Guianas) in the late 18th century, characterised as a multilingual, trans-imperial and interconnected world. More broadly, Dexnell's investigation rethinks the British, Dutch, French and Spanish empires in the late 18th- and early 19th-century Atlantic, revealing their increasing porosity and interdependent nature in the Caribbean.

Dexnell was an active member of the Oxford Centre for Global History and a regular participant in seminars and other scientific initiatives of the Latin American Centre at Oxford. He contributed to the Oxford and Empire Network and recorded a podcast interview on the life and enduring legacy of eminent historian Dr Eric Williams, the author of the classic work *Capitalism and Slavery* (1944), for The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH). In December 2021 Dexnell was elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society in recognition of his contribution to historical scholarship.

Back at Exeter, Dexnell was greatly involved in College academic and social life. He became an experienced History Tutor, and Dr Christina de Bellaigue and I had the great pleasure to teach many methodology classes with him, which he helped us improve through new topics such as Global and Atlantic History, and Slavery. Dexnell was also a generous organiser of the annual thesis conferences of undergraduate historians. Furthermore, he was Director of Studies in History for Williams College visiting students at Exeter. Dexnell was a member of the Steering Committee of the Exeter College Legacies of Slavery project, established in March 2020, and made a fundamental contribution to shaping its intellectual direction. He was also an enthusiastic participant

in social events, including garden parties in the summer, at which he enjoyed dancing. Dexnell is a very congenial fellow. Those who were lucky enough to have lunch in his house had the chance to taste delicious meals that Dexnell and Elizabeth, his wife, cooked with the products of their garden, of which they were particularly keen.

As with many early career researchers in Oxford, Dexnell's ability to carry out first-hand investigation in archives and libraries, and thus finalise his projects, was seriously disrupted by the pandemic. Thus, he was elected to a Supernumerary Fellowship at Exeter College from October 2021, when he also became a Teaching Fellow in History at the University of Warwick for one year. He has just taken up a new role as Lecturer in Caribbean and Atlantic History at the Department of History and Archaeology of the University of the West Indies, at Mona.

Giuseppe Marcocci



Dexnell at a College summer party in 2021

Writing the biography of John Prideaux: from farmer's son to Exeter College Rector

In December 2021 I published a biography of a prominent figure in Exeter's history: John Prideaux.¹ Born in 1578, Prideaux came from a farming family on the edge of Dartmoor, with little money and certainly no academic pretensions. As an 18-year-old he walked to Oxford, paid his way as an undergraduate by working in the College buttery, was elected to a fellowship in 1601, and went on to become one of the most learned men of his age. As Rector from 1612 to 1642 he would be remembered as an outstanding head of house, one who raised the reputation of his College to new heights within the University. He attracted many foreign students to Exeter from Germany, France and the Low Countries, making Exeter for a time a sort of international academy, and he also drew in a stream of others from English aristocratic families, at a time when a college's status partly depended on the status of its students. As a young tutor he became known as an outstanding teacher, attracting more pupils than any other Exeter Fellow, writing textbooks for the arts course, and continuing to teach his aristocratic pupils after he became Rector. Finally, he was the guiding force, the master planner, behind the College's rebuilding. He gave it both the main quadrangle and the present hall, while a new chapel (demolished in the 1850s) matched the hall and was nearly contemporaneous with it. Prideaux would have been pleased to know that his portrait now hangs in the same hall, over the door to the SCR: the first portrait of any of the College's Rectors. He is appropriately shown in his study and hard at work.

Prideaux was, however, much more than an Exeter figure. As Regius Professor of Divinity from 1615 to 1642, he was the University's leading theologian at a time when theology was still regarded both as 'the queen of the sciences' and as a highly practical subject, with a large role to play in politics and in national and international affairs. Here Prideaux was the leader of those churchmen who stood for the Elizabethan and Jacobean traditions of the Church of England, in opposition to what were seen as the Catholicising tendencies of Archbishop Laud, his master Charles I, and the Archbishop's followers, known as the Arminians. Nevertheless it was Charles I who appointed Prideaux to a bishopric, that of Worcester, in 1642, and Prideaux himself remained a strong royalist both before and during the Civil War. He lost his bishopric in 1647, when bishoprics were abolished, and died in relative poverty in his son-in-law's rectory at Bredon in Worcestershire in 1650.

Writing a biography of this multifarious man was not easy, especially for an author who was primarily a medievalist. Although the book was mainly written for students of the period and might be regarded, pejoratively, as 'academic', I tried to keep in mind the needs of such general and non-specialist readers as the book might attract. This meant explaining much that would already be familiar to scholars, such as the complexities

1 John Maddicott, *Between Scholarship and Church Politics. The Lives of John Prideaux, 1578-1650* (Oxford University Press, 2021).



Portrait of John Prideaux, 1832, unknown artist

of Prideaux's theology, with its perhaps unfamiliar terminology of predestination, reprobation, grace and election. The referees who assessed my preliminary book-proposal commented that it veered too much towards College history at the expense of theology, and the finished product certainly gives at least as much space to Prideaux the head of house as it does to Prideaux the theologian. But since the management of Exeter was such an important element in Prideaux's life, taking up much of his time, energy and to a lesser extent money, it seemed to me to justify a full treatment. The book gives two chapters out of 12 to the College and it also enters into most of the others. It also has a good deal to say about Prideaux's family, his two wives – the first the daughter of the dean of Christ Church and the second from a Devonshire gentry family – and his nine children. It was again suggested by the same referee that I should cut down the attention given to the family. But Prideaux's family, like his College, was central to his life. He was a devoted husband and father, whose private affairs were full of tragedy. Four of his nine children died before the age of ten, two sons died in the Civil War, one fighting for the king at the battle of Marston Moor, and he was survived only by his two married daughters. Here was a theme imbued with a poignant human interest which could not reasonably be omitted.

Writing the book was greatly facilitated by the quality and quantity of the sources. The College archives were invaluable. The manuscript College register and College accounts provided a full record of Governing Body decisions, disputes, receipts and expenses. A note-book kept by Prideaux recorded his minor gifts to indigent undergraduates, his disciplinary measures (e.g. his prohibition of women acting as bed-makers in College, tempting Eves to the College's young Adams perhaps), his regular meetings with staff, his tours of the College's estates, and much more. Equally useful and revealing was a file of contemporary correspondence with benefactors about Prideaux's building plans: uninhibited and informal, these letters do much to illuminate character and motive. The great lacuna in the sources is the disappearance of almost all Prideaux's correspondence, both outgoing and incoming, with other theologians and colleagues. It is clear that Prideaux was a leading member of the 'republic of letters', that informal network of scholars and churchmen which underlay so many aspects of European culture and learning. But it is impossible to gauge his place in it in any detail. Such manuscript letters of Prideaux that do survive are hard going for even the most determined reader, since Prideaux's hand is intractably difficult – a scribble where 'm', 'n' and 'i' are sometimes almost impossible to distinguish.

These are drawbacks for Prideaux's biographer. But some sources offer him compensating advantages. In the second half of the 19th century Exeter was very fortunate to have as its history tutor C.W. Boase, a man with an intense interest in his College's history (though regrettably disorganised working habits). Boase compiled two invaluable books, one providing brief factual biographies of all the College's Fellows, and a second doing the same for the undergraduates. These are the raw materials for College history, and few other colleges have better printed sources to draw on, especially as regards undergraduate biographies. For Prideaux's life outside the College the sources are

voluminous, leading off with the seven printed volumes of Archbishop Laud's works, in which Prideaux figures frequently, together with a recently published further volume. The biographer too is fortunate in being able to draw on the national collection of state papers, a collection unrivalled in other European countries and now almost all available online, so saving many wearisome trips to the National Archives at Kew.

As for the success of the whole enterprise, that the reader must judge. I hope that I have written a book that can be read with pleasure and profit by professional scholars, alumni of the College, and at least a few other general readers. Early modern theology, church-state relations, divisions within the church, and the intricate history of a single Oxford college may at first glance seem an uninviting menu. But the persistent reader may find the whole more rewarding than the sum of its not unrewarding parts – a book about an unusually interesting man, his achievements, and the troubles of his times.

John Maddicott

Between Scholarship and Church Politics: The Lives of John Prideaux, 1578-1650 by John Maddicott is published by Oxford University Press (2021).

Refugee Students at Oxford

History repeats itself: refugee students in 1956

In 1956 when I went up to Oxford straight from school to read chemistry the newspapers were full of the Suez Crisis which had begun when Col. Nasser, the new president of Egypt, nationalised the Suez Canal. This culminated in the French, Israeli and UK governments secretly colluding in an invasion of Egypt to reverse the nationalisation. It rapidly became clear that without the support of the US government, which was not forthcoming, this was bound to fail, and an ignominious defeat of Prime Minister Eden's policy resulted.

Unfortunately, the Soviet Union took the opportunity of the divisions in NATO to invade Hungary and crush an incipient democratic revolution which had broken out there. Needless-to-say all this greatly excited the Oxford student body, most of whom had just finished their national service and knew well what the invasions involved. A demonstration was called for in the middle of all this political turmoil and, greatly excited, I decided to join in.

I attached a large piece of cardboard to a broom ('borrowed' from my scout's pantry) and drew on it a picture of hands dripping with blood and labelled 'THE BLOOD OF HUNGARY IS ON EDEN'S HANDS'. I was proud of the subtlety of the slogan but suspect that like many such produced over the years by demonstrating academics (remember 'Rectify the Anomaly'?) it merely puzzled onlookers.

Anyway, I joined the demo with my placard near Magdalen Bridge and began to march up the High. I found myself near the front – though I was not, of course, amongst the organisers. Unfortunately, just as we approached Queen's an army convoy of desert-coloured trucks filled with national servicemen came down the High on the other side of the road. We tried to stop the convoy to talk to the soldiers and a fracas ensued. The police, who had been shepherding the demo, intervened and I was arrested, ostensibly because I was wielding an offensive weapon – the broom handle.

To my surprise I was not charged at the police station but was frogmarched by a very large constable to College where I was handed over to the porter with the instruction 'see that this gentleman does not go out again today will you.' I found it all a bit humiliating and decided that demonstrating was not my *forte*.

Instead, I helped organise a fundraising drive in the JCR to fund a Hungarian student. The idea was that each college would fund one studentship as part of a national campaign organised by the World University Service (WUS). The fundraising was successful, and I seem to remember that most colleges supported at least one refugee student. I did not have much to do with the one who came to Exeter but George Radda, who went to Merton, became a lifelong friend. Like me he became a biochemist; we were both

awarded the Colworth Medal of the Biochemical Society, he in 1969, I in 1972, and ended our careers by being knighted.

All this gave me a lifelong interest in helping refugees, particularly academic ones. Sadly, as I write this a similar tragedy to the one that overtook Hungary in 1956 seems to be overtaking Ukraine and I hope and trust that the College will be as generous now as it was then.

John Ashworth

Ed: With support from John and others, Exeter College successfully raised funds for a scholarship for a refugee student from Ukraine. The student, Daria Koltsova (pictured below), took up her place at Exeter in Michaelmas Term 2022, studying for the Master of Fine Art. You can read Daria's report on her experiences in Ukraine and Oxford in the 2021/22 edition of Thank You.

Exeter is committed to welcoming a second Refugee Scholar from Ukraine in Michaelmas Term 2023. To make a gift please visit www.development.ox.ac.uk/exeter-college or contact Adale Bennett (Deputy Director of Development and Alumni Relations) on adale.bennett@exeter.ox.ac.uk or +44 (0)1865 287163.



*The Exeter family:
Entering ‘most fully and helpfully
into the life of the College’*

I was born in 1930 in Leeds, a short tram ride from the Headingley Cricket Ground, with wonderful parents and two older brothers. Moving to London in the War, my friend and I cycled up as usual to school one morning only to find eight firemen still putting out the incendiary bombs of the night's raid and destroying half the school. We both cried!

My father, in the Board of Education, had heard of Dauntsey's School in Wiltshire – no beating or fagging (unusual at the time), plenty of good music, sport and teaching. I loved it. And then for 19 months I learnt a lot in the army as an ordinary National Serviceman, a part of which involved a month's journey in a troopship to Hong Kong (we were there to stop any Chinese incursions – some hope!). I loved it, having as yet never been seasick.

In my absence my father, Cyril Winn (who had been Exeter College Organ Scholar in 1904-7 and read Greats), had applied for my entry to Exeter College (I did have a pass in Latin O level!). Once home I went to the College where a charming Greig Barr put a paper in front of me to answer – I can't remember the result, only that in October 1950 I reached my big shared rooms (with Gerald Butterworth) on the second floor of staircase 8, opposite those of the Chairman of the JCR, who happened to be John Kendall Carpenter who was soon to be England's Rugby Union captain.

Oh what a joy it was not to eat out of a mess tin but in a 300-year-old hall, being looked down on by former Rectors, in a gown, being served at table. The scholars in their full gowns had their own table where they could discuss more erudite things! After our evening meal we would often go out on to the Quad lawn to challenge others at bowls – they were competitive games but great fun. Our rooms were warm and well looked after by our Scout (Mr Stone?) who each morning brought us hot water to wash in and empty our chamber pots. For a bath we had to venture over to the boiler house (underneath the tower?) where we could indulge ourselves with hot water.

Not having done any academic work for over two years I was struggling to catch up. The Geography department was good value and the course most interesting and stimulating. Geology at the Geological department, meteorology, human and historical with a fine lecturer, JNL Baker, and some set texts from a book in French by De Martonne. And then there was my super tutor, Dr RP Beckinsale, who was not only a mine of information on all aspects of geography but a patient man, encouraging me and understanding my difficulties. I owe much to him. Whilst discussing micro-climatology in one tutorial he said, 'Richard, when you have a garden don't cover it in stones and concrete – let the rain go into the water table rather than into the drains, which will then flood the rivers

and houses' – how right he was. I was allowed another year to catch up thanks to the College and my parents.

One was not aware of those students who were from posh schools or of a different ethnicity – we all seemed to get on, not just the sporty types. We rubbed shoulders in Chapel, at meals, on the games field and in the bar. As captain of the College cricket team we had scholars and even the delightful Ned Sherrin, raconteur supreme, soon to be a BBC producer of the satirical programme *That Was the Week That Was* (would not be allowed now!), play producer and innovator. Everyone enjoyed their games. I also enjoyed singing in the choir under Jared Armstrong and helping the Chaplain, Eric Kemp, at Communion once I had understood his High Church actions. He of course spearheaded the opposition to Women's Ordination, but thankfully lost, though he managed to stay on as Bishop of Chichester until he was 80 years old.



Richard Winn playing rugby for Oxford's Blues at Iffley Road, circa 1952

Dacre Balsdon, a real stalwart Fellow of the College, was always ready to chat as he perambulated the Quad, whilst one glimpsed Nevill Coghill, the great translator of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* into modern English and an important force in media drama with the actor Richard Burton. It was interesting that those at the Porters' Lodge always seemed to know whether one had been selected for a match by the words 'congratulations, sir' or 'you have made it again!' I think they rather liked to tie in with any University success of 'their' students.

Life was very full; my fair-haired brother, Chris, whom I admired, did often drop in to see me (even bringing champagne given by my parents for celebrating my 21st birthday) but he was otherwise busy going to parties and getting a rugby Blue to add to his cricket one, as well as working for a third class degree, like my father and I. One morning I had heard that the great Evangelist Billy Graham would be speaking at St Aldate's Church that evening. I just managed to squeeze in as people were sitting on the window sills and the floor (Health and Safety would have had a fit): the great man was wonderful to hear. On a blustery 6 May (1954) afternoon we had heard that at Iffley Road Athletics track something big was possibly going to happen. I saw, with my College friend, Pat MacLauchlan (also my scrumhalf), that great run of Roger Bannister (Exeter College man) passing the four-minute mile.



Exeter College's 1952 cricket team, Richard Winn pictured middle row, third from left

One great thrill was to be selected for the University Rugby Japan Tour in August 1952, captained by the charming Giles Bullard and managed by Greig Barr. I wrote up a full account of the tour for the glossy 150th Anniversary of Oxford University Rugby Football publication 2019, but must just record here how brave Greig was in going to Japan, for it was only eight years ago that as a Lt. Colonel (a very unusual high rank for a non-regular soldier even at 28 years old) in the Royal Devon Yeomanry, he had to clear out the Japanese from a part of Malaya – he then had to administrate the area after the Japanese surrender. Greig never seemed to lose his temper, had a prodigious memory and was quietly sociable. What a man he was who, when Rector, initiated the entry of women into the College.

After two years I and Henry Will lodged in a delightful home down near Folly Bridge – we always had a cooked breakfast and on Sunday they prepared for us a gigantic roast. They saw us as part of the family. Holidays were spent earning money, such as driving farm tractors, stoking wheat sheaves in a field, then devoid of such machinery, and tutoring Swedish teenagers in English.

There is so much more of the period which must go unwritten here, only to add that I received from the Rector, EA Barber, the Quarrell Read prize (£10) awarded ‘annually to an undergraduate judged to have entered most fully and helpfully into the life of the College’.

As you see, the Winns’ academic prowess did not enhance the College’s place in the Norrington Table, but my father, brother and I were all exceedingly proud to have attended Exeter. Our house has inherited many symbols of the College, not least of which is the big John Piper painting (no 7 out of 100) of the College Chapel which hangs proudly in our Victorian house’s living room. No doubt there are now no concessions to applicants to the College with family connections.

Richard Winn

On becoming a rabbi

How Exeter helped shape my religious views

I am a rabbi and, oddly, I have to thank Chapel at Exeter College which played a significant role. Visited or not, our beautiful Chapel is central in College life. As a Jew, however, I felt very much an outsider.

Lunch-time at Exeter was similar. The group of friends I happened to fall in with (either because they were on the same staircase, or attending the same lectures) would go to the pub and have a pint or two. That was totally outside my experience and I never felt at home. Again – an outsider!

I knew very little about being Jewish – I was an outsider there, too. Born in 1941, my parents' lives disrupted by the war, I didn't even know I was Jewish until I was about eight.

Much later, perhaps, (as I hope to explain) such negatives – no Chapel, no pubs, no knowledge of Judaism – were unexpectedly and creatively echoed.

When I was 12, my mother's mother (who had been born in Germany and came from quite a religious background) had cancer and my parents thought how much she would appreciate it were I to have a synagogue ceremony. And so it was that I met Rabbi John Rayner, who had read Moral Sciences (Philosophy) at Cambridge and was also an outstanding Jewish scholar. At that age, I neither understood, nor dared to ask, how he, such an evidently intelligent man, believed in God!

And so it was, several years later, that I came to study Philosophy at Exeter which helped not at all in my understanding of the use of the term 'God'. One vivid memory is of Professor AJ Ayer hitting the table in front of him and then asking those of us sitting around whether there were any mathematicians or physicists who could confirm that the table was not really solid at all (he was, I think, referring to the fact that it was composed of atoms and molecules). 'I am right, aren't I?' he asked, somewhat anxiously.

What to do after university? Though I enjoyed my time with John Lewis (attracted by the concept of Partnership), it became clear that this hardly made sense as my life's work. Travelling with Rabbi Lionel Blue around European communities in the early 1960s and connecting with their young people seemed far more relevant to life. Lionel was unusual in being entirely 'real' (in those days, the key word was 'authentic'): he was entirely as he appeared – warm, generous, open, kind, humorous and highly intelligent. He studied History with Christopher Hill at Balliol, which confirmed a flirtation with Marxism but left him spiritually empty, a void filled by the silent meetings offered by the Oxford Quakers. Lionel was gay while this was still illegal, and his loneliness was filled initially by a deep relationship with a God whom he consciously personified. His Judaism was

never conventional and he beautifully expressed his profound understanding and love of it in his best book (which remains an outstanding introduction), *To Heaven with the Scribes and Pharisees*.

In the 1960s, Lionel was working to re-establish the remnants of Jewish communities still then decimated by the Second World War, and to provide opportunities for the young people who had somehow survived to discover meaning and purpose. He saw as one of the strengths of Judaism and the Jewish people the ability to survive, re-establish and normalise itself – at least superficially: the deeper wounds (now known as Post-Traumatic Stress) often remained. I accompanied him (and have vivid memories of my first visit to gay clubs in Amsterdam). I helped organise youth conferences, including the first one, post-war, in Berlin in 1965. This was not a universally popular undertaking with the Jewish community but Lionel's recognition of need and his lifetime determination to do all that he could overcame fierce opposition. Lionel became the *Thought for the Day* rabbi, broadcasting homely and sometimes profound wisdom to the nation, with humour and compassion. Do listen to Sue Lawley's *Desert Island Discs* of May 1988 (available at bit.ly/lionelblue, though sadly the tracks are missing) to hear once again – or, for the first time – his warm, gentle voice.

Lionel and others suggested I should study at the Leo Baeck Rabbinical Training College. But how could I – I did not believe in God? They seemed to feel that was no impediment and since I still knew nothing of Judaism, its vast learning, history and traditions, I was eager to study. It was then that I encountered the *via negativa*, originally a Greek concept, adopted by some early Christians and by the greatest mediaeval Jewish philosopher, Maimonides. This is the negative way to God and teaches that we can attribute no positives to God of whom we can only speak negatively, saying what God is not (not the State, not power, not even Goodness nor, even, Love) but something other than, or beyond, all our words or concepts. For me, this created a necessary space. The absences of my early experiences, or lack of them – those negatives – allowed new ways of thinking and understanding, not only intellectual but also emotional, intuitive, spiritual, to enter in.

Martin Buber's *I-Thou* was, and remains, a major stepping stone. God, he taught, cannot be expressed but only addressed. Gradually I realised that each of us can only invest the word 'God' (like the word 'love') with our own individual meaning – even in the Bible God appears in many guises. These days, for me, God is Being, Existence, Reality, Truth, Beauty, Good, Evil...those absolute concepts which we might glimpse but can never wholly grasp: the One who Is or 'who will be what I will be'. I think, however, that I've never ceased in some ways to be 'an outsider'.

Jeffrey Newman

The Making of a Research Scientist

Dacre Balsdon and unearthing the secret of Roman redheads

Most students in the 1950s did their National Service before going up but exceptions were made for those reading science subjects and for those who were offered a place before their call-up fell due. I qualified on both counts when in 1956 I went up to read Chemistry, aged 17, on an Open Scholarship.

Dacre Balsdon was Senior Tutor and he made a point of inviting all the freshers to a sherry party starting with the Scholars. So one cold November evening I found my way to his rooms; knocked timidly on the door and entered to be greeted by a booming voice saying 'Here's the man who'll tell us, he's a chemist!' The other guests were, of course, at least three years older than I was and vastly more worldly having arrived hot foot from the delights of the British Army of the Rhine or some outpost of Empire and I doubted there was anything I, straight from a boys' boarding school in North Devon, could possibly know that they did not. However, it seemed they were largely classicists and had been challenged by Dacre to help him elucidate a passage from Pliny which did not seem to make sense.

The passage concerned a concoction that Pliny said Roman women put on their hair to turn it red in imitation of the colour of German hair – then the height of Roman fashion. Pliny (of whom I had never heard) gives the recipe for this dye but Dacre said the Latin could have been miscopied by monks who had not understood the text and so the challenge was to come up with a plausible recipe for the dye and thus reconstitute the possibly corrupt passage. Of course I hadn't a clue about hair dyes but, emboldened by the sherry, said that I was sure something could be done. I do not think anyone else really took any of this seriously – just cocktail party chatter – but I was determined to show that chemistry could be of help to classical scholars. So the next day I went round to the barbers and accumulated a bag of black hair which I then took to the Dyson Perrins lab (where I was doing first year practical work) and began to see if I could solve the puzzle.

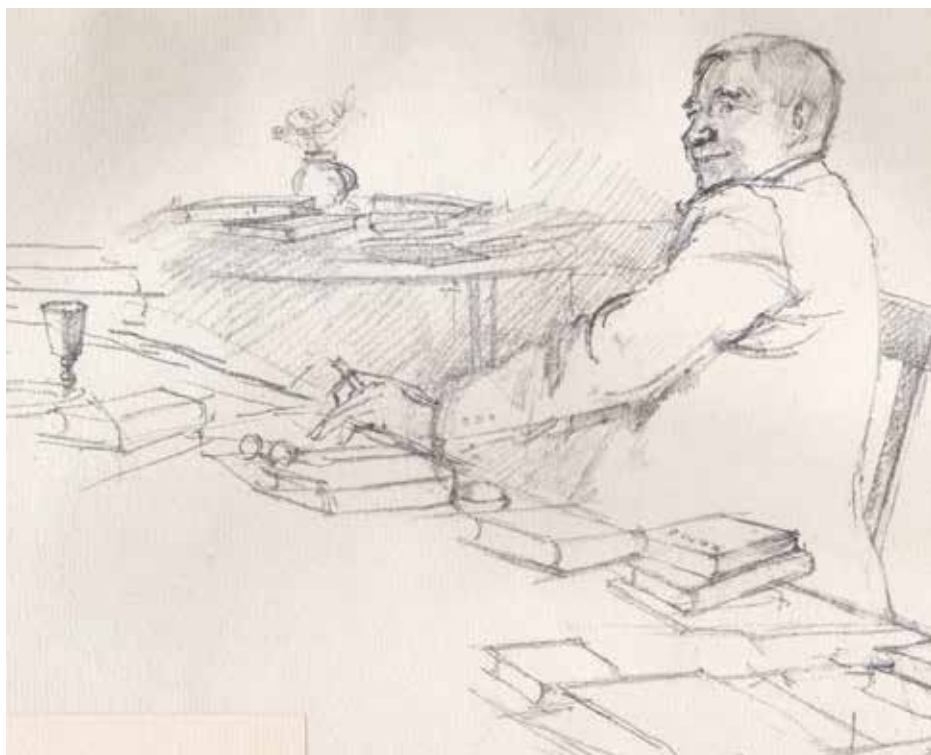
Pliny's recipe contained wood ash, goat fat and *spuma Batavia* (which translates as 'Batavian foam'). Wood ash is alkaline and when I heated lanolin (an animal fat) with potassium hydroxide (a strong alkali) I produced a mixture of fatty acids and glycerol which acted on the hair as a very efficient, if rather harsh, shampoo. However, although there was a fine foam there was no red dye effect even when I treated the hair overnight.

I reported back to Dacre and said I thought that the secret of the dye must lie in *Batavia* (modern Netherlands). We looked at geological maps of Europe together and found, greatly to my delight, that deposits of rock alum were reported to be widespread in the Rhine valley. Alum is potassium aluminium sulphate, which my inorganic chemistry textbook said was a good mordant for dyes, and rock alum I imagined as being an impure

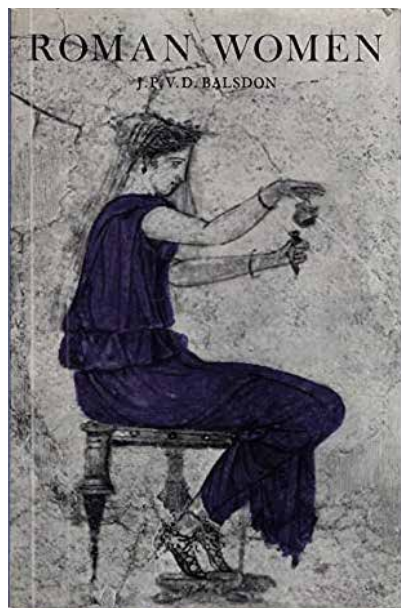
form containing inclusions of other minerals. If some of these were iron containing then I thought I could see how the dye might work since I knew that iron compounds were often reddish.

Back at the lab I added some pure alum to the alkaline lanoline, heated the mixture with hair – nothing happened – and then added some ferrous sulphate. There was an immediate precipitate of red/brown ferrous hydroxide, some of which attached itself to the black hair giving it a rather strident colour which did not come out with water washing.

When I went to discuss these findings with my tutor, Richard Barrow, he was somewhat surprised to find out how I had been spending my time but rather nobly offered to help. He found an *Encyclopedia of Technical Chemistry* (New York 1954, xiv, 184) which reported, as I had discovered, mixtures of wood ash and rock alum dyed hair giving reddish-gold shades. The exact shade depended on other things that were put in the mixture (I remember trying urine; beer; wine; quick lime and soda) and, although I doubt if a modern cosmetic company would be interested in the report I wrote for Dacre, he seemed grateful.



A sketch of Dacre Balsdon



Cover design of the first edition of Roman Women: Their History and Habits by Dacre Balsdon

When Dacre's book *Roman Women* was published in 1962 he very kindly said in his introduction that '...on more than one scientific question I was helped in my own college by Dr RF Barrow and John Ashworth...' and on page 259 describes how Pliny says Roman women dyed their hair. The detail is in footnote 22, which I proudly regard as my first piece of published research and where, again, I was given generous acknowledgement.

It is an exaggeration to say that Dacre turned me into a research scientist, but in that winter of 1956/7 I discovered what satisfying and rewarding fun research can be. I never really thought of any other career and looking back I am amazed at the kindness and encouragement I received from both Dacre and Richard Barrow. I will always be grateful for that and the self-confidence that a rather diffident 17-year-old acquired from experiencing the collegiate education system at its best.

John Ashworth

*Off the beaten track (German title 'Abseits',
by Theodor Storm 1817-1888)*

It's all so quiet: the heathland lies
Amid the warming rays of noon,
A rosy shimmer gently flies
Around each ancient graveyard tomb;
The flowers bloom; the heathy scent
Drifts upward in the firmament.

Beetles scuttle through the grass
In their golden armoured shell,
Bees hang thick on every stem
Of every tiny heather bell;
Birds swoop and soar from plants and trees –
And lark-song fills the summer breeze.

A lowly, tumbledown old house
Stands all alone mid sunny trees;
The labourer lounges at the door,
And blinks benignly at his bees;
While on the step his little son
Carves whistles from dry stalks for fun.

Faint quivers stir the noon repose
From clocks on distant village greens;
The old man's eyelids gently close
And honey harvests fill his dreams –
Nor yet the sound of outside strife
Has touched upon this peaceful life.

Translation by Michael Gittins

*October Song (German title 'Oktoberlied',
by Theodor Storm)*

The mists rise up, the leaves drop down;
Pour out the sweet, white wine!
We want to gild with golden light
The greyness of this time.

However wild may be our world,
By church or Satan made,
The beauty of the natural world is
Wholly undismayed.

And should our hearts give forth a moan –
Raise every glass on high!
We know it well, a doughty heart
Will never, never die.

The mists rise up, the leaves drop down,
Pour out the sweet, white wine!
We want to gild with golden light
The greyness of this time.

The fall has come, but wait a bit,
Just wait a little while!
The spring will come, the heavens laugh,
With violets mile on mile.

Blue days again will dawn on us,
And ere they lose their flavour,
We simply want, my valiant friend,
To savour them, yes savour!

Translation by Michael Gittins

Jim Appleyard (1954, Medicine), 1935 – 2022

In the late 1960s Jim Appleyard, a British junior doctor, completed a year's paediatric training at the Children's Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. This experience, his friends reckoned, left him 'an angry young man'. It also led to him becoming one of the most influential and outspoken doctors of his generation.

The training scheme for junior doctors that he encountered in the US was highly structured: the one he had experienced in the UK had been exploitative and chaotic. Juniors had routinely worked up to 120-hour weeks, endangering patients and themselves. They had been, moreover, left to work on their own while their consultant bosses were in other hospitals or tending to private patients. Returning home to Britain, Appleyard demanded: 'Why haven't we got what the US has got?'

He became chairman of the UK Junior Hospital Doctors national committee. But what set him apart from his colleagues was that he publicly accused NHS consultants of exploitation. This could have destroyed his career. Consultants were regarded as a race apart and determined which juniors got which jobs. But passion rendered Appleyard fearless. He also had charisma and a winning way with words, as he demonstrated when he became chairman of the powerful Representative Body of the British Medical Association and led the NHS consultant contract negotiations with the government.

He sat on the General Medical Council, the profession's regulatory body, for 19 years, only to become one of its fiercest critics. Writing in *The Lancet* medical journal, he declared: 'The GMC is no longer the custodian of the medical profession's conscience. Radical revision is required... A physician's conduct should be judged by an independent barrister instead of the current politically correct "star chamber".'

As a consultant himself at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital from 1971, he defied the aloof, arrogant consultant stereotype, joining demonstrations against NHS cuts in a flat cap, a placard in one hand and a microphone in the other. He had gone to Canterbury because he wanted the opportunity to shape local paediatric services. He detested hierarchal organisations and had an uncompromising commitment to team-based healthcare.

He quickly put his stamp on the Kent hospital, overseeing the opening in 1972 of the Mary Sheridan Centre for children with disabilities. The first such centre outside London, it united under one roof different specialities such as speech and language therapy and physiotherapy. In 1973 the hospital's one-cot neonatal unit 'in a cupboard' was transformed into one of the first special care neonatal units outside London.

Despite his controversial stand against juniors' long working hours, Appleyard was renowned in Canterbury for the hours he put in himself. After spending time at the BMA in London, he would return to Canterbury for late-night ward rounds. A paediatric nurse told how Appleyard, after being up all night, ate her packed lunch at 5am – as his breakfast.

Yet there was also a softer, more diplomatic side to Jim Appleyard. A radiologist colleague, Stuart Field, recalled how Appleyard would ask for a radiological 'opinion' rather than 'ordering an X-ray'.

William James Appleyard, always known as Jim, was born in 1935, the son of Rollo, a lawyer, and his wife, Maud. He had three brothers. The family lived in the West Country. Young Jim attended Canford School and studied medicine at Exeter College, Oxford, and Guy's Hospital, London, where he met his wife, Liz, a fellow student who became a dentist. Within a short time of meeting him, she recognised his extraordinary dedication. He stopped revising to go to a dance to ask her out for the first time, returning immediately to his books as soon as she had said yes.

They had three children: Suzanne, a neuroscientist in the US; Richard, the chief information officer at Oregon State Police; and Lisa, who is training to be a Montessori teacher after working at the Kent Law Clinic for 20 years.

As the president of the International College of Person-Centred Medicine, Appleyard challenged the practice of referring to patients as, for example, 'cardiac patients', insisting that this dehumanised 'the person' with a health problem in the minds of healthcare professionals. And as president of the World Medical Association in 2003, he oversaw revisions to the Declaration of Helsinki, the set of ethical principles governing medical research. For six years he was president of the International Association of Medical Colleges, which sets out to maintain uniform standards in medical schools throughout the world.

A dedicated teacher, Appleyard helped to establish the Kent Institute of Medicine and Health Science, the forerunner of the Kent and Medway Medical School, which opened in 2020. He sponsored an annual essay prize on person-centred medicine at the school, presenting the inaugural prize in December.

Students and trainees were bemused by Appleyard's demands they should kneel during his clinics. At 6ft 2in tall, he was aware of the risk of towering over his young patients. It was, he insisted, vital 'to listen to them at their eye level'.

As a colleague commented: 'Very un-consultant-like. Very Appleyard.'

Dr Jim Appleyard, paediatrician, was born on 23 October 1935. He died of colon cancer on 29 January 2022, aged 86.

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Correlli Barnett (1948, Modern History), 1927 – 2022



To write a book claiming that it was not Montgomery but the lesser-known Claude Auchinleck who was the real architect of victory at El Alamein was courting controversy. Yet three years later, as Joan Littlewood's satirical *Oh, What a Lovely War* burst on to the stage, to write another saying that Douglas Haig was a fine general, was positively inviting trouble.

Correlli Barnett was, however, a late-period Angry Young Man. He was also one of the most influential historians of his time, with many of his books' judgments long accepted into the canon of both First and Second World War history – even if many a professional soldier has struggled with them.

Quite what was at the root of Barnett's anger was always hard to fathom. It was not as if life had dealt him a poor hand. Some thought it perhaps an impish pleasure in irascibility. Well into his eighties, he was invited to give a talk to a regiment about to go to Afghanistan. It was not an encouraging address. When it came to questions, the commanding officer asked if he had any advice for him. 'Yes,' he replied gruffly, 'Grow a large, bushy beard.'

Barnett's first book of military history, *The Desert Generals*, tilting at Montgomery and reflatting Auchinleck, was written in the time snatched from his day job amid the usual scenes of domestic anarchy attendant on having two small daughters. A later book, *The*

Audit of War, deepening the theme of the inefficiency of wartime Britain and its causes, particularly education, became one of the textbooks of Thatcher's New Right, carrying warm endorsements from the prime minister herself and from her own intellectual mentor, Sir Keith Joseph, to his colleagues in the education ministry.

Barnett's short, stocky build (though trimmer in later years), blue eyes and fair hair, combined with a perennially youthful, unpompous air, gave him an Anglo-Saxon look. But his blistering attacks on Britain's governing elite did not endear him to romantic Tories of the old school. 'Mrs Thatcher's favourite Prussian,' sniffed Sir Peregrine Worsthorne once. 'Of course he's obsessed with public schools because he didn't go to one' was the opinion of Kenneth Rose, another of the *Telegraph's* resident intellectuals.

Yet Barnett was a patriotic, almost quintessential Englishman. *The Audit of War* is dedicated to three of his grandchildren 'in the hope that England may yet prove stronger than the storms'. He simply believed that after the war Britain should have concentrated on modernising her industry rather than creating the welfare state.

Arguably, however, it was Britain's insistence on trying to maintain her military muscle, thereby spending the greater part of her share of Marshall Aid on arms, which did for her industrial edge, except in aviation.

His *Education for Capability* (1986), expressing his thesis that British education was not geared to the needs of an industrial power, while gaining Thatcher's and Joseph's approval, certainly did not impress everyone. In *England: An Elegy*, Sir Roger Scruton, criticising Barnett's lack of comparative judgment, countered that 'relevance in education is a chimerical objective and the English knew this. Who is to guess what will be relevant to a student's interests in ten years' time? Even in the applied sciences, it is not relevance that forms and transforms the curriculum, but knowledge.' He wondered which European nations, 'unhampered by the code of the gentleman, have shown us the way to successful empire building and retreated with credit from their colonies?'

Correlli Douglas 'Bill' Barnett was born in Norbury, south London, in 1927, the only son of Douglas Barnett, a former official of an American bank, and his wife, Kathleen. His unusual first name came from his father's misspelling – or that of the registrar of births – of a favourite (though curiously a minor) composer. He acquired his nickname 'Bill' because, he said, as a baby he bore a remarkable resemblance to 'Old Bill', Bruce Bairnsfather's First World War cartoon 'Tommy', minus the walrus moustache. The family later moved to Croydon, where Barnett was educated at a direct grant school, Whitgift Middle. Subsequently he went to Exeter College, Oxford, to read history, obtaining what he described as a 'punting second'. He always insisted on including his second-class degree in any book-jacket bio, almost as a badge of academic defiance.

On coming down from Oxford he did his National Service in the Intelligence Corps, rising to the rank of sergeant, mainly in Palestine during the turbulent expiry of the

mandate. In 1950 he married Ruth Murby, the sister of the head boy of his school. She died in 2020, and he is survived by their two daughters: Clare, a retired interior designer; and Hilary, a retired solicitor.

Needing to put bread on the table, he first joined the North Thames Gas Board as a graduate trainee, before, five years later, helping to set up a small public relations firm in which he was a partner. His first book, *The Hump Organisation*, a despairing novel about his experiences in industry, made little impact. *The Desert Generals* (1960), however, was an immediate success. It was followed in 1963 by *The Swordbearers*, an examination of national military leaders in the First World War, after which he abandoned his PR job and moved to mid-Norfolk, buying Catbridge House, a large Gothic cottage orné, for £4,000, soon christened ‘Fort Catbridge’.

Britain and Her Army followed in 1970, a less polemical and widely admired history that won the Royal Society of Literature award. Then followed his quartet of books on the post-war condition of Britain, its industrial management and workforce, the final volume concluding with the Suez operation in 1956, the year when, he believed, Britain ultimately lost out in the industrial race and the German economy pulled ahead of its old rival.

In 1976 Barnett was appointed a Fellow of Churchill College, Cambridge, and Keeper of the Churchill Archives Centre. While continuing to work on his four-volume masterwork, he variously produced biographies of Marlborough, Napoleon and Pétain, and contributed to numerous other books of essays. He was also a consultant and scriptwriter on two BBC TV series, *The Great War* (1964) and its sequel, *The Lost Peace* (1966).

He ‘retired’ finally in 1995, but continued to write, not least increasingly angry newspaper articles. He twice sat on the committee of the London Library and was a fellow of both the Royal Society of Literature and the Royal Historical Society. In 1991 he was awarded the Chesney Gold medal by the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies, and in 1997 appointed CBE.

Notwithstanding his war with Britain’s elite, it is tempting to think that if Barnett, rather than serving as a sergeant in the Intelligence Corps a year or so later, had on VE Day been a sergeant in the Royal Army Educational Corps, whose only battle honour, goes the joke, was the 1945 general election, Labour’s majority might well have been substantially reduced.

Correlli Barnett CBE, revisionist historian, was born on 28 June 1927. He died on 10 July 2022, aged 95.

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Mrinal Kanti Mukharji (1946, PPE), 1926 – 2021

Mrinal Kanti Mukharji's admission to Exeter College in 1946 was a five-word telegraph cable from Rector Eric Arthur Barber: 'Will admit this October, writing.' Traveling on the *S.S. Cameronia* from Bombay to Glasgow, Mukharji landed up in Oxford two weeks late, owing to a mutiny aboard the ship.

Mukharji's Exeter experience reflected a Britain grappling with the post-war realities of military exhaustion and reintegration, financial distress, and decolonisation. An influx of servicemen at the College had seen 'life in the raw'. They tended to be married and 'drank whisky rather than sherry in the College buttery before dinner,' Mukharji recalled in an autobiography. Ration books and ongoing wartime orders fixed garment and meal prices. Hall victuals often included whale. 'Life in College was simple, even austere (except for the term-end balls),' he remembered. At Exeter, Mukharji would walk 50 yards across the main quad to take a warm shower.

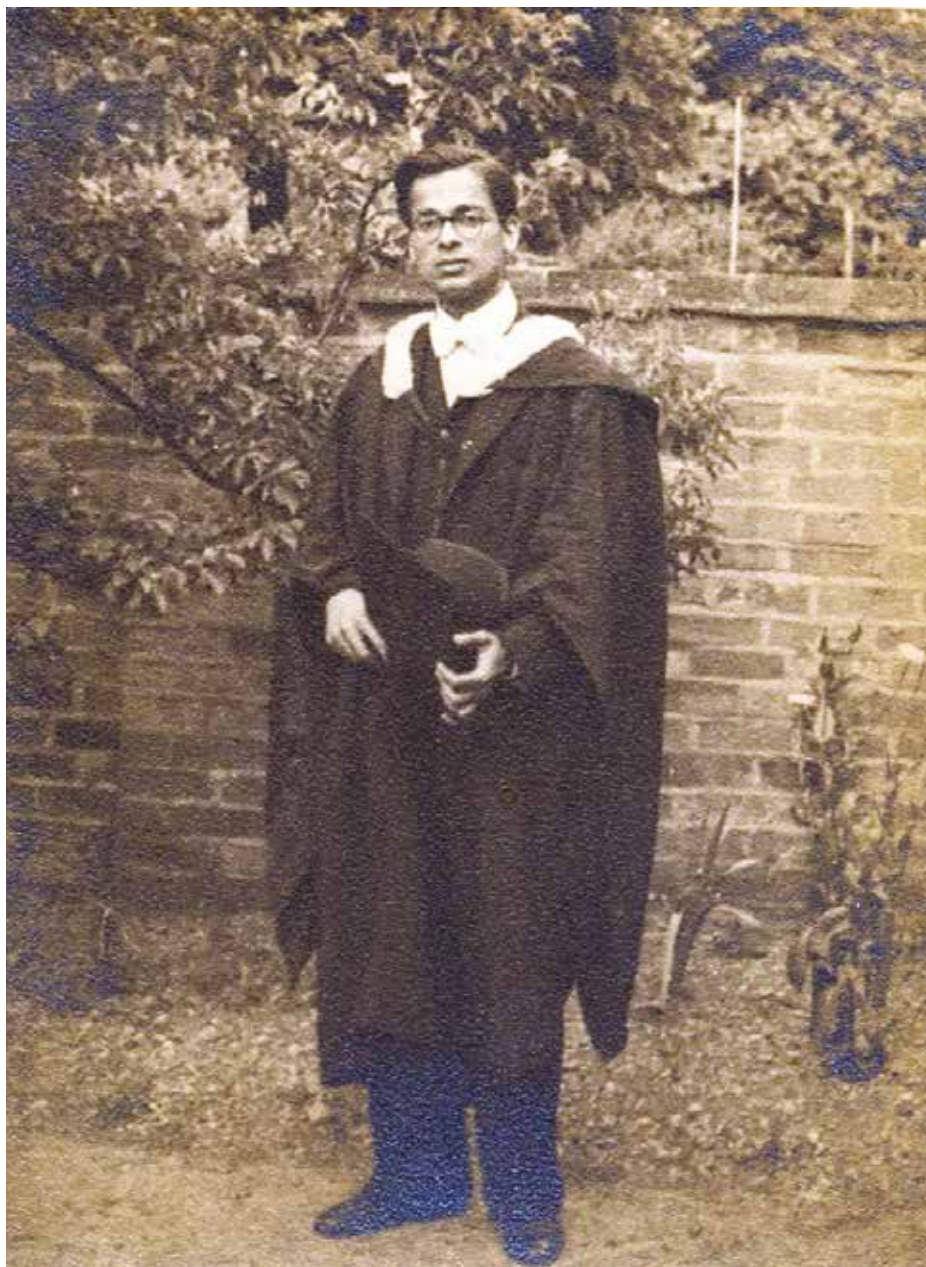
Born in Ghatsila in 1926, Mukharji grew up in Bihar, the son of an Indian Civil Service (ICS) officer, Judge Abhaya Pada Mookerji, who attended Exeter College as an ICS Probationer from 1922-1924. Following independence, the new Indian Administrative Service (IAS) held its first competitive exam in 1947. Mukharji took the exam in London in 1949 while studying for Hilary Term 'collections'. He matriculated in 1950 and helped shape the Indian bureaucracy over his career, serving as Joint Secretary Agriculture, Additional Secretary Defence, and finally Secretary Works and Housing to the Government of India. He enjoyed his retirement with his wife, Sumana, in New Delhi.

Mukharji loved Exeter. 'The best three years of my life,' he often said. He played on the Exeter Lawn Tennis Club (secretary then captain). He participated in the Majlis Society (president), and he owned a bike. At 94, he could still recall the number of stairs to his dorm room at the top of Exeter tower (76).

He was thoughtful, articulate, and widely read. Hard work, prudence, and moderation (always half a pastry and only one drink before dinner) defined his life. He preserved every receipt he ever received and remained skeptical of newfangled innovations like credit cards and synthetic clothing. He loved riding horses till the end.

Mukharji passed away at home on 12 November 2020. He loved his family deeply, and is survived by his youngest brother, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and devoted extended family, all of whom miss him dearly.

Jhulan Mukharji and Aroop Mukharji



Mrinal Kanti Mukharji photographed during his time at Exeter College

Paul Snowdon, 1946 – 2022



Professor Paul Snowdon, who has died aged 75 on 12 August 2022, was an Emeritus Fellow at Exeter College. He served as a Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy at Exeter from 1971-2001 and was the Grote Professor of Mind and Logic at University College London until his retirement in 2015.

Professor Snowdon was an esteemed scholar of metaphysics. He explored the philosophy of the mind, and the history of 20th-century Anglo-American philosophy. His scholarship demystified the nature of persons and selves, and the relationship between perception, action, and know-how. He authored *Persons, Animals, Ourselves* and co-edited *Animalism* with Stephan Blatti. The Oxford University Press is currently compiling a collection of his pieces on perception.

Beyond being an excellent scholar and thinker, Professor Snowdon was a wonderful colleague and tutor. His humility and inquisitiveness showed in every interaction with his fellow scholars. He made philosophy come alive in his lectures, and took care to support his students. His teaching has influenced countless Exeter philosophers.

Paul Snowdon is survived by his wife, Katherine Snowdon, and their two children, Nicholas and Victoria.

George Walker (1960, Chemistry), 1942 – 2022



George Walker, who read Chemistry at Exeter from 1960-63, died on 4 March 2022, aged 80.

A very talented pianist, he considered becoming a professional performer and, after graduating, spent a year studying music at the University of Cape Town before deciding to devote his career to education. His first teaching post was at Watford Boys Grammar School, where he had been Head Boy, and five years later he took up a post as lecturer in Science Education at York University. Returning to secondary teaching he became Deputy Head at Carisbrooke High School on the Isle of Wight, then Head successively of the Heathcote School in Stevenage and the Cavendish School in Hemel Hempstead.

His work on bringing education and business together led to his being awarded an OBE for services to education.

In 1991 he became Director General of the International School of Geneva, one of the largest and most prestigious international schools, where he served until 1999; he then became Director General of the International Baccalaureate Organisation, also in Geneva, before retiring in 2006. Well aware of the history and vision of the founders both of the school and of the IB, he strived to put that vision into a modern practical form and in both of these posts made very substantial contributions to international education.

He became a Visiting Professor of Education at the University of Bath, which had previously conferred on him an Honorary Doctorate, and after his retirement continued to speak at international conferences in many parts of the world and to write several books on education, including *Glimpses of Utopia*.

Andrew Macle hose



Exeter College 2021/22

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* denotes died in the academic year 2021/22



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Scout (Hostels)

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Scout (Cohen Quad)

Scout (Cohen Quad)

Scout (College)

Scout (Cohen Quad)

Scout (Hostels)

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Operations Manager

Accommodation Manager

Housekeeping Supervisor

Scout (College)

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Food and Beverage Assistant
Second Chef
Food and Beverage Assistant
SCR Butler
Kitchen and Catering Assistant

Marfenia dos Santos
Gareth Flinders
Nick Green
Johnny Harper
Vilmos Kovacs
Valentin Lavdakov
Bee Markos
Andrew Martin
Liberato Nigro
Edmundos Norberto
Lucyna Palar
Maka Papunashvili
Jose Pereira
Julie Pugh
Janice Rivera
Ian Shurey
Gary Spiers
Ivelin Stanchev
Mark Willoughby
Kamil Wojtasinski

COMMUNICATIONS

Matthew Baldwin
Brianna Cheng
Elly White

COMPUTING

Will Marles
Ian Williams

DEVELOPMENT AND ALUMNI RELATIONS

Olivia Ace
Adale Bennett

Jack Briggs
Hannah Christie
Amelia Crosse
Mitchell Eaton
Tristan Marris
Yvonne Rainey

EXETER COLLEGE SUMMER PROGRAMME
Programme Director

Café Staff – Cohen Quad
Café Chef
Catering Services Manager
Chef de Partie
Bar Manager
Hall Supervisor
Food and Beverage Assistant
Kitchen Porter
Chef de Partie
Kitchen Porter
Food and Beverage Assistant
Café Supervisor
Kitchen Porter
Hall Supervisor
Chef de Partie
Kitchen Porter
Kitchen Porter
Chef de Partie
Head Chef
Chef de Partie

Head of Communications
Communications Assistant
Communications Assistant

IT Support Officer
IT Manager

Development Office Administrator
Deputy Director of Development and
Alumni Relations
Information and Insight Officer
Development Officer
Alumni Relations and Events Officer
Data and Insight Manager
Alumni Relations and Events Officer
Director of Development and Alumni
Relations

Greg Lewis

LIBRARY

Penelope Baker
Joanna Bowring
Christine Ellis
Alex Kampakoglou
Dominic McGann
Victoria Northridge
Stephanie Wales

Archivist
College Librarian
Assistant Librarian
Library Assistant
Library Assistant
Archivist and Records Manager
Assistant Librarian

LODGE

Victor Adesina
Tosin Aje
Oscar Alvarez
Sandra Aramburu
Chris Atherton
Steve Clarke
David Crispin
Lisa Forman
Meba Gessesse
Hughie Hicks
Sarah McCowie
Christian McGill
Kristof Meckien
Anthony Piper
Dan Sears
Milica Ticeric

Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Supervisor
Head Porter
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist
Lodge Receptionist

MAINTENANCE

Matthew Briggs
Ivan Cox
Steven Cunningham
Barry Hainsworth

Maintenance Operative
Electrician
Buildings Manager
Health, Safety and Maintenance
Administrator
Maintenance Operative
Maintenance Operative
Maintenance Operative
Plumber

Roland Harris
Simon Millard
James Parker
Ian Weston

NURSE

Helen Thornton

College Nurse

STEWARD'S DEPARTMENT

Natasha Hall
Philip Munday

Conference and Catering Administrator
Steward



Selected Publications

- Bennett, Alan (1954, Modern History), *House Arrest: Pandemic Diaries* (Profile Books, 2022)
- Brown, Donald (1962, English), *The Broken Monuments of my Great Desires: Sir Walter Raleigh Revealed Through his Writing* (independently published, 2021)
- Bunting, Ian (1954, Theology), ‘Religion in Oxford University 1374-1384: Five Followers of Wyclif from Exeter College’ in *LUCAS: An Evangelical History Review*, Series 2, Number 19, June 2022
- Cattermole, Giles (1989, Physiological Sciences), *Whatever: Cross-centred ethics that point to Jesus* (Christian Medical Fellowship, 2022)
- Chatterton, Mark (1976, Theology), *Britain’s Motorways* (Amberley Publishing, 2022)
- Choi, Imogen (Fellow in Spanish), *The Epic Mirror: Poetry, Conflict Ethics and Political Community in Colonial Peru* (Tamesis Books, 2022)
- Close, Frank (Emeritus Fellow in Physics), *Elusive: How Peter Higgs Solved the Mystery of Mass* (Allen Lane, 2022)
- Cohen, Richard (former Visiting Fellow) co-authored with Mirjam Rajner, *Samuel Hirszenberg, 1865-1908: A Polish Jewish Artist in Turmoil* (Littman, 2022)
- Das, Nandini (Fellow in English) et al., *Keywords of Identity, Race, and Human Mobility in Early Modern England* (Amsterdam University Press, 2021)
- Das, Nandini (Fellow in English) (ed.), *Lives in Transit in Early Modern England: Identity and Belonging* (Amsterdam University Press, 2022)
- de Bellaigue, Christina (Fellow in Modern History), ‘Women, Mobility, and Education in Twentieth-century England and Wales: A New Analytical Approach’ in *Twentieth Century British History* 33(3) (2022)
- Gittins, Michael (1956, Modern Languages), translations of German poetry (source book *The Oxford Book of German Verse*) in *Acumen*, nos. 96, 97, 100 and 103
- Gittins, Paul (1964, English), ‘Experimentation and Didacticism in Poetry’, *Acumen*, no. 104 (September 2022)
- Goddard, Keiran, (2002, English), *Hourglass* (Little Brown, 2022)
- Green, Matthew (2001, Modern History), *Shadowlands: A Journey through Lost Britain* (Faber & Faber, 2022)
- Herring, Jonathan (Fellow in Law)
- Law Through the Life Course* (Bristol University Press, 2021)
- The Right to be Protected from Committing Suicide* (Hart, 2022)

Medical Law and Ethics (OUP, 2022)

Criminal Law (OUP, 2022)

(et al), *Oxford Handbook of Medical Ethics and Law* (OUP, 2022)

(and H. Bows) (2021) 'Regulating intimate violence: rough sex, consent and death', *Child and Family Law Quarterly*, 311

Herring, Neil (Fellow in Preclinical Medicine)

Grune J, Lewis AJM, Yamazoe M, Hulsmans M, Rohde D, Xiao L, Zhang S, Ott C, Calcagno DM, Zhou Y, Timm K, Shanmuganathan M, Pulous F, Schloss MJ, Foy BH, Capen D, Vinegoni C, Wojtkiewicz GR, Iwamoto Y, Grune T, Brown D, Higgins J, Ferreira VM, **Herring N**, Channon KM, Neubauer S, Sosnovik DE, Milan DJ, Swirski FK, King KR, Aguirre AD, Ellinor PT, Nahrendorf M (2022) Neutrophils incite and macrophages avert electrical storm after myocardial infarction. *Nature Cardiovasc Med* 1: 649-64 (see Editorial)

Glaze S, Kalla M, Green PG, **Herring N** (2022) Physiology of shock and volume resuscitation. *Surgery (Oxford)* 40(9): 553-9

Gibbs T, Tapoulal N, Shanmuganathan M, Burrage MK, Borlotti A, Banning AP, Choudhury RP, Neubauer S, Kharbanda RK, Ferreira VM, Channon KM, **Herring N** (2022) Neuropeptide-Y Levels in ST-Elevation Myocardial Infarction: Relationship with Coronary Microvascular Function, Heart Failure and Mortality. *JAHA* 11:e024850

Davis H, Paterson DJ, **Herring N** (2022) Post-ganglionic sympathetic neurons can directly sense raised extracellular Na⁺ via SCN7a/Nax. *Front Physiol* 13:931094

Green PG, **Herring N**, Betts TR (2022) What Have We Learned in the Last 20 Years About CRT Non-Responders? *Cardiac Electrophysiology Clinics* 14(2): 283-296

Robertson C, Duffey O, Tang PT, Fairhurst N, Monteiro C, Green P, Grogono J, Davies M, Lewis A, Wijesurendra R, Ormerod J, Gamble J, Ginks M, Rajappan K, Bashir Y, Betts TR, **Herring N** (2022) An active fixation quadripolar left ventricular lead for cardiac resynchronisation therapy with reduced post-operative complication rates. *J Cardiovasc Electrophysiol.* 33(3): 458-63

Ng GA, Mistry A, Newton M, Schlindwein FS, Barr C, Bates MG, Caldwell J, Das M, Farooq M, **Herring N**, Lambiase P, Osman F, Sohal M, Staniforth A, Tayebjee M, Tomlinson D, Whinnett Z, Yue A, Nicolson WB. (2022) Rationale and study design of the MINERVA study: Multicentre Investigation of Novel Electrocardiogram Risk markers in Ventricular Arrhythmia prediction-UK multicentre collaboration. *BMJ Open.* 12(1):e059527

Watson WD, Green PG, Valković L, **Herring N**, Neubauer S and Rider OJ (2021) Myocardial Energy Response to Glyceryl Trinitrate: Physiology Revisited. *Front. Physiol.* 12:790525

Wang G, Lu CJ, Trafford AW, Tian X, Flores HM, Maj P, Zhang K, Niu Y, Wang L, Du Y, Ji X, Xu Y, Wu L, Li D, **Herring N**, Paterson D, Huang CL, Zhang H, Lei M, Hao G. (2021) Electrophysiological and Proarrhythmic Effects of Hydroxychloroquine Challenge in Guinea-Pig Hearts. *ACS Pharmacol Transl Sci.* 30;4(5):1639-1653

Herring N, Paterson DJ (2021) The Heart's Little Brain: Shedding New Light and CLARITY on the "Black Box" *Circ Res.* 128:1297–1299

Tomek J, Wang ZJ, Burton RB, **Herring N**, Bub G (2021) COSMAS: a lightweight toolbox for cardiac optical mapping analysis. *Sci Rep.* 11(1):9147

Whittaker DG, Capel RA, Hendrix M, XH Chan, **Herring N**, White NJ, Mirams GR, Burton RAB. (2021) Cardiac TdP risk stratification modelling of anti-infective compounds including chloroquine and hydroxychloroquine. *Royal Society Op Sci* 8(4): 210235

Szlovák J, Tomek J, Zhou X, Tóth N, Veress R, Horváth B, Szentandrassy N, Levijoki J, Papp JG, **Herring N**, Varró A, Eisner DA, Rodriguez B, Nagy N. (2021) Blockade of sodium calcium exchanger via ORM-10962 attenuates cardiac alternans. *J Mol Cell Cardiol.* 153:111-122

Hiddleston, Jane (Fellow in French), *Frantz Fanon: Literature and Invention* (Legenda, 2022)

King, Nicole (Fellow in English), 'Afterword: Writing Black Children, Writing Black Aliveness' *College Literature* 49.3 Summer 2022, 584-594

King, Nicole (Fellow in English), 'Reading Black Childhoods in *Chains* and *Crongton Knights*' *Wasafiri* 111 Autumn 2022, 57-67

Leach, Felix (2005, Engineering Sciences) co-authored with Kelly Senecal, *Racing Toward Zero: The Untold Story of Driving Green* (SAE International, 2021)

Maddicott, John (Emeritus Fellow in History), *Between Scholarship and Church Politics: The Lives of John Prideaux, 1578-1650* (Oxford University Press, 2021)

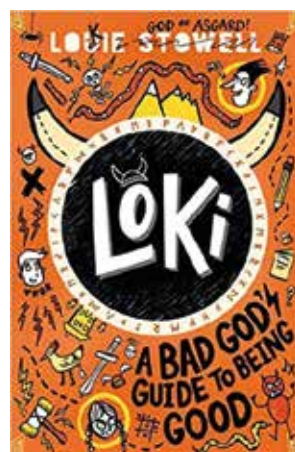
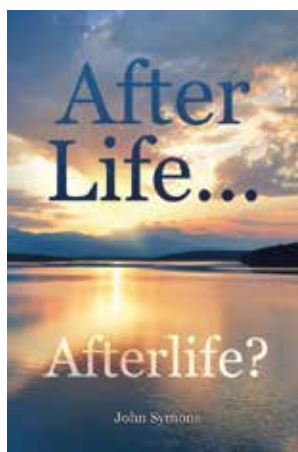
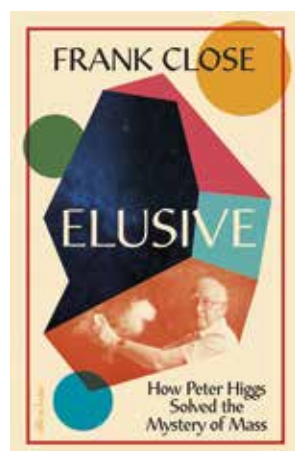
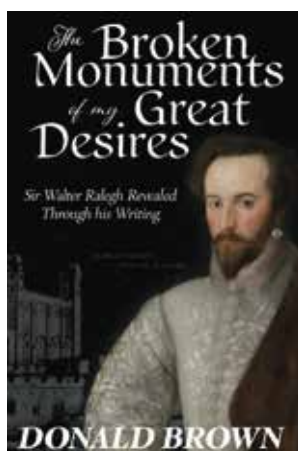
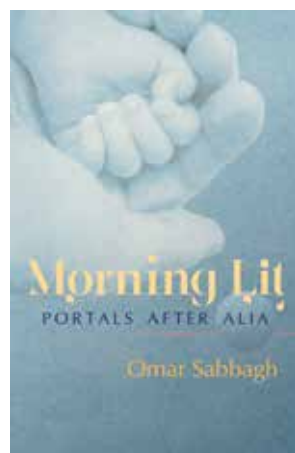
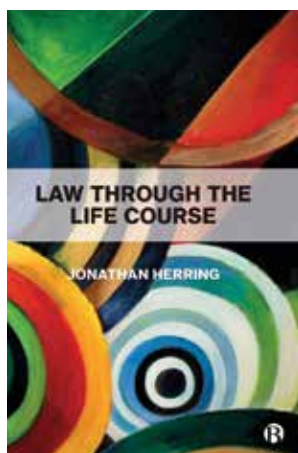
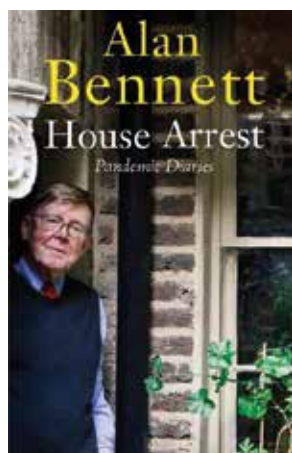
Marcocci, Giuseppe (Fellow in History)

'Iberian Theories of Empire in the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries', *Journal of the History of Ideas* 83, 4 (2022): 671-683

'Burckhardt's (New) World and Ours: Rethinking the Renaissance in the Age of Global History', in Stefan Bauer and Simon Ditchfield (eds.), *A Renaissance Reclaimed: Jacob Burckhardt's Civilisations of the Renaissance in Italy Reconsidered* (Oxford: Published for the British Academy by Oxford University Press, 2022), 206-224

“‘Sua malicia vem-se a conaturizar’: Sangre, color de piel y conversión en el mundo ibérico moderno”, in Mercedes García-Arenal and Felipe Pereda (eds.), *De*

- sangre y leche: Raza y religión en el mundo ibérico moderno* (Madrid: Marcial Pons, 2021), 221-254
- Philips, Angus (1979, PPE) co-authored with Miha Kovač, *Is This a Book?* (Cambridge University Press, 2022)
- Prins, Mark (2009, Williams), *The Latinist* (W. W. Norton, 2022)
- Reekes, Andrew (1970, Modern History), *Worcester Moments – River, Religion and Royalty* (West Midlands History, Alcester, 2019)
- Reekes, Andrew (1970, Modern History) co-authored with Stephen Roberts, *George Dawson and His Circle: The Civic Gospel in Victorian Birmingham* (The Merlin Press Ltd, 2021)
- Reynolds, Leah (2006, Classical Archaeology and Ancient History), *Roman Rural Settlement in Wales and the Marches: Approaches to settlement and material culture through big data* (BAR Publishing, 2022)
- Sabbagh, Omar (1999, PPE), *Morning Lit: Portals after Alia* (Cinnamon Press, 2022)
- Sheridan, Ian (2005, MBA) *Financial Regulation and Technology: A Legal and Compliance Guide* (Edward Elgar, 2022)
- Stowell, Louie (1997, English) *Loki: A Bad God's Guide to Being Good* (Walker, 2022)
- Symons, John (1964, Literae Humaniores), *After Life...Afterlife* (Shephard-Walwyn, 2021)
- Thacker, Jonathan (Professorial Fellow and King Alfonso XIII Professor of Spanish Studies) (ed., with Roy Norton), *A Companion to Calderón de la Barca* (Boydell & Brewer, 2021)
- Trainor, Richard (Rector) (ed., with Bruce Kinzer and Molly Baer Kramer), *Reform and its Complexities in Modern Britain: Essays Inspired by Sir Brian Harrison* (Oxford University Press, 2022)
- Wendorf, Richard (former Visiting Fellow), *Printing History and Cultural Change: Fashioning the Modern English Text in Eighteenth-Century Britain* (Oxford University Press, 2022)



Recent publications by members of the Exeter community

Honours, Appointments, and Awards

Professor Dapo Akande (Fellow by Special Election, Professor of Public International Law) was elected to the International Law Commission.

Andy Anson (1983, Mathematics) received an OBE for services to sport, particularly during Covid-19.

Professor Oreet Ashery (Fellow by Special Election, Professor of Contemporary Art, Director of Studies for Fine Art) received 'Recognition of Distinction' from the University.

Tim Ashley (1980, PPE) was named a member of the Vice Chancellor's Circle.

Professor Alexander Bird (former Visiting Fellow) was made an Honorary Fellow of St John's College, Oxford.

Sir Ronald Cohen (1964, PPE & Honorary Fellow) became a Fellow of the Chancellor's Court of Benefactors.

Professor Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger (2003, Law) was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada's Academy of Social Sciences.

Professor Nandini Das (Fellow in English) was awarded an Oxford Vice-Chancellor's Innovation and Engagement Award for her lead role on the ERC-funded project, TRACTION (Teaching Race, Belonging, Empire and Migration). Professor Das was also appointed a Literary Delegate for Oxford University Press and, more recently, a member of the new UK Committee on Research Integrity (UK CORI).

Professor Glyn Davis (former Visiting Fellow) was made Secretary of Australia's Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet.

Professor Luciano Floridi (Fellow by Special Election and Professor of Philosophy and Ethics of Information) was awarded the Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit in Italy. Professor Floridi was also elected a Fellow of the Academy of Sciences of the Institute of Bologna (Accademia delle Scienze dell'Istituto di Bologna).

Dr Rachel Fraser (Associate Professor and Tutorial Fellow in Philosophy) won the Sanders Prize in Epistemology. Dr Fraser was also awarded a British Academy/Wellcome Fellowship.

Professor Christine Gerrard (former Junior Research Fellow in English) served as Interim Principal of Lady Margaret Hall during academic year 2021/22.

Christopher Gillibrand (1978, Chemistry) was awarded a University of Durham Certificate in Theology (with merit).

Professor Cath Green (Monsanto Senior Research Fellow) was given an ITV 'Pride of Britain Award' for her work in developing and delivering the Oxford AstraZeneca Covid-19 vaccine.

Dr Monika Gullerova (former Staines Medical Research Fellow) received 'Recognition of Distinction' from the University.

Professor Neil Herring (Fellow in Preclinical Medicine) was awarded the 2023 Bayliss-Starling Prize by the Physiological Society.

Professor Giuseppe Marcocci (Fellow and Lecturer in History) won a Leverhulme Research Fellowship to study political iconoclasm and visual dissent in the Iberian world, 1550–1700.

Richard Meddings (1977, Modern History) received a CBE for services to the financial sector. Mr Meddings was also appointed to the Chair of NHS England.

Ben Merrick (1993, Modern Languages and Latin) was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George for services to British foreign policy.

Saba Qizilbash (2021, Master of Fine Art) was awarded the Emery Prize by the Ruskin School of Art, the Mansfield-Ruddock Art Prize, and the UC Berkeley South Asia Artist Prize for 2022.

Melanie Robinson (1995, Modern History) was made a Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George for services to foreign and international development policy.

Professor Surya Subedi (1989, International Law) received an Oxford Doctorate of Common Law.

Professor Christopher Tang (Professorial Fellow in Cellular Pathology and Medicine) received a Wellcome Trust Investigator award of £1.9 million to investigate the biology of plasmids in bacteria.

Professor Guy Thwaites (Supernumerary Fellow in Infectious Diseases) was awarded an MBE for services to public health and UK/Vietnam relations.

Professor Sir Rick Trainor (Rector) became a non-executive director of Oxford Health NHS Foundation Trust. Professor Trainor was also awarded an honorary doctorate by the University of Greenwich.

Professor Helen Watanabe-O'Kelly (Emeritus Fellow in German) was given an honorary doctorate by Ludwig Maximilian University in Munich.

Class Lists in Honour Schools 2022

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY: *Class II.i*, Eleanor Williams

CHEMISTRY: *Class I*, Thomas Hodgkinson, Georgia Stonadge; *Class II.i*, Emma Combey, Harish Kang, Aidan Murray; *Class II.ii*, Alice Nichols

EARTH SCIENCES: *Class I*, Sophie Davis, Jack Ryan; *Class II.i*, Elisabeth Appleton, Katherine Dale, Christopher Jurkowski

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT: *Class II.i*, Roman Chomko, Ellen Welford; *Class III*, Natalia Radomska

ENGINEERING SCIENCE: *Class II.i*, Alexander Astor, Finlay Drummond, Yihao Huan, Nicholas Whitley; *Class II.ii*, Liren Song

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES: *Class II.ii*, Isabella Monkcom

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: *Class I*, Rosa Chalfen, Coral Kim; *Class II.i*, Phoebe Anderson, Ellie Chen, Laura Honey, Emily Luo, Hannah Morris, Poppy Tollemache

FINE ART: *Class II.i*, Christopher Roscoe

HISTORY: *Class I*, Gabriel Spooner; *Class II.i*, Claudia Bullmore, Kenton Cota, Lucy Dunn, Ella Stadler

HISTORY AND ENGLISH: *Class I*, Natasha Kee

JURISPRUDENCE: *Class I*, Siobhan Tan; *Class II.i*, Daniel Booth, Matthew Forsyth, Evangeline Lang, Sophie Wakefield

JURISPRUDENCE (WITH LAW IN EUROPE): *Class II.i*, Emma Belletti

LITERAE HUMANIORES: *Class II.i*, Jennifer Claridge, Kaitlyn Foster, Crispin Straker

MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS: *Distinction*, Minjun Jeon; *Class II.i*, Anuj Doshi

MATHEMATICS (BA): *Class II.ii*, Kaja Pankowska

MATHEMATICS (MMATH): *Distinction*, Catherine Downie; *Merit*, Yuri Evdokimov, Henry Ginn

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE: *Class II.i*, Yangyuqing (Charlotte) Li

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS: *Merit*, Zhaonan (Peter) Wu

MEDICINE – PRECLINICAL: *Class I*, Daisy Crisell, Patrick Oliver; *Class II.i*, Eniola Awodiya, Victor Popoola, Grace Wheeler

MODERN LANGUAGES: *Class I*, Celine Barclay, Yasmin Bourke; *Class II.i*, Alison Bell, Janae Byrne, William Corbett, Charlotte Crawley, Alice Hopkinson-Woolley

MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY: *Class II.i*, Sophie Armstrong, Matthew Johnson, Yang Li, Sophie Marlow

MUSIC: *Class II.i*, Fenella Gent, Max Parfitt

NEUROSCIENCE: *Class II.i*, Megan Sanders

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES: *Class I*, Mhairi Tait; *Class II.i*, Miqueas Lopez Woodward

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS: *Class I*, Megan Isaac, James Kent; *Class II.i*, Thomas Bryden, Hugh Craston, Georgina Hancock

PHYSICS (BA): *Class II.i*, Daniel Hollingsworth

PHYSICS (MPHYS): *Class I*, Helena Bayley, William Howard, Jiawang Li; *Class II.i*, Harry Ashton-Key, Khanh Giang, Pak Yin (Renzo) Lam

Firsts: 19 Upper Seconds: 59 Lower Seconds: 4 Thirds: 1

(The list above excludes those candidates who availed themselves of the right not to be shown. They are included in the Final Honour School totals.)



92

Distinctions in Preliminary Examinations and First Class in Moderations 2022

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY: Alfred Hutchinson

BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES: Elizabeth Cowan

CHEMISTRY: Angela Le, Joshua Page, Tamara Read-Ward, Xintian Wang

CLASSICAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANCIENT HISTORY: Amelie De Lara

CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES: Anna Barrett, Nandana Mahtani

EARTH SCIENCES: Natalie Turner, Stanley Upton, Charles Wallace

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT: Gabriel Leigh, David Turner

ENGINEERING SCIENCE: Dermot Leggett, Rupert Plaistowe, Nuoyi (Evelina) Wang

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES: Eve Coiley

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE: Jessica Leunig

FINE ART: Isabelle Kori

HISTORY: Iñigo Bailon Gonzalez, Hamish McCorriston

JURISPRUDENCE: Seongwook Nam

JURISPRUDENCE (WITH LAW IN EUROPE): Lucy Ryder

LITERAE HUMANIORES: Emily Stephens

MATHEMATICS: Heyi Ding

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE: John Skeen

MEDICINE – PRECLINICAL: Georgia Porter

MOLECULAR AND CELLULAR BIOCHEMISTRY: Sophia Iankova

PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS AND ECONOMICS: Tanay Mukherjee, Misha Pemberthy,
Yi (Ethan) Saw

PHYSICS: Sinan Akcali, Wanghua (Toby) Feng, Haoran (Clarke) Zhang

Graduate Degrees 2021/22

RESEARCH DEGREES

Nur Arafeh	Dependency, Privilege, and Counter-Insurgency: A Case Study of the Industrial Elite of Hebron in the Occupied West Bank
Richard Baugh	Enhancing Oncolytic Virotherapy of Glioblastoma by Targeting Innate Immune Ligands with a Bispecific T Cell Engager
Amelia Bertozzi-Villa	The Utility of Merging Mechanistic and Geospatial Models for Malaria Intervention Planning and Policy Guidance
Wing Ching (Stephanie) Chan	Diet and adiposity and risk of gastrointestinal cancers in Chinese adults
Christopher Cole	Machine Learning Methods for Next Generation Sequencing Data: Applications to MLL-AF4 Leukemia and Demographic Inference
Francesco Cosentino	Formal verification meets stochastic analysis
Owen Crowther	Investigating the non-protein binding targets of the teneurin extracellular domain and their biological significance
Wilfred Diment	Catalyst Development for the Ring-Opening Copolymerisation of Epoxides and Anhydrides
Matthew Ellis	Investigating the role of IGF-1R in radio-sensitivity
Sabina Fiolna	The Socio-Ecosystem of South-Western Asia Minor in the Roman Period
Jennifer Hurd	Women's Voices in Old Norse-Icelandic Poetry
Shruti Lakhtakia	Essays on Political Economy and Governance
Maruthi Malladi	High speed flow measurement devices for gasoline fuel injectors
Charles Millard	Approximate Message Passing for Compressed Sensing Magnetic Resonance Imaging
Alexander Montag	Essays in Private Markets
Jeremy Ratcliff	Characterization of Emerging and Emergent Human-Infective RNA Viruses
Anjali Rawat	Adjudicating Polygyny in Muslims and Hindus in India – Constitutional Interrelationship between Gender Equality and Religious Freedom
Klemensas Simelis	Development of Chemical Tools for Ten-Eleven Translocation Enzymes
Samuel Spencer	Advanced Analysis Methods for Imaging Atmospheric Cherenkov Telescope Data with SSTCAM and VERITAS

Fabian Spoendlin	Investigating the Dynamics of KDEL Receptor Signalling
Alexandra Vasilyeva	Investigation of the mechanisms of oxygen delivery and cell death in oxygen-enhanced sonodynamic therapy
Zifan Wang	Influence of Processing Methods on Microstructure and Multiscale Functional Properties of Nitinol
Zheyang Xu	The Topochemical Reduction of Some Rhodium-containing Complex Oxides
Panayiota Yerole mou	Topics in Applied Topology: Actions, Knots and Proteins
Yejiang Yu	Matrix Assisted Room Temperature and Vacuum Drying of Functional Proteins and Applications
Liyiwen Yuan	Design of Multivalent DNA Nanomaterials for use in Cancer Diagnostics and Therapeutics

TAUGHT DEGREES

Peter Andringa	MSc Social Science of the Internet (Merit)
Ramon Callis	MSc Law and Finance (Merit)
Tyler Candelora	MSt Comparative Literature and Critical Translation (Merit)
Nilsu Celikel	MPhil Politics (Merit)
Roland Chen	MSc Social Science of the Internet (Merit)
Matteo Fabbri	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Roxana Forughian	MSc Pharmacology (Merit)
Yibin Geng	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Albert Gifford	BM
Kiera Gilbert	MSc Pharmacology (Merit)
Viha Goel	MSc Pharmacology (Distinction)
Esme Gray	MSt History (Distinction)
Luca Imeneo	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing (Merit)
Kaiwen Jiang	MPhil Economics (Merit)
Jade Kinton	BM
Laurence Kirk	MSc Software Engineering
Nathan Leach	MSt in Modern Languages (Distinction)
Kuan-Ho Lee	Magister Juris (Merit)
Anna Lehman-Ludwig	MSc Social Science of the Internet (Merit)
Caine Lewin-Turner	MPhil History (Distinction)
Mia Lofranco	MSt in Modern Languages (Merit)
Lindiwe Makgalemele	MSc Social Science of the Internet (Merit)
William Manley	MSc Mathematical Sciences
Virginia Marr	MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies (Merit)

Eleanor McCullough
Christian Meyer
Daniel Murphy

Zoe Myers
Lara Nikel
Pinar Özcan
Philip Piscopo Jr
Saba Qizilbash
John Richardson
Caitlin Rigler
Emma Rowland
Siddharth Saxena
Katherine Scheibner
Samuel Steuart
Christine Sutcliffe
Anisia Talianu
Aniruddha Voruganti
Yi Wang
Nga Wai (Ruby) Wong
Ruohan Zeng
Qingrou Zhao
Shujie Zhou

Master of Fine Art (Distinction)
MSt History (Distinction)
MSt Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
(Distinction)
MPhil Islamic Studies and History (Merit)
MSc Neuroscience (Merit)
Magister Juris (Merit)
MSt Late Antique and Byzantine Studies (Merit)
Master of Fine Art (Distinction)
MSt History (Merit)
BM
Bachelor of Civil Law (Merit)
Bachelor of Civil Law (Merit)
MSc Social Data Science (Merit)
MSc Integrated Immunology
MSt Music
MSc Pharmacology (Distinction)
BM
MSc Pharmacology (Merit)
Bachelor of Civil Law (Merit)
MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
MPhil Economic and Social History (Distinction)
MSc Financial Economics (Distinction)



Walter the College cat makes himself at home in the Library and Front Quad. Photos by Linyue (Eva) Xu (2021, Mathematics and Philosophy)

University Prizes 2021/22

Biochemistry

Munashe Mudiwa

Department of Biochemistry Practical and Data Handling Prize, for the best performance in Final Honour School Part I

Chemistry

Frederica Butler

Gibbs Prize for outstanding performance in Physical Chemistry

Frederica Butler

Shimadzu Prize for Practical Chemistry

Classics and Modern Languages

Nandana Mahtani

Majorie Countess of Warwick Prize, for the best performance in French by a female candidate

Fine Art

Saba Qizilbash

Mansfield-Ruddock Prize

Saba Qizilbash

Pembroke JCR Art Prize

Law

Nga Wai (Ruby) Wong

Law Faculty Prize in Incentivising Innovation

Literae Humaniores

Emily Stephens

Harold Lister Sunderland Prize, for excellent performance in the Greek papers in Honour Moderations in Classics

Physics

Wanhua Toby Feng

Highest Performance in Preliminary Examination in Physics

College Prizes 2021/22

Alstead Prize: Evangeline Lang

Ashe Lincoln Prize: Matthew Forsyth

Caroline Dean Prize: Heyi Ding

Christopher Wood Memorial Prize (Final Year): Celine Barclay

Christopher Wood Memorial Prize (Second Year): Emma Cooley

Coghill/Starkie Prize: Coral Kim

David Wing Prize: Sophie Armstrong, Sophie Marlow

Elsie Beck Memorial Prize: Jennifer Claridge

Emery Prize: Imanie Robinson

Fitzgerald Prize for a First Class result in the Final Honour School: Celine Barclay, Helena Bayley, Yasmin Bourke, Rosa Chalfen, Daisy Crisell, Sophie Davis, Catherine Downie, Thomas Hodgkinson, William Howard, Megan Isaac, Minjun Jeon, Natasha Kee, James Kent, Coral Kim, Jiawang Li, Patrick Oliver, Jack Ryan, Gabriel Spooner, Georgia Stonadge, Mhairi Tait, Siobhan Tan

Fitzgerald Prize for a First Class result in the First Public Examination: Sinan Akcali, Inigo Bailon Gonzalez, Anna Barrett, Eve Coiley, Elizabeth Cowan, Amelie De Lara, Heyi Ding, Wanghua Feng, Alfred Hutchinson, Sophia Iankova, Isabelle Kori, Angela Le, Dermot Leggett, Gabriel Leigh, Jessica Leunig, Nandana Mahtani, Hamish McCorriston, Tanay Mukherjee, Seongwook Nam, Joshua Page, Misha Pemberthy, Rupert Plaistowe, Georgia Porter, Tamara Read-Ward, Lucy Ryder, Yi Saw, John Skeen, Emily Stephens, David Turner, Natalie Turner, Stanley Upton, Charles Wallace, Nuoyi Wang, Xintian Wang, Haoran Zhang

Fluchere Essay Prize: Mhairi Tait

Helen Taylor Prize: Georgia Porter

Henderson Memorial Prize: Amelie de Lara

Laura Quelch Prize: Claudia Bullmore, Gabriel Spooner

Lelio Stampa Prize: Natasha Kee

Patrick Prize: Manna Luo

Pergamon Press Prize: Emma Combey

Peter Street Memorial Prize: James Green

Potter Prize in Mathematics: John Skeen

Quarrell Read Prize: Peter Andringa, Sophie Davis, Patrick Oliver, Ella Stadler,
Crispin Straker, Eleanor Williams

Science Prize: Frederica Butler

Simon Pointer Prize: Isobel Davidson

Sir Arthur Benson Memorial Prize: Ethan Saw

Skeat-Whitfield Prize: Rosa Chalfen, Poppy Tollemache

Tobias Law Prize (BCL): Emma Rowland

Tobias Law Prize (Final Honour School): Siobhan Tan

Willmot Jenkins Prize: Coral Kim

Major Scholarships, Studentships, and Bursaries Held During 2021/22

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.

Jessica Abele	National Institute of Academic Anaesthesia Studentship
Isaac Agyiri	Ghana National Petroleum Corporation Foundation Scholarship
Sami Alahmadi	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Victoria Alcock	IAPETUS2 NERC DTP Scholarship
Billy Andersen Woltz	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Peter Andringa	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Nur Arafeh	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Laura Armitage	Wellcome Trust Clinical DPhil Fellowship
Zakariye Ashkir	BHF Clinical Research Training Fellowship
Sarah Atkins	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Miriam Austin	AHRC Open-Oxford-Cambridge Doctoral Training Partnership
Wuraola Babalola	Africa Initiative for Governance (AIG) Scholarship
Hannah Bailey	Shirley Scholarship
Laura Bailey	Radcliffe Department of Medicine Scholars Programme
Halwan Bayuangga	Jardine Scholarship
Roni Belenki	Rivka Carmi Scholarship / Reaching Out MBA (ROMBA) Fellowship
Aneesha Bhandari	Prize Studentship in Clinical Medicine
Tim Lukas Brückler	Oxford-Particle Physics Graduate Scholarship
Lara Brudermüller	Department of Engineering Research Scholarship
Felicia Burtscher	Department of Biochemistry Scholarship
Alexander Butler	Department of Chemistry Scholarship
Ramon Callis	Allan Myers Oxford University Scholarship
Patricia Cambalova	Wellcome Centre Integrative Neuroimaging (WIN) Studentship
Pavanjit Chaggar	EPSRC Scholarship
Yu Sze (Stephanie) Cheung	Kwok Scholarship
Tsz Ching (Urania) Chiu	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Razia Chowdhry	BBSRC Studentship
Clementine Collett	Exonian and ESRC Grand Union DTP Studentship
Nathan Corbyn	EPSRC Doctoral Training Partnership CASE Scholarship
Sara Costi	Doctoral Training Centre-MSD
Rangga Dachlan	Jardine Foundation Scholarship
Ali Daher	Rhodes Trust Scholarship

Kate Dicker	Sir William Dunn School of Pathology Scholarship
Louise Downs	Wellcome Trust Research Fellowship
Madeline Elkington	Nuffield Department of Population Health Scholarship
Cornelius Emde	Cancer UK Scholarship
Annabelle Frost	Clinical Research Training Scholarship
Abheek Ghosh	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College SKP Scholarship
Souvik Giri	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College SKP Scholarship, and Department of Chemistry Graduate Studentship
Daniel Gittins	DTP in Environmental Research Scholarship
Wayne Gouro	Credit-Suisse Scholarship
Clare Goyder	Wellcome Trust PHD Programme for Primary Care Clinicians
Carla Grados Villamar	Oxford-Pershing Square Graduate Scholarship
Kinam Gupta	Clarendon Fund / Radcliffe Department of Medicine Studentship / SKP Scholarship
Prateek Gupta	Alan Turing Institute Doctoral Studentship
Tarun Gupta	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College SKP Scholarship
Rowena Gutsell	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Thomas Hadfield	EPSRC Scholarship
Fiona Hartley	Oxford MRC DTP Studentship / Exonian Matched Graduate Scholarship
Aung Hein	Jardine-Oxford Graduate Scholarship
Eric Hembling	Alberta Bart Holaday Scholarship
Matej Hlavac	NDM Prize Studentship
Ffion Hughes	Rhodes Trust Scholarship
Hayyu Imanda	Jardine Scholarship
Asri Oktavioni Indraswari	Jardine Scholarship
Hamish Innes	European Research Council (ERC) Studentship
Kishwar Iqbal	Department of Chemistry Scholarship
Alexandra Jager	National School for Primary Care Research Studentship
Ashwin Kumar Jainarayanan	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College SKP Scholarship
Toby Johnson	Exonian Graduate Scholarship / Department of Chemistry Scholarship
David Jones	Nuffield Department of Population Health Scholarship
Michaela Kalcher	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College Usher Cunningham Scholarship in History
Nikita Karaev	Facebook AI Scholarship

Lama Karame	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Disha Kashyap	Wellcome Trust DPhil Studentship
Firdaus Kasim	Indonesia Endowment Fund for Education (LPDP) Scholarship
Jasmine Kaur	Simon and June Li Undergraduate Scholarship
Andreas Kirsch	Clarendon Fund Scholarship
Shruti Lakhtakia	SKP (Pathak) Scholarship / Clarendon Fund Scholarship
Pak Yin (Renzo) Lam	Jardine Scholarship
Zhi Wei Lee	CIMB ASEAN Scholarship Award
Jiawang Li	Singapore Government Scholarship (Police) – Science and Technology
Ziyu Li	Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences Studentship
Mengjiang Lin	EPSRC iCASE Studentship and Department of Materials Studentship
Yiyan Liu	Department of Engineering Science Scholarship
Christopher Lu	Department of Engineering Research Scholarship
Manna Luo	Jardine Scholarship
Dominic Madera	Donovan Moody Scholarship
William Manley	UNIQ+ Roche Graduate Scholarship
Virginia Marr	Donovan Moody Scholarship
Luca Mazzocchi	Wolfson Postgraduate Scholarship in the Humanities
Matthew McAllister	Department of Engineering Science Research Scholarship
Dominic McGann	Arthur Peacocke Graduate Studentship
Laurence McKellar	Arts and Humanities Research Council Doctoral Training Partnership
Abigail Moore	Wellcome Trust Clinical DPhil Fellowship
Jessica Morley	Wellcome Trust Studentship
Lauren Murphy	Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine (MRC Molecular Haematology Unit) Scholarship
James Murrell	EPSRC CDT in Inorganic Chemistry for Future Manufacturing Studentship
Srinithya Nagarajan	Jardine Scholarship
William Nolan	John and Daria Barry Foundation Scholarship
Orthi Onupom	Reach Scholarship
Jennifer Opere-Kumi	John Kufour Scholarship / Blavatnik School of Government Scholarship
Pinar Özcan	Jean Monnet Scholarship
Daniel Pesch	Said Business School Foundation
Jack Peters	Department of Chemistry Scholarship
Jeremy Ratcliff	Exeter College Marshall Scholarship / Clarendon Scholarship

Alberto Ravani	Nicholas Frangiscatos Scholarship in Byzantine and post-Byzantine Studies
Anjali Rawat	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship
Milad Rezaee Barzani	EPSRC Doctoral Training Partnership Scholarship
Peter Rickards	Reserve Bank of Australia Postgraduate Study Award
Wini Rizkiningayu	Chevening Scholarship
Jennifer Roest	Nuffield Department of Population Health
Felix Rolt	Oxford-Exeter College Coltart and Bagby Scholarship in Anthropology
Emma Rowland	Foundation Court Chambers Scholarship
David Rytz	Engineering Science and Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council Studentship
Dean Ryu	Said Business School Foundation
Amgad Salih	Southwark Scholarship
Hannah Sanderson	NERC DTP and Exeter College Graduate Studentship
Wian Satyapertiwi	Jardine Scholarship
Siddharth Saxena	Dr Mrs Ambriti Salve Scholarship
Ruth Scharff-Hansen	Jardine Scholarship
Katherine Scheibner	Exeter College Marshall Scholarship
Mirjam Schilling	Arthur Peacocke Graduate Studentship
Valencia Scott	Marshall Scholarship
Nikola Sekularac	Department of Engineering Science Scholarship
David Shaw	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Exeter College Peter Thompson Scholarship
Adam Siegel	Department of Materials Studentship
Felix Sihombing	Jardine Scholarship
Klemensas Simelis	EPSRC CDT in Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Henry Simpson	Department of Engineering Science WAMESS Scholarship
Palash Singh	Clarendon Fund Scholarship
Connie Sjodin	Amelia Jackson Senior Studentship
Emma Slater	Clarendon Fund Scholarship / Bornhauser Scholarship in American Literature
Liren Song	Jardine Scholarship
David Speedman	BBSRC Studentship
Fabian Spoendlin	Sustainable Approaches to Biomedical Science: Responsible and Reproducible Research (EPSRC CDT) – Statistics
Alex Stephens	EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Autonomous Intelligent Machines and Systems Studentship / Oxford-Singapore Human Machine Collaboration
Samuel Steuart	Marshall Scholarship
Danail Stoychev	BBSRC Studentship
Amirah Sumarto	Jardine Scholarship

Ned Summers	European Grant (ERC Consolidator “BLAST”) Scholarship
Kezia Susanto	Jardine Scholarship
Christine Sutcliffe	Exeter College Ralph Leavis Scholarship
Alexander Swallow	Department of Engineering Science Research Studentship
Siobhan Tan	Singapore Public Service Commission Scholarship
Nam Thian (Preston) Teng	Jardine Scholarship
Rebecca Tooze	Weatherall Institute of Molecular Medicine (NDCLS) / Usher Cunningham Scholarship in Medicine
Michael Turner	Nuffield Department of Population Health Scholarship
Lasya Vankayala	Merck Sharp and Dohme Corp / University of Oxford Research Studentship
Maria Cristina Velasquez Cobos	BBSRC Studentship
Tessa Vincent	Blavatnik School of Government Scholarship
Biao Wang	European Research Council Scholarship
Lawrence Wang	Machine Learning – Approximate Inference for Bayesian Deep Learning (EPSRC DTA) Research Studentship
Praveen Weeratunga	Medical Sciences Graduate School Studentship / Mary Frances Cairncross Scholarship
Karl Welzel	INNOHK and the Hong Kong Centre for Intelligent Multidimensional Data Analysis Scholarship
Timon Willi	Department of Engineering Research Scholarship
Matthew Wilson	Department of Computer Science Scholarship
Kwan Lok Wong	Department of Engineering Science Research Studentship
Guanlin Wu	Jardine-Oxford Graduate Scholarship
Roshan Xavier	Oxford BMS Fellowship
Eric Yang	EPSRC CDT in Inorganic Chemistry for Future Manufacturing / Exonian Graduate Scholarship
Murong Yang	Nuffield Department of Population Health Scholarship
Naya Yerolemou	Alan Turing Institute Doctoral Studentship
Fatima Zahrah	Centre for Doctoral Training in Cyber Security Studentship
Thales Zanetti Ferreira	Department of Engineering Science Research Studentship
Wenchuan Zhao	SBS – SBS Foundation Scholarship
Yuxing Zhou	China Scholarship Council – University of Oxford Scholarship
Zihan Zhu	Clarendon Fund Scholarship



Exonians ran in the Town and Gown fun run in May to raise money for a Ukraine refugee scholarship

Graduate Freshers 2021/22

PART-TIME

Daisy Cheung	DPhil Law
Abigail Moore	DPhil Primary Health Care
Juan Velasco Kerguelen	EMBA
Geordie D'Anyers Willis	EMBA
Michael Freeman	MSc English Local History
Alexandra Aldridge-Gibbons	MSc Learning and Teaching
Isabelle Gately	MSc Learning and Teaching
Tom Haggerty	MSc Learning and Teaching

FULL-TIME

Emma Rowland	BCL
Siddharth Saxena	BCL
Nga Wai (Ruby) Wong	BCL
Sarah Atkins	BPhil Philosophy
Disha Kashyap	Chemistry in Cells – New Tech to Probe Cmp B and M
Huiling Zhang	DPhil Ancient History
Felix Rolt	DPhil Anthropology
Lasya Vankayala	DPhil Biochemistry
Louise Downs	DPhil Biomedical and Clinical Sciences
Matej Hlavac	DPhil Clinical Medicine
Firdaus Kasim	DPhil Clinical Medicine
Ilaria Onofrio	DPhil Clinical Medicine
Ziyu Li	DPhil Clinical Neurosciences
Nathan Corbyn	DPhil Computer Science
Milad Rezaee Barzani	DPhil Computer Science
Felix Sihombing	DPhil Earth Sciences
Lara Brudermüller	DPhil Engineering Science
Nikita Karaev	DPhil Engineering Science
Chris Lu	DPhil Engineering Science
Alexander Swallow	DPhil Engineering Science

Timon Willi	DPhil Engineering Science
Kwan Lok Wong	DPhil Engineering Science
Thales Zanetti Ferreira	DPhil Engineering Science
Wenchuan Zhao	DPhil Finance
Michaela Kalcher	DPhil History
Connie Sjodin	DPhil History of Art
Isaac Agyiri	DPhil Law
Petros Panayiotou	DPhil Law
Anjali Rawat	DPhil Law
Amedeo Rizzo	DPhil Law
Hewen Chen	DPhil Materials
Shenghuan Ding	DPhil Materials
Mengjiang Lin	DPhil Materials
Rui Qi	DPhil Materials
Adam Siegel	DPhil Materials
Karl Welzel	DPhil Mathematics
Laura Bailey	DPhil Medical Sciences
Kinam Gupta	DPhil Medical Sciences
Naeema Mehmood	DPhil Medical Sciences
Roshan Xavier	DPhil Medical Sciences
Kacper Kurzyp	DPhil Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease
Xiaoli (Lily) Zhou	DPhil Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease
Florent Dumont	DPhil Philosophy
Alex Butler	DPhil Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
Amirah Sumarto	DPhil Public Policy
Benedikt Barthelmess	DPhil Socio-Legal Studies
Henry (Harry) Simpson	DPhil Wind and Marine Energy S and S (EPSRC CDT)
Vicky Alcock	Environmental Research (NERC DTP) – Earth Sciences
Hannah Sanderson	Environmental Research (NERC DTP) – Earth Sciences
Wuraola Babalola	Master of Public Policy
Stephanie Cheung	Master of Public Policy

Mary Ellen Cotter	Master of Public Policy
Harry Kirk	Master of Public Policy
Srinithya Nagarajan	Master of Public Policy
Wini Rizkiningayu	Master of Public Policy
Stephanie Teh	Master of Public Policy
Tessa Vincent	Master of Public Policy
Reem Alabdulhadi	MBA
Roni Belenki	MBA
Grace Chou	MBA
Carla Grados Villamar	MBA
Aurna Hasnie	MBA
Sowan Hong	MBA
Leo Nguyen	MBA
Richard Oakley	MBA
Eleanor McCullough	MFA
Saba Qizilbash	MFA
Kuan-Ho Lee	MJur
Pinar Özcan	MJur
Peter Rickards	MPhil Economics
Wanyi Wang	MPhil Economics
Ffion Hughes	MPhil History of Science, Medicine and Technology
Tobias Schroder	MPhil History of Science, Medicine and Technology
Robert Ward	MPhil International Relations
James Swarbrick	MPhil Islamic Studies and History
Caroline Morita	MPhil Jewish Studies
Spencer Shia	MPhil Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
Vasilis Ntogramatzis	MSc Advanced Computer Science
Valencia Scott	MSc Criminology and Criminal Justice
Runjie Pan	MSc Financial Economics
Jiamin (Jessie) Wang	MSc Financial Economics
Shujie Zhou	MSc Financial Economics
Sami Alahmadi	MSc History of Science, Medicine and Technology
Samuel Steuart	MSc Integrated Immunology

Ramon Callis	MSc Law and Finance
Ruohan Zeng	MSc Mathematical and Computational Finance
Yibin Geng	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Luca Imeneo	MSc Mathematical Modelling and Scientific Computing
Lara Nikel	MSc Neuroscience
Roxana Forughian	MSc Pharmacology
Kiera Gilbert	MSc Pharmacology
Viha Goel	MSc Pharmacology
Anisia Talianu	MSc Pharmacology
Yi Wang	MSc Pharmacology
Ginya Marr	MSc Refugee and Forced Migration Studies
Katie Scheibner	MSc Social Data Science
Peter Andringa	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Roland Chen	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Annie Lehman-Ludwig	MSc Social Science of the Internet
Noah Sarfati	MSc Statistical Science
Qin Su	MSc Statistical Science
Yuxin Yang	MSc Statistical Science
Emily Berexa	MSc(Res) Engineering Science
Tyler Candelora	MSt Comparative Literature and Critical Translation
John Richardson	MSt History – Early Modern History 1500-1700
Christian Meyer	MSt History – Intellectual History
Esme Gray	MSt History – Medieval History
Radka Trnakova	MSt History – Modern European History 1850-present
Yetong Cao	MSt Jewish Studies
Daniel Murphy	MSt Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
Philip Piscopo Jr	MSt Late Antique and Byzantine Studies
Mia Lofranco	MSt Modern Languages
Nathan Leach	MSt Modern Languages
Christine Sutcliffe	MSt Music (Musicology)
Fabian Spoendlin	Sustainable Approaches to Biomedical Science: Responsible and Reproducible Research



Exeter College Boat Club enjoyed one of its most successful Summer Eights campaigns of recent years

Undergraduate Freshers 2021/22

Tyra Dreise	Ancient and Modern History
Alfred Hutchinson	Ancient and Modern History
Elizabeth Cowan	Biomedical Sciences
Sze Hang (Eunice) Poon	Biomedical Sciences
Ria Dhillion	Chemistry
Angela Le	Chemistry
Joshua Page	Chemistry
Tamara Read-Ward	Chemistry
Josie Sams	Chemistry
Xintian Wang	Chemistry
Amelie De Lara	Classical Archaeology and Ancient History
Anna Barrett	Classics and Modern Languages
Nandana Mahtani	Classics and Modern Languages
Havana Coyne	Earth Sciences
Andras Cserep	Earth Sciences
Christopher Faulkner	Earth Sciences
Natalie Turner	Earth Sciences
Stanley Upton	Earth Sciences
Charles Wallace	Earth Sciences
Jayne (Chloe) Abulencia	Economics and Management
Arkadiusz (Arek) Bielak	Economics and Management
Gabriel Leigh	Economics and Management
David Turner	Economics and Management
Harriett Cooper	Engineering Science
Isaac Dale	Engineering Science
Wenshang Huang	Engineering Science
Dermot Leggett	Engineering Science
Rupert Plaistowe	Engineering Science
Joel Robb	Engineering Science
Nuoyi (Evelina) Wang	Engineering Science
Eve Coiley	English and Modern Languages
Frederick Crichton-Miller	English Language and Literature
Amy Dorward	English Language and Literature
Victoria Fletcher	English Language and Literature

Jessica Leunig	English Language and Literature
Emma Little	English Language and Literature
Dominic Madera	English Language and Literature
Jessica Mason	English Language and Literature
Olive Matthews Prichard	English Language and Literature
Christina Savedra	English Language and Literature
Thomas Sheridan	English Language and Literature
Oliver Tanner	English Language and Literature
Elisabeth Whittingham	English Language and Literature
Isabelle Kori	Fine Art
Hafsa Siddiqui	Fine Art
Iñigo Bailon Gonzalez	History
Thelma French	History
Matthew Holland	History
Valeriy Lukanov	History
Hamish McCorriston	History
Ellen Molnar	History
Jasmine Kaur	History and Modern Languages
Emmanuel Tran	History and Modern Languages
Emmanuel De Vidal	Jurisprudence
Tanvi (Tiana) Dhingra	Jurisprudence
Chloe Howgate	Jurisprudence
Seongwook Nam	Jurisprudence
Luna Panella	Jurisprudence
Rhiannon Procktor	Jurisprudence (English Law with Law Studies in Europe)
Lucy Ryder	Jurisprudence (English Law with Law Studies in Europe)
Abigail Harper	Literae Humaniores
Eleanor Pridmore	Literae Humaniores
Frank Read	Literae Humaniores
Anastasia Bliznyuk	Mathematics
Heyi Ding	Mathematics
Thomas Farmer	Mathematics
Omar Lecointe	Mathematics
Victoria Zwierzyk-Teles	Mathematics
John Skeen	Mathematics and Computer Science
Hao Cui	Mathematics and Philosophy
Linyue (Eva) Xu	Mathematics and Philosophy

Kate Maxwell	Medical Sciences
Emily McEneaney	Medical Sciences
Georgia Porter	Medical Sciences
Jaspinder Shoker	Medical Sciences
Alice Welland	Medical Sciences
Lilian Berrell	Modern Languages
Olivia Clarke	Modern Languages
Finn Entwistle	Modern Languages
Davina Gray	Modern Languages
Freddie Loehnis	Modern Languages
Olufunmilayo (Elizabeth) Ogunde	Modern Languages
Marshall Thomas	Modern Languages
Isabelle Winter	Modern Languages
Andrew Hannaford	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Sophia Iankova	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Sophie Kitchen	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Sofia (Sonya) Luchanskaya	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Vasco Sa Couto Lince De Faria	Molecular and Cellular Biochemistry
Madeleine Bellotti	Music
Sirui (Kristy) Huang	Music
Shannon Christie	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Thomas Dingwall	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Joseph Hunter	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Kobika (Lay) Mohan	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Tanay Mukherjee	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Misha Pemberthy	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Yi Hern (Ethan) Saw	Philosophy, Politics, and Economics
Sinan Akcali	Physics
Wanghua (Toby) Feng	Physics
Joseph Haslehurst	Physics
Elizabeth Hopkins	Physics
Aanjaneya Sharma	Physics
Haoran (Clarke) Zhang	Physics
Jin Zheng	Physics

Attended state school: 52; attended independent school: 33; attended school overseas: 20

Visiting Students 2021/22

Ruby Bagwyn	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Peyton Beeli	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Laly Bernard	Sorbonne Université, Paris, France
Alexandra Bettez	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Mark Bissell	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Fiona Campbell	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Sarah Chapin	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Harun Curak	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Snehadri Das	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Renée De Pencier Piñero	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Ethan Dincer	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Ammar Eltigani	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Eleonora Grenfell	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Jackson Hartigan	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Nathan Hu	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Daniel Irvine	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Chiemi Kamaka	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Annie Lu	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Covadonga Martínez Sánchez	Universidad de Oviedo, Asturias, Spain
Carolyn Mielke	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Mohammad Mojarradi	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Sara Sadri	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Aagat Sapkota	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Renzin Short	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Vanessa Silva	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Amelia Smith	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Alexandra Watson	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA
Benjamin Xu	Williams College, Massachusetts, USA

Births

To Andrew Freedman (2004, *Literae Humaniores*) and Reina Benguigui, a son, Alex Benguigui Freedman, born on 26 November 2021, a brother for Chloe.

To Anna Hawksley (née Wightman) (2001, *Jurisprudence*) and Alexander Hawksley, a son, Hector Sword Hawksley, on 10 June 2022, a much beloved brother to Arthur.

To Hannah Kalveks (née Dickens) (2009, *PPE*) and Alexei Kalveks (2009, *Mathematics*), a son, Victor Alexander Rudolph Kalveks, on 15 March 2022.

To Christopher Monk (1999, *English*) and Katharine Wolf, a daughter, Thea Violet Monk-Wolf, on 22 December 2021.

To Viroshan Poologasundram (2020, *Law and Finance*) and Dr Priyanka Poologasundram, a daughter, Zara Poologasundram, on 1 January 2022.

To June Stevenson (2000, *PPE*) and Graham Stevenson (2000, *Biochemistry*), a son, Jesse Robert Carey Stevenson, born on 17 December 2021, a brother for Lorna and Rowan.

Marriages

David Donaghy (2009, *Physics*) and Sophie Renwick at Winesham Church, Suffolk, on 1 September 2022.

Editor's note: We would be delighted to celebrate more births and marriages in these pages. Do please get in touch: comms@exeter.ox.ac.uk

Deaths

Mr Peter Anthony (1965, Diploma in Education) died on 27 December 2021, aged 78.

Professor James Appleyard (1954, Physiological Sciences) died on 29 January 2022, aged 86.

Dr Correlli (Bill) Barnett CBE (1948, Modern History) died on 10 July 2022, aged 95.

Dr David Bennett (1969, PPE) died on 23 April 2022, aged 71.

The Revd Simon Delves Broughton (1953, Theology) died on 5 November 2022, aged 89.

Professor Roger Buckley (1963, Medicine) died on 12 October 2022, aged 77.

Mr Keith Cassidy (1958, English Language and Literature) died on 20 September 2022, aged 83.

Mr William (Sandrey) Date (1962, Music) died on 30 April 2020, aged 76.

Mr Stephen Dunn (1968, Modern History) died on 29 March 2022, aged 73.

Dr Robert (Graham) Gall (1971, Physiological Sciences) died on 26 April 2022, aged 69.

Dr Walter Gratzner (1951, Chemistry) died on 20 October 2021, aged 89.

Mr Robert Haden (1976, English) died on 16 June 2022, aged 65.

Mr Gordon Halliday (1956, Modern History) died on 6 January 2022, aged 86.

Dr Peter Harris (1964, Physics) died on 10 July 2022, aged 76.

Dr David Hartnett (1971, English Language and Literature) died on 31 May 2022, aged 69.

Dr John Hughes (1950, PPP) died on 25 February 2022, aged 93.

Mr Graham Keeley (1955, Jurisprudence) died on 8 October 2022, aged 87.

Mr Damien Knight (1962, Physics) died on 24 April 2022, aged 78.

Dr Yi Ming Lai (2006, Mathematics) died on 7 October 2022, aged 34.

Dr Robert David Lee (1960, Mathematics) died on 28 July 2022, aged 81.

Mr Paul Miall (1957, Physics) died in 2022, aged 85.

Dr Stuart Mucklow (1987, Medicine) died on 12 October 2022, aged 54.

Mr Mrinal Mukharji (1946, PPE) died in 2020, aged 94.

Mr Charles (David) Parkin (1967, English) died on 10 February 2022, aged 74.

Mr Anthony Pearson (1958, Modern History) died on 5 August 2022, aged 85.

Mr Nicholas William Garencières Pearson (1949, Jurisprudence) died on 9 November 2022, aged 93.

Mr Michael Ramsbotham (1957, Theology) died on 26 December 2021, aged 85.

Dr Colin Richards (1951, Chemistry) died on 26 November 2021, aged 89.

His Honour Hugh Eifion Roberts QC (1950, Law) died on 15 September 2019, aged 91.

Mr David Rodway (1957, Geography) died in December 2021, aged 84.

Mr David Rolfe (1949, Modern History) died on 6 January 2022, aged 91.

Professor Paul Snowdon (Emeritus Fellow in Philosophy) died on 12 August 2022, aged 75.

Mr Barry Taylor (1945, Engineering Science) died on 28 June 2022, aged 94.

Mr Reginald (John) Tayler (1952, English) died on 26 December 2021, aged 90.

Mr David Till (1952, Music) died on 7 January 2022, aged 98.

Dr George Walker (1960, Chemistry) died on 4 March 2022, aged 80.



Winter in the Fellows' Garden, photographed by Linyue (Eva) Xu (2021, Mathematics and Philosophy)

Visitors to College

The College is delighted to welcome alumni back, and you are warmly invited to visit whenever you might be in Oxford. The Porters request that visits fall between 2 pm and 5 pm where possible. Although rare, there are occasions on which the College, or parts of it, are closed, and it is advisable to contact the College in advance to avoid disappointment.

If you are planning a visit and can let the Development and Alumni Relations Office know in advance when you are likely to arrive (by calling 01865 279619 or emailing development@exeter.ox.ac.uk), the Porters can be briefed to expect you. Please make yourself known in the Lodge on arrival. Please note that the College sometimes charges for entry to the College, but admission is free for alumni and their guests. Simply give your name and matriculation information to the Porters to be admitted free of charge. The Hall, Chapel, and Fellows' Garden are usually open; if the Hall is locked, the Porters will be happy to open it for you if they are not too heavily engaged in other duties. Please remember that the College is a place of study and so noise should be kept to a minimum, particularly during exam periods.

Dining Rights

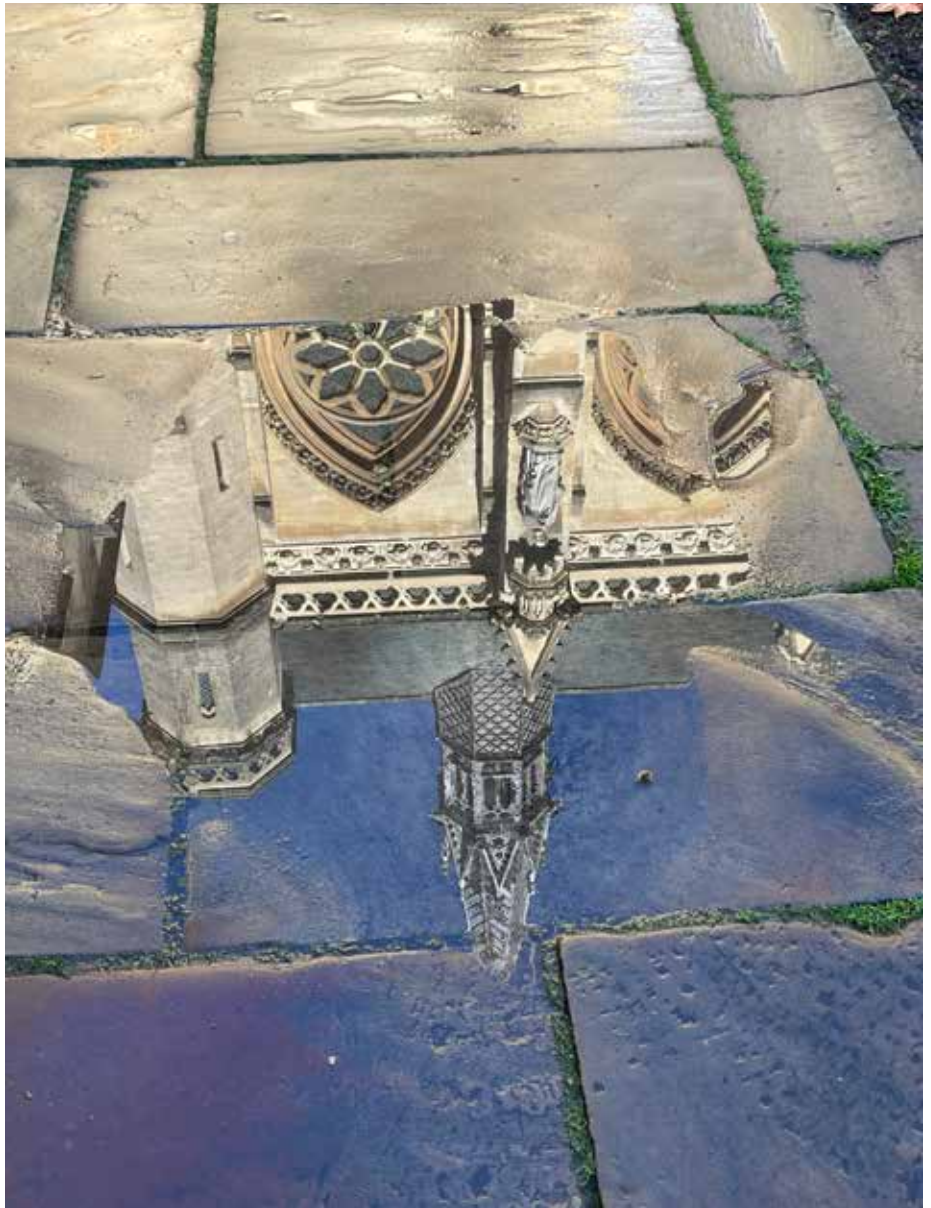
The Rector and Fellows warmly invite you to take advantage of your High Table Dining Rights. Eligibility is from the first term after completion of undergraduate Finals or, for graduates, submission of the final assessment (examination or thesis). Alumni in good standing with the College can dine on High Table once a year at the College's expense (but paying for wine on any given Guest Night, as well as second dessert on Special Guest Nights) and also at two other times in different terms at their own expense. Alumni can bring one guest to High Table dinner at their own expense; regarding multiple guests, please inquire. Guest nights are typically on Wednesdays and Sundays during term time. Please contact the Development Office at development@exeter.ox.ac.uk or on 01865 279619 for further details or to sign in for dinner.

Other Alumni Benefits

Alumni are entitled to an Oxford University Alumni Card. Your Alumni Card gives you access to a range of exclusive benefits and offers. If you are not in possession of an Alumni Card, please go to www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/my-oxford-card and follow the instructions.

For the latest information about College events visit www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/events.

Chapel reflection photographed by Linyue (Eva) Xu (2021, Mathematics and Philosophy)



www.exeter.ox.ac.uk

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