

# OXFORD STATUES

An all-age worksheet © Zenas Heritage Tours

- Two of these statues are in Magdalen but you can get free admission with proof of residence in East Oxford.
- Two are in Christ Church cathedral and you will need permission to enter outside a service.

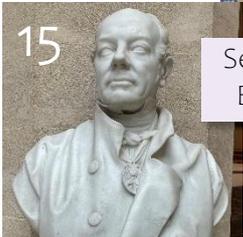
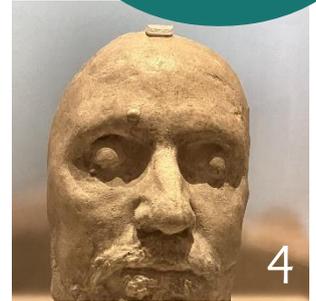
These labels have got confused!

Can you match the right caption with the right statue?

One has been done - can you do the rest?

**BONUS**

Photograph yourself with as many statues as you can!



Seen naked on Broad Street

The best beard in Oxford

Saxon Princess St. Frideswide

One of the Protestant martyrs

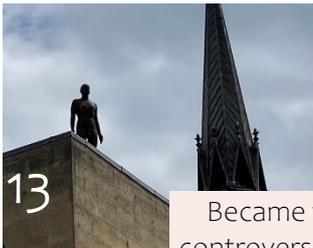
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Discovered dinosaurs

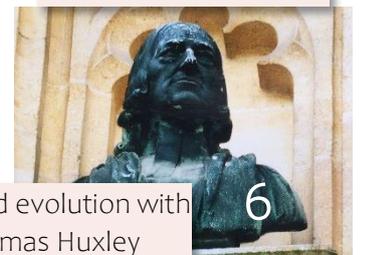


Canonised in 1919



Became the most controversial statue in Oxford during "Black Lives Matter"

Debated evolution with Thomas Huxley



Famous for his "warts and all"

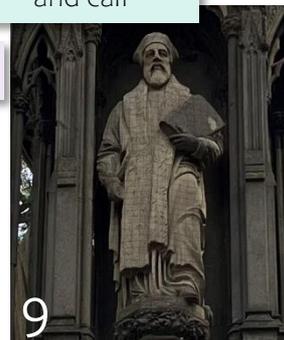


Wife of U.S. President Roosevelt

Hippopotamus and calf



An extinct animal



Mythical creature with furry legs



Founder of Methodism



## Oxford Statues: Answers

No.	Figure	Caption	Location/Notes
1	Cecil Rhodes mining magnate	<i>The most controversial statue in Oxford during "Black Lives Matter"</i>	On the front of Oriel College on High Street. Zimbabwe used to be called Rhodesia after him
2	Samuel Wilberforce Bishop of Oxford	<i>Debated evolution with Thomas Huxley (in the Natural History Museum in 1860)</i>	Wilberforce, son of the famous abolitionist, was known as Soapy Sam for his smooth speech. He was confident enough to take on Newman as well as Huxley in debate. This bust is over the south door from Christ Church Cathedral
3	Moses	<i>Famous for his horns (actually a mistranslation)</i>	This statue represents theology in the Magdalen College Hieroglyphics in the Cloisters
4	Oliver Cromwell	<i>Famous for his "warts and all"</i>	His death mask is on the lower ground floor of the Ashmolean in the Tradescant Ark room
5	Herm	<i>The best beard in Oxford</i>	These giant heads are round the north side of the Sheldonian.
6	John Wesley	<i>Founder of Methodism</i>	Wesley studied at Christ Church and became a Fellow of Lincoln College, where this bust is in the front quadrangle visible from the college entrance.
7	Dodo	<i>An extinct animal</i>	This stuffed dodo and a dodo skeleton are in the Natural History Museum
8	Eleanor Roosevelt	<i>Wife of U.S. President Roosevelt</i>	This statue is in Mansfield College
9	Thomas Cranmer	<i>One of the Protestant martyrs who was burnt at the stake</i>	This statue is on the Martyrs Memorial, with the statues of Ridley and Latimer. Cranmer was the Archbishop of Canterbury, executed in 1556.
10	Frideswide	<i>Saxon Princess St Frideswide</i>	This intriguing carving is on the side of the Frideswide tomb in Christ Church Cathedral. She is in the bushes hiding from an aggressive suitor.
11	Fawn	<i>Mythical creature with furry legs</i>	With a lamp-post nearby in St Mary's Passage between Brasenose and St Mary's, was this the inspiration for CS Lewis's fawn Mr Tumnus?
12	Hippo and calf	<i>Hippopotamus and calf</i>	The C14th sculptor clearly had never seen a real one! Looking more like a river horse, they were famous for caring for their young, like a good tutor would do. In Magdalen College cloisters
13	Anthony Gormley statue	<i>Seen naked on Broad Street</i>	Short sighted visitors have been known to call "Don't Jump" to this inanimate statue on top of Exeter/Blackwells on the corner with Turl Street
14	John Henry Newman	<i>Canonised in 2019</i>	Student at Trinity where this bust is situated. Later a Fellow of Oriel and Anglican vicar of St Mary's, he is famous for his conversion to Roman Catholicism and then becoming a cardinal.
15	William Buckland	<i>Discovered dinosaurs</i>	This Anglican clergyman and fossil expert tried to eat one of everything - including hedgehog, panther, sea slug, mole, earwig - literally anything!