WHAT'S ON AT BROOKES 2016/17

LECTURES, EXHIBITIONS AND DEBATES

FREE AND OPEN TO ALL
Step inside...

We do amazing things at Oxford Brookes and we’d love you to get involved.

Every day at the University, our staff, students and partners are engaged in many inspiring activities. We’re incredibly proud to call Oxford our home and our local community is important to so much of what we do as a university.

It is therefore only right that Oxford Brookes opens its doors up to everyone and this year there are more reasons than ever for you to join us. We have a fantastic programme of events, exhibitions, festivals, expert lectures and community activities for you to enjoy.

Whether you’re a regular visitor to the University or if you’ve never attended an event before and just fancy doing something different, there is plenty to entertain and inspire everyone in our varied programme.

We look forward to welcoming you on campus soon.

Professor Alistair Fitt
Vice-Chancellor
Oxford Brookes University

Culture on your doorstep

Our events are free and open to all because we want you to be a part of life here at the University.

Most of our lectures and events take place in the award-winning John Henry Brookes Building on our Headington Campus, giving you a great opportunity to visit this inspirational space. You will also find activities going on at our other campuses too.
About our events

From Open Lectures with influential guest speakers, art exhibitions in the Glass Tank and our popular Science Bazaar, to regular free documentary screenings and access to first-class sports facilities, there is plenty for you to enjoy at Oxford Brookes.

When you visit our Headington Campus, simply come to our Main Reception and staff will be happy to direct you to your destination, or to one of our cafes for a coffee.

To book any of our events go online: www.brookes.ac.uk/events or call: 01865 484864

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Open Lectures

Whether you’re a student, graduate, member of staff or part of the local community, there is something for everyone in our popular series of Open Lectures.

We are delighted to be hosting a variety of lectures this year. All our high profile speakers, many of whom are pioneers in their field, will provide insight, comment and debate on a range of topical issues.

Go online for full details of all our lectures, which are free and open to all: www.brookes.ac.uk/events

WEDNESDAY 12 OCTOBER 2016, 5.30PM
JOHN HENRY BROOKES LECTURE THEATRE,
HEADINGTON CAMPUS

The Last Magnificent – 2016 Ken Hom Lecture

Jeremiah Tower

Treat yourself to an evening with Jeremiah Tower.

Jeremiah is one of the most controversial, outrageous and influential figures in the history of American gastronomy. His life and work has recently been made into an acclaimed documentary - The Last Magnificent.

After watching the film, enjoy listening to Jeremiah himself in conversation with Don Sloan, Head of the Oxford School of Hospitality Management.

Your host for the evening is Ken Hom OBE, renowned chef, writer and broadcaster.

This event is organised by Oxford Gastronomica, in association with the Oxford Brookes Documentary Club. The documentary begins at 5.30pm with the conversation following at 7.30pm.

ABOUT THE SPEAKER

Jeremiah Tower, along with Alice Waters, developed the culinary style known as Californian cuisine. He began his career in 1972 as chef of Chez Panisse in Berkeley, California. In 1984 he opened Stars which became one of the USA’s few iconic restaurants. Jeremiah now lives in Mexico, pursuing his career as a writer.
WEDNESDAY 12 OCTOBER 2016, 6PM
CHAKRABARTI ROOM, HEADINGTON CAMPUS

Self-fulfilling prophecy – the current state of politics in Britain

Simon Woolley

What do 2016’s political events, including the EU referendum, mean for minority communities across the UK? Simon will take a temperature check on the importance of this year and what the future holds for black and minority ethnic (BME) communities. He will also highlight the challenges with engagement and participation of young people in politics and wider society.

If you are concerned or unsure about where politics in Britain is heading, this is a must-hear lecture.

This lecture forms part of Oxford Brookes programme of activities for Black History Month 2016.

WEDNESDAY 19 OCTOBER 2016, 2.30PM
JOHN HENRY BROOKES LECTURE THEATRE, HEADINGTON CAMPUS

In technology’s slipstream? Studying engineering in a time of change

Dr Adrian Reynard

Adrian Reynard discusses the challenges facing universities in providing relevant teaching topics, whilst constantly changing technology makes new demands on engineers.

The lecture will reflect on changes in education and training for engineers in the light of rapidly evolving technologies, particularly in motorsport. Adrian, a successful racing car designer for many years, will also bring along one of the early Reynard cars.

This lecture marks the 20th anniversary of the start of Brookes’ highly successful Motorsport Engineering courses.
The new enlightenment – HLS Annual Research Lecture

Sir Paul Nurse

One of the world’s great scientists and communicators explains why science matters hugely to us all.

We need to embrace a New Enlightenment to ensure that science is promoted and used effectively. Science enhances our culture and civilisation, improves our health and quality of life, helps solve the world’s biggest problems, and supports sustainability. It influences nearly everything we do, is absolutely essential to drive economies and is one of the UK’s greatest assets.

In this lecture Sir Paul will make the case for valuing science and ensuring that society engages with, and benefits from, scientific progress and discovery.
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WEDNESDAY 26 OCTOBER 2016, 5PM
JANE ASHLEY LECTURE THEATRE, MARSTON ROAD

Are some more vulnerable than others? The role of nurses in recognising and reducing vulnerability

Professor Ruth Northway

Ruth explores the nature of vulnerability and argues that nurses have an important role to play in its reduction. Is vulnerability inevitable in the context of health care? Some groups of people (such as those with learning disabilities or dementia) are often considered to be particularly vulnerable but this should not be an inevitable consequence of belonging to a specific group. It can be reduced or even eliminated if we understand what it is that people are vulnerable to - and then work to reduce these factors and their impact.

You will learn about recommendations for change, based on the importance of nurses recognising and responding to potential vulnerability in a proactive way, and the challenges of such an approach for nursing practice, education and research.

ABOUT THE SPEAKER
Ruth Northway OBE is Professor of Learning Disability Nursing at the University of South Wales. She is Editor in Chief of the Journal of Intellectual Disabilities and Chair of the Royal College of Nursing Research Society. Her research and teaching interests include the health and wellbeing of people with learning disabilities, safeguarding people from abuse and the use of participatory research methods.

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TUESDAY 8 NOVEMBER 2016, 6.30PM
JOHN HENRY BROOKES LECTURE THEATRE, HEADINGTON CAMPUS

Gender diversity in politics – are we there yet?

Baroness Mary Goudie

Take part in an open debate chaired by Baroness Goudie. This year we celebrate 150 years since the first petition calling for votes for women. Currently 29 per cent of all MPs are women - a record high. Are we on the way to achieving gender equality in politics or is progress still fragile? These and other questions will be discussed.

This debate is dedicated to the late Jo Cox MP.

Following the debate there will be a drinks reception in the Abercrombie atrium at 7.30pm.

ABOUT THE SPEAKER
Baroness Mary Goudie is a global advocate for the rights of women and has been a member of the House of Lords since 1998. She is also an adviser to the Georgetown Institute for Women, Peace and Security, and a founding member of the 30% Club steering committee. She served as a member of the Select Committee on Sexual Violence in Conflict which reported to parliament in 2016.
Remembering Ronald Reagan – in the year of Clinton v Trump

Professor Iwan Morgan

On the day after the most polarising US presidential election for generations, Professor Morgan examines the legacy of a truly era-defining president – Ronald Reagan.

Reagan restored America’s self-confidence in the 1980s by governing as a pragmatic conservative, pursuing a foreign policy of peace through strength and proffering an optimistic vision that America’s best days lay in the future not the past.

Whatever your views on 2016’s presidential candidates, Professor Morgan’s lecture will provide fascinating insight and historical context.

Bridges of hope – from Gaza to Oxford Brookes

Hear from all past and present Gaza scholars

Ramy, Hassan, Jehan and Omar will talk about their personal experiences of life in Gaza and Oxford, how the Gaza Scholarship has made a difference to their lives and why the scholarship is good for students, communities and for Brookes.

Their achievements after graduating include setting up the first youth-led organisation to promote sustainable waste management in the Middle East, working for the Bank of Palestine in Gaza and writing for the books The Arab Spring: 5 Years On and Gaza Writes Back.

We will also hear from former Gaza scholars, Jamila Al Zaanin and Shaima Al Wahedi by video.

Brookes’ Gaza Scholarship was established in 2010 “as a sign to the people of Gaza that they are not forgotten”. We are very proud of our Gaza scholars and look forward to hearing their inspiring stories.
Hospitality and sanctuary – a faith based response to refugees

Rev Dr Inderjit Bhogal

Hear Dr Bhogal’s unique perspective on the current refugee situation in the UK and worldwide.

In the last decade, alongside increasing global instability, the movement of people around the globe fleeing war and persecution has become a major issue in the UK. Our response to refugees and asylum seekers is a matter that requires deep reflection at every level.

Inderjit is a Christian theologian who was born to a Sikh family and emigrated from Nairobi as a young man. He offers great insight into how we can respond to a serious social and humanitarian issue.

ABOUT THE SPEAKER
Rev Dr Inderjit S Bhogal OBE is a leading theologian and Methodist Minister. He is founder and President of City of Sanctuary. His achievements include founding interfaith initiatives in Wolverhampton and Sheffield, and leading a reconciliation group in Northern Ireland. He has received an MA from Westminster College and an honorary doctorate from Oxford Brookes.

Pic: Thomas Koch
**Saturday 7 December 2016, 6pm**

**John Henry Brookes Lecture Theatre, Headington Campus**

**Oxford Health and Thames Valley Police – caring for people in crisis**

Hear from professionals delivering care to people in crisis

They will tell diverse and surprising stories that highlight the role of the Street Triage service in the care of people in crisis. You will also learn what impact working together in partnership has had on Oxford Health and Thames Valley Police.

Mental health issues are very common in our communities but are often misunderstood.

Find out how the service can help someone in crisis and how the partnership has transformed the police’s awareness of mental health problems.

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**Wednesday 22 February 2017, 6pm**

**John Henry Brookes Lecture Theatre, Headington Campus**

**Being who you are today – perspectives on identity, rights, pride and community**

A panel conversation chaired by Nick Rumens with leading activists, campaigners and practitioners in the field of LGBTQ+ equality and inclusion.

You are invited to be inspired, enlightened and challenged by a lively discussion of the gains and continuing work to ensure diverse sexual orientations and gender identities are fully accepted and celebrated in UK society and communities. We will be looking at ways of belonging and creating a sense of community, as well as reflecting on responses to global events of violence and hate crime, actions from the UK government and the changing European context.

Our panelists bring perspectives from the forefront of current equality action - to enable us each to be and become who we are.

The panel is part of Oxford Brookes Events for LGBT History Month 2017 on the theme of Citizenship, Law and PSHE.
It could never work, could it? The experience of prison-based therapeutic communities

Dr Jamie Bennett

The Governor of HMP Grendon & Spring Hill will talk about a unique approach to prison and rehabilitation. Grendon is the only prison operating entirely as a series of democratic therapeutic communities. It offers a radically different approach to the management of men who have committed serious offences. They are invested with trust and responsibility and helped to explore their own actions and experiences.

Find out about Dr Bennett’s success in managing a safer and more humane prison that also reduces reoffending.

The Brookes Society Annual Lecture

Smashing another glass ceiling – how to be ambitious and work part-time

Karen Mattison MBE

Karen Mattison has been hailed as one of ‘Britain’s Top 50 Radicals’, and named a ‘Business Hero’ by Management Today magazine. She makes frequent media appearances to talk about how to successfully work part-time whilst raising a family.

She will use her own experiences of launching Women Like Us and Timewise to look at the challenge of how to fulfil your business and workplace ambitions, but keep the flexibility to live your non-work life to the full. She will also discuss how businesses should re-think the way they recruit their workforces.

Karen will be in conversation with Pro-Vice Chancellor Paul Inman.

Oxford Brookes Athena SWAN Lecture for 2017 and in celebration of International Women’s Day.

ABOUT THE SPEAKER

Dr Jamie Bennett has worked in prisons for 20 years, largely working with men who have committed serious offences, but doing so in a progressive way that creates safe, humane and rehabilitative institutions. He has written widely on prison issues and is a Research Associate at the University of Oxford. He has published five books including The working lives of prison managers: Global change, local culture and individual agency in the late modern prison, published by Palgrave Macmillan in 2015.

ABOUT THE SPEAKER

Karen Mattison MBE is Director of the Timewise Foundation. In 2005 she launched Women Like Us, a social business providing practical careers advice and support to women on their return to work, along with business partner Emma Stewart. Karen founded Timewise Jobs in 2012. Her numerous business accolades include several national awards for social enterprise.
WEDNESDAY 15 MARCH 2017, 6PM
JOHN HENRY BROOKES LECTURE THEATRE, HEADINGTON CAMPUS

Nurtured by nature – a dose of nature a day keeps the doctor away

Dr William Bird

Discover the significant positive health benefits of spending time in nature.

In this lecture William will detail the negative effects that the modern world is having on health and the simple measures to reduce this impact. His company Intelligent Health has launched Beat the Street, a flagship walking and cycling competition which has engaged 14 per cent of the population in participating towns.

Modern society is afflicted by many health issues yet so often turns its back on nature. Find out ways that you can improve your health through nature.

Oxford Brookes Sustainability lecture

WEDNESDAY 22 MARCH 2017, 6PM
JOHN HENRY BROOKES LECTURE THEATRE, HEADINGTON CAMPUS

And along came a spider (and a fruit fly) – the genetic bases of animal development and evolution

Professor Alistair McGregor

Find out how animals are built by a ‘genetic toolkit.’

Interactions among ‘toolkit’ genes regulate the development of animals from single cells to complex multicellular organisms like flies, spiders and humans. Alistair will explore how changes in the regulation of genes that are used to build animals underlie the evolution of their shape and size.

Discover why understanding natural variation in genetic regulatory interactions is important – both to our knowledge of cell and developmental biology, and to the evolution of biodiversity.
Confidence - born, bred or bluffed?

Dr Katherine Grainger

The Chancellor’s inaugural lecture is on ‘confidence’.

In the 18th century, Samuel Johnson was quoted as saying “self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings.” But where does self-confidence come from? Are people born with it? Can it be taught or learned? And what happens when ‘great undertakings’ must begin before self-confidence is in place? Is achievement necessary before confidence exists, or can belief be the bedrock of confidence before there is evidence to convince?

Katherine looks at examples from a variety of sources including her own life and career to try to unlock some of the secrets of confidence.
Safeguarding child wellbeing - the public health role of health visitors

Professor Jane Appleton

Jane explains the public health role and value of contemporary health visiting.

Health visiting was established more than 150 years ago and provides a universal and public health preventative service to pre-school children and families. This lecture will describe the unique contribution of health visiting to safeguarding children in the community.

Drawing on research, Jane will make the case for why we need health visitors to promote child welfare and wellbeing.

ABOUT THE SPEAKER

Jane Appleton is Professor in Primary and Community Care at Oxford Brookes University. She trained as a nurse in Sheffield before qualifying as a health visitor in 1989 and working in West London. Jane leads the Children and Families Research Group at Brookes. She is Co-Editor of Child Abuse Review, a leading UK inter-professional journal for research, practice and policy in childhood harm and also the Professional Editor for the journal Community Practitioner.

WEDNESDAY 7 JUNE 2017, 6PM
JOHN HENRY BROOKES LECTURE THEATRE, HEADINGTON CAMPUS

Community activities

We are proud of our links with the city of Oxford and the county and we strive to play a full part in the life of our local neighbourhood through events and other activities.

Have some fun by taking part in our community events - you might be surprised at what you learn.
The Oxford Brookes University Documentary Club
Every Thursday from 29 September 2016 at 7pm

Staff, students and visitors can enjoy free screenings of feature-length, independent documentaries at Oxford Brookes throughout the academic year.

The Oxford Brookes University Documentary Club (OBUDOC) promotes a range of internationally-acclaimed recent documentaries, open to all, in the John Henry Brookes Lecture Theatre on our Headington Campus.

Recent screenings have included the story of young human rights activist Malala Yousafzai in *He Named Me Malala*. Her father Mr Ziauddin Yousafzai attended the screening attracting an audience of 300 guests.

The screenings are often followed by question and answer sessions or panel discussions with insightful guest speakers. They offer the opportunity to develop a greater understanding of current global and local issues and also provide amazing networking opportunities.

Book your free tickets and join us every Thursday during semester time at 7pm throughout 2016/17.

Programme details can be found on the website www.brookes.ac.uk/obudoc or email obudoc@brookes.ac.uk

Sing. Play. Perform.
Oxford Brookes University Orchestra
Every Thursday from 6 October 2016, 6pm-8pm
Free and open to all students, staff and members of the local community!

Join us in room B10 in the Richard Hamilton Building on the Headington Campus.

To audition for strings and woodwind email musicperformance@brookes.ac.uk

University Choir
Every Tuesday from 4 October 2016, 6pm-8pm
The University choir is also free and open to all students, staff and members of the local community.
Come and sing along in the Willow Lecture Theatre, Headington Hill site on the Headington Campus.

Remembrance Service
Friday 11 November 2016, 10.50am-11.10am
We mark Remembrance Day at the Harcourt Hill Campus with a short service of remembrance in the Westminster Chapel which includes the two minutes’ silence at 11am. All are welcome to attend.

Christmas Carol Service
Thursday 1 December 2016, 6.30pm
The University’s annual Christmas Carol Service is a celebration of readings, carols and music set in the beautiful surroundings of the Westminster Chapel on our Harcourt Hill Campus.

Everyone is invited! Bring your friends and family along and celebrate this wonderful time of year.

There is plenty of parking and free refreshments will be provided after the service.
Oxford Human Rights Festival 2017

Home
14 - 18 March 2017


Across the world, people are forced to flee their home for reasons of conflict, violence and permanent upheaval, natural disasters and economic turmoil, and the majority remain displaced for the long-term. The fractured notion of home is explored from the varied points of view of refugees, indigenous people and homeless people here in the UK in the University’s inspirational Oxford Human Rights Festival, now in its 15th year.

The festival will see an exciting, stimulating and thought-provoking programme of films, documentaries, art and performance exploring these issues of what home means. There will also be opportunities to hear from a number of high profile and influential guest speakers.

The Oxford Human Rights Festival is curated by students on the Development and Emergency Practice master’s programme within the University’s School of Architecture, with the assistance of students from Film Studies, Arts and Law.

All events are free and take place at the Headington Campus.

The full programme and further information can be found at www.oxfordhumanrightsfestival.net

The centrepiece of the festival is an exhibition in the Glass Tank from 27 February to 24 March 2017. See page 37 for more information.

Brookes Science Bazaar 2017

Early Spring 2017

There are lots of different ways to do science and discover new things. How can we find out what happens inside our brain?

Do you like to design and build things? Are you keen to find out new things about your body and your health? Do you love to take a closer look at flowers, birds and bugs? The Science Bazaar offers something for everyone.

At Oxford Brookes we feel passionate about our work, and we would like to invite you and your family to come and find out more about our research. Meet our staff and students and enjoy a free day of fun-filled science activities for everyone.

The bazaar will be coming to you in early 2017. Keep a check on the website www.brookes.ac.uk/events from October for updates and a confirmed date and time.

The Science Bazaar is free and open to all, especially recommended for children aged 5-12.
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Oxford Literary Festival
25 March – 2 April 2017
We’ll once again be making an important contribution to the FT Weekend Oxford Literary Festival.
Academics from our Department of English and Modern Languages will take part in the lively and varied programme of literary events alongside an array of award-winning and internationally renowned authors and poets.
Details of the full programme can be found on the festival’s website www.oxfordliteraryfestival.org

OutBurst
4 – 6 May 2017
Pegasus Theatre, Oxford
For the sixth year running, Oxford Brookes will be bursting out of the University campus into the community, to show just how exciting, switched on and joined up life can be.
Staff and students will get together to share some amazing experiences, from interacting with robots to creating your own comic, from hearing inspiring new authors to drawing with light.
OutBurst will showcase cutting-edge research and expertise from across the University in a variety of stimulating and fun events for everyone, including art installations, performances, lectures, workshops, exhibitions and group discussions for all ages.
For more information about the programme and regular updates visit the website www.brookes.ac.uk/outburst

OutBurst 2017

Tickets can be booked online via the Pegasus Theatre website www.pegasustheatre.org.uk or call the Box Office on 01865 812150.

OutBurst

Founders’ Day
Thursday 25 May 2017
First held in 2016 to mark the end of Oxford Brookes’ 150th anniversary celebrations, Founders’ Day is now an annual event, marking the legacy of those celebrations and also celebrating our future.
The day is timed to mark the first days of teaching in our predecessor institution, the Oxford School of Art, in May 1865. It will include a John Henry Brookes lecture on a chosen topic.
For more information about the day and the latest updates visit www.brookes.ac.uk/events
Glass Tank

Open to all, our unique exhibition space encourages you to engage with art and research through a diverse programme showcasing professional artists, students, staff and alumni working across a range of media from photography, painting and print through to film, sculpture and installations.

The Glass Tank is located on our Headington Campus. You can view most exhibitions from 9am to 5pm Monday to Friday with no need to book. Combine your visit with a stop for coffee or lunch at one of our cafes. Simply call in at our Main Reception in the John Henry Brookes Building and staff will be pleased to point you in the right direction.

Find out more about upcoming exhibitions and associated events on the Glass Tank webpages www.brookes.ac.uk/glass-tank
Architecture Design by Pan Gongkai
7 October – 9 November 2016

An exhibition by reputed Chinese artist Pan Gongkai, presented in the Glass Tank by the Confucius Institute at Oxford Brookes University.

Pan Gongkai is President of one of the most prestigious art schools in China, the Central Academy of Arts. His practice covers ink painting, installation and architectural designs. For the Glass Tank, Pan has selected a sample of his architectural designs, in the context of the University’s renowned School of Architecture. These original and poetic designs bring together traditional Chinese aesthetics with the spatial form of Modernist and Post-modernist architecture.

Beyond the Western Front: Exploring Hidden Histories of the First World War
18 November – 16 December 2016

A collaborative exhibition by the University’s Department of History, Philosophy and Religion with the Soldiers of Oxfordshire Museum and the University of Nottingham’s Centre for Hidden Histories.

This exhibition explores the remarkable and graphic hidden histories of WW1 beyond the trenches of the Western Front, as seen through the prism of the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire battalions’ experiences.

Displays will include student research projects, WW1 artefacts and a series of stereoscopic (3D) pictures.

Claude Cahun: Beneath This Mask
23 January – 17 February 2017


Claude Cahun (1894-1954) is best known for her original and enigmatic photographic self-portraits. Decades ahead of its time, her work played with perceived gender roles and identity, concerns that are still as current and pertinent as ever in today’s world.

Beneath This Mask is drawn from the Claude Cahun Archive at Jersey Heritage and contains photographic works that have rarely been seen in the UK.

Pic: Claude Cahun, Je Tends Les Bas, 1931

Courtesty and copyright Jersey Heritage

Home
27 February – 24 March 2017


This exhibition is the centrepiece of the 15th annual Oxford Human Rights Festival and features work that explores themes of home and forced migration and displacement in the UK and beyond, including work made in response to the refugee crisis in Europe.

It is curated by students on the Development and Emergency Practice master’s programme within the School of Architecture.

Pic: Pete Maclaine
Student Public Art Commission
3 April – 5 May 2017
A showcase of student designs for a major new public art commission at Oxford Brookes University.

BA (Hons) Fine Art Degree Show 2017
13 May – 18 May 2017
A selection of work from this year’s final degree show by Oxford Brookes Fine Art students.

School of Architecture End of Year Show 2017
27 May – 5 June
A showcase of undergraduate and postgraduate architecture students’ work from the year.

Beyond Surface
19 June – 21 July 2017
An exhibition celebrating ten years of the Artist Teacher Scheme MA in Education at Oxford Brookes University.

The Artist Teacher Scheme is a national programme of continuing professional development for art educators and provides a unique opportunity for artist teachers to be immersed in their own art, craft and design practice.

Beyond Surface provides a platform for past and present artist teacher researchers to showcase a diverse range of making practices that communicate these shifting professional identities.

The Language of Line
31 July – 25 August 2017
A group exhibition selected by artist Ruth Broadbent, Associate Lecturer in Fine Art, including the artist’s own Imagined Lines series and other recent work. The exhibition raises questions about the semiotic, linguistic and cultural nature of the line and our instinctive readings of it.
Brookes Sport offers sports facilities across all campuses for staff, students and the wider community at exceptional value. This includes access to gyms, a recently extended climbing wall, tennis courts, floodlit AstroTurf pitches, a sports hall, a golf course, and a swimming pool.

There are also a range of fitness classes available including Pilates, aerobics, spinning and circuit training.

A membership fee applies to all users and there are discounts available, as well as swimming-only and climbing-only memberships.

Full details of all membership plans and facilities near you are available on the Brookes Sport website [www.brookes.ac.uk/brookes-sport](http://www.brookes.ac.uk/brookes-sport).

COME AND VISIT THE MULTI-AWARD-WINNING JOHN HENRY BROOKES BUILDING

See the spaces that inspire our students, including our library and places to eat, open to the public all year round.
How to find us

Buses within Oxford
- From the railway or bus station – catch the U1 from Frideswide Square
- Thornhill and Seacourt park and rides – catch the U1 or the 400 for Headington Campus
- Other park and rides – catch a bus to city centre and then the U1.

By car
- Oxford is 20 minutes from the M40 (junctions 8 or 9), and 30 minutes from the M4 (junction 13).

Car parking
There is limited parking within the city/on campus – please use the well-signed park and ride services if possible.

How to book

To book any of our events:
Go online: www.brookes.ac.uk/events
Call: 01865 484864
Or complete and return the form below to:
The Events Team, Oxford Brookes University, Headington Campus, Gipsy Lane, Oxford OX3 0BP

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Email
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More information
For our campus addresses, maps and further travel advice go to www.brookes.ac.uk/about-brookes/visit-us

For access and parking contact:
Beth Hill, Head of Stewardship and Events
T: 01865 484864

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# Events at a glance

All details are correct at time of going to press in September 2016.

For the most up-to-date information please visit [www.brookes.ac.uk/events](http://www.brookes.ac.uk/events)

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