

Gazette

Wadham College

2018

2019



WADHAM
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD



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Gazette 2019

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Fellows' list

WARDEN

Lord Macdonald of River Glaven Kt QC

FELLOWS

E. Jane Garnett
Tutor in History

Stephen J. Heyworth
Maurice Bowra Fellow and Tutor in Classics, Secretary for the Wine Committee, and Steward of Common Room

Alan W. Beggs
John Flemming Fellow and Tutor in Economics

Paul D. Beer
Professor of Inorganic Chemistry, Braithwaite Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry, and Sub-Warden

Richard Sharpe, FBA
Professor of Diplomatic

Colin P. Mayer, FBA
Peter Moores Professor of Management Studies

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

Laura C. H. Hoyano
Senior Research Fellow in Law

Philip Candelas, FRS
Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics

Oren Sussman
Reader in Finance and Tutor in Management Studies

Paul J. Martin
Tutor in Politics

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

Benjamin C. Berks
Professor of Biochemistry and Tutor in Biochemistry

Caroline S. Mawson
Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions

Carolin Duttlinger
Ockenden Fellow and Tutor in German

Ankhi Mukherjee
Professor of English and World Literatures and Tutor in English

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

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

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

Alexander C. Paseau
Stuart Hampshire Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy

Mark S. Thompson
Tutor in Engineering

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

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

Peter J. Thonemann
Forrest–Derow Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History

Eric F. Clarke, FBA
Heather Professor of Music and Welfare Dean

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

Christopher Summerfield
Professor of Cognitive Neuroscience and Tutor in Experimental Psychology

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

Nathalie Seddon
Tutor in Biological Sciences

Margaret Hillenbrand
Tutor in Chinese

Frances J. Lloyd
Domestic Bursar

Tarunabh Khaitan
Hackney Fellow and Tutor in Law

Emma E. A. Cohen
Tutor in Human Sciences

Jane Griffiths
Placito Fellow and Tutor in English and Tutor for Undergraduates

Francesco Zanetti
Tutor in Economics

Alexander F. Ritter
Roger Penrose Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

Julie C. Hage
Development Director

Dominic P. Brookshaw
Senior Research Fellow in Persian and Fellow Librarian

W. Thomas M. Sinclair
Tutor in Philosophy

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

Susan M. Lea
Professor of Microbiology and Tutor for Women

Ekaterina A. Shamonina
Tutor in Engineering Science

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

Alexander Steel
Lee Chau Kee's Sir Man Kam Lo Fellow and Tutor in Law

Lydia C. Gilday
JRF in Chemistry

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

Sara E. Motta
JRF in Astrophysics

Olivia Vázquez Medina
Tutor in Spanish

Ursula H. M. Martin, FREng
EPSRC Research Professor in Computer Science and Senior Research Fellow

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

Sakura Schafer-Nameki
Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

Samuel J. Williams
Wadham College Law Society Fellow by Special Election and Secretary of Governing Body

Peter J. Alsop
Finance Bursar

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

Stephan Rauschenbach
Fellow and Tutor in Physical Chemistry

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

Oliver M. Butler
Fellow by Special Election in Law

Jack J. J. Miller
JRF in Medical Sciences

Andrew J. Princep
Keeley Rutherford JRF in Physics and Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs

Monika Gullerova
Associate Professor in Experimental Pathology and Tutor of Medicine

Emilia B. Terracciano
Bowra JRF in the Humanities

Matthew J. Langton
RJP Williams JRF in Chemistry

Fabrizio A. Caola
Fellow and Tutor in Physics

J. C. Séamus Davis
Senior Research Fellow in Physics

Rebecca R. Simson
David Richards JRF in Economic History

Juliane Zachhuber
Fellow by Special Election in Ancient History

Evan E. Easton-Calabria
JRF in Social Sciences

Natalia Doan
Okinaga JRF in Japanese Studies

Heeyeon Kim
JRF in Mathematics

Alice Roullière

Fellow by Special Election
in Early Modern French
Literature

Francesco Licausi

Associate Professor and
Tutor in Plant Sciences

HONORARY FELLOWS

Lee Chau Kee

Sir Michael Checkland

Sir Sydney Giffard, KCMG

Professor Peter Day, FRS

Wasim Sajjad

Rt Hon Sir Christopher
Rose, PC

Sir Franklin D. Berman,
KCMG, QC

Rt Hon The Lord Bragg CH,
FRS, FBA

Peter J. Marshall, CBE, FBA

Allan E. Gotlieb, CC, OM

Sir Roderick C. Floud, FBA

Rt Hon The Lord Dyson, PC

The Rt Revd and the Rt
Hon The Lord Williams of
Oystermouth, PC, FBA

H. Allen O. Hill, FRS

The Hon Peter A. S. Milliken,
PC, FRSC

Sir David R. Winkley

Rt Hon Sir James Munby

Professor Andrew
Thomson, OBE, FRS

Sir Neil Chalmers

Kathleen M. Sullivan

Professor Sandra D.
Fredman, FBA, QC

Robert Hannigan, CMG

Professor Sally L. Mapstone

Professor Robert J. C. Young

Amelia S. Gentleman

Professor Stuart J. Russell

FOUNDATION FELLOWS

Alan Green

Michael J. Peagram

Joyce Von Bothmer

Stephen W. C. Stow

J. Kenneth Woods

Nicholas C. F. Barber, CBE

Anthony C. Preston, CBE

Matthew Benham

Alasdair J. D. Locke

John H. McCall MacBain, OC

William W. H. Doo

Edwin W. S. Mok

Carol A. Richards

The Hon N. P. V. Rothschild

EMERITUS FELLOWS

Michael R. Ayers, FBA

Colin J. Wood

Raymond C. Ockenden,
Dean Of Degrees

Geoffrey A. Brooker, Editor
of the *Wadham Gazette*

C. J. Stephen M. Simpson

Terence F. Eagleton, FBA

Keith G. H. Dyke

Sir Roger Penrose, OM, FRS

John M. Brown, FRS

John D. Gurney

Richard E. Passingham, FRS

Jeffrey Hackney, Keeper of
the Archives

David J. Maberley, AM

Nicholas M. J. Woodhouse

Stephen J. Goss, Keeper of
Pictures

Christina M. Howells

Graham G. Ross, FRS

William F. McColl

Tao Tao Liu

Jeremy P. S. Montagu

David J. Edwards

Robin W. Fiddian

Capt Michel P. Sauvage, RN

W. Michael G. Tunbridge

J. Bernard O'Donoghue

Reinhard Strohm, FBA

Nicholas A. Athanasou

Ian N. Thompson

Andrew P. Hodges

C. V. Sukumar

**KEELEY VISITING
FELLOWS**

Perry Blackshear 2019-20

Cinnamon Carlarne MT19

VISITING FELLOWS

Sorin Bangu TT20

CHAPLAIN

Revd Dr Jane Baun

SUB-DEANS

Gabrielle Beaudry
Julien Du Vergier
Kristina Kampfer
Annabella Massey
Kate Sim

**COLLEGE LECTURERS
2019-20**

Michael Abecassis
French

Richard Ashdowne
Linguistics

Hannah Bailey
English

Guido Bonsaver
Italian

Rajendra Chitnis
Czech

John Dawes
Neurophysiology

Daniel Eakins
Engineering

Mark Fricker
Biological Sciences

Alexei Gazca Orozco
Mathematics

Guadalupe Gerardi
Spanish

Mazyar Ghiabi
Persian

Olivia Glaze
Portuguese

Stephen Goddard
French

Jeffrey Hackney
Law

Otared Haidar
Arabic

Adam Handel
Neurophysiology

Max Hodgson
History

Simone Irmscher
German

Sarah Jenkinson
Chemistry

Hiroe Kaji
Japanese

Shio-Yun Kan
Chinese

Jenny Lemke
German

Yiliang Li
Economics

Tamer Malak
College Clinical Teaching
Associate

Cathy Mason
Philosophy

Jack McCarthy
Engineering

Colleen McGregor
College Clinical Teaching
Associate

Ian McNab
Clinical Medicine

Dimitris Papanikolaou
Modern Greek

Rob Penfold
Chemistry

Lucas Person
French

Joe Pitt-Francis
Computer Science

Joanna Raisbeck
German

Oliver Ready
Russian

Autumn Rowan-Hull
Anatomy

George Southcombe
History

Richard Stacey
Clinical Medicine

David Staunton
Biochemistry

C. V. Sukumar
Physics

Cedric Tan
Biological Sciences

Rachel Tanner
Human Sciences

Reinier van Straten
German

Ben Walker
Mathematics

Simon Yarrow
Clinical Medicine

Nahid Zokaei
Experimental Psychology

A successful formula

The Editor **Geoffrey Brooker**



LAST YEAR'S GAZETTE implemented a small change of style, described internally as "pithier", and that style seems to have been uncontroversial within our readership. This year we have continued with what seems to be a successful formula; as always comments, positive and negative, will be welcomed.

A privilege of being Editor is that I see the *Gazette* contributions as they are being assembled. So much is happening: to have two building sites at once would put stress on any institution's organisation, yet the bursars have cheerfully handled the challenges, getting right the all-important details. On student admissions, even more innovation shows that last year's successes have not been cause for any complacent slowing-down. Here and elsewhere

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As always comments, positive and negative, will be welcomed

there is a real dedication – the kind that only comes when the College is seen, in an "of course" way, as meriting that attention. I need say no more on these and other activities, as they are fully dealt with in the contributions that follow.

Last year's *Gazette* could not contain an obituary for Professor Reza Sheikholeslami; John Gurney has written an appreciation that you will find here. I do not think that any of us guessed that Reza's life had had its tragedies; all we saw was a benign colleague and friend. Also happening too late for last year's *Gazette* was the very untimely death of Botany tutor Ian Moore, a quite exceptional biologist. He is likewise celebrated here.

It may seem odd to focus here on other obituaries, but there is a sense to it. Attachment to Wadham, usually starting as a student, is lifelong: skills, values, and friends acquired here continue into later careers and achievements. Here we see, albeit perhaps in a small statistical sample, something of what that means in enrichment of the lives of at least some of our alumni.

This year, we have "returned to normal" with Salome Parker keeping the Editor in order, gathering information, checking that contributions have been received, and (new this year) assembling it all into the final typographical layout. The Editor is well aware that he is just the "front man" for all the real activity, and takes the opportunity to acknowledge that here.

Contributions for the 2020 *Gazette* should be submitted before 31 August 2020.

Breaking down the barriers

The Warden **Ken Macdonald QC**



AS I WRITE, our beautiful new Dorothy Wadham Building on Iffley Road is about to open. A finely designed home for our second-year undergraduates, it represents an important addition to the College estate and a milestone in our efforts to break down the barriers that continue to discourage those from so-called non-traditional backgrounds from coming to Oxford. These new rooms, with their comfortable bedrooms and their expansive social and work spaces, will provide a haven from the vagaries of the frankly exploitative private rental market in Oxford, freeing students who lack much in the way of financial resources from strain and worry. So many people across Wadham have worked to the limit to make this development possible and I am profoundly grateful to each one of them. The Dorothy Wadham Building stands as their testament – and as a testament to all those who have given their support to this creation. It is a new chapter in the life of our College.

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It is one of the great qualities of Wadham that our physical spaces represent architectural beauty from so many different periods

Meanwhile, in the Back Quad, the new William Doo Undergraduate Centre and the Dr Lee Shau Kee Building, which contains Oxford's first dedicated access and outreach facilities, are rising remarkably from their footings. By the time you read these words, their form and shape will be real and visible. We are confident that these new additions to our surroundings will be planes and angles and textures of great beauty, adding grace and accessibility to our much-loved foundation site. It is one of the great qualities of Wadham that our physical spaces represent architectural beauty from so many different periods. This fusion of time and style seems a happy metaphor for a particular quality evident in Wadham's intellectual life over the centuries: our optimism in humankind and in its arc of progress, borne of an abiding faith in the constructive power of scholarship – past, present and future. This is a powerful blend and our new buildings will speak to it well.

It seems essential to point out that these Back Quad developments are



purely the product of benefactions to the College, from the Doo Family and the family of Dr Lee, from our Foundation Fellows Alasdair Locke (Modern History and Economics, 1971) and Stephen Stow (Law, 1973), from Warren and Amanda East (Engineering, 1980 and 1981), from Heather Stevens (Experimental Psychology, 1976) and from so many more of you who have been pleased to encourage us and to support us in our work here. The truth is that we still need to raise more and so we earnestly seek help from those of you who have not yet been able to become benefactors of these new spaces. In their purest form, they will represent our vision of Wadham as a first-class academic community that is elite rather than elitist, open rather than closed. They will represent our confidence in the contributions to human progress yet to be made by future generations of Wadham students and scholars. It is this project of centuries to which our benefactors, large and small, are contributing – and

such generosity seems particularly important at present. We are deeply grateful for it.

Times remain uncertain and there is much anxiety, in particular, about the status of European Union citizens in Oxford after Brexit. Wadham is not immune from this. Yet the College is explicit in acknowledging the incalculable contributions made by academics, students and staff who come to us from overseas and life at Wadham is simply unimaginable without them. I want to be clear that we stand shoulder to shoulder with our EU friends and colleagues, whatever their role in our community, and we stand determined that Wadham shall remain their home. Anything less would diminish us.

Change is a part of life here, and not just in terms of the new buildings springing up all around us. Our fellowship is large and distinguished and each year some members of Governing Body leave, as others join. This process of renewal is a good

thing: it signifies the great distinction of our academics and the increasingly international nature of academic life. Naturally we miss those who go, but the extraordinary quality of our new recruits always fills me with confidence in the College's long-term future.

This year we say goodbye to Professor David Conlon, Professor Sallie Lamb and Professor Laure Zanna. Each has been an intrinsic part of Wadham's intellectual and domestic life and we offer them our thanks and all best wishes for the future.

In turn, we are joined this year by Professor Francesco Licausi, Dr Alice Roullière and Dr Juliane Zachhuber, and by Junior Research Fellows Dr Rebecca Simson, Ms Natalia Doan, Dr Heeyeon Kim, and Dr Evan Easton-Calabria. They are all most welcome and we wish them every happiness at Wadham.

Once again, this past year, it has been my great pleasure to travel abroad to meet alumni in many different parts of the world. We enjoyed wonderful hospitality in Canada, in the United States, in China and in Hong Kong. I want to thank everyone who attended these events – you encourage us in more ways than you can imagine.

And to all our alumni and friends, I extend my customary invitations: do keep in touch, do come to our events, do visit us here in College. There is so much that is new to see here, among all those things that you remember so well, and you are always most welcome.

Photos from the Topping Out ceremony, September 2019, marking the highest point in the construction of Wadham's new Undergraduate and Access Centres: Foundation Fellow and lead benefactor William W H Doo, and his son William Doo Jr (Law, 1993) (top left), Amanda and Warren East (top right), current students (below).





We are proud to report the successful renewal of our Investors in People accreditation

Forging ahead

Domestic Bursar and Fellow **Frances Lloyd**

Safe haven, sustainability, success.

FOR MANY DECADES the majority of the College's second-year undergraduates have rented private accommodation in Oxford, reportedly one of the least affordable UK cities for housing (Centres for Cities 2018). From October 2019 the situation has dramatically improved following the end of a 4.5 year project. The Dorothy Wadham Building, designed by Allies and Morrison and constructed by Gilbert-Ash Ltd, provides much needed additional accommodation. We now have 137 en-suite bedrooms, including eight accessible bedrooms, on the Iffley Road, bringing the total number of College bed spaces to 570 (including a further 20 en-suite bedrooms on the main site currently under

development). This epic project is the result of extraordinary dedication from all involved and the result is a splendid building providing a safe haven for our students, as well as, we hope, birds and bats in the nesting boxes incorporated into the façade.

Maintaining and improving our current buildings is still high on our agenda and we presented a five-year plan to Governing Body. This year, Staircase 20 has undergone a major refurbishment; Staircases 13, 19, 31 and 32 have been given a partial 'face-lift', including some exterior restoration and cleaning; some floors in the McCall MacBain Graduate Centre have been refurbished; and we upgraded fire detection in five staircases. Future projects include the redecoration of the Holywell Street façade and partial upgrade works in the main kitchen.

This year we are proud to report the successful renewal of our Investors in People accreditation, demonstrating our strong commitment to staff development. Wadham is one of only two Oxford colleges to hold this

accreditation. Amongst the long list of development opportunities this year, Head Chef Neil Mahon attended a prestigious two-day conference in Sheffield for professional chefs.

Climate change is a hot-button issue around the world. Wadham is fully committed to reducing its impact on the environment and agreed a new Sustainability Policy. We are investing in various initiatives, including the continuation of our rolling programme to replace our remaining fluorescent and incandescent lighting to LEDs using up to 80% less power. After the conversion of the Hall lighting to LEDs last year, we are pleased to report that a similar project was carried out in the library this summer. Around 70% of our total lighting is now LED. Low-flush toilets, traffic light shower heads and aerator fittings are also contributing to a reduction of up to two thirds of the normal water consumption in staircase trials. The Dorothy Wadham Building includes new technology which integrates the production of usable heat and power in one single, highly



The Dorothy Wadham Building
Photo credit: John Cairns

Guests attending the Ball

efficient process. Please read more about about sustainability initiatives in the news section of our website.

In June, the Ball Committee, with support from College staff, organised a spectacular event transforming our picturesque gardens with beautifully decorated marquees, colourful lighting, live music, acrobatics, dancing and rides. The triennial Ball was a glorious event to end the academic year and one of the many College events where we look forward to welcoming back our alumni.

We are forging ahead to complete our second major building project by autumn 2020: the William Doo Undergraduate Centre and Dr Lee Shau Kee Building. These inspirational and fully accessible buildings will provide new facilities of the highest quality.

I am immensely proud of the achievements across all teams and would like to shine a light on everyone and to thank them wholeheartedly for making this past year particularly successful.



Non-academic staff list as at 1 July 2019

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

Domestic Bursar

Frances Lloyd

Chaplain

Reverend
Jane Baun

College Doctors

Dr Deborah Waller
Dr Richard Silvester

Nurse

Carolyn Ruhle

Welfare Officer

Emma-Ben Lewis

DOMESTIC BURSAR'S OFFICE

Deputy Domestic Bursar

Neil Tindall

Domestic Bursar's PA

Sarah Mitchell-Butler

HR Manager

Joanne Perkins

Accommodation Officer/HR Assistant

Jo-Ann Wheble

FINANCE OFFICE

Finance Bursar

Peter Alsop

PA to the Finance Bursar/Fellows' Secretary

Katarina Bjurstedt

College Accountant

Vince Skeffington

Senior Bursary Clerk

Jan Lees

Payroll Officer

Radha Tharmalingam

Bursary Clerk

Joan Griffin

Assistant

Accountant

Debbie Taylor

Finance Assistant

Anthia Cumming

ACADEMIC OFFICE

Senior Tutor

Dr Caroline Mawson

Academic Administrator

Dr Mike Froggatt

Graduate Administrator

Heidi Young

Academic Support Administrator

Dr Katherine Allen

Tutorial Office Administrator

Teo Rnjak

Access & Outreach Officer

Dr Hugh Munro

Admissions Officer

Libby Charlton

Access Assistant

Dr Catherine Seed

Academic Records Manager

Catherine Boyle

WARDEN'S OFFICE

Executive Assistant

Tamara
Parsons-Baker

Head of Website & Communications

Julia Banfield

DEVELOPMENT OFFICE

Development Director

Julie Hage

Deputy Development Director

Marco Zhang

Executive Officer

Rachel Saunders

Individual Giving Manager

William Parry

Research Officer

Angela Jefferson

Communication & Events Officer

Salome Parker

Database & Planning Officer

Graham Beake

Development Office Administrator

Karen Farr

LIBRARY

Librarian

Tim Kirtley

Assistant Librarian

Francesca Heaney

Rare Books Cataloguer

Sandra Bailey

Persian Studies Section

Co-ordinator

Mohammad Emami

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS OFFICE

Conference & Events Manager

Jan Trinder

Conference & Events Administrative Assistants

Rebecca Morris
Krista Karppinen

IT

Head of ICT

Lee Wootton

Senior Systems Administrator

Gordon Berry

IT & AV Technician

Crispin Raine

HOUSEKEEPING

Head of Housekeeping

Helen Wynn

Staircase Scouts

Victoria Braich
Lisa Edwards
Nivea Franqueira
Liana Girskyte

Nedelina Ivanova

Anne-Marie Kelly

Asma Khanom

Fatima La O Sanchez

Moti Limbu

Averil Plant

Namphueng

Phunphan

Sitarani Rai Jabegu

Martin Simmons

Sashi Subba

Raj Surina

Teresa Szawan

Bishnu Thapa

Rupa Thapa

Shanti Thapa

Warden's Housekeeper

Justyna

Miklaszewska

General Assistants

Bill Gerrow

Carl Parfett

Gintas Venckevicius

Shomik Mukherjee

Sean Kelly

KITCHEN

Head Chef

Neil Mahon

Sous Chef

Ravi Pothula

Third Chef

Gary Bainbridge

Chefs de Partie

Poongaran Chandran

Ruth Grant

Alex Jeffs

Elliott Peedle

Sam Walker

Abderrazak Zouine

Weekend Breakfast Chef

Adrian Takacs

Kitchen Porters

Luke Dawson

Gilman Soares

Donato Belo Da Silva

Vicente

SCR & HALL

Head Butler
Darren Munt

Deputy Head Butlers
Jacqueline Person
Jasen Bustin

Assistant Butlers
Aliz Filus
Vilmos Kovacs
Maria
Rodriguez Guillen

Catering Services Assistants
Samuel Batra
Naomi Bryant

SCR/Hall Assistants
Gito Lal
Nedelina Ivanova

Cellarer
Chris Davies
(Maternity Cover)
Agnieszka Sabolova-Lebiedzka
(Maternity Leave)

LODGE

Head Porter
Mark Hogarth

Deputy Head Porter
Terence Nowland

Porters
Robert Ayres
Alan Slater
Maria Slater

Night Porters
Diccon Harris
Radoslav Korcok
Tom Walter
Peter Wheeler

MERIFIELD

Manager
Lindsay Kennedy

Scout
Ludovina De Araujo

Maintenance Assistant
Kris Lambert

DOROTHY WADHAM BUILDING

Residential Operations Manager
Melissa Lyon

WORKS

Building Services Manager
Chris Cox

Maintenance Operations Manager
Joanne Yeomans

Electrician & Supervisor
Simon Peedle

Carpenter/Joiner
Stephen Coleman

Joiner
Bruce Mortimer

Painter
Kevin Dawson

H&S and Maintenance Assistant
Shaun Johnson

Maintenance Assistant
Kieran Carton

GARDENS

Head Gardener
Andrew Little

Assistant Gardeners
Michael O'Day
Sophie Pitts

SPORTSGROUND

Groundsman
Martin Cofield

Boatman
George Hudson

SARAH LAWRENCE PROGRAMME STAFF

SLP Director
George Southcombe

SLP Administrator
Susan Mattheus

Leavers from July 2018 until June 2019

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

Elisa de Andrade
Scout
11/06/2018

Claudette Bishop
Scout
12/06/2018

Florin Pateanu
Assistant Butler
30/06/2018

Arpad Takats
Chef de Partie
06/07/2018

Zahra Stark
Individual Giving Manager
13/08/2018

Kate Sim
Sub Dean (main site)
17/08/2018

Wendy Wale
Chaplain
19/09/2018

Diana Surrage
Scout
30/09/2018

Rebecca Moor
EA to the Warden (maternity cover)
12/10/2018

Berni Boyce
Scout (fixed term)
19/10/2018

Ann Shaw
Assistant Gardener
19/10/2018

Rachel Roberts
Database and Planning Officer
05/11/2018

Abderrazak Zouine
Chef de Partie
09/11/2018

Diana Ciolcan
Catering Service Assistant
09/11/2018

Emma Dearman
Events & Comms Officer (maternity)
23/11/2018

Alvaro Salas
Assistant Butler (maternity cover)
27/11/2018

Rachel Paniagua
Executive Assistant to the Warden
14/12/2018

Kyle Grant
IT Support Assistant
14/12/2018

Joana Perrone
Sub Dean (main site) - MT
15/12/2018

Fred Pledge
Carpenter/Joiner
21/12/2018

Izabel Cromack
Scout
31/12/2018

Virginia Rodriguez
Scout
31/12/2018

Sophie McIntyre
Website & Communications Officer
10/01/2019

Marta Puckovicova
Housekeeping Supervisor
18/01/2019

Dorota Wacinska
Scout
31/01/2019

Joel Sawers
H&S and Maintenance Assistant
01/02/2019

Srey Neung Lim
Merifield Scout
15/02/2019

Marta Roszak
Scout
01/03/2019

Luis Obispo
Assistant Butler
09/04/2019

Birtukan Markus
Catering Service Assistant
25/04/2019

Alan Bennett
Assistant Butler
06/05/2019

Mariola Serednicka
Deputy Housekeeper
15/05/2019

Neringa Bernotaite
Assistant Butler
20/05/2019

Sheikh Bin Sh Said
Scout
24/05/2019

Pilar Mardones
Scout
12/06/2019

Karolina Kolodziejczyk
Deputy Housekeeper
13/06/2019



“
We borrow to support our students, not to speculate

Investing in the future

The Finance Bursar **Peter Alsop**

Financial volatility, climate change considerations and supporting the future of education.

IT HAS BEEN another “full on” year. Most visibly, on Iffley Road our Dorothy Wadham Building was made ready for second-year students to move in, and in the Back Quad we saw the demolition of the Goddard Building; the ground works and the steel frame of the Dr Lee Shau Kee Building and the William Doo Undergraduate Centre rise up in its stead. Both projects have seen thrills and spills, but I am delighted to say that the first was completed on budget, while the second is progressing well. Our alumni have responded wonderfully in

support of these projects, and we are hugely grateful – more than £15m of donations and legacies have been received or pledged to date. The College has borrowed £35m for 30 years from two private placements at very competitive rates, and we tighten our belts to cover the remaining funding gap. It was pointed out that historically Oxford Colleges held land and bonds, but now equities feature strongly and we issue rather than buy bonds. It is quite a change, and I believe Wadham should remain prudent on our exposure; we borrow to support our students, not to speculate. We are an educational institution in the form of a charity, and our finances should focus on supporting our educational aims.

Financially it was a volatile year. By Christmas, equity markets were down around 15%, while property continued to soften. But our investments are diverse and long-

term. Our land holdings are generally high-quality arable farms on long leases, investments which should weather most storms – saying much for the foresightedness of Dorothy’s forebears! Though there was a steady recovery through to the summer, it was a reminder of how dependent we are on the national and global economy. The pound fell by nearly 10% over the year which has divergent effects: at home the costs of imported goods and services is rising, while our overseas investments look better in pounds; and internationally our Oxford degrees (again top-ranked in the world) may offer even greater value, but our ability to attract the best global talent in research and teaching is challenged. Last year, universities across the UK saw strikes in response to proposals further to reduce pension terms for academics, and an uneasy compromise is now in place with higher contributions by employees and employers. Costs are rising in many other areas, and will step up next year with new staff and services for the Dorothy Wadham Building. We do not know what to expect on student fees and funding in the future, bringing another source of uncertainty to all. Happily our conference business has contributed excellently this year, due to the sustained hard work of all involved, but we shall become ever more reliant on such non-fee income to support our students.

We have also been increasingly asking ourselves how we respond to climate change. As an educational

institution, obviously through education, research and debate. As a consumer, by reducing energy use, both through the design of our new buildings and improvements to existing ones. (See news from the Domestic Bursar on some of these initiatives.) As a purchaser of equipment, supplies and food, through using lower-impact supply chains, such as reducing waste, sourcing more local produce and consuming less red meat. As an investor, we reviewed and updated the ethical statement in our investment policy, with climate impact being the main consideration. Here we struggled with conflicting evidence on what makes a difference, and the temptation to settle for dramatic but possibly ineffective gestures. Many investments are branded as ethical, or “ESG”, and our work will be cut out to find financially robust options with a credibly positive impact on climate change.

Within the Bursary, our small finance team has handled additional work from our development projects, on top of all the normal invoices, payments, and payroll activities, while our accountant implemented new accounting data structures. It seemed a bit like operating on one’s own appendix, while also continuing to run on a treadmill. Yet again, the IT team has quietly supported the computers in the College and at the same time set up the new systems for the Dorothy Wadham Building. All deserve my thanks for another year in which they have kept the show on the road and risen to the latest challenges.

“
Our work will be cut out to find financially robust options with a credibly positive impact on climate change



“ You have enabled a seismic shift in the College’s ability to support students on every step of their educational journey.

Strengthening fair access to an Oxford education

Development Director **Julie Hage**

WHEN WE LAUNCHED the College’s £40 million “Access to Excellence” campaign in 2014 it was, admittedly, with some trepidation. We were proposing a step change in the way Wadham was identifying, supporting and nurturing talent from all backgrounds and the aim was to secure the largest fundraising target in Wadham’s modern history to support these efforts.

However, the commitment, munificence and resourcefulness of our alumni and friends all over the world in supporting this programme to strengthen fair access to an Oxford education have been nothing less than awe-inspiring. With your time, your

encouragement and your donations of all sizes you have enabled a seismic shift in the College’s ability to support students on every step of their educational journey.

As I write, a humbling £39 million has been secured from 2012-2019 toward our £40 million target, and this past financial year alone, 22% of our alumni gave £5.4 million to Wadham’s core activities. The launch of our first giving day in May 2019 was another inspiring manifestation of this generosity: 279 alumni supported our #WadhamProud campaign and donated over £100,000 – the most successful giving day at any Oxbridge college.

The impact of your support has been praised by successive Universities Ministers and highlighted in the Government’s report on fair access [note the 2018 OFFA Report]: your donations have enabled a trebling in the number of pupils from disadvantaged schools we support

on an annual basis. Thanks to your unrestricted gifts, we have one of the most successful annual funds in Oxford: the Wadham Fund supports 20% of all students during their course with some form of hardship grant. Your donations toward graduate provision have established more than 32 scholarships so we can attract some of the best international applicants, before they receive an offer from a better endowed North American university. With the munificent leadership support for the Back Quad appeal we are now £3 million short of our £18 million target. We hope you will all consider adding your name to the donor wall in Oxford’s first dedicated Access Centre and inspirational new Undergraduate Centre ahead of the opening in October 2020.

The vibrancy of the global Wadham community never ceases to impress and my outstanding colleagues in the Development Office have worked tirelessly to offer 1,600 alumni and guests a warm welcome to an intense programme of networking events, reunions and talks over the past year. The trips to visit our international alumni hubs are increasingly important and we are deeply grateful to our

gracious alumni hosts in Hong Kong (Charles Cheng, 1979), Toronto (Eileen Gillese, 1977) and New York (Fiona Schaeffer, 1993) for opening the doors to their beautiful homes and elegant offices and creating new bonds of friendship and collaboration.

This year’s *Donor Report* illustrates in greater depth how the generosity of alumni and friends enables the College to remain an inclusive and academically vibrant community. This *Gazette* comes with our renewed and warmest thanks for your encouragement and friendship, as well as for your outstanding generosity.



Development Council Members

Warren East CBE 1980, Chair

Nicholas Barber CBE 1959
Frank Berman 1961
Rory Coonan 1973
Tom Daniel 1984

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

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



1 Eileen Gillese (Law, 1977) hosts an alumni garden party at her house in Toronto.
2 Wadham Wednesday in Hong Kong.
3 Alumni gathering in San Francisco.
4 Fiona Schaeffer (Law, 1993) hosts an alumni drinks reception at her offices in New York.
5 1994-97 Gaudy, March 2019.



6 and 7 Benefactors' Garden Party, July 2019.
8 Amelia Gentleman (History and Russian, 1991) in conversation with Fellow Jane Garnett, about the Windrush scandal, at the Circles' event in February 2019.
9 1986-89 Gaudy, March 2019.
10 Wadham's first ever Giving Day, May 2019.

New opportunities

Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions
Dr Caroline Mawson

Working with the University to further develop access schemes.



Oxford's *Foundation Oxford* and *Opportunity Oxford* – two programmes designed to support the intellectually able but educationally disadvantaged – were announced in early 2019, and forge significant new connections between Oxford's access and admissions work. *Opportunity Oxford* will provide a cross-university series of summer school programmes for offer-holders from under-represented backgrounds. *Foundation Oxford* will provide an entrance route to students whose background or disrupted education make the achievement of Oxford's standard grade requirements unachievable, providing a year of Oxford-based study as preparation for the associated Oxford BA/Masters course, or for further study elsewhere. Both are visionary and bold moves to broaden access to Oxford without diluting the quality of degrees it offers, or ignoring the difficulties

faced by some students. Wadham is immensely proud to be involved in the development of these schemes, and, by virtue of generous donations, has secured funding for their first five years. We shall be one of the very first Oxford colleges admitting for both.



OUTREACH AND ACCESS 2018-2019

49 events in collaboration with other colleges, departments and charities

23 sessions across sustained contact programmes



53 inbound day trips to Wadham

87 talks delivered in link-area schools


6,000+
students involved

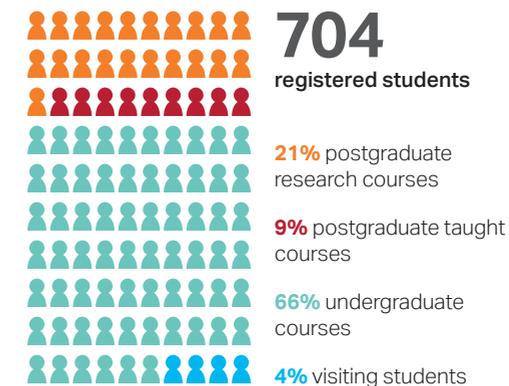

450+
schools represented across the UK

ADMISSIONS ROUND FOR ENTRY – OCTOBER 2019



During the 2018-9 academic year Wadham students sat 1,849 examinations and 116 undergraduate students completed their Final exams. The College's results, both graduate and undergraduate, represent a great achievement for many of our students. Most notable within the undergraduate cohort this year are the Historians (an amazing eleven firsts), amongst whom we also saw the highest first in the University, and the Chemists, the majority of whom were awarded first-class results.

STUDENT NUMBERS – DECEMBER 2018





'The point is to change it'

Tutor for Access **Peter Thonemann**

Access and Outreach at Wadham, 2018/2019

WADHAM IS AN unashamedly elite institution. We are in the business of recruiting young people with exceptional academic potential, those most capable of benefiting from an Oxford education. Extraordinarily talented 17-year-olds can be found everywhere: they come from all sorts of backgrounds, and attend every kind of school, from Grange Hill to Malory Towers. But self-evidently, not all brilliant 17-year-olds have the same educational and cultural advantages. Some are held back by academic under-achievement earlier in their school career; others have the right grades, but still do not apply to us, believing (quite wrongly) that Wadham is not for the likes of them. A college that wants to recruit the thought-leaders of the future has to do everything it can to narrow both the 'attainment gap' and the 'aspiration gap' between the brilliant but disadvantaged and the intellectually ordinary but educationally privileged. For a college like Wadham, an active Access and

Outreach programme is a no-brainer. Thanks to your support, Wadham continues to have the best-resourced and most impactful Access and Outreach programme in Oxford. In 2018/19, the College ran approximately 200 separate access events with school pupils, working with around 6,000 young people; 67% of the pupils we work with are classified as 'disadvantaged' on at least one indicator. We ran 89 'inbound' events, 30 of them full-day events for Year 9 and 10 pupils from our designated link regions (East London, Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire), all of whom participated in academic taster sessions with Wadham's tutors and graduate students. Our residential summer schools in Classics, Biology, Engineering and Maths continue to go from strength to strength, with increasing numbers of summer school alumni (all from the most under-represented backgrounds) going on to make successful applications to Oxford.

We have ambitious plans for further growth in 2019/20. In her contribution to this year's *Gazette*, the Senior Tutor reports on two exciting new university-level initiatives to increase the numbers of students from the most disadvantaged backgrounds coming to Oxford. Summer 2020 will see our inaugural Modern Languages Summer School, fully funded through a generous donation from the McCall MacBain Foundation. Our flagship sustained engagement programme with talented pre-16 pupils in Luton (highlighted by OFFA as a model for the HE sector more generally) will this autumn be rolled out to the whole of Bedfordshire; six new 'hub' schools across the county will help us deliver a vastly expanded academic curriculum enrichment programme to small groups of Year 10s and 11s of the

2019 Classics summer school on a visit to the Ashmolean Museum

highest potential. We are, by Oxford standards, a highly socially diverse community, and we are academically the stronger for it (Wadham consistently sits near the top of the Norrington Table). Students from the maintained sector today make up 66.8% of Wadham's UK intake, one of the highest proportions of any Oxford college (only Hertford and Mansfield take more). 10.5% of our UK intake come from areas of high socio-economic disadvantage, and 14.4% from areas with limited progression to higher education. Wadham continues to be the living proof that a diverse undergraduate body, shaped by an energetic Access and Outreach programme, can only drive academic standards upwards. #WadhamProud? You bet.



Going from strength to strength

Chaplain **Revd Jane Baun**

Evensong highlights and celebrations aplenty.



WADHAM CHAPEL WENT from strength to strength in 2018-19, building on the sure foundation laid by the Revd Wendy Wale, Chaplain 2014-18. I am so grateful to Wendy for her kindness and forethought in ensuring a smooth transition, and to the inimitable Jonah for ceding his place presiding over student breakfasts, teas, and meetings as Welfare 'Cat' with such graciousness to Maggie Mae. Sunday Choral Evensong has continued to draw appreciative congregations, with average weekly attendance of 60 students, Fellows and friends.

Highlights in **Michaelmas** included Remembrance services for the Great War centenary, and a student panel discussion 'gathering the graces' of Queer Week. Standing-room-only College and Alumni Carol Services concluded the term in style, in a festively-decorated and beautifully candle-lit Chapel.

Amongst **Hilary** term Chapel speakers on 'Creativity', Dr Rachel

Clarke spoke movingly of her work in palliative care, to a 100+ congregation, including Wadham alumni junior doctors. The Revd Dr Andrew Gosler reflected eloquently on creativity in evolution, delighting students with a dawn birdsong identification walk the next morning. Also in Hilary, the Chapel hosted an exhibition of the photography of Ana Victoria Jiménez, 'Mexican Feminism in protest, 1964-90'.

Trinity term commenced with what we hope will become an annual celebration of the consecration of Wadham Chapel (29 April 1613). Our Chapel Birthday Party Evensong was sung in the presence of Wadham's own 1611 King James Bible and needlepoint kneelers attributed to Dorothy Wadham herself. Wadham's kitchen outdid itself in preparing a birthday feast in Hall, finishing with sumptuous cakes specially made for the occasion by Oxford librarian-historian Marjory Szurko, after actual seventeenth-century books

from Wadham's Library. Chapel's commitment to providing a spiritual home for Wadhamites of all faiths (and none) inspired an Evensong curated by Sarah Lawrence Programme students, which drew on the ancient Jewish roots of Evening Worship, and an *Iftar* break-fast celebration hosted in the Ante-Chapel during Ramadan, following the Chapel address by alumnus Dawood Gustave (Modern History, 1999). **Evensong takes place in Wadham Chapel every Sunday in term at 6pm, and all are welcome!**

Spring/Summer 2019 saw the joyous occasions of the baptism of the infant son of Katharine and Adam Handel (Clinical Lecturer in Neuroscience at Wadham); the marriage celebration of alumni Mary Gallagher and Michael Bennet, and the weddings of alumni Chris McGurk and Alice King, and Amelia Cook and Gabriel Lambert. The latter couple met while rowing and coxing for Wadham, and came out from the Chapel under the traditional crossed blades.

Grateful thanks are due to Dr Katie Pardee, Director of Chapel Music, and Dr Julian Littlewood, Chapel

Organist, whose joy and expertise in music-making delight and inspire all who attend Evensong. Thank you also to Chapel Wardens Rose Lyddon, Kei Patrick, Juliane Borchert and Samson Dittrich, who worked hard to ensure that candles were lit, guests welcomed, lessons read, and the Chaplain kept calm!

Dr Katie Pardee reports:

The Chapel Choir enjoyed another busy year, capped off in late June with a Yorkshire pilgrimage to sing at Beverley Minster, where Wendy Wale is now associate priest. The College was thrilled by the generous gift from the family of former Warden Claus Moser of an elegant harpsichord, built in 1772 by Clayson & Garrett after a historic 1776 instrument. The harpsichord was dedicated in a splendid concert in May featuring Wadham singers and string players. With all the wonderful instruments now in the Chapel and the talents of our hard-working choir, we are looking forward to a rich musical year in 2019-20.

Below left: Zoe Reed Sanderson (2016, Classics), cello, and Director of Chapel Music Katharine Pardee, harpsichord

Photos by Julia Banfield





A rewarding experience

Sarah Lawrence Programme SU Rep 2018-19
Sarah Blanche Klein

Sarah Lawrence Programme SU Representative 2018-19, Sarah Blanche Klein, takes a nostalgic look at her time at Wadham and the SLP family of which she grew to be a part.

The Sarah Lawrence Programme:

/séra lórans prógræm/

noun

- 1 opportunity of a lifetime; global paradigm shifter.
- 2 a close knit group of c. 30 passionate scholars, inquisitive young adults, world adventurers, and the most supportive family a young adult could hope to be a part of.

WHERE I COME FROM, there seems to be an unspoken agreement amongst those who graduated long ago that upon meeting a 20-something-year-old, who has just returned from their time abroad, the ensuing conversation must be structured in the following way. The first part involves only feigning interest in your experiences, "AHH! How WONDERFUL! Study abroad was the BEST time of my life!" This rarely requires a response beyond some quick validation, delivered from your very own youthful smile.

The second part is more taxing. After waxing on about their own time studying abroad, the speaker will suddenly recall that you are part of the conversation. Engaging once again in the classic dialogue, the adult will proceed down two lines of questioning:

- a) "So, what was your favourite part?"
- b) "So, what was the most challenging and/or rewarding part for you?"

Luckily for me, the most challenging parts of my time at Wadham, eventually, became my favourite parts. It is nearly impossible, however, to choose between the array of moments that changed me while abroad. Learning how to bike was fairly rewarding. As was travelling in Europe responsibly! Academically, it is even harder to isolate the "most rewarding part". Writing two succinct 2,000 word essays a week must at least be on my shortlist. In Michaelmas, I wouldn't have believed it possible to release my perfectionist tendencies and turn in papers punctually. But by Trinity, I proudly turned in an Undergraduate Thesis... a full day early! As the SU Representative, I never would have guessed the work I put into making our SLP group a family would be so greatly appreciated, yet all of the end of year thank yous and hugs showed me that

Left:
SLP students
at Wadstock,
May 2019

even the smallest efforts can make a difference.

Frankly, every moment of SLP was rewarding. It easier to choose the most challenging part of the year. This was the last week, and having to say goodbye to everyone I had come to love so much. But as a very wise woman told me, it wasn't really goodbye because I will always take with me the person I became at Wadham.



Sarah Lawrence programme students 2019-20

Jana Ababneh SLC	Jemma Fisher SLC	Shin Narita SLC
Sofia Aguilar SLC	Jason Fresnedi Pitzer	Mina Omer SLC
Tamanna Arora SLC	Melanie Greenberg SLC	Brooke Pauley SLC
Yi Fei Cheng Swarthmore	Qing Huang SLC	Lucy Russell UC Berkeley
Sanjana Conroy-Tripathi SLC	Anushka Joshi SLC	Devi Sastry SLC
Clay Cortez SLC	Lucy Jurina SLC	Anna Schechter SLC
Matthew Cote SLC	Chelsea Liu SLC	Espen Swanson Reed
Clarence Dodge SLC	Madeline Moore SLC	Ceylan Swenson SLC
Sophie Edwards SLC	William Moran SLC	Jamilyn Taylor SLC
	Margaux Morris SLC	Yixing Zhang Reed

Rare books and exhibitions

College Librarian **Tim Kirtley**

Continuing with conservation work and taking pride in showcasing the college's collections.



IN AUGUST 2019 our wonderful colleague Sandra Bailey retired. Sandra joined Wadham in 1986 as College Librarian, a post she held for 23 years, before relocating in 2009 to the library vaults to become our enthusiastic and knowledgeable Early Printed Books Cataloguer. Sandra's contribution to Wadham Library and the College has been immense and there are countless people, from freshers to professors, who have benefitted from her professionalism, expertise, and warm-heartedness over the years. We thank her most sincerely for her fantastic contribution to the College and wish her all the very best with her retirement plans.

In January we took delivery of the second batch of 17th & 18th century broadsides gifted to us by Wadham alumnus Bruce Burke. We now have 38 broadsides and will be recording a film that will consider the broadsides

from different perspectives: the Civil War, the Restoration, the history of reading and of printing, and a global comparison. Our rare books films have now been viewed on YouTube nearly seventeen thousand times.

Fifty years after it was first reported missing, a herbarium dating from c.1750 containing 300 dried plant specimens was returned to us. An antiquarian bookseller who identified the book in an auction catalogue alerted us and we were delighted to see its return (free of cost).

Continuing the theme, this year we commissioned conservation work on three beautifully illustrated botanical works: Leonhard Fuchs, *De historia stirpium commentarii* (Basel, 1542), Gerarde's *Herball* (London, 1636) and Elizabeth Blackwell, *A curious herbal (sine loco, 1737)*.

In the Persian Section we were delighted to increase the hours of

our Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator Mohammad Emami, who has been progressing very well with various cataloguing projects. The following families donated books to the Ferdowsi Library in 2019: Alizadeh, Brookshaw, Djalili, Doostdar, Foadi, and Rahmani. We are very grateful for their generous support of Wadham's Persian Library.

Exhibitions held include an early science books display for the Physics MaNGa Collaboration Conference in April, while back in October we collaborated with six other colleges to transform ourselves into a stop on a walking tour where participants could view selected items from each of the colleges' collections of incunabula, being books printed before 1500.

The reading room and book collections saw, as ever, heavy use

“ Our rare books films have now been viewed on YouTube nearly seventeen thousand times.

and Assistant Librarian Fran Heaney has been doing a wonderful job looking after reader services. We were delighted to work with the SU People of Colour and Racial Equalities representatives who set up a 'Liberation books' display in the library readers' area. 27 titles were identified for purchase that focus on issues around gender, race, sexuality and class. The display ensures that texts are readily available for anyone wishing to read more widely in these areas.



The unique 18th Century Herbarium, returned to Wadham this year



CLUBS,
SOCIETIES,
ACTIVITIES
AND
SPORTS



The 1610 Society

Colin Drummond Classics, 1969
President, 1610 Society

Supporting the College with legacies.

'YOU CANNOT STEP into the same river twice,' said the pre-Socratic philosopher, Heraclitus. What, you may well ask, has this statement on identity by 'the weeping philosopher' got to do with our Society? Well, consider our membership. It continues to grow in numbers and now stands at 406, a very healthy increase over the total of 260 ten years ago. But it is not quite the same people – over that period some 100 members have passed away to be replaced by approaching 250 new members. In another ten years the identity of our members will inevitably have changed still further. However the essence of our Society will not have changed – a group of like-minded people who love our College and what it stands for (particularly perhaps in terms of access), who want to support it with legacies or significant life time giving, and who greatly enjoy the opportunity of getting together for our annual 1610 Dinner and associated events. It's a thoroughly congenial institution. We welcome new members because they add to present fellowship and enjoyment and mean future money for the College. In terms of spirit we are much more akin to Democritus, the laughing philosopher, than to

Heraclitus, the weeping one.

This year's 1610 Dinner took place on 6 September and attracted as usual around 100 members and guests. Tracy Hofman (English, 1978) spoke inspiringly about what the College meant to her and why she is supporting it; she paid particular tribute to her good friend and 1610 Committee member Rebecca Davis (Modern Languages, 1978) who passed away during the year; and her words resonated strongly with all present. I am delighted to report that Tracy has been unanimously elected to serve on your Committee as of October 2019.

1610 Society Committee Members

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

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

Earlier in the day we had our usual 'academic' event, in this case a display of early scientific and other texts (including Newton's *Principia*) from the College's library. This was followed by an update on College developments and particularly on the ground breaking work we are doing on access. Then before dinner we had our commemorative Evensong at which we commemorated the following friends who passed away during the year:

Leo Black Music, 1950

Rebecca Davis

Modern Languages, 1978

Geoffrey Fallows

Literae Humaniores, 1960

Walter Frank PPE, 1949

Michael Goldman PPE, 1949

Pat Jolly Modern History, 1940

Bryan Knight Physics, 1950

Robert Mais Chemistry, 1958

David Parry Modern History, 1951

John Webb Natural Science, 1949

Below:
Guests at
the 1610
Society
Dinner,
September
2019
Photo
credit: Greg
Smolonski

In any given year, legacies typically account for around £1m or 20% of Wadham's total philanthropic income. (In this year the figure was in fact a little higher, at £1.3m.) They are hugely important to the College – the revenues the College receives for teaching and research on current government funding formulae are simply not enough to cover our access work or our system of tutorial teaching.

Our membership of 406 includes all known legators. You are automatically invited to be a member if you let the College Development Office know you are including the College in your will (or are a significant lifetime donor). This figure excludes legators about whom we do not know – if you are one please do let us know.

For the coming year your Committee's plans are focussed on targeted marketing towards alumni/ae (alumnos/alumnas?) aged 35 to 50, the age at which many people start to draft wills. We are also assisting the Development Office in its plans for a further London event, in St Paul's Cathedral with its Wadham connection through Sir Christopher Wren, in the second half of 2020.

In short we believe the Society is in good heart; the individuals change but the vision remains unchanged; we would love to have more friends and colleagues join us; and we hope that the Society and more importantly the College, root and branch, will continue to grow and flourish.



Wadham Alumni Society

Sachin Patel Physics, 2001
President, Wadham Alumni Society

Alumni engagement and Wadham Wednesdays.

THE WADHAM ALUMNI SOCIETY was formed to encourage links between Wadham alumni and all former students at Wadham automatically become members when they leave College. Over the past year, we have, once again, helped bring Wadham alumni together in cities across the world.

We celebrated at the main Society Dinner in College on 7 September, where alumnus and Honorary Fellow Robert Hannigan (Classics, 1983) spoke on the topic of 'China and Cybersecurity', sharing his fascinating insights on policy and partnership with China during his tenure as Director of GCHQ. Next year's dinner will be on Saturday 12 September, and I urge you to join us.

The Society's social and networking initiatives continue to grow. The informal Wadham Wednesday events, which started in London and spread across the globe in recent years have been tremendously popular. These have taken place, thanks to local volunteers, in Edinburgh, Liverpool, Manchester, San Francisco, New York, Hong Kong, Singapore and Sydney as well as London. In particular on 22 May, several cities organised their own Wadham Wednesday to coincide with College's first ever 'Giving Day' to celebrate and give back to Wadham. We would like to thank the alumni who arranged these events in their locale and would

encourage everyone to join. If you would like to meet up with local Wadham alumni, it is very easy to do. A public bar or venue being the only requirement, and the Development Office would be more than happy to help with contact and logistics. During 2020, we hope to continue to experiment with different formats and events, to appeal to different generations of alumni.

Our committee is growing and we continue to seek out enthusiastic new members and also ideas and suggestions for initiatives and events – please feel free to reach out to any of the committee members via the Development Office.

Just a year ago, I reported on the enormous success of the 'final BOP' in the old JCR. As I write this, the shining new William Doo Undergraduate Centre and the Dr Lee Shau Kee Access Centre have taken the place of the old 1950s buildings. These new facilities will be a truly fantastic addition to Wadham, and I envy the students who will be moving in to use those spaces from academic year 2020. If you are interested in learning more or contributing to this programme please contact Julie Hage or Marco Zhang in the Development Office, to whom we are deeply indebted for their tireless and wholehearted support of the alumni community and our society.

**Right:
Guests at
the 2019
Wadham
Alumni
Society
Dinner,
September
2019**
Photo
credit: Greg
Smolonski



Wadham Alumni Society AGM

Notice is given of the next Annual General Meeting of the Wadham Alumni Society, to be held in association with a briefing on the activities of the College, currently planned for before the Alumni Dinner in College on Saturday 12 September 2020.

Wadham Alumni Society Committee Members

Sachin Patel 2001, President
Ross Hutchison 1979, Vice-President
Julian Anderson 1957
Mike Edwards 2007
Duncan Enright 1982
Bruce Gibson 1986

Frederic Kalinke 2007
Elizabeth Kim 2003
Jason Leech 2001
Daniel Rolle 2006
Rohit Sen 1999

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

Law Society

Oliver Butler for the Tutors
Julia Brechtelsbauer Student Chair of WCLS 2018-19

Expanding student opportunities and connecting with alumni.

TUTORS' REPORT

OUR STUDENTS have excelled in examinations this year, with three Distinctions in the BCL/MJur (including the Prize in International Law of the Sea for Sam Walpole), two Firsts in FHS and three Distinctions in Mods alongside very many high upper seconds.

Our thanks to this year's WCLS student Committee, who organised a series of successful alumni networking and mooting events, including the HSF Disability Mooting Competition and the new Wadham/Christ Church moot. We were also kindly helped by many alumni who offered their time to judge moots and participate in the WCLS student London day.

The annual dinner was very well attended by both current students and alumni. WCLS Alumni Chairman Lord Justice Timothy Holroyde gave the after-dinner speech. We are very grateful for his support this year, including giving a talk at the Royal Courts of Justice for current students as part of the WCLS student London day.

We look forward to welcoming members back to Wadham for the next annual dinner in Hilary term.

STUDENTS' REPORT

THE COMMITTEE this year recognised the great potential of Wadham Law Society, and wished to expand and demonstrate its utility as a tool and unique benefit which not all Oxford Law students enjoy. Through the society and the incredible alumni network we organised events which certainly opened the eyes of the students to a great variety of opportunities.

This year allowed for great interaction with Wadham alumni at the bar. In Michaelmas, alumni from the Northern Circuit came to visit, giving students insight to a path not many are exposed to. I would like to thank all the barristers who came for that event, but especially our alumni Nik Yeo and Anja Lansbergen-Mills. Later that term was also the annual bar panel. This event was particularly successful and extremely useful to students. I would like to thank Hollie Higgins, Brad Lawlor and Asma Nizami for sharing their experiences. This year the students



A great variety of opportunities

also had great interaction with law firms, including Eversheds Sutherland, Clifford Chance and Davis Polk.

In Hilary, we had amazing direct interaction with alumni at our annual WCLS London trip. We visited Reprieve, where Maya Foa spoke about current projects and how to get involved in human rights law. We were kindly again accepted to visit the Law Commission to talk to current research assistants, and engaged in a discussion about hate-crime legislation. Later in the day we visited the Royal Courts of Justice, where we received a tour from Finnian Clarke, Judicial Assistant of Lord Justice Singh. Finnian also organised for us to have a talk with Lord Justice Timothy Holroyde, which was excellent. The day ended with drinks at Middle Temple, which was again a wonderful environment for students and alumni to mix. The London trip is the epitome of what makes WCLS so special, and I am grateful to all those involved in the day. It made me extremely proud of WCLS.

This year saw great expansion of college mooting. As previously, the students were heavily involved with the HSF Disability Mooting Competition, with most of the committee coming from Wadham and two undergraduates competing. The annual Wadham Moot was also a great success. Special thanks are given to HSF for sponsoring the event, Peter Carter QC, Dan Hudson and Tim Leaver for judging. Two new mooting events were organised this year. Speed moots allowed students to try out mooting in a less formal environment and went



The London trip is the epitome of what makes WCLS so special

very well. I would particularly like to thank Samuel Williams for helping with this event; both being the author of the problem and judge of the moot. I am really grateful for his enthusiasm to help students. WCLS also mooted against Christ Church Law Society in Trinity, kindly sponsored by Allen & Overy. The mooting was of high standard, and the day was highly enjoyable. Special thanks must be given to Sarah Lee QC and Geraint Webb QC for judging, to Esi Armah-Tetteh for coming from A & O and giving an excellent presentation, and to Oliver Butler for providing great tutor support.

I would like to further thank my fellow committee members for all their work during this year, and the helping hand often given by other students. This year the committee gives a further thanks to the tutors; without their help, guidance and support, the events would be extremely difficult to organise.

Medical Society

| **Stephen Goss** Emeritus Fellow

Activities and grants in the year.

I'M GLAD, as always, to have met a number of Wadham medics in College during the year. We had a good look at the works in Back Quad to replace the old JCR Building and Staircases 16 and 17: quite our biggest building project on site since, from the balcony of my old rooms, I watched the Bowra Building going up some 30 years ago. The latest work is due to be completed this coming summer, and I'm sure that we did well to postpone our triennial reunion until then; we'll be inviting you by email, as usual, in the new year.

This year's termly meetings have again been popular and informative, and the opportunity for students to meet right across the six year groups has been much valued. The Michalemas Meeting and black tie dinner was brought forward to avoid a clash with rehearsals for Tingewick, and we had an all-time record attendance (43 students and teachers) to hear my successor, Dr Monika Gullerova, talking on her work on *Transcription and DNA Damage* which she does with her group at the Pathology School. In Hilary, Dr Victoria Young, a consultant in interventional radiology, spoke on *Thrombectomy: A game-changer for acute stroke care*. She is responsible for developing Oxford's mechanical thrombectomy

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We have again been able to give major travel awards

service. Finally, Trinity Term brought that special variety to our topics that we so much enjoy: our speaker, Professor Robert Arnott, was an historian of medicine with expertise in archaeology and paleopathology. His talk, *Who needs a hole in the head? Cranial Trepanation Ancient and Modern*, gave an overview of the development of trepanation and its intended purposes right up to the controversial practice of self-trepanation! Our thanks are due to Emma Flint, Student President for the year, for arranging these meetings.

This year, we have again been able to give major travel awards. One was given to an undergraduate to visit Turkey, and another three to support three clinical students' electives in the Far East – many thanks to all old members who gave us extra donations to make that possible. I am greatly looking forward to seeing as many of you as can come to Oxford next summer.

Wadham Alumni Golf Society

| **Richard Chapman**
Mathematics, 1968

Welcoming all alumni golfers of any ability.

EACH YEAR golfing alumni play for the Whitby Cup which is presented to the champion Wadham golfer at a dinner in College. The 2019 event was the 14th occasion that alumni have gathered for golf, during which time we have visited four courses in easy reach of Oxford: Frilford Heath, Henley, Temple and Huntercombe. The format of the day is to meet in the late morning and play 18 holes in the afternoon before going to College for the prize-giving dinner. A visit to the King's Arms is often on the agenda, time permitting, and was obligatory in 2019 because the JCR was out of action due to the impressive building works in the back quad.

The 2019 venue was Huntercombe Golf Club near Nettlebed and the weather was set fair for us. In the old-fashioned clubhouse surroundings we were treated to bacon rolls before the golf and tea and cakes afterwards. In between these treats some of the 16 participants played some excellent golf with Stableford scores at the top of affairs quite bunched. The dry weather and the lethal greens contributed to difficult scoring but despite this all enjoyed the test we were set and the top six players were: Peter Lennon (35 points) (winner on countback), Jim Congleton (35) (also

nearest the pin on the 15th hole), Hywel Davies (34), Geoff Green (34), Nigel Cook (32), John Ford (32).

Also playing were Wal Gray, Haydn Gott, Richard Chapman, Jon Rayman, Nick Smith, Martin Cofield, Rod Bayliss, Robin French, Douglas French and Bob Fowler (the latter two playing in their first Whitby Cup).

After the golf 14 players returned to College for a fine dinner in the Trapp Room, beautifully catered and served by Wadham staff. Robin French, who has played in every Whitby Cup competition, presented the trophy and prizes to Peter Lennon.

The 2020 event will be played again at Huntercombe on Friday 18 September. Golfers of any gender and any ability are welcomed for what is a very sociable

**Below:
Robin French with 2019 Whitby Cup winner, Peter Lennon**



Wadham occasion.

For those with handicaps of 20 or lower, there is also the Intercollegiate tournament at Frilford Heath on Friday 17 April 2020.

Student Union

Sulamaan Rahim PPE, 2017
SU President 2018-19

A busy and rewarding year.

THIS YEAR has been another exciting one for Wadham SU. We've been incredibly busy, putting on a huge number of events – highlights include hosting Maria Munir for a talk on non-binary identities during Queer Week, a brilliantly successful Queerfest celebrating the repeal of Section 28, and of course a great Wadstock showcasing lots of Wadham's musical and poetic talents. On top of this, as always, Wadham SU has been incredibly supportive of the myriad extra-curricular interests of its students and we have been able to help fund countless societies, magazines, student drama productions, accessibility campaigns, alongside donating thousands of pounds to a number of charities!

This year has proved to be a tough but rewarding one, having to make some accommodations due to the unavoidable disruption of the building works. But, in true Wadham spirit, we kept the Wadham community alive, happy, and together. With great plans in place from my predecessor, Jack Wands, we were quickly able to acclimatise to our new bop and JCR spaces, and the JCR kitchen on Bar Quad has proved exceedingly popular! I think I speak for everyone when I say that we can't wait to see the finished project and are incredibly excited

for the brilliant new facilities and increased accessibility that it will bring. In a similar vein, we were all excited to see how the Dorothy Wadham Building progressed over the year and worked closely with College to ensure that it was as affordable as possible and to put measures in place for those who might be struggling financially.

It would thus be remiss of me to not mention the wonderful work done by all of the College officers – those without whose help and advice we as an SU wouldn't have been able to achieve everything we have. We are certain that this mutual co-operation will continue and push both the SU and College to be the best they can be.

Next year will see the culmination of the building works inside College and I know everyone is excited to see the results of this wonderful project. It has been my pleasure to work with such hardworking and talented committee members and College officers to ensure Wadham's vibrancy and community spirit continue to flourish and to help represent students' interests and concerns. I have deeply enjoyed my year as President and I have no doubt that my successor, Alasdair Leeding, and his committee will make 2019-20 another great year for Wadham SU!



Sulamaan and Alasdair at Oxford Pride, holding the Wadham SU banner
Photo credit: Phoebe Bachsleitner (PPE, 2017)

Below:
Wadstock, May 2019



Student Ball, July 2019
Photo credit: Marie Wong

MCR

Galina Badalova DPhil Organic Chemistry, 2018
MCR President 2019-20

A thriving and supportive community.

THIS HAS BEEN a very successful and eventful year for the MCR. I only joined Wadham as a first-year DPhil student in Organic Chemistry in October 2018 and, while I am spending most of my days in the lab swirling chemicals around, I am proud to say that MCR quickly became a true second home.

A warm welcome was given to all the Freshers to kick-start the academic year, carefully planned and executed by Eddy Yeo and Janette McKnight. A range of events catered for all – an evening out in Summertown, hiking through Port Meadow (towards the Perch pub), quiz night (courtesy of Harry Mason), live music, cocktail night and a subject welcome dinner in Hall.

We spent a good proportion of Michaelmas Term celebrating new friendships and feeling festive. The Graduate Centre was turned into a very spooky place around Halloween time, followed by some impressive pumpkin carving during one of the themed nights. Following that I took the liberty to host a Roald Dahl themed evening, consisting of movie screening (*Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, of course), mini-lecture beforehand and trivia afterwards – followed by copious quantities of chocolate. We also had a

baking event held by wonderful Leonie Ne, during which we concluded that we would have definitely won the GBBO.

Around Christmas time, we had an array of events, highlights of which included a trip to the Botanical Garden's Christmas fair (Paula Kaanders) and a trip to see the Blenheim lights. The crowd favourite – boardgame night – was kindly organised by George Webster and Owen Smith to round off festivities, and of course we had the spectacular College Christmas dinner in Hall.

We have also been quite active in the art scene. Jasmine Anouna organised an *Italian Feminist Bookshop* conference, where speakers from Italy came over to Wadham and shone light on the challenges



of opening up a first-ever feminist bookshop in Italy. Together with the talk, the Graduate Centre's library turned into an exhibition space with photographs and texts. A "public art crawl" was led by Juliane Borchert, during which we explored Oxford's finest art, and looked at the city through tourist's eyes. Adam Golinski organised and led an AI and machine-learning event, during which he (and some other Wadham graduates) spoke about their research.

In February, eight graduate students from Wadham spent Reading Week at the Oast House, an 18th century National Trust brick-built house, complete with a fireplace in the sitting room. During this reading week, they used the time to challenge their minds during the days, complete with hiking to challenge their bodies. Meanwhile in Oxford, Sarah Lawrence rep Sarah Klein put together an open-mic night – who knew that we have so many singers!

During quieter down-times in the spring term, while preparing for exams (and cracking on with thesis

writing) we still managed to squeeze in some ice-skating and pottery-painting evenings. After all the hard work was done, we enjoyed ourselves during chocolate tasting and various exchanges (for example between Exeter and Wadham), selflessly organised by Wine and Dine Officer Janette, highlight of which included a trip to Cambridge. We are also grateful to Sarah Beth for organising Whiskey and Wine tastings. The academic year came to an end with a camping trip to Snowdonia, kindly organised by a team led by Aaron Graham.

I feel very fortunate to be part of such an incredible group of people, many of whom have so many talents that they are willing to share. I am always overwhelmed with the active response and endless support of this community, whether it is in academic or social matters. I'm very proud to be representing this wonderful community in the next academic year, and I am excited to see what adventures are in store for us!



Lennard Bequest Reading Party 2019

Peter Thonemann

Forrest-Derow Fellow and Tutor in Ancient History

A memorable and hard-working week on the south coast of Cornwall.

MARCH 2019 saw the 48th annual Wadham reading party to Cornwall, led by Peter Thonemann and Ray Ockenden, with the energetic assistance of Raphael Utz. As in previous years, we stayed at Lamledra, a beautiful Edwardian house on the south coast of Cornwall, which has this year acquired an exciting new armchair. This was the first reading party to take place in the shadow of its literary immortalisation by Fenella Gentleman (*The Reading Party*, 2018), and participants rose admirably to the challenge.

Applications for the reading party were invited from all current Wadham undergraduate students. (Much of the cost of the reading party is met through the generous bequest of a former Wadham history tutor, Reggie Lennard, and subsequent contributions by reading party alumni.) The 13 successful applicants included students from several different year groups and subject areas, ranging from Biology to Russian and Czech. Our sole repeat participant was the curiously-coiffed Conor Williets, whose cool hand with the compost-heap rats was much appreciated, and to whom we owe a particular debt of gratitude for refraining from cooking this year.

Seven hours each day were reserved for quiet reading, with members of the reading party working on topics from cosmology to Ovid's *Fasti*. Invigorating meal-time conversation ranged from local variants on the Lord's Prayer to French denture-related expostulations. Fine weather allowed for several trips out along the beautiful Cornish coast. A spirited Zumba session at Hemmick Beach was followed by an impressive mass swim, and an excursion to the Iron Age hill-fort on the Dodman peninsula was marked by the



identification of a new, if not especially dynamic species of seal.

Evening entertainment included the world's first four-second performance of Macbeth, Vita Bax's effortless dominance of the Hat Game, and a memorable round of Murder in the Dark, enlivened by Izzy Taylor's surprising miscellany of squeaks. Raphael Utz's sheepish dramatisation of the downfall of Seb Rees' wardenship matched Hedda Gabler for tragic pathos, as did Ella Sackville-Adjei's solo rendition of Yasmin Meyer playing puppet-master to the late Naomi Miall.

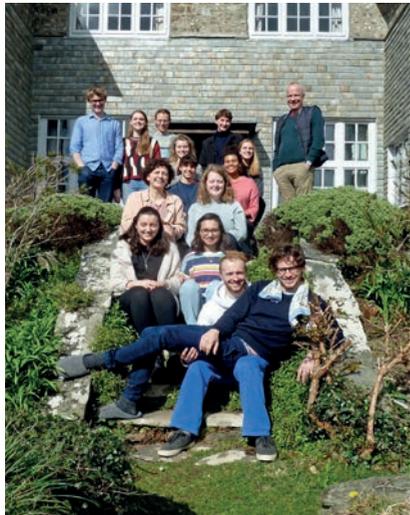
The Reading Party's relentless march towards veganism notwithstanding, evening cuisine was of exceptionally high quality, with Vita

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Fine weather allowed for several trips out along the beautiful Cornish coast

Bax's lemon egg and Phoebe Hill's pecan brownies proving particular highlights. The traditional Friday night fish and chips induced mild hysteria in all concerned, culminating in the placement of one over-excited student on Fortnightly Report. The proposed introduction of daily breakfast caviar may have to await further financial reinforcement of the Lennard Bequest.

A memorable and hard-working week was had by all.



2019
Reading
Party group

Cricket

Owen Eddershaw (Economics and Management, 2017) for the First XI
Daniel Gunn (PPE, 2017) for the Second XI

FIRST XI

A season which took eight weeks to get started.

IT WAS a bittersweet season for the First XI this season, with particular emphasis on the bitter, as the reasonably appealing final league table really doesn't come close to reflecting the torrid season we endured.

We knew from the start that it would be a struggle to consistently get sides together, however the season began with high hopes as the boys suffered a narrow and promising defeat to division 1 side Trinity in the cup. Unbeknown to us at the time, this was to be the last time we fielded a side and played a game of cricket until 7th week due to a calamitous combination of lots of rain and a lack of players for both our own team and all the other college sides. This meant the majority of the season was sadly non-existent bar some highly enjoyable, alcohol infused net sessions.

Despite this, when we did get the chance to return to the pitch, we really made it count in style recording crushing victories in the cup and our one and only league game of the season. Both wins embodied Wadham's diverse nature, with the performers of the season featuring

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When we did get the chance to return to the pitch, we really made it count in style

one of Wadham's very own in Josh Sambrook, as well as ringers sourced from St Hilda's and Bristol University 3rds.

With the season brought to a close with Wadham somehow securing a mid-table finish in division 2 as well as a cup quarter final having actually played just one league and two cup games, the traditional President's XI game and dinner with the Old Boys was, as ever, a particular highpoint of the term.

A big thank you to Martin the groundsman who managed to prepare the highest quality wicket in spite of the shocking weather, and to Tony for continuing to offer to umpire even though we never managed to get to play a match which he could attend.

I am pleased to hand the captaincy baton on to Theo Harris who I know will do his utmost to try and make next season more fruitful than the last and get the Wadham 1st XI back to where we belong in the 1st Division.

SECOND XI – FREEBOOTERS

A strong, although compact, season for the Freebooters.

AS IT HAS for time immemorial, the Freebooters side has fostered a sense of cricketing unity in Wadhamites of all ages, experiences, and abilities. Similar to the First XI, we've been unfortunate with weather and other sides forfeiting against us. I can only presume this was due to their terror at the prospect of losing to a team playing firmly in accordance with the 'refreshing' rules of Booters cricket, and yet remaining surprisingly competent with both bat and ball. It has to be said that, at times, there was a genuine threat of some proper cricket breaking out.

The annual 1XI vs Freebooters XI game at Merifield at the start of Trinity was a great success, with a strong contingent of around thirty players making their way up Banbury Road that afternoon to whet their appetites for the season with a taste of God's own sport. As would become thematic for the summer, the weather remained a persistent threat, but thankfully we got through our allotted overs in spite of some quite torrential drizzle. Congratulations to whichever side won (for some reason the latter stages of the game remain something of a blur to me) but as Sam James (French and Linguistics, 2017) put it, "cricket was the real winner".

In our single competitive game of the season we unfortunately registered a loss against Pembroke,

but the match was notable for its inclusion of two mates visiting Will Sealy (German, 2017), despite Will's being unable to play himself. If this is indicative of the nationwide spread of Booters cricket, I fully expect my successor to have to fend off interest from overseas players the world over, all desperate to earn a prestigious Booters cap.

All that remains to say is a massive congratulations to next year's skipper Ralph Covill (History and Economics, 2018), who I'm sure will carry on the Booters legacy and give us all a reason to follow Pat Collins' (Biochemistry, 2016) lead and devise ingenious ways to show our availability for fixtures well into the 2020 season and beyond.

First XI vs Freebooters XI, 2019

Photo credit: Sofia Sanabria de Felipe (History, 2018)





Football

Molly Weiland (Biological Sciences, 2016)
Women's team captain 2018-19

Top of the league and a promotion to Division 1 for Wadham/GTC Women!

THE WADHAM/GREEN-TEMPLETON College Women's football club has had yet another successful year! After bringing home the Cupper's trophy last season there was some concern for this year, due to the loss of several key players to graduation. However, despite being unfortunately knocked out of Cuppers, we managed to come top of the league table which means a promotion to Division 1 for next year!

After numerous enthusiastic sign-ups from the Freshers' fair, our first match had a whopping turnout of 16 players! Unfortunately, this was the first round of Cuppers, in which we drew our rivals from the final last season: the notorious 'Foxes', made up of an amalgamation of post-graduate colleges. Safe to say, they got their revenge, with a hefty 9-0 defeat. This meant a relegation into the plate

Above and pages 34-5: Final match of the season
Photo credit: Rachel Kiki Tabizel

competition – the Hassan's Cup, in which we made it to the semi-finals, but sadly the team was floored by a nasty cold in 6th week, resulting in a forfeit and an end to our cup journey.

Fortunately, in the league we were much more successful, again with excellent turnouts for almost every match. Results such as 5-3, 4-1, 5-0 and 8-1 left us comfortably at the top of the table, and we suffered only a single defeat in the last match.

Special mentions go to Josie Pierce, who won top goal scorer in the Women's leagues with 10 goals in just 4 games, Laura Jennings, who scored the winning goal in her footballing debut, and Isla Chaplin, who not only suffered a mild concussion from her commitments on the pitch, but will also be captaining the team for the 2019/20 season.

Of course, thank you to Martin Cofield the groundsman for all his hard work, and best of luck to the girls next year!

Hockey

Daffodil Dhayaa (Engineering Science, 2018)
Women's team and Mixed team captain 2018-19

Hockey success for Wadham Girls' and Mixed Teams.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

OVER THE PAST three terms, Wadham has put out two very strong sides in both a Ladies' and a Mixed league, combining with Trinity College. Coming in as a fresher and taking on the role of captain was a challenge I was happy to take on, and I was keen to get as many new faces involved with hockey as I could. This year we've had a record-breaking number of beginners take part, as well as some Blues and University players making up the core of the team. Our Ladies' Team has proved to be a force to be reckoned with, after beating St Peter's and University, and putting up a strong fight against St Edmund Hall. Many new players joined the Ladies' Team this year, and it was great to see them learn from those more experienced, increasing the strength of our team.



A social society for players of all abilities to join and get involved

MIXED HOCKEY

OUR MIXED TEAM consists of an even split between boys and girls, captained by both Theo Harris (History and Economics, 2018) and myself. Our Mixed team narrowly missed out advancing through Cuppers, after a loss to New College. However, they held their own and managed to beat Lady Margaret Hall in the League and give some great performances against St Anne's and Queen's, despite being a goalie short!

Special mentions must go to our captains at Trinity, Marina and James, as well as some outstanding performances from our very own Wadham players, including Will Sealy, Alasdair Leeding, Hannah Harrington, Hannah Szczepanski, Kitty Low and Josh Silverbeck.

All in all, the hockey at Wadham this year has grown into a social society for players of all abilities to join and get involved with. We're hoping to continue this trend into next season and get promoted in both the Ladies' and Mixed leagues. We're keen to help integrate new players into the society, and start improving the team with training and, of course, new kit! Watch out for Wadham!

Rowing

Jackson Cooper-Driver 2018-19 Men's Captain
(Engineering Science, 2017)

Zara Shepherd-Brierley 2018-19 Women's Co-Captain
(English and Modern Languages, 2017)

Remenham, Henley, Torpids and Summer Eights.

MEN'S ROWING

EVERYONE ARRIVED in Oxford for the start of Michaelmas 2018 ready and raring to go for a new year – this included the new freshers, many of whom were interested in trying rowing.

Throughout Michaelmas, there was a core group of eight or so seniors who trained together in preparation for the Remenham Challenge in December.

The Remenham Challenge was the first indicator of how the squad was shaping up for Torpids. The men's side entered two boats in the competition – the M1 from Michaelmas, and an alumni eight organised by James Evry. Taking place on the Tideway on a freezing Saturday morning, the Remenham Challenge didn't disappoint; despite the cold both crews enjoyed the race and the celebrations that followed.

Hilary approached with the crews shaping up nicely. The M1 was looking strong with the return of James Evry, as well as Jacob Scorey and Ben Crane returning from their term off. The M2 was made up primarily of the M1 from Michaelmas although it was also strengthened by a few returning members. The M3 was again this year coached by Scott Houghton and, despite not having too many rowers,

managed to get out at least once a week.

In the run-up to Torpids, the top two crews entered Henley Fours and Eights Head. This is a fantastic event which WCBC traditionally enters as part of our bumps build up. Both crews had a good row with the M1 coming second in their division.

For many, Torpids was their first taste of bumps racing, and the format always provides thrills and spills! M1 had a tough week trying to bump Pembroke (by now Wadham's arch rival). We gave it absolutely everything over the course of the four days getting to within a canvas on the last day!

The M2 also had a highly successful Torpids, rowing over on all four days. Given their position of seventh in division three (making them the second highest second eight!), this is a great achievement. On the last day, they managed to hold off Green Templeton, preventing them from getting their 30th bump in a row.

The M3 had a challenging Torpids, dropping six places. Despite everything, the M3 thoroughly enjoyed what was for many their first taste of bumps, and Torpids motivated them to push for higher boats moving into Trinity.

With Hilary fast drawing to a close,

there was just one more competition for the M1 to face: the Henley Boat Races qualifier. There was stiff competition for the chance to race, and the M1 really had to work hard to come out on top. They were victorious, however, and won the opportunity to represent Oxford at the Henley Boat races. We were to face Caius College, the Lent bumps headship crew in Cambridge. Despite all our efforts, we were defeated but still went onto enjoy a night out in Henley meeting with our Cambridge counterparts. It was here we discovered the make-up of their squad, with many a Blues rower in their ranks, and felt slightly better about our defeat.

With Summer Eights coming two weeks earlier in the term than Torpids, there wasn't enough time for a warmup event as in Hilary. Despite this, the top two crews trained hard and made sure that they didn't suffer from the shorter build-up. The M1 were bolstered by Patrick Sullivan returning from the Oxford Blue Boat, and he offered valuable experience to the newly formed crew. The M2 also benefitted from the return of Cam Higgins, who brought his expertise to a largely inexperienced crew, many of whom had only started rowing at the beginning of this year.

The top two crews had prepared well for Eights Week, and the M3 benefitted from many alumni returning to Oxford for the four days (including James Evry once again!). Lacking enough rowers

to fill the eight for all four days, the M3 was supported by some coxes! They fought valiantly and put the knowledge they had accrued coxing to good use. In the event, the M3 dropped only two places, maintaining their position as one of the highest third-eights on the river.

The M2 had another successful bumps campaign and managed to move up one place, though technically they benefitted from St Anne's being awarded a penalty bump. Many of this crew will form the backbone of the M1 next year.

The M1 itself had a mixed Eights. Starting off with solid rows in the first three days, we unfortunately then caught a bad 'crab'; Teddy Hall were on us and we were bumped. It was a tough way to end what was a great term of rowing and for some of us our last ever race in Wadham colours.

It is sad at the end of this year to have to say goodbye to James Evry and Adam Roberts, who have been the staple of Wadham rowing for so long. Both stroked the M1 for periods this year and they will be sorely missed – it's going to be difficult to find someone who sets quite as good a rhythm! They and others who are leaving have enjoyed their time rowing for Wadham and will be sad to go.

It has been a great honour to captain the men's side of the boat club this year. Aidan Gallagher will be taking the reins starting in Michaelmas and I'm sure he can continue the upwards trajectory of the last few years.

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The format always provides thrills and spills!”

WOMEN'S ROWING

IT HAS BEEN quite a year on the women's side of the boat club, with lots of successes, lots of laughs, and lots of frosty, rainy and sunny mornings.

Michaelmas was a very exciting term with the intake of two novice boats of women who hit the ground running with various tank, water, and gym sessions, coached by the incredible Rod Andrews. The novice first boat reaped the rewards of their hard work and came away with a Christ Church win for the second year in a row! The second novice crew raced as a crew-date with a Brasenose crew; they went on to win one of their races and then unfortunately were knocked out in the second round.

The hours of training put in so early in the year paid off for the senior women when we took an Autumn Fours win against a competitive Wolfson crew and it was a pleasure to race the brand new four.

As has become a yearly tradition, we then took our women's 1st VIII and an alumnae crew to the Remenham Challenge, and for many racing it was their first time on the Tideway in London. A typical December day, it was cold, windy and rainy, but both crews showed remarkable morale, and all involved enjoyed the privilege of rowing on the Thames. It was particularly amazing to see generations of Wadham women's captains competing together and against each other. The alumnae crew unfortunately beat our current W1 by a single second, but we are still blaming a loose rigger for that one!

The novices made the transition to seniors at the beginning of Hilary and

the women's squad became two boats deep. Despite our determination, there were setbacks, and we were forced to take the bad with the good. Co-captain Kate Aston sustained a back injury for the whole term, and it therefore only seemed fair that the other co-captain Zara Shepherd-Brierley should catch the flu in time to remove both captains from the crew for a while. A thus modified W1 headed off to Henley on yet another grey and miserable day, and it sadly wasn't our best row. When the week of Torpids came around, we were fired up, with the captains back in the boat and ready to earn our place at the head of the river. And that we did! Bumping Oriel W1 on the Wednesday, we rowed over until Saturday, victorious as the top women's boat. The headship came at a special time, as we celebrated the naming of our women's second eight, The Spirit of '74, joined by various women and their cox who had pioneered women's rowing at Wadham. As a result of our Torpids success, and following our qualification at the time trial, W1 were invited to race at the Henley Boat Race with the Cambridge Lent Bumps headship crew. Newnham College Cambridge turned out to be a force to be reckoned with, and although we were able to hold them over the first kilometre, their experience over a two-kilometre course got the better of us. It was nonetheless an honour to race alongside the Lightweight blues and to be part of a day of celebration of sporting excellence.

Our W2 had a more difficult Torpids, with various members of the crew unable to race for academic commitments, and as a result, their



bumps campaign suffered. However, our W2 came back with a vengeance for Summer Eights and their reinvigorated competitive spirit led to a highly successful Eights.

The standard for Summer Eights is notoriously higher than Torpids, as many of the top crews welcome their returning blues back with open arms. Wadham happens to be largely home-grown talent and it is owing to Rod that our W1 is able to hold its position so high up on the river. Going into race week we knew the competition would be tough, and that Wolfson would be coming for us hard. We experienced the bitter disappointment of being bumped on the first day of Eights. Wolfson went on to secure Headship on the second day, for which they must be commended. Although we had a good shot at Pembroke, they proved too fast for us to catch over the week, and we therefore rowed comfortably over at third on the river.

At the end of Trinity 2019, we said

Torpids W2 (left) and Torpids W1 Headship Crew (right)

goodbye to some highly valued members of the squad. Megan Edwards who coxed and rowed alike, Timothy Davies our fabulous W1 cox, Dan Johnson who stepped up and learned to cox this year and Eliza Dickie who returned and rowed in our W2 after a year off. Emi Staniaszek who generously subbed in to cox W2 in Torpids, and rowed in Eights is off on a year abroad, and it is with heavy hearts that both of the captains, Kate and Zara, head off to the continent too.

Our wonderful coach Rod Andrews gives his time so selflessly to our boat club and its successes are predicated on his generosity. His inspirational and witty words get us through hours of time on the water, and the joy that he brings makes it (almost) even painless! To him and to Diana Mountain, who gives up so much of her time for the club, we offer our sincerest thanks. Jovana Pepic will be captaining the women next year, with Emma Richards and Anna Baring.

Rugby

Alex Pentecost
(Biochemistry, 2017)

A year that proved why I love rugby.

WHEN I TOOK OVER the captaincy of the Wadham-Trinity Rugby team, I was concerned regarding the lack of players. Yet, my worries were proven unjustified as we had an influx of new players including freshers along with older students from Wadham and Trinity. It is core to the team's values that we are a joint side, and I cannot fail to praise the players who returned from the previous season.

Overall, the team would admit themselves that they are not the most skilled, the most athletic nor the most experienced rugby players. However, the side has qualities that no amount of coaching can instil: a unity in victory or defeat that has brought the side together; a group of players that are willing to put themselves in the line of fire for their fellow player. Primarily, we are a group of friends where college rivalry does not matter and are welcoming to anyone interested in joining the team. If the season was stripped down to the league results it would show demotion in both Michaelmas and Hilary term (as a league is played each term). However, this is not how I judged the success of the season. I determined success based on commitment and attendance, and on this basis, the

improvement shown was astronomical compared to the beginning of the season. Over Hilary term we were regularly playing with a full 15 players which was great achievement for the side.

This dedication shown by the players was rewarded in Trinity term as we won both Bowl finals in the 15-a-side and 7-a-side Cuppers competitions. Winning the Bowl Final was one of my happiest days so far this year as the team had been rewarded for all the hard work they had shown. I would like to finish this article by thanking all the players for what they have contributed this year without which the side would not be in such a strong position going into next season. A new committee has been set up to lead the side and I wish luck to the incoming captains: Louis Wright (Trinity) and Louis Egerton Legum (Wadham).



Women's Weightlifting

Isobel Townend
(Economics and Management, 2017)

A highly accessible and empowering sport.

WADHAM WOMEN'S WEIGHTLIFTING has had a highly successful year. Despite the building work taking place at Wadham, meaning that we have relocated to the temporary gym, in Michaelmas we welcomed our largest ever group of freshers to the club and also expanded our membership to include staff members from Wadham and the rest of the university.

We have continued to enjoy expert personalised coaching courtesy of our coach Shehzad Naqvi, allowing us to continue to welcome women* of all ages, abilities and experience levels to participate in the highly accessible and empowering sport that is powerlifting at our weekly Sunday sessions.

A highlight of the year was 4th week of Trinity term which saw four members of the club (Evie Fleck, Cat Robinson, Ruth Harris and Isobel Townend) attend the West-Midlands BDFPA regional competition. Isobel competed in the junior category whilst the other members competed in the T3 category making them the youngest members from Wadham Women's Weightlifting ever to compete. Ruth lifted 217.5kg, Cat 220kg and Isobel 250kg totals – qualifying them for a place at the nationals in Edinburgh this summer.

Evie narrowly missed out with a total of 205kg but subsequently qualified at the Nottingham regional. This was a huge achievement, particularly with three of the lifters having been powerlifting for less than a year. Thank you to Catherine Walter and the rest of the Linacre Ladies Lift club for their guidance and support during the competition.

WWW is proud to encourage all women* to participate in powerlifting. The first session for new members is free and they are held each Sunday at Wadham College gym. For more information please contact isobel.townend@wadham.ox.ac.uk.

("women" means all who self-identify as women or as non-binary.)*

Wadham lifters attend West-Midlands regional competition





FEATURES

MAKING CONNECTIONS

An address given in Chapel as part of the 2019 Memorial Service.



This year marks the centenary of the Armistice Day commemoration, devised for the first anniversary of the armistice of 11 November 1918. In 1919 too, debates were going on in communities around the United Kingdom about the form which local war memorials should take. Should they be free-standing monuments? Or be related to the construction or enhancement of worthwhile institutions like hospitals? Should they commemorate just those who had been killed in the war, or all those who had served, in whatever capacity? The scale of the fatalities in the so-called Great War was enormous; so too was the impact of war on those who survived – combatants who suffered from either immediate or delayed shellshock, those who were left physically disabled, having lost limbs or having their lungs permanently damaged by gas attacks. Women had served as nurses – at the front and at home, as well as taking up other forms of war labour: was this service to be acknowledged, or was their role in the culture of memory to stand as grieving mothers, sisters, wives? The Imperial (later the Commonwealth) War Graves Commission – formally set up in 1917 – was contemporaneously developing its own criteria of operation. It had been decided that there should be no repatriation of bodies, but that each of the

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Should they commemorate just those who had been killed in the war, or all those who had served, in whatever capacity?”

dead should be commemorated by name on their grave – or memorial, if there was no known grave. In order to recognise the totality of engagement in the war, and the level of voluntary commitment, headstones in battlefield cemeteries were to be uniform and permanent. It was proclaimed that no distinction of military rank or position in civil life was to be made, and there was to be cultural sensitivity to different faith groups.

The principle of individual naming had profound implications – ethically and psychologically. Reference was made to Isaiah chapter 43: ‘Fear not, for I have redeemed you, I have called you by your name...’. Whilst the suffering and sacrifice were collective, the collectivity was made up of a web of individuals and interpersonal relationships. Commitment to a common cause was built on particulars, not abstractions. Yet the putting into practice of such a principle proved less straightforward. Only one in twenty local war memorials in the UK included more names than the list of those who had died – in part because of the very real difficulties of agreeing on other categories. In Australia, which had an entirely voluntary army, the practice of naming all combatants on memorials had the effect of putting the spotlight on the missing names – of those who could all too easily through their exclusion be outed as disloyal shirkers. Despite awareness of the effects of shellshock, 306 men serving in the British army during the First World War were court-martialed and shot at dawn for cowardice or desertion. Such were the concerns to maintain a public memory of heroic dedication that they were only officially pardoned in 2006, when their names were belatedly added to memorials. The fact that people openly identifying as LGBT were only formally permitted to serve in the British armed forces in 2000 created an additional level of unacknowledged and unacknowledgable fear and stress. Only very recently recognised is the failure of the War Graves Commission to follow through consistently their vaunted principle of equality of treatment of the First World War dead. That turned out not to apply everywhere. The rationale given for not treating as individuals the Africans who had been killed in British military service during the First World War incorporated a double process of differentiation from western European values and assumptions. The first was the notion of the affinity of native Africans to animals that led the Governor of Nyasaland to suggest that ‘the black man soon forgets his dead nor is he long in licking his own wounds’. This sort of argument was used to justify letting African burial grounds simply revert to nature. The second – related – argument was that the natives had not reached the ‘stage of civilisation’ where they would appreciate individual commemoration. A key member of the War Graves Commission did wonder whether ‘in two or three hundred years’ time, when the native population had reached a higher stage of civilisation, they might then be glad to see that headstones had been erected on the native graves and that the native soldiers had received precisely the same treatment as their white comrades.¹ But that was pure speculation,

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The principle of individual naming had profound implications – ethically and psychologically”

1. See M. Barrett, ‘Dehumanization and the War in East Africa’, *Journal of War and Culture Studies* 10:3 (2017), 238-52.



The complexity and richness of our relationships with others is practised through making a series of individual connections

and didn't affect immediate policy, which denied that affinity and scope for making connections. This was a policy which dehumanised African soldiers by denying them a name, and in so doing de-historicised them, denying them a sense of history and a context for memory.

So how should we respond? In our revulsion from these positions, and our alienation from the imperialist assumptions underpinning them, it would be easy to react against the whole framework of commemoration. What are we doing in listening every year to the reading out of a list of names of relatively privileged white men who lost their lives in two increasingly distant world wars whose preoccupations seem remote from ours? In fact, however, in so doing we are embracing the responsibility, challenge, discomfort and reward of our own privilege. Membership of this College gives us a place in a particular historical trajectory – one rendered tangible and emotionally resonant by the continuity of place. Those men whose names we remember sat in the seats in which we sit in this Chapel. Their names – that inexorable list – the 'grief of names' – give them a compelling humanity. This does not imply a *necessary* sense of affinity, of course – in many respects it underlines real difference of cultural outlook – but it gives us the opportunity to grow through imaginative engagement with difference, to confront the variegations of difference, and to challenge complacencies which we may be too ready to feel about the superiority of our own vantage-point. It is easier to homogenise otherness in the abstract; the complexity and richness of our relationships with others is practised through making a series of individual connections – with people in the past as much as in the present.

This is what was recognised immediately by Joseph Wells – Warden of Wadham during the First World War. In the MT 1914 issue of the *College Gazette*, he put out a request for information about who was serving where in the war, and started the process of compiling a list of names. In doing so, he signalled the importance of the *Gazette's* network of distribution in reinforcing connections, enhancing commitment to a collective endeavour, and – in its own material form – constituting and enacting a living tradition with a past and the promise of a future. Wells corresponded with everyone on active service, enabling former students to reflect on the values they saw embodied in Wadham, and on how they might help to regenerate a post-war world, and highlighting in his editorials both news and what he saw to be comments which could inspire others. Some of the language might seem distinctly quaint:

The *Wadham Gazette* is delightful. It breathes the old-world air of Colleges and cathedral squares. If I could, I would tie it on to a shell, and send it to the Boche, to show how little their efforts can ruffle Oxford.

The sentiment incorporated here, though, resonated widely: a faith in Oxford as a still point in a terrifyingly changing world. At the same time, anxiety and

strain were not written out; neither were the very real tensions in attitudes to war, although the emphasis was on arriving at an example which was positive yet credible. Conscientious objectors were named with honour, and did not necessarily escape being killed: Harold Thorpe's bravery as a Quaker ambulance driver led to his death in 1917. JH Butlin, who joined up in 1914 at the end of his first term at Wadham, was welcomed back to resume his studies in 1918, having been invalided out of the army with traumatic neurasthenia. Marking the death in action in July 1916 of Ian Crombie, aged 21, and describing him in what might seem conventionally laudatory terms – 'a ready and effective speaker, a first-rate rugby player, a thoroughly all-round man, ...marked out as a leader' – Wells noted that he was one of the first members of the College to join up. At Wadham in 1913-14, however, he had held and vigorously expressed strong views against militarism. Erwin Wentworth Webster, Fellow of the College from 1903, was killed on the first day of the battle of Arras in 1917. Wells remarked on his advanced political views and on the fact that he was 'in many ways most unmilitary in mind': 'it was yet "true" of him or at any rate as true as it could be of any fighting man, that he did in some way enjoy his service in France'. Motivations and understandings of responsibility were complicated. Elaborating on individual experiences within an interconnecting culture both validated and offered paths through the complexity.

The challenges facing us are very different ones, and our community is much more diverse, but the exercise of engagement with every individual on their own terms is no less crucial, and no less demanding. And maybe the First World War is not so long ago after all. We do well to be reminded that history is neither a passive nor a progressive process. It requires the active making of connections no less historical than present.

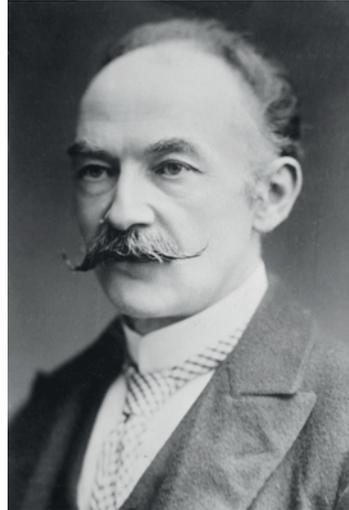
Jane Garnett Fellow in History



We do well to be reminded that history is neither a passive nor a progressive process

THOMAS HARDY AND WADHAM

Thomas Hardy (1840-1928) was an English novelist and poet with some intriguing connections to Wadham.



Towards the end of the two-volume autobiography that poet and novelist Thomas Hardy published under the name of his second wife Florence, we read that in late summer 1927 they 'motored to Ilminster, a little country town that Hardy had long desired to visit. He was interested in the church, and also in the tomb of the founder of Wadham College therein'.

It's not very clear why Hardy should suddenly have shown an interest in the tomb of Nicholas and Dorothy Wadham in this manner, though he had a couple of rather tangential biographical links to the College. In his boyhood, the local lady of the manor, Julia Augusta Martin, had been somewhat infatuated with him, as he with her, and her husband, Francis Pitney Brouncker Martin, was a Wadham man. Martin was something of an amateur scientist, and it has been argued by critic and biographer Robert Gittings that some of Hardy's descriptions of unusual meteorological phenomena in his novels draw upon Martin's scientific work.

If Wadham might thus have impinged in a slightly frustrating way on Thomas Hardy's early emotional life, it also expressed a decidedly adverse opinion of his later fiction. For the Bishop of Wakefield, William Walsham How, who famously declared in a letter to the papers in 1896 that he had thrown Hardy's Oxford novel *Jude the Obscure* into the fire, was himself a Wadham product. More damagingly, he also instigated the novel's withdrawal from W. H. Smith's circulating library.

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It's not very clear why Hardy should suddenly have shown an interest in the tomb of Nicholas and Dorothy Wadham

These are tenuous connections, I admit. Wadham does not actually feature in *Jude the Obscure*, even under a soubriquet, though since some important scenes in the novel take place in and around the Sheldonian Theatre, its characters are close to the College at moments. Nor did Wadham, as far as I am aware, feature in the tours of Oxford that Hardy and his wife made in 1920, when they came up to see the student production of his *The Dynasts* at the New Theatre and to receive Hardy's honorary degree, and in 1923, when they spent some days at Queen's College, where Hardy had been made Honorary Fellow.

However, Wadham in a sense had its eye on them even if they didn't have their eyes on it. In 1924 Henry Theodore Wade-Gery, then in his mid-thirties and a Fellow of Wadham teaching ancient history, was among the rather younger Balliol Players who acted a version of Aeschylus's *Oresteia* to Hardy, wife and friends on the lawn at Max Gate, his house just outside Dorchester. Wade-Gery, as Hardy jotted down in his notebook, played Agamemnon on that occasion, though he did not seem to register that this actor was significantly older than the rest of the undergraduate troupe.

Moreover, the young Maurice Bowra, then an undergraduate at New College, had been in the Sheldonian to see Hardy get his degree in February 1920, and wrote of him in his *Memoirs* that 'he was just what he should have been – small and frail and old, with a fine head and large, innocent eyes. He carried himself very well for his eighty years and looked like a very good, shrunken English apple'. Hardy's poetry had been emotionally important to Bowra during his war years – 'Hardy did a lot to heal my wounds' – and decades later, as Warden of Wadham, he devoted an important essay to it in *Inspiration and Poetry* (1955).

In the most striking gesture of homage of all, the 1930s leftwing Wadham undergraduate and later Poet Laureate Cecil Day-Lewis in 1971 actually had himself buried near to Hardy's grave at St Michael's Church in Stinsford. Wadham thus seems to have been pursuing Hardy's tomb, as well as Hardy Nicholas and Dorothy Wadham's.

Tony Pinkney English, 1979

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Hardy's poetry had been emotionally important to Bowra during his war years

WADHAM REMINISCENCES

An insight into 1940s Wadham and beyond.

I've always been grateful that my college years were spent at Wadham, though I have never before troubled myself to examine why it should be so. I suspect the key was that my years there offered me the risk-free opportunity to try new things, new ways of being, and hence the insight that life always has more to offer than the present routine provides, if only you have the courage to take a step off-course into the future. Since I took a degree in mathematics with a specialisation in topology, it's not too hard to believe that my life might otherwise have been, without a belief in that insight, a repetitive series of routines.

As I look back in memory, I recall the "big men on campus," both figuratively and literally – Giffard and Mara for instance and, in my year, "Tiny" Palmer. Closer at hand were 1947's Rodway and Sykes, announcing from the Hall steps that today's *Times* crossword had been mastered in something less than ten minutes and, in the year following mine, Naylor and Ralling, who were telling the world the real essence of today's hot topic. Not that the 1948 crop was devoid of talent – far from it; we just didn't have the "front men" of other years, though Richardson was, from the beginning, strutting a wider stage.

In fact, my own Staircase 2 compatriots were a modest crew, offering me the solace of being comfortable among those who were not too different from me. Many of us were from grammar schools, and many were scientists. In fact, if you count mathematics as a science, we were in the majority. It was encouraging to meet the stray public school neighbour and discover that he was just as wary of us as we were of him. Such barriers were quickly eliminated. With the two Americans on the staircase it took a little longer, perhaps because they had their own differences to settle. I mustn't forget the "Grey eminence" of the staircase. One room was labelled T. C. Keeley, though he was an invisible man.

The major difference among us, though, was between those of us coming straight from school and those who had served for eighteen months or two years of National Service. This resulted in a wide difference in supposed, and

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Life always has more to offer than the present routine provides, if only you have the courage to take a step off-course into the future

sometimes real, maturity. Mostly this difference could be ignored, though it could be put to good account if one wished to learn from one's elders. I encountered the difference in the rugby scrum and quickly decided that my seventeen year old body was not meant to be subjected to this kind of brutality. After a fruitless day on the river dealing with an oar on a captive craft I decided that rowing was not my *métier* either, though Tyson, who had joined me for the afternoon, decided otherwise. Someone suggested squash, and in company with Hughes and Roberts the College court soon resounded at all hours to our inexpert slashing at the squishy rubber ball.

We were pressed soon enough to engage in various social activities, though I found entry to be often daunting. Everyone seemed to know so much more than me, whether it was the intricacies of madrigal singing or the personalities within political parties. Eventually I found my place, and spent several happy years in the Opera Club chorus. So, with one thing or another, not forgetting weekly tutorials with Dr Thompson, three years passed smoothly enough.

Then followed two years of fruitless and somewhat self-destructive graduate work. That ended with an interview at the Guidance Office, though nothing on offer seemed to fit my temperament or my negligible skills. The best advice came at the end: "Why don't you do your army service? Something may turn up."

After two rewarding years in which I reached the exalted (and desirable) rank of bombardier in a survey troop, something had turned up – computers. I experienced, first hand, the life cycle of the computer industry, from its commercial birth in the mid 50s to its metamorphosis in 1990. Since then, I have enjoyed two other contrasting careers, first in ordained ministry, and then as a study leader in adult education, with subjects ranging from Christian Heresy to 20th Century English Poets, from Alternative Past and Imagined Futures to Monty Python. I am grateful to Wadham for giving me the supple, yet firm, foundation on which this satisfying life has developed.

Les Norman Mathematics, 1948

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With one thing or another, not forgetting weekly tutorials with Dr Thompson, three years passed smoothly enough

THE ROYAL ARMS

An error set in stone.

When you enter Wadham, straight in front of you, across the quad, are the Hall steps. Above the steps are the statues of Nicholas and Dorothy Wadham, with Nicholas correctly placed on the "heraldic right" (dexter), which we call left. Above them is the king at the time of the College's foundation, James (I of England, VI of Scotland). Above the king is the shield bearing the Royal Arms.

The Royal Arms do not represent the country in which Wadham is located (then England); they are Royal, so they list the countries over which the king has, or claims, sovereignty. In the case of James, these are England, Scotland, France (!) and Ireland.

The claim to France is a left-over from the Hundred Years' War, there being no actual French territory under English control since Calais was lost in the time of Bloody Mary. Nevertheless, the absurd claim to France continued until it was finally withdrawn in 1801, at a time when a claim to kingship over France could endanger the claimant's continued enjoyment of his head.

The Royal Arms are not easily seen in detail from across the Front Quad without the use of binoculars or a long-focus camera. So the first time I paid any particular attention was when a photo of them appeared in the 2008 *Wadham Gazette*. It didn't look right. Not just wrong in detail: belonging to the wrong century.

When Wadham was built, the Arms surely displayed the 1610 royal emblems of England and France, Scotland, and Ireland. Figure 1 shows a small part of the east window of the Old Library. At top left and bottom right (our way round) are the lions of England quartered with the Fleurs de Lys of France. At top right is the lion of Scotland, and at bottom left is the harp of Ireland. All laid out as it should be, and was, for 1610.



Figure 1: Jacobean shield in the Old Library window
Photo credit: Julia Banfield

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It didn't look right

But the stone shield we have now (Figure 2) has the emblems shifted round to make room for Hanoverian symbols at bottom right. These are the Arms as they were used and displayed from 1714 to 1800.

As evidence of the identification of the shield as Hanoverian, Figure 3 shows the "official" Hanoverian layout on a golden guinea coin of 1768. (Incidentally, the same shield, printed rather indistinctly, appears in the masthead of *The Times*, founded 1785.)

Patrick Martineau told me he thought some of the stonework was renewed in the 1700s. But there is an absence of documentation for that period, and my guess is that Patrick's evidence was the same as mine: the Hanoverian emblems on the shield.

The obvious question: why were the Hanoverian Arms installed in the 1700s?

Our colleague of infinite-resource-and-sagacity, Jeffrey Hackney, has come up with an interesting suggestion. The 1700s were the century of the rebellions of the '15 and the '45, so a display of Stuart arms, shiny and new, might have been interpreted as traitorous sympathy for the Stuart cause. Did this mean that it was prudent to display the Arms of the current regime in spite of creating a historical inaccuracy? We can only speculate.

When next the stone shield has to be re-carved (2200+?), our successors may wish to return the Arms to their historically correct Jacobean origin.

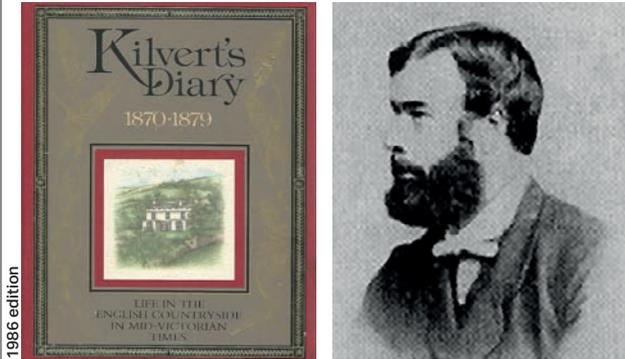
Geoff Brooker Emeritus Fellow



Figure 2 (left): Hanoverian stone shield in the Front Quad
Photo credit: Julia Banfield

Figure 3 (right): Gold guinea coin 1768 (reverse face). The coin's diameter is 24mm.
Photo credit: Geoff Brooker

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Not just wrong in detail: belonging to the wrong century



1986 edition

KILVERT'S DIARIES

Francis Kilvert was a Wadham alumnus and a Victorian country clergyman. He began writing in 1870 and continued until his untimely death in 1879.

"32 degrees of Frost" (Fahrenheit of course!). That was the *Oxford Mail* headline in early 1962 during possibly the worst winter in the last 100 years. It was the night temperature in rural Oxfordshire, but Oxford itself was hardly balmy. My ears used to ache walking in from my Cowley Road digs past open parkland until I reached the relative warmth of the town.

It is common for the old (I am guilty) to say "It was worse in my day," but I have to concede to Wadham's finest diarist, Robert Francis Kilvert (1840–1879). His Christmas Day 1870 entry reads: "It was an intense frost. I sat down in my bath upon a sheet of thick ice which broke in the middle into large pieces whilst sharp points and jagged edges stuck all round the sides of the tub – not particularly comforting to the naked thighs and loins, for the keen ice cut like broken glass. The ice water stung like fire. I had to collect the floating pieces of ice and pile them on a chair before I could use the sponge (which) was a mass of ice."

Kilvert was clearly hardier than most of us. I for one would have been tempted to wait for Spring!

He was clearly no stranger to the cold. In February 1870 he wrote: "When I got to the Chapel my beard, moustaches and whiskers were so stiff with ice that I could hardly open my mouth and my beard was frozen to my mackintosh."

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**An accurate,
entertaining
social
historian**

I've never kept a diary and read few, mostly political. Most were written for money and to put a favourable gloss on their own role in events. Neither motive applied to Kilvert. He never achieved greatness and, but for his diary, would today be completely unknown. He was an undistinguished curate in Wales and Wiltshire for 11 years before becoming a vicar just three years before his untimely death from peritonitis aged 39, just a month after his wedding.

Sadly, almost all his voluminous diaries didn't survive. A few were destroyed by his wife (possibly details of their courtship), many more by an elderly niece – by accident or design.

The remainder are highly readable. His prose is clear and concise (a lesson for academics?). Keen on nude bathing, some of his comments about children seem "iffy" nowadays, but were probably entirely innocent. He was frequently entranced by beautiful women (hardly unusual in a man!) who were too often unattainable because of his relatively low income and poor prospects. He was nevertheless much better off than many of his parishioners whose lives were spent in hardship and squalor.

"The Doctors could not get the dead baby from her for two days and were obliged to cut the poor girl almost to pieces. They said she would die in two hours but still lives."

I like Kilvert. No radical, but a dedicated churchman with genuine empathy for the poor and suffering. W Plomer was right in his foreword to the 1986 edition: "Kilvert reveals himself as an essentially modest, innocent, truthful and unworldly young man, sociable... with a sense of drama and a good vein of humour."

"EH married a young woman when he was 83 and had a son within the year. 'Leastways his wife had' said Mrs Hall."

As a historian (very loosely) myself, I believe his greatest legacy – although possibly not his intention – is as an accurate, entertaining social historian. His status, even as a lowly churchman, gave him access to most classes from the destitute to the landowners. His literary style is rarely flowery. He "tells it as it is", good times and bad, without hyperbole or gloss.

He was unimpressed by a politician who said in an election speech: "Gentlemen, go home and be as good husbands to your wives as I am to mine." "The impudent scoundrel" was Kilvert's comment.

The surviving diaries don't start until 1871 when he was 30 – long after he'd left Wadham. They contain relatively few references to Oxford other than during a visit in May 1876 when he noted "In the Parks we met Griffiths, the present Warden of Wadham, a kind pleasant courteous old gentleman."

A fascinating read. He is deservedly in Wikipedia's list of 141 English Diarists.

David Stanbury Modern History, 1960

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**Sadly,
almost all his
voluminous
diaries didn't
survive**

REMINISCENCES OF T. C. KEELEY

Thomas Clews Keeley (1894–1988) is still remembered by the elderly among Fellows and Alumni. He was always known to us as “Keeley”; not even his sister called him “Tom”.

Keeley was elected Fellow and Tutor in Physics on 6 December 1924, and retired in 1961. He had been brought to Oxford in 1919 from RAE Farnborough to be Director of the Clarendon Laboratory, by Frederick Lindemann, the then Dr Lee's Professor of Experimental Philosophy, who wanted to be able to delegate his more routine responsibilities.

Keeley was a man of few gruff words, typified by his reply, in 1986, to an enquiry as to whether he had seen Halley's Comet: a lugubrious “Nooo, it wasn't much to see in 1910.” You do the maths.

There are many stories of Keeley's dog Nicholas, an ugly Dutch Barge Hound of uncertain (some would say all too certain) temper. I'll give a personal memory, from when I was a new undergraduate in Physics (1957, if anyone's counting). Nicholas followed his master to the Clarendon Lab in the mornings, but in a fairly independent way. I arrived at the front doors of the lab to find Nicholas in front of me, barking. Surely this animal didn't belong in a laboratory, but then how was I to get in without letting the dog in as well? The problem was solved when Keeley's secretary, Clare Wagstaff, flung the double swing doors open wide using both arms. In reply to a fatuous question from me, she said “it's Mister Keeley's dog”; no employee at Balmoral could have put more awe and respect into saying “it's the Queen's dog”.

On 6 December 1974, Wadham held its St Nicholas' Day dinner, following a College Meeting earlier in the day at which annual items of business were (then) conducted. Keeley came to the dinner and afterwards to the Common Room, sitting mostly in his usual amiable silence. At about 9.30, he got up to leave as usual, but I saw him speak briefly to Ian Crombie who was in the chair. After Keeley had left, Ian asked us to remember that it was 50 years, to the day, since Keeley was elected a Fellow. We all stood and drank Keeley's health. On being asked to tell Keeley that we had done this, Ian replied, “that won't be necessary; he told me that we should.”

Geoff Brooker Emeritus Fellow

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Keeley was a man of few gruff words

THE BEIT TRUST

Each year, the Beit Trust funds two Scholars at Wadham who come from the southern African countries of Zambia, Zimbabwe and Malawi.

The Beit Trust was created by the Will of Alfred Beit (1853–1906), a financier (and philanthropist) who made his fortune in late 19th century South Africa. Among many other bequests, including to Oxford University, he left a substantial sum at his death to create a communications system in what were then the colonies of Southern and Northern Rhodesia, for the benefit of all their inhabitants, recognising that the territories themselves would be unable to fund their own development.

The Beit Railway Fund was the outcome, which by the Second World War had built many of the railways and bridges in the territories, including Beit Bridge across the Limpopo to South Africa, and the Otto Beit Bridge across the Zambezi at Chirundu. Still used today, at its completion in 1939 it was the longest suspension bridge in the world outside the United States.

After the War, the Trustees changed their focus. The Railway Fund was incorporated as the Beit Trust by an Act of Parliament in 1954, and has since focused on health, education, welfare and, more recently, conservation, in the independent states of Zambia, Zimbabwe and Malawi.

The Trust has now built hospitals in Zambia and Malawi. It also supports many other hospitals, hospices, health clinics and medical electives, and provides 20 postgraduate scholarships a year to British and South African universities.

The Trust welcomes its recent partnership with Wadham, which now provides a supportive environment and academic home in Oxford for two Beit Scholars a year. It has similar academic partnerships with Cambridge, Leeds, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Strathclyde Universities, and with Wits, UCT, Rhodes and Stellenbosch Universities in South Africa. It also welcomes its association with James Currey's generous bursary.

James Currey (Modern History, 1955) was inspired by the support of the Beit Trust, and the College plans to set up the James Currey Bursary for an annual sum to be donated to the two Beit Scholars to use for the purchase in support of their course of books, scientific or engineering equipment, and travel to conferences or internships. James Currey ran the African Writers Series which led to the launch of African literature and he hopes that Scholars, whatever their discipline, will also buy some novels, plays, poetry by authors with an African connection.

Sir Andrew Pocock Secretary to the Beit Trustees

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The Trust welcomes its recent partnership with Wadham

TRAVEL REPORT

The College awards up to 35 travel grants to undergraduates and graduates each year. The grants, made possible by the generosity of Wadham alumni and benefactors, are intended for travel – and are not primarily related to the applicants' academic work.

Having been awarded the Nick Jackson travel grant, I was able to attend the 25 year anniversary conference of Stiftung Nord-Süd-Brücken in Berlin. The conference took place at the *Werkstatt der Kulturen* on 14 June 2019 and welcomed experts and professionals from across Germany who were involved in German developmental politics. As a former intern of the foundation, I was also able to attend, which gave me the opportunity to listen to some fascinating speakers and network with individuals from a variety of charity backgrounds.

The Stiftung Nord-Süd-Brücken is an apolitical German foundation which has its roots at the fall of the Berlin wall. As the German Democratic Republic came to an end, humanitarian groups from across East Germany, from both religious and scientific background, came together with a clear goal, to alleviate suffering in the Global South and to promote solidarity in East Germany. With funds provided by the newly reunified government, the Stiftung Nord-Süd-Brücken was established as a body that could allocate funding to developmental projects. Today, the foundation allocates its funding to two main areas: first, it provides funding to projects in the Global South which promote the achieving of the UN Sustainable Development Goals, and second, it provides funding to non-governmental organisations in East Germany that are promoting dialogue between communities from the Global North and the Global South.

The event was opened by a representative of the BMZ, the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, who spoke about the history of charity foundations in the German Federal Republic, and the role that those foundations played in promoting growth in countries affected by German colonialism. After this, the event was officially opened by the Chief Executives of the foundation, Ingrid Rosenberg and Andreas Rosen, who

The Nick Jackson travel grant has been set up this year in memory of alumnus Nicholas Jackson (Modern History, 1998), who was a keen traveller.

welcomed former associates of the foundation as well as those new to work with the foundation. They then introduced a special project funded by the project that had been particularly successful in Mecklenburg-Vorpommern. The project, titled 'Wenn aus Fremden Freunde werden' (when strangers become friends), aimed to break down barriers between immigrant and refugee communities in the local area and native Germans. The project achieved this by holding a photo shoot of close to 80 people in Güstrow, both native Germans and members of the refugee community. Then, images of similar-looking people were sliced in half and placed side by side, with one side from the refugee community and the other from the local native population (see example below). The result of this is a striking representation of cross-cultural similarities and an attempt to knock down barriers between



both groups, showing that the perceived 'other' is more alike to us than one may think. The photos were then displayed across the town and, according to the project leaders, had been very effective in starting conversations in the area about race, German identity and xenophobia. I felt very lucky to get this insight into the innovative ways in which charities are trying to tackle issues of race in Germany, particularly in light of the recent rise in far right populism across the eastern federal states in Germany.

As entertainment for the event, the Stiftung Nord-Süd-Brücken organised a performance by H2Plastic. H2Plastic is a project funded by the foundation whereby school children are educated about global environmental politics and led to choreograph an interpretive dance piece which expresses the story of contemporary water pollution. The school involved in this performance were the Volkshochschule in Görlitz. Though the students had initially only a week to prepare and choreograph the piece, it was surprisingly effective and is certainly a project that the foundation plans to support in the future.

Personally, the Nick Jackson travel grant gave me the opportunity to learn more about the German political scene and connect with professionals from across Germany doing fascinating and exciting work to support development in the Global South, but also support minority BAME communities in Europe. I am very grateful to have had this opportunity and intend to follow the work of Stiftung Nord-Süd-Brücken in the future.

Joseff Reed Philosophy and Modern Languages, 2016

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I am very grateful to have had this opportunity to learn more about the German political scene

THE GODDARDS' BUILDINGS



So the Goddard Building has gone. Having received a lukewarm press over the years, there may in fact be more to the building, its architect and his family than may be apparent and any reader visiting Leicester may find a Wadham connection in some of that city's best buildings.

The Goddard family provided six generations of architects working mainly in the Leicester area and two of them were Wadham alumni. A preliminary account of the Goddards has been provided by Geoff Brandwood and Martin Cherry in *Men of Property – the Goddards and six Generations of Architecture*. It provides a careful account, through one family, of the development of the architectural profession in the provinces but there is still a wealth of material, not all catalogued, to be investigated.

The first in the dynasty, Joseph Goddard (1751-1839) was a jack of all trades but by 1827, in partnership with his son Henry, he was styling himself as an architect. Joseph's grandson, also called Joseph (1840-1900), was one of Leicester's foremost Victorian architects and anyone who visits the Richard III Centre will find him or herself in a Joseph Goddard building, an impressive exercise in Tudor Gothic originally for Alderman Newton's School. His son, Henry Langton Goddard (1866-1944), was educated at Haileybury and then at Wadham. There he met the future Sir Thomas Jackson and spent a year in Jackson's office when he was working on major projects at Brasenose, Hertford and Trinity. Jackson's move from the Gothic and Classical to an eclectic mix of styles influenced the Goddard practice. H. L. Goddard married in 1902 Gertrude, a daughter of Frederick Gordon, "the pioneer of the modern hotel". Gordon developed what was to become the Stanmore Park Estate in Middlesex. H. L. Goddard (and his partner W. A. Catlow) designed many of the properties there. A fine example is 2 Gordon Avenue. The partnership was also responsible for what is now the oldest working crematorium – Gilroes cemetery and crematorium, Groby Road, Leicester (1898-1901).

Above: The General News Room (1898) on the corner of Granby Street and Belvoir Street, Leicester

Photo credit: "General News Room, Granby Street / Bel" (CC BY-NC-SA 2.0) by Ned Trifle

H. L. Goddard's masterpiece is the church of St James the Greater in Leicester. The current west front is in a loose Renaissance style and it is a pity that a spectacular campanile (shown in the 1895 plan) was omitted. However inside the church is dramatic and well worth a visit. Further up from the church at numbers 290 and 292 London Road are two Jacobean style houses, going back to Jackson's vision. Goddard could, however, be equally versatile in the Edwardian baroque. The three storey shop premises built in 1896 on a triangular site between Silver Street and High Street, Leicester even has caryatids supporting the cornice and Queen Anne features on the roof. More exclusively baroque is the General News Room (1898) on the corner of Granby Street and Belvoir Street, Leicester. Further Goddard versatility is shown in a range of Leicestershire country houses paying homage to the seventeenth century tradition – "Orchard House", Horninghold; "The Spinneys" Kirby Muxloe and Great Glen Manor.

The First World War broke Goddard in a number of ways. Physically incapacitated, Goddard had to rely more and more on comparatively pedestrian work at Stanmore. His last major work was the reredos at St James the Greater in 1937. It is a fitting memorial.

Henry Gordon Goddard (1908-1972) followed his father to Wadham and then trained at UCL's Bartlett School. He began by designing properties in Stanmore on commission from his mother but was then caught up in the Second World War. He served in the RAF and fought in the Battle of Britain, the Middle East and Burma, rising to the rank of Group Captain. After the war he set up an office in Newton Harcourt just outside of Leicester. He developed an expertise in building services and was the author of *Economical Domestic Heating*. He provided many major schemes for heating various buildings including Westminster Abbey and lectured at the Architectural Association and Leicester College of Art. Architecturally, his practice developed offices in London and Wellingborough and designed several new churches for the Diocese of Leicester. St David's, Broom Leys, Coalville is one of the best and Goddard personally designed the new vicarage. He also designed the Science building at Uppingham. His block at Wadham is now history but it has fulfilled a useful purpose for over half a century and might be regarded as a careful attempt to fit a modest Modernism into seventeenth century surroundings. Some of us have fond memories of the Goddard Building.

No one would compare the Goddards with Sir Thomas Jackson but they can be considered as worthy provincial architects who served their profession and the public. A visit to Leicester and its county could be worthwhile for those interested in architecture and these two Wadham alumni, H. L. Goddard and H. G. Goddard.

Peter Kilty Modern History, 1965

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They can be considered as worthy provincial architects

Book Reviews

THE KENNEDY MOMENT

Peter Adamson English, 1965

Myriad Editions, February 2018



I had intended to start this review by saying that I had never knowingly read a thriller before, though I have watched plenty. My wife reminds me that in fact I have read *The Da Vinci Code* (it was Christmas; I read it quickly; it was abysmal).

In that company Peter Adamson's book is excellent, but it is possible to be more positive than that. It all begins in Oxford in 1980 when five old College friends agree to meet up. As happens on such occasions, long-standing tensions are barely kept beneath the surface, questions about what might have been are raised, and discussions about what some have achieved highlight the inadequacies of others. The two who have worked in health have witnessed both the eradication of smallpox, and the continued deaths of children around the world as the result of vaccinate disease. Upon being told that stocks of smallpox still exist, another one of the friends jokingly suggests threatening its release 'unless the world gets off its butt and immunizes every last kiddie'. This line gradually transforms for the friends, first into a serious statement and then a plot.

This is at its heart a serious book. Central to it is the classic ethical conundrum of what might be considered legitimate in

pursuit of a great good. The answer to this is given, though, within a peculiarly narrowly defined set of parameters. Only one of the five – an intellectually vacuous, vulgar Marxist who somehow became a College Fellow – threatens to disrupt the group's consensus on the limits of what they may use the threat to achieve. The book is given its depth, and is in places wrenched away from its genre, by the actual historical background of five million children a year dying needless deaths from measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, neonatal tetanus and poliomyelitis. Adamson, who was for sixteen years Senior Adviser to the Executive Director of UNICEF, tells the real story of mass immunisation in the 1980s – and the key role played by James P. Grant – in the affecting postscript to the book.

I note that as I was reading this book the UK lost its measles-free status. As one of the characters says, 'far be it from me to take a view, but that can't be right, can it?'

REVIEW BY GEORGE SOUTHCOMBE
 Director of the Sarah Lawrence Programme,
 and College Lecturer in History

COMETS, COSMOLOGY AND THE BIG BANG: A HISTORY OF ASTRONOMY FROM EDMUND HALLEY TO EDWIN HUBBLE, 1700-2000

Allan Chapman History of Science, 1972

Lion Books, November 2018



Allan Chapman is a highly entertaining historian of science. This is his twelfth book.

In this book, he covers astronomy from 1700 to the present ("Halley to Hubble"), following on from his previous

book *Stargazers* covering 1500-1700. The account is detailed and scholarly and the same time highly entertaining – a rare talent. Moreover, Allan has an intimacy with his subject. Many illustrations are "author's collection", and there are records of close contact with researchers who were obtaining and interpreting the new data.

A historian must do due justice to his subjects but does have to be impartial. Allan's dismissal of the Drake equation "if you have no solid, evidence-based data to feed into the equation to start with, all you have left is numerical juggling, which tells us nothing" has a forthrightness after my own heart.

Allan makes no secret of his own committed Christianity, but is too good a historian to let it flavour his account of what happened and what it means.

You do not need to be an astronomer, or indeed a scientist, to find this book a very good read.

REVIEW BY GEOFF BROOKER
 Emeritus Fellow

THE GOOD MESSENGER

John Simmons English, 1966

Urbane Publications, September 2018



The Good Messenger is a beautifully written novel of love, war and identity, set in three parts. We first meet Tom Shepherd as a young boy in 1912. For reasons unknown to him, he has been sent to live at Hardinge Hall

for two weeks. All the while, Mr and Mrs Hardinge are trying to arrange a marriage for their son Teddy to Iris, who has also been brought there to stay as a guest. Part Two introduces Iris as the author, as she walks the streets of London on Armistice Day 1918. Then we are reintroduced to Tom in Part Three, jumping forward to 1927, where he is now working as a journalist and investigating the discovery of a baby's bones in the woods around Hardinge Hall. This takes him on a journey of discovery, as he revisits this place which has only existed in his memory for so long, reconciling the past with the present.

Evocative and skilfully written, John Simmons captures each sense of place and time with captivating detail. An enjoyable read and thoroughly recommended.

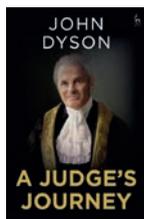
REVIEW BY SALOME PARKER
 Communications & Events Officer

A JUDGE'S JOURNEY

John Dyson

Literae Humaniores, 1961,
and Honorary Fellow

Hart Publishing, September 2019



It is good, in the philosophical sense, to be reminded from time to time that people whom we meet on a regular basis have had their close relatives slaughtered (not even 'murdered') solely because of their faith or ethnic origin; that they are prone to being asked why they killed Jesus; that they formed their own golf clubs and law firms not because they wanted to be aloof, but because Christians would not play with them or employ them; that posh selective schools (and the Bar) had quotas for Jews (and women (if they were white)), if they admitted them at all, and that they had to change at least their surnames so that their fellow citizens would have dealings with them. This is the world into which the Rt. Hon. The Lord Dyson (truly Dytch) P.C., *quondam* Supreme Court judge and Master of the Rolls, was born and grew up in Leeds and on which he reflects in a thoughtful final chapter. It is a great tribute to him that the story is related without rancour but with a tolerant and almost bewildered detachment. It has left a marked impression on his character and we are lucky to be able to share it with him (except perhaps for his love of judicial fancy dress, which he may have inherited from his mother who ran a ladies' outfitters). His time at Wadham, apart from an unfortunate illness which made him take a year out (and his typically, for that time, pathetic sex life) was successful and happy.

The journey is narrated in considerable detail, though there is some self-censorship. He does not reveal, for example, that after Finals in gross violation of all norms of law and morality, he took off his shoes and socks and paddled in one of the pools at Hampton Court. I bet he never mentioned that on any of the occasions on which he met H.M.

The chapters on his career in the law will fascinate lawyer and non-lawyer alike. They are refreshingly free of the vainglory which so often taints lawyers' stories of themselves and are a valuable (and very 'frank') commentary on the legal profession, its relationship with government ministers and the 'democratic' nature of juries (he was the first judge to sit as a juror) in the last generation. Lots of stimulating detail about life behind the curtain. We get his inside view on some important litigation in which he took part, though infuriatingly there is no half-decent index which lets you find the names of the cases or those of the other national figures whom he encountered as Head of Civil Justice. I never saw him in action 'for real' but vividly remember him coming to do a moot for Wadham, a matter of days, if not hours, after major dental surgery, and being knocked out by the elegant and composed way in which he handled the far too complicated moot problem he had been given to judge. His 'real' judgments reflect all that is best in modern British judicial life.

But he raises one issue which the national press has picked up and where, with the greatest respect, he seems to be on the wrong side of history. When the Supreme Court was created, it was decided, at least 300 years too late in the view of some, to separate the judges from the legislature, so unlike their predecessors, its top judges were no longer to be lords. He was Sir John before appointment and that is what he was to

remain. In due course, the existing Law Lords would have retired and all members of the court would have retained their pre-existing titles: separation would have been achieved. But John was 'uncomfortable' with this. 'It was as if I was a second tier Justice' (p. 129). Very puzzling. Certainly none of the lawyers appearing before the Supreme Court can have thought for half a moment that he was 'second tier' and nor for sure, did the other Justices. But his pals on the Court picked this up and (led by the otherwise impeccable, late and very much lamented Lord Rodger?) forced a compromise whereby the newly appointed members would be given the courtesy title of peer, but not 'proper' peerages, so they could not debate in the Lords or have tea on the Terrace. John was 'disappointed' by this (p.219). The thread is difficult to follow. We are told that during the negotiations (tussles?) between the Lord Chief Justice and Lord Chancellor Falconer leading to the new structure, the latter had made it clear (clear to the Chief, anyway) that on retirement, Supreme Court justices would get peerages (though in the meantime, it seems, they would have to put up with being 'second tier' justices – '12 lords and ladies a-waiting?'). Mr Cameron (PPE, Brasenose 1985) had apparently duly taken steps to make sure John would become a life peer on his retirement.

But the contributions of ex-officio judicial lords in the Chamber is not uncontroversial and certainly it has not been limited to 'scrutinising legislation', though Conservative politicians have less cause to complain than others. And no weight appears to have been given to the fact that the House is seen by many as already way too large by any standard, nor to why, if you are deemed to be too old to serve as a Supreme Court judge, you are thought to be capable of

being an active legislator in the House of Lords (average age 70). Prime Minister May (Geography, St Hugh's 1974) took a different point. She apparently did not like the idea of peerages being given automatically to any group of people, so it did not happen. Whether that is her real (perfectly reasonable) motivation only time may tell. She was first elected as MP in 1997 just months before proposals for reform of the legal system, proposed in 1989 by the Tory government headed by her female predecessor and put to the Lords by Lord Chancellor MacKay (whom God preserve), were immoderately savaged in the Chamber by judicial lords: 'Oppression does not stand on the doorstep with a toothbrush moustache and a swastika armband. It creeps up insidiously...'. This may have left a scar. John is not obsessed with the issue, he says (p. 220), whatever impression you may already have gleaned from the press: 'In fact, most of the time, I do not even think about it'. My own very real disappointment is that he is not still a serving judge.

This is the life story of yet another clever, thoughtful and humane Wadham judge, and well worth a Chanukah read (or Christmas, if you don't do Chanukah). And if you teach law or social history or politics, and there is a second edition with a list of cases and proper index, you could even recommend it to your students.

REVIEW BY JEFFREY HACKNEY
Emeritus Fellow



COLLEGE
RECORD

In memoriam

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

1938	Broadhead, Edward	(Zoology) died October 2018, aged 98
1940	Jolly, "Pat" Stuart A.	(Modern History) died 17 September 2017, aged 96
1941	Burn, Edward H.	(Jurisprudence) died 6 February 2019, aged 96*
1941	Stocks, J. Anthony	(Modern History) died 15 January 2019, aged 96
1942	Cutting, Nigel D.	(Physics) died 26 July 2019, aged 95
1942	Holroyde, Frank	(Politics & History) died 30 December 2018, aged 93*
1942	Solloway, Ian R. W.	(PPE) died 28 October 2018, aged 93*
1943	Gammond, Peter	(English) died 6 May 2019, aged 93*
1943	White, Geoffrey C.	(PPE) died June 2019, aged 93*
1945	Holmes, Derek R.	(Physics) died 8 April 2019, aged 91*
1946	Hutcheon, Keith F.	(Engineering Science) died 16 February 2018, aged 89*
1947	Johnson, Kenneth J.	died 13 September 2018, aged 92
1948	Rafferty, Kieran A.	(Politics & History) died 2 October 2016, aged 89
1949	Frank, Walter S.	(PPE) died 24 April 2019, aged 95
1949	Goldman, Michael G.	(PPE) died 30 July 2019, aged 89*
1949	Webb, John H.	(Natural Science) died 11 March 2019, aged 89*
1949	Wray, Anthony S.	(Modern History) died 25 March 2019, aged 88*
1950	Knight, R. Bryan D.	(Physics) died 8 February 2019, aged 86
1951	Barfoot, Ian M. C.	(Chemistry) died 17 May 2018, aged 87*
1951	Carne, Alan	(Mathematics) died 9 March 2019, aged 86
1951	Parry, David J.	(Modern History) died 3 April 2019, aged 87
1953	Lahore, James C.	(Jurisprudence) died 16 September 2019, aged 84
1953	Lewis, Christopher J. S.	(Modern Languages) died 6 December 2018, aged 86*
1953	Rose, Michael J.	(Jurisprudence) died November 2018, aged 82
1955	Stevenson, Warren H.	(Modern History) died 6 January 2019, aged 82
1956	Davison, John A.	(English) died 22 September 2019, aged 82*
1956	Williams, Gregory C.	(PPP) died 2 June 2001, aged 67
1957	Sutherland, Wilson A.	(DPhil Mathematics) died 7 October 2019, aged 84
1959	Greene, Edward P. C.	(Literae Humaniores) died 17 October 2018, aged 81
1959	Humphries, J. Clive	(Jurisprudence) died 12 December 2018, aged 80
1959	Rowell, David L.	(DPhil Biology) died 1 October 2018, aged 81

1960	Fallows, Geoffrey M.	(Literae Humaniores) died 11 June 2019, aged 77*
1960	Wilson, Trevor R.	(Geography) died 20 October 2018, aged 80
1961	King, Derek R.	(PPE) died 8 July 2019, aged 77
1961	Littlejones, Andrew C.	(Modern History) died 1 February 2019, aged 75
1961	Pullman-Trevett, John C.	(Modern Languages) died 29 April 2019, aged 76
1963	Brown, William A.	(PPE) died 1 August 2019, aged 74*
1963	Jones, Ralph H. C.	(Modern Languages) died 22 January 2019, aged 74*
1965	Dopita, Michael A.	(Physics) died 22 December 2018, aged 72*
1966	Stark, R. Anthony	(PPP) died 5 April 2019, aged 71
1967	Pritchard, G. Martin	(Mathematics) died 6 August 2019, aged 71
1968	Ross, Eric B.	(Social Anthropology) died 20 December 2017, aged 71
1971	Vicary, Joseph D.	(English) died 22 May 2019, aged 66*
1978	Davis, Rebecca S.	(Modern Languages) died 14 February 2019, aged 59
1981	Hardy, Eirene	(MPhil Greek Literature) died 10 July 2018, aged 73
1984	Sargent, Jenefer C.	(Clinical Medicine) died 8 October 2019
1987	Cox, Laura R.	(Modern History & Russian) died 2018, aged 49*
1998	Jackson, Nicholas D. A.	(Modern History) died March 2019, aged 39

FRIENDS

Black, Michael died 14 February 2019

Michael was a distinguished sculptor, best known in Oxford for his carving of the current generation of "emperors' heads" outside the Sheldonian Theatre and the Museum of History of Science. In the Fellows' Garden there is seventeenth century emperor's head, donated by Michael.

Edwards, Gwen died 27 April 2019, aged 88

Gwen was a longstanding Friend of Wadham and was the widow of former College Bursar and Emeritus Fellow Rear Admiral Philip Edwards.

Gwyn, Peter J. died 27 March 2019, aged 78

Peter was Bowra JRF in History in 1981-82.

Roach, Michael died summer 2019

Michael was formerly Hall Supervisor at Wadham.

Obituaries

Ian Moore | Fellow and Tutor in Biology 2010-2018 1964-2018



Ian was a Fellow of Wadham from September 2010 until his untimely death at age only 54. He was primarily a botanist, and taught biology to all three years.

At age 46, he was a late-comer to college life, having had a research career at Edinburgh, the Max Planck Institute in Cologne, and Boulder University Colorado, before moving to Oxford in 1994.

Ian's research concerned the molecular mechanisms involved in

plant development, and in particular the cell secretion system which ships things into, and out of, and around, the cell. Ian's colleague Hugh Dickinson says that Ian single-handedly dragged the topic into the twenty-first century through a series of classic research papers, papers that are still being added to by members of his laboratory: the best type of world-class science.

Ian tackled the most difficult questions through careful and very thorough experimentation, and endless discussions in the pub, gradually chipping away at the problem until the answer became clear.

In meetings with colleagues, Ian's was often a quiet voice asking "why would we want to do that?", thereby helping people to focus on what would be the most productive way forward.

Ian spent a vast amount of time on experimental design. The resulting perfection, and the approach taken, were then owned by all who had been involved. Hugh Dickinson sums up Ian as "the scientist so many of us would like to be – but wouldn't dare".

All of Ian's collaborators and students say much the same: he could put together a complex subject such as membrane trafficking and polarity, addressing mechanisms in different kingdoms, something not even the standard text books had done.

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He was our mentor, our teacher, our guide and our friend and most importantly a gentle, kind, generous, gracious human being whom we all sorely miss.

Outside his science, Ian was a keen sailor, and was on his boat with friends until shortly before the cancer took him. Another enthusiasm, almost as great, was music, in particular "The Border Morris", a variety of morris dancing, with the dancing group Armaleggan.

In short, Ian lived his all-too-short life to the full, and will be greatly missed by friends and colleagues within a variety of milieux.

By Geoff Brooker, Emeritus Fellow

Based heavily on notes provided by Hugh Dickinson and other contributors to Ian's memorial service.

Ali Reza Sheikholeslami | Emeritus Fellow 1941-2018



Reza Sheikholeslami was appointed to the Soudavar professorship in Persian Studies in the summer of 1990. It was the first Persian chair at Oxford, though the subject had been taught since the seventeenth century, and the first named chair for Persian in any British university.

After completing his secondary-school diploma in Tehran, he studied for a BA in Government at Columbia and

then an MA in Political Science at Northwestern University, Evanston, followed by a PhD and a dissertation on nineteenth century Iranian history at UCLA, later published as *The Structure of Central Authority in Qajar Iran*. He was soon appointed to an assistant professorship in Political Science at the University of Washington, Seattle, where he spent ten years from 1975 to 1985, amongst other achievements winning the award for the most distinguished teacher. These were the years of the Iranian Revolution and its aftermath, when he was much in demand as a highly articulate, sometimes controversial, public commentator on events in Iran and the Middle East. It was with this reputation that he came to Oxford, where he found himself in an Oriental Studies Faculty where the main emphasis was on language and literature rather than politics

and modern history to which he had been used. But he soon adjusted and over the years attracted a number of able doctoral students, often drawn from America and Iran. For these he was an inspirational, unconventional supervisor; more often than not they became close personal friends, whom he treated with extraordinary generosity and kindness as one of his family.

At Wadham he felt at home from the first. He loved the rhythms and rituals of Oxford academic life, High Table in Hall, and lunch in the Old Library where he enjoyed the conversation of colleagues in different fields and eagerly looked forward to discussing with whoever sat next to him their current research, in return giving them his own perceptive, sometimes wilfully contrary views on the politics of the Middle East, America, and Britain. He frequently brought a guest from his exceptionally wide and varied circle of friends. Nothing delighted him more than to show off the College buildings and the gardens and introduce them to colleagues in Wadham. His was a large, expansive personality, with a matching resonant voice (once enlisted to read a lesson at the Christmas carol service), a huge guffaw of a laugh, an all-embracing bear hug on greeting, and a mischievous sense of humour, not above planting a copy of the *New York Review of Books* in someone's pigeonhole to suggest the miscreant who had serially 'borrowed' it from the SCR.

As longer stays in Tehran became less frequent, increasing deafness and advancing glaucoma kept him more at home in Iffley Village, where with his beloved wife Shahrzad, he had created another circle of devoted friends. But he maintained his links with Wadham, was often to be seen in the SCR reading the political and literary journals, walking in the College gardens, and every year stripping the large black mulberry tree of its berries – a reminder of those that used to grow at his father's summer retreat in the mountains above Tehran. Appropriately the bench dedicated to his memory rests beneath that tree, in a place and amongst a community that had given him a sense of home and a degree of tranquillity for almost three decades of an often turbulent life, which had seen a foreign invasion, a military coup, the loss of extensive family estates in a land reform, the Islamic Revolution and execution of an uncle, as well as prolonged absences from a homeland that was never far from his innermost thoughts and anxieties.

By John Gurney, Emeritus Fellow

Ian Montague Cleugh Barfoot 1931-2018

After leaving Wadham in 1958, Ian took a job in Orpington as a research scientist with Burmah Oil. He had to persuade the oil to flow through the pipes!

When the company moved to Ellesmere Port, Ian decided to teach instead, and went to Garnett College for a year to learn teaching. His reply to people who asked why he didn't walk straight into teaching was "I like to do things thoroughly!".

At Bromley Technical College Ian taught chemistry and IT amongst other subjects; he almost single-handedly set up their computing department. He helped to make the courses available to blind or disabled students, and he rose to be their Senior Lecturer.

When he retired he took an unpaid job at High Elms Country Park as a Ranger. With other volunteers who had learnt there, he set up the Green Hill Wood Workers who take care of a small woodland. When a tree has to be cut down the group make chairs and tables etc which follow the natural shape of the wood, so no two have ever been the same.

At home Ian was a good chef, producing nutritious and flavoursome meals. When asked where he got the recipe, he said "I just invented it". Ian loved to work in his shed making unusual artefacts which usually worked better than shop-bought ones.

The best of these was the BARFOOTNIK. This started as a pram fixed onto a pedal-cycle to carry a baby. When the baby became a toddler it expanded into a detachable side-car with a roll-back roof (so the child could stand up and tell us about the traffic), cupboards for nappies etc and a wash basin, the back pulled down into a high-chair. A tarpaulin for a playpen also served as a night

cover for when it rained. This left the cyclist now free to go ahead to buy provisions. And why the name? This was the time of the Russian SPUTNIK! The Barfootnik helped our family take outings and walking holidays, camping without a tent.

Marrying a scientist meant I was never bored in all of our 62 years of marriage, thank you Ian.

Ian joined the U3A maths group, his understanding of abstract concepts often left the others behind (even with his extensive teaching skills). After his death they paid tribute to his work.

Shortly before his unexpected death, Ian volunteered to take part in clinical trials of kidney medication, which he attended despite increasing pain. So right to the end he was a scientist – and a guinea pig!

By Heather Barfoot

William ("Willy") Arthur Brown 1945-2019

Willy came to Wadham as an undergraduate in 1963 from Leeds Grammar School. His father was a professor of economics at Leeds University, and a former Fellow of All Souls.

Willy learned Industrial Relations under Hugh Clegg, and the subject proved timely for Willy's character and talents. At Wadham he was personally very gregarious, a great listener, well connected across the College, mild, kind and quietly energetic. At the same time he was a very serious student and learned his trade well. Later he had a genius for winning the trust of leaders and others from both sides in industrial disputes because of his genuine objectivity and sincere determination to be impartial.

On graduation he was recruited to Harold Wilson's new Prices and Incomes Board,

working with Hugh Clegg, and after two years he followed Clegg to the new university of Warwick, which was becoming a major centre for Industrial Relations studies. The aim was to test rigorously and objectively the effects on industry of government regulation and intervention on the wages and conditions of workers and the costs to employers. This combination of scholarly investigation and the wish for the results to inform subsequent government policy was the basis for the rest of Willy's career. He was a pioneer of successful new research methods and techniques.

In 1985 he was appointed Montague Burton Professor of Industrial Relations at Cambridge, where he was based first at Wolfson College from 1985, until he was appointed Master of Darwin College in 2000. Retiring in 2012 he became emeritus professor and continued extensive research, particularly into the decline of industrial relations as a concern of industrial management.

His expertise was meanwhile also required from 1998 in setting up the Low Pay Commission and the National Minimum Wage by the Blair Labour government, as well as at the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (ACAS) from the same year.

He also loved teaching, mentoring students across the world. He was thrilled by the company of young people eager to learn. He had four step-daughters, who were won over by his enthusiasms for all kinds of knowledge, listening to classical music, walking the hills of the Lake District and Yorkshire Dales, and probably by his outrageous sense of humour.

Willy is survived by his second wife, Jackie Scott, and her two daughters; two step daughters, from his first marriage; six grandchildren; and his older brother Henry.

For more detail see the *Guardian* obituary

by George Bain, 16 September 2019, from which some of this is taken.

By Roger Keely, with help from Peter Needham (both Modern History, 1963), Laurence Wolsey (Mathematics, 1963), Colin Day (Hertford, 1963) and Jackie Scott

Edward Hector Burn 1922-2019

After school education at St Edward's School Oxford, Edward joined Wadham in 1941 and took Classical Mods. As with so many of his generation, he then left to join the military, in his case the 1st Buckinghamshire Battalion, and in due course landed in Normandy on D-Day. He returned to Wadham and changed subject to read Law in 1946.

Subsequently he became a Student at Christ Church.

Burn specialised in Roman Law and land law. Much of his time was spent on refining his legal scholarship which illuminated his teaching. This was augmented by the accumulation of a fine college law library. In particular, he contributed to later editions of G. C. Cheshire's *Modern Law of Real Property*, and he co-authored Maudsley and Burn's *Land Law: cases and materials* and Maudsley and Burn's *Trusts and Trustees: cases and materials*. He was a property consultant at Linklaters and Paines, and he taught variously at the Inns of Court School of Law, the City University, and St Hugh's College Oxford.

He is survived by his second wife Marilyn Kennedy-McGregor.

Laura Rachel Cox (née Parkinson) 1968-2018

Laura was born on 29 November 1968 in Peterborough and was schooled in the state sector, ultimately at Solihull Sixth Form College. She gained a scholarship to read Russian and History at Wadham, matriculating in 1987. She was attracted to the Russian language through its literature, particularly the works of Dostoevsky, Pushkin and Gogol. However, her year out in a provincial town hundreds of miles from Moscow shortly before the collapse of the Soviet Union sadly lacked the tsarist romance and glamour that had originally appealed to her. She recalled one highlight as a trip to a local nuclear power station where they were greeted by a man with a large growth on his neck. Nevertheless, Laura bore the various communist privations with her usual cheerful stoicism which she attributed to her formative experiences as the oldest of four siblings who was required to set a "good example".

Laura met her husband Ian at Wadham, and they married in the College chapel in 1992. She subsequently graduated with honours from Guildford College of Law before taking up articles in the City with Allen and Overy in 1993. She was a gifted lawyer and gravitated to corporate work, but later stepped back from the partnership track after the birth of Isabel and Agatha. She was totally devoted to her children, and also instilled in them her extraordinary emotional intelligence. Her sophisticated appreciation of the arts also never diminished, and she later studied Fine Arts at Harvard University during a period in the United States.

Laura endured her final illness with inspiring strength, and maintained her lively humour and compassion to the very end. If we find ourselves in the way we are reflected by

others then Laura was the mirror that one would always have hoped for. She is deeply missed by her many friends and family.

By Ian Cox (Physiological Sciences, 1983)

John Anthony Davison 1937-2019

John was born in August 1937 in sight of the South Downs near Burgess Hill in East Sussex. His love of the Downs stayed with him all his life, and he retired to Rackham in West Sussex in sight of those same Downs. He passed away at the age of 82.

John attended Brighton College. His alma mater was Wadham from where he graduated in 1959 with a degree in English Literature. Wadham made a deep impression on him and he was a regular contributor to the College for years afterwards. Whilst there he ran cross country for the College, a sport he long enjoyed.

John joined Berkhamsted School in 1960 as an English teacher. He had the happy knack of making friends easily and many boys became immensely fond of him; the turnout of ex-pupils at his funeral was testament to this. John retired from Berkhamsted in 1997.

He loved reading and could communicate his enthusiasms: Shakespeare, the poets, the novelists, and the moderns too. The great endeavour of his retirement years was a history of Berkhamsted School taking it up to modern times. John was also something of a poet.

John was profoundly a Christian and his wonderful tenor could often be heard, from the bathroom as he shaved in the morning, from the garden of his house on a sunny afternoon, or in the choirs of which he was a part. At school he was a stalwart of Chapel, and after his retirement, he became

churchwarden of the little church in the grounds of the local "great house", Parham.

John was an Englishman, a man of Sussex, an Oxford man, a Berkhamstedian, but above all a Christian, a gentleman, and 'old school' in the very best sense.

By Nick Blackwood (cousin)

Michael Andrew Dopita, AM, FAA 1946-2018



Michael was born in the Czech Republic and educated at Wadham, where he read Physics 1965-68. He went on to become one of the foremost authorities in atomic and interstellar astrophysics.

After a fulfilling period of VSO in Tanzania, and teaching at Dame Alice Owen School in NW London, where he met Patricia his wife, he went to Manchester University where he did a PhD (1968-73). He continued there with a Post Doc in Astronomy (1973-75).

He moved to Australia in 1975 to take up a Research Fellowship in Astronomy at the Australian National University (ANU) in Canberra, where he was based for most of his working life.

He became a Professor of Astronomy at the Mount Stromlo Observatory, now the Research School of Astronomy & Astrophysics at the ANU, in 1994. He was elected a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science in 1996, and held many positions in that organisation, including Treasurer (2007-13), Council Member (2001-13) and Executive Committee Member (2007-13). He was also a very active Member of the International Astronomical Union throughout his career, including being President of its Interstellar Matter Division (1997-2000). He was most recently Professor

Emeritus of the Australian National University, Visiting Professor of the University of Hawaii, and Distinguished Visiting Professor of King Abdul-Aziz University, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

He was an expert on galaxy formation and evolution, the physics of the interstellar medium, plasma diagnostics and spectral synthesis, star formation and the feeding and the galactic environment of black holes. He was the author of over 600 publications, including more than 320 in refereed journals, and was an invited speaker at over 50 conferences. His research work has been cited by others over 21,000 times. In 2002, with his long-time colleague Ralph Sutherland, he published a major text book in the field: *Diffuse Matter in the Universe*.

His research contributions to astrophysics were recognised by several awards.

He won over \$11.4M in research funding, including a \$5.6M Systemic Infrastructure Initiative grant which enabled his technologically advanced Wide Field Spectrograph instrument to be built, and was involved in several other instrumental projects. He was a very enthusiastic teacher and an inspiration to students and fellow research workers. He supervised 26 graduate students, 14 of whom remain in the field.

He provided policy advice to NASA through service on the Science Oversight Committee for the successful and productive Hubble Space Telescope *Wide Field Camera 3*.

He was also keenly interested in ecologically sustainable housing, renewable energy and in improving scientific literacy in Australia through the Australian Academy of Science education programmes. He and his wife Patricia lived in an award winning eco designed house that they had designed themselves. Unbeknown to the writer who visited them there in November 2017, he was also an excellent painter. Much of his work

was influenced by the ferocious fire at Mt Stromlo in 2003, which destroyed most of the Mt Stromlo Observatory, though it was rebuilt in modernised form five years later.

Mike was diagnosed with bladder and prostate cancers in 2016, which were followed by metastatic cancer from which he died on 22 December 2018 in Canberra. In his last days he recalled the good life he had enjoyed including being well paid to follow his hobby.

He leaves Patricia his wife, Eileen his mother, Igor his son and Rosanne his sister.

By Graham Jenkin (Physics, 1965)

Geoffrey Michael Fallows 1941-2019

Born in 1941 at Chipping Norton, Oxon, Geoffrey Fallows won a scholarship from his prep school The Craig to Shrewsbury, and progressed from being a member of the First XI and head boy there to a classics scholar at Wadham where he became JCR President.

After Oxford Geoffrey taught for a year at Marlboro College, a liberal-arts college in Vermont. Enjoying teaching, he went on to study for the PGCE at the Institute of Education where he was taught by John Sharwood Smith, a leading advocate of the reform of classics teaching. This provided Geoffrey with a radically different vision of the classical education that he had experienced and inspired in him a deep and enduring commitment to classics in the state sector.

Geoffrey taught for three years at Latymer Upper School and then five years at Crown Woods, at that time the largest comprehensive in London. In 1975 he was appointed deputy head of the Camden School for Girls a year before it changed status from grammar to comprehensive

school. Geoffrey was very much in sympathy with Camden's progressive, child-centred ethos and shared his colleagues' ready willingness to accept change while seeking to maintain the school's traditional academic excellence. He played a key role in helping integrate history, religious education, geography and classics into a new combined humanities course for the first comprehensive cohort. Although a deputy head, he still taught a 50% timetable, most of it with examination classes where his obvious love of the subject, encouraging manner and gentle humour quickly earned the girls' respect and affection.

Geoffrey threw himself into every aspect of school life with the same boyish enthusiasm, whether teaching Ovid, organising Founder's Day, planned with military precision, playing rounders against the girls or performing in the staff panto. All this was while he contributed to the teaching of classics at a national level.

The pinnacle of his career was his appointment in 1989 to the headship of Camden. This position he held for 11 years with great distinction in really challenging times dominated by many educational reforms, amongst them being the introduction of the national curriculum. It was remarkable to be the male head of a school so strongly associated with the promotion of women's education and more than one noted that Geoffrey was a feminist long before it was recognised that men could be.

He lived and breathed Camden and is remembered as the loveliest and gentlest of heads. This was particularly evident in his ongoing acquaintanceship with former pupils whom he would greet by name many years after they had left.

“
An outstanding head
teacher and a truly
perfect gentle knight

Geoffrey enjoyed a very happy marriage with Carolyn Littler whom he married in 1968. Geoffrey and Carolyn enjoyed regular family holidays in the Lakes, opera and ballet at Covent Garden, and theatre and Shakespeare at the Globe. The Lakes was possibly where Geoffrey was at his happiest. A friend describes his abiding memory as being of "a man wearing a very patched-up pair of faded britches, and displaying a calm sense of contentment of being where he loved to be, on a mountain in the Lakes".

They had two daughters: Joanna who inherited her father's love of Lakeland walking, and Kate who followed briefly in his classical footsteps.

Very sadly, Carolyn was hit by cancer; Geoffrey took early retirement in the summer of 2000 and cared for her with great devotion until her untimely death on 19 November 2000. He was extremely fortunate that Jo Koolhaus-Rever, one of Carolyn's best friends, was able to help him through this sad time. Jo in turn became a wonderful wife to Geoffrey, providing renewed energy and affection. Together they gardened, walked and went to concerts and she helped Geoffrey maintain his part as a leading Byng Road community host where unflinching hospitality was the order of the day. Tragically Geoffrey himself was afflicted by young-onset Parkinson's disease and later Lewy Body dementia which hampered his final years to a devastating degree. Jo cared for him with enormous dedication before he died at home on 11 June 2019.

The many tributes, including a book created by the school and former pupils, agree that Geoffrey was an outstanding head teacher and, in Chaucer's words "a truly perfect gentle knight".

By Nick Kuenssberg OBE FRSE DUniv (PPE, 1961) *Also incorporating other funeral tributes.*

Peter Gammond 1925-2019

Peter was an author, broadcaster, filmmaker, musician, poet and artist. It was definitely a full and creative life, as recent obituaries in *The Times* and *The Telegraph* have testified.

Peter is best known for his 40 or so books on music, ranging from studies of Schubert and Mozart, to Duke Ellington and Scott Joplin. His magnum opus was probably the huge *Oxford Companion to Popular Music*, but arguably more people have read his contributions to the *Bluffer's Guides* series. Indeed Peter wrote the first of the series, *Bluff Your Way in Music*, as well as others on Jazz, Golf and Class.

But, arguably, the watershed period of Peter's life was the time he spent at Oxford University, both during and after the Second World War. As Peter said: 'Oxford was sent from heaven'. And Wadham was the ideal setting for him – headed as it was by C. M. Bowra, a friend to many of the literary figures of the day. Peter could see the likes of T. S. Eliot and Auden and Betjeman walking past his window. He even had Dylan Thomas crashing on his bedroom floor for a few nights.

Peter actually wasn't a natural student, and spent most of his time either writing or discussing poetry, appearing in three editions of *Oxford Poetry*, and as a cartoonist and writer with *Cherwell*. He also composed and produced an operetta, *Love and Learning*, and played trombone in a university jazz band.

But another watershed moment: on leaving Oxford, Peter was offered two jobs – almost simultaneously. One, working as songwriter for Chappell music, and another working for Decca Records. Peter – rightly or wrongly – chose Decca records, and was instrumental in creating the first LPs in England. That work for Decca led on to Peter later becoming editor

of *Hi-Fi News*, and then to his full-time career as an author.

Peter is survived by his wife Anna, and his sons, Julian and Stephen.

By Stephen Gammond

Michael Geoffrey Goldman 1929-2019

Michael died peacefully at Lewisham Hospital on 30 July. Michael was my best friend, and the oldest – in both senses. He was a year ahead of me at Manchester Grammar School, where he always seemed to me so wise and worldly, talking with enviable confidence about a whole range of topics about which I knew little or nothing. On leaving school, we both did National Service (Michael in the Royal Artillery) and then went up to Wadham, Michael in 1949, one year ahead of me. In my first summer vacation, we hitch-hiked together through France and ended up in Tossa del Mar on the Costa Brava. This eventful trip included a ride in a rickety lorry through Clermont Ferrand and the Auvergne mountains in a ferocious thunder storm, all too reminiscent of *Le Salaire de la Peur*.

On returning from six years spent in various parts of Africa, I switched on the television just in time to see Michael ascend the forbidding chair in Mastermind and respond bravely to esoteric questions from Magnus Magnusson on his chosen subject – European architecture. This remained one of Michael's many interests over the years and was his specialty as a guide for trips organised by The Third Age. He had a particular fondness for the novels of Henry James and later researched and wrote on an Anglo-Irish poet called – by coincidence? – James Henry.

Michael's working life was spent in marketing, where he achieved fame as the

creator of the campaign for a brand of bacon that had "Danish written all over it". He retained a great love for Wadham, and is reputed to have attended more gaudies than anyone else in history. He was a generous benefactor to the College, as evidenced by the plaque in the cloisters. Michael had a genius for friendship. I remember vividly the parties he gave on his 70th and 80th birthdays. He lived in Blackheath, where he had a loyal circle of friends and became something of a doyen, leading the campaign (unsuccessful) against the use of the heath for equestrian events in the 2012 Olympics.

Michael remained a bachelor for most of his life although he did not lack for agreeable female company. Then he pulled off perhaps his most notable feat by marrying for the first time when he was 86. His wife, Susan, restored his zest for life, and, miraculously, made him look at least ten years younger. He also enjoyed the new experience of having three lovely step-daughters. Sadly, this happy turn was not to last long. At the age of 89, he received a disagreeable prognosis from an oncologist. It was characteristic of Michael that he published in the *Sunday Telegraph Magazine* on 5 January 2019 an article that started "Yippee, I know when I am going to die. Well, not exactly...". My wife and I had lunch with Michael and Susan shortly after that. He was distressingly frail, but still full of spirit. He had an inspiring courage and zest both for life and for the arts. I shall miss him terribly. And I thank Susan for bringing him so much happiness in his final years.

By Kenneth Woods (Classics, 1950)

Derek Roy Holmes

1927-2019

Derek was born in Bedford and – upon receipt of an exhibition – read Physics at Wadham College (1945-51), having previously attended Bedford School (1937-45) on a scholarship.

After leaving Oxford, Derek joined ICI Plastics Division, where he completed the structure analysis of Nylon 6, polycapromamide, (German and Russian nylon) and made considerable progress with the structure of polyisobutene and with several of the new isotactic polymers. In 1960 he was recruited to the Central Electricity Research Laboratories, where he eventually headed the Structural Studies Section in the Materials Division. Later joining the National Corrosion Laboratory at National Physics Laboratory (NPL), he set up and managed co-operative research projects to minimise the cost of corrosion to UK industry. He also set up and led a Publications Committee, editing and nurturing the publication of a number of valuable books, including the *Corrosion Handbook* in 1999.

Derek always felt himself to be wonderfully fortunate in his research career. Yet he was a man of many parts. Although dedicated to his work in science and technology, he loved rugby, windsurfing, swimming and gardening. He always maintained a strong interest in education, serving as a school governor, and occasional PhD Examiner for Newcastle University and Imperial College. He was a first degree examiner for the then Sunderland Polytechnic and served on the standards inspection group for the Council of National Academic Awards. Even in retirement he maintained a wide range of interests and was active in local conservation.

He is survived by his loving wife, Cynthia, whom he married in 1953, his three children and his three grandchildren.

By the family of Derek Holmes

Frank Holroyde

1925-2018

My father Frank came up to Wadham in 1942. An early example of access to the College from a very modest background, he was the first in his family to attend a university. He was an outstanding sportsman, and although no Blues were awarded during the war he had the proud achievement in his first year of playing both soccer and cricket for the University against Cambridge.

At the end of his first year he did his war service. For those of my generation, fortunate enough to have lived our lives without ever facing war, it is extraordinary to think that when he joined the Navy he had only ever seen the sea once (on a day trip from his village in Yorkshire to Blackpool), and had never seen a ship. He was commissioned as a Sub-Lieutenant and, having expressed a preference for studying at the School of Marine Cartography at Greenwich, was promptly assigned to the Royal Indian Navy Volunteer Reserve and spent the remaining period of the war in Bombay. He then returned to Wadham to complete what had become, for him and many others, a two-year degree.

For the rest of his life he remained very proud of his connection to Wadham, and took great pleasure in returning when he could. In his eighties – an unconventional age for such an occasion – he was baptised in the College chapel. He loved to attend the summer garden parties, and enjoyed the status of being one of the oldest alumni present. He would have been pleased to know that he is now commemorated by a bookplate in one of the books in the College library; and if he had been able to observe his own funeral, he would have been pleased to see that he was wearing his College tie.

By Sir Tim Holroyde QC (Law, 1973)

Keith Finer Hutcheon

1928-2018

Keith died in February 2018 aged 89.

Keith followed his older brother Ian to Wadham in 1946, graduating in Physics and Engineering Science. As a very practical engineer, he had fond memories of working on technical effects for OUDS productions while at Oxford, including the staging of the visit of Princess Elizabeth in 1948 and Nevill Coghill's famous *Tempest* in Worcester College Gardens in 1949.

After his national service, where he maintained Gloster Meteors in the RAF, Keith channelled his love of making things work better into a successful and absorbing engineering career, joining CAV in Ealing then moving in mid-career to Raleigh bicycles where he became Technical Director. He was fascinated by the challenge of improving the design and manufacture of something so useful in so many parts of the world. After Raleigh contracted in the 1980s, as with many other manufacturers, he set up his own bicycle rim business, Mistral Rims, which he sold a few years later, briefly moving to the US to help establish it there. Then he joined the engineering department at Nottingham University where he combined research for an MPhil with teaching and discovered that he enjoyed passing on his understanding of engineering as much as he had enjoyed applying it.

Keith married Margaret Swindells (LMH 1950) in 1959. They had three children, Helen, Paul and Joy, whose toys and later bicycles and other things with moving parts were always in top working order.

Keith was proud to be a member of the IMechE right up to his death and embodied the institution's motto of "improving the world through engineering". He was a kind man

with a gently mischievous sense of humour. He looked after Margaret in the years before her death in 2009 and is much missed by his children.

By Joy Hutcheon

Ralph Howard Comber Jones

1944-2019

Ralph grew up in Birmingham and came up to Wadham in 1963 to read French and German. He was lucky enough to spend a year teaching in Grenoble during his degree and was strongly francophile – the country, the cuisine and, above all, the wine – all his life.

While at Oxford, Ralph spent as much time as anyone else in the King's Arms, but also found time to represent the College at rugby and cricket, two sports he took very seriously. In his first year Ralph lived at the top of staircase seven – from which it was a quick trip via the battlements to the author's rooms at the top of staircase six.

His first long vacation included a trip with Wadham friends to the then Yugoslavia, on two motor scooters. The trip was marred by two of his friends (including the author) spending a night in Karlsruhe prison after some over-indulgence failed to impress the locals.

At Oxford Ralph met Elaine – then an occupational therapy student at Dorset House (like the wives-to-be of so many of his Wadham contemporaries) – they celebrated their golden wedding in 2018.

After a PGCE in Oxford, he started his teaching career in Bury, subsequently moving to Chiseldon, a village outside Swindon. For the next 45 years Ralph and Elaine lived there – raising two children, Sally and Michael. Subsequently Ralph became one of the first language faculty members at New College (an

FE college in Swindon) when it was set up in the 1980s, and became involved in marketing and schools liaison.

Ralph was a keen cricketer for most of his life – spending many weekends playing for Swindon and qualifying as a cricket coach, coaching both Swindon and Wiltshire.

In later years, he took up pétanque with the local club and organised numerous trips to France to play (and always lose!) against French teams.

Ralph was very much involved in village life as evidenced by the large congregation at his funeral.

He died, unexpectedly, in early 2019, just a day after fixing one of his regular lunch dates with his obituarist.

By John Rayman (Chemistry, 1963)

Rev. Christopher J.S. Lewis, MA BD 1932-2018

Christopher was born in Swindon on 3 September 1932 and attended Commonweal Grammar School. He gained a County Scholarship to Wadham which was deferred until after National Service, where he served as an officer in the Royal Air Force Regiment, mostly in Germany. He read French and German at Oxford where he met his future wife Ann; he belonged to the John Wesley society and was influenced by the Revd Donald Lee who was the minister of Wesley Memorial church, which led to him being called to the ministry.

Based at Hartley Victoria College, he gained a BD at Manchester University. After two years in Maryport in Cumbria he used his French, serving the church in the Dahomey-Togo District, West Africa for eight years, where his children became bilingual. On his return to England he worked in Southampton circuit

for four years. He then served Christian Aid as Area Secretary for South Hampshire. He moved to Birmingham in 1978 where he worked to bring local black people into leadership of their local church.

He retired early, but then worked in the Overseas Division as a World Church in Britain officer, bringing ministers from overseas to serve in this country. Having been very disappointed when Anglican-Methodist Unity had not occurred in 1972, he made St John's Locks Heath his local church where he became a part of the team of retired clergy (with the Bishop of Portsmouth's permission to officiate at all services). For six years he visited Haslar prison, a detention centre for asylum seekers deemed illegal.

He was a keen gardener, growing mostly vegetables. The family had many French friends and went often to France and enjoyed time in France. His interest in things French remained a very positive influence until his death; he regularly played pétanque in his local club. He had an interest in wine especially Bordeaux wines.

Chemotherapy for his long-standing and long treated leukaemia led to serious problems of balance in his later years so that he had to give up skiing and sailing. He suffered his disability with courage and good humour for many years. He died in hospital on 6 December 2018 in the 86th year of his age and the 60th year of his ministry. He is survived by his wife Ann and his son Peter and daughter Suzanne.

By Ann Lewis and family

Lieutenant Colonel I. R. W. Solloway T.D. 1924-2018

Ian was born 1 December 1924 in Christleton, near Chester, where he attended the local C.E. Boys' School where his father, Thomas Solloway, was Headmaster, gaining a scholarship to the King's School, Chester at the age of 10. Ian proved an able scholar and a keen sportsman. Some years later he played both football and cricket for Wadham College. He went up to Wadham in 1942 reading Classics, and was lucky enough to have Maurice Bowra as his tutor.

Ian enlisted in the Senior Training Corps as a private soldier in the Queen's Royal Regt., and was then called up. He landed in Normandy on "Gold" Beach on D-Day+2 in June 1944. Despite being wounded, after a short period of recuperation back in the UK, Ian returned to France early that September. Later, he joined the Cheshire Regiment, with which he was to serve for the rest of his military career, becoming the last Colonel of the 4th Battalion. Returning to England in July 1947, my father took up his place at Oxford again, changing course to PPE.

During this time, he was introduced to my mother June (née Collins), at a ball at Somerville College. She had herself played a significant part in the war effort – serving with the ATS in France and Germany, and also for a time at Bletchley Park, on the Italian section. They married in 1950 and apart from eight years in Trentham, Stoke-on-Trent, they settled in Chester, raising three sons and a daughter. Ian went into business, first working for Royal Insurance, and then starting his own business with my mother, which ran successfully for many years with branches in Birmingham, Grimsby and Palma de Mallorca as well as Chester.

Ian's interests included travels to Spain and Portugal, and membership and holding office in city organisations for some years. He was a sidesman of Chester Cathedral, and was also, with my mother, very proud of their nine grandchildren.

Veronica Ierston (daughter)

Joseph D. Vicary 1953-2019

Jo Vicary was an undergraduate at Wadham from 1971 to 1974 and took a First in English, having studied under Professor Terry Eagleton and Dr Alan Ward. He then did a MLitt at Oxford studying the prophetic works of William Blake (and was awarded his higher degree in 1980). In addition to his work on Blake, he published articles on the Welsh poet, R. S. Thomas and the poet of Northumberland, Basil Bunting. He spent most of his career as a lecturer at a teacher training college in Ripon and then at the University College of Ripon and York St John where he was much loved and respected. He died on 22 May at the age of 66.

I think his last visit to Wadham would have been for the memorial service for Alan Ward who taught us both (we shared tutorials).

He was a person of many gifts (a good linguist, musician and artist), kind, gregarious and humorous despite a life dogged by ill health, and with a strong sense of social justice.

By Richard Hopgood (English, 1971)
With thanks also to Simon Vicary

John Henry Webb

1929-2019



As with most Wadham men of the period, John Webb came up in 1949 after National Service, in his case as an officer in the Royal Artillery. I believe the Headmaster of his local school, Southfield in Oxford,

knew our Warden and drew him to Bowra's attention.

Despite his rather haphazard selection methods, Bowra made some shrewd choices and John was certainly one. From the first he was a loyal member of the College, interested in every facet of its life. He read Physics and he was extremely focused and hard-working. In his spare time, he enjoyed sports and participated actively in the social round of both College and University.

As a native of Oxford with devoted parents at hand, John enjoyed advantages not given to the rest of us, particularly given the current food shortages. The windows of the ground floor rooms of Staircase 11, which he and I occupied, open on to the street. One night I was for some reason alone in John's room when there was a tap on the window. On opening it I was astonished to have a delicious looking pie thrust into my hands by a lady outside. I had to assure an embarrassed Mrs Webb that she had the right room and that I would accept delivery on John's behalf.

After Wadham John embarked on a successful career in structural engineering which was to last over forty years. His drive and determination were soon apparent. Before long he set up his own business in Oxford and went on to found the firm of John Webb and Associates, consulting structural engineers, which flourished in Oxford and Bournemouth. Over the course of his career, he was involved

in numerous building projects, including hospitals, schools and factories, and he gained two major awards from the Concrete Society; one in 1973 for the Institute of Hydrology at Wallingford, and the other for the first phase of Bournemouth General Hospital in 1990.

When business pressures finally eased he was at first able to enjoy fully his hobbies of sailing and worldwide travel. Sadly, however, there followed a long period of ill health, including deafness in his later years, but he was meticulously and lovingly cared for by his wife, Rona.

But John maintained contact with Wadham. He often said that his Wadham years were the most important of his life, and I am sure they were also some of the happiest.

By Edward Jones (Modern History, 1949)

Geoffrey Charles White

1925-2019



In 1985, when the Work Research Unit of the Department of Employment was disbanded, Geoff stepped down as Director. A colleague wrote: "It is not often

that one person can make a national and international contribution to such a worthy cause; the quality of working life in the UK will always be linked with the name of Geoff White."

He was born in Taunton to Irene Giddings and Arthur White, a post office clerk. He was awarded scholarships to Taunton School and later to Wadham to read PPE. Before he could start his studies, military service intervened and he joined the RAF, spending, he recalled recently, more time travelling than doing anything martial. As a student he met Hilary Truman, who was training as a teacher in

Saffron Waldon. An Old Tauntonian Newsletter cutting from 1948 states drily: "White was rarely to be seen in Oxford at the weekends", with "!!!?" annotated later in Hilary's hand. In 1950, he graduated and married Hilary.

Geoff completed a post-graduate Diploma in Vocational Guidance and Occupational Psychology at Birkbeck College and joined the Ministry of Labour. Following a period of advisory work in Malaysia, in 1979 Geoff joined the United Nations Development Programme, establishing vocational rehabilitation for the disabled and prison populations of Malawi. Returning to England in 1981, Hilary and Geoff settled in East Sussex. Geoff published and contributed to numerous works on the management and optimisation of organisational change, the quality of working life and work design. He advised various organisations, including the Greater London Council, the Post Office and the Open University. He was elected Fellow of the British Psychological Society in 1979.

Geoff was a knowledgeable naturalist and gardener. He conducted wildlife surveys, opened his garden to the public for charitable fund raising, and organised the local walking club's itineraries. He was a master of observation and reasoning, and a careful user of words.

Geoff was pre-deceased by Hilary (1927-2014) and by their son Andrew (1957-2002), and survived by their son Simon, and four grandchildren, Andrea, Nicholas, Tristan and Hugo.

By Simon and Andrea White

Anthony Stewart Wray

1930-2019

Tony read Modern History at Wadham between 1949 and 1952. He was proud of

having gone to Oxford, but typically of him never in a boastful way. In my childhood I remember making just one visit to Wadham.

He was born in June 1930 in Muswell Hill, London. His north London Jewish upbringing was not a privileged one: he attended Silver Street Infants School, Oakthorpe Junior School, then Edmonton County School between 1941 and 1948, and also Friars School, Bangor in the war years. By his own account he was an unremarkable school student, who got to Oxford because one of his teachers saw potential in him. After school he did his national service in the RAF between 1948 and 1949.

Tony worked for the Inland Revenue between 1952 and 1979, rising to become an Assistant Director. Among his achievements was a key role in the introduction of the Pay as You Earn system. Subsequently between 1979 until retirement in 1991 he was a tax partner in the firm of Touche Ross.

He and his future wife Brenda were at the same school when they were both five. Later on, she would visit him during his time at Wadham and they were married in 1954. During their long marriage they had five children and 13 grandchildren, to all of whom they were a source of constant encouragement and support. Other than a few years in Burton upon Trent, they lived their whole lives in north London. Brenda passed away in June 2019, three months after Tony.

Tony and Brenda had a love of the theatre, of classical music, and opera. After retirement they had the opportunity to travel, with extended visits to Australia, New Zealand and the US and to many other places. Tony kept up to date with technology all his life. He maintained an interest in progressive politics all his life, signing the petition to revoke Article 50 four days before his death.

By Justin Wray (son)

Fellows' news

Dominic Parviz Brookshaw

Associate Professor of Persian Literature
| Senior Research Fellow in Persian



Despite his towering presence in medieval Persian letters, Hafiz of Shiraz (d. 1390) remains an elusive character for many. In order to look behind the hyperbole that surrounds Hafiz's poetry and penetrate the quasi-

hagiographical film that obscures the poet himself, my new book, *Hafiz and His Contemporaries: poetry, performance, and patronage in fourteenth-century Iran* (Bloomsbury, 2019), achieves a contextualisation of Hafiz that is at once socio-political, historical, and literary. I read Hafiz's *ghazals* (short, monorhyme, amorous lyric poems) comparatively against similar texts composed by his less-studied rivals in the hyper-competitive and profoundly intertextual environment of fourteenth-century Shiraz. By bringing Hafiz's lyric poetry into productive, detailed dialogue with that of the counterhegemonic satirist 'Ubayd Zakani (d. 1371) and the marginalised Jahan-Malik Khatun (d. after 1391; the most prolific female poet of premodern Iran), our received understanding of this most iconic of stages in the development of the Persian *ghazal* is disrupted, and new avenues for literary exploration open up.

Looking beyond the particular milieu of Shiraz, this study re-assesses Hafiz's place in the Persian poetic canon through reading

his poems alongside those produced by contemporary professional poets in other major centres of Persian literary activity who enjoyed comparable fame. Recognising the aesthetic achievements of these contemporaries does not diminish the splendour of Hafiz's, rather it forces us to accept that Hafiz was but one member of a band of poets who jostled for the limelight in competing, often intersecting, patronage and reception networks that facilitated intense cultural exchange between the cities of post-Mongol Iran and Iraq.

Hafiz's *ghazals*, characterised as they are by conscious and deliberate hybridity, ambiguity, and polysemy, are products of a creative mind bent on experimenting with genre. While in no way seeking to deny the mystical stratum of the Persian *ghazal* in its fourteenth-century manifestation, this study emphasises the courtly and profane dimensions of the form, and regards Hafiz through a sober lens with keen attention to his dynamic role at the heart of a vibrant poetic community that was at once both fiercely local and boldly cosmopolitan.

Oliver Butler

Fellow by Special Election in Law

I enjoyed a short research visit to the Institute of Judicial and Legal Studies in Mauritius to lead seminars on the Mauritian Data Protection Act 2017 in Michaelmas 2018, and was awarded my PhD in Cambridge in July.

Philip Bullock

Professor of Russian Literature and Music | Fellow and Tutor in Russian | Director, The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities

Whilst most of my time this last year has been devoted to directing TORCH (The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities), I've nonetheless managed to fit in a number of conference papers in interesting destinations (Macau, Cologne, and Berlin), as well as co-organising conferences in Oxford and the Italian Alps. Along the way, a smattering of journal articles and book chapters has appeared in print, including a first foray into economic history, a study of Britten's *Peter Grimes* and the politics of pacifism, and a co-edited volume on the legacy of the October Revolution in Russian music. Perhaps the most enjoyable development in my academic work has been the chance to work with some wonderful arts organisations. I have written essays, produced translations and given public talks for, variously, the Oxford Lieder Festival, Wigmore Hall, Garsington Opera, Opera Holland Park, Welsh National Opera, the Royal Opera House, Decca Records, the BBC Proms, the Zaubensee Festival, the Salzburg Festival, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. In the middle of all this, I've still just about managed to keep touch with my undergraduates, and am extremely grateful to Dr Oliver Ready for providing excellent teaching, administrative support and pastoral care during my many absences, whether abroad or on the other side of Oxford.

Stephen Heyworth

Professor of Latin | Bowra Fellow and Tutor in Classics

My Cambridge 'green-and-yellow' commentary on *Fasti* 3 eventually appeared in May 2019, and about 60 came to the publication event on 1 June, just after conference trips to Manchester and Beijing. In Manchester I attended a meeting of the Augustan Poetry 'Réseau', on *Aeneid* 8 (I questioned the generally accepted view that Aeneas' arrival at Pallanteum is meant to be dated to 12 August: in fact we do not know the calendrical date of the sacrifice at the Ara Maxima); in Beijing a gathering of those who are translating all of Ovid into Chinese, with notes – an eye-opening event and a chance to meet some brilliant and enthusiastic Latinists. Articles to appear in the course of the year included 'Sappho in Propertius?', 'Further notes on the text of Catullus' (with Gail Trimble), and 'Clearing the ground in *Georgics* 1'; and a paper on 'the Megalensia in Latin Literature' was my contribution to a conference on Roman Festivals at the University of Virginia in August.

Tarunabh Khaitan

Professor of Public Law & Legal Theory | Hackney Fellow in Law | Future Fellow, University of Melbourne

Tarun was made Professor of Public Law and Legal Theory in the University's 2019 Recognition of Distinction Awards. He was also awarded the Woodward Medal by Melbourne University for 'making a significant contribution to knowledge in a field of humanities and social sciences' for his 2015 monograph, *A Theory of Discrimination Law*.



Alexander Paseau
Associate Professor of Philosophy |
Stuart Hampshire
Fellow and Tutor in
Philosophy

My co-author Owen Griffiths and I recently completed *One True Logic*, a monograph on the philosophy of logic to be published by Oxford University Press. The book defends a sort of monotheism about logic by arguing, as its title suggests, that there is only one correct logic and also that its nature is highly infinitary. The Leverhulme Trust generously awarded me a research fellowship in 2020 to complete my big book on the philosophy of mathematics, *What Is Mathematics About?* Other publications in recent years, besides articles in philosophy and logic journals, include a five-volume anthology I edited and which came out in 2017 with Routledge. Entitled *Philosophy of Mathematics*, the collection comprises the most significant contributions in the subject's history, ranging from Plato to the modern day.

Photo by Rebecca Reid

Sandy Steel

Associate Fellow of Law | Lee Shau Kee's
Sir Man Kam Lo Fellow in Law

Sandy was appointed to a Cheng Yu Tung Fellowship at Hong Kong University, a Visiting Associate Professorship at the National University of Singapore, and delivered the C Edwin Baker Lecture at the University of West Virginia.



Richard Sharpe
Professor of Diplomatic

Richard has been awarded Ireland's highest academic honour. In a ceremony held at the Royal Irish Academy in Dublin, on 24 May 2019, Professor Richard Sharpe was one of three international scholars admitted to the Academy as Honorary Members.

Richard is also Oxford University's Lyell Reader in Bibliography 2018-2019, and gave lectures on *Libraries and books in medieval England: the role of libraries in a changing book economy*, which can be found at podcasts.ox.ac.uk.

He has also had downloadable all year in Dublin a big book, nearly finished, on printing in the Irish language down to 1871: www.dias.ie/celt/celt-publications-2/cloioista/

Mark Thompson

Associate Professor in Engineering
Science | Fellow and Tutor in Engineering
Science

Wadham Engineering has had a successful academic year 2018-19 and together with my colleagues Alfonso Castrejón-Pita, Ekaterina Shamonina, Daniel Eakins and Anca Popescu we are proud to report two Firsts, two 2:1s and one 2:2 from our Finalists.

The main focus of our outreach work continues to be the UNIQ Engineering summer school, supported generously by our alumni, and we are again delighted to report that a UNIQ attendee will be arriving as a Fresher at Wadham in October 2019. Work on a new pre-16 access initiative is underway and

we hope to have more to report next year.

The Oxford Mechanobiology Group is thriving; our focus on in situ micromechanics of tissue continues to bear much fruit. Fabio Bianchi completed his DPhil this year with a highly productive DPhil project on peripheral nerve mechanics resulting so far in eight publications. The group's work has previously used "quasi-static" loading but we are just beginning projects with high rate loading and organ-on-a-chip approaches to study tissue mechanobiology during trauma. I am stepping down from my roles as Tutor for Graduates at Wadham and Director of Graduate Studies in the Department and looking forward to devoting my upcoming sabbatical year to this new direction.



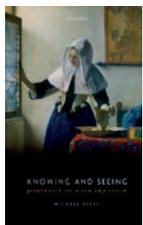
Francesco Zanetti
Associate Professor
in Economics |
Tutorial Fellow in
Macroeconomics
and Quantitative
Economics

Francesco had a busy and productive year. He continued to tutor students in first and second year of the PPE, E&M and H&E programmes on macroeconomics topics, and was part of the Investment Committee of the College. He organised the first Wadham State of the Nation Conference where academics, policymakers and students came together to discuss the key issues facing policymakers and financial markets in Britain today. He enjoyed meeting several Wadham alumni at the University Alumni's weekend in Tokyo in March 2019 while he was a visiting scholar at the Bank of Japan.

During the past academic year, he gave more than twenty research seminars around the globe, including at the NBER Summer Institute in Boston, CEPR workshops in Europe, European Central Bank, Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Banque de France, Oesterreichische Nationalbank, De Nederlandsche Bank, Deutsche Bundesbank, University of Tokyo, University of Keio, Warwick University, Shanghai University, and several others. His research was also presented at top conferences including Econometric Society Meetings in North America, Europe and Asia, the Society of Economic Dynamics, and Royal Economic Society Meetings, among others.

He was awarded a two-year research grant from the British Academy/Leverhulme Trust to study the changes in the effectiveness of fiscal policy. Francesco spent Trinity Term on sabbatical leave and started an exciting new line of research on an alternative approach to explain economic fluctuations and the role of economic policy.

Emeritus Fellows' news



Michael Ayers

The book on epistemology that I have been somewhat spasmodically working on over the last decade was finally published by Oxford University Press in March under the title *Knowing and Seeing: groundwork for a new empiricism*.

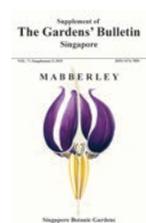
Jeffrey Hackney

Jeffrey has been re-appointed as Clerk of the Market for a further year.

Christina Howells

In July this year Dr Oliver Davis (Warwick) and Professor Colin Davis (RHUL) published a jointly-edited volume, *Freedom and the Subject of Theory: Essays in Honour of Christina Howells* (Legenda, MHRA, 2019) marking Christina's retirement from teaching. Colin (French and German, 1979) and Oliver (French and Philosophy, 1996) were both originally pupils of Christina's at Wadham, as were over half the contributors to the volume, including Jeremy Ahearn, Sean Hand, Marc Lafrance, Henry Dicks, Marieke Muller, Sinan Richards, Paul Earlie and Patrick Chambers. Others are, or were, colleagues of Christina at Wadham or Oxford, including Robert Young, Martin Crowley, Gerald Moore, Ian Maclachlan and Jane Hiddleston. All are friends of Christina, including Gary Aylesworth, Serge Trottein and Ian James. The volume arose

from the proceedings of a conference organised by Oliver in the Palazzo Pesaro Papafava in Venice for Christina's retirement in Spring 2017. She is enormously grateful for the conference and the beautiful volume.



David Maberley

A *Festschrift* to David from former pupils, undergraduate and graduate, besides postdocs as well as colleagues worldwide, appeared as a Supplement to *The Gardens' Bulletin*,

Singapore, volume 71, pages 1-538, 2019, with more to come later. The first part of the book was presented at a ceremony in Singapore on 27 September 2019.

www.nparks.gov.sg/sbg/research/publications/gardens-bulletin-singapore/listing-of-publications



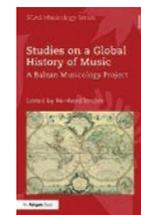
A book *The Extraordinary Story of the Apple* by David Maberley and Barrie Juniper has been published by the Royal Botanic Gardens Kew in conjunction with Chicago University Press.

shop.kew.org/the-extraordinary-story-of-the-apple

Reinhard Strohm

In the aftermath of the Balzan Musicology Project *Towards a global history of music* (2013-17), I published the first two books of a planned three, containing essays from the conferences on this theme. The first volume is *Studies on a Global History of Music: A Balzan Musicology Project*, published by Routledge, 2018.

The volume contains several papers presented at the Faculty of Music, Oxford, and Wadham College in the International Balzan Musicology workshop "Alterity and Universalism in Eighteenth-Century Musical Thought", 30-31 May 2014.



The second volume has just been published by Oxford University Press: *The Music Road: Coherence and Diversity in Music from the Mediterranean to India*.



A third volume, entitled *Transcultural Music History*, is scheduled for publication in 2020. This is now being edited. The volume will contain several more papers presented at the Faculty of Music, Oxford, in the International Balzan Musicology workshop "Topical Encounters and Rhetorics in Latin American Art Music", 13-15 February 2015.

Papers and invited keynote addresses have been given as follows:

"Medieval Music" or "Early European Music"? in: *The Cambridge History of Medieval Music*, ed. Mark Everist and Thomas Forrest Kelly, Cambridge University Press, 2018, 1177-1200.

'Emblems and Problems of Rulership in Early Modern Opera', in *Music and Power in*

the Baroque Era, ed. Rudolf Rasch, Turnhout: Brepols, 2018, 3-18.

'Rituals in Metastasio's *Didone abbandonata*', in *Didone come soggetto nel dramma per musica*, ed. Milada Jonášová and Tomislav Volek, Prague: Academia, 2018, 15-25.

'Trient 93*: Eine zentrale Sammlung europäischer Messenmusik' (January 2019), in *Musikleben des Spätmittelalters in der Region Österreich, 1340-1520*. See musical-life.net/essays/i-trcap-93-eine-zentrale-sammlung-europaeischer-messenmusik-0.

'Türken, Inder, Indianer: Abstufungen des Zivilisationsmythos im Musiktheater der Händelzeit', *Händel-Jahrbuch 65* (2019), 35-48.

'Rodelinda and Cleopatra at the Royal Opera, Berlin, 1741-42', paper, Conference of the Handel Institute, London, 25 October 2018.

'Modernisation as concept and practice: Contributions of the Balzan Musicology Project 'Towards a global history of music', in: *Modernisation*, Inaugural conference of the *International Network for a Global History of Music*, Lisbon, 20 March 2019.

Keynote address 'Frederick II of Prussia and Italian Opera' at the International Conference 'The culture-forming role of music patronage. Contexts – Meanings – Perspectives', Oratorium Marianum Hall of Wrocław University, Poland, 21-24 May 2019.

I have also been teaching a one-semester seminar on *Musik, Lärm und Zeremonie in der Stadt: 1300-1600* at the Institute for Historical Musicology, University of Hamburg (April-June 2019)

... and have continued as main editor and researcher for the online project *Musical Life of the Late Middle Ages in the Austrian Region, 1340-1520* at the University of Vienna: see musical-life.net.

New Fellows



Séamus Davis

Professor J. C. Séamus Davis is a Senior Research Fellow at Wadham. His research is focused upon the macroscopic

quantum physics of emergent quantum matter including studies of superconductors, superfluids, supersolids, heavy fermions, topological condensates, and of spin & monopole liquids.

His work has been recognised by the Outstanding Performance Award of the Berkeley National Lab (2001), the Science and Technology Award of Brookhaven National Lab (2013), the Fritz London Memorial Prize (2005), the Kamerlingh Onnes Prize (2009), G&B Moore Foundation Investigator Award (2014), and the Science Foundation Ireland Medal of Science (2016). He is a Fellow of the Institute of Physics, the American Physical Society, and a Member of the US National Academy of Sciences.

He earned a BSc in physics from University College Cork in 1983 and his physics PhD from the University of California, Berkeley in 1989. Davis was appointed Professor of Physics at the University of California, Berkeley, and a Faculty Physicist at Berkeley National Laboratory between 1993 and 2003. He then became Professor of Physics at Cornell University, New York, in 2003 and a Senior Physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York in 2006. In 2007 he was appointed SUPA Distinguished Professor of Physics at St Andrews University, and in 2008 the J. G. White Distinguished Professor of Physics at Cornell University. He has also served

as Director of the Center for Emergent Superconductivity, an Energy Frontier Research Center of the US Department of Energy (2009-14). In 2019 he was appointed J. G. White Distinguished Professor Emeritus at Cornell University, Professor of Quantum Physical at University College Cork, and Professor of Physics at the University of Oxford.



Natalia Doan

Natalia joins Wadham as the Okinaga Junior Research Fellow in Japanese Studies. Her research interests include

nineteenth-century Japanese history, and the transnational production of resistance, culture, and solidarity. Before joining Wadham, her doctoral research at Oxford examined encounters between samurai and transnational actors across the globe. Her current project examines the radical re-envisioning of Japanese social order enacted by northern samurai on the losing side of Japan's civil war. She is interested in how Tokugawa thinkers reworked Western and Japanese philosophies of benevolence, hierarchical order, and humanity to envision the future and the making of a strong and sovereign Japan. In 2015, she was awarded the Ivan Morris Memorial Prize by the British Association for Japanese Studies. She has received an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Fellowship at the Library Company of Philadelphia and the Historical Society of Pennsylvania for her research on the transnational encounters of imagined

romance and fantasy between samurai and American women. She is the author of *How to Work, Travel, and Study in Japan* (2014). Her latest publication, "The 1860 Japanese Embassy and the Antebellum African American Press", published in the March 2019 *Historical Journal* by Cambridge University Press, reveals the influence of samurai on African American intellectual history.

Evan Easton-Calabria



Evan Easton-Calabria is a researcher at the Refugee Studies Centre, University of Oxford, focusing on refugee livelihoods, self-reliance, and local governance, and a Junior Research Fellow in Social Sciences at Wadham.

She is Principal Investigator of a RSC research project, 'Responses to Crisis Migration in Uganda and Ethiopia: Researching the role of local actors in secondary cities', funded through the Cities Alliance/UNOPS, and a John Fell Fund grant, 'Digital Livelihoods for Refugees? Exploring pathways to the new world of work in Nairobi and Tel Aviv'. She is also lead editor of the RSC's research dissemination platform *Rethinking Refuge*. Previously she worked on the Refugee Economies Programme's research project on refugee-led social protection.

Her work with refugees began in Kampala, Uganda, in 2011 and has led her to research historical and contemporary refugee self-reliance assistance. Recent work traces the changes and continuities of refugee self-reliance assistance and refugees' involvement with development since the 1920s. In 2015 she was Principal Investigator for the National

Geographic Early Career Grant project 'Innovation and the Art of Self-Reliance: Artistic Livelihoods of Kampalan Refugees' and in 2015-16 for the research project 'Researching Refugee-Run Micro-Finance' funded by the Humanitarian Innovation Fund. While living in Uganda, she co-founded a grassroots organisation with refugees in Kampala that provides livelihoods training and support to urban refugees. Through academic research and piloting grassroots self-reliance projects with refugee communities in Kampala, she aims for her work to contribute to Refugee Studies and inform contemporary refugee policy on livelihoods and self-reliance. She holds a Master's and Doctorate in International Development from the University of Oxford.

Heeyeon Kim



Heeyeon is a Titchmarsh Research Fellow at the Mathematical Institute and joins Wadham as a Junior Research Fellow.

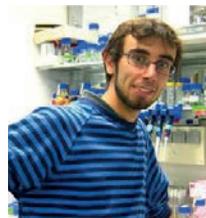
Her research focuses on studying Quantum Field Theory (QFT), which is the most powerful framework in modern physics that describes elementary interactions of particles and forces. In particular, she is interested in mathematical aspects of supersymmetric QFTs and string theory. She has been studying interplays between mathematical and physical ideas, which provide novel insights to both of the fields.

During the fellowship, she plans to focus on uncovering rich geometrical structure of supersymmetric theories in various space-time dimensions, by developing novel tools that allow a systematic study of strongly interacting regions of QFTs. In particular, she is interested in studying various dualities in string theory,

which predict extremely non-trivial equivalence relations among two different mathematical objects. Her research will have many interesting applications ranging from modern algebraic geometry to black hole micro-state counting problem in quantum gravity.

Heeyeon completed her PhD in Theoretical Physics at Seoul National University, South Korea. After her PhD, she moved to Canada to continue her research as a postdoctoral research fellow at the Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics. In 2017, she joined the Mathematical Institute at Oxford as a postdoctoral research associate.

In her free time, she enjoys walking and exploring the Oxfordshire countryside. She also enjoys playing the cello and listening to classical music.



Francesco Licausi

After studying green biotechnology in Parma and Pisa (2001-06), Francesco spent four years in Germany: three for his doctoral studies

shared between Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna (Pisa) and the University of Potsdam and one as a postdoc at the Max Planck Institute of Molecular Plant Physiology. In this period, he contributed to the discovery of an oxygen sensing mechanism based on selective proteolysis adopted by plants to control their metabolic adaptation to hypoxia. In 2011, he returned to Pisa as an assistant professor at the Institute of Life Sciences of Scuola Sant'Anna, where he refined the hypoxia signalling pathway with the identification of the plant enzyme responsible for oxygen perception. Four years later, he was hired by the Department of Biology at the University

of Pisa as associate professor, where he re-directed his research towards the crosstalk between oxygen availability and developmental programmes in plant tissues. From January 2020, Francesco will join Wadham as tutorial fellow and the Department of Plant Sciences as associate professor. Currently, his research interest deals with further exploration of the areas of evolution, developmental biology and synthetic biology, to study the similarities and differences between organisms belonging to different kingdoms of life in terms of oxygen requirements.

When not busy in the lab or drowning in expired deadlines, Francesco enjoys swimming, reading comics, hiking, cooking anything but meat and playing videogames.



Alice Roullière

Alice Roullière is Fellow by Special Election in Early Modern French Literature. She teaches early modern French literature from the 16th

to the 18th century (Paper X and VIII) and first-year literature papers.

Her research focuses on sixteenth-century French and Neo-Latin poetry (Pierre de Ronsard, Joachim Du Bellay, Geoffroy Tory) with a special interest in epic, national identity, religious conflicts and representations of death and violence.

Her PhD dissertation on Ronsard and epic ghosts was completed at Trinity Hall, University of Cambridge. She is a normalienne from the École Normale Supérieure (Ulm) and an 'Agrégeé de Lettres Classiques'. Her new research project focuses on uncertain children in the epic imaginary from Ronsard to Racine.



Rebecca Simson

Rebecca joins Wadham as the David Richards Junior Research Fellow in Economic History.

Her research project, 'African hereditary

meritocracies?: Education and elite formation in postcolonial East Africa', examines inequality dynamics and social mobility in East Africa, with a focus on how the education system came to stratify African societies after independence. It also seeks to shed light on how the economic crises of the 1980s and 1990s influenced social mobility.

Her past research has focused on the role of public sector employment in postcolonial Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. In these papers she utilised underexploited statistical sources to challenge theories about the importance of patronage and ethnic favouritism in public sector hiring and educational access. She has also done past work on public finance systems and expenditure policy in Africa.

She has a PhD in economic history from the London School of Economics and a bachelor's degree in history from Princeton. She previously held an ESRC postdoctoral fellowship at LSE and the Economic History Society Anniversary Fellowship at the Institute of Historical Research.

Prior to her PhD studies she spent several years working with development organisations in Sierra Leone, Liberia, Uganda and South Sudan, chiefly working on public sector reform programmes. She continues to engage with and conduct research for think tanks and international organisations that engage in policy dialogue in Africa. Rebecca is originally from Stockholm, Sweden.



Juliane Zachhuber

Juliane joins Wadham as Fellow by Special Election in Ancient History. She previously held lectureships at other Oxford colleges

and at the University of Reading. Her DPhil, MPhil, and BA were all completed at the University of Oxford (DPhil: Lincoln; MPhil and BA: Somerville).

Juliane's research focuses on Ancient Greek religion and epigraphy, particularly in the Hellenistic period. She is interested in the relationship between epigraphic culture and sacred space, and the manner in which regional varieties in religious practices or beliefs are represented in the epigraphic discourse. Her doctorate was on the religious life of the island of Rhodes, and explored the unique and idiosyncratic organisation, character, and diachronic development of religion (cults, priesthoods, religious associations) in this island-state. She is currently working on publishing this work in the form of a monograph, with a particular focus on what this case-study tells us about Hellenistic religion and how to approach the large body of epigraphic evidence that survives from Rhodes.

She teaches all aspects of Greek and Hellenistic history, as well as Religions of the Roman Empire. She has been interested in 'Sexuality and Gender in the Ancient World' for several years, both in teaching and research; she published an article on the strange absence of priestesses from Rhodian religion, and the implications for women's social status in this polis (Kernos 2018).

Alumni news

1962 Riess, Frank T.

has a new book, *The Journey of Deacon Bodo from the Rhine to the Guadalquivir: Apostasy and Conversion to Judaism in Early Medieval Europe*, published by Routledge, March 2019.

This study of Bodo/Eleazar, a ninth-century Christian convert to Judaism, will be of great interest to scholars of medieval religious history and Jewish-Christian relations.



1963 Kolb, Hugh H.

has a new book, *Seven Stars: Ancient Astronomy and the English Public House*, published by Unicorn, March 2019.

1966 Lindop, Grevel C. G.

was appointed Mary Amelia Cummins Harvey Visiting Fellow Commoner (MT18-LT19) at Girton College, Cambridge, where he has been researching for a book on W. B. Yeats.

1967 Swinson, Chris

has a new book, *Share Trading, Fraud and the Crash of 1929: A Biography of Clarence Hatry*, published by Routledge, April 2019.

1968 Nash, John C.

retired from teaching in the University of Ottawa in 2008, but has maintained an active role with the R Project for Statistical Computing, including a book on *Nonlinear Parameter Optimization with R Tools*. A return to creative writing has led to a biography and four historical novels of the late 19th to mid-20th centuries. The novels can be found on obooko.com, from which they may be downloaded and read at no charge.

1972 Chapman, Allan

has produced a number of publications in recent years:

Slaying the Dragons: Destroying Myth in the History of Science and Faith (Lion Hudson, Oxford, 2013)

Stargazers: Copernicus, Galileo, the Telescope, and the Church (Lion Hudson, 2014)

The Astronomical Renaissance, 1500-1700 (Lion Hudson, 2014)

Physicians, Plagues, and Progress: The History of Western Medicine from Antiquity to Antibiotics (Lion Hudson, 2016)

The Victorian Amateur Astronomer: Independent Astronomical Research in Britain, 1820-1920 (Wiley, 1998; 2nd, revised edition, Gracewing, Leominster, 2017)

Comets, Cosmology, and the Big Bang: A History of Astronomy from Edmond Halley to Edwin Hubble, 1700-2000 (Lion Hudson, 2018)

1972 Manville, P. Brook

has a new book, the *Harvard Business Review Leader's Handbook*, co-authored with Ron Ashkenas and published by Harvard Business Review Press, November 2018.

1974 Darke, Diana

has a new book, *The Last Sanctuary in Aleppo*, published by Headline in March 2019. Giving voice to the remarkable Cat Man of Aleppo, Diana shares a shocking but inspirational story from war torn Syria.

1981 Ashley, Phillipa J.

has a new book, *A Perfect Cornish Summer*, published by Avon, August 2018.

1982 Enright, Duncan S. T.

was elected as the Mayor of Witney in Oxfordshire, June 2019.

1983 Du Sautoy, Marcus

has a new book, *The Creativity Code: How AI is learning to write, paint and think*, published by Fourth Estate, March 2019.

1985 Kingsley, Christopher R.

was awarded an OBE for services to the Economy in the 2019 New Year Honours.

1991 Blackwell, Theodore W.

was awarded an MBE for services to Local Government Digital Transformation in the 2019 New Year Honours.

1991 Lake, Lucy A.

was awarded an OBE for Services to Young People in Africa in the 2019 New Year Honours.

1992 Sethi, Mohinderpal S.

has been appointed as Queen's Counsel with effect from 11 March 2019.

1996 Auerbach, Annie C.

has a new book, *Flex: The Modern Woman's Handbook*, published by HQ, April 2019.

2003 Johnson, Lauren

has a new book, *Shadow King: The Life and Death of Henry VI*, published by Head of Zeus, March 2019.

2004 Hernández, Gleider

and Patrick Knaap are delighted to announce the adoption of Luca Riley Knaap Hernández, born on 30 April 2018. He joins his elder brother Abel Léon, born 5 March 2016.

2009 Salam Khalidi, Anbara

has a new book, *Things Bright and Beautiful*, published by Fig Tree, April 2018.

2011 Rodrigues Fowler, Yara L.

has a new book, *Stubborn Archivist*, published by Fleet, February 2019.

2012 Ivanova, Mirela

has been appointed to a Junior Research Fellowship at University College, starting October 2019. She is also completing a DPhil in Medieval History at Balliol.

Degrees

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

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

Wadham is pleased to host graduands for drinks, lunch and a family tea on the day of their degree ceremony. Once a graduand has a confirmed date for a ceremony, the Academic Office will write, giving further details. Graduands will also be asked to provide information about any special

requirements for the day. Following the ceremony, degree certificates will be handed personally to graduands or, in the case of those taking a degree immediately after completing their courses, posted securely from the Degree Conferrals Office of the University.

Former students who hold an Oxford BA degree (but not a BA from elsewhere) may apply to take their MA degree in the 21st term from their matriculation. Former students who matriculated in or before Michaelmas Term 2013 (for those who had Senior Status, in or before Michaelmas 2014) may take the MA as from Trinity Term 2020.

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

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

Those not wishing to graduate in person can opt to do so in absentia. Current final year students will be able to indicate this in responding to the University's invitation sent



out during their final year of study. Former students should contact the Academic Office for guidance on applying via the 'Historic Graduands' route. Further details are on www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation.

It is with much regret that we have to inform you of the University's decision to cut back on ceremony guest tickets. Therefore, with effect from July 2019, ceremony guest tickets will be limited to two tickets per graduand (previously three). This is due to changes in the Sheldonian Theatre and more limited capacity there.

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

When a former student has taken his

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

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

www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/students/graduation.

Donations

With grateful thanks for all those below who have supported the College so generously over the last year, as well as those who have given anonymously. All these donations have been received between the dates of 1 August 2018 and 31 July 2019.

Ⓜ Member of the Wilkins Circle

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

Ⓝ Member of the Nicholas Circle

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

ⓓ Member of the Dorothy Circle

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

† Deceased

Foundation Fellows

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

ALUMNI

1938

Edward Broadhead †
 Philip Woodward †

1940

Sidney James Ⓜ

1941

Martin Aitken †
 Edward Burn †

1943

John Bamforth Ⓝ
 Kenneth Cook Ⓜ
 Frederick Smith Ⓜ
 Arthur Wain Ⓜ

1944

Peter McLean Ⓜ
 Christopher Pitcher Ⓜ
 Nigel Roberts Ⓜ

1945

Sir Sydney Giffard Ⓜ
 Derek Holmes †
 Roger Orcutt Ⓜ

1946

Ralph Blumenau Ⓜ
 David Cashdan Ⓝ
 Julius Lunzer Ⓜ
 Willis Marker Ⓜ
 Paul Mercier Ⓜ

1947

Jim Cocke Ⓜ
 Fred Cornish Ⓜ
 Roy Garthwaite Ⓝ
 Peter Kearns Ⓜ
 Gordon Wyatt †

1948

Thomas Badgery Ⓜ
 Brian Brooke-Smith Ⓜ
 Tony Cotton Ⓜ
 Ian Grant ⓓ
 Alan Green Ⓜ
 John Hewson Ⓜ
 Albert Hibbert Ⓜ
 John Roberts Ⓜ
 Eddie Tyson Ⓝ
 Paul Williams Ⓜ

1949

Keith Anderson Ⓜ
 Richard Blackmore Ⓜ
 Mort Chambers Ⓝ
 John de Nordwall
 Michael Goldman †
 Hilary Gosling Ⓜ
 W E O Jones Ⓜ
 Alan Madgwick †
 Tony Smith Ⓜ
 Alec Stephen Ⓜ
 John Thwaites Ⓜ
 Tony Wray †

1950

Richard Allen Ⓜ
 Charles Barnard †
 Alan Jarvis Ⓜ
 Edmund Keeley Ⓜ
 Bryan Knight †
 Gerard Molloy Ⓜ
 John Mountford Ⓜ
 Gordon Mungeam Ⓜ
 John Peers Ⓜ
 John Rhodes Ⓜ
 Peter Stanley Ⓜ
 Michael Tomlinson †

1951

Ian Barfoot †
 Colin Campbell Ⓜ

Sandy Common Ⓜ
 Alan Forey Ⓜ
 David Hodgson Ⓜ
 Michael Joyce Ⓜ
 Alastair Macgeorge Ⓜ
 David Mountain Ⓜ
 Philip Parker Ⓜ
 David Parry †
 Keith Saunders Ⓜ
 Anthony Warner Ⓜ

1952

Bernard Bligh Ⓜ
 Alistair Boyd Ⓜ
 Antony Branfoot Ⓜ
 Laurie Brown Ⓜ
 Eric Foster †
 Ken Green Ⓜ
 Ivan Holliday Ⓜ
 Roy Hotchkiss Ⓜ
 Eric Johnston Ⓜ
 Richard Lowndes Ⓜ
 Evelyn Morgan Ⓜ
 Graham Morris Ⓜ
 John Norman Ⓜ
 Clive Sheppey Ⓜ
 Bryan Short

1953

Roger Almond Ⓜ
 John Andrews CBE Ⓜ
 Brian Dimmock Ⓜ
 Martin Dodsworth Ⓜ
 Colin Gamage Ⓜ
 Allan Gotlieb CC OM ⓓ
 Nicholas Hassall Ⓜ
 Anthony Higgs OBE Ⓜ
 Jim Lahore †
 David Lamb Ⓜ
 Christopher Lewis †
 David Malia Ⓜ
 John Manners Ⓜ
 Paul Mapplebeck Ⓜ

Martin Mauthner	(W)	Derek Calam †		Roland Miller	(W)	Jeffrey Hackney	(D)	Sir Frank Berman	(D)	Wal Gray	(W)
Peter Ockleston	(W)	Michael Checkland	(N)	Michael Putin		Richard Hobbs	(W)	Lloyd Bircher	(W)	Peter Griffin	(W)
David Onley		Bernard Colyer	(W)	Clive Robertson	(W)	Richard Hollinshead	(W)	Francis Carpenter	(D)	John Griffiths	(W)
Peter Phillips	(W)	Richard Davies		Sir Christopher Rose	(W)	Derek Lea	(W)	David Cast	(W)	Paul Harris	(N)
Geoff Power	(W)	John Davison †		Roger Simpson	(W)	John Lee	(W)	Bob Coursey	(W)	David Jay	(W)
John Sharp	(W)	James Douglas	(N)	David Tatham	(W)	Tom Lyon	(W)	Martin Cropp	(W)	Barry Kidson	(N)
David Taylor †		John Ducker	(N)	David Taylor	(W)	Michael Montgomery	(W)	David Dare	(W)	David May	(W)
1954		Alan Farquharson	(W)	Peter Tillotson		Christian Puritz	(W)	The Right Hon The		Peter McClintock	(W)
Bob Carnell	(W)	Terence Greany	(W)	Martin Warner	(W)	Peter Rhodes	(W)	Lord Dyson	(W)	Bob Miller	(W)
Neil Cheshire	(W)	Jeremy Hamand	(W)	Richard Watts	(W)	Townsend Swayze		Sir Roderick Floud	(W)	Alan Murphy	(W)
Tom Clayton	(W)	Gerald Hare	(W)	1958		Andrew Thomson	(W)	Robin French	(W)	Simon Nicholson	
David Edsall	(W)	John Hawes	(W)	Anonymous		Richard Turner	(W)	Humphrey Graham	(W)	Michael Peagram	(D)
David Foster	(W)	Peter Hole	(W)	Alan Blaikley	(W)	David Williams	(N)	Roger Heath	(W)	John Preston	(W)
Derek Hateley	(W)	Tony Lydon	(W)	Robert Bomford	(W)	1960		David Ingles	(W)	Ian Ramsay	(W)
Gordon Mabb	(W)	Peter Meanley	(W)	John Bonnycastle	(N)	Anwar Akbar	(W)	Dai Jenkins	(W)	John Rich	(W)
Peter Marshall CBE	(W)	Robin Miller	(W)	Howard Burchell	(W)	Michael Allen	(W)	David Kingston	(D)	Frank Riess	
Allan Mears	(W)	David Mills	(W)	Judge Quentin Campbell	(D)	David Barnard	(W)	Nick Kuenssberg OBE	(N)	Michael Roebuck	(W)
Colin Oakley	(W)	Jon Rayman	(N)	David Cronin	(W)	Sir David Blatherwick OBE	(W)	Jeffrey Lee	(W)	Rodney Sharp	(W)
John Phalp	(W)	Martin Read	(N)	Edward Hudson	(N)	Lindsay Brook †		Richard Maber	(W)	Ronnie Stewart	(D)
Peter Pickering	(W)	Alan Robinson	(W)	Barrie Jacobs	(W)	Anthony Burton	(W)	Ted Marmor	(W)	Christopher Sugg	(W)
Peter Pullar-Strecker	(W)	Peter Sanders CBE	(W)	Owen Johnson	(D)	Brian Cove	(W)	Peter McNeill	(W)	Eric Walsh	(D)
Ridley Rhind	(W)	Edward Tribe	(W)	Brian Jones	(W)	Mike Davenhill	(N)	David Parkin	(W)	Mike Weston	(W)
Michael Rich	(N)	Tony Twigger	(W)	Ron Ledgard	(W)	Stuart England	(W)	Alan Petty	(W)	1963	
Peter Whitfield	(W)	Christopher Tyack	(W)	David Mannion	(W)	Paul Fox	(N)	Tony Rawsthorne	(W)	Roger Allen	(W)
1955		Ian Vellins	(W)	Roger Pickles	(W)	Neil Gerrard	(W)	David Robbins	(W)	Peter Anderson	(W)
David Barnett	(W)	Patrick Woodrow	(W)	John Rhind	(W)	Dermot MacDermott	(W)	Neil Sanders	(N)	William Brown CBE †	
David Brewer	(W)	1957		David Walker	(W)	David Manners	(W)	Ian Standen	(W)	Bill Butler	(W)
James Currey	(W)	Anonymous		Tito Williams	(W)	Jon McLin		Christopher Wilcox	(W)	Derek Cannon	(W)
John Davies	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Colin Wilsdon	(W)	Paul Murdin	(W)	Vernon Wong	(W)	Tony Denny	(N)
Martin Hening	(W)	Julian Anderson	(W)	Thomas Wiseman	(W)	Jonathan Persse		1962		Michael Eastwood	(W)
Ken Hooper	(W)	John Collins	(W)	1959		Gordon Phillips	(W)	Anonymous		Alec Fisher	(W)
Noel Kershaw	(W)	James Cornish	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Nicholas Rau	(N)	Jonathan Atkinson	(W)	Haydn Gott	(W)
John Margetts	(W)	Peter Craven	(W)	Nicholas Barber CBE	(D)	Joseph Riley	(W)	Julian Booth	(W)	Robin Harris	(W)
Keith Medford	(W)	Ian Crawford	(W)	Philip Barnard	(W)	David Stanbury	(W)	Paul Bowen	(N)	John Hicks	(W)
Hugh Richmond	(W)	Jim Ducker	(W)	Peter Bird	(W)	David Tall	(W)	James Bretherton	(W)	Robin Hiscock	(W)
Martin Squire	(W)	Arthur Dyball	(W)	John Blease	(W)	Richard Thwaites	(W)	Louis Cohen	(W)	Roger Hopson	(W)
Terry Wheeler	(W)	Thomas Gelehrter	(N)	Duncan Bythell	(W)	Jim Tomlinson	(W)	Stuart Cohn	(W)	Stephen Houghton	(W)
1956		Richard Hinchliffe	(W)	Mike Clapham	(W)	Mark Weston	(N)	Ed Durbin	(W)	Ralph Jones †	
David Arrandale		Roger Keys	(W)	David Culpin		1961		George Dyson	(W)	Hugh Kolb	(N)
David Brandwood	(W)	Marcus Lofting	(W)	George Emeleus		Rod Bayliss	(W)	Christopher Gear	(W)	Roy Lockett	(W)
		Arthur Lowthian	(W)	Michael Guy	(W)	Adrian Benjamin	(W)	Paddy Grafton-Green	(W)	Peter Maybury	(W)
		Tony Macro	(W)							Anthony Mellor-Stapelberg	(W)

Ian Miller	(W)	Danby Bloch	(W)	Robert Tack	(W)
Patrick Mitchell	(N)	Michael Chapman	(W)	Bill Tromans	(W)
Clive Newton	(W)	Terence Cole	(W)	Roger Tyler	(W)
John Rayman	(N)	Stephen Constantine	(W)	1967	
Allan Salem	(W)	Stephen Dell		Tom Allen	(W)
Christopher Saunders OBE	(W)	Guy Goodwin-Gill	(W)	Neil Athey	
Neil Sullivan	(W)	Tony Haws	(W)	Jonathan Connor	
Paul Wilkinson	(W)	Walter Hooper	(W)	Tony Drake	(N)
Peter Williams	(W)	Raymond Howard	(W)	Peter Duncan	(W)
Graham Wilson	(N)	Graham Jenkin	(W)	Robert Evans	(W)
1964		John Luetchford	(N)	William Facey	
Anonymous		Charles Lynch	(W)	Nick Finn	(W)
Anonymous	(W)	Tony Morgan	(W)	David Gilliver	(N)
Ian Boag	(W)	Andrew Napier	(W)	David Gough	(W)
Andrew Boyd	(W)	Andrew Rembert		Robert Hazell CBE	(W)
David Burns	(W)	Michael Rosen	(W)	Russell Jackson	(W)
Anthony Cullis	(W)	Peter Tanfield	(W)	Andrew Kemble	(W)
Richard Dening	(W)	Malcolm Taylor		Richard Lee	(W)
Martin Gardham	(W)	Anthony Turner		Dave Livingstone	(W)
Peter Godber		Paul White	(W)	Peter Lofthouse	(W)
John Harley	(W)	Daryl Williams AM QC	(N)	Christopher Major	(W)
John Hewitt	(W)	1966		Sir James Munby	(W)
Alan Jackson	(W)	Neil Ashley	(W)	Bill Pascoe	
David Jordan	(W)	Andrew Bisset	(W)	Charles Pope	(W)
Michael Lake	(W)	John Blanchard	(W)	John Rhodes	(W)
Mike Levin		Tim Brydges		Geoffrey Riggs	(W)
Robert Littman		Piers Burton-Page	(W)	Christopher Robson	
Roger Morgan	(W)	Robert Easting	(W)	Alan Stanton	(W)
Neville Pressley	(W)	John Eyles	(W)	John Stephenson	(W)
Peter Quint	(W)	Bob Fryer CBE	(W)	Charles Stuart	(W)
Chris Riley	(W)	David Halle	(W)	Chris Swinson OBE	(N)
John Simms	(N)	Brian Jewitt	(W)	Clive Syddall	(W)
Roger Smith	(W)	John Kernthaler	(W)	Paul Tofts	(W)
Warren Snowdon	(W)	Bill Manville	(W)	Robert Wagstaff	(W)
Dick Tappin	(W)	John May	(W)	Michael Wills	(W)
Nigel Tricker	(N)	John Milman	(W)	Michael Wood	(W)
Noel Vautier	(N)	Stephen Monsell		1968	
Christopher Wathen	(W)	Jamie Mortimer	(N)	Anonymous	(W)
1965		Bryan Riddleston	(N)	Anthony Barton	(W)
Austin Allison	(N)	Vaughan Schofield	(W)	Michael Bishopp	(N)
Anthony Birch	(W)	Nick Sharp	(W)	Roderick Boucher	(W)
		Andrew Smith	(W)		

Richard Chapman	(N)	Donald Mastronarde	(N)	Patrick Hamlin	(W)
Richard Cranage	(W)	Tom Maycock		Michael Harper	(W)
Simon Duff	(W)	Roger McCormick	(W)	Tom Heinersdorff	(W)
David Evans	(W)	Peter McLardy-Smith	(W)	Richard Hopgood	(W)
Keith Evans	(W)	Timothy Millett	(W)	Grahame Isard	(W)
John Gutteridge	(W)	Randel Phillips		Mick Johnson	(W)
John Hall	(W)	John Robertson	(W)	Alasdair Locke	(D)
Robert Ham	(D)	Graham Rowbotham	(W)	Peter Lowndes	(W)
Clive Jones	(W)	Peter Styles		The Rt Hon Lord Menzies	(W)
John Justice	(W)	Jonathan Trouncer	(W)	William Mutch	(W)
John Kendall	(W)	Roger Undy	(W)	Sir Richard Pelly Bt	(W)
Charles Kernthaler	(W)	David Usherwood	(W)	Peter Rundell CBE	(W)
Andrew Lorenc		1970		Malcolm Shaw	(W)
Benedict McHugo	(N)	Anonymous (2)	(W)	Richard Tapper	(W)
Peter Milliken OC	(W)	Nick Benbow	(D)	Ioan Thomas	(W)
Ian Mitchell	(W)	Joost Blom	(W)	Protase Tinkatumire	(W)
Fred Ris	(N)	David Brett	(N)	Russell Wallman	(W)
Peter Saunders	(W)	Ian Cooper	(N)	Alan Willmott	(W)
Randal Scott	(N)	David Essex	(W)	1972	
Martin Slater	(W)	John Gilbert	(W)	Anonymous	(W)
Graham Smith	(W)	Richard Golding	(D)	Richard Bain	(W)
Roger Stead	(W)	Robert Good	(W)	Robert Bowles	
Neil Straker	(W)	Derek Green	(W)	Martin Davies	
Norman Vance	(N)	Judge Michael Hopmeier	(W)	Clive Dickinson	(W)
Carmichael Wallace	(N)	William Hurley	(N)	Bruce Eddy	(N)
Tim Wixted		Brian Kemble	(W)	Jon Erichsen	(W)
1969		Tony Laird	(W)	Richard Hobson	(W)
Stephen Brier	(W)	Michael Lyons	(W)	Nick Jackson	(W)
Charlie Buxton		Bill Muir	(W)	Paul Judge	(W)
John Carr	(W)	Kevin Nash		Nick Kotch	
Stephen Chance	(W)	Ian Porter	(W)	William Lavelly	
Mike Clugston		Nigel Roberts	(W)	Philip Lindsell	
Meredith Coombs	(W)	Bryan Tyson		Brook Manville	(W)
Bob Dinnage	(W)	Graham White	(W)	David Middleton	
Colin Drummond OBE DL	(D)	Stephen White	(W)	Andrew Murray	(W)
Hugh Dyson	(W)	Richard Whiting	(W)	Boyd Roberts	(W)
Danny Evans	(W)	Sir David Winkley	(W)	Alan Rodger	
John Gayler	(W)	1971		Mick Shearer	
Tony Halmos	(N)	Neil Beatham	(W)	Mark Sheldon	(W)
John Harding	(W)	Francis Blake	(W)	Brian Sutton	(W)
Anthony Howe		Geoff Green	(W)	Rodney Taylor	(W)
Marc Lackritz				Raymond Twohig	(W)

Robert Wallace	(W)	Tony Grundy	(D)	Stephen MacFarlane		Anna Barnett	(W)	Jennie Kiesling	(W)	Paul Mountain	(W)
Philippa Whittaker	(W)	Paul Harding	(W)	Peter McQuibban	(W)	Madeleine Birch	(W)	Nick Kirkbride	(W)	Tim Nichol	(W)
1973		Alexy Holden	(W)	Richard Millington		Fiona Bottomley	(W)	Alison Kukla	(W)	Neil Nightingale	(W)
Anonymous	(N)	Adrian Hughes	(W)	Claire Morrisson	(W)	David Cooper	(W)	Martin Kukla	(W)	Heather Noel-Smith	(W)
Praveen Anand	(D)	Mark Keville	(W)	Jacqueline O'Rourke	(W)	Sara Dumont	(W)	Peter Law	(W)	Tony Pinkney	(W)
Iain Bruce	(W)	Tim Keyes	(W)	Linda Rand	(W)	Alison Ernoult	(W)	Steve Ledsham	(W)	Nigel Pond	(D)
Trevor Burgess	(N)	Father Koroway	(W)	Robert Searby	(W)	Robert Fowler	(W)	Hugh Pope	(W)	Louis Rogers	
Alan Evans	(W)	Damian O'Malley	(W)	Hazel Summerfield	(W)	Flora Fraser	(N)	Jane Powell	(W)	Geoffrey Rousell	(W)
Michael Foster	(W)	Nicky Pinkney	(W)	Carole Thomas	(W)	Neil Griffiths	(N)	Margaret Styles	(W)	Lia Royle	
William Gatens	(W)	Colin Reed	(W)	Simon Williams	(W)	Ray Harris	(W)	David Thomas QC	(N)	Mary Ann Sieghart	(W)
John Holden	(W)	Jonathan Roe	(W)	1976		Nick Hodgson	(W)	Derek Todd	(W)	Antony Steiner	
Brian Holland	(W)	Paul Smee	(N)	Anonymous	(W)	Andrew Joy		Ann Tonks	(W)	Chris Taylor	
Sir Tim Holroyde	(N)	Bill Sooby	(W)	Madelyn Dakeyne	(W)	Simon Kershaw	(W)	Philip Tranter	(W)	Richard Warner	(W)
David Howe	(W)	Richard Tibbetts	(W)	Hannah Ginsborg		Lucy Maxwell Scott	(W)	Rosemary Walker		Rebecca West	(W)
Michael Kerin	(W)	David Velleman	(W)	Hannah Ginsborg		Phil Murray	(W)	Julian Watson	(W)	Wendy Wu	(D)
Mike Lazar		Mike Warne	(W)	Kate Glennerster		Lissa Muscatine	(D)	Lorna Watson	(W)	1980	
John Mitchell	(W)	Stephen White		Ann Hackney	(D)	Charles Nockold	(W)	1979		David Alterman	(W)
John Moore	(W)	Roger Whittaker	(W)	Nigel Howes	(W)	Julian Pallett	(N)	Bill Andrew	(W)	Trevor Billard	(W)
Andrew Nairne	(W)	Roy Wikramaratna	(W)	Sam Howison	(W)	Nigel Perkins	(W)	Barbara Armstrong	(W)	Karen Brown	(W)
Graeme Proudler	(W)	1975		Rodney Hughes	(W)	Kevin Rutledge	(W)	Nicholas Armstrong	(W)	Martin Conway	(W)
Stuart Smith	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Christopher Janus	(W)	Kevin Ryall	(W)	Wendy Baskett	(W)	Julian Coulter	(W)
Nigel Stenning	(W)	Ian Alexander	(W)	Tim Jones	(D)	Richard Senior	(W)	Rose Bentley	(W)	Warren East CBE	(D)
Stephen Stow	(W)	Jan Blustein	(W)	Carol Lee	(N)	Tim Softley	(W)	Matthew Bond	(W)	Andrew Fabian	(N)
Fred Wiener	(W)	Jo Catling	(W)	Judge John Lodge	(W)	Jill Staite	(W)	Julia Buchanan		Chris Farey	(W)
David Wills	(W)	Lindsey Charles	(W)	Ian McDowell	(W)	Alison Talbert	(W)	Tom Buchanan		Robin Gable	(W)
Charles Winnington-Ingram		Nicolette Collins	(W)	Tim McInnery		Maggie Watson	(W)	Charles Cheng		Nick Garner	(W)
1974		Graham Colls		Louise Meltzer	(W)	Deborah Williams	(W)	Celia Collins	(W)	Robert Gibber	(N)
Jim Adams	(W)	Simon Cornwell	(W)	Roger Mosey	(W)	Russell Willmer	(N)	Scheherazade Daneshkhu	(W)	Kathy Hamilton	(W)
John Allemang		Roger Devlin	(D)	Jim Murray	(N)	1978		Anne Deering	(W)	Peter Hamilton	(W)
Peter Bolwell	(W)	Phel Parker		Phil Parker		Paul Baker	(N)	Ann Dowker	(W)	Ben Harris	(W)
Justin Crawford	(W)	Hayden Pelliccia	(W)	Hayden Pelliccia	(W)	Chris Banks	(N)	Matthew Frost	(W)	Camilla Hillier-Fry	(W)
Julie Curtis	(W)	Simon Smith	(W)	Simon Smith	(W)	Perry Bayliss	(W)	Frank Gent	(W)	Nigel Holmes	(W)
Sue Cutler	(N)	Heather Stevens CBE	(N)	Heather Stevens CBE	(N)	John Branford	(W)	Jim Gibson	(D)	Andrew Jarman	(W)
Paul Daniels	(W)	Sian Stickings	(W)	Sian Stickings	(W)	Bob Claridge		Nick Hay	(W)	David Jockel	(W)
Diana Darke	(W)	Kathleen Sullivan	(D)	Kathleen Sullivan	(D)	Gillian Clarke	(W)	Alison Hodge		Richard Kendall	
Hilary Davies	(W)	Sarah Taylor	(N)	Sarah Taylor	(N)	Maddy Coelho	(W)	Ross Hutchison	(N)	John McCall MacBain OC	(D)
David Delahunty	(W)	Alistair Wilson	(N)	Alistair Wilson	(N)	Alastair Gilroy	(W)	Richard Lake		Mary Molyneux	(W)
Daphne Dumont QC		Jane Wonnacott	(W)	Jane Wonnacott	(W)	Jeremy Hodge		Angela Lord	(W)	Charles Money-Kyrle	(W)
James Empson		1977		1977		Tracy Hofman	(D)	Adrian Manley	(W)	David Moulton	(W)
Christine Galitzine	(W)	Anonymous (2)	(W)	Anonymous (2)	(W)	Michael Howarth	(W)	Julia Manley	(W)	Colin Ready	(W)
Eric Gertner	(W)	Judith Alfrey	(W)	Judith Alfrey	(W)	Frances Kerry		Dame Juliet May	(W)	Christopher Robinson	(W)
		Stephen Ashley	(W)	Stephen Ashley	(W)	Stephen Kershaw CBE	(W)	Simon Minta	(W)	Peter Shave	(W)

Malcolm Smith	(W)	Jill Barnett	(W)	Fiona Erleigh	(W)
Chris Sutton	(W)	John Board	(W)	Richard Grime	(N)
Michael Swarbrick	(W)	Helen Bridger	(W)	Mike Hollands	(D)
David Williams	(N)	Marnie Buchanan	(W)	Nicki Humble	(W)
Jane Wilson	(W)	Michael Butlin	(W)	Jane Leech	(D)
1981		Iain Carruthers	(W)	Patrick Marber	(W)
Anonymous	(W)	Catherine Comiskey	(W)	Melanie Mauthner	(W)
Stephanie Boyd	(W)	Annie Devoy	(N)	Simon McGrath	(W)
Gerard Clarke	(W)	James Dickson	(W)	Sue McKenzie	(W)
Caroline Collett	(W)	Mike Duffy	(N)	Francis McLoughlin	(W)
Ian Dawson	(N)	Andrew Eady	(N)	Neil Mirchandani	(N)
Amanda East	(D)	Duncan Enright	(W)	Jonathan Neal	(N)
Yasmin Fitzpatrick	(W)	Alex Fabian	(N)	Adrian Parsons	(W)
Annie Gammon	(W)	Lucy Gable	(W)	Richard Phillips	(W)
John Haynes	(W)	Alan Graham	(W)	Geoff Pownall	(W)
Phillipa Houldcroft	(W)	Charalee Graydon	(W)	Jeremy Seligman	(W)
David Howell †	(W)	Tom Leech	(D)	Thomas Sherry	(W)
Sian Jarman	(W)	Frances Macintosh	(W)	Ashley Tatham	(W)
Iain McKendrick	(W)	Diana McMahon	(W)	James Tayler	(N)
Robert Morstein-Marx	(W)	Tony Metzger	(W)	Robert Welding	(W)
Christian Perring	(W)	Conor O'Neill	(W)	Paul Whittaker OBE	(W)
Nick Rees	(D)	Nerys Owen	(W)	Pornchai Wiwatpattarakul	(N)
Michael Robinson	(W)	Rhian Pritchard	(W)	1984	
Helen Shorey	(W)	Mark Purvis	(W)	Tim Armitage	(W)
David Slaney	(W)	Jenny Putin	(W)	Saira Bloomfield	(W)
Lesley Stanley	(W)	Neil Sherwood	(W)	Martin Booth	(W)
Gavin Stewart	(W)	Pete Stanton	(W)	Martin Booth	(W)
Jim Taylor	(W)	Hatty Sumption	(W)	Tom Breslin	(N)
Ian Tompkins	(W)	Frances Vere Hodge	(W)	Tim Budden	(W)
Richard Tossell	(W)	Mike Watts	(W)	Katrina Chapman	(W)
Francesca Vanke	(W)	George Wood	(W)	Andrew Clark	(N)
Neville Varnham	(W)	1983		Jim Congleton	(N)
Michael Venables OBE	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Penelope Cream	(W)
Nicola Wadham	(W)	Refaat Ahmed	(W)	Christine Dale	(W)
Tom Warner	(W)	David Alcock	(W)	Emily Daniel	(W)
Sue Willman	(W)	Jacqueline Alderton	(W)	Tom Daniel	(W)
Rob Young	(W)	Ronnie Barnes	(N)	Madeleine Dobie	(W)
Wendy Yung	(W)	Liz Boulton	(W)	Eiry Edmunds	(W)
1982		James Brown	(W)	Richard Grigson	(D)
Anonymous	(W)	Stephen Hamilton	(W)	Stephen Hamilton	(W)
Mark Aitman	(W)	Kevin Burrell	(W)	Simon Hayley	(W)
		David Collett	(W)	Almut Hintze	(W)
		Patrick Costello	(W)	Ian Hyde	(W)

Fiona Jefferson	(W)	Caroline Lanskey	(W)	Phil Smyth	(W)
Patricia Jennings	(W)	Sarah Lee	(W)	Paul Snape	(W)
Nigel Jones	(W)	Mohan Manuel	(N)	Mark Taylor	(W)
Rosalie Jukier	(W)	Frances McLeod	(W)	Ella Wong	(D)
Rob Lane	(W)	Ben Meisner	(W)	Lara Wood	(W)
Alan Layng	(D)	Simon Milner	(D)	Yasmeen Zafar	(W)
Robin Lowe	(N)	Liz Morony	(W)	1987	
Joan Ma	(N)	Catherine Moss	(N)	Camilla Barry	(N)
Anne McElvoy	(W)	Judith Murray	(N)	Diana Blease	(W)
Nick McNulty	(W)	Erol Mustafa	(D)	Tonya Bliss	(W)
Caroline Milner	(W)	Richard Neill	(W)	Luke Browne	(W)
Feargus Mitchell	(N)	Swee Kee Ng	(D)	Johnny Cheung	(D)
Diana Mountain	(W)	Maurice Ostro OBE KFO	(D)	Philip Crispin	(W)
Sally Partridge	(W)	Sharon Persaud	(W)	Lynne Davies	(W)
Vipul Patel	(W)	Stephen Reade	(D)	Allen Fung	(D)
Ted Paterson	(W)	Richard Roberts	(W)	Helen Gower	(W)
Robert Plant	(W)	Gill Shepherd	(W)	Catherine Grout	(W)
Sara Rumberg	(W)	Adam Steinhouse	(W)	Laura Hammond	(W)
Jo Sidhu	(W)	Jonathan Teasdale	(N)	Jim Hanson	(W)
Tom Solomon	(W)	Prashant Vaze	(W)	Thomas Harrison	(W)
Mark Steele	(W)	1986		Roger Higon	(W)
Anka Taylor	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Martin Hogg	(N)
Robin Tucker	(W)	Malcolm Beattie	(W)	Sarah Huline-Dickens	(W)
David Turnbull	(W)	John Benson	(W)	Simon Jackson	(W)
Simon Wain	(W)	Andrea Connell	(W)	Alexandra Jensen	(W)
Giles Whitefield	(W)	Sassan Danesh	(W)	James Johnson	(W)
Robert Yalden	(N)	Steve Gandy	(W)	Brian McKenna	(W)
1985		Stephen Grey	(W)	Helen Mungeam	(W)
Steve Bellamy	(W)	Nick Haining	(W)	John Osborn	(N)
Tony Brennan †	(W)	Nathalie Hobbs	(D)	Stephanie Pearl	(W)
Michael Coleman	(W)	Sean Jensen	(W)	Juliet Pickering	(W)
Mark Conway	(W)	Wendy Light	(W)	Richard Plaskett	(N)
Pearl Eliadis	(N)	David Loukidelis	(D)	Jonathan Pownall	(W)
Sarah Gibbs	(W)	Lindsay Middleton-Scarr	(W)	Martin Reid	(W)
Lisa Hall	(W)	Penelope Moffatt	(W)	David Rymill	(W)
Sophie Hambleton	(W)	Dave Mulligan	(W)	Heidi Slater	(W)
Bethan Harris	(W)	Andrew Palfreyman	(W)	Patrick Smith	(W)
Martin Harris	(N)	John Patterson	(W)	Steve Smith	(W)
Margaret Haynes	(W)	Ken Richman	(W)	Daniel Thornton	(W)
Katharine Henson	(N)	Phillipp Schofield	(W)	1988	
Alex Ip	(N)	Misha Shukov	(W)	Kimberly Bolin	(W)
Christopher Kimpton	(W)	Evan Siemann	(W)		

Gareth Boyd	(W)	Shu Hung Choy		Paul Griffiths	(W)	Jeremiah Telzrow	(W)	1993		Ben Blanchard	(W)
Jon Bradshaw	(W)	Gervase Clifton-Bligh	(W)	Emily Hamilton	(W)	Richard Van Velp Fernand	(W)	Sam Akbar	(W)	Dan Butt	(W)
Nick Bullock	(W)	Chris Dettmar	(W)	Jason Homewood	(W)	Edward Warrington	(W)	James Atkinson	(W)	James Chan	(W)
Jack Callaway	(D)	Manoj Duraisingh	(W)	John Howie	(W)	Andrew Watson		Guy Barton	(W)	Maria Coyle	(W)
James Clark	(W)	Lucy Floyd	(W)	Manar Hussain	(W)	1992		Kath Barton	(W)	Dan Emmerson	
Chrissie Charvill	(W)	Neil Forrester	(W)	Ursula Johnson	(W)	Anonymous		Tihana Bicanic	(W)	Francesca Galligan	(W)
Paul Dare	(W)	Lindsay Griffiths	(W)	Simon Kan	(N)	Nick Adams		Charlotte Bigland	(W)	Paul Gravett	(W)
Sian de Koster	(W)	Alan Gutteridge	(W)	Eric Koelbel	(N)	Stefan Bainbridge		Mike Blake	(D)	Robin Houston	(W)
Paul Delve	(W)	Nasser Khasawneh	(W)	Cookie Liu		Johanna Bruce	(W)	Emanuela Carbonara		Reza Jafari	(W)
Elizabeth Denton	(W)	Mo Kingston	(W)	Thomas Livesey	(W)	Yvonne Cheang	(N)	Joshua Carritt-Baker	(W)	Andrew Jeffs	(W)
Daniel Elger	(W)	Christine Lo	(N)	Warwick Mansell	(W)	Michael Collins	(W)	Lisa Chung	(D)	Mike Jewell	(N)
Hywel Evans	(N)	Brian Mackenzie	(W)	Chris Norris	(W)	Susan Currie	(W)	Tessa Cranfield	(W)	Jonas Jølle	(N)
Jim Fowler	(W)	Jonathan Martin	(W)	Sara Perring		Simon Davies	(D)	Mark Cundy	(W)	Anna Labrom	(W)
David Garvie	(W)	Sharon Mascall-Dare	(W)	Rob Smith	(W)	Neil Downey	(W)	Bronwyn Donne	(W)	Cecilia Lai	(W)
Justin Gerlach	(W)	Martin McManus	(W)	Rosemary Staniforth	(W)	Erika Dunmire		William Doo Jr	(D)	Tim Leaver	(W)
Chris Greenshields	(W)	Bernadette Newton	(W)	Emma Taylor	(W)	Phillip Edwards	(W)	Jane Griffiths		Pamela Marin	(W)
Jenny Greenshields	(W)	Julia Powles	(W)	Rosalind Wynne-Jones	(W)	Phillip Escott	(W)	Fiona Harford-Cross	(W)	Pete Mason	(D)
Andrew Hui		Mike Rogers	(W)	1991		Lisa Fairbank		Sally Hepburn	(W)	Jodhi May	
Katherine Ibbotson	(W)	Karen Sanders		Anonymous		Ramona Fotiade	(W)	Jon Hermon		Peter May	(W)
Carole-Ann Jones		Miriam Shea	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Chris Hardingham	(W)	Anthony Keizner		Tim Nash	(W)
Jeff Kemp	(W)	Alison Smith	(N)	Elizabeth Akwa	(W)	Kieran Hendrick	(W)	Andrew Law	(N)	James Rennard	(W)
Tony Leung	(W)	Oliver Smith	(N)	Sarah Balaam	(W)	Stephen Henighan	(W)	Victor Lee	(D)	Adam Russell	(W)
Rupert Lewis	(N)	Jonathan Snary	(W)	Theo Blackwell MBE	(W)	Mark Henley	(W)	Christine Lewis		Alexandra Skevington	(W)
Tapas Maiti	(W)	Anthony Steed	(W)	Patrick Boylan	(W)	Gideon Holland	(W)	Ben Longman	(W)	Richard Skevington	(W)
Ashley Mitchell		Robert Tomkinson		Alex Campbell	(N)	Wilson Kwok	(N)	Martin Perrie	(W)	Ronald Sujithan	(W)
Anna Myat	(W)	Victoria Tomkinson		John Derrick	(N)	Matthew Lacey	(W)	Rachel Plumridge		Rory Vaughan	(W)
Nicole Neal		Martin Turnidge	(W)	Ben Dulieu	(D)	Toby Lawton	(W)	Shyam Prasad	(W)	Ardy Weaver	(W)
Phoebe Okowa		Mike Williams	(N)	Jeremy Evans	(W)	Ben Levitas	(W)	Dan Roberts		Emma Whitehead	(W)
Jeff Papps		Nik Yeo	(N)	Charlotte Giller	(W)	Claire McCann	(W)	Dan Rolfe	(W)	William Wong	(D)
James Peggie	(N)	1990		Catherine Heath		Fenella McVey	(W)	Helen Salter	(W)	1995	
Simon Perkins	(W)	Rory Barnett	(W)	Douglas Hird	(W)	Sarah Phillips	(W)	David Scarr	(W)	Anonymous	
Lucy Pitman	(W)	Kevin Benson	(W)	Edna Holywell		David Porter	(W)	Fiona Schaeffer	(W)	Anonymous	(W)
Nick South	(W)	Bruce Blythe	(W)	Cedric Hui	(N)	Nailesh Rambhai	(W)	Comfort Shields		Anonymous	(N)
Jonathan Spottiswoode	(W)	Tim Bruce	(W)	Matt Jameson-Evans	(W)	Steve Rayner	(W)	Colin Smith		Helen Armitage	(W)
Richard Standen	(W)	John Buckley	(W)	David Lea	(W)	Sheila Reeve		Eric Strauss		Sajid Ashak	
Erica Whyman OBE		Lisa Carden	(W)	Robert Lees	(W)	Julian Smith	(W)	Andrew Thomas	(W)	Gabrielle Barnby	
Jennifer Wright	(W)	Tasja Dorkofikis		Mark Lindridge	(W)	Lara Symons	(W)	Emma Wahlen	(W)	Nick Clarke	(W)
Jonathan Wright	(W)	Dave Dudding	(D)	Samantha Lund	(W)	Paul Tunnah	(W)	Susannah Walmsley		Shelley Cook	(W)
1989		Liz Duraisingh	(W)	Liza Marshall	(W)	Ian Turner		Jeremy Webb		Justin Faiz	(W)
Michael Badman		Tony Evans	(W)	Nick Oakeshott	(W)	Elizabeth Walsh	(W)	1994		Gareth Forbes	(W)
Helen Beetham	(W)	David Fox	(W)	Joyce Pang		Sean Walsh	(W)	Anonymous (2)	(W)	Kathryn Green	(W)
Georgia Birri	(W)	Roger Gillott	(W)	Nick Rosenblatt	(W)	Matt Westby	(W)	Raju Adhikari	(W)	Simon Green	(W)
						Graham Zebedee	(W)			Mathew Gullick	(W)

Hossein		Jana Hermon	(W)	Caitlin Russell	(W)	1999	Andrzej Dethloff	(D)	Abby Green	(W)	
Heirani-Moghaddam	(W)	Clare McGovern	(W)	Joe Suddaby	(N)	Anonymous	(W)	Hugh Drummond	(W)	Matthew Haworth	(W)
Katherine Holt	(W)	Neil Murphy	(W)	Paul Summers	(W)	Sarah Armstrong	(W)	Catherine Dunford	(W)	Kate Jones	(W)
Karl Horvath	(N)	Sergey Naraevsky	(W)	Beth Truesdale	(W)	Daniela Cammack		Hannah Fletcher	(W)	Rachel Kapila	(W)
Alexandra Hudson		Jane Osborne	(W)	Joanne Williams		Stephen Chan	(W)	Christopher Hadley	(W)	Thomas Lakenberg	
Chris Hui	(N)	Vicky Panayi	(W)	Stephen Wright	(W)	Alex Clifton	(W)	Sylvia Hui	(W)	Jason Leech	(W)
Liz Jaggs	(W)	Anna Ross	(W)			Andy Cotter	(W)	Hannah Jackson	(W)	Roger Milburn	(W)
Helen Jewell	(N)	Paul Salter	(W)	1998		Simon Elliott	(W)	Pavel Lerner	(W)	Emily Morgan	(W)
Janan Kanagaratnam	(W)	Louise Scarr	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Adrian Ellis	(W)	Katie Lightstone	(W)	Sachin Patel	(W)
Thomas Karshan	(W)	Henry Scowcroft	(W)	Abby Ajayi	(W)	Sian Fogden	(W)	Danica Lo		Lauren Peacock	(W)
Samir Maha	(W)	Susanna Seymour	(W)	Anna Austin	(W)	Sarah Gatehouse	(W)	Alexander Mahoney	(W)	Nat Salter	(W)
Mark McGaw	(W)	Matthew Smalley	(W)	Joanne Barnes	(W)	Steve Hamm	(W)	Emily Mitchell	(W)	William Singleton	(W)
Suzy McKeever	(W)	Helen Stewart	(W)	Matthew Bladen		Alex Hammacher	(W)	Nick Nelson	(W)	Jonathan Sozek	(W)
Darrell Miller	(W)	Martin Tisné	(D)	Daniel Chan		Charles Holding		Rachel Nelson	(W)	Tina Tran	
Caroline Moore	(W)	Lisa Tortell		Mai Daniel	(W)	Bethan Jones	(W)	Vincent Ng	(W)		
Stephen Moses	(W)	Claire Williams	(W)	Tom Daniel	(W)	Julie Kaplan		Bridgette O'Connor		2002	
Paul Newbon	(W)			Deji Davies	(W)	Chris Lynch	(W)	Conor O'Neill	(W)	Anonymous	(W)
Jon Perry	(W)	1997		Rosalyn Eales		Laurence MacPhie		Helen Peach	(W)	Shabnam Ahsan	
Weyinmi Popo	(W)	Alana Baily	(W)	Rebecca Gray	(W)	Morgan Mirvis	(W)	Camilla Pierrepont	(W)	Glenn Anderson	
Andrew Ramsay	(W)	Paul Banham	(W)	James Hargreaves	(W)	Katherine Neale	(W)	Aaron Pond	(W)	Paul Butcher	
James Ross	(W)	Michael Brockhurst	(W)	Caitlin Hughes	(W)	Martin Oehmke	(W)	Nathan Sansom	(W)	Becky Carlyle	(W)
Richard Short	(W)	Nancy Carmichael	(W)	Emilie Isaacs	(W)	Tom Price	(W)	Geoff Shullenberger		Stephen Cho	
Alastair Stark	(N)	Nick Chapman	(D)	Siri Kusuwan	(D)	Lucy Robinson	(W)	Lee Simmonds	(W)	Paddy Clerkin	(N)
Georgina Taylor	(W)	Lara Cooper		Simon Lang	(W)	Jojo Sanders	(W)	Robert Stafford	(W)	Alex Cooper	(W)
Darren Treadwell	(W)	Alex Davey		Daniel Laqua	(W)	Leif Skymoen		Adam Temple	(W)	Sian Cox	(W)
Ian Van Every	(W)	Ciara Fairley	(W)	Matt Lenczner	(W)	John Snelson	(W)	Thomas Turner	(W)	Darron Cullen	(W)
		Sophie Guthrie Kummer	(W)	Julie Levison		Sarah Sowden	(W)	Fiona Willis-Núñez	(W)	Robert Davies	(W)
1996		Daniel Harrison	(W)	Vivek Mahtani	(N)	Steven Sowden	(W)	Charlotte Whittle		Leigh Fogelman	
Anonymous	(W)	Claire Holland	(W)	Karolina Mikulicz-Church		Eunice Tai	(W)			Zelia Gallo	(W)
Tolan Abbott	(W)	Debbie Huddleston	(W)	Henry Miller	(W)	Cate Taylor	(W)	2001		Kathryn Gilbert	(W)
Toby Allen		Jonathan Huddleston	(W)	Andy Mitchell	(W)	Myfanwy Taylor	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Aurelia Gorman	(W)
Annie Auerbach		Vicky Lau		Cat Muge		Victoria Wilcher	(W)	Helen Allen	(W)	Rebecca Harries-Williams	(W)
Helen Boyd	(W)	Soo-Lin Lui	(W)	Brendan O'Grady	(W)	Helen Wood	(W)	Ed Bateman	(W)	Roger Hewer-Candee	(W)
Annie Crombie		Dimitri Mavrelos	(W)	Yinka Oyinloye	(W)			Deb Biswas	(W)	John Jenkins	(W)
Charlotte Ellis		Guilherme Milhano		Holly Pattenden	(W)	2000		Tamara Cohen	(W)	Sarah Keighley	(W)
Macha Farrant	(W)	Nicola Muir		Helen Pegg		Anonymous (2)	(W)	Rebecca Crocker		Dave King	(W)
Catherine Flood	(W)	Eric Nakano	(W)	Anna Rissen	(W)	Karishmah Bhuwanee	(W)	Peter Damerell		William Lindsay	(W)
Nathalie Fraser	(W)	Claire Osborne	(W)	Ilona Roberts	(W)	Nick Britton	(W)	Jennie Dickson	(W)	Dave Lowe	(N)
Alexandros Gavrielides		Matt Pound	(W)	Salman Rogers	(W)	Ben Brown	(W)	Mark Diffenthal	(W)	Skylar Paulich	(W)
Simon Greaves	(W)	Peter Pound		Raj Shekhat		Shun Chen		Shadi Doostdar		Gerald Pfeifer	
Lala Gregorek	(W)	Katie Riley	(W)	Andrew Shore	(W)	Katharine Danks	(W)	Jan Dusik		Olivia Potter	(W)
Nish Guha	(W)	Gareth Roberts	(W)	Emily Smith	(W)	Hazel Davies		Matt Easton	(W)	Tristram Price	
Jonathan Hargreaves	(W)	Deborah Rogan	(W)	Vicky Squibb		Suzie Denton		Simon Fok	(W)	Sam Rowe	(N)

Gary Smith	(N)	Christopher Howitt		Lucy Ventress	(W)	Andreas Burkard		Theo Merz		2010	
Jenny Soderlind	(W)	Samuel Kestner	(W)	Robbie Watt	(W)	Nick Chatrath	(N)	Joy Molyneaux	(W)	Anonymous	(W)
Michelle Stoddart	(W)	Keith Li		Michael Wood	(W)	Aleksander Chmielewski	(W)	Robert Murtagh	(W)	Louise Andrew	(W)
Gemma Varley	(W)	Helene Lund Engebø	(W)	Lan Wu	(W)	Mike Edwards	(W)	Richard Pickering	(W)	Leah Cooper	(W)
Christopher Wilson	(W)	Francesca Nannetti	(W)	Nigel Yong	(W)	Rand Fakhoury	(W)	Tim Poole	(W)	Hayley Cowan	(W)
2003		James Packer	(W)	Helena Zaba	(W)	Lewis Hart	(W)	Amanda Rottermund		Edward Fauchon-Jones	(W)
Anonymous	(N)	Mary Packer	(W)	2006		Tom Hickish	(W)	Frederic Serpoul		James Fotherby	(W)
Anonymous	(W)	Simon Pugh	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Frederic Kalinke	(W)	Edward Taylor	(W)	Sarah Glatte	(W)
Mark Abrahamson	(W)	Jenny Reeves	(W)	Dominic Barker		Matthew Kasoar		Alice Thomas	(W)	Adam Harper	(W)
Claire Bentley	(W)	Philip Rosenberg	(W)	Kate Barush		Edmund King		Benjamin Waterhouse	(W)	Chethan Jayadev	(W)
Cassie Browne	(W)	Steve Swinbank	(W)	Philippa Byrne	(W)	Chris McGurk	(W)	Myriam Yagoubi	(W)	Rachel Myers	(W)
Jennifer Burke		Lucy Tanner	(W)	Sally Caswell	(W)	James Neale	(W)	2009		Chris Nicholls	(W)
Jenny Crooke		Anna Tobias	(W)	Ken Cheung		Charlotte Nicholls	(W)	Anonymous (3)	(W)	Marian Pavlus	(W)
Michael Donkor		Olivia Vázquez-Medina	(W)	James Coe		Andrew Oliver	(W)	Helen Alderton	(W)	Laura Pond	(W)
Olek Gajowniczek	(D)	Alan Ward	(W)	Rob Dixon	(W)	Madeleine Pullen	(W)	Hugh Brooks	(W)	James Rothwell	(W)
Anna Groves-Kirkby	(W)	Bilyana Ward	(W)	Rose Drury	(W)	Ché Ramsden	(W)	Lauren Chamberlain	(W)	Barbara Speed	(W)
Katharine Handel	(W)	Johanna Whippen	(W)	Jack Flaherty	(W)	Nachiketa Rao	(W)	Rachel Clement Tolley		Richard Stewart	(W)
Joanna James	(W)	Paul Wikramaratna	(W)	Charlotte Houldcroft		Andrew Scott-Taggart	(W)	Natalya Din-Kariuki		Patrick Thomson	(W)
Jill Kavanagh	(W)	2005		Laurence Hunt	(W)	Neal Shasore	(W)	Tristan Dodson	(W)	Russ Tucker	(W)
Elizabeth Kim	(W)	Andy Astritis		Victoria Lupton	(W)	Jo Skapinker	(W)	Alexander Fox	(W)	William Warner	
Grace Le	(W)	Ann Bergin	(W)	Patrick Macfarlane	(W)	Helen Smith	(W)	Josh Gorman	(W)	2011	
Carrie Miszkowska		Hester Bowden		Kristin Maffei	(W)	2008		Rebecca Grady		Anonymous	(W)
Lucy Moore	(W)	Simon Chambers	(W)	Chris McKee		Anonymous		Michael Haggart	(W)	Aswin Abraham	
Tim Partridge	(W)	Joanna Crown	(W)	Alastair Mitchell	(W)	Anonymous	(W)	Rachel Holdsworth	(W)	Matthew Austin	
Leon Pickering	(W)	Simon Davenport	(W)	Charlie Nicholls	(W)	Becky Adamson	(W)	Xueyuan Jiang	(W)	Nicholas Buchan	(W)
Samantha Randall	(W)	Lauren Dingsdale	(W)	Luke Peake	(W)	Amy Allen		James Kuht	(W)	Sean Bullock	
Tom Rayner	(W)	Laura Holloway	(W)	Jack Ridley	(W)	Charlie Atkinson	(W)	Meijia Ling	(W)	Amanda Buyan	(W)
Katherine Robinson	(W)	Ben Jasper	(W)	Daniel Rolle	(W)	Elizabeth Borrowdale-Cox	(W)	Felix Macpherson	(W)	Thomas Clarke	(W)
Pax Sinsangkeo	(W)	Ben Maling	(W)	Kenneth She		Ben Bridgland	(W)	Katrina Miller	(W)	Kim Foott	(W)
David Stoddart	(W)	Patrick Netherton		Sarah Smith	(W)	Sam Brown	(W)	Hannah Nugent	(W)	Diana Greenwald	
James Talbot	(N)	Chris North	(W)	Christopher Stylianou	(W)	Shantona Chaudhury	(W)	Catherine Rae	(W)	Vincent He	(W)
Sarah Taylor		Naomi Osorio-Kupferblum	(W)	Andrew Taylor	(W)	Michael Foote		Omar Salih	(W)	Richard Howell	(W)
Georgina Thomson	(W)	Andrew Prendergast	(W)	David Urry		Phillippa Graham-Hibbs	(W)	Alex Sheppard	(W)	Niels Hulgaard	
2004		Fiona Quinn		Matt Williams	(W)	Aidan Grounds	(W)	Judith Smyth		Katia Mandaltsi	
Anonymous	(W)	Thomas Rackham	(W)	Matthew Wise	(W)	Georgiana Haig	(W)	Rosie Swaine		Antoni Mere	(W)
Kara Cox	(W)	John Reicher	(W)	Jason Yu	(N)	Alexandra Hamburger	(W)	Hannah Tickle	(W)	Sean Mills	(W)
Timothy du Sautoy	(W)	Paul Rode	(W)	2007		Graham Healy-Day	(W)	Zachary Tomlinson	(W)	Adriana Morawska Lasso	
Graham Fairbairn		Mario Serna		Anonymous (2)	(W)	Meriel Hodgson-Teall	(W)	Jordan Watts	(W)	Angie Normandale	
Louis Goldney Sidley	(W)	Murray Stokely	(N)	Robert Bakewell		Gabriel Lambert	(W)	Christopher Wright	(W)	Janet Oshiro	(W)
Richard Hammond	(W)	Simon Stoneham	(W)	Zoe Bellevue De Sylva	(W)	Alicia Lawson	(W)	Chenting Zou	(W)	William Pimlott	(W)
Bryn Harris	(W)	Edwin Thomas	(W)	Andrew Birchall	(W)	Thomas Low				Helen Sanders	(W)
		Mathura Umachandran				Agnes Meath Baker	(W)			Jeremy Stothart	(W)



ACADEMIC
RECORD

Graduate Completions 2018-19

Research courses

DPHIL

Juan del Ojo Balaguer
Experimental Psychology
Decision-making with hierarchical representations in humans
 Granted leave to supplicate 13/08/2018

Lucy Taylor
Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Modulations in movement by animals
 Granted leave to supplicate 18/10/2018

Kirsten Smith
Biomedical & Clinical Sciences
Memories, Appraisals and Coping Strategies in Prolonged Grief
 Granted leave to supplicate 30/10/2018

Benjamin Westwood
English
Beastly Arrangements: Animals, Classification, and Literary Form, circa 1830-1870
 Granted leave to supplicate 30/10/2018

Jake Stroud
Life Sciences Interface DTC
Spatio-temporal control of network activity through gain modulation in cortical circuit models
 Granted leave to supplicate 06/11/2018

Helena Coker
Physical & Theoretical Chemistry
Anomalous Diffusion in Artificial Lipid Bilayers
 Granted leave to supplicate 13/11/2018

Thanthapatra Bunchuay
Inorganic Chemistry
Sigma-Hole Donor Host Systems for Anion and Ion-Pair Recognition
 Granted leave to supplicate 27/11/2018

Wojciech Bizon
Theoretical Physics
A Quest for Precision: Theory and Phenomenology of Strong Interactions at Hadron Colliders
 Granted leave to supplicate 18/12/2018

Arseni Borissov
CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
New anion receptors for molecular recognition and organocatalysis
 Granted leave to supplicate 08/01/2019

Luz Sousa Fialho
Cardiovascular Science
Pharmacological manipulation of the hypoxic signalling as a therapeutic target to improve metabolism and function in the type 2 diabetic heart
 Granted leave to supplicate 08/01/2019

Felipe Ossa
Structural Biology
Regulating Proteostasis: A study of interactions between HSP70 proteins, HSP40 proteins, and the Sigma-1 Receptor
 Granted leave to supplicate 18/01/2019

Olivia Tolley
Medieval & Modern Languages
«Comment les femmes ordinairement appetent choses defendues» Writing women into the history of Rabelais' reception (1628-1741)
 Granted leave to supplicate 25/01/2019

Louise Tear
Inorganic Chemistry
Molecular Imaging Probes for 31P Contrast
 Granted leave to supplicate 30/01/2019

Kyle Grant
CDT Synthetic Biology
Engineering Rhizobacteria as Synthetic Biology Chassis
 Granted leave to supplicate 15/02/2019

Xiaoxiong Li
Inorganic Chemistry
Interlocked Host Structures for Anion Recognition and Lanthanide Complexation
 Granted leave to supplicate 26/02/2019

Melodie Richardson
CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Towards the Total Synthesis of Pectenotoxin-4: Synthesis of the CDE and F rings
 Granted leave to supplicate 26/04/2019

Holt Wong
Engineering Science
Novel Cooling Design for Blade or Vane Trailing Edges
 Granted leave to supplicate 07/05/2019

Rachel Clement
Law
Deception, mistake, privacy and consent: a conceptual framework for resolving the 'line-drawing' problem in sex-by-deception and mistaken sex
 Granted leave to supplicate 04/06/2019

Shidong Xi
Biochemistry
Multimic investigation on the relationship between metabolism and gene expression
 Granted leave to supplicate 24/06/2019

Joseph Blackmore
Life Sciences DTC – Engineering
Focused ultrasound: a non-invasive brain stimulation modality
 Granted leave to supplicate 26/06/2019

Alexander Murray
CDT Gas Turbine Aerodynamics
Advanced Gas Turbine Cooling: Double-Wall Turbine Cooling Technologies in Turbine NGV/Blade Applications
 Granted leave to supplicate 16/07/2019

Stefan Webb
Engineering Science
Neural Networks for Inference, Inference for Neural Networks
 Granted leave to supplicate 16/07/2019

Mark Graham
Astrophysics
Stellar Kinematics, Morphology and Local Environment of Galaxies with Integral Field Spectroscopy
 Granted leave to supplicate 23/07/2019

Binesh Hass
Law
Possibility & Force: A Study in the Theory of Reasons
 Granted leave to supplicate 19/08/2019

Tim Davies
Materials
Lead-Free Persistent Joints Between NbTi Wires
 Granted leave to supplicate 10/09/2019

Christabel Stirling
Music
Orbital Transmissions: Affect and Musical Public-Making in London
 Granted leave to supplicate 17/09/2019

Yicong Guo
Law
Constitutional Hybridity, the Party-State and Executive-Legislative Relations in Chinese Politics: China, Hong Kong and Taiwan
 Granted leave to supplicate 19/09/2019

MPHIL

Geoffrey Yeung
Law
Identity Politics and Discrimination Law: Addressing Essentialism and Assimilationism in Disability and Transgender Discrimination Law
 Granted leave to supplicate 20/08/2018

MSC (RES)

James Evry
Zoology
Behavioural adaptations to breeding in a long-lived pelagic seabird
 Granted leave to supplicate 21/05/2019

MLITT**Jim Bruce****History**

James Fintan Lalor's plan 'to rebuild Ireland from her ruins' as outlined in his public and private writings of 1847 and 1848

Granted leave to supplicate
06/08/2019

Taught courses

The following students
have agreed to publication
of their results

BCL

William Bartlett, Distinction
Dhruva Gandhi, Merit
Marie-Andrée Plante, Merit
Spencer Robinson, Pass
Samuel Walpole, Distinction

BMBCH

Jessica Gillard, Pass
Adithya Kale, Pass

DIP. LEGAL STUDIES

Benita Schwung, Pass

MFA

Mike Harvey, Distinction
Soohyun Kim, Distinction

MJUR

Ana Lucia Diaz Azcunaga,
Distinction
Franziska Kurz, Merit
Eva Neumann, Merit

MPHIL**Mats Ahrenshop**

**Politics: Comparative
Government**, Pass

David Grosjean

**Modern Middle Eastern
Studies**, Pass

Kiera Hill

**Modern Middle Eastern
Studies**, Distinction

Emily Hoyle

Islamic Studies & History,
Pass

Allan Meiriño De Oliveira

Classical Archaeology,
Distinction

Nik Nicheperovich

Greek &/or Latin Lang & Lit,
Distinction

Haakon Sagbakken

**Russian & East European
Studies**, Pass

Olivia Stevens

Economics, Pass

MSC**Samuel Adamson**

**Cognitive Evolutionary
Anthropology**, Pass

Juan Pablo Amaya Prieto

Law and Finance, Merit

Sophie Berdugo

**Cognitive Evolutionary
Anthropology**, Distinction

Omar Bongo Ondimba

African Studies, Distinction

Marwan El-Sayegh

Law & Finance, Distinction

Kelly Kapianga

**Criminology & Criminal
Justice**, Merit

William Matlock

Mathematical Sciences,
Merit

Anuoluwapo Oladapo

**Criminology & Criminal
Justice**, Distinction

Sunidhi Pasan

Law and Finance,
Distinction

Patrick Sullivan

**Water Science, Policy &
Management**, Distinction

MST**Jasmine Anouna**

Women's Studies, Merit

Levi Hord

Women's Studies,
Distinction

Cassandra Joore-Short

Women's Studies,
Distinction

Alex Mao

Women's Studies,
Distinction

Charlie Powell

Medieval Studies, Merit

Felix Taube

Philosophy, Pass

Hamish Ungless

Greek &/or Latin Lang & Lit,
Merit

Edward Voet

Korean Studies, Distinction

Final Honour School Results 2018-19

The following students have
agreed to publication of
their results

BIOCHEMISTRY

Katie Plummer 2.1

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Simon Allen 2.1
Cat Byrne 2.1
Oliver Cheung 2.1
Rosie Clear Hill 2.1
Nicholas Corbett 2.1
Ben Crane 1
Thomas Sullivan 2.1
Daniel Villar 2.1
Molly Weiland 1

CAAH

Rosa Gamble 2.1
Rianna Nayee 2.1

CHEMISTRY

Megan Edwards 1
Yixuan Hu 2.1
Olivia Knapp 1
James Martin Robinson 1
Louis Skinner 2.1
Sophie Trott 1

**CLASSICS AND
MODERN LANGUAGES**

Marcus Davies (FRE) 1

**ECONOMICS AND
MANAGEMENT**

Abinaya Mahatma 1
Kathryn Rankin 2.1
Jacob Scorey 2.1

ENGLISH

Alex Coonar 2.1
Maya Eadie-Catling 2.1
Tom Graus 2.1
Harry Langham 1
John Livesey 2.1
Oli Nelson 2.1
Michael Sackur 1
Alice Taylor 2.1

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Desanka Markovic 2.2
Avishek Mondal 1
Louise Nolan 2.1
Conor Williets 2.1

EMEL

Alex Rostron (FRE & PER) 2.1

**EXPERIMENTAL
PSYCHOLOGY**

Linette Chan 1
Carys Dally 2.1
Sara Edwards 2.1
Erin English 1
Sophie Longstaff 1
Yasmin Meyer 2.1

HISTORY

Haleigh Bellamy 1
Rachel Collett 1
Lizzy Diggins 1
Sofia Elger 1
Rhian Friedeberg-Steward
2.1
Jack Hunter 1

HISTORY AND ENGLISH

Rozen Whitworth 1

**HISTORY AND
MODERN LANGUAGES**

Joshua Sambrook (GER) 2.1
Isabel Taylor (SPA) 2.1

HISTORY AND POLITICS

Keir Mather 1
Sebastian Rees 1
Patrick Storey 2.1

HISTORY OF ART

Verity Babbs	2.1
Michael Kurtz	1

LAW

Jakub Bieganski	1
Hannah Bowden-Rooke	2.1
Morag Campbell	2.1
Lynn Chua	2.1
Nelson Elias Jones	2.1
Tarafa Holford	1
Amy Howlett	2.1
Simon Jagoe	2.1
Anishvarya Ni Mhorain	2.2

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Lachlan Ayles	2.1
Andrea Doda	1
Raffaella Sero	2.1

MATHEMATICS

William Harris	(MMath) 2.1
Liam Peaker	(MMath) 2.1
Ryan Singh	(MMath) 1

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Kaashif Hymabaccus	(MMathCompSci) 1
Qian Wang	(BA) 2.1

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Rachel Cao	(BA) 2.1
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MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Giancarlo Canetti	2.1
Mostafa Chizari	1
Emily Fawcett	2.2
Odhran O'Donoghue	2.1

MODERN LANGUAGES

Amira Fateh	(SPA & POR) 2.1
Sebastian Grogan	(FRE) 2.1
Phoebe Hill	(FRE) 2.1
Esther Ivens	(FRE) 2.1

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Barnaby Bartlett	(PER; Islamic Art & Arch.) 2.1
Ella Cohen-Haddon	(PER) 1
Siriol Dafis	(TUR) 2.1
William Gardner	(CHN) 1
Cian McAlone	(PER) 2.1
Maria Minchenko	(JPN) 2.1

PHYSICS

Eduardo Beattie	
Eizaguirre	(MPhys) 1
George Braid	(MPhys) 1
Eliza Dickie	(MPhys) 2.1
Roy Kimachia	(MPhys) 2.1
Ross McIntyre	(MPhys) 1
Kishan Makwana	(MPhys) 2.1
Lucy Symes	
Thompson	(BA) 2.2

PPE

Vita Bax	2.1
Helena Carthew	2.1
Zakariya Rajabally	2.2
Milo Thursfield	2.1
Jack Wands	1

Final Honour School Results 2017-18

HUMAN SCIENCES

Chloe Holgate	2.1
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ORIENTAL STUDIES

Marc Czarnuszewicz	(PER) 1
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Apologies to Chloe Holgate, whose results were omitted from last year's publication, and to Marc Czarnuszewicz, who was incorrectly listed as obtaining a 2.1 rather than 1.

First Public Examination Results 2018-19

MODS AND PRELIMS

The following students have agreed to publication of their results

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY

Theodore Lewis	Distinction
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BIOCHEMISTRY

Karolina Gallagher	Pass
Alasdair Leeding	Pass
Sophie MacKay	Distinction
Madeline Oshodi	Pass
Cat Robinson	Pass

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Elizabeth Biggs	Distinction
Louis Egerton Legum	Pass
Joseph Gent	Distinction
Ethan Sung	Pass
Alice Travis	Distinction
Vanessa Wynter	Distinction

CAAH

Avnika Patel	Pass
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CHEMISTRY

Hannah Bruce	Pass
Daniel Farley	Pass
Jack McGeehan	Pass
Jovana Pepic	Pass
Adam Pinto	Pass
Thea Toutoungy	Pass

CLASSICS AND ENGLISH

Kitty Low	Distinction
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CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Flora Nicholson	(SPA), Pass
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ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

Sten Agnefjall	Distinction
Ruth Harris	Pass
Alessandra Leach	Pass

EMEL

Laila March	Pass (FRE), Distinction (ARA)
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ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Daffodil Dhayaa	Pass
Jacob Golub	Pass
Luke Johnston	Distinction
Jacob Kerr	Distinction
Callum Long	Pass
Enrik Maci	Pass
Adhi Senthil Kumar	Distinction
Matthew Widodo	Pass

ENGLISH

Evie Fleck	Pass
Joseph Geldman	Distinction
Madeleine Rose	Pass
Rose Shohet	Pass
Lowri Spear	Pass
Clare St George	Distinction
Ed Wilkinson	Pass

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Alison Hall	Distinction (ENG), Pass (ITA)
Munye Munye Abrar	(POR), Pass

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Bill Berners-Lee	Distinction
Poppy Holmes	Pass
Sapphira McBride	Pass

HISTORY

Martha Cruz	Pass
Alfie Fell	Distinction
Henna Khanom	Distinction
Zehra Munir	Pass
Sofia Sanabria De Felipe	Pass
Emily Urquhart	Pass

HISTORY AND ECONOMICS

Ralph Covill	Pass
Theo Harris	Pass

HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Thomas Albertini	(FRE), Pass
Isla Chaplin	(GER), Distinction

HISTORY AND POLITICS

Joe Davies, Pass
Connie Kovats, Pass

HUMAN SCIENCES

Mary Brown, Pass
Hannah Crofts, Pass
Despina Lazarou, Pass
Hannah Wade, Pass

LAW

Kemi Agunbiade, Pass
Lizzie Barbeary, Distinction
Mark Bumbac, Pass
Kaja Dieset, Pass
Hana Fletcher, Pass
Joely Hopwood, Pass
Leela Jadhav, Pass
Dan Leyva, Distinction
Freya Mason, Pass
Mia McDermott, Pass
Max Oliver, Pass

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES IN EUROPE

Jasmine Knapman,
Distinction

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Ed Coidan	2.1
Lauren Coleman	2.1
Alice Cutbill	2.1
Annabel Holt	2.1
Bryony McIvor	2.2

MATHEMATICS

Aidan Gallagher, Pass
Niall Kelly, Pass
Bruno Robinson, Pass
Sorin Ruga, Pass

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Andrei Maria, Pass

MATHEMATICS AND PHILOSOPHY

Emma Baldassari, Pass
Joe Deakin, Distinction

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Piero Alberti,
Distinction (M3)
Iman Awan, Pass (M1)
Ian Ho, Pass
Daniel Maloney,
Distinction (M3)
Rebecca Smith, Pass (M1)

MODERN LANGUAGES

Anna Baring (FRE), Pass
Jacob Dodd,
Distinction (POR), Pass (SPA)
Sophie Hogg (FRE SPA), Pass
Emily Kindermann,
Pass (FRE), Distinction (GER)
Gerda Krivaite (GER), Pass
Sioned Marie Lyons, Pass
(Distinction in FRE sole topics)
Cecilia Marchant, Pass
(Distinction in GER main papers)
Matthew Webb (ITA POR),
Distinction

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Conrad Chan (ARA & Islamic Studies), Distinction
Matt Chow (JPN), Distinction
Eliska Harris (PER & Subsid. Lang.), Distinction
Jo Jones (JPN), Pass
Matilda Moffitt (PER), Pass
Ange Vaucher (CHN), Pass
Natt Wojas (JPN), Pass

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Edmund Morrell (FRE), Pass

PHYSICS

Amelia Adcroft, Pass
Clement Choo, Pass
Ellie Corby, Pass
Shane Martin, Pass
Adam Wiktor, Pass
Olivier Witteveen, Pass

PPE

Elizabeth Bircham, Pass
Louisa Broeg, Pass
Emilio Campa, Pass
Esther Grunbaum, Pass
Giovanni Raiteri, Distinction
Lucas Watts, Pass

University and Faculty Prizes 2018-19**Piero Alberti**

Medicine (Pre-clinical)
Gibbs Prize (Proxime Accessit) – Second best performance in the First BM Part I exams

Conrad Chan

Oriental Studies
Joseph Schacht Memorial Junior Prize – Outstanding performance in Islamic religion, law, or history – joint prize

Rachel Collett

History
Gladstone Prize – Best thesis in recent British History

Marcus Davies

Classics & Modern Languages
David Gibbs Prize (Proxime Accessit) – Second best performance in FHS in Joint Schools with Modern Languages

Hertford Prize – Performance in the Latin papers in the FHS Literae Humaniores, Classics & English, Classics & Modern Languages and Classics & Oriental Studies

Andrea Doda

Literae Humaniores
Gibbs Prize – For Greek Literature papers

Jacob Dodd

Modern Languages
Stephen Parkinson Prize – Best performance in Portuguese Prelims content papers in the Preliminary Examination in Modern Languages

Megan Edwards

Chemistry
Inorganic Part II Prize (Runner-Up) – Second best performance in the Part II Examination in Chemistry

William Gardner

Oriental Studies
Davis Prize – Best Chinese dissertation
Dudbridge Senior Prize – Best performance in the Classical Chinese paper

Alex Gutteridge

Chemistry
GlaxoSmithKline Prize – Practical excellence in the 3rd year Organic Chemistry course

Jack Hunter

History
Gibbs Prize – Highest average mark in History FHS

Michael Kurtz

History of Art
Gibbs Prize – History of Art

Kitty Low

Classics & English
Craven Scholarship – Best performance in the Classics paper in either Classics & English or Modern Languages Prelims
Gibbs Prize – Prelims for English

Rose Lyddon

History
Book Prize

Cecilia Marchant

Modern Languages
LIDL Prize – Best performance in German sole in the Preliminary Examination in Modern Languages

Louise Mayer-Jacquelin

Modern Languages
David Gibbs Prize – Best performance in FHS in Modern Languages
Thomas Blomefield Prize in French Studies – Best FHS performance in French

LIDL Prize – Best performance by a non-German sole candidate, including Joint Schools
Gibbs Prize – Trinity Term Honour School

Sebastian Rees**History & Politics**

Gibbs Prize (Proxime Accessit) – Second highest average mark in history joint schools

Mia Saunders**Chemistry**

Turbutt Prize – Practical excellence in the 2nd year organic chemistry course

Alice Travis**Biological Sciences**

Orielton Fieldcourse Prize – Outstanding work on Insects Day

Samuel Walpole**BCL**

Law Faculty Prize in International Law of the Sea – Best performance in the International Law of the Sea Paper

Matthew Webb**Modern Languages**

T. F. Earle Prize – Best performance in Portuguese Prelims content papers in the Preliminary Examination in Modern Languages

Wadham College Named Prizes 2018-19

CAROLINE KELLETT FHS PRIZE IN HISTORY

For outstanding historical work

Awarded to
Haleigh Bellamy
Rachel Collett
Lizzy Diggins
Sofia Elger
Jack Hunter
Michael Kurtz
Rose Lyddon
Keir Mather
Sebastian Rees
Greg Ritchie
Rozen Whitworth

CAROLINE KELLETT FPE PRIZE IN HISTORY

Awarded to
Henna Khanom

CHRISTINA HOWELLS PRIZE IN FRENCH

For best performance by a Wadham finalist taking French in Modern Languages or Joint Schools

Awarded to
Louise Mayer-Jacquelin

COLLINGTON PRIZE

For performance in Science FPE

Awarded to
Piero Alberti
Adhi Senthil Kumar (proxime accessit)

DEROW PRIZE IN CLASSICS

For performance in Classical options by a Wadham student taking Literae Humaniores or a related joint school (FHS)

Awarded to
Marcus Davies
Andrea Doda

ESHAG PRIZE

For performance in FHS PPE

Awarded to
Jack Wands

FIDDIAN TRAVEL PRIZE IN SPANISH

For performance in FPE Spanish

Awarded to
Jacob Dodd

KEITH DYKE PRIZE IN BIOCHEMISTRY

Awarded to
Patrick Collins

OCKENDEN PRIZE IN GERMAN

For performance in FPE German

Awarded to
Isla Chaplin
Emily Kindermann (proxime accessit)

PENROSE PRIZE

For performance in FHS Mathematics and Joint Schools (2nd year)

Awarded to
Oscar Heath-Stephens

PETER CARTER PRIZE

For best performance in FHS Law

Awarded to
Tarafa Holford

PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY

For performance in FHS Philosophy

Awarded to
Jack Wands

REX WARNER PRIZE IN CLASSICS MODERATIONS

Awarded to
Kitty Low

SUKUMAR PRIZE IN PHYSICS

For best performance in their final year by a Wadham undergraduate student taking Physics or a related joint school

Awarded to
Eduardo Beattie Eizaguirre

WOODHOUSE PRIZE

For best performance in Mathematics options by a 3rd year Wadham student taking Mathematics or a related joint school

Awarded to
Kaashif Hymabaccus
Dan Lyness

The Rex Warner Prize

The Rex Warner Prize has been awarded to **Ann Ang** (DPhil English, 2018) for her poems *Becoming the Bodleian*, *Homesick Gardener*, and *To Have a Cup of Coffee*, and proxime accessit to **Cian McAlone** (Oriental Studies, 2015) for his cycle of poems, *Clay*, written in the dialect of rural Fermanagh and Donegal.

The Cheney Prize in the Arts and Social Sciences

The Cheney Prize in the Arts and Social Sciences has been awarded jointly to **Andrew Hodgson** (Classics and French, 2016) for his essay, *Mastering the Mistress: Imitation, parody and feminine revision of the Petrarchan model in the Sonnets of Louise Labé*, and to **Gaby Schwarzmann** (History and Politics, 2017) for her essay, *What Raptus Laws Can Tell Us About Female Consent in the Middle Ages*.

Undergraduate Scholarships and Exhibitions 2018-19

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY

Hugo Raine

BIOCHEMISTRY

Connor Hughes

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Ben Crane
Callum Hudson
Naomi Miall
Alice Robijns
Daniel Villar
Molly Weiland

CHEMISTRY

Alex Butler
Will Chappell
Megan Edwards
Alex Gutteridge
James Martin Robinson
Cian Ridley
Rachel Sage
Charlie Shaw
Louis Skinner
Sybil Song
Sophie Trott

CLASSICS AND ENGLISH

Kitty Low

CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Marcus Davies

ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT

Abinaya Mahatma
Kathryn Rankin
Jacob Scorey
Isobel Townend

EMEL

Zara Baker
Nadia Ghauri

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Jackson Cooper-Driver
Georgiana Dima
Sebastian Elmes
Soroush Faghihi Kashani
Adam Lewis-Douglas
Avishek Mondal
Louise Nolan
Alex Proudman
Nazmus Saadat
Alberico Santiano
Max Sarch Thomas
Lorenzo Sintini
Luke Stalder
Conor Williets

ENGLISH

Alex Coonar
Maya Eadie-Catling
Tom Graus
Harry Langham
Pelin Morgan
Michael Sackur
Clement Wohrer

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Reuben Woolley

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Helen Doran
Yasmin Meyer

HISTORY

Rachel Collett
Sofia Elger
Joseph Hettrick
Jack Hunter
Rose Lyddon
Sophia Oleksiyenko-Stech

HISTORY AND ENGLISH

Sam Miller
Rozen Whitworth

HISTORY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Johanna McNulty
Joshua Sambrook
Isabel Taylor

HISTORY AND POLITICS

Sebastian Rees

HISTORY OF ART

Michael Kurtz

HUMAN SCIENCES

Katie Medd

LAW

Ella Black
Morag Campbell
Tarafa Holford
Celine Ng
Hannah Szczepanski
Justin Tan

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES IN EUROPE

Julia Brechtelsbauer

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Alice Cutbill
Andrea Doda
Ella Sackville Adjei

MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS

Renat Karimov

MATHEMATICS

Will Bayliff
Hazem Hassan
Oscar Heath-Stephens
Aaron Jones
Dan Lyness
Andreea Rotaru
Joshua Silverbeck

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

Kaashif Hymabaccus
Ioana Iaru
Piotr Mitosek

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS

Milena Vuletic
Brian Wrobel

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Afrose Dor

MODERN LANGUAGES

Phoebe Hill
Louise Mayer-Jacquelin
Arabella McMenamin
Walshe
Fabien Ruthven

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Michael Gourin
Rose Johnson
Rachel McVeigh
Millie Morrissey
Ruby Osman
Totti Tapper
Alfred Thompson

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES

Kei Patrick
Camila Vergara

PHYSICS

Eduardo Beattie Eizaguirre
George Braid
Runbei Cheng
Eliza Dickie
Elizabeth Fox
Aaron Hartnell-Booth
Thomas Jones
Zoe Lewis
Ross McIntyre
Hank Wu
Yujia Zhang

PPE

Alec Bandy
Fran Best
Cara Exall
Harry Lau
Milo Thursfield

Named Graduate Scholarships 2018-19

BEIT SCHOLARSHIPS

Chanda Chungu
Kelly Kapianga

BROOKMAN SCHOLARSHIP

Charlie Powell

CLARENDON-MONCKTON SCHOLARSHIP

Shwanda Corbett

DALITZ SCHOLARSHIP

Filippo Revello

DAVID RICHARDS SCHOLARSHIP IN CHEMISTRY

Giorgio Morello

DAVID RICHARDS SCHOLARSHIPS IN ECONOMICS

Samuel Altmann
Mishel Ghassibe

DAVID RICHARDS SCHOLARSHIPS IN HISTORY

Callum Kelly
Matthew Myers

DAVID RICHARDS SCHOLARSHIPS IN PHYSICS

Cherry Qian
Jorge Garcia-Franco

DONNER CANADIAN SCHOLARSHIP

Marie-Andrée Plante

FIRSTRAND OXFORD AFRICAN STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP

Shaeera Kalla

KALISHER TRUST – WADHAM SCHOLARSHIP

Anuoluwapo Oladapo

MURRAY-CLASSICS SCHOLARSHIPS

James Oakley
Matthew Hewitt

NORWEGIAN SCHOLARSHIP

Haakon Sagbakken

OXFORD-DOWDING SCHOLARSHIP

Gautham Shiralagi

OXFORD-HACKNEY BCL SCHOLARSHIP

Sam Walpole

OXFORD-MOK GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Andrew Kwok

PETER CARTER GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Anna Ventouratou

PETER CARTER TAUGHT GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Dhruva Gandhi

WADHAM GRADUATE LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Reginald Aziza

WADHAM MIREMADI STUDENTSHIP IN ENGLISH

Archie Cornish

WADHAM-MR MICHELL'S RCUK SCHOLARSHIP

Thomas Robinson

WADHAM COLLEGE-PHILOSOPHY FACULTY HERBERT SPENCER SCHOLARSHIP

George Webster

WADHAM-WOODWARD RCUK HUMANITIES SCHOLARSHIP

Clara Voyvodic Casabo

WATER CONSERVATORS' SCHOLARSHIP

Patrick Sullivan

CDT FEE WAIVERS

Jonathan Andrews
David Ascough
Rushab Badiani
Adam Golinski
Lucy Harwood
Oskar Hoff
Ndidi Iwumeme
Prannay Kaul
Ivan Kiskin
Hala Lamdouar
Zachariah Lockhart
Gareth Molyneux
Oana Pelea
Owen Smith
Pearse Solon

Wadham College Senior Scholarships 2018-19

The following Wadham graduate students have been elected to:

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP FOR 2018-19

Juliane Borchert
Sarah Briggs
Ana Lucía Díaz Azcúnaga
Tai-Ying Lee
Nhlakanipho Mkhize
Matthew Myers

EPRIME ESHAG SCHOLARSHIP

Eva Neumann

KEELEY SCHOLARSHIP

Shaeera Kalla
Andrew Mummery
Leonie Neuhäuser
Benjamin Walker

New Undergraduates 2019

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY

Freddie Seddon
New College Durham

BIOCHEMISTRY

Francesca Cavadino
Davenant Foundation School

Isabel Dowling
Hills Road Sixth Form College

Imogen Dyne
Portsmouth High School,
GDST

Owen Somhorst
St Olave's and St Saviour's
Grammar School

BIOLOGY

Taras Bains
Leicester Grammar School

Alice Bradbury
Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form
College, Darlington

Aleisha Durmaz
York House School, Canada

Thomas Keen
Kenilworth School

Ellie Sandiford
Xaverian College

Jemima Swain
King Edward VI School,
Warwickshire

CHEMISTRY

Charlotte Bogle
Prendergast School

Arjun Cheema
John Lyon School, Harrow

Oskar Ford
Merchant Taylors' School,
Northwood

Jason Guan
Harris Westminster Sixth
Form

Adam Kavanagh
Bilborough College

Karan Lalwani
St Paul's School, London

Izzy Legge
Waldegrave School

Aleksandra Zawadzka
III Liceum im Adama
Mickiewicza

CLASSICS & MODERN LANGUAGES

Gabriella Emery
Bishop Thomas Grant
School, London

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Alex Liu
Peter Symonds College

Anisha Mace
James Allen's Girls' School

Rin Watanabe
Kingswood School

EMEL

Nadia Gokcemen
Carfax College

Matt Gooder
Bristol Grammar School

Naomi Richter
Colston's Girls' School
Academy

ENGINEERING EXCHANGE (NUS)

Joshua Ng
National University of
Singapore

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Rosa Arthur
The Folkestone School for
Girls

Edward Campbell
Hampton School

Xiaoqi Chen
Shanghai Guanghua College

Sulekha Harrish
Upton Court Grammar
School

Isla Henderson
Altrincham Grammar School
for Girls

Morten Pahun
Roedkilde Gymnasium,
Denmark

Toby Price
Glyn School

Annabel Staines
Watford Grammar School
for Girls

Shangzhi Wu
Pennon Education Group

ENGLISH

Isobel Falk
The Tiffin Girls' School

Dot Foster
Hills Road Sixth Form College

Maisie Honey
Prior Park College

Grace Spencer
Stroud High School

Calum Taylor
Trinity School, Carlisle

Ruth Thrush
King Edward VI Camp Hill
School for Girls

Fox White
St Paul's Girls' School

Helen Woods
Oxford Spires Academy

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

Kiri Ley
Exeter College, Hele Road
Centre

Lily Rachel
East Barnet School, Barnet

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Ellie Lewis
Barton Peveril College

Josh McCracken
Crompton House CofE
School

Junior Okoroafor
Maidstone Grammar School

Silvia Sicheri
King's College School

HISTORY

Ellie Fullwood
Bodmin College

Ami Lavan
Queen Elizabeth Sixth Form
College, Darlington

Stephanie Potts
St Thomas More RC
Academy, North Shields

Mia Sorenti
The West Bridgford School

Chloe Williams
Walter Payton College
Preparatory, Chicago

HISTORY & ECONOMICS

Fin Kneen
Churston Ferrers Grammar
School

HISTORY & ENGLISH

Uma Gurav
St Helen's School

HISTORY & POLITICS

Orla Parr
Queen Elizabeth's Grammar,
Alford

HISTORY OF ART

Alfred Carter
Reigate Sixth Form College

Michela Giachino
Europa School UK

HONG KONG VISITING STUDENT

Kristy Lam
Hong Kong University

HUMAN SCIENCES

Jemima Chase
Camden School for Girls

Becca Funnell
Sevenoaks School

Rebecca Perez
Brookline High School

LAW

Iqra Ahmed
Brampton Manor Academy

Charlie Balshaw
Bishop Wordsworth's
Grammar School

Victoria Goldstraw
The Judd School, Tonbridge

Liberty Haddrell
Sir William Borlase's
Grammar School

Justin Lim
Raffles Junior College,
Singapore

Andrew Morris
Dunfermline High School

Meher Pahuja
UWC South East Asia, East
Campus

Lucy Taylor
Kenilworth School

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES IN EUROPE

Lisa Muttonen
The Grey Coat Hospital

Advay Saxena
Royal Grammar School
Guildford

LITERAE HUMANIORES

River Deng
Wycombe Abbey School

Rebeca Guillen-Puro
High Storrs School

Nathaniel Jones
Xaverian College

Leah Mitchell
The Judd School, Tonbridge

Alexander Orlov-Holmes
Sir Joseph Williamson's
Mathematical School

Eli Rubies
Parkside Sixth, Cambridge

MATHEMATICS

Rohan Chakraborty
Frankfurt International
School

Marcelina Jagielka
Gdańskie Liceum
Autonomiczne

George Jones
Stanwell School

Jackie Rao
Kendrick School

Karan Ruparell
Robert Clack School,
Dagenham

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Pawel Narkiewicz
III Liceum Ogólnokształcące,
Poland

Matthew Roberts
Winstanley College

Kevin Xin
Discovery College

MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS

Boris Barbov
Sofia High School of
Mathematics

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)**Matt Clarke**

The Perse School

Aaron Johnston

Queen Ethelburga's Collegiate

Jacinta Kynaston

Wilmslow High School

Lauren Scullion

Ecclesbourne School

Lloyd Shail

St Mary Redcliffe and Temple School

MODERN LANGUAGES**Camilla Butters**

The Godolphin and Latymer School

Sarah Fielding

Dalriada School

Conor Hartley

Reigate Sixth Form College

Ellie Hills

The Billericay School

Emily Hobson

Carre's Grammar School

Lily Samarine

Bedales School

Aaron Shankar

Emmanuel College, Gateshead

Isabelle Tod

City of London Freeman's School

Ed Williams

Tonbridge School

MODERN LANGUAGES & LINGUISTICS**Wiktor Niemczura**

II Liceum Ogólnokształcące w Tarnowie

ORIENTAL STUDIES**Lucie Briscoe**

Lycée Français Charles De Gaulle

Eliza Chapple

King's College Taunton

Lucie Olivier

St James Senior Girls' School

Louis Poyser

Manchester Grammar School

Leonie Sonderegger

Gymnasium am Münsterplatz

Dahlia Twigger

Sir John Colfox School

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN LANGUAGES**Jenny He**

Concord College

PHYSICS**Sam Burles**

South Craven School

Andrew Franklin

New College Pontefract

Sam Leadley

King Edward VI School, Warwickshire

Benedict Pery

Hills Road Sixth Form College

Uri Sharell

Oskar-von-Miller Gymnasium München

Ella Thomas

Newquay Tretherras School

Tommy Williams

Aylesbury Grammar School

Thomas Wyndham Read Sproule

The Sixth Form College Farnborough

PPE**Rhea Arora**

International School of London, Qatar

Hannah Ashford

South Dartmoor Community College

Emmanuel Campion-Dye

Ralph Allen School

Aleksandra Dagil

Stanislaw Staszic XIV High School in Warsaw

Charlotte Grayson

Watford Grammar School for Girls

Rachel Hart

Balcarras School

Keir May

Anglo-European School

Nathanael McKibbin

Antrim Grammar School

New Graduates 2019**Kiera Adams**MSc, Psychological Research
University of Cambridge**Alice Ahearn**DPhil, Classical Languages & Literature
University of Durham**Yaseen Almeahmadi**DPhil, Organic Chemistry
University of Alberta**Leah Alpern**MSt, Greek &/or Latin
Lang & Lit
Dartmouth College**Martin Babicka**DPhil, History
Oxford (St Peter's)**Madeleine Banatvala**PGCE, Modern Languages
University of London Institute in Paris**Gabrielle Beaudry**DPhil, Psychiatry
Oxford (Green Templeton)**Haleigh Bellamy**MSt, History
Wadham (BA 2016-19)**Alistair Boyd**DPhil, CDT Synthesis for
Biology and Medicine
University of York**Justin Brassett**MSc, Water Science, Policy
& Management
University of Durham**Patrick Brennan**DPhil, CDT Synthetic
Biology
University of Salford**Jaz Brisack**MSc, History (Intellectual
History)
University of Mississippi**William Bunce**MSt, Late Antique &
Byzantine Studies
Oxford (Brasenose)**Mostafa Chizari**BMBCH, Clinical Medicine
Wadham (BA 2016-19)**Carina Conradie**MSc, African Studies
University of the Western
Cape, South Africa**Isabella Conte**MSc, Criminology &
Criminal Justice
University of Melbourne**Alex Coonar**MSt, World Literatures in
English
Wadham (BA 2016-19)**Jenny Coppinger**PGCE, History
University of Exeter**Oli Craven-Todd**PGCE, Biology
University of Manchester**Marcos Diaz Tarrago**Diploma in Legal Studies
University of Pompeu Fabra,
Barcelona**Andrea Doda**MSt, Greek &/or Latin
Lang & Lit
Wadham (BA 2015-19)**Julien du Vergier**DPhil, Law
Oxford (St Antony's)**Mohamed El-Nemr**BMBCH, Clinical Medicine
Wadham (BA 2016-19)**Emily Fawcett**BMBCH, Clinical Medicine
Wadham (BA 2016-19)**Abi Fiske**DPhil, Experimental
Psychology
University of Nottingham**Alice Flett**MSc, Criminology &
Criminal Justice
University of Lincoln**Zoe Fowler**MSt, Creative Writing
Institute of Education,
London**Elodie Freymann**MSc, Cognitive Evolutionary
Anthropology
Brown University**Sebastian Gatica Avila**MBA
Universidad Diego Portales

Wissam Ghantous
DPhil, Mathematics
McGill University

Alex Glenn
DPhil, Engineering Science
Loughborough University

Jose Enrique Gonzalez-Prada Felices
MSc, Pharmacology
University of Cambridge

Tallulah Griffith
MSt, English and American Studies
King's College London

Shadi Hadj-Youssef
MSc, Neuroscience
McGill University

Ross Hextall
MSc, Criminology & Criminal Justice
Oxford (Christ Church)

Laura Hindmarsh
MFA, Fine Art
University of Tasmania, Hobart

Levi Hord
MSc, History of Sci, Med & Tech
Wadham (MSt 2018-19)

Cameron Hubbard
BPhil, Philosophy
Stanford University

Giuseppe Jafari
BCL, Civil Law
University of Cambridge

Kristina Kämpfer
DPhil, Geography & the Environment
Oxford (St Antony's)

Charitha Kaverira Shashiraj
DPhil, Law
Harvard University

Caroline Koktvedgaard
MSt, English and American Studies
University of California, Berkeley

Michael Kramer
MSc, Education (Comparative & International)
University of South Africa

Luci Krnic
MSc, Mathematical Sciences
University of Surrey

Harry Langham
MSt, English (1550-1700)
Wadham (BA 2016-19)

Jeremiah Lau
BCL, Civil Law
National University of Singapore

Zhong Hui Lim
DPhil, CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine
Oxford (Merton)

Zoe Lin
MPP, Public Policy
Lanzhou University, China

Anya Lindstrom Battle
DPhil, Interdisciplinary Bioscience
Imperial College London

Nora Ling
BCL, Civil Law
BPP University

Douglas Loynes
MSc, African Studies
University of Manchester

Ahmad Malikzada
Diploma in Legal Studies
University of Leiden

William Matlock
DPhil, Clinical Medicine
Wadham (MSc 2018-19)

Emi Matsuoka
Erasmus Exchange
SciencesPo (IEP-Paris)

Kate Maurer
DPhil, Atmospheric, Oceanic & Planetary Physics
University of Edinburgh

Lizzie Merrill
MSt, Women's Studies
University of the Arts, London

Kc Neoh
MBA
Imperial College London

Maisie Newman
MFA, Fine Art
Liverpool Hope University College

Chloe Ng
DPhil, Oriental Studies
School of Oriental and African Studies

Nik Nicheperovich
DPhil, Classical Languages & Literature
Wadham (MPhil 2017-19)

Jack Oakley
BCL, Civil Law
College of Law, Sydney

Eduard Oravkin
MSc, Mathematical Sciences
Imperial College London

Claire Paoli
MPhil, Economics
McGill University

Vanilla Parthiban
MSt, History of Art & Visual Culture
Sarah Lawrence College

Lia Petrose
MSc, Statistical Science
University of Pittsburgh

Ali Porteous
MPhil, Islamic Studies & History
Wadham (BA 2014-18)

Taco Prins
DPhil, Economics
Oxford (Merton)

Laura Puentes Gantiva
MSc, Law & Finance
Pontificia Universidad Javeriana Colombia

Ally Pugh
MSt, Women's Studies
Oxford (St Hilda's)

Natalia Quiros Edmunds
MSt, English (1550-1700)
University of Durham

Sebastian Rees
MSt, Global and Imperial History
Wadham (BA 2015-19)

William Ripley
MPhil, Modern Languages
Wadham (BA 2014-18)

Spencer Robinson
DPhil, Law
Wadham (BCL 2017-19)

Nadia Saffoon
DPhil, Organic Chemistry
King's College London

Veronika Samborska
DPhil, Clinical Neurosciences
Oxford (Christ Church)

Dominic Simpson
DPhil, Biochemistry
The University of Leeds

Mosimiloluwa Somuyiwa
MSc, Law & Finance
Nigerian Law School

Kay Song
DPhil, Engineering Science
Australian National University

Simen Sopp
DPhil, Materials
Oxford (St Cross)

Eva Maria Spiekermann
DPhil, Criminology
Heinrich Heine University, Dusseldorf

Laura Stockdale
BCL, Civil Law
College of Law, Sydney

Atchutananda Surampudi
DPhil, Engineering Science
Indian Institute of Technology

Jana Terenova
DPhil, Molecular Cell Biology in Health and Disease
Comenius University of Bratislava

Richard Tong
MSc, Contemporary Chinese Studies
Harvard University

Michael Trimpl
DPhil, Engineering Science
Technische Universität München

Ewelina Turek
MSc, Japanese Studies
University of East Anglia

Victoria Udom
MBA
Wellesley College MA

Maria Jose Villalba Giubi
MSc, Law & Finance
Universidad Complutense de Madrid

Adriana Vitagliano
MSc, Latin American Studies
Princeton University

Jennifer Watson
MSc, Criminology & Criminal Justice
University of Edinburgh

Philip Wheeler
MPP, Public Policy
University of Leeds

Imogen Whiteley
MSt, Greek &/or Roman History
University of Glasgow

Frances Whorral-Campbell
MSt, History of Art & Visual Culture
Oxford (Christ Church)

Tucker Wiedenkiller
MSt, Music (Musicology)
University of Arizona

Bastian Wiederhold
MSc, Mathematical Sciences
Universität Stuttgart

2020 Events



ALL ALUMNI and friends are warmly welcome to attend our programme of 2020 events and we encourage you to book your place as soon as possible. For the most up-to-date details and links to online booking, please visit www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/events.

We would also be pleased to address any event booking enquiries via email at development.team@wadham.ox.ac.uk

or on +44 (0)1865 277 595.

With further international events in the planning, and ad hoc events throughout the year, please do keep an eye on our website for the latest news and information. We very much look forward to welcoming you to one of our events in 2020.

Saturday 1 February Law Society Dinner

Wadham College 6:30pm

Alumni who studied Law, or who have worked or currently work in Law, are invited to join current students for this reunion dinner.

The dinner is priced at £65 for alumni who matriculated before 2012, and £40 for alumni who matriculated in 2012 and after.

Monday 2 March Circles' Event

**The Conduit, London
6:30pm**

Wadham alumni who are members of the Dorothy, Nicholas and Wilkins Circles are invited to this year's Circles' event, featuring Fellow Natalie Seddon, about nature-based solutions to the climate crisis.

Saturday 21 March Gaudy (1975-1979)

Wadham College 6:15pm

Alumni who matriculated between the years 1975 and 1979 are invited back to College for a celebratory reunion dinner in Hall.

The dinner is priced at £55 per person, with accommodation available at £57 per person.

Saturday 4 April Gaudy (2010-2013)

Wadham College 6:15pm

Alumni who matriculated between the years 2010 and 2013 are invited back to College for a celebratory reunion dinner in Hall.

The dinner is priced at £55 per person, with accommodation available at £57 per person.

Saturday 20 June Cricket and Freebooters' Dinner

Wadham Sports Ground

10:30am onwards

Wadham College 7pm

Wadham Cricketers and Freebooters, past and present, along with guests, are invited to take part in this annual match at Wadham Sports Ground, followed by a celebratory dinner in College. *The dinner is priced at £55 for alumni and guests and £25 for current students.*

Saturday 4 July Benefactors' Garden Party

Wadham College 2-5pm

Recent donors and those intending to leave a bequest to Wadham are invited with their families to enjoy a relaxing afternoon party in our beautiful gardens.

This is a free event, as a thank you to our donors. Limited accommodation is available at £57 per person.

Saturday 5 September Medical Society Reunion

Wadham College

Timings and ticket price TBC

All alumni who studied Medicine, or a related subject, are invited to attend an afternoon of academic talks, followed by drinks reception and dinner in Hall.

Friday 11 September 1610 Society Dinner

Wadham College 4pm onwards

Members of the 1610 Society are warmly encouraged to join us for an afternoon of informative academic talks, followed by Evensong, prior to a drinks reception and black tie dinner in Hall. The dinner itself is free but any contributions to help cover costs would be gratefully received. *Accommodation is available at £57 per person.*

Saturday 12 September Wadham Alumni Society Dinner

Wadham College 5pm onwards

All alumni are automatically members of the Wadham Alumni Society and are warmly invited to join us, with a guest, for a drinks reception and dinner in Hall. This is preceded by a College Welcome and the Wadham Society AGM.

The dinner is priced at £55 per person, with accommodation available at £57 per person.

Friday 18 September Whitby Cup Golf Tournament and Dinner

**Huntercombe Golf Club and
Wadham College All day**

Wadham Golfers past and present are invited to this annual competition, this year at Huntercombe, followed by dinner in College.

Ticket price TBC

Saturday 19 September Boat Club Society Annual Regatta and President's Dinner

The River Isis 2pm

Wadham College 7:30pm

WCBCS is the Society of all those who support rowing at Wadham. This is our annual get-together, scratch regatta and celebration. Old and new members are warmly welcomed. For further details and to book, email wbcbs@icloud.com

Monday 9 November 1610 Society Legacy Event

St Paul's Cathedral 5pm

1610 Society members are invited to bring a guest to this exclusive event at St Paul's Cathedral, including Evensong sung by the Wadham Chapel Choir, and an opportunity to hear about the 1610 Society from Committee members, followed by a drinks and canapé reception in the Cathedral.

Sunday 6 December Alumni Carol Service

Wadham College 4:30pm

All alumni are invited to enjoy carols in the candlelit Chapel, followed by mulled wine and mince pies in Hall.

£14 adult / £7 child (under 16)

UNIVERSITY EVENTS

Sunday 29 March

The Oxford Cambridge Boat Race

Witness the 166th Boat Race and the 75th Women's Boat Race on the Championship Course, starting at Putney Pier, London.

www.theboatrace.org

Friday 17 April

Intercollegiate Golf Tournament

Frilford Heath Golf Club (tournament) and Merton College (dinner)

All day

Wadham golfers are invited to take part in this annual tournament at Frilford, followed by dinner and prize-giving hosted by Merton College.

Wadham accommodation is available to book via the Conference Office
events@wadham.ox.ac.uk

11-13 September

Meeting Minds: Oxford Alumni Weekend

Full details and booking will be available closer to the time at
www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/meeting-minds

Thursday 10 December

The Varsity Matches

**Twickenham Stadium,
London**
www.thevarsitymatch.com

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

19-21 March

Meeting Minds: Alumni Weekend in Europe

Including events in Barcelona and Stockholm on the 19th, with the main event in Berlin on the 20th and 21st.

www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/meeting-minds

Thursday 16 April

Wadham Reception in New York

The Union Club

Planned to coincide with the University's Alumni Weekend in New York, Martin Brand (Mathematics and Computer Science, 1995) will kindly be hosting this Wadham Reception at the Union Club, where Warden Ken Macdonald QC will be in conversation with NewsGuard's Co-CEO Gordon Crovitz (Law, 1980).

17-18 April

Meeting Minds: Alumni Weekend in New York

Full details and booking will be available closer to the time at
www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/meeting-minds

Wadham Wednesdays: Alumni Social Drinks

Various London pubs

All alumni are warmly invited to join these free, informal networking evenings.

Wednesday 26 February

Wednesday 20 May

Wednesday 8 July

Wednesday 11 November

Held four times a year in London, in addition to ad hoc regional and international gatherings, Wadham Wednesdays are attracting increasing numbers of alumni of varying matriculation years, subject areas, and careers, providing excellent networking opportunities in a casual setting.

If you would be interested in helping organise an event near you, please get in touch with the Development Office.

Upcoming Gaudies

We look forward to welcoming the following matriculation year groups:

In 2021	In 2022
1960 and earlier	1998-2001
1990-93	2002-05



WADHAM
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Wadham College
Parks Road
Oxford OX1 3PN

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