

Alumni Weekend in
OXFORD

19-21 SEPTEMBER 2014



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Programme of events

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19–21 September 2014

How to book

- 1 Browse the brochure and use the handy pull-out planner to help decide which sessions to attend. You can now search for programme content by college and subject division (see pp37–47).
- 2 Book online at www.alumniweekend.ox.ac.uk
OR
complete the booking form and return it by **Friday 12 September**. We recommend that you book early, as some sessions sell out quickly.
- 3 We'll send you a booking confirmation as soon as your registration has been processed. Final event details will be sent in early September.

Booking opens: 7 July 2014

Booking closes: 12 September 2014

Cover art inspired by the
Penrose Paving at the Maths Institute



Welcome

Now in its eighth year, our annual *Meeting Minds* event continues to showcase the best and brightest of Oxford – past, present and future.

All of our *Meeting Minds* events (and you can now enjoy these occasions in Asia, Europe and North America as well as in Oxford) shine a spotlight on the real-world impact of University research, through a programme of lectures and panel discussions.

Our 2014 programme will cover a range of themes, from the topical – *Living with Flooding*, *Cybersecurity*, and *Understanding Fracking* – to the specialist – *WB Yeats in Contemporary American Literature and Culture*, *Blackholes: where Physics reaches its limits* and *A history of the first sexual revolution*. If you'd like to focus your Weekend around a particular area of research, you can turn to p45 for an index of the programme content by subject area.

Our main venue this year will be the recently-opened Mathematical Institute – the Andrew Wiles Building – on the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter off Woodstock Road and within easy reach of the city centre and most colleges. The building's design demonstrates how mathematical ideas are part of everyday life from the paving, featuring patterns dreamt up by Oxford mathematician Sir Roger Penrose (one of our featured speakers), to the crystal-like canopies and windows. We'll be running tours of the building throughout the Weekend for you to appreciate the whole space.

Whether you can join us for three days, or only can drop in for a couple of hours, we hope that you'll find something in our programme to tempt and inspire you.

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* New for 2014 *

- Sessions focusing on topics related to the WWI Centenary
- Social Enterprise Forum
- Weekend guide by subject

Booking your place

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How to book

- Book online at **www.alumniweekend.ox.ac.uk**

Online booking is the best way to secure your preferred sessions and avoid possible postal delays.

OR

- Return the paper booking form by 12 September to:

**Alumni Weekend, Alumni Office,
University of Oxford, University Offices,
Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, UK**

Booking notes

- You will need your alumni number to book. You can find your number on your Oxford Alumni Card, your *Oxford Today* cover sheet, or any email you have been sent by the University Alumni Office. If you don't have your number, you can request it via the form on our website (www.alumni.ox.ac.uk). Alternatively, please telephone +44 (0) 1865 611610.
- We regret that we are not able to take Alumni Weekend bookings over the telephone.
- If you are booking by post, you can indicate second and third choice sessions in particular timeslots, in case your first choice session is fully booked by the time we receive your paper form. If necessary, we may contact you by telephone to identify alternative sessions.
- Sessions are allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. Please note that some sessions with a smaller capacity, for example walking tours, tend to book up quickly.
- A booking confirmation will be issued once your registration has been processed and final event details will be sent in the week before the event. Please bring these with you to the Weekend.

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Cost

£65: Standard Alumni Weekend Pass

Gives you access to sessions across the three-day event.*

£55: Discounted Alumni Weekend Pass

For anyone matriculating in or after 2004, or in or before 1964.

£40: Weekend Bundle

The Bundle gives you access to four sessions* spread over the three-day event. So you could come to a session every day, or just come to four sessions on a single day – your choice!

No charge: Children and young adults under the age of 18.**

*Some sessions carry a charge in addition to the ticket price.

**Sessions are not suitable for children under the age of 12.

Cancellations

After booking, if you are no longer able to attend the Weekend, or a particular session, please let us know so that we can transfer your place to those on the waiting list. Further information about on-the-day tickets and ticket swaps is available on p48.

Please contact the Alumni Weekend team on +44 (0)1865 611621 to give notice of cancellations. Refunds will only be issued for cancellations made before 12 September.

Enquiries

For all enquiries about the Alumni Weekend, please contact the team on +44 (0)1865 611621 or by email at alumniweekend@alumni.ox.ac.uk

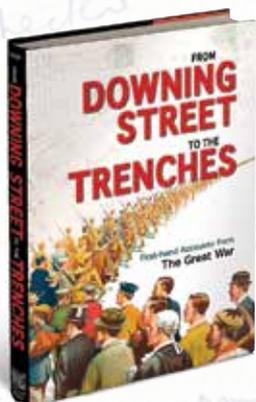
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Personal Stories from Downing Street to the Trenches 1914–1916

THE GREAT WAR

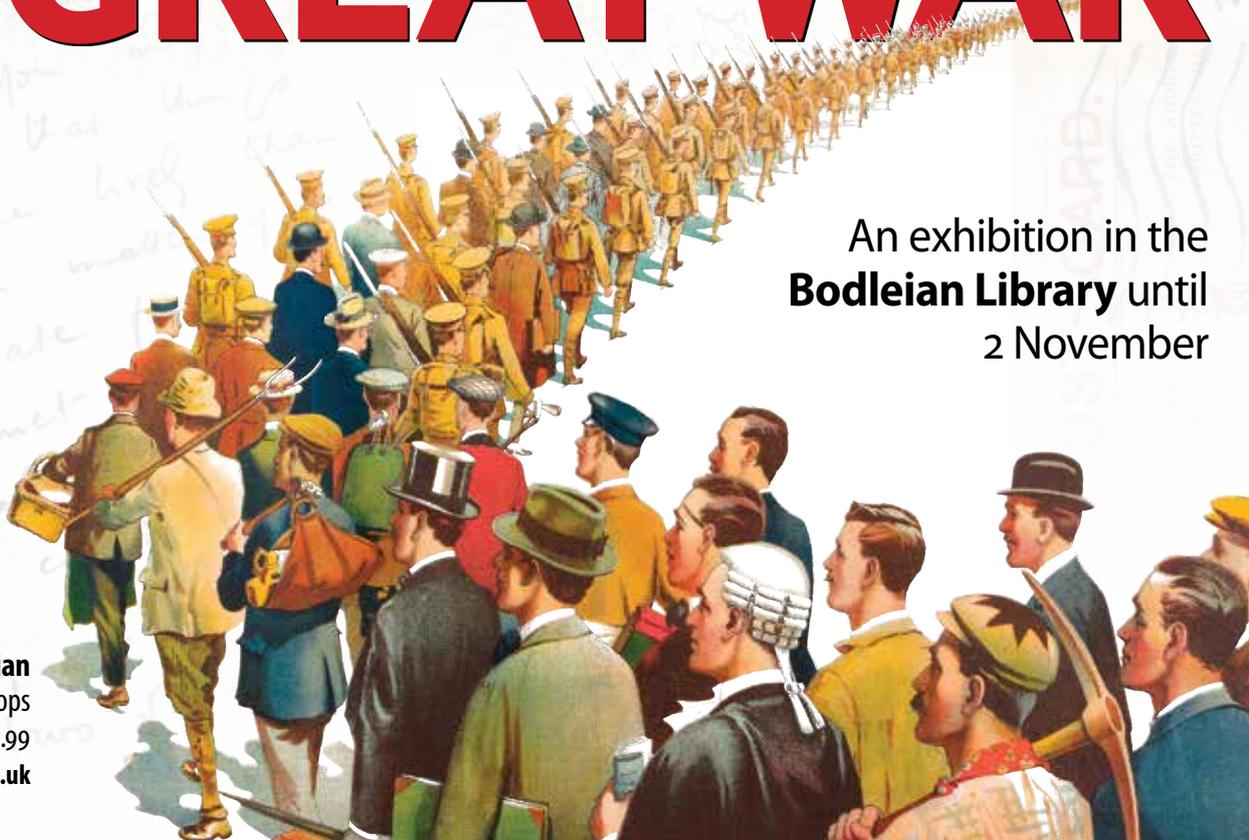


“... capturing history
as it unfolded”

— Hew Strachan

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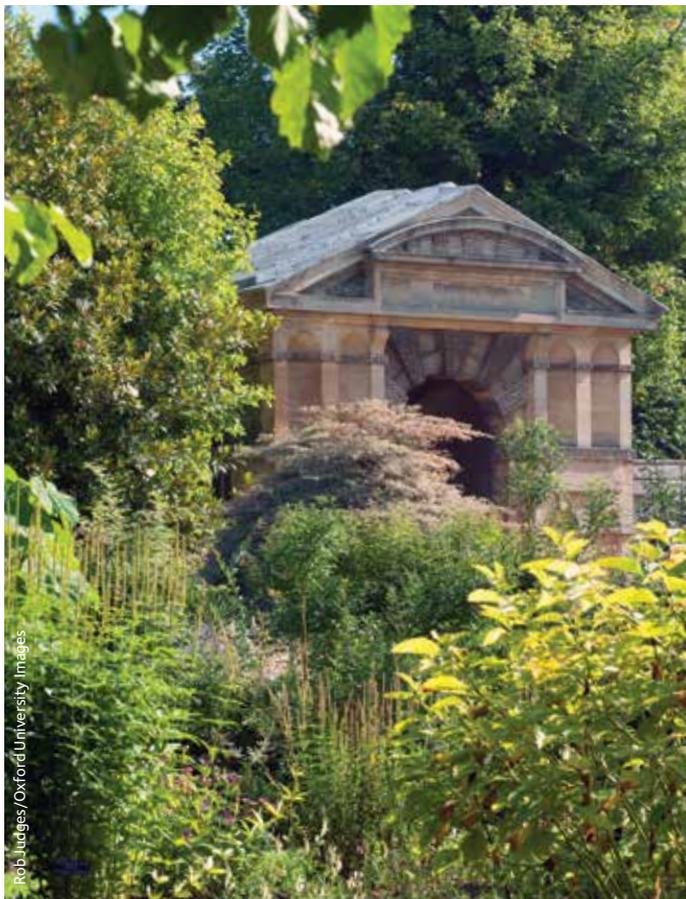
An exhibition in the
Bodleian Library until
2 November



Chemistry at the Garden: Self-guided walking trail

Oxford Botanic Garden

Discover a tree that smells of caramel, learn how lotus leaves repel raindrops, and see the natural world in an unexpected new way. If you visit the Oxford Botanic Garden during the Weekend, be sure to ask for a copy of the *Chemistry at the Garden Discovery Audio Trail*. This guided walk was put together by scientists in the Department of Chemistry, and it features exciting inventions and research based on the plants we find in nature.

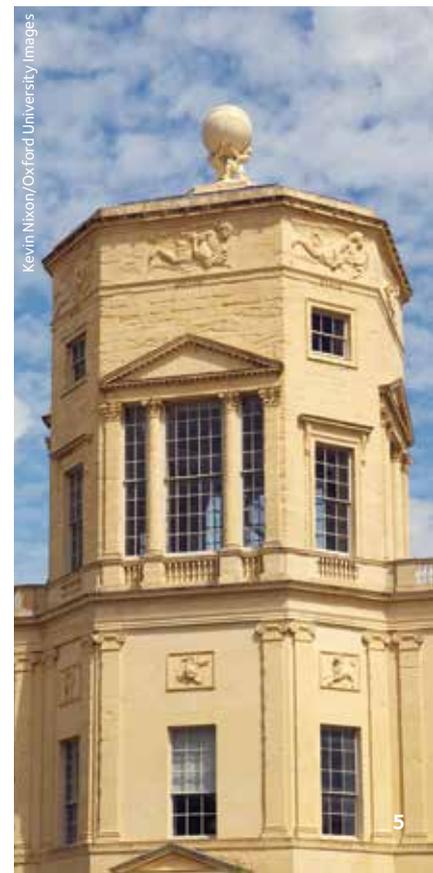


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Friday

19 September

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2.30–3.45pm

What is a Cyber-Attack?

Sadie Creese, Professor of Cybersecurity, Director of Oxford's Cyber Security Centre, Director of the Global Centre for Cyber Security Capacity Building at the Oxford Martin School, and Fellow of Worcester

Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College

What constitutes a cyber-attack and who conducts them? What are the breadth and depth of risks that we face as a consequence of such activity and the possible futures that we may face? Sadie Creese will discuss these issues and explain research underway at Oxford to help in the detection and prevention of attacks.

The Origins of Sex: A history of the first sexual revolution

Dr Faramerz Dabhoiwala,
Lecturer in Modern History and
Fellow of Exeter

Flora Anderson Hall, Somerville College

Faramerz Dabhoiwala has been described as the Stephen Hawking of sex, and his book, *The Origins of Sex: A History of the First Sexual Revolution*, has been acclaimed around the world as one of the best non-fiction debuts of recent years. In this witty, richly-illustrated talk, he explains the origins of our modern sexual culture – how we came to believe in sexual freedom; how the first sexual revolution affected men and women, homosexuals and heterosexuals; the birth of sexual celebrity; and how we came to live in a world where sex is supposedly private, yet ever more publicised.

The New Ashmolean

Professor Christopher Brown CBE, Director of the Ashmolean Museum

Dr Alexander Sturgis, Director of the Holburne Museum in Bath

Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum

The Ashmolean Museum is Britain's oldest public museum, and possibly the oldest museum in the world. In recent years it has undergone a series of transformations: introducing temporary exhibitions, such as Bacon/Moore, Cézanne and Tutankhamun, which have attracted national and international acclaim, the constant re-evaluation and improvement of permanent displays, and making possible major acquisitions such as Manet's *Portrait of Mademoiselle Claus*. Outgoing Director Christopher Brown will talk about the transformations which have created this 'New Ashmolean'. His soon-to-be successor, Alexander Sturgis, will introduce himself and talk about the experience he will bring to the museum.

Dante's Purgatorio: Poetical with the truth?

Rev Dr Robert Ombres OP,
Blackfriars and Pontifical University
of St Thomas in Rome

Blackfriars, St Giles

Explore how Dante presented the truth about the doctrine of purgatory in his *Divine Comedy*. This lecture will consider the sources and resources available to Dante, the fundamental themes to be found in his great poem, and outline some perplexities when he is read theologically.

*Preceded by an optional lunch,
1–2.30 pm at Blackfriars priced
at £10.*

Philip Bate and the Galpin Collectors

Led by **Andrew Lamb**, Curator, Bate Collection

Faculty of Music, St Aldate's

Philip Bate was the individual most responsible for the existence of the Collection that bears his name. He was a systematic collector of historical musical instruments and lavished the same care and attention on making sense of his specimens as any taxonomist. In 1947 he came together with a number of like-minded collectors to form the Galpin Society. This was with a view to sharing the profound depth of knowledge they had gathered with the wider community of collectors and musical-instrument enthusiasts. Join **Andrew Lamb**, Bate Collection Curator, for an opportunity to play some of the instruments in the Collection.

TOUR Maths in the City: An interactive walking tour of Oxford

Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square

Book a place on a mathematical walking tour of Oxford, developed by Marcus du Sautoy, Charles Simonyi Professor for the Public Understanding of Science, and Oxford's 'Maths in the City' team. These tours will be led by volunteer 'Mathemagician', and Postdoctoral Researcher, **Thomas Woolley**, and will look at symmetry, geometry, GPS and engineering using footprints, string, chalk, woks and marbles. The tour is suitable for all ages and includes lots of demonstrations that illustrate the maths behind what you see.

*Repeated: Saturday 10–11.15am
and Sunday 10–11.15am*

TOUR Taverns and Alehouses of Oxford

Meet at the St Giles War Memorial, at the junction of Woodstock and Banbury Road

The brewing of ale in Oxford began in its homes and monasteries. Later, most colleges brewed their own supply, while licenced alehouses and taverns sold ale and wine to the public. One of these licences was held by John Davenant at the Crown Tavern, where Shakespeare visited, sometimes with his travelling players. Join **Felicity Tholstrup** on this tour to visit some of the historic taverns and learn their surprising stories.

Fee: £5

Repeated: Saturday 4.15–5.30pm

2–3pm

TOUR Behind the Scenes at the Oxford Playhouse

Meet in the Playhouse Lobby

Join members of the Playhouse team for an exclusive backstage tour of the theatre. Check out the view from the wings, stories from the theatre's rich 80-year history and find out about the challenges of running a theatre in 21st century Britain. If you ever trod the boards in your student days, come and tread them again and find out what has, and hasn't, changed.



Dick Makin

2.30–4pm

TOUR **How the Railways Changed Oxford: A guided walk**

Meet at the entrance to the Saïd Business School

The railway arrived late in Oxford, partly due to objections from the University which feared for the morals of its students. When it did come, however, it had profound effects on the city: physically, economically and socially. Join **Liz Woolley** in a walk that visits some of the sites which tell that story: the railway station erected by the engineers of Crystal Palace; the swingbridge which is now a National Scheduled Monument; and how the railway affected industries like brewing and marmalade-making, and the development of Oxford's 'base and brickish skirt'.

Fee: £5

4.15–5.30pm

What Maths Really Does: From modelling the brain to modelling the climate

Alain Goriely, Professor of Mathematical Modelling, Director of the Oxford Centre for Collaborative Applied Mathematics and Fellow of St Catherine's

Maths Institute

How has mathematics emerged over recent decades as the engine behind 21st century science? Alain Goriely will explain how mathematics provides the framework and models from which physicists, chemists, biologists, medics, engineers and economists build an understanding of our world and construct the tools to improve our lives.

Penelope Fitzgerald: The whole story?

Professor Dame Hermione Lee, biographer and President of Wolfson

Maths Institute

Penelope Fitzgerald was a remarkable English 20th century novelist who began publishing at 60 and became famous (with her novel, *The Blue Flower*) at 80. She came from an extraordinary family and lived a difficult, challenging and unusual life. Her novels are short, strange, original masterpieces, and she conjured up, with the utmost vividness, an astonishing variety of historical worlds and moments. Fitzgerald won the Booker Prize, and became a much-admired writer, but her fame was always less than it should have been. Hermione Lee will talk about her new biography of Penelope Fitzgerald, which has helped revive Fitzgerald's reputation and brought her new readers.

Richard Ovenden and Diarmaid MacCulloch in Conversation

Richard Ovenden, Bodley's Librarian and Fellow of Balliol, and **Diarmaid MacCulloch**, Professor of the History of the Church and Fellow of St Cross

Maths Institute

Meet Richard Ovenden, Oxford's newly appointed Bodley's Librarian, the 25th since the position was created in 1599. Today, this role has overall responsibility for collections consisting of more than 11 million printed items, over 20km of manuscripts and archives, 50,000 e-journals and over 500 staff. Navigating through the rapidly changing environment of scholarship and information provision Richard Ovenden, in conversation with seasoned Bodleian reader, author and broadcaster Diarmaid MacCulloch, will explore the impact of the Bodleian's outstanding collections and their influence on scholarship today.

The Cutting-Edge Chemistry of Your Future Body

Hagan Bayley, Professor of Chemical Biology, Founder of Oxford Nanopore and OxSyBio, and Fellow of Hertford

Lecture Theatre, Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory

Most transformations in the way we live spring from basic science and the biggest leaps are largely unplanned. Today's Chemistry epitomises the impact of fundamental research, telling us what we are and, when damaged, how we can be repaired. With examples from his research group, Hagan Bayley illustrates how innovative science can be translated into practice to sequence a human genome in minutes or print new tissues in the operating theatre. But these incredible new technologies also raise profound ethical concerns – join Hagan Bayley as he explores how this science might affect our future.

Followed by a drinks reception for Chemistry alumni in the Abbott's Kitchen (Fee: £5, see details p46)

TOUR Oxford in the First World War: A guided walking tour

Meet outside Balliol College Lodge, Broad Street, and ending at The Examination Schools

When the war began in 1914, hundreds of young men from both Town and Gown immediately signed up and the Examination Schools were requisitioned as a military hospital. Undergraduate numbers dropped dramatically and the city received an influx of refugees and wounded soldiers. Women took over traditional male roles in the running of the city and transport, while dons switched from academic studies to research into aiding the war effort. Join

Alastair Lack on this tour showing the impact of the First World War on Oxford, not least the many memorials for those who fell in the fighting.

Fee: £5

Repeated: Saturday 4.15–5.30pm

Wines of Austria, France and Germany

Dr Peter Collins, Senior Research Fellow, St Edmund Hall

St Edmund Hall SCR

In anticipation of the University's *Meeting Minds*: Alumni Weekend in Europe (Vienna, 24–26 April 2015), this tasting will celebrate the quality wines of Austria, and compare them with those made with similar grapes in Burgundy, Alsace and the Mosel.

Fee: £10

Repeated Saturday 4.15–5.30pm

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TOUR Tour of the New Maths Institute Building

Meet at Reception in the Maths Institute

Named after one of Oxford's most celebrated mathematicians, Professor Sir Andrew Wiles – who famously proved Fermat's *Last Theorem* – the new Maths Institute building unites all of the University's mathematicians under one roof. The many mathematical features embedded in the building, designed by Rafael Viñoly Architects, will be revealed on our tour, and visitors will have a chance to see the innovations that make the new Maths Institute such a vibrant place to work and play.

Repeated: Saturday 9–9.30am, 9.30–10am, 11.45am–12.15pm; Sunday 11.45am–12.15pm

EARLY EVENING EVENTS

6–7pm

Evensong**Christ Church Cathedral**

All are welcome to join this Evensong with the Christ Church Cathedral Choir.

No booking is required for this event.

Evensong will also take place at 6pm on Saturday.



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6.30–8pm

The Alumni Weekend Welcome Reception**Maths Institute**

Our *Meeting Minds* Welcome Reception will be hosted by Baroness Gillian Shephard (St Hilda's), Chair of the University of Oxford Alumni Board. We will also be privileged to have the Chancellor of the University, Lord Patten of Barnes, and the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Andrew Hamilton, as our guests of honour. Join them to kick off the 2014 Alumni Weekend. Meet and mingle with fellow alumni over drinks and canapés in the heart of the Maths Institute.

Fee: £5

Vice-Chancellor
Prof Andrew Hamilton



Rob Judges



7.30–10.30pm

Telescope Tours

Denys Wilkinson Building, Keble Road

If you haven't yet had a chance to experience one of these evenings of stargazing, it is an opportunity not to be missed! The Philip Wetton Telescope was given to the University so that students could observe the night sky as a professional astronomer would. It is fabulously-positioned and housed in a purpose-built observatory atop the Denys Wilkinson Building. The tours will be followed by the chance to see

a student poster exhibition and take part in some hands-on activities, before joining the Astrophysics group from the Department of Physics at a drinks reception. The exhibition opens at 7.30pm. Book your 'timed tickets' for 30 minute tours that start at 8pm, 8.30pm, 9pm and 10pm.

Please note that access to the telescope is by an external metal staircase. There is disabled access to the exhibition, drinks and poster area but there is no disabled access to the telescope. Please email contact@physics.ox.ac.uk if you have mobility requirements.

8pm

The Kite Runner

The Oxford Playhouse

Based on Khaled Hosseini's international bestselling novel and film, this powerful and dramatic adaptation of *The Kite Runner* leaves a lasting impression on everyone it touches.

Afghanistan is a divided country on the verge of war and young friends, Amir and Hassan are about to be torn apart. It's a beautiful afternoon in Kabul and the skies are full of the excitement and joy of the renowned kite flying tournament. But neither of the boys can foresee what will happen to Hassan that afternoon, an event that is to shatter their lives. This critically-acclaimed haunting tale of friendship spans cultures and continents and follows one man's journey to confront his past and find redemption.

Tickets: £11 to £26.50

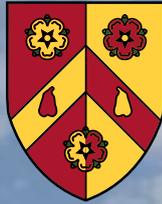
To get 10% off a pair of tickets to see the stage adaptation of *The Kite Runner* simply call the Ticket Office on 01865 305305 and present your Alumni Card on collecting your tickets.

Alumni receive 10% off tickets for most performances at Oxford Playhouse throughout the year.
www.oxfordplayhouse.com

Repeated: Saturday 7.30pm



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Wolfson College hosts: Social Enterprise Forum

Wolfson College is pleased to present some of the University's leading researchers and practitioners in the field of social investing, social finance and impact investing, at the *Meeting Minds: Social Enterprise Forum*.

Saturday

2.30 – 3.45pm: *The Commercial Evolution of Microfinance – From Donor Dependence to Sustainable Social Investments Institutions* (p22)

3.45 – 4.15pm: Tea break

4.15 – 5.30pm: *Innovation in Financing Human Well-being – A Panel Discussion* (p25)

6pm: Reception and networking session (p25)

Professor Dame Hermione Lee, President of Wolfson
Sir John Bell, Regius Professor of Medicine and
Fellow of Magdalen
Will Hutton, Principal of Hertford
Pamela Hartigan, Director, Skoll Centre for Social
Entrepreneurship
Dr Ira Lieberman (Wolfson, 1982)
Juan Guerra, Founder of StudentFunder

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10–11.15am
and 2.30–3.45pm

Biochemistry Open House

**Department of Biochemistry,
Science Area**

The spectacular new Biochemistry building – opened in 2009 – is proving to be a superb environment for research and teaching. During the Weekend, we will have an open house with lectures covering some current research highlights, and teaching activities from senior members of staff. A number of graduate and undergraduate students will be on hand to meet with alumni, as well as faculty members, and we welcome any alumni of the University to drop by and meet with us. Light refreshments will be available. Please do join us this year, as it is our 50th anniversary since the department was founded. Please check with our department website for other events (www.bioch.ox.ac.uk).

10am–2pm

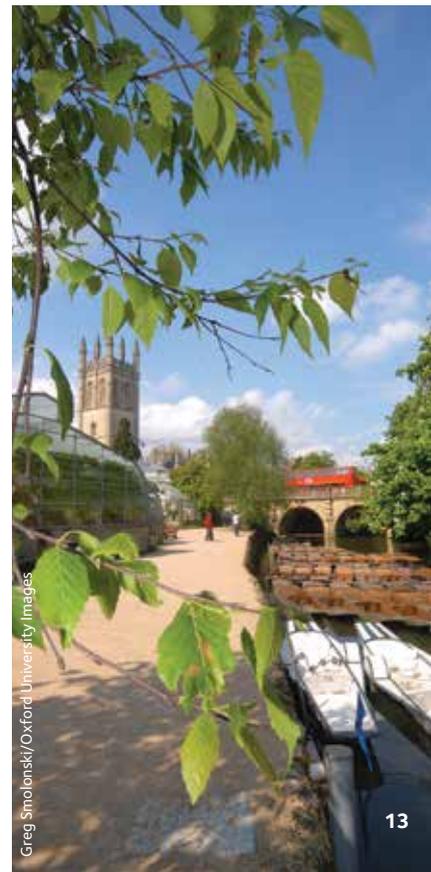
**Theoretical Physics
Open House
Black Holes: Where physics
reaches its limit**

**Denys Wilkinson Building,
Department of Physics,
Keble Road**

Members of the Rudolf Peierls Centre for Theoretical Physics host a morning of Theoretical Physics, with three talks pitched to explain an area of our research to an audience familiar with physics at about the second-year undergraduate level and is open to all alumni. Followed by a sandwich lunch.

Saturday

20 September



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OPEN HOUSES & ALL DAY ACTIVITIES

11am–5pm

The Start of the Great War in West Africa and its Philatelic Consequences**Chris Jackson** (Trinity, 1962) and **Malcolm Nickolls****Trinity College**

Following the declaration of war between Britain and Germany on 4 August 1914, British and French forces invaded the German colony of Togo in West Africa. Togo was administered by the British and French for the rest of the war. Togo quickly ran out of postage stamps and the authorities attempted to fill this shortage by overprinting stamps from the neighbouring British colony of the Gold Coast and using them in Togo. This overprinting was a complete failure and the exhibition displays the many errors made by the authorities in supplying overprinted Gold Coast stamps to the occupied territory.

The exhibition will include a 30 minute slide presentation on the military invasion and its philatelic consequences at 3pm on both days.

2pm onwards

Physics Open House**Clarendon Laboratory,
Department of Physics,
Parks Road**

The Department opens its doors to all alumni, families and friends even if you did not study Physics!

We will have lectures, exhibitions, hands-on activities and demonstrations aimed at the general public, ending with the main lecture hosted by the Head of Department and a drinks reception. The Common Room will be open 2.30–5.30pm, offering hot drinks and quick bites, and a chance to catch up and chat with old and new friends.

2pm: Event starts

2.30–3.30pm: *The Crystal World* Professor Michael Glazer will explain and demonstrate the wonders of crystals in the Year of Crystallography.

3.30–4.15pm: *Tour of the Department*

A chance to see labs, meet staff and see what goes on at one of the largest departments of Physics in the world.

4.30–5.30pm: *Just an ArcMinute* Join several of Oxford's esteemed astronomers as they try not to hesitate, deviate, or repeat themselves in this spaced-out version of a wonderful BBC radio panel game.

5.30–7pm: *The Laws of Physics: Where do we stand now?*

Dr John Wheeler, Head of Physics, will describe in non-technical terms our current understanding of the fundamental laws of nature, where we hope to go next, and the role that Oxford Physics intends to play.

Followed by a drinks and canapés reception.

There is disabled access and lifts inside the department, however some labs and backstage areas may be inaccessible for wheelchair users. Some areas of the department may not be suitable for people fitted with a pacemaker. Please email contact@physics.ox.ac.uk for more information.

10–11.15am

70 Years On: My, how you've changed!

The Chancellor, **Lord Patten of Barnes**

Maths Institute

'I was born in 1944... and hope to offer some reflections on what has happened to Britain and its place in the world while I have been working my way to non-retirement.'
–Lord Patten of Barnes

A favourite lecture amongst regular Weekend attendees, this session features the University's Chancellor. Known for his inimitable wit and insight, he will draw upon his experience at the highest levels in the public sector to share his unique perspective on Britain over the last seven decades. Using his extraordinary career as a backdrop, he will reflect on his time in government both in the UK and abroad, as the last Governor of Hong Kong, European Commissioner and Chancellor of the University of Oxford to deliver a thoughtful and engaging review of recent British history.



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Climate Change in the Media

James Painter, Head of the Journalism Fellowship Programme, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, Department of Politics and International Relations

Maths Institute

The variety of ways the media represent the science of climate change is now a widely researched area, but it remains a bitterly disputed one. Do climate sceptics get too much coverage? Does the growth in online sites, including sceptical ones, enhance the public's understanding, or diminish it? Do journalists do a good job in capturing the complexity and uncertainties around climate change, and can climate scientists do a better job in dealing with the media? James Painter is an author and journalist, and was senior editor at the BBC World Service for 15 years.

Lord Patten of Barnes

Medical Imaging: Getting the right treatment to the right patient

Dr Martin Christlieb, Department of Oncology

Maths Institute

News that 50% of people will survive ten years after being diagnosed with cancer is heartening, but it refers to cancer as a single disease. We know that cancer is variable; each patient is different. The improvements in survival hide variations with some tumours still having poor outcomes. In this interactive workshop, explore how modern imaging techniques detect the variation between patients and how this might guide us towards which therapy would be most effective.



On Classic Ground

Dr Llewelyn Morgan, Lecturer in Classical Languages and Literature and Tutorial Fellow of Brasenose

Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies, St Giles

How has the study of the Greco-Roman world been used to justify European imperial adventures in Asia by the British, Russians and the French? Join Llewelyn Morgan as he investigates this question and considers how the study of Alexander the Great in Central Asia, or Greek settlements in the Crimea, became part and parcel of European attempts to lay claim to territory far removed from Europe.

10–11.15am

Wildlife in the Anthropocene: Environmentalism without nature

Dr Jamie Lorimer, University Lecturer and Fellow of Hertford

Halford Mackinder Lecture Theatre, School of Geography and the Environment (OUCE Building)

The diagnosis of the 'Anthropocene' marks the public end of the idea of nature as a pure place removed from society and revealed by natural science. This problematic idea has been central to much Western environmentalism. This lecture explores new ways of thinking and doing environmentalism that need not make recourse to nature. It focuses on the promise and pitfalls of rewilding – a novel mode of wildlife conservation – illustrated through an experiment in the Netherlands.

Followed by Herbertson Lunch for SoGE alumni, 12.30–2pm (Fee: £5, see p47)

The Future of the Past: Dating archaeology using radiocarbon and particle accelerators

Professor Tom Higham, Deputy Director of the Radiocarbon Accelerator Unit and Fellow by Special Election of Keble

O'Reilly Theatre, Keble College (access from Blackhall Road)

Radiocarbon dating is the method of choice for dating archaeology. It can also be applied in the modern era to identify the age of materials of forensic interest. Tom Higham will examine some of the projects the laboratory has been involved with over the last few years; from dating the Neanderthal extinction, to identifying the bones of Richard III and Alfred the Great.



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The Challenge of Inequality

Dr Rachel Condry, Associate Professor of Criminology and Fellow St Hilda's, and **Dr Selina Todd**, Lecturer in Modern British History and Fellow St Hilda's, in conversation

Jacqueline du Pré Music Building, St Hilda's College

What do we mean by inequality? How do we tackle it? Rachel Condry and Selina Todd will be discussing the challenges, old and new, facing different facets of society and how we can expose their hidden stories.



Emily Alexander/Oxford University Images

TOUR Tour of Literary Oxford

Meet outside St John's College Lodge, St Giles and ending at Christ Church

Explore Oxford colleges and landmark buildings in the company of the poets AE Housman, AC Swinburne, Edward Thomas and Robert Bridges, as well as writers such as Dorothy Sayers, Graham Greene, Kingsley Amis and Barbara Pym – not forgetting JRR Tolkien and Lewis Carroll (Charles Dodgson). Join **Alastair Lack** in this tour to unlock some of the town's literary heritage.

Fee: £5

Repeated: Sunday 11.45–12.15pm



TOUR Tour of St Catherine's College and its Gardens

Meet outside St Catherine's College Lodge

Founded in 1962, St Catherine's is considered to be the finest example of the work of Danish architect, Arne Jacobsen in Europe. The college buildings are Grade I listed, and sit amongst extensive gardens, which were also designed by Jacobsen and have been carefully conserved to preserve his original grid design. Since its opening the college has attracted visitors from all over the world who come to see Jacobsen's designs, from the buildings to the furniture and even the cutlery.

TOUR Tour of the Department of Chemistry

Meet at the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory on South Parks Road

Miss your old lab, or just curious about chemistry? Come on one of our student-led tours to see how the Department is contributing to fields including human health, cancer research, climate, and energy solutions. Visit some of our incredible machines, learn about the latest cutting-edge research, and discover the smells and tastes of crystallography. Tours will end with a chance to test your dexterity skills and try some hands-on experiments in our interactive crystals and solar fuels exhibit. Suitable for all ages.



10–11am

Organ Recital in Harris Manchester College Chapel

Harris Manchester College, Mansfield Road

Enjoy an organ recital in the relaxing surroundings of the Harris Manchester Chapel – a chance to step inside a different college and experience a wonderful selection of music by Harris Manchester's Organ Scholar, William Heywood. You will also be able to view the remarkable Pre-Raphaelite stained glass windows created by Edward Burne-Jones and William Morris.



REPEATED SESSIONS

9–9.30am and 9.30–10am

TOUR Tour of the New Maths Institute Building

Meet at Reception in the Maths Institute

See Friday 4.15pm (p9)

10–11.15am

TOUR Maths in the City: An interactive walking tour of Oxford

Meet at Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square

See Friday 2.30pm (p7)

11.00am–12.30pm

Osler Lecture Good Ageing: How should we pay for care when we are elderly?

Sir Andrew Dilnot, Warden of Nuffield, Chairman of the UK Statistics Authority

University of Oxford Museum of Natural History

In 1716 Christopher Bullock wrote in *The Cobler of Preston*: 'Tis impossible to be sure of anything but Death and Taxes...' In July 2011, on the release of *Fairer Funding for All* (the Commission's recommendations to Government), Chairman of the Commission on the Funding of Care and Support, Sir Andrew Dilnot commented, 'We should be celebrating the fact we are living longer and that younger people with disabilities are leading more independent lives than ever before. But instead we talk about the "burden of ageing" and individuals are living in fear, worrying about meeting their care costs.' Some things do not change, so join Sir Andrew for an insider's view of the issues –



Phil Sayer

Sir Andrew Dilnot

and the implications – of the findings and recommendations of the Commission Report. How might government, communities, and we as individuals, tackle the problems that arise as medicine makes it more likely that we will live longer, even with disability? As the generation of 'baby boomers' moves beyond retirement how will society cope?

Followed by a reception and lunch in the Medical Sciences Teaching Centre for members of the Oxford Medical Alumni Society

Reception and lunch fee: £20

11.45am–1pm

Is Government Bankrupt?

Dr Thomas Hale, Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Blavatnik School of Government

Clare Leaver, Associate Professor of Economics and Public Policy at the Blavatnik School of Government, and Fellow of University College

Winnie Yip, Professor of Health Policy and Economics at the Blavatnik School of Government, and Senior Research Fellow of Green Templeton

Chaired by the Dean of the Blavatnik School of Government, **Ngairé Woods**, Professor of Global Economic Governance, and Fellow of University College

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The responsibilities of government are far-reaching and critical to building stable societies. We look to our governments to help meet our basic needs for security, education, health, housing and access to jobs. But as populations urbanise and grow, citizen demands increase and challenges arise both



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Professor Ngairé Woods

interconnected and unforeseen – all the while as fiscal belts are tightening – governments need to get much smarter about what they can actually afford. Join our panel of academics from the Blavatnik School of Government as they discuss how governments around the world are working to deliver long-term, sustainable solutions for big challenges.

WB Yeats in Contemporary American Literature and Culture

Dr Tara Stubbs, University Lecturer in English Literature and Creative Writing, and Fellow of Kellogg

Mawby Room, Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square

From pop to folk; from poetry to fiction: allusions to Yeats's life and works abound within contemporary American culture. But what can these evocations tell us about the reception and use of Yeats's writings within American culture up to the present day? This talk uses Yeats to think about some of the ways in which contemporary American culture absorbs and regurgitates its Irish influences. It also considers more broadly the integration of Irish culture into American life and scrutinises the frameworks through which cultural exchange takes place.

Hidden Glory: Dorothy Hodgkin in her own words

A filmed performance followed by Q&A with playwright **Georgina Ferry**

Maths Institute

Hidden Glory reveals the life and work of Nobel Prize-winning chemist Dorothy Hodgkin. The script was created almost entirely from Hodgkin's own letters, covering her childhood love of chemistry, her student years, love, marriage and children, and her research into penicillin and insulin. By turns moving and amusing, it shows how her personal and scientific lives were fully intertwined, explores the passions that underpinned them both, and invites reflection on one-dimensional perceptions of Dorothy Hodgkin as 'crystallographer' or 'pioneer for women in science'. Called 'a triumph', the professionally-produced solo show is performed by **Miranda Cook**, and directed by **Abbey Wright**.

The Wagner Experience and its Meaning to Us

Paul Dawson-Bowling (Brasenose, 1961)

Maths Institute

Based on his book by the same title, alumnus Paul Dawson-Bowling explores Wagner's importance as a 19th century prophet. While Wagner is mainly recognised as a musician and dramatist of genius, there is a mistaken notion that he was an evil genius. This lecture counters this perception through the *Wagner Experience*, which has been described as 'not a new pleasure but a new kind of pleasure, if indeed pleasure is the right word'. As Paul Dawson-Bowling explains, it is as mind-altering as falling in love or a religious conversion, and as redemptive, because it instils truths for living life more abundantly and creating a better world.

Living with Flooding: Science, democracy and the complex challenge of managing environmental risk

Sarah Whatmore, Professor of Environment and Public Policy, and Fellow of Keble

O'Reilly Theatre, Keble College (access from Blackhall Road)

2014 heralded the latest in a series of severe floods in the UK. Media coverage and subsequent debate focussed on the growing frequency of extreme weather and cuts in government flood defence budgets. What about the important but often neglected contributions of public engagement as a critical component of improving policies and practices of flood resilience? Professor Whatmore, who focuses on the interface between cultural geography, political theory and science and technology studies, will draw upon her recent research to propose a new approach to living with flooding.

Followed by Herbertson Lunch for SoGE alumni, 12.30–2pm (Fee: £5, see p47)

11.45am–1pm



Rome and Hollywood

Stephen Harrison, Professor of Latin Literature, and Mynors and Charles Oldham Fellow and Tutor of Corpus Christi

Ioannou Centre for Classical and Byzantine Studies

Classical Reception Studies is the inquiry into how and why the texts, images and material cultures of Ancient Greece and Rome have been received, adapted, refigured, used and abused in later times and often other places.

Looking at Hollywood's interest in the representation of Rome in film, especially in *Spartacus* (1960) and *Gladiator* (2001), Stephen Harrison will illustrate new ways of studying the classics, which not only makes it relevant to today, but essential.

The Development of Classical Woodwind Instruments

Led by **Andrew Lamb**,
Curator, Bate Collection

Faculty of Music, St Aldate's

With the development of the European orchestral tradition, woodwind instruments started going through a range of technical developments. The reasons for this were varied but mostly centred on the need for them to be able to compete in a growing orchestral environment. Whilst early chamber orchestras were on a modest scale, the larger romantic orchestra numbered hundreds of musicians and there was a need for the wind instrumentalists to make a musical mark in this challenging soundscape. Join **Andrew Lamb**, Bate Collection Curator, for an opportunity to play some of the instruments in the Collection.

TOUR Two Shades of Blue: A guided walking tour

Meet at the St Giles War Memorial, at the junction of Woodstock and Banbury Road

The universities of Oxford and Cambridge are traditionally seen as rivals. However, this walk will focus on the ideas nurtured within their self-governed models of teaching.

Felicity Tholstrup will examine their shared contributions to the world of sport, science, comedy, language, and much besides. She will also discuss how and why these two universities began and how they have evolved over time, while retaining their strong identity.

Fee: £5

Repeated: Sunday 11.45am

11.45am–1.15pm

TOUR 'A tough but full-blooded area': The parish of St Thomas the Martyr

Meet outside the Key Learning Centre at Oxford Castle (entrance off New Road) and finish at Frideswide Square

Discover the history of one of Oxford's most ancient suburbs, once home to the city's brewing industry, to its boating and barge communities and to those who built the railways. Find out why it had a reputation as one of the most lively – some might say disreputable – parishes, and learn about the people who made it so rich economically and socially and about the historic buildings which still survive here. Join **Liz Woolley**, Oxford local historian, speaker, guide, tutor, researcher and writer on this fascinating walk.

Fee: £5

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TOUR Tour of the Department of Chemistry**Meet outside the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, South Parks Road**

See Saturday 10am (p17)



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2.30–3.15pm

The 2020 Vision for Engineering Science in Oxford

Lionel Tarassenko CBE, Professor of Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Head of the Department of Engineering Science and Fellow of St John's

Department of Engineering Science

How does Oxford Engineering compete not only with Imperial and Cambridge but also with Caltech, MIT and Stanford? Professor Lionel Tarassenko, an alumnus of the Department and its new Head as of September 2014, will set out his vision for the Department for the next five years.

Followed by a tour of the laboratories, including the Oxford RobotCar, and light refreshments

2.30–3.45pm

The Ties that Unbind: From the Scotland to the EU referenda

Kalypso Nicolaidis, Professor of International Relations and Fellow of St Antony's

Dr Scot Peterson, Bingham Research Fellow in Constitutional Studies and Fellow of Balliol

Maths Institute

On 18 September 2014 Scottish residents will vote on whether to dissolve the Union of the Parliaments of England and Wales and Scotland, which has existed since 1707. If the voters decide in favour of dissolution, many questions will have to be answered in the months before independence. If Scotland votes to stay in the United Kingdom, a different chain of events is set in motion in relation to the general election in 2015, the EU referendum and the UK's membership in Europe. Kalypso Nicolaidis and Scot Peterson will discuss these questions just two days after this historic vote.

Forbidden Crystal Symmetry: Mathematics and architecture

Sir Roger Penrose OM FRS, Emeritus Rouse Ball Professor of Mathematics and Emeritus Fellow of Wadham

Maths Institute

World-renowned mathematician Sir Roger Penrose will describe how crystalline symmetries are necessarily 2-fold, 3-fold, 4-fold, or 6-fold. Yet, in the 1970s, 5-fold, 8-fold, 10-fold and 12-fold, 'almost' crystalline patterns were found, often beautiful to behold. These structures have influenced mathematicians and architects alike and in particular the new Mathematical Institute Building where the Alumni Weekend is being held and where Roger's own unique non-repeating pattern adorns the entrance.

Followed by Maths Annual Alumni Garden Party 3.45–5.30pm for Maths alumni (Fee: £10)

2.30–3.45pm

Choice or Accident? The outbreak of the First World War

Margaret MacMillan, Professor of International History and Warden of St Antony's

Maths Institute

100 years after the event there is still no agreement on how or why the Great War started. Explanations range from national rivalries to arms races, focus on policies, or seek to assign responsibility to particular powers or individuals. This lecture will ask why the forces tending towards war were stronger than those for peace and whether the war could have been avoided. Author of the highly acclaimed *Paris 1919* and the recently published *The War That Ended Peace: The Road to 1914*, Margaret MacMillan is a leading expert on the causes and outcomes of the First World War.

SOCIAL ENTERPRISE FORUM – More on p25

The Commercial Evolution of Microfinance: From donor dependence to sustainable social investment institutions

Dr Ira Lieberman (Wolfson, 1982), followed by **Juan Guerra**, Founder of StudentFunder – a case study

Wolfson College

In the early years, most microfinance institutions were small non-governmental institutions, regionally focussed within a given country providing working capital loans to the working poor. Today, microfinance is increasingly provided by commercial banks and by former NGOs that have transformed to become non-bank financial institutions or microfinance banks (MFIs) with over 120 million clients. Ira Lieberman provides an expert analysis on this evolution from his 40-year career with the World Bank, private industry and deep involvement in the micro-finance sector.



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Juan Guerra, of StudentFunder, will present a case study on a social enterprise for low-cost student loans using crowd funding, micro finance credit scoring techniques and underutilized capital.

A coach will leave the Maths Institute at 2.15pm and return at 4pm.

Trampled Writs and Papists in Drag: The government and the people in Tudor and Stuart England

Dr Jonathan Healey, University Lecturer in English Local and Social History, and Fellow of Kellogg

Mawby Room, Rewley House, 1 Wellington Square

The 16th and 17th centuries saw an increasing involvement of government in peoples' daily lives. But how did they react to this? Did they respect orders from on high simply because they were done in the name of the King? And how did they deal with officers of the state when they were carrying out unpopular policies? Based on local material from across England, Jonathan Healey will provide an unusual bottom-up perspective on government in this great formative age for the English state.

2–2.55pm

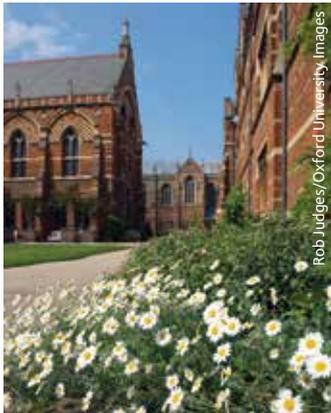
Archive Exhibition: Keble and the Great War

Eleanor Fleetham, Archivist and
Records Manager

Meet at the Porter's Lodge, Keble College

4 August 2014 marks the start of the 100th anniversary of the First World War. Find out more about Keble College and its members during this time of great upheaval and change, in an exhibition featuring original documents, photographs and diary extracts.

Repeated: Saturday 4pm



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2–3pm and 3.30–4.30pm

TOUR Tour of Merton's Medieval Library

Meet outside the Old Library, Merton College

The library building in Mob Quadrangle, dating from 1373, is the oldest continuously functioning library for university academics and students in the world. Growing steadily over the centuries, the library collections in manuscript, print and electronic formats reflect the changing academic requirements and interests of the members of the college from the Middle Ages to the present day. To celebrate this year's 750th Anniversary of its foundation, Merton will have a number of college treasures on display in the library.



Rob Judges

2.30–3.45pm

TOUR Botanic Garden's 400 Plant Project

Meet at the High Street entrance to the Oxford Botanic Garden

Kate Pritchard, Glasshouse Curator, will lead this tour highlighting plants featuring in the garden's 400 Plant Project. July 2021 marks 400 years of botanical research and teaching at Oxford. As a celebration and count-down to this anniversary, Botanic Garden and Harcourt Arboretum, together with the Oxford University Herbaria and the Department of Plant Sciences, will highlight 400 plants of scientific and cultural significance. One plant is profiled weekly, illustrated with images from the University's living and preserved collections.

Fee: £15

3.15–4.15pm

TOUR Tour of the Engineering Science Laboratory

Department of Engineering Science

Lab tour (including the Oxford RobotCar) and light refreshments.



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4.15–5.45pm

Jenkin Lecture The Oxford RobotCar

Paul Newman, BP Professor of Information Engineering, Head of the Oxford Mobile Robotics Group and Fellow of Keble

Department of Engineering Science

Machines will always be getting smarter. Every week computers speed up, feed on more data and get better at learning, recalling and perceiving. What does this mean for robotics and for society? One immediate application is that we won't always have to drive ourselves, waste time in traffic, or be damaging each other on the roads. The machines will drive for us.

In the 2014 Jenkin Lecture, Paul Newman will talk about the UK's first self-driving car – being developed at the Department of Engineering Science. He'll explain the project's motivation, its underlying technology, and its impact on the transport sector and beyond.

Followed by a reception for Engineering alumni: 5.45–7pm

4.15–5.30pm

Understanding Fracking for Shale Gas

Joe Cartwright, Shell Professor of Earth Sciences, Head of the Shell Geoscience Laboratory and Senior Research Fellow of St Peter's

Maths Institute

Joe Cartwright provides a geological perspective into the exploration of shale gas reserves. Looking at examples overseas and at home, he explains the science behind the media stories, leaving the audience to decide for themselves on the possible advantages and disadvantages of this new potential energy source.

Meet and mingle with Joe Cartwright and his Earth Sciences colleagues at a reception for session participants

Reception fee: £5



The Ottoman Front: The First World War in the Middle East

Dr Eugene Rogan, Associate Professor of the Modern History of the Middle East and Fellow of St Antony's

Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College

In the centenary of the outbreak of the Great War, most of the focus is on the European fronts. Yet it was the Ottoman entry into the war that transformed the European conflict into a world war – and the world war that transformed the Ottoman world into the modern Middle East. Drawing on European and Middle Eastern sources, historian Eugene Rogan provides an overview of the Great War in the Middle East from both sides of the trenches.

Science and Humanities

Pietro Corsi, Professor of the History of Science

Dr Chris Lintott, Departmental Researcher in Physics, Co-Director, Programme on Computational Cosmology, Oxford Martin School

Sally Shuttleworth, Professor of English Literature, and Fellow of St Anne's

Chaired by **Professor Shearer West**, Head of Humanities Division, and Fellow of Magdalen

Maths Institute

At a time when universities are being encouraged by governments, foundations and the public to address global challenges, many of these agendas are led almost in their entirety by science and technology. The perspectives, methods and questions provided by the humanities are, however, as neglected as they are important. Join this academic panel from a wide range of faculties as they discuss how and why humanities and sciences can collaborate together.

Heroes, Villains and Victims: The dangerous politics of international migration

Bridget Anderson, Professor of Migration and Citizenship

Hein de Haas, Associate Professor of Migration

Martin Ruhs, Associate Professor of Political Economy

Chaired by: **Katrin Bennhold**, Columnist for the New York Times (International Edition)

Maths Institute

The regulation of immigration is one of the most contested policy issues around the world. In public and media debates, migrants can be development 'heroes' for their countries of origin, 'villains' that threaten the jobs and welfare of workers in host countries, and/or 'victims' of exploitation by people traffickers, recruiters and employers. This panel debate discusses key facts and fiction in international migration, and presents new ideas for a better politics of immigration.

SOCIAL ENTERPRISE FORUM – More on p22

Innovation in Financing Human Well-being

Sir John Bell, Regius Professor of Medicine and **Will Hutton**, Principal of Hertford, in conversation

Followed by
Oxford's Global Leadership in Social Enterprise:
A panel discussion

Chaired by **Pamela Hartigan**, Director, Skoll Centre for Social Entrepreneurship

Wolfson College

Social finance and social investment is creating a global buzz, with estimates that the sector will grow to \$400 billion and \$1 trillion over the next decade – an emerging trend that may lead to both vibrant social change and financial returns on investment.

Growth is fuelled by organizations such as UK Big Society Capital, the World Economic Forum, as well as philanthropists. More traditional



Sir John Bell

financial markets are recognizing the importance of this bold new opportunity to achieve multiple bottom-lines. Gain insights into Oxford's innovations in social enterprise for research, student funding, career opportunities for graduates, infrastructure finance and much more.

Followed by a networking reception 6pm (Fee: £5)

A coach leaves the Maths Institute promptly at 4pm and returns at 5.45pm and again at 7pm from Wolfson College.

REPEATED SESSIONS

4–4.55pm

**Archive Exhibition:
Keble and the Great War**

**Meet at the Porter's Lodge,
Keble College**

See Saturday 2pm (p23)

4.15–5.30pm

**TOUR Oxford in the
First World War:
A guided walking tour**

**Meet outside Balliol College
Lodge, Broad Street and ending
at The Examination Schools**

See Friday 4.15pm (p9)

**TOUR Taverns and Alehouses
of Oxford**

**Meet at the War Memorial
at the top of St Giles, at the
junction of Woodstock
and Banbury Road**

See Friday 2.30pm (p7)

**Wines of Austria, France
and Germany**

St Edmund Hall SCR

See Friday 4.15pm (p9)

EARLY EVENING EVENTS

5.45–6.30pm

**'I Love to Learn':
How Oxford inspires
teachers, students
and communities**

Panel discussion led by the
**Vice-Chancellor, Professor
Andrew Hamilton**, FRS

Maths Institute

Each year, thousands of school-aged students benefit from the aspiration and attainment-raising outreach work done by Oxford. From exploring the language and concepts of university with local primary school pupils, to supporting the professional development of local teachers and school governors, you'll be surprised to learn the extent to which Oxford engages and supports local and national schools, teachers, and the wider community. The Vice-Chancellor's invited panellists will share their direct experience with TeachFirst, Oxford's new Education Deanery, and various innovative projects within the University's Admissions and Outreach department.

6–7pm

Evensong**Christ Church Cathedral**

All are welcome to join this Evensong with the Christ Church Cathedral Choir.

No booking is required for this event.

Evensong will also take place at 6pm on Friday.

6.30pm

BBQ at the Head of the River**Head of the River Pub**

Join us on the riverside terrace of the Head of the River for a social barbeque with fellow alumni and friends. The fee of £20 for this informal evening includes a barbeque dinner, dessert and a welcome drink. Other drinks can be purchased from the bar.

Fee: £20

7.30pm

Take Four**SJE Arts at St John the Evangelist Church,
109A Iffley Road,
OX4 1EH**

(part of St Stephen's House, a Permanent Private Hall of the University of Oxford)

Four talented young musicians from the Oxfordshire area present a programme of 20th century classical music, including Shostakovich's *Sonata in D minor*, and improvised jazz. They will perform both as soloists and in groups.

Fee: £8, £5 students and under 18s

*Tickets available at the door.
Visit www.sje.oxford.org*

7.30pm

Instruments of Time and Truth: Mozart Symphonies 15 and 29, Clarinet Concerto, concert arias**Holywell Music Room**

Oxford's very own period-instrument orchestra, *Instruments of Time and Truth*, is made up of international musicians resident in and around Oxford who appear as principal players with the UK's major early-music groups. This concert is directed by Edward Higginbottom and includes the *Clarinet Concerto*, *Symphony 29 in A* and a selection of arias.

Fee: £20

Tickets available at Oxford Playhouse box office.

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7.30pm

The Kite Runner**The Oxford Playhouse**

See Friday 7.30pm (p11)

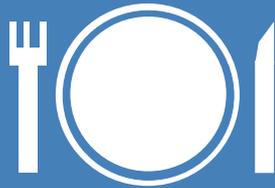


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From medieval French cathedrals to the lemurs of Madagascar, the hidden tombs of Egypt to sacred Tibetan sites, this Sunday morning of lectures is sure to take you on a journey far from Oxford and back again.

10 - 11.15am

Black Land, Red Land: The Nile Valley and Egypt's Western Desert (p31)

Professor Mark Smith, Lady Wallis Budge Fellow in Egyptology

Borderlands: Medieval Alsace-Lorraine (p31)

Dr Rowena E. Archer, Fellow and Lecturer in Medieval History

11.45am - 1pm

The biogeography of Madagascar, a Gondwanan island (p32)

Dr Matt Friedman, Lecturer in Palaeobiology

Sacred Landscapes, Buddhist Temples: a case study from Central Tibet (p32)

Ulrike Roesler, Associate Professor of Tibetan and Himalayan Studies

1.15pm

Oxford Alumni Travellers lunch (p34)





Botanic Gardens/Oxford University Images

10am–1pm

TOUR Explore Harcourt Arboretum

Lynne Daley, Education and Outreach Officer, University of Oxford Harcourt Arboretum

Tour departs from the Maths Institute promptly at 10am and returns to the Maths Institute at 1pm.

Harcourt Arboretum is a stunning 130 acre site that has been part of the University of Oxford since 1963 but includes exotic trees that were planted in the mid-1800s as well as native woodland and a wild flower meadow. This tour will take in seasonal highlights of the Arboretum as well as providing background information on the history of the site and exciting ongoing projects. Transport to the Arboretum will be provided from the Maths Institute.

Fee: £15

11am–5pm

The Start of the Great War in West Africa and its Philatelic Consequences

Chris Jackson (Trinity, 1962) and **Malcolm Nickolls**

Trinity College

Following the declaration of war between Britain and Germany on 4 August 1914, British and French forces invaded the German colony of Togo in West Africa. Togo was administered by the British and French for the rest of the war. Togo quickly ran out of postage stamps and the authorities attempted to fill this shortage by overprinting stamps from the neighbouring British colony of the Gold Coast and using them in Togo. This overprinting was a complete failure and the exhibition displays the many errors made by the authorities in supplying overprinted Gold Coast stamps to the occupied territory.

The exhibition will include a 30 minute slide presentation on the military invasion and its philatelic consequences at 3pm on both days.

Sunday

21 September



John Cairns

10–11.15am

Ethics of Conflict

Cecile Fabre, Professor of Philosophy and Fellow of Lincoln

Nigel Biggar, Regius Professor of Moral and Pastoral Theology and Fellow of Christ Church

Alex Leveringhaus, Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Politics and International Relations and James Martin Fellow

Maths Institute

Military conflicts have always been ubiquitous. In the last two or three decades, however, they have raised new moral challenges which any serious reflection on the ethics of conflict must address. This panel considers some of those challenges and the ethical issues they raise: humanitarian intervention; the use of drones; and the growing use of private military corporations alongside, and sometimes instead of, regular armies.

Richard Nixon's Reputation: 40 years after Watergate

Dr Nigel Bowles, Director of the Rothermere American Institute and Fellow of St Anne's

Maths Institute

Richard Nixon thought of himself as the most resilient American President of the post-war period. Indeed he was. Defeated for the Presidency in 1960 and for the Governorship of California in 1962, he was elected President by a whisker in 1968 and re-elected by a landslide. Conceiving of his life as one of endless struggles against multiple enemies, consumed by anger at his and his parents' disadvantages, unable to establish normal human friendships, he was never at ease with himself, his circumstances, or his achievements. Watergate would, along with the opening to China, define his reputation among American voters. And yet his Presidency is richer and more complex than such a narrow reputation implies. Nigel Bowles explores Nixon's politics that achieved a synthesis of strategy, imagination, ideologies, and calculation rare among Presidents.

The Future of Islam in Politics in the Middle East

Dr Michael Willis, University Research Lecturer and King Mohamed VI Fellow in Moroccan and Mediterranean Studies at St Antony's

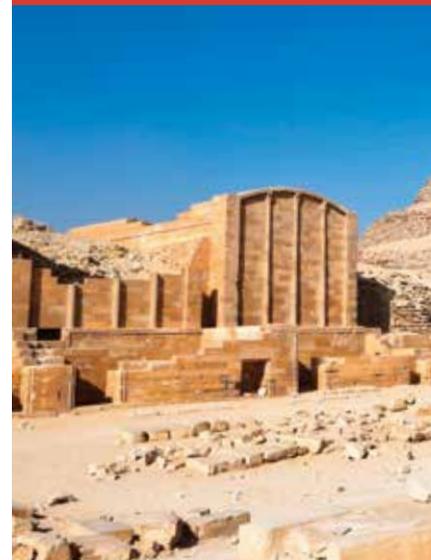
Walter Armbrust, Associate Professor of Middle Eastern Studies and Fellow of St Antony's

Laurent Mignon, Associate Professor of Turkish and Fellow of St Antony's

Nissan Lecture Theatre, St Antony's College

Political Islam continues to play a key role in the politics of the broader Middle East. This panel will look at how the issue has evolved in striking and often different ways over recent months in three key countries in the region – Egypt, Turkey and Tunisia – by drawing on the expertise and perspectives of three Fellows of the Middle East Centre at St Antony's who have closely followed events in the three states.

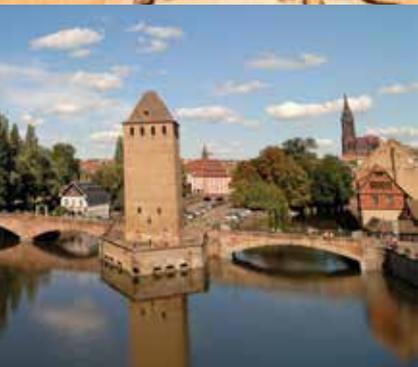
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Black Land, Red Land: The Nile Valley and Egypt's Western Desert

Mark Smith, Professor of
Egyptology and Lady Wallis Budge
Fellow of University College

Maths Institute

Illustrated with photographs from previous trips, this talk will contrast the Nile Valley and the desert and explore how the relationship between them developed over the course of Egyptian history. In 2015, Mark Smith will lead an alumni tour of the most famous ancient sites along the Nile River, including the pyramids at Giza and the temples of Karnak and Luxor with a substantial amount of time spent in the Western Desert and its oases.

Borderlands: Medieval Alsace-Lorraine

Dr Rowena E Archer, Lecturer
in Medieval History and Fellow
of Brasenose

Maths Institute

In this lecture, Rowena Archer will explore the medieval roots of eastern France's series of identity crises in modern times, covering the complex history of the region through its place names and its linguistic variety. She will explain how the area reflects a story of often very fraught relationships between French royal and German imperial territorial claims and where for Joan of Arc in the 1420s there was the added problem of Burgundian state ambitions.

REPEATED SESSIONS

10–11.15am

TOUR **Tour of the Department of Chemistry**

**Meet outside the Inorganic
Chemistry Laboratory, South
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See Saturday 10am (p17)

TOUR **Maths in the City: An interactive walking tour of Oxford**

**Meet at Rewley House,
1 Wellington Square**

See Friday 2.30pm (p7)

11.45am–1pm

The Butterfly Defect: How globalisation creates systemic risks

Ian Goldin, Professor of Globalisation and Development and Director of the Oxford Martin School

Maths Institute

Globalisation has brought us vast benefits including growth in incomes, education, innovation and connectivity. Ian Goldin argues that it also has the potential to destabilise our societies. In *The Butterfly Defect*, he and co-author Mike Mariathasan contend that the recent financial crisis is an example of the risks that the world will face in the coming decades. The risks spread across supply chains, pandemics, infrastructure, ecology, climate change, economics and politics. Unless these risks are addressed, says Goldin, they could lead to greater protectionism, xenophobia, nationalism and to de-globalisation, rising conflict and slower growth.

Why is Oxford Determined to Change the Way We Discover New Medicines?

Chas Bountra, Professor of Translational Medicine

Maths Institute

With aging societies, large increases in the numbers of patients affected by diabetes and obesity, and increasing resistance to existing antibiotics, we are in desperate need of new medicines but existing models for research and development need to change. Chas Bountra, a popular speaker at the recent *Meeting Minds: Alumni Weekend in Asia*, will explain how Oxford is creating a new ecosystem for drug discovery: an open network focussed on the very best science and patient needs, the only way we will discover novel, affordable and superior treatments for the many complex diseases affecting millions around the world.

OXFORD ALUMNI TRAVELLERS – More on p31 & p34

The Biogeography of Madagascar: a Gondwanan island

Dr Matt Friedman, University Lecturer in Palaeobiology

Maths Institute

This lecture will look at the evolution of the unique flora and fauna of Madagascar and how it is intertwined with the geological history of the island. Madagascar has been isolated from the rest of the world for nearly 100 million years. Some lineages have inhabited Madagascar since then, but others – like the famous lemurs – are more recent arrivals. This combination of profound isolation and rare immigration events makes Madagascar a natural laboratory for studying the evolution of biological diversity.

Sacred Landscapes, Buddhist Temples: A case study from Central Tibet

Ulrike Roesler, Associate Professor of Tibetan and Himalayan Studies and Fellow of Wolfson

Maths Institute

When Buddhism reached the Tibetan plateau, it encountered a culture shaped by the close relationship between the people and the land. It was dominated by the powerful snow mountains of the Himalayas which were worshiped as 'lords of the land'. This talk will illustrate how Tibetan Buddhism relates to these sacred landscapes to form a unique, truly Himalayan blend.

Followed by the Oxford Alumni Travellers lunch (p34).

Discovering Tutankhamun at the Ashmolean Museum

Liam McNamara, Assistant Keeper for Ancient Egypt and Sudan, Ashmolean Museum

Headley Lecture Theatre, Ashmolean Museum

The Ashmolean's summer exhibition is *Discovering Tutankhamun*, which celebrates the 75th anniversary of the foundation of the Griffith Institute as a home for the study of Egyptology in Oxford. Among the Institute's archival holdings are the original excavation records and photographs made during Howard Carter's discovery of Tutankhamun's tomb in 1922. Join one of the exhibition's curators to learn more about the meticulous process of recording the tomb's contents, the phenomenon of 'Tut-Mania', and the on-going interpretation of Tutankhamun and his world.



British Museum

REPEATED SESSIONS

11.45am–12.15pm

TOUR Tour of the New Maths Institute Building

Meet at Reception in the Maths Institute

See Friday 4.15pm (p9)

11.45am–1pm

TOUR Tour of the Department of Chemistry

Meet outside the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, South Parks Road

See Saturday 10am (p16)

TOUR Tour of Literary Oxford

Meet outside St John's College Lodge, St Giles and ending at Christ Church

See Saturday 10am (p16)

TOUR Two Shades of Blue: A guided walking tour

Meet at the War Memorial at the top of St Giles, at the junction of Woodstock and Banbury Road

See Saturday 11.45am (p20)

1PM ONWARDS

OXFORD ALUMNI TRAVELLERS

1.15–2.15pm

**Oxford Alumni Travellers
lunch****Maths Institute**

Join us for an informal buffet lunch to meet our trip scholars, past travellers and tour operator partners and share your travel stories.

Fee: £18

2.30–3.15pm

Organ Concert

**Merton College Chapel,
Merton Street**

Benjamin Nicholas, the Organist and Reed Rubin Director of Music, will perform music by Bach, Franck and Dupre.



Family-friendly events

The city of Oxford has a variety of places and activities to appeal to children of all ages. If you are thinking of bringing children to the Alumni Weekend, we have listed a selection of venues that may be of interest in terms of their family-friendly activities. Please note that these events are open to the general public and are not part of the Weekend programme. For further information on timings and content, please contact the venue concerned.

Children and young adults over the age of 12 are very welcome to attend all sessions at the Alumni Weekend.* The programme is free of charge to anyone under the age of 18. Please tick the relevant box on the booking form for your child.

* The main programme of lectures, panel discussions and walking tours is not suitable for children under 12.

Ashmolean Museum

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www.ashmolean.org

Blackwell's Bookshop

+44 (0)1865 792792
www.bookshop.blackwell.co.uk

Bodleian Library

+44 (0)1865 277162
www.bodleian.ox.ac.uk/bodley

Botanic Garden

+44 (0)1865 286690
www.botanic-garden.ox.ac.uk

Museum of the History of Science

+44 (0)1865 277280
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Oxford Castle Quarter

+44 (0)1865 201657
www.oxfordcastlequarter.com

Oxford Playhouse/ Burton Taylor Studio

+44 (0)1865 305305
www.oxfordplayhouse.com

Oxford University Museum of Natural History

+44 (0)1865 272950
www.oum.ox.ac.uk

Oxford Walking Tours

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www.oxfordwalkingtours.com

Pitt Rivers Museum

+44 (0)1865 270927
www.prm.ox.ac.uk

Story Museum

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www.storymuseum.org.uk

Museum of Oxford

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www.oxford.gov.uk/museumofoxford

Visit Oxfordshire

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Meeting Minds

Alumni Weekend in
EUROPE

VIENNA

24–26 APRIL 2015



UNIVERSITY OF
OXFORD

Explore Vienna's music and culture in 2015

Vienna and its Great Musical Heritage – Haydn to Webern

19 – 23 April 2015

Join Professor Jonathan Cross on this Oxford Alumni Travellers trip, focusing on Vienna's musical heritage. The 5-day itinerary covers evening opera performances, visits to the birthplaces and theatres of composers (including Mozart, Haydn and Schubert), coupled with an insight into the House of Habsburg, which dominated central Europe for centuries.

Meeting Minds: Alumni Weekend in Europe

24 – 26 April 2015

Oxford will be coming to Vienna for the fourth *Meeting Minds: Alumni Weekend in Europe*. Enjoy a lively programme of dinners, tours, dancing and academic sessions inspired by Austria's magnificent capital. All Oxonians living in Europe, or just passing through, are warmly invited to join us for all, or parts of the programme. Catch up with the University and the colleges, listen to Oxonians who are experts in their field, meet up with old and new friends, and indulge in this capital of luxury.



Colleges

Balliol College

Broad Street, OX1 3BJ

♥ No special events

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🏠 Thursday, Friday and

Saturday Standard single rooms, available to Balliol and non-Balliol alumni (£46 bed and breakfast).

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conference.manager

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Ⓟ No parking available

Blackfriars

St Giles', OX1 3LY

♥ **Friday**

▶ **1pm** Buffet lunch charged at £10 (p6)

▶ **2.30pm** *Dante's Purgatorio: Poetical with the Truth?* (p6)

🔗 **The Regent**

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www.bfriars.ox.ac.uk

🏠 No accommodation available

Brasenose College

Radcliffe Square, OX1 4AJ

♥ The college will be open to Members throughout the Alumni Weekend.

Saturday

5pm Brasenose Society AGM

7pm Drinks Reception

7.30pm Annual Alumni Dinner in Hall (guests welcome). Tickets at £50 per person. Dress code: Black Tie.

🔗 Alumni Relations and Development Office

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www.bnc.ox.ac.uk

🏠 **Saturday** Accommodation is available to Members and their guests on Saturday only. Rooms will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ⓟ No parking available

Christ Church

St Aldates, OX1 1DP

♥ **Friday**

▶ **6pm** Evensong – Christ Church Cathedral Choir (p10)

Saturday

▶ **6pm** Evensong – Christ Church Cathedral Choir (p26)

TBC: Christ Church Association dinner in Hall

Sunday

▶ **8am** Holy Communion

▶ **10am** Sung Matins

▶ **11.15am** Sung Eucharist

▶ **6pm** Evensong

🔗 **Leia Clancy**

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🏠 **Friday to Sunday** A small number of rooms available for alumni (bookings via the website)

Corpus Christi College

Merton Street, OX1 4JF

♥ No alumni events

🔗 **Sarah Salter**

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🏠 No accommodation available

Ⓟ No parking available

Exeter College

Turl Street, OX1 3DP

Saturday**2–5pm** Afternoon Tea and Farewell to Rector Cairncross**Will Watt**T: +44 (0)1865 279620
development@exeter.ox.ac.uk
www.exeter.ox.ac.uk/alumni

Limited accommodation available

Green Templeton College

Woodstock Road, OX2 6HG

Saturday**3–4pm** Garden and tower tour by Head Gardener, Michael Pirie**4–5pm** Afternoon Tea**7pm** Drinks in the Common Room**7.30pm** Dinner in the Radcliffe Observatory**Rachel Lindenbaum**T: +44 (0)1865 284556
rachel.lindenbaum@gtc.ox.ac.uk
www.gtc.ox.ac.uk/AlumniEvents**Friday and Saturday**

Accommodation available for GTC alumni: 10 single rooms at £25 per night (+ VAT) and 2 double rooms at £50 per night (+ VAT)

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No parking available

Harris Manchester College

Mansfield Road, OX1 3TD

Saturday**9am–12pm** The College Chapel will be open to view the William Morris and Byrne Jones stained glass windows **10am** Organ Recital in the College Chapel (p17)**Helen Passey**T: +44 (0)1865 618082
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No accommodation available

Hertford College

Catte Street, OX1 3BW

Friday

Gaudy for matriculation years 1974–1976

Claire BlakeT: +44 (0)1865 279428
development.office@hertford.ox.ac.uk
www.hertford.ox.ac.uk**Friday and Saturday**

Limited accommodation available for Hertford alumni

No parking available

Jesus College

Turl Street, OX1 3DW

Saturday

50th, 40th & 25th Reunion Dinner

Samuel HallT: +44 (0)1865 279695
alumni@jesus.ox.ac.uk
www.jesus.ox.ac.uk/alumni**Friday and Saturday**

Limited accommodation for Jesus College alumni

Keble College

Parks Road, OX1 3PG

Saturday**8.30–10am** Breakfast in Hall (for Keble Old Members who book to stay in College on Friday night) **10am** *The Future of the Past: Dating archaeology using radiocarbon and particle accelerators* (p16) **11.45am** *Living with flooding: Science, democracy and the complex challenge of managing environmental risk* (p19)**1pm** Buffet Lunch in Hall **2pm and 4pm** *Archive Exhibition: Keble and the Great War* (p23)**6.15pm** Evensong**7.15pm** Drinks Reception**8pm** Formal Dinner in Hall**Sunday****8–9.45am** Breakfast in Hall (for Keble Old Members who book to stay in College on Saturday night)**The Alumni and Development Officer**T: 01865 282303
alumni.events@keble.ox.ac.uk
www.keble.ox.ac.uk/alumni/
connecting-with-keble/events

- 🏠 Friday and Saturday
Rooms available for Old Members and their guests only
- 🅑 Disabled parking only

Kellogg College

Banbury Road, OX2 6PN

- 📅 **Friday**
5–7pm Seminar and subject talk
6.45pm for 7.15pm Subject Dinner
- 📅 **Saturday**
5pm for 5.30pm Coffee, tea, biscuits
5.30–6.30pm Seminar and Q&A Session
6.45pm for 7.15pm Gaudy Dinner (Black tie)
- 📁 **Development and Alumni Office**
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alumni@kellogg.ox.ac.uk
www.kellogg.ox.ac.uk
- 🏠 Limited accommodation available

Lady Margaret Hall

Norham Gardens, OX2 6QA

- 📅 **Saturday**
7pm Drinks reception for all Lady Margaret Hall alumni
7.30pm Dinner in the Monson Room of the Pipe Partridge Building. £40 per person
- 📁 **Rebecca Ward**
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www.lmh.ox.ac.uk/Alumni.aspx
- 🏠 **Friday and Saturday**
30 rooms available to Senior Members at £35 per person B&B
- 🅑 Parking available

Linacre College

St Cross Road, OX1 3JA

- 📅 **Friday**
7.30pm Dinner, followed by an event in the Tanner Room
- 📁 **Alumni Relations Officer**
marsaleete.anderson@linacre.ox.ac.uk
- 🏠 No accommodation available
- 🅑 No parking available

Lincoln College

Turl Street, OX1 3DR

- 📅 **Friday to Sunday**
▶ The college is open to all visitors who would like to look around the quads from **5pm on Friday**, and from **11am–5pm on Saturday and Sunday**
- 📅 **Saturday**
7pm for 7.30pm Lincoln Society Dinner
- 📁 **Bev Cousins**
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development.office@lincoln.ox.ac.uk
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- 🏠 No accommodation available
- 🅑 No parking available

Magdalen College

High Street, OX1 4AU

- 📅 **Friday**
College closed due to graduation ceremony
- 📅 **Saturday**
College closed for Alumni Garden Party (tickets only)
- 📅 **Sunday**
▶ College open from midday to all alumni upon production of an Oxford Alumni Card. Light lunches and afternoon teas available in Old Kitchen Bar (on a cash basis) 12pm–5.30pm
- 📁 **Anna Norman**
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www.magd.ox.ac.uk
- 🏠 For accommodation availability, please see: <http://www.magd.ox.ac.uk/discover-magdalen/bb-room-reservation>
- 🅑 No parking available

Mansfield College

Mansfield Road, OX1 3TF

Saturday

Dinner with members of the SCR for alumni and guests.

Tours of the new college facilities.

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alumni.officer@mansfield.

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www.mansfield.ox.ac.uk

🛏️ Limited accommodation available

🅑 No parking available

Merton College

Merton Street, OX1 4JD

🏡 No special events. See details of Merton's 750th Anniversary Birthday Weekend Programme (12–14 September) which is available on www.merton.ox.ac.uk/event/birthday-weekend

Saturday

▶️ **2pm and 3.30pm** Tour of Merton's Medieval Library (p23)

Sunday

▶️ **2.30pm** Organ Concert in the Chapel (p34)

Helen Kingsley

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www.merton.ox.ac.uk

🛏️ Standard single room accommodation is available to Merton alumni only

🅑 Limited parking available

New College

Holywell Street, OX1 3BN

🏡 Due to the current refurbishment of the kitchen, we regret that there will be no events.

Jonathan Rubery

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<https://www.alumniweb.ox.ac.uk/new/events>

🛏️ No accommodation available

🅑 Limited parking available

Nuffield College

New Road, OX1 1NF

Friday

6.30pm Nuffield College Society AGM

7pm Drinks Reception

7.30pm Dinner in Hall for Members and a guest (at a charge of £36)

Saturday

Events to be confirmed

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Friday to Sunday

Limited accommodation available for Old Members. Charges may apply

🅑 No parking available

Oriel College

Oriel Square, OX1 4EW

Friday

7.45pm Oriel Society Annual Alumni Dinner in Hall open to all Orielenes and their guests

Saturday

1.30pm Buffet Lunch in Champneys for Orielenes

7.30pm Gaudy for those who matriculated between 1984 and 1986

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Friday and Saturday

Rooms in college available to Orielenes and their guests only

🅑 No parking available

Pembroke College

St Aldates, OX1 1DW

♥ Saturday

Annual Alumni Dinner
(to include spouses and partners)

6.30pm Chapel Service

7pm Drinks

7.30pm Formal dinner

👤 Juanita Hughes

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🏠 Friday and Saturday

Pembroke alumni can book rooms directly with Juanita Hughes.

All other alumni can book rooms via www.oxfordrooms.co.uk

🅑 No parking available

The Queen's College

High Street, OX1 4AW

♥ Saturday

1pm Lunch in the New Dining Room

4pm Tea

4.30pm Queen's College Association Meeting

6.30pm Evensong in Chapel

7.15pm Drinks in the Upper Library

7.45pm Dinner in Hall

Sunday

8.15am Breakfast in Hall

8.45am Holy Communion

👤 Emily Downing

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🏠 Accommodation is available for Queensmen and women and we have some twin rooms available for those bringing guests

🅑 No parking available

Regent's Park College

Pusey Street, OX1 2LB

♥ No special events

👤 Julie Reynolds

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julie.reynolds@regents.ox.ac.uk

www.rpc.ox.ac.uk/alumni

🅑 No parking available

St Anne's College

Woodstock Road, OX2 6HS

♥ Saturday

1pm Gaudy Lunch for St Anne's Senior Members and guests.

▶ **2.30pm** Gaudy Seminar: 'Is the printed word dead?' See website.

3.45pm Tea and cakes followed by Association of Senior Members' AGM

6.45pm Pre-dinner drinks reception for Senior Members and guests

7.30pm Dinner for Senior Members and guests

Sunday

10am Gaudy service for St Anne's Senior Members

10.45am Tea and coffee

▶ **11.45am** Founding Fellows Lecture Diseases of Modern Life: Stress, Strain and Overload in the 19th and 21st Centuries (see website for details)

👤 Kate Davy

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🏠 Friday and Saturday

Accommodation available to Senior Members and their guests only

🅑 Disabled parking only

St Antony's College

Woodstock Road, OX2 6JF

♥ Saturday

▶ **4.15–5.30pm** *The Ottoman Front: The First World War in the Middle East* (p24)

7pm Drinks reception, followed by Dinner (Antonians only)

Sunday

▶ **10–11.15am** *The Future of Islam in Politics in the Middle East* (p30)

1pm Lunch at College (Antonians only)

2.30pm Guided visit to Softbridge (subject to construction progress and health and safety regulations). Open to Middle East Centre Old Members and all Antonians

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The Accommodation and Conference Office

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accommodation@sant.ox.ac.uk

St Benet's Hall

St Giles', OX1 3LN

Sunday

Talk by Ambassador Philip McDonagh followed by 4-course Sunday Lunch for alumni and friends, plus partners. Fee: £25 per person, inclusive of drinks

Development Office Penelope Lane

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Friday to Sunday

Accommodation available for alumni

Domestic Bursar

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domestic.bursar@stb.ox.ac.uk

St Catherine's College

Manor Road, OX1 3UJ

Saturday

10am Tour of the College and its Gardens (p17)

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No accommodation available

Limited car parking available

St Cross College

St Giles', OX1 3LZ

Saturday

1–5pm Open Common Room
5–7pm Champagne High Tea
Open to all St Cross Alumni and Former Members. Families welcome

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Friday and Saturday

Limited accommodation available to Old Members only

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St Edmund Hall

Queen's Lane, OX1 4AR

Saturday

10th, 20th & 30th Anniversary
Dinner

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Friday and Saturday

Limited accommodation available to Aularians and their guests

No parking available

St Hilda's College

Cowley Place, OX4 1DY

Friday

40th and 50th anniversary reunion dinners for Senior Members and their guests

Saturday

10–11.15am *The Challenge of Inequality* (p16)

12.30pm 60th reunion lunch for those who came up in 1954

2.30pm *St Hilda's Living*

History, screening of Libz Dorset's pilot film – three interviews with Senior Members (1943–54) discussing their time at Oxford

4pm Discussion with the Principal, Sir Gordon Duff, and an introduction to St Hilda's plans for the future

6.30pm Chapel Service

7pm Drinks Reception and Gaudy Gala Dinner for Senior Members and their guests

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Friday and Saturday

80 rooms available to Senior Members and their guests

St Hugh's College

St Margaret's Road, OX2 6LE

Senior Members will have use of the SCR which will be available as a common room all day on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday

6.30pm Evensong in the College Chapel

7pm Drinks reception on the terrace (weather permitting) or in the Mordan Hall

7.30pm Dinner in the Dining Hall
After dinner: Cash bar in the JCR bar

Priority will be given to those who matriculated in the following years, although everyone is welcome to attend: up to and including 1953; Jubilee years 1944, 1954 and 1964; plus years 1967, 1968; 1975, 1976, 1977; 1999, 2000, 2001; 2005, 2006 and 2007.

Guest speakers from the years 1967–1968, 1975–1977, 1999–2001, and 2005–2007 will share

memories from their time at college in between courses.

Cost: £45 per person. Senior Members only

Dress code: Black Tie

Sunday

12pm for 12.30pm
Jubilee lunches at St Hugh's College, with the Principal for those matriculated in 1944, 1954 and 1964.

Dress code: Smart casual

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Friday and Saturday

Limited accommodation available to Senior Members and their guests

Limited parking available to Senior Members with mobility issues/disabilities

St John's College

St Giles', OX1 3JP

Friday

7pm for 7.30pm College Society Dinner

Saturday

10–11am Tour of Ashmolean Museum

Personal highlights of the collection with SJC Fellow, Dr Catherine Whistler, Head of Western Art. Numbers limited to 15.

Friday and Saturday 9.30am–6pm Friday and 9am–5pm Saturday

Open House in the ACR

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Friday and Saturday

100 single rooms available to SJC alumni plus guests

Disabled parking only

St Peter's College

New Inn Hall Street, OX1 2DL

Saturday

6pm Gaudy for the years 1970–1974

Sunday

11.30am Welcome and college update from the Master

12.30pm Howard Society Lunch
3pm *William Morris (Lord Nuffield) and his benefactions to Oxford Colleges*

Olga Batty

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Friday and Saturday

Limited accommodation available to alumni only

Somerville College

Woodstock Road, OX2 6HD

Saturday

Black tie dinner for Somervillians who matriculated 1994–2010 and their guests

Development and Alumni Office

T: +44 (0)1865 270626
development.office@some.ox.ac.uk
www.some.ox.ac.uk

P Disabled parking only

Trinity College

Broad Street, OX1 3BH

Friday to Sunday

The Trinity Weekend, including dinner on Friday, the Trinity Society dinner on Saturday evening and a buffet lunch on Sunday. Full details available on the website.

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Friday and Saturday

Accommodation is available to Trinitarians and their guests

P No parking available

University College

High Street, OX1 4BH

Saturday

6–7.30pm Drinks reception for Old Members and their guests

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H No accommodation available

P No parking available

Wadham College

Parks Road, OX1 3PN

H No special events

Friday and Saturday

Accommodation for Oxford alumni may be available upon request from the Conference Office

Jan Trinder

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P No parking available

Wolfson College

Linton Road, OX2 6UD

Saturday

A 2.30–7pm Social Enterprise Forum (p22, p25)
Further events to be confirmed.

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Friday

11am–1pm Exhibition on the College History in the Library
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Saturday

7.30pm Drinks reception
8pm Dinner for Old Members and their guests

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Subjects

Here you can find an index of some of the Weekend's programme content organised by subject. Please note that this list does not include *all* programme contents – just that which falls under subject categories.

Humanities

Classics

On Classic Ground, Dr Llewelyn Morgan, Saturday 10am (p15)

Rome and Hollywood

Professor Stephen Harrison, Saturday 11.45am (p20)

English

Penelope Fitzgerald: The whole story? Professor Dame Hermione Lee, Friday 4.15pm (p8)

Tour of Literary Oxford

Saturday 10am and Sunday 11.45am (p16)

WB Yeats in Contemporary American Literature and Culture

Dr Tara Stubbs, Saturday 11.45am (p19)

History

The Origins of Sex: A history of the first sexual revolution

Dr Faramerz Dabhoiwala, Friday 2.30pm (p6)

How the Railways Changed Oxford: A guided walk

Friday 2.30pm (p8)

Oxford in the First World War: A guided walking tour

Friday 2.30pm (p8)

'A tough but full-blooded area': The parish of St Thomas the Martyr, Saturday 11.45am (p20)

Choice or Accident?

The outbreak of the First World War, Professor Margaret MacMillan, Saturday 2.30pm (p22)

Trampled Writs and Papists in Drag: The government and the people in Tudor and Stuart England, Dr Jonathan Healey, Saturday 2.30pm (p22)

The Ottoman Front: The First World War in the Middle East

Dr Eugene Rogan, Saturday 4.15pm (p24)

Black Land, Red Land: The Nile Valley and Egypt's Western Desert

Professor Mark Smith, Sunday 10am (p31)

Borderlands: Medieval Alsace-Lorraine

Dr Rowena E Archer, Sunday 10am (p31)

Music

Philip Bate and the Galpin Collectors

Andrew Lamb, Friday 2.30pm (p7)

The Wagner Experience

Paul Dawson-Bowling, Saturday 11.45am (p19)

The Development of Classical Woodwind Instruments

Saturday 11.45am (p20)

Oriental Studies

The Future of Islam in Politics in the Middle East

Dr Michael Willis, Dr Walter Armbrust and Dr Laurent Mignon, Sunday 10am (p30)

Sacred Landscapes, Buddhist Temples: a case study from Central Tibet

Dr Ulrike Roesler, Sunday 11.45am (p32)

Philosophy

Ethics of Conflict

Professor Cecile Fabre, Regius Professor Nigel Biggar and Alex Leveringhaus, Sunday 10am (p30)

Medical Sciences

Medical Imaging: Getting the right treatment to the right patient, Dr Martin Christlieb,
Saturday 10am (p15)

Osler Lecture

Good Ageing: How should we pay for care when we are elderly?, Sir Andrew Dilnot,
Saturday 11am (p18)

Reception and lunch for members of the Oxford Medical Alumni Society,
Saturday 12.30pm, Medical Sciences Teaching Centre
Fee: £20

Why is Oxford Determined to Change the Way We Discover New Medicines?,
Professor Chas Bountra, Sunday 11.45am (p32)

Maths, Physical and Life Sciences

Biochemistry

Biochemistry Open House,
Saturday 10am (p13)

Chemistry

Chemistry at the Garden: Self-guided walking trail,
All Weekend (p5)

The Cutting-Edge Chemistry of Your Future Body, Professor Hagan Bayley, Friday 4.15pm (p9)

Drinks Reception in the Abbott's Kitchen (Open to Chemistry alumni), Friday 5.15–7pm, Department of Chemistry
Join us in the beautiful and historic Abbott's Kitchen (former laboratory of Nobel Prize-winner Dorothy Hodgkin) for a glass of wine following Professor Hagan Bayley's lecture. This informal reception is meant to gather and celebrate our alumni as a more intimate and chemistry-focused addition to the Alumni Weekend. The evening, hosted by Professor Tim Softley (Head of Chemistry) will provide an opportunity for you to reconnect

with old friends and colleagues, learn about the Department's current research initiatives, and gain insight into our vision and plans for the future.

Fee: £5

Earth Sciences

Understanding Fracking for Shale Gas, Professor Joe Cartwright, Saturday 4.15pm.
Followed by networking reception for all lecture participants in the Maths Institute (p24)
Reception fee: £5

The Biogeography of Madagascar: a Gondwanan island, Dr Matt Friedman,
Sunday 11.45am (p32)

Engineering Science

The 2020 Vision for Engineering Science in Oxford,
Professor Lionel Tarassenko CBE,
Saturday 2.30pm (p21)

Tour of the Engineering Science Laboratory,
Saturday 3.15pm (p23)

Jenkin Lecture The Oxford RobotCar,
Professor Paul Newman,
Saturday 4.15pm (p24)

Drinks reception (for Engineering alumni), Saturday 5.45–7pm

Mathematics

Maths in the City: An interactive walking tour of Oxford, Friday 2.30pm,
Saturday 10am, Sunday 10am (p7)

Tour of the New Maths Institute Building, Friday 4.15pm, Saturday 9am, Saturday 9.30am, 11.45am, Sunday 11.45am (p9)

What Maths Really Does: From modelling the brain to modelling the climate,
Professor Alain Goriery,
Friday 4.15pm (p8)

Forbidden Crystal Symmetry: Mathematics and architecture,

Sir Roger Penrose OM FRS,
Saturday 2.30pm (p21)

Maths Annual Alumni Garden Party (for Maths alumni),

Saturday 3.45–5.30pm
Fee: £10

Physics

Telescope Tours,

Friday from 7.30pm onwards (p11)

Theoretical Physics Open

House, Saturday 10am–2pm (p13)

Physics Open House,

Saturday from 2pm onwards (p14)

Social Sciences

Anthropology

Heroes, Villains and Victims: The dangerous politics of international migration,

Professor Bridget Anderson, Dr Hein de Haas, Dr Martin Ruhs, and Katrin Bennhold, Saturday 4.15pm (p25)

Economics/Business

The Commercial Evolution of Microfinance: From donor dependence to sustainable social investment institutions,

Dr Ira Lieberman and Juan Guerra, Saturday 2.30pm (p22)

Criminology/History

The Challenge of Inequality,

Dr Rachel Condry and Dr Selina Todd, Saturday 10am (p16)

Geography and the Environment

Wildlife in the Anthropocene: Environmentalism without nature, Dr Jamie Lorimer, Saturday 10am (p16)

Living with Flooding: Science, democracy and the complex challenge of managing environmental risk, Professor Sarah Whatmore, Saturday 11.45am (p19)

Herbertson Lunch for SoGE

Alumni (Open to Geography alumni), Saturday 12.30–2pm, School of Geography and the Environment (OUCE), Herbertson Room
Following lectures given by Dr Jamie Lorimer (p16) and Professor Sarah Whatmore (p19), alumni of the School of Geography and the Environment are invited to our second Herbertson Lunch, held at the School's freshly refurbished home on South Parks Road. Come and join us for drinks and sandwiches, learn more about the School's research and teaching and meet fellow alumni as well as recent

graduates who will receive prizes for their academic achievements.
Fee: £5

Government

Is Government Bankrupt?

Dr Thomas Hale, Dr Clare Leaver, Professor Winnie Yip and Professor Ngaire Woods, Saturday 11.45am (p18)

Politics and International Relations

Climate Change in the Media,

James Painter, Saturday 10am (p15)

The Ties that Unbind: From the Scotland to the EU referenda,

Professor Kalypso Nicolaidis and Dr Scot Peterson, Saturday 2.30pm (p21)

Weekend resources

Welcome pack

Please bring your personal itinerary, which will be issued to you in the week before the event, as proof of booking and for access to sessions. Access to sessions will also be monitored by staff with an attendee list. You can collect your 2014 Welcome Pack from the main foyer of the Maths Institute on the Friday (1pm–6pm), Saturday (9am–5pm), or Sunday, (9am–1pm).

On-the-day tickets and ticket swaps

A range of sessions will be bookable on-the-day, for alumni to purchase on a first-come, first-served basis. If you have paid for a Weekend Pass or a Weekend Bundle in advance, you can swap your sessions for those with places still available.* Come to the Information Point in person or follow our Twitter account, **@OWeekends #OAW14**, to post tickets you're planning to return, and to find out what sessions still have places available.

Information Point

Staff will be available at the Information Point in the main foyer of the Maths Institute 1pm–6pm on Friday, from 9am–5pm on Saturday and 9am–1pm on Sunday. If you have any questions about the event, we'll be happy to help you.

Refreshments

Tea and coffee will be available in the Maths Institute on Friday (1pm–6pm), Saturday (9am–5pm) and Sunday (9am–1pm).

The Maths Institute Café will be open throughout the Weekend and here are a range of cafés and restaurants nearby.

Oxford Alumni Card

Don't forget to bring your Oxford Alumni Card along to the Weekend to secure discounts at a range of local shops, cafés, and hotels. Please see **www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/card** for the full listing of discounts available. Alumni Card-holders are also entitled to privileged access to many colleges. Full details of access policies for Card-holders can be found at **www.alumniweekend.ox.ac.uk**.

Blackwell shop and book signings

Your Alumni Card also entitles you to a 15% discount at Blackwell bookshop. In addition to their main shop in Broad Street, Blackwell will have a mini shop at the Maths Institute where you can purchase titles relevant to a variety of Weekend sessions. See **www.alumni.ox.ac.uk/blackwell** for more details. Book signings will also

take place after selected lectures – see **www.alumniweekend.ox.ac.uk** for a listing.

Oxford University shop

Visit the University's shop's pop-up store at the Maths Institute or see **www.oushop.com**.

Getting around

This year's event will be concentrated around the Maths Institute at the Radcliffe Observatory Quarter. Oxon Carts, a company of five bicycle rickshaws, will make a welcome return if you need transport between sessions; they can be hailed at the main venues or booked via rickshaw staff at the Maths Institute. A list of taxi companies and local bus timetables will also be available at the Information Point. The University website has a range of useful information concerning transport to, in and around the city. See **www.ox.ac.uk/visitors_friends/maps_and_directions/index.html**.

*Some sessions carry an additional charge



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