



COURTAULD STUDENTS' UNION

welcome

2017



Welcome

Dear Students,

On behalf of the Students' Union I would like to extend a warm welcome to all.

The Students' Union will be the cornerstone to your experience here. The role of the Students' Union is to support students in getting the most from their time at The Courtauld - this support is extended to both academic and co-curricular activities. We work closely with Courtauld staff and advocate for the student voice on committees within the Institute. This means that whilst you work towards gaining a degree from a world-class university you can also access the support and knowledge to help you build a life and career in one of the most vibrant cities in the world.

At Somerset House you will be at the heart of London, with access to world-class museums and galleries. There is always something new to discover - it seems that the more time you spend in London the more you find to explore. Our central location in London mirrors our position in the world of art. As a Courtauld student you are a member of a vast network of students, scholars and alumni, all sharing knowledge and experience.

The Courtauld offers an entirely unique university experience, we pride ourselves on our small class size which allows every student the chance to get the most from our exceptional teaching and research in the history of art with state-of-the-art conservation studios, specialist book and image libraries, and an art collection of truly global significance. Whether it's running a society, curating a student exhibition or representing us on University Challenge there are a hundred ways in which you can make your voice heard. From the moment you arrive you will be a vital part of a dynamic community.

If you have any questions you are welcome to get in touch via students.union@courtauld.ac.uk

I look forward to meeting you all soon,

Rebecca Morris
President of the Courtauld Students' Union
Tel: 020 7848 2717

helpful info

Living in London can be a lot to get your head around, we've put together some information to help you get started:

PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Walking around London you will notice lots of street maps which are really useful for understanding your local area. It will also be handy to have Citymapper downloaded to your phone – it will tell you how to get anywhere including costs, departure times and bus maps.

If you plan to be travelling around London a lot it is really worthwhile to register for a Student Oyster Card. They're only £20 and will save you 30% on your weekly, monthly or annual travelcard and bus and tram pass. Apply as soon as possible – it may take up to 7 working days for Student & Academic Services to approve your application.

Travelcard – this will give you unlimited travel on all forms of TfL transport excepting the cable car and river boat services. If you are living somewhere with good tube links it is worth getting a travelcard. However, do bear in mind that the travelcards are zoned and those which cover zones further out are more expensive. Most of the time you will not need to go beyond zone 2. A Student Oyster Zone 1-2 travelcard is currently priced at £23 for a weekly or £88.40 for a monthly.

Bus and Tram Pass – this will allow you unlimited travel on all buses and trams within London. Buses are not subject to a zoning system and so it is a flat fee for the entire network. A weekly Bus and Tram Pass is £14.80 with your Student Oyster Card and a monthly pass is £56.90. It is far cheaper than a travelcard, however, buses are less predictable than the tube so it is worth weighing up which is most practical for your commute.

Cycling is also a good way of getting around. There are a few to store your bike around Somerset House, including the bike racks at the junction of Lancaster Place and Strand. Alternatively you can use the Santander Cycles)



which have docking stations across London. If you have your own bike make sure you invest in a good bike lock and helmet and read up on the rules about cycling in London. London traffic can be manic at times and we urge you to always put your safety first – if you do not feel safe finishing your cycle commute due to traffic or inclement weather please find an alternative route.

The tube now runs a 24hr service on Fridays and Saturdays on the Victoria, Jubilee, Central, Northern and Piccadilly lines. It may also be handy to download the Uber app to your phone, their service tends to be cheaper than regular black cabs and you have the added safety of knowing who your driver is in advance and being able to send your ETA and route to a friend.

FOOD

Eating in

Soon enough the supplies your parents sent you away with will dwindle and you'll need to stock your cupboards. One of the first things you should do upon moving in to your new home is figure out where the most convenient supermarket is.

For students living in Duchy there is a mid-sized Tesco just by Covent Garden and a Sainsbury's on Kingsway. If you want the cheaper, bigger supermarkets such as Lidl or Aldi you'll have to go further out. Remember, if you shop in the evenings you're likely to be able to pick up discounted items with short sell-by dates.

A great way to save money is by bringing your own lunches to university with you. Although Pret initially seems an easy lunch option the taste of that Wild Crayfish and Rocket sandwich will soon start to sour once you realise you can make the same at home for half the price!

Eating out

First of all you have the Student Union Café which serves great food for a reasonable price. They always have two hot options (one of which is vegetarian), sandwiches, soups and lots of cakes. Most students will head down here between lectures and it's a great place to hang out.

There are lots of places to eat out around the Strand. There are, in fact, seven Pret-a-Manger's between Trafalgar Square and



Blackfriars if you fancy a quick and convenient bite to eat. Just up the road on Wellington Street are a number of delicious and (definitely more exciting) options, Siam do a fantastic thai curry, On The Bab is great Korean street food and Kastner and Ovens make comforting home-style lunches such as sausage and bean casserole.

If you're heading out east Brick Lane has a plethora of curry houses to try and the world famous Beigel Bake for 24hr salt beef beignets. Further east still on Bethnal Green Road you can stop by E Pellicci (a famed haunt of the Kray twins) for a delicious full English breakfast or if you fancy trying the local delicacies a brilliant pie and mash is to be had at G Kelly's with a side serving of jellied eels.

Go north to Camden Market for a whole host of eating options. You'll find a bit of everything here but they have a particularly strong vegan selection with the likes of Cookies & Scream, Club Mexicana and V Burger being tried and tested classics.

For all-you-can-eat buffets try Chinatown's many restaurants. Chinese pastries are a thing of wonder and some of the best in London are to be had at Kowloon Bakery.

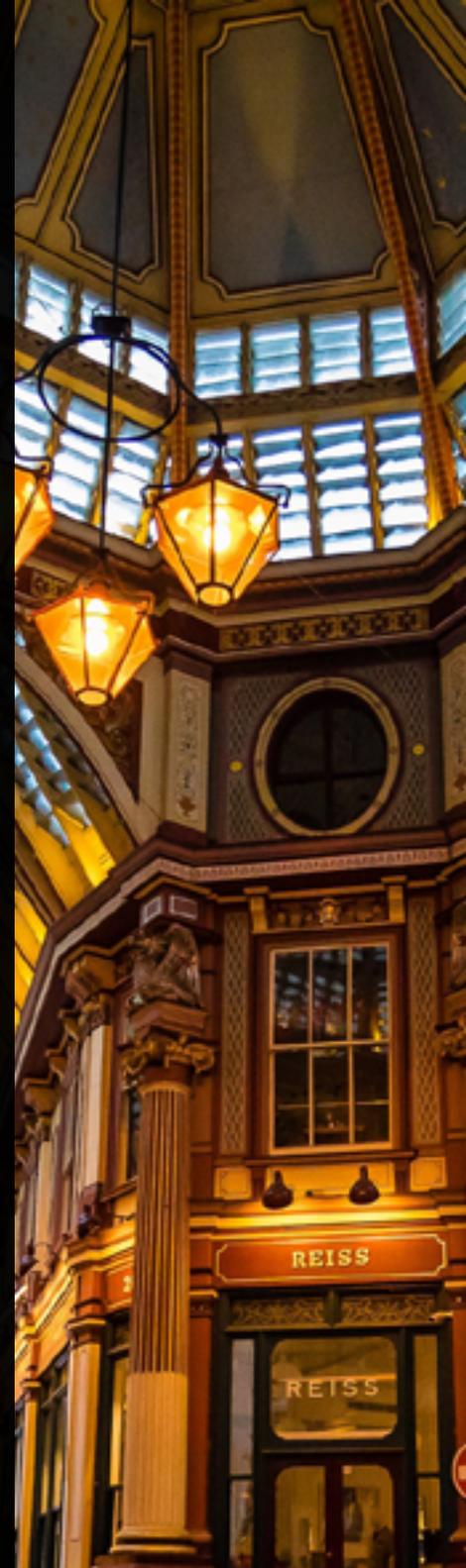
There are also some great hot food markets close by. Try the Southbank Market, located just behind the Royal Festival Hall which is open Friday to Saturday.

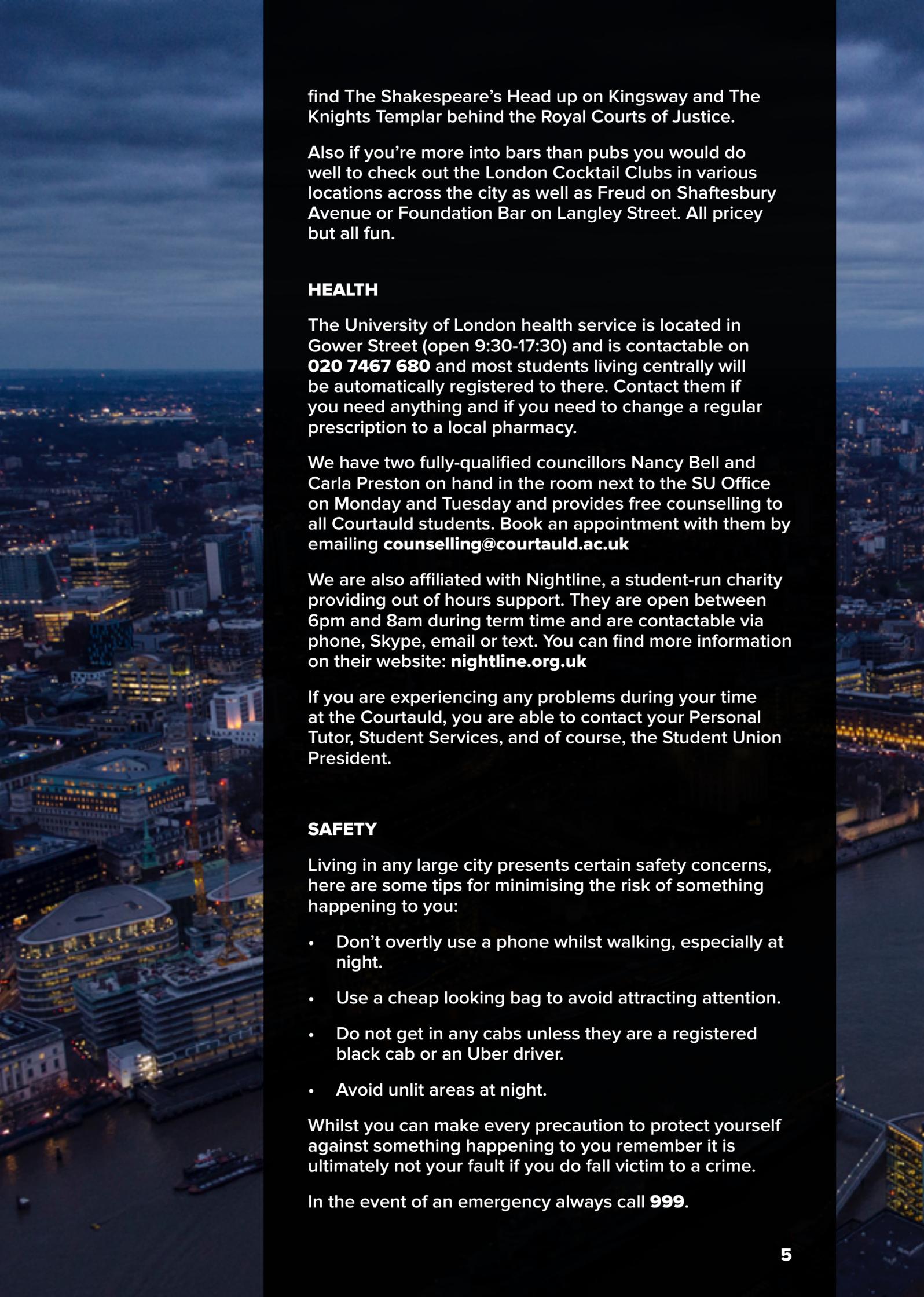
Some places will also do a student deal or discount. For instance McDonalds will give you a free item when you purchase a meal. Try looking for vouchers online as many of the chains around the Strand will offer deals.

DRINK

A hallmark of the Courtauld student experience is many drunken nights spent propping up the bar at The Lyceum Tavern (more commonly known as 'The Tav'). It will also be one of the stops on the Freshers' Week Pub Crawl so you'll have a chance to familiarise yourself with it.

When drinking out, you can keep costs down by heading to a cheaper chain pub. The ones we would recommend are Sam Smiths (the Tav being one) and Wetherspoons (obviously). The Chandos at Trafalgar Square is a Sam Smiths as is The Old Cheshire Cheese on Fleet Street. As for Wetherspoons you can





find The Shakespeare's Head up on Kingsway and The Knights Templar behind the Royal Courts of Justice.

Also if you're more into bars than pubs you would do well to check out the London Cocktail Clubs in various locations across the city as well as Freud on Shaftesbury Avenue or Foundation Bar on Langley Street. All pricey but all fun.

HEALTH

The University of London health service is located in Gower Street (open 9:30-17:30) and is contactable on **020 7467 680** and most students living centrally will be automatically registered to there. Contact them if you need anything and if you need to change a regular prescription to a local pharmacy.

We have two fully-qualified councillors Nancy Bell and Carla Preston on hand in the room next to the SU Office on Monday and Tuesday and provides free counselling to all Courtauld students. Book an appointment with them by emailing counselling@courtauld.ac.uk

We are also affiliated with Nightline, a student-run charity providing out of hours support. They are open between 6pm and 8am during term time and are contactable via phone, Skype, email or text. You can find more information on their website: nightline.org.uk

If you are experiencing any problems during your time at the Courtauld, you are able to contact your Personal Tutor, Student Services, and of course, the Student Union President.

SAFETY

Living in any large city presents certain safety concerns, here are some tips for minimising the risk of something happening to you:

- Don't overtly use a phone whilst walking, especially at night.
- Use a cheap looking bag to avoid attracting attention.
- Do not get in any cabs unless they are a registered black cab or an Uber driver.
- Avoid unlit areas at night.

Whilst you can make every precaution to protect yourself against something happening to you remember it is ultimately not your fault if you do fall victim to a crime.

In the event of an emergency always call **999**.

student representation

The Student's Union represents the interests of our students to the Institute. We sit on various committees and help shape the decisions that influence your courses, your contact time, your personal tutor meetings and so on. We also organise the social calendar, putting on great events large and small, as well as supporting societies and other student activities.

The Student Union Executive Committee consists of:



President

REBECCA MORRIS



**Vice President
for Activities &
Development**

**ELLEN
CHARLESWORTH**



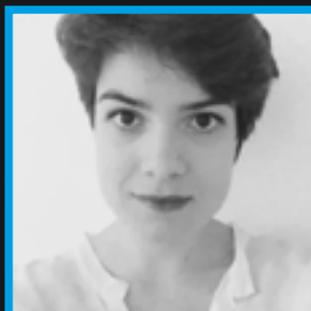
**Vice President for
Welfare**

JORDAN BUTT



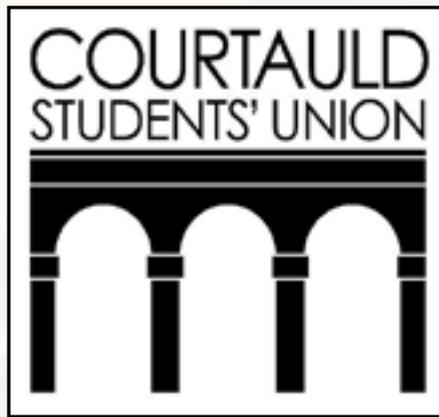
**Vice President
for Student
Environment**

WILLIAM PERKINS



**Vice President for
Education**

ALIX ROCHE



As a member of the student body you are automatically part of the Student's Union. This gives you the ability to stand and vote in Student Elections where the rest of the committee will be formed. Elections for posts on the Student Union Parliament will be held after the Freshers' Fayre.

The positions available are as follows:

- BA1 Representative
- BA2 Representative
- BA3 Representative
- MA Representative (x2)
- PhD Representative
- Postgraduate Diploma Representative

Due to our small size your contribution will make a huge impact. Being involved with a Students' Union is a great way of gaining work experience and looks great on your CV. It is also your chance to become involved in the way the university runs.

If you are interested in standing for a position then email the Student's Union President or pop into the office to find out more about it.

STUDENTS' UNION OFFICE

The Students' Union Office is located on the Mezzanine floor near Student & Academic Services. Our office hours are 9.30am-5.30pm Monday – Friday. On Wednesdays each Vice President has an office hour. These will be circulated at the beginning of term. At all other times the Students' Union President will be available in the office, you are welcome to drop in or make an appointment via email.

STUDENT CENTRAL

You'll hear the words 'University of London' a lot during your time here. It's not an actual university just a collection of universities of which we are one.

The UoL is the umbrella company under which the University of London Union (ULU) was formed. ULU was a student run student union with its headquarters based in Malet Street. After ULU was abolished 2 years ago, it was replaced by Student Central which holds all the same events but not run by students.

Student Central is a good place to go to meet people from other universities and tends to be the hangout of those living in Intercollegiate Halls. It also runs interuniversity societies. If there's anything you feel you can't do at Courtauld, get in touch with them and see what they have to offer!



The National Union of Students is the national voice of students. They're a powerful campaigning organisation working to achieve change to the benefit of all students.

The NUS also provides training, advice and practical support for Students' Unions around the UK. Without their contribution and Student Unions wouldn't nearly be as empowered, strong and able to develop for the benefit of the students. You are represented nationally by your President at the NUS National Conference where national policy is created, shaped and ratified.

The NUS also provides a discount card called NUS Extra which costs £12 and can be bought from the SU, giving you a range of fantastic discounts not available with normal Student ID (such as money off at Amazon, Ticketmaster etc). You NUS Extra card can be used internationally.

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PERSONAL TUTORS

Your personal tutor is a member of the academic faculty who is there to help you resolve difficulties during your time studying at the Courtauld. Your Personal Tutor should be your first port of call if you have any questions or problems whilst you are at the Courtauld you can contact them through their Institute email address. Every undergraduate and diploma student also attends set appointments with their tutor.

For MA students, your special options teacher should be your first port of call for advice. Students who are joining the Courtauld for less than a full programme will be contacted with individual arrangements. If you have not been contacted by your personal tutor during the first month of term please contact the SU President.

STUDENT SERVICES

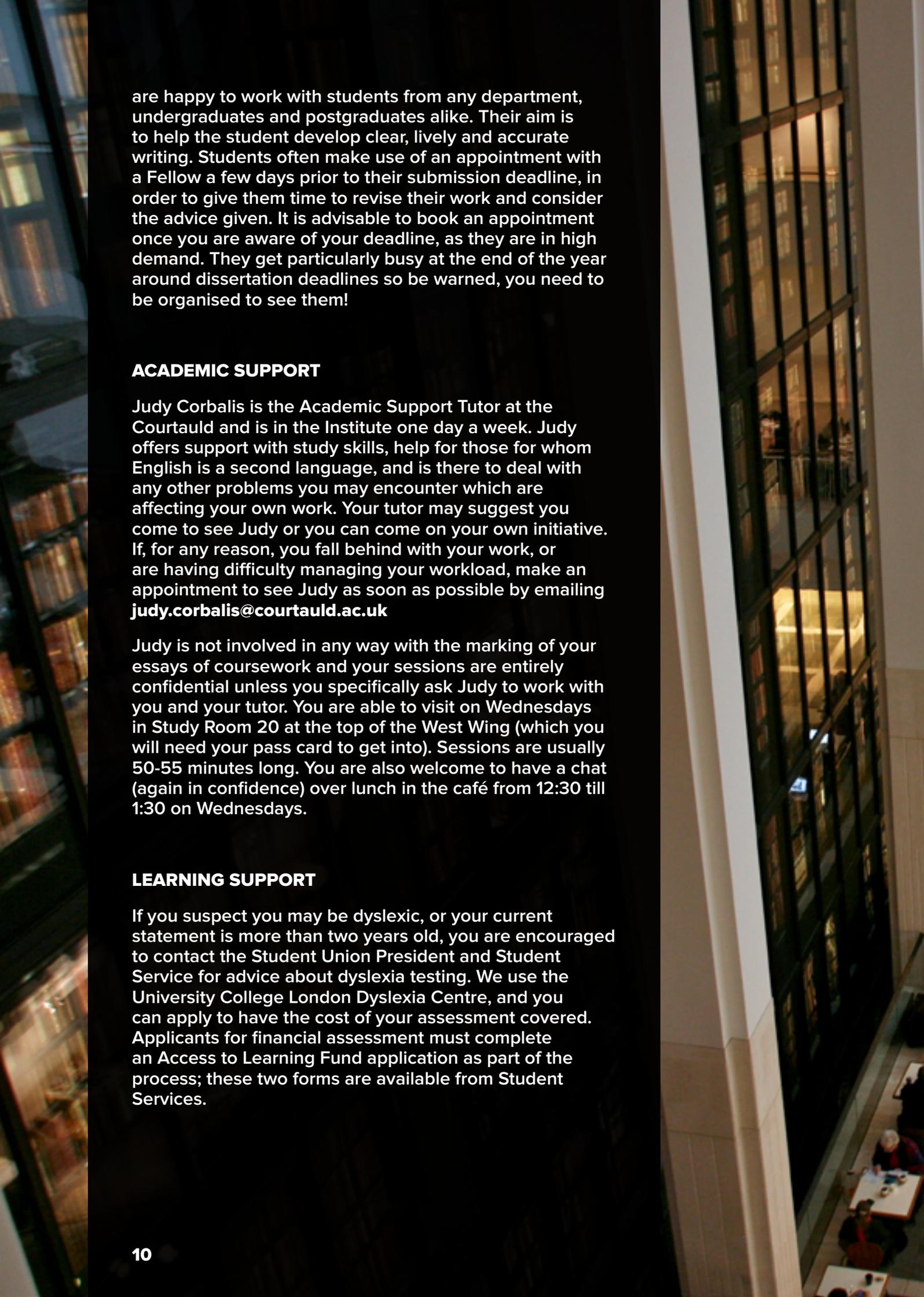
Student and Academic Services offers administrative support during your time at the Courtauld. Services include the provision of Student Status letters, Council Tax exemption certificates and letters of introduction to banks, libraries and archives. They are the first point of contact for Student ID cards and can provide replacement cards if lost (please note there is a £10 charge for the replacement of ID cards).

Student and Academic Services advise and signpost students on academic, learning and welfare support services.

The Student and Academic Services office is open Monday to Friday between 9.30am and 5.30pm. You can find them on the mezzanine floor and they can be contacted at advice@courtauld.ac.uk or **020 7848 2410**.

ROYAL LITERARY FELLOWS

If you want to improve your writing style our two Royal Literary Fellows are available for appointments with all students who wish to discuss their written work. They



are happy to work with students from any department, undergraduates and postgraduates alike. Their aim is to help the student develop clear, lively and accurate writing. Students often make use of an appointment with a Fellow a few days prior to their submission deadline, in order to give them time to revise their work and consider the advice given. It is advisable to book an appointment once you are aware of your deadline, as they are in high demand. They get particularly busy at the end of the year around dissertation deadlines so be warned, you need to be organised to see them!

ACADEMIC SUPPORT

Judy Corbalis is the Academic Support Tutor at the Courtauld and is in the Institute one day a week. Judy offers support with study skills, help for those for whom English is a second language, and is there to deal with any other problems you may encounter which are affecting your own work. Your tutor may suggest you come to see Judy or you can come on your own initiative. If, for any reason, you fall behind with your work, or are having difficulty managing your workload, make an appointment to see Judy as soon as possible by emailing judy.corbalis@courtauld.ac.uk

Judy is not involved in any way with the marking of your essays of coursework and your sessions are entirely confidential unless you specifically ask Judy to work with you and your tutor. You are able to visit on Wednesdays in Study Room 20 at the top of the West Wing (which you will need your pass card to get into). Sessions are usually 50-55 minutes long. You are also welcome to have a chat (again in confidence) over lunch in the café from 12:30 till 1:30 on Wednesdays.

LEARNING SUPPORT

If you suspect you may be dyslexic, or your current statement is more than two years old, you are encouraged to contact the Student Union President and Student Service for advice about dyslexia testing. We use the University College London Dyslexia Centre, and you can apply to have the cost of your assessment covered. Applicants for financial assessment must complete an Access to Learning Fund application as part of the process; these two forms are available from Student Services.

COURTAULD LIBRARY

The Courtauld Library and the Witt & Conway Libraries are packed to bursting with resources for you during your time at the Courtauld and. During your induction week you will become familiar with the space and the system, as well as the staff. After a few weeks it will become your second home. Make sure you acquaint yourself early on as to how to use the library as it will be easier to use when you have to do essays and assignments.

The Courtauld Library is open Monday to Friday 9:30 – 21:00 and Saturday 9:30-5:30pm

However, the Courtauld Library houses mainly history of art books and sometimes you will need a book from a different field. When this happens, you should first consult copac.ac.uk which tells you which libraries have the book and where it is in that library. You can then go to that library and find it there.

Bear in mind that although as a University of London student, you have access to other university libraries; you may need to register with them. This is worth doing as early on as possible as during dissertation hand in periods they get extremely busy and you may have to wait to enrol.

Here are some useful libraries:



BRITISH LIBRARY

96 Euston Road NW1 2DB
0843 208 114

The BL may seem intimidating at first but it will be essential for you when doing in depth research as it houses almost every book imaginable. You will need to register and go for a meeting where the staff will ask what you are studying. Once you have received your pass you will gain access to the reading rooms. When you have you found a seat (difficult

during exam and dissertation periods) you can order books. This can take from a few minutes to 48 hours and once they have arrived you can pick them up at the front desk and take them to your table. You cannot actually take books out of the library.



This is a non-messing about workhouse for when you need to get your head down for a few hours.

bl.uk

SENATE HOUSE

Malet Street WC1E 7HU

Another important university housed in the old Ministry of Information building which inspired the Ministry of truth in George Orwell's 1984. You will need to register for a card (don't lose it, it costs £10 to replace) and then you can get access to the labyrinthine corridors and stairs. You

may never really find your way round but once you've mastered the basics this library will be incredibly useful as it has books on a huge number of subjects and it's less intimidating than the British Library.

You can also use their online resources. Accessing websites like JSTOR through Senate House will give you access to articles on other humanities and more general subjects.

senatehouselibrary.ac.uk

NATIONAL ART LIBRARY

Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road SW7 2R
020 7942 2000

A beautiful reference library available to the public and full of art resources. You will need to register online before your visit. Also check the opening times. You'll find a variety of Study





Rooms which you need to book – for those with special interests these might be worth checking out.

vam.ac.uk/page/n/national-art-library



NATIONAL GALLERY LIBRARY

Trafalgar Square WC2N 5DN

Just a stone's throw away from the Courtauld is the National Gallery, home to some of the most amazing paintings, and also a great collection of material and resources. You need to make an appointment to see any of them which you can do online.

nationalgallery.org.uk/library



RIBA LIBRARY

66 Portland Place W1B 1AD
020 7580 5533

This library is full of resources all about architecture and is invaluable for anyone specializing in that medium. You can show your Courtauld card when you get there and you'll get in.

www.architecture.com/RIBA/Visitus/Library/TheRIBALibrary.aspx



THE WOMEN'S LIBRARY

10 Portugal St WC2A 2HD
020 7955 7229

Also near to the Courtauld is the Women's Library, an archive full of books and periodicals about women's lives and the political, economic and social changes that surround them. You can also search online to seek out the material that you

want, and you can also register to be a member there which will make your visit a lot smoother...

lse.ac.uk/library/collections/featuredCollections/womensLibraryLSE.aspx



THE TATE READING ROOMS

Tate Britain, Millbank SW1P 4RG
020 7887 8888

Tate Library is a centre of excellence for art historical research, covering British art since 1500 and international art since 1900. As well as a wide selection of books, printed journals and electronic resources about art and artists, the library has a pre-eminent collection of exhibition catalogues dating from the late 19th century to recent contemporary shows. Tate Library also has a collection of 6500 artists' books which date from the 1960s to the present day.

All books need to be reserved in advance and membership must be obtained prior to use.

tate.org.uk/visit/tate-britain/library-archive-reading-rooms

extra-curricular

SOCIETIES

You will get a chance to sign up to our numerous societies at our Freshers' Fayre on 27th September. If there isn't anything here that you're interested in or want to start your own society information about how to start your own society is available via the Students' Union website.

Here's a list of all our societies and a message from their heads:

Art Society

Heads: Anna Seibæk Torp-Pedersen

Email: art.society@courtauld.ac.uk

The art society at Courtauld allows students to practise some art while studying and writing about it during the term. This year, we hope to hold more sketching tours in both museums and outside (should the weather permit it). Alongside this, we would like to host bi-weekly gatherings during which we would host different classes, such as still life/life drawing classes! We hope that you will join us in these different events and look forward to meeting you soon!

Business of Art Society

Head: Eleanor Stephenson

Email: business.ofart@courtauld.ac.uk

Founded in 2005 by students at The Courtauld Institute of Art, the Business of Art Society's mission is to offer members insight into all the various business aspects of the art world. The Business of Art Society not only organises talks, tours and events but is, in itself, a business organisation. We



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Art Society*

are self-funded and offer our members the opportunity to develop fantastic skills, essential for success in the competitive art and business world!

Recent guest speakers have included art lawyers from Sotheby's and Mishcon de Reya, Ezra Konvitz (co-founder of ArtStack), Philip Hoffman (The Fine Art Fund Group), Scott Reyburn (Art Market Correspondent, Bloomberg News) with additional trips to art fairs and auction houses.

Christian Union

Head: Annabel Lee

Email:
christian.union@courtauld.ac.uk

The Christian Union at the Courtauld is small but mighty! We meet once a week to chat and encourage one another through questions, prayer and the Bible. Last year we had weekly CU breakfasts of croissants and granola, which was a great way to kick off the week and motivate ourselves. This year as well as having more CU social dinners, I hope to welcome a speaker who

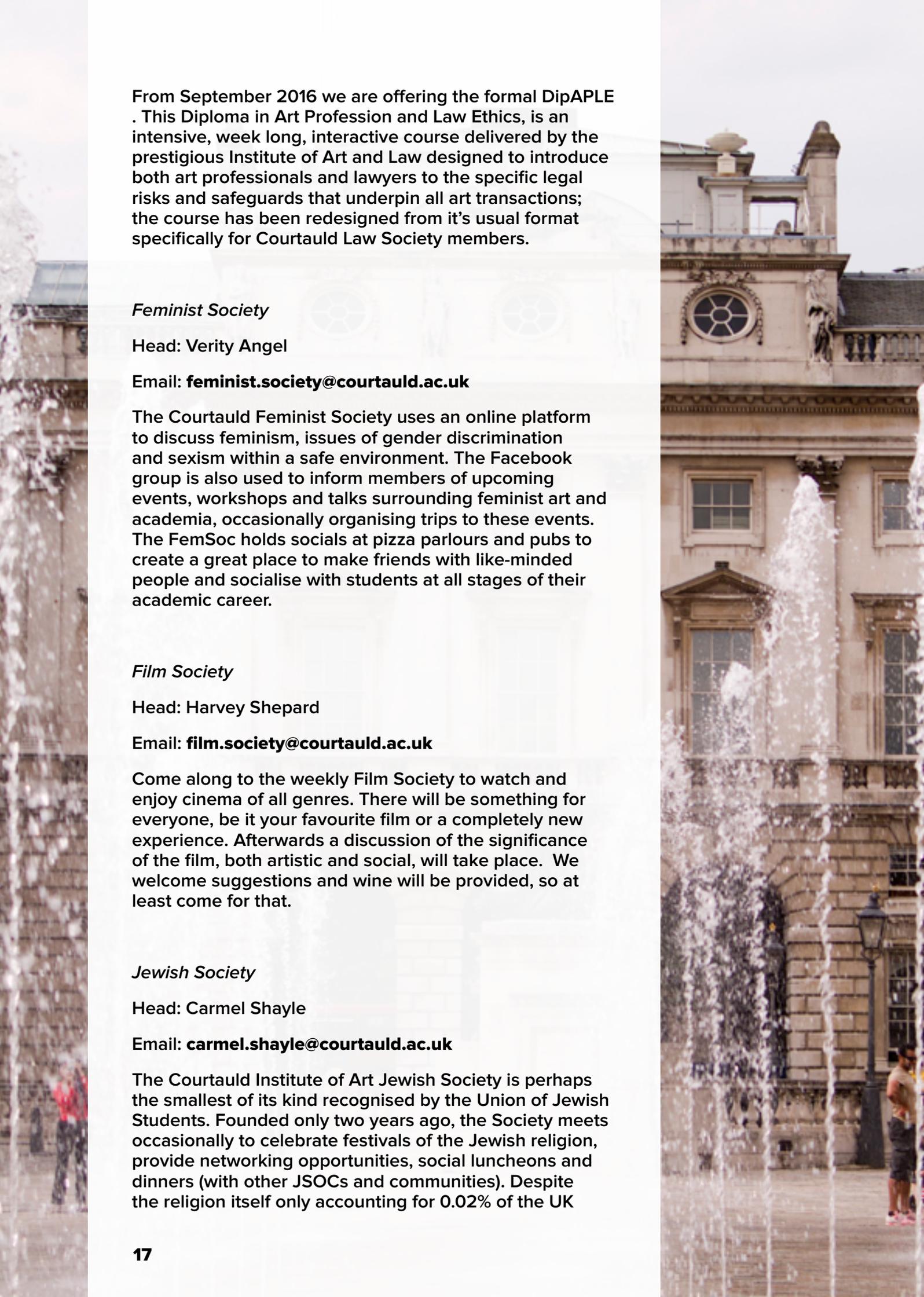
worked in Rwanda for six months to share her story and experiences of working in African schools and churches. Whether you are a Christian or want to learn more about Christianity, it's a relaxed way to study together and make new friends across all years at the Courtauld.

Courtauld Law Society

Head: Davide Sgarbossa

The Courtauld Institute Law Society aims to facilitate exploration into the fascinating and continually evolving intersection of art and law. The society is geared both at those interested in pursuing law after their BA, as well as those of you who think you might have a passing interest in the subject.

Past events included speakers from The Art Loss Register, Collyer Bristow, Simmons and Simmons, and Hogarth Chambers. Last year we hosted over several weeks the formally certificated 'Introduction to Art Law Course' led by barrister Stephanie Wickenden, as well as three other events with speakers from the Institute for Art & Law, Mishcon de Reya and Constantine Cannon.

The background of the page is a photograph of a fountain in front of a large, classical-style building. The fountain has several tall, vertical jets of water. The building has multiple stories with windows and a prominent circular window on the upper level. The scene is captured in a slightly overcast, natural light.

From September 2016 we are offering the formal DipAPLE . This Diploma in Art Profession and Law Ethics, is an intensive, week long, interactive course delivered by the prestigious Institute of Art and Law designed to introduce both art professionals and lawyers to the specific legal risks and safeguards that underpin all art transactions; the course has been redesigned from it's usual format specifically for Courtauld Law Society members.

Feminist Society

Head: Verity Angel

Email: feminist.society@courtauld.ac.uk

The Courtauld Feminist Society uses an online platform to discuss feminism, issues of gender discrimination and sexism within a safe environment. The Facebook group is also used to inform members of upcoming events, workshops and talks surrounding feminist art and academia, occasionally organising trips to these events. The FemSoc holds socials at pizza parlours and pubs to create a great place to make friends with like-minded people and socialise with students at all stages of their academic career.

Film Society

Head: Harvey Shepard

Email: film.society@courtauld.ac.uk

Come along to the weekly Film Society to watch and enjoy cinema of all genres. There will be something for everyone, be it your favourite film or a completely new experience. Afterwards a discussion of the significance of the film, both artistic and social, will take place. We welcome suggestions and wine will be provided, so at least come for that.

Jewish Society

Head: Carmel Shayle

Email: carmel.shayle@courtauld.ac.uk

The Courtauld Institute of Art Jewish Society is perhaps the smallest of its kind recognised by the Union of Jewish Students. Founded only two years ago, the Society meets occasionally to celebrate festivals of the Jewish religion, provide networking opportunities, social luncheons and dinners (with other JSOCs and communities). Despite the religion itself only accounting for 0.02% of the UK

population, membership last year was around 4% of the entire Courtauld student body! It is stressed that all students of the Institute are invited to all events, and those with genuine interest shall be made most welcome.



P.S Prospective members are invited to join the Facebook Group: The Courtauld Institute of Art Jewish Society (JSOC), to ask more questions.



Medieval Society

Head: Oliver Mitchell

Email: medieval.society@courtauld.ac.uk

The Courtauld Medieval Society organises visits to medieval sites in London and beyond, with special attention paid to medieval pubs.

Find us: facebook.com/groups/medievalsociety

STUDENT PROJECTS

The Courtauldian

Editor in Chief: Matthew Page

Email: the.courtauldian@courtauld.ac.uk

The Courtauldian is the Courtauld's student-run newspaper. It was founded in 2012 by then undergraduate student Hannah Zafiropolous and has since become a popular fixture of life at the Courtauld. Published termly in print and online, the newspaper often features articles on art and design, architecture, film, music and fashion, as well as artist spotlights and interviews.

Run entirely by a team of students from BA1 through to postgraduates, the newspaper is open to contributions from any student within the Courtauld, and offers many opportunities to



develop or learn skills. Each issue is the collective effort of a dedicated team who are responsible for editing articles, illustrating, formatting the print issues and managing the newspaper's social media profiles.

East Wing Biennial

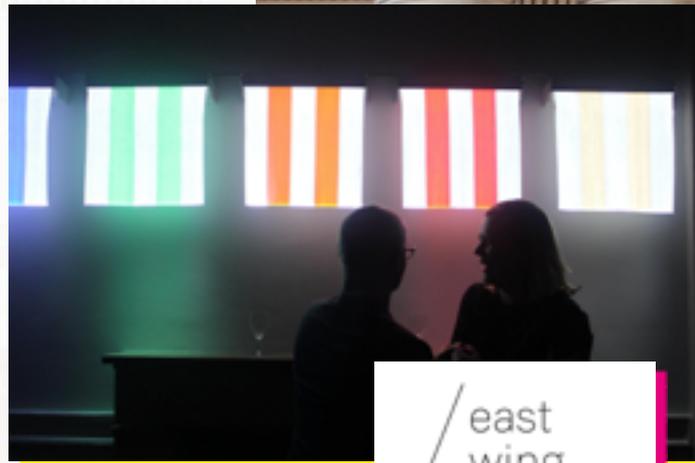
Heads: TBA

Email: eastwing.collection@courtauld.ac.uk

Founded by Joshua Compton in 1991, the East Wing Biennial (EWB) is our student-organised contemporary art exhibition. Showcasing up-and-coming as well as established artists from the UK and overseas, the 12th edition of the Biennial will open in January 2016. Past exhibitors of the Biennial include Howard Hodgkin, Tim Head, Gilbert and George, Grayson Perry, Bridget Riley and Damien Hirst.

Maintaining Compton's vision to 'restore to its rightful position art in everyday surroundings', the EWB continues to evolve in ambition and scale under the leadership of current Courtauld students.

For more information please visit eastwingbiennial.org



TEDx

Head: Alix Roche

TEDxCourtauldInstitute is a day long conference organised by students of the Courtauld under the umbrella of the TED talks. These are very prestigious talks and will look great on your CV! If you want to create an inspiring event of your own and are imaginative then this is the job for you! This will be an amazing opportunity to create a platform where innovating ideas are crafted with some of the best minds in the country. We will need many different talents!





SOCIAL CALENDAR

The social calendar at the Courtauld changes every year, but here are a few staples that you can certainly look forward to, book into your diaries and prepare your outfits for:

Fresher' Week

The first thing going on will be Fresher's Week. Check our schedule for more information and don't forget to buy your Golden Tickets!

£££ Parties

Important dates will often be marked with an iconic Courtauld £££ Party. It's a failsafe recipe of cheap, unlimited booze, cheesy 90s classics, snacks and beer pong within the convenient location of the Student Café.

Winter Ball

The Winters Ball is a great chance to celebrate the end of the first term. Join us for some mince pies and mulled wine and a little bit of rockin' around the Christmas tree. Tickets will be on sale during the Autumn Term so keep an eye out!

Summer Ball

The Summer Ball is the highlight of our social calendar. Hosted at the reputable Savile Club, the evening promises an extravaganza of dancing, drink and food. Tickets will go on sale during the Easter Term.

Courtauld Summer Party

This is not a Student Union event, but is widely attended by students and alumni. Each year the party attracts many hundreds of guests. Previous venues have included The Whitechapel, Tate Britain, Tate Modern and Haunch of Venison. Details of this year's party will be released later, but definitely consider putting a little ticket money aside!

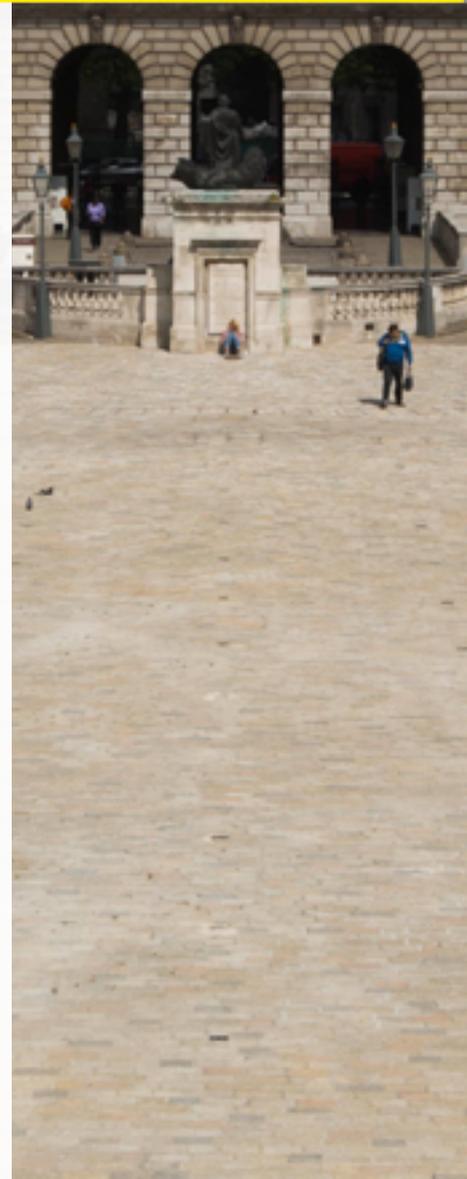


THE SACKLER RESEARCH FORUM

The Sackler Research Forum offers an extensive programme of lectures, conferences, workshops and seminars supporting advanced inquiry in the history of art, conservation and museum studies. Committed to inspiring dialogue and collaboration between sections of the Institute, the Research Forum had also created links with a wide range of national and international partners through jointly organised events and the invitations to visiting professors, curators and conservators. Building contacts among researchers of all generations, the Forum seeks to enrich their experience of art history by facilitating debate and discussion.

The Research Forum also responsible for several publications available for students to read and also, in some cases, get involved with.

Immediations publishes innovative research among the entire span of art history: from classical antiquity to the present day. Reflecting the strong research record of the Institute, Immediations approaches the history of art from a wide range of perspectives and expertise, accommodating close reading of individual works or art and architecture as well as broad theoretical issues. You can find out more information about Immediations, subscribe to the publication and view back issues here: courtauld.ac.uk/immediations/index.shtml





COURTAULD CONNECTS

The Courtauld Institute of Art is embarking on a major, multi-million-pound transformation project called Courtauld Connects. It is the biggest development programme since The Courtauld moved to Somerset House in 1989 and will enable The Courtauld significantly to improve teaching and research facilities, enhance the Gallery and widen and extend our reach locally, nationally and internationally.

The project will improve facilities and experience for students including:

- Ensuring full access for students, staff and visitors throughout the building
- Increasing and improving facilities and social spaces for students
- Doubling the number of working spaces in the Book Library
- Improving teaching rooms, faculty offices, lecture theatres and staff facilities
- Providing dedicated spaces for close object study and for student work and exhibitions.

Further information on Courtauld Connects can be found here: courtauld.ac.uk/about/courtauld-connects

There will be a presentation for students on Courtauld Connects in the first weeks of term – details to be circulated in the coming weeks.

CAREERS

At the Courtauld, we have access to impartial and confidential careers support through our dedicated careers consultant, Karen Deadfield. You can book one-to-one appointments about anything in relation to careers guidance (e.g. exploring career options both inside and outside of the arts, finding internships and jobs, CV/application checks and guidance on further study). You can also book interview practice sessions to help you prepare for upcoming interviews. In addition, there is an extensive programme of careers events the 'CICP' -which is advertised in the Weekly Blast, by email and on posters.

COURTAULD INSTITUTE CAREERS PROGRAMME

The Courtauld Institute Careers Programme (CICP) is a collaborative initiative between the Courtauld Alumni Relations Manager, Courtauld Careers Consultant, and the Students' Union. It is a comprehensive careers education programme intended to help students to explore their career options, receive practical tips from and network with alumni and employers, and develop the skills that make them more employable.

The programme consists of a wide variety of events, running from October to March. In addition to enabling students to invest in their personal and professional development and future career prospects (which looks great to potential employers), those who attend five events or five one-to-one appointments or a combination of the two are invited to an exclusive alumni networking reception. This reception has had a real, direct impact on the careers of our students and alumni, with many finding valuable internships and jobs through these networks. You can complete the certificate by either attending 5 CICP events/5 one-to-one appointments or through a mixture of one-to-one sessions and CICP events - depending on your needs.

Find out more about the careers service on the VLE, and keep an eye on e-mails from Careers, as well as on event posters in the building.

If any questions, you can contact Karen via careers@courtauld.ac.uk

JOBS OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN THE COURTAULD

Being a student can come with financial difficulties, which can be even more challenging in London. Part-time jobs

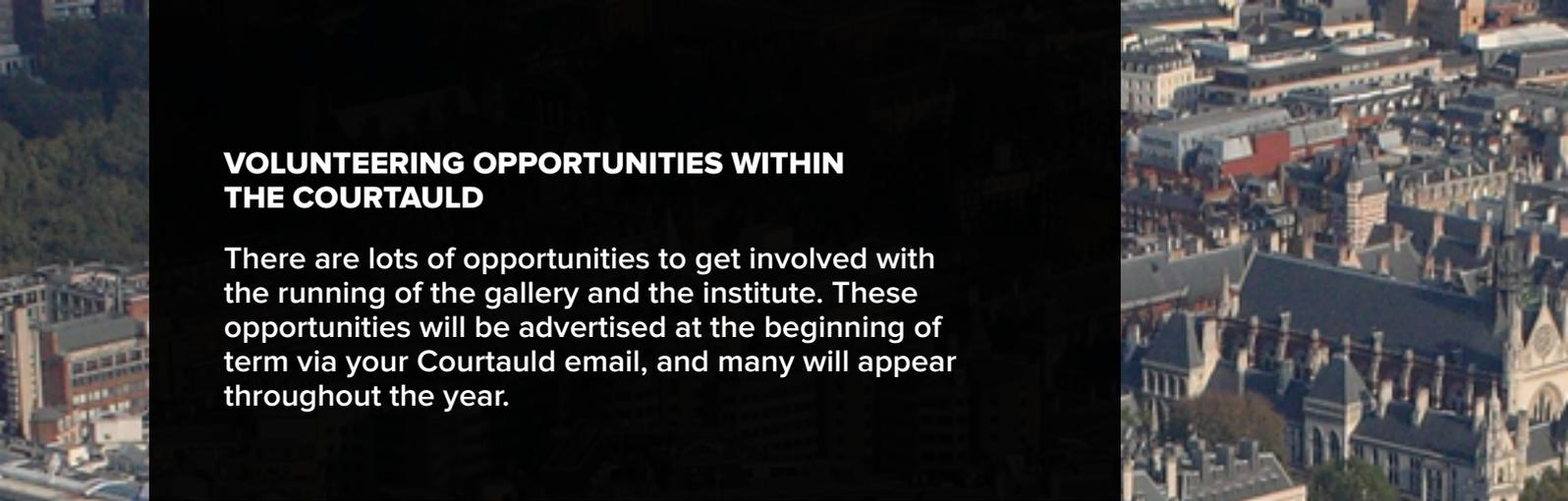
in shops or pubs are completely feasible during your time here at the Courtauld. However, you have to ensure that you are realistic with your hours and try as hard as possible to ensure you can still enjoy the social aspects of being a student, as well as focusing on your studies.

The Courtauld has quite a few opportunities for students within the Institute. You can earn a bit of money whilst also meeting new people and learning more

about how the Courtauld works.

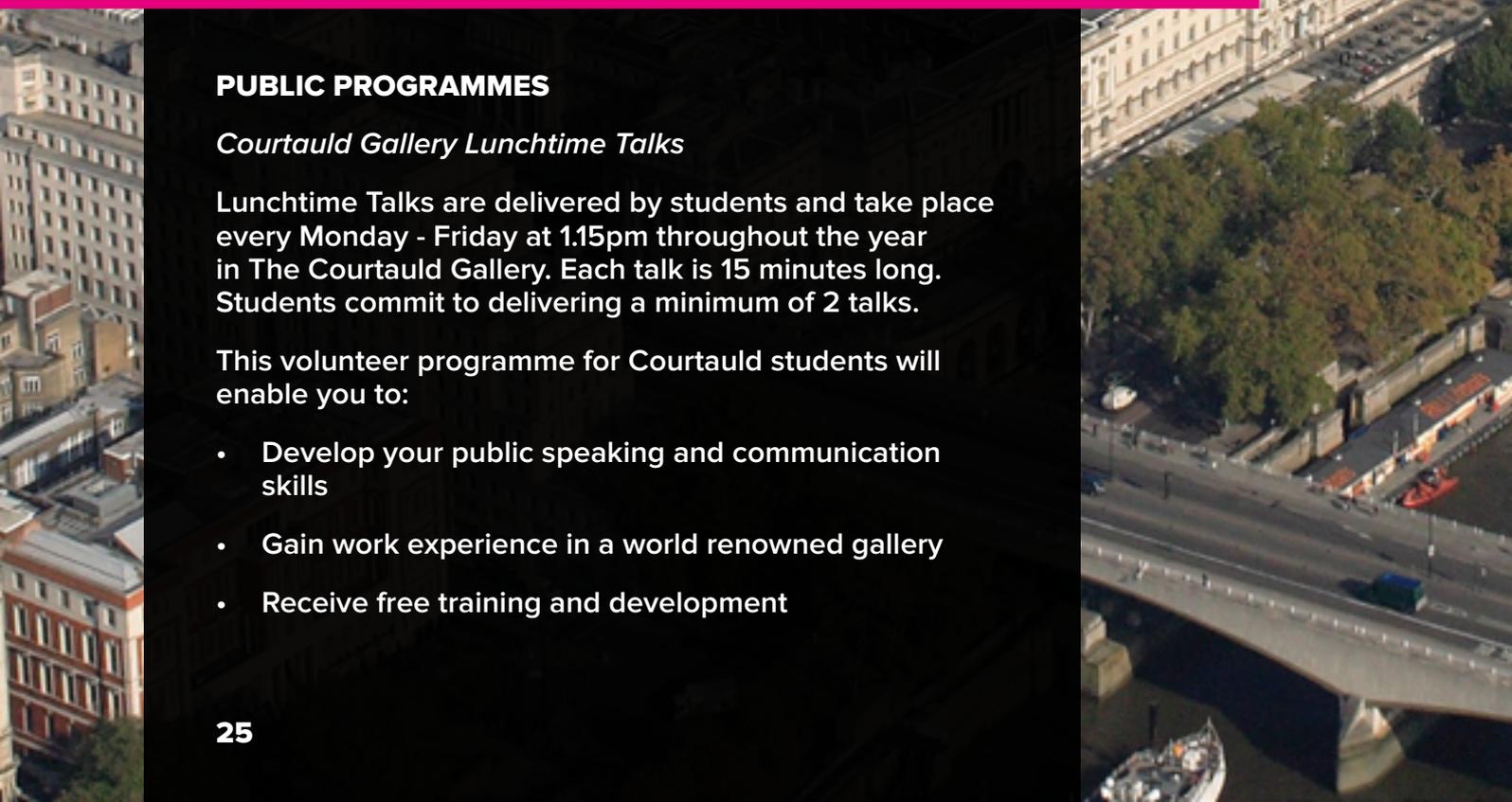
These opportunities will be circulated to you via email when the academic year starts, and they are often pretty competitive so keep an eye on your inbox!

- Student Services employs Registry Ambassadors on an ad-hoc basis for open days, interviews and one-to-one meetings with prospective students.
- Public Programmes employ two students to work one night a week for their Short Courses.
- The Research Forum have several events throughout the week which require student help.
- You can apply to be section assistants for Modern and Contemporary, Early Modern, Renaissance and Classical, Medieval and Byzantine.
- The Library employs student shelvers throughout the year. BA students work in the Book Library, whilst MA and PHD students work in the Witt and Conway Library helping to catalogue resources.
- The slide library employ students who are technically minded to help run lectures and events.
- The Summer School offers chances for employment throughout the summer when the academic term is over for those who are sticking about in London.



VOLUNTEERING OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN THE COURTAULD

There are lots of opportunities to get involved with the running of the gallery and the institute. These opportunities will be advertised at the beginning of term via your Courtauld email, and many will appear throughout the year.



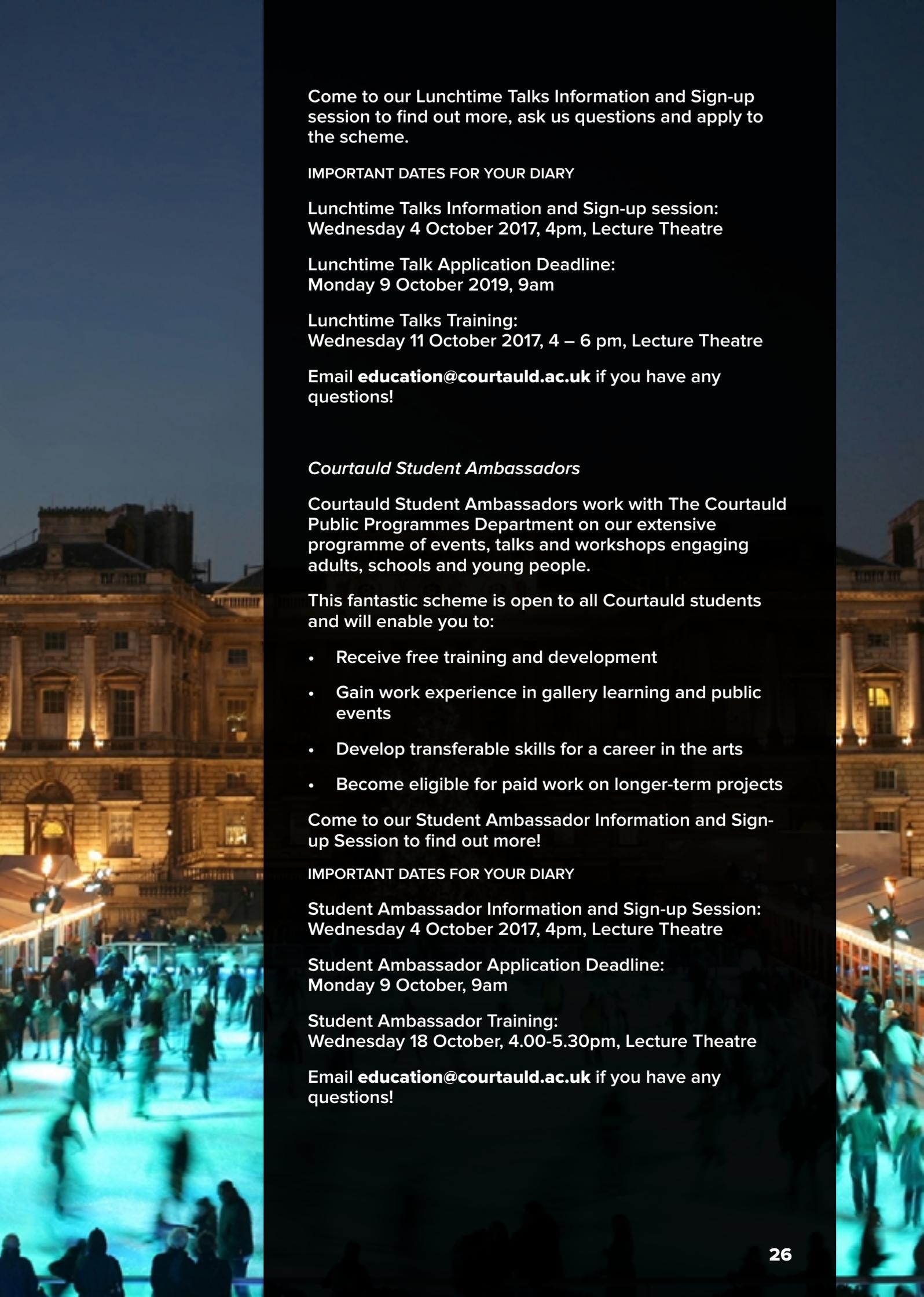
PUBLIC PROGRAMMES

Courtauld Gallery Lunchtime Talks

Lunchtime Talks are delivered by students and take place every Monday - Friday at 1.15pm throughout the year in The Courtauld Gallery. Each talk is 15 minutes long. Students commit to delivering a minimum of 2 talks.

This volunteer programme for Courtauld students will enable you to:

- Develop your public speaking and communication skills
- Gain work experience in a world renowned gallery
- Receive free training and development



Come to our Lunchtime Talks Information and Sign-up session to find out more, ask us questions and apply to the scheme.

IMPORTANT DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Lunchtime Talks Information and Sign-up session:
Wednesday 4 October 2017, 4pm, Lecture Theatre

Lunchtime Talk Application Deadline:
Monday 9 October 2017, 9am

Lunchtime Talks Training:
Wednesday 11 October 2017, 4 – 6 pm, Lecture Theatre

Email education@courtauld.ac.uk if you have any questions!

Courtauld Student Ambassadors

Courtauld Student Ambassadors work with The Courtauld Public Programmes Department on our extensive programme of events, talks and workshops engaging adults, schools and young people.

This fantastic scheme is open to all Courtauld students and will enable you to:

- Receive free training and development
- Gain work experience in gallery learning and public events
- Develop transferable skills for a career in the arts
- Become eligible for paid work on longer-term projects

Come to our Student Ambassador Information and Sign-up Session to find out more!

IMPORTANT DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

Student Ambassador Information and Sign-up Session:
Wednesday 4 October 2017, 4pm, Lecture Theatre

Student Ambassador Application Deadline:
Monday 9 October, 9am

Student Ambassador Training:
Wednesday 18 October, 4.00-5.30pm, Lecture Theatre

Email education@courtauld.ac.uk if you have any questions!

JOBS OUTSIDE COURTAULD

You are recommended that you do not work more than ten hours a week during your studies so that you do not put yourself under too much strain. If you are worried about work come to the Students' Union and if you are looking for work come and see us or the Career's Forum and we'll be able to help you look for a job.



THE COURTAULD ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Courtauld Association is a membership organisation within The Courtauld Institute of Art. It was founded in October 2007 to mark the 75th anniversary of the first intake of students at the Courtauld in October 1932. All current and former staff, students and alumni of The Courtauld are eligible for membership to The Courtauld Association. You can sign up as a new user via courtauldassociation.com

There is no cost to join The Courtauld Association, and there are many benefits to membership, including a full events programme, access to The Courtauld library after graduation, external offers, and more. All information for Courtauld Association members is available at the bespoke networking site, www.courtauldassociation.com. Our site contains invaluable resources such as a Careers centre, a member directory and a calendar of alumni events.

The full terms of reference of Courtauld Association membership are enumerated in the Constitution. Courtauld Association members and their interests are represented by a committee, which meets termly.