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on Animal Ethics 2025

**The Ethics
of Captivity**
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Welcome to the Summer School

A warm welcome to our tenth Annual Oxford Animal Ethics Summer School

This year, we are exploring the Ethics of Captivity, asking the questions: How many, if any, of these practices can be morally justified? Why should humans want to keep animals captive on such a vast scale? What harm is done to animals by denying them their basic desire to be free? What can be done legally, culturally, and politically to help humans move beyond this worldwide practice?

We are delighted to have speakers from all over the world representing a wide array of disciplines, including scientists, philosophers, theologians, lawyers, historians, and literature scholars. We hope the discussion over the next few days will inspire and educate us all on how to help animals in captivity.

We would like to thank our sponsors: Cruelty Free International, One Voice, the Born Free Foundation, Food System Innovations, and Freedom for Animals. We would also like to thank our long-time supporters Susan and Dan Boggio and Kimberly Moore, both of whom are sponsoring for a third time. We are truly grateful to our wonderful sponsors who make this Summer School possible.

I look forward to personally welcoming you to our Summer School.



Dr Clair Linzey

Director of the Annual Oxford Animal Ethics Summer School

CELEBRATING 10 YEARS *of Summer Schools*

We are thrilled to be celebrating our tenth Summer School

We pride ourselves on building an international and multidisciplinary animal academic community. We believe it is the friendliest animal conference in the world. It is such a joy to see so many return year after year. We would like to especially thank our delegates who have attended all ten Summer Schools. This is a very

elite group of three: Dr Alan Bates, Robyn Hederman, and Dr Maureen O'Sullivan.

To mark this occasion, there will be a special anniversary cake on Tuesday 5th at teatime 3.30pm in the T S Eliot Foyer.

In addition, Andrew and Clair will be reflecting on this moment on Monday night. "Ten Years of Summer Schools: Animal Ethics Looking to the Future" will take place in the T S Eliot Theatre at 8pm.



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About the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics



**The Oxford Centre for
Animal Ethics
(www.oxfordanimaethics.com)
is the premier centre for animal
ethics worldwide.**

Our Centre breaks new ground for the animals by pioneering ethical perspectives on animals through academic research, teaching, and publication. We want to put ethical concern for animals on the intellectual agenda, and contribute to an enlightened public debate about animals. We believe that the rational case for animals is frequently understated within academia and misrepresented in the media.

The heart of the work of the Centre is our international Fellowship of over 140 academics drawn from the humanities and the sciences. The Fellows are working in all fields of academic scholarship to advance perspectives on animal ethics. The motto of the Centre is "Helping people to think differently about animals."

The Centre publishes the *Journal of Animal Ethics* in partnership with the University of Illinois Press, and has established a book series on animal ethics with Palgrave Macmillan comprising more than forty books.

The Palgrave Macmillan books, and many more, are on sale in the Summer School Office.



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About Merton College, University of Oxford



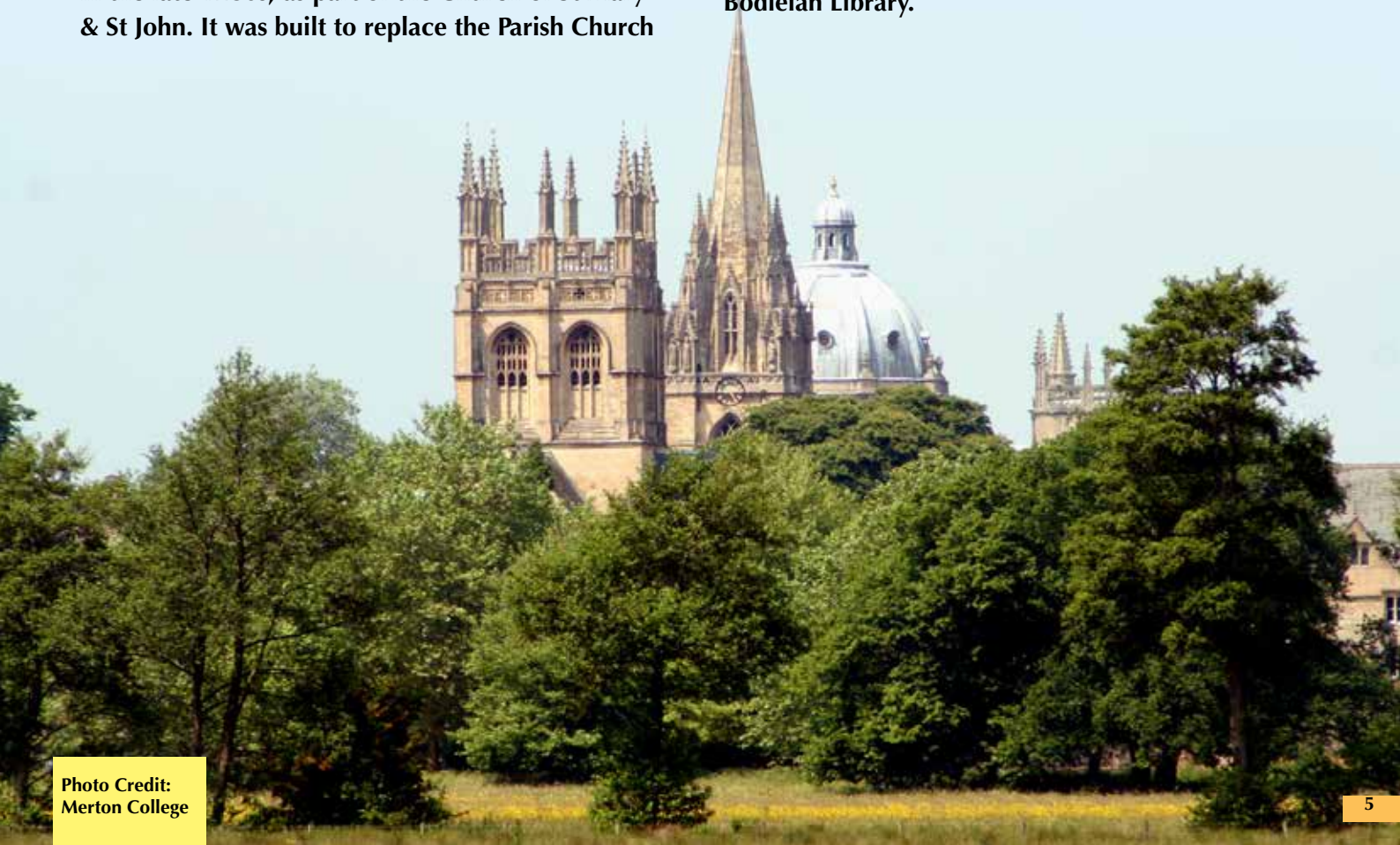
Merton College, the first fully self-governing College in the University, was founded in 1264 by Walter de Merton, sometime Chancellor of England and later Bishop of Rochester.

Mob Quadrangle, the oldest quadrangle in the University, was built in three phases: the Treasury c.1288-91; the north and east ranges and the Sacristy c.1304-11, and the Library on the south and west sides 1373-8. Mob Library is the oldest continuously-functioning library for university academics and students in the world. The Gatehouse dates from the early fifteenth century, when Henry V granted a royal “licence to crenellate,” which allowed for the construction of the battlement tower above the present-day Lodge.

What is now the quire of Merton Chapel was begun in the late 1280s, as part of the Church of St Mary & St John. It was built to replace the Parish Church

of St John the Baptist which stood on the site now occupied by the north wing of Mob Quad. The transepts (what is now the ante-chapel) were added in the 14th and early 15th centuries, and the tower was completed in 1450. To this day, the Chapel contains one of the finest pre-Reformation lecterns surviving in England, originally given to the College in 1504. A screen by Christopher Wren was added in 1673. Edward Blore, William Butterfield, and Sir Gilbert Scott contributed to its restoration during the Gothic revival of the 19th century.

Merton College was originally founded for 20 fellows, with undergraduates being formally admitted in the early 1380s. It was then that John Wylriot, a former Fellow and Sub-Warden, endowed a number of scholarships known at Merton as Postmasterships. Over the centuries, many eminent scholars and cultural leaders have called Merton home. They include four Nobel Prize winners, the mathematician who solved Fermat’s Last Theorem, J R R Tolkien, the physician who discovered the circulation of blood, and the founder of the Bodleian Library.



About Cruelty Free International

One of the world's longest standing animal protection organisations, Cruelty Free International is committed to ending animal testing worldwide.

Advancing progressive thinking around the ethics and science of animals used in research is core to our mission and our long-standing partnership with the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics helps us to do just that. We were proud to previously work together on a Summer School focused on animals in research and this year's sponsorship of the Summer School on the Ethics of Captivity again places animals used in research at the heart of a crucial global forum.

Bringing together leading academics, legal experts, and animal protection allies, the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics helps society chart a way forward. The focus of this Summer School is particularly relevant to our mission, as millions of animals are confined in laboratories worldwide. Their suffering underscores the urgent need for ethical scrutiny and progressive reform. Our support of this event and the pioneering work of the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics reflects our belief in the power of partnership and the lasting change that collaborative, informed dialogue can create not only for animals in laboratories but for all of those languishing in captivity.

Grace Robinson, Cruelty Free International's Partnerships and Programmes Officer will be presenting on "Captive lives, unseen suffering: Exposing the reality of animal testing in Europe" in the T S Eliot Theatre on Tuesday.

David Thomas, Cruelty Free International's Legal Consultant will be presenting on "The law and philosophy of keeping animals in captivity" in the Mure Room on Tuesday.

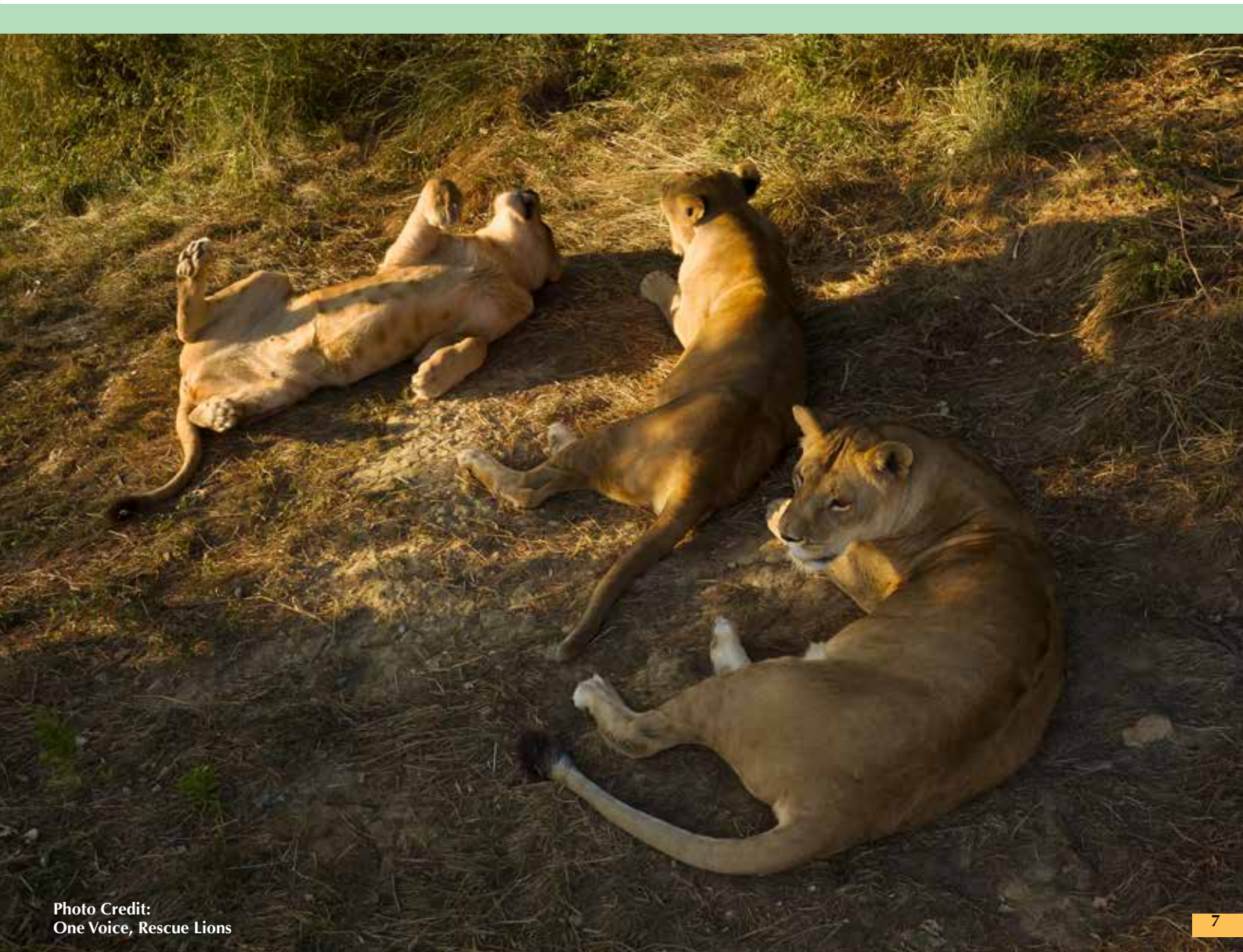


One Voice works on behalf of animals and the environment by campaigning for the protection of all sentient beings. We believe that defending animals also means helping humans and protecting our planet.

Founded 30 years ago, One Voice is especially concerned with the issue of captivity. One Voice has achieved huge successes in securing the release of circus elephants, tigers, and lions, and in ending

fur farming in France. It also campaigns for animals in laboratories and recently prevented orcas and dolphins from terrible captive conditions in dolphinariums in Asia.

Muriel Arnal, President of One Voice, said “The Summer School provides a moment to pause from campaigning and share thoughts with high-level animal-friendly academics. The Summer School enables new thinking and strategizing for the animal movement.”



We work tirelessly to ensure that all wild animals, whether living in captivity or in the wild, are treated with compassion and respect and are able to live their lives according to their needs.

As a leading wildlife charity, we oppose the exploitation of wild animals in captivity and campaign to keep them where they belong – in the wild. We promote Compassionate Conservation to enhance the survival of threatened species and protect natural habitats while respecting the needs and safeguarding the welfare of individual animals. We seek to have a positive impact on animals in the wild and protect their ecosystems in perpetuity, for their own intrinsic value and for the critical roles they play within the natural world.

Born Free's vision is a world where individual wild animals are treated with respect and compassion.

We strive to secure a mutually beneficial co-existence between people and wildlife enabling wild animals to live their lives free from harmful exploitation, and as part of a viable ecosystem. Our purpose is to keep wildlife in the wild. We aim to create a kinder, more compassionate world, where wild animals are no longer exploited, and people and wildlife coexist in harmony and without conflict. However, our work to help individual animals, conserve threatened species, and empower local communities does not happen in a moral vacuum. That is why we at Born Free, are so pleased to be one of the sponsors of the 10th Oxford Animal Ethics Summer School as we strive to be more humane beings.

Chris Lewis Captivity Research and Policy Manager at Born Free Foundation will be presenting on “Elephants in zoos: Past, present, but what future?” in the T S Eliot Theatre on Tuesday.

Adeline Lerambert International Policy Manager at Born Free Foundation will be presenting on “An ethical critique of sustainable use approaches” in the T S Eliot Theatre on Wednesday.



Food System Innovations is a philanthropic impact platform investing in a humane and sustainable future of food. Our vision is a world where animals are no longer farmed on an industrial scale and food systems are healthy, humane, and sustainable.

At Food System Innovations, we recognize that captivity is fundamentally an ethical question about factory farming, given that the vast majority of captive animals globally are held within industrial food production systems. When we examine the moral implications of confining sentient beings, we cannot ignore that factory farming — on land and on water — represents the largest-scale captivity operation in human history.

The Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics Summer School provides crucial space for rigorous ethical inquiry into these systems that too often remain invisible to consumers and policymakers alike. By supporting this program, we're investing in the next generation of scholars, advocates, and decision-makers who will grapple with the profound moral questions surrounding how we treat the trillions of animals whose lives are shaped entirely by our food choices.

This ethical education is essential groundwork for the systemic transformation toward more humane and sustainable food systems that FSI champions. We cannot build a just food future without first honestly confronting the ethical dimensions of our current practices.

Maximilian Elder the Managing Director of Food Systems Innovations will be chairing the panel on Aquaculture: The Next Moral Frontier in the T S Eliot Theatre on Tuesday evening.



Freedom for Animals (FFA), formerly known as the Captive Animals Protection Society (CAPS), is one of the UK's oldest animal rights groups.

Freedom for Animals campaigns for an end to the captivity and exploitation of animals for human entertainment in zoos, mobile zoos, aquariums, circuses, other travelling animal exhibitions and the “exotic” pet trade which is inextricably linked to the mobile zoo trade.

Freedom for Animals is incredibly proud to be sponsoring the Annual Oxford Animal Ethics Summer School this year. As a charity that works to expose the suffering and harm caused by holding animals captive for display and performance, we were delighted to learn that the theme of this year's Summer School would be The Ethics of Captivity. This is an enormously important topic, and one that is often overlooked within the wider conversation on animal rights and welfare. Freedom for Animals would like to thank the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics for shining a light on these issues, and we are very pleased to be able to support them.

Laura Walton the Campaigns Manager for Freedom for Animals will be presenting on “Mobile zoos, mobile misery” in the T S Eliot Theatre on Wednesday.



About Susan and Dan Boggio

Susan and Dan Boggio are both strong supporters for helping the world's most vulnerable.

They have chosen to advocate for many worthwhile local and international causes related to relieving the suffering and improving the quality of life for both humans and animals.

Susan is the former Board Chair of UNICEF USA, Southwest Region, and they are founders of UNICEF's Dan and Susan Boggio Fund for children. Susan is a graduate of UNC-Charlotte and has done post-graduate studies in comparative religion and philosophy. She has been named a Woman of Distinction, one of Houston's Most Influential Women, Animals Champion for feeding homebound seniors and their animals, and the Heart of Gold

Volunteer by Citizens for Animal Protection.

Susan is a founding member of the Houston 20, dedicated to fighting child trafficking in the Houston area. Susan and Dan together have been named a Texas Children's Hospital Champion for Children, Houston PetSet Soiree' 2018 Honorees, recipients of the Melcher Humanitarian Award, and UNICEF Helenka Pantaleoni Global Humanitarian award. Susan founded Happy Faces Pet Ranch dog rescue in Texas and is currently fostering and rehoming approximately 130 dogs.

Dan and Susan hope their passion for making the world a better place for children, animals, and others through education, protection, and providing basic life needs, here and around the world, inspires others to do the same.

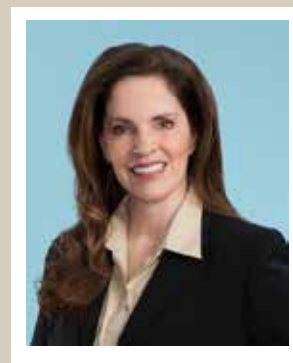
Susan and Dan are Honorary Fellows of the Centre. They are also the Executive Producers of *The Animal Thing* film.



About Kimberly Moore

Kimberly Moore is a senior tax attorney at Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP in Washington, D.C., and a recognized expert on U.S. laws governing the treatment of animals.

She serves as Director of Public Relations for Fur Free Society, Inc., and has advised animal welfare



organizations on legal formation, fundraising, and tax-exempt compliance, including successful applications for I.R.S. 501(c)(3) status. She is a Fellow of the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics and the author of *The Case for the Legal Protection of Animals: Humanity's Shared Destiny with the Animal Kingdom* (Palgrave Macmillan Animal Ethics Series, 2023), a landmark work advocating for the legal recognition of animal sentience and individual moral worth.

In reflecting on this year's theme, the ethics of captivity, Kimberly says: "Captivity is not merely a physical condition — it is often a legal construct. The enclosures that confine animals are built not only with bars, but with statutes. True legal reform begins not by asking how we might make captivity more humane, but whether captivity itself can ever be morally justified."

Kimberly is presenting on "The ethics of captivity in conservation: Recommendations to enhance legal protection for individual animals" in the T S Eliot Theatre on Tuesday.

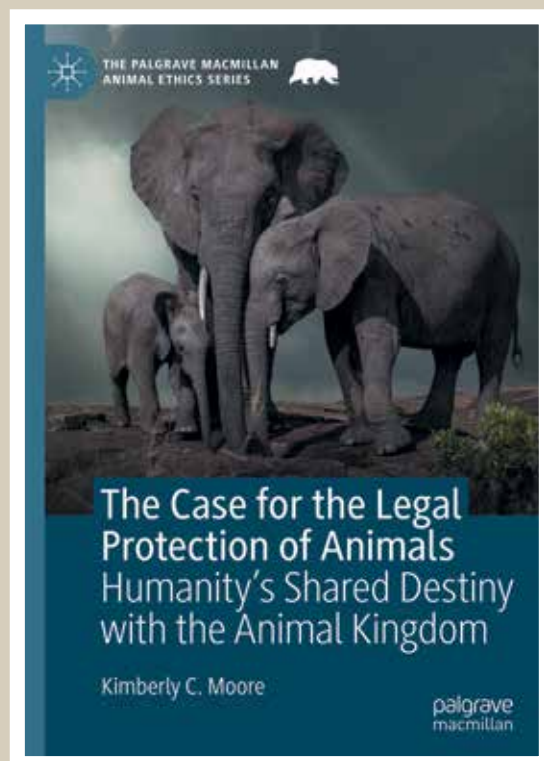


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Spotlight on Aquaculture

The Summer School will highlight the fastest growing form of intensive animal agriculture in the world, namely aquaculture. Captivity for aquatic animals is an under explored area of academic research.

To that end, we are focusing on this topic so it may receive closer ethical scrutiny. The Aquaculture evening will take place on Tuesday 5th starting with a cocktail reception in Rose Lane Gardens at 7.30pm. This will be followed by a special panel:

Aquaculture: The Next Moral Frontier in the T S Eliot Theatre

Chair: Maximilian Elder, Managing Director of Food Systems Innovations

Professor Kathy Hessler, Assistant Dean of Animal Law at GW Law School

Giulia Malerbi, Head of Global Policy at Aquatic Life Institute

Antoine Tifine, Global Campaigns Manager (Fish Welfare) at Compassion in World Farming

Amy P. Wilson, Executive Director of Animal Law Reform South Africa

In addition, there are eight presentations throughout the Summer School that will explore aquaculture. There will be presentations from: Professor Matthew Hayek, Professor Kathy Hessler, Giulia Malerbi, Liz Nussbaumer and Professor Dave Love, Dr Santiago Pintos, and Laurie Sellars, Taylor Waters, and Amy P. Wilson.



The Centre is delighted to announce a partnership with one of the foremost law schools in the United States.

This year's Summer School sees the first stage of the new Animal Ethics and Law Partnership between the Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics and the George Washington University Law School (GW). A large part of the GW Animal Law program is the Animal Legal Education Initiative (ALEI) which is dedicated to developing Animal Law as a stand-alone legal discipline.

GW is sending four of its faculty and graduate students to showcase their expertise on the issue of captivity.

Professor Kathy Hessler, Assistant Dean of the Animal Law Program, will be speaking on "Aquaculture hatcheries: The need to protect animals throughout the system" on Thursday in the T S Eliot theatre. She is also a panellist in Aquaculture: The Next Moral Frontier in the T S Eliot Theatre on Tuesday evening.

Dr Lori Marino, Co-Director of the Animal Law and Science Project, will be presenting on "Science, law, and ethics: The three pillars of protection for captive cetaceans" on Tuesday in the T S Eliot theatre.

Amy P. Wilson, GW consultant to the Aquatic Animal Law Project, will be presenting on "Factory fins: Cruelty and harm beneath the surface" on Tuesday in the T S Eliot theatre. She is also a panellist in Aquaculture: The Next Moral Frontier in the T S Eliot Theatre on Tuesday evening.

Emma DiGiovanni, GW masters candidate, will be presenting on "Legal protections for plant-based foods as a strategy to reduce farmed animal captivity" in the Mure room on Thursday.



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OXFORD ANIMAL ETHICS
SUMMER SCHOOL



The Ethics of Captivity

4-7 August, 2025

Programme



Monday 4 August

3.00pm Onwards: Check in for Residential Delegates in the Junior Common Room
4.00-5.00pm: Registration in the Summer School Office
5.00-6.00pm: Reception in the T S Eliot Foyer Welcome by the Revd Professor Andrew Linzey and Dr Clair Linzey
6.00-8.00pm: Welcome Meal in the Dining Hall
8.00-9.00pm: 10 Years of Summer Schools: Animal Ethics Looking to the Future with the Revd Professor Andrew Linzey and Dr Clair Linzey Followed by Q and As
9.00pm: Afterhours at the Summer School Social in the Junior Common Room

Tuesday 5 August

8-9am: Breakfast in the Dining Hall (for Residential Delegates)

8.30-9.00am: Registration in the Summer School Office

T S Eliot Theatre	Mure Room
<i>Chair: David B. Rosengard</i>	<i>Chair: Dr Alan Bates</i>
9.00-9.30 Professor Steven McMullen Professor of Economics Hope College Evaluating the economic justifications for confinement in animal agriculture	9.00-9.30 Giulia Malerbi Head of Global Policy Aquatic Life Institute The ethical imperative for a preemptive ban on octopus farming
9.35-10.05 Vanessa Shakib Co-founder and Co-director Advancing Law for Animals Impact litigation as a vehicle for change	9.35-10.05 Dr Kenneth Valpey Research Fellow Oxford Centre for Hindu Studies Cows' confinement and the logic of Bhakti care ethics: The case of Bhaktivedanta Manor's "cow protection" programme
10.10-10.40 Chris Lewis Captivity Research and Policy Manager Born Free Foundation Elephants in zoos: Past, present, but what future?	10.10-10.40 Professor Delcianna J. Winders Associate Professor of Law Vermont Law and Graduate School Pay-to-play: Circumventing Endangered Species Act protections for captive wildlife
10.40-11.10am: Tea and Coffee in the Foyer	
<i>Chair: Professor Thomas White</i>	<i>Chair: Robyn Hederman</i>
11.10-11.40 Dr Lori Marino President, Whale Sanctuary Project Co-Director, Animal Law and Science Project George Washington University Science, law, and ethics: The three pillars of protection for captive cetaceans	11.10-11.40 Professor Tom Lininger Professor of Law University of Oregon School of Law The ethical case against "virtual captivity" for wildlife

T S Eliot Theatre	Mure Room
11.45-12.15 Kimberly Moore Attorney Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman LLP The ethics of captivity in conservation: Recommendations to enhance legal protection for individual animals	11.45-12.15 Professor Matthew Hayek Assistant Professor, Department of Environmental Studies New York University Beyond the cage: Ecological impacts of animal captivity in aquaculture
12.20-12.50 Cynthia von Schlichten General Counsel Farm Sanctuary, USA Sanctuaries as ethical captivity	12.20-12.50 Moena Zeller Librarian and Book Conservator Stiftung für das Tier im Recht, Switzerland Animal modifications to captive conditions
12.50-1.50pm: Buffet Lunch in Rose Lane Garden	
<i>Chair: Alice Di Concetto</i>	<i>Chair: Professor Kurt Remele</i>
1.50-2.20 Professor Jodi Lazare Associate Dean (Academic), Schulich School of Law Dalhousie University, Canada Ethical policy making for captive animals	1.50-2.20 Professor Sunanda Bharti Professor of Law University of Delhi, India Ethics of animal captivity in India's legal and cultural context
2.25-2.55 Grace Robinson Partnerships and Programmes Officer Cruelty Free International Captive lives, unseen suffering: Exposing the reality of animal testing in Europe	2.25-2.55 Dr Daniela Rizzo Associate Lecturer, Systematic Theology Alphacrucis University College, Australia Liberation in chains: A theological reflection on captivity as a spiritual metaphor
3.00-3.30 Amy P. Wilson Consultant, Aquatic Animal Law Project George Washington University Law School Factory fins: Cruelty and harm beneath the surface	3.00-3.30 Caitlin Hawks Chief Programs Officer Animal Legal Defense Fund, USA Legal rights under the radar: United States Endangered Species Act litigation as a tool for elevating captive animal status
3.30-4.00pm: Tea and Coffee in the Foyer Cutting of Celebratory 10th Anniversary Cake	

T S Eliot Theatre	Mure Room
<i>Chair: Dr Colin Simonds</i>	<i>Chair: Professor Daniel Dombrowski</i>
4.00-4.30 Dr Melissa Ann Kaul SNSF Postdoctoral Mobility Fellow University of Edinburgh Captured karma: The Buddhist release ritual 放生 (chin. fang sheng, jap. hōjō) and its animal ethical consequences	4.00-4.30 Taylor Waters Farm Animal Advocacy Staff Attorney Vermont Law and Graduate School Genetic captivity: CRISPR, aquaculture, and the making of fish prisoners in their own bodies
4.35-5.05 Professor Katie Sykes Professor, Faculty of Law Thompson Rivers University, Canada Moby Doll, Darwin, Jane Goodall: The law of captive wildlife in Canada	4.35-5.05 Dr Cosetta Veronese Director International Society of Zooanthropology Emotional prisoners: Pets
5.10-5.40 Michelle Welch Director of the Animal Law Unit Virginia Attorney General's Office Roadside zoos and animal exploitation	5.10-5.40 David Thomas Legal Consultant Cruelty Free International The law and philosophy of keeping animals in captivity
6.00pm: Dinner in the Dining Hall	
7.30pm: Aquaculture Cocktail Reception in Rose Lane Garden	
8.15pm: Panel: Aquaculture: The Next Moral Frontier in the T S Eliot Theatre Chair: Maximilian Elder, Managing Director of Food Systems Innovations Professor Kathy Hessler, Assistant Dean of Animal Law at GW Law School Giulia Malerbi, Head of Global Policy at Aquatic Life Institute Antoine Tifine, Global Campaigns Manager (Fish Welfare) at Compassion in World Farming Amy P. Wilson, Executive Director of Animal Law Reform South Africa	
9.30pm: Afterhours at the Summer School Social in the Junior Common Room	

Wednesday 6 August

8-9am: Breakfast in the Dining Hall (for Residential Delegates)

T S Eliot Theatre	Mure Room
<i>Chair: Chris Lewis</i>	<i>Chair: Dr Malcolm Hay</i>
9.00-9.30 Alice Di Concetto Chief Legal Adviser The European Institute for Animal Law and Policy Animal captivity and the law: Progress and limitations	9.00-9.30 Professor Chien-hui Li Professor of History National Cheng Kung University, Taiwan The origin of intensive agriculture? Cattle fattening in the era of high farming in nineteenth-century Britain
9.35-10.05 Laura Walton Campaigns Manager Freedom for Animals Mobile zoos, mobile misery	9.35-10.05 Professor Nellie El Enany Assistant Professor, School of Business The American University in Cairo, Egypt Islamic ethical perspectives on animal captivity
10.10-10.40 Professor Daniel A. Dombrowski Professor of Philosophy Seattle University The aesthetics and ethics of captivity	10.10-10.40 Professor Idan Breier Jewish History Department Bar-Ilan University, Israel "Like a cage full of birds" (Jer. 5:37a/SoA 17.11.1940): Life and death in the Warsaw ghetto in terms of animal ethics
10.40-11.10am: Tea and Coffee in the Foyer	
<i>Chair: Caroline Griffin</i>	<i>Chair: Dr Margarita Carretero-González</i>
11.10-11.40 Professor Thomas White Founder, International Business Ethics Case Competition Hilton Professor Emeritus, Loyola Marymount University Cetacean captivity: "Slavery" and "cruelty"	11.10-11.40 Dr Santiago Pintos Research Manager, Aquatic Animals Compassion in World Farming Assessing public support for aquatic animal welfare: Insights from a multi-national survey

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11.45-12.15 Adeline Lerambert International Policy Manager Born Free Foundation An ethical critique of sustainable use approaches	11.45-12.15 Professor Letícia Albuquerque Professor of Law Federal University of Santa Catarina, Brazil Confinement in live animal exports: A Brazilian case study
12.20-12.50 Taylor Waters Farm Animal Advocacy Staff Attorney Vermont Law and Graduate School From cute to captive: The role of infantilization in controlling animal lives	12.20-12.50 Dr Jacqui Wilmshurst Psychologist and Doctoral Candidate The Open University Better off dead? Exploring ethics of captivity as a wildlife sanctuary owner
12.50-1.50pm: Buffet Lunch in Rose Lane Garden	
Chair: Amy P. Wilson	Chair: Dr Lori Marino
1.50-2.20 Laurie Sellars Doctoral candidate New York University Wildness lost: The effects of farming on aquatic animals	1.50-2.20 David B. Rosengard Managing Attorney Animal Legal Defense Fund, USA One victimization is too many: Arguments on behalf of animal cruelty survivors in captive custody
2.25-2.55 Dr Naama Harel Co-Chair, Seminar on Human-Animal Studies Columbia University Against captivity: Animals speak out in modern Jewish fiction	2.25-2.55 Caroline A. Griffin Vice-Chair of the Board Animal Welfare Institute The insatiable demand for long-tailed macaques in biomedical research
3.00-3.30 Courtney Fern Director of Government Relations and Campaigns Nonhuman Rights Project Challenging captivity: The legal and ethical case for nonhuman animal rights	3.00-3.30 Anna Caramuru Pessoa Aubert Doctoral Candidate Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil Entrapped subjectivities: Phenomenological considerations on the violation of animals' interests in zoos, circuses, and aquariums
3.30-4.00pm: Tea and Coffee in the Foyer	

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4.00-4.30 Professor Veena R. Howard Endowed Chair in Jain and Hindu Dharma California State University, Fresno Nonviolence as the highest duty: Exploring the connection between violence and captivity in Jain, Hindu, and Gandhian thought	4.00-4.30 Dr Christie Sietou Associate Professor in Agricultural Economics University of Nottingham 93 days in a kennel. Will tomorrow mark freedom?
4.35-5.05 Anders Skou Jørgensen PhD Fellow University of Copenhagen Caring for animals in intensive animal agriculture	4.35-5.05 Dr Colin H. Simonds Assistant Lecturer University of Alberta, Canada Care, captivity, and compromise in Buddhist animal sanctuaries
5.45pm: Summer School Official Photograph in the Fellows Garden	
6.00pm: Champagne Reception in the Fellows Garden	
7.00pm: Gala Dinner Speakers: The Reverend Professor Andrew Linzey Kimberly Moore	
9.30pm: Afterhours at the Summer School Social in the Junior Common Room	

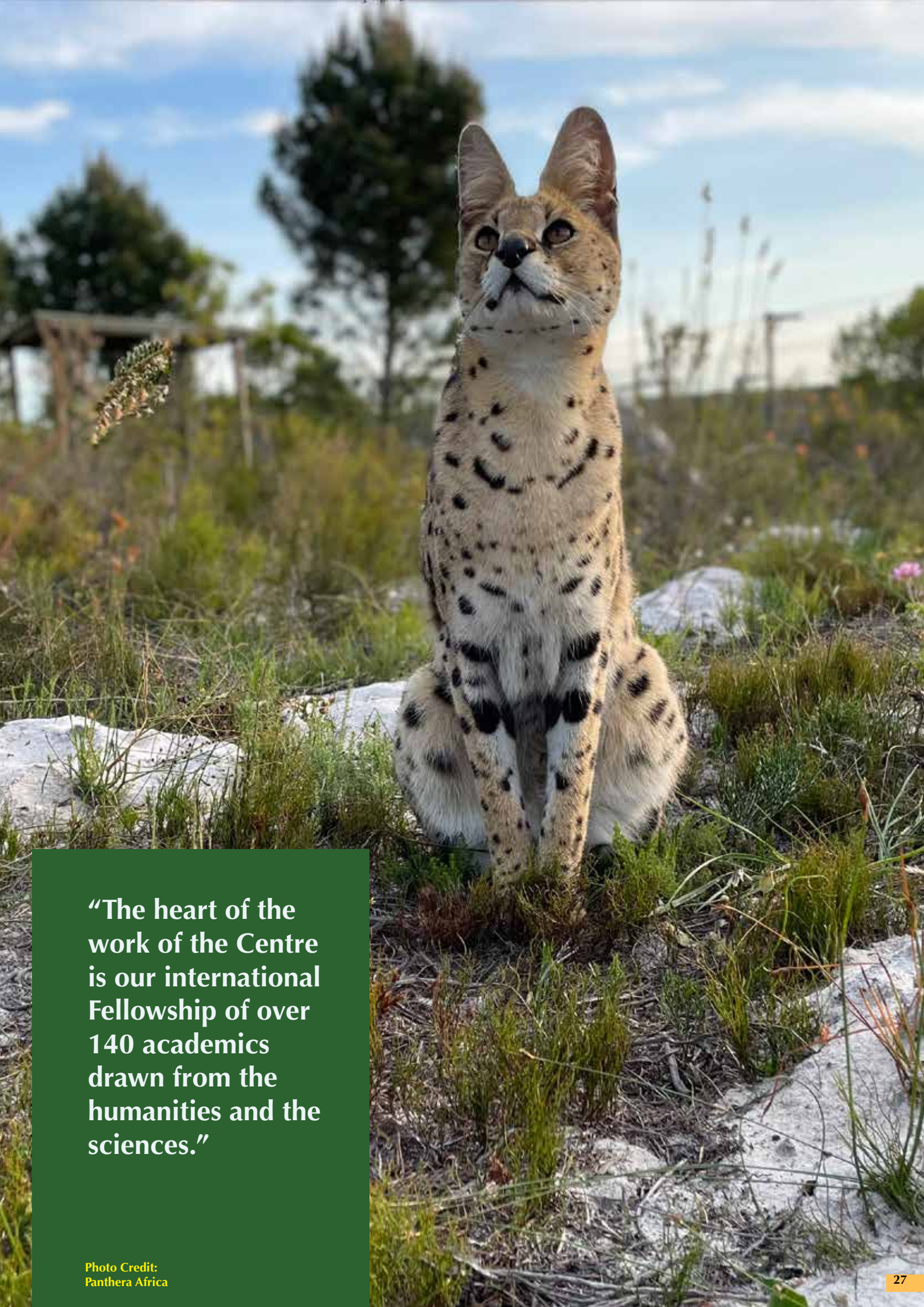
Thursday 7 August

7.30-9am: Breakfast in the Dining Hall (for Residential Guests)

T S Eliot Theatre	Mure Room
<i>Chair: Professor Katie Sykes</i>	<i>Chair: Dr Daniela Rizzo</i>
9.00-9.30 Professor Stacy Lopresti-Goodman Professor of Psychology Marymount University, VA Primates in captive environments: Research, rescue, and reform	9.00-9.30 Professor Shannon Johnstone Professor of Art Meredith College, Raleigh, NC Photography and the ethics of captivity
9.35-10.05 Professor Andrew Westoll Associate Professor, Department of English University of Toronto Scarborough From the cage to the stage: The birth of the modern zoo	9.35-10.05 Emma DiGiovanni Masters Candidate George Washington University Law School Legal protections for plant-based foods as a strategy to reduce farmed animal captivity
10.10-10.40 Professor Michael Gilmour Associate Professor of English Literature and New Testament Providence University College, Canada Not a hoof left behind: The Exodus narrative and St Paul's vision of animal liberation	10.10-10.40 Chloe Campbell Doctoral Candidate University of Lincoln Reevaluating equine welfare: The impact of extended stabling on horses and the need for humane, welfare-centred alternatives
10.40-11.10am: Tea and Coffee in the Foyer	
<i>Chair: Vanessa Shakib</i>	<i>Chair: Dr Jacob Brandler</i>
11.10-11.40 Gabriel Toolan Independent Scholar Principal Solicitor Walter P. Toolan & Sons Solicitors Language as a weapon and a tool to conceal the captivity and fate of farmed animals	11.10-11.40 Elizabeth M. Nussbaumer Project Director, Center for a Livable Future Johns Hopkins University Professor Dave Love Research Professor, Center for a Livable Future Johns Hopkins University Examining ethics in aquaculture: A planetary health and food systems perspective

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11.45-12.15 Chris Green Executive Director Animal Legal Defense Fund, USA U.S. regulation of “exotic” or dangerous wild animals		11.45-12.15 Pooja Kumar Registered Professional Planner Toronto, Canada What if planners cared about animals in captivity? Raising the bar for ethical planning practice	
12.20-12.50 Professor Kathy Hessler Assistant Dean, Animal Law Program George Washington University Law School Aquaculture hatcheries: The need to protect animals throughout the system		12.20-12.50 Dr Miriam Sampson Independent Scholar Portsmouth, UK “Girls’ own pets”? Exploring the chequered history of women and caged birds	
12.50-1.50pm: Buffet Lunch in Rose Lane Garden			
Chair: Kimberly Moore		Chair: Professor Steven McMullen	
1.50-2.20 Professor Kurt Remele Associate Professor Emeritus University of Graz, Austria Goin’ to the animal sanctuary instead of the zoo? Ethical criteria for confining abused or neglected animals for whom care is provided		1.50-2.20 Dr Malcolm Hay Research Fellow Oxford Centre for Animal Ethics “Inhuman caught, and in the narrow cage”: Ethical debates on caged birds in the eighteenth century	
2.25-2.55 Dr Laura Donnellan Associate Professor in Law University of Limerick, Ireland The banning of mink farming in Ireland: The legislative framework for the protection of animals in captivity		2.25-2.55 Professor Samantha Hurn Associate Professor of Anthropology University of Exeter “You can take the animal out of the wild, but you can’t take the wild out of the animal”: Assessing the ethical issues associated with “exotic pet keeping” in the UK	
3.00-3.30 Dr Margarita Carretero-González Senior Lecturer University of Granada, Spain Beyond looking: Seeing captive animals through Jo-Anne McArthur’s photojournalism		3.00-3.30 Katherine Hermans Co-President Sentience, Switzerland The ethics of free-range standards: Moral licensing and the perpetuation of animal confinement	
3.30-4.00pm: Tea and Coffee in the Foyer			

<i>T S Eliot Theatre</i>	<i>Mure Room</i>
<i>Chair: Professor Shannon Johnstone</i>	<i>Chair: Dr Mirjam von Bechtolsheim</i>
<p>4.00-4.30 Robyn Hederman Associate Court Attorney New York State Supreme Court</p> <p>P. T. Barnum's menagerie to Gunda the "rogue" elephant at the Bronx Zoo: Animal captivity in New York City, 1860-1920</p>	<p>4.00-4.30 Kristýna Králová Doctoral Candidate, Faculty of Law Masaryk University Brno, Czech Republic</p> <p>The animal owner as perpetrator: Where does the "owner's" right end, and the animal's protection begin?</p>
<p>4.35-5.05 Dr Roman Werner Lecturer, Ethics and Catholic Social Thought Graz University, Austria</p> <p>Better off than in nature! Why farm animals desperately need milk drinkers (and meat eaters)</p>	<p>4.35-5.05 Dr Dan Misheiker Head of the BEd Primary Education Program Levinsky-Wingate Academic College, Israel</p> <p>Captive bird, captive soul: An ecocritical reading of Agnon's "Tzipori"</p>
<p>5.10-5.40 Dr Marcello Newall Independent scholar</p> <p>Released from the fowler's snare: A Christian theology of hope for animal captivity</p>	<p>5.10-5.40 Dr A. W. H. Bates Director Convit House Pathology</p> <p>Beyond entertaining: Wombwell's travelling menagerie in nineteenth-century England</p>
<p>5.45-6.15 Dr Carlos Frederico Ramos de Jesus Post-doctoral Fellow University of São Paulo</p> <p>Taking sentience seriously: Zoos and domestic animals</p>	<p>5.45-6.15 Dr Maureen O'Sullivan Lecturer in Law, University of Galway, Ireland Dr Marianne Walsh Fryer Independent Scholar, Ireland</p> <p>Captive animals in Dublin Zoo: Fifty years a-going</p>
6.20 Closing Remarks by Professor Andrew Linzey	6.20 Closing Remarks by Dr Clair Linzey
6.30pm: Summer School Ends	



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We also have a specific Wi-Fi network for the Summer School. Connect to the “Merton Events” and the password is **Ethics25**.

JCR

The Junior Common Room is our social space, where the afterhours will be held. Those staying at Merton will have access to the JCR with key fobs. For security reasons day delegates will not be given key fobs. Please find an ambassador or a residential guest for help.

Chapel

The chapel is open throughout the Summer School for quiet prayer and is located near the porter’s lodge.

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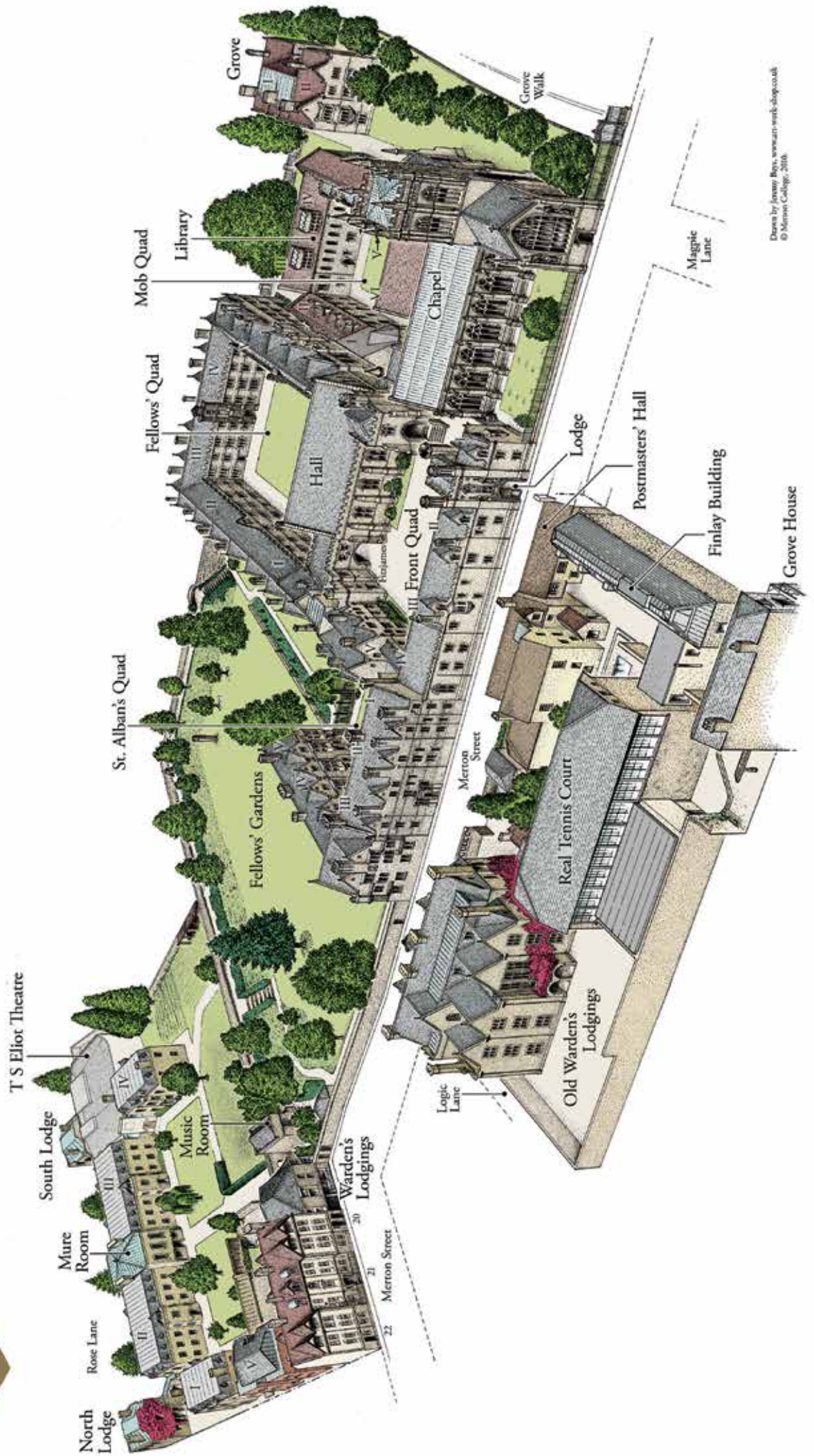
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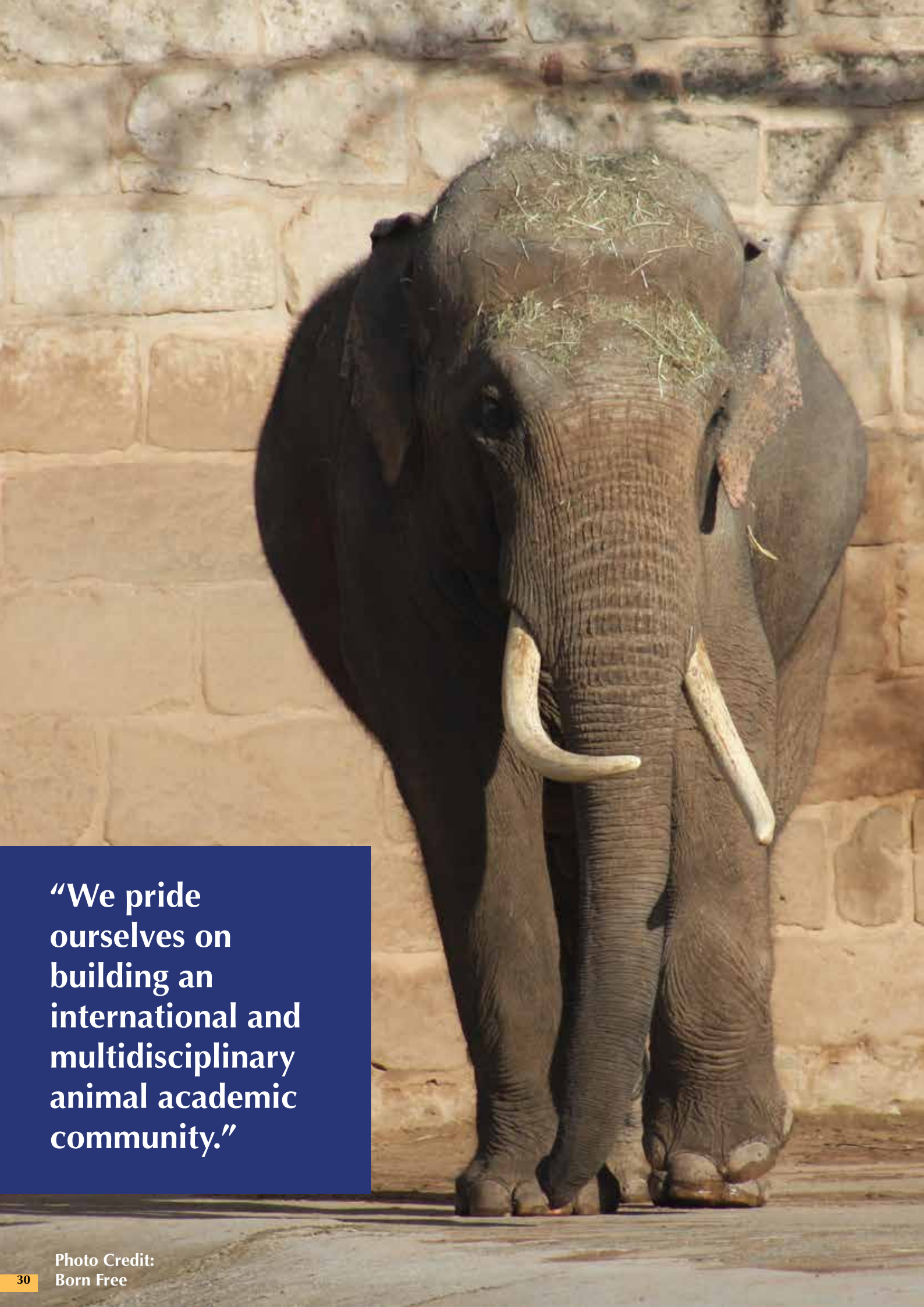
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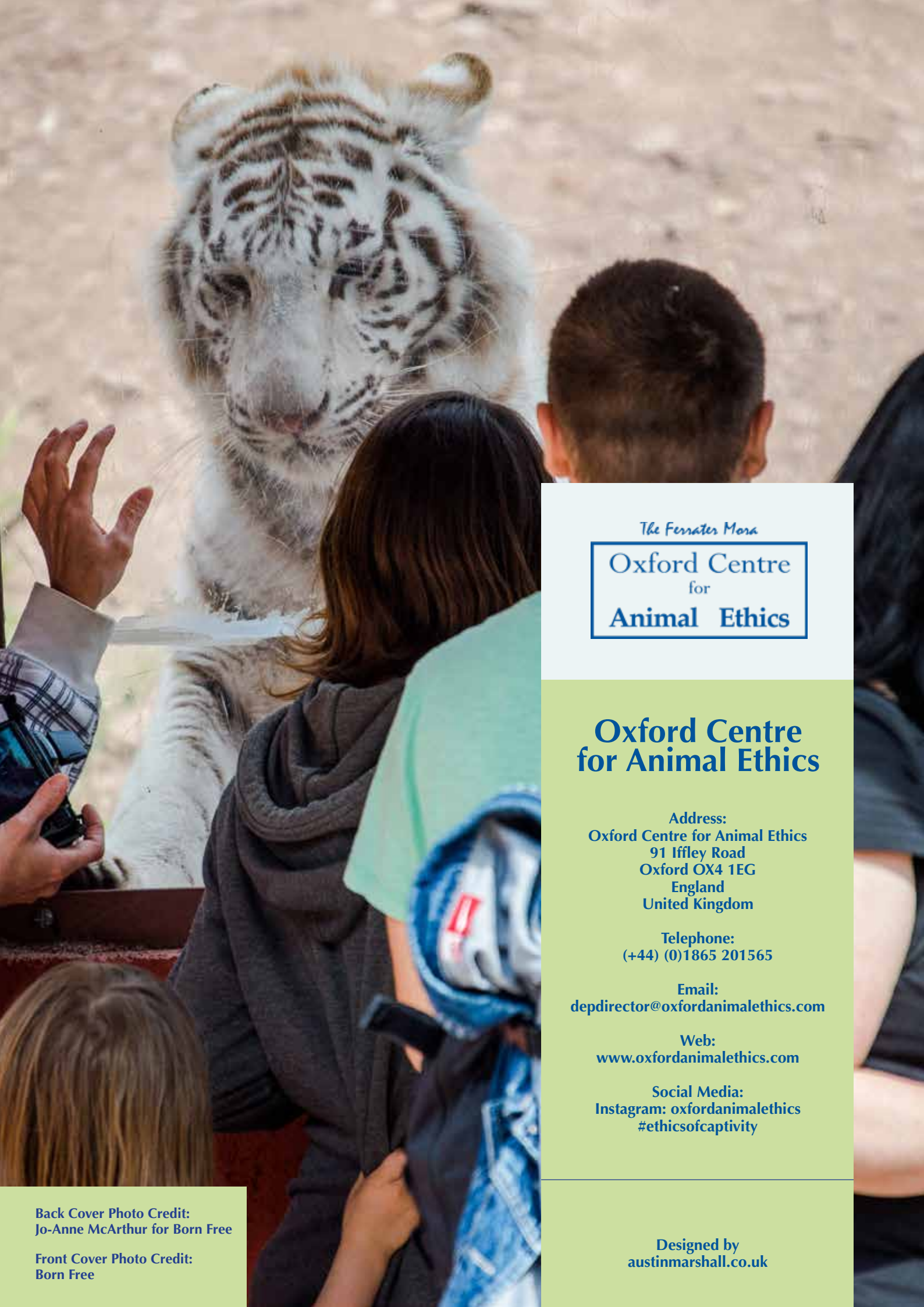
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