

Sir David Wilkie - drawings and sketches in the Ashmolean Museum

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 Oxford, 10 July-25 August 1985 and at Morton Morris & Co.,
 London, 7 November-6 December 1985.
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While returning from the Holy Land in 1841 Wilkie died at sea. In 2000, the Chinese Picture Gallery, designed by , opened at the entrance of the Ashmolean and is partly integrated into the structure.

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Dorment, Richard 2 November 2009. The book is dedicated by the publishers, Graves and Warmsley, to William John, Marquess of Titchfield afterwards fifth duke of Portland.

Sir David Wilkie's Sketches In Turkey, Syria & Egypt, 1840 & 1841. Drawn on Stone by Joseph Nash. MARC record

On 26 November 2011, the Ashmolean opened to the public the new galleries of and. With lead support from the , a grant from the , and a public appeal, the fundraising target was met to secure Turner's only full-size townscape in oils: The High Street, Oxford 1810.

Sir David Wilkie Drawings and Sketches in The Ashmolean Museum 0907849113 for sale online

The exhibition surveyed drawings of all types by some of the biggest names in art history, including Leonardo, Michelangelo and Raphael, as well as Gwen John, David Hockney and Antony Gormley. The present building was built between 1841 and 1845.

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