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www.wadham.ox.ac.uk
Fellows’ list

WARDEN
Lord Macdonald of River Glaven Kt QC

FELLOWS
E. Jane Garnett
Tutor in History and Welfare
Dean

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

Alan W. Beggs
John Fleming Fellow and Tutor in Economics

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

Richard Sharpe, FBA
Professor of Diplomatic

Collin P. Mayer, FBA
Peter Moores Professor of Management Studies and Sub-Warden

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

Laura C. H. Hoyano
Senior Research Fellow in Law

Philip Candelas, FRS
Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics

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

Alexander C. Paseau
Stuart Hampshire Fellow and Tutor in Philosophy

Mark S. Thompson
Tutor in Engineering and Tutor for Graduates

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 and Tutor for Access

Eric F. Clarke, FBA
Heather Professor of Music

Sarah E. Lamb
Kadoorie Professor of Trauma Rehabilitation

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

Margarid Hillenbrand
Tutor in Chinese

Frances J. Lloyd
Domestic Bursar

David G. Conlon
Tutor in Mathematics

Tarunabh Khaitan
Hackney Fellow and Tutor in Law

Emma A. E. Cohen
Tutor in Human Sciences

Jane Griffiths
Placito Fellow and Tutor in English

Francesco Zanetti
Tutor in Economics

Alexander F. Ritter
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 and Tutor for Undergraduates

Thomas W. Simpson
Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy and Public Policy and Senior Treasurer of Amalgamated Clubs

Susan M. Lea
Professor of Microbiology and EPA Fund Fellow

Ekaterina A. Shamonina
Tutor in Engineering Science

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

Alexander Steel
Lee Shau Kee’s Sir Man Kam Lo Fellow and Tutor in Law

Lydia C. Gilday
JRF in Chemistry

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

Sara E. Motta
JRF in Astrophysics

Olivia Vázquez Medina
Tutor in Spanish

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

Karl B. J. Kügle
ERC Research Professor in Music and Senior Research Fellow

Sakura Schafer-Nameki
Fellow and Tutor in Mathematics

Samuel J. Williams
Wadham College Law Society Fellow by Special Election

Judy Z. Stephenson
David Richards, JRF in Economic History and Tutor for Women

Peter J. Alsop
Finance Bursar

Emily M. L. McLaughlin
Fellow and Tutor in Chemistry

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

Oliver M. Butler
Fellow by Special Election in Law

Scott A. Blumenthal
JRF in Social Sciences

Jack J. J. Miller
JRF in Medical Sciences

Andrew Princep
Keeley Rutherford JRF in Physics

Monika Gullerova
Associate Professor in Experimental Pathology and Tutor of Medicine

Laure Zanna
David Richards Fellow and Tutor in Physics

Emilia Terracciano
Bowra JRF in the Humanities
Matthew Langton
RJP Williams JRF in Chemistry
Fabrizio Caola
Fellow and Tutor in Physics

HONORARY FELLOWS
Lee Shau 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
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, QC
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. Mabberley, 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
Claudia Rapp
Oct 18 – Feb 19
Mahsa Shirmohammadi

VISITING FELLOW
Nick Timothy

CHAPLAIN
Revd Dr Jane Baun

SUB-DEANS
Annabella Massey
Nhlakanipho Mkhize
Joana Perrone MT18
Kate Sim HT19-TT19

COLLEGE LECTURERS 2018-19
Michael Abecassis
French
Samuel Altmann
Economics
Richard Ashdowne
Linguistics
Myrto Aspioti
German
Hannah Bailey
English
Guido Bonsaver
Italian
John Dawes
Neuropathology
Daniel Eakins
Engineering
Carlos Fonseca Grigsby
Spanish
Judith Fox
Medical Biochemistry
Mark Fricker
Biological Sciences
Maziyar Ghiabi
Persian
Stephen Goddard
French
Constance Gornes
French
Jeffrey Hackney
Law
Otared Haidar
Arabic
Adam Handel
Neuropathology
Duncan Howie
Medicine
Simone Irmscher
German
Sarah Jenkinson
Chemistry
Hiroe Kaji
Japanese
Shio-Yun Kan
Chinese
Jenny Lemke
German
Yiliang Li
Economics
Sofia Lindqvist
Mathematics
Tamer Malak
College Clinical Teaching Associate
Max Marcus
Chemistry
Colleen McGregor
College Clinical Teaching Associate

WADHAM COLLEGE GAZETTE 2018
www.wadham.ox.ac.uk
New Editor, new look Gazette

The Editor Geoffrey Brooker

AN INCOMING EDITOR must start by acknowledging his predecessors. In 2018 this is no formality. Ray Ockenden took up the task last year, at short notice following the sudden and tragic death of James Morwood. Readers of the 2017 Gazette will know how seamlessly the transition was made. But not only did Ray make it all work under his editorship, he also left everything tidy for his grateful successor.

I have mentioned James Morwood, who was Gazette Editor for 14 years – as well as many other things. The news of his untimely death arrived too late for an obituary to be prepared in time for last year’s Gazette; that lack is remedied here by an excellent appreciation authored by Stephen Heyworth.

We have also lost the companionship this summer of Reza Sheikholeslami, retired professor of Iranian Studies; an obituary for him has had to be held over until next year.

On a happier note, you will read autobiographical notes of new Fellows, whether teaching, research or visiting, who join us this year. Perhaps I should add a warm welcome to Jane Baun who – together with ‘cat’ Maggie Mae – replaces Wendy Wale as Chaplain.

A Gazette Editor, and especially an inexperienced incomer, is heavily reliant on the people who, mostly behind the scenes, make it all happen. Julia Banfield and Sophie McIntyre handled the aesthetics of this Gazette. To them is credit for a change of appearance: somewhat shorter reports, offset by more pictures, in short a pithier style. We hope you will like the result; as always feedback will be welcomed.

As part of this slimmed down pack, you will now find our 2019 events listings included on the very last pages of the Gazette, and alumni and friends are warmly welcomed to attend events throughout the year.

The gathering of information, and the keeping of the Editor in order, were expertly handled by Emma Dearman, at the time giving maternity cover for Salome Parker (a daughter Sophia). The experienced Salome returned from leave to bring her expertise to the final stages.

This Gazette shows as always a college with all the liveliness, diversity, academic seriousness, and dynamism that we expect, appreciate and encourage. We hope you will enjoy it.

Contributions for the 2019 Gazette should be submitted before 31 August 2019.

Building Wadham's future

The Warden Ken Macdonald QC

As I write, our new accommodation building on the Iffley Road is rapidly taking shape. Rising on a fine site in the heart of east Oxford, where generations of Wadham second-years have lived in private rental houses, the Dorothy Wadham Building will provide a safe, well-appointed and beautiful new home for our undergraduates, ensuring that from Michaelmas Term 2019 all will have the opportunity of living in subsidised College-owned housing for the whole of their time at Wadham. At a stroke, one of the last great barriers to a Wadham education for those from less advantaged backgrounds will happily fall away.

At the same time, our lovely Back Quad is home to another major development and the demolition of the old JCR and Goddard Building is in full swing. By the time you read this, construction will have started on two new buildings: the William Doo Undergraduate Centre, a social and studying space for students which will be as splendid as any in Oxford, and adjoining it the beautiful new Dr Lee Shau Kee Building, which will house bedrooms, seminar and music rooms, and Oxford’s first purpose-built access centre. These twin developments will link our gorgeous foundation quadrangles and gardens with the fine late-twentieth century Bowra Building and the mediaeval cottages along Holywell Street. Our ancient site will be complete at last.

As with the Dorothy Wadham Building, our Back Quad project is a manifestation of our mission to broaden access to this College by reaching out to those communities that have not traditionally thought of Oxford as a university to which they might rightfully aspire – and we are getting our message across. This spring, when newspapers were full of stories, mainly negative, about the University of Oxford’s admissions statistics, one positive story shone through as we were singled out by commentators for our commitment to fairness and wider participation. The Guardian’s front page proclaimed Wadham’s success in demonstrating that wider participation drives academic standards up rather than down; The Times reported that the Universities Minister himself had praised our work both before a Select Committee and in the House of Commons; peers in the House of Lords approvingly invoked our access programmes; and David Lammy MP, a
persistent critic of Oxford’s failure to reach out to marginalised communities, declared that, in contrast to the rest, Wadham is ‘putting its money where its mouth is’ by investing in the country’s first purpose built access centre.

We have received wonderful support from our alumni community for all this work, and I know how many of you welcome and approve Wadham’s pioneering role in Oxford and beyond. So, let me express our continuing commitment, our appreciation for all your help and our hope that you will continue to give, so that these lovely new buildings may fulfil their purpose – which is to throw open the gates of our College to all those with the talent and commitment to learn and to grow here.

You can name a room, a table, a floor, a bar, even a quadrangle, and in doing so join with us in turning aspiration into reality – Wadham as an international beacon for fair access twinned with academic excellence.

It has been a great pleasure this year to travel the world meeting alumni in the Far East and on the East and West Coasts of the United States. In Hong Kong, our wonderfully loyal and generous alumni community, many of them former Lee Shau Kee Scholars, turned up in huge numbers, as ever, to welcome us. It was a particular delight to meet members of the Lee family, along with professional colleagues of Dr Lee, and William Doo (Jurisprudence, 1993) and his father, all honoured benefactors of the College. In the United States, we were touched that Amy Wakeland (Politics, 1993), First Lady of Los Angeles, and her husband Eric Garcetti, the Mayor of Los Angeles, held a reception for us in the delightful Mayor’s Residence to which a large and welcoming group of our West Coast alumni came.

New York was as hospitable and as fun as ever. To each of our overseas supporters: thank you for greeting us, for encouraging us and, most of all, for your loyalty and friendship.

Of course, the College continues to face challenges. Funding remains uncertain and any cuts in student fees would hit us hard were the government not to make up the sums lost, which is a real possibility. Brexit continues to cast a shadow of uncertainty and we still have little clarity about how it will play out in higher education. However, on that note one thing is sure: we are determined that our community will remain firmly and proudly international in character. Oxford may be situated in the heart of England, but it is not just a British place of learning, nor even simply European. It is a University that belongs to the world – and for our part we relish the strength that accompanies this great expression of intellectual comity and openness and all the diversity that it implies. It is to be found here in Wadham every day.

This year we lost Dr Ian Moore to an unexpected and swift illness. Ian was a much-loved and respected Tutorial Fellow in plant sciences, and the courage and grace with which he lived his final weeks was the mark of the man and an indication of the scale of Wadham’s loss. We shall hold a memorial in due course and in the meantime our sincere condolences go to his family.

Leavers this year include Professor Alex Halliday FRS, who goes to head the Earth Institute at Columbia University; Professor Nicholas Athanasou, Dr Sandy Kilpatrick and Dr Jonathan Service. We thank each of them for their camaraderie and for their years of service to the College and express the hope that we may continue to see them often.

We also extend the warmest of welcomes to Professor Laure Zanna, David Richards Tutorial Fellow in Physics; Dr Fabrizio Caola, Tutorial Fellow in Physics; Dr Emilia Terracciano, Bowra JRF in the Humanities; and Dr Matthew Langton, RJP Williams JRF in Chemistry. Each, we know, will come to love this place and we are delighted to have them here.

In conclusion, let me say that the Wadham that so many of you remember with affection endures: inclusive, unstuffy, warm, inquiring and wholly committed to the enlightenment values of intellectual growth and discovery. Fine young minds continue to be nurtured here by scholars of distinction. Your support and encouragement really do help us to maintain what is valuable in our College, and to protect and to strengthen its values, so that in years to come the exceptional talents of our student body will increasingly be reflected in its steadily growing diversity.
The last year has seen a huge amount of building work in and around College, with the on-going construction of the Dorothy Wadham Building on the Iffley Road, and the decant and demolition of the Goddard Building in order to make way for two inspirational buildings on the main site.

We have continued to work very closely with the professional teams for both building projects to ensure that every detail is considered and the buildings deliver the functionality, practicality and comfort we need, equally important as the architectural elegance. A great deal of time has been spent completing the designs for the internal spaces in the Dorothy Wadham Building. In the 137 en-suite bedrooms, we have incorporated solutions to maximise storage, facilitate different room layouts and hang pictures. We are very excited that we shall be able to welcome our second year undergraduates through the door to this beautiful and thoughtfully-designed new complex in 2019.

A huge amount of work has also taken place to prepare for the arrival, in July, of Beard, the main contractor for the new William Doo Undergraduate Centre and Dr Lee Shau Kee Building. After the end of Trinity Term, we had a short period to complete the decanting of the Goddard Building ready for demolition, alongside the start of the busy conference period. With good planning and tremendous effort and determination from all teams involved in the process, facilities have been temporarily relocated and all the spaces were emptied in time. The JCR has moved to the Okinaga Room, an architect-designed cabin has been built for the JCR kitchen and laundry room, the gym is underneath the JCR Bar, the bike racks have moved to the Fellows’ Garden and the IT Office and Conference & Events Office are in Holywell Court. Beard has created its site compound in the Back Quad, accessing their site via the Elephant Gate, and internal strip-outs have begun as part of the first phase of the demolition process. We hope you will be able to find the time to look at our website where we are posting regular updates.

Aside from the major building projects, we have restored the front face of the King’s Arms pub, due to the need to complete urgent repairs, and have refurbished Bowra Staircases 18 and 22. We redecorated externally and internally, and installed new carpets, LED lights, low-flush toilets and thermostatic showers. We have also completed a light refurbishment of the Library Court bedrooms. Our energy-saving projects extended to the Hall this summer where we have replaced the fluorescent tubes in the vaulted ceiling with LEDs, providing the same ambient illumination on the walls and ceiling but with lower energy usage and improved fire safety and maintenance.

We are pleased to announce that we have re-gained Fairtrade status and are serving Fairtrade coffee and tea as well as various foods in the New Refectory. We plan to widen the use of Fairtrade goods as part of our new Fairtrade Policy. We have set up a new Sustainability Group and have been working on a new Sustainability Policy. The group will propose annual targets to reduce waste and improve energy usage, as well as other initiatives.

We said a fond farewell to one of our longest serving members of staff, Diana (Di) Surrage. Di retired in September after 36 years’ dedicated service as a Scout working in Library Court, the Bursary and most recently in the Library. You can read about Di and some of her memories in the news section of our website.

This article is dedicated to the Domestic Bursary team, including all our casual staff, for providing sterling support throughout the year. Our huge achievements would not have been possible without each and every one.
Non-academic staff list  as at 1 July 2018

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.
Leavers from July 2017 until June 2018

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

Bikram Ale  
General Assistant  
11.07.2017

Daniel Howells  
Chef de Partie  
26.07.2017

Mustak Ayub  
Sub-Dean (Merifield)  
31.07.2017

Daniel Harkin  
Sub-Dean (main College)  
19.08.2017

Lucy Busfield  
Access Assistant  
25.08.2017

Catharine Baumann  
(Rainsberry) Access & Admissions Admin  
15.09.2017

Robert Thomson  
Works Manager  
29.09.2017

Claire Pope  
Deputy Domestic Bursar  
13.10.2017

Wanda Skonieczna  
Scout  
31.10.2017

Kate Brazier-Tope  
Access Assistant  
31.12.2017

Susan Giles  
Scout  
20.12.2017

Shaun Baker  
General Assistant  
22.01.2018

Claire Pope  
Project Support Advisor  
31.01.2018

Johnathan Ratcliffe  
Academic Support Administrator  
02.02.2018

Amy de Jong Daigle  
Scout  
20.02.2018

Sarah Petrou  
Catering Service Assistant  
27.02.2018

Artur Verissimo-Marques  
SCR Hall Assistant  
08.03.2018

Paweł Chojda  
Senior Assistant Butler  
15.04.2018

David Harris  
Lodge Porter  
20.04.2018

Emma Farrant  
Events & Comms Officer (maternity)  
07.05.2018

Geoff Adby  
Night Porter  
23.05.2018

Elisa de Andrade  
Scout  
20.06.2018

Claudette Bishop  
Scout  
12.06.2018

Florin Pateanu  
Assistant Butler  
30.06.2018
Progress and innovation in uncertain times

The Finance Bursar  Peter Alsop

Two major building projects are on track; a moderate year for investments and an experimental one for estates.

IT HAS BEEN a fantastic year; busy but with tangible results. Finance Bursary activity has been dominated by the new building projects, the estates, and the investments, and in the “engine room” our finance and IT teams have done a tremendous job to support the day to day running of the College.

This time last year, at Iffley Road the demolition was in progress to make way for our new student accommodation quad, and we were hearing worsening reports of asbestos contamination and buried oil tanks. A year on after site clearance, piling, foundations, basement excavation, and pouring the concrete frame, we see the brickwork going up, the windows being installed, and the roof, partitions and bathrooms being put into place. Under our capable project manager, I am happy to say that the project is currently on programme and on budget. The full cost of the project, including land purchase, is more than £40 million, an eye-watering sum and the biggest single commitment the College has made in modern times. But it has clear benefits for our students, and I look forward to the day when our undergraduates will no longer be subject to the vagaries of the local rental market.

Since our generous lead benefactors supported the vision for the project, great strides have also been made on the Dr Lee Shau Kee Access Centre and William Doo Undergraduate Centre: planning permission, tendering, moving out of the building, and as I write the demolition is under way. My office window now looks on to heavy machinery and hoardings, but I am optimistic that the end result will be transformational. In parallel with the construction, more alumni and friends have supported the Back Quad appeal and we hope that many of you will donate to this development, and the Access work that it will host. You can see photographs and real-time progress of both projects from the web-cams on the College website. I very much hope that when I write next year, the first project will be complete, and construction of the second well advanced.

The College’s investments have performed moderately well this year. Despite volatility in the equity markets, our financial investments have performed well, but we see land and property values softening, and our saleable properties have not yet found suitable buyers. With Brexit impending, and economic and political uncertainties at home and overseas, we are braced for more volatility.

You may remember that last year Wadham students voted to test a new way of setting room rent – offering a slightly higher ‘standard rate’ and a reduced ‘lower rate’ (the one funding the other) for each student to select according to their perceived need and ability to pay. I am happy to report that the Student Union has supported continuing the scheme this year, and I have had enquiries from other Colleges interested in doing something similar.

On the estates side we have another exciting experiment at Aristotle House, our canal-side property in North Oxford which we plan to redevelop in due course. As an interim measure, we have leased the entire block to Makespace Oxford, a social enterprise which has reconfigured the building to provide affordable offices for many small innovative start-ups with an emphasis on creativity and sustainability. These include artists, textile designers, garment makers and alterations, and extend to music therapy, mental health recovery, and a “library of things” which mends and lends useful equipment to the local community.

In a city where space is limited and prices high, as well as avoiding cost and risk, I am optimistic that Wadham College may be able to showcase how partnerships can use empty buildings for wider social good.

IT HAS BEEN a fantastic year; busy but with tangible results. Finance Bursary activity has been dominated by the new building projects, the estates, and the investments, and in the “engine room” our finance and IT teams have done a tremendous job to support the day to day running of the College.

Two major building projects are on track; a moderate year for investments and an experimental one for estates.
WADHAM HAS LONG BEEN in the vanguard of widening participation efforts at Oxford and this year, the College’s name has repeatedly been highlighted in the national press for its innovative and effective access work. Designed as a comprehensive framework for supporting talented students from all backgrounds on their journey to university and beyond, Wadham’s Access to Excellence programme has enabled the College to reach more than 6,400 students in 2017/2018 and 250 schools have benefitted from our programmes. This reflects a doubling of our reach and has been made possible by the generous support and enthusiastic endorsement we receive from our alumni and friends in the UK and abroad. Building on this “life-cycle” approach, we were delighted that our pioneering pre-16 sustained programme in Luton schools was recognised by the Universities Minister as a model to follow, and we were honoured that Secretary Clinton took time during her visit to Oxford to discuss the impact of our pre-16 work too.

More than £35 million has been secured over the past six years towards our Access to Excellence programme, and this year alone the College has received a wonderful £5.1 million in new cash and pledges. 22% of our alumni decided to support the College and every gift makes a genuine difference. The enclosed donor report documents the impact of your generosity in detail, but in this space it seems particularly important to acknowledge how the...
resourcefulness of the global Wadham community continues to support the College’s efforts in a multitude of ways. It is thanks to our inventive and hardworking Wadham Alumni Society Committee, for example, that we have had Wadham Wednesdays on three continents this year: London, Manchester, Vancouver, San Francisco and Sydney. Moreover, it is thanks to our generous alumni hosts across the world that we have been able to expand and deepen our alumni networks again this year in London, LA, San Francisco, New York and Hong Kong. And it is thanks to wonderful colleagues in the Development Office and across the College that we have been able to welcome more than 1,500 alumni to our Gaudies, Benefactors’ Garden Party, Circles’ Debate and much more.

The first-ever dedicated Access Centre in Oxford

As I write this report, the College is ready to break ground in the Back Quad to construct Oxford’s first-ever dedicated Access Centre, the Dr Lee Shau Kee Building, along with the associated and fully accessible William Doo Undergraduate Centre. This development is a powerful symbol of our commitment to widening participation, and the new building will provide an inspirational nexus for all our inbound school events and allow for an integrated approach to the delivery of our activities. Recognised by the Guardian as a national first, the newspaper praised Wadham for “putting its money and its precious Oxford real estate where its mouth is, spending an estimated £18 million on a dedicated access centre”. Designed by world-renowned AL_A architects, and with £13.6 million of generous donor funding secured, we are now entering the final phase of this appeal to secure an additional £4 million and deliver the facility by June 2020. We are deeply grateful to all those donors who are working with us to make this development possible, and it will be a great joy to add their names, along with names to come, to internal and external spaces in the new buildings.

Most importantly, we would like to extend a warm welcome to you to join any or all of our events over the coming year.
Undergraduate admissions: a time for change

Senior Tutor and Tutor for Admissions
Dr Caroline Mawson

It seems to many that the time has come to look more radically at our admissions systems.

THE PAST YEAR has seen even more interest than usual in Oxford admissions, including in the supposed fairness (or otherwise) of its procedures; the diversity of its intake; and the responsibilities of the HE sector in supporting the secondary-school system. No member of Wadham will be oblivious to this, and the debate internal to the institution has been as intense as that in the broader media. Wadham's access programmes do much to break traditional intake patterns. Release of data in June 2018, in what will now become an annual exercise, showed University and College targets against Office of Fair Access targets, and on other measures of public interest. From 2015–17 (and taking into account only UK students, that is excluding other EU countries and what is called ‘overseas’, i.e. the yet wider world): 15.8% of Wadham offers (to UK students with ethnicity declared) were made to UK BME students; 68.3 of offers were made to students from the state sector; 10.1% of offers were made to students with an ‘ACORN’ postcode flag (measuring areas of economic adversity); and 14% of offers were made to students with a POLAR flag (measuring areas of low progression into Higher Education).

Twelve years ago, by collectively agreeing to the ‘Common Framework in Admissions’, a new level of inter-collegiate co-operation and standardisation was brought in which has undoubtedly improved fairness in admissions, not least in ensuring that no candidate’s chance of success is affected by their choice of college (if they make one at all). That framework also brought in other initiatives – that no candidate called should have fewer than two interviews and that conditional offers should be standardised across colleges – for example. There are costs in this – fewer candidates can be invited to interview, and colleges have less autonomy in setting higher or lower offers by reference to individual circumstances – but the gain was judged worth the costs. It seems to many that the time has come again to look more radically at our systems. Wadham will listen and contribute thoughtfully to that debate, working in concert with the University to ensure the integrity of the whole without destroying the uniqueness of the College. As yet, the conclusions of Oxford’s deliberations are uncertain. We hope alumni, in all sectors and from all generations, feel able to support that process and, at the same time, to support the work done, day-in and day-out, by tutors, students, staff, and our donors, to ensure that our commitment to fair access remains unbounded.
Towards Oxford’s first dedicated access centre

Expanding our pre-16 outreach programme, Wadham’s access work gains international recognition.

BEHOLD NOW BEHEMOTH! – or so one reflects when contemplating the College’s Access programme over this past year. Outreach is the chief of all the ways of Dorothy: it moveth its tail like a cedar, and its bones are as strong pieces of brass.

Our two new bones have set so well that it is hard to recall how we ever moved without them. Dr Hugh Munro took over the role of Access and Outreach Officer last September, and Dr Catherine Seed arrived as our Access and Outreach Assistant in January. Both Hugh and Catherine have long professional experience in engaging young people – Hugh as a primary school teacher, and subsequently at the Brilliant Club, and Catherine as a science presenter engaging with schools across Western Australia – and their arrival at the College has been truly transformative.

Our Access programme is driven by a commitment to working with students from under-represented backgrounds at every stage of their educational journey – in the vernacular, get ‘em young. Hugh and Catherine have pushed through a dramatic expansion of our flagship Towards Oxford’s first dedicated access centre

Luton pre-GCSE sustained academic programmes, recognised both within the University and nationally as a model of How To Do It (I spare you the uplifting quotes from OFFA, the Universities Minister, etc). Last year we ran thirty inbound Aspiration Days (whole-day College-based visits with a strong academic focus) for pupils aged 13–15, reaching 762 students from 56 different schools in our link regions.

For post-GCSE students, our year-long curriculum enrichment programme for Year-12 pupils in the London Boroughs of Newham and Tower Hamlets, and our three flagship academic summer schools, continue to go from strength to strength. I write this on the final day of our College-based Classics and Biology summer schools (20–24 August; our Engineering summer school took place earlier in the summer): it has been an electrifying week, and if even a quarter of the participants end up making successful applications to Wadham, our place in the Norrington Table will go through the roof. We hope to hold the inaugural Wadham Modern Languages summer school in August 2019.

We are now all looking forward (in a manner of speaking) to two years living on a building site, as the Goddard comes down and the Lee Shau Kee and William Doo buildings go up. But it will be eminently worth it to see Oxford’s first dedicated access centre standing proud at the heart of the College as a tangible symbol – and so much more than just a symbol – of Wadham’s collective commitment to broadening access. Onwards!
Farewell to wonderful Wadham

Chaplain Revd Wendy Wale

From touring Italy with the Choir to breakfasts and teas with students, it’s been a busy year in Chapel.

THIS IS SADLY my final Gazette review from the Chapel as Tom, Jonah and I pack our bags and head up north to join the team at Beverley Minster. Being the Chaplain of Wadham College has genuinely been one of the greatest privileges and joys of my life – and I’m certainly leaving with incredibly mixed emotions. Excited for a new northern adventure but deeply sad at saying goodbye to so many special people.

We’ve had another great year of Services and Music in the Chapel and I’ve been grateful for a wonderful and committed group of wardens who help set up and run the services each week, alongside the choir which continues to go from strength to strength.

We’ve enjoyed growing our relationship with the University Church, and both Rev Will Lamb and Rev James Crockford are becoming regular speakers and friends. We’ve also enjoyed hearing from Jayne Ozanne about her work in LGBTQ campaigning in the Church as well as others with a passion for the environment, international development, racial equality and refugee support.

Beyond the Chapel I’ve continued to enjoy weekly breakfast and tea with a room full of students from across the student body. Jonah has continued to cause mischief and delight as he’s been walked, cuddled, stroked, photographed for a national newspaper, and delighted in the students and staff he’s come to know and love deeply.

The Chapel Choir has gone from strength to strength under the mighty guiding hand of Dr Katie Pardee. Highlights of their year included recording a CD at Easter which will be available to purchase shortly, and a fabulous tour of Italy in June. We flew into Pisa and sang in Chiesa di Sant’Agostino, San Gimignano and San Giorgio in Velabro. The towns and churches were more than impressive and a privilege to sing in.

We joined forces with the choir from Santa Maria Sopra Minerva in Rome which was an impressive wall of sound.

Our final singing opportunity happened at one of Rome’s four Papal Basilicas: Saint Paul Outside the Wall. Apparently the third largest church in the world, it was an incredible finale singing during one of the morning Eucharist services with a visiting Bishop from Argentina.

My final privilege is to pass the Wadham Chapel baton to Rev Dr Jane Baun who, along with Maggie Mae (her rescue dog from Romania), will be continuing the adventures from the beginning of October.

The Chapel Choir would like to invite all former members to get in touch, with the aim (in the first instance) of singing in an alumni evensong service in the Chapel followed by a festive dinner in the Hall, sometime in late spring of 2019. Please write to the Development Office at development.team@wadham.ox.ac.uk with your contact details and expressions of interest – and spread the word!

A WARM WELCOME to Revd Dr Jane Baun, who joins us from Ripon College Cuddesdon, where she previously taught Ethics and Church History. Accompanied by Maggie Mae, a very calm, highly intelligent and stubborn sheepdog-pointer cross, they both look forward to making the rounds of Wadham and getting to know all members of College.
The Sarah Lawrence Programme – growing in Oxford

Sarah Lawrence Programme SU Rep 2017-18 Genesis Rico

In 2017-18 the Sarah Lawrence Programme SU representative was Genesis Rico. During her time at Wadham, Genesis studied politics, development studies and history. Here she looks back over the year.

OXFORD IS YELLOW AT NIGHT. I learned this on my first walk towards Wadham, chatting with a fellow student and already making a friend, and continued to find it curious every night. So many of my memories are strikingly golden: I took pictures of the Bodleian and the year’s first snow fighting the yellow light for a better aesthetic; wandered after my peers on late-night ghost tours of the city, noting that the yellow lent to deeper, blacker shadows; biked my way back down to the library just before it closed because I’d forgotten an essential book and needed it right that minute to finish my essay. That night, the colour annoyed me, but forgetting that stress, I remember that trip almost fondly. However anxious I was, it’s passed; more important to me is that I spent that night in Oxford.

Every day stretched long into the golden night. This is how I’ll remember Wadham: a place where I learned, grew, and made memories. Though I only spent a single academic year in Oxford, I’m looking forward to returning someday just as I know many of my peers will. That’s one of my favourite things about the Programme: no matter the year, each is so enjoyable and unforgettable, we can’t wait to go back.

Sarah Lawrence programme students 2018-2019

Madeline “Maddy” Broderick SLC
Lila Brustad SLC
Emma “Maeve” Campman SLC
Dylan Capossela SLC
Sam Daniel SLC
Olivia Diulus SLC
Alison Ferrante SLC
Jordan Foster SLC
Eleanor Harmon SLC
Alexander Jermann SLC
Sarah Klein SLC
Evalena Labayen SLC
Lucia Lansing SLC
Derek Lee Harvard University
Jayue "Kelly" Liu SLC
Virgil McCorgray SLC
Gwendolyn "Gwen" McLaughlin SLC
Zoya Mirza SLC
Anna Ostrowski SLC
Zoe Patterson SLC
Josie Pierce SLC
Emily Pressley SLC
Hazel Pritchard SLC
Kathleen Quaintance SLC
Carlos Raedler SLC
Xinyi "Mei" Song SLC
Brynna Verwers SLC
Zijie "Sebastian" Zhou SLC
Jianlong "Ken" Zhu SLC

Above: SLP excursion to Bletchley Park. L-R: Hannah Rodums, Mary Vitello, Genesis Rico, Annie Willis, Sonika Kadyan
Conservation, contributions and celebrations

College Librarian Tim Kirtley

Once again we have had a very busy year in the library, with conservation work; exciting new gifts; tour planning; and an important staff work anniversary.

We were very pleased to commission conservation work on a number of our rare books: two of our Aldine early Classics books; two copies of Hooke’s Micrographia; the first two volumes of the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society.

In August we filmed Professor Emma Smith, of Hertford College, discussing our Second, Third and Fourth Shakespeare folios. This complements the wonderful films that she made with us previously, featuring our First Folio. We will also be making a film showing the Independent Conservator Arthur Green at work in his studio conserving one of our rare books. The films are all available on the College YouTube channel.

The library was gifted a wonderful set of twenty-one 17th century broadsides (posters that served as newspapers – many of those given report on the English Civil War) by Wadham alumnus Bruce Burke, each framed to museum standards. It is very exciting to have ephemera such as this in our collections for the first time. Julian Munby donated twelve books from the library of former College Fellow Reginald Lennard by the Norwegian poet and Wadham alumnus Nordahl Greig, as well as several of Lennard’s own works.

Seven plates, published between 1796 and 1806, from the Oxford almanacks that we have deposited on long-term loan at the Ashmolean will be going on tour as part of an exhibition celebrating the Ashmolean’s 2016 acquisition of Turner’s painting The High Street, Oxford. They will spend time on view in galleries in Bedford, Worcester and Banbury, and at Blenheim Palace.

Subject to confirming final details, we will be lending to the Oman Across Ages Museum in Nizwa in Oman our first edition copy of Os Lusíadas, published in 1572, by Luís de Camões. This epic poem, which celebrates the discovery by a Portuguese explorer of a sea route to India, mentioning Oman along the way, will be on loan for three months for the occasion of the museum’s opening in 2020.

Dr Mohammad Emami, our Persian Studies Section Co-ordinator, attended the European Association of Middle East Libraries conference in Budapest, and Sandra Bailey our Antiquarian Books Cataloguer attended a rare books conference in Venice.

2017 saw the 25th anniversary of our Assistant Librarian Fran Heaney starting work at Wadham. This great milestone was marked in College by a wonderful celebratory dinner hosted by the Fellow Librarian Professor Dominic Brookshaw. We congratulate Fran on her dedicated and great service. Meanwhile, our library scout Di Surrage has announced her retirement in September 2018. We will very much miss her in the library and thank her for all her hard work in the library over the last five years, and wish her every happiness in her retirement.
CLUBS, SOCIETIES, ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS
In purely numerical terms this sad loss is more than offset by new members joining our ranks and membership continues to increase (now standing at 403). This figure excludes legators about whom we do not know – if you are one please get in touch. Legacies are hugely important to the College, on a rolling basis averaging around £1m pa and representing 20% of Wadham’s total philanthropic income.

The past academic year has seen two significant events. Our annual dinner in College in September attracted as usual around 100 attendees. Dinner is perhaps an understatement as the event now includes academic discussions, a presentation by the Warden on progress at the College, Evensong, the dinner itself and an increasingly extended aftermath in the College bar for those who are able to stay the night and partake of College breakfast the next morning. Perhaps it should be renamed the annual 1610 day. Suggestions are welcome and your hard-working committee will consider the matter.

In January we held a reception at the Royal Society attended by around 40 members and potential members. We had a behind the scenes tour of the Society, with its strong relationship to Wadham since Warden Wilkins’ time, courtesy of Professor Alex Halliday. After that there were presentations from the Warden and various members of the committee followed by a reception full of the goodwill and fellowship which all present felt towards Wadham.

In short we believe the Society is in good heart; the individuals change but the vision remains unchanged; and we hope that the Society and more importantly the College will continue to grow and flourish.

Warmly welcoming new members.

THE 1610 SOCIETY has the thoroughly congenial role of thanking its members, both those who include a legacy to Wadham in their wills and significant lifetime donors. We do this through the annual 1610 dinner and other special events. We welcome new members because they add to present fellowship and enjoyment and mean future money for the College.

In the nature of things we sadly lose some members each year. This year the following friends passed away (we shall commemorate them at Evensong preceding this year’s 1610 dinner).

In the nature of things we sadly lose some members each year. This year the following friends passed away (we shall commemorate them at Evensong preceding this year’s 1610 dinner).

Visit to the Royal Society organised by the 1610 Society Committee

1610 Society members at the September reception and dinner

Martin Aitken Physics, 1941
David Andrews-Jones History, 1942
Charles Barnard PPE, 1950
Lindsay Brook English, 1960
Joseph Corcoran
Margaret Forrest
Richard Guy
Modern Languages, 1957
Basil Hone Law, 1945
Stephen Lawson English, 1974
James Morrison History, 1944
Reza Sheikholeslami
Michael Tomlinson
David Woodford PPE, 1948
Philip Woodward Mathematics, 1938

1610 Society Members

Colin Drummond OBE
1969, President
Diana Blease 1987
Julie Curtis 1974
Rebecca Davis 1978
Jeremy Evans 1991
Tony Halmos 1969
Victoria Harper 1976
Ross Hutchison 1979
Sachin Patel 2001
Claudia Pendred 1977
Leon Pickering 2003
Joe Romig 1963
Andrew Smith 1967
Nigel Tricker 1964
Alumni engagement, Wadham Wednesdays & Bop 'til the JCR drops!

THE SOCIETY exists to encourage links between Wadham alumni and forward our collective interests. I am pleased to report that this year we have made great progress in achieving these objectives.

The Society’s social and networking initiatives have proved very popular and continue to gain momentum. Our informal Wadham Wednesday events that started in London are now spreading to other cities including San Francisco, New York and Manchester. We continue to receive interest from alumni in other cities across the world who would like to hold their own local events – this is very easy to do, a public bar or venue being the only requirement. To learn more please contact the Development Office.

The London dinner again proved a thoroughly enjoyable event, with our special thanks to Dr Paul Whittaker for his uniquely entertaining talk and live performance. We shall continue to experiment with formats for this event and in 2019 hope to trial a more informal venue to encourage even greater participation.

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 committee members.

Finally I must highlight the "Bop 'til the JCR drops"; the end-of-an-era party to celebrate the JCR Goddard building that many of us will remember so well and is now a building site. This was an incredibly unique and popular event made possible by the hard work and perseverance of Zahra Stark and Rachel Saunders in the Development Office, and committee members Sue Goltyakova and Jason Leech. We thank them for a fantastic afternoon and evening and I hope the Free Nelson Mandela tradition lives on in the new Undergraduate centre!

Wadham is a special place for us all; the specific reasons why will only ever be known to each of us individually. We alumni are fully supportive of Wadham’s pioneering Access to Excellence initiative to ensure that the best of future generations can enjoy the privileges we have enjoyed, regardless of their background and circumstances. If anyone is interested in learning more or contributing to this programme please contact Julie Hage or Marco Zhang in the Development Office.

Alumni and friends enjoying a sunny summer’s day in the Back Quad as part of the "Bop 'til the JCR drops" event, and at a Wadham Wednesday event.

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 7 September 2019.

Wadham Alumni Society AGM

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
Clubs, Societies and Activities  | Wadham Alumni Society

1 Law Dinner celebrating the careers of Lord Dyson (Classics, 1961) and Sir James Munby (Law, 1967), March 2018.
2 Student volunteers at the Benefactors’ Garden Party, June 2018.
3 Hong Kong Reunion, September 2018.
4 Alumni reunion in Auckland, New Zealand.
6 MP Emma Reynolds (PPE, 1997) was guest speaker at the Wadham Alumni Society Dinner, September 2018.
COMMITTEE REPORT

THE HIGHLIGHT of the year was undoubtedly the dinner in March 2018 to celebrate the careers of Lord Dyson and Sir James Munby. Wadham has been privileged to have distinguished alumni sitting as Master of the Rolls and as President of the Family Division at the same time, surely a unique event for the College and one that we wanted to mark with a celebratory dinner. The event drew over 60 attendees who were treated to speeches from both Lord Dyson and Sir James who looked back on their judicial achievements and gave the students words of wisdom for their future careers. Following which, we heard a finely judged tribute to both of them from their near contemporary Joshua Rozenberg, who managed with the greatest finesse to keep dot on the line between gracious compliment and contempt of court.

Earlier that evening, the Society held an EGM at which Lord Dyson’s retirement as President was marked and Sir Timothy Holroyde was elected as our new President. We would like to thank Lord Dyson for all he did for the Society as President over many years, and we look forward to Sir Timothy making his mark on the Society in the coming years.

TUTORS’ REPORT

A VERY NICE set of results across FHS and Mods this year, Mannat Malhi won the Peter Carter Prize. As for the BCL/MJur, there were six Distinctions, some very good passes, and subject prizes for Matt Bignell and Jessica Twumasi.

Tutors’ news: Oliver Butler, Sam Williams and I each presented papers in Australia over the summer at the biennial Public Law Conference and the Obligations Conference in Melbourne. Many congratulations to Tarun Khaitan, who was awarded the prestigious Letten Prize (www.law.ox.ac.uk/news/2018-08-03-tarunabh-khaitan-wins-2018-letten-prize). Jeffrey Hackney is a Lecturer at Wadham, Brasenose and St Anne’s, teaching Roman Law. The Chancellor also reappointed him as a Clerk of the Market.

We very much look forward to welcoming back members to the annual WCLS dinner in 2019.

Many congratulations to Tarun Khaitan, who was awarded the prestigious Letten Prize.

OUR TRADITION of termly students’ speaker meetings has been particularly stimulating, starting in Michaelmas Term with one of our recent alumni, Dr Adam Handel, now a clinician researcher in the Nuffield Department of Clinical Neurosciences, speaking on “The nude mouse reveals all?”. He uses functional genomics to study the basis of immune-mediated neurological disease.

Hilary Term brought us Dr Jo Rainbow, an Accident & Emergency consultant now working mostly in Australia, who had clear memories of her days as an Oxford medical student (and of certain now retired staff who had taught her!). Her specialty is in neonatal and paediatric emergency medicine, for which she is a co-editor of the Oxford Handbook. Not only did she have interesting things to say about the development of this area during her time in practice, she had some wisdom about stress and work-life balance in medicine – how part-time working and accommodating motherhood and golf had made practice once again a joy.

Trinity Term’s speaker was our own Junior Research Fellow in Medical Sciences, Dr Jack Miller. Jack enjoys the study of metabolism (a man clearly after the writer’s heart). His specially labelled metabolites enable him to take snapshots by magnetic resonance imaging of metabolic stress in the heart. He keeps fit by sprinting from freezer to animal with syringes of supercooled but short-lived compounds.

The Society continues to support students’ travel abroad. At the time of writing we have given major support to a clinical student for an Obstetrics and Gynaecology rotation in Mumbai and to a first year student for a five-week internship in vaccine research in the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. At weekends, she’ll be visiting Washington to see national institutions central to US healthcare and politics. As ever, we are specially grateful to members whose generous donations make these grants possible.

Our next triennial reunion is due in 2020: watch this space!

The Society continues to support students’ travel abroad.
Winning third in the intercollegiate competition, Wadham golfers welcome new members.

THE WADHAM Alumni Golf Society (WAGS) has two fixtures each year: the Intercollegiate competition and the Whitby Cup. The Intercollegiate event always takes place at Frilford Heath and we go into battle for the honour of the College against 20 or so others. The Whitby Cup is a gentler day out, at a new course every couple of years, where only individual honour is at stake and the winner gets to have their picture taken with the cup over dinner in College, before it is whisked away to the silver vaults under the Hall there to remain safe for another year.

In the 2018 Intercollegiate event Wadham came 3rd equal out of 19 colleges, which we take as a very creditable performance for a college not known for producing too many top golfers. We have indeed and somewhat surprisingly won the competition in the recent past (2013) so our aim thereafter has been high. I am hugely grateful to the team of 10 who represented the College in our endeavours this year and to those who have done so in previous years.

But as ever with team events we are looking for a few new players, low to mid handicappers, to take over from those stalwarts who have given lots of support in the past.

The Whitby Cup 2017 was played at Temple Golf Club near Henley where the format was to meet for coffee at 11 am, play golf at 12 noon and repair to the College for dinner. In 2017 we were very happy to welcome several new players one of whom, Peter Lennon, I’m pleased to say had the temerity to win the event thus getting his name engraved on the roll of honour on the Whitby Cup.

In 2019 the Intercollegiate event is on Friday 12 April and the Whitby Cup is on Thursday 19 September. Please contact the Development Office if you would like to play – you would be very welcome.

Highlights of Wadham SU’s exciting year, including working with college officers on the building project.

THIS HAS been an exciting year for Wadham SU. We’ve put on more events than ever before, had extremely high engagement, and worked closely with College to prepare for the upcoming building project. It has not been without challenges, but with the help of the wider College community we have faced and overcome these challenges and made Wadham a more accessible, vibrant, and exciting place.

We began this year by taking a long, hard look at the SU Committee and how it operates, and decided it needed a reshuffle and rethink. Since then we have been working more transparently, cohesively, and enthusiastically. On top of this we’ve gotten to work with our two new committee members: the Suspended Students’ Officer and the Class Officer.

Over the past year members of the SU Committee have put on incredible events including: the busiest Queerweek we can remember; our biggest ever Wadstock; and our first welfare month! On top of this we have funded countless societies, student drama productions, and sports clubs, as well as raising thousands of pounds for charity. We have also been engaging more and more with other organisations; some notable examples include the Wadham Alumni Society and the Oxford SU, who have helped us tremendously.

We cannot talk about the successes of the SU without highlighting the incredible collaborative work of College officers. It is with their help, advice, and expertise that we have been successful in reaching our goals. We are sure this mutually beneficial relationship will continue to push both the SU and the wider College community to be the best it can be.

Next year will see a lot of changes for Wadham, with the building of brand new facilities. It has been a great pleasure to work closely with College officers to make the project as smooth as possible, and the buildings as high-quality and accessible as possible.

The outgoing SU Committee has high hopes for the future and we are confident that the incoming President, Sulamaan, and the rest of the committee will build on our successes to make 2018–19 even better!
From a successful graduate conference to arts, crafts, sports and wine tastings, it's been an eventful year.

IT HAS been a wonderfully eventful MCR year! I only recently joined Wadham as a naïve 1st-year DPhil student, but I have heard murmurs of an adventurous trip to the Lake District last summer, organised by camping officer Owen. Freshers’ Week kicked off the academic year; the events included some hiking in Port Meadow, a pub crawl, live music, a quiz night, cocktails, and a welcome dinner in Hall, all made possible by the efforts of freshers’ rep Joel.

We spent most of Michaelmas Term celebrating the holidays. Our members crafted artistic pumpkins in one of our arts & crafts sessions and we served scary cocktails at the bar in the evening. Our social officers are quite obsessed with the holiday season, so our events were Christmas-themed for weeks, including a movie night, arts & crafts sessions, Christmas-themed bar night, and of course the spectacular College Christmas dinner in Hall.

The most (ab)used facility in the MCR is undoubtedly the pool table. It was deemed necessary to settle who deserves to be called the best pool player of them all. This glorious honour was bestowed upon Behnam. To prove that we do also work on our degrees sometimes, social officer Chloe organised a Graduate Conference at which nine MCR members managed to explain their research to a multidisciplinary audience. Wine-and-dine officer Leonie organised many successful exchange dinners with other colleges, but MCR members’ thirst is not easily quenched, so we’re thankful Sarah-Beth organised wine-tastings to keep them off the street. Sports officer Clara organised a sports day for graduate students in collaboration with other MCRs. The academic year came to an end at our summer party with Pimm’s, a live band, face paint, and our newly created tradition: the MCR awards.

It’s incredible to have such a dedicated group of active MCR members at Wadham, many of whom have taken up committee positions and have committed to organising amazing new initiatives and events. I’m very proud to be representing this wonderful community in the next academic year!
IN MARCH 2018, as an enchanted dusting of snow descended gently over Wadham College, a party of twelve Wadham undergraduates and three senior members (Ray Ockenden, Peter Thonemann and Raphael Utz) set out for the 47th annual Wadham Reading Party in Cornwall. The snow thickened as we arrived at Lamledra, the rambling Edwardian house on the south Cornish coast where Wadham reading parties have stayed for over forty years.

Applications for the reading party were invited from all current Wadham undergraduate students. (The expenses of the reading party have long been underwritten by the generous bequest of a former Wadham history tutor, Reggie Lennard, boosted by subsequent contributions by reading-party alumni.) The twelve successful applicants included students from different year-groups and subject-areas, ranging from Engineering to Classical Archaeology.

Our sole repeat participant this year was Ollie Braddy, deservedly promoted from Master of Bins to Tsar of Bins.

This was a year of radical innovation for the reading party. The traditional Asda shopping trip on the first afternoon was replaced by Asda home-delivery. The first snowball fight in the reading party’s history took place on the field below the house, and senior members’ duties for the first time included the provision of dream-therapy to student participants, with slightly alarming results. An excellent new washing-up system was introduced by our masterful treasurer Nat Beckett, who celebrated its adoption with a memorably enthusiastic rendition of Love on Top.

Seven hours each day were set aside for quiet work and reading, and participants made good use of the week to disentangle problematic topics such as the philosophy of time-travel, galactic astrophysics, and the ethical complexities of Pirrauru, disturbed only by the crackle of excellent fires in the grate (ably managed by our fire-nurturers Pip Beck and Hannah Marshall) and by Rupert Sparling’s mysteriously elaborate tea-making rituals.

We made full use of the beautiful beaches and cliff-walks around Lamledra. Georgia Mason and Katie Oldham were inexplicably keen on plunging into bitterly cold seas, Rose Lyddon channelled her inner mountain goat, and various new-born lambs were threatened with noises. Few who were privileged to witness it will ever forget Raphael Utz’s rendition of Georgia Mason shape-shifting into a werewolf in a game of Tuscan Charades.
Clubs, Societies and Activities | Sports

Cricket

Harry Langham | English, 2016 for the First XI
Tarafa Holford | Law, 2016 for the Second XI

A year of mixed results – a winning streak for the Freebooters while the First XI move into the second division.

FIRST XI

IT WAS a season of ‘what ifs’ and ‘if onlys’ for Wadham this year. A number of very narrow losses at the start of the term, notably against Trinity and New, meant that survival was always set to be an uphill struggle. In spite of this, the team managed a valiant surge towards the back-end of the season. After a crushing victory by forfeit over Brasenose – apparently too scared to field a side, as news of Alex Coonar’s (Southwark District U10’s) demon doosra spread around Oxford, Wadham set its sights on Merton in the last game of the year. After victory against Brasenose, it looked as though certainly proved that there is a direct correlation between how many players you have on your team and how easy it is to win matches. Regardless, everyone’s efforts were appreciated, from more conventional cricketers like Mummery and Fraser, to pioneering cricketers wildcards, Coonar and Nelson.

Next season, the sceptre will be passed down to the capable hands of Owen Eddershaw, who I’m sure will do a great job in recovering from the mess that I’ve left him with, and dragging Wadham 1st XI back into the top division.

SECON D XI – FREEBOOTERS

WADHAM FREEBOOTERS XI triumphed in all matches played, encouraging participation across the College. The Wadham Freebooters XI thrived this season, with Wadham students of all ages and cricketing experience playing regularly. The annual 1st XI v Freebooters XI match at the start of Trinity Term was a great success, 30 players making the journey up to Merifield Sports Ground to get involved in some capacity.

Two notable competitive matches were wins against St Catherine’s College and Pembroke College, both going down to the wire and bringing the best out of both sides. Highlights from the St Catherine’s contest included the emergence of “dangerman” Milo Thursfield (PPE, 2016) who, despite not having touched a cricket ball for 10 years, took two wickets in as many balls and changed the tide of the match. Also memorable were catches by Theo Anton (Physics, 2016) and Patrick Collins (Biochemistry, 2016), the latter taking a diving catch to his left in the slips, and the former, despite dropping every catch without fail in practice, taking two difficult high catches when it mattered to pile the pressure on the opposition.

Against Pembroke, Wadham were faced with a University-level pace bowler, yet went on to win by one wicket with barely an over to spare. The game will truly be remembered, however, for Will Sealy’s (German, 2017) “ball of the century”, clipping the top of the off stump at a blistering pace and sending the batsman, bemused, back to the pavilion.

In both matches it was refreshing to come up against opposition who shared our Freebooters ethos. Ultimately, Freebooters cricket is an opportunity to play college cricket in an informal, sociable setting, making the most of one’s summer afternoons. Determined not to end on a bad note after Brasenose’s cancellation of the final match of the season, we played a second intra-college match, allowing all finalists to play their final Wadham cricket match in a fun, relaxed setting; a thoroughly entertaining afternoon for everyone involved.

I am pleased to announce Daniel Gunn (PPE, 2017) as Freebooters captain for next season, and anticipate another successful and enjoyable season.
Football

Cuppers win for Wadham women and a largely successful year for the men.

MEN'S FOOTBALL

WADHAM COLLEGE Men’s 1st Team entered the 2017–18 season with some trepidation. The summer had seen many first-team regulars graduate, and there was uncertainty over whether the team would be able to retain its Premier-Division status.

The season began very successfully. Wadham’s first fixture was a home tie against Worcester College which Wadham dominated. A loss to Balliol the following week brought expectations back down to earth; however, by the end of Michaelmas Wadham had racked up a respectable 3 wins from a possible 6 and were sitting comfortably mid table. The term was slightly soured by a second-round cup exit to St Catz in a very tight contest.

Over the break, 16 of the Wadham Firsts squad headed to Hamburg on our annual tour to face VfL Hammonia. Despite a few early setbacks, including injuries in the warm-up and some players feeling worse for wear, the game was a great success. Wadham were able to keep things tight for the first 70 minutes; however, the Germans ended strongly to run out eventual winners 3-1. My thanks to VfL Hammonia for their warm hospitality and to Josh for his help in the organisation.

Losses to St Catz, Worcester and St John’s in Hilary left Wadham teetering on the edge of relegation and in need of a point in our final game against Exeter on the final day of the season. A very cagey game ensued which ended in a stalemate 0-0, gaining the point we needed to stay up.

Wadham 2s and 3s continue to be popular, with over 50 students playing across the season. Off the back of promotion to the top division, Wadham 2s finished a respectable mid-table position and consolidated their status as a top-table side.

Wadham 3s had a brilliant season and continue to encapsulate the best parts about football at Wadham. Under their usual mantra of ‘everyone welcome’, Captain Roystar09 masterminded not only a league win, but an undefeated one.

I had a great time captaining the team this year and I wish the best of luck for the oncoming season under the stewardship of player-of-the-season Sam James.

Finally, my thanks go to Martin Cofield for once again maintaining a spectacular pitch across the season.

WOMEN’S FOOTBALL

WADHAM/GREEN-TEMPLETON College Women’s Football team has had a successful year, winning the intercollegiate cuppers championship. Everyone was sceptical in the run-up to our first match against Queen’s, as all attempts to renegotiate the date of the match to any day other than the day after Queerfest were unsuccessful. The match on this day each year is notoriously one in which Wadham never manages to field a full team. This year, however, we had our sights set on making the final and the team rose to the challenge. With a full team of fifteen people, we beat Queen’s 9-0.

Our next match was against Corpus/Pembroke, a team which we had recently lost to in a league match. We weren’t worried, and our confidence was rewarded with a final score of 6-3 to Wadham. The final was played the following Friday evening at the Iffley-Road stadium. We were to play the Foxes, a team made up of an amalgamation of graduate colleges and the team that had knocked us out of the competition both years previously. Despite the nerves, we were able to remain calm and win the match 4-1. Celebrations continued into the weekend, the cup even making an appearance at Wadham football’s home ground, Purple Turtle. A massive thank you to everyone who came and supported; it made a huge difference to our game hearing the cheers for Wadham from the stands.

It has been truly amazing to see the Wadham Women’s Football team grow over the years. It seems hard to believe that only two years ago we considered it an achievement to field eleven players. Now, with twenty-two regular players, we are beginning to consider having two women’s teams. Big thanks go to Martin Cofield for keeping the pitches pristine, and good luck to incoming captain Molly Weiland (Biology, 2016).
Rowing

A strong and exciting year on the water.

MEN’S ROWING

IN THE 2017–18 season the Men’s Wadham College Boat Club have demonstrated they’re one of the most successful clubs in college rowing. With strong numbers permitting us to field three senior boats, we were competitive on the water, achieving some excellent results this season. Furthermore it has been great to be able to allow so many people to get involved.

Firstly we sent two squads to Christ Church with the first novice boat reaching the quarter finals, an admirable feat. All the novices had learnt a vast amount in a small space of time and it was a smooth transition bringing them into the senior squad in Hilary.

In Hilary we were able to send two senior squads to Henley Head where M1 beat all other Oxford colleges there and won our category. M2 also performed extremely well getting in the mix with lots of other college first boats. Next came Torpids. Regrettfully with a snow storm two days of racing were cancelled; however WCBC men were still able to put in strong performances with M1 sitting 3rd, M2 being the second highest M2, and M3 being the highest M3 boat.

Trinity Term is always compact, but luckily our crews remained fairly settled from Hilary Term with just a few returning to strengthen us further.

Early in Trinity, M1 were given the opportunity to represent college rowing at BUCS (British Universities & Colleges Sport) and we were pleased to win the final we were placed in from our time trial. The focus of the term however was always Summer VIIIs, and the results for this were also strong, with M3 getting 4 bumps and therefore winning ‘blades’, M2 bumping up 3 positions, and M1 moving into the top 5 of all college crews despite very tough competition.

As well as an exciting year on the water it has been a big one for socials within the club too with curry nights, dinners, bar crawls, and plenty more. The club grows ever closer which in turn helps fuel the success. I believe the future will continue to be bright for men’s rowing at Wadham!
WOMEN’S ROWING

2017-18 has been another strong year for Women’s Rowing at Wadham: we won Christ Church Regatta and we are 2nd in Torpids and in Summer Eights!

We started the year with a strong intake of committed freshers, who rapidly threw themselves into our training programme and many social events. After 7 weeks of hard work from the novices and our coach Rod, we fielded two boats of keen rowers at Christ Church Regatta. Many Wadhamites came down to the Isis to support our women as they beat around 50 crews over 6 races and won the whole Regatta!

Having lost many seniors to graduation and injuries, we had to work super hard on transforming our strong but inexperienced novices into W1 rowers in time for Torpids. In our first race on Wednesday, we came within a metre of the current Headship holders Oriel although we weren't quite close enough to ‘bump’ them. Sadly, racing on Thursday and Friday was cancelled due to heavy snow. Although we lost the Headship on the first day to a very strong Pembroke boat, we managed to hold off Christ Church on Thursday and Friday. Thanks to some very clever coxing, we out-ran Wolfson on Saturday and to us that was a huge victory. Not only had we beaten 6 blues rowers, but we had massively improved and come together as a squad.

Thank you to everyone who has been involved in the boat club so far: the rowers, the alumni, the coaches and everyone who generously supports us through the WCBC Society. Our successes are down to you!

We had massively improved and come together as a squad
Francesca Murphy

our novices were now fully integrated in the squad, and we are ready to catch Oriel next year!

The summer term is always a lot more hectic as racing happens in 5th week and everyone fits training around their exams and revision. Despite this, everyone worked hard and Summer Eights arrived in no time at all. Although we lost the Headship on the first day to a very strong Pembroke boat, we managed to hold off Christ Church on Thursday and Friday. Thanks to some very clever coxing, we out-ran Wolfson on Saturday and to us that was a huge victory. Not only had we beaten 6 blues rowers, but we had massively improved and come together as a squad.

Thank you to everyone who has been involved in the boat club so far: the rowers, the alumni, the coaches and everyone who generously supports us through the WCBC Society. Our successes are down to you!

WADHAM COLLEGE GAZETTE 2018
Netball

Victory in the league for Wadham netballers.

WADHAM’S NETBALL fortunes have gone from strength to strength over the past year, building on the extraordinary development of the squad in the last five years.

Our seconds team took hold of Division 4 following their promotion from Division 5 at the end of last year and refused to let go. Led by team captain Agnes Girling they rose steadily from 8th place throughout two seasons of netball. Ultimately finishing the year in 4th place, they demonstrated a brilliant team spirit throughout and proved themselves a promising team for the future.

In Division 1 our first team started the year in 3rd place. Before long the Michaelmas league saw us pass Wadham’s historic rivals, Catz; however, strong performances from Keble and Somerville meant that victory ultimately eluded us; we finished in second place. Far from deterred, in the following term we reliably fielded a full team even when faced with ice and snow. Ultimately our dedication paid off, and after nine more fixtures and a few more minor injuries we finally won the league, topping 5 divisions of netball that together encompass over 40 teams.

This great result was truly testament to the determination of the entire squad, their skills, and their willingness to run to a netball match in between a lecture and tutorial.

Outside of the league, great performances were put in by all players at both the mixed and women’s cuppers tournaments, and most memorably during a match against Wadham’s sister college Christ’s College, Cambridge. In heavy rain an all-female Wadham team saw off the male-dominated Christ’s mixed team with a zeal that both impressed and possibly slightly surprised our opponents.

Netball remained, as it has been during my three years at Wadham, a spirited community in which I’ve got to know many impressive and lovely people. It was a pleasure and a privilege to captain this great group of players, and I can’t wait to hear about their future successes under next year’s captain, Agnes Girling.
Clubs, Societies and Activities  Sports

**Squash**

Srimon Thomas  Biological Sciences, 2015

A successful year on the courts, maintaining high positions in the leagues.

**Tennis**

Making tennis more accessible to the wider Wadham community.

**Hockey**

Claire Evans  Oriental Studies, 2014

Building a stronger side.

**Squash**

AFTER THE hard work of last season, the club was in a strong position and maintained that position throughout the season. In the league, we had 2 men’s teams and a women’s team putting up serious competition against the other colleges (who all take it too seriously and definitely do not have as much fun as Wadham does). The men’s 1st V met some very strong teams in their league journey but maintained their position in the premiership division. The men’s 2nd V had good victories over Somerville and Trinity, also keeping their league position. The women’s team also had large successes (possibly more than the men’s side due to actually playing most of their games) and are set on a rising trajectory that will undoubtedly continue over the coming years.

Cuppers campaigns of both the men and women’s clubs saw victory in the first rounds, but unfortunately both lost narrowly in the second round, causing premature ends to the dreams of Cuppers victory.

All in all, this season has built on successes of the previous seasons and set a good foundation for further progress and lots of fun going forward.

**Tennis**

MICHAELMAS WAS the business end of our season, with a league match every Wednesday, the team travelling to Nottingham, Warwick and De Montfort Universities. We managed to consolidate our new position in division 2 of BUCS Midlands and are hoping for even more success next year. Hilary involved more competitive fixtures, and Trinity has been focused on training for our biggest fixture of the year: against Cambridge for Varsity. This has meant an exciting shift to Oxford’s finest grass courts, which, apart from Wimbledon, are rare in London – where I am from. Trinity Term has also been home to existing friendly exhibition fixtures against the prestigious Hurlingham Club in Kensington and against Eaton Boys. The final term of the year has added an additional challenge, coinciding with finals exams and the month of Ramadan which means no food and water from sunrise to sunset. Ramadan has allowed me to value my time on court even more and really focus on each individual shot, which is often the difference in big matches.

College Tennis started in Trinity.

**Hockey**

WADHAM’S field hockey team has been slowly growing over the past few terms and, following last year’s merge with the Trinity team, we were able to enter both the men’s and women’s leagues and cuppers competitions for the first time in a number of years. Furthermore, thanks to money given by the Wadham SU, the team has purchased new equipment which will allow more people to get involved with the sport. Despite some disappointing results the teams have had the opportunity to train and improve together and a number of Wadham-Trinity players have played for the University teams. It is hoped that the team can build on this year’s experience and develop a stronger side for next year’s competitions.
Wadham Women’s Weightlifting has had an uplifting 2017–18. We have been pleased to welcome lots of new lifters to our team from Wadham and the rest of the university. Highlights of our calendar have included competing at BUCS, regionals and cuppers, where we entered the most female lifters of any college! We have also elected a new committee and had our first official team social. In the coming year some of our lifters are on the road to nationals whilst others continue to make gains in the gym each and every week helped by our wonderful coach Shez. We’re excited to welcome even more members next year and continue empowering our women in the gym and beyond.

Isobel Townend
Economics and Management, 2017

Wadham’s water polo team won the cuppers tournament, beating a St John’s/CHCh team by one goal in an exciting final to claim the coveted giant rubber-duck trophy. The team, which was joint with Harris Manchester, had to play back-to-back games after comfortably beating Univ in the semi-final, but persevered and held on to a narrow lead.

With restrictions on the number of Blues players allowed in the water at any one time, the less experienced players stepped up and made the difference, despite the fact that some of them were playing in their first water polo match.

The winning Wadham–Harris Manchester water polo team with their coveted duck trophy

Wadham wins water polo cuppers.

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Isobel Townend
Economics and Management, 2017

Competing at national level.

Joshua Silverbeck
Mathematics, 2017

Water Polo

Power Lifting

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With restrictions on the number of Blues players allowed in the water at any one time, the less experienced players stepped up and made the difference, despite the fact that some of them were playing in their first water polo match.
Wadham in 1618

As King James attempted to involve fellow Scots in Oxford colleges, Wadham stood firm.

1618 was an unhappy year for us. It saw the deaths in May of our revered Foundress and in July that of our first Visitor, Bishop Montagu. Then in October, we fell out with the king. James was king of England and of Scotland, a century before the Act of Union created a combined kingdom, and the importation of Scots culture that he sought to promote was not apparently universally welcomed. We are told¹ that when James came to the throne, the statutes of Oxford and Cambridge colleges contained clauses restricting elections to Scholarships, Fellowships and Heads of House to those born in England and Wales. Even restricting Scholarships might do the trick if, as was normal, Fellows could only be elected from amongst Scholars, and Heads from amongst Fellows. Colleges were apparently not happy to change this culture and in 1609 James had threatened a Visitation to revoke what he considered hostile college statutes and to get some Scots onto the Foundations. In 1612, the 1596 statutes of Sidney Sussex, Cambridge, were modified to let in some² Scots and Irish, and the King turned his attention to Wadham’s new statutes.

These, made early in the new reign, had originally conformed to a traditional restrictive election formulation. Dorothy’s original plans for Scholars provided for reserved scholarships from Somerset and Essex with the rest coming from the ‘other counties’, and our initially submitted statutes had contained similar phrases, including a restriction to the kingdom of England. This had presumably included Wales.³ But under royal insistence, the Authorised (Latin) Version ultimately stipulated that they should come from the kingdom of Great Britain.⁴

But the king’s desire to promote the subjects of his nation of origin was not
Wadham College showed great resourcefulness in dealing with the great and/or good

showed great resourcefulness in dealing with the great and/or good

The story comes to life in a contemporary note in the archives\(^6\) from a Fellow, which sets out the high drama. The College’s public protestations were technical and, ironically perhaps, based on its royalty approved statutes. The objections were threefold: Walter was already an MA, he was overage, and not a Wadham Scholar. But the note suggests that antagonism to the Scots had reflected an anti-Scots attitude that may have prevailed throughout her lifetime. Certainly the Warden and Fellows had left themselves in an awkward position in claiming that they were only acting in accordance with the wishes of their Founders, since they had already elected more Fellows than she originally intended. (It is perhaps no surprise that although James, following earlier monarchs, styled himself King of France, he does not seem to have insisted on the rights of the French to be elected.)

The original note, a translation of which is below, is in a baroque Latin not unlike that of our first Statutes, and has not been previously translated in print. Certainly it would have exceeded my patience, if not my capacity, to translate it. But luckily a third year law student, Mannat Malhi\(^8\), tamed it for me, and appended hereto is my vulgarised version of her heroic contribution, for which I express my deep appreciation.

In what temper elections of Scots to the Governing Body are conducted nowadays, or from whom they seek supporting letters has, happily, not been revealed to me.

Jeffrey Hackney\(^9\)
Emeritus Fellow and Keeper of the Archives

Appendix: Translation of Wadham Archives 4/31

Although there are a number of things which have happened and which maybe will happen in time to come which it may be profitable for future generations to hear, scarcely anything can be found either more worthy of present attention or for the memory of future generations than what happened to us this year, the 1618\(^\text{th}\) year of human salvation.

We had scarcely finished our duty in the commemoration of our most honoured Foundress and of our honoured Visitor, James, Bishop of Winchester, and our eyes were still wet with recent tears, when behold there came about new disruptions, which agitated the whole state of the College and threatened the ruin of our statutes.

For Walter Durham, a Scot by birth, Master of Arts from the university of St Andrews, spurned the College’s statutes and bustled about, as if he could overleap them with a bound. He left no stone unturned in trying to fulfill his wish. To this end he came armed with letters from the king, and armed with the counsel of most distinguished friends he began to keenly argue his case in person, urging himself upon now the Warden, now upon the Fellows, and (for he was a little bold by nature) frequently entering their rooms himself. Some he tempted with threats, others with promises. He had brought written mandates from the king, which seemed hard to us to resist, but even more difficult to obey; for on one side the anger of the king seemed to hang over us, and on the other that of Almighty God.

There was, at that time, among many of us a degree of hatred of the Scottish by name, on account of the recent invasions, battles, and plundering in the North. Nor was there only a little fear that our most just and wise king would, were the Scotsman to suffer a rejection, suppose that this deed was done as an insult to his race, not from any sort of religious scruple; especially when the Scot himself was threatening this; and the king himself had changed a clause in the statutes which (as it appeared) was unjust towards the Scots. And he might suspect that the men who now managed the College held the same opinion as had been previously found for the compilers of the statutes.

Again, since the statutes most strictly stated that no foreigner\(^10\) should be admitted as a Fellow, and we were religiously bound to them by our oath, and because we had exceptionally allowed three to be elected over and above the command of the Foundress (which to us was like a statute), in no way could we escape this double bind\(^11\); for we would be called both perjured and wicked.

*from “in the kingdom of England” to “in the kingdom of Great Britain”.

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1 In The History of the University of Oxford, 1997, Oxford, Volume 4, c.4, Professor Kenneth Fincham.
2 They had to have been around for 6 years...
3 The Laws in Wales Acts, 1535 and 1542 will have made this the most likely reading, even if it had not been so before: Elizabeth I styled herself Queen of England and Ireland, but not Wales.
4 See n.1 above, where Professor Fincham sets some of this out, acknowledging the invaluable help of the late and much lamented CWM Davies, Tutor in History and Fellow, Keeper of the Archives 1969–2016. The statutes are of course in Latin, so this is not an early example of Britain as an English word. And we may of course soon come under pressure from above to re-insert this clause in our statutes...
5 Unknown.
6 Wadham Archives 4/31
7 Pass. Gunpowder Treason and Plot was 1605. Above my pay grade.
8 Who had come to Wadham only at the suggestion of a visiting teacher at her school in Australia, James Morwood, quondam editor of this Gazette, now also much lamented.
9 edoxe
10 Extraeneus. This may mean ‘stranger’ i.e. not a Wadham scholar. The notion of ‘not one of us’ may pre-date the 1880s. DWO used alienigenus for ‘foreigner’.
11 Vinculum geminum
BETJEMAN AND BOWRA
Maurice Bowra, former Warden of Wadham College, became a close friend of the poet John Betjeman.

The lifelong friendships Betjeman made through Bowra had a lasting effect on the poet, contributing to his subsequent success. Andrew McCallum, Vice Chairman of The Betjeman Society, explores this fascinating tale of friendship.

John Betjeman arrived at Magdalen College, Oxford in 1925 from Marlborough College where, as he made very clear in his verse autobiography Summoned By Bells, which covers his earliest memories until shortly after leaving Oxford, he had not been happy (in contrast he records his happiness while at the Dragon School previously). He writes of his arrival at Magdalen:

Privacy after years of public school;
Dignity after years of none at all –
First college rooms, a kingdom of my own:
What words of mine can tell my gratitude?

By his own admission, Betjeman did not work, enjoying Oxford life to the full:

I cut tutorials with wild excuse,
For life was luncheons, luncheons all the way
And evenings dining with the Georgeoisie.

Betjeman's relationship with his tutor, CS Lewis, was not a happy one and the pair did not get on at all. However, Betjeman came to the notice of Maurice Bowra, then Dean of Wadham, and was one of a circle of undergraduates who would attend his salons:

Dinner with Maurice Bowra sharp at eight –
High up in Wadham's hospitable quad: [...] I wandered back to Magdalen, certain then,
As now, that Maurice Bowra's company Taught me far more than all my tutors did.

Bowra and Lewis were of the generation of young dons who had served in the final years of World War One; both were born in 1898, both took double firsts in classics and were just eight years older than Betjeman.

Of Betjeman, Bowra is recorded, in conversation with Lord Birkenhead, as having stated: "Betjeman has a mind of extraordinary originality; there is no one else remotely like him."

Betjeman was wont to blame Lewis for his failure to take a degree but in contrast the influence of Bowra and the lifelong friendships he made through Bowra's company had a lasting effect on him and undoubtedly contributed to his subsequent successes as a poet, writer, broadcaster and campaigner.

Betjeman and Bowra's friendship continued until the latter's death. They

Examples of the lively correspondence between Betjeman and Bowra

Bowra (above left) and Betjeman (above right)
corresponded and would meet, sometimes at the Betjeman family home (after his marriage to Penelope) at Uffington, later at Farnborough or Wantage, and sometimes at the home of their mutual friends Francis and Sibyl Harton at Baulking, near Uffington.

They also shared a love of poetry. One remarkable example is the verse that Bowra wrote for John and Penelope on the birth of their son Paul, in 1937, which under the title "Uffington Downs", ran for some 120 lines (and is in the Wadham archives.)

Betjeman was much affected by Bowra's death in July 1971. It certainly caused him to reflect on his own mortality and it had come just a few weeks before his 65th birthday. To Penelope, who was in India at the time, he wrote "Maurice's death will leave Oxford empty and sad for hundreds of us". He described the funeral in a letter to Kenneth and Jane Clark: "We walked in burning heat to Wadham Chapel and there was the coffin in the full chapel and on it pink sprays of flowers." He describes walking round to Holywell Cemetery for the interment in "sweltering heat".

Both Betjeman’s and Bowra’s biographers have covered their relationship in more detail and Betjeman’s daughter, Candida Lycett Green, in her two volumes of her father’s collected letters makes many references to Bowra whose name often crops up in his correspondence with others. It is, of course, just possible that more letters between the two men may yet come to light; perhaps even some previously unseen verse by either of them.

Andrew McCallum, Vice Chairman of the Betjeman Society

Andrew McCallum and the Betjeman Society

Andrew McCallum, a member of the Oxford Preservation Trust, leads a guided walk: Betjeman’s Oxford, which starts outside the Dragon School and ends near Carfax at the Painted Room which used to be the Trust’s office.

Betjeman was briefly, from 1946 – 1948, Secretary of the Trust and Bowra was its Chairman from 1951 – 1954 so both men would have known this room and Betjeman would have worked there. Wadham is one of the ports of call on this walk. Another walk led by Andrew, Betjeman’s North Oxford, is entirely within the North Oxford Conservation Area.

**THE REMARKABLE MRS WADHAM (SENIOR)**

Joan Wadham, mother of College Founder Nicholas, had 20 children by two husbands before her death, aged 88, in 1553.

There is no doubt that both the Founder and his wife were remarkable people. They had money, energy, and determination. Nicholas’s philanthropy and passion for education were carried through by his wife Dorothy, operating from her house, Edge, high in a combe above Branscombe in Devon. And, as is well known, she never visited Oxford during the whole process of construction and staffing.

But Nicholas’s mother, Joan (sometimes referred to as Jane) was also an extraordinary woman, in a different way. She had Cornish blood – her father was a Tregarthen – and she lived to a great age, probably 88. When quite young she first married John Kellaway of Cullompton (the spelling of his
Features  ❙  The Remarkable Mrs Wadham (Senior)

Name has several variants. She bore him no fewer than fourteen children, if one can believe her memorial stone. I can only find seven of them recorded in genealogy sites: George, Elizabeth, Anne, Mary, Catherine, Florence and Agnes. One must assume that several of the others died either at birth or shortly afterwards. Her husband died in February 1531 at the age of 37. She then married John Wadham, an important local Somerset official and JP, who had been born at Edge in 1505 (he lived until 1578), but who lived at Merifield near Ilton. She had six children by him, of whom Nicholas was the first born (in 1532 at Merifield) followed by Johanna (1533, Merifield), Joan (1536, Bristol), Florence (1538, Merifield) and two others. So she must have produced almost a baby a year over a period of twenty years.

In the fine Norman church at Branscombe is a detailed monument to her, carved in stone, and still bearing traces of colour. Nicholas Pevsner suggests it may have been erected by her son Nicholas.

The inscription on the slate below states:

"Here lieth intomb'd the body of a virtuous and antient Gentlewoman descended of the antient House of the Plantagenets sometime of Cornwall, namely JOAN one of the daughters and heirs unto John Tregarthen in the county of Cornwall Esq. She was first married unto John Kelleway Esq. who had by her much issue. After his death she was married to John Wadham of Meryfield in the county of Somerset Esq., & by him had several children. She lived a virtuous & godly life and died in an honourable age…..September in the year of Christ 1583."

The church register gives a little more detail: "Mrs Jone Wadham, wid., was buryed the 30th of September 1583."

On the tomb carving, set between two classical columns and below a pediment, are her two husbands, both kneeling. To the left is John Kellaway, in doublet, ruff, hose and academic gown. Behind him on a smaller scale is Joan, kneeling, in ruff and gown with puffed sleeves; and behind her are her children, who seem to be separated into nine girls below and five boys above, all dressed like their parents.

To the right kneels John Wadham in full armour and a ruff, with his helmet and crossed gauntlets in front of him. Behind him appears a second image of Joan – how often do you appear twice on your own gravestone? – with five children behind her – the official church guide says one more has broken away. It adds that five are girls and one is a boy: Nicholas.

The armorials are very complicated. There are three coats of arms: The lozenge in the centre is Joan’s. The Kellaway/Tregarthen arms are to the left; the Wadham/Tregarthen arms are to the right. The six segments of Joan’s shield are duplicated on the right side of both the Kellaway and the Wadham shields, as is common heraldic practice: husband to the left, wife to the right.

The Kellaway arms are unusual (quartered, on the left): there is a saltire of grozing-irons, or glaziers’ snippers, with four Kelway pears between them. The same arms are also to be found in a window of the great hall at Lytes Cary Manor, since Henry Lyte, the great Tudor botanist, in 1546 married a Kellaway, Agnes, as his first wife. This would make Joan the mother-in-law of Henry.

The Wadham arms, on the right-hand shield, yield much greater detail, because a similar shield for the Wadhams, in the south window of the library at Montacute, has been the subject of a commentary by a Herald, Oswald Barron. Top left of the nine segments are the arms of Wadham, a white chevron on a red ground with three roses. Two along are a couple of stags’ heads, the arms of Popham. In the middle row on the left below Wadham are the arms of Zouche; and below them on the left is a two-headed eagle over blue and white bars, the arms of Speke, a well-known Somerset family. Third along on the bottom line are the arms of Ralegh. I am unable to identify the other shields, but no doubt there are experts who can help.

I assume the crossed grozing-irons (without the pears) which appear in the top-left segment of Joan’s own arms (and in the other two shields) represent Tregarthen. The Tregarthen family also had a crest with a red chevron surrounded by three mermaids, but there is no sign of it here.

If it is correct that Nicholas raised this monument to his mother, which takes such trouble over her husbands, her offspring and her ancestry, then he did her proud.

Reporter Peter Hill, a retired BBC correspondent, has published a number of articles on William Arnold, the architect of Wadham College.
THE 2ND YEAR

"The 2nd year is for taking as many lovers as possible," and other invaluable advice.

It's not good form to name drop, but advice from my wise and trusted friend, Anon, has proved invaluable on many occasions. His modesty (although gender is indeterminate) is matched only by his longevity. Like Banksy he opts for a nondescript nom de plume. Lacking his facility with the elegant phrase, I'm often reduced to quoting him verbatim.

One of Anon's truisms is "Youth is wasted on the young". At 76 I can still easily touch my toes and climb tall trees to top them, but regrettably youth is starting to pass me by.

Francis Bacon claimed "old age is always 15 years older than I am". If you've been blessed with good health, that's probably true, but 80 – hardly on the far horizon – does seem old to me. The good news is that my pension company recently advised me my average life expectancy is 88. Whether I shall think so at 87 is another matter!

To adapt another cliché, "age, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder". A word of warning though: "A man who correctly guesses a woman's age may be smart, but he's not very bright" – Lucille Ball.

Pam Ayres was born in 1947, so she's 5 or 6 years younger than me. In a TV interview I saw she reminisced – happily if not nostalgically – about how newspaper was then printed on paper similar to, albeit a little superior, to the newsprint Pam had, not the glossy coated stuff of today.

The 60s were notorious for the universal availability of rampant free love – except where I was!

This is possibly because I am a confirmed misanthropic sociopath. I blame my tutors. They failed to advise me that "the 2nd year is for taking as many lovers as possible" (the advice allegedly given by a female tutor to a female student viz Oxford Today Vol 29.1). I scored a duck (sadly, also true of my 1st and 3rd years).

My very expensive legal team assure me I have a strong case, but Wadham has yet to respond to my claim for compensation.

"Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be," wrote Robert Browning. A surprisingly optimistic view given that it was published in 1864 when he was 52. I've been blessed with good health and have much to be thankful for, but nothing works as well – physically or mentally – as it used to and I do find myself increasingly looking back through the mists of nostalgia.

I was born and brought up in Tavistock, a small West Devon market town. Only four miles from Cornwall – that might almost have been another country. Dad was a carpenter working on building sites. Mum, who died in 2016 in her 101st year, until she married Dad was a domestic servant. She passed the exam to go to the Grammar School, but there were fees, travel and other costs, so that wasn't an option for most working class boys, let alone girls. Her dad was a labourer in a tin mine, so she left school at 14, as had my dad. She was never bitter about it, but just accepted that was life.

I was born on 6 December 1941, my arrival triggering the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor the following day!

The 1944 Education Act and the free library were instrumental in giving me opportunities my parents never had. Little did I appreciate it at the time, but together they radically changed my life from what it would otherwise have been.

In April 2017 the Observer printed a letter; "I was an ambitious working class girl who received a middle class education. My parents were bemused by my studious nature. They didn't bother me, but didn't encourage me either."

I'm not sure how true that was for me. I certainly wasn't pushed or offered bribes for good performance. No doubt they were both proud and pleased, but I don't recall they ever said so. They didn't need to. I knew I had their love and support – not something all children are blessed with.

Despite the encouragement of my teachers, I never intended going to University. Nothing unusual about that. At the time only 6% of my age group did so. But an interview for a trainee accountant's job with Fords changed everything. He recommended I think again. I did, went to Oxford (presumably my parents found the money to cover the costs), sat the Wadham Group 3 day entrance exams and have never regretted it.

David Stanbury  Modern History, 1960

The 1944 Education Act and the free library were instrumental in giving me opportunities my parents never had

Radio Times, a page of which neatly divided into 4 equal pieces, then hung on a bent skewer. (The RT was then printed on paper similar to, albeit a little superior, to
**Book Reviews**

**HOLD**

**Michael Donkor  English, 2003**

*Fourth Estate, July 2018*

Michael Donkor’s *Hold* has many family resemblances with the postcolonial debut novel. A coming-of-age narrative, it combines the narrative of metropolitan arrival with the constant tug of memory and survivor’s guilt. Highlighting, as it does, the psychic schisms resulting from the African migrant’s encounter with monolingual, white, and late-capitalist Europe, it does not shy away from recording the tenuous hold of the idea of Africa as displaced families assimilate or unravel in the Diaspora. Unique about this African Bildungsroman is the use of three autobiographical fiction: law-abiding Belinda, whose traditionalism masks secrets and schisms resulting from the African migrant’s guilt. Highlighting, as it does, the psychic schisms resulting from the African migrant’s encounter with monolingual, white, and late-capitalist Europe, it does not shy away from recording the tenuous hold of the idea of Africa as displaced families assimilate or unravel in the Diaspora. Unique about this African Bildungsroman is the use of three young women to articulate the male author’s identity; Abu Chaker, barely literate, and supporting his mother and sisters from the age of ten, Abu Chaker built up a business empire, despite twice losing everything he had. Diana follows her tumultuous journey, from instability in Syria and civil war in Lebanon, to his arrival in England in the 1970s, where he rescued a failing Yorkshire textile mill, Hield Bros, and transformed it into a global brand.

“When their father died in late 2013, Abu Chaker’s sons asked me if I would write his life story; they realised it could serve as an inspiration to young Syrians seeking sense and purpose in their country’s tragedy,” said Diana.

*The Merchant of Syria* tells two parallel stories: the life of a cloth merchant and his resilience, and the rich history of a nation built on trade. Over millennia Syria has seen great conflict and turmoil, but like the remarkable story of Abu Chaker, it continues to survive.

“My hope is that by contextualising how people live in modern-day Syria within a framework of how they lived in the past, the reader will come to appreciate the immense potential that exists for Syria’s future, thanks to its mercantile tradition,” she added.

One theme that pervades the narrative is the vital importance of trust. “Abu Chaker’s entire business empire was based on little more than trust and care for his community, worlds away from the corporate culture of today with its short-term focus on profit and shareholders. When he bought Hield and the mill in Bradford, the first thing he did was to take it private, away from the danger of takeover,” commented Diana. “The book itself is also an act of trust, from the Chamshi-Pasha family, trusting that I would understand what their father stood for.”

The book has attracted a number of positive reviews. Hugh Kennedy, Professor of Arabic at SOAS, University of London describes it as “A unique insight into the country Darke obviously loves”.

**THE MERCHANT OF SYRIA**

**Diana Darke  Oriental Studies, 1974**

*Hurst Publishers, April 2018*


The book sums up the extraordinary story of Syria in the life of merchant, Abu Chaker. Barely literate, and supporting his mother and sisters from the age of ten, Abu Chaker built up a business empire, despite twice losing everything he had. Diana follows his tumultuous journey, from instability in Syria and civil war in Lebanon, to his arrival in England in the 1970s, where he rescued a failing Yorkshire textile mill, Hield Bros, and transformed it into a global brand.

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**REVIEW BY JULIA BANFIELD**

**Head of Website and Communications**

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Alec Rapkin’s *Pairs* contains multitudes. The subject announced by its title is used deftly, as leit-motif: not done to death, but woven through the volume in poems on medieval effigies of husband and wife, a couple on their silver wedding anniversary, bull and matador, a surviving twin, mating frogs. What is still more striking, however, are the many and diverse voices Rapkin assumes: although in some poems he speaks as an observer who stands outside the action, a large number ventriloquise a character who is deeply involved in it: a lead-miner defined and destroyed by his work, a bouncer, a pig-keeper humorously hoping to teach his pig to speak, a man ‘lying in a ditch somewhere’, an embryo. In each of these, it is the unexpected perspective that makes the poem, allowing Rapkin to comment sidelong on contemporary attitudes and values – or, in some cases, the absence of them. In ‘Untouched by human hand’, for example, the embryo observes how:

grown from stem-cells, 
I’m kept pure, 
uncontaminated, 
in an invisible envelope, 
like one with Ebola, 
to be cared for, not touched, 
by latex gloves 
and plastic facemasks;

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**PAIRS**

**Bernard Alec Rapkin  Literae Humaniores, 1959**

*CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform, February 2017*
but experimentally, uncertainty, they treat me more like a human than an untouchable.

This really does give voice to the voiceless, emphasising the human quality that surprises the researchers. Elsewhere, the effect is less engaging, more satirical; in 'Annunciation' a surprised teenage Mary 'was like oh my God', while a priest who has lost his faith tries not to think of girls and boys.

Despite such diversity, what unites these poems is Rapkin's strong sense of the physical world and his desire to convey it verbally. 'Lead-miner' is a case in point, conveying a fully realised world to the reader:

- my body fits roughly the dark of this mine-shaft
- my clogs in its foot-slots
- a long straw's fuse packed with black powder
- explodes dead toadstone
- my spirit, like tallow-dip
- flickers and bobs in a blob of clay.

With its assonance and internal rhyme linking the precisely realised, separate observations, this demands to be read aloud. Yet such confident use of language is matched by a pronounced awareness of its slipperiness. 'Kids' is a riot of improbable malapropisms (when the kids play up / it's absolute pendulum; / I can't do a thing with them, / they're just not mandible'); a classics tutor tells them to think of girls and boys.

Given this playfulness and sensitivity, I was sorry that one of the poems refers to 'pole position' rather than 'poll position', in a way that suggests it's an inadvertent mistake; part of my own rant from the bottom of a ditch would be 'why do people do this? What do they think it means?' – but The Guardian does it too, so Rapkin is in good company. Much more important is his ability to get inside the language: there are poems here that delight in its richness as much as others mock its misuse. The really lovely 'Silver poem (in 25 pieces)', in particular, shows Rapkin to be a lyric poet as well as a ventriloquist and wry observer. Its choice of words and its gorgeously unexpected juxtapositions have a beautiful lightness of touch:

- a silver slipper bubbles with elixir:
  - who'll drink from the heel, who from the toe?

- a silver hair's a trick of the light:
  - pluck it for luck, keep it dark
  - a silver bag carries the seeds, like stars
  - of our bodies's conjunction

- a silver wedding's our insubstantial hallmark on running water
  - a silver poem turns, elver-deft,
  - slippery as the years.

It is not surprising that other poems celebrate craftsmanship, for example a Sheffield craftsman's 'candlestick-shaping / by vibrating snarling iron /... rolling, soldering and machine-punch piercing', nor that the beautifully realised account of shaping 'the token or gift of a lovespoon' is explicitly linked with writing, 'the stem of its handle ... shaped throughout slack months of winter' to:

- wheels, rosettes, diamonds, heart's
  - hope and anchor, lovers' initials
  - so much must the spoon dumbly show
  - of the worth, both as use and ornament,
  - of its tongue-tied maker and giver,
  - and the love, that no giver or maker
  - - of words even—otherwise tells

Despite the professed inability to tell, both spoon and poem are eloquent and show Rapkin at his very best – as, in all senses, a maker.

REVIEW BY JANE GRIFFITHS Fellow in English

THE READING PARTY

Fenella Gentleman PPE, 1975

Muswell Press, June 2018

Wadham students who have been fortunate enough to take part in the annual Lennard Reading Party in Cornwall will particularly enjoy the recent novel by Fenella Gentleman, entitled The Reading Party, very loosely based on her memories of sharing in the Cornwall experience in 1976 and 1978. But the novel also recreates the experience of an Oxford college going mixed for the first time, and the narrator is the first woman don at her College. The flavour and costumes, the attitudes and the language of the Seventies (when, as is often said, the Sixties really happened) are particularly well captured in the novel, but the timeless experience of a week of intense study and companionship in lovely surroundings (even though the author has moved the location from Wadham's usual base, and redesigned the house it goes to) will be recognisable to later generations. An impressive first novel, with delicate psychological studies of young people and a strong sense of time and place. It remains to point out that neither the somewhat naive and impressionable first woman don, nor the rather crusty elderly leader of the party, are portraits of their real-life counterparts.

REVIEW BY RAY OCKENDEN Emeritus Fellow

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TWO CHEERS FOR DOCTOR ARNOLD:
A study in Nineteenth Century Headmasters

Robert Stanier
Literae Humaniores, 1925

and Leslie Wilson
Modern History, 1926

CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform, April 2016

The interval between the writing of a book and its publication is not normally long. But in this case it was "forty years on" when the original battered manuscript was retrieved, licked into shape and published. Two Wadham men of 1920s vintage penned it in 1975 after their retirement from schoolmastering, but it did not see daylight in printed form in their lifetime. In my view, the main themes in this most entertaining work are three.

First and foremost, the authors lionise the remarkable group of headmasters who remodelled the public schools at this time. Their first three chapters tell a sad story of anarchy, violence and corruption in the "unreformed" public schools of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Admittedly, the unreformed schools have been defended on the ground that the super toughs who survived them made ideal empire builders. (Wellington was thinking of fighting, not games, when he talked about battles won on the playing fields of Eton.) But it is safe to say that without these titanic headmasters the public schools would not have survived the age of reform, to flourish well after the British Empire had gone with Nineveh and Tyre. By broadening the narrowly classical curriculum, by raising the discipline and moral tone of the schools and by improving living conditions they carried out a most significant revolution. (At the end of the book there is a welcome index of prominent headmasters but, disappointingly, no general index)

Secondly, this book turns the spotlight on Thomas Arnold, the ablest and best known of the reforming headmasters. (It rightly identifies Thring of Uppingham, who carried some of Arnold's ideas further, as a runner up.) There is no doubt that Arnold's arrival at Rugby in 1828 represents a turning point in public school history. His was a personality that impressed both boys and masters. He did not invent all the methods he used, but in many ways his thinking was original. For example, he was the first pedagogue to make the chapel a centre of school life. I am not entirely clear why the Doctor gets only two cheers.

My third perceived theme is the comprehensive picture of life in the schools during this period which the book provides. Here Stanier and Wilson are very lucky historians because of the work of the Clarendon Commission, established in 1861 to enquire into the nine leading public schools. The Commission's report, twice the length of the Bible, contains evidence from thousands of knowledgeable witnesses. It helped the authors, inter alia, to produce a superb series of chapters covering virtually every aspect of school life. I found the chapter on school rebellions the most riveting. All this is enhanced by the use of charming original illustrations from Tom Brown's Schooldays. A good read, I think.

REVIEW BY EDWARD JONES
Modern History, 1949

THE OXFORD ART BOOK
UIT/Green Books, September 2018

The Oxford Art Book, published in September 2018 by UIT/Green Books, Cambridge, shows the city through the eyes of 65 artists. Out of some 500 submissions, two works by Wadham Librarian Tim Kirtley were selected for inclusion – one of the King's Arms pub which is located on the College site, and the other of the famous Brown's Café in the covered market.

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In memoriam

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

1938 Woodward, Philip M. (Mathematics) died 30 January 2018, aged 98*
1941 Vaughan, David G. (English) died 27 October 2017, aged 93*
1942 Andrews-Jones, David H. (Modern History) died 30 January 2018, aged 92*
1942 Dann, A. Bernard (Modern History) died 15 March 2018, aged 93*
1944 Campbell-Jones, Patrick N. (Military Short Course) died 28 September 2017, aged 91
1944 Morrison, James S. (Modern History) died 24 October 2017, aged 91
1945 Harmer, Edward J. B. (English) died 20 August 2018, aged 96
1945 Holmes, Ronald (Chemistry) died 11 April 2018, aged 90
1945 Hone, Basil T. A. (Jurisprudence) died 7 March 2018, aged 91
1946 Hutcheneon, Keith Finer (Engineering Science) died 16 February 2018, aged 89
1946 Rote, John (PPE) died 13 March 2017, aged 88*
1946 Shihwarg, Alexander "Shura" (PPE) died 20 August 2018, aged 95*
1947 Pemberton, Richard W. V. (Modern History) died 3 April 2016, aged 88
1947 Thomas, Gwilym L. (Modern Languages) died 23 December 2016, aged 90
1948 Brucker, Gene A. (Modern History) died 9 July 2017, aged 92*
1948 Woodford, David M. (PPE) died 7 April 2017, aged 86*
1949 Briggs, Paul A. N. (Mathematics) died 20 September 2016, aged 85*
1949 Field, Mervyn D. (Physiological Sciences) died 10 August 2017, aged 91
1949 Kay, Gordon M. (Physiological Sciences) died 1 December 2017, aged 88
1949 Ward, E. Hugh (Geography) died 2018, aged 87
1950 Black, Leo (Music) died 14 September 2018, aged 86
1950 Gowar, Michael J. (English) died 2 May 2018, aged 86
1950 Haddock, John M. W. (Modern Languages) died 19 May 2018, aged 89
1950 Tomlinson, J. Michael (Chemistry) died 29 November 2017, aged 86
1952 Esser, Robin C. (Modern History) died 6 November 2017, aged 84*
1952 Foster, Eric L. (Physics) died 29 October 2017, aged 91
1952 Young, David A. B. (Biochemistry) died 17 November 2017, aged 84
1953 Emeleus, C. Henry (Geology) died 11 November 2017, aged 87*

1953 Jeans, Richard J. (Literae Humaniores) died 19 September 2018, aged 83
1953 Taylor, David C. L. (Modern Languages) died 2018, aged 85
1954 Bishop, Edward O. (Chemistry) died 23 March 2018, aged 82*
1954 Carmichael, James W. S. "Hamish" (Literae Humaniores) died 19 July 2017, aged 83
1954 Tinsley, Peter A. (Literae Humaniores) died 21 July 2018, aged 82
1956 Jones, Haydn G. (History) died 16 February 2018, aged 80
1957 Guy, Richard P. (Modern Languages) died 25 February 2018, aged 81*
1958 Mais, Robert H. B. (Chemistry) died 18 September 2018, aged 79
1959 Eady, H. Toby (Modern History) died 24 December 2017, aged 76
1961 Martin, Robert R. (BCL) died 30 May 2018, aged 79
1965 Forster, John A. (Forestry) died 9 July 2014, aged 71*
1965 Sworder, Roger J. (Literae Humaniores) died 27 October 2016, aged 69
1966 Booker, G. Roger (Metallurgy) died 3 November 2017, aged 90
1966 McIntyre, David C. (Modern Languages) died 20 March 2013, aged 66*
1967 Martin, Glenn P. D. (Literae Humaniores) died 18 March 2018, aged 69*
1967 Mercer, Keith J. H. (Jurisprudence) died 15 August 2015, aged 69
1968 Morton, Andrew P. (Oriental Studies) died 13 June 2018, aged 69*
1970 Hall, Alan (Chemistry) died 3 May 2015, aged 62*
1971 Campbell, Duncan (PPE) died 13 March 2018, aged 66*
1972 Keeley, Lawrence H. (Archaeology) died 11 October 2017, aged 69
1974 Lawson, Stephen J. (English) died 20 July 2018, aged 62
1975 Georgoulas, John G. (Agricultural Economics) died 22 March 2014, aged 71
1975 Turcot, Mark E. (BCL) died 12 March 2018, aged 67
1987 Cox, Laura R. (Modern History & Russian) died 3 October 2018, aged 49
1995 Stacey, John-Patrick (Physics) died 16 October 2017, aged 40
1997 Clifton, Jane A. (Jurisprudence) died 9 June 2017, aged 38*

FELLOW
Moore, Ian R. died 31 August 2018, aged 54

HONORARY FELLOW
Smith, David C. died 29 June 2018, aged 88*

EMERITUS FELLOWS
Morwood, James H. W. died 10 September 2017, aged 73*
Sheikholeslami, Ali Reza died 9 January 2018

WADHAM COLLEGE GAZETTE 2018 www.wadham.ox.ac.uk
Obituaries

James Morwood
1943-2017

James Morwood died suddenly on 10 September 2017, aged 73, while swimming when on holiday in northern Greece. He had been at Wadham since 1996, having previously taught at Harrow for 30 years. His publications range very widely across Greek, Latin, English Literature and the ancient world; but above all he was a generous and inspiring teacher and friend.

Born in Belfast on 25 November 1943, James went to St John's, Leatherhead, and then Peterhouse, Cambridge, where he read Classics for Part I, and English for Part II. After taking a Dip Ed at Merton, he found his ‘dream job’, teaching Classics and English at Harrow. As a teacher he combined a care for academic rigour with a sense of fun, and an eagerness to dramatise. He served as School Librarian and overseer of the school magazine, and he regularly put on plays, inspiring a stream of students including Benedict Cumberbatch, whom he cast as Eliza Doolittle: ‘it didn’t work – he acted everyone else off the stage’ was the climax of James’s proud and histrionic remembering of this years later.

He became an increasingly key figure in the teaching of the subject nationally, eager to promote reforms. He taught at the annual Greek summer school of the Joint Association of Classical Teachers virtually every year from 1970 till 2017, often acting as Director. This was central to ‘The Cause’, his expression for the promotion of classical study as widely as possible, something he continued to work for after arriving in Wadham in 1996, when he was appointed to the Faculty’s Grocyn Lectureship, organising and delivering the teaching of Greek and Latin, especially to those taking beginners’ courses. Wadham was not an obvious home for a long-term teacher in a Public School, but the College was committed to expanding the range of students taking Classics, and James was an immediate success, his humanity and knowledgeable engagement with literature and music winning over the most doubtful of colleagues. He could quickly find rapport with students too: at the Wadham Classics Summer School last August one sixth-former emerged from her half-hour tutorial saying ‘I’ve just discovered my new favourite person!’

Though he retired from the Grocyn position in 2003, he continued as a Fellow of Wadham for another three years, serving as Dean and Steward of Common Room. He was consummately suited to both roles, convivial and wise, stern with those who treated others badly, but willing to be indulgent with those who made a mistake. Typical is the story of the normally well-behaved student who got summoned to the Dean for stealing lunch from the Refectory: he was totally distraught, paid the money to the College and apologised profusely to the kitchen staff. Nonetheless he was terrified about getting sent down. When he disappeared into James’s office, his friends waited nervously nearby. Two hours later the student emerged grinning, having discussed not his canteen crime, but Portuguese literature and a year spent in Brazil, all over a few glasses of sherry.

In retirement James was a model Emeritus Fellow, never interfering, but keen to help out – editing the College Gazette, teaching, or buying Twiglets for a party. He was ready to see a student who was finding Greek difficult, and the linguistic star who wanted to try her hand at writing verses. He continued to produce a stream of publications: the list of books he wrote or edited includes primers, readers, grammars and dictionaries for both Greek and Latin; translations of Euripides; commentaries on Euripides, Propertius, and Vergil; guides to Greek tragedy and Vergil; a biography of Hadrian; and studies of the comic dramatist Sheridan, who had been a pupil at Harrow in the 1760s. It is characteristic that some of these were written in collaboration with others – writing, like life, was more enjoyable when shared with friends.

Stephen Heyworth

One nice (properly announced) visitation was from Mr Morwood, the Dean of Wadham, which was very agreeable. He was collecting information for a colleague who is doing a biography of Maurice

[Leslie Mitchell’s Maurice Bowra: a Life]
Professor Sir David Cecil Smith FRS
Honorary Fellow and former Fellow in Biological Sciences, 1930–2018

David Smith did his undergraduate studies and his DPhil at the Queen’s College, Oxford. After service in the Army Intelligence Corps he became a University Lecturer and a Research Fellow in botany at Queen’s. He was elected to a Senior Research Fellowship in Biological Sciences at Wadham in 1964. He became an Official Fellow and Tutor in 1971. He was also appointed Tutor for Admissions in 1971, the first holder of that post after the Senior Tutorship was divided into a diminished Senior Tutor and a new Tutor for Admissions. From 1974 onwards, David made a sequence of career moves which left him relatively little contact with Wadham. He moved to a Professorship at Bristol which he held from 1974–80. Then he returned to Oxford as the Sibthorpian Professor of Chemistry teaching at the new University of Sussex he became increasingly involved in regional challenges.

Wadham in inter-college negotiations as to how in detail the change should be made. However, he left Wadham before the first women arrived in 1974. His research interests were mainly in symbiosis, on which he wrote a book with Angela Douglas of Cornell University.

By Geoff Brooker

David Henry Andrews-Jones 1925–2018

Born in 1925, David attended Quainton Hall before progressing to Merchant Taylors’, Sandy Lodge, in 1937. A successful, and sport filled, academic school career gained David a place to read PPE at Wadham but he deferred his entry, joining the RNVR in February 1943. He served on board a torpedo ship in Scottish waters during the war, and on board minesweepers in the Mediterranean thereafter.

Going up to Wadham in 1946, David changed course and read Modern History. He boxed for Wadham and played both rugby and association football for the College.

Joining ICI in 1950, David held a number of personnel posts in various UK locations before, in 1970, moving to Metal Box Plc as Head of Industrial Relations, a newly created post that established relations and procedures with both blue and white collar unions. Retiring from Metal Box in 1985, David was then Personnel Manager at the London Chamber of Commerce from 1986 to 1992, before ending his career with REACH, a skills-based volunteering charity.

David married Valerie in September 1958 and went on to have three children, Chloë, Gareth (Worcester 1984–1988) and Hilary (who sadly passed away in 2006). David’s family, including his six grandchildren, was hugely important to him.

Throughout his life, sport was an integral part of David’s life, both as a participant and latterly a spectator. Although his boxing career ended at Wadham, he went on to play rugby, cricket and golf for his school Old Boys’ sides and other Clubs, often serving those clubs in one way or another.

David remained a loyal member of the Wadham Society, returning to College dinners and other reunions well into his eighties. He died after an astonishingly yet characteristically brave fight against pneumonia and its aftermath.

By Chloë Andrews-Jones

Edward Oliver Bishop 1936–2018

Edward Bishop was born and brought up in Worcester, attending the King’s School. He came up to Wadham in 1954 to read Chemistry and gained a First in 1958. He loved Oxford and was pleased to stay on to work for a DPhil under Rex Richards who was developing the then new technique of Nuclear Magnetic Resonance. He continued post-doctorate work in this field, and in 1962 moved to the new University of Sussex as one of the founding members of the Department of Chemistry. During his time at Sussex he became increasingly involved in collaborating with biologists and setting up the Environmental Science course. He was also part of a group which helped to establish chemistry teaching at the new University of life in Nigeria, and later spent a year at the University of the West Indies in Barbados.

His other great interest was collecting shells, and he amassed a vast collection of both land and marine molluscs. It is hoped that a home for these will be found in a suitable museum.

While at Wadham Edward met Anne, who he married in 1964. Oxford meant a great deal to both of them – an inspiring place in which to study as well as providing the pleasures of punting and Commemoration Balls.

Paul Anthony Neal Briggs 1931–2016

Paul was born on 16 March 1931, in the Horshforth district of Leeds. His formative years were spent in Knottingley after his parents, Arthur and Olive, moved there following his father’s appointment as chief chemist at Ferrybridge power station. He was an only child with no close relatives and suffered a long period of illness during his early years, involving a considerable period in a convalescent home. Paul attended the King’s School, Pontefract. He was not good at sports, but excellent academically, particularly at mathematics. He was also a keen chess player and used to play for the school club in regional challenges.

In 1949 he gained a scholarship to Wadham, where he studied Mathematics and graduated in 1953. Afterwards he joined the RAF for his national service and, because of his technical background, he was assigned as a wireless fitter. This practical experience helped him to secure a job with Smiths Instruments at Cheltenham. Here he was involved in the development of aircraft avionics, in particular the early research
on automatic landing and take-off, and the associated ground proximity equipment. In the early 1960s he joined the scientific civil service as a mathematician at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington; it was here that he first encountered computers. The control-engineering team, of which Paul was part, was involved in the development of computer-based industrial control systems and he published a number of papers on the subject. In the late 1960s, it was decided that the team should move to the government’s Warren Spring Laboratory at Stevenage. He remained there until its closure in 1993, when he took his retirement. During his time at Warren Spring, he provided mathematical advice to the other scientists and oversaw the laboratory’s computer services.

Away from work, Paul was a keen cine photographer. He was an active member of the ‘Grasshopper Group’, a club of amateur film makers affiliated to the Institute of Amateur Cinematographers. He features in a number of films and was its treasurer for many years. It was through his links with the Group that he met Alice, a pre-war child refugee from Austria. Like Paul, she was very intelligent, and a computer programmer. They married in 1969 and remained together until her death in 2016 after several months in hospital. He died in a local care home on 20 September 2016.

By Melvyn Draper CBE

Professor Gene Adam Brucker
1924–2017

Gene Adam Brucker, Shepard Professor of History Emeritus at the University of California Berkeley, is widely credited with having launched a new approach to the Florentine Renaissance as a leader of a cohort of influential historians studying the society and institutions of a city best known for its artistic monuments and literary lights. As a committed citizen of his department and the university, he joined a group of younger faculty who, beginning in the 1960s – in the midst of turmoil on the Berkeley campus – transformed the History Department at Berkeley into one of the most renowned and prestigious in the world. Among many other appointments, he served as chair of his department (1969–72), chair of the Academic Senate (1984–86), and on his retirement in 1991 was awarded the Berkeley Citation granted to a select few individuals for their contributions to the Berkeley campus.

His professional engagements were wide-ranging. He was a member of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, elected, in 1979, to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; President of the Renaissance Society of America which gave him its lifetime achievement award in 2000. In Italy he was a Fellow and later Acting Director at Villa I Tatti of the Harvard Center for Italian Renaissance Studies in Florence.

Brucker was born in rural Cropsey, Illinois in 1924. He attended a one-room schoolhouse in the depths of the Depression and, when his father conceded that he was not suited to farming, enrolled in the University of Illinois. In his freshman year, shortly after the attack at Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the army and in 1944 shipped out to Europe where he was assigned to a transport equipment depot in Marseille; after VE Day his unit was in transit to Japan when they received news of the bombing of Hiroshima.

Returning to the University of Illinois in 1946, he completed his BA in History and in 1948 earned his MA with a master’s thesis on Jean-Sylvain Bailly, the polymath mayor of Paris during the first years of the French Revolution.

Brucker’s mentor at Illinois, Professor Ray Stearns, urged him to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship which, against all odds, he won to study for a BLit degree at Wadham. At Oxford, with the encouragement of an eccentric Italphilic tutor, Cecilia Mary Ady, then nearing retirement, Brucker was drawn to the history of Renaissance Italy.

From Oxford and an essay on Machiavelli, Brucker went to Princeton, where, in 1954, he earned a PhD for a dissertation on fourteenth-century Florence under the direction of Joseph Strayer and Theodor Mommsen, one of the German refugees whose broad and deep learning transformed the writing of European history in the New World. Fresh from Princeton, he arrived at Cal in 1954 and taught at Berkeley, though counted by other universities, until his retirement in 1991.

In two major books, Florentine Society and Politics, 1343–1378 (Princeton University Press, 1962) and The Civic World of Renaissance Florence (Princeton University Press, 1977), Brucker wrote what remains the most detailed account in any language of the ways in which late medieval Florence, a commercial city divided by factional and class strife, became the political, economic and cultural powerhouse of the Renaissance.

By William Connell and Randolph Starn

Duncan Campbell
1951–2018

Duncan Campbell passed away on 13 March 2018, at Bath University, having enriched the lives of all of those around him.

Born in Watford, the eldest of four, Duncan’s education took him the length and breadth of the country until his family settled in Weybridge. He attended King’s College School in Wimbledon, which he enjoyed immensely, and moved onto Wadham in the early 1970s. Duncan studied PPE, which epitomised his interests in life: how the world worked, the inner workings of the human mind, and how to wind people up.

Duncan married Sally in 1977 and had three sons during the 1980s. During this time, he worked as an IT salesman for a variety of firms; his gift of the gab and badgering persona afforded him a great deal of success.

Duncan and Sally moved to Somerset in 2004, having had their fill of life in the capital. He took great pleasure in the comings and goings of rural life, as well as in the local ales. Once he had retired, he filled his days with his favourite pastimes: sport, politics, and writing opinionated letters to the local newspaper.

Duncan is survived by his wife Sally, and his three sons – Alex, Theo and Max. He is and will be greatly missed.

By Maximilian Campbell (son)
Jane April Clifton
1979–2017

Jane was born on 3 April 1979 at St Thomas’ Hospital, London. Jane attended Immanuel Primary School and Devonshire Avenue Primary School where she showed great accomplishment in the piano, clarinet and chess. From an early age Jane’s intelligence and appetite for knowledge were apparent to all. In her 11+ examinations Jane ranked top out of 1,800 children, allowing her to enter Nonsuch High School for Girls, where she continued to excel.

At Wadham, Jane’s fiercely wise approach to law earned her a deserved and entirely predictable First Class Honours. Partnering with Jane in Roman Law tutorials was a boon: she was able to cut through dense translations of Roman tracts with ease. She made the study of law look challenging but accessible: no mean feat. Aside from law, Jane took great interest in all that the University had to offer, joining the College rowing team and putting together a team from Wadham to try out for BBC’s University Challenge. Throughout her time at Oxford, she never lost her good cheer and joyful spirit. Jane’s laugh was distinctive in its abandon. As someone who was so far away from home during my time at Wadham, Jane was a constant source of comfort and familiarity.

When she left Oxford Jane studied, on scholarship, for the Diploma in Law at the City of London School and Wadham College. From 1943–5 he served with the Welsh Guards in Italy and Austria, and then as Commandant of a prisoner-of-war camp at the Welsh Guards in Italy and Austria, and then as Commandant of a prisoner-of-war camp at Hursley Park in Hampshire.

In 1946 Bernard returned to Wadham to complete his BA degree in Modern History, and in 1948 was elected President of the Oxford University Liberal Club. In February 1950 he stood as Liberal parliamentary candidate in Wembley North. A contemporary (Alan Knight) recalled that “Wembley North had a brilliant young candidate called Bernard Dann... He was a superb speaker and well versed in the art of electioneering.”

At this time Bernard was already working in the London office of a company specialising in legal and insurance issues in cargo and passenger shipping. In March 1950, he moved to Liverpool as an articled clerk and later a partner with Rundell and Dale (Richards Hogg Lindley) and so launched his professional career as an Average Adjuster.

From 1958 Bernard served for six years as a councillor on Wallasey Borough Council, and during this time was deputy leader of the Liberals in Wallasey. He subsequently served as a Justice of the Peace on the Wirral magistrates’ bench for 27 years (1967–94) and as a member of the Merseyside Police Authority (1983–94) and the Wirral South Community Health Council.

Bernard’s professional experience received due recognition when he became chairman of the Association of Average Adjusters in 1975–6, and then chairman of the Liverpool and Glasgow Salvage Association until his retirement (1983–5).

For four years he then served as chairman of Wirral magistrates (1985–9), finally retiring from the bench in 1994. In 1965 Bernard had become a lay reader in the Church of England at St Luke’s Wallasey, and later at St Chad’s Irby, and St Bartholomew’s Thurstaston. His sermons were appreciated and he did not retire from these duties until 2004.

In his final years, Bernard bore his increasing disabilities with dignity and humour. He died quietly in his sleep at the age of 93 on 15 March 2018, leaving his wife Ruth, his two sons, five grand-children and two great-grand-daughters with fond memories.

By Robert Dann (son)

Anthony Bernard Dann
1924–2018

Anthony Bernard Dann was born on 6 May 1924 in Harrow, Middlesex, and educated at the City of London School and Wadham College. From 1943–5 he served with the Welsh Guards in Italy and Austria, and then as Commandant of a prisoner-of-war camp at Hursley Park in Hampshire.

In 1946 Bernard returned to Wadham to complete his BA degree in Modern History, and in 1948 was elected President of the Oxford University Liberal Club. In February 1950 he stood as Liberal parliamentary candidate in Wembley North. A contemporary (Alan Knight) recalled that “Wembley North was a bit exceptional because after the first year of our existence we were voted by the Liberal News the most active Young Liberal Association in the country. In 1950 Wembley

Charles Henry Emeleus
1930–2017

Henry was born in Belfast, and before going to Wadham was educated at the Friends’ School Lisburn, the Municipal College of Technology Belfast, and the Queen’s University where he graduated with first class honours in geology followed by an MSc studying the Western Gravites of the Mourne Mountains. He entered Wadham in 1953 to study for his DPhil under the supervision of Professor L.R Wager, his thesis being about the Slieve Gullion area.

He went to the University of Durham as a lecturer in April 1957, and spent his career there, being promoted to Senior Lecturer in 1969 and Reader in 1979.

In the geological world, he was well known as a distinguished field geologist and teacher of igneous petrology, and was greatly liked by generations of students. Apart from the undergraduate work, he supervised more than 20 research students. He spent 15 summers in Greenland on research mapping.

After retirement, he continued his research until about six weeks before his death, having been granted a room in the Durham department. Part of the time was spent in 15 spells of field work in the Small Isles and west coast of Scotland.

He published many papers and some books. Among the awards he received were: DSc from Queen’s University in 1982; the Chancellor’s Medal of Durham University in 2014; Clough Medal Edinburgh Geological Society in 1994 or ‘95.

He was the first holder of the Collins Medal of the Mineralogical Society of Great Britain 2010, and he was awarded the Prestwich Medal of the Geological Society of London 2016 for his contribution to the advancement of science.
John Forster 1942–2014

John Forster served for many years in the Nature Conservancy/Nature Conservancy Council (NC/NCC) as deputy regional officer for north-east Scotland, based initially at Banchory, where NC conservation and research staff shared accommodation, and subsequently at Aberdeen.

Though he came from Surrey and was educated at Sherborne School and Wadham College, almost all of John’s professional career was spent in north-east Scotland, beginning in 1969 in what was at first the Nature Conservancy, later renamed as the Nature Conservancy Council. He served NC/NCC North-East Scotland, first as assistant regional officer and then as deputy to E M Matthew, in charge of up to five assistants. The area covered by this team, together with wardens on the major reserves, included Speyside, Deeside, Kincardine, Gordon, Buchan, Orkney and Shetland.

John oversaw most of the conservation agenda including facilitating much greater protection for Sites of Special Scientific Interest under the new Wildlife and Countryside Act, and the setting up and management of nature reserves, notably the native pinewood at Glen Tanar and the mosaic of woodland, heath and loch at the Muir of Dinnet. This was a big task for such a small number of conservation staff, now greatly strengthened within the new Nature Conservancy Council for Scotland.

John was committed heart and soul to nature conservation and continued to be so long after he left the NCC, partly through his consultancy. John Forster Associates. He was on his way to a meeting on free trade in Aberdeen when he died, very suddenly, aged 71.

For him, conservation wasn’t so much a science as an abiding principle, an equitable means of sharing and saving the Earth’s wild resources. Like several of his colleagues, John was obliged, in 1985, to ‘cash in’ his promotion ticket supposedly for the good of his career, a step that would have entailed a move to another part of Scotland. But he and his family did not want to leave the North-East and, rather than do so, he resigned and took up a new role as careers advisor at Aberdeen University.

At the same time he took on a very active part in his local community, helping to found and develop the Finzean Community Association over many years. Projects in which John was much concerned included rebuilding the village hall, partly financed by the National Lottery, obtaining whose grant entitled a great deal of paperwork, and constructing a new community graveyard in which he sadly became one of the first to be buried. John was also instrumental in establishing the Finzean Community Council, which he chaired for a while.

Latterly he developed a thoughtful interest in religion and, together with the local minister, organised a reading group to meet regularly to discuss new books on different aspects of religion. His contributions both to nature conservation and to his community were immense.

By Peter Marren and David Jenkins

Read more at: www.scotsman.com/news/obituaries/obituary-john-ardagh-forster-1-3511311

Richard Perran Guy 1936–2018

“Richard Guy was a star, a one-off, one of those all too rare people who lifted the spirits simply by coming into the room. The moment he entered everyone felt as though they had just had a glass of champagne. Irresistible, ebullient, trailing merriment in his wake.”

So began the eulogy given by his old friend Nicholas Barber CBE (Wadham, 1959) at the Thanksgiving Service held in the Temple Church: the same church where Richard had married his wife Deborah (née Owen) with Nicholas as his best man.

Richard, like many of his contemporaries at Kingswood School, was the son of a Methodist minister. Classics was his main subject. But the law piqued Richard’s interest early on and he gained a place at Wadham to read the subject. After a year, however, he switched to Modern Languages. There began his love of all things European – the food, wine and culture. He travelled extensively around the continent.

After Oxford he embarked on a commercial career but commerce did not really suit him and he decided to become a barrister. Richard joined the Western Circuit, partly because his family roots were in Cornwall. He was a common lawyer through and through. He would cover a wide range of subjects and, according to Hugh Mercer QC – with whom he co-authored Commercial Debt in Europe: Recovery and Remedies – when an interesting new case came in with some intractable problem, he would be like a dog with a bone – turning it over in his mind, popping in and out of the library and calling in on friends who might have an idea worth investigating. No area of the law was too obscure as, true to the traditions of the Bar, he simply saw it
as his role to sort out the client’s problem. He particularly enjoyed acting for a group of Cornish farmers when they sought to recover the subsidies they were due from Brussels. He won the case and there wasn’t a farming pub in Cornwall where he had to buy his own beer.

The bar was a rich vein of material for his wonderful anecdotes. Richard was a born raconteur and had an effortless way of making people laugh. Most of his stories were true! Throughout his life Richard was a keen sportsman. He captained the College rugby team and played for the University Greyhounds. After university he played on the wing for the Harlequins. Cricket was another passion. Richard was a member of the MCC and for years was wicket keeper for the Muswell Hill Strollers. They did not have a home pitch but would travel anywhere provided there was a decent pub nearby to repair to afterwards. Richard was a keen walker. He would lead family treks across the Preseli hills and had covered large parts of the Lake District and Cornish coast. Latterly he travelled with a walking group to various Mediterranean countries including Turkey. He had an unorthodox style when playing tennis but loved the game and was on court just two days before he died.

Home was in Islington where Richard and Deborah brought up their family: Benjamin who works for the BBC and Georgina, a lawyer for the Muswell Hill Strollers. They did not have a home pitch but would travel anywhere provided there was a decent pub nearby to repair to afterwards. Richard was a keen walker. He would lead family treks across the Preseli hills and had covered large parts of the Lake District and Cornish coast. Latterly he travelled with a walking group to various Mediterranean countries including Turkey. He had an unorthodox style when playing tennis but loved the game and was on court just two days before he died.

Home was in Islington where Richard and Deborah brought up their family: Benjamin who works for the BBC and Georgina, a lawyer in Paris. They were overjoyed by the arrival of their first grandchild, Mia in December 2017.

By Deborah Guy

Alan Hall FRS
1952–2015

Alan Hall was a highly distinguished molecular biologist. He studied Chemistry at Wadham from 1970-74, followed by a PhD at Harvard, before taking up molecular biology during post-doctoral work in Edinburgh and Zurich.

From 1981–93 he worked at the Institute of Cancer Research’s Chester Beatty Laboratories, during which time he and collaborators discovered key mechanisms in the assembly of actin molecules and their function in cell motility.

In 1993 he moved to the Laboratory for Molecular Cell Biology at University College London, where he was one of the first group leaders in the newly formed laboratory. He served as Director of the Laboratory from 2000–2006.

In his final career move, he moved to a Chair of Cell Biology at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

He remained to his death one of the world’s leading cell biologists and a committed mentor to generations of younger scientists.

Read more at:
www.ucl.ac.uk/lmcb/alan-hall-1952-2015

Glenn Philip Denton Martin
1949–2018

Glenn Martin came from KCS Wimbledon to Wadham in 1967, to read Literae Humaniores, as Classics was then called: he was a pupil, amongst others, of Tom Stilton and George Forrest. He was in the last cohort to do ‘old-style’ Greats: the Greek and Latin Literature option was not yet on the table, so studying both Ancient History and Philosophy was compulsory.

On leaving Oxford in 1971, Glenn embarked on a career in finance in the City of London, where he worked with increasing success for the next thirty-four years. He was employed first at Williams and Glyns Bank (now the Royal Bank of Scotland), where he rose to be Deputy Head of Corporate Planning, before moving on to the Swiss Banking Corporation (now UBS). In 1996 he was appointed Chief Information Officer at Salomon Brothers, and then in 2001 took a similar role at J. P. Morgan Cazenove. The high esteem in which he was held for his expertise in banking technology was recognised by a number of national bodies, such as his receipt of the Best IT Operational Achievement Award across the whole banking sector in 2004.

Tiring of the corporate world of finance, he left the City at the age of 56 and started his own company, called Share Maestro, which he launched in 2007 and ran with enormous success until he was forced by the onset of his final illness to wind down operations. This was basically an equity investment software, with a model, constantly updated, which monitored trends in the equity market and advised clients how best to invest their money. It was greeted with great critical acclaim by the financial press. He also found the time to write a couple of books, How to Value Shares and Outperform the Market (2011) and Successful Stock Market Strategies (2015). In these he combined his long experience of finance with a clear and lucid style of writing, making these books very accessible. Not surprisingly, in view of their titles, they sold well.

Outside of work, Glenn was an excellent drummer, a passion he started in his school days and kept with him all his life. He was also an enthusiastic and capable tennis player. A devoted family man, he met his wife Beryl, who also read Lit. Hum., in Oxford, and they had four children. They and Beryl all survive him. Quietly spoken, thoughtful, amusing, and intensely loyal to his friends, Glenn was cruelly struck down by Parkinson’s disease, which he bore with fortitude. He will be much missed by all who had the privilege of knowing him.

By Roger Wilson

Literae Humaniores, 1967

David Coombes McIntyre
1946–2013

When I came up to Wadham in October, 1966, my fellow Modern Languages scholar was David McIntyre – to whom, to this day, I still feel a considerable debt of gratitude for expanding my horizons in countless different ways. David quickly turned out to be very different from me: much more versed in the ways of the world, almost from the start he displayed a healthy dose of scepticism even towards some aspects of university life. This was always tempered, however, with great personal charm, with often caustic humour and a very dry wit. Educated at Maidstone Grammar School, he was already well trained linguistically, particularly in Italian: typically, and bored perhaps with my obsession with Vivaldi’s Four Seasons, he once spontaneously volunteered to translate for me the sonnets that precede each concerto, doing so overnight in a wry mixture of Baroque pastiche and mockingly contemporary vernacular. Our conversations often went on late into the night and roamed over every topic under the sun, from the most trivial to the most profound. In one such, he revealed that he and his mother, who was a...
Andrew Peter Morton
1948–2018

Regular readers of the Wadham Gazette may remember Andrew’s own highly entertaining memoir of his time at Oxford published in the 2016 edition under the title of “Fleeting Notes of a Wadham Orientalist”. Andrew remained a keen student of languages all his life, from French, German and Dutch (self-taught) at Slough Grammar School, to his Chinese at university for which he gained a Davis Scholarship at Wadham in 1968, and then on to a later interest in Russian, Polish and Welsh. Along the way he also developed an acquaintance with Italian, Spanish and Portuguese. The last language he taught himself was Romanian and in all these languages he became proficient enough in both the spoken and the written word to try them out on native speakers and to read the works of literature.

He always revered his dictionaries and his books on grammar and syntax, on one occasion pointing out a whole list of errors to the publishers of a new Polish dictionary, which they were happy to accept. Shortly before his death he had finished the first draft of part of an English translation of a contemporary Romanian novel which was said by those who saw it to be both lively and idiomatic. Whether it was chatting with Romanian bus drivers in Bridgewater or tackling a long Russian novel in the original, he was always ready to take on a challenge, for if anyone can be said to have been born with a linguistic gift it was Andrew. We shared a set on Front Quad in our first year and while I perhaps was busy construing a passage of Aeschylus for a tutorial with Tom Stinton, Andrew would be familiarising himself with A Little Primer of Tu Fu or practising his calligraphy for Anne Lonsdale. When St Mary’s Bridgewater wished to provide foreign visitors with translations of their guide leaflet, it was only natural that they should turn to Andrew who produced a number of versions, including in Polish and Russian.

Another of Andrew’s great interests was choral singing, something which he took up at Wadham and which came to full flower when he returned from the Far East to live in Somerset, singing tenor in the church choir and his local Choral Society. Memorably, he was able to combine choral singing with his talent for languages when, on two occasions, he visited the monastery of Tikhvin in Russia and joined in the daily activities of the monks, singing with the choir. Of course, singing the offices of the Russian Orthodox service was a bit more demanding than what he was used to in Bridgewater but boldness was always part of Andrew’s character, and once he had set his mind on doing something he could rarely be deflected from it. He had the misfortune on one visit to be mugged at the Finland Station in St Petersburg, losing his money and debt card, and on his second visit got stuck in a hotel lift and had to call for help. One can be pretty certain that his cries for assistance were uttered in impeccable and perfectly idiomatic Russian!

For a number of years, Andrew lived in Taiwan – mainland China’s renegade foe – where he was a respected and successful freelance translator. He worked on a wide range of commissions, his clients sometimes being private individuals and sometimes corporate bodies like the National Palace Museum in Taipei for whom Andrew translated scholarly essays and catalogue entries. Andrew had previously met his wife, Judith, while doing postgraduate work in the Department of Oriental Books at the Bodleian and together they settled in Taipei and raised two sons, David and Howard.

Andrew greatly enjoyed Bach and, in particular, his organ music, so it was poignant that he died suddenly on a visit to Leipzig where he had travelled for the annual BachFest. Before leaving he told me he was especially looking forward to hearing the six Cello Suites and the B minor Mass. He was also engaged in a long project of family-history research and had spent the day before his death combing 19th century newspaper sources in the city archive at Halle.

My friendship with Andrew lasted nearly 50 years and scarcely a month went by without the exchange of lengthy letters or even longer phone calls. We often went to chamber music concerts together and Andrew was a shrewd judge of performance. It was a pleasure to know him for so long and admire the linguistic gifts that he put to the service of an enquiring scholarly mind informed by a genial and vivacious attitude to life.

Tony Barton

John Rote
1928–2017

John Rote, beloved friend of Carole Franco, passed away peacefully on 13 February 2017. He was born on 24 March 1928 in the Netherlands to Jan and Johanna Rote. He was educated at Wadham, where he gained a BA in PPE in 1949. As a young man, he fought bravely in the Dutch Underground during World War II. A great sportsman, he played field hockey in the 1956 Olympics and was a member of the Privateers. He participated in the 1st Privateers International Field Hockey Festival, broadening international sports activity in
Alexander “Shura” Shihwarg
1923–2018

Had it not been for onslaught of the Second World War, Alexander ‘Shura’ Shihwarg might never have studied PPE at Wadham (1946–49). Born in Harbin, China in 1923 to Russian emigre parents, he was an 18-year-old medical student at Hong Kong University when the Japanese attacked the then British colony on 8 December 1941. A member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, he retrieved his rifle from under his bed and set off to fight.

A religious man of generous spirit, he participated in medical airlifts to deliver medicines to the needy via AmeriCares, and he assisted in raising money to further medical research. He had a dream of creating a Foundation where funds could be used for the many causes he believed in.

He lived for many years in Connecticut and upstate NY, but was a true global citizen. He was generous with his time and would go out of his way to help anyone in need. He will be missed by his family, his many friends and those that knew him around the world.

Carole Franco

David George Vaughan
1924–2017

David Vaughan, critic and performer, is best known for preserving the history of dance, through his definitive biographies and painstaking stewardship of the Merce Cunningham Archive.

Reviewing David Vaughan’s Cunningham biography in The Times, the dance critic Jennifer Dunning called it as complete and clear a portrait of the modern dance choreographer and his epochal work as has ever been published.

David served the Cunningham company and school in various capacities for a half-century. He enhanced the company’s reputation worldwide in 1964 when he coordinated a six-month tour to Europe and Asia, with John Cage as music director and Robert Rauschenberg as resident designer and stage manager.

His books included Frederick Ashton and His Ballets (1977) and Merce Cunningham: Fifty Years (1997).

David came up to Wadham in 1941 to study English and, though he had been a dance aficionado since childhood, did not begin formal training until he was 23. He emigrated to the United States in 1950 to begin formal training until he was 23. He emigrated to the United States in 1950 to enrol in the School of American Ballet, where Cunningham was teaching.

He made his Broadway debut in 1957 as the parson in a Playwrights’ Company production of William Wycherley’s The Country Wife. He also appeared in The Boy Friend in 1970, and performed regularly with Al Carmines in a cabaret revue.

In his book on Frederick Ashton, Vaughan explored Enigma Variations, the choreographer’s 1968 narrative ballet about a turning point in a composer’s career.

‘Only a poet could have conceived a ballet like Enigma’, he wrote, ‘and only the audacity of genius could have brought it off; this use of the resources of classic ballet to achieve a nobility of discourse and carry a weight of metaphor that many would say are beyond its scope – but it is his faith in those resources that makes Ashton a great poet.’

By Sam Roberts

Major General David Milner Woodford CBE
1930–2017

David was born in Nairobi, educated at Prince of Wales School where he became head boy, before going up to Wadham in 1948.

After Oxford, David volunteered to do National Service. He was commissioned from Eaton Hall into the Royal Fusiliers and posted to Korea commanding a company on the infamous “The Hook”. It was a baptism of fire. After Korea he sailed to Egypt for duties in the Canal Zone and Sudan.

 Granted a regular commission, David was posted to Berlin as ADC to the GOC in Berlin who was Colonel of the Regiment, which David would become years later. Here he encountered the double agent George Blake and, when he visited Spandau Prison he regularly met Rudolph Hess, Albert Speer, and other high ranking Nazi figures.

Later, David served in the Gulf, Kenya, Malta, Cyprus and Libya and after that followed Staff appointments.

In 1970, David assumed command of 3rd Royal Regiment of Fusiliers and an exciting
tour in Northern Ireland followed. In 1972 David’s task was to patrol having retaken the Bogside after ‘Bloody Sunday’.

Later that year, as Army Chief of Staff in Cyprus during the troubles, his task was to assist the UN Peacekeeping Force and look after the security of the Sovereign Base Areas.

From 1976–77, David was back in Northern Ireland, afterwards Director of Army Training. From 1984–86 he commanded the Joint Services Defence College at Greenwich.

After retirement he was a member of the Lord Chancellor’s Panel of Independent Inspectors until 2000.

David had an adventurous career surviving three helicopter crashes, in Sudan, Cyprus and Northern Ireland. He had boxed for the Regiment, played polo and golf. He commanded widespread respect and affection.

His first marriage was dissolved and he married secondly Carole Westoby who survives him.

Carole Woodford

Philip Mayne Woodward DSc
1919–2018

Philip Mayne Woodward was a mathematician, pioneering radar engineer and world renowned horologist.

Woodward was educated at Blundell’s School, and won a scholarship to study Mathematics at Wadham in 1938. He was appointed the college organist. His undergraduate course was interrupted when he was drafted in 1941 to the Telecommunications Research Establishment (TRE), the original home of radar research for the RAF. This led to a career in the Scientific Civil Service which spanned four decades.

Woodward describes this time as ‘real research with a real purpose’. Animated by Claude Shannon’s theory of communication, Woodward pioneered in 1950 a new approach to the problem of radar signal detection in the presence of random noise, to eliminate all but the wanted information the echoes might contain. His analysis, based on Bayesian probability theory, is now seen as being many years ahead of its time. In 1953 he wrote Probability and Information Theory, with Applications to Radar. This work introduced a mathematical technique based on Woodward’s Ambiguity Function which over six decades later continues to be used for satellite work.

His publications in the field of random processes led to his being invited in 1956 to take up a visiting lectureship at Harvard University.

Returning to his research base in Malvern, at the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment (RSRE) of the British Ministry of Defence (MoD), now part of the QinetiQ Company, Woodward gathered a mathematical team of exceptional talent to develop techniques for efficient computer usage in scientific work. In the 1960s this hinged largely on the availability of high-level programming languages.

Woodward retired from his role of Deputy Chief Scientific Officer in 1980. Retirement meant that he could return to his interest in horology. From his experience as a mathematician and analyst of complex systems, he made major contributions to scientific horology. His principal contribution to the horological literature is My Own Right Time in 1995, a record of his passion for horology and the design of a series of four mechanical clocks made at his home, largely by hand.

The culmination of his efforts is his masterpiece W5. W5 was built with the simplest of tools, but displays an elegance of concept and design rarely seen in the history of the science. Woodward even built the case, assembling it with intricate but invisible mitre joints. It was acclaimed by Jonathan Betts, the Senior Curator of Horology at the Royal Observatory Greenwich as ‘the nearest approach to perfection by any mechanical timekeeper not employing a vacuum chamber’.

Woodward became a Fellow of the British Horological Institute (BHI) and in 1994 he was awarded the Barrett Silver Medal of the BHI. In 2006 the BHI published Woodward on Time, a hard-cover collection of 63 articles with new notes by Woodward.

W5 acquired a unique status among amateur and professional clockmakers alike and in 2017 Woodward was delighted to be informed that W5 was going to be part of an exhibition put together by the Clockmakers’ Museum at the Science Museum. The exhibition will tell the story of the development of clock and watchmaking in England, and especially London, from the 16th century to the present day.

Woodward received many honours for his work in both radar and horology.

The diversity of his work for the MoD was recognised when in 2000 a new building for information technology was named after him on the site of the former RSRE.

The Royal Academy of Engineering gave Woodward in 2005 its first Lifetime Achievement Award, recognising him as an outstanding pioneer of radar and for his work in precision mechanical horology.

In 2009 the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) awarded him the Denis J. Picard Medal for Radar Technologies and Applications for ‘pioneering work of fundamental importance in radar waveform design including the Woodward Ambiguity Function’.

In person Woodward was a kind and generous man with boundless enthusiasm for everything he did. It took only a few minutes of conversation for the power of his intellect to become apparent. He had a rare combination of charisma and intelligence which remained undimmed to the last.

His wife Alice pre-deceased him after a marriage of 57 years.

Abridged from funeral obituary, provided by Suzette Woodward (niece)
Fellows' news

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

I had fully intended, after returning from a year’s sabbatical in Paris last year, to return full-time to my duties as a College Fellow and tutor, but fate did not quite permit that. Instead, in October 2017, I was appointed to serve a three-year term as Director of The Oxford Research Centre in the Humanities (TORCH). Founded in May 2013, TORCH supports research that reaches across traditional disciplinary boundaries, fosters collaborations with non-academic organisations, and helps academics to engage with wider audiences. It's a job that appeals to me very much, given my research interests in both literature and music, as well as my partnerships with a number of cultural organisations, and I've greatly enjoyed the challenge of working with a dynamic and growing team within the Humanities Division. I haven’t been entirely absent from Wadham, though, as I continue to teach all of my Russianists here (as well as at my other colleges), sharing tutorial duties with Dr Oliver Ready (a specialist in contemporary Russian literature, and a prize-winning translator, including a version of Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment for Penguin). In addition to my academic writing, I've found myself providing lectures, essays, programme notes and translations for a number of performing arts organisations, including Welsh National Opera, Wigmore Hall and the Salzburg Festival, and I’ve found time to present papers at conferences in Cambridge, Florence, Helsinki, Vipiteno, Tallinn and Tübingen, and in March 2018, I was invited to visit Taiwan as a visiting professor at the universities of Hualien, Kaohsiung and Taipei.

Carolin Duttlinger
Associate Professor in German; Ockenden Fellow and Tutor in German

January 2018 saw the publication of a new Kafka handbook, Franz Kafka in Context, edited by me and published by Cambridge University Press. It assembles short and accessible contributions by internationally renowned Kafka scholars from three different continents, who explore the many different contexts – biographical, cultural, historical and political – which underpin Kafka’s writings. By focusing on Kafka’s relationship to areas such as dance, photography and architecture, philosophy, religion and the law, the new handbook wants to dispel the still persistent myth of Kafka the isolated genius whose work bears little connection to its times. The book launch on 1 June 2018 was part of a one-day symposium, hosted by the Oxford Kafka Research Centre, of which I am a Director, on Kafka’s novel The Castle (Das Schloß). The editors of the Kafka facsimile edition, Roland Reuß and Peter Stengle, hosted a student workshop on their new edition of Das Schloß, while playwright Ed Harris, who has adapted The Castle for Radio Four, spoke about the challenges of adapting Kafka’s unfinished and rather meandering novel for the radio. Both events were attended by Wadham undergraduates; the day also involved a very well attended Kafka workshop for sixth form students interested in studying German at university, part of Wadham’s well-established access and outreach programme.

Jane Griffiths
Fellow in English

Jane’s latest collection of poems, entitled Silent in Finistere, was published by Bloodaxe Books in 2017. With their kind permission, we reprint ‘Thesaurus’ below which is dedicated to Jeffrey Hackney.

Thesaurus
(for Jeffrey)
Idle as a painted ship Upon a painted Ocean.
S.T. Coleridge

As you say, idle isn’t lazy, but still as the sea, those dog days round the equator when a ship is not a sail.

It’s the senses lapped like shipboard, the ship lapping the void that is itself, all at sea: which is to say: groundless.

And it’s the sailors, not engaged in work, but light-headed, out of their minds, or delirious.

It’s the albatross, out of circulation.

Stephen Heyworth
Professor of Latin, Bowra Fellow and Tutor in Classics

The start of Michaelmas Term was dominated by James Morwood’s funeral and the College event we held in the chapel, the start of Hilary by the Memorial on 4 February; thanks to the many who came and participated it was a splendid, if sad, occasion, and seems to have done justice to a great man. After careful checking, my commentary on Fasti 3 was eventually submitted to CUP in March, and it is due to appear in March next year, aptly enough. I celebrated by going to Italy to Rome for talks at Sapienza and Tor Vergata, and a conference at the BSR on the Tiber in archaeology, cult, and myth, and then a short, first, trip to Sulmona, Ovid’s hometown (as
In its ruling on 6 September 2018 the Indian Supreme Court declared that part of section 377 of the Victoria-era Indian Penal Code (enacted by the colonial state in 1870) which criminalised consensual adult sex was unconstitutional. Among the reasons for which it made this ruling was that section 377 violated the guarantee of non-discrimination under Article 15 of the Indian Constitution. In explaining its interpretation of Article 15, two (of five) judges on the bench that delivered a unanimous judgment drew extensively from research on discrimination law by Dr Khaitan. This new interpretation of Article 15 opens up avenues for challenging multiple forms of discrimination in India.

In this opinion, Justice Chandrachud quoted Dr Khaitan as writing: “But the salience of a case on discrimination against a politically disempowered minority, based purely on the prejudices of a majority, goes beyond the issue of LGBTQ rights. Indian constitutional democracy is at a crossroads. Inclusiveness and pluralism lie at the heart of Article 15, which can be our surest vehicle for the Court to lend its institutional authority to the salience of these ideas in our constitutional identity.” [para 46]

The citation of Dr Khaitan’s work in this landmark case follows his being awarded the prestigious Letten Prize for highlighting unjust inequalities in present-day society.

The Letten Prize is a collaboration between the Letten Foundation and the Young Academy of Norway. The prize is to recognise younger researchers’ contributions in the fields of health, development, environment and equality in all aspects of human life. Furthermore, the prize aims to raise public awareness of how research can be used to solve global human development challenges.

Taran plans to use the prize money to launch an “Indian Equality Law Program” to be hosted at the Melbourne Law School, where he currently holds the Future Fellowship.

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Emeritus Fellows' news

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

David Mabberley
Professor Mabberley’s book Joseph Banks’ Florilegium: Botanical Treasures from Cook’s First Voyage, reported last year, has now been published in the US and Italy, and reprinted with corrections by Thames & Hudson in London. It has been awarded the American Botanical Council’s James A Duke Excellence in Botanical Literature Award for 2017.

The degree of Doctor of Science honoris causa was conferred on David Mabberley AM by Macquarie University Sydney, where he is an Adjunct Professor in the Faculty of Science and Engineering. The degree was conferred on 19 September 2018.

New Fellows

Fabrizio Caola
Fabrizio joins Wadham as a Tutorial Fellow in Physics and Associate Professor in the University’s Physics Department. Fabrizio grew up in Milan, Italy, where he studied Physics and Classical Music. He obtained a PhD in Theoretical Physics from the University of Milan, and a Concert Pianist degree from the city’s Conservatorio di Musica G. Verdi. During the last months of his PhD, he moved to Chicago to work as a Fulbright Visiting Student Researcher at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. He then held a postdoctoral position at the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, before moving back to Europe to continue his investigations as a Fellow in the CERN Theory Department. He recently joined the Institute for Particle Physics Phenomenology at Durham University as a Lecturer.

Fabrizio’s work focuses on the study of fundamental interactions. Currently, his main research interests are QCD (the theory that describes strong interactions), Higgs physics and collider phenomenology. In 2018 he was awarded an ERC Starting Grant to develop new theoretical techniques to study Higgs physics at the CERN Large Hadron Collider. He very much looks forward to being part of Wadham tradition in Theoretical Particle Physics.

In his spare time, Fabrizio loves reading a good book, listening to music and playing piano. His family is originally from a small town in the Italian Alps, and the love of mountains and nature runs in his blood. He is looking forward to exploring the beautiful Oxfordshire countryside.

Matthew Langton
Matthew is a Royal Society University Research Fellow in the Department of Chemistry, and joins Wadham as the RJP Williams Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry.

His research interests lie at the interface of supramolecular chemistry (the study of non-covalent interactions between molecules), coordination chemistry and biological chemistry. He is particularly interested in developing stimuli-responsive molecular systems that can be interfaced with lipid bilayer membranes to develop novel bio-nanotechnologies such as artificial cells, nano-reactors and sensors. In Oxford, his team will be focusing on membrane-bound molecular machines: developing artificial molecular systems in which controlled nano-mechanical motion at the molecular level is used to influence the properties and functions of artificial cells.

Matthew studied Chemistry at Lincoln College, Oxford, and began his research career at the same institution, graduating with a DPhil in 2014. From 2015-18, he was an Oppenheimer Junior Career Research Fellow in the Department of Chemistry, University of Cambridge, where he developed chemical methods to transduce and amplify information across lipid bilayer membranes. These systems act as synthetic mimics of membrane signalling proteins, and provide a novel approach to “remote-controlling” chemical reactions inside cell-like systems such as lipid bilayer-confined nano-reactors.

He returned to Oxford in October 2018 to take up his current positions.

Emilia Terracciano
Dr Emilia Terracciano is the A. W. Mellon Global South Fellow at Wadham College, Ruskin School of Art and TORCH at Oxford University from September 2018 to September 2021. Her project ‘Militant, Collaborative, Public: Mural Politics for a Global South’, explores the trans-national popularity of the mural form in the non-west in reaction to the introspective development of modern art from the 1930s to the present.

Her research interests include: art, post-coloniality and decolonisation in modern and contemporary South Asia; art and migration; the relationship between art, plantation economies and monocultures; militancy, biopiracy and botanical conflicts; science fiction; photography, documentary and film.


“Abstraction and Photography” in Twentieth-Century Indian Art (ed.) Partha

Emilia has been invited as a contributor to the special issue on “Voice as Form in Contemporary Asian Art”, Oxford Art Journal, and the special issue devoted to Documents for ArtMargins MIT Press.

Her extended essay on the biomorphic sculptures of artist Minalini Mukherjee will be included in the Met Breuer (New York) exhibition catalogue published by Shoestring Press. She also regularly writes for the art press including 1000Words, Critical Collectives, Frieze and Photomonitor.

Emilia has taught in various institutions including: UCL, the Courtauld Institute of Art, the Sotheby’s Institute of Art, the Photographers’ Gallery and Christie’s Education.

At the Ruskin, she teaches the History and Theory of Visual Culture, leading a course, alongside Malcolm Bull, on globalisation, photography and the documentary turn.

Laure Zanna

Laure joins Wadham as David Richards Fellow and Tutor in Physics in 2018.

Associate Professor in Climate Physics, Laure’s research focuses on the role of the oceans in climate. The main emphasis is to study the influence of ocean dynamics on regional and global scales, through the analysis of observations and a hierarchy of numerical simulations. Recently, she has worked on a wide range of topics including ocean warming and sea level rise as a consequence of climate change, the use of artificial intelligence to improve ocean/climate simulations, and the impact of ocean-atmosphere interaction on weather and climate in the Euro-Atlantic sector.

Laure completed her PhD in Climate Dynamics at Harvard University before joining Oxford initially as an Oxford Martin Fellow and then an Associate Professor in the Department of Physics. She was a Junior Research Fellow at Balliol College from 2009 to 2011, a lecturer at Christ Church from 2014 to 2017, and a Fellow of St Cross from 2011 to 2018.

Claudia Rapp, FBA

Claudia obtained her DPhil in Modern History at Oxford in 1993 and has since then been a frequent academic visitor.

She took up her current position as Professor of Byzantine Studies at the University of Vienna in 2011, after 17 years at the University of California, Los Angeles. She is the Director of the Division of Byzantine Research within the Institute for Medieval Research at the Austrian Academy of Sciences.

Her research focuses on the social and cultural history of Late Antiquity and Byzantium, often from the angle of religious history and manuscript studies. Holy Bishops in Late Antiquity: Christian Leadership in an Age of Transition, published in 2005, was re-issued in paperback in 2013. Her recent book, Brother-Making in Late Antiquity and Byzantium: Monks, Laymen and Christian Ritual (2016) has led to the formation of the Euchologia Project at the Austrian Academy of Sciences that studies prayer books for the use of priests as sources for daily life and social history.

As Scholarly Director of the Sinai Palimpsests Project, she has studied manuscripts at the Monastery of Saint Catherine on multiple visits. Funding through the Wittgenstein Award has enabled her to assemble a team of scholars for the investigation of Mobility, Microstructures and Personal Agency, a multi-disciplinary exploration of geographical, cultural and social mobility.

During her sabbatical, she plans to make headway on her next book. Tentatively entitled Organized Lay Piety in Byzantium, it seeks to look at groups of men and women joined by a common purpose within a religious framework, such as the confraternities that walk once a week in icon processions from one church to the next, or the pious men that provide health and hygiene services at the public baths. The research involves consulting a variety of sources in medieval Greek, not only historical and hagiographical narratives, but also material culture, such as manuscripts and lead seals. This study of ‘grassroots movements’, and their position on the margins of the power structures of state and church, will contribute to a deeper understanding of the internal resilience and dynamism of the people of medieval Byzantium.

Mahsa Shirmohammadi

Mahsa Shirmohammadi is a researcher employed by the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS, France).

In the current academic year she will be visiting the Department of Computer Science at Oxford, where she was a postdoctoral research assistant from 2015 to 2018, working with Dr Stefan Kiefer. Mahsa did her
PhD jointly between ULB in Belgium and ENS Cachan in France and, before that, her first degree at Isfahan in Iran.

Mahsa will be hosted by the Automated Verification group at the University of Oxford. Automated verification concerns algorithmic methods for certifying the correctness and trustworthiness of computer systems. Mahsa’s work in the area focuses on games, probabilistic systems, and real-time computer systems. Games are used in automated verification to model strategic situations arising in optimisation and algorithm design. During her visit this year, Mahsa will be interested in determining how much memory and computational power are required for optimal play in multi-player games and games against nature.

Further to this, Mahsa also plans to work on the problem of optimising multiple objectives in real-time computing, e.g. scheduling tasks under various cost constraints. Such problems turn out to be closely related to questions in arithmetic that lie on the border between what can and cannot be solved by algorithmic methods.

Outside of the laboratory, Mahsa is a keen (rather than accomplished) dancer and walker. She will be happy to recruit members of College for trips to explore the Oxford countryside and expeditions to the Holywell Music Room.

Nick Timothy

Nick joins Wadham as a Visiting Fellow, starting October 2018. A columnist for the Daily Telegraph and the Sun, Nick intends to use his time at Wadham researching political philosophy.

Previously he was Theresa May’s joint chief of staff in Downing Street and her special adviser in the Home Office. He is a former Director of the New Schools Network, a charity that helps people to set up free schools, and a former Deputy Director of the Conservative Research Department.

He is the author of Our Joe and Restoring the Balance, pamphlets about Joseph Chamberlain and the scrutiny of EU laws in Parliament. In addition to his existing newspaper columns, he has written for the New Statesman, Spectator and Sunday Times, and is a regular public speaker on politics and current affairs.

Alumni news

1958 Bragg (CH, FRS, FBA), Melvyn was recognised in the New Year’s Honours list 2018. Lord Bragg has joined the elite Order of the Companions of Honour, a reward for outstanding achievements in the arts, literature, music, science, politics, industry or religion. The order consists of the sovereign, plus no more than 65 Companions of Honour.

1959 Turner, Richard H.

has an article published online at https://hadland.wordpress.com/2018/07/20/dr-john-more/ on the diverse activities of an early Stuart recusant surgeon who inter alia brokered the sale of honours for George Villiers 1st duke of Buckingham, and on his various heirs over a further century.

1959 Rapkin, B. Alec


1961 Kuenssberg (OBE, FRSE, DUniv), Nicholas C.

is Chair of the Royal Conservatoire of Scotland, as of December 2016, and was also elected Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh in February 2018.

1964 Levin, Michael H.

has a collection of new and selected poems, entitled Man Overboard, published in the US by Finishing Line Press, September 2018. Additionally, Two Pianos: Playing for Life, which he co-wrote and co-produced with his wife Nora Jean Levin, premiered in Philadelphia in June. A unique production of live classical music, readings and projections, plus an accompanying exhibition, Two Pianos follows the story of three Jewish women who met whilst studying piano at the Leipzig Conservatory, and whose friendships lasted a lifetime, surviving transatlantic separations, war, and the Holocaust.

1974 Darke, Diana

has a new book – The Merchant of Syria; A History of Survival, published by Hurst, April 2018.

1975 Gentleman, Fenella


1975 Rasala, Malcolm D.

has recently created www.10muses.com to share the best across the world.
1977 Murray, Philip E.


1977 Senior, Richard J.

was selected to take part in the 2017/18 season of University Challenge, representing King’s College London, against Merton College, Oxford.

1977 McCall MacBain (OC), John H.

was presented with the University’s highest award, the Sheldon Medal, in October 2017, for his visionary support for the University of Oxford. It was a special honour for the Warden to host the celebratory dinner for John at Wadham.

1980 Clarke, Gerard J. P.

is now a partner in Collas Crill, BVI, and an International member at 4-5 Gray’s Inn Square.

1982 Prout (CB), David M.

was recognised in the New Year’s Honours list 2018, appointed Companion of the Order of the Bath (CB). Founded by George I in 1725, the Order of the Bath today recognises senior civil servants and members of the armed forces. Prior to taking up the position of Oxford University Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Planning and Resources in September 2017, Dr Prout enjoyed a distinguished career in government, serving most recently as Director General for the £50 billion High Speed 2 programme.

1984 Yalden, Robert M.

is now Sigurdson Professor in Corporate Law and Finance at the Faculty of Law at Queen’s University (Canada), after 25 years of private practice with Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP.

1991 Gentleman, Amelia S.

has won the Private Eye’s prestigious Paul Foot Award 2018 in recognition of her investigative journalism, campaigning and reporting on the Windrush scandal. In a series of news reports published earlier this year, Amelia exposed how the Government’s ‘hostile’ stance on immigration had led to citizens being wrongly detained and deported, while others were denied healthcare, work, housing benefits and pensions.

1992 Henighan, Stephen P. G.

has had three new books published in 2018: Blue River and Red Earth, a collection of 11 short stories published by Cormorant Books (Toronto), a translation from Portuguese of Ondjaki’s Transparent City, published by Biblosia; Human and Environmental Justice in Guatemala (co-written and co-edited with Candace Johnson), published by University of Toronto Press. His recent awards include Insight Grant, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, 2016-2021 and Research Leadership Chair, College of Arts, University of Guelph, 2017-2020.

1994 Shiu, Lik K.

has written a book on the legacy of Sir Winston Churchill, published in China by Enrich Publishing and Hong Kong Economic Journal, 2015. Although not accessible to English readers, it has been reviewed by an English website: www.winstonchurchill.org/publications/fine-hour/fine-hour-176/books-arts-legacy-of-winston-churchill/

2000 Wong, Nicol M.

married Roderick Lai on 5 February 2017 on Waiheke Island, Auckland, New Zealand. They were proud to be joined (and even officiated by) several close friends who they have met through the Oxford Cambridge Society of Hong Kong.

2003 Donkor, Michael

has a debut novel, Hold, published by Fourth Estate, July 2018.

2003 Handel, Adam E. And Katharine R. (née Bilous)

have a baby boy, James Theoden Handel, born on 20 November 2017 in Oxford.

2004 Hernández, Gleider

and Patrick Knaap are delighted to announce the adoption of Abel Léon Knaap Hernández, who was born in Durham on 5 March 2016. He was welcomed into the Knaap Hernández household on 8 December 2016.

2011 Tidball, Marie

was shortlisted as a Role Model in the University of Oxford Vice-Chancellor’s Diversity Awards for her work in raising the profile of disability.

1994 Cooper, Erna R.

has a new monograph, Aesthetics, Values and Autobiography in the Works of Willa Cather and Marguerite Duras, published by Peter Lang, August 2018. This comparative critical study of Willa Cather and Marguerite Duras reveals the blurring of fiction and autobiography in their works, focusing on their concerns for women, children and the socially marginalised. The study highlights issues of power and authority relevant to the study of feminism and women’s writing during and after the world wars.

1995 Stewart (née Nicholson), Helen M.

and Nigel are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Alexander Francis, born on 13 August 2018 in Yorkshire.
2012 Wood, Alex

has been working in the theatre industry since graduating in 2015. His debut play, Nine Foot Nine, made its world premiere at the Bunker Theatre in June 2018 and also ran at the Edinburgh Fringe Festival in August. The gender-focused play was originally showcased at the Royal Court in March, as part of their International Women’s Day programme, and was also shortlisted for the 2018 LET Award. Through his work as an associate artist at Sleepless Theatre, he endeavours to promote accessibility in the theatre community for both audiences and performers that identity as disabled or neurodiverse.

2015 Tootle, Jonathan

is currently embarking on a teaching career in Blackpool and has been awarded a Wadham Teach First bursary, supporting him into his career and aiding him to raise the aspirations of school students.

2016 Belcourt, Billy-Ray

has become the youngest ever winner of the Griffin Prize (2018), Canada’s biggest poetry prize, for his debut book of poems, This Wound is a World (Frontenac House, 2017). He also won the 2018 Robert Kroetsch City of Edmonton Book Prize and the publication was named the Most Significant Book of Poetry in English by an Emerging Indigenous Writer at the 2018 Indigenous Voices Awards.

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 2012 (for those who had Senior Status, in or before Michaelmas 2013) may take the MA as from Trinity Term 2019.

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 in 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.
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 2017 and 31 July 2018.

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’ Debate 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 Dorothy Circle
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 (1959)
Anthony Preston (1974)
Matthew Benham (1986)
Alasdair Locke (1971)
John McCall MacBain (1980)
William Doo
Edwin Mok (1979)
Carol Richards
Nat Rothschild (1990)

ALUMNI

1894
Robert Crawford †
1921
Thomas Griffiths †
1938
Edward Broadhead
Philip Woodward †
1940
Sidney James
1941
Edward Burn
1942
David Andrews-Jones †
Bernard Dann †
1943
Howard Bamforth
Kenneth Cook
Frederick Smith
Arthur Wain
Geoffrey White
1944
Anonymous †
Peter McLean
Christopher Pitcher
Nigel Roberts
1945
Sir Sydney Giffard
Ronald Holmes †
Basil Hone †
Norman Howard
Roger Orcutt
1946
Ralph Blumenau
David Cashdan
Lionel Lightman
Julius Luner
Willis Marker
Paul Mercier
Arthur Mildon †
1947
Fred Cornish
Peter Kearns
Gordon Wyatt †
1948
Thomas Badgery
Brian Brooke-Smith
Jim Cocke
Tony Cotton
Ian Grant
Alan Green
John Hewson
Albert Hibbert
Leslie Norman
John Roberts
Colin Sanders †
Eddie Tyson
Paul Williams
1949
Keith Anderson
Richard Blackmore
Paul Briggs †
David Brokensha †
Mort Chambers
Hilary Gosling
John Hargreaves
W E O Jones
Alan Madgwick †
Thomas Ragle
Tony Smith
Alec Stephen
John Thwaites
Tony Wray
1950
Richard Allen
Alan Jarvis
Edmund Keeley
Bryan Knight
Joseph 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
Timothy Peck
Keith Saunders
Anthony Warner
1952
Robin Allen
Bernard Bligh
Alistair Boyd
Antony Branfoot
Laurie Brown
Robin Esser †
Eric Foster †
Kenneth Green
Ivan Holliday
Roy Hotchkiss
1953
Anonymous
Roger Almond
John Andrews CBE
Brian Dimmock
Martin Dodsworth
Henry Emelius†
Colin Gamge
Nicholas Hassall
Anthony Higgins OBE
Jim Lahore
David Lamb
Christopher Lewis
David Miala
John Mannings
Paul Mapplebeck
Walter Mason
Martin Mauthner
Peter Ockleston
Peter Phillips
Geoff Power
Michael Shave†
David Taylor†
1954
Christopher Bryan
Bob Carnell
Neil Cheshire
Tom Clayton
David Edwards
David Foster
Derek Hateley
Gordon Mabb
Peter Marshall CBE
1957
Anonymous
Julian Anderson
John Collins
James Cornish
Peter Craven
Ian Crawford
Jim Docker
Arthur Dyball
Thomas Gelehrter
Richard Hinchcliffe
Roger Keys
Marcus Lofting
Arthur Lowthian
Tony Macro
Roland Miller
Michael Putin
Clive Robertson
Sir Christopher Rose
Roger Simpson
David Tatham
David Taylor
Martin Warner
Richard Watts
1958
Anonymous
Alan Blairley
Robert Bormford
John Bonnycastle
Howard Burchell
David Cronin
Michael Goddard
Edward Hudson
Barrie Jacobs
Owen Johnson
Brian Jones
Ron Legard
Robert Mais†
David Mannion
Roger Pritchard
Lance Reynolds
John Rhind
David Walker
Tito Williams
Colin Wilson
Thomas Wiseman
1960
Anonymous
David Williams
1966
Richard Turner
Sir Peter Dyke

1962
Jonathan Atkinson
Julian Booth
Paul Bowen
James Brethern
Louis Cohen
Stuart Cohn
Ed Durbin
George Dyson
Christopher Gear
Paddy Grafton-Green
Wal Gray
Peter Griffin
John Griffiths
Paul Harris
David Jay
Barry Kidson
David May
Peter Mcintock
Bob Miller
Alan Murphy
Simon Nicholson
123
Robert Padgett
Michael Peagram
John Preston
Ian Ramsay
John Rich
Michael Roebuck
Tony Seaton
Rodney Sharp
Ronnie Stewart
Christopher Sugg
Mike Weston

1963
Anonymous
Roger Allen
Peter Anderson
William Brown CBE
Bill Butler
Derek Cannon
Wellington Chan
Tony Denny
Michael Eastwood
Alec Fisher
Haydn Gott
Robin Harris
John Hicks
Robin Hiscock
Roger Hopson
Stephen Houghton
Ralph Jones
Hugh Kolb
Roy Lockett
Peter Maybury
Anthony Mellor-Stapelberg
Ian Miller
Patrick Mitchell
Clive Newton
John Rayman
Joe Romig
Allan Salem
Christopher Saunders
Neil Sullivan
Lawrence Wagoner

Paul Wilkinson
Peter Williams
Graham Wilson

1964
Anonymous
Ian Boag
Andrew Boyd
David Burns
Anthony Cullis
Richard Denning
Martin Gardham
John Harley
Alan Jackson
David Jordan
Michael Lake
Paul Lebwohl
Robert Littman
Roger Morgan
Neville Pressley
Peter Quint
Chris Riley
John Simms
Roger Smith
Warren Snowden
Dick Tappin
Nigel Tricker
Chris Vincent
Philip Waller
Christopher Wathen

1965
Austin Allison
Anthony Birch
Danby Bloch
Michael Chapman
Terence Cole
Stephen Constantine
Guy Goodwin-Gill
Tony Haws
Walter Hoover
Raymond Howard

Graham Jenkin
Peter Kitty
John Luetchford
Charles Lynch
Tony Morgan
Andrew Napier
Michael O'Connell
Christopher Payne
Michael Rosen
Peter Tanfield
Andrew Tylecote
Paul White
Daryl Williams AM QC

1966
Neil Ashley
Andrew Blisset
John Blanchard
Tim Brydges
Piers Burton-Page
Robert Easting
John Eyles
Bob Fryer CBE
David Halle
Brian Jewitt
John Kerntahler
Richard Lee
Bill Manville
John May
John Milman
Jamie Mortimer
Martin Pixton
Bryan Riddleston
Vaughan Schofield
Nick Sharp
Andrew Smith
Robert Tack
Bill Tromans
Roger Tyler
Hugh Vinter

1967
Tom Allen
Neil Athey
Tony Drake
Peter Duncan
Robert Evans
Nick Finn
David Gilliver
David Gough
Robert Hazell CBE
Andy Hodgson
Russell Jackson
Andrew Kemble
Dave Livingstone
Peter Lofthouse
Christopher Major
Sir James Munby
Paul Percival
Charles Pope
John Rhodes
Geoffrey Riggs
Christopher Robson
Alan Stanton
John Stephenson
Charles Stuart
Chris Swinson
Clive Syddall
Paul Tofts
Robert Wagstaff
Michael Wills
Michael Wood

1968
Anonymous
Anthony Barton
Michael Bishop
Roderick Boucher
Richard Chapman
Richard Cranage
Simon Duff
David Evans
Keith Evans

1969
John Gutteridge
John Hall
Robert Ham
Clive Jones
John Justice
Michael Kendall
Charles Kerntahler
Chris Keyworth
Benedict McHugo
Peter Milliken
Ian Mitchell
Fred Ris
Peter Saunders
Randal Scott
Martin Slater
Graham Smith
Roger Stead
Neil Straker
Norman Vance
Carmichael Wallace

1970
Anonymous (2)
Nick Benbow
Joost Blom
David Brett
Ian Cooper
Keith Elmert
David Essex
John Gilbert
Richard Golding
Robert Good
Derek Green
Judge Michael Hopmeier
William Hurley
Brian Kemble
Scott Kennedy
Tony Laird
Michael Lyons
Bill Muir
Ian Porter
Nigel Roberts
Graham White
Stephen White
Richard Whiting

1971
Neil Beatham
Francis Blake
Bruce Burke
Brice Dickson
Geoff Green
Julius Grey
Patrick Hamlin
Michael Harper
Tom Heinersdorff
Richard Hopgood
Grahame Isard
Mick Johnson
Alasdair Locke
Peter Lowndes
The Rt Hon Lord Menzies
William Mutch
Sir Richard Pelly Bt
WADHAM COLLEGE GAZETTE 2018
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College Record

Kathryn Rhodes
Nick Rees
Iain McKendrick
Blythe Marston
Sian Jarman
David Howell †
John Haynes
Annie Gammon
Yasmin Fitzpatrick
Amanda East
Ian Dawson
Caroline Collett
Anonymous
1981
Chris Sutton
Malcolm Smith
Peter Shave
Andrew Jarman
Michael Swarbrick
Jane Wilson

Michael Robinson
Helen Shorey
David Slaney
Lesley Stanley
Gavin Stewart
Jim Taylor
Ian Tompkins
Richard Tossell
Francesca Vanke
Neville Varnham
Michael Venables
Nicola Wadhams
Tom Warner
Sue Willman
Rob Young

1982
Anonymous
Mark Atman
Jill Barnett
John Board
Helen Bridger
Michael Butlin
Iain Carruthers
Catherine Comiskey
Annie Devoy
James Dickson
Mike Duffy
Andrew Eady
Mitch Edwards
Duncan Enright
Alex Fabian
Lucy Gable
Alan Graham
Charelée Graydon
Tom Leech
Frances Macintosh
Diana McMahon
Tony Metzer
Nerys Owen
Rhian Pritchard
Jenny Putin
Helen Slater

Peter Stanton
Hatty Sumption
Mike Watts
George Wood

1983
Anonymous
Refaat Ahmed
David Alcock
Jacqueline Alderton
Ronnie Barnes
Liz Boulton
James Brown
David Chivers
David Collett
Patrick Costello-Jones
David Duncombe
Fiona Erleigh
Richard Grime
Mike Hollands
Nicki Humble
Isobel Lee
Patricia Barber
Jane Leech
David Lowe
Anne McElroy
Nick McNulty
Caroline Milner
Diana Mountain
Sally Partridge
Ted Paterson
Robert Plant
Sara Rumberg
Jo Sidhu
Tom Solomon
Mark Steele
Anka Taylor
Richard Tucker
David Turnbull
Simon Wain
Giles Whitefield
Robert Yalden
Beyla Zvi-Guest

1984
Anonymous
Shaun Abbott
Tim Armitage
Joel Bell

Saira Bloomfield
Tom Breslin
Andrew Clark
Jim Congleton
Penelope Cream
Christine Dale
Madeleine Dobie
Eiry Edmunds
Richard Grigson
Stephen Hamilton
Simon Hayley
Almut Hintze
Ian Hyde
Nigel Jones
Rosalie Jukier
Rob Lane
Alan Layng
Robin Lowe
Anne McElroy
Nick McNulty
Caroline Milner
Diana Mountain
Sally Partridge
Ted Paterson
Robert Plant
Sara Rumberg
Jo Sidhu
Tom Solomon
Mark Steele
Anka Taylor

1985
Anonymous
Robert Yalden
Simon Wain
David Turnbull
Robin Lowe
Anne McElroy
Nick McNulty
Caroline Milner
Diana Mountain
Sally Partridge
Ted Paterson
Robert Plant
Sara Rumberg
Jo Sidhu
Tom Solomon
Mark Steele
Anka Taylor

1986
Anonymous
Malcolm Beattie
John Benson
Andrea Connell
Sassan Danesh
James Gordon
Janet Gough
Stephen Grey
Nick Haining
Leigh Hopkins
Sean Jensen
Stella Job
Wendy Light

Michael Coleman
Mark Conway
Pearl Eladiis
Sarah Gibbs
Sophie Hambleton
Bethan Harris
Martin Harris
Margaret Haynes
Lyn Heiming
Katharine Henson
Alex Ip
Christopher Kimpton
Carolane Lanskey
Sarah Lee
Mohan Manuel
Frances McLeod
Ben Meinsner
Simon Milner
Catherine Moss
Judith Murray
Erol Mustafa
Maurice Ostro OBE KFO
Stephen Reade
Richard Roberts
Nina Sage
Gill Shepherd
Jonathan Teasdale
Prashant Vaze

1987
Anonymous
Camilla Barry
Fred Berry
Diana Bease
Luke Browne
Johnn Cheung
Philip Crispin
Lynne Davies
Allen Fung
Helen Gower
Catherine Grout
Laura Hammond
Jim Hanson
Roger Highton
Viet Ho
Martin Hogg
Sarah Hulme-Dickens
Simon Jackson
James Johnson
Brian McKenna
Helen Mungame
Stephanie Pearl
Juliet Pickering
Richard Plaskett
Jonathan Pownall
Martin Reid
David Rymill
Heidi Slater

WADHAM COLLEGE GAZETTE 2018
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Kiran Leonard
Harry Lukakis
Oliver Mills
Katia Mullova-Brind
Margo Munro Kerr
Zera Ong
Nicholas Phoon
Rebecca Rose
Anna Seccombe
Catherine Wilcock

2015
Lucas Bertholdi-Saad
Alicja Boryn
Neil Carroll
Freddy Gelati-Meintert
Angus Haynes
Alex Heavens
Chloe Holgate
Liam Hyde
Eliza Maus-Pugh
Charlie Rae
Claire Ramsay
Shayaan Rehman
Sasha Skovron
Naomi Thapar
Jan Henrik Wiik

2016
Jules Brown
Zeyu Duan
Jen Ellinas
Bethany Elliott
Benjamin Goodyear
Elise Hamerslag
Jonas Hermann
Tommy Hilton
Yash Kumar
Kalia Laycock-Walsh
Naomi Mishkin
Ravital Solomon
Joana Thackeray
Guanlin Wu

2017
Rhea Colaco
Eva Haude
Aube Tollu

CURRENT STUDENTS

2013
James Oakley

2014
Gabriel Bickler
Emma Flint

2015
Jane Barnard

2016
Anonymous
Joel Butler
Carys Dally
Sarah Dittrich
Torn Graus
Ellidh Guthrie
Amy Howlett
Keir Mather
Katie Medd
Son Olszewski
Taiwo Oyebola
Jack Wands
Molly Weiland

2017
Phoebe Bachsleitner
Daniel Gunn
Martin Jepsen
Pelin Morgan
Joana Perrone
David Robinson
Alice Schammel
Will Sealy

FELLOWS, EMERITI AND FRIENDS

Anonymous (2)
Anonymous (7)
Victor Atkins Jr
Michael Ayers
Naomi Beer
David Bethea
Anne Bishop
Eileen Bourke
Anthony Bowen
Didier Breton
Martin Bureau
Lorna Carter
Nicola Cooper-Harvey
George Davitt
Keith Dyke
Gwen Edwards
Linda Eshag
Andrew Farmery
Jean Flemming
Angela Ford
Margaret Forrest t
Pat France
Kezia Gaitskell
Jennifer Gibbon
Stephen Goss
Christopher Gowar
Deborah Guy
Julie Hage
Carole Handley
Jonathan Hart
John Hirsh
Alastair Howatson
Kirsten Jackson
Gillian Johnson
Chris Jorgensen
Joyce Kay
Randall Kirschman
Mark Leach
DB Lenck

James Makepeace
Jessica Mannix
Ursula Martin
Colin Mayer CBE
Marcy McCall MacBain
Jill McCleery
Bernard McWilliams
Charlie Millard
Jeremy Montagu
Bruce Mortimer
Bernard O'Donoghue
Aidan Robertson
Mellyn Roffe
Leslie Sebba
Frances Short
Ron Skurray
Mary Smerdon
Dick Stacey
Sarah Stiffel
Patrick Thomson
Michael Tunbridge
Sushil Wadhwan
Lynn Wornes
Robert Young
Michael Yudkin
Marco Zhang

TRUSTS AND FOUNDATIONS

Anonymous
Anonymous (3)
Batchworth Trust
Beit Trust
BlackRock
BP Foundation
Colden Common
Gardening Club
D & G Estey Family Foundation
Donner Canadian Foundation
FirstRand Foundation
Goldman Sachs
Google Inc
Lee Shau Kee Foundation
McKinsey & Company, Inc.
Novartis Foundation
Peter Carter Trust
Relithan Charitable Trust
Russell Investments
Graduate Completions 2017-18

DPhil

**Natasha Davie**
Clinical Laboratory Sciences
"Academia-Industry Collaboration in Translational Medicine"
Granted leave to supplicate 10/08/2017

**Diana Greenwald**
History
"Distinction and Development: Economic and Social Determinants of Artistic Output in the United States and France, 1825-1885"
Granted leave to supplicate 10/08/2017

**Mustak Ilb Ayub**
Oncology
"Heterogeneity within Colorectal Cancer Cell Lines and Epigenetic Regulation of CD24"
Granted leave to supplicate 17/08/2017

**Thomas Veness**
Theoretical Physics
"Dynamics and Entanglement of Exotic Quantum Liquids"
Granted leave to supplicate 25/08/2017

**Christopher Lester**
Mathematics
"Efficient Simulation Techniques for Biochemical Reaction Networks"
 Granted leave to supplicate 28/09/2017

**Louisa Layne**
English
"Critical Readings of Perceptual Models in the Poetry of Linton Kwesi Johnson: Bass Culture"
Granted leave to supplicate 31/10/2017

**Ying-Chun Chen**
Musculoskeletal Sciences
"Exploring Mechano-Structural Processes in Osteoarthritis"
Granted leave to supplicate 05/11/2017

**Dominic Hewitt**
Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
"Probing Environmental Effects on Gas-Phase Protein Structure"
Granted leave to supplicate 14/12/2017

**Andreas Iskra**
Physical and Theoretical Chemistry
"Photofragmentation Studies of Metal Ion-Molecule Complexes and Metal Oxides"
Granted leave to supplicate 14/12/2017

**Noah Waterfield Price**
Condensed Matter Physics
"Domains and Functionality in Multiferroic BiFeO3 Films"
Granted leave to supplicate 20/12/2017

**Steinar Haldorsson**
Clinical Medicine
"Molecular Determinants of Phleboviral Cell Entry"
Granted leave to supplicate 04/02/2018

**Samantha Laber**
Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics
"Deciphering the Function of Obesity-Associated Regulatory Elements within FTO"
Granted leave to supplicate 12/02/2018

**Emmanuel Valette**
Clinical Neurology
"Improving Sensitivity and Specificity in Diffusion MRI Group Studies"
Granted leave to supplicate 12/02/2018

**Alice Holt**
Medieval and Modern Languages
"Syndicalism, Work and Science in Simone Weil’s Philosophy of Modernity"
Granted leave to supplicate 25/06/2018

**Irena Artenenko**
Medieval and Modern Languages
"The Ethics of Mourning in the Narration of the Self in the Works of Marcel Proust and Andrei Tarkovsky"
Granted leave to supplicate 10/07/2018

**Gregor Cremosnik**
Organic Chemistry
"Radiofluorination of Squalenoylated Drug Analogues"
Granted leave to supplicate 19/07/2018

**The following students have agreed to publication of their results**

**BCL**
- **Abby Buttle**, Distinction
- **Finnian Clarke**, Distinction
- **Burton Dewitt**, Pass
- **Conor Ewing**, Pass
- **Oliver Mills**, Distinction
- **Julija Stukalina**, Distinction
- **Samantha Laber**, Distinction

**BM BCH**
- **Theo Chevallier**, Pass
- **Lia Orlando**, Pass
- **Joe Reason**, Pass

**MJUR**
- **Thea Bauer**, Pass

**MPhil**
- **Sam Altmann**, Economics, Distinction
- **Sam Altmann**, Economics, Distinction
- **Jan Farfal**, Russian and East European Studies, Distinction
- **Sarah Hepler**, Classical Archaeology, Pass

**MPHIL**
- **Gregor Cremosnik**, Organic Chemistry
- **Irena Artenenko**, Medieval and Modern Languages
- **Sam Altmann**, Economics, Distinction
- **Jan Farfal**, Russian and East European Studies, Distinction

**BCL**
- **Abby Buttle**, Distinction
- **Finnian Clarke**, Distinction
- **Burton Dewitt**, Pass
- **Conor Ewing**, Pass
- **Oliver Mills**, Distinction
- **Julija Stukalina**, Distinction
- **Samantha Laber**, Distinction

**BM BCH**
- **Theo Chevallier**, Pass
- **Lia Orlando**, Pass
- **Joe Reason**, Pass

**MJUR**
- **Thea Bauer**, Pass

**MPhil**
- **Sam Altmann**, Economics, Distinction
- **Jan Farfal**, Russian and East European Studies, Distinction
- **Sarah Hepler**, Classical Archaeology, Pass
The following students have agreed to publication of their results

BIOCHEMISTRY
- Ansell, Bertie 1
- Han, June 2.1
- Kenney, Alex 1

ENGLISH
- Beck, Pip 2.1
- Dunnett, Sam 1
- Eagleton, Oliver 1
- Hameed, Haroun 1
- Lanyon, Hannah-Lily 1
- Powell, Charlie 1
- Warren, Benedict 1

ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES
- Armstrong, Jacob 1 GER
- Rea, Ailbhe 2.1 FRE

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
- Bladen, Helena 1
- Prentice, Freya 1
- Tardos, Vera 2.1

HISTORY
- Ayres, Riley 2.1
- Benson, Frances 2.1
- Khan, Hannah 2.1
- Skovron, Sasha 2.1
- Tootle, Jonathan 2.1

LITERAE HUMANIORES
- Hutchison, Grace 2.1
- Kumar Rull, Gage 2.1
- Zhang, Kim 2.1

MATHEMATICAL AND THEORETICAL PHYSICS
- Ross, Alasdair, Distinction

PGCE
- Geraint Evans
  History (PGCE), Pass
First Public Examination Results 2017-18

MODS AND PRELIMS
The following students have agreed to publication of their results

ANCIENT AND MODERN HISTORY
Ancient and Modern History
Raine, Hugo, Distinction
BIOCHEMISTRY
Biochemistry
Hollands, Katie, Pass
Hughes, Connor, Distinction
Rodrigues, Ana, Pass
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Biological Sciences
Bullen, Louis, Pass
Hudson, Callum, Distinction
Hughes, Connor, Distinction
Rodrigues, Ana, Pass
CHEMISTRY
Chemistry
Butler, Alex, Distinction
Ridley, Cian, Distinction
Sage, Rachel, Distinction
Saunders, Mia, Pass
Swann, Katie, Pass
Walkley, Euan, Pass

PHYSICS
Physics
Braddy, Oliver MPhys 2.1
Broad, Will MPhys 2.1
Huxford, Joe MPhys 1
Jenkins, Stuart MPhys 1
Mummary, Andrew MPhys 2.1
Perceval, Fraser MPhys 2.2
Sale, Ollie MPhys 1

ENGLISH
English
Greenough, Megan, Pass
Henderson-Child, Laura, Pass
Jadhav, Leela, Pass
Morgan, Pein, Pass
Wohrer, Clement, Distinction

MATHEMATICS
Mathematics
Black, Carmel MMath 2.1
Li, Xiyian MMath 2.2
Wang, Hairong BA 2.2

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

 Egyptians

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
Deden, Jovana, Pass
Demircan, Can, Pass
Doran, Helen, Distinction
Johnson Perret, Lucy, Pass
Robshaw, Rosalind, Pass
Rudzka, Katarzyna, Pass

HUMAN SCIENCES

HISTORY

McNulty, Johanna, Pass

HUMANITIES

HUMAN SCIENCES

HUMANITIES

HUMAN SCIENCES

HUMAN SCIENCES

HUMAN SCIENCES

HUMAN SCIENCES

HUMAN SCIENCES

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Academic Record

LAW
Black, Ella, Pass
Ng, Celine, Pass
Paun, Karishma, Pass
Szczepanski, Hannah, Pass
Tan, Justin, Pass
Xiao, Jason, Pass

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES IN EUROPE
Brechtelsbauer, Julia, Pass
Raiton, Olivia, Pass

LITERAE HUMANIORES
Atmore, Evely, 2.1
Dolman, Lauren, 2.1
Nair, Dhanya, 2.1
Reed Sanderson, Zoe, 2.2
Willis, Charlie, 2.1

MATHEMATICS
Cheetham, Jake, Pass
Heath-Stephens, Oscar, Distinction
Rasmussen, Christian, Pass
Rotaru, Andreea, Pass
Silverbeck, Joshua, Distinction

MATHEMATICS AND COMPUTER SCIENCE
Iaru, Ioana, Distinction
Mitosek, Piotr, Distinction

MATHEMATICS AND STATISTICS
Kruszewski, Jan, Pass
Vuletic, Milena, Distinction

MEDICINE
(PRE-CLINICAL)
Ayre, Ellie, Pass
Dor, Afrose, Distinction (M2)
Uppal, Sulaiman, Pass
Wolman, Ruby, Pass

MODERN LANGUAGES
Aston, Kate, Pass GER
Farrant, Justine, Distinction POR, Pass SPA
McCann, Laura, Pass FRE and GER
Morris, Henry, Pass GER and ITA
Sealy, Will, Pass GER
Staniszewski, Emy, Pass FRA

MODERN LANGUAGES AND LINGUISTICS
Goodfellow, Grace, Pass FRE
James, Sam, Pass FRE

ORIENTAL STUDIES
Charley, Emily, Pass JAP
Harrison, Mark, Pass CHN
Johnson, Rose, Distinction PER
Knight, Edward, Pass CHN
MacGeech, Matthew, Pass PER
Morrissey, Millie, Distinction Sanskrit
Osman, Ruby, Distinction CHN
Tapper, Totti, Distinction JPN
Thompson, Alfred, Distinction PER

PHILOSOPHY AND MODERN LANGUAGES
Patrick, Kei, Pass FRE
Vergara, Camila, Pass PhD, Distinction SPA

PHYSICS
Cheng, Runbei, Distinction
Driver, Ollie, Pass
Fox, Elizabeth, Distinction
Lewis, Zoe, Distinction
Prasad, Arnav, Pass
Zhang, Yujia, Distinction

PPE
Bandy, Alec, Distinction
Best, Fran, Distinction
Exall, Cara, Pass
Gunn, Daniel, Pass
Lau, Harry, Distinction
Ozcan, Dan, Pass
Rahim, Mohammed, Pass

University and Faculty Prizes

Matthew Bignell
Civil Law (BCL)
Law Faculty Prize in Criminal Justice, Security and Human Rights – Best performance in the Criminal Justice, Security and Human Rights paper

Will Chappell
Chemistry
OUP Prize for Personal Achievement – Most improved between the Prelims and the Part IA examination

Alex Gutteridge
Chemistry
Turbutt Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry – High standard of experimental work and written submission in 2nd year Organic Chemistry course

Jack Hayes
Modern Languages
(FRE and ITA)
Gerard Davies Prize – Performance in the MST for Medieval and Modern Languages

Joe Huxford
Physics
Gibbs Prize – Performance in the MPhys examination

Kaashif Hymabaccus
Mathematics and Computer Science
Junior Mathematics Prize for Mathematics and Computer Science – Outstanding performance in FHS

Filip Muncan
Chemistry
Organic Chemistry and Chemical Biology Part II
Thesis Prize – Performance in the examination of the thesis and viva

Sirimon Thomas
Biological Sciences
Harley Prize of the New Philologist Trust – Best all round academic performance in the field of Plant Sciences in FHS

Isobel Townend
Economics & Management
Gibbs Prize – Joint 2nd highest mark in the Introductory Economics paper

Sophie Trott
Chemistry
GlxcoSmithKline 3rd Year Undergraduate Prize in Practical Organic Chemistry – Quality of experimental work and written submission

Jessica Twumasi
Civil Law (BCL)
Law Faculty Prize in Law and Society in Medieval England – Best performance in the Law and Society in Medieval England paper
# Wadham College Named Prizes 2017-18

## Undergraduate Scholarships and Exhibitions 2017-18

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Prize</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>BIOCHEMISTRY</strong></td>
<td><strong>BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES</strong></td>
<td>Bertie Ansell, Alex Kenney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ECONOMICS AND MANAGEMENT</strong></td>
<td><strong>ENGINEERING SCIENCE</strong></td>
<td>Luca Farrer, Abinaya Mahatma, Kathryn Rankin, Jacob Scorey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENGLISH</strong></td>
<td><strong>ENGLISH AND MODERN LANGUAGES</strong></td>
<td>Georgiana Dima, Sebastian Elmes, Sorosh Faghihi Kashani, Ben Fudge, Marcelo Gennari Do Nascimento, Egor Iuganov, Avishek Mondal, Lorenzo Sintini, Arthur Spencer, Conor Williets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENGLISH</strong></td>
<td><strong>CLASSICS AND MODERN LANGUAGES</strong></td>
<td>Pip Beck, Alex Coonar, Sam Dunnett, Oliver Eagleton, Tom Graus, Hannah-Lily Lanyon, Michael Sackur</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ENGLISH</strong></td>
<td><strong>EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY</strong></td>
<td>Andrew Hodgson</td>
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<td><strong>ENGLISH</strong></td>
<td><strong>EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY</strong></td>
<td>Jacob Armstrong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY</strong></td>
<td><strong>EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY</strong></td>
<td>Linette Chan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## CAROLINE KELLET FHS PRIZE IN HISTORY
For outstanding historical work
Awarded to Nicholas Phoon, Mike Stock, Proxime Accessit Ali Porteous

## CAROLINE KELLET FPE PRIZE IN HISTORY
For outstanding historical work
Awarded to Sam Miller

## CHRISTINA HOWELLS PRIZE IN FRENCH
For best performance by a Wadham finalist taking French in Modern Languages or Joint Schools
Awarded to Lewis Barnes, Rosemary Brook-Hart

## COLLINGTON PRIZE
For performance in Science FPE
Awarded to Afrose Dor

## DEROW PRIZE IN CLASSICS
For performance in Classical options by a Wadham student taking Literae Humaniores or a related joint school (FHS)
Awarded to Rupert Sparling

## ESHAG PRIZE
For performance in FHS PPE
Awarded to Katie Oldham

## FIDDIAN TRAVEL PRIZE IN SPANISH
For performance in FPE Spanish
Awarded to Camila Vergara

##OCKENDEN PRIZE IN RUSSIAN
For performance in FPE Russian
Awarded to Reuben Woolley

## PENROSE PRIZE
For performance in FHS Mathematics and Joint Schools (2nd year)
Awarded to Will Bayliff, Dan Lyness, Aaron Jones

## PETER CARTER PRIZE
For best performance in FHS Law
Awarded to Mannat Malhi

## PRIZE IN PHILOSOPHY
For performance in FHS Philosophy
Awarded to Lewis Barnes

## 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 Andrew Mummery, Joe Huxford

## 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

## The Rex Warner Prize
The Rex Warner Prize has been awarded to Thomas Batuello for his poem, *A Myth of Colonial New England*, and to Grace Elshafei for her poem *A Pearl of Every Size.*

## The Cheney Prize in the Arts and Social Sciences
The Cheney Prize in the Arts and Social Sciences has been awarded to Jack Hunter for his essay, *Underground Insurrections: Global, local and revolutionary motivations for resistance in a French mining Community 1940-44.*

## College Prize in Science and Mathematics
The College Prize in Science and Mathematics has been awarded to Stuart Jenkins for his essay, *Comparing Coal to Cattle: A New Greenhouse Gas Metric.*

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## Wadham College Senior Scholarships 2017-18

The following Wadham graduate students have been elected to:

### SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP FOR 2017-18
- Sam Altman
- Emma Flint
- Nikita Nicheperovich
- Emil Ohman
- Niamh Quille
- Megan Smith

### ORIENTAL STUDIES
- Mishel Ghassibe

### KEELEY SCHOLARSHIP
- Yun Bing
- Jacob Bird
- Zachariah Lockhart
- Anna Ventouratou

## Named Graduate Scholarships 2017-18

### 1610 SCHOLARSHIP
- Zhao Feng Ng

### BROOKMAN SCHOLARSHIP
- Joseph Currie

### CLARENDON-MONCKTON SCHOLARSHIP
- Annabella Massey

### DAVID RICHARDS SCHOLARSHIPS IN ECONOMICS
- Samuel Altmann
- Mishel Ghassibe

### DAVID RICHARDS SCHOLARSHIPS IN HISTORY
- David Richards
- Matthew Myers

### DAVID RICHARDS SCHOLARSHIPS IN PHYSICS
- Giorgio Morello
- Cherry Qian
- Kevin Thielen

### FIRSTRAND OXFORD AFRICAN STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP
- Keyan Jardine

### HACKNEY BCL SCHOLARSHIP
- Abby Buttle

### KALISHER TRUST – WADHAM SCHOLARSHIP
- Niamh Quille

### MURRAY-CLASSICS SCHOLARSHIPS
- Kyle Bonnell
- James Oakley
New Undergraduates 2018

ANCIENT & MODERN HISTORY

Lewis, Theodore
New College, Swindon

BIOCHEMISTRY

Gallagher, Karolina
Holy Family Catholic School and Sixth Form

NEW UNDERGRADUATES

Leeding, Alasdair
Hills Road Sixth Form College

MacKay, Sophie
King’s School, Worcester

Oshodi, Madeline
Trinity Catholic High School, Woodford Green

Robinson, Cat
York College

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Biggs, Elizabeth
Twyford Church of England High School

Egeron Legum, Louis
North Bristol Post 16 Centre

Gent, Joseph
Bishop Wordsworth’s Grammar School

Sung, Ethan
Parnham’s School

OXFORD-DOWDING SCHOLARSHIP

Gautham Shiralagi

OXFORD-HACKNEY BCL SCHOLARSHIP

Jessica Twumasi

PETER CARTER GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Anna Ventouratou

PETER CARTER TAUGHT GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP IN LAW

Thea Bauer

WADHAM-AMRC SCHOLARSHIP

Ben Westwood

WADHAM GRADUATE LAW SCHOLARSHIP

Reginald Aziza

WADHAM MIREMADI STUDENTSHIP IN ENGLISH

Archie Cornish

WADHAM-RCUK HUMANITIES SCHOLARSHIP

Clara Voyvodic Casabo

WATER CONSERVATORS’ SCHOLARSHIP

Gemma Bennett

CDT FEE WAIVERS

David Asough

Armen Borissov

Adam Golinski

Kyle Grant

Lucy Harwood

Oskar Hoff

Ivan Kissin

Hala Lamduar

Zachariah Lockhart

Nidi Liwumene

Gareth Molyneux

Oana Pelea

Melodie Richardson

Owen Smith

Stefan Webb

OXFORD-WOODWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Clara Voyvodic Casabo

WATER CONSERVATORS’ SCHOLARSHIP

Gemma Bennett

CDT FEE WAIVERS

David Asough

Armen Borissov

Adam Golinski

Kyle Grant

Lucy Harwood

Oskar Hoff

Ivan Kissin

Hala Lamduar

Zachariah Lockhart

Nidi Liwumene

Gareth Molyneux

Oana Pelea

Melodie Richardson

Owen Smith

Stefan Webb

ECONOMICS & MANAGEMENT

Agnefjall, Sten
American School of The Hague

Hammed, Tariq
Dartford Grammar School for Boys

Harris, Ruth
Truro & Penwith College

Leach, Alessandra
King’s College School

EMEL

March, Laila
Wallington County Grammar School

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Dhayaa, Daffodil
Bancroft’s School, Woodford Green

Golub, Jacob
Tiffin School

Kerr, Jacob
Hampton School

Long, Calum
Queen Mary’s Grammar School for Boys

Masi, Enrik
London Academy of Excellence

Senthil Kumar, Adhi
Chettinad Vidyashram R A Puram, Chennai, India

Shah, Rhim
Reading School

WADOH COLLEGE GAZETTE 2018

Widojo, Matthew
ACS Jakarta

ENGLISH

Fleck, Evie
Churcher’s College

Geldman, Joseph
Nottingham High School

Hardman, Charlotte
Loreto College, Manchester

Morley, Rose
Etham College

Rose, Madeleine
Hills Road Sixth Form College

Shohet, Rose
Runnymede College

Spear, Lowri
Thomas Alleyn’s High School, Uttoxeter

St George, Clare
King Alfred’s Academy, Oxon

Wilkinson, Ed
Holland Park School

ENGLISH & MODERN LANGUAGES

Hall, Alison
St Michael’s Catholic Grammar School

Abrar, Munye
Mossbourne Community Academy

EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY

Berners-Lee, Bill
The Queen Katherine School, Kendal
Curley, Hannah
Singapore American School

McBride, Sapphira
Bexley Grammar School, Wellng

HISTORY

Cruz, Martha
Westminster School

Feil, Alfie
Exeter College, Hele Road Centre

Khanom, Henna
St Paul's Girls' School

Munir, Zehra
Hills Road Sixth Form College

Sanabria de Felipe, Sofia
British Council School of Madrid

Sharpe, Ava
JFS School

Urqhart, Emily
Bilborough College, Nottingham

HISTORY & POLITICS

Davies, Joe
Island Innovation VI Form Campus

Kovats, Connie
Alleyn's School, Dulwich

HISTORY & ART

Jennings, Laura
Highgate School

HUMAN SCIENCES

Brown, Mary
Peter Symonds College, Winchester

Crofts, Hannah
Wilthamstow Hall, Sevenoaks

Lazarou, Despina
St Catherine's British School, Greece

Wade, Hannah
Chenery School, Oxford

LAW

Agunbiade, Kemi
Luton Sixth Form College

Barbeary, Lizzie
Maynard School, Exeter

Bumbac, Mark
Clitheroe Royal Grammar School

Dieset, Kaja
United World College of the Atlantic

Fletcher, Hana
Exeter College

Grosvenor, Joseph
Eton College

Hopwood, Joely
Notre Dame Catholic Sixth Form College, Leeds

Leyva, Dan
Bishop Vesey's Grammar School, Sutton Coldfield

Mason, Freya
Churston Ferrers Grammar School, Broxham

McDermott, Mia
Bishop Walsh Catholic School, Sutton Coldfield

Oliver, Max
St Gregory the Great VA Catholic Secondary School, Oxford

LAW WITH LAW STUDIES IN EUROPE

Knapman, Jasmine
Backwell School, Bristol

LITERAE HUMANIORES

Broadbent, Ben
Coldaly Grange Grammar School

Cheung, Ray
Birkdale School, Sheffield

Front, Imogen
Fortismere School, London

Grieve, Zahra
Chatham Grammar School for Girls

Nunes, Eliana
City of London School for Girls

Tong, Chloe
Headington School, Oxford

MATHEMATICS

Gallagher, Aidan
King's College School

Kelly, Niall
The American School of Doha

Mohamed, Ibrahim
Harris Westminster Sixth Form

Robinson, Bruno
Oakwood Park Grammar School

Tu, Yi
Raffles Junior College, Singapore

MATHEMATICS & COMPUTER SCIENCE

Maria, Andrei
Edmundo - A World of Education (The Educativa Group)

MATHEMATICS & PHILOSOPHY

Baldassari, Emma
Liceo Scientifico Calini, Brescia, Italy

Deakin, Joe
Banbury Academy, Sixth Form

Douglas, Raymond
Magdalen College School, Oxford

MEDICINE (PRE-CLINICAL)

Alberti, Piero
European School of Frankfurt

Awan, Iman
St Paul's Girls School

Ho, Ian
Anglo-Chinese School, Singapore

Maloney, Daniel
Winstanley College, Wigan

Smith, Rebecca
Kendrick School, Reading

MODERN LANGUAGES

Baring, Anna
Bedales School

Dodd, Jacob
Royal Grammar School, Worcestershire

Hogg, Sophie
Durham School

Kindermann, Emily
Bedstone College, Bucknell

Krivaite, Gerda
International School of Geneva, LGB

Lyons, Sioned Marie
Pengals School, Aberystwyth

Marchant, Cecilia
Hessle High School

McDaniel, Charlotte
Wellington College, Crowthorne

ORIENTAL STUDIES

Asare, Keisha
Fortismere School, London

Chan, Conrad
Shanghai High School International Division, China

PHILOSOPHY & MODERN LANGUAGES

Morrell, Edmund
Hills Road Sixth Form College, Cambridge

Straker-Grimes, Aisha
The Godolphin and Latymer School

PHYSICS

Adcroft, Amelia
West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South

Choo, Clement
Methodist College, Kuala Lumpur

Corby, Ellie
Wallington High School For Girls

Davidson, Louis
Latymer Upper School
New Graduates 2018

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>University/Institution</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adamson, Samuel</td>
<td>MSc, Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology</td>
<td>University of Oxford (St Peter’s)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aizikowtiz, Eli</td>
<td>MST, Greek &amp;/or Roman History</td>
<td>Columbia University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Altmann, Sam</td>
<td>DPhil, Economics</td>
<td>University of York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amaya Prieto, Juan Pablo</td>
<td>MSc, Law and Finance</td>
<td>Universidad de los Andes Colombia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anand, Rishi</td>
<td>DPhil, Physiology, Anatomy &amp; Genetics</td>
<td>University College London</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson, Theophilus</td>
<td>MSc, African Studies</td>
<td>University of Exeter</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrews, Jonathan</td>
<td>DPhil, CDT Synthesis for Biology and Medicine</td>
<td>University of Cambridge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ang, Ann</td>
<td>DPhil, English</td>
<td>University of Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anouna, Jasmine</td>
<td>MST, Women’s Studies</td>
<td>Swarthmore College PA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ansell, Bertie</td>
<td>DPhil, Structural Biology</td>
<td>Wadham (MBiochem 2014-18)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appleby, Jen</td>
<td>BMBCi, Clinical Medicine</td>
<td>Wadham (BA 2015-18)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arnold, Boris</td>
<td>MPhil, Economics</td>
<td>University of York</td>
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<tr>
<td>Badianova, Galina</td>
<td>DPhil, Organic Chemistry</td>
<td>University of Durham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barentsen, Sterre</td>
<td>MST, History of Art &amp; Visual Culture</td>
<td>Courtauld Institute of Art</td>
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<tr>
<td>Barnard, Jane</td>
<td>BMBCi, Clinical Medicine</td>
<td>Wadham (BA 2015-18)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bartlett, William</td>
<td>BCL, University of Tasmania</td>
<td>Hobart</td>
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<tr>
<td>Berdugo, Sophie</td>
<td>MSc, Cognitive Evolutionary Anthropology</td>
<td>University of Cambridge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Berthold, Dorothee</td>
<td>DPhil, Molecular and Cellular Medicine</td>
<td>Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, Zurich</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bickerton, Laura</td>
<td>MSc(Res), Inorganic Chemistry</td>
<td>University of Nottingham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bongo Ondinba, Omar</td>
<td>MSc, African Studies</td>
<td>Harvard University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Boshoff, Mechiel</td>
<td>MSt, Creative Writing</td>
<td>University of Cape Town</td>
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<tr>
<td>Christmann, Sophia</td>
<td>MPhil, Islamic Art &amp; Archaeology</td>
<td>University of Oxford (St Catherine’s)</td>
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<td>Chungu, Chanda</td>
<td>MPP, University of Cape Town</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corbett, Shawanda</td>
<td>DPhil, Fine Art</td>
<td>Wadham (MFA 2016-17)</td>
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<tr>
<td>De Falbe, Flora</td>
<td>MSt, Creative Writing</td>
<td>University of Cambridge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Diaz Azcunaga, Ana Lucia</td>
<td>MJur</td>
<td>University College Utrecht</td>
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<tr>
<td>El-Sayegh, Marwan</td>
<td>MSc, Law &amp; Finance</td>
<td>University of Ottawa</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fremdling, Paul</td>
<td>DPhil, Physical &amp; Theoretical Chemistry</td>
<td>University de Strasbourg 1/Technische Universität Dresden</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fudge, Ben</td>
<td>DPhil, Engineering Science</td>
<td>Wadham (MEng 2014-18)</td>
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<td>Gandhi, Dhruba</td>
<td>BCL, National Law School of India</td>
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<tr>
<td>Garcia-Franco, Jorge</td>
<td>DPhil, Atmospheric, Oceanic and Planetary Physics</td>
<td>University of Leeds</td>
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<tr>
<td>Glaze, Liv</td>
<td>DPhil, Medieval &amp; Modern Languages</td>
<td>University of Leeds</td>
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<td>Graham, Aaron</td>
<td>DPhil, Engineering Science</td>
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<td>Hewitt, Matthew</td>
<td>MPhil, Greek &amp;/or Roman History</td>
<td>University of Manchester</td>
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<td>Hopkins, Justin</td>
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<td>Hord, Levi</td>
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<td>University of Western Ontario</td>
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<td>Huxford, Joe</td>
<td>DPhil, Theoretical Physics</td>
<td>Wadham (MPhys 2014-18)</td>
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<td>Jain, Saksham</td>
<td>MSc, Math Mod &amp; Scientific Computing</td>
<td>Harvard University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jenkins, Stuart</td>
<td>DPhil, DTP Environmental Research</td>
<td>Wadham (MPhys 2014-18)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Johnson, Daniel</td>
<td>PGCE, Physics</td>
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<td>Joore-Short, Cassandra</td>
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<td>Kapianga, Kelly</td>
<td>MSc, Criminology &amp; Criminal Justice</td>
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<tr>
<td>Katkin, Nathan</td>
<td>MPhil, Greek &amp;/or Latin Lang &amp; Lit</td>
<td>Columbia University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kauf, Prannay</td>
<td>DPhil, CDT Auto Intelligent Machines and Systems</td>
<td>University of Oxford (Somerville)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kim, Soohyun</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kondakova, Daria</td>
<td>DPhil, Classical Languages &amp; Literature</td>
<td>Saint Petersburg State University</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>DPhil, Area Studies (Latin America)</td>
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<td>Neuhäuser, Leonie</td>
<td>MSc, Medieval &amp; Modern Languages</td>
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<td>Neumann, Eva</td>
<td>MJur</td>
<td>Bucerius Law School, Hochschule für Rechtswissenschaft, Hamburg</td>
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<td>Oladapo, Anuoluwapo</td>
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<td>Osei-Tutu, Janewa</td>
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<td>Robinson, Sarah</td>
<td>DPhil, CDT Systems Approaches to Biomedical Science</td>
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<td>Robinson, Tom</td>
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<td>Rooney, Catriona</td>
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<td>Varadi, Alexandra</td>
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<td>University of Cambridge</td>
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<td>Velazquez, Miguel</td>
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<td>Voet, Edward</td>
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<td>Wang, Hao</td>
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<td>Wang, Yuanzhe</td>
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<td>Wood, Katherine</td>
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<td>University of Oxford (Oriental Studies)</td>
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<td>Ye, Edwina</td>
<td>DPhil, Mathematics</td>
<td>Wadham (MSc 2017-18)</td>
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</table>
2019 Events

ALL ALUMNI and friends are warmly welcome to attend our programme of 2019 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 2019.

Saturday 16 March Gaudy (1994-1997) Wadham College 6:15pm Alumni who matriculated between the years 1994 and 1997 are invited back to College for a celebratory reunion dinner in Hall. The dinner is priced at £55 for alumni and guests and £25 for current students.

Friday 28 June Wadham Ball For one night only, Wadham College will be transformed into glamorous 19th century Paris, for an evening of flamboyance, energy, and mystique. Current students and alumni are invited to experience a euphoric, high-style vision of this extravagant underworld.

www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/events/2019/june/wadham-college-ball-2019

Saturday 6 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 in College at £55 per person.

Saturday 21 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 wcbs@icloud.com

Friday 6 September 1610 Society Dinner Wadham College 4pm onwards Members of the 1610 Society are invited back to College for a celebratory dinner in Hall. The dinner itself is free but any contributions to help cover costs would be gratefully received.

www.wadham.ox.ac.uk/events/2019/june/wadham-college-ball-2019

Thursday 19 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 7 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 black tie 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 in College at a further £55 per person.

Friday 20 September Foundation Fellows’ Day Wadham College Timings TBC Open to our most generous College benefactors. Foundation Fellows will be sent invitations to this celebratory event in College closer to the time.

Sunday 8 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 7 April
The Oxford Cambridge Boat Race
Witness the 165th Boat Race and the 74th Women's Boat Race on the Championship Course, starting at Putney Pier, London.
www.theboatrace.org

Friday 12 April
Intercollegiate Golf Tournament
Frilford Heath Golf Club (tournament) and University 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 last year’s winners, University College. Wadham accommodation is available to book via the Conference Office conference.office@wadham.ox.ac.uk

20-22 September
Meeting Minds: Oxford Alumni Weekend
Full details and booking will be available closer to the time at www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/alumni_home

Thursday 12 December
The Varsity Matches
Twickenham Stadium, London
www.thevarsitymatch.com

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS

22-24 March
Meeting Minds: Alumni Weekend in Tokyo
www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/meetingmindsinasia

Tuesday 26 March
“Wadham Wednesday”: Alumni Social Drinks in San Francisco
Development Director, Julie Hage, will be hosting this informal gathering as part of our popular series of Wadham Wednesday Alumni Social Drinks. We realise it’s on a Tuesday, really!

10-13 April
Oxford in North America
Boston, MA
Toronto, ON
Washington, DC
In addition to the Oxford University events, we plan to host a Wadham reception during this weekend in Washington, DC. Details will be made available on the Wadham website.
www.oxfordna.org/events/oxford-in-north-america-2019

Wadham Wednesdays: Alumni Social Drinks
Various London pubs
All alumni are warmly invited to join these free, informal networking evenings.

Wednesday 27 February
Wednesday 17 July
Wednesday 22 May
Wednesday 23 October

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:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>In 2020</th>
<th>In 2021</th>
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<tr>
<td>1975-79</td>
<td>1960 and earlier</td>
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