
Wagtail Documentation

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Torchbox

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Wagtail is an open source CMS written in [Python](#) and built on the [Django web framework](#).

Below are some useful links to help you get started with Wagtail.

- **First steps**
 - *[Getting started](#)*
 - *[Your first Wagtail site](#)*
 - *[Demo site](#)*
- **Using Wagtail**
 - *[Page models](#)*
 - *[Writing templates](#)*
 - *[Using images in templates](#)*
 - *[Search](#)*
 - *[Third-party tutorials](#)*
- **For editors**
 - *[Editors guide](#)*

1.1 Getting started

Wagtail is built on the [Django web framework](#), so this document assumes you've already got the essentials installed. But if not, those essentials are:

- [Python](#)
- [pip](#) (Note that pip is included by default with Python 3.4 and later)

We'd also recommend [Virtualenv](#), which provides isolated Python environments:

- [Virtualenv](#)

Important: Before installing Wagtail, it is necessary to install the **libjpeg** and **zlib** libraries, which provide support for working with JPEG, PNG and GIF images (via the Python **Pillow** library). The way to do this varies by platform - see Pillow's [platform-specific installation instructions](#).

With the above installed, the quickest way to install Wagtail is:

```
$ pip install wagtail
```

(sudo may be required if installing system-wide or without virtualenv)

Once installed, Wagtail provides a command similar to Django's `django-admin startproject` which stubs out a new site/project:

```
$ wagtail start mysite
```

This will create a new folder `mysite`, based on a template containing all you need to get started. More information on that template is available [here](#).

Inside your `mysite` folder, we now just run the setup steps necessary for any Django project:

```
$ pip install -r requirements.txt
$ ./manage.py migrate
$ ./manage.py createsuperuser
$ ./manage.py runserver
```

Your site is now accessible at `http://localhost:8000`, with the admin backend available at `http://localhost:8000/admin/`.

This will set you up with a new standalone Wagtail project. If you'd like to add Wagtail to an existing Django project instead, see *Integrating Wagtail into a Django project*.

There are a few optional packages which are not installed by default but are recommended to improve performance or add features to Wagtail, including:

- *Elasticsearch*.
- *Feature Detection*.

1.1.1 Your first Wagtail site

Note: This tutorial covers setting up a brand new Wagtail project. If you'd like to add Wagtail to an existing Django project instead, see *Integrating Wagtail into a Django project*.

1. Install Wagtail and its dependencies:

```
$ pip install wagtail
```

2. Start your site:

```
$ wagtail start mysite
$ cd mysite
```

Wagtail provides a start command similar to `django-admin.py startproject`. Running `wagtail start mysite` in your project will generate a new `mysite` folder with a few Wagtail-specific extras, including the required project settings, a “home” app with a blank `HomePage` model and basic templates and a sample “search” app.

3. Install project dependencies:

```
$ pip install -r requirements.txt
```

This ensures that you have the relevant version of Django for the project you've just created.

4. Create the database:

```
$ python manage.py migrate
```

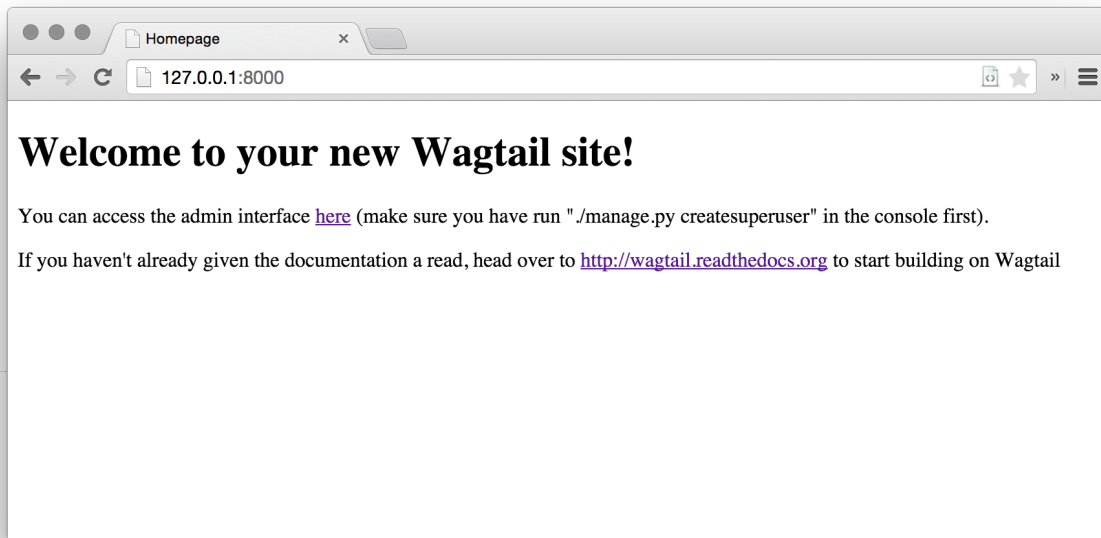
If you haven't updated the project settings, this will be a SQLite database file in the project directory.

5. Create an admin user:

```
$ python manage.py createsuperuser
```

6. `python manage.py runserver` If everything worked, `http://127.0.0.1:8000` will show you a welcome page

You can now access the administrative area at `http://127.0.0.1:8000/admin`



Extend the HomePage model

Out of the box, the “home” app defines a blank `HomePage` model in `models.py`, along with a migration that creates a homepage and configures Wagtail to use it.

Edit `home/models.py` as follows, to add a body field to the model:

```
from django.db import models

from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel

class HomePage(Page):
    body = RichTextField(blank=True)

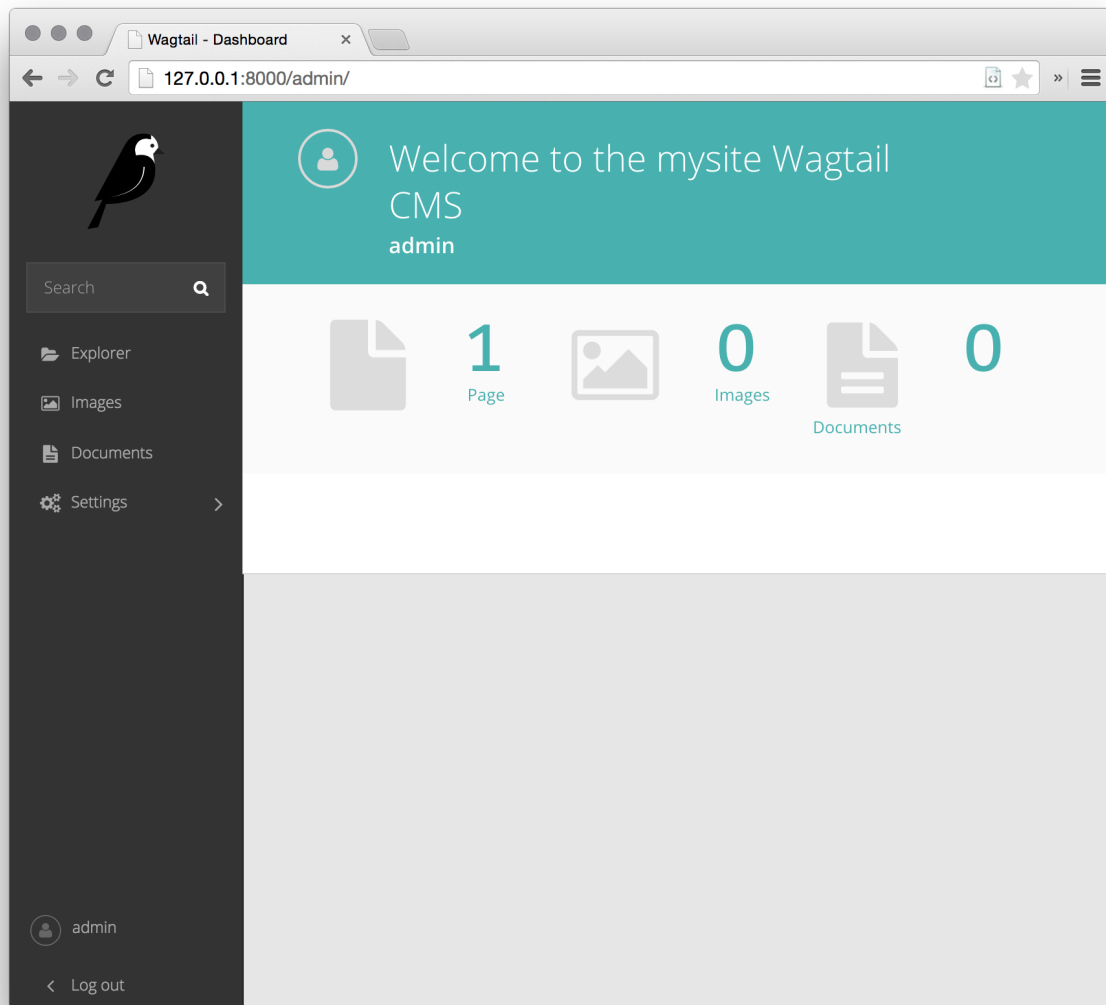
    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('body', classname="full"),
    ]
```

`body` is defined as `RichTextField`, a special Wagtail field. You can use any of the [Django core fields](#). `content_panels` define the capabilities and the layout of the editing interface. [More on creating Page models](#).

Run `python manage.py makemigrations`, then `python manage.py migrate` to update the database with your model changes. You must run the above commands each time you make changes to the model definition.

You can now edit the homepage within the Wagtail admin area (go to Pages, Homepage, then Edit) to see the new body field. Enter some text into the body field, and publish the page.

The page template now needs to be updated to reflect the changes made to the model. Wagtail uses normal Django templates to render each page type. By default, it will look for a template filename formed from the app and model name, separating capital letters with underscores (e.g. `HomePage` within the ‘home’ app becomes `home/home_page.html`). This template file can exist in any location recognised by [Django’s template rules](#); conventionally it is placed under a `templates` folder within the app.



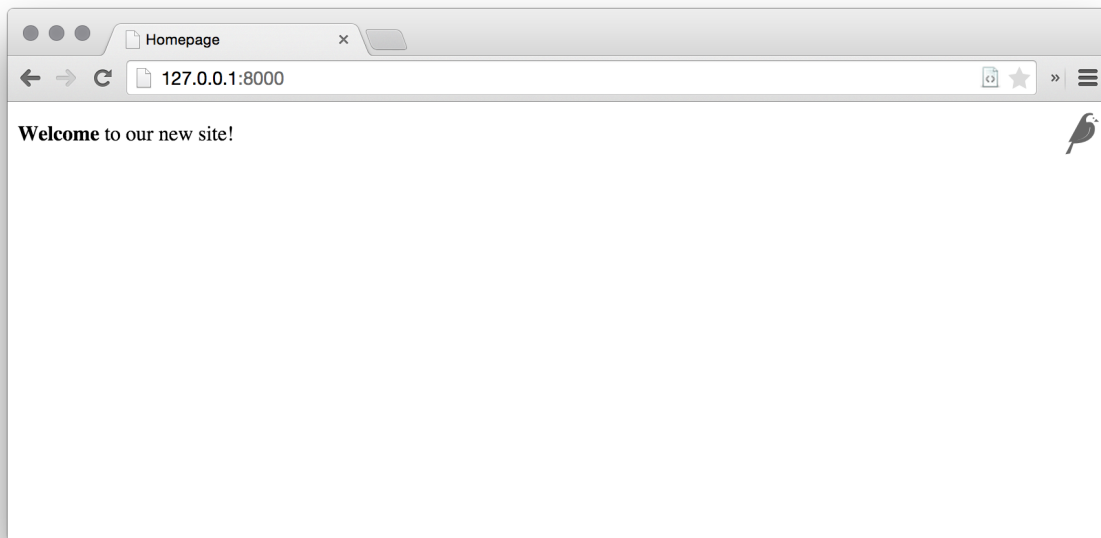
Edit `home/templates/home/home_page.html` to contain the following:

```
{% extends "base.html" %}

{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

{% block body_class %}template-homepage{% endblock %}

{% block content %}
    {{ page.body|richtext }}
{% endblock %}
```



Wagtail template tags

Wagtail provides a number of *template tags & filters* which can be loaded by including `{% load wagtailcore_tags %}` at the top of your template file.

In this tutorial, we use the *richtext* filter to escape and print the contents of a `RichTextField`:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}
{{ page.body|richtext }}
```

Produces:

```
<div class="rich-text">
  <p>
    <b>Welcome</b> to our new site!
  </p>
</div>
```

Note: You'll need to include `{% load wagtailcore_tags %}` in each template that uses Wagtail's tags. Django will throw a `TemplateSyntaxError` if the tags aren't loaded.

A basic blog

We are now ready to create a blog. To do so, run `python manage.py startapp blog` to create a new app in your Wagtail site.

Add the new blog app to `INSTALLED_APPS` in `mysite/settings/base.py`.

Blog Index and Posts

Lets start with a simple index page for our blog. In `blog/models.py`:

```
from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel

class BlogIndexPage(Page):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full")
    ]
```

Run `python manage.py makemigrations` and `python manage.py migrate`.

Since the model is called `BlogIndexPage`, the default template name (unless we override it) will be `blog/templates/blog/blog_index_page.html`. Create this file with the following content:

```
{% extends "base.html" %}

{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

{% block body_class %}template-blogindexpage{% endblock %}

{% block content %}
    <h1>{{ page.title }}</h1>

    <div class="intro">{{ page.intro|richtext }}</div>

    {% for post in page.get_children %}
        <h2><a href="{% pageurl post %}">{{ post.title }}</a></h2>
        {{ post.specific.intro }}
        {{ post.specific.body|richtext }}
    {% endfor %}

{% endblock %}
```

Most of this should be familiar, but we'll explain `get_children` a bit later. Note the `pageurl` tag, which is similar to Django's `url` tag but takes a Wagtail Page object as an argument.

In the Wagtail admin, create a `BlogIndexPage` as a child of the Homepage, make sure it has the slug "blog" on the Promote tab, and publish it. You should now be able to access the url `/blog` on your site (note how the slug from the Promote tab defines the page URL).

Now we need a model and template for our blog posts. In `blog/models.py`:


```

from django.db import models

from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel
from wagtail.search import index

# Keep the definition of BlogIndexPage, and add:

class BlogPage(Page):
    date = models.DateField("Post date")
    intro = models.CharField(max_length=250)
    body = RichTextField(blank=True)

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + [
        index.SearchField('intro'),
        index.SearchField('body'),
    ]

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('date'),
        FieldPanel('intro'),
        FieldPanel('body', classname="full"),
    ]

```

Run `python manage.py makemigrations` and `python manage.py migrate`.

Create a template at `blog/templates/blog/blog_page.html`:

```

{% extends "base.html" %}

{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

{% block body_class %}template-blogpage{% endblock %}

{% block content %}
    <h1>{{ page.title }}</h1>
    <p class="meta">{{ page.date }}</p>

    <div class="intro">{{ page.intro }}</div>

    {{ page.body|richtext }}

    <p><a href="{{ page.get_parent.url }}">Return to blog</a></p>

{% endblock %}

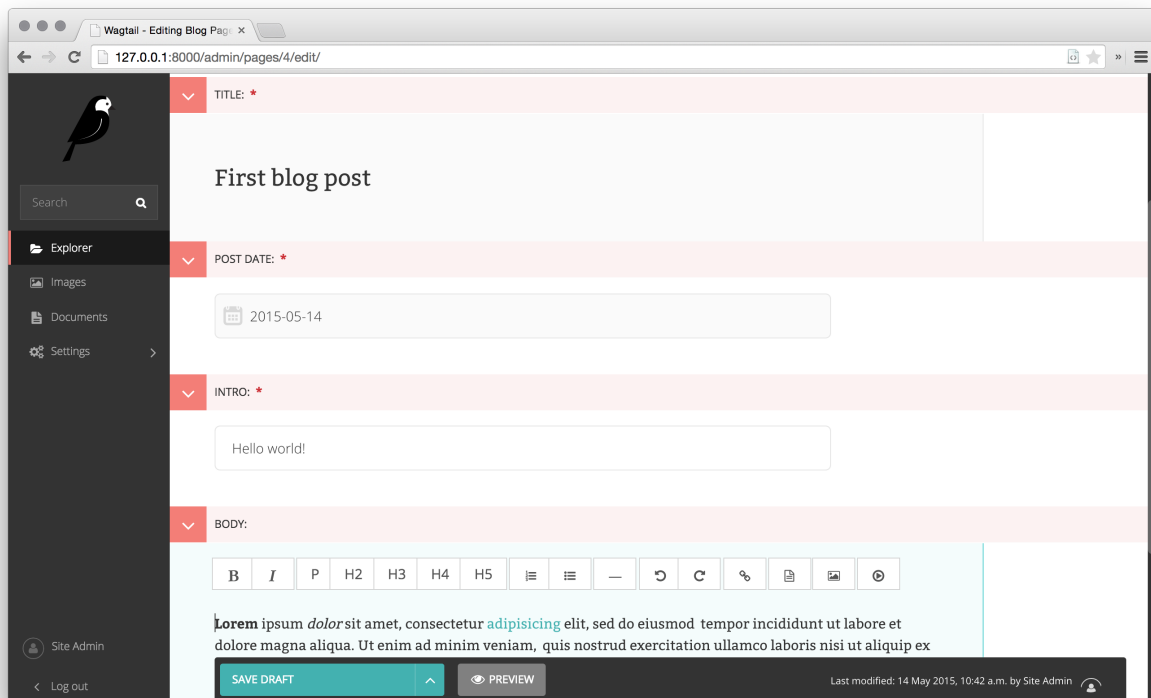
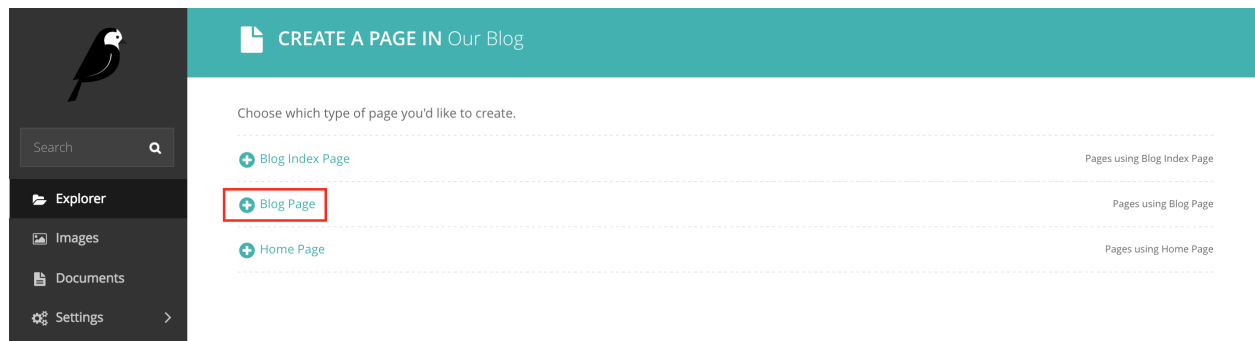
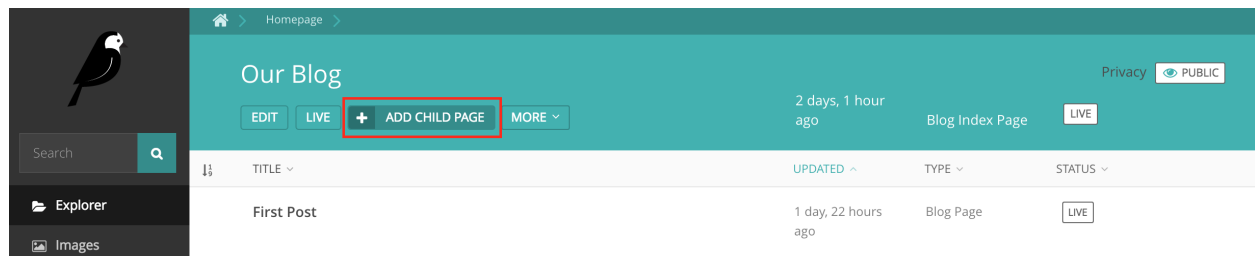
```

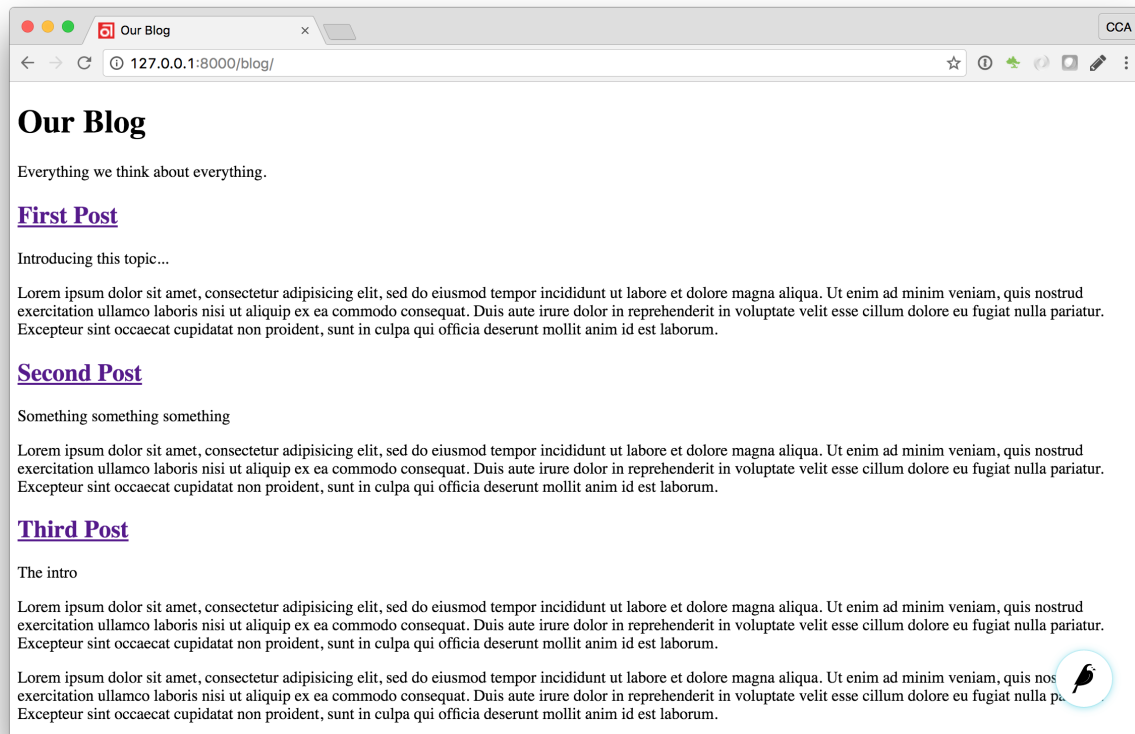
Note the use of Wagtail’s built-in `get_parent()` method to obtain the URL of the blog this post is a part of.

Now create a few blog posts as children of `BlogIndexPage`. Be sure to select type “Blog Page” when creating your posts.

Wagtail gives you full control over what kinds of content can be created under various parent content types. By default, any page type can be a child of any other page type.

You should now have the very beginnings of a working blog. Access the `/blog` URL and you should see something like this:





Titles should link to post pages, and a link back to the blog’s homepage should appear in the footer of each post page.

Parents and Children

Much of the work you’ll be doing in Wagtail revolves around the concept of hierarchical “tree” structures consisting of nodes and leaves (see *Theory*). In this case, the `BlogIndexPage` is a “node” and individual `BlogPage` instances are the “leaves”.

Take another look at the guts of `blog_index_page.html`:

```
{% for post in page.get_children %}
<h2><a href="{% pageurl post %}">{{ post.title }}</a></h2>
{{ post.specific.intro }}
{{ post.specific.body|richtext }}
{% endfor %}
```

Every “page” in Wagtail can call out to its parent or children from its own position in the hierarchy. But why do we have to specify `post.specific.intro` rather than `post.intro`? This has to do with the way we defined our model:

```
class BlogPage(Page):
```

The `get_children()` method gets us a list of instances of the `Page` base class. When we want to reference properties of the instances that inherit from the base class, Wagtail provides the `specific` method that retrieves the actual `BlogPage` record. While the “title” field is present on the base `Page` model, “intro” is only present on the `BlogPage` model, so we need `.specific` to access it.

To tighten up template code like this, we could use Django's with tag:

```
{% for post in page.get_children %}
    {% with post=post.specific %}
        <h2><a href="{% pageurl post %}">{{ post.title }}</a></h2>
        <p>{{ post.intro }}</p>
        {{ post.body|richtext }}
    {% endwith %}
{% endfor %}
```

When you start writing more customized Wagtail code, you'll find a whole set of QuerySet modifiers to help you navigate the hierarchy.

```
# Given a page object 'somepage':
MyModel.objects.descendant_of(somepage)
child_of(page) / not_child_of(somepage)
ancestor_of(somepage) / not_ancestor_of(somepage)
parent_of(somepage) / not_parent_of(somepage)
sibling_of(somepage) / not_sibling_of(somepage)
# ... and ...
somepage.get_children()
somepage.get_ancestors()
somepage.get_descendants()
somepage.get_siblings()
```

For more information, see: [Page QuerySet reference](#)

Overriding Context

There are a couple of problems with our blog index view:

1. Blogs generally display content in *reverse* chronological order
2. We want to make sure we're only displaying *published* content.

To accomplish these things, we need to do more than just grab the index page's children in the template. Instead, we'll want to modify the QuerySet in the model definition. Wagtail makes this possible via the overridable `get_context()` method. Modify your `BlogIndexPage` model like this:

```
class BlogIndexPage(Page):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)

    def get_context(self, request):
        # Update context to include only published posts, ordered by reverse-chron
        context = super().get_context(request)
        blogpages = self.get_children().live().order_by('-first_published_at')
        context['blogpages'] = blogpages
        return context
```

All we've done here is retrieve the original context, create a custom queryset, add it to the retrieved context, and return the modified context back to the view. You'll also need to modify your `blog_index_page.html` template slightly. Change:

```
{% for post in page.get_children %} to {% for post in blogpages %}
```

Now try unpublishing one of your posts - it should disappear from the blog index page. The remaining posts should now be sorted with the most recently published posts first.

Images

Let's add the ability to attach an image gallery to our blog posts. While it's possible to simply insert images into the body rich text field, there are several advantages to setting up our gallery images as a new dedicated object type within the database - this way, you have full control of the layout and styling of the images on the template, rather than having to lay them out in a particular way within the rich text field. It also makes it possible for the images to be used elsewhere, independently of the blog text - for example, displaying a thumbnail on the blog index page.

Add a new `BlogPageGalleryImage` model to `models.py`:

```
from django.db import models

# New imports added for ParentalKey, Orderable, InlinePanel, ImageChooserPanel

from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey

from wagtail.core.models import Page, Orderable
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel, InlinePanel
from wagtail.images.edit_handlers import ImageChooserPanel
from wagtail.search import index

# ... (Keep the definition of BlogIndexPage, and update BlogPage:)

class BlogPage(Page):
    date = models.DateField("Post date")
    intro = models.CharField(max_length=250)
    body = RichTextField(blank=True)

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + [
        index.SearchField('intro'),
        index.SearchField('body'),
    ]

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('date'),
        FieldPanel('intro'),
        FieldPanel('body', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('gallery_images', label="Gallery images"),
    ]

class BlogPageGalleryImage(Orderable):
    page = ParentalKey(BlogPage, on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='gallery_
↩images')
    image = models.ForeignKey(
        'wagtailimages.Image', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='+'
    )
    caption = models.CharField(blank=True, max_length=250)

    panels = [
        ImageChooserPanel('image'),
        FieldPanel('caption'),
    ]
```

Run `python manage.py makemigrations` and `python manage.py migrate`.

There are a few new concepts here, so let's take them one at a time:

Inheriting from `Orderable` adds a `sort_order` field to the model, to keep track of the ordering of images in the gallery.

The `ParentalKey` to `BlogPage` is what attaches the gallery images to a specific page. A `ParentalKey` works similarly to a `ForeignKey`, but also defines `BlogPageGalleryImage` as a “child” of the `BlogPage` model, so that it's treated as a fundamental part of the page in operations like submitting for moderation, and tracking revision history.

`image` is a `ForeignKey` to Wagtail's built-in `Image` model, where the images themselves are stored. This comes with a dedicated panel type, `ImageChooserPanel`, which provides a pop-up interface for choosing an existing image or uploading a new one. This way, we allow an image to exist in multiple galleries - effectively, we've created a many-to-many relationship between pages and images.

Specifying `on_delete=models.CASCADE` on the foreign key means that if the image is deleted from the system, the gallery entry is deleted as well. (In other situations, it might be appropriate to leave the entry in place - for example, if an “our staff” page included a list of people with headshots, and one of those photos was deleted, we'd rather leave the person in place on the page without a photo. In this case, we'd set the foreign key to `blank=True`, `null=True`, `on_delete=models.SET_NULL`.)

Finally, adding the `InlinePanel` to `BlogPage.content_panels` makes the gallery images available on the editing interface for `BlogPage`.

Adjust your blog page template to include the images:

```
{% extends "base.html" %}

{% load wagtailcore_tags wagtailimages_tags %}

{% block body_class %}template-blogpage{% endblock %}

{% block content %}
    <h1>{{ page.title }}</h1>
    <p class="meta">{{ page.date }}</p>

    <div class="intro">{{ page.intro }}</div>

    {{ page.body|richtext }}

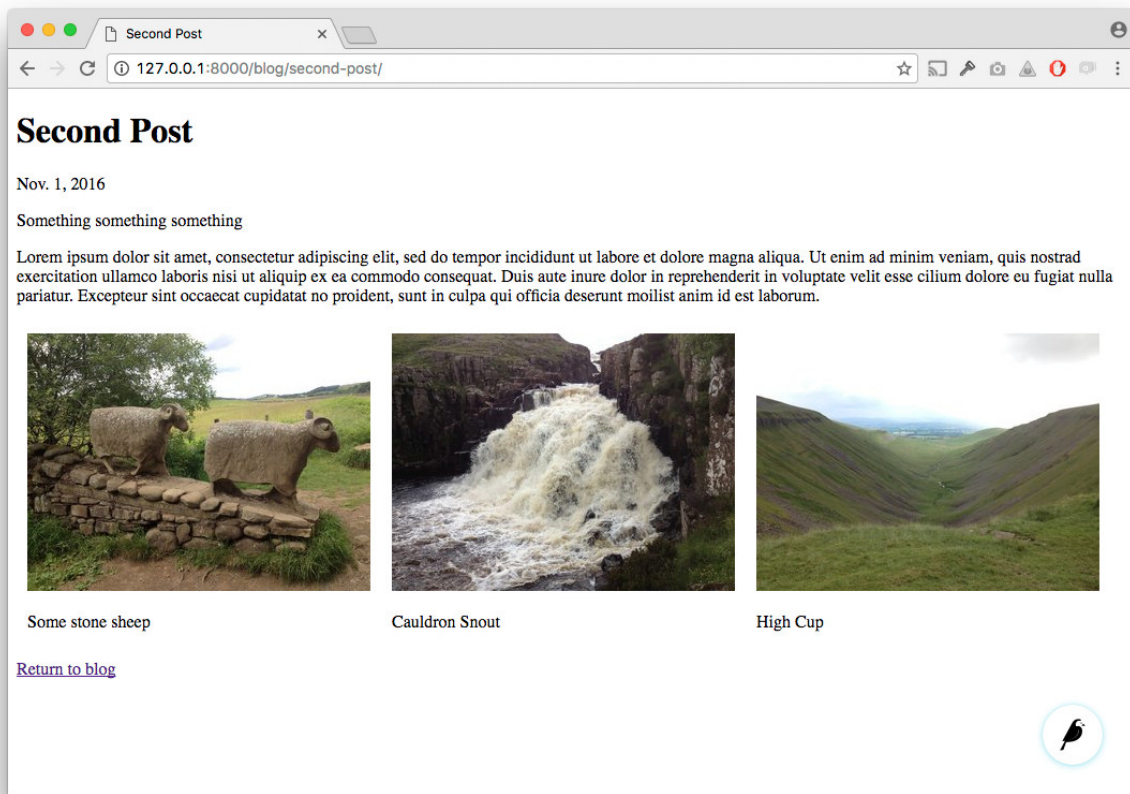
    {% for item in page.gallery_images.all %}
        <div style="float: left; margin: 10px">
            {% image item.image fill-320x240 %}
            <p>{{ item.caption }}</p>
        </div>
    {% endfor %}

    <p><a href="{{ page.get_parent.url }}">Return to blog</a></p>

{% endblock %}
```

Here we use the `{% image %}` tag (which exists in the `wagtailimages_tags` library, imported at the top of the template) to insert an `` element, with a `fill-320x240` parameter to indicate that the image should be resized and cropped to fill a 320x240 rectangle. You can read more about using images in templates in the [docs](#).

Since our gallery images are database objects in their own right, we can now query and re-use them independently of the blog post body. Let's define a `main_image` method, which returns the image from the first gallery item (or `None` if no gallery items exist):



```
class BlogPage(Page):
    date = models.DateField("Post date")
    intro = models.CharField(max_length=250)
    body = RichTextField(blank=True)

    def main_image(self):
        gallery_item = self.gallery_images.first()
        if gallery_item:
            return gallery_item.image
        else:
            return None

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + [
        index.SearchField('intro'),
        index.SearchField('body'),
    ]

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('date'),
        FieldPanel('intro'),
        FieldPanel('body', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('gallery_images', label="Gallery images"),
    ]
```

This method is now available from our templates. Update `blog_index_page.html` to include the main image as a thumbnail alongside each post:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags wagtailimages_tags %}

...

{% for post in blogpages %}
    {% with post=post.specific %}
        <h2><a href="{% pageurl post %}">{{ post.title }}</a></h2>

        {% with post.main_image as main_image %}
            {% if main_image %}{% image main_image fill-160x100 %}{% endif %}
        {% endwith %}

        <p>{{ post.intro }}</p>
        {{ post.body|richtext }}
    {% endwith %}
{% endfor %}
```

Tagging Posts

Let's say we want to let editors "tag" their posts, so that readers can, e.g., view all bicycle-related content together. For this, we'll need to invoke the tagging system bundled with Wagtail, attach it to the `BlogPage` model and content panels, and render linked tags on the blog post template. Of course, we'll need a working tag-specific URL view as well.

First, alter `models.py` once more:

```
from django.db import models
```

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```
# New imports added for ClusterTaggableManager, TaggedItemBase, MultiFieldPanel

from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from modelcluster.contrib.taggit import ClusterTaggableManager
from taggit.models import TaggedItemBase

from wagtail.core.models import Page, Orderable
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel, InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel
from wagtail.images.edit_handlers import ImageChooserPanel
from wagtail.search import index

# ... (Keep the definition of BlogIndexPage)

class BlogPageTag(TaggedItemBase):
    content_object = ParentalKey(
        'BlogPage',
        related_name='tagged_items',
        on_delete=models.CASCADE
    )

class BlogPage(Page):
    date = models.DateField("Post date")
    intro = models.CharField(max_length=250)
    body = RichTextField(blank=True)
    tags = ClusterTaggableManager(through=BlogPageTag, blank=True)

    # ... (Keep the main_image method and search_fields definition)

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldPanel('date'),
            FieldPanel('tags'),
        ], heading="Blog information"),
        FieldPanel('intro'),
        FieldPanel('body'),
        InlinePanel('gallery_images', label="Gallery images"),
    ]
1
```

Run `python manage.py makemigrations` and `python manage.py migrate`.

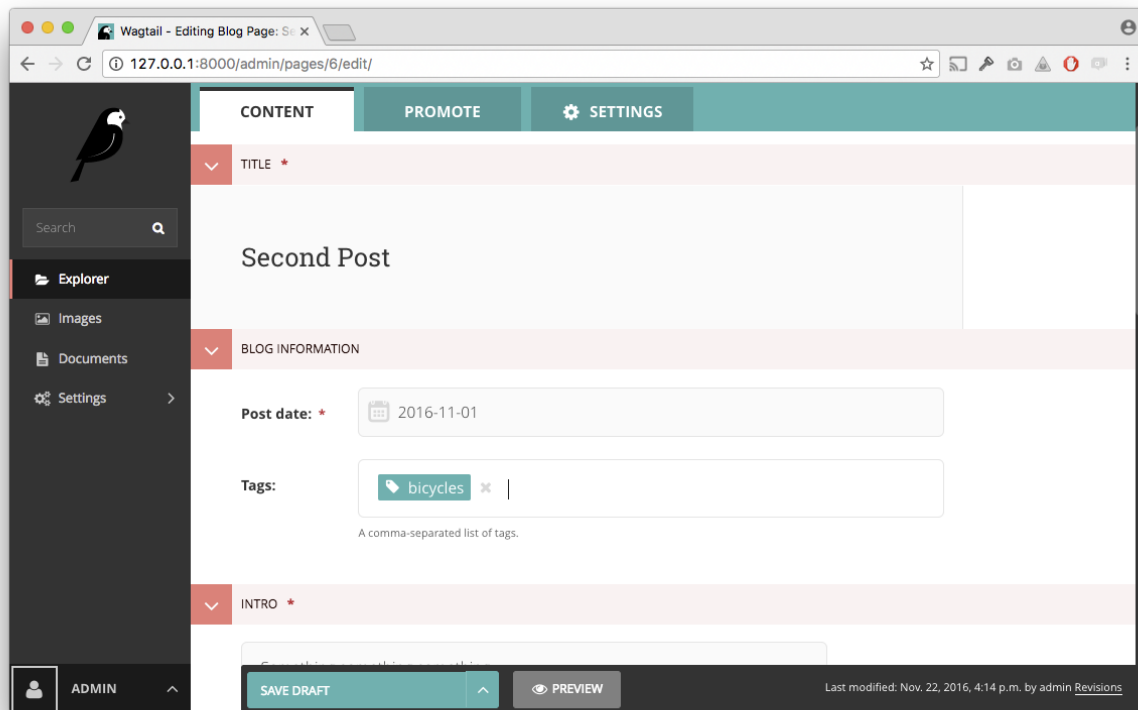
Note the new `modelcluster` and `taggit` imports, the addition of a new `BlogPageTag` model, and the addition of a `tags` field on `BlogPage`. We've also taken the opportunity to use a `MultiFieldPanel` in `content_panels` to group the date and tags fields together for readability.

Edit one of your `BlogPage` instances, and you should now be able to tag posts:

To render tags on a `BlogPage`, add this to `blog_page.html`:

```
{% if page.tags.all.count %}
<div class="tags">
  <h3>Tags</h3>
  {% for tag in page.tags.all %}
    <a href="{% slugurl 'tags' %}?tag={{ tag }}"><button type="button">{{ tag_
→ }}</button></a>
```

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```

    {% endfor %}
</div>
{% endif %}

```

Notice that we’re linking to pages here with the builtin `slugurl` tag rather than `pageurl`, which we used earlier. The difference is that `slugurl` takes a Page slug (from the Promote tab) as an argument. `pageurl` is more commonly used because it is unambiguous and avoids extra database lookups. But in the case of this loop, the Page object isn’t readily available, so we fall back on the less-preferred `slugurl` tag.

Visiting a blog post with tags should now show a set of linked buttons at the bottom - one for each tag. However, clicking a button will get you a 404, since we haven’t yet defined a “tags” view. Add to `models.py`:

```

class BlogTagIndexPage(Page):

    def get_context(self, request):

        # Filter by tag
        tag = request.GET.get('tag')
        blogpages = BlogPage.objects.filter(tags__name=tag)

        # Update template context
        context = super().get_context(request)
        context['blogpages'] = blogpages
        return context

```

Note that this Page-based model defines no fields of its own. Even without fields, subclassing `Page` makes it a part of the Wagtail ecosystem, so that you can give it a title and URL in the admin, and so that you can manipulate its contents

by returning a queryset from its `get_context()` method.

Migrate this in, then create a new `BlogTagIndexPage` in the admin. You'll probably want to create the new page/view as a child of `Homepage`, parallel to your `Blog` index. Give it the slug "tags" on the Promote tab.

Access `/tags` and Django will tell you what you probably already knew: you need to create a template `blog/blog_tag_index_page.html`:

```
{% extends "base.html" %}
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

{% block content %}

    {% if request.GET.tag|length %}
        <h4>Showing pages tagged "{{ request.GET.tag }}"</h4>
    {% endif %}

    {% for blogpage in blogpages %}

        <p>
            <strong><a href="{% pageurl blogpage %}">{{ blogpage.title }}</a></
→strong><br />
            <small>Revised: {{ blogpage.latest_revision_created_at }}</small><br />
            {% if blogpage.author %}
                <p>By {{ blogpage.author.profile }}</p>
            {% endif %}
        </p>

    {% empty %}
        No pages found with that tag.
    {% endfor %}

{% endblock %}
```

We're calling the built-in `latest_revision_created_at` field on the `Page` model - handy to know this is always available.

We haven't yet added an "author" field to our `BlogPage` model, nor do we have a `Profile` model for authors - we'll leave those as an exercise for the reader.

Clicking the tag button at the bottom of a `BlogPost` should now render a page something like this:

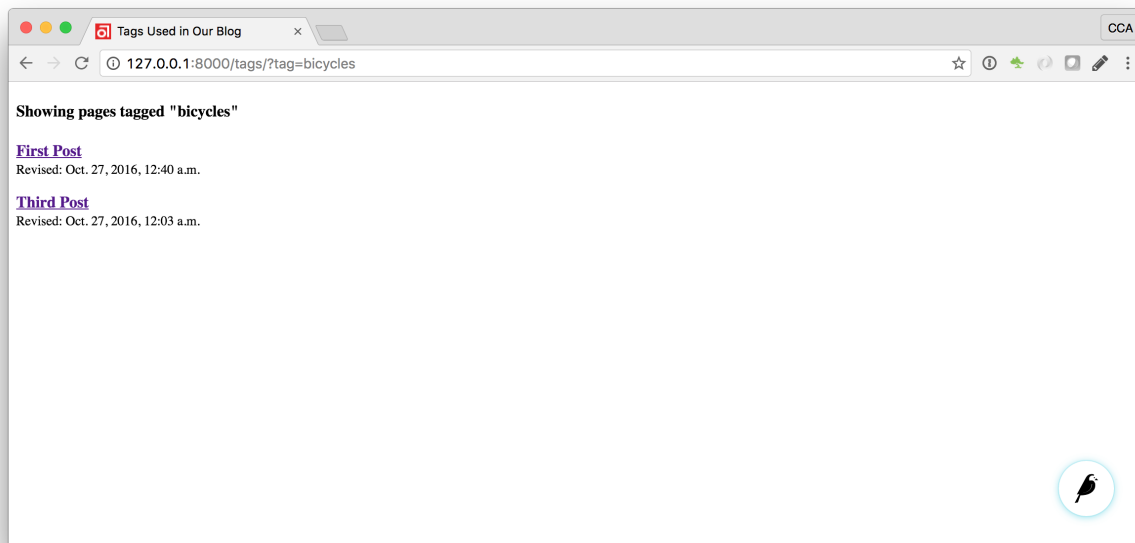
Categories

Let's add a category system to our blog. Unlike tags, where a page author can bring a tag into existence simply by using it on a page, our categories will be a fixed list, managed by the site owner through a separate area of the admin interface.

First, we define a `BlogCategory` model. A category is not a page in its own right, and so we define it as a standard Django `models.Model` rather than inheriting from `Page`. Wagtail introduces the concept of "snippets" for reusable pieces of content that need to be managed through the admin interface, but do not exist as part of the page tree themselves; a model can be registered as a snippet by adding the `@register_snippet` decorator. All the field types we've used so far on pages can be used on snippets too - here we'll give each category an icon image as well as a name. Add to `blog/models.py`:

```
from wagtail.snippets.models import register_snippet
```

(continues on next page)



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```
@register_snippet
class BlogCategory(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    icon = models.ForeignKey(
        'wagtailimages.Image', null=True, blank=True,
        on_delete=models.SET_NULL, related_name='+'
    )

    panels = [
        FieldPanel('name'),
        ImageChooserPanel('icon'),
    ]

    def __str__(self):
        return self.name

    class Meta:
        verbose_name_plural = 'blog categories'
```

Note: Note that we are using `panels` rather than `content_panels` here - since snippets generally have no need for fields such as slug or publish date, the editing interface for them is not split into separate ‘content’ / ‘promote’ / ‘settings’ tabs as standard, and so there is no need to distinguish between ‘content panels’ and ‘promote panels’.

Migrate this change in, and create a few categories through the Snippets area which now appears in the admin menu.

We can now add categories to the `BlogPage` model, as a many-to-many field. The field type we use for this is `ParentalManyToManyField` - this is a variant of the standard Django `ManyToManyField` which ensures that the chosen objects are correctly stored against the page record in the revision history, in much the same way that `ParentalKey` replaces `ForeignKey` for one-to-many relations.

```
# New imports added for forms and ParentalManyToManyField
from django import forms
from django.db import models

from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey, ParentalManyToManyField
from modelcluster.contrib.taggit import ClusterTaggableManager
from taggit.models import TaggedItemBase

# ...

class BlogPage(Page):
    date = models.DateField("Post date")
    intro = models.CharField(max_length=250)
    body = RichTextField(blank=True)
    tags = ClusterTaggableManager(through=BlogPageTag, blank=True)
    categories = ParentalManyToManyField('blog.BlogCategory', blank=True)

    # ... (Keep the main_image method and search_fields definition)

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldPanel('date'),
            FieldPanel('tags'),
            FieldPanel('categories', widget=forms.CheckboxSelectMultiple),
        ], heading="Blog information"),
        FieldPanel('intro'),
        FieldPanel('body'),
        InlinePanel('gallery_images', label="Gallery images"),
    ]
```

Here we're making use of the `widget` keyword argument on the `FieldPanel` definition to specify a checkbox-based widget instead of the default multiple select box, as this is often considered more user-friendly.

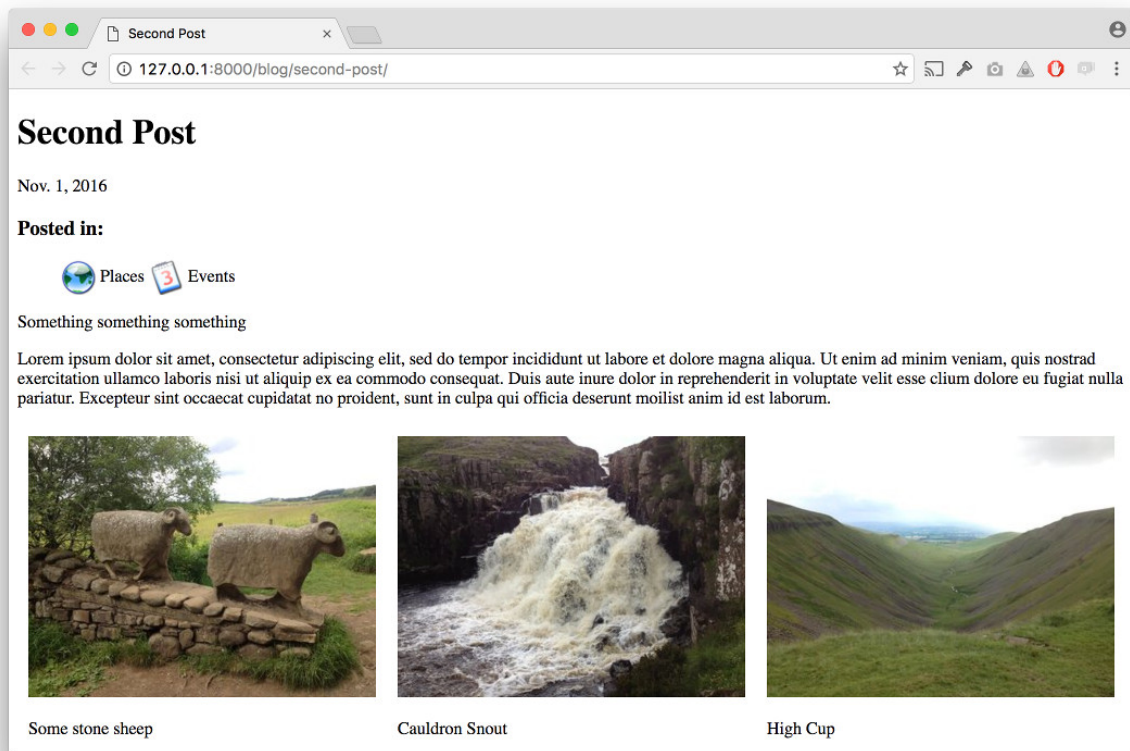
Finally, we can update the `blog_page.html` template to display the categories:

```
<h1>{{ page.title }}</h1>
<p class="meta">{{ page.date }}</p>

{% with categories=page.categories.all %}
    {% if categories %}
        <h3>Posted in:</h3>
        <ul>
            {% for category in categories %}
                <li style="display: inline">
                    {% image category.icon fill-32x32 style="vertical-align: middle"
→ %}
                    {{ category.name }}
                </li>
            {% endfor %}
        </ul>
    {% endif %}
{% endwith %}
```

Where next

- Read the Wagtail *topics* and *reference* documentation



- Learn how to implement *StreamField* for freeform page content
- Browse through the *advanced topics* section and read *third-party tutorials*

1.1.2 Demo site

To create a new site on Wagtail we recommend the `wagtail start` command in *Getting started*; however, a demo site, The Wagtail Bakery, exists containing example page types and models. We also recommend you use the demo site for testing during development of Wagtail itself.

The repo and installation instructions can be found here: <https://github.com/wagtail/bakerydemo>

1.1.3 Integrating Wagtail into a Django project

Wagtail provides the `wagtail start` command and project template to get you started with a new Wagtail project as quickly as possible, but it's easy to integrate Wagtail into an existing Django project too.

Wagtail is currently compatible with Django 1.11 and 2.0. First, install the `wagtail` package from PyPI:

```
$ pip install wagtail
```

or add the package to your existing requirements file. This will also install the **Pillow** library as a dependency, which requires `libjpeg` and `zlib` - see Pillow's [platform-specific installation instructions](#).

Settings

In your settings file, add the following apps to `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
'wagtail.contrib.forms',
'wagtail.contrib.redirects',
'wagtail.embeds',
'wagtail.sites',
'wagtail.users',
'wagtail.snippets',
'wagtail.documents',
'wagtail.images',
'wagtail.search',
'wagtail.admin',
'wagtail.core',

'modelcluster',
'taggit',
```

Add the following entries to `MIDDLEWARE`:

```
'wagtail.core.middleware.SiteMiddleware',
'wagtail.contrib.redirects.middleware.RedirectMiddleware',
```

Add a `STATIC_ROOT` setting, if your project does not have one already:

```
STATIC_ROOT = os.path.join(BASE_DIR, 'static')
```

Add a `WAGTAIL_SITE_NAME` - this will be displayed on the main dashboard of the Wagtail admin backend:

```
WAGTAIL_SITE_NAME = 'My Example Site'
```

Various other settings are available to configure Wagtail's behaviour - see *Configuring Django for Wagtail*.

URL configuration

Now make the following additions to your `urls.py` file:

```
from django.urls import path, re_path, include

from wagtail.admin import urls as wagtailadmin_urls
from wagtail.documents import urls as wagtaildocs_urls
from wagtail.core import urls as wagtail_urls

urlpatterns = [
    ...
    re_path(r'^cms/', include(wagtailadmin_urls)),
    re_path(r'^documents/', include(wagtaildocs_urls)),
    re_path(r'^pages/', include(wagtail_urls)),
    ...
]
```

The URL paths here can be altered as necessary to fit your project's URL scheme.

`wagtailadmin_urls` provides the admin interface for Wagtail. This is separate from the Django admin interface (`django.contrib.admin`); Wagtail-only projects typically host the Wagtail admin at `/admin/`, but if this would clash with your project's existing admin backend then an alternative path can be used, such as `/cms/` here.

`wagtaildocs_urls` is the location from where document files will be served. This can be omitted if you do not intend to use Wagtail's document management features.

`wagtail_urls` is the base location from where the pages of your Wagtail site will be served. In the above example, Wagtail will handle URLs under `/pages/`, leaving the root URL and other paths to be handled as normal by your Django project. If you want Wagtail to handle the entire URL space including the root URL, this can be replaced with:

```
url(r'', include(wagtail_urls)),
```

In this case, this should be placed at the end of the `urlpatterns` list, so that it does not override more specific URL patterns.

Finally, your project needs to be set up to serve user-uploaded files from `MEDIA_ROOT`. Your Django project may already have this in place, but if not, add the following snippet to `urls.py`:

```
from django.conf import settings
from django.conf.urls.static import static

urlpatterns = [
    # ... the rest of your URLconf goes here ...
] + static(settings.MEDIA_URL, document_root=settings.MEDIA_ROOT)
```

Note that this only works in development mode (`DEBUG = True`); in production, you will need to configure your web server to serve files from `MEDIA_ROOT`. For further details, see the Django documentation: [Serving files uploaded by a user during development](#) and [Deploying static files](#).

With this configuration in place, you are ready to run `./manage.py migrate` to create the database tables used by Wagtail.

User accounts

Superuser accounts receive automatic access to the Wagtail admin interface; use `./manage.py createsuperuser` if you don't already have one. Custom user models are supported, with some restrictions; Wagtail uses an extension of Django's permissions framework, so your user model must at minimum inherit from `AbstractBaseUser` and `PermissionsMixin`.

Start developing

You're now ready to add a new app to your Django project (via `./manage.py startapp` - remember to add it to `INSTALLED_APPS`) and set up page models, as described in *Your first Wagtail site*.

Note that there's one small difference when not using the Wagtail project template: Wagtail creates an initial homepage of the basic type `Page`, which does not include any content fields beyond the title. You'll probably want to replace this with your own `HomePage` class - when you do so, ensure that you set up a site record (under Settings / Sites in the Wagtail admin) to point to the new homepage.

1.1.4 The Zen of Wagtail

Wagtail has been born out of many years of experience building websites, learning approaches that work and ones that don't, and striking a balance between power and simplicity, structure and flexibility. We hope you'll find that Wagtail is in that sweet spot. However, as a piece of software, Wagtail can only take that mission so far - it's now up to you to create a site that's beautiful and a joy to work with. So, while it's tempting to rush ahead and start building, it's worth taking a moment to understand the design principles that Wagtail is built on.

In the spirit of “[The Zen of Python](#)”, The Zen of Wagtail is a set of guiding principles, both for building websites in Wagtail, and for the ongoing development of Wagtail itself.

Wagtail is not an instant website in a box.

You can't make a beautiful website by plugging off-the-shelf modules together - expect to write code.

Always wear the right hat.

The key to using Wagtail effectively is to recognise that there are multiple roles involved in creating a website: the content author, site administrator, developer and designer. These may well be different people, but they don't have to be - if you're using Wagtail to build your personal blog, you'll probably find yourself hopping between those different roles. Either way, it's important to be aware of which of those hats you're wearing at any moment, and to use the right tools for that job. A content author or site administrator will do the bulk of their work through the Wagtail admin interface; a developer or designer will spend most of their time writing Python, HTML or CSS code. This is a good thing: Wagtail isn't designed to replace the job of programming. Maybe one day someone will come up with a drag-and-drop UI for building websites that's as powerful as writing code, but Wagtail is not that tool, and does not try to be.

A common mistake is to push too much power and responsibility into the hands of the content author and site administrator - indeed, if those people are your clients, they'll probably be loudly clamouring for exactly that. The success of your site depends on your ability to say no. The real power of content management comes not from handing control over to CMS users, but from setting clear boundaries between the different roles. Amongst other things, this means not having editors doing design and layout within the content editing interface, and not having site administrators building complex interaction workflows that would be better achieved in code.

A CMS should get information out of an editor’s head and into a database, as efficiently and directly as possible.

Whether your site is about cars, cats, cakes or conveyancing, your content authors will be arriving at the Wagtail admin interface with some domain-specific information they want to put up on the website. Your aim as a site builder is to extract and store this information in its raw form - not one particular author’s idea of how that information should look.


Keeping design concerns out of page content has numerous advantages. It ensures that the design remains consistent across the whole site, not subject to the whims of editors from one day to the next. It allows you to make full use of the informational content of the pages - for example, if your pages are about events, then having a dedicated “Event” page type with data fields for the event date and location will let you present the events in a calendar view or filtered listing, which wouldn’t be possible if those were just implemented as different styles of heading on a generic page. Finally, if you redesign the site at some point in the future, or move it to a different platform entirely, you can be confident that the site content will work in its new setting, and not be reliant on being formatted a particular way.

Suppose a content author comes to you with a request: “We need this text to be in bright pink Comic Sans”. Your question to them should be “Why? What’s special about this particular bit of text?” If the reply is “I just like the look of it”, then you’ll have to gently persuade them that it’s not up to them to make design choices. (Sorry.) But if the answer is “it’s for our Children’s section”, then that gives you a way to divide the editorial and design concerns: give your editors the ability to designate certain pages as being “the Children’s section” (through tagging, different page models, or the site hierarchy) and let designers decide how to apply styles based on that.









The best user interface for a programmer is usually a programming language.

A common sight in content management systems is a point-and-click interface to let you define the data model that makes up a page:

Home » Administration » Structure » Content types » Content types » News item

News item  EDIT ACCESS CONTROL MANAGE FIELDS MANAGE DISPLAY COMMENT FIELDS COMMENT DISPLAY

[Show row weights](#)

LABEL	MACHINE NAME	FIELD TYPE	WIDGET	OPERATIONS	
 Content	group_content	Vertical tab	tab closed classes group-content field-group-tab required_fields yes		delete
 Title	title	Node module element			
 Publication date	field_media_date_published	Date (ISO format)	Pop-up calendar	edit	delete
 News section	field_news_section	List (text)	Check boxes/radio buttons	edit	delete
 News type	field_news_type	Term reference	Select list	edit	delete
 Introduction	field_intro	Long text	Text area (multiple rows)	edit	delete
 Body	field_body	Long text and summary	Text area with a summary	edit	delete

It looks nice in the sales pitch, but in reality, no CMS end-user can realistically make that kind of fundamental change - on a live site, no less - unless they have a programmer’s insight into how the site is built, and what impact the change will have. As such, it will always be the programmer’s job to negotiate that point-and-click interface - all you’ve done is taken them away from the comfortable world of writing code, where they have a whole ecosystem of tools, from text editors to version control systems, to help them develop, test and deploy their code changes.

Wagtail recognises that most programming tasks are best done by writing code, and does not try to turn them into box-filling exercises when there's no good reason to. Likewise, when building functionality for your site, you should keep in mind that some features are destined to be maintained by the programmer rather than a content editor, and consider whether making them configurable through the Wagtail admin is going to be more of a hindrance than a convenience. For example, Wagtail provides a form builder to allow content authors to create general-purpose data collection forms. You might be tempted to use this as the basis for more complex forms that integrate with (for example) a CRM system or payment processor - however, in this case there's no way to edit the form fields without rewriting the backend logic, so making them editable through Wagtail has limited value. More likely, you'd be better off building these using Django's form framework, where the form fields are defined entirely in code.

1.2 Usage guide

1.2.1 Page models

Each page type (a.k.a. content type) in Wagtail is represented by a Django model. All page models must inherit from the `wagtail.core.models.Page` class.

As all page types are Django models, you can use any field type that Django provides. See [Model field reference](#) for a complete list of field types you can use. Wagtail also provides `RichTextField` which provides a WYSIWYG editor for editing rich-text content.

Django models

If you're not yet familiar with Django models, have a quick look at the following links to get you started:

- [Creating models](#)
- [Model syntax](#)

An example Wagtail page model

This example represents a typical blog post:

```
from django.db import models

from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey

from wagtail.core.models import Page, Orderable
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel, MultiFieldPanel, InlinePanel
from wagtail.images.edit_handlers import ImageChooserPanel
from wagtail.search import index

class BlogPage(Page):

    # Database fields

    body = RichTextField()
    date = models.DateField("Post date")
    feed_image = models.ForeignKey(
        'wagtailimages.Image',
```

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```
        null=True,
        blank=True,
        on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
        related_name='+'
    )

    # Search index configuration

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + [
        index.SearchField('body'),
        index.FilterField('date'),
    ]

    # Editor panels configuration

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('date'),
        FieldPanel('body', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('related_links', label="Related links"),
    ]

    promote_panels = [
        MultiFieldPanel(Page.promote_panels, "Common page configuration"),
        ImageChooserPanel('feed_image'),
    ]

    # Parent page / subpage type rules

    parent_page_types = ['blog.BlogIndex']
    subpage_types = []

class BlogPageRelatedLink(Orderable):
    page = ParentalKey(BlogPage, on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='related_links')
    name = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    url = models.URLField()

    panels = [
        FieldPanel('name'),
        FieldPanel('url'),
    ]
```

Important: Ensure that none of your field names are the same as your class names. This will cause errors due to the way Django handles relations ([read more](#)). In our examples we have avoided this by appending “Page” to each model name.

Writing page models

Here we’ll describe each section of the above example to help you create your own page models.

Database fields

Each Wagtail page type is a Django model, represented in the database as a separate table.

Each page type can have its own set of fields. For example, a news article may have body text and a published date, whereas an event page may need separate fields for venue and start/finish times.

In Wagtail, you can use any Django field class. Most field classes provided by third party apps should work as well.

Wagtail also provides a couple of field classes of its own:

- `RichTextField` - For rich text content
- `StreamField` - A block-based content field (see: [Freeform page content using StreamField](#))

For tagging, Wagtail fully supports `django-taggit` so we recommend using that.

Search

The `search_fields` attribute defines which fields are added to the search index and how they are indexed.

This should be a list of `SearchField` and `FilterField` objects. `SearchField` adds a field for full-text search. `FilterField` adds a field for filtering the results. A field can be indexed with both `SearchField` and `FilterField` at the same time (but only one instance of each).

In the above example, we've indexed `body` for full-text search and `date` for filtering.

The arguments that these field types accept are documented in [Indexing extra fields](#).

Editor panels

There are a few attributes for defining how the page's fields will be arranged in the page editor interface:

- `content_panels` - For content, such as main body text
- `promote_panels` - For metadata, such as tags, thumbnail image and SEO title
- `settings_panels` - For settings, such as publish date

Each of these attributes is set to a list of `EditHandler` objects, which defines which fields appear on which tabs and how they are structured on each tab.

Here's a summary of the `EditHandler` classes that Wagtail provides out of the box. See [Available panel types](#) for full descriptions.

Basic

These allow editing of model fields. The `FieldPanel` class will choose the correct widget based on the type of the field, though `StreamField` fields need to use a specialised panel class.

- `FieldPanel`
- `StreamFieldPanel`

Structural

These are used for structuring fields in the interface.

- `MultiFieldPanel` - For grouping similar fields together
- `InlinePanel` - For inlining child models
- `FieldRowPanel` - For organising multiple fields into a single row

Chooser

ForeignKey fields to certain models can use one of the below `ChooserPanel` classes. These add a nice modal chooser interface, and the image/document choosers also allow uploading new files without leaving the page editor.

- `PageChooserPanel`
- `ImageChooserPanel`
- `DocumentChooserPanel`
- `SnippetChooserPanel`

Note: In order to use one of these choosers, the model being linked to must either be a page, image, document or snippet.

To link to any other model type, you should use `FieldPanel`, which will create a dropdown box.

Customising the page editor interface

The page editor can be customised further. See *Customising the editing interface*.

Parent page / subpage type rules

These two attributes allow you to control where page types may be used in your site. It allows you to define rules like “blog entries may only be created under a blog index”.

Both take a list of model classes or model names. Model names are of the format `app_label.ModelName`. If the `app_label` is omitted, the same app is assumed.

- `parent_page_types` limits which page types this type can be created under
- `subpage_types` limits which page types can be created under this type

By default, any page type can be created under any page type and it is not necessary to set these attributes if that’s the desired behaviour.

Setting `parent_page_types` to an empty list is a good way of preventing a particular page type from being created in the editor interface.

Page URLs

The most common method of retrieving page URLs is by using the `{% pageurl %}` template tag. Since it’s called from a template, `pageurl` automatically includes the optimizations mentioned below. For more information, see *pageurl*.

Page models also include several low-level methods for overriding or accessing page URLs.

Customising URL patterns for a page model

The `Page.get_url_parts(request)` method will not typically be called directly, but may be overridden to define custom URL routing for a given page model. It should return a tuple of `(site_id, root_url, page_path)`, which are used by `get_url` and `get_full_url` (see below) to construct the given type of page URL.

When overriding `get_url_parts()`, you should accept `*args`, `**kwargs`:

```
def get_url_parts(self, *args, **kwargs):
```

and pass those through at the point where you are calling `get_url_parts` on `super` (if applicable), e.g.:

```
super().get_url_parts(*args, **kwargs)
```

While you could pass only the `request` keyword argument, passing all arguments as-is ensures compatibility with any future changes to these method signatures.

For more information, please see `wagtail.core.models.Page.get_url_parts()`.

Obtaining URLs for page instances

The `Page.get_url(request)` method can be called whenever a page URL is needed. It defaults to returning local URLs (not including the protocol or domain) if it can detect that the page is on current site (via `request.site`); otherwise, a full URL including the protocol and domain is returned. Whenever possible, the optional `request` argument should be included to enable per-request caching of site-level URL information and facilitate the generation of local URLs.

A common use case for `get_url(request)` is in any custom template tag your project may include for generating navigation menus. When writing a such a custom template tag, ensure it includes `takes_context=True` and use `context.get('request')` to safely pass the request or `None` if no request exists in the context.

For more information, please see `wagtail.core.models.Page.get_url()`.

In the event a full URL (including the protocol and domain) is needed, `Page.get_full_url(request)` can be used instead. Whenever possible, the optional `request` argument should be included to enable per-request caching of site-level URL information. For more information, please see `wagtail.core.models.Page.get_full_url()`.

Template rendering

Each page model can be given an HTML template which is rendered when a user browses to a page on the site frontend. This is the simplest and most common way to get Wagtail content to end users (but not the only way).

Adding a template for a page model

Wagtail automatically chooses a name for the template based on the app label and model class name.

Format: `<app_label>/<model_name (snake cased)>.html`

For example, the template for the above blog page will be: `blog/blog_page.html`

You just need to create a template in a location where it can be accessed with this name.

Template context

Wagtail renders templates with the `page` variable bound to the page instance being rendered. Use this to access the content of the page. For example, to get the title of the current page, use `{{ page.title }}`. All variables provided by [context processors](#) are also available.

Customising template context

All pages have a `get_context` method that is called whenever the template is rendered and returns a dictionary of variables to bind into the template.

To add more variables to the template context, you can override this method:

```
class BlogIndexPage(Page):
    ...

    def get_context(self, request):
        context = super().get_context(request)

        # Add extra variables and return the updated context
        context['blog_entries'] = BlogPage.objects.child_of(self).live()
        return context
```

The variables can then be used in the template:

```
{{ page.title }}

{% for entry in blog_entries %}
    {{ entry.title }}
{% endfor %}
```

Changing the template

Set the `template` attribute on the class to use a different template file:

```
class BlogPage(Page):
    ...

    template = 'other_template.html'
```

Dynamically choosing the template

The template can be changed on a per-instance basis by defining a `get_template` method on the page class. This method is called every time the page is rendered:

```
class BlogPage(Page):
    ...

    use_other_template = models.BooleanField()

    def get_template(self, request):
        if self.use_other_template:
            return 'blog/other_blog_page.html'

        return 'blog/blog_page.html'
```

In this example, pages that have the `use_other_template` boolean field set will use the `blog/other_blog_page.html` template. All other pages will use the default `blog/blog_page.html`.

More control over page rendering

All page classes have a `serve()` method that internally calls the `get_context` and `get_template` methods and renders the template. This method is similar to a Django view function, taking a Django Request object and returning a Django Response object.

This method can also be overridden for complete control over page rendering.

For example, here's a way to make a page respond with a JSON representation of itself:

```
from django.http import JsonResponse

class BlogPage(Page):
    ...

    def serve(self, request):
        return JsonResponse({
            'title': self.title,
            'body': self.body,
            'date': self.date,

            # Resizes the image to 300px width and gets a URL to it
            'feed_image': self.feed_image.get_rendition('width-300').url,
        })
```

Inline models

Wagtail can nest the content of other models within the page. This is useful for creating repeated fields, such as related links or items to display in a carousel. Inline model content is also versioned with the rest of the page content.

Each inline model requires the following:

- It must inherit from `wagtail.core.models.Orderable`
- It must have a `ParentalKey` to the parent model

Note: `django-modelcluster` and `ParentalKey`

The model inlining feature is provided by `django-modelcluster` and the `ParentalKey` field type must be imported from there:

```
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
```

`ParentalKey` is a subclass of Django's `ForeignKey`, and takes the same arguments.

For example, the following inline model can be used to add related links (a list of name, url pairs) to the `BlogPage` model:

```
from django.db import models
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.core.models import Orderable

class BlogPageRelatedLink(Orderable):
    page = ParentalKey(BlogPage, on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='related_links')
    ↪
```

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```
name = models.CharField(max_length=255)
url = models.URLField()

panels = [
    FieldPanel('name'),
    FieldPanel('url'),
]
```

To add this to the admin interface, use the `InlinePanel` edit panel class:

```
content_panels = [
    ...

    InlinePanel('related_links', label="Related links"),
]
```

The first argument must match the value of the `related_name` attribute of the `ParentalKey`.

Working with pages

Wagtail uses Django’s [multi-table inheritance](#) feature to allow multiple page models to be used in the same tree.

Each page is added to both Wagtail’s builtin `Page` model as well as its user-defined model (such as the `BlogPage` model created earlier).

Pages can exist in Python code in two forms, an instance of `Page` or an instance of the page model.

When working with multiple page types together, you will typically use instances of Wagtail’s `Page` model, which don’t give you access to any fields specific to their type.

```
# Get all pages in the database
>>> from wagtail.core.models import Page
>>> Page.objects.all()
[<Page: Homepage>, <Page: About us>, <Page: Blog>, <Page: A Blog post>, <Page:
↪Another Blog post>]
```

When working with a single page type, you can work with instances of the user-defined model. These give access to all the fields available in `Page`, along with any user-defined fields for that type.

```
# Get all blog entries in the database
>>> BlogPage.objects.all()
[<BlogPage: A Blog post>, <BlogPage: Another Blog post>]
```

You can convert a `Page` object to its more specific user-defined equivalent using the `.specific` property. This may cause an additional database lookup.

```
>>> page = Page.objects.get(title="A Blog post")
>>> page
<Page: A Blog post>

# Note: the blog post is an instance of Page so we cannot access body, date or feed_
↪image

>>> page.specific
<BlogPage: A Blog post>
```

Tips

Friendly model names

You can make your model names more friendly to users of Wagtail by using Django’s internal `Meta` class with a `verbose_name`, e.g.:

```
class HomePage(Page):
    ...

    class Meta:
        verbose_name = "homepage"
```

When users are given a choice of pages to create, the list of page types is generated by splitting your model names on each of their capital letters. Thus a `HomePage` model would be named “Home Page” which is a little clumsy. Defining `verbose_name` as in the example above would change this to read “Homepage”, which is slightly more conventional.

Page QuerySet ordering

Page-derived models *cannot* be given a default ordering by using the standard Django approach of adding an ordering attribute to the internal `Meta` class.

```
class NewsItemPage(Page):
    publication_date = models.DateField()
    ...

    class Meta:
        ordering = ('-publication_date', ) # will not work
```

This is because `Page` enforces ordering QuerySets by path. Instead, you must apply the ordering explicitly when constructing a QuerySet:

```
news_items = NewsItemPage.objects.live().order_by('-publication_date')
```

Custom Page managers

You can add a custom `Manager` to your `Page` class. Any custom `Managers` should inherit from `wagtail.core.models.PageManager`:

```
from django.db import models
from wagtail.core.models import Page, PageManager

class EventPageManager(PageManager):
    """ Custom manager for Event pages """

class EventPage(Page):
    start_date = models.DateField()

    objects = EventPageManager()
```

Alternately, if you only need to add extra QuerySet methods, you can inherit from `wagtail.core.models.PageQuerySet`, and call `from_queryset()` to build a custom `Manager`:

```
from django.db import models
from django.utils import timezone
from wagtail.core.models import Page, PageManager, PageQuerySet

class EventPageQuerySet(PageQuerySet):
    def future(self):
        today = timezone.localtime(timezone.now()).date()
        return self.filter(start_date__gte=today)

EventPageManager = PageManager.from_queryset(EventPageQuerySet)

class EventPage(Page):
    start_date = models.DateField()

    objects = EventPageManager()
```

1.2.2 Writing templates

Wagtail uses Django’s templating language. For developers new to Django, start with Django’s own template documentation: <https://docs.djangoproject.com/en/dev/topics/templates/>

Python programmers new to Django/Wagtail may prefer more technical documentation: <https://docs.djangoproject.com/en/dev/ref/templates/api/>

You should be familiar with Django templating basics before continuing with this documentation.

Templates

Every type of page or “content type” in Wagtail is defined as a “model” in a file called `models.py`. If your site has a blog, you might have a `BlogPage` model and another called `BlogPageListing`. The names of the models are up to the Django developer.

For each page model in `models.py`, Wagtail assumes an HTML template file exists of (almost) the same name. The Front End developer may need to create these templates themselves by referring to `models.py` to infer template names from the models defined therein.

To find a suitable template, Wagtail converts CamelCase names to snake_case. So for a `BlogPage`, a template `blog_page.html` will be expected. The name of the template file can be overridden per model if necessary.

Template files are assumed to exist here:

```
name_of_project/
  name_of_app/
    templates/
      name_of_app/
        blog_page.html
      models.py
```

For more information, see the Django documentation for the [application directories template loader](#).

Page content

The data/content entered into each page is accessed/output through Django’s `{{ double-brace }}` notation. Each field from the model must be accessed by prefixing `page..` e.g the page title `{{ page.title }}` or another field `{{ page.author }}`.

Additionally `request` is available and contains Django’s request object.

Static assets

Static files e.g CSS, JS and images are typically stored here:

```
name_of_project/
  name_of_app/
    static/
      name_of_app/
        css/
        js/
        images/
models.py
```

(The names “css”, “js” etc aren’t important, only their position within the tree.)

Any file within the static folder should be inserted into your HTML using the `{% static %}` tag. More about it: [Static files \(tag\)](#).

User images

Images uploaded to a Wagtail site by its users (as opposed to a developer’s static files, mentioned above) go into the image library and from there are added to pages via the [page editor interface](#).

Unlike other CMSs, adding images to a page does not involve choosing a “version” of the image to use. Wagtail has no predefined image “formats” or “sizes”. Instead the template developer defines image manipulation to occur *on the fly* when the image is requested, via a special syntax within the template.

Images from the library must be requested using this syntax, but a developer’s static images can be added via conventional means e.g `img` tags. Only images from the library can be manipulated on the fly.

Read more about the image manipulation syntax here [Using images in templates](#).

Template tags & filters

In addition to Django’s standard tags and filters, Wagtail provides some of its own, which can be load-ed [just like any other](#).

Images (tag)

The `image` tag inserts an XHTML-compatible `img` element into the page, setting its `src`, `width`, `height` and `alt`. See also [More control over the `img` tag](#).

The syntax for the `image` tag is thus:

```
{% image [image] [resize-rule] %}
```

For example:

```
{% load wagtailimages_tags %}
...
{% image page.photo width-400 %}
```

(continues on next page)

(continued from previous page)

```
<!-- or a square thumbnail: -->
{% image page.photo fill-80x80 %}
```

See *Using images in templates* for full documentation.

Rich text (filter)

This filter takes a chunk of HTML content and renders it as safe HTML in the page. Importantly, it also expands internal shorthand references to embedded images, and links made in the Wagtail editor, into fully-baked HTML ready for display.

Only fields using `RichTextField` need this applied in the template.

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}
...
{{ page.body|richtext }}
```

Responsive Embeds

Wagtail includes embeds and images at their full width, which may overflow the bounds of the content container you've defined in your templates. To make images and embeds responsive – meaning they'll resize to fit their container – include the following CSS.

```
.rich-text img {
    max-width: 100%;
    height: auto;
}

.responsive-object {
    position: relative;
}

.responsive-object iframe,
.responsive-object object,
.responsive-object embed {
    position: absolute;
    top: 0;
    left: 0;
    width: 100%;
    height: 100%;
}
```

Internal links (tag)

`pageurl`

Takes a `Page` object and returns a relative URL (`/foo/bar/`) if within the same `Site` as the current page, or absolute (`http://example.com/foo/bar/`) if not.

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}
...
<a href="{% pageurl page.blog_page %}">
```

slugurl

Takes any `slug` as defined in a page’s “Promote” tab and returns the URL for the matching Page. If multiple pages exist with the same slug, the page chosen is undetermined.

Like `pageurl`, this will try to provide a relative link if possible, but will default to an absolute link if the Page is on a different Site. This is most useful when creating shared page furniture, e.g. top level navigation or site-wide links.

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}
...
<a href="{% slugurl 'news' %}">News index</a>
```

Static files (tag)

Used to load anything from your static files directory. Use of this tag avoids rewriting all static paths if hosting arrangements change, as they might between development and live environments.

```
{% load static %}
...

```

Notice that the full path name is not required and the path snippet you enter only need begin with the parent app’s directory name.

Wagtail User Bar

This tag provides a contextual flyout menu for logged-in users. The menu gives editors the ability to edit the current page or add a child page, besides the options to show the page in the Wagtail page explorer or jump to the Wagtail admin dashboard. Moderators are also given the ability to accept or reject a page being previewed as part of content moderation.

```
{% load wagtailuserbar %}
...
{% wagtailuserbar %}
```

By default the User Bar appears in the bottom right of the browser window, inset from the edge. If this conflicts with your design it can be moved by passing a parameter to the template tag. These examples show you how to position the userbar in each corner of the screen:

```
...
{% wagtailuserbar 'top-left' %}
{% wagtailuserbar 'top-right' %}
{% wagtailuserbar 'bottom-left' %}
{% wagtailuserbar 'bottom-right' %}
...
```

The userbar can be positioned where it works best with your design. Alternatively, you can position it with a CSS rule in your own CSS files, for example:

```
.wagtail-userbar {  
    top: 200px !important;  
    left: 10px !important;  
}
```

Varying output between preview and live

Sometimes you may wish to vary the template output depending on whether the page is being previewed or viewed live. For example, if you have visitor tracking code such as Google Analytics in place on your site, it's a good idea to leave this out when previewing, so that editor activity doesn't appear in your analytics reports. Wagtail provides a `request.is_preview` variable to distinguish between preview and live:

```
{% if not request.is_preview %}  
    <script>  
        (function(i,s,o,g,r,a,m){i['GoogleAnalyticsObject']=r;i[r]=i[r]||function(){  
            ...  
        }</script>  
{% endif %}
```

1.2.3 Using images in templates

The `image` tag inserts an XHTML-compatible `img` element into the page, setting its `src`, `width`, `height` and `alt`. See also *More control over the `img` tag*.

The syntax for the tag is thus:

```
{% image [image] [resize-rule] %}
```

Both the image and resize rule must be passed to the template tag.

For example:

```
{% load wagtailimages_tags %}  
...  
  
<!-- Display the image scaled to a width of 400 pixels: -->  
{% image page.photo width-400 %}  
  
<!-- Display it again, but this time as a square thumbnail: -->  
{% image page.photo fill-80x80 %}
```

In the above syntax example `[image]` is the Django object referring to the image. If your page model defined a field called “photo” then `[image]` would probably be `page.photo`. The `[resize-rule]` defines how the image is to be resized when inserted into the page. Various resizing methods are supported, to cater to different use cases (e.g. lead images that span the whole width of the page, or thumbnails to be cropped to a fixed size).

Note that a space separates `[image]` and `[resize-rule]`, but the resize rule must not contain spaces. The width is always specified before the height. Resized images will maintain their original aspect ratio unless the `fill` rule is used, which may result in some pixels being cropped.

The available resizing methods are as follows:

max (takes two dimensions)

```
{% image page.photo max-1000x500 %}
```


Fit **within** the given dimensions.

The longest edge will be reduced to the matching dimension specified. For example, a portrait image of width 1000 and height 2000, treated with the `max-1000x500` rule (a landscape layout) would result in the image being shrunk so the *height* was 500 pixels and the width was 250.

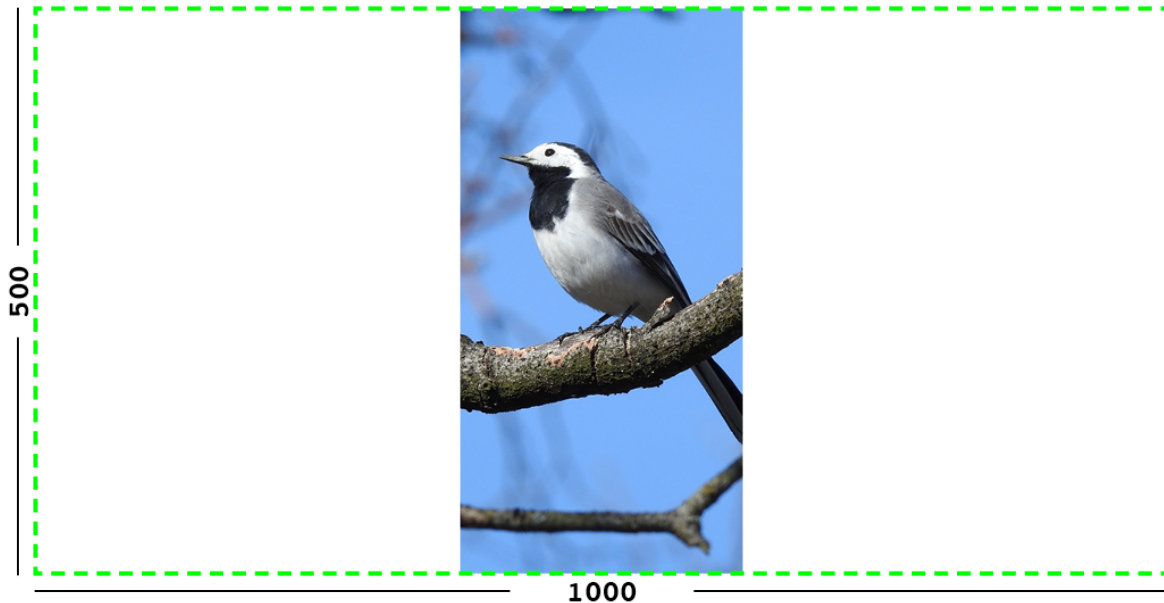


Fig. 1: Exmple: The image will keep its proportions but fit within the max (green line) dimensions provided.

min (takes two dimensions)

```
{% image page.photo min-500x200 %}
```

Cover the given dimensions.

This may result in an image slightly **larger** than the dimensions you specify. A square image of width 2000 and height 2000, treated with the `min-500x200` rule would have its height and width changed to 500, i.e matching the *width* of the resize-rule, but greater than the height.

width (takes one dimension)

```
{% image page.photo width-640 %}
```

Reduces the width of the image to the dimension specified.

height (takes one dimension)

```
{% image page.photo height-480 %}
```

Resize the height of the image to the dimension specified.

fill (takes two dimensions and an optional `-c` parameter)

```
{% image page.photo fill-200x200 %}
```

Resize and **crop** to fill the **exact** dimensions specified.

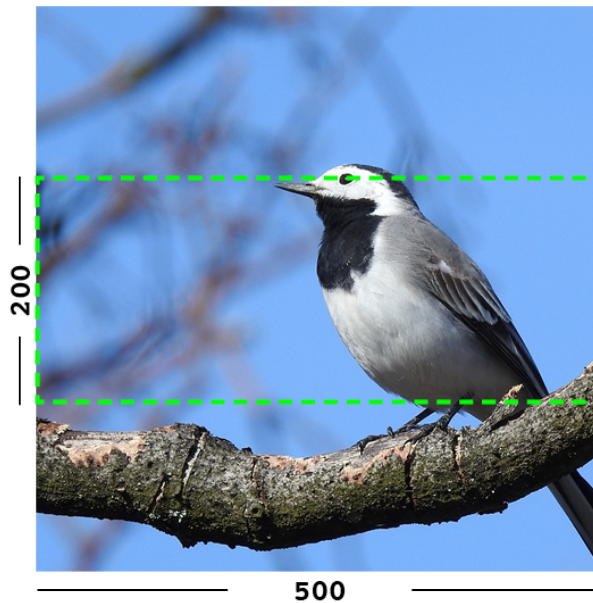


Fig. 2: Example: The image will keep its proportions while filling at least the min (green line) dimensions provided.

This can be particularly useful for websites requiring square thumbnails of arbitrary images. For example, a landscape image of width 2000 and height 1000 treated with the `fill200x200` rule would have its height reduced to 200, then its width (ordinarily 400) cropped to 200.

This resize-rule will crop to the image's focal point if it has been set. If not, it will crop to the centre of the image.

On images that won't upscale

It's possible to request an image with `fill` dimensions that the image can't support without upscaling. e.g. an image of width 400 and height 200 requested with `fill-400x400`. In this situation the *ratio of the requested fill* will be matched, but the dimension will not. So that example 400x200 image (a 2:1 ratio) could become 200x200 (a 1:1 ratio, matching the resize-rule).

Cropping closer to the focal point

By default, Wagtail will only crop enough to change the aspect ratio of the image to match the ratio in the resize-rule.

In some cases (e.g. thumbnails), it may be preferable to crop closer to the focal point, so that the subject of the image is more prominent.

You can do this by appending `-c<percentage>` at the end of the resize-rule. For example, if you would like the image to be cropped as closely as possible to its focal point, add `-c100`:

```
{% image page.photo fill-200x200-c100 %}
```

This will crop the image as much as it can, without cropping into the focal point.

If you find that `-c100` is too close, you can try `-c75` or `-c50`. Any whole number from 0 to 100 is accepted.

original (takes no dimensions)

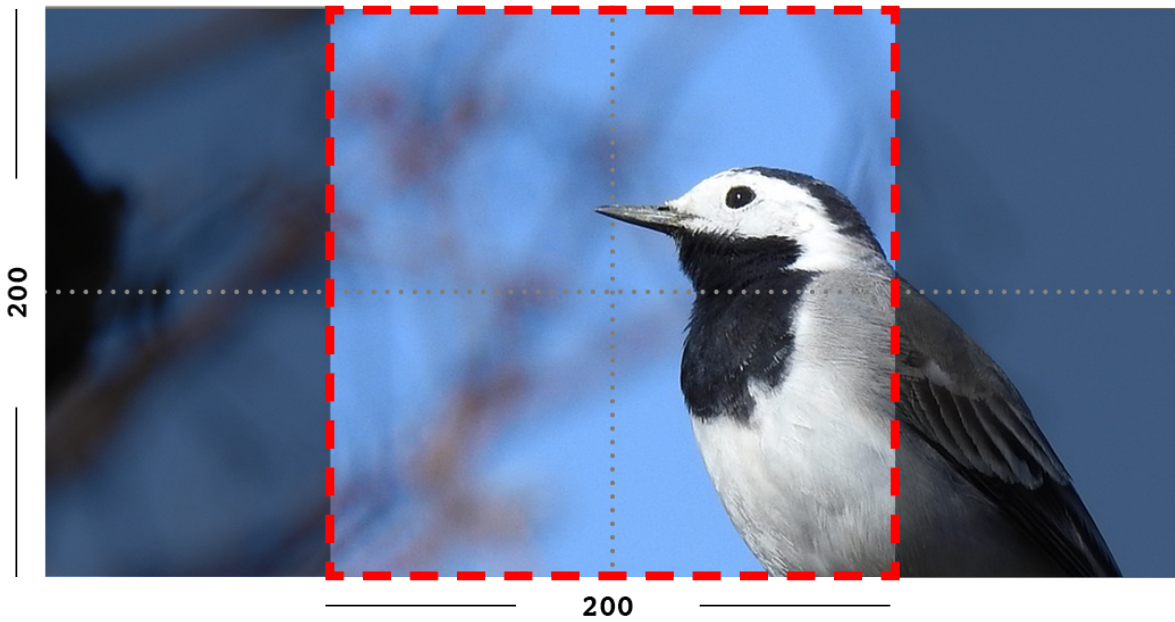


Fig. 3: Example: The image is scaled and also cropped (red line) to fit as much of the image as possible within the provided dimensions.

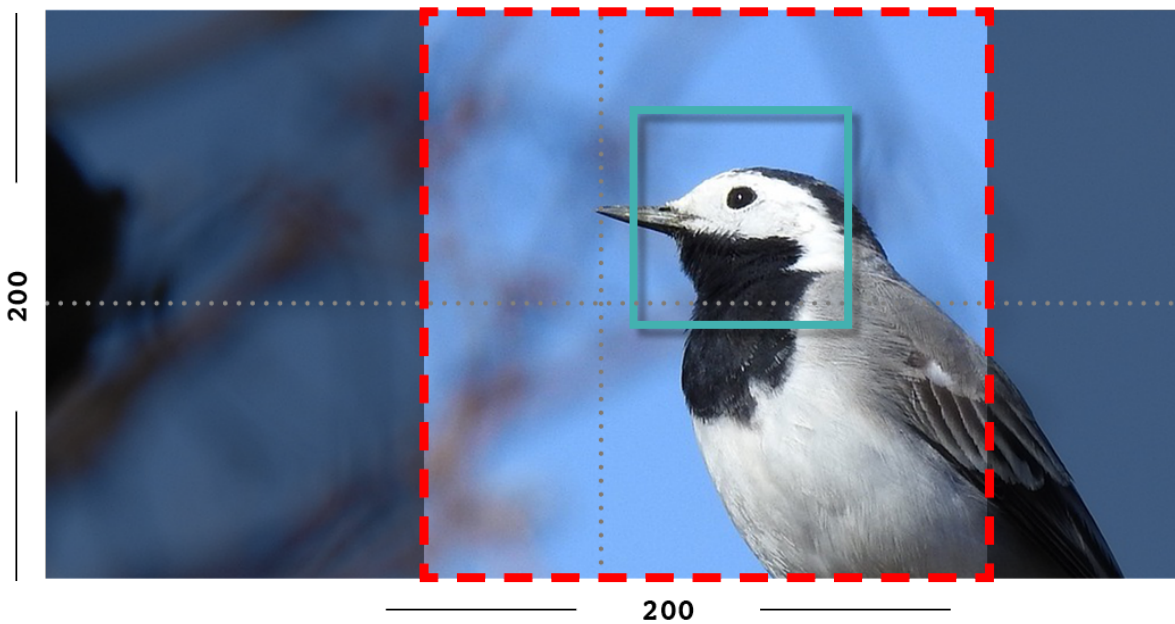


Fig. 4: Example: The focal point is set off centre so the image is scaled and also cropped like fill, however the center point of the crop is positioned closer the focal point.

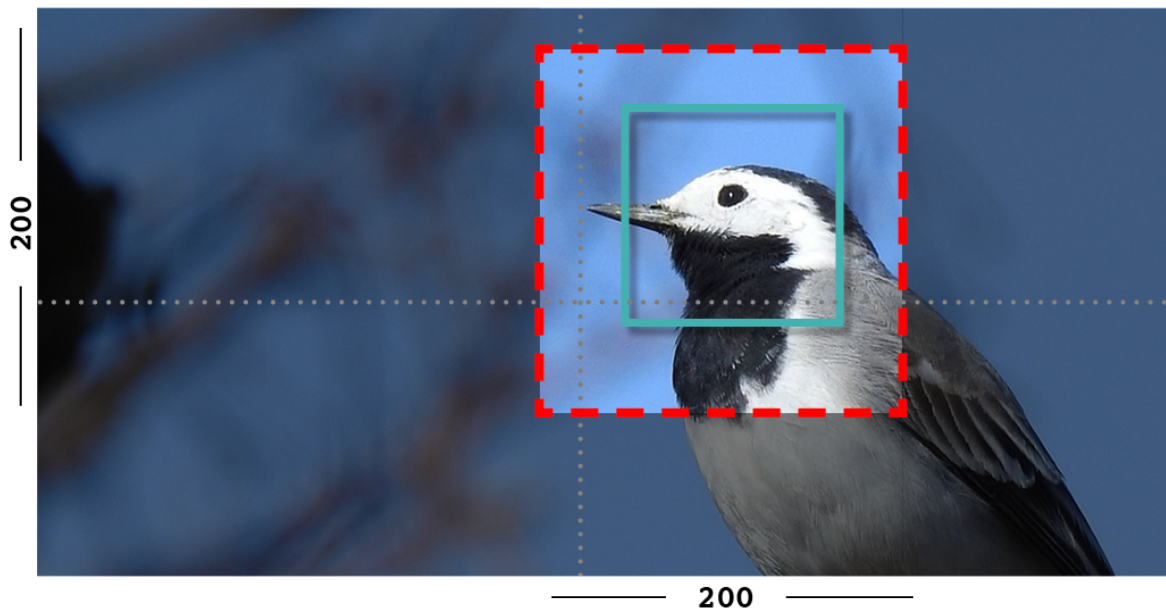


Fig. 5: Example: With `-c75` set, the final crop will be closer to the focal point.

```
{% image page.photo original %}
```

Renders the image at its original size.

Note: Wagtail does not allow deforming or stretching images. Image dimension ratios will always be kept. Wagtail also *does not support upscaling*. Small images forced to appear at larger sizes will “max out” at their native dimensions.

More control over the `img` tag

Wagtail provides two shortcuts to give greater control over the `img` element:

1. Adding attributes to the `{% image %}` tag

Extra attributes can be specified with the syntax `attribute="value"`:

```
{% image page.photo width=400 class="foo" id="bar" %}
```

You can set a more relevant `alt` attribute this way, overriding the one automatically generated from the title of the image. The `src`, `width`, and `height` attributes can also be overridden, if necessary.

2. Generating the image “as foo” to access individual properties

Wagtail can assign the image data to another variable using Django’s `as` syntax:

```
{% image page.photo width=400 as tmp_photo %}
```

(continues on next page)

(continued from previous page)

```

```

This syntax exposes the underlying image Rendition (`tmp_photo`) to the developer. A “Rendition” contains the information specific to the way you’ve requested to format the image using the `resize-rule`, i.e. dimensions and source URL.

If your site defines a custom image model using `AbstractImage`, any additional fields you add to an image (e.g. a copyright holder) are **not** included in the rendition.

Therefore, if you’d added the field `author` to your `AbstractImage` in the above example, you’d access it using `{{ page.photo.author }}` rather than `{{ tmp_photo.author }}`.

(Due to the links in the database between renditions and their parent image, you *could* access it as `{{ tmp_photo.image.author }}`, but that has reduced readability.)

Note: The image property used for the `src` attribute is actually `image.url`, not `image.src`.

The `attrs` shortcut

You can also use the `attrs` property as a shorthand to output the attributes `src`, `width`, `height` and `alt` in one go:

```
<img {{ tmp_photo.attrs }} class="my-custom-class" />
```

Images embedded in rich text

The information above relates to images defined via image-specific fields in your model. However, images can also be embedded arbitrarily in Rich Text fields by the page editor (see [Rich Text \(HTML\)](#)).

Images embedded in Rich Text fields can’t be controlled by the template developer as easily. There are no image objects to work with, so the `{% image %}` template tag can’t be used. Instead, editors can choose from one of a number of image “Formats” at the point of inserting images into their text.

Wagtail comes with three pre-defined image formats, but more can be defined in Python by the developer. These formats are:

Full width Creates an image rendition using `width=800`, giving the `` tag the CSS class `full-width`.

Left-aligned Creates an image rendition using `width=500`, giving the `` tag the CSS class `left`.

Right-aligned Creates an image rendition using `width=500`, giving the `` tag the CSS class `right`.

Note: The CSS classes added to images do **not** come with any accompanying stylesheets, or inline styles. e.g. the `left` class will do nothing, by default. The developer is expected to add these classes to their front end CSS files, to define exactly what they want `left`, `right` or `full-width` to mean.

For more information about image formats, including creating your own, see [Image Formats in the Rich Text Editor](#)

Output image format

Wagtail may automatically change the format of some images when they are resized:

- PNG and JPEG images don't change format
- GIF images without animation are converted to PNGs
- BMP images are converted to PNGs

It is also possible to override the output format on a per-tag basis by using the `format` filter after the `resize` rule.

For example, to make the tag always convert the image to a JPEG, use `format-jpeg`:

```
{% image page.photo width-400 format-jpeg %}
```

You may also use `format-png` or `format-gif`.

Background color

The PNG and GIF image formats both support transparency, but if you want to convert images to JPEG format, the transparency will need to be replaced with a solid background color.

By default, Wagtail will set the background to white. But if a white background doesn't fit your design, you can specify a color using the `bgcolor` filter.

This filter takes a single argument, which is a CSS 3 or 6 digit hex code representing the color you would like to use:

```
{# Sets the image background to black #}  
{% image page.photo width-400 bgcolor-000 format-jpeg %}
```

JPEG image quality

Wagtail's JPEG image quality setting defaults to 85 (which is quite high). This can be changed either globally or on a per-tag basis.

Changing globally

Use the `WAGTAILIMAGES_JPEG_QUALITY` setting to change the global default JPEG quality:

```
# settings.py  
  
# Make low-quality but small images  
WAGTAILIMAGES_JPEG_QUALITY = 40
```

Note that this won't affect any previously generated images so you may want to delete all renditions so they can regenerate with the new setting. This can be done from the Django shell:

```
# Replace this with your custom rendition model if you use one  
>>> from wagtail.images.models import Rendition  
>>> Rendition.objects.all().delete()
```


Changing per-tag

It's also possible to have different JPEG qualities on individual tags by using the `jpegquality` filter. This will always override the default setting:

```
{% image page.photo width=400 jpegquality=40 %}
```

Note that this will have no effect on PNG or GIF files. If you want all images to be low quality, you can use this filter with `format-jpeg` (which forces all images to output in JPEG format):

```
{% image page.photo width=400 format-jpeg jpegquality=40 %}
```

Generating image renditions in Python

All of the image transformations mentioned above can also be used directly in Python code. See [Generating renditions in Python](#).

1.2.4 Search

Wagtail provides a comprehensive and extensible search interface. In addition, it provides ways to promote search results through “Editor’s Picks”. Wagtail also collects simple statistics on queries made through the search interface.

Indexing

To make a model searchable, you’ll need to add it into the search index. All pages, images and documents are indexed for you, so you can start searching them right away.

If you have created some extra fields in a subclass of `Page` or `Image`, you may want to add these new fields to the search index too so that a user’s search query will match on their content. See [Indexing extra fields](#) for info on how to do this.

If you have a custom model that you would like to make searchable, see [Indexing custom models](#).

Updating the index

If the search index is kept separate from the database (when using Elasticsearch for example), you need to keep them both in sync. There are two ways to do this: using the search signal handlers, or calling the `update_index` command periodically. For best speed and reliability, it’s best to use both if possible.

Signal handlers

Changed in version 0.8: Signal handlers are now automatically registered

`wagtailsearch` provides some signal handlers which bind to the `save/delete` signals of all indexed models. This would automatically add and delete them from all backends you have registered in `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS`. These signal handlers are automatically registered when the `wagtail.search` app is loaded.

The `update_index` command

Wagtail also provides a command for rebuilding the index from scratch.

```
./manage.py update_index
```

It is recommended to run this command once a week and at the following times:

- whenever any pages have been created through a script (after an import, for example)
- whenever any changes have been made to models or search configuration

The search may not return any results while this command is running, so avoid running it at peak times.

Indexing extra fields

Warning: Indexing extra fields is not supported by the database backend. If you're using the database backend, any other fields you define via `search_fields` will be ignored.

Fields must be explicitly added to the `search_fields` property of your Page-derived model, in order for you to be able to search/filter on them. This is done by overriding `search_fields` to append a list of extra `SearchField`/`FilterField` objects to it.

Example

This creates an `EventPage` model with two fields: `description` and `date`. `description` is indexed as a `SearchField` and `date` is indexed as a `FilterField`

```
from wagtail.search import index
from django.utils import timezone

class EventPage(Page):
    description = models.TextField()
    date = models.DateField()

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + [ # Inherit search_fields from Page
        index.SearchField('description'),
        index.FilterField('date'),
    ]

# Get future events which contain the string "Christmas" in the title or description
>>> EventPage.objects.filter(date__gt=timezone.now()).search("Christmas")
```

`index.SearchField`

These are used for performing full-text searches on your models, usually for text fields.

Options

- **partial_match** (boolean) - Setting this to true allows results to be matched on parts of words. For example, this is set on the title field by default, so a page titled `Hello World!` will be found if the user only types `Hel` into the search box.
- **boost** (int/float) - This allows you to set fields as being more important than others. Setting this to a high number on a field will cause pages with matches in that field to be ranked higher. By default, this is set to 2 on the Page title field and 1 on all other fields.
- **es_extra** (dict) - This field is to allow the developer to set or override any setting on the field in the ElasticSearch mapping. Use this if you want to make use of any ElasticSearch features that are not yet supported in Wagtail.

`index.FilterField`

These are added to the search index but are not used for full-text searches. Instead, they allow you to run filters on your search results.

`index.RelatedFields`

This allows you to index fields from related objects. It works on all types of related fields, including their reverse accessors.

For example, if we have a book that has a `ForeignKey` to its author, we can nest the author's name and `date_of_birth` fields inside the book:

```
class Book(models.Model, indexed.Indexed):
    ...

    search_fields = [
        index.SearchField('title'),
        index.FilterField('published_date'),

        index.RelatedFields('author', [
            index.SearchField('name'),
            index.FilterField('date_of_birth'),
        ]),
    ]
```

This will allow you to search for books by their author's name.

It works the other way around as well. You can index an author's books, allowing an author to be searched for by the titles of books they've published:

```
class Author(models.Model, indexed.Indexed):
    ...

    search_fields = [
        index.SearchField('name'),
        index.FilterField('date_of_birth'),

        index.RelatedFields('books', [
            index.SearchField('title'),
            index.FilterField('published_date'),
        ]),
    ]
```

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```
    ]),
]
```

Filtering on `index.RelatedFields`

It's not possible to filter on any `index.FilterFields` within `index.RelatedFields` using the `QuerySet` API. However, the fields are indexed, so it should be possible to use them by querying Elasticsearch manually.

Filtering on `index.RelatedFields` with the `QuerySet` API is planned for a future release of Wagtail.

Indexing callables and other attributes

Note: This is not supported in the *Database Backend (default)*

Search/filter fields do not need to be Django model fields. They can also be any method or attribute on your model class.

One use for this is indexing the `get_*_display` methods Django creates automatically for fields with choices.

```
from wagtail.search import index

class EventPage(Page):
    IS_PRIVATE_CHOICES = (
        (False, "Public"),
        (True, "Private"),
    )

    is_private = models.BooleanField(choices=IS_PRIVATE_CHOICES)

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + [
        # Index the human-readable string for searching.
        index.SearchField('get_is_private_display'),

        # Index the boolean value for filtering.
        index.FilterField('is_private'),
    ]
```

Callables also provide a way to index fields from related models. In the example from *Inline Panels and Model Clusters*, to index each `BookPage` by the titles of its related `links`:

```
class BookPage(Page):
    # ...
    def get_related_link_titles(self):
        # Get list of titles and concatenate them
        return '\n'.join(self.related_links.all().values_list('name', flat=True))

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + [
        # ...
        index.SearchField('get_related_link_titles'),
    ]
```

Indexing custom models

Any Django model can be indexed and searched.

To do this, inherit from `index.Indexed` and add some `search_fields` to the model.

```
from wagtail.search import index

class Book(index.Indexed, models.Model):
    title = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    genre = models.CharField(max_length=255, choices=GENRE_CHOICES)
    author = models.ForeignKey(Author, on_delete=models.CASCADE)
    published_date = models.DateTimeField()

    search_fields = [
        index.SearchField('title', partial_match=True, boost=10),
        index.SearchField('get_genre_display'),

        index.FilterField('genre'),
        index.FilterField('author'),
        index.FilterField('published_date'),
    ]

# As this model doesn't have a search method in its QuerySet, we have to call search_
↳ directly on the backend
>>> from wagtail.search.backends import get_search_backend
>>> s = get_search_backend()

# Run a search for a book by Roald Dahl
>>> roald_dahl = Author.objects.get(name="Roald Dahl")
>>> s.search("chocolate factory", Book.objects.filter(author=roald_dahl))
[<Book: Charlie and the chocolate factory>]
```

Searching

Searching QuerySets

Wagtail search is built on Django's [QuerySet API](#). You should be able to search any Django QuerySet provided the model and the fields being filtered on have been added to the search index.

Searching Pages

Wagtail provides a shortcut for searching pages: the `.search()` QuerySet method. You can call this on any PageQuerySet. For example:

```
# Search future EventPages
>>> from wagtail.core.models import EventPage
>>> EventPage.objects.filter(date__gt=timezone.now()).search("Hello world!")
```

All other methods of PageQuerySet can be used with `search()`. For example:

```
# Search all live EventPages that are under the events index
>>> EventPage.objects.live().descendant_of(events_index).search("Event")
[<EventPage: Event 1>, <EventPage: Event 2>]
```

Note: The `search()` method will convert your `QuerySet` into an instance of one of Wagtail's `SearchResults` classes (depending on backend). This means that you must perform filtering before calling `search()`.

Searching Images, Documents and custom models

Wagtail's document and image models provide a `search` method on their `QuerySets`, just as pages do:

```
>>> from wagtail.images.models import Image

>>> Image.objects.filter(uploaded_by_user=user).search("Hello")
[<Image: Hello>, <Image: Hello world!>]
```

Custom models can be searched by using the `search` method on the search backend directly:

```
>>> from myapp.models import Book
>>> from wagtail.search.backends import get_search_backend

# Search books
>>> s = get_search_backend()
>>> s.search("Great", Book)
[<Book: Great Expectations>, <Book: The Great Gatsby>]
```

You can also pass a `QuerySet` into the `search` method which allows you to add filters to your search results:

```
>>> from myapp.models import Book
>>> from wagtail.search.backends import get_search_backend

# Search books
>>> s = get_search_backend()
>>> s.search("Great", Book.objects.filter(published_date__year__lt=1900))
[<Book: Great Expectations>]
```

Specifying the fields to search

By default, Wagtail will search all fields that have been indexed using `index.SearchField`.

This can be limited to a certain set of fields by using the `fields` keyword argument:

```
# Search just the title field
>>> EventPage.objects.search("Event", fields=["title"])
[<EventPage: Event 1>, <EventPage: Event 2>]
```

Changing search behaviour

Search operator

The search operator specifies how search should behave when the user has typed in multiple search terms. There are two possible values:

- “or” - The results must match at least one term (default for Elasticsearch)
- “and” - The results must match all terms (default for database search)

Both operators have benefits and drawbacks. The “or” operator will return many more results but will likely contain a lot of results that aren’t relevant. The “and” operator only returns results that contain all search terms, but require the user to be more precise with their query.

We recommend using the “or” operator when ordering by relevance and the “and” operator when ordering by anything else (note: the database backend doesn’t currently support ordering by relevance).

Here’s an example of using the `operator` keyword argument:

```
# The database contains a "Thing" model with the following items:
# - Hello world
# - Hello
# - World

# Search with the "or" operator
>>> s = get_search_backend()
>>> s.search("Hello world", Things, operator="or")

# All records returned as they all contain either "hello" or "world"
[<Thing: Hello World>, <Thing: Hello>, <Thing: World>]

# Search with the "and" operator
>>> s = get_search_backend()
>>> s.search("Hello world", Things, operator="and")

# Only "hello world" returned as that's the only item that contains both terms
[<Thing: Hello world>]
```

For page, image and document models, the `operator` keyword argument is also supported on the `QuerySet`’s `search` method:

```
>>> Page.objects.search("Hello world", operator="or")

# All pages containing either "hello" or "world" are returned
[<Page: Hello World>, <Page: Hello>, <Page: World>]
```

Custom ordering

By default, search results are ordered by relevance, if the backend supports it. To preserve the `QuerySet`’s existing ordering, the `order_by_relevance` keyword argument needs to be set to `False` on the `search()` method.

For example:

```
# Get a list of events ordered by date
>>> EventPage.objects.order_by('date').search("Event", order_by_relevance=False)

# Events ordered by date
[<EventPage: Easter>, <EventPage: Halloween>, <EventPage: Christmas>]
```

Annotating results with score

For each matched result, Elasticsearch calculates a “score”, which is a number that represents how relevant the result is based on the user’s query. The results are usually ordered based on the score.

There are some cases where having access to the score is useful (such as programmatically combining two queries for different models). You can add the score to each result by calling the `.annotate_score(field)` method on the `SearchQuerySet`.

For example:

```
>>> events = EventPage.objects.search("Event").annotate_score("_score")
>>> for event in events:
...     print(event.title, event._score)
...
("Easter", 2.5),
("Halloween", 1.7),
("Christmas", 1.5),
```

Note that the score itself is arbitrary and it is only useful for comparison of results for the same query.

An example page search view

Here's an example Django view that could be used to add a “search” page to your site:

```
# views.py

from django.shortcuts import render

from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.search.models import Query

def search(request):
    # Search
    search_query = request.GET.get('query', None)
    if search_query:
        search_results = Page.objects.live().search(search_query)

        # Log the query so Wagtail can suggest promoted results
        Query.get(search_query).add_hit()
    else:
        search_results = Page.objects.none()

    # Render template
    return render(request, 'search_results.html', {
        'search_query': search_query,
        'search_results': search_results,
    })
```

And here's a template to go with it:

```
{% extends "base.html" %}
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

{% block title %}Search{% endblock %}

{% block content %}
    <form action="{% url 'search' %}" method="get">
        <input type="text" name="query" value="{% search_query %}">
        <input type="submit" value="Search">
    </form>
```

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```

{% if search_results %}
    <ul>
        {% for result in search_results %}
            <li>
                <h4><a href="{% pageurl result %}">{{ result }}</a></h4>
                {% if result.search_description %}
                    {{ result.search_description|safe }}
                {% endif %}
            </li>
        {% endfor %}
    </ul>
{% elif search_query %}
    No results found
{% else %}
    Please type something into the search box
{% endif %}
{% endblock %}

```

Promoted search results

“Promoted search results” allow editors to explicitly link relevant content to search terms, so results pages can contain curated content in addition to results from the search engine.

This functionality is provided by the `search_promotions` contrib module.

Backends

Wagtailsearch has support for multiple backends, giving you the choice between using the database for search or an external service such as Elasticsearch. The database backend is enabled by default.

You can configure which backend to use with the `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS` setting:

```

WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.search.backends.db',
    }
}

```

AUTO_UPDATE

By default, Wagtail will automatically keep all indexes up to date. This could impact performance when editing content, especially if your index is hosted on an external service.

The `AUTO_UPDATE` setting allows you to disable this on a per-index basis:

```

WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': ...,
        'AUTO_UPDATE': False,
    }
}

```

If you have disabled auto update, you must run the `update_index` command on a regular basis to keep the index in sync with the database.

ATOMIC_REBUILD

Warning: This option may not work on Elasticsearch version 5.4 and above, due to a [bug in the handling of aliases](#) affecting these releases.

By default (when using the Elasticsearch backend), when the `update_index` command is run, Wagtail deletes the index and rebuilds it from scratch. This causes the search engine to not return results until the rebuild is complete and is also risky as you can't rollback if an error occurs.

Setting the `ATOMIC_REBUILD` setting to `True` makes Wagtail rebuild into a separate index while keep the old index active until the new one is fully built. When the rebuild is finished, the indexes are swapped atomically and the old index is deleted.

BACKEND

Here's a list of backends that Wagtail supports out of the box.

Database Backend (default)

```
wagtail.search.backends.db
```

The database backend is very basic and is intended only to be used in development and on small sites. It cannot order results by relevance, severely hampering its usefulness when searching a large collection of pages.

It also doesn't support:

- Searching on fields in subclasses of `Page` (unless the class is being searched directly)
- *Indexing callables and other attributes*
- Converting accented characters to ASCII

If any of these features are important to you, we recommend using Elasticsearch instead.

PostgreSQL Backend

```
wagtail.contrib.postgres_search.backend
```

If you use PostgreSQL for your database and your site has less than a million pages, you probably want to use this backend.

See *PostgreSQL search engine* for more detail.

Elasticsearch Backend

Changed in version 1.7: Support for Elasticsearch 2.x was added

Changed in version 1.8: Support for Elasticsearch 5.x was added

Elasticsearch versions 2 and 5 are supported. Use the appropriate backend for your version:

wagtail.search.backends.elasticsearch2 (Elasticsearch 2.x)

wagtail.search.backends.elasticsearch5 (Elasticsearch 5.x)

Prerequisites are the [Elasticsearch](#) service itself and, via pip, the [elasticsearch-py](#) package. The major version of the package must match the installed version of Elasticsearch:

```
$ pip install "elasticsearch>=2.0.0,<3.0.0" # for Elasticsearch 2.x
```

```
pip install "elasticsearch>=5.0.0,<6.0.0" # for Elasticsearch 5.x
```

The backend is configured in settings:

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.search.backends.elasticsearch2',
        'URLS': ['http://localhost:9200'],
        'INDEX': 'wagtail',
        'TIMEOUT': 5,
        'OPTIONS': {},
        'INDEX_SETTINGS': {},
    }
}
```

Other than BACKEND, the keys are optional and default to the values shown. Any defined key in OPTIONS is passed directly to the Elasticsearch constructor as case-sensitive keyword argument (e.g. 'max_retries': 1).

INDEX_SETTINGS is a dictionary used to override the default settings to create the index. The default settings are defined inside the `ElasticsearchSearchBackend` class in the module `wagtail/wagtail/wagtailsearch/backends/elasticsearch.py`. Any new key is added, any existing key, if not a dictionary, is replaced with the new value. Here's a sample on how to configure the number of shards and setting the italian LanguageAnalyzer as the default analyzer:

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        ...,
        'INDEX_SETTINGS': {
            'settings': {
                'index': {
                    'number_of_shards': 1,
                },
                'analysis': {
                    'analyzer': {
                        'default': {
                            'type': 'italian'
                        }
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

If you prefer not to run an Elasticsearch server in development or production, there are many hosted services available, including [Bonsai](#), who offer a free account suitable for testing and development. To use Bonsai:

- Sign up for an account at [Bonsai](#)
- Use your Bonsai dashboard to create a Cluster.

- Configure URLs in the Elasticsearch entry in `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS` using the Cluster URL from your Bonsai dashboard
- Run `./manage.py update_index`

Amazon AWS Elasticsearch

The Elasticsearch backend is compatible with [Amazon Elasticsearch Service](#), but requires additional configuration to handle IAM based authentication. This can be done with the `requests-aws4auth` package along with the following configuration:

```
from elasticsearch import RequestsHttpConnection
from requests_aws4auth import AWS4Auth

WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.search.backends.elasticsearch2',
        'INDEX': 'wagtail',
        'TIMEOUT': 5,
        'HOSTS': [{
            'host': 'YOURCLUSTER.REGION.es.amazonaws.com',
            'port': 443,
            'use_ssl': True,
            'verify_certs': True,
            'http_auth': AWS4Auth('ACCESS_KEY', 'SECRET_KEY', 'REGION', 'es'),
        }],
        'OPTIONS': {
            'connection_class': RequestsHttpConnection,
        },
    },
}
```

Rolling Your Own

Wagtail search backends implement the interface defined in `wagtail/wagtail/wagtailsearch/backends/base.py`. At a minimum, the backend's `search()` method must return a collection of objects or `model.objects.none()`. For a fully-featured search backend, examine the Elasticsearch backend code in `elasticsearch.py`.

Indexing

To make objects searchable, they must first be added to the search index. This involves configuring the models and fields that you would like to index (which is done for you for Pages, Images and Documents), and then actually inserting them into the index.

See [Updating the index](#) for information on how to keep the objects in your search index in sync with the objects in your database.

If you have created some extra fields in a subclass of `Page` or `Image`, you may want to add these new fields to the search index, so a user's search query can match the `Page` or `Image`'s extra content. See [Indexing extra fields](#).

If you have a custom model which doesn't derive from `Page` or `Image` that you would like to make searchable, see [Indexing custom models](#).

Searching

Wagtail provides an API for performing search queries on your models. You can also perform search queries on Django QuerySets.

See [Searching](#).

Backends

Wagtail provides three backends for storing the search index and performing search queries: Elasticsearch, the database, and PostgreSQL (Django ≥ 1.10 required). It's also possible to roll your own search backend.

See [Backends](#)

1.2.5 Snippets

Snippets are pieces of content which do not necessitate a full webpage to render. They could be used for making secondary content, such as headers, footers, and sidebars, editable in the Wagtail admin. Snippets are Django models which do not inherit the `Page` class and are thus not organized into the Wagtail tree. However, they can still be made editable by assigning panels and identifying the model as a snippet with the `register_snippet` class decorator.

Snippets lack many of the features of pages, such as being orderable in the Wagtail admin or having a defined URL. Decide carefully if the content type you would want to build into a snippet might be more suited to a page.

Snippet Models

Here's an example snippet model:

```
from django.db import models

from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel
from wagtail.snippets.models import register_snippet

...

@register_snippet
class Advert(models.Model):
    url = models.URLField(null=True, blank=True)
    text = models.CharField(max_length=255)

    panels = [
        FieldPanel('url'),
        FieldPanel('text'),
    ]

    def __str__(self):
        return self.text
```

The `Advert` model uses the basic Django model class and defines two properties: `text` and `URL`. The editing interface is very close to that provided for `Page`-derived models, with fields assigned in the `panels` property. Snippets do not use multiple tabs of fields, nor do they provide the “save as draft” or “submit for moderation” features.

`@register_snippet` tells Wagtail to treat the model as a snippet. The `panels` list defines the fields to show on the snippet editing page. It's also important to provide a string representation of the class through `def __str__(self)`: so that the snippet objects make sense when listed in the Wagtail admin.

Including Snippets in Template Tags

The simplest way to make your snippets available to templates is with a template tag. This is mostly done with vanilla Django, so perhaps reviewing Django’s documentation for [django custom template tags](#) will be more helpful. We’ll go over the basics, though, and point out any considerations to make for Wagtail.

First, add a new python file to a `templatetags` folder within your app - for example, `myproject/demo/templatetags/demo_tags.py`. We’ll need to load some Django modules and our app’s models, and ready the `register` decorator:

```
from django import template
from demo.models import Advert

register = template.Library()

...

# Advert snippets
@register.inclusion_tag('demo/tags/adverts.html', takes_context=True)
def adverts(context):
    return {
        'adverts': Advert.objects.all(),
        'request': context['request'],
    }
```

`@register.inclusion_tag()` takes two variables: a template and a boolean on whether that template should be passed a request context. It’s a good idea to include request contexts in your custom template tags, since some Wagtail-specific template tags like `pageurl` need the context to work properly. The template tag function could take arguments and filter the adverts to return a specific model, but for brevity we’ll just use `Advert.objects.all()`.

Here’s what’s in the template used by this template tag:

```
{% for advert in adverts %}
    <p>
        <a href="{{ advert.url }}">
            {{ advert.text }}
        </a>
    </p>
{% endfor %}
```

Then, in your own page templates, you can include your snippet template tag with:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags demo_tags %}

...

{% block content %}

    ...

    {% adverts %}

{% endblock %}
```

Binding Pages to Snippets

In the above example, the list of adverts is a fixed list, displayed independently of the page content. This might be what you want for a common panel in a sidebar, say – but in other scenarios you may wish to refer to a particular snippet from within a page’s content. This can be done by defining a foreign key to the snippet model within your page model, and adding a `SnippetChooserPanel` to the page’s `content_panels` list. For example, if you wanted to be able to specify an advert to appear on `BookPage`:

```
from wagtail.snippets.edit_handlers import SnippetChooserPanel
# ...
class BookPage(Page):
    advert = models.ForeignKey(
        'demo.Advert',
        null=True,
        blank=True,
        on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
        related_name='+'
    )

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        SnippetChooserPanel('advert'),
        # ...
    ]
```

The snippet could then be accessed within your template as `page.advert`.

To attach multiple adverts to a page, the `SnippetChooserPanel` can be placed on an inline child object of `BookPage`, rather than on `BookPage` itself. Here this child model is named `BookPageAdvertPlacement` (so called because there is one such object for each time that an advert is placed on a `BookPage`):

```
from django.db import models

from wagtail.core.models import Page, Orderable
from wagtail.snippets.edit_handlers import SnippetChooserPanel

from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey

...

class BookPageAdvertPlacement(Orderable, models.Model):
    page = ParentalKey('demo.BookPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name=
↳ 'advert_placements')
    advert = models.ForeignKey('demo.Advert', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name=
↳ '+')

    class Meta:
        verbose_name = "advert placement"
        verbose_name_plural = "advert placements"

    panels = [
        SnippetChooserPanel('advert'),
    ]

    def __str__(self):
        return self.page.title + " -> " + self.advert.text

class BookPage(Page):
```

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```
...

content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
    InlinePanel('advert_placements', label="Adverts"),
    # ...
]
```

These child objects are now accessible through the page's `advert_placements` property, and from there we can access the linked Advert snippet as `advert`. In the template for `BookPage`, we could include the following:

```
{% for advert_placement in page.advert_placements.all %}
    <p>
        <a href="{{ advert_placement.advert.url }}">
            {{ advert_placement.advert.text }}
        </a>
    </p>
{% endfor %}
```

Making Snippets Searchable

If a snippet model inherits from `wagtail.search.index.Indexed`, as described in *Indexing custom models*, Wagtail will automatically add a search box to the chooser interface for that snippet type. For example, the Advert snippet could be made searchable as follows:

```
...

from wagtail.search import index

...

@register_snippet
class Advert(index.Indexed, models.Model):
    url = models.URLField(null=True, blank=True)
    text = models.CharField(max_length=255)

    panels = [
        FieldPanel('url'),
        FieldPanel('text'),
    ]

    search_fields = [
        index.SearchField('text', partial_match=True),
    ]
```

Tagging snippets

Adding tags to snippets is very similar to adding tags to pages. The only difference is that `taggit.manager.TaggableManager` should be used in the place of `ClusterTaggableManager`.

```
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from modelcluster.models import ClusterableModel
from taggit.models import TaggedItemBase
from taggit.managers import TaggableManager
```

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```

class AdvertTag(TaggedItemBase):
    content_object = ParentalKey('demo.Advert', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_
    ↪name='tagged_items')

@register_snippet
class Advert(ClusterableModel):
    ...
    tags = TaggableManager(through=AdvertTag, blank=True)

    panels = [
        ...
        FieldPanel('tags'),
    ]

```

The *documentation on tagging pages* has more information on how to use tags in views.

1.2.6 Freeform page content using StreamField

StreamField provides a content editing model suitable for pages that do not follow a fixed structure – such as blog posts or news stories – where the text may be interspersed with subheadings, images, pull quotes and video. It’s also suitable for more specialised content types, such as maps and charts (or, for a programming blog, code snippets). In this model, these different content types are represented as a sequence of ‘blocks’, which can be repeated and arranged in any order.

For further background on StreamField, and why you would use it instead of a rich text field for the article body, see the blog post [Rich text fields and faster horses](#).

StreamField also offers a rich API to define your own block types, ranging from simple collections of sub-blocks (such as a ‘person’ block consisting of first name, surname and photograph) to completely custom components with their own editing interface. Within the database, the StreamField content is stored as JSON, ensuring that the full informational content of the field is preserved, rather than just an HTML representation of it.

Using StreamField

StreamField is a model field that can be defined within your page model like any other field:

```

from django.db import models

from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.core.fields import StreamField
from wagtail.core import blocks
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel, StreamFieldPanel
from wagtail.images.blocks import ImageChooserBlock

class BlogPage(Page):
    author = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    date = models.DateField("Post date")
    body = StreamField([
        ('heading', blocks.CharBlock(classname="full title")),
        ('paragraph', blocks.RichTextBlock()),
        ('image', ImageChooserBlock()),
    ])

```

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```
content_panels = Page.content_panels + [  
    FieldPanel('author'),  
    FieldPanel('date'),  
    StreamFieldPanel('body'),  
]
```

Note: StreamField is not backwards compatible with other field types such as RichTextField. If you need to migrate an existing field to StreamField, refer to [Migrating RichTextFields to StreamField](#).

The parameter to StreamField is a list of (name, block_type) tuples. 'name' is used to identify the block type within templates and the internal JSON representation (and should follow standard Python conventions for variable names: lower-case and underscores, no spaces) and 'block_type' should be a block definition object as described below. (Alternatively, StreamField can be passed a single StreamBlock instance - see [Structural block types](#).)

This defines the set of available block types that can be used within this field. The author of the page is free to use these blocks as many times as desired, in any order.

StreamField also accepts an optional keyword argument blank, defaulting to false; when this is false, at least one block must be provided for the field to be considered valid.

Basic block types

All block types accept the following optional keyword arguments:

default The default value that a new 'empty' block should receive.

label The label to display in the editor interface when referring to this block - defaults to a prettified version of the block name (or, in a context where no name is assigned - such as within a ListBlock - the empty string).

icon The name of the icon to display for this block type in the menu of available block types. For a list of icon names, see the Wagtail style guide, which can be enabled by adding wagtail.contrib.styleguide to your project's INSTALLED_APPS.

template The path to a Django template that will be used to render this block on the front end. See [Template rendering](#).

group The group used to categorize this block, i.e. any blocks with the same group name will be shown together in the editor interface with the group name as a heading.

The basic block types provided by Wagtail are as follows:

CharBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.CharBlock
```

A single-line text input. The following keyword arguments are accepted:

required (default: True) If true, the field cannot be left blank.

max_length, min_length Ensures that the string is at most or at least the given length.

help_text Help text to display alongside the field.

TextBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.TextBlock
```


A multi-line text input. As with `CharBlock`, the keyword arguments `required` (default: `True`), `max_length`, `min_length` and `help_text` are accepted.

EmailBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.EmailBlock
```

A single-line email input that validates that the email is a valid Email Address. The keyword arguments `required` (default: `True`) and `help_text` are accepted.

For an example of `EmailBlock` in use, see [Example: `PersonBlock`](#)

IntegerBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.IntegerBlock
```

A single-line integer input that validates that the integer is a valid whole number. The keyword arguments `required` (default: `True`), `max_value`, `min_value` and `help_text` are accepted.

For an example of `IntegerBlock` in use, see [Example: `PersonBlock`](#)

FloatBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.FloatBlock
```

A single-line Float input that validates that the value is a valid floating point number. The keyword arguments `required` (default: `True`), `max_value` and `min_value` are accepted.

DecimalBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.DecimalBlock
```

A single-line decimal input that validates that the value is a valid decimal number. The keyword arguments `required` (default: `True`), `help_text`, `max_value`, `min_value`, `max_digits` and `decimal_places` are accepted.

For an example of `DecimalBlock` in use, see [Example: `PersonBlock`](#)

RegexBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.RegexBlock
```

A single-line text input that validates a string against a regex expression. The regular expression used for validation must be supplied as the first argument, or as the keyword argument `regex`. To customise the message text used to indicate a validation error, pass a dictionary as the keyword argument `error_messages` containing either or both of the keys `required` (for the message shown on an empty value) or `invalid` (for the message shown on a non-matching value):

```
blocks.RegexBlock(regex=r'^[0-9]{3}$', error_messages={
    'invalid': "Not a valid library card number."
})
```

The keyword arguments `regex`, `help_text`, `required` (default: `True`), `max_length`, `min_length` and `error_messages` are accepted.

URLBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.URLBlock
```

A single-line text input that validates that the string is a valid URL. The keyword arguments required (default: True), `max_length`, `min_length` and `help_text` are accepted.

BooleanBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.BooleanBlock
```

A checkbox. The keyword arguments required and `help_text` are accepted. As with Django's `BooleanField`, a value of `required=True` (the default) indicates that the checkbox must be ticked in order to proceed. For a checkbox that can be ticked or unticked, you must explicitly pass in `required=False`.

DateBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.DateBlock
```

A date picker. The keyword arguments required (default: True), `help_text` and `format` are accepted.

format (default: None) Date format. This must be one of the recognised formats listed in the `DATE_INPUT_FORMATS` setting. If not specified Wagtail will use `WAGTAIL_DATE_FORMAT` setting with fallback to `'%Y-%m-%d'`.

TimeBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.TimeBlock
```

A time picker. The keyword arguments required (default: True) and `help_text` are accepted.

DateTimeBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.DateTimeFieldBlock
```

A combined date / time picker. The keyword arguments required (default: True), `help_text` and `format` are accepted.

format (default: None) Date format. This must be one of the recognised formats listed in the `DATE-TIME_INPUT_FORMATS` setting. If not specified Wagtail will use `WAGTAIL_DATETIME_FORMAT` setting with fallback to `'%Y-%m-%d %H:%M'`.

RichTextBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.RichTextBlock
```

A WYSIWYG editor for creating formatted text including links, bold / italics etc. The keyword argument `features` is accepted, to specify the set of features allowed (see *Limiting features in a rich text field*).

RawHTMLBlock

`wagtail.core.blocks.RawHTMLBlock`

A text area for entering raw HTML which will be rendered unescaped in the page output. The keyword arguments `required` (default: `True`), `max_length`, `min_length` and `help_text` are accepted.

Warning: When this block is in use, there is nothing to prevent editors from inserting malicious scripts into the page, including scripts that would allow the editor to acquire administrator privileges when another administrator views the page. Do not use this block unless your editors are fully trusted.

BlockQuoteBlock

`wagtail.core.blocks.BlockQuoteBlock`

A text field, the contents of which will be wrapped in an HTML `<blockquote>` tag pair. The keyword arguments `required` (default: `True`), `max_length`, `min_length` and `help_text` are accepted.

ChoiceBlock

`wagtail.core.blocks.ChoiceBlock`

A dropdown select box for choosing from a list of choices. The following keyword arguments are accepted:

choices A list of choices, in any format accepted by Django's `choices` parameter for model fields (<https://docs.djangoproject.com/en/stable/ref/models/fields/#field-choices>), or a callable returning such a list.

required (default: `True`) If true, the field cannot be left blank.

help_text Help text to display alongside the field.

`ChoiceBlock` can also be subclassed to produce a reusable block with the same list of choices everywhere it is used. For example, a block definition such as:

```
blocks.ChoiceBlock(choices=[
    ('tea', 'Tea'),
    ('coffee', 'Coffee'),
], icon='cup')
```

could be rewritten as a subclass of `ChoiceBlock`:

```
class DrinksChoiceBlock(blocks.ChoiceBlock):
    choices = [
        ('tea', 'Tea'),
        ('coffee', 'Coffee'),
    ]

    class Meta:
        icon = 'cup'
```

StreamField definitions can then refer to `DrinksChoiceBlock()` in place of the full `ChoiceBlock` definition. Note that this only works when `choices` is a fixed list, not a callable.

PageChooserBlock

`wagtail.core.blocks.PageChooserBlock`

A control for selecting a page object, using Wagtail's page browser. The following keyword arguments are accepted:

required (default: True) If true, the field cannot be left blank.

target_model (default: Page) Restrict choices to one or more specific page types. Accepts a page model class, model name (as a string), or a list or tuple of these.

can_choose_root (default: False) If true, the editor can choose the tree root as a page. Normally this would be undesirable, since the tree root is never a usable page, but in some specialised cases it may be appropriate. For example, a block providing a feed of related articles could use a PageChooserBlock to select which subsection of the site articles will be taken from, with the root corresponding to 'everywhere'.

DocumentChooserBlock

`wagtail.documents.blocks.DocumentChooserBlock`

A control to allow the editor to select an existing document object, or upload a new one. The keyword argument `required` (default: True) is accepted.

ImageChooserBlock

`wagtail.images.blocks.ImageChooserBlock`

A control to allow the editor to select an existing image, or upload a new one. The keyword argument `required` (default: True) is accepted.

SnippetChooserBlock

`wagtail.snippets.blocks.SnippetChooserBlock`

A control to allow the editor to select a snippet object. Requires one positional argument: the snippet class to choose from. The keyword argument `required` (default: True) is accepted.

EmbedBlock

`wagtail.embeds.blocks.EmbedBlock`

A field for the editor to enter a URL to a media item (such as a YouTube video) to appear as embedded media on the page. The keyword arguments `required` (default: True), `max_length`, `min_length` and `help_text` are accepted.

StaticBlock

`wagtail.core.blocks.StaticBlock`

A block which doesn't have any fields, thus passes no particular values to its template during rendering. This can be useful if you need the editor to be able to insert some content which is always the same or doesn't need to be configured within the page editor, such as an address, embed code from third-party services, or more complex pieces of code if the template uses template tags.

By default, some default text (which contains the `label` keyword argument if you pass it) will be displayed in the editor interface, so that the block doesn't look empty. But you can also customise it entirely by passing a text string as the `admin_text` keyword argument instead:

```
blocks.StaticBlock(
    admin_text='Latest posts: no configuration needed.',
    # or admin_text=mark_safe('<b>Latest posts</b>: no configuration needed.'),
    template='latest_posts.html')
```

`StaticBlock` can also be subclassed to produce a reusable block with the same configuration everywhere it is used:

```
class LatestPostsStaticBlock(blocks.StaticBlock):
    class Meta:
        icon = 'user'
        label = 'Latest posts'
        admin_text = '{label}: configured elsewhere'.format(label=label)
        template = 'latest_posts.html'
```

Structural block types

In addition to the basic block types above, it is possible to define new block types made up of sub-blocks: for example, a 'person' block consisting of sub-blocks for first name, surname and image, or a 'carousel' block consisting of an unlimited number of image blocks. These structures can be nested to any depth, making it possible to have a structure containing a list, or a list of structures.

StructBlock

`wagtail.core.blocks.StructBlock`

A block consisting of a fixed group of sub-blocks to be displayed together. Takes a list of (name, block_definition) tuples as its first argument:

```
(('person', blocks.StructBlock([
    ('first_name', blocks.CharBlock()),
    ('surname', blocks.CharBlock()),
    ('photo', ImageChooserBlock(required=False)),
    ('biography', blocks.RichTextBlock()),
]), icon='user'))
```

Alternatively, the list of sub-blocks can be provided in a subclass of `StructBlock`:

```
class PersonBlock(blocks.StructBlock):
    first_name = blocks.CharBlock()
    surname = blocks.CharBlock()
    photo = ImageChooserBlock(required=False)
    biography = blocks.RichTextBlock()

    class Meta:
        icon = 'user'
```

The `Meta` class supports the properties `default`, `label`, `icon` and `template`, which have the same meanings as when they are passed to the block's constructor.

This defines `PersonBlock()` as a block type that can be re-used as many times as you like within your model definitions:

```
body = StreamField([
    ('heading', blocks.CharBlock(classname="full title")),
    ('paragraph', blocks.RichTextBlock()),
    ('image', ImageChooserBlock()),
    ('person', PersonBlock()),
])
```

Further options are available for customising the display of a `StructBlock` within the page editor - see [Custom editing interfaces for StructBlock](#).

You can also customise how the value of a `StructBlock` is prepared for using in templates - see [Custom value class for StructBlock](#).

ListBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.ListBlock
```

A block consisting of many sub-blocks, all of the same type. The editor can add an unlimited number of sub-blocks, and re-order and delete them. Takes the definition of the sub-block as its first argument:

```
('ingredients_list', blocks.ListBlock(blocks.CharBlock(label="Ingredient")))
```

Any block type is valid as the sub-block type, including structural types:

```
('ingredients_list', blocks.ListBlock(blocks.StructBlock([
    ('ingredient', blocks.CharBlock()),
    ('amount', blocks.CharBlock(required=False)),
])))
```

StreamBlock

```
wagtail.core.blocks.StreamBlock
```

A block consisting of a sequence of sub-blocks of different types, which can be mixed and reordered at will. Used as the overall mechanism of the `StreamField` itself, but can also be nested or used within other structural block types. Takes a list of (name, block_definition) tuples as its first argument:

```
('carousel', blocks.StreamBlock(
    [
        ('image', ImageChooserBlock()),
        ('quotation', blocks.StructBlock([
            ('text', blocks.TextBlock()),
            ('author', blocks.CharBlock()),
        ])),
        ('video', EmbedBlock()),
    ],
    icon='cogs'
))
```

As with `StructBlock`, the list of sub-blocks can also be provided as a subclass of `StreamBlock`:

```
class CarouselBlock(blocks.StreamBlock):
    image = ImageChooserBlock()
    quotation = blocks.StructBlock([
        ('text', blocks.TextBlock()),
```

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```

        ('author', blocks.CharBlock()),
    ])
    video = EmbedBlock()

    class Meta:
        icon='cogs'

```

Since `StreamField` accepts an instance of `StreamBlock` as a parameter, in place of a list of block types, this makes it possible to re-use a common set of block types without repeating definitions:

```

class HomePage(Page):
    carousel = StreamField(CarouselBlock(max_num=10, block_counts={'video': {'max_num': 2}}))

```

`StreamBlock` accepts the following options as either keyword arguments or `Meta` properties:

required (default: True) If true, at least one sub-block must be supplied. This is ignored when using the `StreamBlock` as the top-level block of a `StreamField`; in this case the `StreamField`'s `blank` property is respected instead.

min_num Minimum number of sub-blocks that the stream must have.

max_num Maximum number of sub-blocks that the stream may have.

block_counts Specifies the minimum and maximum number of each block type, as a dictionary mapping block names to dicts with (optional) `min_num` and `max_num` fields.

Example: PersonBlock

This example demonstrates how the basic block types introduced above can be combined into a more complex block type based on `StructBlock`:

```

from wagtail.core import blocks

class PersonBlock(blocks.StructBlock):
    name = blocks.CharBlock()
    height = blocks.DecimalBlock()
    age = blocks.IntegerBlock()
    email = blocks.EmailBlock()

    class Meta:
        template = 'blocks/person_block.html'

```

Template rendering

`StreamField` provides an HTML representation for the stream content as a whole, as well as for each individual block. To include this HTML into your page, use the `{% include_block %}` tag:

```

{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

...

{% include_block page.body %}

```

In the default rendering, each block of the stream is wrapped in a `<div class="block-my_block_name">` element (where `my_block_name` is the block name given in the `StreamField` definition). If you wish to provide your own HTML markup, you can instead iterate over the field's value, and invoke `{% include_block %}` on each block in turn:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

...

<article>
    {% for block in page.body %}
        <section>{% include_block block %}</section>
    {% endfor %}
</article>
```

For more control over the rendering of specific block types, each block object provides `block_type` and `value` properties:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

...

<article>
    {% for block in page.body %}
        {% if block.block_type == 'heading' %}
            <h1>{{ block.value }}</h1>
        {% else %}
            <section class="block-{{ block.block_type }}">
                {% include_block block %}
            </section>
        {% endif %}
    {% endfor %}
</article>
```

By default, each block is rendered using simple, minimal HTML markup, or no markup at all. For example, a `CharBlock` value is rendered as plain text, while a `ListBlock` outputs its child blocks in a `` wrapper. To override this with your own custom HTML rendering, you can pass a `template` argument to the block, giving the filename of a template file to be rendered. This is particularly useful for custom block types derived from `StructBlock`:

```
('person', blocks.StructBlock(
    [
        ('first_name', blocks.CharBlock()),
        ('surname', blocks.CharBlock()),
        ('photo', ImageChooserBlock(required=False)),
        ('biography', blocks.RichTextBlock()),
    ],
    template='myapp/blocks/person.html',
    icon='user'
))
```

Or, when defined as a subclass of `StructBlock`:

```
class PersonBlock(blocks.StructBlock):
    first_name = blocks.CharBlock()
    surname = blocks.CharBlock()
    photo = ImageChooserBlock(required=False)
    biography = blocks.RichTextBlock()
```

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```
class Meta:
    template = 'myapp/blocks/person.html'
    icon = 'user'
```

Within the template, the block value is accessible as the variable value:

```
{% load wagtailimages_tags %}

<div class="person">
    {% image value.photo width=400 %}
    <h2>{{ value.first_name }} {{ value.surname }}</h2>
    {{ value.biography }}
</div>
```

Since first_name, surname, photo and biography are defined as blocks in their own right, this could also be written as:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags wagtailimages_tags %}

<div class="person">
    {% image value.photo width=400 %}
    <h2>{% include_block value.first_name %} {% include_block value.surname %}</h2>
    {% include_block value.biography %}
</div>
```

Writing {{ my_block }} is roughly equivalent to {% include_block my_block %}, but the short form is more restrictive, as it does not pass variables from the calling template such as request or page; for this reason, it is recommended that you only use it for simple values that do not render HTML of their own. For example, if our PersonBlock used the template:

```
{% load wagtailimages_tags %}

<div class="person">
    {% image value.photo width=400 %}
    <h2>{{ value.first_name }} {{ value.surname }}</h2>

    {% if request.user.is_authenticated %}
    <a href="#">Contact this person</a>
    {% endif %}

    {{ value.biography }}
</div>
```

then the request.user.is_authenticated test would not work correctly when rendering the block through a {{ ... }} tag:

```
{# Incorrect: #}

{% for block in page.body %}
    {% if block.block_type == 'person' %}
        <div>
            {{ block }}
        </div>
    {% endif %}
{% endfor %}
```

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```
{# Correct: #}

{% for block in page.body %}
    {% if block.block_type == 'person' %}
        <div>
            {% include_block block %}
        </div>
    {% endif %}
{% endfor %}
```

Like Django's `{% include %}` tag, `{% include_block %}` also allows passing additional variables to the included template, through the syntax `{% include_block my_block with foo="bar" %}`:

```
{# In page template: #}

{% for block in page.body %}
    {% if block.block_type == 'person' %}
        {% include_block block with classname="important" %}
    {% endif %}
{% endfor %}

{# In PersonBlock template: #}

<div class="{ { classname } }">
    ...
</div>
```

The syntax `{% include_block my_block with foo="bar" only %}` is also supported, to specify that no variables from the parent template other than `foo` will be passed to the child template.

As well as passing variables from the parent template, block subclasses can pass additional template variables of their own by overriding the `get_context` method:

```
import datetime

class EventBlock(blocks.StructBlock):
    title = blocks.CharBlock()
    date = blocks.DateBlock()

    def get_context(self, value, parent_context=None):
        context = super().get_context(value, parent_context=parent_context)
        context['is_happening_today'] = (value['date'] == datetime.date.today())
        return context

    class Meta:
        template = 'myapp/blocks/event.html'
```

In this example, the variable `is_happening_today` will be made available within the block template. The `parent_context` keyword argument is available when the block is rendered through an `{% include_block %}` tag, and is a dict of variables passed from the calling template.

BoundBlocks and values

All block types, not just `StructBlock`, accept a `template` parameter to determine how they will be rendered on a page. However, for blocks that handle basic Python data types, such as `CharBlock` and `IntegerBlock`, there are

some limitations on where the template will take effect, since those built-in types (`str`, `int` and so on) cannot be ‘taught’ about their template rendering. As an example of this, consider the following block definition:

```
class HeadingBlock(blocks.CharBlock):
    class Meta:
        template = 'blocks/heading.html'
```

where `blocks/heading.html` consists of:

```
<h1>{{ value }}</h1>
```

This gives us a block that behaves as an ordinary text field, but wraps its output in `<h1>` tags whenever it is rendered:

```
class BlogPage(Page):
    body = StreamField([
        # ...
        ('heading', HeadingBlock()),
        # ...
    ])
```

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

{% for block in page.body %}
    {% if block.block_type == 'heading' %}
        {% include_block block %} {# This block will output its own <h1>...</h1> ->
    tags. #}
    {% endif %}
{% endfor %}
```

This kind of arrangement - a value that supposedly represents a plain text string, but has its own custom HTML representation when output on a template - would normally be a very messy thing to achieve in Python, but it works here because the items you get when iterating over a `StreamField` are not actually the ‘native’ values of the blocks. Instead, each item is returned as an instance of `BoundBlock` - an object that represents the pairing of a value and its block definition. By keeping track of the block definition, a `BoundBlock` always knows which template to render. To get to the underlying value - in this case, the text content of the heading - you would need to access `block.value`. Indeed, if you were to output `{% include_block block.value %}` on the page, you would find that it renders as plain text, without the `<h1>` tags.

(More precisely, the items returned when iterating over a `StreamField` are instances of a class `StreamChild`, which provides the `block_type` property as well as `value`.)

Experienced Django developers may find it helpful to compare this to the `BoundField` class in Django’s forms framework, which represents the pairing of a form field value with its corresponding form field definition, and therefore knows how to render the value as an HTML form field.

Most of the time, you won’t need to worry about these internal details; Wagtail will use the template rendering wherever you would expect it to. However, there are certain cases where the illusion isn’t quite complete - namely, when accessing children of a `ListBlock` or `StructBlock`. In these cases, there is no `BoundBlock` wrapper, and so the item cannot be relied upon to know its own template rendering. For example, consider the following setup, where our `HeadingBlock` is a child of a `StructBlock`:

```
class EventBlock(blocks.StructBlock):
    heading = HeadingBlock()
    description = blocks.TextBlock()
    # ...

    class Meta:
        template = 'blocks/event.html'
```

In `blocks/event.html`:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

<div class="event {% if value.heading == 'Party!' %}lots-of-balloons{% endif %}">
    {% include_block value.heading %}
    - {% include_block value.description %}
</div>
```

In this case, `value.heading` returns the plain string value rather than a `BoundBlock`; this is necessary because otherwise the comparison in `{% if value.heading == 'Party!' %}` would never succeed. This in turn means that `{% include_block value.heading %}` renders as the plain string, without the `<h1>` tags. To get the HTML rendering, you need to explicitly access the `BoundBlock` instance through `value.bound_blocks.heading`:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

<div class="event {% if value.heading == 'Party!' %}lots-of-balloons{% endif %}">
    {% include_block value.bound_blocks.heading %}
    - {% include_block value.description %}
</div>
```

In practice, it would probably be more natural and readable to make the `<h1>` tag explicit in the `EventBlock`'s template:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

<div class="event {% if value.heading == 'Party!' %}lots-of-balloons{% endif %}">
    <h1>{{ value.heading }}</h1>
    - {% include_block value.description %}
</div>
```

This limitation does not apply to `StructBlock` and `StreamBlock` values as children of a `StructBlock`, because Wagtail implements these as complex objects that know their own template rendering, even when not wrapped in a `BoundBlock`. For example, if a `StructBlock` is nested in another `StructBlock`, as in:

```
class EventBlock(blocks.StructBlock):
    heading = HeadingBlock()
    description = blocks.TextBlock()
    guest_speaker = blocks.StructBlock([
        ('first_name', blocks.CharBlock()),
        ('surname', blocks.CharBlock()),
        ('photo', ImageChooserBlock()),
    ], template='blocks/speaker.html')
```

then `{% include_block value.guest_speaker %}` within the `EventBlock`'s template will pick up the template rendering from `blocks/speaker.html` as intended.

In summary, interactions between `BoundBlocks` and plain values work according to the following rules:

1. When iterating over the value of a `StreamField` or `StreamBlock` (as in `{% for block in page.body %}`), you will get back a sequence of `BoundBlocks`.
2. If you have a `BoundBlock` instance, you can access the plain value as `block.value`.
3. Accessing a child of a `StructBlock` (as in `value.heading`) will return a plain value; to retrieve the `BoundBlock` instead, use `value.bound_blocks.heading`.
4. The value of a `ListBlock` is a plain Python list; iterating over it returns plain child values.

5. StructBlock and StreamBlock values always know how to render their own templates, even if you only have the plain value rather than the BoundBlock.

Custom editing interfaces for StructBlock

To customise the styling of a StructBlock as it appears in the page editor, you can specify a `form_classname` attribute (either as a keyword argument to the StructBlock constructor, or in a subclass's Meta) to override the default value of `struct-block`:

```
class PersonBlock(blocks.StructBlock):
    first_name = blocks.CharBlock()
    surname = blocks.CharBlock()
    photo = ImageChooserBlock(required=False)
    biography = blocks.RichTextBlock()

    class Meta:
        icon = 'user'
        form_classname = 'person-block struct-block'
```

You can then provide custom CSS for this block, targeted at the specified classname, by using the `insert_editor_css` hook.

Note: Wagtail's editor styling has some built in styling for the `struct-block` class and other related elements. If you specify a value for `form_classname`, it will overwrite the classes that are already applied to StructBlock, so you must remember to specify the `struct-block` as well.

For more extensive customisations that require changes to the HTML markup as well, you can override the `form_template` attribute in Meta to specify your own template path. The following variables are available on this template:

children An OrderedDict of BoundBlocks for all of the child blocks making up this StructBlock; typically your template will call `render_form` on each of these.

help_text The help text for this block, if specified.

classname The class name passed as `form_classname` (defaults to `struct-block`).

block_definition The StructBlock instance that defines this block.

prefix The prefix used on form fields for this block instance, guaranteed to be unique across the form.

To add additional variables, you can override the block's `get_form_context` method:

```
class PersonBlock(blocks.StructBlock):
    first_name = blocks.CharBlock()
    surname = blocks.CharBlock()
    photo = ImageChooserBlock(required=False)
    biography = blocks.RichTextBlock()

    def get_form_context(self, value, prefix='', errors=None):
        context = super().get_form_context(value, prefix=prefix, errors=errors)
        context['suggested_first_names'] = ['John', 'Paul', 'George', 'Ringo']
        return context

    class Meta:
        icon = 'user'
        form_template = 'myapp/block_forms/person.html'
```

Custom value class for StructBlock

To customise the methods available for a StructBlock value, you can specify a `value_class` attribute (either as a keyword argument to the StructBlock constructor, or in a subclass's `Meta`) to override how the value is prepared.

This `value_class` must be a subclass of `StructValue`, any additional methods can access the value from sub-blocks via the block key on `self` (e.g. `self.get('my_block')`).

Example:

```
from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.core.blocks import (
    CharBlock, PageChooserBlock, StructValue, StructBlock, TextBlock, URLBlock)

class LinkStructValue(StructValue):
    def url(self):
        external_url = self.get('external_url')
        page = self.get('page')
        if external_url:
            return external_url
        elif page:
            return page.url

class QuickLinkBlock(StructBlock):
    text = CharBlock(label="link text", required=True)
    page = PageChooserBlock(label="page", required=False)
    external_url = URLBlock(label="external URL", required=False)

    class Meta:
        icon = 'site'
        value_class = LinkStructValue

class MyPage(Page):
    quick_links = StreamField([('links', QuickLinkBlock())], blank=True)
    quotations = StreamField([('quote', StructBlock([
        ('quote', TextBlock(required=True)),
        ('page', PageChooserBlock(required=False)),
        ('external_url', URLBlock(required=False)),
    ], icon='openquote', value_class=LinkStructValue))], blank=True)

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        StreamFieldPanel('quick_links'),
        StreamFieldPanel('quotations'),
    ]
```

Your extended value class methods will be available in your template:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags %}

<ul>
    {% for link in page.quick_links %}
        <li><a href="{{ link.value.url }}">{{ link.value.text }}</a></li>
    {% endfor %}
</ul>
```

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```
<div>
    {% for quotation in page.quotations %}
        <blockquote cite="{{ quotation.value.url }}">
            {{ quotation.value.quote }}
        </blockquote>
    {% endfor %}
</div>
```

Custom block types

If you need to implement a custom UI, or handle a datatype that is not provided by Wagtail’s built-in block types (and cannot be built up as a structure of existing fields), it is possible to define your own custom block types. For further guidance, refer to the source code of Wagtail’s built-in block classes.

For block types that simply wrap an existing Django form field, Wagtail provides an abstract class `wagtail.core.blocks.FieldBlock` as a helper. Subclasses just need to set a `field` property that returns the form field object:

```
class IPAddressBlock(FieldBlock):
    def __init__(self, required=True, help_text=None, **kwargs):
        self.field = forms.GenericIPAddressField(required=required, help_text=help_
↪text)
        super().__init__(**kwargs)
```

Migrations

StreamField definitions within migrations

As with any model field in Django, any changes to a model definition that affect a `StreamField` will result in a migration file that contains a ‘frozen’ copy of that field definition. Since a `StreamField` definition is more complex than a typical model field, there is an increased likelihood of definitions from your project being imported into the migration – which would cause problems later on if those definitions are moved or deleted.

To mitigate this, `StructBlock`, `StreamBlock` and `ChoiceBlock` implement additional logic to ensure that any subclasses of these blocks are deconstructed to plain instances of `StructBlock`, `StreamBlock` and `ChoiceBlock` – in this way, the migrations avoid having any references to your custom class definitions. This is possible because these block types provide a standard pattern for inheritance, and know how to reconstruct the block definition for any subclass that follows that pattern.

If you subclass any other block class, such as `FieldBlock`, you will need to either keep that class definition in place for the lifetime of your project, or implement a [custom deconstruct method](#) that expresses your block entirely in terms of classes that are guaranteed to remain in place. Similarly, if you customise a `StructBlock`, `StreamBlock` or `ChoiceBlock` subclass to the point where it can no longer be expressed as an instance of the basic block type – for example, if you add extra arguments to the constructor – you will need to provide your own `deconstruct` method.

Migrating RichTextFields to StreamField

If you change an existing `RichTextField` to a `StreamField`, and create and run migrations as normal, the migration will complete with no errors, since both fields use a text column within the database. However, `StreamField` uses a JSON representation for its data, so the existing text needs to be converted with a data migration in order to become accessible again. For this to work, the `StreamField` needs to include a `RichTextBlock` as one of the available block types. The field can then be converted by creating a new migration (`./manage.py makemigrations --empty myapp`)

and editing it as follows (in this example, the ‘body’ field of the `demo.BlogPage` model is being converted to a `StreamField` with a `RichTextBlock` named `rich_text`):

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
from django.db import models, migrations
from wagtail.core.rich_text import RichText

def convert_to_streamfield(apps, schema_editor):
    BlogPage = apps.get_model("demo", "BlogPage")
    for page in BlogPage.objects.all():
        if page.body.raw_text and not page.body:
            page.body = [({'rich_text', RichText(page.body.raw_text))}]
            page.save()

def convert_to_richtext(apps, schema_editor):
    BlogPage = apps.get_model("demo", "BlogPage")
    for page in BlogPage.objects.all():
        if page.body.raw_text is None:
            raw_text = ''.join([
                child.value.source for child in page.body
                if child.block_type == 'rich_text'
            ])
            page.body = raw_text
            page.save()

class Migration(migrations.Migration):

    dependencies = [
        # leave the dependency line from the generated migration intact!
        ('demo', '0001_initial'),
    ]

    operations = [
        migrations.RunPython(
            convert_to_streamfield,
            convert_to_richtext,
        ),
    ]
```

Note that the above migration will work on published Page objects only. If you also need to migrate draft pages and page revisions, then edit your new data migration as in the following example instead:

```
# -*- coding: utf-8 -*-
import json

from django.core.serializers.json import DjangoJSONEncoder
from django.db import migrations, models

from wagtail.core.rich_text import RichText

def page_to_streamfield(page):
    changed = False
    if page.body.raw_text and not page.body:
        page.body = [({'rich_text', {'rich_text': RichText(page.body.raw_text)}})]
```

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```

        changed = True
    return page, changed

def pagerevision_to_streamfield(revision_data):
    changed = False
    body = revision_data.get('body')
    if body:
        try:
            json.loads(body)
        except ValueError:
            revision_data['body'] = json.dumps(
                [{
                    "value": {"rich_text": body},
                    "type": "rich_text"
                }],
                cls=DjangoJSONEncoder)
            changed = True
        else:
            # It's already valid JSON. Leave it.
            pass
    return revision_data, changed

def page_to_richtext(page):
    changed = False
    if page.body.raw_text is None:
        raw_text = ''.join([
            child.value['rich_text'].source for child in page.body
            if child.block_type == 'rich_text'
        ])
        page.body = raw_text
        changed = True
    return page, changed

def pagerevision_to_richtext(revision_data):
    changed = False
    body = revision_data.get('body', 'definitely non-JSON string')
    if body:
        try:
            body_data = json.loads(body)
        except ValueError:
            # It's not apparently a StreamField. Leave it.
            pass
        else:
            raw_text = ''.join([
                child['value']['rich_text'] for child in body_data
                if child['type'] == 'rich_text'
            ])
            revision_data['body'] = raw_text
            changed = True
    return revision_data, changed

def convert(apps, schema_editor, page_converter, pagerevision_converter):
    BlogPage = apps.get_model("demo", "BlogPage")

```

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```

for page in BlogPage.objects.all():

    page, changed = page_converter(page)
    if changed:
        page.save()

    for revision in page.revisions.all():
        revision_data = json.loads(revision.content_json)
        revision_data, changed = pagerevision_converter(revision_data)
        if changed:
            revision.content_json = json.dumps(revision_data,
↪cls=DjangoJSONEncoder)
            revision.save()

def convert_to_streamfield(apps, schema_editor):
    return convert(apps, schema_editor, page_to_streamfield, pagerevision_to_
↪streamfield)

def convert_to_richtext(apps, schema_editor):
    return convert(apps, schema_editor, page_to_richtext, pagerevision_to_richtext)

class Migration(migrations.Migration):

    dependencies = [
        # leave the dependency line from the generated migration intact!
        ('demo', '0001_initial'),
    ]

    operations = [
        migrations.RunPython(
            convert_to_streamfield,
            convert_to_richtext,
        ),
    ]

```

1.2.7 Permissions

Wagtail adapts and extends [the Django permission system](#) to cater for the needs of website content creation, such as moderation workflows, and multiple teams working on different areas of a site (or multiple sites within the same Wagtail installation). Permissions can be configured through the ‘Groups’ area of the Wagtail admin interface, under ‘Settings’.

Page permissions

Permissions can be attached at any point in the page tree, and propagate down the tree. For example, if a site had the page tree:

```

MegaCorp/
  About us
  Offices/

```

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UK France Germany

then a group with ‘edit’ permissions on the ‘Offices’ page would automatically receive the ability to edit the ‘UK’, ‘France’ and ‘Germany’ pages. Permissions can be set globally for the entire tree by assigning them on the ‘root’ page - since all pages must exist underneath the root node, and the root cannot be deleted, this permission will cover all pages that exist now and in future.

Whenever a user creates a page through the Wagtail admin, that user is designated as the owner of that page. Any user with ‘add’ permission has the ability to edit pages they own, as well as adding new ones. This is in recognition of the fact that creating pages is typically an iterative process involving creating a number of draft versions - giving a user the ability to create a draft but not letting them subsequently edit it would not be very useful. Ability to edit a page also implies the ability to delete it; unlike Django’s standard permission model, there is no distinct ‘delete’ permission.

The full set of available permission types is as follows:

- **Add** - grants the ability to create new subpages underneath this page (provided the page model permits this - see [Parent page / subpage type rules](#)), and to edit and delete pages owned by the current user. Published pages cannot be deleted unless the user also has ‘publish’ permission.
- **Edit** - grants the ability to edit and delete this page, and any pages underneath it, regardless of ownership. A user with only ‘edit’ permission may not create new pages, only edit existing ones. Published pages cannot be deleted unless the user also has ‘publish’ permission.
- **Publish** - grants the ability to publish and unpublish this page and/or its children. A user without publish permission cannot directly make changes that are visible to visitors of the website; instead, they must submit their changes for moderation (which will send a notification to users with publish permission). Publish permission is independent of edit permission; a user with only publish permission will not be able to make any edits of their own.
- **Bulk delete** - allows a user to delete pages that have descendants, in a single operation. Without this permission, a user has to delete the descendant pages individually before deleting the parent. This is a safeguard against accidental deletion. This permission must be used in conjunction with ‘add’ / ‘edit’ permission, as it does not provide any deletion rights of its own; it only provides a ‘shortcut’ for the permissions the user has already. For example, a user with just ‘add’ and ‘bulk delete’ permissions will only be able to bulk-delete if all the affected pages are owned by that user, and are unpublished.
- **Lock** - grants the ability to lock or unlock this page (and any pages underneath it) for editing, preventing users from making any further edits to it.

Drafts can be viewed only if the user has either Edit or Publish permission.

Image / document permissions

The permission rules for images and documents work on a similar basis to pages. Images and documents are considered to be ‘owned’ by the user who uploaded them; a user with ‘add’ permission also has the ability to edit items they own; and deletion is considered equivalent to editing rather than having a specific permission type.

Access to specific sets of images and documents can be controlled by setting up *collections*. By default all images and documents belong to the ‘root’ collection, but new collections can be created through the Settings -> Collections area of the admin interface. Permissions set on ‘root’ apply to all collections, so a user with ‘edit’ permission for images on root can edit all images; permissions set on other collections apply to that collection only.

1.3 Advanced topics

1.3.1 Images

Generating renditions in Python

Rendered versions of original images generated by the Wagtail `{% image %}` template tag are called “renditions”, and are stored as new image files in the site’s `[media]/images` directory on the first invocation.

Image renditions can also be generated dynamically from Python via the native `get_rendition()` method, for example:

```
newimage = myimage.get_rendition('fill-300x150|jpegquality-60')
```

If `myimage` had a filename of `foo.jpg`, a new rendition of the image file called `foo.fill-300x150.jpegquality-60.jpg` would be generated and saved into the site’s `[media]/images` directory. Argument options are identical to the `{% image %}` template tag’s filter spec, and should be separated with `|`.

The generated `Rendition` object will have properties specific to that version of the image, such as `url`, `width` and `height`, so something like this could be used in an API generator, for example:

```
url = myimage.get_rendition('fill-300x186|jpegquality-60').url
```

Properties belonging to the original image from which the generated `Rendition` was created, such as `title`, can be accessed through the `Rendition`’s `image` property:

```
>>> newimage.image.title
'Blue Sky'
>>> newimage.image.is_landscape()
True
```

See also: *Using images in templates*

Animated GIF support

Pillow, Wagtail’s default image library, doesn’t support animated GIFs.

To get animated GIF support, you will have to install `Wand`. `Wand` is a binding to `ImageMagick` so make sure that has been installed as well.

When installed, Wagtail will automatically use `Wand` for resizing GIF files but continue to resize other images with `Pillow`.

Custom image models

The `Image` model can be customised, allowing additional fields to be added to images.

To do this, you need to add two models to your project:

- The image model itself that inherits from `wagtail.images.models.AbstractImage`. This is where you would add your additional fields
- The renditions model that inherits from `wagtail.images.models.AbstractRendition`. This is used to store renditions for the new model.

Here’s an example:

```
# models.py
from django.db import models

from wagtail.images.models import Image, AbstractImage, AbstractRendition

class CustomImage(AbstractImage):
    # Add any extra fields to image here

    # eg. To add a caption field:
    # caption = models.CharField(max_length=255, blank=True)

    admin_form_fields = Image.admin_form_fields + (
        # Then add the field names here to make them appear in the form:
        # 'caption',
    )

class CustomRendition(AbstractRendition):
    image = models.ForeignKey(CustomImage, on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name=
↪ 'renditions')

    class Meta:
        unique_together = (
            ('image', 'filter_spec', 'focal_point_key'),
        )
```

Changed in version 1.10: In previous versions of Wagtail it was necessary to connect signal handlers to handle deletion of image files. As of Wagtail 1.10 this is now handled automatically.

Note: Fields defined on a custom image model must either be set as non-required (`blank=True`), or specify a default value - this is because uploading the image and entering custom data happen as two separate actions, and Wagtail needs to be able to create an image record immediately on upload.

Then set the `WAGTAILIMAGES_IMAGE_MODEL` setting to point to it:

```
WAGTAILIMAGES_IMAGE_MODEL = 'images.CustomImage'
```

Migrating from the builtin image model

When changing an existing site to use a custom image model, no images will be copied to the new model automatically. Copying old images to the new model would need to be done manually with a [data migration](#).

Any templates that reference the builtin image model will still continue to work as before but would need to be updated in order to see any new images.

Referring to the image model

```
wagtail.images.get_image_model()
```

Get the image model from the `WAGTAILIMAGES_IMAGE_MODEL` setting. Useful for developers making Wagtail plugins that need the image model. Defaults to the standard `Image` model if no custom model is defined.

`wagtail.images.get_image_model_string()`

Get the dotted `app.Model` name for the image model as a string. Useful for developers making Wagtail plugins that need to refer to the image model, such as in foreign keys, but the model itself is not required.

Feature Detection

Wagtail has the ability to automatically detect faces and features inside your images and crop the images to those features.

Feature detection uses OpenCV to detect faces/features in an image when the image is uploaded. The detected features stored internally as a focal point in the `focal_point_{x, y, width, height}` fields on the `Image` model. These fields are used by the `fill` image filter when an image is rendered in a template to crop the image.

Setup

Feature detection requires OpenCV which can be a bit tricky to install as it's not currently pip-installable.

Installing OpenCV on Debian/Ubuntu

Debian and ubuntu provide an apt-get package called `python-opencv`:

```
$ sudo apt-get install python-opencv python-numpy
```

This will install PyOpenCV into your site packages. If you are using a virtual environment, you need to make sure site packages are enabled or Wagtail will not be able to import PyOpenCV.

Enabling site packages in the virtual environment

If you are not using a virtual environment, you can skip this step.

Enabling site packages is different depending on whether you are using `pyenv` (Python 3.3+ only) or `virtualenv` to manage your virtual environment.

pyenv

Go into your `pyenv` directory and open the `pyenv.cfg` file then set `include-system-site-packages` to `true`.

virtualenv

Go into your `virtualenv` directory and delete a file called `lib/python-x.x/no-global-site-packages.txt`.

Testing the OpenCV installation

You can test that OpenCV can be seen by Wagtail by opening up a python shell (with your virtual environment active) and typing:

```
import cv
```

If you don't see an `ImportError`, it worked. (If you see the error `libdc1394 error: Failed to initialize libdc1394`, this is harmless and can be ignored.)

Switching on feature detection in Wagtail

Once OpenCV is installed, you need to set the `WAGTAILIMAGES_FEATURE_DETECTION_ENABLED` setting to `True`:

```
# settings.py

WAGTAILIMAGES_FEATURE_DETECTION_ENABLED = True
```

Manually running feature detection

Feature detection runs when new images are uploaded in to Wagtail. If you already have images in your Wagtail site and would like to run feature detection on them, you will have to run it manually.

You can manually run feature detection on all images by running the following code in the python shell:

```
from wagtail.images.models import Image

for image in Image.objects.all():
    if not image.has_focal_point():
        image.set_focal_point(image.get_suggested_focal_point())
        image.save()
```

Dynamic image serve view

In most cases, developers wanting to generate image renditions in Python should use the `get_rendition()` method. See [Generating renditions in Python](#).

If you need to be able to generate image versions for an *external* system such as a blog or mobile app, Wagtail provides a view for dynamically generating renditions of images by calling a unique URL.

The view takes an image id, filter spec and security signature in the URL. If these parameters are valid, it serves an image file matching that criteria.

Like the `{% image %}` tag, the rendition is generated on the first call and subsequent calls are served from a cache.

Setup

Add an entry for the view into your URLs configuration:

```
from wagtail.images.views.serve import ServeView

urlpatterns = [
    ...

    url(r'^images/([^/]*)/(\d*)/([^/]*)/[^/]*$', ServeView.as_view(), name=
    ↳ 'wagtailimages_serve'),
```

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```
...

# Ensure that the wagtailimages_serve line appears above the default_
↪Wagtail page serving route
url(r'', include(wagtail_urls)),
]
```

Usage

Image URL generator UI

When the dynamic serve view is enabled, an image URL generator in the admin interface becomes available automatically. This can be accessed through the edit page of any image by clicking the “URL generator” button on the right hand side.

This interface allows editors to generate URLs to cropped versions of the image.

Generating dynamic image URLs in Python

Dynamic image URLs can also be generated using Python code and served to a client over an API or used directly in the template.

One advantage of using dynamic image URLs in the template is that they do not block the initial response while rendering like the `{% image %}` tag does.

```
from django.urls import reverse
from wagtail.images.views.serve import generate_signature

def generate_image_url(image, filter_spec):
    signature = generate_signature(image.id, filter_spec)
    url = reverse('wagtailimages_serve', args=(signature, image.id, filter_spec))

    # Append image's original filename to the URL (optional)
    url += image.file.name[len('original_images/'):]

    return url
```

And here’s an example of this being used in a view:

```
def display_image(request, image_id):
    image = get_object_or_404(Image, id=image_id)

    return render(request, 'display_image.html', {
        'image_url': generate_image_url(image, 'fill-100x100')
    })
```

Image operations can be chained by joining them with a `|` character:

```
return render(request, 'display_image.html', {
    'image_url': generate_image_url(image, 'fill-100x100|jpegquality-40')
})
```


Advanced configuration

Making the view redirect instead of serve

By default, the view will serve the image file directly. This behaviour can be changed to a 301 redirect instead which may be useful if you host your images externally.

To enable this, pass `action='redirect'` into the `ServeView.as_view()` method in your urls configuration:

```
from wagtail.images.views.serve import ServeView

urlpatterns = [
    ...

    url(r'^images/([^/]+)/(\d+)/([^/]+)/[^\]*$', ServeView.as_view(action='redirect'),
    ↪ name='wagtailimages_serve'),
]
```

Integration with django-sendfile

`django-sendfile` offloads the job of transferring the image data to the web server instead of serving it directly from the Django application. This could greatly reduce server load in situations where your site has many images being downloaded but you're unable to use a *Caching proxy* or a CDN.

You firstly need to install and configure `django-sendfile` and configure your web server to use it. If you haven't done this already, please refer to the [installation docs](#).

To serve images with `django-sendfile`, you can use the `SendFileView` class. This view can be used out of the box:

```
from wagtail.images.views.serve import SendFileView

urlpatterns = [
    ...

    url(r'^images/([^/]+)/(\d+)/([^/]+)/[^\]*$', SendFileView.as_view(), name=
    ↪ 'wagtailimages_serve'),
]
```

You can customise it to override the backend defined in the `SENDFILE_BACKEND` setting:

```
from wagtail.images.views.serve import SendFileView
from project.sendfile_backends import MyCustomBackend

class MySendFileView(SendFileView):
    backend = MyCustomBackend
```

You can also customise it to serve private files. For example, if the only need is to be authenticated (e.g. for Django >= 1.9):

```
from django.contrib.auth.mixins import LoginRequiredMixin
from wagtail.images.views.serve import SendFileView

class PrivateSendFileView(LoginRequiredMixin, SendFileView):
    raise_exception = True
```

1.3.2 Documents

Custom document model

An alternate `Document` model can be used to add custom behaviour and additional fields.

You need to complete the following steps in your project to do this:

- Create a new document model that inherits from `wagtail.documents.models.AbstractDocument`. This is where you would add additional fields.
- Point `WAGTAILDOCS_DOCUMENT_MODEL` to the new model.

Here's an example:

```
# models.py
from wagtail.documents.models import Document, AbstractDocument

class CustomDocument(AbstractDocument):
    # Custom field example:
    source = models.CharField(
        max_length=255,
        # This must be set to allow Wagtail to create a document instance
        # on upload.
        blank=True,
        null=True
    )

    admin_form_fields = Document.admin_form_fields + (
        # Add all custom fields names to make them appear in the form:
        'source',
    )
```

Note: Fields defined on a custom document model must either be set as non-required (`blank=True`), or specify a default value. This is because uploading the document and entering custom data happens as two separate actions. Wagtail needs to be able to create a document record immediately on upload.

Then in your settings module:

```
# Ensure that you replace app_label with the app you placed your custom
# model in.
WAGTAILDOCS_DOCUMENT_MODEL = 'app_label.CustomDocument'
```

Migrating from the builtin document model

When changing an existing site to use a custom document model, no documents will be copied to the new model automatically. Copying old documents to the new model would need to be done manually with a [data migration](#).

Any templates that reference the builtin document model will still continue to work as before.

Referring to the document model

```
wagtail.documents.models.get_document_model()
```

Get the document model from the `WAGTAILDOCS_DOCUMENT_MODEL` setting. Defaults to the standard

Document model if no custom model is defined.

1.3.3 Embedded content

Wagtail supports generating embed code from URLs to content on external providers such as Youtube or Twitter. By default, Wagtail will fetch the embed code directly from the relevant provider’s site using the oEmbed protocol.

Wagtail has a built-in list of the most common providers and this list can be changed *with a setting*. Wagtail also supports fetching embed code using *Embedly* and *custom embed finders*.

Embedding content on your site

Wagtail’s embeds module should work straight out of the box for most providers. You can use any of the following methods to call the module:

Rich text

Wagtail’s default rich text editor has a “media” icon that allows embeds to be placed into rich text. You don’t have to do anything to enable this; just make sure the rich text field’s content is being passed through the `|richtext` filter in the template as this is what calls the embeds module to fetch and nest the embed code.

EmbedBlock StreamField block type

The EmbedBlock block type allows embeds to be placed into a StreamField.

For example:

```
from wagtail.embeds.blocks import EmbedBlock

class MyStreamField(blocks.StreamBlock):
    ...

    embed = EmbedBlock()
```

{% embed %} tag

Syntax: `{% embed <url> [max_width=<max width>] %}`

You can nest embeds into a template by passing the URL and an optional `max_width` argument to the `{% embed %}` tag.

The `max_width` argument is sent to the provider when fetching the embed code.

```
{% load wagtailembeds_tags %}

{# Embed a YouTube video #}
{% embed 'https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SJXMTtvCxRo' %}

{# This tag can also take the URL from a variable #}
{% embed page.video_url %}
```

From Python

You can also call the internal `get_embed` function that takes a URL string and returns an `Embed` object (see model documentation below). This also takes a `max_width` keyword argument that is sent to the provider when fetching the embed code.

```
from wagtail.embeds.embeds import get_embed
from wagtail.embeds.exceptions import EmbedException

try:
    embed = get_embed('https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SJXMTtvCxRo')

    print(embed.html)
except EmbedException:
    # Cannot find embed
    pass
```

Configuring embed “finders”

Embed finders are the modules within Wagtail that are responsible for producing embed code from a URL.

Embed finders are configured using the `WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS` setting. This is a list of finder configurations that are each run in order until one of them successfully returns an embed:

The default configuration is:

```
WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS = [
    {
        'class': 'wagtail.embeds.finders.oembed'
    }
]
```

oEmbed (default)

The default embed finder fetches the embed code directly from the content provider using the oEmbed protocol. Wagtail has a built-in list of providers which are all enabled by default. You can find that provider list at the following link:

https://github.com/wagtail/wagtail/blob/master/wagtail/embeds/oembed_providers.py

Customising the provider list

You can limit which providers may be used by specifying the list of providers in the finder configuration.

For example, this configuration will only allow content to be nested from Vimeo and Youtube. It also adds a custom provider:

```
from wagtail.embeds.oembed_providers import youtube, vimeo

# Add a custom provider
# Your custom provider must support oEmbed for this to work. You should be
# able to find these details in the provider's documentation.
# - 'endpoint' is the URL of the oEmbed endpoint that Wagtail will call
# - 'urls' specifies which patterns
```

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```

my_custom_provider = {
    'endpoint': 'https://customvideosite.com/oembed',
    'urls': [
        '^http(?:s)?://(?:www\\.)?customvideosite\\.com/[^\#?/]+/videos/.+$',
    ]
}

WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS = [
    {
        'class': 'wagtail.embeds.finders.oembed',
        'providers': [youtube, vimeo, my_custom_provider],
    }
]

```

Customising an individual provider

Multiple finders can be chained together. This can be used for customising the configuration for one provider without affecting the others.

For example, this is how you can instruct Youtube to return videos in HTTPS (which must be done explicitly for YouTube):

```

from wagtail.embeds.oembed_providers import youtube

WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS = [
    # Fetches YouTube videos but puts ``?scheme=https`` in the GET parameters
    # when calling YouTube's oEmbed endpoint
    {
        'class': 'wagtail.embeds.finders.oembed',
        'providers': [youtube],
        'options': {'scheme': 'https'}
    },
    # Handles all other oEmbed providers the default way
    {
        'class': 'wagtail.embeds.finders.oembed',
    }
]

```

How Wagtail uses multiple finders

If multiple providers can handle a URL (for example, a YouTube video was requested using the configuration above), the topmost finder is chosen to perform the request.

Wagtail will not try to run any other finder, even if the chosen one didn't return an embed.

Embed.ly

Embed.ly is a paid-for service that can also provide embeds for sites that do not implement the oEmbed protocol.

They also provide some helpful features such as giving embeds a consistent look and a common video playback API

which is useful if your site allows videos to be hosted on different providers and you need to implement custom controls for them.

Wagtail has built in support for fetching embeds from Embed.ly. To use it, add an embed finder to your `WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS` setting that uses the `wagtail.embeds.finders.oembed` class and pass it your API key:

```
WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS = [
    {
        'class': 'wagtail.embeds.finders.oembed',
        'key': 'YOUR EMBED.LY KEY HERE'
    }
]
```

Custom embed finder classes

For complete control, you can create a custom finder class.

Here's a stub finder class that could be used as a skeleton; please read the docstrings for details of what each method does:

```
from wagtail.embeds.finders.base import EmbedFinder

class ExampleFinder(EmbedFinder):
    def __init__(self, **options):
        pass

    def accept(self, url):
        """
        Returns True if this finder knows how to fetch an embed for the URL.

        This should not have any side effects (no requests to external servers)
        """
        pass

    def find_embed(self, url, max_width=None):
        """
        Takes a URL and max width and returns a dictionary of information about the
        content to be used for embedding it on the site.

        This is the part that may make requests to external APIs.
        """
        # TODO: Perform the request

        return {
            'title': "Title of the content",
            'author_name': "Author name",
            'provider_name': "Provider name (eg. YouTube, Vimeo, etc)",
            'type': "Either 'photo', 'video', 'link' or 'rich'",
            'thumbnail_url': "URL to thumbnail image",
            'width': width_in_pixels,
            'height': height_in_pixels,
            'html': "<h2>The Embed HTML</h2>",
        }
```

Once you've implemented all of those methods, you just need to add it to your `WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS` setting:

```

WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS = [
    {
        'class': 'path.to.your.finder.class.here',
        # Any other options will be passed as kwargs to the __init__ method
    }
]

```

The Embed model

class wagtail.embeds.models.**Embed**

Embeds are fetched only once and stored in the database so subsequent requests for an individual embed do not hit the embed finders again.

url

(text)

The URL of the original content of this embed.

max_width

(integer, nullable)

The max width that was requested.

type

(text)

The type of the embed. This can be either ‘video’, ‘photo’, ‘link’ or ‘rich’.

html

(text)

The HTML content of the embed that should be placed on the page

title

(text)

The title of the content that is being embedded.

author_name

(text)

The author name of the content that is being embedded.

provider_name

(text)

The provider name of the content that is being embedded.

For example: YouTube, Vimeo

thumbnail_url

(text)

a URL to a thumbnail image of the content that is being embedded.

width

(integer, nullable)

The width of the embed (images and videos only).

height

(integer, nullable)

The height of the embed (images and videos only).

last_updated

(datetime)

The Date/time when this embed was last fetched.

Deleting embeds

As long as your embeds configuration is not broken, deleting items in the `Embed` model should be perfectly safe to do. Wagtail will automatically repopulate the records that are being used on the site.

You may want to do this if you've changed from `oEmbed` to `Embedly` or vice-versa as the embed code they generate may be slightly different and lead to inconsistency on your site.

1.3.4 Configuring Django for Wagtail

To install Wagtail completely from scratch, create a new Django project and an app within that project. For instructions on these tasks, see [Writing your first Django app](#). Your project directory will look like the following:

```
myproject/
  myproject/
    __init__.py
    settings.py
    urls.py
    wsgi.py
  myapp/
    __init__.py
    models.py
    tests.py
    admin.py
    views.py
  manage.py
```

From your app directory, you can safely remove `admin.py` and `views.py`, since Wagtail will provide this functionality for your models. Configuring Django to load Wagtail involves adding modules and variables to `settings.py` and URL configuration to `urls.py`. For a more complete view of what's defined in these files, see [Django Settings](#) and [Django URL Dispatcher](#).

What follows is a settings reference which skips many boilerplate Django settings. If you just want to get your Wagtail install up quickly without fussing with settings at the moment, see [Ready to Use Example Configuration Files](#).

Middleware (`settings.py`)

```
MIDDLEWARE = [
    'django.contrib.sessions.middleware.SessionMiddleware',
    'django.middleware.common.CommonMiddleware',
    'django.middleware.csrf.CsrfViewMiddleware',
    'django.contrib.auth.middleware.AuthenticationMiddleware',
    'django.contrib.messages.middleware.MessageMiddleware',
    'django.middleware.clickjacking.XFrameOptionsMiddleware',
    'django.middleware.security.SecurityMiddleware',

    'wagtail.core.middleware.SiteMiddleware',
```

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```
'wagtail.contrib.redirects.middleware.RedirectMiddleware',
]
```

Wagtail requires several common Django middleware modules to work and cover basic security. Wagtail provides its own middleware to cover these tasks:

SiteMiddleware Wagtail routes pre-defined hosts to pages within the Wagtail tree using this middleware.

RedirectMiddleware Wagtail provides a simple interface for adding arbitrary redirects to your site and this module makes it happen.

Apps (settings.py)

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [

    'myapp',  # your own app

    'wagtail.contrib.forms',
    'wagtail.contrib.redirects',
    'wagtail.embeds',
    'wagtail.sites',
    'wagtail.users',
    'wagtail.snippets',
    'wagtail.documents',
    'wagtail.images',
    'wagtail.search',
    'wagtail.admin',
    'wagtail.core',

    'taggit',
    'modelcluster',

    'django.contrib.auth',
    'django.contrib.contenttypes',
    'django.contrib.sessions',
    'django.contrib.messages',
    'django.contrib.staticfiles',

]
```

Wagtail requires several Django app modules, third-party apps, and defines several apps of its own. Wagtail was built to be modular, so many Wagtail apps can be omitted to suit your needs. Your own app (here `myapp`) is where you define your models, templates, static assets, template tags, and other custom functionality for your site.

Wagtail Apps

wagtailcore The core functionality of Wagtail, such as the `Page` class, the Wagtail tree, and model fields.

wagtailadmin The administration interface for Wagtail, including page edit handlers.

wagtaildocs The Wagtail document content type.

wagtailsnippets Editing interface for non-Page models and objects. See *Snippets*.

wagtailusers User editing interface.

wagtailimages The Wagtail image content type.

wagtailembeds Module governing oEmbed and Embedly content in Wagtail rich text fields. See [Inserting videos into body content](#).

wagtailsearch Search framework for Page content. See [search](#).

wagtailredirects Admin interface for creating arbitrary redirects on your site.

wagtailforms Models for creating forms on your pages and viewing submissions. See [Form builder](#).

Third-Party Apps

taggit Tagging framework for Django. This is used internally within Wagtail for image and document tagging and is available for your own models as well. See [Tagging](#) for a Wagtail model recipe or the [Taggit Documentation](#).

modelcluster Extension of Django ForeignKey relation functionality, which is used in Wagtail pages for on-the-fly related object creation. For more information, see [Inline Panels and Model Clusters](#) or the [django-modelcluster github project page](#).

Settings Variables (`settings.py`)

Wagtail makes use of the following settings, in addition to Django's core settings:

Site Name

```
WAGTAIL_SITE_NAME = 'Stark Industries Skunkworks'
```

This is the human-readable name of your Wagtail install which welcomes users upon login to the Wagtail admin.

Append Slash

```
# Don't add a trailing slash to Wagtail-served URLs
WAGTAIL_APPEND_SLASH = False
```

Similar to Django's `APPEND_SLASH`, this setting controls how Wagtail will handle requests that don't end in a trailing slash.

When `WAGTAIL_APPEND_SLASH` is `True` (default), requests to Wagtail pages which omit a trailing slash will be redirected by Django's [CommonMiddleware](#) to a URL with a trailing slash.

When `WAGTAIL_APPEND_SLASH` is `False`, requests to Wagtail pages will be served both with and without trailing slashes. Page links generated by Wagtail, however, will not include trailing slashes.

Note: If you use the `False` setting, keep in mind that serving your pages both with and without slashes may affect search engines' ability to index your site. See [this Google Webmaster Blog post](#) for more details.

Search

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.search.backends.elasticsearch2',
        'INDEX': 'myapp'
    }
}
```

Define a search backend. For a full explanation, see *Backends*.

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_RESULTS_TEMPLATE = 'myapp/search_results.html'
WAGTAILSEARCH_RESULTS_TEMPLATE AJAX = 'myapp/includes/search_listing.html'
```

Override the templates used by the search front-end views.

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_HITS_MAX_AGE = 14
```

Set the number of days (default 7) that search query logs are kept for; these are used to identify popular search terms for *promoted search results*. Queries older than this will be removed by the *search_garbage_collect* command.

Embeds

Wagtail supports generating embed code from URLs to content on an external providers such as Youtube or Twitter. By default, Wagtail will fetch the embed code directly from the relevant provider's site using the oEmbed protocol. Wagtail has a builtin list of the most common providers.

The embeds fetching can be fully configured using the `WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS` setting. This is fully documented in *Configuring embed "finders"*.

Dashboard

```
WAGTAILADMIN_RECENT_EDITS_LIMIT = 5
```

This setting lets you change the number of items shown at 'Your most recent edits' on the dashboard.

```
WAGTAILADMIN_USER_LOGIN_FORM = 'users.forms.LoginForm'
```

Allows the default `LoginForm` to be extended with extra fields.

Images

```
WAGTAILIMAGES_IMAGE_MODEL = 'myapp.MyImage'
```

This setting lets you provide your own image model for use in Wagtail, which might extend the built-in `AbstractImage` class or replace it entirely.

Maximum Upload size for Images

```
WAGTAILIMAGES_MAX_UPLOAD_SIZE = 20 * 1024 * 1024 # i.e. 20MB
```

This setting lets you override the maximum upload size for images (in bytes). If omitted, Wagtail will fall back to using its 10MB default value.

Password Management

```
WAGTAIL_PASSWORD_MANAGEMENT_ENABLED = True
```

This specifies whether users are allowed to change their passwords (enabled by default).

```
WAGTAIL_PASSWORD_RESET_ENABLED = True
```

This specifies whether users are allowed to reset their passwords. Defaults to the same as `WAGTAIL_PASSWORD_MANAGEMENT_ENABLED`.

```
WAGTAILUSERS_PASSWORD_ENABLED = True
```

This specifies whether password fields are shown when creating or editing users through Settings -> Users (enabled by default). Set this to `False` (along with `WAGTAIL_PASSWORD_MANAGEMENT_ENABLED` and `WAGTAIL_PASSWORD_RESET_ENABLED`) if your users are authenticated through an external system such as LDAP.

```
WAGTAILUSERS_PASSWORD_REQUIRED = True
```

This specifies whether password is a required field when creating a new user. `True` by default; ignored if `WAGTAILUSERS_PASSWORD_ENABLED` is `false`. If this is set to `False`, and the password field is left blank when creating a user, then that user will have no usable password, and will not be able to log in unless an alternative authentication system such as LDAP is set up.

Email Notifications

```
WAGTAILADMIN_NOTIFICATION_FROM_EMAIL = 'wagtail@myhost.io'
```

Wagtail sends email notifications when content is submitted for moderation, and when the content is accepted or rejected. This setting lets you pick which email address these automatic notifications will come from. If omitted, Django will fall back to using the `DEFAULT_FROM_EMAIL` variable if set, and `webmaster@localhost` if not.

```
WAGTAILADMIN_NOTIFICATION_USE_HTML = True
```

Notification emails are sent in *text/plain* by default, change this to use HTML formatting.

```
WAGTAILADMIN_NOTIFICATION_INCLUDE_SUPERUSERS = False
```

Notification emails are sent to moderators and superusers by default. You can change this to exclude superusers and only notify moderators.

Wagtail update notifications

```
WAGTAIL_ENABLE_UPDATE_CHECK = True
```

For admins only, Wagtail performs a check on the dashboard to see if newer releases are available. This also provides the Wagtail team with the hostname of your Wagtail site. If you'd rather not receive update notifications, or if you'd like your site to remain unknown, you can disable it with this setting.

Private pages / documents

```
PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE = 'myapp/password_required.html'
```

This is the path to the Django template which will be used to display the “password required” form when a user accesses a private page. For more details, see the *Private pages* documentation.

```
DOCUMENT_PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE = 'myapp/document_password_required.html'
```

As above, but for password restrictions on documents. For more details, see the *Private pages* documentation.

Case-Insensitive Tags

```
TAGGIT_CASE_INSENSITIVE = True
```

Tags are case-sensitive by default (‘music’ and ‘Music’ are treated as distinct tags). In many cases the reverse behaviour is preferable.

Multi-word tags

```
TAG_SPACES_ALLOWED = False
```

Tags can only consist of a single word, no spaces allowed. The default setting is `True` (spaces in tags are allowed).

Unicode Page Slugs

```
WAGTAIL_ALLOW_UNICODE_SLUGS = True
```

By default, page slugs can contain any alphanumeric characters, including non-Latin alphabets. Set this to `False` to limit slugs to ASCII characters.

Auto update preview

```
WAGTAIL_AUTO_UPDATE_PREVIEW = False
```

When enabled, data from an edited page is automatically sent to the server on each change, even without saving. That way, users don’t have to click on “Preview” to update the content of the preview page. However, the preview page tab is not refreshed automatically, users have to do it manually. This behaviour is disabled by default.

Custom User Edit Forms

See *Custom user models*.

```
WAGTAIL_USER_EDIT_FORM = 'users.forms.CustomUserEditForm'
```

Allows the default `UserEditForm` class to be overridden with a custom form when a custom user model is being used and extra fields are required in the user edit form.

```
WAGTAIL_USER_CREATION_FORM = 'users.forms.CustomUserCreationForm'
```

Allows the default `UserCreationForm` class to be overridden with a custom form when a custom user model is being used and extra fields are required in the user creation form.

```
WAGTAIL_USER_CUSTOM_FIELDS = ['country']
```

A list of the extra custom fields to be appended to the default list.

Usage for images, documents and snippets

```
WAGTAIL_USAGE_COUNT_ENABLED = True
```

When enabled Wagtail shows where a particular image, document or snippet is being used on your site. This is disabled by default because it generates a query which may run slowly on sites with large numbers of pages.

A link will appear on the edit page (in the rightmost column) showing you how many times the item is used. Clicking this link takes you to the “Usage” page, which shows you where the snippet, document or image is used.

The link is also shown on the delete page, above the “Delete” button.

Note: The usage count only applies to direct (database) references. Using documents, images and snippets within `StreamFields` or rich text fields will not be taken into account.

Date and DateTime inputs

```
WAGTAIL_DATE_FORMAT = '%d.%m.%Y.'
WAGTAIL_DATETIME_FORMAT = '%d.%m.%Y. %H:%M'
```

Specifies the date and datetime format to be used in input fields in the Wagtail admin. The format is specified in [Python datetime module syntax](#), and must be one of the recognised formats listed in the `DATE_INPUT_FORMATS` or `DATETIME_INPUT_FORMATS` setting respectively (see [DATE_INPUT_FORMATS](#)).

Admin languages

Users can choose between several languages for the admin interface in the account settings. The list of languages is by default all the available languages in Wagtail. To change it, set `WAGTAILADMIN_PERMITTED_LANGUAGES`:

```
WAGTAILADMIN_PERMITTED_LANGUAGES = [('en', 'English'),
                                     ('pt', 'Portuguese')]
```

Since the syntax is the same as Django `LANGUAGES`, you can do this so users can only choose between front office languages:

```
LANGUAGES = WAGTAILADMIN_PERMITTED_LANGUAGES = [('en', 'English'),
                                                  ('pt', 'Portuguese')]
```

URL Patterns

```
from django.contrib import admin

from wagtail.core import urls as wagtail_urls
from wagtail.admin import urls as wagtailadmin_urls
from wagtail.documents import urls as wagtaildocs_urls
from wagtail.search import urls as wagtailsearch_urls

urlpatterns = [
    url(r'^django-admin/', include(admin.site.urls)),

    url(r'^admin/', include(wagtailadmin_urls)),
    url(r'^search/', include(wagtailsearch_urls)),
    url(r'^documents/', include(wagtaildocs_urls)),

    # Optional URL for including your own vanilla Django urls/views
    url(r'', include('myapp.urls')),

    # For anything not caught by a more specific rule above, hand over to
    # Wagtail's serving mechanism
    url(r'', include(wagtail_urls)),
]
```

This block of code for your project's `urls.py` does a few things:

- Load the vanilla Django admin interface to `/django-admin/`
- Load the Wagtail admin and its various apps
- Dispatch any vanilla Django apps you're using other than Wagtail which require their own URL configuration (this is optional, since Wagtail might be all you need)
- Lets Wagtail handle any further URL dispatching.

That's not everything you might want to include in your project's URL configuration, but it's what's necessary for Wagtail to flourish.

Ready to Use Example Configuration Files

These two files should reside in your project directory (`myproject/myproject/`).

`settings.py`

```
import os

PROJECT_DIR = os.path.dirname(os.path.dirname(os.path.abspath(__file__)))
BASE_DIR = os.path.dirname(PROJECT_DIR)

DEBUG = True

# Application definition

INSTALLED_APPS = [
    'myapp',
```

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```

    'wagtail.contrib.forms',
    'wagtail.contrib.redirects',
    'wagtail.embeds',
    'wagtail.sites',
    'wagtail.users',
    'wagtail.snippets',
    'wagtail.documents',
    'wagtail.images',
    'wagtail.search',
    'wagtail.admin',
    'wagtail.core',

    'taggit',
    'modelcluster',

    'django.contrib.auth',
    'django.contrib.contenttypes',
    'django.contrib.sessions',
    'django.contrib.messages',
    'django.contrib.staticfiles',
]

MIDDLEWARE = [
    'django.contrib.sessions.middleware.SessionMiddleware',
    'django.middleware.common.CommonMiddleware',
    'django.middleware.csrf.CsrfViewMiddleware',
    'django.contrib.auth.middleware.AuthenticationMiddleware',
    'django.contrib.messages.middleware.MessageMiddleware',
    'django.middleware.clickjacking.XFrameOptionsMiddleware',
    'django.middleware.security.SecurityMiddleware',

    'wagtail.core.middleware.SiteMiddleware',
    'wagtail.contrib.redirects.middleware.RedirectMiddleware',
]

ROOT_URLCONF = 'myproject.urls'

TEMPLATES = [
    {
        'BACKEND': 'django.template.backends.django.DjangoTemplates',
        'DIRS': [
            os.path.join(PROJECT_DIR, 'templates'),
        ],
        'APP_DIRS': True,
        'OPTIONS': {
            'context_processors': [
                'django.template.context_processors.debug',
                'django.template.context_processors.request',
                'django.contrib.auth.context_processors.auth',
                'django.contrib.messages.context_processors.messages',
            ],
        },
    ],
]

WSGI_APPLICATION = 'myproject.wsgi.application'

```

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```

# Database

DATABASES = {
    'default': {
        'ENGINE': 'django.db.backends.postgresql',
        'NAME': 'myprojectdb',
        'USER': 'postgres',
        'PASSWORD': '',
        'HOST': '', # Set to empty string for localhost.
        'PORT': '', # Set to empty string for default.
        'CONN_MAX_AGE': 600, # number of seconds database connections should persist_
    }
}

# Internationalization

LANGUAGE_CODE = 'en-us'
TIME_ZONE = 'UTC'
USE_I18N = True
USE_L10N = True
USE_TZ = True

# Static files (CSS, JavaScript, Images)

STATICFILES_FINDERS = [
    'django.contrib.staticfiles.finders.FileSystemFinder',
    'django.contrib.staticfiles.finders.AppDirectoriesFinder',
]

STATICFILES_DIRS = [
    os.path.join(PROJECT_DIR, 'static'),
]

STATIC_ROOT = os.path.join(BASE_DIR, 'static')
STATIC_URL = '/static/'

MEDIA_ROOT = os.path.join(BASE_DIR, 'media')
MEDIA_URL = '/media/'

ADMINS = [
    # ('Your Name', 'your_email@example.com'),
]
MANAGERS = ADMINS

# Default to dummy email backend. Configure dev/production/local backend
# as per https://docs.djangoproject.com/en/dev/topics/email/#email-backends
EMAIL_BACKEND = 'django.core.mail.backends.dummy.EmailBackend'

# Hosts/domain names that are valid for this site; required if DEBUG is False
ALLOWED_HOSTS = []

# Make this unique, and don't share it with anybody.
SECRET_KEY = 'change-me'

```

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```

EMAIL_SUBJECT_PREFIX = '[Wagtail] '

INTERNAL_IPS = ('127.0.0.1', '10.0.2.2')

# A sample logging configuration. The only tangible logging
# performed by this configuration is to send an email to
# the site admins on every HTTP 500 error when DEBUG=False.
# See http://docs.djangoproject.com/en/dev/topics/logging for
# more details on how to customize your logging configuration.
LOGGING = {
    'version': 1,
    'disable_existing_loggers': False,
    'filters': {
        'require_debug_false': {
            '()': 'django.utils.log.RequireDebugFalse'
        }
    },
    'handlers': {
        'mail_admins': {
            'level': 'ERROR',
            'filters': ['require_debug_false'],
            'class': 'django.utils.log.AdminEmailHandler'
        }
    },
    'loggers': {
        'django.request': {
            'handlers': ['mail_admins'],
            'level': 'ERROR',
            'propagate': True,
        },
    }
}

# WAGTAIL SETTINGS

# This is the human-readable name of your Wagtail install
# which welcomes users upon login to the Wagtail admin.
WAGTAIL_SITE_NAME = 'My Project'

# Override the search results template for wagtailsearch
# WAGTAILSEARCH_RESULTS_TEMPLATE = 'myapp/search_results.html'
# WAGTAILSEARCH_RESULTS_TEMPLATE AJAX = 'myapp/includes/search_listing.html'

# Replace the search backend
#WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
#    'default': {
#        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.search.backends.elasticsearch2',
#        'INDEX': 'myapp'
#    }
#}

# Wagtail email notifications from address
# WAGTAILADMIN_NOTIFICATION_FROM_EMAIL = 'wagtail@myhost.io'

# Wagtail email notification format

```

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```
# WAGTAILADMIN_NOTIFICATION_USE_HTML = True

# Reverse the default case-sensitive handling of tags
TAGGIT_CASE_INSENSITIVE = True
```

urls.py

```
from django.conf.urls import include, url
from django.conf.urls.static import static
from django.views.generic.base import RedirectView
from django.contrib import admin
from django.conf import settings
import os.path

from wagtail.core import urls as wagtail_urls
from wagtail.admin import urls as wagtailadmin_urls
from wagtail.documents import urls as wagtaildocs_urls
from wagtail.search import urls as wagtailsearch_urls

urlpatterns = [
    url(r'^django-admin/', include(admin.site.urls)),

    url(r'^admin/', include(wagtailadmin_urls)),
    url(r'^search/', include(wagtailsearch_urls)),
    url(r'^documents/', include(wagtaildocs_urls)),

    # For anything not caught by a more specific rule above, hand over to
    # Wagtail's serving mechanism
    url(r'', include(wagtail_urls)),
]

if settings.DEBUG:
    from django.contrib.staticfiles.urls import staticfiles_urlpatterns

    urlpatterns += staticfiles_urlpatterns() # tell gunicorn where static files are,
    ↪ in dev mode
    urlpatterns += static(settings.MEDIA_URL + 'images/', document_root=os.path.
    ↪ join(settings.MEDIA_ROOT, 'images'))
    urlpatterns += [
        url(r'^favicon\.ico$', RedirectView.as_view(url=settings.STATIC_URL + 'myapp/
    ↪ images/favicon.ico'))
    ]
```

1.3.5 Deploying Wagtail

On your server

Wagtail is straightforward to deploy on modern Linux-based distributions, but see the section on *performance* for the non-Python services we recommend.

Our current preferences are for Nginx, Gunicorn and supervisor on Debian, but Wagtail should run with any of the combinations detailed in Django's [deployment documentation](#).

On PythonAnywhere

[PythonAnywhere](#) is a Platform-as-a-Service (PaaS) focused on Python hosting and development. It allows developers to quickly develop, host, and scale applications in a cloud environment. Starting with a free plan they also provide MySQL and PostgreSQL databases as well as very flexible and affordable paid plans, so there's all you need to host a Wagtail site. To get quickly up and running you may use the [wagtail-pythonanywhere-quickstart](#).

On other PAASs and IAASs

We know of Wagtail sites running on [Heroku](#), Digital Ocean and elsewhere. If you have successfully installed Wagtail on your platform or infrastructure, please [contribute](#) your notes to this documentation!

Cloud storage

Wagtail follows [Django's conventions for managing uploaded files](#), and can be configured to store uploaded images and documents on a cloud storage service such as Amazon S3; this is done through the `DEFAULT_FILE_STORAGE` setting in conjunction with an add-on package such as [django-storages](#). Be aware that setting up remote storage will not entirely offload file handling tasks from the application server - some Wagtail functionality requires files to be read back by the application server. In particular, documents are served through a Django view in order to enforce permission checks, and original image files need to be read back whenever a new resized rendition is created.

Note that the `django-storages` Amazon S3 backends (`storages.backends.s3boto.S3BotoStorage` and `storages.backends.s3boto3.S3Boto3Storage`) **do not correctly handle duplicate filenames** in their default configuration. When using these backends, `AWS_S3_FILE_OVERWRITE` must be set to `False`.

If you are also serving Wagtail's static files from remote storage (using Django's `STATICFILES_STORAGE` setting), you'll need to ensure that it is configured to serve [CORS HTTP headers](#), as current browsers will reject remotely-hosted font files that lack a valid header. For Amazon S3, refer to the documentation [Setting Bucket and Object Access Permissions](#), or (for the `storages.backends.s3boto.S3BotoStorage` backend only) add the following to your Django settings:

```
AWS_HEADERS = {
    'Access-Control-Allow-Origin': '*'
}
```

For other storage services, refer to your provider's documentation, or the documentation for the Django storage backend library you're using.

1.3.6 Performance

Wagtail is designed for speed, both in the editor interface and on the front-end, but if you want even better performance or you need to handle very high volumes of traffic, here are some tips on eking out the most from your installation.

Editor interface

We have tried to minimise external dependencies for a working installation of Wagtail, in order to make it as simple as possible to get going. However, a number of default settings can be configured for better performance:

Cache

We recommend [Redis](#) as a fast, persistent cache. Install Redis through your package manager (on Debian or Ubuntu: `sudo apt-get install redis-server`), add `django-redis` to your `requirements.txt`, and enable it as a cache backend:

```
CACHES = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'django_redis.cache.RedisCache',
        'LOCATION': '127.0.0.1:6379',
        'OPTIONS': {
            'CLIENT_CLASS': 'django_redis.client.DefaultClient',
        }
    }
}
```

Search

Wagtail has strong support for [Elasticsearch](#) - both in the editor interface and for users of your site - but can fall back to a database search if Elasticsearch isn't present. Elasticsearch is faster and more powerful than the Django ORM for text search, so we recommend installing it or using a hosted service like [Searchly](#).

For details on configuring Wagtail for Elasticsearch, see [Elasticsearch Backend](#).

Database

Wagtail is tested on PostgreSQL, SQLite and MySQL. It should work on some third-party database backends as well (Microsoft SQL Server is known to work but currently untested). We recommend PostgreSQL for production use.

Templates

The overhead from reading and compiling templates can add up. In some cases a significant performance improvement can be gained by using Django's [cached template loader](#):

```
TEMPLATES = [{
    'BACKEND': 'django.template.backends.django.DjangoTemplates',
    'DIRS': [os.path.join(BASE_DIR, 'templates')],
    'OPTIONS': {
        'loaders': [
            ('django.template.loaders.cached.Loader', [
                'django.template.loaders.filesystem.Loader',
                'django.template.loaders.app_directories.Loader',
            ]),
        ],
    },
},
]
```

There is a caveat associated with this loader though. Changes to a template file will not be picked up once it is cached. This means that this loader should *not* be enabled during development.

Public users

Caching proxy

To support high volumes of traffic with excellent response times, we recommend a caching proxy. Both [Varnish](#) and [Squid](#) have been tested in production. Hosted proxies like [Cloudflare](#) should also work well.

Wagtail supports automatic cache invalidation for Varnish/Squid. See [Frontend cache invalidator](#) for more information.

1.3.7 Internationalisation

This document describes the internationalisation features of Wagtail and how to create multi-lingual sites.

Wagtail uses Django's [Internationalisation framework](#) so most of the steps are the same as other Django projects.

Contents

- *Internationalisation*
 - *Wagtail admin translations*
 - *Change Wagtail admin language on a per user basis*
 - *Changing the primary language of your Wagtail installation*
 - *Creating sites with multiple languages*
 - * *Enabling multiple language support*
 - * *Serving different languages from different URLs*
 - * *Translating templates*
 - * *Translating content*
 - * *Other approaches*

Wagtail admin translations

The Wagtail admin backend has been translated into many different languages. You can find a list of currently available translations on Wagtail's [Transifex page](#). (Note: if you're using an old version of Wagtail, this page may not accurately reflect what languages you have available).

If your language isn't listed on that page, you can easily contribute new languages or correct mistakes. Sign up and submit changes to [Transifex](#). Translation updates are typically merged into an official release within one month of being submitted.

Change Wagtail admin language on a per user basis

Logged-in users can set their preferred language from `/admin/account/`. By default, Wagtail provides a list of languages that have a $\geq 90\%$ translation coverage. It is possible to override this list via the `WAGTAILADMIN_PERMITTED_LANGUAGES` setting.

In case there is zero or one language permitted, the form will be hidden.

If there is no language selected by the user, the `LANGUAGE_CODE` will be used.

Changing the primary language of your Wagtail installation

The default language of Wagtail is `en-us` (American English). You can change this by tweaking a couple of Django settings:

- Make sure `USE_I18N` is set to `True`
- Set `LANGUAGE_CODE` to your websites' primary language

If there is a translation available for your language, the Wagtail admin backend should now be in the language you've chosen.

Creating sites with multiple languages

You can create sites with multiple language support by leveraging Django's [translation features](#).

This section of the documentation will show you how to use Django's translation features with Wagtail and also describe a couple of methods for storing/retrieving translated content using Wagtail pages.

Enabling multiple language support

Firstly, make sure the `USE_I18N` Django setting is set to `True`.

To enable multi-language support, add `django.middleware.locale.LocaleMiddleware` to your `MIDDLEWARE`:

```
MIDDLEWARE = (
    ...

    'django.middleware.locale.LocaleMiddleware',
)
```

This middleware class looks at the user's browser language and sets the [language of the site accordingly](#).

Serving different languages from different URLs

Just enabling the multi-language support in Django sometimes may not be enough. By default, Django will serve different languages of the same page with the same URL. This has a couple of drawbacks:

- Users cannot change language without changing their browser settings
- It may not work well with various caching setups (as content varies based on browser settings)

Django's `i18n_patterns` feature, when enabled, prefixes the URLs with the language code (eg `/en/about-us`). Users are forwarded to their preferred version, based on browser language, when they first visit the site.

This feature is enabled through the project's root URL configuration. Just put the views you would like to have this enabled for in an `i18n_patterns` list and append that to the other URL patterns:

```
# mysite/urls.py

from django.conf.urls import include, url
from django.conf.urls.i18n import i18n_patterns
from django.conf import settings
from django.contrib import admin
```

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```
from wagtail.admin import urls as wagtailadmin_urls
from wagtail.documents import urls as wagtaildocs_urls
from wagtail.core import urls as wagtail_urls
from search import views as search_views

urlpatterns = [
    url(r'^django-admin/', include(admin.site.urls)),

    url(r'^admin/', include(wagtailadmin_urls)),
    url(r'^documents/', include(wagtaildocs_urls)),
]

urlpatterns += i18n_patterns(
    # These URLs will have /<language_code>/ appended to the beginning

    url(r'^search/$', search_views.search, name='search'),

    url(r'', include(wagtail_urls)),
)
```

You can implement switching between languages by changing the part at the beginning of the URL. As each language has its own URL, it also works well with just about any caching setup.

Translating templates

Static text in templates needs to be marked up in a way that allows Django's `makemessages` command to find and export the strings for translators and also allow them to switch to translated versions on the when the template is being served.

As Wagtail uses Django's templates, inserting this markup and the workflow for exporting and translating the strings is the same as any other Django project.

See: <https://docs.djangoproject.com/en/1.8/topics/i18n/translation/#internationalization-in-template-code>

Translating content

The most common approach for translating content in Wagtail is to duplicate each translatable text field, providing a separate field for each language.

This section will describe how to implement this method manually but there is a third party module you can use, [wagtail modeltranslation](#), which may be quicker if it meets your needs.

Duplicating the fields in your model

For each field you would like to be translatable, duplicate it for every language you support and suffix it with the language code:

```
class BlogPage(Page):

    title_fr = models.CharField(max_length=255)

    body_en = StreamField(...)
    body_fr = StreamField(...)
```

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```
# Language-independent fields don't need to be duplicated
thumbnail_image = models.ForeignKey('wagtailimages.image', on_delete=models.
↪CASCADE, ...)
```

Note: We only define the French version of the `title` field as Wagtail already provides the English version for us.

Organising the fields in the admin interface

You can either put all the fields with their translations next to each other on the “content” tab or put the translations for other languages on different tabs.

See *Customising the tabbed interface* for information on how to add more tabs to the admin interface.

Accessing the fields from the template

In order for the translations to be shown on the site frontend, the correct field needs to be used in the template based on what language the client has selected.

Having to add language checks every time you display a field in a template, could make your templates very messy. Here’s a little trick that will allow you to implement this while keeping your templates and model code clean.

You can use a snippet like the following to add accessor fields on to your page model. These accessor fields will point at the field that contains the language the user has selected.

Copy this into your project and make sure it’s imported in any `models.py` files that contain a `Page` with translated fields. It will require some modification to support different languages.

```
from django.utils import translation

class TranslatedField:
    def __init__(self, en_field, fr_field):
        self.en_field = en_field
        self.fr_field = fr_field

    def __get__(self, instance, owner):
        if translation.get_language() == 'fr':
            return getattr(instance, self.fr_field)
        else:
            return getattr(instance, self.en_field)
```

Then, for each translated field, create an instance of `TranslatedField` with a nice name (as this is the name your templates will reference).

For example, here’s how we would apply this to the above `BlogPage` model:

```
class BlogPage(Page):
    ...

    translated_title = TranslatedField(
        'title',
        'title_fr',
    )
    body = TranslatedField(
        'body_en',
        'body_fr',
    )
```

Finally, in the template, reference the accessors instead of the underlying database fields:

```
{{ page.translated_title }}  
  
{{ page.body }}
```

Other approaches

Creating a multilingual site (by duplicating the page tree)

This tutorial will show you a method of creating multilingual sites in Wagtail by duplicating the page tree.

For example:

```
/
  en/
    about/
    contact/
  fr/
    about/
    contact/
```

The root page

The root page (/) should detect the browsers language and forward them to the correct language homepage (/en/, /fr/). This page should sit at the site root (where the homepage would normally be).

We must set Django's LANGUAGES setting so we don't redirect non English/French users to pages that don't exist.

```
# settings.py
LANGUAGES = (
    ('en', _("English")),
    ('fr', _("French")),
)

# models.py
from django.utils import translation
from django.http import HttpResponseRedirect

from wagtail.core.models import Page

class LanguageRedirectionPage(Page):

    def serve(self, request):
        # This will only return a language that is in the LANGUAGES Django setting
        language = translation.get_language_from_request(request)

        return HttpResponseRedirect(self.url + language + '/')
```

Linking pages together

It may be useful to link different versions of the same page together to allow the user to easily switch between languages. But we don't want to increase the burden on the editor too much so ideally, editors should only need to link one of the pages to the other versions and the links between the other versions should be created implicitly.

As this behaviour needs to be added to all page types that would be translated, its best to put this behaviour in a mixin. Here's an example of how this could be implemented (with English as the main language and French/Spanish as alternative languages):

```
from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import MultiFieldPanel, PageChooserPanel

class TranslatablePageMixin(models.Model):
    # One link for each alternative language
    # These should only be used on the main language page (english)
    french_link = models.ForeignKey(Page, null=True, on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
    ↪blank=True, related_name='+')
    spanish_link = models.ForeignKey(Page, null=True, on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
    ↪blank=True, related_name='+')

    panels = [
        PageChooserPanel('french_link'),
        PageChooserPanel('spanish_link'),
    ]

    def get_language(self):
        """
        This returns the language code for this page.
        """
        # Look through ancestors of this page for its language homepage
        # The language homepage is located at depth 3
        language_homepage = self.get_ancestors(inclusive=True).get(depth=3)

        # The slug of language homepages should always be set to the language code
        return language_homepage.slug

    # Method to find the main language version of this page
    # This works by reversing the above links

    def english_page(self):
        """
        This finds the english version of this page
        """
        language = self.get_language()

        if language == 'en':
            return self
        elif language == 'fr':
            return type(self).objects.filter(french_link=self).first().specific
        elif language == 'es':
            return type(self).objects.filter(spanish_link=self).first().specific

    # We need a method to find a version of this page for each alternative language.
    # These all work the same way. They firstly find the main version of the page
    # (english), then from there they can just follow the link to the correct page.

    def french_page(self):
        """
        This finds the french version of this page
```

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```

        """
        english_page = self.english_page()

        if english_page and english_page.french_link:
            return english_page.french_link.specific

    def spanish_page(self):
        """
        This finds the spanish version of this page
        """
        english_page = self.english_page()

        if english_page and english_page.spanish_link:
            return english_page.spanish_link.specific

    class Meta:
        abstract = True

class AboutPage(Page, TranslatablePageMixin):
    ...
    content_panels = [
        ...
        MultiFieldPanel(TranslatablePageMixin.panels, 'Language links')
    ]

class ContactPage(Page, TranslatablePageMixin):
    ...
    content_panels = [
        ...
        MultiFieldPanel(TranslatablePageMixin.panels, 'Language links')
    ]

```

You can make use of these methods in your template by doing:

```

{% if page.english_page and page.get_language != 'en' %}
    <a href="{{ page.english_page.url }}">{% trans "View in English" %}</a>
{% endif %}

{% if page.french_page and page.get_language != 'fr' %}
    <a href="{{ page.french_page.url }}">{% trans "View in French" %}</a>
{% endif %}

{% if page.spanish_page and page.get_language != 'es' %}
    <a href="{{ page.spanish_page.url }}">{% trans "View in Spanish" %}</a>
{% endif %}

```

1.3.8 Private pages

Users with publish permission on a page can set it to be private by clicking the ‘Privacy’ control in the top right corner of the page explorer or editing interface. This sets a restriction on who is allowed to view the page and its sub-pages. Several different kinds of restriction are available:

- **Accessible to logged-in users:** The user must log in to view the page. All user accounts are granted access, regardless of permission level.

- **Accessible with the following password:** The user must enter the given password to view the page. This is appropriate for situations where you want to share a page with a trusted group of people, but giving them individual user accounts would be overkill. The same password is shared between all users, and this works independently of any user accounts that exist on the site.
- **Accessible to users in specific groups:** The user must be logged in, and a member of one or more of the specified groups, in order to view the page.

Similarly, documents can be made private by placing them in a collection with appropriate privacy settings (see [Image / document permissions](#)).

Private pages and documents work on Wagtail out of the box - the site implementer does not need to do anything to set them up. However, the default “log in” and “password required” forms are only bare-bones HTML pages, and site implementers may wish to replace them with a page customised to their site design.

Setting up a login page

The basic login page can be customised by setting `WAGTAIL_FRONTEND_LOGIN_TEMPLATE` to the path of a template you wish to use:

```
WAGTAIL_FRONTEND_LOGIN_TEMPLATE = 'myapp/login.html'
```

Wagtail uses Django’s standard `django.contrib.auth.views.login` view here, and so the context variables available on the template are as detailed in [Django’s login view documentation](#).

If the stock Django login view is not suitable - for example, you wish to use an external authentication system, or you are integrating Wagtail into an existing Django site that already has a working login view - you can specify the URL of the login view via the `WAGTAIL_FRONTEND_LOGIN_URL` setting:

```
WAGTAIL_FRONTEND_LOGIN_URL = '/accounts/login/'
```

To integrate Wagtail into a Django site with an existing login mechanism, setting `WAGTAIL_FRONTEND_LOGIN_URL = LOGIN_URL` will usually be sufficient.

Setting up a global “password required” page

By setting `PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE` in your Django settings file, you can specify the path of a template which will be used for all “password required” forms on the site (except for page types that specifically override it - see below):

```
PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE = 'myapp/password_required.html'
```

This template will receive the same set of context variables that the blocked page would pass to its own template via `get_context()` - including `page` to refer to the page object itself - plus the following additional variables (which override any of the page’s own context variables of the same name):

- **form** - A Django form object for the password prompt; this will contain a field named `password` as its only visible field. A number of hidden fields may also be present, so the page must loop over `form.hidden_fields` if not using one of Django’s rendering helpers such as `form.as_p`.
- **action_url** - The URL that the password form should be submitted to, as a POST request.

A basic template suitable for use as `PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE` might look like this:

```
<!DOCTYPE HTML>
<html>
  <head>
    <title>Password required</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>Password required</h1>
    <p>You need a password to access this page.</p>
    <form action="{{ action_url }}" method="POST">
      {% csrf_token %}

      {{ form.non_field_errors }}

      <div>
        {{ form.password.errors }}
        {{ form.password.label_tag }}
        {{ form.password }}
      </div>

      {% for field in form.hidden_fields %}
        {{ field }}
      {% endfor %}
      <input type="submit" value="Continue" />
    </form>
  </body>
</html>
```

Password restrictions on documents use a separate template, specified through the setting `DOCUMENT_PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE`; this template also receives the context variables `form` and `action_url` as described above.

Setting a “password required” page for a specific page type

The attribute `password_required_template` can be defined on a page model to use a custom template for the “password required” view, for that page type only. For example, if a site had a page type for displaying embedded videos along with a description, it might choose to use a custom “password required” template that displays the video description as usual, but shows the password form in place of the video embed.

```
class VideoPage(Page):
    ...

    password_required_template = 'video/password_required.html'
```

1.3.9 Customising Wagtail

Customising the editing interface

Customising the tabbed interface

As standard, Wagtail organises panels for pages into three tabs: ‘Content’, ‘Promote’ and ‘Settings’. For snippets Wagtail puts all panels into one page. Depending on the requirements of your site, you may wish to customise this for specific page types or snippets - for example, adding an additional tab for sidebar content. This can be done by specifying an `edit_handler` attribute on the page or snippet model. For example:

```

from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import TabbedInterface, ObjectList

class BlogPage(Page):
    # field definitions omitted

    content_panels = [
        FieldPanel('title', classname="full title"),
        FieldPanel('date'),
        FieldPanel('body', classname="full"),
    ]
    sidebar_content_panels = [
        SnippetChooserPanel('advert'),
        InlinePanel('related_links', label="Related links"),
    ]

    edit_handler = TabbedInterface([
        ObjectList(content_panels, heading='Content'),
        ObjectList(sidebar_content_panels, heading='Sidebar content'),
        ObjectList(Page.promote_panels, heading='Promote'),
        ObjectList(Page.settings_panels, heading='Settings', classname="settings"),
    ])

```

Rich Text (HTML)

Wagtail provides a general-purpose WYSIWYG editor for creating rich text content (HTML) and embedding media such as images, video, and documents. To include this in your models, use the `RichTextField` function when defining a model field:

```

from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel

class BookPage(Page):
    book_text = RichTextField()

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('body', classname="full"),
    ]

```

`RichTextField` inherits from Django's basic `TextField` field, so you can pass any field parameters into `RichTextField` as if using a normal Django field. This field does not need a special panel and can be defined with `FieldPanel`.

However, template output from `RichTextField` is special and needs to be filtered in order to preserve embedded content. See [Rich text \(filter\)](#).

Limiting features in a rich text field

By default, the rich text editor provides users with a wide variety of options for text formatting and inserting embedded content such as images. However, we may wish to restrict a rich text field to a more limited set of features - for example:

- The field might be intended for a short text snippet, such as a summary to be pulled out on index pages, where embedded images or videos would be inappropriate;

- When page content is defined using *StreamField*, elements such as headings, images and videos are usually given their own block types, alongside a rich text block type used for ordinary paragraph text; in this case, allowing headings and images to also exist within the rich text content is redundant (and liable to result in inconsistent designs).

This can be achieved by passing a `features` keyword argument to `RichTextField`, with a list of identifiers for the features you wish to allow:

```
body = RichTextField(features=['h2', 'h3', 'bold', 'italic', 'link'])
```

The feature identifiers provided on a default Wagtail installation are as follows:

- `h1`, `h2`, `h3`, `h4`, `h5`, `h6` - heading elements
- `bold`, `italic` - bold / italic text
- `ol`, `ul` - ordered / unordered lists
- `hr` - horizontal rules
- `link` - page, external and email links
- `document-link` - links to documents
- `image` - embedded images
- `embed` - embedded media (see *Embedded content*)

Adding new features to this list is generally a two step process:

- Create a plugin that extends the editor with a new toolbar button or other control(s) to manage the rich text formatting of the feature.
- Create conversion or whitelist rules to define how content from the editor should be filtered or transformed before storage, and front-end HTML output.

Both of these steps are performed through the `register_rich_text_features` hook (see *Hooks*). The hook function is triggered on startup, and receives a *feature registry* object as its argument; this object keeps track of the behaviours associated with each feature identifier.

To have a feature active by default (i.e. on `RichTextFields` that do not define an explicit `features` list), add it to the `default_features` list on the `features` object:

```
@hooks.register('register_rich_text_features')
def register_blockquote_feature(features):
    features.default_features.append('h6')
```

The process for creating new features is described in the following pages:

- *Extending the Draftail Editor*
- *Extending the Hallo Editor*

Image Formats in the Rich Text Editor

On loading, Wagtail will search for any app with the file `image_formats.py` and execute the contents. This provides a way to customise the formatting options shown to the editor when inserting images in the `RichTextField` editor.

As an example, add a “thumbnail” format:


```
# image_formats.py
from wagtail.images.formats import Format, register_image_format

register_image_format(Format('thumbnail', 'Thumbnail', 'richtext-image thumbnail',
    ↳ 'max-120x120'))
```

To begin, import the `Format` class, `register_image_format` function, and optionally `unregister_image_format` function. To register a new `Format`, call the `register_image_format` with the `Format` object as the argument. The `Format` class takes the following constructor arguments:

name The unique key used to identify the format. To unregister this format, call `unregister_image_format` with this string as the only argument.

label The label used in the chooser form when inserting the image into the `RichTextField`.

classnames The string to assign to the `class` attribute of the generated `` tag.

Note: Any class names you provide must have CSS rules matching them written separately, as part of the front end CSS code. Specifying a `classnames` value of `left` will only ensure that class is output in the generated markup, it won't cause the image to align itself left.

filter_spec The string specification to create the image rendition. For more, see the [Using images in templates](#).

To unregister, call `unregister_image_format` with the string of the name of the `Format` as the only argument.

Customising generated forms

```
class wagtail.admin.forms.WagtailAdminModelForm
```

```
class wagtail.admin.forms.WagtailAdminPageForm
```

Wagtail automatically generates forms using the panels configured on the model. By default, this form subclasses `WagtailAdminModelForm`, or `WagtailAdminPageForm` for pages. A custom base form class can be configured by setting the `base_form_class` attribute on any model. Custom forms for snippets must subclass `WagtailAdminModelForm`, and custom forms for pages must subclass `WagtailAdminPageForm`.

This can be used to add non-model fields to the form, to automatically generate field content, or to add custom validation logic for your models:

```
from django import forms
import geocoder # not in Wagtail, for example only - http://geocoder.readthedocs.io/
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import FieldPanel
from wagtail.admin.forms import WagtailAdminPageForm
from wagtail.core.models import Page

class EventPageForm(WagtailAdminPageForm):
    address = forms.CharField()

    def clean(self):
        cleaned_data = super().clean()

        # Make sure that the event starts before it ends
        start_date = cleaned_data['start_date']
        end_date = cleaned_data['end_date']
        if start_date and end_date and start_date > end_date:
```

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```

        self.add_error('end_date', 'The end date must be after the start date')

    return cleaned_data

def save(self, commit=True):
    page = super().save(commit=False)

    # Update the duration field from the submitted dates
    page.duration = (page.end_date - page.start_date).days

    # Fetch the location by geocoding the address
    page.location = geocoder.arcgis(self.cleaned_data['address'])

    if commit:
        page.save()
    return page

class EventPage(Page):
    start_date = models.DateField()
    end_date = models.DateField()
    duration = models.IntegerField()
    location = models.CharField(max_length=255)

    content_panels = [
        FieldPanel('title'),
        FieldPanel('start_date'),
        FieldPanel('end_date'),
        FieldPanel('address'),
    ]
    base_form_class = EventPageForm

```

Wagtail will generate a new subclass of this form for the model, adding any fields defined in `panels` or `content_panels`. Any fields already defined on the model will not be overridden by these automatically added fields, so the form field for a model field can be overridden by adding it to the custom form.

Extending the Draftail Editor

Wagtail's rich text editor is built with [Draftail](#), and its functionality can be extended through plugins.

Plugins come in three types:

- **Inline styles** – To format a portion of a line, eg. `bold`, `italic`, `monospace`.
- **Blocks** – To indicate the structure of the content, eg. `blockquote`, `ol`.
- **Entities** – To enter additional data/metadata, eg. `link` (with a URL), `image` (with a file).

All of these plugins are created with a similar baseline, which we can demonstrate with one of the simplest examples – a custom feature for an inline style of `strikethrough`.

```

import wagtail.admin.rich_text.editors.draftail.features as draftail_features
from wagtail.admin.rich_text.converters.html_to_contentstate import _
↪ InlineStyleElementHandler
from wagtail.core import hooks

# 1. Use the register_rich_text_features hook.

```

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```

@hooks.register('register_rich_text_features')
def register_strikethrough_feature(features):
    """
    Registering the `strikethrough` feature, which uses the `STRIKETHROUGH` Draft.js_
    ↪ inline style type,
    and is stored as HTML with an `` tag.
    """
    feature_name = 'strikethrough'
    type_ = 'STRIKETHROUGH'
    tag = 's'

    # 2. Configure how Draftail handles the feature in its toolbar.
    control = {
        'type': type_,
        'label': 'S',
        'description': 'Strikethrough',
        # This isn't even required - Draftail has predefined styles for STRIKETHROUGH.
        # 'style': {'textDecoration': 'line-through'},
    }

    # 3. Call register_editor_plugin to register the configuration for Draftail.
    features.register_editor_plugin(
        'draftail', feature_name, draftail_features.InlineStyleFeature(control)
    )

    # 4. configure the content transform from the DB to the editor and back.
    db_conversion = {
        'from_database_format': {'tag': InlineStyleElementHandler(type_)},
        'to_database_format': {'style_map': {type_: tag}},
    }

    # 5. Call register_converter_rule to register the content transformation_
    ↪ conversion.
    features.register_converter_rule('contentstate', feature_name, db_conversion)

```

These five steps will always be the same for all Draftail plugins. The important parts are to:

- Consistently use the feature's Draft.js type or Wagtail feature names where appropriate.
- Give enough information to Draftail so it knows how to make a button for the feature, and how to render it (more on this later).
- Configure the conversion to use the right HTML element (as they are stored in the DB).

For detailed configuration options, head over to the [Draftail documentation](#) to see all of the details. Here are some parts worth highlighting about controls:

- The `type` is the only mandatory piece of information.
- To display the control in the toolbar, combine `icon`, `label` and `description`.
- The controls' `icon` can be a string to use an icon font with CSS classes, say `'icon': 'fas fa-user',`. It can also be an array of strings, to use SVG paths, or SVG symbol references eg. `'icon': ['M100 100 H 900 V 900 H 100 Z'],`. The paths need to be set for a 1024x1024 viewBox.

Creating new inline styles

In addition to the initial example, inline styles take a `style` property to define what CSS rules will be applied to text in the editor. Be sure to read the [Draftail documentation](#) on inline styles.

Finally, the DB to/from conversion uses an `InlineStyleElementHandler` to map from a given tag (`<s>` in the example above) to a Draftail type, and the inverse mapping is done with [Draft.js exporter configuration](#) of the `style_map`.

Creating new blocks

Blocks are nearly as simple as inline styles:

```
from wagtail.admin.rich_text.converters.html_to_contentstate import BlockElementHandler

@hooks.register('register_rich_text_features')
def register_blockquote_feature(features):
    """
    Registering the `blockquote` feature, which uses the `blockquote` Draft.js block
    and is stored as HTML with a `<blockquote>` tag.
    """
    feature_name = 'blockquote'
    type_ = 'blockquote'
    tag = 'blockquote'

    control = {
        'type': type_,
        'label': '',
        'description': 'Blockquote',
        # Optionally, we can tell Draftail what element to use when displaying those
        'element': 'blockquote',
    }

    features.register_editor_plugin(
        'draftail', feature_name, draftail_features.BlockFeature(control)
    )

    features.register_converter_rule('contentstate', feature_name, {
        'from_database_format': {tag: BlockElementHandler(type_)},
        'to_database_format': {'block_map': {type_: tag}},
    })
```

Here are the main differences:

- We can configure an `element` to tell Draftail how to render those blocks in the editor.
- We register the plugin with `BlockFeature`.
- We set up the conversion with `BlockElementHandler` and `block_map`.

Optionally, we can also define styles for the blocks with the `Draftail-block--blockquote` (`Draftail-block--<block type>`) CSS class.

That's it! The extra complexity is that you may need to write CSS to style the blocks in the editor.

Creating new entities

Warning: This is an advanced feature. Please carefully consider whether you really need this.

Entities aren't simply formatting buttons in the toolbar. They usually need to be much more versatile, communicating to APIs or requesting further user input. As such,

- You will most likely need to write a **hefty dose of JavaScript**, some of it with React.
- The API is very **low-level**. You will most likely need some **Draft.js knowledge**.
- Custom UIs in rich text can be brittle. Be ready to spend time **testing in multiple browsers**.

The good news is that having such a low-level API will enable third-party Wagtail plugins to innovate on rich text features, proposing new kinds of experiences. But in the meantime, consider implementing your UI through *StreamField* instead, which has a battle-tested API meant for Django developers.

Here are the main requirements to create a new entity feature:

- Like for inline styles and blocks, register an editor plugin.
- The editor plugin must define a `source`: a React component responsible for creating new entity instances in the editor, using the Draft.js API.
- The editor plugin also needs a `decorator` (for inline entities) or `block` (for block entities): a React component responsible for displaying entity instances within the editor.
- Like for inline styles and blocks, set up the to/from DB conversion.
- The conversion usually is more involved, since entities contain data that needs to be serialised to HTML.

To write the React components, Wagtail exposes its own React and Draft.js dependencies as global variables. Read more about this in *Extending client-side components*. To go further, please look at the *Draftail documentation* as well as the *Draft.js exporter documentation*.

Here is a detailed example to showcase how those tools are used in the context of Wagtail. For the sake of our example, we can imagine a news team working at a financial newspaper. They want to write articles about the stock market, refer to specific stocks anywhere inside of their content (eg. “\$TSLA” tokens in a sentence), and then have their article automatically enriched with the stock's information (a link, a number, a sparkline).

The editor toolbar could contain a “stock chooser” that displays a list of available stocks, then inserts the user's selection as a textual token. For our example, we will just pick a stock at random:

Those tokens are then saved in the rich text on publish. When the news article is displayed on the site, we then insert live market data coming from an API next to each token:

Anyone following Elon Musk's **\$TSLA**  should also look into **\$BTC** .

In order to achieve this, we start with registering the rich text feature like for inline styles and blocks:

```
@hooks.register('register_rich_text_features')
def register_stock_feature(features):
    features.default_features.append('stock')
```

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```

Registering the `stock` feature, which uses the `STOCK` Draft.js entity type,
and is stored as HTML with a `` tag.
"""
feature_name = 'stock'
type_ = 'STOCK'

control = {
    'type': type_,
    'label': '$',
    'description': 'Stock',
}

features.register_editor_plugin(
    'draftail', feature_name, draftail_features.EntityFeature(control)
)

features.register_converter_rule('contentstate', feature_name, {
    # Note here that the conversion is more complicated than for blocks and
    ↪ inline styles.
    'from_database_format': {'span[data-stock]': StockEntityElementHandler(type_)},
    ↪,
    'to_database_format': {'entity_decorators': {type_: stock_entity_decorator}},
})

```

Since entities hold data, the conversion to/from database format is more complicated. We have to create the two handlers:

```

from draftjs_exporter.dom import DOM
from wagtail.admin.rich_text.converters.html_to_contentstate import ↪
    ↪ InlineEntityElementHandler

def stock_entity_decorator(props):
    """
    Draft.js ContentState to database HTML.
    Converts the STOCK entities into a span tag.
    """
    return DOM.create_element('span', {
        'data-stock': props['stock'],
    }, props['children'])

class StockEntityElementHandler(InlineEntityElementHandler):
    """
    Database HTML to Draft.js ContentState.
    Converts the span tag into a STOCK entity, with the right data.
    """
    mutability = 'IMMUTABLE'

    def get_attribute_data(self, attrs):
        """
        Take the ``stock`` value from the ``data-stock`` HTML attribute.
        """
        return {
            'stock': attrs['data-stock'],
        }

```

Note how they both do similar conversions, but use different APIs. `to_database_format` is built with the [Draft.js](#)

`exporter` components API, whereas `from_database_format` uses a Wagtail API.

The next step is to add JavaScript to define how the entities are created (the source), and how they are displayed (the decorator). First, we load the JS file which will contain those components:

```
from django.utils.html import format_html_join
from django.conf import settings

@hooks.register('insert_editor_js')
def stock_editor_js():
    js_files = [
        # We require this file here to make sure it is loaded before stock.js.
        'wagtailadmin/js/drafttail.js',
        'stock.js',
    ]
    js_includes = format_html_join('\n', '<script src="{0}{1}"></script>',
        ((settings.STATIC_URL, filename) for filename in js_files))
    return js_includes
```

We define the source component:

```
const React = window.React;
const Modifier = window.DraftJS.Modifier;
const EditorState = window.DraftJS.EditorState;

const DEMO_STOCKS = ['AMD', 'AAPL', 'TWTR', 'TSLA', 'BTC'];

// Not a real React component - just creates the entities as soon as it is rendered.
class StockSource extends React.Component {
  componentDidMount() {
    const { editorState, entityType, onComplete } = this.props;

    const content = editorState.getCurrentContent();
    const selection = editorState.getSelection();

    const randomStock = DEMO_STOCKS[Math.floor(Math.random() * DEMO_STOCKS.
↵length)];

    // Uses the Draft.js API to create a new entity with the right data.
    const contentWithEntity = content.createEntity(entityType.type, 'IMMUTABLE', {
      stock: randomStock,
    });
    const entityKey = contentWithEntity.getLastCreatedEntityKey();

    // We also add some text for the entity to be activated on.
    const text = `$$${randomStock}`;

    const newContent = Modifier.replaceText(content, selection, text, null, ↵
↵entityKey);
    const nextState = EditorState.push(editorState, newContent, 'insert-characters
↵');

    onComplete(nextState);
  }

  render() {
    return null;
  }
}
```

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```
}
}
```

This source component uses data and callbacks provided by [Draftail](#). It also uses dependencies from global variables – see [Extending client-side components](#).

We then create the decorator component:

```
const Stock = (props) => {
  const { entityKey, contentState } = props;
  const data = contentState.getEntity(entityKey).getData();

  return React.createElement('a', {
    role: 'button',
    onMouseUp: () => {
      window.open(`https://finance.yahoo.com/quote/${data.stock}`);
    },
    }, props.children);
};
```

This is a straightforward React component. It does not use JSX since we do not want to have to use a build step for our JavaScript. It uses ES6 syntax – this would not work in IE11 unless it was converted back to ES5 with a build step.

Finally, we register the JS components of our plugin:

```
window.draftail.registerPlugin({
  type: 'STOCK',
  source: StockSource,
  decorator: Stock,
});
```

And that's it! All of this setup will finally produce the following HTML on the site's front-end:

```
<p>
  Anyone following Elon Musk's <span data-stock="TSLA">$TSLA</span> should also
  ↳ look into <span data-stock="BTC">$BTC</span>.
</p>
```

To fully complete the demo, we can add a bit of JavaScript to the front-end in order to decorate those tokens with links and a little sparkline.

```
[].slice.call(document.querySelectorAll('[data-stock]')).forEach((elt) => {
  const link = document.createElement('a');
  link.href = `https://finance.yahoo.com/quote/${elt.dataset.stock}`;
  link.innerHTML = `${elt.innerHTML}<svg width="50" height="20" stroke-width="2"
  ↳ stroke="blue" fill="rgba(0, 0, 255, .2)"><path d="M4 14.19 L 4 14.19 L 13.2 14.21 L
  ↳ 22.4 13.77 L 31.59 13.99 L 40.8 13.46 L 50 11.68 L 59.19 11.35 L 68.39 10.68 L 77.6
  ↳ 7.11 L 86.8 7.85 L 96 4" fill="none"></path><path d="M4 14.19 L 4 14.19 L 13.2 14.
  ↳ 21 L 22.4 13.77 L 31.59 13.99 L 40.8 13.46 L 50 11.68 L 59.19 11.35 L 68.39 10.68 L
  ↳ 77.6 7.11 L 86.8 7.85 L 96 4 V 20 L 4 20 Z" stroke="none"></path></svg>`;

  elt.innerHTML = '';
  elt.appendChild(link);
});
```

Custom block entities can also be created (have a look at the separate [Draftail](#) documentation), but these are not detailed here since [StreamField](#) is the go-to way to create block-level rich text in Wagtail.

Integration of the Draftail widgets

To further customise how the Draftail widgets are integrated into the UI, there are additional extension points for CSS and JS:

- In JavaScript, use the `[data-draftail-input]` attribute selector to target the input which contains the data, and `[data-draftail-editor-wrapper]` for the element which wraps the editor.
- The editor instance is bound on the input field for imperative access. Use `document.querySelector('[data-draftail-input]').draftailEditor`.
- In CSS, use the classes prefixed with `Draftail-`.

Extending the Hallo Editor

Warning: As of Wagtail 2.0, the `hallo.js` editor is deprecated. We have no intentions to remove it from Wagtail as of yet, but it will no longer receive bug fixes. Please be aware of the [known hallo.js issues](#) should you want to keep using it.

To use `hallo.js` on Wagtail 2.x, add the following to your settings:

```
WAGTAILADMIN_RICH_TEXT_EDITORS = {
    'default': {
        'WIDGET': 'wagtail.admin.rich_text.HalloRichTextArea'
    }
}
```

The legacy `hallo.js` editor's functionality can be extended through plugins. For information on developing custom `hallo.js` plugins, see the project's page: <https://github.com/bergie/hallo>

Once the plugin has been created, it should be registered through the feature registry's `register_editor_plugin(editor, feature_name, plugin)` method. For a `hallo.js` plugin, the editor parameter should always be `'hallo'`.

A plugin `halloblockquote`, implemented in `myapp/js/hallo-blockquote.js`, that adds support for the `<blockquote>` tag, would be registered under the feature name `block-quote` as follows:

```
from wagtail.admin.rich_text import HalloPlugin
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('register_rich_text_features')
def register_embed_feature(features):
    features.register_editor_plugin(
        'hallo', 'block-quote',
        HalloPlugin(
            name='halloblockquote',
            js=['myapp/js/hallo-blockquote.js'],
        )
    )
```

The constructor for `HalloPlugin` accepts the following keyword arguments:

- `name` - the plugin name as defined in the Javascript code. `hallo.js` plugin names are prefixed with the `"IKS."` namespace, but the name passed here should be without the prefix.
- `options` - a dictionary (or other JSON-serialisable object) of options to be passed to the Javascript plugin code on initialisation

- `js` - a list of Javascript files to be imported for this plugin, defined in the same way as a [Django form media](#) definition
- `css` - a dictionary of CSS files to be imported for this plugin, defined in the same way as a [Django form media](#) definition
- `order` - an index number (default 100) specifying the order in which plugins should be listed, which in turn determines the order buttons will appear in the toolbar

When writing the front-end code for the plugin, Wagtail's Hallo implementation offers two extension points:

- In JavaScript, use the `[data-hallo-editor]` attribute selector to target the editor, eg. `var $editor = $('[data-hallo-editor]');`
- In CSS, use the `.halloeditor` class selector.

Whitelisting rich text elements

After extending the editor to support a new HTML element, you'll need to add it to the whitelist of permitted elements - Wagtail's standard behaviour is to strip out unrecognised elements, to prevent editors from inserting styles and scripts (either deliberately, or inadvertently through copy-and-paste) that the developer didn't account for.

Elements can be added to the whitelist through the feature registry's `register_converter_rule(converter, feature_name, ruleset)` method. When the `hallo.js` editor is in use, the `converter` parameter should always be `'editorhtml'`.

The following code will add the `<blockquote>` element to the whitelist whenever the `block-quote` feature is active:

```
from wagtail.admin.rich_text.converters.editor_html import WhitelistRule
from wagtail.core.whitelist import allow_without_attributes

@hooks.register('register_rich_text_features')
def register_blockquote_feature(features):
    features.register_converter_rule('editorhtml', 'block-quote', [
        WhitelistRule('blockquote', allow_without_attributes),
    ])
```

`WhitelistRule` is passed the element name, and a callable which will perform some kind of manipulation of the element whenever it is encountered. This callable receives the element as a [BeautifulSoup](#) Tag object.

The `wagtail.core.whitelist` module provides a few helper functions to assist in defining these handlers: `allow_without_attributes`, a handler which preserves the element but strips out all of its attributes, and `attribute_rule` which accepts a dict specifying how to handle each attribute, and returns a handler function. This dict will map attribute names to either `True` (indicating that the attribute should be kept), `False` (indicating that it should be dropped), or a callable (which takes the initial attribute value and returns either a final value for the attribute, or `None` to drop the attribute).

Customising admin templates

In your projects with Wagtail, you may wish to replace elements such as the Wagtail logo within the admin interface with your own branding. This can be done through Django's template inheritance mechanism.

You need to create a `templates/wagtailadmin/` folder within one of your apps - this may be an existing one, or a new one created for this purpose, for example, `dashboard`. This app must be registered in `INSTALLED_APPS` before `wagtail.admin`:

```

INSTALLED_APPS = (
    # ...

    'dashboard',

    'wagtail.core',
    'wagtail.admin',

    # ...
)

```

Custom branding

The template blocks that are available to customise the branding in the admin interface are as follows:

branding_logo

To replace the default logo, create a template file `dashboard/templates/wagtailadmin/base.html` that overrides the block `branding_logo`:

```

{% extends "wagtailadmin/base.html" %}
{% load staticfiles %}

{% block branding_logo %}
    
{% endblock %}

```

The logo also appears on the admin 404 error page; to replace it there too, create a template file `dashboard/templates/wagtailadmin/404.html` that overrides the `branding_logo` block.

branding_favicon

To replace the favicon displayed when viewing admin pages, create a template file `dashboard/templates/wagtailadmin/admin_base.html` that overrides the block `branding_favicon`:

```

{% extends "wagtailadmin/admin_base.html" %}
{% load staticfiles %}

{% block branding_favicon %}
    <link rel="shortcut icon" href="{% static 'images/favicon.ico' %}" />
{% endblock %}

```

branding_login

To replace the login message, create a template file `dashboard/templates/wagtailadmin/login.html` that overrides the block `branding_login`:

```

{% extends "wagtailadmin/login.html" %}

{% block branding_login %}Sign in to Frank's Site{% endblock %}

```

branding_welcome

To replace the welcome message on the dashboard, create a template file `dashboard/templates/wagtailadmin/home.html` that overrides the block `branding_welcome`:

```
{% extends "wagtailadmin/home.html" %}

{% block branding_welcome %}Welcome to Frank's Site{% endblock %}
```

Specifying a site or page in the branding

The admin interface has a number of variables available to the renderer context that can be used to customize the branding in the admin page. These can be useful for customizing the dashboard on a multitenanted Wagtail installation:

root_page

Returns the highest explorable page object for the currently logged in user. If the user has no explore rights, this will default to `None`.

root_site

Returns the name on the site record for the above root page.

site_name

Returns the value of `root_site`, unless it evaluates to `None`. In that case, it will return the value of `settings.WAGTAIL_SITE_NAME`.

To use these variables, create a template file `dashboard/templates/wagtailadmin/home.html`, just as if you were overriding one of the template blocks in the dashboard, and use them as you would any other Django template variable:

```
{% extends "wagtailadmin/home.html" %}

{% block branding_welcome %}Welcome to the Admin Homepage for {{ root_site }}{%
↪endblock %}
```

Extending the login form

To add extra controls to the login form, create a template file `dashboard/templates/wagtailadmin/login.html`.

above_login and below_login

To add content above or below the login form, override these blocks:

```
{% extends "wagtailadmin/login.html" %}

{% block above_login %} If you are not Frank you should not be here! {% endblock %}
```

fields

To add extra fields to the login form, override the `fields` block. You will need to add `{{ block.super }}` somewhere in your block to include the username and password fields:

```
{% extends "wagtailadmin/login.html" %}

{% block fields %}
    {{ block.super }}
    <li class="full">
        <div class="field iconfield">
            Two factor auth token
            <div class="input icon-key">
                <input type="text" name="two-factor-auth">
            </div>
        </div>
    </li>
{% endblock %}
```

submit_buttons

To add extra buttons to the login form, override the `submit_buttons` block. You will need to add `{{ block.super }}` somewhere in your block to include the sign in button:

```
{% extends "wagtailadmin/login.html" %}

{% block submit_buttons %}
    {{ block.super }}
    <a href="{% url 'signup' %}"><button type="button" class="button" tabindex="4">{%
    ↪trans 'Sign up' %}</button></a>
{% endblock %}
```

login_form

To completely customise the login form, override the `login_form` block. This block wraps the whole contents of the `<form>` element:

```
{% extends "wagtailadmin/login.html" %}

{% block login_form %}
    <p>Some extra form content</p>
    {{ block.super }}
{% endblock %}
```

Extending client-side components

Some of Wagtail's admin interface is written as client-side JavaScript with [React](#). In order to customise or extend those components, you may need to use React too, as well as other related libraries. To make this easier, Wagtail exposes its React-related dependencies as global variables within the admin. Here are the available packages:

```
// 'focus-trap-react'
window.FocusTrapReact;
// 'react'
window.React;
// 'react-dom'
window.ReactDOM;
// 'react-transition-group/CSSTransitionGroup'
window.CSSTransitionGroup;
// 'draft-js'
window.DraftJS;
```

Custom user models

Custom user forms example

This example shows how to add a text field and foreign key field to a custom user model and configure Wagtail user forms to allow the fields values to be updated.

Create a custom user model. In this case we extend the `AbstractUser` class and add two fields. The foreign key references another model (not shown).

```
class User(AbstractUser):
    country = models.CharField(verbose_name='country', max_length=255)
    status = models.ForeignKey(MembershipStatus, on_delete=models.SET_NULL, null=True,
    ↪ default=1)
```

Add the app containing your user model to `INSTALLED_APPS` and set `AUTH_USER_MODEL` to reference your model. In this example the app is called `users` and the model is `User`

```
AUTH_USER_MODEL = 'users.User'
```

Create your custom user create and edit forms in your app:

```
from django import forms
from django.utils.translation import gettext_lazy as _

from wagtail.users.forms import UserEditForm, UserCreationForm

from users.models import MembershipStatus

class CustomUserEditForm(UserEditForm):
    country = forms.CharField(required=True, label=_("Country"))
    status = forms.ModelChoiceField(queryset=MembershipStatus.objects, required=True,
    ↪ label=_("Status"))

class CustomUserCreationForm(UserCreationForm):
```

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```
country = forms.CharField(required=True, label=_("Country"))
status = forms.ModelChoiceField(queryset=MembershipStatus.objects, required=True,
→label=_("Status"))
```

Extend the Wagtail user create and edit templates. These extended template should be placed in a template directory `wagtailusers/users`.

Template `create.html`:

```
{% extends "wagtailusers/users/create.html" %}

{% block extra_fields %}
    {% include "wagtailadmin/shared/field_as_li.html" with field=form.country %}
    {% include "wagtailadmin/shared/field_as_li.html" with field=form.status %}
{% endblock extra_fields %}
```

Template `edit.html`:

```
{% extends "wagtailusers/users/edit.html" %}

{% block extra_fields %}
    {% include "wagtailadmin/shared/field_as_li.html" with field=form.country %}
    {% include "wagtailadmin/shared/field_as_li.html" with field=form.status %}
{% endblock extra_fields %}
```

The `extra_fields` block allows fields to be inserted below the last name field in the default templates. Other block overriding options exist to allow appending fields to the end or beginning of the existing fields, or to allow all the fields to be redefined.

Add the wagtail settings to your project to reference the user form additions:

```
WAGTAIL_USER_EDIT_FORM = 'users.forms.CustomUserEditForm'
WAGTAIL_USER_CREATION_FORM = 'users.forms.CustomUserCreationForm'
WAGTAIL_USER_CUSTOM_FIELDS = ['country', 'status']
```

1.3.10 Third-party tutorials

Warning: The following list is a collection of tutorials and development notes from third-party developers. Some of the older links may not apply to the latest Wagtail versions.

- [Wagtail-Multilingual](#): a simple project to demonstrate how multilingual is implemented (31 January 2017)
- [Wagtail: 2 Steps for Adding Pages Outside of the CMS](#) (15 February 2016)
- [Adding a Twitter Widget for Wagtail's new StreamField](#) (2 April 2015)
- [Working With Wagtail: Menus](#) (22 January 2015)
- [Upgrading Wagtail to use Django 1.7 locally using vagrant](#) (10 December 2014)
- [Wagtail redirect page. Can link to page, URL and document](#) (24 September 2014)
- [Outputting JSON for a model with properties and db fields in Wagtail/Django](#) (24 September 2014)
- [Bi-lingual website using Wagtail CMS](#) (17 September 2014)
- [Wagtail CMS – Lesser known features](#) (12 September 2014)

- Wagtail notes: stateful on/off hallo.js plugins (9 August 2014)
- Add some blockquote buttons to Wagtail CMS' WYSIWYG Editor (24 July 2014)
- Adding Bread Crumbs to the front end in Wagtail CMS (1 July 2014)
- Extending hallo.js using Wagtail hooks (9 July 2014)
- Wagtail notes: custom tabs per page type (10 May 2014)
- Wagtail notes: managing redirects as pages (10 May 2014)
- Wagtail notes: dynamic templates per page (10 May 2014)
- Wagtail notes: type-constrained PageChooserPanel (9 May 2014)

You can also find more resources from the community on [Awesome Wagtail](#).

Tip: We are working on a collection of Wagtail tutorials and best practices. Please tweet [@WagtailCMS](#) or [contact us directly](#) to share your Wagtail HOWTOs, development notes or site launches.

1.3.11 Jinja2 template support

Wagtail supports Jinja2 templating for all front end features. More information on each of the template tags below can be found in the [Writing templates](#) documentation.

Configuring Django

Changed in version 1.3: Jinja2 tags were moved from “templatetags” into “jinja2tags” to separate them from Django template tags.

Django needs to be configured to support Jinja2 templates. As the Wagtail admin is written using regular Django templates, Django has to be configured to use both templating engines. Add the following configuration to the `TEMPLATES` setting for your app:

```
TEMPLATES = [
    # ...
    {
        'BACKEND': 'django.template.backends.jinja2.Jinja2',
        'APP_DIRS': True,
        'OPTIONS': {
            'extensions': [
                'wagtail.core.jinja2tags.core',
                'wagtail.admin.jinja2tags.userbar',
                'wagtail.images.jinja2tags.images',
            ],
        },
    },
]
```

Jinja templates must be placed in a `jinja2/` directory in your app. The template for an `EventPage` model in an `events` app should be created at `events/jinja2/events/event_page.html`.

By default, the Jinja environment does not have any Django functions or filters. The Django documentation has more information on [configuring Jinja for Django](#).

self in templates

In Django templates, `self` can be used to refer to the current page, stream block, or field panel. In Jinja, `self` is reserved for internal use. When writing Jinja templates, use `page` to refer to pages, `value` for stream blocks, and `field_panel` for field panels.

Template tags, functions & filters

pageurl()

Generate a URL for a Page instance:

```
<a href="{{ pageurl(page.more_information) }}">More information</a>
```

See *pageurl* for more information

slugurl()

Generate a URL for a Page with a slug:

```
<a href="{{ slugurl("about") }}">About us</a>
```

See *slugurl* for more information

image()

Resize an image, and print an `` tag:

```
{# Print an image tag #}
{{ image(page.header_image, "fill-1024x200", class="header-image") }}

{# Resize an image #}
{% set background=image(page.background_image, "max-1024x1024") %}
<div class="wrapper" style="background-image: url('{{ background.url }}');">
```

See *Using images in templates* for more information

|richtext

Transform Wagtail's internal HTML representation, expanding internal references to pages and images.

```
{{ page.body|richtext }}
```

See *Rich text (filter)* for more information

wagtailuserbar()

Output the Wagtail contextual flyout menu for editing pages from the front end

```
{{ wagtailuserbar() }}
```

See *Wagtail User Bar* for more information

```
{% include_block %}
```

Output the HTML representation for the stream content as a whole, as well as for each individual block.

Allows to pass template context (by default) to the StreamField template.

```
{% include_block page.body %}
{% include_block page.body with context %} {# The same as the previous #}
{% include_block page.body without context %}
```

See *StreamField template rendering* for more information.

Note: The `{% include_block %}` tag is designed to closely follow the syntax and behaviour of Jinja's `{% include %}`, so it does not implement the Django version's feature of only passing specified variables into the context.

1.3.12 Testing your Wagtail site

Wagtail comes with some utilities that simplify writing tests for your site.

WagtailPageTests

class wagtail.tests.utils.WagtailPageTests

WagtailPageTests extends `django.test.TestCase`, adding a few new assert methods. You should extend this class to make use of its methods:

```
from wagtail.tests.utils import WagtailPageTests
from myapp.models import MyPage

class MyPageTests(WagtailPageTests):
    def test_can_create_a_page(self):
        ...
```

assertCanCreateAt (*parent_model*, *child_model*, *msg=None*)

Assert a particular child Page type can be created under a parent Page type. *parent_model* and *child_model* should be the Page classes being tested.

```
def test_can_create_under_home_page(self):
    # You can create a ContentPage under a HomePage
    self.assertCanCreateAt(HomePage, ContentPage)
```

assertCannotCreateAt (*parent_model*, *child_model*, *msg=None*)

Assert a particular child Page type can not be created under a parent Page type. *parent_model* and *child_model* should be the Page classes being tested.

```
def test_cant_create_under_event_page(self):
    # You can not create a ContentPage under an EventPage
    self.assertCannotCreateAt(EventPage, ContentPage)
```

assertCanCreate (*parent, child_model, data, msg=None*)

Assert that a child of the given Page type can be created under the parent, using the supplied POST data.

parent should be a Page instance, and *child_model* should be a Page subclass. *data* should be a dict that will be POSTed at the Wagtail admin Page creation method.

```
from wagtail.tests.utils.form_data import nested_form_data, streamfield

def test_can_create_content_page(self):
    # Get the HomePage
    root_page = HomePage.objects.get(pk=2)

    # Assert that a ContentPage can be made here, with this POST data
    self.assertCanCreate(root_page, ContentPage, nested_form_data({
        'title': 'About us',
        'body': streamfield([
            ('text', 'Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet'),
        ])
    })))
```

See [Form data helpers](#) for a set of functions useful for constructing POST data.

assertAllowedParentPageTypes (*child_model, parent_models, msg=None*)

Test that the only page types that *child_model* can be created under are *parent_models*.

The list of allowed parent models may differ from those set in `Page.parent_page_types`, if the parent models have set `Page.subpage_types`.

```
def test_content_page_parent_pages(self):
    # A ContentPage can only be created under a HomePage
    # or another ContentPage
    self.assertAllowedParentPageTypes(
        ContentPage, {HomePage, ContentPage})

    # An EventPage can only be created under an EventIndex
    self.assertAllowedParentPageTypes(
        EventPage, {EventIndex})
```

assertAllowedSubpageTypes (*parent_model, child_models, msg=None*)

Test that the only page types that can be created under *parent_model* are *child_models*.

The list of allowed child models may differ from those set in `Page.subpage_types`, if the child models have set `Page.parent_page_types`.

```
def test_content_page_subpages(self):
    # A ContentPage can only have other ContentPage children
    self.assertAllowedSubpageTypes(
        ContentPage, {ContentPage})

    # A HomePage can have ContentPage and EventIndex children
    self.assertAllowedParentPageTypes(
        HomePage, {ContentPage, EventIndex})
```

Form data helpers

The `assertCanCreate` method requires page data to be passed in the same format that the page edit form would submit. For complex page types, it can be difficult to construct this data structure by hand; the `wagtail.tests.utils.form_data` module provides a set of helper functions to assist with this.

wagtail.tests.utils.form_data.**nested_form_data**(data)

Translates a nested dict structure into a flat form data dict with hyphen-separated keys.

```
nested_form_data({
    'foo': 'bar',
    'parent': {
        'child': 'field',
    },
})
# Returns: {'foo': 'bar', 'parent-child': 'field'}
```

wagtail.tests.utils.form_data.**rich_text**(value, editor='default', features=None)

Converts an HTML-like rich text string to the data format required by the currently active rich text editor.

Parameters

- **editor** – An alternative editor name as defined in `WAGTAILADMIN_RICH_TEXT_EDITORS`
- **features** – A list of features allowed in the rich text content (see [Limiting features in a rich text field](#))

```
self.assertCanCreate(root_page, ContentPage, nested_form_data({
    'title': 'About us',
    'body': rich_text('<p>Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet</p>'),
}))
```

wagtail.tests.utils.form_data.**streamfield**(items)

Takes a list of (block_type, value) tuples and turns it in to StreamField form data. Use this within a `nested_form_data()` call, with the field name as the key.

```
nested_form_data({'content': streamfield([
    ('text', 'Hello, world'),
])})
# Returns:
# {
#     'content-count': '1',
#     'content-0-type': 'text',
#     'content-0-value': 'Hello, world',
#     'content-0-order': '0',
#     'content-0-deleted': '',
# }
```

wagtail.tests.utils.form_data.**inline_formset**(items, initial=0, min=0, max=1000)

Takes a list of form data for an InlineFormset and translates it in to valid POST data. Use this within a `nested_form_data()` call, with the formset relation name as the key.

```
nested_form_data({'lines': inline_formset([
    {'text': 'Hello'},
    {'text': 'World'},
])})
# Returns:
# {
#     'lines-TOTAL_FORMS': '2',
#     'lines-INITIAL_FORMS': '0',
#     'lines-MIN_NUM_FORMS': '0',
#     'lines-MAX_NUM_FORMS': '1000',
#     'lines-0-text': 'Hello',
```

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```
# 'lines-0-ORDER': '0',
# 'lines-0-DELETE': '',
# 'lines-1-text': 'World',
# 'lines-1-ORDER': '1',
# 'lines-1-DELETE': '',
# }
```

1.3.13 Wagtail API

The API module provides a public-facing, JSON-formatted API to allow retrieving content as raw field data. This is useful for cases like serving content to non-web clients (such as a mobile phone app) or pulling content out of Wagtail for use in another site.

See [RFC 8: Wagtail API](#) for full details on our stabilisation policy.

Wagtail API v2 Configuration Guide

This section of the docs will show you how to set up a public API for your Wagtail site.

Even though the API is built on Django REST Framework, you do not need to install this manually as it is already a dependency of Wagtail.

Basic configuration

Enable the app

Firstly, you need to enable Wagtail's API app so Django can see it. Add `wagtail.api.v2` to `INSTALLED_APPS` in your Django project settings:

```
# settings.py

INSTALLED_APPS = [
    ...

    'wagtail.api.v2',

    ...
]
```

Optionally, you may also want to add `rest_framework` to `INSTALLED_APPS`. This would make the API browsable when viewed from a web browser but is not required for basic JSON-formatted output.

Configure endpoints

Next, it's time to configure which content will be exposed on the API. Each content type (such as pages, images and documents) has its own endpoint. Endpoints are combined by a router, which provides the url configuration you can hook into the rest of your project.

Wagtail provides three endpoint classes you can use:

- Pages `wagtail.api.v2.endpoints.PagesAPIEndpoint`

- Images `wagtail.images.api.v2.endpoints.ImagesAPIEndpoint`
- Documents `wagtail.documents.api.v2.endpoints.DocumentsAPIEndpoint`

You can subclass any of these endpoint classes to customise their functionality. Additionally, there is a base endpoint class you can use for adding different content types to the API: `wagtail.api.v2.endpoints.BaseAPIEndpoint`

For this example, we will create an API that includes all three builtin content types in their default configuration:

```
# api.py

from wagtail.api.v2.endpoints import PagesAPIEndpoint
from wagtail.api.v2.router import WagtailAPIRouter
from wagtail.images.api.v2.endpoints import ImagesAPIEndpoint
from wagtail.documents.api.v2.endpoints import DocumentsAPIEndpoint

# Create the router. "wagtailapi" is the URL namespace
api_router = WagtailAPIRouter('wagtailapi')

# Add the three endpoints using the "register_endpoint" method.
# The first parameter is the name of the endpoint (eg. pages, images). This
# is used in the URL of the endpoint
# The second parameter is the endpoint class that handles the requests
api_router.register_endpoint('pages', PagesAPIEndpoint)
api_router.register_endpoint('images', ImagesAPIEndpoint)
api_router.register_endpoint('documents', DocumentsAPIEndpoint)
```

Next, register the URLs so Django can route requests into the API:

```
# urls.py

from .api import api_router

urlpatterns = [
    ...

    url(r'^api/v2/', api_router.urls),

    ...

    # Ensure that the api_router line appears above the default Wagtail page serving_
↪route
    url(r'', include(wagtail_urls)),
]
```

With this configuration, pages will be available at `/api/v2/pages/`, images at `/api/v2/images/` and documents at `/api/v2/documents/`

Adding custom page fields

It's likely that you would need to export some custom fields over the API. This can be done by adding a list of fields to be exported into the `api_fields` attribute for each page model.

For example:

```
# blog/models.py
```

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```

from wagtail.api import APIField

class BlogPageAuthor(Iterable):
    page = models.ForeignKey('blog.BlogPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name=
→ 'authors')
    name = models.CharField(max_length=255)

    api_fields = [
        APIField('name'),
    ]

class BlogPage(Page):
    published_date = models.DateTimeField()
    body = RichTextField()
    feed_image = models.ForeignKey('wagtailimages.Image', on_delete=models.CASCADE, ..
→ .)
    private_field = models.CharField(max_length=255)

    # Export fields over the API
    api_fields = [
        APIField('published_date'),
        APIField('body'),
        APIField('feed_image'),
        APIField('authors'), # This will nest the relevant BlogPageAuthor objects in_
→ the API response
    ]

```

This will make `published_date`, `body`, `feed_image` and a list of authors with the name field available in the API. But to access these fields, you must select the `blog.BlogPage` type using the `?type` *parameter in the API itself*.

Custom serialisers

Serialisers are used to convert the database representation of a model into JSON format. You can override the serialiser for any field using the `serializer` keyword argument:

```

from rest_framework.fields import DateField

class BlogPage(Page):
    ...

    api_fields = [
        # Change the format of the published_date field to "Thursday 06 April 2017"
        APIField('published_date', serializer=DateField(format='%A $d %B %Y')),
        ...
    ]

```

Django REST framework's serializers can all take a `source` argument allowing you to add API fields that have a different field name or no underlying field at all:

```

from rest_framework.fields import DateField

class BlogPage(Page):
    ...

```

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```
api_fields = [
    # Date in ISO8601 format (the default)
    APIField('published_date'),

    # A separate published_date_display field with a different format
    APIField('published_date_display', serializer=DateField(format='%A $d %B %Y',
↪source='published_date')),
    ...
]
```

This adds two fields to the API (other fields omitted for brevity):

```
{
  "published_date": "2017-04-06",
  "published_date_display": "Thursday 06 April 2017"
}
```

Images in the API

The `ImageRenditionField` serializer allows you to add renditions of images into your API. It requires an image filter string specifying the resize operations to perform on the image. It can also take the `source` keyword argument described above.

For example:

```
from wagtail.images.api.fields import ImageRenditionField

class BlogPage(Page):
    ...

    api_fields = [
        # Adds information about the source image (eg, title) into the API
        APIField('feed_image'),

        # Adds a URL to a rendered thumbnail of the image to the API
        APIField('feed_image_thumbnail', serializer=ImageRenditionField('fill-100x100
↪', source='feed_image')),
        ...
    ]
```

This would add the following to the JSON:

```
{
  "feed_image": {
    "id": 45529,
    "meta": {
      "type": "wagtailimages.Image",
      "detail_url": "http://www.example.com/api/v2/images/12/",
      "tags": []
    },
    "title": "A test image",
    "width": 2000,
    "height": 1125
  },
}
```

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```

"feed_image_thumbnail": {
    "url": "http://www.example.com/media/images/a_test_image.fill-100x100.jpg",
    "width": 100,
    "height": 100
}
}

```

Additional settings

WAGTAILAPI_BASE_URL

(required when using frontend cache invalidation)

This is used in two places, when generating absolute URLs to document files and invalidating the cache.

Generating URLs to documents will fall back the the current request's hostname if this is not set. Cache invalidation cannot do this, however, so this setting must be set when using this module alongside the `wagtailfrontendcache` module.

WAGTAILAPI_SEARCH_ENABLED

(default: True)

Setting this to false will disable full text search. This applies to all endpoints.

WAGTAILAPI_LIMIT_MAX

(default: 20)

This allows you to change the maximum number of results a user can request at a time. This applies to all endpoints. Set to `None` for no limit.

Wagtail API v2 Usage Guide

The Wagtail API module exposes a public, read only, JSON-formatted API which can be used by external clients (such as a mobile app) or the site's frontend.

This document is intended for developers using the API exposed by Wagtail. For documentation on how to enable the API module in your Wagtail site, see [Wagtail API v2 Configuration Guide](#)

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Fetching content

To fetch content over the API, perform a GET request against one of the following endpoints:

- Pages `/api/v2/pages/`
- Images `/api/v2/images/`
- Documents `/api/v2/documents/`

Note: The available endpoints and their URLs may vary from site to site, depending on how the API has been configured.

Example response

Each response contains the list of items (`items`) and the total count (`meta.total_count`). The total count is irrespective of pagination.

```
GET /api/v2/endpoint_name/

HTTP 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json

{
  "meta": {
    "total_count": "total number of results"
  },
  "items": [
    {
      "id": 1,
      "meta": {
        "type": "app_name.ModelName",
        "detail_url": "http://api.example.com/api/v2/endpoint_name/1/"
      },
      "field": "value"
    },
    {
      "id": 2,
      "meta": {
        "type": "app_name.ModelName",
        "detail_url": "http://api.example.com/api/v2/endpoint_name/2/"
      },
      "field": "different value"
    }
  ]
}
```

Custom page fields in the API

Wagtail sites contain many page types, each with their own set of fields. The `pages` endpoint will only expose the common fields by default (such as `title` and `slug`).

To access custom page fields with the API, select the page type with the `?type` parameter. This will filter the results to only include pages of that type but will also make all the exported custom fields for that type available in the API.

For example, to access the `published_date`, `body` and `authors` fields on the `blog.BlogPage` model in the *configuration docs*:

```
GET /api/v2/pages/?type=blog.BlogPage&fields=published_date,body,authors(name)

HTTP 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json

{
  "meta": {
    "total_count": 10
  },
  "items": [
    {
      "id": 1,
      "meta": {
        "type": "blog.BlogPage",
        "detail_url": "http://api.example.com/api/v2/pages/1/",
        "html_url": "http://www.example.com/blog/my-blog-post/",

```

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```
        "slug": "my-blog-post",
        "first_published_at": "2016-08-30T16:52:00Z"
    },
    "title": "Test blog post",
    "published_date": "2016-08-30",
    "authors": [
        {
            "id": 1,
            "meta": {
                "type": "blog.BlogPageAuthor",
            },
            "name": "Karl Hobley"
        }
    ]
},
...
]
```

Note: Only fields that have been explicitly exported by the developer may be used in the API. This is done by adding a `api_fields` attribute to the page model. You can read about configuration [here](#).

This doesn't apply to images/documents as there is only one model exposed in those endpoints. But for projects that have customised image/document models, the `api_fields` attribute can be used to export any custom fields into the API.

Pagination

The number of items in the response can be changed by using the `?limit` parameter (default: 20) and the number of items to skip can be changed by using the `?offset` parameter.

For example:

```
GET /api/v2/pages/?offset=20&limit=20

HTTP 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json

{
  "meta": {
    "total_count": 50
  },
  "items": [
    pages 20 - 40 will be listed here.
  ]
}
```

Note: There may be a maximum value for the `?limit` parameter. This can be modified in your project settings by setting `WAGTAILAPI_LIMIT_MAX` to either a number (the new maximum value) or `None` (which disables maximum value check).

Ordering

The results can be ordered by any field by setting the `?order` parameter to the name of the field to order by.

```
GET /api/v2/pages/?order=title

HTTP 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json

{
  "meta": {
    "total_count": 50
  },
  "items": [
    pages will be listed here in ascending title order (a-z)
  ]
}
```

The results will be ordered in ascending order by default. This can be changed to descending order by prefixing the field name with a `-` sign.

```
GET /api/v2/pages/?order=-title

HTTP 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json

{
  "meta": {
    "total_count": 50
  },
  "items": [
    pages will be listed here in descending title order (z-a)
  ]
}
```

Note: Ordering is case-sensitive so lowercase letters are always ordered after uppercase letters when in ascending order.

Random ordering

Passing `random` into the `?order` parameter will make results return in a random order. If there is no caching, each request will return results in a different order.

```
GET /api/v2/pages/?order=random

HTTP 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json

{
  "meta": {
    "total_count": 50
  },
  "items": [
```

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```
    pages will be listed here in random order
  ]
}
```

Note: It's not possible to use `?offset` while ordering randomly because consistent random ordering cannot be guaranteed over multiple requests (so requests for subsequent pages may return results that also appeared in previous pages).

Filtering

Any field may be used in an exact match filter. Use the filter name as the parameter and the value to match against.

For example, to find a page with the slug “about”:

```
GET /api/v2/pages/?slug=about

HTTP 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json

{
  "meta": {
    "total_count": 1
  },
  "items": [
    {
      "id": 10,
      "meta": {
        "type": "standard.StandardPage",
        "detail_url": "http://api.example.com/api/v2/pages/10/",
        "html_url": "http://www.example.com/about/",
        "slug": "about",
        "first_published_at": "2016-08-30T16:52:00Z"
      },
      "title": "About"
    },
  ]
}
```

Filtering by tree position (pages only)

Pages can additionally be filtered by their position of the tree. For this, there are two parameters you can use: `?child_of` and `?descendant_of`.

The `?child_of` filter takes the id of a page and filters the list of results to contain only direct children of that page.

For example, this can be useful for constructing the main menu, by passing the id of the homepage to the filter:

```
GET /api/v2/pages/?child_of=2&show_in_menus=true

HTTP 200 OK
Content-Type: application/json
```

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```
{
  "meta": {
    "total_count": 5
  },
  "items": [
    {
      "id": 3,
      "meta": {
        "type": "blog.BlogIndexPage",
        "detail_url": "http://api.example.com/api/v2/pages/3/",
        "html_url": "http://www.example.com/blog/",
        "slug": "blog",
        "first_published_at": "2016-09-21T13:54:00Z"
      },
      "title": "About"
    },
    {
      "id": 10,
      "meta": {
        "type": "standard.StandardPage",
        "detail_url": "http://api.example.com/api/v2/pages/10/",
        "html_url": "http://www.example.com/about/",
        "slug": "about",
        "first_published_at": "2016-08-30T16:52:00Z"
      },
      "title": "About"
    },
    ...
  ]
}
```

The `?descendant_of` filter also takes the id of a page but includes all descendants (children of children) instead of just directly children.

Search

Passing a query to the `?search` parameter will perform a full-text search on the results.

The query is split into “terms” (by word boundary), then each term is normalised (lowercased and unaccented).

For example: `?search=James+Joyce`

Search operator

The `search_operator` specifies how multiple terms in the query should be handled. There are two possible values:

- `and` - All terms in the search query (excluding stop words) must exist in each result
- `or` - At least one term in the search query must exist in each result

The `or` operator is generally better than `and` as it allows the user to be inexact with their query and the ranking algorithm will make sure that irrelevant results are not returned at the top of the page.

The default search operator depends on whether the search engine being used by the site supports ranking. If it does (Elasticsearch), the operator will default to `or`. Otherwise (database), it will default to `and`.

For the same reason, it's also recommended to use the `and` operator when using `?search` in conjunction with `?order` (as this disables ranking).

For example: `?search=James+Joyce&order=-first_published_at&search_operator=and`

Fields

By default, only a subset of the available fields are returned in the response. The `?fields` parameter can be used to both add additional fields to the response and remove default fields that you know you won't need.

Additional fields

Additional fields can be added to the response by setting `?fields` to a comma-separated list of field names you want to add.

For example, `?fields=body,feed_image` will add the `body` and `feed_image` fields to the response.

This can also be used across relationships. For example, `?fields=body,feed_image(width,height)` will nest the `width` and `height` of the image in the response.

All fields

Setting `?fields` to an asterisk (*) will add all available fields to the response. This is useful for discovering what fields have been exported.

For example: `?fields=*`

Removing fields

Fields you know that you do not need can be removed by prefixing the name with a `-` and adding it to `?fields`.

For example, `?fields=-title,body` will remove `title` and add `body`.

This can also be used with the asterisk. For example, `?fields=*,-body` adds all fields except for `body`.

Removing all default fields

To specify exactly the fields you need, you can set the first item in fields to an underscore (`_`) which removes all default fields.

For example, `?fields=_,title` will only return the `title` field.

Detail views

You can retrieve a single object from the API by appending its id to the end of the URL. For example:

- Pages `/api/v2/pages/1/`
- Images `/api/v2/images/1/`
- Documents `/api/v2/documents/1/`

All exported fields will be returned in the response by default. You can use the `?fields` parameter to customise which fields are shown.

For example: `/api/v2/pages/1/?fields=__,title,body` will return just the `title` and `body` of the page with the id of 1.

Default endpoint fields

Common fields

These fields are returned by every endpoint.

id (number) The unique ID of the object

Note: Except for page types, every other content type has its own id space so you must combine this with the `type` field in order to get a unique identifier for an object.

type (string) The type of the object in `app_label.ModelName` format

detail_url (string) The URL of the detail view for the object

Pages

title (string)

meta.slug (string)

meta.show_in_menus (boolean)

meta.seo_title (string)

meta.search_description (string)

meta.first_published_at (date/time) These values are taken from their corresponding fields on the page

meta.html_url (string) If the site has an HTML frontend that's generated by Wagtail, this field will be set to the URL of this page

meta.parent Nests some information about the parent page (only available on detail views)

Images

title (string) The value of the image's title field. Within Wagtail, this is used in the image's `alt` HTML attribute.

width (number)

height (number) The size of the original image file

meta.tags (list of strings) A list of tags associated with the image

Documents

title (string) The value of the document's title field

meta.tags (list of strings) A list of tags associated with the document

`meta.download_url` (string) A URL to the document file

Changes since v1

Breaking changes

- The results list in listing responses has been renamed to `items` (was previously either `pages`, `images` or `documents`)

Major features

- The `fields` parameter has been improved to allow removing fields, adding all fields and customising nested fields

Minor features

- `html_url`, `slug`, `first_published_at`, `expires_at` and `show_in_menus` fields have been added to the pages endpoint
- `download_url` field has been added to the documents endpoint
- Multiple page types can be specified in `type` parameter on pages endpoint
- `true` and `false` may now be used when filtering boolean fields
- `order` can now be used in conjunction with `search`
- `search_operator` parameter was added

1.4 Reference

1.4.1 Pages

Wagtail requires a little careful setup to define the types of content that you want to present through your website. The basic unit of content in Wagtail is the [Page](#), and all of your page-level content will inherit basic webpage-related properties from it. But for the most part, you will be defining content yourself, through the construction of Django models using Wagtail's `Page` as a base.

Wagtail organizes content created from your models in a tree, which can have any structure and combination of model objects in it. Wagtail doesn't prescribe ways to organize and interrelate your content, but here we've sketched out some strategies for organizing your models.

The presentation of your content, the actual webpages, includes the normal use of the Django template system. We'll cover additional functionality that Wagtail provides at the template level later on.

Theory

Introduction to Trees

If you're unfamiliar with trees as an abstract data type, you might want to [review the concepts involved](#).

As a web developer, though, you probably already have a good understanding of trees as filesystem directories or paths. Wagtail pages can create the same structure, as each page in the tree has its own URL path, like so:

```
/
  people/
    nien-nunb/
    laura-roslin/
  events/
    captain-picard-day/
    winter-wrap-up/
```

The Wagtail admin interface uses the tree to organize content for editing, letting you navigate up and down levels in the tree through its Explorer menu. This method of organization is a good place to start in thinking about your own Wagtail models.

Nodes and Leaves

It might be handy to think of the Page-derived models you want to create as being one of two node types: parents and leaves. Wagtail isn't prescriptive in this approach, but it's a good place to start if you're not experienced in structuring your own content types.

Nodes

Parent nodes on the Wagtail tree probably want to organize and display a browse-able index of their descendants. A blog, for instance, needs a way to show a list of individual posts.

A Parent node could provide its own function returning its descendant objects.

```
class EventPageIndex(Page):
    # ...
    def events(self):
        # Get list of live event pages that are descendants of this page
        events = EventPage.objects.live().descendant_of(self)

        # Filter events list to get ones that are either
        # running now or start in the future
        events = events.filter(date_from__gte=date.today())

        # Order by date
        events = events.order_by('date_from')

    return events
```

This example makes sure to limit the returned objects to pieces of content which make sense, specifically ones which have been published through Wagtail's admin interface (`live()`) and are children of this node (`descendant_of(self)`). By setting a `subpage_types` class property in your model, you can specify which models are allowed to be set as children, and by setting a `parent_page_types` class property, you can specify which models are allowed to be parents of this page model. Wagtail will allow any Page-derived model by default. Regardless, it's smart for a parent model to provide an index filtered to make sense.

Leaves

Leaves are the pieces of content itself, a page which is consumable, and might just consist of a bunch of properties. A blog page leaf might have some body text and an image. A person page leaf might have a photo, a name, and an

address.

It might be helpful for a leaf to provide a way to back up along the tree to a parent, such as in the case of breadcrumbs navigation. The tree might also be deep enough that a leaf’s parent won’t be included in general site navigation.

The model for the leaf could provide a function that traverses the tree in the opposite direction and returns an appropriate ancestor:

```
class EventPage(Page):
    # ...
    def event_index(self):
        # Find closest ancestor which is an event index
        return self.get_ancestors().type(EventIndexPage).last()
```

If defined, `subpage_types` and `parent_page_types` will also limit the parent models allowed to contain a leaf. If not, Wagtail will allow any combination of parents and leafs to be associated in the Wagtail tree. Like with index pages, it’s a good idea to make sure that the index is actually of the expected model to contain the leaf.

Other Relationships

Your Page-derived models might have other interrelationships which extend the basic Wagtail tree or depart from it entirely. You could provide functions to navigate between siblings, such as a “Next Post” link on a blog page (`post->post->post`). It might make sense for subtrees to interrelate, such as in a discussion forum (`forum->post->replies`) Skipping across the hierarchy might make sense, too, as all objects of a certain model class might interrelate regardless of their ancestors (`events = EventPage.objects.all`). It’s largely up to the models to define their interrelations, the possibilities are really endless.

Anatomy of a Wagtail Request

For going beyond the basics of model definition and interrelation, it might help to know how Wagtail handles requests and constructs responses. In short, it goes something like:

1. Django gets a request and routes through Wagtail’s URL dispatcher definitions
2. Wagtail checks the hostname of the request to determine which `Site` record will handle this request.
3. Starting from the root page of that site, Wagtail traverses the page tree, calling the `route()` method and letting each page model decide whether it will handle the request itself or pass it on to a child page.
4. The page responsible for handling the request returns a `RouteResult` object from `route()`, which identifies the page along with any additional `args/kwargs` to be passed to `serve()`.
5. Wagtail calls `serve()`, which constructs a context using `get_context()`
6. `serve()` finds a template to pass it to using `get_template()`
7. A response object is returned by `serve()` and Django responds to the requester.

You can apply custom behavior to this process by overriding Page class methods such as `route()` and `serve()` in your own models. For examples, see [Recipes](#).

Scheduled Publishing

Page publishing can be scheduled through the *Go live date/time* feature in the *Settings* tab of the *Edit* page. This allows you to set up initial page publishing or a page update in advance. In order for pages to be published at the scheduled time you should set up the `publish_scheduled_pages` management command.

The basic workflow is as follows:

- Scheduling a revision for a page that is not currently live means that page will go live when the scheduled time comes.
- Scheduling a revision for a page that is already live means that revision will be published when the time comes.
- If page has a scheduled revision and you set another revision to publish immediately, the scheduled revision will be unscheduled.

The *Revisions* view for a given page will show which revision is scheduled and when it is scheduled for. A scheduled revision in the list will also provide an *Unschedule* button to cancel it.

Recipes

Overriding the `serve()` Method

Wagtail defaults to serving *Page*-derived models by passing a reference to the page object to a Django HTML template matching the model's name, but suppose you wanted to serve something other than HTML? You can override the `serve()` method provided by the *Page* class and handle the Django request and response more directly.

Consider this example from the Wagtail demo site's `models.py`, which serves an *EventPage* object as an iCal file if the `format` variable is set in the request:

```
class EventPage(Page):
    ...

    def serve(self, request):
        if "format" in request.GET:
            if request.GET['format'] == 'ical':
                # Export to ical format
                response = HttpResponse(
                    export_event(self, 'ical'),
                    content_type='text/calendar',
                )
                response['Content-Disposition'] = 'attachment; filename=' + self.slug_
                return response
            else:
                # Unrecognised format error
                message = 'Could not export event\n\nUnrecognised format: ' + request.
                return HttpResponse(message, content_type='text/plain')
        else:
            # Display event page as usual
            return super().serve(request)
```

`serve()` takes a Django request object and returns a Django response object. Wagtail returns a *TemplateResponse* object with the template and context which it generates, which allows middleware to function as intended, so keep in mind that a simpler response object like a *HttpResponse* will not receive these benefits.

With this strategy, you could use Django or Python utilities to render your model in JSON or XML or any other format you'd like.

Adding Endpoints with Custom `route()` Methods

Note: A much simpler way of adding more endpoints to pages is provided by the `routable_page` module.

Wagtail routes requests by iterating over the path components (separated with a forward slash /), finding matching objects based on their slug, and delegating further routing to that object's model class. The Wagtail source is very instructive in figuring out what's happening. This is the default `route()` method of the `Page` class:

```
class Page(...):
    ...

    def route(self, request, path_components):
        if path_components:
            # request is for a child of this page
            child_slug = path_components[0]
            remaining_components = path_components[1:]

            # find a matching child or 404
            try:
                subpage = self.get_children().get(slug=child_slug)
            except Page.DoesNotExist:
                raise Http404

            # delegate further routing
            return subpage.specific.route(request, remaining_components)

        else:
            # request is for this very page
            if self.live:
                # Return a RouteResult that will tell Wagtail to call
                # this page's serve() method
                return RouteResult(self)
            else:
                # the page matches the request, but isn't published, so 404
                raise Http404
```

`route()` takes the current object (`self`), the request object, and a list of the remaining `path_components` from the request URL. It either continues delegating routing by calling `route()` again on one of its children in the Wagtail tree, or ends the routing process by returning a `RouteResult` object or raising a 404 error.

The `RouteResult` object (defined in `wagtail.core.url_routing`) encapsulates all the information Wagtail needs to call a page's `serve()` method and return a final response: this information consists of the page object, and any additional `args/kwargs` to be passed to `serve()`.

By overriding the `route()` method, we could create custom endpoints for each object in the Wagtail tree. One use case might be using an alternate template when encountering the `print/` endpoint in the path. Another might be a REST API which interacts with the current object. Just to see what's involved, let's make a simple model which prints out all of its child path components.

First, `models.py`:

```
from django.shortcuts import render
from wagtail.core.url_routing import RouteResult
from django.http.response import Http404
from wagtail.core.models import Page

...
```

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```
class Echoer(Page):

    def route(self, request, path_components):
        if path_components:
            # tell Wagtail to call self.serve() with an additional 'path_components'
            ↪kwarg
            return RouteResult(self, kwargs={'path_components': path_components})
        else:
            if self.live:
                # tell Wagtail to call self.serve() with no further args
                return RouteResult(self)
            else:
                raise Http404

    def serve(self, path_components=[]):
        return render(request, self.template, {
            'page': self,
            'echo': ' '.join(path_components),
        })
```

This model, `Echoer`, doesn't define any properties, but does subclass `Page` so objects will be able to have a custom title and slug. The template just has to display our `{{ echo }}` property.

Now, once creating a new `Echoer` page in the Wagtail admin titled “Echo Base,” requests such as:

```
http://127.0.0.1:8000/echo-base/tauntaun/kennel/bed/and/breakfast/
```

Will return:

```
tauntaun kennel bed and breakfast
```

Be careful if you're introducing new required arguments to the `serve()` method - Wagtail still needs to be able to display a default view of the page for previewing and moderation, and by default will attempt to do this by calling `serve()` with a request object and no further arguments. If your `serve()` method does not accept that as a method signature, you will need to override the page's `serve_preview()` method to call `serve()` with suitable arguments:

```
def serve_preview(self, request, mode_name):
    return self.serve(request, color='purple')
```

Tagging

Wagtail provides tagging capability through the combination of two django modules, `taggit` and `modelcluster`. `taggit` provides a model for tags which is extended by `modelcluster`, which in turn provides some magical database abstraction which makes drafts and revisions possible in Wagtail. It's a tricky recipe, but the net effect is a many-to-many relationship between your model and a tag class reserved for your model.

Using an example from the Wagtail demo site, here's what the tag model and the relationship field looks like in `models.py`:

```
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from modelcluster.contrib.taggit import ClusterTaggableManager
from taggit.models import TaggedItemBase

class BlogPageTag(TaggedItemBase):
```

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```
content_object = ParentalKey('demo.BlogPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_
↪name='tagged_items')

class BlogPage(Page):
    ...
    tags = ClusterTaggableManager(through=BlogPageTag, blank=True)

    promote_panels = Page.promote_panels + [
        ...
        FieldPanel('tags'),
    ]
```

Wagtail’s admin provides a nice interface for inputting tags into your content, with typeahead tag completion and friendly tag icons.

Now that we have the many-to-many tag relationship in place, we can fit in a way to render both sides of the relation. Here’s more of the Wagtail demo site `models.py`, where the index model for `BlogPage` is extended with logic for filtering the index by tag:

```
from django.shortcuts import render

class BlogIndexPage(Page):
    ...
    def serve(self, request):
        # Get blogs
        blogs = BlogPage.objects.child_of(self).live()

        # Filter by tag
        tag = request.GET.get('tag')
        if tag:
            blogs = blogs.filter(tags__name=tag)

        return render(request, self.template, {
            'page': self,
            'blogs': blogs,
        })
```

Here, `blogs.filter(tags__name=tag)` invokes a reverse Django queryset filter on the `BlogPageTag` model to optionally limit the `BlogPage` objects sent to the template for rendering. Now, let’s render both sides of the relation by showing the tags associated with an object and a way of showing all of the objects associated with each tag. This could be added to the `blog_page.html` template:

```
{% for tag in page.tags.all %}
    <a href="{% pageurl page.blog_index %}?tag={{ tag }}">{{ tag }}</a>
{% endfor %}
```

Iterating through `page.tags.all` will display each tag associated with `page`, while the link(s) back to the index make use of the filter option added to the `BlogIndexPage` model. A Django query could also use the `tagged_items` related name field to get `BlogPage` objects associated with a tag.

This is just one possible way of creating a taxonomy for Wagtail objects. With all of the components for a taxonomy available through Wagtail, you should be able to fulfill even the most exotic taxonomic schemes.

Available panel types

FieldPanel

```
class wagtail.admin.edit_handlers.FieldPanel (field_name,      classname=None,      width=None,
                                              get=None)
```

This is the panel used for basic Django field types.

field_name

This is the name of the class property used in your model definition.

classname

This is a string of optional CSS classes given to the panel which are used in formatting and scripted interactivity. By default, panels are formatted as inset fields.

The CSS class `full` can be used to format the panel so it covers the full width of the Wagtail page editor.

The CSS class `title` can be used to give the field a larger text size, suitable for representing page titles and section headings.

widget (*optional*)

This parameter allows you to specify a [Django form widget](#) to use instead of the default widget for this field type.

MultiFieldPanel

```
class wagtail.admin.edit_handlers.MultiFieldPanel (children,      heading="",      classname=None)
```

This panel condenses several [FieldPanel](#)s or choosers, from a list or tuple, under a single heading string.

children

A list or tuple of child panels

heading

A heading for the fields

Collapsing MultiFieldPanels to save space

By default, `MultiFieldPanel`s are expanded and not collapsible. Adding `collapsible` to `classname` will enable the collapse control. Adding both `collapsible` and `collapsed` to the `classname` parameter will load the editor page with the `MultiFieldPanel` collapsed under its heading.

```
content_panels = [
    MultiFieldPanel(
        [
            ImageChooserPanel('cover'),
            DocumentChooserPanel('book_file'),
            PageChooserPanel('publisher'),
        ],
        heading="Collection of Book Fields",
        classname="collapsible collapsed"
    ),
]
```

InlinePanel

```
class wagtail.admin.edit_handlers.InlinePanel(relation_name, panels=None, class-
                                             name="", heading="", label="",
                                             help_text="", min_num=None,
                                             max_num=None)
```

This panel allows for the creation of a “cluster” of related objects over a join to a separate model, such as a list of related links or slides to an image carousel.

This is a powerful but complex feature which will take some space to cover, so we’ll skip over it for now. For a full explanation on the usage of `InlinePanel`, see [Inline Panels and Model Clusters](#).

FieldRowPanel

```
class wagtail.admin.edit_handlers.FieldRowPanel(children, classname=None)
```

This panel creates a columnar layout in the editing interface, where each of the child Panels appears alongside each other rather than below.

Use of `FieldRowPanel` particularly helps reduce the “snow-blindness” effect of seeing so many fields on the page, for complex models. It also improves the perceived association between fields of a similar nature. For example if you created a model representing an “Event” which had a starting date and ending date, it may be intuitive to find the start and end date on the same “row”.

By default, the panel is divided into equal-width columns, but this can be overridden by adding `col*` class names to each of the child Panels of the `FieldRowPanel`. The Wagtail editing interface is laid out using a grid system, in which the maximum width of the editor is 12 columns. Classes `col1-col12` can be applied to each child of a `FieldRowPanel`. The class `col3` will ensure that field appears 3 columns wide or a quarter the width. `col4` would cause the field to be 4 columns wide, or a third the width.

children

A list or tuple of child panels to display on the row

classname

A class to apply to the `FieldRowPanel` as a whole

PageChooserPanel

```
class wagtail.admin.edit_handlers.PageChooserPanel(field_name, page_type=None,
                                                    can_choose_root=False)
```

You can explicitly link *Page*-derived models together using the *Page* model and `PageChooserPanel`.

```
from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import PageChooserPanel

class BookPage(Page):
    related_page = models.ForeignKey(
        'wagtailcore.Page',
        null=True,
        blank=True,
        on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
        related_name='+',
    )

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
```

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```
PageChooserPanel('related_page', 'demo.PublisherPage'),
]
```

`PageChooserPanel` takes one required argument, the field name. Optionally, specifying a page type (in the form of an "appname.modelname" string) will filter the chooser to display only pages of that type. A list or tuple of page types can also be passed in, to allow choosing a page that matches any of those page types:

```
PageChooserPanel('related_page', ['demo.PublisherPage', 'demo.AuthorPage'])
```

Passing `can_choose_root=True` will allow the editor to choose the tree root as a page. Normally this would be undesirable, since the tree root is never a usable page, but in some specialised cases it may be appropriate; for example, a page with an automatic “related articles” feed could use a `PageChooserPanel` to select which subsection articles will be taken from, with the root corresponding to ‘everywhere’.

ImageChooserPanel

class wagtail.images.edit_handlers.**ImageChooserPanel** (*field_name*)

Wagtail includes a unified image library, which you can access in your models through the `Image` model and the `ImageChooserPanel` chooser. Here’s how:

```
from wagtail.images.models import Image
from wagtail.images.edit_handlers import ImageChooserPanel

class BookPage(Page):
    cover = models.ForeignKey(
        'wagtailimages.Image',
        null=True,
        blank=True,
        on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
        related_name='+'
    )

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        ImageChooserPanel('cover'),
    ]
```

Django’s default behaviour is to “cascade” deletions through a `ForeignKey` relationship, which may not be what you want. This is why the `null`, `blank`, and `on_delete` parameters should be set to allow for an empty field. (See [Django model field reference \(on_delete\)](#)). `ImageChooserPanel` takes only one argument: the name of the field.

Displaying `Image` objects in a template requires the use of a template tag. See [Using images in templates](#).

FormSubmissionsPanel

class wagtail.contrib.forms.edit_handlers.**FormSubmissionsPanel**

This panel adds a single, read-only section in the edit interface for pages implementing the `AbstractForm` model. It includes the number of total submissions for the given form and also a link to the listing of submissions.

```
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractForm
from wagtail.contrib.forms.edit_handlers import FormSubmissionsPanel
```

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```
class ContactFormPage(AbstractForm):
    content_panels = [
        FormSubmissionsPanel(),
    ]
```

DocumentChooserPanel

class wagtail.documents.edit_handlers.**DocumentChooserPanel** (*field_name*)

For files in other formats, Wagtail provides a generic file store through the Document model:

```
from wagtail.documents.models import Document
from wagtail.documents.edit_handlers import DocumentChooserPanel

class BookPage(Page):
    book_file = models.ForeignKey(
        'wagtaildocs.Document',
        null=True,
        blank=True,
        on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
        related_name='+'
    )

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        DocumentChooserPanel('book_file'),
    ]
```

As with images, Wagtail documents should also have the appropriate extra parameters to prevent cascade deletions across a ForeignKey relationship. DocumentChooserPanel takes only one argument: the name of the field.

SnippetChooserPanel

Changed in version 1.1: Before Wagtail 1.1, it was necessary to pass the snippet model class as a second parameter to SnippetChooserPanel. This is now automatically picked up from the field.

class wagtail.snippets.edit_handlers.**SnippetChooserPanel** (*field_name*, *snippet_type=None*)

Snippets are vanilla Django models you create yourself without a Wagtail-provided base class. A chooser, SnippetChooserPanel, is provided which takes the field name as an argument.

```
from wagtail.snippets.edit_handlers import SnippetChooserPanel

class BookPage(Page):
    advert = models.ForeignKey(
        'demo.Advert',
        null=True,
        blank=True,
        on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
        related_name='+'
    )

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
```

(continues on next page)

(continued from previous page)

```

        SnippetChooserPanel('advert'),
    ]

```

See *Snippets* for more information.

Built-in Fields and Choosers

Django’s field types are automatically recognised and provided with an appropriate widget for input. Just define that field the normal Django way and pass the field name into *FieldPanel* when defining your panels. Wagtail will take care of the rest.

Here are some Wagtail-specific types that you might include as fields in your models.

Field Customisation

By adding CSS classes to your panel definitions or adding extra parameters to your field definitions, you can control much of how your fields will display in the Wagtail page editing interface. Wagtail’s page editing interface takes much of its behaviour from Django’s admin, so you may find many options for customisation covered there. (See [Django model field reference](#)).

Full-Width Input

Use `classname="full"` to make a field (input element) stretch the full width of the Wagtail page editor. This will not work if the field is encapsulated in a *MultiFieldPanel*, which places its child fields into a formset.

Titles

Use `classname="title"` to make Page’s built-in title field stand out with more vertical padding.

Required Fields

To make input or chooser selection mandatory for a field, add `blank=False` to its model definition. (See [Django model field reference \(blank\)](#)).

Hiding Fields

Without a panel definition, a default form field (without label) will be used to represent your fields. If you intend to hide a field on the Wagtail page editor, define the field with `editable=False` (See [Django model field reference \(editable\)](#)).

Inline Panels and Model Clusters

The `django-modelcluster` module allows for streamlined relation of extra models to a Wagtail page. For instance, you can create objects related through a `ForeignKey` relationship on the fly and save them to a draft revision of a `Page` object. Normally, your related objects “cluster” would need to be created beforehand (or asynchronously) before linking them to a `Page`.

Let's look at the example of adding related links to a *Page*-derived model. We want to be able to add as many as we like, assign an order, and do all of this without leaving the page editing screen.

```
from wagtail.core.models import Orderable, Page
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey

# The abstract model for related links, complete with panels
class RelatedLink(models.Model):
    title = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    link_external = models.URLField("External link", blank=True)

    panels = [
        FieldPanel('title'),
        FieldPanel('link_external'),
    ]

    class Meta:
        abstract = True

# The real model which combines the abstract model, an
# Orderable helper class, and what amounts to a ForeignKey link
# to the model we want to add related links to (BookPage)
class BookPageRelatedLinks(Orderable, RelatedLink):
    page = ParentalKey('demo.BookPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name=
↳ 'related_links')

class BookPage(Page):
    # ...

    content_panels = Page.content_panels + [
        InlinePanel('related_links', label="Related Links"),
    ]
```

The `RelatedLink` class is a vanilla Django abstract model. The `BookPageRelatedLinks` model extends it with capability for being ordered in the Wagtail interface via the `Orderable` class as well as adding a page property which links the model to the `BookPage` model we're adding the related links objects to. Finally, in the panel definitions for `BookPage`, we'll add an `InlinePanel` to provide an interface for it all. Let's look again at the parameters that `InlinePanel` accepts:

```
InlinePanel( relation_name, panels=None, heading='', label='', help_text='', min_
↳ num=None, max_num=None )
```

The `relation_name` is the `related_name` label given to the cluster's `ParentalKey` relation. You can add the panels manually or make them part of the cluster model. `heading` and `help_text` provide a heading and caption, respectively, for the Wagtail editor. `label` sets the text on the add button, and is used as the heading when heading is not present. Finally, `min_num` and `max_num` allow you to set the minimum/maximum number of forms that the user must submit.

Changed in version 1.0: In previous versions, it was necessary to pass the base model as the first parameter to `InlinePanel`; this is no longer required.

For another example of using model clusters, see [Tagging](#)

For more on `django-modelcluster`, visit [the django-modelcluster github project page](#).

Model Reference

This document contains reference information for the model classes inside the `wagtailcore` module.

Page

Database fields

class wagtail.core.models.**Page**

title

(text)

Human-readable title of the page.

draft_title

(text)

Human-readable title of the page, incorporating any changes that have been made in a draft edit (in contrast to the `title` field, which for published pages will be the title as it exists in the current published version).

slug

(text)

This is used for constructing the page's URL.

For example: `http://domain.com/blog/[my-slug]/`

content_type

(foreign key to `django.contrib.contenttypes.models.ContentType`)

A foreign key to the `ContentType` object that represents the specific model of this page.

live

(boolean)

A boolean that is set to `True` if the page is published.

Note: this field defaults to `True` meaning that any pages that are created programmatically will be published by default.

has_unpublished_changes

(boolean)

A boolean that is set to `True` when the page is either in draft or published with draft changes.

owner

(foreign key to user model)

A foreign key to the user that created the page.

first_published_at

(date/time)

The date/time when the page was first published.

last_published_at

(date/time)

The date/time when the page was last published.

seo_title

(text)

Alternate SEO-crafted title, for use in the page's `<title>` HTML tag.

search_description

(text)

SEO-crafted description of the content, used for search indexing. This is also suitable for the page's `<meta name="description">` HTML tag.

show_in_menus

(boolean)

Toggles whether the page should be included in site-wide menus.

This is used by the `in_menu()` QuerySet filter.

Defaults to `False` and can be overridden on the model with `show_in_menus_default = True`.

Note: To set the global default for all pages, set `Page.show_in_menus_default = True` once where you first import the `Page` model.

Methods and properties

In addition to the model fields provided, `Page` has many properties and methods that you may wish to reference, use, or override in creating your own models.

Note: See also [django-treebeard's node API](#). `Page` is a subclass of [materialized path tree](#) nodes.

class `wagtail.core.models.Page`

specific

Return this page in its most specific subclassed form.

specific_class

Return the class that this page would be if instantiated in its most specific form

url

Return the 'most appropriate' URL for referring to this page from the pages we serve, within the Wagtail backend and actual website templates; this is the local URL (starting with '/') if we're only running a single site (i.e. we know that whatever the current page is being served from, this link will be on the same domain), and the full URL (with domain) if not. Return `None` if the page is not routable.

Accepts an optional but recommended `request` keyword argument that, if provided, will be used to cache site-level URL information (thereby avoiding repeated database / cache lookups) and, via the `request.site` attribute, determine whether a relative or full URL is most appropriate.

full_url

Return the full URL (including protocol / domain) to this page, or `None` if it is not routable

relative_url (*current_site, request=None*)

Return the 'most appropriate' URL for this page taking into account the site we're currently on; a local URL if the site matches, or a fully qualified one otherwise. Return `None` if the page is not routable.

Accepts an optional but recommended `request` keyword argument that, if provided, will be used to cache site-level URL information (thereby avoiding repeated database / cache lookups).

get_site ()

Return the `Site` object that this page belongs to.

get_url_parts (*request=None*)

Determine the URL for this page and return it as a tuple of (*site_id*, *site_root_url*, *page_url_relative_to_site_root*). Return None if the page is not routable.

This is used internally by the *full_url*, *url*, *relative_url* and *get_site* properties and methods; pages with custom URL routing should override this method in order to have those operations return the custom URLs.

Accepts an optional keyword argument *request*, which may be used to avoid repeated database / cache lookups. Typically, a page model that overrides *get_url_parts* should not need to deal with *request* directly, and should just pass it to the original method when calling *super*.

route (*request*, *path_components*)

serve (*request*, **args*, ***kwargs*)

get_context (*request*, **args*, ***kwargs*)

get_template (*request*, **args*, ***kwargs*)

get_admin_display_title ()

Return the title for this page as it should appear in the admin backend; override this if you wish to display extra contextual information about the page, such as language. By default, returns *draft_title*.

preview_modes

A list of (*internal_name*, *display_name*) tuples for the modes in which this page can be displayed for preview/moderation purposes. Ordinarily a page will only have one display mode, but subclasses of Page can override this - for example, a page containing a form might have a default view of the form, and a post-submission 'thankyou' page

serve_preview (*request*, *mode_name*)

Return an HTTP response for use in page previews. Normally this would be equivalent to *self.serve(request)*, since we obviously want the preview to be indicative of how it looks on the live site. However, there are a couple of cases where this is not appropriate, and custom behaviour is required:

1) The page has custom routing logic that derives some additional required args/kwargs to be passed to *serve()*. The routing mechanism is bypassed when previewing, so there's no way to know what args we should pass. In such a case, the page model needs to implement its own version of *serve_preview*.

2) The page has several different renderings that we would like to be able to see when previewing - for example, a form page might have one rendering that displays the form, and another rendering to display a landing page when the form is posted. This can be done by setting a custom *preview_modes* list on the page model - Wagtail will allow the user to specify one of those modes when previewing, and pass the chosen *mode_name* to *serve_preview* so that the page model can decide how to render it appropriately. (Page models that do not specify their own *preview_modes* list will always receive an empty string as *mode_name*.)

Any templates rendered during this process should use the 'request' object passed here - this ensures that *request.user* and other properties are set appropriately for the wagtail user bar to be displayed. This request will always be a GET.

get_parent (*update=False*)

Returns the parent node of the current node object. Caches the result in the object itself to help in loops.

get_ancestors (*inclusive=False*)

Returns A queryset containing the current node object's ancestors, starting by the root node and descending to the parent.

get_descendants (*inclusive=False*)

Returns A queryset of all the node's descendants as DFS, doesn't include the node itself

get_siblings (*inclusive=True*)

Returns A queryset of all the node's siblings, including the node itself.

search_fields

A list of fields to be indexed by the search engine. See Search docs [Indexing extra fields](#)

subpage_types

A whitelist of page models which can be created as children of this page type. For example, a `BlogIndex` page might allow a `BlogPage` as a child, but not a `JobPage`:

```
class BlogIndex(Page):
    subpage_types = ['mysite.BlogPage', 'mysite.BlogArchivePage']
```

The creation of child pages can be blocked altogether for a given page by setting its `subpage_types` attribute to an empty array:

```
class BlogPage(Page):
    subpage_types = []
```

parent_page_types

A whitelist of page models which are allowed as parent page types. For example, a `BlogPage` may only allow itself to be created below the `BlogIndex` page:

```
class BlogPage(Page):
    parent_page_types = ['mysite.BlogIndexPage']
```

Pages can block themselves from being created at all by setting `parent_page_types` to an empty array (this is useful for creating unique pages that should only be created once):

```
class HiddenPage(Page):
    parent_page_types = []
```

classmethod can_exist_under (*parent*)

Checks if this page type can exist as a subpage under a parent page instance.

See also: `Page.can_create_at()` and `Page.can_move_to()`

classmethod can_create_at (*parent*)

Checks if this page type can be created as a subpage under a parent page instance.

can_move_to (*parent*)

Checks if this page instance can be moved to be a subpage of a parent page instance.

password_required_template

Defines which template file should be used to render the login form for Protected pages using this model. This overrides the default, defined using `PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE` in your settings. See [Private pages](#)

is_creatable

Controls if this page can be created through the Wagtail administration. Defaults to `True`, and is not inherited by subclasses. This is useful when using [multi-table inheritance](#), to stop the base model from being created as an actual page.

exclude_fields_in_copy

An array of field names that will not be included when a Page is copied. Useful when you have relations that do not use *ClusterableModel* or should not be copied.

```
class BlogPage(Page):
    exclude_fields_in_copy = ['special_relation', 'custom_uuid']
```

The following fields will always be excluded in a copy - ['id', 'path', 'depth', 'numchild', 'url_path', 'path'].

base_form_class

The form class used as a base for editing Pages of this type in the Wagtail page editor. This attribute can be set on a model to customise the Page editor form. Forms must be a subclass of *WagtailAdminPageForm*. See *Customising generated forms* for more information.

Site

The *Site* model is useful for multi-site installations as it allows an administrator to configure which part of the tree to use for each hostname that the server responds on.

This configuration is used by the *SiteMiddleware* middleware class which checks each request against this configuration and appends the Site object to the Django request object.

Database fields

```
class wagtail.core.models.Site
```

hostname

(text)

This is the hostname of the site, excluding the scheme, port and path.

For example: `www.mysite.com`

Note: If you're looking for how to get the root url of a site, use the `root_url` attribute.

port

(number)

This is the port number that the site responds on.

site_name

(text - optional)

A human-readable name for the site. This is not used by Wagtail itself, but is suitable for use on the site front-end, such as in <title> elements.

For example: `Rod's World of Birds`

root_page

(foreign key to *Page*)

This is a link to the root page of the site. This page will be what appears at the / URL on the site and would usually be a homepage.

is_default_site
(boolean)

This is set to `True` if the site is the default. Only one site can be the default.

The default site is used as a fallback in situations where a site with the required hostname/port couldn't be found.

Methods and properties

class wagtail.core.models.Site

static find_for_request (*request*)

Find the site object responsible for responding to this HTTP request object. Try:

- unique hostname first
- then hostname and port
- if there is no matching hostname at all, or no matching hostname:port combination, fall back to the unique default site, or raise an exception

NB this means that high-numbered ports on an extant hostname may still be routed to a different hostname which is set as the default

root_url

This returns the URL of the site. It is calculated from the *hostname* and the *port* fields.

The scheme part of the URL is calculated based on value of the *port* field:

- 80 = `http://`
- 443 = `https://`
- Everything else will use the `http://` scheme and the port will be appended to the end of the hostname (eg. `http://mysite.com:8000/`)

static get_site_root_paths ()

Return a list of (root_path, root_url) tuples, most specific path first - used to translate url_paths into actual URLs with hostnames

PageRevision

Every time a page is edited a new `PageRevision` is created and saved to the database. It can be used to find the full history of all changes that have been made to a page and it also provides a place for new changes to be kept before going live.

- Revisions can be created from any *Page* object by calling its `save_revision()` method
- The content of the page is JSON-serialised and stored in the *content_json* field
- You can retrieve a `PageRevision` as a *Page* object by calling the `as_page_object()` method

Database fields

class wagtail.core.models.PageRevision

page
(foreign key to [Page](#))

submitted_for_moderation
(boolean)
True if this revision is in moderation

created_at
(date/time)
This is the time the revision was created

user
(foreign key to user model)
This links to the user that created the revision

content_json
(text)
This field contains the JSON content for the page at the time the revision was created

Managers

class wagtail.core.models.**PageRevision**

objects
This manager is used to retrieve all of the `PageRevision` objects in the database
Example:

```
PageRevision.objects.all()
```

submitted_revisions
This manager is used to retrieve all of the `PageRevision` objects that are awaiting moderator approval
Example:

```
PageRevision.submitted_revisions.all()
```

Methods and properties

class wagtail.core.models.**PageRevision**

as_page_object()
This method retrieves this revision as an instance of its [Page](#) subclass.

approve_moderation()
Calling this on a revision that's in moderation will mark it as approved and publish it

reject_moderation()
Calling this on a revision that's in moderation will mark it as rejected

is_latest_revision()
Returns `True` if this revision is its page's latest revision

publish()

Calling this will copy the content of this revision into the live page object. If the page is in draft, it will be published.

GroupPagePermission

Database fields

```
class wagtail.core.models.GroupPagePermission
```

group

(foreign key to `django.contrib.auth.models.Group`)

page

(foreign key to *Page*)

permission_type

(choice list)

PageViewRestriction

Database fields

```
class wagtail.core.models.PageViewRestriction
```

page

(foreign key to *Page*)

password

(text)

Orderable (abstract)

Database fields

```
class wagtail.core.models.Orderable
```

sort_order

(number)

Page QuerySet reference

All models that inherit from *Page* are given some extra QuerySet methods accessible from their `.objects` attribute.

Examples

- Selecting only live pages

```
live_pages = Page.objects.live()
```

- Selecting published EventPages that are descendants of events_index

```
events = EventPage.objects.live().descendant_of(events_index)
```

- Getting a list of menu items

```
# This gets a QuerySet of live children of the homepage with ``show_in_
↪ menus`` set
menu_items = homepage.get_children().live().in_menu()
```

Reference

class wagtail.core.query.**PageQuerySet** (*model=None, query=None, using=None, hints=None*)

live()

This filters the QuerySet to only contain published pages.

Example:

```
published_pages = Page.objects.live()
```

not_live()

This filters the QuerySet to only contain unpublished pages.

Example:

```
unpublished_pages = Page.objects.not_live()
```

in_menu()

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are in the menus.

Example:

```
# Build a menu from live pages that are children of the homepage
menu_items = homepage.get_children().live().in_menu()
```

Note: To put your page in menus, set the `show_in_menus` flag to `true`:

```
# Add 'my_page' to the menu
my_page.show_in_menus = True
```

not_in_menu()

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are not in the menus.

in_site(site)

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages within the specified site.

Example:

```
# Get all the EventPages in the current site
site_events = EventPage.objects.in_site(request.site)
```

page (*other*)

This filters the QuerySet so it only contains the specified page.

Example:

```
# Append an extra page to a QuerySet
new_queryset = old_queryset | Page.objects.page(page_to_add)
```

not_page (*other*)

This filters the QuerySet so it doesn't contain the specified page.

Example:

```
# Remove a page from a QuerySet
new_queryset = old_queryset & Page.objects.not_page(page_to_remove)
```

descendant_of (*other*, *inclusive=False*)

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that descend from the specified page.

If inclusive is set to True, it will also contain the page itself (instead of just its descendants).

Example:

```
# Get EventPages that are under the special_events Page
special_events = EventPage.objects.descendant_of(special_events_index)

# Alternative way
special_events = special_events_index.get_descendants()
```

not_descendant_of (*other*, *inclusive=False*)

This filters the QuerySet to not contain any pages that descend from the specified page.

If inclusive is set to True, it will also exclude the specified page.

Example:

```
# Get EventPages that are not under the archived_events Page
non_archived_events = EventPage.objects.not_descendant_of(archived_events_
↪index)
```

child_of (*other*)

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are direct children of the specified page.

Example:

```
# Get a list of sections
sections = Page.objects.child_of(homepage)

# Alternative way
sections = homepage.get_children()
```

not_child_of (*other*)

This filters the QuerySet to not contain any pages that are direct children of the specified page.

ancestor_of (*other*, *inclusive=False*)

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are ancestors of the specified page.

If inclusive is set to True, it will also include the specified page.

Example:


```
# Get the current section
current_section = Page.objects.ancestor_of(current_page).child_of(homepage).
↳first()

# Alternative way
current_section = current_page.get_ancestors().child_of(homepage).first()
```

not_ancestor_of (*other*, *inclusive=False*)

This filters the QuerySet to not contain any pages that are ancestors of the specified page.

If *inclusive* is set to *True*, it will also exclude the specified page.

Example:

```
# Get the other sections
other_sections = Page.objects.not_ancestor_of(current_page).child_of(homepage)
```

parent_of (*other*)

This filters the QuerySet to only contain the parent of the specified page.

not_parent_of (*other*)

This filters the QuerySet to exclude the parent of the specified page.

sibling_of (*other*, *inclusive=True*)

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are siblings of the specified page.

By default, *inclusive* is set to *True* so it will include the specified page in the results.

If *inclusive* is set to *False*, the page will be excluded from the results.

Example:

```
# Get list of siblings
siblings = Page.objects.sibling_of(current_page)

# Alternative way
siblings = current_page.get_siblings()
```

not_sibling_of (*other*, *inclusive=True*)

This filters the QuerySet to not contain any pages that are siblings of the specified page.

By default, *inclusive* is set to *True* so it will exclude the specified page from the results.

If *inclusive* is set to *False*, the page will be included in the results.

public ()

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are not in a private section

See: [Private pages](#)

Note: This doesn't filter out unpublished pages. If you want to only have published public pages, use `.live().public()`

Example:

```
# Find all the pages that are viewable by the public
all_pages = Page.objects.live().public()
```

not_public ()

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are in a private section

search (*query*, *fields=None*, *operator=None*, *order_by_relevance=True*, *backend='default'*)

This runs a search query on all the items in the QuerySet

See: *Searching QuerySets*

Example:

```
# Search future events
results = EventPage.objects.live().filter(date__gt=timezone.now()).search(
    ↪ "Hello")
```

type (*model*)

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are an instance of the specified model (including subclasses).

Example:

```
# Find all pages that are of type AbstractEmailForm, or a descendant of it
form_pages = Page.objects.type(AbstractEmailForm)
```

not_type (*model*)

This filters the QuerySet to not contain any pages which are an instance of the specified model.

exact_type (*model*)

This filters the QuerySet to only contain pages that are an instance of the specified model (matching the model exactly, not subclasses).

Example:

```
# Find all pages that are of the exact type EventPage
event_pages = Page.objects.exact_type(EventPage)
```

not_exact_type (*model*)

This filters the QuerySet to not contain any pages which are an instance of the specified model (matching the model exactly, not subclasses).

Example:

```
# Find all pages that are not of the exact type EventPage (but may be a_
↪ subclass)
non_event_pages = Page.objects.not_exact_type(EventPage)
```

unpublish ()

This unpublishes all live pages in the QuerySet.

Example:

```
# Unpublish current_page and all of its children
Page.objects.descendant_of(current_page, inclusive=True).unpublish()
```

specific ()

This efficiently gets all the specific pages for the queryset, using the minimum number of queries.

Example:

```
# Get the specific instance of all children of the homepage,
# in a minimum number of database queries.
homepage.get_children().specific()
```

See also: *Page.specific*

first_common_ancestor (*include_self=False, strict=False*)

Find the first ancestor that all pages in this queryset have in common. For example, consider a page hierarchy like:

```
- Home/
  - Foo Event Index/
    - Foo Event Page 1/
    - Foo Event Page 2/
  - Bar Event Index/
    - Bar Event Page 1/
    - Bar Event Page 2/
```

The common ancestors for some queries would be:

```
>>> Page.objects\
...     .type(EventPage)\
...     .first_common_ancestor()
<Page: Home>
>>> Page.objects\
...     .type(EventPage)\
...     .filter(title__contains='Foo')\
...     .first_common_ancestor()
<Page: Foo Event Index>
```

This method tries to be efficient, but if you have millions of pages scattered across your page tree, it will be slow.

If *include_self* is True, the ancestor can be one of the pages in the queryset:

```
>>> Page.objects\
...     .filter(title__contains='Foo')\
...     .first_common_ancestor()
<Page: Foo Event Index>
>>> Page.objects\
...     .filter(title__exact='Bar Event Index')\
...     .first_common_ancestor()
<Page: Bar Event Index>
```

A few invalid cases exist: when the queryset is empty, when the root Page is in the queryset and *include_self* is False, and when there are multiple page trees with no common root (a case Wagtail does not support). If *strict* is False (the default), then the first root node is returned in these cases. If *strict* is True, then a `ObjectDoesNotExist` is raised.

1.4.2 Contrib modules

Wagtail ships with a variety of extra optional modules.

Site settings

You can define settings for your site that are editable by administrators in the Wagtail admin. These settings can be accessed in code, as well as in templates.

To use these settings, you must add `wagtail.contrib.settings` to your `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
INSTALLED_APPS += [  
    'wagtail.contrib.settings',  
]
```

Defining settings

Create a model that inherits from `BaseSetting`, and register it using the `register_setting` decorator:

```
from wagtail.contrib.settings.models import BaseSetting, register_setting  
  
@register_setting  
class SocialMediaSettings(BaseSetting):  
    facebook = models.URLField(  
        help_text='Your Facebook page URL')  
    instagram = models.CharField(  
        max_length=255, help_text='Your Instagram username, without the @')  
    trip_advisor = models.URLField(  
        help_text='Your Trip Advisor page URL')  
    youtube = models.URLField(  
        help_text='Your YouTube channel or user account URL')
```

A ‘Social media settings’ link will appear in the Wagtail admin ‘Settings’ menu.

Edit handlers

Settings use edit handlers much like the rest of Wagtail. Add a `panels` setting to your model defining all the edit handlers required:

```
@register_setting  
class ImportantPages(BaseSetting):  
    donate_page = models.ForeignKey(  
        'wagtailcore.Page', null=True, on_delete=models.SET_NULL)  
    sign_up_page = models.ForeignKey(  
        'wagtailcore.Page', null=True, on_delete=models.SET_NULL)  
  
    panels = [  
        PageChooserPanel('donate_page'),  
        PageChooserPanel('sign_up_page'),  
    ]
```

You can also customize the editor handlers *like you would do for Page model* with a custom `edit_handler` attribute:

```
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import TabbedInterface, ObjectList  
  
@register_setting  
class MySettings(BaseSetting):  
    # ...  
    first_tab_panels = [  
        FieldPanel('field_1'),  
    ]  
    second_tab_panels = [  
        FieldPanel('field_2'),  
    ]
```

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```
edit_handler = TabbedInterface([
    ObjectList(first_tab_panels, heading='First tab'),
    ObjectList(second_tab_panels, heading='Second tab'),
])
```

Appearance

You can change the label used in the menu by changing the `verbose_name` of your model.

You can add an icon to the menu by passing an ‘icon’ argument to the `register_setting` decorator:

```
@register_setting(icon='placeholder')
class SocialMediaSettings(BaseSetting):
    class Meta:
        verbose_name = 'social media accounts'
    ...
```

For a list of all available icons, please see the *UI Styleguide*.

Using the settings

Settings are designed to be used both in Python code, and in templates.

Using in Python

If access to a setting is required in the code, the `for_site()` method will retrieve the setting for the supplied site:

```
def view(request):
    social_media_settings = SocialMediaSettings.for_site(request.site)
    ...
```

Using in Django templates

Add the settings context processor to your settings:

```
TEMPLATES = [
    {
        ...

        'OPTIONS': {
            'context_processors': [
                ...

                'wagtail.contrib.settings.context_processors.settings',
            ]
        }
    }
]
```

Then access the settings through `{{ settings }}`:

```
{{ settings.app_label.SocialMediaSettings.instagram }}
```

Note: Replace `app_label` with the label of the app containing your settings model.

If you are not in a `RequestContext`, then context processors will not have run, and the `settings` variable will not be available. To get the settings, use the provided `{% get_settings %}` template tag. If a request is in the template context, but for some reason it is not a `RequestContext`, just use `{% get_settings %}`:

```
{% load wagtailsettings_tags %}
{% get_settings %}
{{ settings.app_label.SocialMediaSettings.instagram }}
```

If there is no request available in the template at all, you can use the settings for the default Wagtail site instead:

```
{% load wagtailsettings_tags %}
{% get_settings use_default_site=True %}
{{ settings.app_label.SocialMediaSettings.instagram }}
```

Note: You can not reliably get the correct settings instance for the current site from this template tag if the request object is not available. This is only relevant for multisite instances of Wagtail.

Using in Jinja2 templates

Add `wagtail.contrib.settings.jinja2tags.settings` extension to your Jinja2 settings:

```
TEMPLATES = [
    # ...
    {
        'BACKEND': 'django.template.backends.jinja2.Jinja2',
        'APP_DIRS': True,
        'OPTIONS': {
            'extensions': [
                # ...
                'wagtail.contrib.settings.jinja2tags.settings',
            ],
        },
    },
]
```

Then access the settings through the `settings()` template function:

```
{{ settings("app_label.SocialMediaSettings").twitter }}
```

Note: Replace `app_label` with the label of the app containing your settings model.

This will look for a request variable in the template context, and find the correct site to use from that. If for some reason you do not have a request available, you can instead use the settings defined for the default site:

```
{{ settings("app_label.SocialMediaSettings", use_default_site=True).instagram }}
```

You can store the settings instance in a variable to save some typing, if you have to use multiple values from one model:

```
{% with social_settings=settings("app_label.SocialMediaSettings") %}
    Follow us on Twitter at @{{ social_settings.twitter }},
    or Instagram at @{{ social_settings.instagram }}.
{% endwith %}
```

Or, alternately, using the `set` tag:

```
{% set social_settings=settings("app_label.SocialMediaSettings") %}
```

Form builder

The `wagtailforms` module allows you to set up single-page forms, such as a ‘Contact us’ form, as pages of a Wagtail site. It provides a set of base models that site implementers can extend to create their own `FormPage` type with their own site-specific templates. Once a page type has been set up in this way, editors can build forms within the usual page editor, consisting of any number of fields. Form submissions are stored for later retrieval through a new ‘Forms’ section within the Wagtail admin interface; in addition, they can be optionally e-mailed to an address specified by the editor.

Note: `wagtailforms` is not a replacement for Django’s form support. It is designed as a way for page authors to build general-purpose data collection forms without having to write code. If you intend to build a form that assigns specific behaviour to individual fields (such as creating user accounts), or needs a custom HTML layout, you will almost certainly be better served by a standard Django form, where the fields are fixed in code rather than defined on-the-fly by a page author. See the [wagtail-form-example project](#) for an example of integrating a Django form into a Wagtail page.

Usage

Add `wagtail.contrib.forms` to your `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [
    ...
    'wagtail.contrib.forms',
]
```

Within the `models.py` of one of your apps, create a model that extends `wagtailforms.models.AbstractEmailForm`:

```
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import (
    FieldPanel, FieldRowPanel,
    InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel
)
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='form_fields'
↪)
```

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```

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)
    thank_you_text = RichTextField(blank=True)

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('form_fields', label="Form fields"),
        FieldPanel('thank_you_text', classname="full"),
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('from_address', classname="col6"),
                FieldPanel('to_address', classname="col6"),
            ]),
            FieldPanel('subject'),
        ], "Email"),
    ]

```

AbstractEmailForm defines the fields to_address, from_address and subject, and expects form_fields to be defined. Any additional fields are treated as ordinary page content - note that FormPage is responsible for serving both the form page itself and the landing page after submission, so the model definition should include all necessary content fields for both of those views.

If you do not want your form page type to offer form-to-email functionality, you can inherit from AbstractForm instead of AbstractEmailForm, and omit the to_address, from_address and subject fields from the content_panels definition.

You now need to create two templates named form_page.html and form_page_landing.html (where form_page is the underscore-formatted version of the class name). form_page.html differs from a standard Wagtail template in that it is passed a variable form, containing a Django Form object, in addition to the usual page variable. A very basic template for the form would thus be:

```

{% load wagtailcore_tags %}
<html>
  <head>
    <title>{{ page.title }}</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>{{ page.title }}</h1>
    {{ page.intro|richtext }}
    <form action="{% pageurl page %}" method="POST">
      {% csrf_token %}
      {{ form.as_p }}
      <input type="submit">
    </form>
  </body>
</html>

```

form_page_landing.html is a regular Wagtail template, displayed after the user makes a successful form submission, form_submission will be available in this template. If you want to dynamically override the landing page template, you can do so with the get_landing_page_template method (in the same way that you would with get_template).

Displaying form submission information

`FormSubmissionsPanel` can be added to your page's panel definitions to display the number of form submissions and the time of the most recent submission, along with a quick link to access the full submission data:

```
from wagtail.contrib.forms.edit_handlers import FormSubmissionsPanel

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    # ...

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FormSubmissionsPanel(),
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full"),
        # ...
    ]
```

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Form builder customisation

For a basic usage example see *Usage*.

Custom `related_name` for form fields

If you want to change `related_name` for form fields (by default `AbstractForm` and `AbstractEmailForm` expect `form_fields` to be defined), you will need to override the `get_form_fields` method. You can do this as shown below.

```
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import (
    FieldPanel, FieldRowPanel,
    InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel
)
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='custom_
↪form_fields')

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)
    thank_you_text = RichTextField(blank=True)

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('custom_form_fields', label="Form fields"),
        FieldPanel('thank_you_text', classname="full"),
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('from_address', classname="col6"),
```

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```

        FieldPanel('to_address', classname="col6"),
    ]),
    FieldPanel('subject'),
], "Email"),
]

def get_form_fields(self):
    return self.custom_form_fields.all()

```

Custom form submission model

If you need to save additional data, you can use a custom form submission model. To do this, you need to:

- Define a model that extends `wagtail.contrib.forms.models.AbstractFormSubmission`.
- Override the `get_submission_class` and `process_form_submission` methods in your page model.

Example:

```

import json

from django.conf import settings
from django.core.serializers.json import DjangoJSONEncoder
from django.db import models
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import (
    FieldPanel, FieldRowPanel,
    InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel
)
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField, _
↳ AbstractFormSubmission

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='form_fields'
↳)

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)
    thank_you_text = RichTextField(blank=True)

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('form_fields', label="Form fields"),
        FieldPanel('thank_you_text', classname="full"),
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('from_address', classname="col6"),
                FieldPanel('to_address', classname="col6"),
            ]),
            FieldPanel('subject'),
        ], "Email"),
    ]

```

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```

def get_submission_class(self):
    return CustomFormSubmission

def process_form_submission(self, form):
    self.get_submission_class().objects.create(
        form_data=json.dumps(form.cleaned_data, cls=DjangoJSONEncoder),
        page=self, user=form.user
    )

class CustomFormSubmission(AbstractFormSubmission):
    user = models.ForeignKey(settings.AUTH_USER_MODEL, on_delete=models.CASCADE)

```

Add custom data to CSV export

If you want to add custom data to the CSV export, you will need to:

- Override the `get_data_fields` method in page model.
- Override `get_data` in the submission model.

The following example shows how to add a username to the CSV export:

```

import json

from django.conf import settings
from django.core.serializers.json import DjangoJSONEncoder
from django.db import models
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import (
    FieldPanel, FieldRowPanel,
    InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel
)
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField,
↳ AbstractFormSubmission

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='form_fields'
↳)

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)
    thank_you_text = RichTextField(blank=True)

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('form_fields', label="Form fields"),
        FieldPanel('thank_you_text', classname="full"),
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('from_address', classname="col6"),
                FieldPanel('to_address', classname="col6"),
            ]),

```

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```

        FieldPanel('subject'),
    ], "Email"),
]

def get_data_fields(self):
    data_fields = [
        ('username', 'Username'),
    ]
    data_fields += super().get_data_fields()

    return data_fields

def get_submission_class(self):
    return CustomFormSubmission

def process_form_submission(self, form):
    self.get_submission_class().objects.create(
        form_data=json.dumps(form.cleaned_data, cls=DjangoJSONEncoder),
        page=self, user=form.user
    )

class CustomFormSubmission(AbstractFormSubmission):
    user = models.ForeignKey(settings.AUTH_USER_MODEL, on_delete=models.CASCADE)

    def get_data(self):
        form_data = super().get_data()
        form_data.update({
            'username': self.user.username,
        })

    return form_data

```

Note that this code also changes the submissions list view.

Check that a submission already exists for a user

If you want to prevent users from filling in a form more than once, you need to override the `serve` method in your page model.

Example:

```

import json

from django.conf import settings
from django.core.serializers.json import DjangoJSONEncoder
from django.db import models
from django.shortcuts import render
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import (
    FieldPanel, FieldRowPanel,
    InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel
)
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField, AbstractFormSubmission

```

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```

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='form_fields
    ↪')

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)
    thank_you_text = RichTextField(blank=True)

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('form_fields', label="Form fields"),
        FieldPanel('thank_you_text', classname="full"),
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('from_address', classname="col6"),
                FieldPanel('to_address', classname="col6"),
            ]),
            FieldPanel('subject'),
        ], "Email"),
    ]

    def serve(self, request, *args, **kwargs):
        if self.get_submission_class().objects.filter(page=self, user__pk=request.
    ↪user.pk).exists():
            return render(
                request,
                self.template,
                self.get_context(request)
            )

        return super().serve(request, *args, **kwargs)

    def get_submission_class(self):
        return CustomFormSubmission

    def process_form_submission(self, form):
        self.get_submission_class().objects.create(
            form_data=json.dumps(form.cleaned_data, cls=DjangoJSONEncoder),
            page=self, user=form.user
        )

class CustomFormSubmission(AbstractFormSubmission):
    user = models.ForeignKey(settings.AUTH_USER_MODEL, on_delete=models.CASCADE)

    class Meta:
        unique_together = ('page', 'user')

```

Your template should look like this:

```

{% load wagtailcore_tags %}
<html>
  <head>
    <title>{{ page.title }}</title>

```

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```

</head>
<body>
  <h1>{{ page.title }}</h1>

  {% if user.is_authenticated and user.is_active or request.is_preview %}
    {% if form %}
      <div>{{ page.intro|richtext }}</div>
      <form action="{% pageurl page %}" method="POST">
        {% csrf_token %}
        {{ form.as_p }}
        <input type="submit">
      </form>
    {% else %}
      <div>You can fill in the form only one time.</div>
    {% endif %}
  {% else %}
    <div>To fill in the form, you must to log in.</div>
  {% endif %}
</body>
</html>

```

Multi-step form

The following example shows how to create a multi-step form.

```

from django.core.paginator import Paginator, PageNotAnInteger, EmptyPage
from django.shortcuts import render
from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import (
    FieldPanel, FieldRowPanel,
    InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel
)
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='form_fields
    ↪')

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)
    thank_you_text = RichTextField(blank=True)

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('form_fields', label="Form fields"),
        FieldPanel('thank_you_text', classname="full"),
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('from_address', classname="col6"),
                FieldPanel('to_address', classname="col6"),
            ]),
            FieldPanel('subject'),

```

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```

    ], "Email"),
]

def get_form_class_for_step(self, step):
    return self.form_builder(step.object_list).get_form_class()

def serve(self, request, *args, **kwargs):
    """
    Implements a simple multi-step form.

    Stores each step into a session.
    When the last step was submitted correctly, saves whole form into a DB.
    """

    session_key_data = 'form_data-%s' % self.pk
    is_last_step = False
    step_number = request.GET.get('p', 1)

    paginator = Paginator(self.get_form_fields(), per_page=1)
    try:
        step = paginator.page(step_number)
    except PageNotAnInteger:
        step = paginator.page(1)
    except EmptyPage:
        step = paginator.page(paginator.num_pages)
        is_last_step = True

    if request.method == 'POST':
        # The first step will be submitted with step_number == 2,
        # so we need to get a form from previous step
        # Edge case - submission of the last step
        prev_step = step if is_last_step else paginator.page(step.previous_page_
↪number())

        # Create a form only for submitted step
        prev_form_class = self.get_form_class_for_step(prev_step)
        prev_form = prev_form_class(request.POST, page=self, user=request.user)
        if prev_form.is_valid():
            # If data for step is valid, update the session
            form_data = request.session.get(session_key_data, {})
            form_data.update(prev_form.cleaned_data)
            request.session[session_key_data] = form_data

            if prev_step.has_next():
                # Create a new form for a following step, if the following step_
↪is present

                form_class = self.get_form_class_for_step(step)
                form = form_class(page=self, user=request.user)
            else:
                # If there is no next step, create form for all fields
                form = self.get_form(
                    request.session[session_key_data],
                    page=self, user=request.user
                )

            if form.is_valid():
                # Perform validation again for whole form.

```

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```

        # After successful validation, save data into DB,
        # and remove from the session.
        form_submission = self.process_form_submission(form)
        del request.session[session_key_data]
        # render the landing page
        return self.render_landing_page(request, form_submission,
→*args, **kwargs)
    else:
        # If data for step is invalid
        # we will need to display form again with errors,
        # so restore previous state.
        form = prev_form
        step = prev_step
    else:
        # Create empty form for non-POST requests
        form_class = self.get_form_class_for_step(step)
        form = form_class(page=self, user=request.user)

    context = self.get_context(request)
    context['form'] = form
    context['fields_step'] = step
    return render(
        request,
        self.template,
        context
    )

```

Your template for this form page should look like this:

```

{% load wagtailcore_tags %}
<html>
  <head>
    <title>{{ page.title }}</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>{{ page.title }}</h1>

    <div>{{ page.intro|richtext }}</div>
    <form action="{% pageurl page %}?p={{ fields_step.number|add:"1" }}" method=
→"POST">
      {% csrf_token %}
      {{ form.as_p }}
      <input type="submit">
    </form>
  </body>
</html>

```

Note that the example shown before allows the user to return to a previous step, or to open a second step without submitting the first step. Depending on your requirements, you may need to add extra checks.

Show results

If you are implementing polls or surveys, you may want to show results after submission. The following example demonstrates how to do this.

First, you need to collect results as shown below:


```

from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import (
    FieldPanel, FieldRowPanel,
    InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel
)
from wagtail.core.fields import RichTextField
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', on_delete=models.CASCADE, related_name='form_fields
↪')

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)
    thank_you_text = RichTextField(blank=True)

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname="full"),
        InlinePanel('form_fields', label="Form fields"),
        FieldPanel('thank_you_text', classname="full"),
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('from_address', classname="col6"),
                FieldPanel('to_address', classname="col6"),
            ]),
            FieldPanel('subject'),
        ], "Email"),
    ]

    def get_context(self, request, *args, **kwargs):
        context = super().get_context(request, *args, **kwargs)

        # If you need to show results only on landing page,
        # you may need check request.method

        results = dict()
        # Get information about form fields
        data_fields = [
            (field.clean_name, field.label)
            for field in self.get_form_fields()
        ]

        # Get all submissions for current page
        submissions = self.get_submission_class().objects.filter(page=self)
        for submission in submissions:
            data = submission.get_data()

            # Count results for each question
            for name, label in data_fields:
                answer = data.get(name)
                if answer is None:
                    # Something wrong with data.
                    # Probably you have changed questions
                    # and now we are receiving answers for old questions.
                    # Just skip them.

```

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```

        continue

    if type(answer) is list:
        # Answer is a list if the field type is 'Checkboxes'
        answer = u', '.join(answer)

    question_stats = results.get(label, {})
    question_stats[answer] = question_stats.get(answer, 0) + 1
    results[label] = question_stats

context.update({
    'results': results,
})
return context

```

Next, you need to transform your template to display the results:

```

{% load wagtailcore_tags %}
<html>
  <head>
    <title>{{ page.title }}</title>
  </head>
  <body>
    <h1>{{ page.title }}</h1>

    <h2>Results</h2>
    {% for question, answers in results.items %}
      <h3>{{ question }}</h3>
      {% for answer, count in answers.items %}
        <div>{{ answer }}: {{ count }}</div>
      {% endfor %}
    {% endfor %}

    <div>{{ page.intro|richtext }}</div>
    <form action="{% pageurl page %}" method="POST">
      {% csrf_token %}
      {{ form.as_p }}
      <input type="submit">
    </form>
  </body>
</html>

```

You can also show the results on the landing page.

Custom landing page redirect

You can override the `render_landing_page` method on your *FormPage* to change what is rendered when a form submits.

In this example below we have added a *thank_you_page* field that enables custom redirects after a form submits to the selected page.

When overriding the `render_landing_page` method, we check if there is a linked *thank_you_page* and then redirect to it if it exists.

Finally, we add a URL param of *id* based on the `form_submission` if it exists.

```

from django.shortcuts import redirect
from wagtail.admin.edit_handlers import (
    FieldPanel, FieldRowPanel, InlinePanel, MultiFieldPanel, PageChooserPanel)
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):

    # intro, thank_you_text, ...

    thank_you_page = models.ForeignKey(
        'wagtailcore.Page',
        null=True,
        blank=True,
        on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
        related_name='+',
    )

    def render_landing_page(self, request, form_submission=None, *args, **kwargs):
        if self.thank_you_page:
            url = self.thank_you_page.url
            # if a form_submission instance is available, append the id to URL
            # when previewing landing page, there will not be a form_submission_
            ↪instance
            if form_submission:
                url += '?id=%s' % form_submission.id
            return redirect(url, permanent=False)
            # if no thank_you_page is set, render default landing page
        return super().render_landing_page(request, form_submission, *args, **kwargs)

    content_panels = AbstractEmailForm.content_panels + [
        FieldPanel('intro', classname='full'),
        InlinePanel('form_fields'),
        FieldPanel('thank_you_text', classname='full'),
        PageChooserPanel('thank_you_page'),
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('from_address', classname='col6'),
                FieldPanel('to_address', classname='col6'),
            ]),
            FieldPanel('subject'),
        ], 'Email'),
    ]

```

Customise form submissions listing in Wagtail Admin

The Admin listing of form submissions can be customised by setting the attribute `submissions_list_view_class` on your `FormPage` model.

The list view class must be a subclass of `SubmissionsListView` from `wagtail.contrib.forms.views`, which is a child class of Django's class based `ListView`.

Example:

```

from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField
from wagtail.contrib.forms.views import SubmissionsListView

```

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```

class CustomSubmissionsListView(SubmissionsListView):
    paginate_by = 50  # show more submissions per page, default is 20
    ordering = ('submit_time',)  # order submissions by oldest first, normally newest,
    ↪first
    ordering_csv = ('-submit_time',)  # order csv export by newest first, normally,
    ↪oldest first

    # override the method to generate csv filename
    def get_csv_filename(self):
        """ Returns the filename for CSV file with page slug at start """
        filename = super().get_csv_filename()
        return self.form_page.slug + '-' + filename

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', related_name='form_fields')

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    """Form Page with customised submissions listing view"""

    # set custom view class as class attribute
    submissions_list_view_class = CustomSubmissionsListView

    intro = RichTextField(blank=True)
    thank_you_text = RichTextField(blank=True)

    # content_panels = ...

```

Adding a custom field type

First, make the new field type available in the page editor by changing your `FormField` model.

- Create a new set of choices which includes the original `FORM_FIELD_CHOICES` along with new field types you want to make available.
- Each choice must contain a unique key and a human readable name of the field, e.g. `('slug', 'URL Slug')`
- Override the `field_type` field in your `FormField` model with `choices` attribute using these choices.
- You will need to run `./manage.py makemigrations` and `./manage.py migrate` after this step.

Then, create and use a new form builder class.

- Define a new form builder class that extends the `FormBuilder` class.
- Add a method that will return a created Django form field for the new field type.
- Its name must be in the format: `create_<field_type_key>_field`, e.g. `create_slug_field`
- Override the `form_builder` attribute in your form page model to use your new form builder class.

Example:

```

from django import forms
from django.db import models

```

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```

from modelcluster.fields import ParentalKey
from wagtail.contrib.forms.forms import FormBuilder
from wagtail.contrib.forms.models import (
    AbstractEmailForm, AbstractFormField, FORM_FIELD_CHOICES)

class FormField(AbstractFormField):
    # extend the built in field type choices
    # our field type key will be 'ipaddress'
    CHOICES = FORM_FIELD_CHOICES + (('ipaddress', 'IP Address'),)

    page = ParentalKey('FormPage', related_name='form_fields')
    # override the field_type field with extended choices
    field_type = models.CharField(
        verbose_name='field type',
        max_length=16,
        # use the choices tuple defined above
        choices=CHOICES
    )

class CustomFormBuilder(FormBuilder):
    # create a function that returns an instanced Django form field
    # function name must match create_<field_type_key>_field
    def create_ipaddress_field(self, field, options):
        # return `forms.GenericIPAddressField(**options)` not `forms.SlugField`
        # returns created a form field with the options passed in
        return forms.GenericIPAddressField(**options)

class FormPage(AbstractEmailForm):
    # intro, thank_you_text, edit_handlers, etc...

    # use custom form builder defined above
    form_builder = CustomFormBuilder

```

Sitemap generator

This document describes how to create XML sitemaps for your Wagtail website using the `wagtail.contrib.sitemaps` module.

Note: As of Wagtail 1.10 the Django contrib sitemap app is used to generate sitemaps. However since Wagtail requires the Site instance to be available during the sitemap generation you will have to use the views from the `wagtail.contrib.sitemaps.views` module instead of the views provided by Django (`django.contrib.sitemaps.views`).

The usage of these views is otherwise identical, which means that customisation and caching of the sitemaps are done using the default Django patterns. See the Django documentation for in-depth information.

Basic configuration

You firstly need to add `"django.contrib.sitemaps"` to `INSTALLED_APPS` in your Django settings file:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [  
    ...  
    "django.contrib.sitemaps",  
]
```

Then, in `urls.py`, you need to add a link to the `wagtail.contrib.sitemaps.views.sitemap` view which generates the sitemap:

```
from wagtail.contrib.sitemaps.views import sitemap  
  
urlpatterns = [  
    ...  
    url('^sitemap\.xml$', sitemap),  
    ...  
    # Ensure that the 'sitemap' line appears above the default Wagtail page serving_  
↪ route  
    url(r'', include(wagtail_urls)),  
]
```

You should now be able to browse to `/sitemap.xml` and see the sitemap working. By default, all published pages in your website will be added to the site map.

Setting the hostname

By default, the sitemap uses the hostname defined in the Wagtail Admin's Sites area. If your default site is called `localhost`, then URLs in the sitemap will look like:

```
<url>  
  <loc>http://localhost/about/</loc>  
  <lastmod>2015-09-26</lastmod>  
</url>
```

For tools like Google Search Tools to properly index your site, you need to set a valid, crawlable hostname. If you change the site's hostname from `localhost` to `mysite.com`, `sitemap.xml` will contain the correct URLs:

```
<url>  
  <loc>http://mysite.com/about/</loc>  
  <lastmod>2015-09-26</lastmod>  
</url>
```

Find out more about *working with Sites*.

Customising

URLs

The `Page` class defines a `get_sitemap_urls` method which you can override to customise sitemaps per `Page` instance. This method must return a list of dictionaries, one dictionary per URL entry in the sitemap. You can exclude pages from the sitemap by returning an empty list.

Each dictionary can contain the following:

- **location** (required) - This is the full URL path to add into the sitemap.
- **lastmod** - A python date or datetime set to when the page was last modified.
- **changefreq**
- **priority**

You can add more but you will need to override the `sitemap.xml` template in order for them to be displayed in the sitemap.

Serving multiple sitemaps

If you want to support the sitemap indexes from Django then you will need to use the index view from `wagtail.contrib.sitemaps.views` instead of the index view from `django.contrib.sitemaps.views`. Please see the Django documentation for further details.

Frontend cache invalidator

Changed in version 0.7: Multiple backend support added Cloudflare support added

Changed in version 1.7: Amazon CloudFront support added

Many websites use a frontend cache such as Varnish, Squid, Cloudflare or CloudFront to gain extra performance. The downside of using a frontend cache though is that they don't respond well to updating content and will often keep an old version of a page cached after it has been updated.

This document describes how to configure Wagtail to purge old versions of pages from a frontend cache whenever a page gets updated.

Setting it up

Firstly, add `"wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache"` to your `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [
    ...

    "wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache"
]
```

Changed in version 0.8: Signal handlers are now automatically registered

The `wagtailfrontendcache` module provides a set of signal handlers which will automatically purge the cache whenever a page is published or deleted. These signal handlers are automatically registered when the `wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache` app is loaded.

Varnish/Squid

Add a new item into the `WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE` setting and set the `BACKEND` parameter to `wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.backends.HTTPBackend`. This backend requires an extra parameter `LOCATION` which points to where the cache is running (this must be a direct connection to the server and cannot go through another proxy).

```
# settings.py

WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE = {
    'varnish': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.backends.HTTPBackend',
        'LOCATION': 'http://localhost:8000',
    },
}
```

Finally, make sure you have configured your frontend cache to accept PURGE requests:

- [Varnish](#)
- [Squid](#)

Cloudflare

Firstly, you need to register an account with Cloudflare if you haven't already got one. You can do this here: [Cloudflare Sign up](#)

Add an item into the `WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE` and set the `BACKEND` parameter to `wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.backends.CloudflareBackend`. This backend requires three extra parameters, `EMAIL` (your Cloudflare account email), `TOKEN` (your API token from Cloudflare), and `ZONEID` (for zone id for your domain, see below).

To find the `ZONEID` for your domain, read the [Cloudflare API Documentation](#)

```
# settings.py

WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE = {
    'cloudflare': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.backends.CloudflareBackend',
        'EMAIL': 'your-cloudflare-email-address@example.com',
        'TOKEN': 'your cloudflare api token',
        'ZONEID': 'your cloudflare domain zone id',
    },
}
```

Amazon CloudFront

Within Amazon Web Services you will need at least one CloudFront web distribution. If you don't have one, you can get one here: [CloudFront getting started](#)

Add an item into the `WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE` and set the `BACKEND` parameter to `wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.backends.CloudfrontBackend`. This backend requires one extra parameter, `DISTRIBUTION_ID` (your CloudFront generated distribution id).

```
WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE = {
    'cloudfront': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.backends.CloudfrontBackend',
        'DISTRIBUTION_ID': 'your-distribution-id',
    },
}
```

Configuration of credentials can done in multiple ways. You won't need to store them in your Django settings file. You can read more about this here: [Boto 3 Docs](#)

In case you run multiple sites with Wagtail and each site has its CloudFront distribution, provide a mapping instead of a single distribution. Make sure the mapping matches with the hostnames provided in your site settings.

```
WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE = {
    'cloudfront': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.backends.CloudfrontBackend',
        'DISTRIBUTION_ID': {
            'www.wagtail.io': 'your-distribution-id',
            'www.madewithwagtail.org': 'your-distribution-id',
        },
    },
},
}
```

Note: In most cases, absolute URLs with `www` prefixed domain names should be used in your mapping. Only drop the `www` prefix if you're absolutely sure you're not using it (e.g. a subdomain).

Advanced usage

Invalidating more than one URL per page

By default, Wagtail will only purge one URL per page. If your page has more than one URL to be purged, you will need to override the `get_cached_paths` method on your page type.

```
class BlogIndexPage(Page):
    def get_blog_items(self):
        # This returns a Django paginator of blog items in this section
        return Paginator(self.get_children().live().type(BlogPage), 10)

    def get_cached_paths(self):
        # Yield the main URL
        yield '/'

        # Yield one URL per page in the paginator to make sure all pages are purged
        for page_number in range(1, self.get_blog_items().num_pages + 1):
            yield '/?page=' + str(page_number)
```

Invalidating index pages

Pages that list other pages (such as a blog index) may need to be purged as well so any changes to a blog page are also reflected on the index (for example, a blog post was added, deleted or its title/thumbnail was changed).

To purge these pages, we need to write a signal handler that listens for Wagtail's `page_published` and `page_unpublished` signals for blog pages (note, `page_published` is called both when a page is created and updated). This signal handler would trigger the invalidation of the index page using the `PurgeBatch` class which is used to construct and dispatch invalidation requests.

```
# models.py
from django.dispatch import receiver
from django.db.models.signals import pre_delete

from wagtail.core.signals import page_published
from wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.utils import PurgeBatch
```

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```
...

def blog_page_changed(blog_page):
    # Find all the live BlogIndexPages that contain this blog_page
    batch = PurgeBatch()
    for blog_index in BlogIndexPage.objects.live():
        if blog_page in blog_index.get_blog_items().object_list:
            batch.add_page(blog_index)

    # Purge all the blog indexes we found in a single request
    batch.purge()

@receiver(page_published, sender=BlogPage)
def blog_published_handler(instance):
    blog_page_changed(instance)

@receiver(pre_delete, sender=BlogPage)
def blog_deleted_handler(instance):
    blog_page_changed(instance)
```

Invalidating URLs

The `PurgeBatch` class provides a `.add_url(url)` and a `.add_urls(urls)` for adding individual URLs to the purge batch.

For example, this could be useful for purging a single page on a blog index:

```
from wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.utils import PurgeBatch

# Purge the first page of the blog index
batch = PurgeBatch()
batch.add_url(blog_index.url + '?page=1')
batch.purge()
```

The `PurgeBatch` class

New in version 1.13.

All of the methods available on `PurgeBatch` are listed below:

class `wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache.utils.PurgeBatch(urls=None)`

Represents a list of URLs to be purged in a single request

add_url(url)

Adds a single URL

add_urls(urls)

Adds multiple URLs from an iterable

This is equivalent to running `.add_url(url)` on each URL individually

add_page(page)

Adds all URLs for the specified page

This combines the page's full URL with each path that is returned by the page's `.get_cached_paths` method

add_pages (*pages*)

Adds multiple pages from a QuerySet or an iterable

This is equivalent to running `.add_page (page)` on each page individually

purge (*backend_settings=None, backends=None*)

Performs the purge of all the URLs in this batch

This method takes two optional keyword arguments: `backend_settings` and `backends`

- `backend_settings` can be used to override the `WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE` setting for just this call
- `backends` can be set to a list of backend names. When set, the invalidation request will only be sent to these backends

RoutablePageMixin

The `RoutablePageMixin` mixin provides a convenient way for a page to respond on multiple sub-URLs with different views. For example, a blog section on a site might provide several different types of index page at URLs like `/blog/2013/06/`, `/blog/authors/bob/`, `/blog/tagged/python/`, all served by the same page instance.

A Page using `RoutablePageMixin` exists within the page tree like any other page, but URL paths underneath it are checked against a list of patterns. If none of the patterns match, control is passed to subpages as usual (or failing that, a 404 error is thrown).

By default a route for `r'^$',` exists, which serves the content exactly like a regular `Page` would. It can be overridden by using `@route(r'^$',)` on any other method of the inheriting class.

Installation

Add `"wagtail.contrib.routable_page"` to your `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [
    ...

    "wagtail.contrib.routable_page",
]
```

The basics

To use `RoutablePageMixin`, you need to make your class inherit from both `wagtail.contrib.routable_page.models.RoutablePageMixin` and `wagtail.core.models.Page`, then define some view methods and decorate them with `wagtail.contrib.routable_page.models.route`.

Here's an example of an `EventPage` with three views:

```
from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.contrib.routable_page.models import RoutablePageMixin, route

class EventPage(RoutablePageMixin, Page):
    ...

    @route(r'^$',) # will override the default Page serving mechanism
```

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```
def current_events(self, request):
    """
    View function for the current events page
    """
    ...

@route(r'^past/$')
def past_events(self, request):
    """
    View function for the past events page
    """
    ...

# Multiple routes!
@route(r'^year/(\d+)/$')
@route(r'^year/current/$')
def events_for_year(self, request, year=None):
    """
    View function for the events for year page
    """
    ...
```

Reversing URLs

RoutablePageMixin adds a *reverse_subpage()* method to your page model which you can use for reversing URLs. For example:

```
# The URL name defaults to the view method name.
>>> event_page.reverse_subpage('events_for_year', args=(2015, ))
'year/2015/'
```

This method only returns the part of the URL within the page. To get the full URL, you must append it to the values of either the *url* or the *full_url* attribute on your page:

```
>>> event_page.url + event_page.reverse_subpage('events_for_year', args=(2015, ))
'/events/year/2015/'

>>> event_page.full_url + event_page.reverse_subpage('events_for_year', args=(2015, ))
'http://example.com/events/year/2015/'
```

Changing route names

The route name defaults to the name of the view. You can override this name with the *name* keyword argument on *@route*:

```
from wagtail.core.models import Page
from wagtail.contrib.routable_page.models import RoutablePageMixin, route

class EventPage(RoutablePageMixin, Page):
    ...

    @route(r'^year/(\d+)/$', name='year')
```

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```
def events_for_year(self, request, year):
    """
    View function for the events for year page
    """
    ...
```

```
>>> event_page.reverse_subpage('year', args=(2015, ))
'/events/year/2015/'
```

The RoutablePageMixin class

class wagtail.contrib.routable_page.models.**RoutablePageMixin**

This class can be mixed in to a Page model, allowing extra routes to be added to it.

classmethod `get_subpage_urls()`

resolve_subpage (*path*)

This method takes a URL path and finds the view to call.

Example:

```
view, args, kwargs = page.resolve_subpage('/past/')
response = view(request, *args, **kwargs)
```

reverse_subpage (*name*, *args=None*, *kwargs=None*)

This method takes a route name/arguments and returns a URL path.

Example:

```
url = page.url + page.reverse_subpage('events_for_year', kwargs={'year': '2014'})
```

The routablepageurl template tag

wagtail.contrib.routable_page.templatetags.wagtailroutablepage_tags.**routablepageurl** (*context*, *page*, *url_name*, **args*, ***kwargs*)

`routablepageurl` is similar to `pageurl`, but works with `RoutablePages`. It behaves like a hybrid between the built-in `reverse`, and `pageurl` from Wagtail.

`page` is the `RoutablePage` that URLs will be generated from.

`url_name` is a URL name defined in `page.subpage_urls`.

Positional arguments and keyword arguments should be passed as normal positional arguments and keyword arguments.

Example:

```
{% load wagtailroutablepage_tags %}

{% routablepageurl page "feed" %}
```

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```
{% routablepageurl page "archive" 2014 08 14 %}  
{% routablepageurl page "food" foo="bar" baz="quux" %}
```

ModelAdmin

The `modeladmin` module allows you to add any model in your project to the Wagtail admin. You can create customisable listing pages for a model, including plain Django models, and add navigation elements so that a model can be accessed directly from the Wagtail admin. Simply extend the `ModelAdmin` class, override a few attributes to suit your needs, register it with Wagtail using an easy one-line `modeladmin_register` method (you can copy and paste from the examples below), and you're good to go. Your model doesn't need to extend `Page` or be registered as a `Snippet`, and it won't interfere with any of the existing admin functionality that Wagtail provides.

Summary of features

- A customisable list view, allowing you to control what values are displayed for each row, available options for result filtering, default ordering, and more.
- Access your list views from the Wagtail admin menu easily with automatically generated menu items, with automatic 'active item' highlighting. Control the label text and icons used with easy-to-change attributes on your class.
- An additional `ModelAdminGroup` class, that allows you to group your related models, and list them together in their own submenu, for a more logical user experience.
- Simple, robust **add** and **edit** views for your non-`Page` models that use the panel configurations defined on your model using Wagtail's edit panels.
- For `Page` models, the system directs to Wagtail's existing add and edit views, and returns you back to the correct list page, for a seamless experience.
- Full respect for permissions assigned to your Wagtail users and groups. Users will only be able to do what you want them to!
- All you need to easily hook your `ModelAdmin` classes into Wagtail, taking care of URL registration, menu changes, and registering any missing model permissions, so that you can assign them to Groups.
- **Built to be customisable** - While `modeladmin` provides a solid experience out of the box, you can easily use your own templates, and the `ModelAdmin` class has a large number of methods that you can override or extend, allowing you to customise the behaviour to a greater degree.

Want to know more about customising ModelAdmin?

modeladmin customisation primer

The `modeladmin` app is designed to offer you as much flexibility as possible in how your model and its objects are represented in Wagtail's CMS. This page aims to provide you with some background information to help you gain a better understanding of what the app can do, and to point you in the right direction, depending on the kind of customisations you're looking to make.

- *Wagtail's `ModelAdmin` class isn't the same as Django's*
- *Changing what appears in the listing*

- *Adding additional stylesheets and/or javascript*
- *Overriding templates*
- *Overriding views*
- *Overriding helper classes*

Wagtail's `ModelAdmin` class isn't the same as Django's

Wagtail's `ModelAdmin` class is designed to be used in a similar way to Django's class of the same name, and often uses the same attribute and method names to achieve similar things. However, there are a few key differences:

Add & edit forms are still defined by `panels` and `edit_handlers`

In Wagtail, controlling which fields appear in add/edit forms for your `Model`, and defining how they are grouped and ordered, is achieved by adding a `panels` attribute, or `edit_handler` to your `Model` class. This remains the same whether your model is a `Page` type, a snippet, or just a standard Django `Model`. Because of this, Wagtail's `ModelAdmin` class is mostly concerned with 'listing' configuration. For example, `list_display`, `list_filter` and `search_fields` attributes are present and support largely the same values as Django's `ModelAdmin` class, while `fields`, `fieldsets`, `exclude` and other attributes you may be used to using to configure Django's add/edit views, simply aren't supported by Wagtail's version.

'Page type' models need to be treated differently to other models

While `modeladmin`'s listing view and its supported customisation options work in exactly the same way for all types of `Model`, when it comes to the other management views, the treatment differs depending on whether your `ModelAdmin` class is representing a page type model (that extends `wagtailcore.models.Page`) or not.

Pages in Wagtail have some unique properties, and require additional views, interface elements and general treatment in order to be managed effectively. For example, they have a tree structure that must be preserved properly as pages are added, deleted and moved around. They also have a revisions system, their own permission considerations, and the facility to preview changes before saving changes. Because of this added complexity Wagtail provides its own specific views for managing any custom page types you might add to your project; whether you create a `ModelAdmin` class for them, or not.

In order to deliver a consistent experience for users, `modeladmin` simply redirects users to Wagtail's existing page management views wherever possible. You should bear this in mind if you ever find yourself wanting to change what happens when pages of a certain type are added, deleted, published, or have some other action applied to them. Customising the `CreateView` or `EditView` for your page type `Model` (even it just to add an additional stylesheet or javascript), simply won't have any effect, as those views are not used.

If you do find yourself needing to customise the add, edit or other behaviour for a page type model, you should take a look at the following part of the documentation: [Hooks](#).

Wagtail's `ModelAdmin` class is 'modular'

Unlike Django's class of the same name, `wagtailadmin`'s `ModelAdmin` acts primarily as a 'controller' class. While it does have a set of attributes and methods to enable you to configure how various components should treat your model, it has been deliberately designed to do as little work as possible by itself; it designates all of the real work to a set of separate, swappable components.

The theory is: If you want to do something differently, or add some functionality that `modeladmin` doesn't already have, you can create new classes (or extend the ones provided by `modeladmin`) and easily configure your `ModelAdmin` class to use them instead of the defaults.

- Learn more about *Overriding views*
- Learn more about *Overriding helper classes*

Changing what appears in the listing

You should familiarise yourself with the attributes and methods supported by the `ModelAdmin` class, that allow you to change what is displayed in the `IndexView`. The following page should give you everything you need to get going: *Customising IndexView - the listing view*

Adding additional stylesheets and/or javascript

The `ModelAdmin` class provides several attributes to enable you to easily add additional stylesheets and javascript to the admin interface for your model. Each attribute simply needs to be a list of paths to the files you want to include. If the path is for a file in your project's static directory, Wagtail will automatically prepend paths for each path with `STATIC_URL`, so you don't need to repeat it each time in your list of paths.

If you'd like to add styles or scripts to the `IndexView`, you should set the following attributes:

- `index_view_extra_css` - Where each item is the path name of a pre-compiled stylesheet that you'd like to include.
- `index_view_extra_js` - Where each item is the path name of a javascript file that you'd like to include.

If you'd like to do the same for `CreateView` and `EditView`, you should set the following attributes:

- `form_view_extra_css` - Where each item is the path name of a pre-compiled stylesheet that you'd like to include.
- `form_view_extra_js` - Where each item is the path name of a javascript file that you'd like to include.

And if you're using the `InspectView` for your model, and want to do the same for that view, you should set the following attributes:

- `inspect_view_extra_css` - Where each item is the path name of a pre-compiled stylesheet that you'd like to include.
- `inspect_view_extra_js` - Where each item is the path name of a javascript file that you'd like to include.

Overriding templates

For all `modeladmin` views, Wagtail looks for templates in the following folders within your project, before resorting to the defaults:

1. `/modeladmin/app-name/model-name/`
2. `/modeladmin/app-name/`
3. `/modeladmin/`

So, to override the template used by `IndexView` for example, you'd create a new `index.html` template and put it in one of those locations. For example, if you wanted to do this for an `ArticlePage` model in a news app, you'd add your custom template as `modeladmin/news/article/index.html`.

For reference, `modeladmin` looks for templates with the following names for each view:

- 'index.html' for IndexView
- 'inspect.html' for InspectView
- 'create.html' for CreateView
- 'edit.html' for EditView
- 'delete.html' for DeleteView
- 'choose_parent.html' for ChooseParentView

If for any reason you'd rather bypass this behaviour and explicitly specify a template for a specific view, you can set either of the following attributes on your `ModelAdmin` class:

- `index_template_name` to specify a template for IndexView
- `inspect_template_name` to specify a template for InspectView
- `create_template_name` to specify a template for CreateView
- `edit_template_name` to specify a template for EditView
- `delete_template_name` to specify a template for DeleteView
- `choose_parent_template_name` to specify a template for ChooseParentView

Overriding views

For all of the views offered by `ModelAdmin`, the class provides an attribute that you can override, to tell it which class you'd like to use:

- `index_view_class`
- `inspect_view_class`
- `create_view_class` (not used for 'page type' models)
- `edit_view_class` (not used for 'page type' models)
- `delete_view_class` (not used for 'page type' models)
- `choose_parent_view_class` (only used for 'page type' models)

For example, if you'd like to create your own view class and use it for the `IndexView`, you would do the following:

```
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.views import IndexView
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin
from .models import MyModel

class MyCustomIndexView(IndexView):
    # New functionality and existing method overrides added here
    ...

class MyModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyModel
    index_view_class = MyCustomIndexView
```

Or, if you have no need for any of `IndexView`'s existing functionality in your view, and would rather create your own view from scratch, `modeladmin` will support that, too. However, it's highly recommended that you use `modeladmin.views.WMABaseView` as a base for your view. It'll make integrating with your `ModelAdmin` class much easier, and provides a bunch of useful attributes and methods to get you started.

Overriding helper classes

While ‘view classes’ are responsible for a lot of the work, there are also a number of other tasks that `modeladmin` must do regularly, that need to be handled in a consistent way, and in a number of different places. These tasks are designated to set of simple classes (in `modeladmin`, these are termed ‘helper’ classes) and can be found in `wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.helpers`.

If you ever intend to write and use your own custom views with `modeladmin`, you should familiarise yourself with these helpers, as they are made available to views via the `modeladmin.views.WMABaseView` view.

There are three types of ‘helper class’:

- **URL helpers** - That help with the consistent generation, naming and referencing of urls.
- **Permission helpers** - That help with ensuring only users with sufficient permissions can perform certain actions, or see options to perform those actions.
- **Button helpers** - That, with the help of the other two, helps with the generation of buttons for use in a number of places.

The `ModelAdmin` class allows you to define and use your own helper classes by setting values on the following attributes:

`ModelAdmin.url_helper_class`

By default, the `modeladmin.helpers.url.PageAdminURLHelper` class is used when your model extends `wagtailcore.models.Page`, otherwise `modeladmin.helpers.url.AdminURLHelper` is used.

If you find that the above helper classes don’t cater for your needs, you can easily create your own helper class, by sub-classing `AdminURLHelper` or `PageAdminURLHelper` (if your model extend’s Wagtail’s `Page` model), and making any necessary additions/overrides.

Once your class is defined, set the `url_helper_class` attribute on your `ModelAdmin` class to use your custom `URLHelper`, like so:

```
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.helpers import AdminURLHelper
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin, modeladmin_register
from .models import MyModel

class MyURLHelper(AdminURLHelper):
    ...

class MyModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyModel
    url_helper_class = MyURLHelper

modeladmin_register(MyModelAdmin)
```

Or, if you have a more complicated use case, where simply setting that attribute isn’t possible (due to circular imports, for example) or doesn’t meet your needs, you can override the `get_url_helper_class` method, like so:

```
class MyModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyModel

    def get_url_helper_class(self):
        if self.some_attribute is True:
```

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```

        return MyURLHelper
    return AdminURLHelper

```

ModelAdmin.permission_helper_class

By default, the `modeladmin.helpers.permission.PagePermissionHelper` class is used when your model extends `wagtailcore.models.Page`, otherwise `modeladmin.helpers.permission.PermissionHelper` is used.

If you find that the above helper classes don't cater for your needs, you can easily create your own helper class, by subclassing `PermissionHelper` or (if your model extends Wagtail's `Page` model) `PagePermissionHelper`, and making any necessary additions/overrides. Once defined, you set the `permission_helper_class` attribute on your `ModelAdmin` class to use your custom class instead of the default, like so:

```

from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.helpers import PermissionHelper
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin, modeladmin_register
from .models import MyModel

class MyPermissionHelper(PermissionHelper):
    ...

class MyModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyModel
    permission_helper_class = MyPermissionHelper

modeladmin_register(MyModelAdmin)

```

Or, if you have a more complicated use case, where simply setting an attribute isn't possible or doesn't meet your needs, you can override the `get_permission_helper_class` method, like so:

```

class MyModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyModel

    def get_permission_helper_class(self):
        if self.some_attribute is True:
            return MyPermissionHelper
        return PermissionHelper

```

ModelAdmin.button_helper_class

By default, the `modeladmin.helpers.button.PageButtonHelper` class is used when your model extends `wagtailcore.models.Page`, otherwise `modeladmin.helpers.button.ButtonHelper` is used.

If you wish to add or change buttons for your model's `IndexView`, you'll need to create your own button helper class, by subclassing `ButtonHelper` or (if your model extends Wagtail's `Page` model) `PageButtonHelper`, and make any necessary additions/overrides. Once defined, you set the `button_helper_class` attribute on your `ModelAdmin` class to use your custom class instead of the default, like so:

```

from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.helpers import ButtonHelper
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin, modeladmin_register
from .models import MyModel

```

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```
class MyButtonHelper(ButtonHelper):
    ...

class MyModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyModel
    button_helper_class = MyButtonHelper

modeladmin_register(MyModelAdmin)
```

Or, if you have a more complicated use case, where simply setting an attribute isn't possible or doesn't meet your needs, you can override the `get_button_helper_class` method, like so:

```
class MyModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyModel

    def get_button_helper_class(self):
        if self.some_attribute is True:
            return MyButtonHelper
        return ButtonHelper
```

Using helpers in your custom views

As long as you sub-class `modeladmin.views.WMABaseView` (or one of the more 'specific' view classes) to create your custom view, instances of each helper should be available on instances of your class as:

- `self.url_helper`
- `self.permission_helper`
- `self.button_helper`

Unlike the other two, `self.button_helper` isn't populated right away when the view is instantiated. In order to show the right buttons for the right users, `ButtonHelper` instances need to be 'request aware', so `self.button_helper` is only set once the view's `dispatch()` method has run, which takes a `HttpRequest` object as an argument, from which the current user can be identified.

Customising the menu item

You can use the following attributes and methods on the `ModelAdmin` class to alter the menu item used to represent your model in Wagtail's admin area.

- `ModelAdmin.menu_label`
- `ModelAdmin.menu_icon`
- `ModelAdmin.menu_order`
- `ModelAdmin.add_to_settings_menu`

`ModelAdmin.menu_label`

Expected value: A string.

Set this attribute to a string value to override the label used for the menu item that appears in Wagtail’s sidebar. If not set, the menu item will use `verbose_name_plural` from your model’s Meta data.

`ModelAdmin.menu_icon`

Expected value: A string matching one of Wagtail’s icon class names.

If you want to change the icon used to represent your model, you can set the `menu_icon` attribute on your class to use one of the other icons available in Wagtail’s CMS. The same icon will be used for the menu item in Wagtail’s sidebar, and will also appear in the header on the list page and other views for your model. If not set, `'doc-full-inverse'` will be used for page-type models, and `'snippet'` for others.

If you’re using a `ModelAdminGroup` class to group together several `ModelAdmin` classes in their own sub-menu, and want to change the menu item used to represent the group, you should override the `menu_icon` attribute on your `ModelAdminGroup` class (`'icon-folder-open-inverse'` is the default).

`ModelAdmin.menu_order`

Expected value: An integer between 1 and 999.

If you want to change the position of the menu item for your model (or group of models) in Wagtail’s sidebar, you do that by setting `menu_order`. The value should be an integer between 1 and 999. The lower the value, the higher up the menu item will appear.

Wagtail’s ‘Explorer’ menu item has an order value of 100, so supply a value greater than that if you wish to keep the explorer menu item at the top.

`ModelAdmin.add_to_settings_menu`

Expected value: True or False

If you’d like the menu item for your model to appear in Wagtail’s ‘Settings’ sub-menu instead of at the top level, add `add_to_settings_menu = True` to your `ModelAdmin` class.

This will only work for individual `ModelAdmin` classes registered with their own `modeladmin_register` call. It won’t work for members of a `ModelAdminGroup`.

Customising `IndexView` - the listing view

For the sake of consistency, this section of the docs will refer to the listing view as `IndexView`, because that is the view class that does all the heavy lifting.

You can use the following attributes and methods on the `ModelAdmin` class to alter how your model data is treated and represented by the `IndexView`.

- `ModelAdmin.list_display`
- `ModelAdmin.list_filter`

- `ModelAdmin.search_fields`
- `ModelAdmin.ordering`
- `ModelAdmin.list_per_page`
- `ModelAdmin.get_queryset()`
- `ModelAdmin.get_extra_attrs_for_row()`
- `ModelAdmin.get_extra_class_names_for_field_col()`
- `ModelAdmin.get_extra_attrs_for_field_col()`
- `wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.mixins.ThumbnailMixin`
- `ModelAdmin.list_display_add_buttons`
- `ModelAdmin.index_view_extra_css`
- `ModelAdmin.index_view_extra_js`
- `ModelAdmin.index_template_name`
- `ModelAdmin.index_view_class`

`ModelAdmin.list_display`

Expected value: A list or tuple, where each item is the name of a field or single-argument callable on your model, or a similarly simple method defined on the `ModelAdmin` class itself.

Default value: `('__str__',)`

Set `list_display` to control which fields are displayed in the `IndexView` for your model.

Example

```
` list_display = ('first_name', 'last_name') `
```

You have three possible values that can be used in `list_display`:

- A field of the model. For example:

```
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin
from .models import Person

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = Person
    list_display = ('first_name', 'last_name')
```

- The name of a custom method on your `ModelAdmin` class, that accepts a single parameter for the model instance. For example:

```
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin
from .models import Person

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = Person
    list_display = ('upper_case_name',)

    def upper_case_name(self, obj):
```

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```

    return ("%s %s" % (obj.first_name, obj.last_name)).upper()
upper_case_name.short_description = 'Name'

```

- The name of a method on your Model class that accepts only `self` as an argument. For example:

```

from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Person(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    birthday = models.DateField()

    def decade_born_in(self):
        return self.birthday.strftime('%Y')[:3] + "0's"
    decade_born_in.short_description = 'Birth decade'

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = Person
    list_display = ('name', 'decade_born_in')

```

A few special cases to note about `list_display`:

- If the field is a `ForeignKey`, Django will display the output of `__str__()` of the related object.
- If the string provided is a method of the model or `ModelAdmin` class, Django will HTML-escape the output by default. To escape user input and allow your own unescaped tags, use `format_html()`. For example:

```

from django.db import models
from django.utils.html import format_html
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Person(models.Model):
    first_name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    last_name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    color_code = models.CharField(max_length=6)

    def colored_name(self):
        return format_html(
            '<span style="color: #{};">{} {}</span>',
            self.color_code,
            self.first_name,
            self.last_name,
        )

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = Person
    list_display = ('first_name', 'last_name', 'colored_name')

```

- If the value of a field is `None`, an empty string, or an iterable without elements, Wagtail will display a dash (-) for that column. You can override this by setting `empty_value_display` on your `ModelAdmin` class. For example:

```

from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):

```

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```
empty_value_display = 'N/A'
...
```

Or, if you'd like to change the value used depending on the field, you can override `ModelAdmin`'s `get_empty_value_display()` method, like so:

```
from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Person(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(max_length=100)
    nickname = models.CharField(blank=True, max_length=100)
    likes_cat_gifs = models.NullBooleanField()

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = Person
    list_display = ('name', 'nickname', 'likes_cat_gifs')

    def get_empty_value_display(self, field_name=None):
        if field_name == 'nickname':
            return 'None given'
        if field_name == 'likes_cat_gifs':
            return 'Unanswered'
        return super().get_empty_value_display(field_name)
```

The `__str__()` method is just as valid in `list_display` as any other model method, so it's perfectly OK to do this:

```
list_display = ('__str__', 'some_other_field')
```

By default, the ability to sort results by an item in `list_display` is only offered when it's a field that has an actual database value (because sorting is done at the database level). However, if the output of the method is representative of a database field, you can indicate this fact by setting the `admin_order_field` attribute on that method, like so:

```
from django.db import models
from django.utils.html import format_html
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Person(models.Model):
    first_name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    last_name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    color_code = models.CharField(max_length=6)

    def colored_first_name(self):
        return format_html(
            '<span style="color: #{};">{}</span>',
            self.color_code,
            self.first_name,
        )
    colored_first_name.admin_order_field = 'first_name'

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
```

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```
model = Person
list_display = ('colored_first_name', 'last_name')
```

The above will tell Wagtail to order by the `first_name` field when trying to sort by `colored_first_name` in the index view.

To indicate descending order with `admin_order_field` you can use a hyphen prefix on the field name. Using the above example, this would look like:

```
colored_first_name.admin_order_field = '-first_name'
```

`admin_order_field` supports query lookups to sort by values on related models, too. This example includes an “author first name” column in the list display and allows sorting it by first name:

```
from django.db import models

class Blog(models.Model):
    title = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    author = models.ForeignKey(Person, on_delete=models.CASCADE)

    def author_first_name(self, obj):
        return obj.author.first_name

    author_first_name.admin_order_field = 'author__first_name'
```

- Elements of `list_display` can also be properties. Please note however, that due to the way properties work in Python, setting `short_description` on a property is only possible when using the `property()` function and **not** with the `@property` decorator.

For example:

```
from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Person(models.Model):
    first_name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    last_name = models.CharField(max_length=50)

    def full_name_property(self):
        return self.first_name + ' ' + self.last_name
    full_name_property.short_description = "Full name of the person"

    full_name = property(full_name_property)

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    list_display = ('full_name',)
```

ModelAdmin.list_filter

Expected value: A list or tuple, where each item is the name of model field of type `BooleanField`, `CharField`, `DateField`, `DateTimeField`, `IntegerField` or `ForeignKey`.

Set `list_filter` to activate filters in the right sidebar of the list page for your model. For example:

```
class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    list_filter = ('is_staff', 'company')
```

`ModelAdmin.search_fields`

Expected value: A list or tuple, where each item is the name of a model field of type `CharField`, `TextField`, `RichTextField` or `StreamField`.

Set `search_fields` to enable a search box at the top of the index page for your model. You should add names of any fields on the model that should be searched whenever somebody submits a search query using the search box.

Searching is all handled via Django's queryset API, rather than using Wagtail's search backend. This means it will work for all models, whatever search backend your project is using, and without any additional setup or configuration.

`ModelAdmin.ordering`

Expected value: A list or tuple in the same format as a model's `[ordering]` (https://docs.djangoproject.com/en/1.9/ref/contrib/admin/#django.contrib.admin.ModelAdmin.list_display) parameter.

Set `ordering` to specify the default ordering of objects when listed by `IndexView`. If not provided, the model's default ordering will be respected.

If you need to specify a dynamic order (for example, depending on user or language) you can override the `get_ordering()` method instead.

`ModelAdmin.list_per_page`

Expected value: A positive integer

Set `list_per_page` to control how many items appear on each paginated page of the index view. By default, this is set to 100.

`ModelAdmin.get_queryset()`

Must return: A `QuerySet`

The `get_queryset` method returns the 'base' queryset for your model, to which any filters and search queries are applied. By default, the `all()` method of your model's default manager is used. But, if for any reason you only want a certain sub-set of objects to appear in the `IndexView` listing, overriding the `get_queryset` method on your `ModelAdmin` class can help you with that. The method takes an `HttpRequest` object as a parameter, so limiting objects by the current logged-in user is possible.

For example:

```
from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Person(models.Model):
    first_name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    last_name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    managed_by = models.ForeignKey('auth.User', on_delete=models.CASCADE)
```

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```
class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    list_display = ('first_name', 'last_name')

    def get_queryset(self, request):
        qs = super().get_queryset(request)
        # Only show people managed by the current user
        return qs.filter(managed_by=request.user)
```

ModelAdmin.get_extra_attrs_for_row()**Must return:** A dictionary

The `get_extra_attrs_for_row` method allows you to add html attributes to the opening `<tr>` tag for each result, in addition to the `data-object_pk` and `class` attributes already added by the `result_row_display` tag.

If you want to add additional CSS classes, simply provide those class names as a string value using the `class` key, and the `odd/even` will be appended to your custom class names when rendering.

For example, if you wanted to add some additional class names based on field values, you could do something like:

```
from decimal import Decimal
from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class BankAccount(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    account_number = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    balance = models.DecimalField(max_digits=5, num_places=2)

class BankAccountAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    list_display = ('name', 'account_number', 'balance')

    def get_extra_attrs_for_row(self, obj, context):
        if obj.balance < Decimal('0.00'):
            classname = 'balance-negative'
        else:
            classname = 'balance-positive'
        return {
            'class': classname,
        }
```

ModelAdmin.get_extra_class_names_for_field_col()**Must return:** A list

The `get_extra_class_names_for_field_col` method allows you to add additional CSS class names to any of the columns defined by `list_display` for your model. The method takes two parameters:

- `obj`: the object being represented by the current row
- `field_name`: the item from `list_display` being represented by the current column

For example, if you'd like to apply some conditional formatting to a cell depending on the row's value, you could do something like:

```
from decimal import Decimal
from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class BankAccount(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    account_number = models.CharField(max_length=50)
    balance = models.DecimalField(max_digits=5, num_places=2)

class BankAccountAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    list_display = ('name', 'account_number', 'balance')

    def get_extra_class_names_for_field_col(self, obj, field_name):
        field_name == 'balance':
            if balance <= Decimal('-100.00'):
                return ['brand-danger']
            if balance <= Decimal('-0.00'):
                return ['brand-warning']
            if balance <= Decimal('-50.00'):
                return ['brand-info']
            else:
                return ['brand-success']
        return []
```

`ModelAdmin.get_extra_attrs_for_field_col()`

Must return: A dictionary

The `get_extra_attrs_for_field_col` method allows you to add additional HTML attributes to any of the columns defined in `list_display`. Like the `get_extra_class_names_for_field_col` method above, this method takes two parameters:

- `obj`: the object being represented by the current row
- `field_name`: the item from `list_display` being represented by the current column

For example, you might like to add some tooltip text to a certain column, to help give the value more context:

```
from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Person(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(max_length=100)
    likes_cat_gifs = models.NullBooleanField()

class PersonAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = Person
    list_display = ('name', 'likes_cat_gifs')

    def get_extra_attrs_for_field_col(self, obj, field_name=None):
        attrs = super().get_extra_attrs_for_field_col(obj, field_name)
        if field_name == 'likes_cat_gifs' and obj.likes_cat_gifs is None:
            attrs.update({
                'title': (
```

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```

        'The person was shown several cat gifs, but failed to '
        'indicate a preference.'
    ),
    })
    return attrs

```

Or you might like to add one or more data attributes to help implement some kind of interactivity using javascript:

```

from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Event(models.Model):
    title = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    start_date = models.DateField()
    end_date = models.DateField()
    start_time = models.TimeField()
    end_time = models.TimeField()

class EventAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = Event
    list_display = ('title', 'start_date', 'end_date')

    def get_extra_attrs_for_field_col(self, obj, field_name=None):
        attrs = super().get_extra_attrs_for_field_col(obj, field_name)
        if field_name == 'start_date':
            # Add the start time as data to the 'start_date' cell
            attrs.update({ 'data-time': obj.start_time.strftime('%H:%M') })
        elif field_name == 'end_date':
            # Add the end time as data to the 'end_date' cell
            attrs.update({ 'data-time': obj.end_time.strftime('%H:%M') })
        return attrs

```

wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.mixins.ThumbnailMixin

If you're using `wagtailimages.Image` to define an image for each item in your model, `ThumbnailMixin` can help you add thumbnail versions of that image to each row in `IndexView`. To use it, simply extend `ThumbnailMixin` as well as `ModelAdmin` when defining your `ModelAdmin` class, and change a few attributes to change the thumbnail to your liking, like so:

```

from django.db import models
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.mixins import ThumbnailMixin
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import ModelAdmin

class Person(models.Model):
    name = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    avatar = models.ForeignKey('wagtailimages.Image', on_delete=models.SET_NULL,
↪null=True)
    likes_cat_gifs = models.NullBooleanField()

class PersonAdmin(ThumbnailMixin, ModelAdmin):

    # Add 'admin_thumb' to list_display, where you want the thumbnail to appear

```

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```
list_display = ('admin_thumb', 'name', 'likes_cat_gifs')

# Optionally tell IndexView to add buttons to a different column (if the
# first column contains the thumbnail, the buttons are likely better off
# displayed elsewhere)
list_display_add_buttons = 'name'

"""
Set 'thumb_image_field_name' to the name of the ForeignKey field that
links to 'wagtailimages.Image'
"""
thumb_image_field_name = 'avatar'

# Optionally override the filter spec used to create each thumb
thumb_image_filter_spec = 'fill-100x100' # this is the default

# Optionally override the 'width' attribute value added to each img tag
thumb_image_width = 50 # this is the default

# Optionally override the class name added to each img tag
thumb_classname = 'admin-thumb' # this is the default

# Optionally override the text that appears in the column header
thumb_col_header_text = 'image' # this is the default

# Optionally specify a fallback image to be used when the object doesn't
# have an image set, or the image has been deleted. It can be an image from
# your static files folder, or an external URL.
thumb_default = 'http://loempixel.com/100/100'
```

ModelAdmin.list_display_add_buttons

Expected value: A string matching one of the items in `list_display`.

If for any reason you'd like to change which column the action buttons appear in for each row, you can specify a different column using `list_display_add_buttons` on your `ModelAdmin` class. The value must match one of the items your class's `list_display` attribute. By default, buttons are added to the first column of each row.

See the `ThumbnailMixin` example above to see how `list_display_add_buttons` can be used.

ModelAdmin.index_view_extra_css

Expected value: A list of path names of additional stylesheets to be added to the `IndexView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: *[Adding additional stylesheets and/or javascript](#)*

ModelAdmin.index_view_extra_js

Expected value: A list of path names of additional js files to be added to the `IndexView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: *[Adding additional stylesheets and/or javascript](#)*

ModelAdmin.index_template_name

Expected value: The path to a custom template to use for IndexView

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding templates](#)

ModelAdmin.index_view_class

Expected value: A custom view class to replace `modeladmin.views.IndexView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding views](#)

Customising CreateView, EditView and DeleteView

NOTE: `modeladmin` only provides ‘create’, ‘edit’ and ‘delete’ functionality for non page type models (i.e. models that do not extend `wagtailcore.models.Page`). If your model is a ‘page type’ model, customising any of the following will not have any effect:

Changing which fields appear in CreateView & EditView

`edit_handler` can be used on any Django models.Model class, just like it can be used for Page models or other models registered as Snippets in Wagtail.

To change the way your `MyPageModel` is displayed in the CreateView and the EditView, simply define an `edit_handler` or `panels` attribute on your model class.

```
class MyPageModel(models.Model):
    first_name = models.CharField(max_length=100)
    last_name = models.CharField(max_length=100)
    address = models.TextField()

    panels = [
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('first_name', classname='fn'),
                FieldPanel('last_name', classname='ln'),
            ]),
        ],
        FieldPanel('address', classname='custom1',))
    ]
```

Or alternatively:

```
class MyPageModel(models.Model):
    first_name = models.CharField(max_length=100)
    last_name = models.CharField(max_length=100)
    address = models.TextField()

    custom_panels = [
        MultiFieldPanel([
            FieldRowPanel([
                FieldPanel('first_name', classname='fn'),
                FieldPanel('last_name', classname='ln'),
            ]),
        ],
        FieldPanel('address', classname='custom1',))
    ]
```

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```
l
edit_handler = ObjectList(custom_panels)
# or
edit_handler = TabbedInterface([ObjectList(custom_panels), ObjectList(...)])
```

`ModelAdmin.form_view_extra_css`

Expected value: A list of path names of additional stylesheets to be added to `CreateView` and `EditView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Adding additional stylesheets and/or javascript](#)

`ModelAdmin.form_view_extra_js`

Expected value: A list of path names of additional js files to be added to `CreateView` and `EditView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Adding additional stylesheets and/or javascript](#)

`ModelAdmin.create_template_name`

Expected value: The path to a custom template to use for `CreateView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding templates](#)

`ModelAdmin.create_view_class`

Expected value: A custom view class to replace `modeladmin.views.CreateView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding views](#)

`ModelAdmin.edit_template_name`

Expected value: The path to a custom template to use for `EditView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding templates](#)

`ModelAdmin.edit_view_class`

Expected value: A custom view class to replace `modeladmin.views.EditView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding views](#)

`ModelAdmin.delete_template_name`

Expected value: The path to a custom template to use for `DeleteView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding templates](#)

ModelAdmin.delete_view_class

Expected value: A custom view class to replace `modeladmin.views.DeleteView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding views](#)

ModelAdmin.form_fields_exclude

Expected value: A list or tuple of fields names

When using `CreateView` or `EditView` to create or update model instances, this value will be passed to the edit form, so that any named fields will be excluded from the form. This is particularly useful when registering `ModelAdmin` classes for models from third-party apps, where defining panel configurations on the Model itself is more complicated.

Enabling & customising InspectView

The `InspectView` is disabled by default, as it's not often useful for most models. However, if you need a view that enables users to view more detailed information about an instance without the option to edit it, you can easily enable the inspect view by setting `inspect_view_enabled=True` on your `ModelAdmin` class.

When enabled, an 'Inspect' button will automatically appear for each row in your index / listing view, linking to new page that shows values a list of field values for that particular object.

By default, all 'concrete' fields (where the field value is stored as a column in the database table for your model) will be shown. You can customise what values are displayed by adding the following attributes to your `ModelAdmin` class:

- `ModelAdmin.inspect_view_fields`
- `ModelAdmin.inspect_view_fields_exclude`
- `ModelAdmin.inspect_view_extra_css`
- `ModelAdmin.inspect_view_extra_js`
- `ModelAdmin.inspect_template_name`
- `ModelAdmin.inspect_view_class`

ModelAdmin.inspect_view_fields

Expected value: A list or tuple, where each item is the name of a field or attribute on the instance that you'd like `InspectView` to render.

A sensible value will be rendered for most field types.

If you have `wagtail.images` installed, and the value happens to be an instance of `wagtailimages.models.Image` (or a custom model that subclasses `wagtailimages.models.AbstractImage`), a thumbnail of that image will be rendered.

If you have `wagtail.documents` installed, and the value happens to be an instance of `wagtaildocs.models.Document` (or a custom model that subclasses `wagtaildocs.models.AbstractDocument`), a link to that document will be rendered, along with the document title, file extension and size.

`ModelAdmin.inspect_view_fields_exclude`

Expected value: A list or tuple, where each item is the name of a field that you'd like to exclude from `InspectView`

Note: If both `inspect_view_fields` and `inspect_view_fields_exclude` are set, `inspect_view_fields_exclude` will be ignored.

`ModelAdmin.inspect_view_extra_css`

Expected value: A list of path names of additional stylesheets to be added to the `InspectView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Adding additional stylesheets and/or javascript](#)

`ModelAdmin.inspect_view_extra_js`

Expected value: A list of path names of additional js files to be added to the `InspectView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Adding additional stylesheets and/or javascript](#)

`ModelAdmin.inspect_template_name`

Expected value: The path to a custom template to use for `InspectView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding templates](#)

`ModelAdmin.inspect_view_class`

Expected value: A custom `view` class to replace `modeladmin.views.InspectView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding views](#)

Customising `ChooseParentView`

When adding a new page via Wagtail's explorer view, you essentially choose where you want to add a new page by navigating the relevant part of the page tree and choosing to 'add a child page' to your chosen parent page. Wagtail then asks you to select what type of page you'd like to add.

When adding a page from a `ModelAdmin` list page, we know what type of page needs to be added, but we might not automatically know where in the page tree it should be added. If there's only one possible choice of parent for a new page (as defined by setting `parent_page_types` and `subpage_types` attributes on your models), then we skip a step and use that as the parent. Otherwise, the user must specify a parent page using `modeladmin`'s `ChooseParentView`.

It should be very rare that you need to customise this view, but in case you do, `modeladmin` offers the following attributes that you can override:

- `ModelAdmin.choose_parent_template_name`
- `ModelAdmin.choose_parent_view_class`

ModelAdmin.choose_parent_template_name

Expected value: The path to a custom template to use for ChooseParentView

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding templates](#)

ModelAdmin.choose_parent_view_class

Expected value: A custom view class to replace `modeladmin.views.ChooseParentView`

See the following part of the docs to find out more: [Overriding views](#)

Installation

Add `wagtail.contrib.modeladmin` to your `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [
    ...
    'wagtail.contrib.modeladmin',
]
```

How to use**A simple example**

You have a model in your app, and you want a listing page specifically for that model, with a menu item added to the menu in the Wagtail admin area so that you can get to it.

`wagtail_hooks.py` in your app directory would look something like this:

```
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import (
    ModelAdmin, modeladmin_register)
from .models import MyPageModel

class MyPageModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyPageModel
    menu_label = 'Page Model' # ditch this to use verbose_name_plural from model
    menu_icon = 'date' # change as required
    menu_order = 200 # will put in 3rd place (000 being 1st, 100 2nd)
    add_to_settings_menu = False # or True to add your model to the Settings sub-menu
    exclude_from_explorer = False # or True to exclude pages of this type from Wagtail
    ↪ 's explorer view
    list_display = ('title', 'example_field2', 'example_field3', 'live')
    list_filter = ('live', 'example_field2', 'example_field3')
    search_fields = ('title',)

# Now you just need to register your customised ModelAdmin class with Wagtail
modeladmin_register(MyPageModelAdmin)
```

A more complicated example

You have an app with several models that you want to show grouped together in Wagtail's admin menu. Some of the models might extend Page, and others might be simpler models, perhaps registered as Snippets, perhaps not. No problem! `ModelAdminGroup` allows you to group them all together nicely.

`wagtail_hooks.py` in your app directory would look something like this:

```
from wagtail.contrib.modeladmin.options import (
    ModelAdmin, ModelAdminGroup, modeladmin_register)
from .models import (
    MyPageModel, MyOtherPageModel, MySnippetModel, SomeOtherModel)

class MyPageModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyPageModel
    menu_label = 'Page Model' # ditch this to use verbose_name_plural from model
    menu_icon = 'doc-full-inverse' # change as required
    list_display = ('title', 'example_field2', 'example_field3', 'live')
    list_filter = ('live', 'example_field2', 'example_field3')
    search_fields = ('title',)

class MyOtherPageModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyOtherPageModel
    menu_label = 'Other Page Model' # ditch this to use verbose_name_plural from_
↪model
    menu_icon = 'doc-full-inverse' # change as required
    list_display = ('title', 'example_field2', 'example_field3', 'live')
    list_filter = ('live', 'example_field2', 'example_field3')
    search_fields = ('title',)

class MySnippetModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MySnippetModel
    menu_label = 'Snippet Model' # ditch this to use verbose_name_plural from model
    menu_icon = 'snippet' # change as required
    list_display = ('title', 'example_field2', 'example_field3')
    list_filter = ('example_field2', 'example_field3')
    search_fields = ('title',)

class SomeOtherModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = SomeOtherModel
    menu_label = 'Some other model' # ditch this to use verbose_name_plural from_
↪model
    menu_icon = 'snippet' # change as required
    list_display = ('title', 'example_field2', 'example_field3')
    list_filter = ('example_field2', 'example_field3')
    search_fields = ('title',)

class MyModelAdminGroup(ModelAdminGroup):
    menu_label = 'My App'
    menu_icon = 'folder-open-inverse' # change as required
    menu_order = 200 # will put in 3rd place (000 being 1st, 100 2nd)
    items = (MyPageModelAdmin, MyOtherPageModelAdmin, MySnippetModelAdmin,
↪SomeOtherModelAdmin)
```

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```
# When using a ModelAdminGroup class to group several ModelAdmin classes together,
# you only need to register the ModelAdminGroup class with Wagtail:
modeladmin_register(MyModelAdminGroup)
```

Registering multiple classes in one wagtail_hooks.py file

If you have an app with more than one model that you wish to manage, or even multiple models you wish to group together with `ModelAdminGroup` classes, that's possible. Just register each of your `ModelAdmin` classes using `modeladmin_register`, and they'll work as expected.

```
class MyPageModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyPageModel
    ...

class MyOtherPageModelAdmin(ModelAdmin):
    model = MyOtherPageModel
    ...

class MyModelAdminGroup(ModelAdminGroup):
    label = _("Group 1")
    items = (ModelAdmin1, ModelAdmin2)
    ...

class MyOtherModelAdminGroup(ModelAdminGroup):
    label = _("Group 2")
    items = (ModelAdmin3, ModelAdmin4)
    ...

modeladmin_register(MyPageModelAdmin)
modeladmin_register(MyOtherPageModelAdmin)
modeladmin_register(MyModelAdminGroup)
modeladmin_register(MyOtherModelAdminGroup)
```

PostgreSQL search engine

This contrib module provides a search engine backend for Wagtail using [PostgreSQL full-text search capabilities](#).

Warning:

You can only use this module to index data from a PostgreSQL database.

Features:

- Supports all the search features available in Wagtail.
- Easy to install and adds no external dependency or service.
- Excellent performance for sites with up to 200 000 pages. Stays decent for sites up to a million pages.
- Faster to reindex than Elasticsearch if you use PostgreSQL 9.5 or more.

The only known **downsides** concern :

Downsides:

- `SearchField(partial_match=True)` is not handled.
- Due to a PostgreSQL limitation, `SearchField(boost=...)` is only partially respected. It is changed so that there can only be 4 different boosts. If you define 4 or less different boosts, everything will be perfectly accurate. However, your search will be a little less accurate if you define more than 4 different boosts. That being said, it will work and be roughly the same.
- When *Specifying the fields to search*, the index is not used, so it will be slow on huge sites.
- Still when *Specifying the fields to search*, you cannot search on a specific method.

Installation

Add `'wagtail.contrib.postgres_search'`, anywhere in your `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [  
    ...  
    'wagtail.contrib.postgres_search',  
    ...  
]
```

Then configure Wagtail to use it as a search backend. Give it the alias `'default'` if you want it to be the default search backend:

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {  
    'default': {  
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.contrib.postgres_search.backend',  
    },  
}
```

After installing the module, run `python manage.py migrate` to create the necessary `postgres_search_indexentry` table.

You then need to index data inside this backend using the *update_index* command. You can reuse this command whenever you want. However, it should not be needed after a first usage since the search engine is automatically updated when data is modified. To disable this behaviour, see *AUTO_UPDATE*.

Configuration

Language / PostgreSQL search configuration

Use the additional `'SEARCH_CONFIG'` key to define which PostgreSQL search configuration should be used. For example:

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {  
    'default': {  
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.contrib.postgres_search.backend',  
        'SEARCH_CONFIG': 'english',  
    },  
}
```

As you can deduce, a PostgreSQL search configuration is mostly used to define rules for a language, English in this case. A search configuration consists in a compilation of algorithms (parsers & analysers) and language specifications (stop words, stems, dictionaries, synonyms, thesauruses, etc.).

A few search configurations are already defined by default in PostgreSQL, you can list them using `sudo -u postgres psql -c "\dF"` in a Unix shell or by using this SQL query: `SELECT cfgname FROM pg_catalog.pg_ts_config`.

These already-defined search configurations are decent, but they’re basic compared to commercial search engines. If you want a nicer support of your language, you will have to create your own PostgreSQL search configuration. See the PostgreSQL documentation for [an example](#), [the list of parsers](#) and [a guide to use dictionaries](#).

Atomic rebuild

Like the Elasticsearch backend, this backend supports *ATOMIC_REBUILD*:

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.contrib.postgres_search.backend',
        'ATOMIC_REBUILD': True,
    }
}
```

This is nearly useless with this backend. In Elasticsearch, all data is removed before rebuilding the index. But in this PostgreSQL backend, only objects no longer in the database are removed. Then the index is progressively updated, with no moment where the index is empty.

However, if you want to be extra sure that nothing wrong happens while updating the index, you can use atomic rebuild. The index will be rebuilt but nobody will have access to it until reindex is complete. If any error occurs during the operation, all changes to the index are reverted as if reindexing never happened.

Promoted search results

Changed in version 1.1: Before Wagtail 1.1, promoted search results were implemented in the `wagtail.search` core module and called “editors picks”.

The `searchpromotions` module provides the models and user interface for managing “Promoted search results” and displaying them in a search results page.

“Promoted search results” allow editors to explicitly link relevant content to search terms, so results pages can contain curated content in addition to results from the search engine.

Installation

The `searchpromotions` module is not enabled by default. To install it, add `wagtail.contrib.search_promotions` to `INSTALLED_APPS` in your project’s Django settings file.

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [
    ...

    'wagtail.contrib.search_promotions',
]
```

This app contains migrations so make sure you run the `migrate django-admin` command after installing.

Usage

Once installed, a new menu item called “Promoted search results” should appear in the “Settings” menu. This is where you can assign pages to popular search terms.

Displaying on a search results page

To retrieve a list of promoted search results for a particular search query, you can use the `{% get_search_promotions %}` template tag from the `wagtailsearchpromotions_tags` templatetag library:

```
{% load wagtailcore_tags wagtailsearchpromotions_tags %}

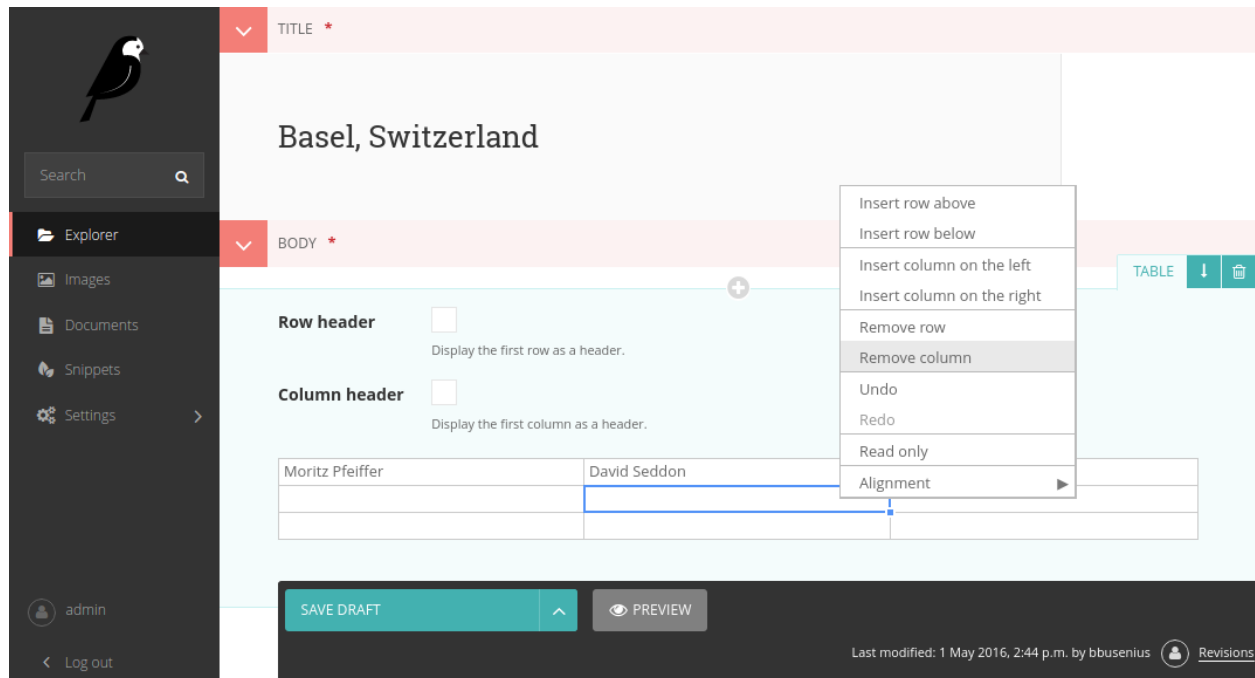
...

{% get_search_promotions search_query as search_promotions %}

<ul>
    {% for search_promotion in search_promotions %}
        <li>
            <a href="{% pageurl search_promotion.page %}">
                <h2>{{ search_promotion.page.title }}</h2>
                <p>{{ search_promotion.description }}</p>
            </a>
        </li>
    {% endfor %}
</ul>
```

TableBlock

The TableBlock module provides an HTML table block type for StreamField. This module uses `handsontable` to provide users with the ability to create and edit HTML tables in Wagtail.



Installation

Add `"wagtail.contrib.table_block"` to your `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [
    ...
    "wagtail.contrib.table_block",
]
```

Basic Usage

After installation the `TableBlock` module can be used in a similar fashion to other `StreamField` blocks in the Wagtail core.

Just import the `TableBlock` from `wagtail.contrib.table_block.blocks` import `TableBlock` and add it to your `StreamField` declaration.

```
class DemoStreamBlock(StreamBlock):
    ...
    table = TableBlock()
```

Advanced Usage

Default Configuration

When defining a `TableBlock`, Wagtail provides the ability to pass an optional `table_options` dictionary. The default `TableBlock` dictionary looks like this:

```
default_table_options = {
    'minSpareRows': 0,
    'startRows': 3,
    'startCols': 3,
    'colHeaders': False,
    'rowHeaders': False,
    'contextMenu': True,
    'editor': 'text',
    'stretchH': 'all',
    'height': 108,
    'language': language,
    'renderer': 'text',
    'autoColumnSize': False,
}
```

Configuration Options

Every key in the `table_options` dictionary maps to a [handsontable](#) option. These settings can be changed to alter the behaviour of tables in Wagtail. The following options are available:

- `minSpareRows` - The number of rows to append to the end of an empty grid. The default setting is 0.
- `startRows` - The default number of rows for a new table.
- `startCols` - The default number of columns for new tables.
- `colHeaders` - Can be set to `True` or `False`. This setting designates if new tables should be created with column rows. **Note:** this only sets the behaviour for newly created tables. Page editors can override this by checking the “Column header” checkbox in the table editor in the Wagtail admin.
- `rowHeaders` - Operates the same as `colHeaders` to designate if new tables should be created with the first row as a header. Just like `colHeaders` this option can be overridden by the page editor in the Wagtail admin.
- `contextMenu` - Enables or disables the handsontable right-click menu. By default this is set to `True`.
- `editor` - Defines the editor used for table cells. The default setting is `text`.
- `stretchH` - Sets the default horizontal resizing of tables. Options include, ‘none’, ‘last’, and ‘all’. By default `TableBlock` uses ‘all’ for the even resizing of columns.
- `height` - The default height of the grid. By default `TableBlock` sets the height to 108 for the optimal appearance of new tables in the editor. This is optimized for tables with `startRows` set to 3. If you change the number of `startRows` in the configuration you might need to change the `height` setting to improve the default appearance in the editor.
- `language` - The default language setting. By default `TableBlock` tries to get the language from `django.utils.translation.get_language`. If needed, this setting can be overridden here.
- `renderer` - The default setting handsontable uses to render the content of table cells.
- `autoColumnSize` - Enables or disables the `autoColumnSize` plugin. The `TableBlock` default setting is `False`.

A complete list of [handsontable options](#) can be found on the handsontable website.

Changing the default table_options

To change the default table options just pass a new `table_options` dictionary when a new `TableBlock` is declared.

```
new_table_options = {
    'minSpareRows': 0,
    'startRows': 6,
    'startCols': 4,
    'colHeaders': False,
    'rowHeaders': False,
    'contextMenu': True,
    'editor': 'text',
    'stretchH': 'all',
    'height': 216,
    'language': 'en',
    'renderer': 'text',
    'autoColumnSize': False,
}

class DemoStreamBlock(StreamBlock):
    ...
    table = TableBlock(table_options=new_table_options)
```

Site settings

Site-wide settings that are editable by administrators in the Wagtail admin.

Form builder

Allows forms to be created by admins and provides an interface for browsing form submissions.

Sitemap generator

Provides a view that generates a Google XML sitemap of your public Wagtail content.

Frontend cache invalidator

A module for automatically purging pages from a cache (Varnish, Squid, Cloudflare or Cloudfront) when their content is changed.

RoutablePageMixin

Provides a way of embedding Django URLconfs into pages.

ModelAdmin

A module allowing for more customisable representation and management of custom models in Wagtail’s admin area.

Promoted search results

A module for managing “Promoted Search Results”

TableBlock

Provides a TableBlock for adding HTML tables to pages.

1.4.3 Management commands

publish_scheduled_pages

```
$ ./manage.py publish_scheduled_pages
```

This command publishes, updates or unpublishes pages that have had these actions scheduled by an editor. We recommend running this command once an hour.

fixtree

```
$ ./manage.py fixtree
```

This command scans for errors in your database and attempts to fix any issues it finds.

move_pages

```
$ manage.py move_pages from to
```

This command moves a selection of pages from one section of the tree to another.

Options:

- **from** This is the **id** of the page to move pages from. All descendants of this page will be moved to the destination. After the operation is complete, this page will have no children.
- **to** This is the **id** of the page to move pages to.

update_index

```
$ ./manage.py update_index [--backend <backend name>]
```

This command rebuilds the search index from scratch. It is only required when using Elasticsearch.

It is recommended to run this command once a week and at the following times:

- whenever any pages have been created through a script (after an import, for example)
- whenever any changes have been made to models or search configuration

The search may not return any results while this command is running, so avoid running it at peak times.

Specifying which backend to update

By default, `update_index` will rebuild all the search indexes listed in `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS`.

If you have multiple backends and would only like to update one of them, you can use the `--backend` option.

For example, to update just the default backend:

```
$ python manage.py update_index --backend default
```

Indexing the schema only

You can prevent the `update_index` command from indexing any data by using the `--schema-only` option:

```
$ python manage.py update_index --schema-only
```

search_garbage_collect

```
$ ./manage.py search_garbage_collect
```

Wagtail keeps a log of search queries that are popular on your website. On high traffic websites, this log may get big and you may want to clean out old search queries. This command cleans out all search query logs that are more than one week old (or a number of days configurable through the `WAGTAILSEARCH_HITS_MAX_AGE` setting).

1.4.4 Hooks

On loading, Wagtail will search for any app with the file `wagtail_hooks.py` and execute the contents. This provides a way to register your own functions to execute at certain points in Wagtail's execution, such as when a `Page` object is saved or when the main menu is constructed.

Registering functions with a Wagtail hook is done through the `@hooks.register` decorator:

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('name_of_hook')
def my_hook_function(arg1, arg2...)
    # your code here
```

Alternatively, `hooks.register` can be called as an ordinary function, passing in the name of the hook and a handler function defined elsewhere:

```
hooks.register('name_of_hook', my_hook_function)
```

If you need your hooks to run in a particular order, you can pass the `order` parameter:

```
@hooks.register('name_of_hook', order=1)  # This will run after every hook in the_
↳wagtail core
def my_hook_function(arg1, arg2...)
    # your code here

@hooks.register('name_of_hook', order=-1) # This will run before every hook in the_
↳wagtail core
def my_other_hook_function(arg1, arg2...)
    # your code here

@hooks.register('name_of_hook', order=2)  # This will run after `my_hook_function`
def yet_another_hook_function(arg1, arg2...)
    # your code here
```

The available hooks are listed below.

- *Admin modules*
- *Editor interface*
- *Editor workflow*
- *Admin workflow*
- *Choosers*
- *Page explorer*
- *Page serving*
- *Document serving*

Admin modules

Hooks for building new areas of the admin interface (alongside pages, images, documents and so on).

`construct_homepage_panels`

Add or remove panels from the Wagtail admin homepage. The callable passed into this hook should take a `request` object and a list of panels, objects which have a `render()` method returning a string. The objects also have an `order` property, an integer used for ordering the panels. The default panels use integers between 100 and 300.

```
from django.utils.safestring import mark_safe

from wagtail.core import hooks

class WelcomePanel:
    order = 50

    def render(self):
        return mark_safe("""
        <section class="panel summary nice-padding">
            <h3>No, but seriously -- welcome to the admin homepage.</h3>
        </section>
        """)

@hooks.register('construct_homepage_panels')
def add_another_welcome_panel(request, panels):
    return panels.append( WelcomePanel() )
```

`construct_homepage_summary_items`

Add or remove items from the ‘site summary’ bar on the admin homepage (which shows the number of pages and other object that exist on the site). The callable passed into this hook should take a `request` object and a list of `SummaryItem` objects to be modified as required. These objects have a `render()` method, which returns an HTML string, and an `order` property, which is an integer that specifies the order in which the items will appear.

`construct_main_menu`

Called just before the Wagtail admin menu is output, to allow the list of menu items to be modified. The callable passed to this hook will receive a `request` object and a list of `menu_items`, and should modify `menu_items` in-place as required. Adding menu items should generally be done through the `register_admin_menu_item` hook instead - items added through `construct_main_menu` will be missing any associated JavaScript includes, and their `is_shown` check will not be applied.

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('construct_main_menu')
def hide_explorer_menu_item_from_frank(request, menu_items):
    if request.user.username == 'frank':
        menu_items[:] = [item for item in menu_items if item.name != 'explorer']
```

`describe_collection_contents`

Called when Wagtail needs to find out what objects exist in a collection, if any. Currently this happens on the confirmation before deleting a collection, to ensure that non-empty collections cannot be deleted. The callable passed to this hook will receive a `collection` object, and should return either `None` (to indicate no objects in this collection), or a dict containing the following keys:

count A numeric count of items in this collection

count_text A human-readable string describing the number of items in this collection, such as “3 documents”. (Sites with multi-language support should return a translatable string here, most likely using the `django.utils.translation.ungettext` function.)

url (optional) A URL to an index page that lists the objects being described.

`register_admin_menu_item`

Add an item to the Wagtail admin menu. The callable passed to this hook must return an instance of `wagtail.admin.menu.MenuItem`. New items can be constructed from the `MenuItem` class by passing in a `label` which will be the text in the menu item, and the URL of the admin page you want the menu item to link to (usually by calling `reverse()` on the admin view you’ve set up). Additionally, the following keyword arguments are accepted:

name an internal name used to identify the menu item; defaults to the slugified form of the label.

classnames additional classnames applied to the link, used to give it an icon

attrs additional HTML attributes to apply to the link

order an integer which determines the item’s position in the menu

`MenuItem` can be subclassed to customise the HTML output, specify JavaScript files required by the menu item, or conditionally show or hide the item for specific requests (for example, to apply permission checks); see the source code (`wagtail/wagtailadmin/menu.py`) for details.

```
from django.urls import reverse

from wagtail.core import hooks
from wagtail.admin.menu import MenuItem
```

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```
@hooks.register('register_admin_menu_item')
def register_frank_menu_item():
    return MenuItem('Frank', reverse('frank'), classnames='icon icon-folder-
    ↪inverse', order=10000)
```

register_admin_urls

Register additional admin page URLs. The callable fed into this hook should return a list of Django URL patterns which define the structure of the pages and endpoints of your extension to the Wagtail admin. For more about vanilla Django URLconfs and views, see [url dispatcher](#).

```
from django.http import HttpResponseRedirect
from django.conf.urls import url

from wagtail.core import hooks

def admin_view(request):
    return HttpResponseRedirect(
        "I have approximate knowledge of many things!",
        content_type="text/plain")

@hooks.register('register_admin_urls')
def urlconf_time():
    return [
        url(r'^how_did_you_almost_know_my_name/$', admin_view, name='frank'),
    ]
```

register_group_permission_panel

Add a new panel to the Groups form in the ‘settings’ area. The callable passed to this hook must return a `ModelForm` / `ModelFormSet`-like class, with a constructor that accepts a group object as its instance keyword argument, and which implements the methods `save`, `is_valid`, and `as_admin_panel` (which returns the HTML to be included on the group edit page).

register_settings_menu_item

As `register_admin_menu_item`, but registers menu items into the ‘Settings’ sub-menu rather than the top-level menu.

register_admin_search_area

Add an item to the Wagtail admin search “Other Searches”. Behaviour of this hook is similar to `register_admin_menu_item`. The callable passed to this hook must return an instance of `wagtail.admin.search.SearchArea`. New items can be constructed from the `SearchArea` class by passing the following parameters:

label text displayed in the “Other Searches” option box.

name an internal name used to identify the search option; defaults to the slugified form of the label.

url the URL of the target search page.

classnames additional CSS classnames applied to the link, used to give it an icon.

attrs additional HTML attributes to apply to the link.

order an integer which determines the item's position in the list of options.

Setting the URL can be achieved using `reverse()` on the target search page. The GET parameter 'q' will be appended to the given URL.

A template tag, `search_other` is provided by the `wagtailadmin_tags` template module. This tag takes a single, optional parameter, `current`, which allows you to specify the name of the search option currently active. If the parameter is not given, the hook defaults to a reverse lookup of the page's URL for comparison against the `url` parameter.

`SearchArea` can be subclassed to customise the HTML output, specify JavaScript files required by the option, or conditionally show or hide the item for specific requests (for example, to apply permission checks); see the source code (`wagtail/wagtailadmin/search.py`) for details.

```
from django.urls import reverse
from wagtail.core import hooks
from wagtail.admin.search import SearchArea

@hooks.register('register_admin_search_area')
def register_frank_search_area():
    return SearchArea('Frank', reverse('frank'), classnames='icon icon-
    ↪folder-inverse', order=10000)
```

register_permissions

Return a queryset of `Permission` objects to be shown in the Groups administration area.

filter_form_submissions_for_user

Allows access to form submissions to be customised on a per-user, per-form basis.

This hook takes two parameters:

- The user attempting to access form submissions
- A `QuerySet` of form pages

The hook must return a `QuerySet` containing a subset of these form pages which the user is allowed to access the submissions for.

For example, to prevent non-superusers from accessing form submissions:

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('filter_form_submissions_for_user')
def construct_forms_for_user(user, queryset):
    if not user.is_superuser:
        queryset = queryset.none()

    return queryset
```

Editor interface

Hooks for customising the editing interface for pages and snippets.

`register_rich_text_features`

Rich text fields in Wagtail work with a list of ‘feature’ identifiers that determine which editing controls are available in the editor, and which elements are allowed in the output; for example, a rich text field defined as `RichTextField(features=['h2', 'h3', 'bold', 'italic', 'link'])` would allow headings, bold / italic formatting and links, but not (for example) bullet lists or images. The `register_rich_text_features` hook allows new feature identifiers to be defined - see [Limiting features in a rich text field](#) for details.

`construct_whitelister_element_rules`

Deprecated. This hook will be removed in Wagtail 2.2; please use [rich text features](#) to define whitelist rules instead.

Customise the rules that define which HTML elements are allowed in rich text areas. By default only a limited set of HTML elements and attributes are whitelisted - all others are stripped out. The callables passed into this hook must return a dict, which maps element names to handler functions that will perform some kind of manipulation of the element. These handler functions receive the element as a `BeautifulSoup Tag` object.

The `wagtail.core.whitelist` module provides a few helper functions to assist in defining these handlers: `allow_without_attributes`, a handler which preserves the element but strips out all of its attributes, and `attribute_rule` which accepts a dict specifying how to handle each attribute, and returns a handler function. This dict will map attribute names to either `True` (indicating that the attribute should be kept), `False` (indicating that it should be dropped), or a callable (which takes the initial attribute value and returns either a final value for the attribute, or `None` to drop the attribute).

For example, the following hook function will add the `<blockquote>` element to the whitelist, and allow the `target` attribute on `<a>` elements:

```
from wagtail.core import hooks
from wagtail.core.whitelist import attribute_rule, check_url, allow_without_
    attributes

@hooks.register('construct_whitelister_element_rules')
def whitelister_element_rules():
    return {
        'blockquote': allow_without_attributes,
        'a': attribute_rule({'href': check_url, 'target': True}),
    }
```

`insert_editor_css`

Add additional CSS files or snippets to the page editor.

```
from django.contrib.staticfiles.template_tags.staticfiles import static
from django.utils.html import format_html

from wagtail.core import hooks
```

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```
@hooks.register('insert_editor_css')
def editor_css():
    return format_html(
        '<link rel="stylesheet" href="{0}">',
        static('demo/css/vendor/font-awesome/css/font-awesome.min.css')
    )
```

insert_global_admin_css

Add additional CSS files or snippets to all admin pages.

```
from django.utils.html import format_html
from django.contrib.staticfiles.templatetags.staticfiles import static

from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('insert_global_admin_css')
def global_admin_css():
    return format_html('<link rel="stylesheet" href="{0}">', static('my/
    ↪wagtail/theme.css'))
```

insert_editor_js

Add additional JavaScript files or code snippets to the page editor.

```
from django.utils.html import format_html, format_html_join
from django.conf import settings

from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('insert_editor_js')
def editor_js():
    js_files = [
        'demo/js/jquery.raptorize.1.0.js',
    ]
    js_includes = format_html_join('\n', '<script src="{0}{1}"></script>',
        ((settings.STATIC_URL, filename) for filename in js_files)
    )
    return js_includes + format_html(
        """
        <script>
            $(function() {
                $('button').raptorize();
            });
        </script>
        """
    )
```

insert_global_admin_js

Add additional JavaScript files or code snippets to all admin pages.

```
from django.utils.html import format_html

from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('insert_global_admin_js')
def global_admin_js():
    return format_html(
        '<script src="https://cdnjs.cloudflare.com/ajax/libs/three.js/r74/'
        ↪three.js"></script>',
    )
```

Editor workflow

Hooks for customising the way users are directed through the process of creating page content.

after_create_page

Do something with a Page object after it has been saved to the database (as a published page or a revision). The callable passed to this hook should take a request object and a page object. The function does not have to return anything, but if an object with a `status_code` property is returned, Wagtail will use it as a response object. By default, Wagtail will instead redirect to the Explorer page for the new page's parent.

```
from django.http import HttpResponse

from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('after_create_page')
def do_after_page_create(request, page):
    return HttpResponse("Congrats on making content!", content_type="text/"
        ↪plain")
```

before_create_page

Called at the beginning of the “create page” view passing in the request, the parent page and page model class.

The function does not have to return anything, but if an object with a `status_code` property is returned, Wagtail will use it as a response object and skip the rest of the view.

Unlike, `after_create_page`, this is run both for both GET and POST requests.

This can be used to completely override the editor on a per-view basis:

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

from .models import AwesomePage
from .admin_views import edit_awesome_page

@hooks.register('before_create_page')
def before_create_page(request, parent_page, page_class):
    # Use a custom create view for the AwesomePage model
    if page_class == AwesomePage:
        return create_awesome_page(request, parent_page)
```

`after_delete_page`

Do something after a `Page` object is deleted. Uses the same behavior as `after_create_page`.

`before_delete_page`

Called at the beginning of the “delete page” view passing in the request and the page object.

Uses the same behavior as `before_create_page`.

`after_edit_page`

Do something with a `Page` object after it has been updated. Uses the same behavior as `after_create_page`.

`before_edit_page`

Called at the beginning of the “edit page” view passing in the request and the page object.

Uses the same behavior as `before_create_page`.

`after_copy_page`

Do something with a `Page` object after it has been copied passing in the request, page object and the new copied page. Uses the same behavior as `after_create_page`.

`before_copy_page`

Called at the beginning of the “copy page” view passing in the request and the page object.

Uses the same behavior as `before_create_page`.

`construct_wagtail_userbar`

Changed in version 1.0: The hook was renamed from `construct_wagtail_edit_bird`

Add or remove items from the wagtail userbar. Add, edit, and moderation tools are provided by default. The callable passed into the hook must take the `request` object and a list of menu objects, `items`. The menu item objects must have a `render` method which can take a `request` object and return the HTML string representing the menu item. See the userbar templates and menu item classes for more information.

```

from wagtail.core import hooks

class UserbarPuppyLinkItem:
    def render(self, request):
        return '<li><a href="http://cuteoverload.com/tag/puppehs/" ' ' \
            + 'target="_parent" class="action icon icon-wagtail">Puppies!</a>
↪</li>'

@hooks.register('construct_wagtail_userbar')

```

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```
def add_puppy_link_item(request, items):
    return items.append( UserbarPuppyLinkItem() )
```

Admin workflow

Hooks for customising the way admins are directed through the process of editing users.

after_create_user

Do something with a `User` object after it has been saved to the database. The callable passed to this hook should take a `request` object and a `user` object. The function does not have to return anything, but if an object with a `status_code` property is returned, Wagtail will use it as a response object. By default, Wagtail will instead redirect to the User index page.

```
from django.http import HttpResponseRedirect

from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('after_create_user')
def do_after_page_create(request, user):
    return HttpResponseRedirect("Congrats on creating a new user!", content_type=
↪ "text/plain")
```

before_create_user

Called at the beginning of the “create user” view passing in the request.

The function does not have to return anything, but if an object with a `status_code` property is returned, Wagtail will use it as a response object and skip the rest of the view.

Unlike, `after_create_user`, this is run both for both GET and POST requests.

This can be used to completely override the user editor on a per-view basis:

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

from .models import AwesomePage
from .admin_views import edit_awesome_page

@hooks.register('before_create_user')
def before_create_page(request):
    return HttpResponseRedirect("A user creation form", content_type="text/plain")
```

after_delete_user

Do something after a `User` object is deleted. Uses the same behavior as `after_create_user`.

before_delete_user

Called at the beginning of the “delete user” view passing in the request and the user object.

Uses the same behavior as `before_create_user`.

`after_edit_user`

Do something with a `User` object after it has been updated. Uses the same behavior as `after_create_user`.

`before_edit_user`

Called at the beginning of the “edit user” view passing in the request and the user object.

Uses the same behavior as `before_create_user`.

Choosers

`construct_page_chooser_queryset`

Called when rendering the page chooser view, to allow the page listing queryset to be customised. The callable passed into the hook will receive the current page queryset and the request object, and must return a Page queryset (either the original one, or a new one).

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('construct_page_chooser_queryset')
def show_my_pages_only(pages, request):
    # Only show own pages
    pages = pages.filter(owner=request.user)

    return pages
```

`construct_document_chooser_queryset`

Called when rendering the document chooser view, to allow the document listing queryset to be customised. The callable passed into the hook will receive the current document queryset and the request object, and must return a Document queryset (either the original one, or a new one).

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('construct_document_chooser_queryset')
def show_my_uploaded_documents_only(documents, request):
    # Only show uploaded documents
    documents = documents.filter(uploaded_by=request.user)

    return documents
```

`construct_image_chooser_queryset`

Called when rendering the image chooser view, to allow the image listing queryset to be customised. The callable passed into the hook will receive the current image queryset and the request object, and must return a Document queryset (either the original one, or a new one).

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('construct_image_chooser_queryset')
def show_my_uploaded_images_only(images, request):
    # Only show uploaded images
    images = images.filter(uploaded_by=request.user)

    return images
```

Page explorer

construct_explorer_page_queryset

Called when rendering the page explorer view, to allow the page listing queryset to be customised. The callable passed into the hook will receive the parent page object, the current page queryset, and the request object, and must return a Page queryset (either the original one, or a new one).

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('construct_explorer_page_queryset')
def show_my_profile_only(parent_page, pages, request):
    # If we're in the 'user-profiles' section, only show the user's own
    ↪profile
    if parent_page.slug == 'user-profiles':
        pages = pages.filter(owner=request.user)

    return pages
```

register_page_listing_buttons

Add buttons to the actions list for a page in the page explorer. This is useful when adding custom actions to the listing, such as translations or a complex workflow.

This example will add a simple button to the listing:

```
from wagtail.admin import widgets as wagtailadmin_widgets

@hooks.register('register_page_listing_buttons')
def page_listing_buttons(page, page_perms, is_parent=False):
    yield wagtailadmin_widgets.PageListingButton(
        'A page listing button',
        '/goes/to/a/url/',
        priority=10
    )
```

The `priority` argument controls the order the buttons are displayed in. Buttons are ordered from low to high priority, so a button with `priority=10` will be displayed before a button with `priority=20`.

register_page_listing_more_buttons

Add buttons to the “More” dropdown menu for a page in the page explorer. This works similarly to the `register_page_listing_buttons` hook but is useful for lesser-used custom actions that are better suited for the dropdown.

This example will add a simple button to the dropdown menu:

```
from wagtail.admin import widgets as wagtailadmin_widgets

@hooks.register('register_page_listing_more_buttons')
def page_listing_more_buttons(page, page_perms, is_parent=False):
    yield wagtailadmin_widgets.Button(
        'A dropdown button',
        '/goes/to/a/url/',
        priority=60
    )
```

The `priority` argument controls the order the buttons are displayed in the dropdown. Buttons are ordered from low to high priority, so a button with `priority=10` will be displayed before a button with `priority=60`.

Buttons with dropdown lists

The admin widgets also provide `ButtonWithDropdownFromHook`, which allows you to define a custom hook for generating a dropdown menu that gets attached to your button.

Creating a button with a dropdown menu involves two steps. Firstly, you add your button to the `register_page_listing_buttons` hook, just like the example above. Secondly, you register a new hook that yields the contents of the dropdown menu.

This example shows how Wagtail's default admin dropdown is implemented. You can also see how to register buttons conditionally, in this case by evaluating the `page_perms`:

```
from wagtail.admin import widgets as wagtailadmin_widgets

@hooks.register('register_page_listing_buttons')
def page_custom_listing_buttons(page, page_perms, is_parent=False):
    yield wagtailadmin_widgets.ButtonWithDropdownFromHook(
        'More actions',
        hook_name='my_button_dropdown_hook',
        page=page,
        page_perms=page_perms,
        is_parent=is_parent,
        priority=50
    )

@hooks.register('my_button_dropdown_hook')
def page_custom_listing_more_buttons(page, page_perms, is_parent=False):
    if page_perms.can_move():
        yield wagtailadmin_widgets.Button('Move', reverse('wagtailadmin_
↪pages:move', args=[page.id]), priority=10)
    if page_perms.can_delete():
        yield wagtailadmin_widgets.Button('Delete', reverse('wagtailadmin_
↪pages:delete', args=[page.id]), priority=30)
    if page_perms.can_unpublish():
        yield wagtailadmin_widgets.Button('Unpublish', reverse('wagtailadmin_
↪pages:unpublish', args=[page.id]), priority=40)
```

The template for the dropdown button can be customised by overriding `wagtailadmin/pages/listing/_button_with_dropdown.html`. The JavaScript that runs the dropdowns makes use of custom data attributes, so you should leave `data-dropdown` and `data-dropdown-toggle` in the markup if you customise it.

Page serving

before_serve_page

Called when Wagtail is about to serve a page. The callable passed into the hook will receive the page object, the request object, and the `args` and `kwargs` that will be passed to the page's `serve()` method. If the callable returns an `HttpResponse`, that response will be returned immediately to the user, and Wagtail will not proceed to call `serve()` on the page.

```
from wagtail.core import hooks

@hooks.register('before_serve_page')
def block_googlebot(page, request, serve_args, serve_kwargs):
    if request.META.get('HTTP_USER_AGENT') == 'GoogleBot':
        return HttpResponse("<h1>bad googlebot no cookie</h1>")
```

Document serving

before_serve_document

Called when Wagtail is about to serve a document. The callable passed into the hook will receive the document object and the request object. If the callable returns an `HttpResponse`, that response will be returned immediately to the user, instead of serving the document.

1.4.5 Signals

Wagtail's `PageRevision` and `Page` implement [Signals](#) from `django.dispatch`. Signals are useful for creating side-effects from page publish/unpublish events.

For example, you could use signals to send publish notifications to a messaging service, or POST messages to another app that's consuming the API, such as a static site generator.

page_published

This signal is emitted from a `PageRevision` when a revision is set to *published*.

sender The page class

instance The specific `Page` instance.

revision The `PageRevision` that was published

kwargs Any other arguments passed to `page_published.send()`.

To listen to a signal, implement `page_published.connect(receiver, sender, **kwargs)`. Here's a simple example showing how you might notify your team when something is published:

```
from wagtail.core.signals import page_published
import urllib
import urllib2

# Let everyone know when a new page is published
def send_to_slack(sender, **kwargs):
```

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```

instance = kwargs['instance']
url = 'https://hooks.slack.com/services/T00000000/B00000000/
↳XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX'
values = {
    "text" : "%s was published by %s " % (instance.title, instance.owner.
↳username),
    "channel": "#publish-notifications",
    "username": "the squid of content",
    "icon_emoji": ":octopus:"
}

data = urllib.urlencode(values)
req = urllib2.Request(url, data)
response = urllib2.urlopen(req)

# Register a receiver
page_published.connect(send_to_slack)

```

Receiving specific model events

Sometimes you're not interested in receiving signals for every model, or you want to handle signals for specific models in different ways. For instance, you may wish to do something when a new blog post is published:

```

from wagtail.core.signals import page_published
from mysite.models import BlogPostPage

# Do something clever for each model type
def receiver(sender, **kwargs):
    # Do something with blog posts
    pass

# Register listeners for each page model class
page_published.connect(receiver, sender=BlogPostPage)

```

Wagtail provides access to a list of registered page types through the `get_page_models()` function in `wagtail.core.models`.

Read the [Django documentation](#) for more information about specifying senders.

page_unpublished

This signal is emitted from a `Page` when the page is unpublished.

sender The page class

instance The specific `Page` instance.

kwargs Any other arguments passed to `page_unpublished.send()`

1.4.6 The project template

```
mysite/
  home/
```

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```
migrations/
    __init__.py
    0001_initial.py
    0002_create_homepage.py
templates/
    home/
        home_page.html
    __init__.py
models.py
search/
    templates/
        search/
            search.html
    __init__.py
    views.py
mysite/
    settings/
        __init__.py
        base.py
        dev.py
        production.py
    static/
        css/
            mysite.css
        js/
            mysite.js
    templates/
        404.html
        500.html
        base.html
    __init__.py
    urls.py
    wsgi.py
manage.py
requirements.txt
```

The “home” app

Location: `/mysite/home/`

This app is here to help get you started quicker by providing a `HomePage` model with migrations to create one when you first setup your app.

Default templates and static files

Location: `/mysite/mysite/templates/` and `/mysite/mysite/static/`

The templates directory contains `base.html`, `404.html` and `500.html`. These files are very commonly needed on Wagtail sites so they have been added into the template.

The static directory contains an empty JavaScript and CSS file.

Django settings

Location: `/mysite/mysite/settings/`

The Django settings files are split up into `base.py`, `dev.py`, `production.py` and `local.py`.

base.py This file is for global settings that will be used in both development and production. Aim to keep most of your configuration in this file.

dev.py This file is for settings that will only be used by developers. For example: `DEBUG = True`

production.py This file is for settings that will only run on a production server. For example: `DEBUG = False`

local.py This file is used for settings local to a particular machine. This file should never be tracked by a version control system.

Tip: On production servers, we recommend that you only store secrets in `local.py` (such as API keys and passwords). This can save you headaches in the future if you are ever trying to debug why a server is behaving badly. If you are using multiple servers which need different settings then we recommend that you create a different `production.py` file for each one.

1.5 Support

1.5.1 Stack Overflow

[Stack Overflow](#) is the best place to find answers to your questions about working with Wagtail - there is an active community of Wagtail users and developers responding to questions there. When posting questions, please read Stack Overflow's advice on [how to ask questions](#) and remember to tag your question with "wagtail".

1.5.2 Mailing list

For topics and discussions that do not fit Stack Overflow's question-and-answer format, there is a Wagtail Support mailing list at groups.google.com/d/forum/wagtail.

1.5.3 Slack

The Wagtail Slack workspace is open to all users and developers of Wagtail. To join, head to: <https://wagtail.io/slack/>

Please use the **#support** channel for support questions. Support is provided by members of the Wagtail community on a voluntary basis, and we cannot guarantee that questions will be answered quickly (or at all). If you want to see this resource succeed, please consider sticking around to help out! Also, please keep in mind that many of Wagtail's core and expert developers prefer to handle support queries on a non-realtime basis through Stack Overflow, and questions asked there may well get a better response.

1.5.4 Issues

If you think you've found a bug in Wagtail, or you'd like to suggest a new feature, please check the current list at github.com/wagtail/wagtail/issues. If your bug or suggestion isn't there, raise a new issue, providing as much relevant context as possible.

1.5.5 Torchbox

Finally, if you have a query which isn't relevant for any of the above forums, feel free to contact the Wagtail team at Torchbox directly, on hello@wagtail.io or [@wagtailcms](https://twitter.com/wagtailcms).

1.6 Using Wagtail: an Editor's guide

This section of the documentation is written for the users of a Wagtail-powered site. That is, the content editors, moderators and administrators who will be running things on a day-to-day basis.

1.6.1 Introduction

Wagtail is a new open source content management system (CMS) developed by **Torchbox**. It is built on the Django framework and designed to be super easy to use for both developers and editors.

This documentation will explain how to:

- navigate the main user interface of Wagtail
- create pages of all different types
- modify, save, publish and unpublish pages
- how to set up users, and provide them with specific roles to create a publishing workflow
- upload, edit and include images and documents
- ... and more!

1.6.2 Getting started

The Wagtail demo site

The examples in this document are based on **Torchbox.com**. However, the instructions are general enough as to be applicable to any Wagtail site.


For the purposes of this documentation we will be using the URL, **www.example.com**, to represent the root (home-page) of your website.


Logging in

- The first port of call for an editor is the login page for the administrator interface.
- Access this by adding **/admin** onto the end of your root URL (e.g. `www.example.com/admin`).
- Enter your username and password and click **Sign in**.

A screenshot of the Wagtail login interface. It features a dark grey header with the text "Sign in to Wagtail" in white. Below this is a light blue input field for the username, followed by a light grey input field for the password. A teal "SIGN IN" button is positioned at the bottom left. A "Forgotten it?" link is located to the right of the password field. The entire form is set against a dark grey background.

Sign in to Wagtail

 Enter your username

 Enter password [Forgotten it?](#)

SIGN IN

1.6.3 Finding your way around

This section describes the different pages that you will see as you navigate around the CMS, and how you can find the content that you are looking for.

The Dashboard

The Dashboard provides information on:

- The number of pages, images, and documents currently held in the Wagtail CMS
- Any pages currently awaiting moderation (if you have these privileges)
- Your most recently edited pages

You can return to the Dashboard at any time by clicking the Wagtail logo in the top-left of the screen.

The screenshot shows the Wagtail CMS Dashboard for user 'admin'. On the left is a dark sidebar with the Wagtail logo and a search bar. Below the search bar are navigation links: Pages, Images, Documents, Snippets, Forms, and Settings. The main content area has a teal header with a welcome message and a user profile icon. Below the header are three large cards showing statistics: 54 Pages, 12 Images, and 0 Documents. The 'PAGES AWAITING MODERATION' section contains a table with one row: 'It's a blog page' (Parent: Blog, Type: Blog Page, Edited: 0 minutes ago by Chris Rogers). The 'YOUR MOST RECENT EDITS' section contains a table with three rows: 'Standard index' (Date: 1 month, 3 weeks ago, Status: LIVE + DRAFT), 'Test to add child pages to' (Date: 1 month, 3 weeks ago, Status: LIVE), and 'This is a test to determine how a page will look with an extremely long title, and this should be long enough or should I go on a little longer to be sure?' (Date: 2 months, 1 week ago, Status: LIVE + DRAFT). At the bottom, there is a partial view of a fourth row: '21-1' (Date: 2 months, 1 week ago, Status: DRAFT).

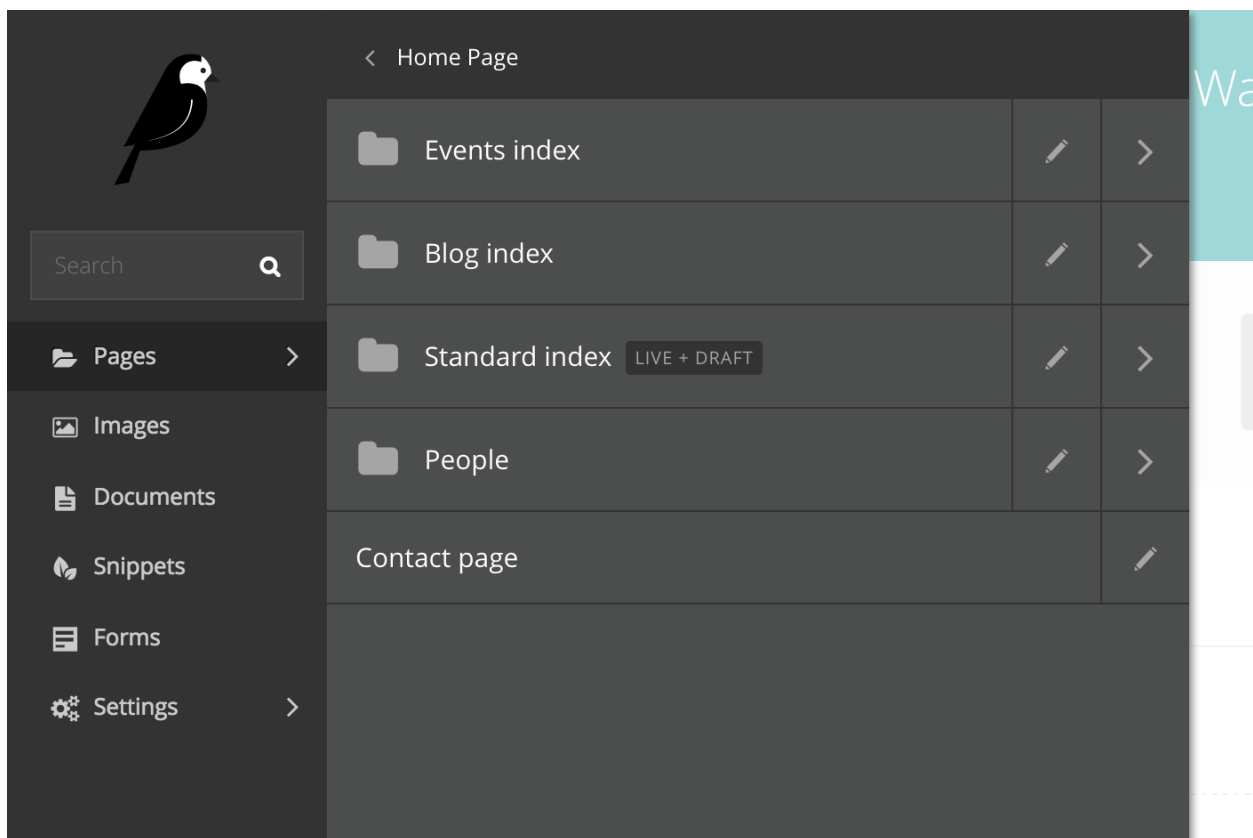
TITLE	PARENT	TYPE	EDITED
It's a blog page	Blog	Blog Page	0 minutes ago by Chris Rogers

TITLE	DATE	STATUS
Standard index	1 month, 3 weeks ago	LIVE + DRAFT
Test to add child pages to	1 month, 3 weeks ago	LIVE
This is a test to determine how a page will look with an extremely long title, and this should be long enough or should I go on a little longer to be sure?	2 months, 1 week ago	LIVE + DRAFT
21-1	2 months, 1 week ago	DRAFT

- Clicking the logo returns you to your Dashboard.
- The stats at the top of the page describe the total amount of content on the CMS (just for fun!).
- The *Pages awaiting moderation* table will only be displayed if you have moderator or administrator privileges
 - Clicking the name of a page will take you to the 'Edit page' interface for this page.
 - Clicking approve or reject will either change the page status to live or return the page to draft status. An email will be sent to the creator of the page giving the result of moderation either way.


- The *Parent* column tells you what the parent page of the page awaiting moderation is called. Clicking the parent page name will take you to its Edit page.
- The *Your most recent edits* table displays the five pages that you most recently edited.
- The date column displays the date that you edited the page. Hover your mouse over the date for a more exact time/date.
- The status column displays the current status of the page. A page will have one of three statuses:
 - Live: Published and accessible to website visitors
 - Draft: Not live on the website.
 - Live + Draft: A version of the page is live, but a newer version is in draft mode.

The Explorer menu






- Click the Pages button in the sidebar to open the explorer. This allows you to navigate through the sections of the site.
- Clicking the name of a page will take you to the Explorer page for that section.
- Clicking the edit icon for a page will take you to its edit screen.
- Clicking the arrow takes you to the sub-section.
- Clicking the section title takes you back to where you were.

Using search



THERE ARE 8 MATCHING PAGES

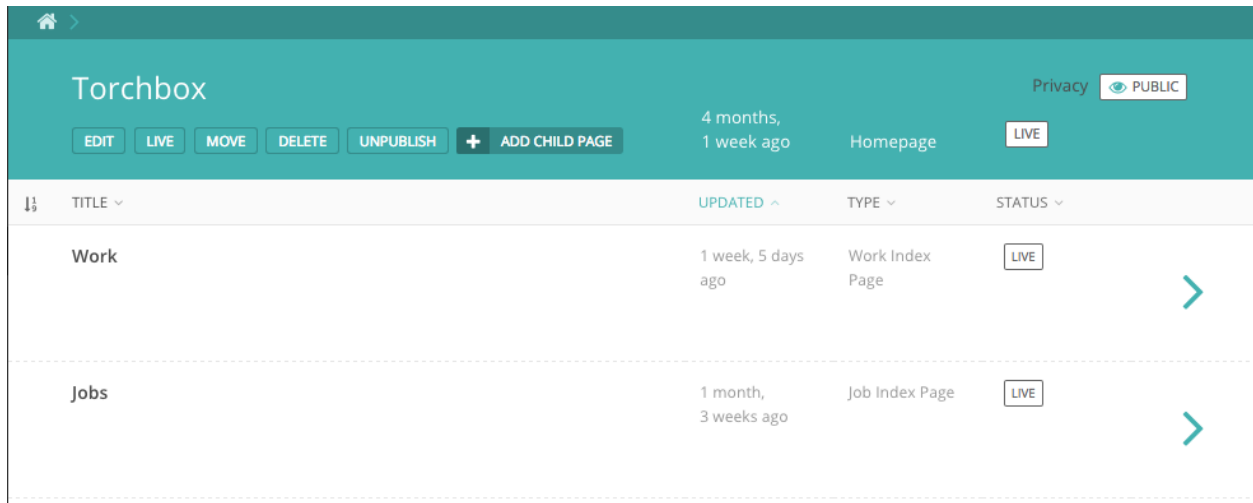
OTHER SEARCHES
 Images
 Documents
 Users

TITLE	PARENT	UPDATED	TYPE	STATUS
Wagtail	Work	6 months, 1 week ago	Work Page	LIVE
Wagtail in one line	Blog	6 months, 1 week ago	Blog Page	LIVE
Meet Wagtail, our new CMS	Blog	6 months, 1 week ago	Blog Page	LIVE

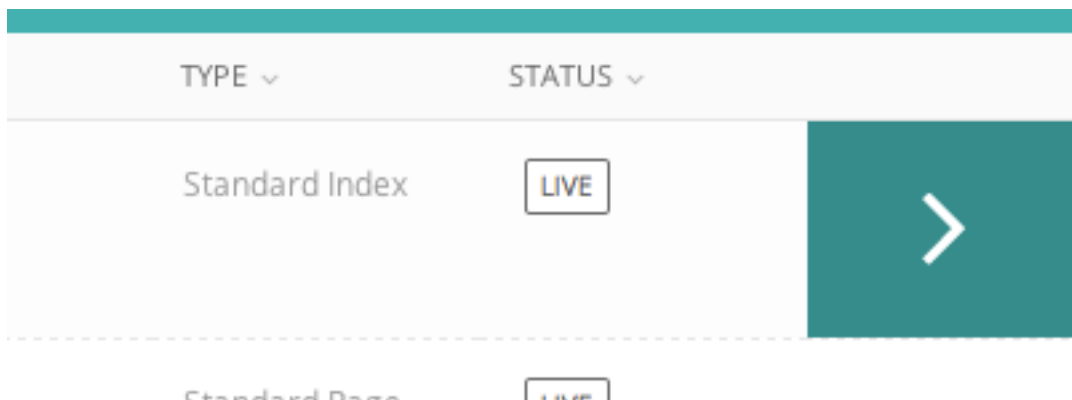
- A very easy way to find the page that you want is to use the main search feature, accessible from the left-hand menu.
- Simply type in part or all of the name of the page you are looking for, and the results below will automatically update as you type.
- Clicking the page title in the results will take you to the Edit page for that result. You can differentiate between similar named pages using the Parent column, which tells you what the parent page of that page is.

The Explorer page

The Explorer page allows you to view the a page's children and perform actions on them. From here you can publish/unpublish pages, move pages to other sections, drill down further into the content tree, or reorder pages under the parent for the purposes of display in menus.



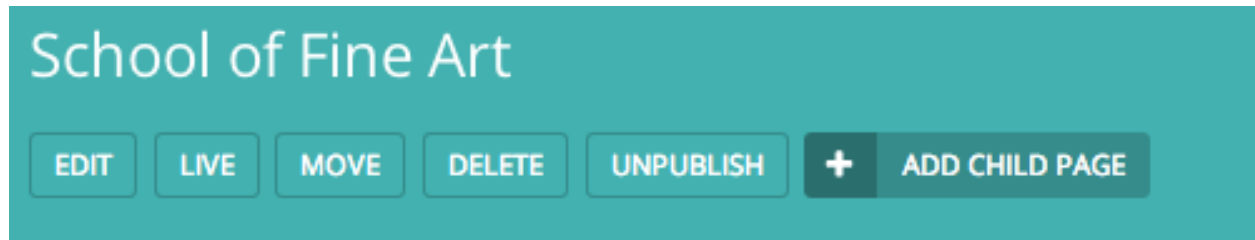
- The name of the section you are looking at is displayed below the breadcrumb (the row of page names beginning with the home icon). Each section is also itself a page (in this case the homepage). Clicking the title of the section takes you to the Edit screen for the section page.
- As the heading suggests, below are the child pages of the section. Clicking the titles of each child page will take you to its Edit screen.



- Clicking the arrows will display a further level of child pages.

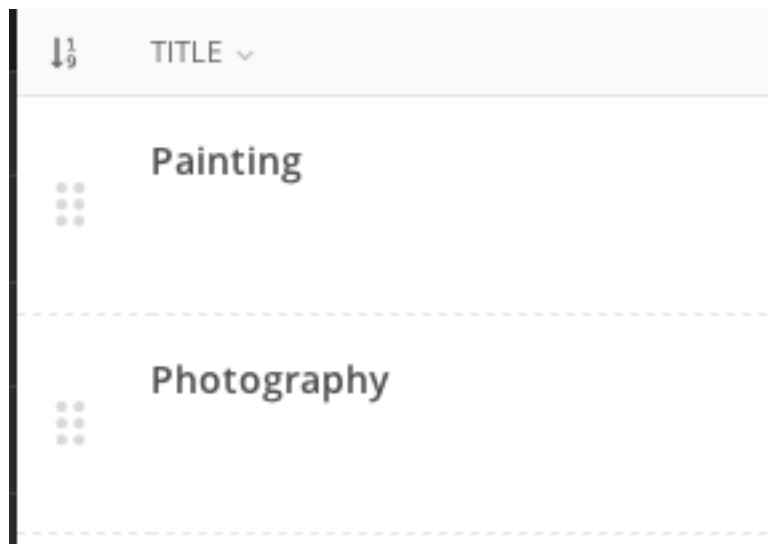


- As you drill down through the site the breadcrumb (the row of pages beginning with the home icon) will display the path you have taken. Clicking on the page titles in the breadcrumb will take you to the Explorer screen for that page.



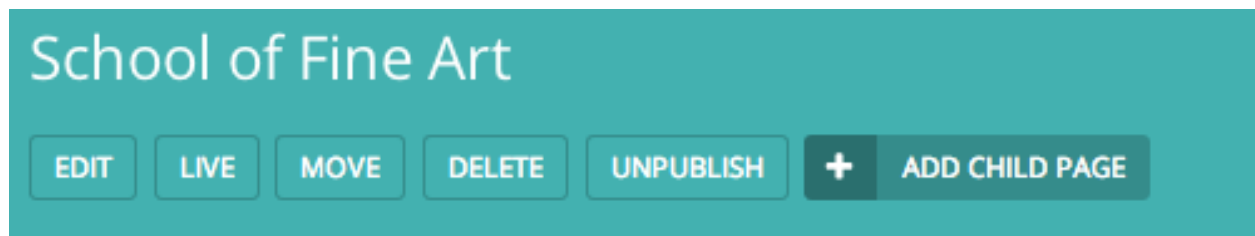
- To add further child pages press the Add child page button below the parent page title. You can view the parent page on the live site by pressing the View live button. The Move button will take you to the Move page screen where you can reposition the page and all its child pages in the site structure.
- Similar buttons are available for each child page. These are made visible on hover.

Reordering pages



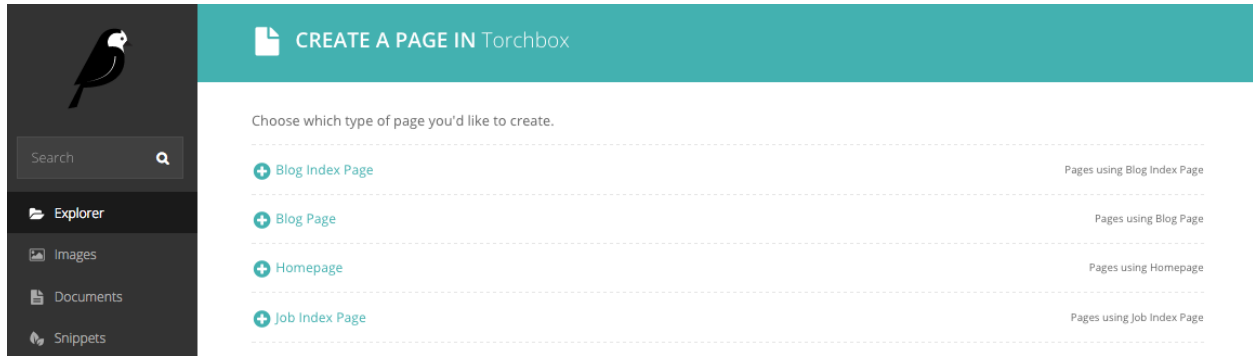
- Clicking the icon to the far left of the child pages table will enable the reordering handles. This allows you to reorder the way that content displays in the main menu of your website.
- Reorder by dragging the pages by the handles on the far left (the icon made up of 6 dots).
- Your new order will be automatically saved each time you drag and drop an item.

1.6.4 Creating new pages

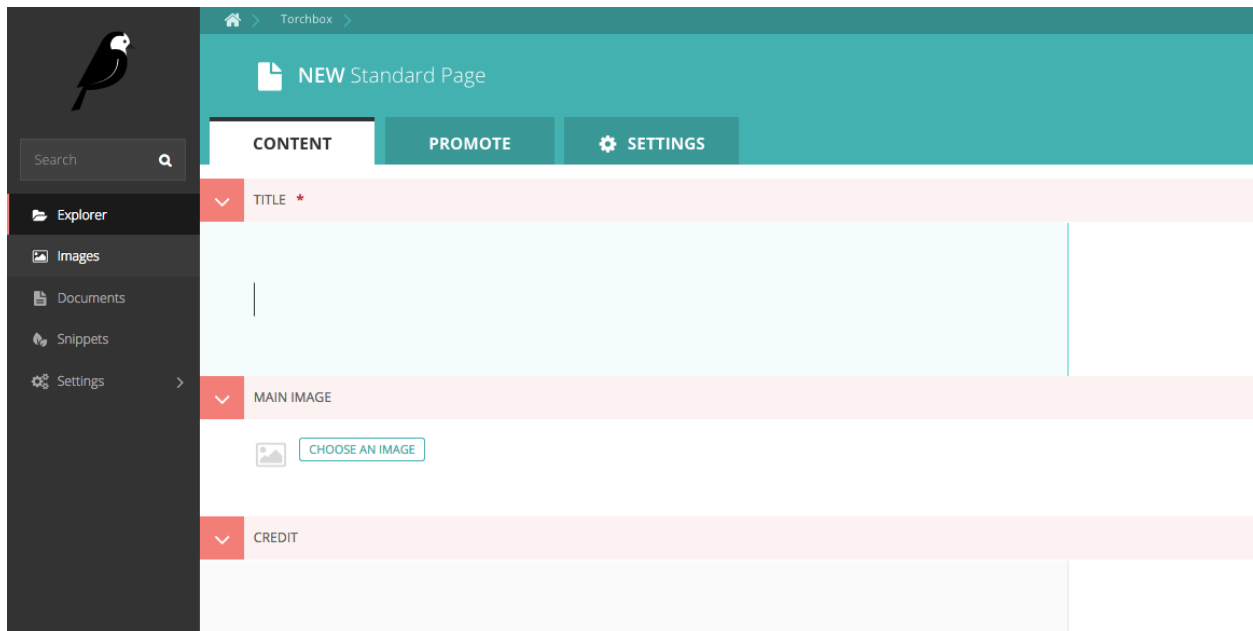


Create new pages by clicking the **Add child page** button. This creates a child page of the section you are currently in. In this case a child page of the 'School of Fine Art' page.

Selecting a page type



- On the left of the page chooser screen are listed all the types of pages that you can create. Clicking the page type name will take you to the Create new page screen for that page type (see below).
- Clicking the *Pages using ... Page* links on the right will display all the pages that exist on the website of this type. This is to help you judge what type of page you will need to complete your task.



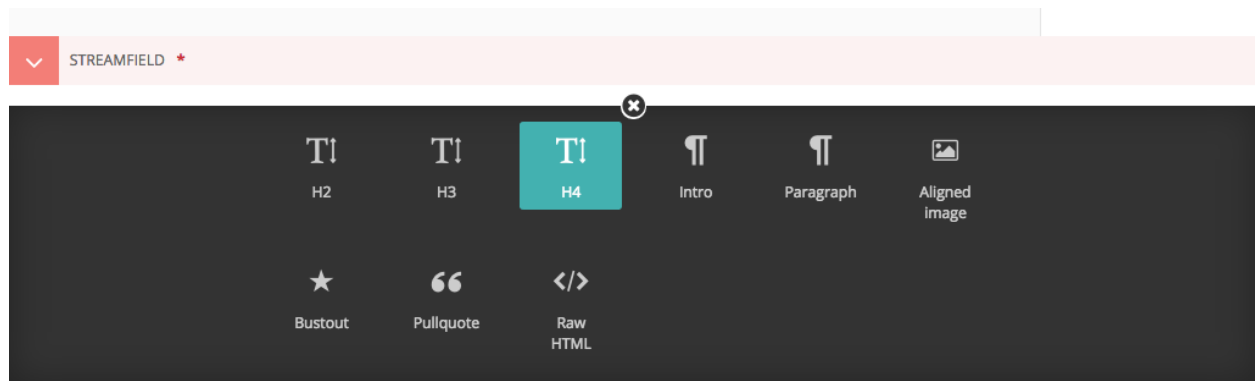
- Once you've selected a page type you will be presented with a blank New page screen.
- Click into the areas below each field's heading to start entering content.

Creating page body content

Wagtail supports a number of basic fields for creating content, as well as our unique StreamField feature which allows you to construct complex layouts by combining these basic fields in any order.

StreamField

StreamField allows you to create complex layouts of content on a page by combining a number of different arrangements of content, 'blocks', in any order.



When you first edit a page, you will be presented with the empty StreamField area, with the option to choose one of several block types. The block types on your website may be different from the screenshot here, but the principles are the same.

Click the block type, and the options will disappear, revealing the entry field for that block.

Depending on the block you chose, the field will display differently, and there might even be more than one field! There are a few common field types though that we will talk about here.

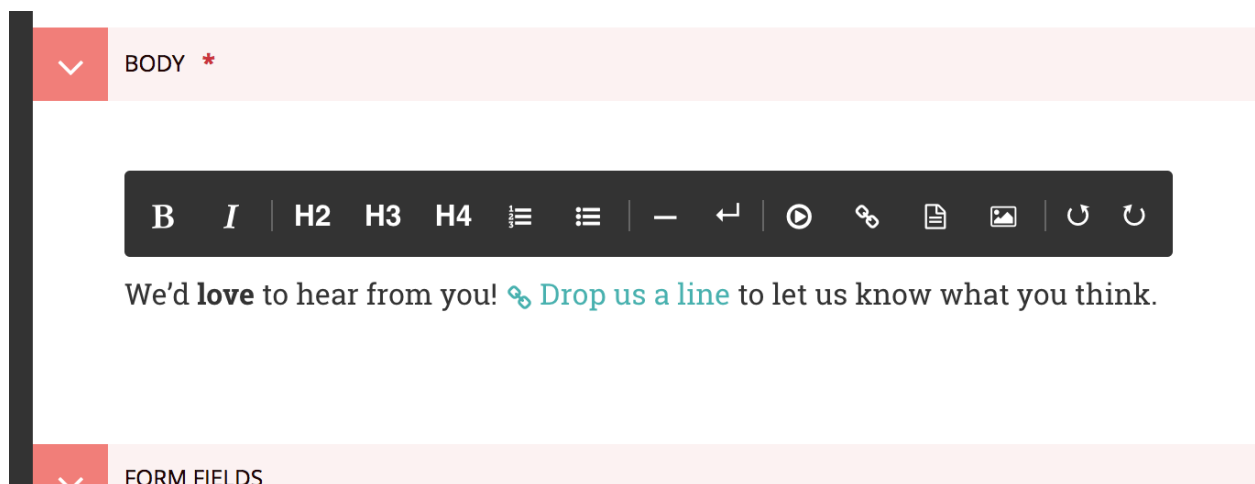
- Basic text field
- Rich text field
- Image field

Basic text field

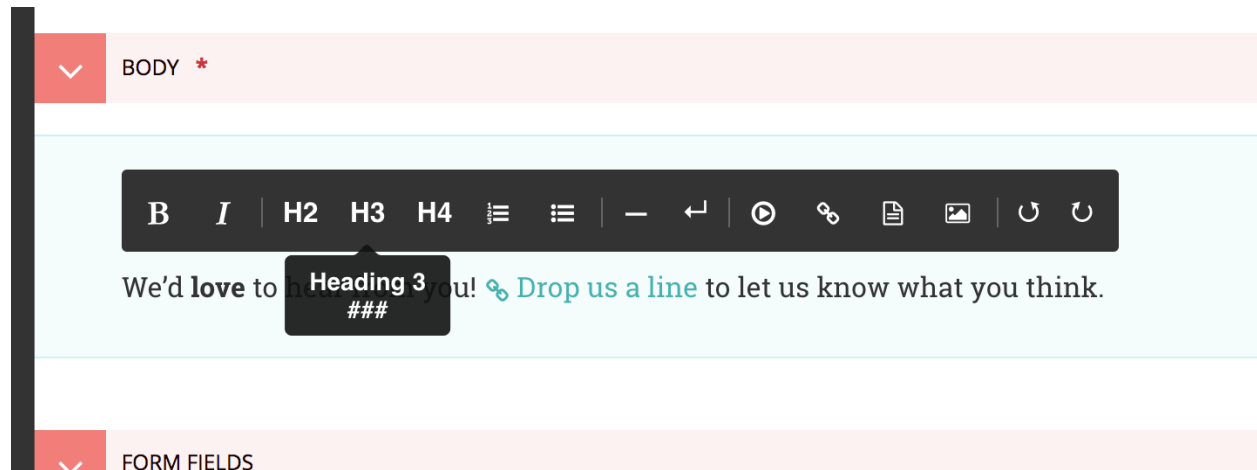
Basic text fields have no formatting options. How these display will be determined by the style of the page in which they are being inserted. Just click into the field and type!

Rich text fields

Most of the time though, you need formatting options to create beautiful looking pages. Wagtail provides “rich text” fields, which have formatting options similar to those of word processors.



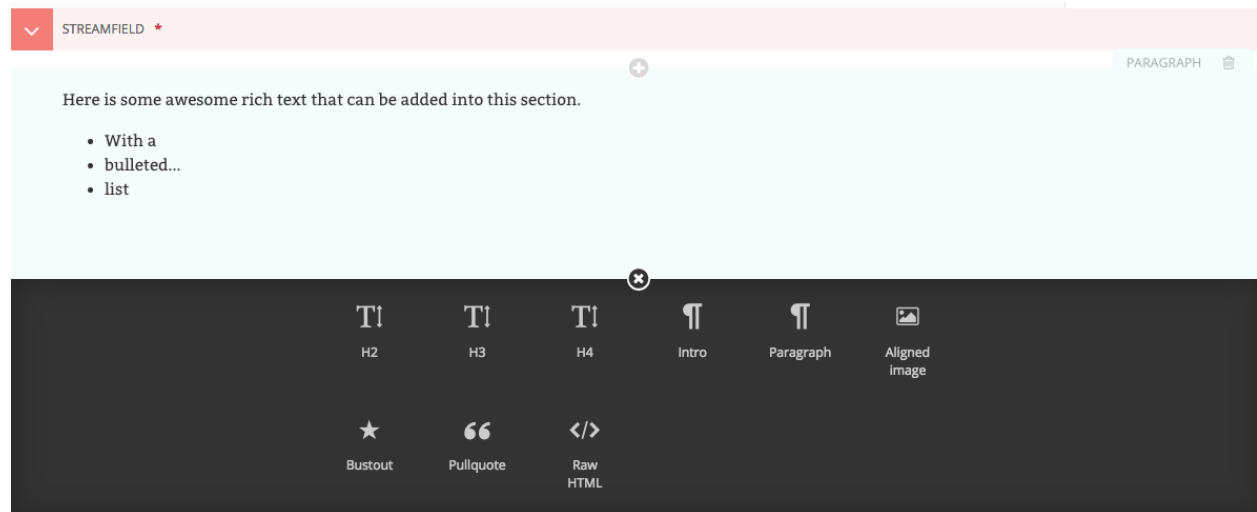
Those fields present a set of tools which allow you to format and style your text. These tools also allow you to insert links, images, videos clips and links to documents. If you want to know more about a specific tool, hover your mouse on the corresponding button so the tooltip appears:



This tooltip shows a longer description of the tool, and displays its keyboard shortcut if there is one. If the keyboard shortcut does not start with CTRL or , it's a [Markdown](#) shortcut to type directly in the editor:

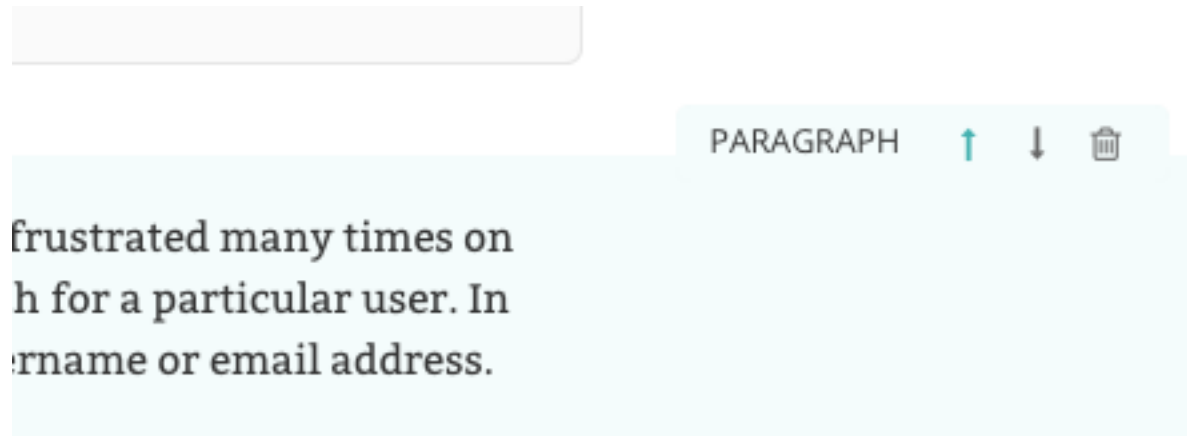
That's the gist of it! If you want more information about the editor, please have a look at its dedicated [user guide](#). It also contains a list of all of the available keyboard shortcuts, and some tricks and gotchas.

Adding further blocks in StreamField



- To add new blocks, click the '+' icons above or below the existing blocks.
- You'll then be presented once again with the different blocks from which you may choose.
- You can cancel the addition of a new block by clicking the cross at the top of the block selection interface.

Reordering and deleting content in StreamField



- Click the arrows on the right-hand side of each block to move blocks up and down in the StreamField order of content.
- The blocks will be displayed in the front-end in the order that they are placed in this interface.
- Click the rubbish bin on the far right to delete a field

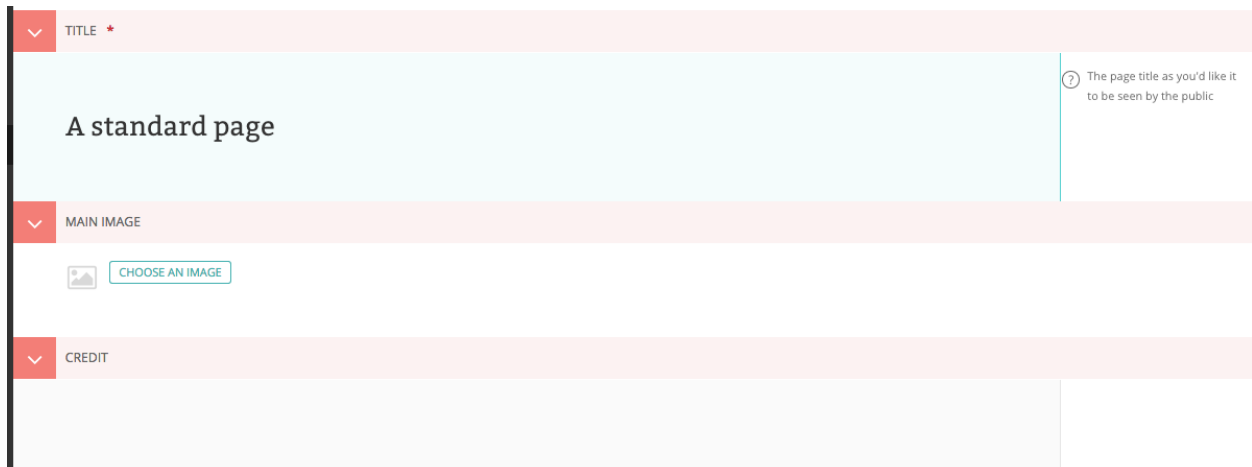
Warning: Once a StreamField field is deleted it cannot be retrieved if the page has not been saved. Save your pages regularly so that if you accidentally delete a field you can reload the page to undo your latest edit.

Inserting images and videos in a page

There will obviously be many instances in which you will want to add images to a page. There are two main ways to add images to pages, either via a specific image chooser field, or via the rich text field image button. Which of these you use will be dependent on the individual setup of your site.

Inserting images using the image chooser field

Often a specific image field will be used for a main image on a page, or for an image to be used when sharing the page on social media. For the standard page on Torchbox.com, the former is used.



- You insert an image by clicking the *Choose an image* button.

Choosing an image to insert

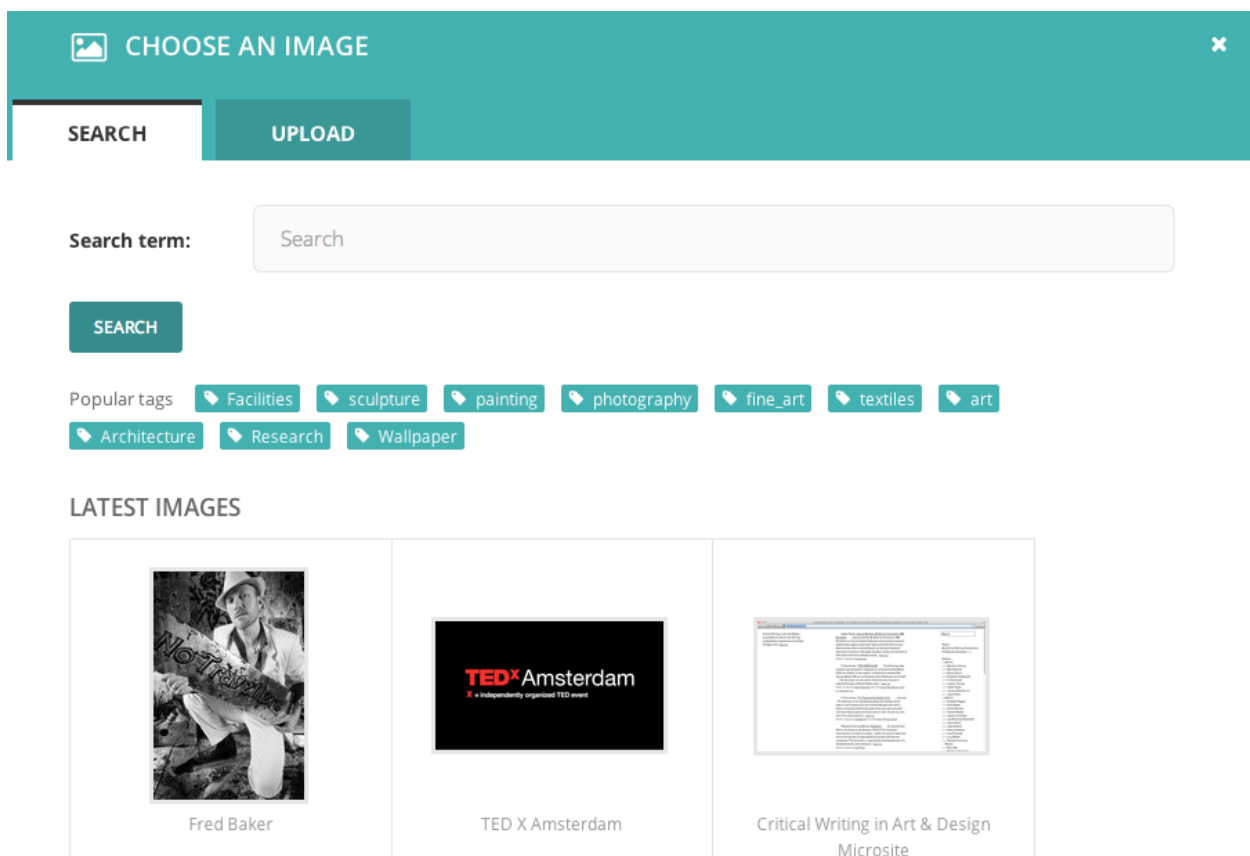
You have two options when selecting an image to insert:

1. Selecting an image from the existing image library, or...
2. Uploading a new image to the CMS

When you click the *Choose an image* button you will be presented with a pop-up with two tabs at the top. The first, *Search*, allows you to search and select from the library. The second, *Upload*, allows you to upload a new image.

Choosing an image from the image library

The image below demonstrates finding and inserting an image that is already present in the CMS image library.



1. Typing into the search box will automatically display the results below.
2. Clicking one of the Popular tags will filter the search results by that tag.
3. Clicking an image will take you to the Choose a format window (see image below).

Uploading a new image to the CMS

CHOOSE AN IMAGE

SEARCH UPLOAD

Title:

Another awesome Wagtail!

File:

Choose File No file chosen

Tags:

wagtail x bird x cool x

UPLOAD


1. You must include an image title for your uploaded image
2. Click the *Choose file* button to choose an image from your computer.
3. *Tags* allows you to associate tags with the image you are uploading. This allows them to be more easily found when searching. Each tag should be separated by a space. Good practice for creating multiple word tags is to use an underscore between each word (e.g. `western_yellow_wagtail`).
4. Click *Upload* to insert the uploaded image into the carousel. The image will also be added to the main CMS image library for reuse in other content.

Inserting images using the rich text field

Images can also be inserted into the body text of a page via the rich text editor. When working in a rich text field, click the Image control. You will then be presented with the same options as for inserting images into the main carousel.

In addition, Wagtail allows you to choose an alignment for your image.

CHOOSE A FORMAT



Format:

☒ Full width

☐ Left-aligned

☐ Right-aligned

Alt text:

Grey wagtail by Lip Kee

INSERT IMAGE

1. You can select how the image is displayed by selecting one of the format options.
2. You must provide specific alt text for your image.

The alignments available are described below:

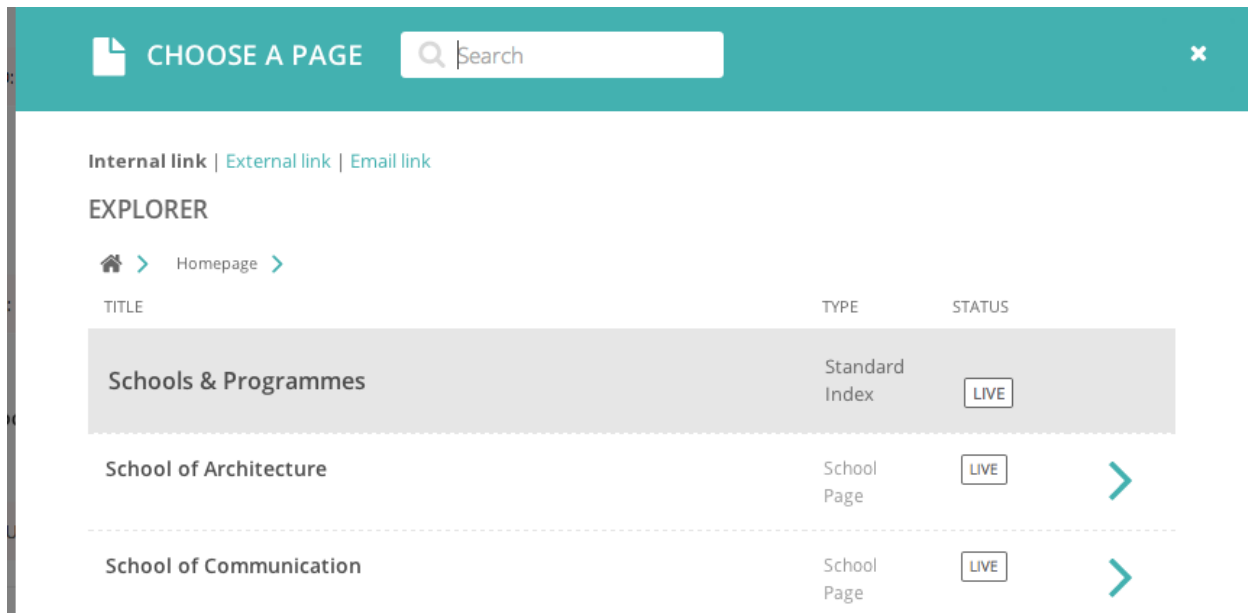
- **Full width:** Image will be inserted using the full width of the text area.
- **Half-width left/right aligned:** Inserts the image at half the width of the text area. If inserted in a block of text, the text will wrap around the image. If two half-width images are inserted together, they will display next to each other.

Note: The display of images aligned in this way is dependent on your implementation of Wagtail, so you may get slightly different results.

Inserting links in a page

Similar to images, there are a variety of points at which you will want to add links. The most common place to insert a link will be in the body text of a page. You can insert a link into the body text by clicking the **Insert link** button in the rich text toolbar.

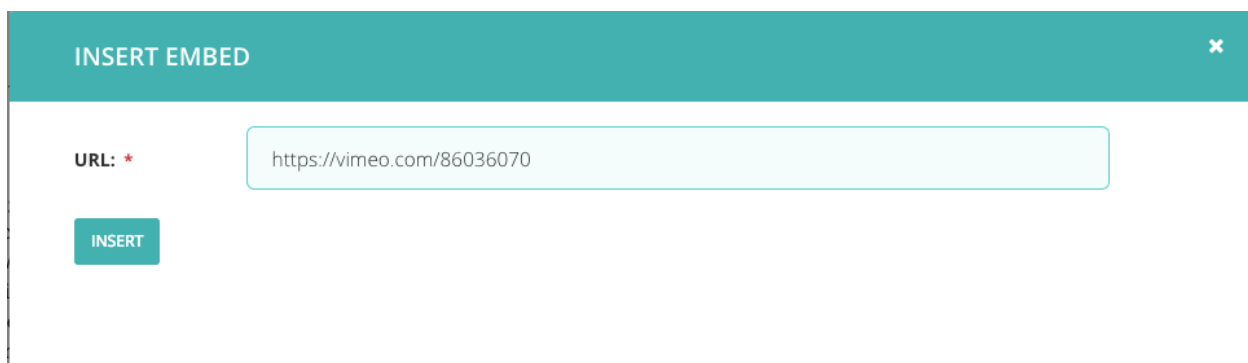
Whichever way you insert a link, you will be presented with the form displayed below.



- Search for an existing page to link to using the search bar at the top of the pop-up.
- Below the search bar you can select the type of link you want to insert. The following types are available:
 - Internal link: A link to an existing page within your website.
 - External link: A link to a page on another website.
 - Email link: A link that will open the user’s default email client with the email address prepopulated.
- You can also navigate through the website to find an internal link via the explorer.

Inserting videos into body content

As well as inserting videos into a carousel, Wagtail’s rich text fields allow you to add videos into the body of a page by clicking the *Add video* button in the toolbar.



- Copy and paste the web address for the video (either YouTube or Vimeo) into the URL field and click Insert.

Wagtail: A new Django CMS

URL: <http://www.vimeo.com/86036070>

Provider: Vimeo

Author: Torchbox




- A placeholder with the name of the video and a screenshot will be inserted into the text area. Clicking the X in the top corner will remove the video.

Inserting links to documents into body text



It is possible to insert links to documents held in the CMS into the body text of a web page by clicking the button above in the rich text field.

The process for doing this is the same as when inserting an image. You are given the choice of either choosing a document from the CMS, or uploading a new document.


CHOOSE A DOCUMENT
×

SEARCH

UPLOAD

Search term:

Search

SEARCH

LATEST DOCUMENTS

TITLE ▾	FILE	UPLOADED ▾
Special Project Coordinator Info Pack	Special_Projects_Coordinator_Information_Pack_0514_1.pdf	2 months, 2 weeks ago
Senior Tutor in Mixed Media Information Pack	Senior_Tutor_in_Mixed_Media_Information_Pack_0514_1.pdf	2 months, 3 weeks ago
Senior Tutor in Mixed Media	Senior_Tutor_in_Mixed_Media_Information_Pack_0514_1.pdf	2 months,

Adding multiple items

A common feature of Wagtail is the ability to add more than one of a particular type of field or item. For example, you can add as many carousel items or related links as you wish.

+

RELATED LINKS

- Whenever you see the white cross on a button, it means you can add multiple objects or items to a page. Clicking the icon will display the fields required for that piece of content. The image below demonstrates this with a *Related link* item.

- You can delete an individual item by pressing the trash can in the top-right.
- You can add more items by clicking the button with the white cross again.

- You can reorder your multiple items using the up and down arrows. Doing this will affect the order in which they are displayed on the live page.

Required fields

- Fields marked with an asterisk are required. You will not be able to save a draft or submit the page for moderation without these fields being completed.

- If you try to save/submit the page with some required fields not filled out, you will see the error displayed here.
- The number of validation errors for each of the *Promote* and *Content* tabs will appear in a red circle, and the text, ‘This field is required’, will appear below each field that must be completed.

Edit Page tabs

A common feature of the *Edit* pages for all page types is the three tabs at the top of the screen. The first, *Content*, is where you build the content of the page itself.

The Promote tab

The second, *Promote*, is where you can set all the ‘metadata’ (data about data!) for the page. Below is a description of all default fields in the promote tab and what they do.

- **Slug:** The last part of the web address for the page. E.g. the slug for a blog page called ‘The best things on the web’ would be `the-best-things-on-the-web` (`www.example.com/blog/the-best-things-on-the-web`). This is automatically generated from the main page title set in the Content tab. This can be overridden by adding a new slug into the field. Slugs should be entirely lowercase, with words separated by hyphens (-).
- **Page title:** An optional, search-engine friendly page title. This is the title that appears in the tab of your browser window. It is also the title that would appear in a search engine if the page was returned as part of a set of search results.
- **Show in menus:** Ticking this box will ensure that the page is included in automatically generated menus on your site. Note: A page will only display in menus if all of its parent pages also have *Show in menus* ticked.
- **Search description:** This field allows you to add text that will be displayed if the page appears in search results. This is especially useful to distinguish between similarly named pages.

The screenshot shows the 'PROMOTE' tab in the Wagtail interface. At the top, there are three tabs: 'CONTENT', 'PROMOTE' (which is active), and 'SETTINGS'. Below the tabs is a section titled 'COMMON PAGE CONFIGURATION' with a red arrow icon. The form contains four fields: 'Slug' with a red asterisk, 'Page title', 'Show in menus' with a checkbox, and 'Search description'. Each field has a text input box and a small explanatory text below it.

CONTENT **PROMOTE** **SETTINGS**

COMMON PAGE CONFIGURATION

Slug: *
The name of the page as it will appear in URLs e.g http://domain.com/blog/[my-slug]/

Page title:
Optional. 'Search Engine Friendly' title. This will appear at the top of the browser window.

Show in menus: ☐
Whether a link to this page will appear in automatically generated menus

Search description:

Note: You may see more fields than this in your promote tab. These are just the default fields, but you are free to add other fields to this section as necessary.

The Settings Tab

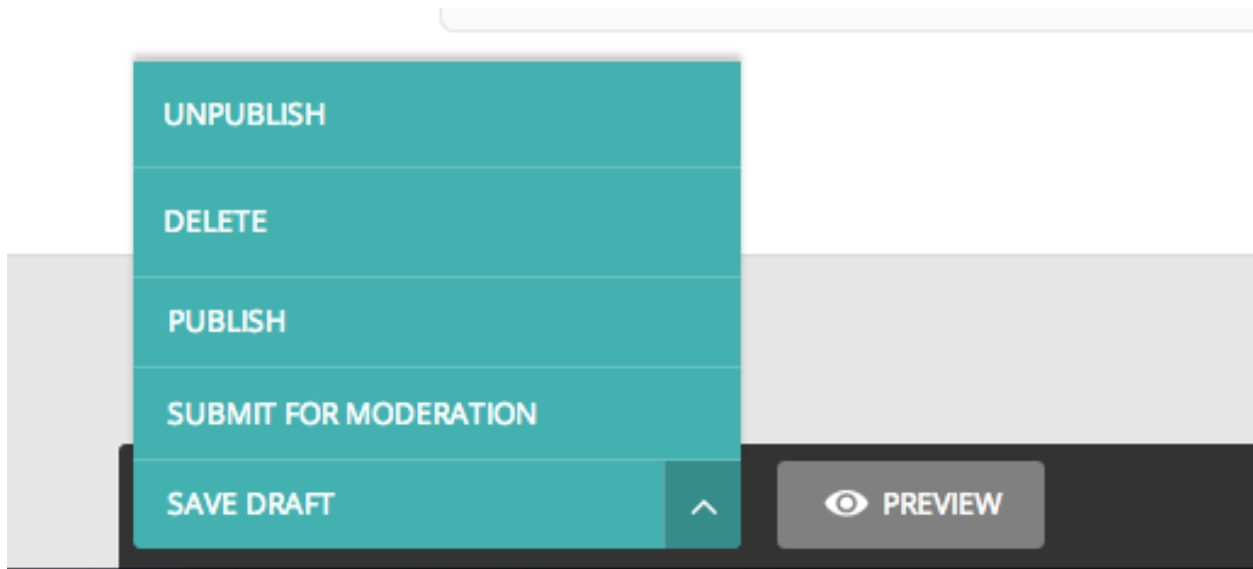
The *Settings* tab has two fields by default.

- **Go Live date/time:** Sets the time at which the changes should go live when published. See *Scheduled Publishing* for more details.
- **Expiry date/time:** Sets the time at which this page should be unpublished.

Previewing and submitting pages for moderation

The Save/Preview/Submit for moderation menu is always present at the bottom of the page edit/creation screen. The menu allows you to perform the following actions, dependent on whether you are an editor, moderator or administrator:

- **Save draft:** Saves your current changes but doesn't submit the page for moderation and so won't be published. (all roles)
- **Submit for moderation:** Saves your current changes and submits the page for moderation. A moderator will be notified and they will then either publish or reject the page. (all roles)
- **Preview:** Opens a new window displaying the page as it would look if published, but does not save your changes or submit the page for moderation. (all roles)
- **Publish/Unpublish:** Clicking either the *Publish* or *Unpublish* buttons will take you to a confirmation screen asking you to confirm that you wish to publish or unpublish this page. If a page is published it will be accessible from its specific URL and will also be displayed in site search results. (moderators and administrators only)
- **Delete:** Clicking this button will take you to a confirmation screen asking you to confirm that you wish to delete the current page. Be sure that this is actually what you want to do, as deleted pages are not recoverable. In many situations simply unpublishing the page will be enough. (moderators and administrators only)



1.6.5 Editing existing pages

Here is how you can access the edit screen of an existing page:

- Clicking the title of the page in an *Explorer page* or in *search results*.
- Clicking the *Edit* link below the title in either of the situations above.
- Clicking the *Edit* icon for a page in the explorer menu.

The screenshot displays the Wagtail CMS interface for editing a blog page. At the top, a navigation bar shows 'Torchbox' and 'Blog' links. Below this, a teal header contains the page title 'Django: A guide to upgrading your application' and status indicators for 'Status' (LIVE), 'Privacy' (PUBLIC), and 'Edit lock' (UNLOCKED). A sidebar on the left has tabs for 'CONTENT', 'PROMOTE', and 'SETTINGS'. The main content area is divided into sections: 'TITLE' (with a red star icon) and 'AUTHOR'. The title field contains 'Django: A guide to upgrading your application', and the author field shows 'Neal Todd' with buttons for 'CLEAR CHOICE', 'CHOOSE ANOTHER PAGE', and 'EDIT THIS PAGE'. A '+ ADD AUTHOR' button is also present. At the bottom, a dark bar contains 'SAVE DRAFT', 'PREVIEW', and a last modified timestamp: 'Last modified: June 4, 2015, 12:10 p.m. by Rob Carter'.

- When editing an existing page the title of the page being edited is displayed at the top of the page.
- The current status of the page is displayed in the top-right.
- You can change the title of the page by clicking into the title field.
- When you are typing into a field, help text is often displayed on the right-hand side of the screen.

1.6.6 Managing documents and images

Wagtail allows you to manage all of your documents and images through their own dedicated interfaces. See below for information on each of these elements.

Documents


Documents such as PDFs can be managed from the Documents interface, available in the left-hand menu. This interface allows you to add documents to and remove documents from the CMS.

 DOCUMENTS

 ADD A DOCUMENT

TITLE ▾	FILE	UPLOADED ▾
Special Project Coordinator Info Pack	Special_Projects_Coordinator_Information_Pack_0514_1.pdf	2 months, 2 weeks ago
Senior Tutor in Mixed Media Information Pack	Senior_Tutor_in_Mixed_Media_Information_Pack_0514_1.pdf	2 months, 3 weeks ago
Senior Tutor in Mixed Media Information Pack	Senior_Tutor_in_Mixed_Media_Information_Pack_0514.pdf	2 months, 3 weeks ago
Senior Tutor in Printed Textiles Information Pack	Senior_Tutor_in_Printed_Textiles_Information_Pack_0514.pdf	2 months, 3 weeks ago

- Add documents by clicking the *Add document* button in the top-right.
- Search for documents in the CMS by entering your search term in the search bar. The results will be automatically updated as you type.
- You can also filter the results by *Popular tags*. Click on a tag to update the search results listing.
- Edit the details of a document by clicking the document title.

 EDITING Tutor in Performance Info Pack

Title: *

File: *

Tags:

- When editing a document you can replace the file associated with that document record. This means you can update documents without having to update the pages on which they are placed. Changing the file will change it on all pages that use the document.
- Add or remove tags using the Tags field.
- Save or delete documents using the buttons at the bottom of the interface.













Warning: Deleted documents cannot be recovered.

Images

If you want to edit, add or remove images from the CMS outside of the individual pages you can do so from the Images interface. This is accessed from the left-hand menu.


IMAGES
+ ADD AN IMAGE

LATEST IMAGES

 <p>The best Wagtail!</p>	 <p>Grey wagtail by Lip Kee</p>	 <p>Wagtail collects insects by Margrit</p>	 <p>Hopalong wagtail by Ruth Flickr</p>
 <p>Wagtail Sproing by Jim Bendon</p>	 <p>Wagtail at Borovoye, Kazakhstan by Ken and Nyetta</p>	 <p>Pied wagtail by Marie Hale</p>	 <p>White wagtail by Koshy Koshy</p>
			


- Clicking an image will allow you to edit the data associated with it. This includes the Alt text, the photographers credit, the medium of the subject matter and much more.

Warning: Changing the alt text here will alter it for all occurrences of the image in carousels, but not in inline images, where the alt text can be set separately.

 EDITING django_upgraded.jpg
 Used 1 time

Title: *

File: *

 django_upgraded.jpg (1548x908)

Change image file:

No file chosen


Supported formats: GIF, JPEG, PNG. Maximum filesize: 10.0 MB.

Credit:

Tags:

Focal point (optional)

To define this image's most important region, drag a box over the image below.



MAX DIMENSIONS

1548x908

FILESIZE

650.4 KB

Changing the image

- When editing an image you can replace the file associated with that image record. This means you can update images without having to update the pages on which they are placed.

Warning: Changing the file will change it on all pages that use the image.

Focal area

- This interface allows you to select a focal area which can effect how your image displays to visitors on the front-end.
- If your images are cropped in some way to make them fit to a specific shape, then the focal area will define the centre point from which the image is cropped.
- To set the focal area, drag a marquee around the most important element of the image.
- To remove the focal area, hit the button below the image.
- If the feature is set up in your website, then on the front-end you will see the crop of this image focusing on your selection.

Snippets

Snippets allow you to create elements on a website once and reuse them in multiple places. Then, if you want to change something on the snippet, you only need to change it once, and it will change across all the occurrences of the snippet.

How snippets are used can vary widely between websites. Here are a few examples of things Torchbox have used snippets for on our clients' websites:

- For staff contact details, so that they can be added to many pages but managed in one place
- For Adverts, either to be applied sitewide or on individual pages
- To manage links in a global area of the site, for example in the footer
- For Calls to Action, such as Newsletter signup blocks, that may be consistent across many different pages

The Snippets menu

SNIPPETS	
Adverts	Boxed text links displayed in the sidebar. Applied globally or on individual pages. Usable on all pages.
Contact snippets	Displayed in main body. Usable on standard index page only.
Custom content modules	Navigational content for index pages. A series of images in rows of three with titles and links, displayed in main body. Usable only on standard index page
Reusable text snippets	Rich text field with title. Displayed in main body. Usable only on standard page and job page.

- You can access the Snippets menu by clicking on the 'Snippets' link in the left-hand menu bar.

- To add or edit a snippet, click on the snippet type you are interested in (often help text will be included to help you in selecting the right type)
- Click on an individual snippet to edit, or click ‘Add ...’ in the top right to add a new snippet

Warning: Editing a snippet will change it on all of the pages on which it has been used. In the top-right of the Snippet edit screen you will see a label saying how many times the snippet has been used. Clicking this label will display a listing of all of these pages.



Adding snippets whilst editing a page

If you are editing a page, and you find yourself in need of a new snippet, do not fear! You can create a new one without leaving the page you are editing:

- Whilst editing the page, open the snippets interface in a new tab, either by Ctrl+click (cmd+click on Mac) or by right clicking it and selecting ‘Open in new tab’ from the resulting menu.
- Add the snippet in this new tab as you normally would.
- Return to your existing tab and reopen the Snippet chooser window.
- You should now see your new snippet, even though you didn’t leave the edit page.

Note: Even though this is possible, it is worth saving your page as a draft as often as possible, to avoid your changes being lost by navigating away from the edit page accidentally.

1.6.7 Managing Redirects

About redirects

When dealing with publishing and unpublishing pages you will eventually need to make redirects. A redirect ensures that when a page is no longer available (404), the visitor and search engines are sent to a new page. Therefore the visitor won’t end up in a breaking journey which would result in a page not found.

Wagtail considers two types of configurable redirects depending on whether *Permanent* is checked or not:

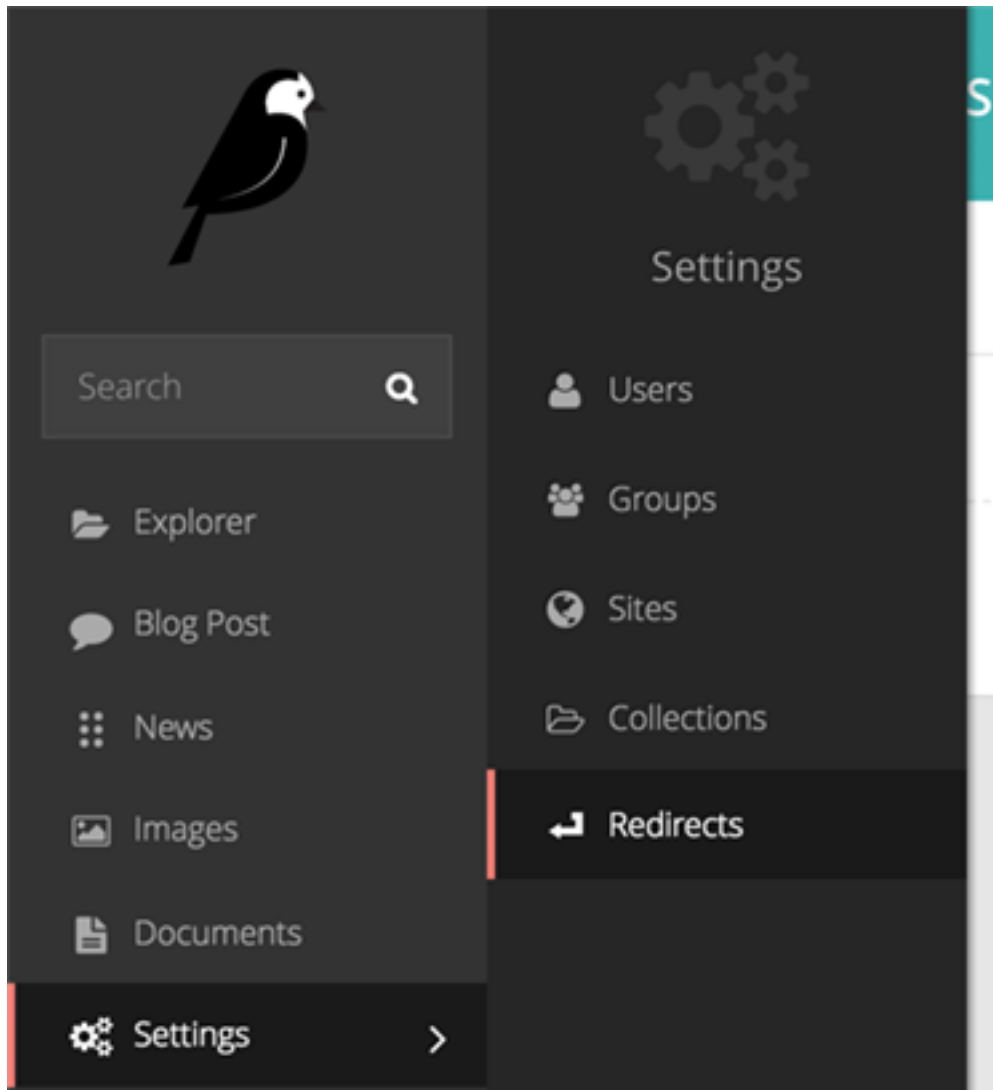
- Permanent redirect (checked by default)
- Temporary redirect

For both redirects the visitor won’t experience a difference when visiting a page, but the search engine will react to these two type of redirects differently.



- In the case of a temporary redirect a search engine will keep track of your old page and will index the redirected page as well.
- With a permanent redirect, the search engine will mark the old page as obsolete and considers the new page as a replacement.

Note: As a best practice Wagtail will check redirects as permanent by default, in order to prevent the undermining of your search engine ranking.

Configuring redirects




To configure redirects head over to ‘Redirects’, which can be found in the Settings menu, accessible via the left-hand menu bar.

<div>  REDIRECTS <input type="text" value="Search redirects"/> <div>  ADD REDIRECT </div> </div>			
FROM	SITE	TO	TYPE
/new	Your Site [default]	News	PERMANENT
/news/a-new-item-which-is-no-longer-available	Your Site [default]	http://www.example.com	PERMANENT

Page 1 of 1.


- Add a redirect by clicking the *Add redirect* button in the top-right.
- Search for redirects already configured by entering your search term in the search bar. The results will be automatically updated as you type.
- Edit the details of a redirect by clicking the URL path in the listing.

 EDITING /new

Redirect from:

From site:

Permanent: ☒ Recommended. Permanent redirects ensure search engines forget the old page (the 'Redirect from') and index the new page instead.

Redirect to a page:  News

Redirect to any URL:

- Set *Redirect from* to the URL pattern which is no longer available on your site.
- Set the *From site* if applicable (for eg: a multisite environment).
- Check whether the redirect is *Permanent* or temporary (unchecked).

As a last step you can either redirect to a new page within Wagtail **or** you can redirect the page to a different domain outside of Wagtail.

- Select your page from the explorer for *Redirect to a page*.
- Set a full-domain and path for *Redirect to any URL*.

Note: Keep in mind a redirect will only be initiated if the page is not found. It will not be applied to existing pages (200) which will resolve on your site.

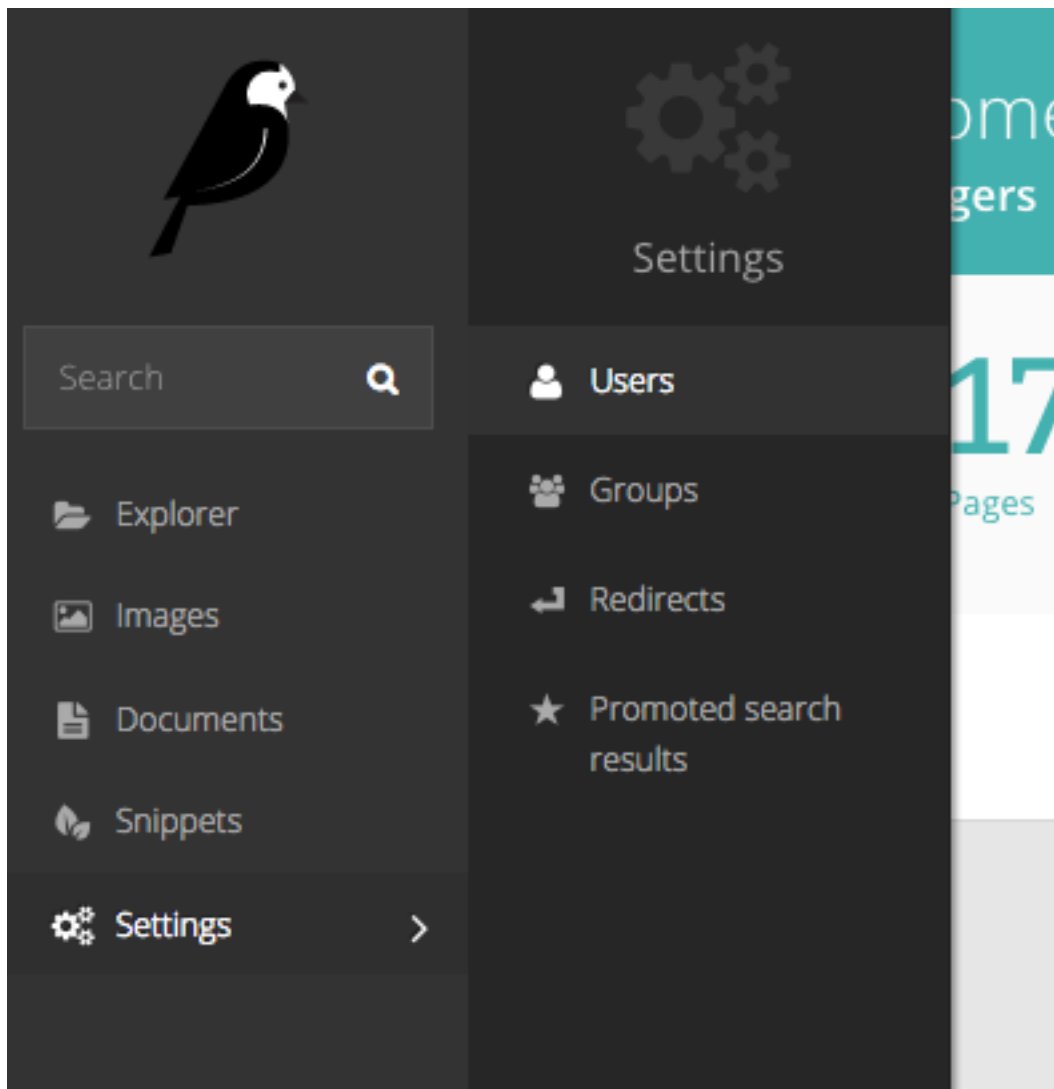
1.6.8 Administrator tasks

This section of the guide documents how to perform common tasks as an administrator of a Wagtail site.

Managing users and roles


As an administrator, a common task will be adding, modifying or removing user profiles.

This is done via the ‘Users’ interface, which can be found in the Settings menu, accessible via the left-hand menu bar.








In this interface you can see all of your users, their usernames, their ‘level’ of access (otherwise known as their ‘role’), and their status, either active or inactive.

You can sort this listing either via Name or Username.


USERS

+ **ADD A USER**

NAME ▾	USERNAME ▾	LEVEL	STATUS
 jamesg	jamesg	Admin	ACTIVE
 felicity	felicity	Admin	ACTIVE
 Edward Baldry	eddbaldry		ACTIVE
 Ged Barker	ged.barker	Admin	ACTIVE
 Glenn Barr	glenn.barr	Admin	ACTIVE

Clicking on a user's name will open their profile details. From here you can then edit that users details.

Note: It is possible to change user's passwords in this interface, but it is worth encouraging your users to use the 'Forgotten password' link on the login screen instead. This should save you some time!

Click the 'Roles' tab to edit the level of access your users have. By default there are three roles:

Role	Create/view drafts	Publish content	Access Settings
Editor	Yes	No	No
Moderator	Yes	Yes	No
Administrator	Yes	Yes	Yes

Promoted search results

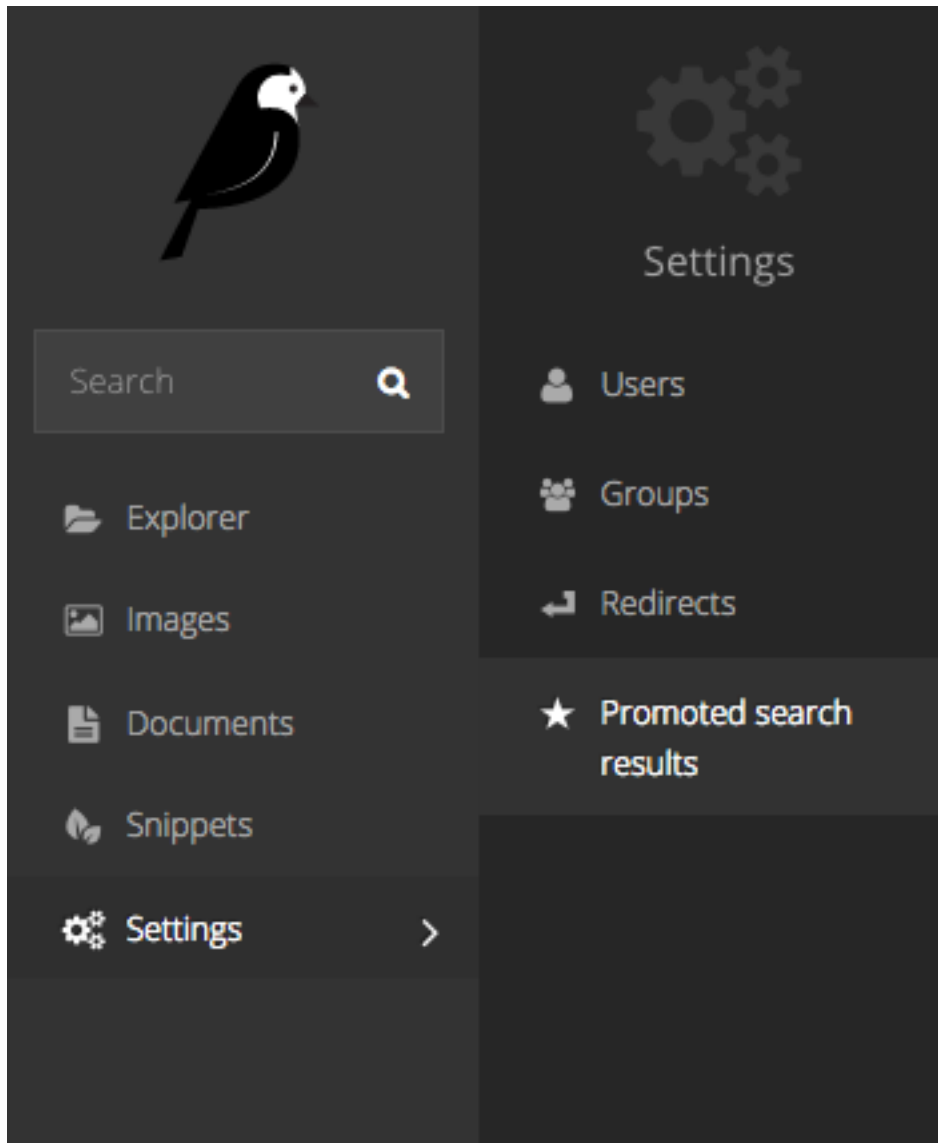
Note: Promoted search results are an optional Wagtail feature. For details of how to enable them on a Wagtail installation, see [search_promotions](#)

Wagtail allows you to promote certain search results dependant on the keyword or phrase entered by the user when searching. This can be particularly useful when users commonly refer to parts of your organisation via an acronym that isn't in official use, or if you want to direct users to a page that when they enter a certain term related to the page but not included in the text of the page itself.

As a concrete example, one of our clients wanted to direct people who searched for 'finances' to their 'Annual budget review' page. The word 'finances' is not mentioned in either the title or the body of the target page. So they created a promoted search result for the word 'finances' that pushed the budget page to the very top of the results.

Note: The promoted result will only work if the user types *exactly* the phrase that you have set it up for. If you have variations of phrase that you want to take into account, then you must create additional promoted results.

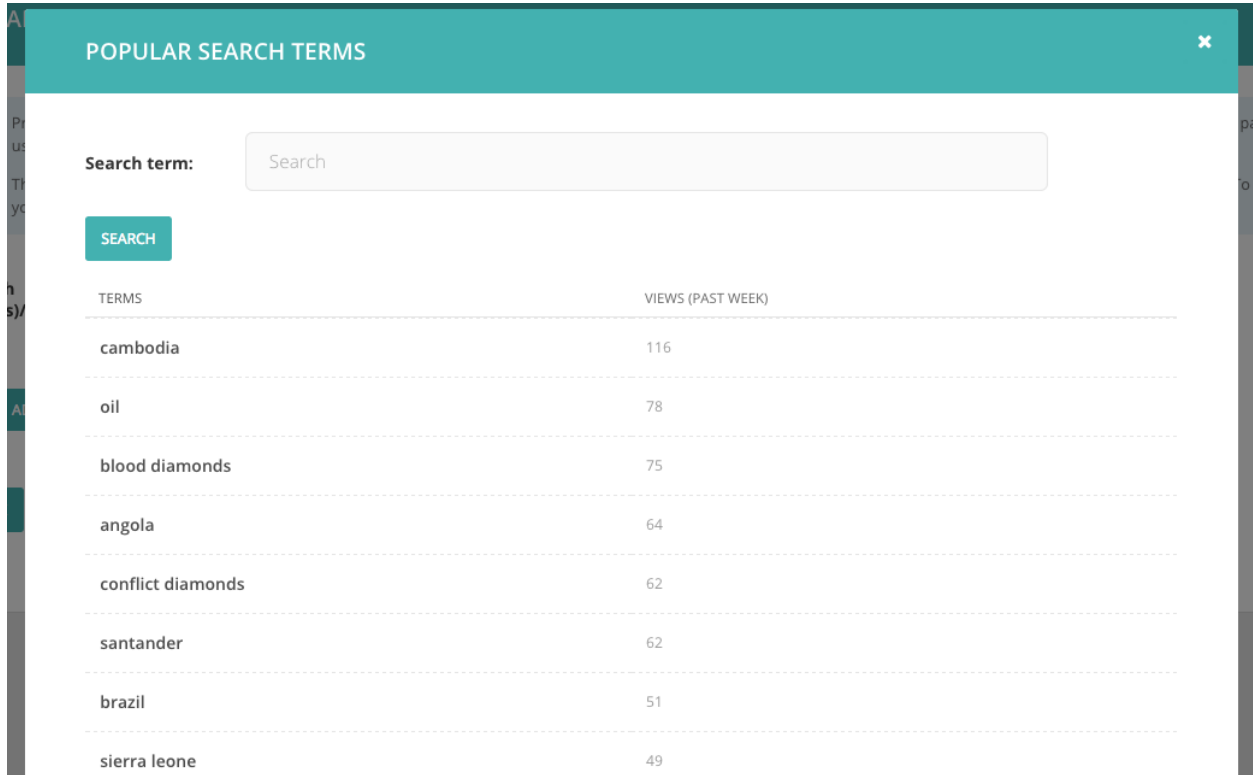
To set up the promoted search results, click on the 'Promoted search results' menu item in the 'Settings' menu.



Add a new promoted result from the button in the top right of the resulting screen, or edit an existing promoted result by clicking on it.

★ PROMOTED SEARCH RESULTS <input type="text" value="Search editor's picks"/>			+ ADD NEW PROMOTED RESULT
SEARCH TERM(S)	PROMOTED RESULTS	VIEWS (PAST WEEK)	
turkmenistan gas	Turkmenistan, It's A Gas, All That Gas?	0	
south sudan oil	Will Star Shine for South Sudan? , Blueprint for Prosperity , Three years in, is South Sudan's oil driving its crisis?	2	
south sudan	South Sudan, Will Star Shine for South Sudan? , Blueprint for Prosperity , Fuelling Mistrust	13	
cambodia oil	Country For Sale	3	
blood red carpet	Surrey Mansion Used To Hide Suspect Funds, Former Kyrgyz president's son lives in £3.5m Surrey mansion despite convictions for attempted murder of UK citizen and grand corruption at home	28	

When adding a new promoted result, Wagtail provides you with a ‘Choose from popular search terms’ option. This will show you the most popular terms entered by users into your internal search. You can match this against your existing promoted results to ensure that users are able to find what they are looking for.



TERMS	VIEWS (PAST WEEK)
cambodia	116
oil	78
blood diamonds	75
angola	64
conflict diamonds	62
santander	62
brazil	51
sierra leone	49

You then add a the result itself by clicking ‘Add recommended page’. You can add multiple results, but be careful about adding too many, as you may end up hiding all of your organic results with promoted results, which may not be helpful for users who aren’t really sure what they are looking for.

★ ADD EDITOR'S PICK

❓ Promoted search results are a means of recommending specific pages that might not organically come high up in search results. E.g recommending your primary donation page to a user searching with the less common term "giving".

The "Search term(s)/phrase" field below must contain the full and exact search for which you wish to provide recommended results, *including* any misspellings/user error. To help, you can choose from search terms that have been popular with users of your site.

Search
term(s)/phrase:

CHOOSE FROM POPULAR SEARCH TERMS

Enter the full search string to match. An exact match is required for your Editors Picks to be displayed, wildcards are NOT allowed.

Page:



CHOOSE A PAGE



Description:



ADD RECOMMENDED PAGE

SAVE

1.6.9 Browser issues

Some issues with Wagtail may come from the browser. Try [clearing the browser cache and cookies](#), or you can also try using Wagtail with [another browser](#) to see if the problem persists.

JavaScript is required to use Wagtail – make sure it is [enabled in your browser](#).

Supported browsers

For the best experience and security, we recommend that you keep your browser up to date. Go to [Browse Happy](#) for more information.

1.7 Contributing to Wagtail

1.7.1 Issues

The easiest way to contribute to Wagtail is to tell us how to improve it! First, check to see if your bug or feature request has already been submitted at github.com/wagtail/wagtail/issues. If it has, and you have some supporting information which may help us deal with it, comment on the existing issue. If not, please [create a new one](#), providing as much relevant context as possible. For example, if you're experiencing problems with installation, detail your environment and the steps you've already taken. If something isn't displaying correctly, tell us what browser you're using, and include a screenshot if possible.

Issue tracking

We welcome bug reports, feature requests and pull requests through Wagtail's [Github issue tracker](#).

Issues

An issue must always correspond to a specific action with a well-defined completion state: fixing a bug, adding a new feature, updating documentation, cleaning up code. Open-ended issues where the end result is not immediately clear (“come up with a way of doing translations”) are fine, as long as there’s a clear way to progress the issue and identify when it has been completed (not e.g. “make rich text fields suck less”).

Do not use issues for support queries or other questions (“How do I do X?” - although “Implement a way of doing X” or “Document how to do X” could well be valid issues). These should be asked on [Stack Overflow](#), or for discussions that do not fit Stack Overflow’s question-and-answer format, the [Wagtail Support Google group](#).

As soon as a ticket is opened - ideally within one day - a member of the core team will give it an initial classification, by either closing it as invalid or assigning it to a milestone. Don’t be discouraged if you feel that your ticket has been given a lower priority than it deserves - this decision isn’t permanent. We will consider all feedback, and reassign or reopen tickets where appropriate.

(From the other side, this means that the core team member doing the classification should feel free to make bold unilateral decisions - there’s no need to seek consensus first. If they make the wrong judgment call, that can always be reversed later.)

The possible milestones that it might be assigned to are as follows:

- **invalid** (closed): this issue doesn’t identify a specific action to be taken, or the action is not one that we want to take. For example - a bug report for something that’s working as designed, or a feature request for something that’s actively harmful.
- **some-day**: the issue is accepted as valid (i.e. it’s a bug report for a legitimate bug, or a useful feature request) but not deemed a priority to work on (in the opinion of the core team). For example - a bug that’s only cosmetic, or a feature that would be kind of neat but not really essential. There are no resources allocated to it - feel free to take it on!
- **real-soon-now**: no-one on the core team has resources allocated to work on this right now, but we know it’s a pain point, and it will be prioritised whenever we next get a chance to choose something new to work on. In practice, that kind of free choice doesn’t happen very often - there are lots of pressures determining what we work on from day to day - so if this is a feature or fix you need, we encourage you to work on it and contribute a pull request, rather than waiting for the core team to get round to it!
- A specific version number (eg. **1.6**): the issue is important enough that it needs to be fixed in this version. There are resources allocated and/or plans to work on the issue in the given version.

On some occasions it may take longer for the core team to classify an issue into a milestone. For example:

- It may require a non-trivial amount of work to confirm the presence of a bug. In this case, feedback and further details from other contributors, whether or not they can replicate the bug, would be particularly welcomed.
- It may require further discussion to decide whether the proposal is a good idea or not - if so, it will be tagged “design decision needed”.

We will endeavour to make sure that issues don’t remain in this state for prolonged periods. Issues and PRs tagged “design decision needed” will be revisited regularly and discussed with at least two core contributors - we aim to review each ticket at least once per release cycle (= 6 weeks) as part of weekly core team meetings.

Pull requests

As with issues, the core team will classify pull requests as soon as they are opened, usually within one day. Unless the change is invalid or particularly contentious (in which case it will be closed or marked as “design decision needed”), it will generally be classified under the next applicable version - the next minor release for new features, or the next patch release for bugfixes - and marked as ‘Needs review’.

- All contributors, core and non-core, are invited to offer feedback on the pull request.
- Core team members are invited to assign themselves to the pull request for review.

Subsequently (ideally within a week or two, but possibly longer for larger submissions) a core team member will merge it if it is ready to be merged, or tag it as requiring further work ('needs work' / 'needs tests' / 'needs docs'). In the latter case, they may also reassign it to a later milestone ('real-soon-now' or 'some-day'). Pull requests that require further work are handled and prioritised in the same way as issues - anyone is welcome to pick one up from the backlog, whether or not they were the original committer.

Rebasing / squashing of pull requests is welcome, but not essential. When doing so, do not squash commits that need reviewing into previous ones and make sure to preserve the sequence of changes. To fix mistakes in earlier commits, use `git commit --fixup` so that the final merge can be done with `git rebase -i --autosquash`.

Core team members working on Wagtail are expected to go through the same process with their own fork of the project.

Release schedule

We aim to release a new version every 2 months. To keep to this schedule, we will tend to 'bump' issues and PRs to a future release where necessary, rather than let them delay the present one. For this reason, an issue being tagged under a particular release milestone should not be taken as any kind of guarantee that the feature will actually be shipped in that release.

1.7.2 Pull requests

If you're a Python or Django developer, [fork it](#) and read the [developing docs](#) to get stuck in! We welcome all contributions, whether they solve problems which are specific to you or they address existing issues. If you're stuck for ideas, pick something from the [issue list](#), or email us directly on hello@wagtail.io if you'd like us to suggest something!

For large-scale changes, we'd generally recommend breaking them down into smaller pull requests that achieve a single well-defined task and can be reviewed individually. If this isn't possible, we recommend opening a pull request on the [Wagtail RFCs](#) repository, so that there's a chance for the community to discuss the change before it gets implemented.

Development

Setting up a local copy of the [Wagtail git repository](#) is slightly more involved than running a release package of Wagtail, as it requires [Node.js](#) and NPM for building Javascript and CSS assets. (This is not required when running a release version, as the compiled assets are included in the release package.)

If you're happy to develop on a virtual machine, the [vagrant-wagtail-develop](#) setup script is the fastest way to get up and running. This will provide you with a running instance of the [Wagtail Bakery demo site](#), with the Wagtail and bakerydemo codebases available as shared folders for editing on your host machine.

(Build scripts for other platforms would be very much welcomed - if you create one, please let us know via the [Wagtail Developers group](#)!)

If you'd prefer to set up all the components manually, read on. These instructions assume that you're familiar with using pip and virtualenv to manage Python packages.

Setting up the Wagtail codebase

Install Node.js, version 8. Instructions for installing Node.js can be found on the [Node.js download page](#). You can also use Node version manager (nvm) since Wagtail supplies a `.nvmrc` file in the root of the project with the minimum required Node version - see nvm's [installation instructions](#).

You will also need to install the **libjpeg** and **zlib** libraries, if you haven't done so already - see Pillow's [platform-specific installation instructions](#).

Clone a copy of the [Wagtail codebase](#):

```
$ git clone https://github.com/wagtail/wagtail.git
$ cd wagtail
```

With your preferred virtualenv activated, install the Wagtail package in development mode with the included testing and documentation dependencies:

```
$ pip install -e '.[testing,docs]' -U
```

Install Node through nvm (optional):

```
$ nvm install
```

Install the tool chain for building static assets:

```
$ npm install
```

Compile the assets:

```
$ npm run build
```

Any Wagtail sites you start up in this virtualenv will now run against this development instance of Wagtail. We recommend using the [Wagtail Bakery demo site](#) as a basis for developing Wagtail.

Testing

From the root of the Wagtail codebase, run the following command to run all the tests:

```
$ python runtests.py
```

Running only some of the tests

At the time of writing, Wagtail has well over 2500 tests, which takes a while to run. You can run tests for only one part of Wagtail by passing in the path as an argument to `runtests.py`:

```
$ python runtests.py wagtail.core
```

You can also run tests for individual TestCases by passing in the path as an argument to `runtests.py`

```
$ python runtests.py wagtail.core.tests.test_blocks.TestIntegerBlock
```

Running migrations for the test app models

You can create migrations for the test app by running the following from the Wagtail root.

```
$ django-admin.py makemigrations --settings=wagtail.tests.settings
```

Testing against PostgreSQL

By default, Wagtail tests against SQLite. You can switch to using PostgreSQL by using the `--postgres` argument:

```
$ python runtests.py --postgres
```


If you need to use a different user, password or host. Use the `PGUSER`, `PGPASSWORD` and `PGHOST` environment variables.

Testing against a different database

If you need to test against a different database, set the `DATABASE_ENGINE` environment variable to the name of the Django database backend to test against:

```
$ DATABASE_ENGINE=django.db.backends.mysql python runtests.py
```

This will create a new database called `test_wagtail` in MySQL and run the tests against it.

Testing Elasticsearch

You can test Wagtail against Elasticsearch by passing the `--elasticsearch` argument to `runtests.py`:

```
$ python runtests.py --elasticsearch
```

Wagtail will attempt to connect to a local instance of Elasticsearch (`http://localhost:9200`) and use the index `test_wagtail`.

If your Elasticsearch instance is located somewhere else, you can set the `ELASTICSEARCH_URL` environment variable to point to its location:

```
$ ELASTICSEARCH_URL=http://my-elasticsearch-instance:9200 python runtests.py --
↪ elasticsearch
```

Browser and device support

Wagtail is meant to be used on a wide variety of devices and browsers. Supported browser / device versions include:

Browser	Device/OS	Version(s)
Mobile Safari	iOS Phone	Last 2
Mobile Safari	iOS Tablet	Last 2
Chrome	Android	Last 2
IE	Desktop	11
Chrome	Desktop	Last 2
MS Edge	Desktop	Last 2
Firefox	Desktop	Latest
Firefox ESR	Desktop	Latest
Safari	macOS	Last 2

We aim for Wagtail to work in those environments. Our development standards ensure that the site is usable on other browsers **and will work on future browsers**. To test on IE, install virtual machines [made available by Microsoft](#).

IE 11 is gradually falling out of use, and specific features are unsupported in this browser:

- Rich text copy-paste in the rich text editor.
- Sticky toolbar in the rich text editor.

Unsupported browsers / devices include:

Browser	Device/OS	Version(s)
Stock browser	Android	All
IE	Desktop	10 and below
Safari	Windows	All

Compiling static assets

All static assets such as JavaScript, CSS, images, and fonts for the Wagtail admin are compiled from their respective sources by `gulp`. The compiled assets are not committed to the repository, and are compiled before packaging each new release. Compiled assets should not be submitted as part of a pull request.

To compile the assets, run:

```
$ npm run build
```

This must be done after every change to the source files. To watch the source files for changes and then automatically recompile the assets, run:

```
$ npm start
```

Compiling the documentation

The Wagtail documentation is built by Sphinx. To install Sphinx and compile the documentation, run:

```
$ cd /path/to/wagtail
$ # Install the documentation dependencies
$ pip install -e .[docs]
$ # Compile the docs
$ cd docs/
$ make html
```

The compiled documentation will now be in `docs/_build/html`. Open this directory in a web browser to see it. Python comes with a module that makes it very easy to preview static files in a web browser. To start this simple server, run the following commands:

```
$ cd docs/_build/html/
$ python -mhttp.server 8080
```

Now you can open `<http://localhost:8080/>` in your web browser to see the compiled documentation.

Sphinx caches the built documentation to speed up subsequent compilations. Unfortunately, this cache also hides any warnings thrown by unmodified documentation source files. To clear the built HTML and start fresh, so you can see all warnings thrown when building the documentation, run:

```
$ cd docs/
$ make clean
$ make html
```

Wagtail also provides a way for documentation to be compiled automatically on each change. To do this, you can run the following command to see the changes automatically at `localhost:4000`:

```
$ cd docs/
$ make livehtml
```

Committing code

This section is for the committers of Wagtail, or for anyone interested in the process of getting code committed to Wagtail.

Code should only be committed after it has been reviewed by at least one other reviewer or committer, unless the change is a small documentation change or fixing a typo. If additional code changes are made after the review, it is OK to commit them without further review if they are uncontroversial and small enough that there is minimal chance of introducing new bugs.

Most code contributions will be in the form of pull requests from Github. Pull requests should not be merged from Github, apart from small documentation fixes, which can be merged with the ‘Squash and merge’ option. Instead, the code should be checked out by a committer locally, the changes examined and rebased, the `CHANGELOG.txt` and release notes updated, and finally the code should be pushed to the master branch. This process is covered in more detail below.

Check out the code locally

If the code has been submitted as a pull request, you should fetch the changes and check them out in your Wagtail repository. A simple way to do this is by adding the following `git` alias to your `~/.gitconfig` (assuming upstream is `wagtail/wagtail`):

```
[alias]
  pr = !sh -c \"git fetch upstream pull/${1}/head:pr/${1} && git checkout pr/${1}\"
```

Now you can check out pull request number `xxxx` by running `git pr xxxx`.

Rebase on to master

Now that you have the code, you should rebase the commits on to the `master` branch. Rebasing is preferred over merging, as merge commits make the commit history harder to read for small changes.

You can fix up any small mistakes in the commits, such as typos and formatting, as part of the rebase. `git rebase --interactive` is an excellent tool for this job.

Ideally, use this as an opportunity to squash the changes to a few commits, so each commit is making a single meaningful change (and not breaking anything). If this is not possible because of the nature of the changes, it’s acceptable to either squash into a commit or leave all commits unsquashed, depending on which will be more readable in the commit history.

```
$ # Get the latest commits from Wagtail
$ git fetch upstream
$ git checkout master
$ git merge --ff-only upstream/master
$ # Rebase this pull request on to master
$ git checkout pr/xxxx
$ git rebase master
$ # Update master to this commit
$ git checkout master
$ git merge --ff-only pr/xxxx
```

Update `CHANGELOG.txt` and release notes

Every significant change to Wagtail should get an entry in the `CHANGELOG.txt`, and the release notes for the current version.

The `CHANGELOG.txt` contains a short summary of each new feature, refactoring, or bug fix in each release. Each summary should be a single line. Bug fixes should be grouped together at the end of the list for each release, and be

prefixed with “Fix:”. The name of the contributor should be added at the end of the summary, in brackets, if they are not a core committer. For example:

```
* Fix: Tags added on the multiple image uploader are now saved correctly (Alex Smith)
```

The release notes for each version contain a more detailed description of each change. Backwards compatibility notes should also be included. Large new features or changes should get their own section, while smaller changes and bug fixes should be grouped together in their own section. See previous release notes for examples. The release notes for each version are found in `docs/releases/x.x.x.rst`.

If the contributor is a new person, and this is their first contribution to Wagtail, they should be added to the `CONTRIBUTORS.rst` list. Contributors are added in chronological order, with new contributors added to the bottom of the list. Use their preferred name. You can usually find the name of a contributor on their Github profile. If in doubt, or if their name is not on their profile, ask them how they want to be named.

If the changes to be merged are small enough to be a single commit, amend this single commit with the additions to the `CHANGELOG.txt`, release notes, and contributors:

```
$ git add CHANGELOG.txt docs/releases/x.x.x.rst CONTRIBUTORS.rst
$ git commit --amend --no-edit
```

If the changes do not fit in a single commit, make a new commit with the updates to the `CHANGELOG.txt`, release notes, and contributors. The commit message should say Release notes for `#xxxx`:

```
$ git add CHANGELOG.txt docs/releases/x.x.x.rst CONTRIBUTORS.rst
$ git commit -m 'Release notes for #xxxx'
```

Push to master

The changes are ready to be pushed to master now.

```
$ # Check that everything looks OK
$ git log upstream/master..master --oneline
$ git push --dry-run upstream master
$ # Push the commits!
$ git push upstream master
$ git branch -d pr/xxxx
```

When you have made a mistake

It's ok! Everyone makes mistakes. If you realise that recent merged changes have a negative impact, create a new pull request with a revert of the changes and merge it without waiting for a review. The PR will serve as additional documentation for the changes, and will run through the CI tests.

1.7.3 Translations

Wagtail has internationalisation support so if you are fluent in a non-English language you can contribute by localising the interface.

Translation work should be submitted through [Transifex](#).

1.7.4 Other contributions

We welcome contributions to all aspects of Wagtail. If you would like to improve the design of the user interface, or extend the documentation, please submit a pull request as above. If you're not familiar with Github or pull requests, [contact us directly](#) and we'll work something out.

1.7.5 More information

UI Styleguide

Developers working on the Wagtail UI or creating new UI components may wish to test their work against our Styleguide, which is provided as the contrib module “wagtailstyleguide”.

To install the styleguide module on your site, add it to the list of `INSTALLED_APPS` in your settings:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = (
    ...
    'wagtail.contrib.styleguide',
    ...
)
```

This will add a ‘Styleguide’ item to the Settings menu in the admin.

At present the styleguide is static: new UI components must be added to it manually, and there are no hooks into it for other modules to use. We hope to support hooks in the future.

The styleguide doesn't currently provide examples of all the core interface components; notably the Page, Document, Image and Snippet chooser interfaces are not currently represented.

Python coding guidelines

PEP8

We ask that all Python contributions adhere to the [PEP8](#) style guide, apart from the restriction on line length (E501) and some minor docstring-related issues. The list of PEP8 violations to ignore is in the `tox.ini` file, under the `[flake8]` header. You might want to configure the flake8 linter in your editor/IDE to use the configuration in this file.

In addition, import lines should be sorted according to [isort](#) 4.2.5 rules. If you have installed Wagtail's testing dependencies (`pip install -e .[testing]`), you can check your code by running `make lint`.

Django compatibility

Wagtail is written to be compatible with multiple versions of Django. Sometimes, this requires running one piece of code for recent version of Django, and another piece of code for older versions of Django. In these cases, always check which version of Django is being used by inspecting `django.VERSION`:

```
import django

if django.VERSION >= (1, 9):
    # Use new attribute
    related_field = field.rel
else:
```

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```
# Use old, deprecated attribute
related_field = field.related
```

Always compare against the version using greater-or-equals (\geq), so that code for newer versions of Django is first.

Do not use a `try ... except` when seeing if an object has an attribute or method introduced in a newer versions of Django, as it does not clearly express why the `try ... except` is used. An explicit check against the Django version makes the intention of the code very clear.

```
# Do not do this
try:
    related_field = field.rel
except AttributeError:
    related_field = field.related
```

If the code needs to use something that changed in a version of Django many times, consider making a function that encapsulates the check:

```
import django

def related_field(field):
    if django.VERSION >= (1, 9):
        return field.rel
    else:
        return field.related
```

If a new function has been introduced by Django that you think would be very useful for Wagtail, but is not available in older versions of Django that Wagtail supports, that function can be copied over in to Wagtail. If the user is running a new version of Django that has the function, the function should be imported from Django. Otherwise, the version bundled with Wagtail should be used. A link to the Django source code where this function was taken from should be included:

```
import django

if django.VERSION >= (1, 9):
    from django.core.validators import validate_unicode_slug
else:
    # Taken from https://github.com/django/django/blob/1.9/django/core/validators.py
    ↪ #L230
    def validate_unicode_slug(value):
        # Code left as an exercise to the reader
        pass
```

Tests

Wagtail has a suite of tests, which we are committed to improving and expanding. See [Testing](#).

We run continuous integration at travis-ci.org/wagtail/wagtail to ensure that no commits or pull requests introduce test failures. If your contributions add functionality to Wagtail, please include the additional tests to cover it; if your contributions alter existing functionality, please update the relevant tests accordingly.

CSS coding guidelines

Our CSS is written in Sass, using the SCSS syntax.

Compiling

The SCSS source files are compiled to CSS using the [gulp](#) build system. This requires [Node.js](#) to run. To install the libraries required for compiling the SCSS, run the following from the Wagtail repository root:

```
$ npm install
```

To compile the assets, run:

```
$ npm run build
```

Alternatively, the SCSS files can be monitored, automatically recompiling when any changes are observed, by running:

```
$ npm start
```

Linting SCSS

Wagtail uses the [stylelint](#) linter. You'll need Node.js and npm on your development machine. Ensure project dependencies are installed by running `npm install`

Run the linter from the wagtail project root:

```
$ npm run lint:css
```

The linter is configured to check your code for adherence to the guidelines below, plus a little more.

If you want to autofix errors, you can run that command directly with:

```
$ npm run lint:css -- --fix
```

Spacing

- Use soft-tabs with a four space indent. Spaces are the only way to guarantee code renders the same in any person's environment.
- Put spaces after `:` in property declarations.
- Put spaces before `{` in rule declarations.
- Put line breaks between rulesets.
- When grouping selectors, put each selector on its own line.
- Place closing braces of declaration blocks on a new line.
- Each declaration should appear on its own line for more accurate error reporting.
- Add a newline at the end of your `.scss` files.
- Strip trailing whitespace from your rules.
- Add a space after the comma, in comma-delimited property values e.g `rgba()`

Formatting

- Use hex color codes #000 unless using `rgba()` in raw CSS (SCSS' `rgba()` function is overloaded to accept hex colors as a param, e.g., `rgba(#000, .5)`).
- Use `//` for comment blocks (instead of `/* */`).
- Use single quotes for string values `background: url('my/image.png')` or `content: 'moose'`
- Avoid specifying units for zero values, e.g., `margin: 0`; instead of `margin: 0px`.
- Strive to limit use of shorthand declarations to instances where you must explicitly set all the available values.

Sass imports

Leave off underscores and file extensions in includes:

```
// Bad
@import 'components/_widget.scss'

// Better
@import 'components/widget'
```

Pixels vs. ems

Use rems for `font-size`, because they offer absolute control over text. Additionally, unit-less `line-height` is preferred because it does not inherit a percentage value of its parent element, but instead is based on a multiplier of the `font-size`.

Specificity (classes vs. ids)

Always use classes instead of IDs in CSS code. IDs are overly specific and lead to duplication of CSS.

When styling a component, start with an element + class namespace, prefer direct descendant selectors by default, and use as little specificity as possible. Here is a good example:

```
<ul class="category-list">
  <li class="item">Category 1</li>
  <li class="item">Category 2</li>
  <li class="item">Category 3</li>
</ul>
```

```
.category-list { // element + class namespace

  // Direct descendant selector > for list items
  > li {
    list-style-type: disc;
  }

  // Minimal specificity for all links
  a {
    color: #f00;
  }
}
```


Class naming conventions

Never reference `js-` prefixed class names from CSS files. `js-` are used exclusively from JS files.

Use the SMACSS `is-` [prefix](#) for state rules that are shared between CSS and JS.

Misc

As a rule of thumb, avoid unnecessary nesting in SCSS. At most, aim for three levels. If you cannot help it, step back and rethink your overall strategy (either the specificity needed, or the layout of the nesting).

Examples

Here are some good examples that apply the above guidelines:

```
// Example of good basic formatting practices
.styleguide-format {
  color: #000;
  background-color: rgba(0, 0, 0, .5);
  border: 1px solid #0f0;
}

// Example of individual selectors getting their own lines (for error reporting)
.multiple,
.classes,
.get-new-lines {
  display: block;
}

// Avoid unnecessary shorthand declarations
.not-so-good {
  margin: 0 0 20px;
}
.good {
  margin-bottom: 20px;
}
```

JavaScript coding guidelines

Write JavaScript according to the [Airbnb Styleguide](#), with some exceptions:

- Use soft-tabs with a four space indent. Spaces are the only way to guarantee code renders the same in any person's environment.
- We accept `snake_case` in object properties, such as `ajaxResponse.page_title`, however `camelCase` or `UPPER_CASE` should be used everywhere else.

Linting and formatting code

Wagtail provides some tooling configuration to help check your code meets the styleguide. You'll need `node.js` and `npm` on your development machine. Ensure project dependencies are installed by running `npm install`

Linting code

```
$ npm run lint:js
```

This will lint all the JS in the wagtail project, excluding vendor files and compiled libraries.

Some of the modals are generated via server-side scripts. These include template tags that upset the linter, so modal workflow JavaScript is excluded from the linter.

Formatting code

```
$ npm run format:js
```

This will perform safe edits to conform your JS code to the styleguide. It won't touch the line-length, or convert quotemarks from double to single.

Run the linter after you've formatted the code to see what manual fixes you need to make to the codebase.

Changing the linter configuration

Under the hood, the tasks use the [JavaScript Code Style](#) library.

To edit the settings for ignored files, or to change the linting rules, edit the `.jscsrc` file in the wagtail project root.

A complete list of the possible linting rules can be found here: [JSCS Rules](#)

Wagtail's release process

Official releases

Release numbering works as follows:

- Versions are numbered in the form `A.B` or `A.B.C`.
- `A.B` is the *feature release* version number. Each version will be mostly backwards compatible with the previous release. Exceptions to this rule will be listed in the release notes.
- `C` is the *patch release* version number, which is incremented for bugfix and security releases. These releases will be 100% backwards-compatible with the previous patch release. The only exception is when a security or data loss issue can't be fixed without breaking backwards-compatibility. If this happens, the release notes will provide detailed upgrade instructions.
- Before a new feature release, we'll make at least one release candidate release. These are of the form `A.B.rcN`, which means the `N`th release candidate of version `A.B`.

In git, each Wagtail release will have a tag indicating its version number. Additionally, each release series has its own branch, called `stable/A.B.x`, and bugfix/security releases will be issued from those branches.

Feature release Feature releases (`A.B`, `A.B+1`, etc.) will happen roughly every two months – see [release process](#) for details. These releases will contain new features, improvements to existing features, and such.

Patch release Patch releases (`A.B.C`, `A.B.C+1`, etc.) will be issued as needed, to fix bugs and/or security issues.

These releases will be 100% compatible with the associated feature release, unless this is impossible for security reasons or to prevent data loss. So the answer to “should I upgrade to the latest patch release?” will always be “yes.”

Long-term support release Certain feature releases will be designated as long-term support (LTS) releases. These releases will get security and data loss fixes applied for a guaranteed period of time, typically six months.

Release cadence

Wagtail uses a loose form of [semantic versioning](#). SemVer makes it easier to see at a glance how compatible releases are with each other. It also helps to anticipate when compatibility shims will be removed. It's not a pure form of SemVer as each feature release will continue to have a few documented backwards incompatibilities where a deprecation path isn't possible or not worth the cost.

Deprecation policy

A feature release may deprecate certain features from previous releases. If a feature is deprecated in feature release A.B, it will continue to work in the following version but raise warnings. Features deprecated in release A.B will be removed in the A.B+2 release to ensure deprecations are done over at least 2 feature releases.

So, for example, if we decided to start the deprecation of a function in Wagtail 1.4:

- Wagtail 1.4 will contain a backwards-compatible replica of the function which will raise a `RemovedInWagtail16Warning`.
- Wagtail 1.5 will still contain the backwards-compatible replica.
- Wagtail 1.6 will remove the feature outright.

The warnings are silent by default. You can turn on display of these warnings with the `python -Wd` option.

Supported versions

At any moment in time, Wagtail's developer team will support a set of releases to varying levels.

- The current development master will get new features and bug fixes requiring non-trivial refactoring.
- Patches applied to the master branch must also be applied to the last feature release branch, to be released in the next patch release of that feature series, when they fix critical problems:
 - Security issues.
 - Data loss bugs.
 - Crashing bugs.
 - Major functionality bugs in newly-introduced features.
 - Regressions from older versions of Wagtail.

The rule of thumb is that fixes will be backported to the last feature release for bugs that would have prevented a release in the first place (release blockers).

- Security fixes and data loss bugs will be applied to the current master, the last feature release branch, and any other supported long-term support release branches.
- Documentation fixes generally will be more freely backported to the last release branch. That's because it's highly advantageous to have the docs for the last release be up-to-date and correct, and the risk of introducing regressions is much less of a concern.

As a concrete example, consider a moment in time halfway between the release of Wagtail 1.6 and 1.7. At this point in time:

- Features will be added to `master`, to be released as Wagtail 1.7.
- Critical bug fixes will be applied to the `stable/1.6.x` branch, and released as 1.6.1, 1.6.2, etc.
- Security fixes and bug fixes for data loss issues will be applied to `master` and to the `stable/1.6.x` and `stable/1.4.x` (LTS) branches. They will trigger the release of 1.6.1, 1.4.8, etc.
- Documentation fixes will be applied to `master`, and, if easily backported, to the latest stable branch, 1.6.x.

Supported versions of Django

Each release of Wagtail declares which versions of Django it supports.

Typically, a new Wagtail feature release supports the last long-term support version and all following versions of Django.

For example, consider a moment in time before release of Wagtail 1.5 and after the following releases:

- Django 1.8 (LTS)
- Django 1.9
- Wagtail 1.4 (LTS) - Released before Django 1.10 and supports Django 1.8 and 1.9
- Django 1.10

Wagtail 1.5 will support Django 1.8 (LTS), 1.9, 1.10. Wagtail 1.4 will still support only Django 1.8 (LTS) and 1.9.

Release process

Wagtail uses a time-based release schedule, with feature releases every two months or so.

After each feature release, the release manager will announce a timeline for the next feature release.

Release cycle

Each release cycle consists of three parts:

Phase one: feature proposal

The first phase of the release process will include figuring out what major features to include in the next version. This should include a good deal of preliminary work on those features – working code trumps grand design.

Phase two: development

The second part of the release schedule is the “heads-down” working period. Using the roadmap produced at the end of phase one, we’ll all work very hard to get everything on it done.

At the end of phase two, any unfinished features will be postponed until the next release.

At this point, the `stable/A.B.x` branch will be forked from `master`.

Phase three: bugfixes

The last part of a release cycle is spent fixing bugs – no new features will be accepted during this time.

Once all known blocking bugs have been addressed, a release candidate will be made available for testing. The final release will usually follow two weeks later, although this period may be extended if the further release blockers are found.

During this phase, committers will be more and more conservative with backports, to avoid introducing regressions. After the release candidate, only release blockers and documentation fixes should be backported.

Developers should avoid adding any new translatable strings after the release candidate - this ensures that translators have the full period between the release candidate and the final release to bring translations up to date. Translations will be re-imported immediately before the final release.

In parallel to this phase, `master` can receive new features, to be released in the `A.B+1` cycle.

Bug-fix releases

After a feature release (e.g. `A.B`), the previous release will go into bugfix mode.

The branch for the previous feature release (e.g. `stable/A.B-1.x`) will include bugfixes. Critical bugs fixed on `master` must *also* be fixed on the bugfix branch; this means that commits need to cleanly separate bug fixes from feature additions. The developer who commits a fix to `master` will be responsible for also applying the fix to the current bugfix branch.

1.8 Release notes

1.8.1 Upgrading Wagtail

Version numbers

New feature releases of Wagtail are released approximately every two months. These releases provide new features, improvements and bugfixes, and are marked by incrementing the second part of the version number (for example, 1.11 to 1.12).

Additionally, patch releases will be issued as needed, to fix bugs and security issues. These are marked by incrementing the third part of the version number (for example, 1.12 to 1.12.1). Wherever possible, these releases will remain fully backwards compatible with the corresponding feature and not introduce any breaking changes.

A feature release will usually stop receiving patch release updates when the next feature release comes out. However, selected feature releases are designated as Long Term Support (LTS) releases, and will continue to receive maintenance updates to address any security and data-loss related issues that arise, up until the next Long Term Support release. Typically, a Long Term Support release will happen once every four feature releases, giving a support period of eight months.

Exceptionally, with 2.0 introducing breaking changes, 1.13 was designated as LTS in addition to 1.12. The support period for both versions will last until the next LTS is released, some time around September 2018.

Wagtail release	LTS support period
0.8 LTS	November 2014 - March 2016
1.4 LTS	March 2016 - December 2016
1.8 LTS	December 2016 - August 2017
1.12 LTS	August 2017 - September 2018 (expected)
1.13 LTS	October 2017 - September 2018 (expected)

Deprecation policy

Sometimes it is necessary for a feature release to deprecate features from previous releases. This will be noted in the “Upgrade considerations” section of the release notes.

When a feature is deprecated, it will continue to work in that feature release and the one after it, but will raise a warning. The feature will then be removed in the subsequent feature release. For example, a feature marked as deprecated in version 1.8 will continue to work in versions 1.8 and 1.9, and be dropped in version 1.10.

Upgrade process

We recommend upgrading one feature release at a time, even if your project is several versions behind the current one. This has a number of advantages over skipping directly to the newest release:

- If anything breaks as a result of the upgrade, you will know which version caused it, and will be able to troubleshoot accordingly;
- Deprecation warnings shown in the console output will notify you of any code changes you need to make before upgrading to the following version;
- Some releases make database schema changes that need to be reflected on your project by running `./manage.py makemigrations` - this is liable to fail if too many schema changes happen in one go.

Before upgrading to a new feature release:

- Check your project’s console output for any deprecation warnings, and fix them where necessary;
- Check the new version’s release notes, and the *Compatible Django / Python versions* table below, for any dependencies that need upgrading first;
- Make a backup of your database.

To upgrade:

- Update the `wagtail` line in your project’s `requirements.txt` file to specify the latest patch release of the version you wish to install. For example, to upgrade to version 1.8.x, the line should read:

```
wagtail>=1.8,<1.9
```

- Run:

```
pip install -r requirements.txt
./manage.py makemigrations
./manage.py migrate
```

- Make any necessary code changes as directed in the “Upgrade considerations” section of the release notes.
- Test that your project is working as expected.

Compatible Django / Python versions

New feature releases frequently add support for newer versions of Django and Python, and drop support for older ones. We recommend always carrying out upgrades to Django and Python as a separate step from upgrading Wagtail.

The compatible versions of Django and Python for each Wagtail release are:

Wagtail release	Compatible Django versions	Compatible Python versions
0.1	1.6	2.7
0.2	1.6	2.7
0.3	1.6	2.6, 2.7
0.4	1.6	2.6, 2.7, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4
0.5	1.6	2.6, 2.7, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4
0.6	1.6, 1.7	2.6, 2.7, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4
0.7	1.6, 1.7	2.6, 2.7, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4
0.8 LTS	1.6, 1.7	2.6, 2.7, 3.2, 3.3, 3.4
1.0	1.7, 1.8	2.7, 3.3, 3.4
1.1	1.7, 1.8	2.7, 3.3, 3.4
1.2	1.7, 1.8	2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
1.3	1.7, 1.8, 1.9	2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
1.4 LTS	1.8, 1.9	2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
1.5	1.8, 1.9	2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
1.6	1.8, 1.9, 1.10	2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
1.7	1.8, 1.9, 1.10	2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
1.8 LTS	1.8, 1.9, 1.10	2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
1.9	1.8, 1.9, 1.10	2.7, 3.3, 3.4, 3.5
1.10	1.8, 1.10, 1.11	2.7, 3.4, 3.5, 3.6
1.11	1.8, 1.10, 1.11	2.7, 3.4, 3.5, 3.6
1.12 LTS	1.8, 1.10, 1.11	2.7, 3.4, 3.5, 3.6
1.13 LTS	1.8, 1.10, 1.11	2.7, 3.4, 3.5, 3.6
2.0	1.11, 2.0	3.4, 3.5, 3.6

1.8.2 Wagtail 2.0.2 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Restored ability to use non-model fields with FieldPanel (Matt Westcott, LB (Ben Johnston))
- Fix usage URL on the document edit page (Jérôme Lebleu)
- Pin Beautiful Soup to 4.6.0 due to further regressions in formatting empty elements (Matt Westcott)

1.8.3 Wagtail 2.0.1 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

- Added error notification when running the `wagtail` command on Python <3.4 (Matt Westcott)
- Added error handling to the Draftail editor (Thibaud Colas)

Bug fixes

- Draftail now supports features specified via the `WAGTAILADMIN_RICH_TEXT_EDITORS` setting (Todd Dembrey)
- Password reset form no longer indicates whether the email is recognised, as per standard Django behaviour (Bertrand Bordage)
- `UserAttributeSimilarityValidator` is now correctly enforced on user creation / editing forms (Tim Heap)
- Editing setting object with no site configured no longer crashes (Harm Zeinstra)
- Creating a new object with inlines while mandatory fields are empty no longer crashes (Bertrand Bordage)
- Draftail editor no longer crashes after deleting image/embed using DEL key (Thibaud Colas)

1.8.4 Wagtail 2.0 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Added Django 2.0 support

Wagtail is now compatible with Django 2.0. Compatibility fixes were contributed by Matt Westcott, Karl Hobley, LB (Ben Johnston) and Mads Jensen.

New rich text editor

Wagtail's rich text editor has now been replaced with [Draftail](#), a new editor based on [Draft.js](#), fixing numerous bugs and providing an improved editing experience, better support for current browsers, and more consistent HTML output. This feature was developed by Thibaud Colas, Loïc Teixeira and Matt Westcott.

Reorganised modules

The modules that make up Wagtail have been renamed and reorganised, to avoid the repetition in names like `wagtail.wagtailcore.models` (originally an artefact of app naming limitations in Django 1.6) and to improve consistency. While this will require some up-front work to upgrade existing Wagtail sites, we believe that this will be a long-term improvement to the developer experience, improving readability of code and reducing errors. This change was implemented by Karl Hobley and Matt Westcott.

Scheduled page revisions

The behaviour of scheduled publishing has been revised so that pages are no longer unpublished at the point of setting a future go-live date, making it possible to schedule updates to an existing published page. This feature was developed by Patrick Woods.

Other features

- Moved Wagtail API v1 implementation (`wagtail.contrib.api`) to an [external app](#) (Karl Hobley)
- The page chooser now searches all fields of a page, instead of just the title (Bertrand Bordage)
- Implement ordering by date in form submission view (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Elasticsearch scroll API is now used when fetching more than 100 search results (Karl Hobley)
- Added hidden field to the form builder (Ross Crawford-d’Heureuse)
- Usage count now shows on delete confirmation page when `WAGTAIL_USAGE_COUNT_ENABLED` is active (Kees Hink)
- Added usage count to snippets (Kees Hink)
- Moved usage count to the sidebar on the edit page (Kees Hink)
- Explorer menu now reflects customisations to the page listing made via the `construct_explorer_page_queryset` hook and `ModelAdmin.exclude_from_explorer` property (Tim Heap)
- “Choose another image” button changed to “Change image” to avoid ambiguity (Edd Baldry)
- Added hooks `before_create_user`, `after_create_user`, `before_delete_user`, `after_delete_user`, `before_edit_user`, `after_edit_user` (Jon Carmack)
- Added `exclude_fields_in_copy` property to Page to define fields that should not be included on page copy (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Improved error message on incorrect `{% image %}` tag syntax (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Optimized preview data storage (Bertrand Bordage)
- Added `render_landing_page` method to `AbstractForm` to be easily overridden and pass `form_submission` to landing page context (Stein Strindhaug)
- Added heading kwarg to `InlinePanel` to allow heading to be set independently of button label (Adrian Turjak)
- The value type returned from a `StructBlock` can now be customised. See [Custom value class for StructBlock](#) (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Added `bgcolor` image operation (Karl Hobley)
- Added `WAGTAILADMIN_USER_LOGIN_FORM` setting for overriding the admin login form (Mike Dingjan)

- Snippets now support custom primary keys (Sævar Öfjörð Magnússon)
- Upgraded jQuery to version 3.2.1 (Janneke Janssen)
- Update autoprefixer configuration to better match browser support targets (Janneke Janssen)
- Update React and related dependencies to latest versions (Janneke Janssen, Hugo van den Berg)
- Remove Hallo editor `.richtext` CSS class in favour of more explicit extension points (Thibaud Colas)
- Updated documentation styling (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Rich text fields now take feature lists into account when whitelisting HTML elements (Matt Westcott)
- FormPage lists and Form submission lists in admin now use class based views for easy overriding (Johan Arensman)
- Form submission csv exports now have the export date in the filename and can be customized (Johan Arensman)
- FormBuilder class now uses bound methods for field generation, adding custom fields is now easier and documented (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Added `WAGTAILADMIN_NOTIFICATION_INCLUDE_SUPERUSERS` setting to determine whether superusers are included in moderation email notifications (Bruno Alla)
- Added a basic Dockerfile to the project template (Tom Dyson)
- StreamField blocks now allow custom `get_template` methods for overriding templates in instances (Christopher Bledsoe)
- Simplified edit handler API (Florent Osmont, Bertrand Bordage)
- Made ‘add/change/delete collection’ permissions configurable from the group edit page (Matt Westcott)
- Expose React-related dependencies as global variables for extension in the admin interface (Thibaud Colas)
- Added helper functions for constructing form data for use with `assertCanCreate`. See *Form data helpers* (Tim Heap, Matt Westcott)

Bug fixes

- Do not remove stopwords when generating slugs from non-ASCII titles, to avoid issues with incorrect word boundaries (Sævar Öfjörð Magnússon)
- The PostgreSQL search backend now preserves ordering of the `QuerySet` when searching with `order_by_relevance=False` (Bertrand Bordage)
- Using `modeladmin_register` as a decorator no longer replaces the decorated class with `None` (Tim Heap)
- Fixed crash in XML sitemap generator when all pages on the site are private (Stein Strindhaug)
- The `{% routablepageurl %}` template tag no longer generates invalid URLs when the `WAGTAIL_APPEND_SLASH` setting was set to `False` (Venelin Stoykov)
- The “View live” button is no longer shown if the page doesn’t have a routable URL (Tim Heap)
- API listing views no longer fail when no site records are defined (Karl Hobley)
- Fixed rendering of border on dropdown arrow buttons on Chrome (Bertrand Bordage)
- Fixed incorrect z-index on userbar causing it to appear behind page content (Stein Strindhaug)
- Form submissions pagination no longer loses date filter when changing page (Bertrand Bordage)
- PostgreSQL search backend now removes duplicate page instances from the database (Bertrand Bordage)

- `FormSubmissionsPanel` now recognises custom form submission classes (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Prevent the footer and revisions link from unnecessarily collapsing on mobile (Jack Paine)
- Empty searches were activated when paginating through images and documents (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Summary numbers of pages, images and documents were not responsive when greater than 4 digits (Michael Palmer)
- Project template now has password validators enabled by default (Matt Westcott)
- Alignment options correctly removed from `TableBlock` context menu (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Fix support of `ATOMIC_REBUILD` for projects with Elasticsearch client $\geq 1.7.0$ (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Fixed error on Elasticsearch backend when passing a queryset as an `__in` filter (Karl Hobley, Matt Westcott)
- `__isnull` filters no longer fail on Elasticsearch 5 (Karl Hobley)
- Prevented intermittent failures on Postgres search backend when a field is defined as both a `SearchField` and a `FilterField` (Matt Westcott)
- Alt text of images in rich text is no longer truncated on double-quote characters (Matt Westcott)
- Ampersands in embed URLs within rich text are no longer double-escaped (Matt Westcott)
- Using RGBA images no longer crashes with Pillow $\geq 4.2.0$ (Karl Hobley)
- Copying a page with PostgreSQL search enabled no longer crashes (Bertrand Bordage)
- Style of the page unlock button was broken (Bertrand Bordage)
- Admin search no longer floods browser history (Bertrand Bordage)
- Version comparison now handles custom primary keys on inline models correctly (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Fixed error when inserting chooser panels into `FieldRowPanel` (Florent Osmont, Bertrand Bordage)
- Reinstated missing error reporting on image upload (Matt Westcott)
- Only load Hallo CSS if Hallo is in use (Thibaud Colas)
- Prevent style leak of Wagtail panel icons in widgets using `h2` elements (Thibaud Colas)

Upgrade considerations

Removed support for Python 2.7, Django 1.8 and Django 1.10

Python 2.7, Django 1.8 and Django 1.10 are no longer supported in this release. You are advised to upgrade your project to Python 3 and Django 1.11 before upgrading to Wagtail 2.0.

Added support for Django 2.0

Before upgrading to Django 2.0, you are advised to review the [release notes](#), especially the [backwards incompatible changes](#) and [removed features](#).

Wagtail module path updates

Many of the module paths within Wagtail have been reorganised to reduce duplication - for example, `wagtail.wagtailcore.models` is now `wagtail.core.models`. As a result, `import` lines and other references to

Wagtail modules will need to be updated when you upgrade to Wagtail 2.0. A new command has been added to assist with this - from the root of your project's code base:

```
$ wagtail updatemodulepaths --list # list the files to be changed without
→ updating them
$ wagtail updatemodulepaths --diff # show the changes to be made, without
→ updating files
$ wagtail updatemodulepaths # actually update the files
```

Or, to run from a different location:

```
$ wagtail updatemodulepaths /path/to/project --list
$ wagtail updatemodulepaths /path/to/project --diff
$ wagtail updatemodulepaths /path/to/project
```

For the full list of command line options, enter `wagtail help updatemodulepaths`.

You are advised to take a backup of your project codebase before running this command. The command will perform a search-and-replace over all *.py files for the affected module paths; while this should catch the vast majority of module references, it will not be able to fix instances that do not use the dotted path directly, such as `from wagtail import wagtailcore`.

The full list of modules to be renamed is as follows:

Old name	New name	Notes
wagtail.wagtailcore	wagtail.core	
wagtail.wagtailadmin	wagtail.admin	
wagtail.wagtaildocs	wagtail.documents	'documents' no longer abbreviated
wagtail.wagtailembeds	wagtail.embeds	
wagtail.wagtailimages	wagtail.images	
wagtail.wagtailsearch	wagtail.search	
wagtail.wagtailsites	wagtail.sites	
wagtail.wagtailsnippets	wagtail.snippets	
wagtail.wagtailusers	wagtail.users	
wagtail.wagtailforms	wagtail.contrib.forms	Moved into 'contrib'
wagtail.wagtailredirects	wagtail.contrib.redirects	Moved into 'contrib'
wagtail.contrib.wagtailapi	<i>removed</i>	API v1, removed in this release
wagtail.contrib.wagtailfrontendcache	wagtail.contrib.frontend_cache	Underscore added
wagtail.contrib.wagtailroutablepage	wagtail.contrib.routable_page	Underscore added
wagtail.contrib.wagtailsearchpromotions	wagtail.contrib.search_promotions	Underscore added
wagtail.contrib.wagtailsitemaps	wagtail.contrib.sitemaps	
wagtail.contrib.wagtailstyleguide	wagtail.contrib.styleguide	

Places these should be updated include:

- `import` lines
- Paths specified in settings, such as `INSTALLED_APPS`, `MIDDLEWARE` and `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS`
- Fields and blocks referenced within migrations, such as `wagtail.wagtailcore.fields.StreamField` and `wagtail.wagtailcore.blocks.RichTextBlock`

However, note that this only applies to dotted module paths beginning with `wagtail..` App names that are *not* part of a dotted module path should be left unchanged - in this case, the `wagtail` prefix is still required to avoid clashing

with other apps that might exist in the project with names such as `admin` or `images`. The following should be left unchanged:

- Foreign keys specifying a model as `'app_name.ModelName'`, e.g. `models.ForeignKey('wagtailimages.Image', ...)`
- App labels used in database table names, content types or permissions
- Paths to templates and static files, e.g. when *overriding admin templates with custom branding*
- Template tag library names, e.g. `{% load wagtailcore_tags %}`

Hallo.js customisations are unavailable on the Draftail rich text editor

The Draftail rich text editor has a substantially different API from Hallo.js, including the use of a non-HTML format for its internal data representation; as a result, functionality added through Hallo.js plugins will be unavailable. If your project is dependent on Hallo.js-specific behaviour, you can revert to the original Hallo-based editor by adding the following to your settings:

```
WAGTAILADMIN_RICH_TEXT_EDITORS = {
    'default': {
        'WIDGET': 'wagtail.admin.rich_text.HalloRichTextArea'
    }
}
```

Data format for rich text fields in `assertCanCreate` tests has been updated

The `assertCanCreate` test method (see *Testing your Wagtail site*) requires data to be passed in the same format that the page edit form would submit. The Draftail rich text editor posts this data in a non-HTML format, and so any existing `assertCanCreate` tests involving rich text fields will fail when Draftail is in use:

```
self.assertCanCreate(root_page, ContentPage, {
    'title': 'About us',
    'body': '<p>Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet</p>', # will not work
})
```

Wagtail now provides a set of helper functions for constructing form data: see *Form data helpers*. The above assertion can now be rewritten as:

```
from wagtail.tests.utils.form_data import rich_text

self.assertCanCreate(root_page, ContentPage, {
    'title': 'About us',
    'body': rich_text('<p>Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet</p>'),
})
```

Removed support for Elasticsearch 1.x

Elasticsearch 1.x is no longer supported in this release. Please upgrade to a 2.x or 5.x release of Elasticsearch before upgrading to Wagtail 2.0.

Removed version 1 of the Wagtail API

Version 1 of the Wagtail API (`wagtail.contrib.wagtailapi`) has been removed from Wagtail.

If you're using version 1, you will need to migrate to version 2. Please see [Wagtail API v2 Configuration Guide](#) and [Wagtail API v2 Usage Guide](#).

If migrating to version 2 is not an option right now (if you have API clients that you don't have direct control over, such as a mobile app), you can find the implementation of the version 1 API in the new [wagtailapi_legacy](#) repository.

This repository has been created to provide a place for the community to collaborate on supporting legacy versions of the API until everyone has migrated to an officially supported version.

`construct_whitelister_element_rules` hook is deprecated

The `construct_whitelister_element_rules` hook, used to specify additional HTML elements to be permitted in rich text, is deprecated. The recommended way of whitelisting elements is now to use rich text features - see [Whitelisting rich text elements](#). For example, a whitelist rule that was previously defined as:

```
from wagtail.core import hooks
from wagtail.core.whitelist import allow_without_attributes

@hooks.register('construct_whitelister_element_rules')
def whitelist_blockquote():
    return {
        'blockquote': allow_without_attributes,
    }
```

can be rewritten as:

```
from wagtail.admin.rich_text.converters.editor_html import WhitelistRule
from wagtail.core import hooks
from wagtail.core.whitelist import allow_without_attributes

@hooks.register('register_rich_text_features')
def blockquote_feature(features):
    # register a feature 'blockquote' which whitelists the <blockquote>_
    ↪element
    features.register_converter_rule('editorhtml', 'blockquote', [
        WhitelistRule('blockquote', allow_without_attributes),
    ])

    # add 'blockquote' to the default feature set
    features.default_features.append('blockquote')
```

Please note that the new Draftail rich text editor uses a different mechanism to process rich text content, and does not apply whitelist rules; they only take effect when the Hallo.js editor is in use.

`wagtail.images.views.serve.generate_signature` now returns a string

The `generate_signature` function in `wagtail.images.views.serve`, used to build URLs for the [dynamic image serve view](#), now returns a string rather than a binary string. This ensures that any existing user code that builds up the final image URL with `reverse` will continue to work on Django 2.0 (which no longer allows binary strings to be passed to `reverse`). Any code that expects a binary string as the return value of `generate_string`

- for example, calling `decode()` on the result - will need to be updated. (Apps that need to preserve compatibility with earlier versions of Wagtail can call `django.utils.encoding.force_text` instead of `decode`.)

Deprecated search view

Wagtail has always included a bundled view for frontend search. However, this view isn't easy to customise so defining this view per project is usually preferred. If you have used this bundled view (check for an import from `wagtail.wagtailsearch.urls` in your project's `urls.py`), you will need to replace this with your own implementation.

See the search view in Wagtail demo for a guide: <https://github.com/wagtail/wagtaildemo/blob/master/demo/views.py>

New Hallo editor extension points

With the introduction of a new editor, we want to make sure existing editor plugins meant for Hallo only target Hallo editors for extension.

- The existing `.richtext` CSS class is no longer applied to the Hallo editor's DOM element.
- In JavaScript, use the `[data-hallo-editor]` attribute selector to target the editor, eg. `var $editor = $('[data-hallo-editor]');`
- In CSS, use the `.halloeditor` class selector.

For example,

```
/* JS */
- var widget = $(elem).parent('.richtext').data('IKS-hallo');
+ var widget = $(elem).parent('[data-hallo-editor]').data('IKS-hallo');

[...]

/* Styles */
- .richtext {
+ .halloeditor {
    font-family: monospace;
}
```

1.8.5 Wagtail 1.13.4 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Pin Beautiful Soup to 4.6.0 due to further regressions in formatting empty elements (Matt Westcott)

1.8.6 Wagtail 1.13.3 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Pin django-taggit to <0.23 to restore Django 1.8 compatibility (Matt Westcott)
- Mark Beautiful Soup 4.6.1 as incompatible due to bug in formatting empty elements (Matt Westcott)

1.8.7 Wagtail 1.13.2 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Fix support of ATOMIC_REBUILD for projects with Elasticsearch client $\geq 1.7.0$ (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Logging an indexing failure on an object with a non-ASCII representation no longer crashes on Python 2 (Aram Dulyan)
- Rich text image chooser no longer skips format selection after a validation error (Matt Westcott)
- Null characters in URLs no longer crash the redirect middleware on PostgreSQL (Matt Westcott)

1.8.8 Wagtail 1.13.1 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- API listing views no longer fail when no site records are defined (Karl Hobley)
- Fixed crash in XML sitemap generator when all pages on the site are private (Stein Strindhaug)
- Fixed incorrect z-index on userbar causing it to appear behind page content (Stein Strindhaug)
- Fixed error in Postgres search backend when searching specific fields of a `specific()` Page queryset (Bertrand Bordage, Matt Westcott)

- Fixed error on Elasticsearch backend when passing a queryset as an `__in` filter (Karl Hobley, Matt Westcott)
- `__isnull` filters no longer fail on Elasticsearch 5 (Karl Hobley)
- Prevented intermittent failures on Postgres search backend when a field is defined as both a `SearchField` and a `FilterField` (Matt Westcott)

1.8.9 Wagtail 1.13 release notes

- *What's new*

Wagtail 1.13 is designated a Long Term Support (LTS) release. Long Term Support releases will continue to receive maintenance updates as necessary to address security and data-loss related issues, up until the next LTS release (typically a period of 8 months). Please note that Wagtail 1.13 will be the last LTS release to support Python 2.

What's new

New features

- Front-end cache invalidator now supports purging URLs as a batch - see *Invalidating URLs* (Karl Hobley)
- *Custom document model* is now documented (Emily Horsman)
- Use minified versions of CSS in the admin by adding minification to the front-end tooling (Vincent Audebert, Thibaud Colas)
- Wagtailforms serve view now passes `request.FILES`, for use in custom form handlers (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Documents and images are now given new filenames on re-uploading, to avoid old versions being kept in cache (Bertrand Bordage)
- Added custom 404 page for admin interface (Jack Paine)
- Breadcrumb navigation now uses globe icon to indicate tree root, rather than home icon (Matt Westcott)
- Wagtail now uses React 15.6.2 and above, released under the MIT license (Janneke Janssen)
- User search in the Wagtail admin UI now works across multiple fields (Will Giddens)
- `Page.last_published_at` is now a filterable field for search (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Page search results and usage listings now include navigation links (Matt Westcott)

Bug fixes

- “Open Link in New Tab” on a right arrow in page explorer should open page list (Emily Horsman)
- Using `order_by_relevance=False` when searching with PostgreSQL now works (Mitchel Cabuloy)
- Inline panel first and last sorting arrows correctly hidden in non-default tabs (Matt Westcott)
- `WAGTAILAPI_LIMIT_MAX` now accepts `None` to disable limiting (jcronyn)
- In PostgreSQL, new default ordering when ranking of objects is the same (Bertrand Bordage)
- Fixed overlapping header elements on form submissions view on mobile (Jack Paine)
- Fixed avatar position in footer on mobile (Jack Paine)

- Custom document models no longer require their own post-delete signal handler (Gordon Pendleton)
- Deletion of image / document files now only happens when database transaction has completed (Gordon Pendleton)
- Fixed Node build scripts to work on Windows (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Stop breadcrumb home icon from showing as ellipsis in Chrome 60 (Matt Westcott)
- Prevent `USE_THOUSAND_SEPARATOR = True` from breaking the image focal point chooser (Sævar Öfjörð Magnússon)
- Removed deprecated `SessionAuthenticationMiddleware` from project template (Samir Shah)
- Custom display page titles defined with `get_admin_display_title` are now shown in search results (Ben Sturmfels, Matt Westcott)
- Custom PageManagers now return the correct PageQuerySet subclass (Matt Westcott)

1.8.10 Wagtail 1.12.6 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Pin Beautiful Soup to 4.6.0 due to further regressions in formatting empty elements (Matt Westcott)

1.8.11 Wagtail 1.12.5 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Pin django-taggit to <0.23 to restore Django 1.8 compatibility (Matt Westcott)
- Mark Beautiful Soup 4.6.1 as incompatible due to bug in formatting empty elements (Matt Westcott)

1.8.12 Wagtail 1.12.4 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Fix support of `ATOMIC_REBUILD` for projects with Elasticsearch client `>=1.7.0` (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Logging an indexing failure on an object with a non-ASCII representation no longer crashes on Python 2 (Aram Dulyan)
- Rich text image chooser no longer skips format selection after a validation error (Matt Westcott)
- Null characters in URLs no longer crash the redirect middleware on PostgreSQL (Andrew Crewdson, Matt Westcott)

1.8.13 Wagtail 1.12.3 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- API listing views no longer fail when no site records are defined (Karl Hobley)
- Pinned Django REST Framework to `<3.7` to restore Django 1.8 compatibility (Matt Westcott)
- Fixed crash in XML sitemap generator when all pages on the site are private (Stein Strindhaug)
- Fixed error in Postgres search backend when searching specific fields of a `specific()` Page queryset (Bertrand Bordage, Matt Westcott)
- Fixed error on Elasticsearch backend when passing a queryset as an `__in` filter (Karl Hobley, Matt Westcott)
- `__isnull` filters no longer fail on Elasticsearch 5 (Karl Hobley)
- Prevented intermittent failures on Postgres search backend when a field is defined as both a `SearchField` and a `FilterField` (Matt Westcott)

1.8.14 Wagtail 1.12.2 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Migration for addition of `Page.draft_title` field is now reversible (Venelin Stoykov)
- Fixed failure on application startup when `ManifestStaticFilesStorage` is in use and `collectstatic` has not yet been run (Matt Westcott)

- Fixed handling of Vimeo and other oEmbed providers with a format parameter in the endpoint URL (Mitchel Cabuloy)
- Fixed regression in rendering save button in wagtail.contrib.settings edit view (Matt Westcott)

1.8.15 Wagtail 1.12.1 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Prevent home page draft title from displaying as blank (Mikalai Radchuk, Matt Westcott)
- Fix regression on styling of preview button with more than one preview mode (Jack Paine)
- Enabled translations within date-time chooser widget (Lucas Moeskops)

1.8.16 Wagtail 1.12 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

Wagtail 1.12 is designated a Long Term Support (LTS) release. Long Term Support releases will continue to receive maintenance updates as necessary to address security and data-loss related issues, up until the next LTS release (typically a period of 8 months).

What's new

Configurable rich text features

The feature set provided by the rich text editor can now be configured on a per-field basis, by passing a `features` keyword argument; for example, a field can be configured to allow bold / italic formatting and links, but not headings or embedded images or media. For further information, see [Limiting features in a rich text field](#). This feature was developed by Matt Westcott.

Improved embed configuration

New configuration options for embedded media have been added, to give greater control over how media URLs are converted to embeds, and to make it possible to specify additional media providers beyond the ones built in to Wagtail. For further information, see [Embedded content](#). This feature was developed by Karl Hobley.

Other features

- The admin interface now displays a title of the latest draft (Mikalai Radchuk)
- `RoutablePageMixin` now has a default “index” route (Andreas Nüßlein, Matt Westcott)
- Added multi-select form field to the form builder (dwasyl)
- Improved performance of sitemap generation (Levi Adler)
- `StreamField` now respects the `blank` setting; `StreamBlock` accepts a `required` setting (Loic Teixeira)
- `StreamBlock` now accepts `min_num`, `max_num` and `block_counts` settings to control the minimum and maximum numbers of blocks (Edwar Baron, Matt Westcott)
- Users can no longer remove their own active / superuser flags through Settings -> Users (Stein Strindhaug, Huub Bouma)
- The `process_form_submission` method of form pages now return the created form submission object (Christine Ho)
- Added `WAGTAILUSERS_PASSWORD_ENABLED` and `WAGTAILUSERS_PASSWORD_REQUIRED` settings to permit creating users with no Django-side passwords, to support external authentication setups (Matt Westcott)
- Added help text parameter to `DecimalBlock` and `RegexBlock` (Tomasz Knapik)
- Optimised caudal oscillation parameters on logo (Jack Paine)

Bug fixes

- `FieldBlocks` in `StreamField` now call the field’s `prepare_value` method (Tim Heap)
- Initial disabled state of `InlinePanel` add button is now set correctly on non-default tabs (Matthew Downey)
- Redirects with unicode characters now work (Rich Brennan)
- Prevent explorer view from crashing when page model definitions are missing, allowing the offending pages to be deleted (Matt Westcott)
- Hide the userbar from printed page representation (Eugene Morozov)
- Prevent the page editor footer content from collapsing into two lines unnecessarily (Jack Paine)
- `StructBlock` values no longer render HTML templates as their `str` representation, to prevent infinite loops in debugging / logging tools (Matt Westcott)
- Removed deprecated `jQuery load` call from `TableBlock` initialisation (Jack Paine)
- Position of options in mobile nav-menu (Jack Paine)
- Center page editor footer regardless of screen width (Jack Paine)
- Change the design of the navbar toggle icon so that it no longer obstructs page headers (Jack Paine)
- Document add/edit forms no longer render container elements for hidden fields (Jeffrey Chau)

Upgrade considerations

StreamField now defaults to `blank=False`

`StreamField` now respects the `blank` field setting; when this is false, at least one block must be supplied for the field to pass validation. To match the behaviour of other model fields, `blank` defaults to `False`; if you wish to allow a

StreamField to be left empty, you must now add `blank=True` to the field.

When passing an explicit `StreamBlock` as the top-level block of a `StreamField` definition, note that the `StreamField`'s `blank` keyword argument always takes precedence over the block's `required` property, including when it is left as the default value of `blank=False`. Consequently, setting `required=False` on a top-level `StreamBlock` has no effect.

Old configuration settings for embeds are deprecated

The configuration settings `WAGTAILEMBEDS_EMBED_FINDER` and `WAGTAILEMBEDS_EMBEDLY_KEY` have been deprecated in favour of the new `WAGTAILEMBEDS_FINDERS` setting. Please see [Configuring embed “finders”](#) for the new configuration to use.

Registering custom hallo.js plugins directly is deprecated

The ability to enable / disable `hallo.js` plugins by calling `registerHalloPlugin` or modifying the `halloPlugins` list has been deprecated, and will be removed in Wagtail 1.14. The recommended way of customising the `hallo.js` editor is now through [rich text features](#). For details of how to define a `hallo.js` plugin as a rich text feature, see [Extending the Hallo Editor](#).

Custom `get_admin_display_title` methods should use `draft_title`

This release introduces a new `draft_title` field on page models, so that page titles as used across the admin interface will correctly reflect any changes that exist in draft. If any of your page models override the `get_admin_display_title` method, to customise the display of page titles in the admin, it is recommended that you now update these to base their output on `draft_title` rather than `title`. Alternatively, to preserve backwards compatibility, you can invoke `super` on the method, for example:

```
def get_admin_display_title(self):
    return "%(title)s (%(lang)s)" % {
        'title': super(TranslatablePage, self).get_admin_display_title(),
        'lang': self.language_code,
    }
```

Fixtures for loading pages should include `draft_title`

In most situations, the new `draft_title` field on page models will automatically be populated from the page title. However, this is not the case for pages that are created from fixtures. Projects that use fixtures to load initial data should therefore ensure that a `draft_title` field is specified.

`RoutablePageMixin` now has a default index route

If you've used `RoutablePageMixin` on a `Page` model, you may have had to manually define an index route to serve the page at its main URL (`r'^$',`) so it behaves like a normal page. Wagtail now defines a default index route so this is no longer required.

1.8.17 Wagtail 1.11.1 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Custom display page titles defined with `get_admin_display_title` are now shown within the page explorer menu (Matt Westcott, Janneke Janssen)

1.8.18 Wagtail 1.11 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Explorer menu built with the admin API and React

After more than a year of work, the new explorer menu has finally landed! It comes with the following improvements:

- View all pages - not just the ones with child pages.
- Better performance, no matter the number of pages or levels in the hierarchy.
- Navigate the menu via keyboard.
- View Draft pages, and go to page editing, directly from the menu.

Beyond features, the explorer is built with the new admin API and React components. This will facilitate further evolutions to make it even faster and user-friendly. This work is the product of 4 Wagtail sprints, and the efforts of 16 people, listed here by order of first involvement:

- Karl Hobley (Cape town sprint, admin API)
- Josh Barr (Cape town sprint, prototype UI)
- Thibaud Colas (Ede sprint, Reykjavík sprint)
- Janneke Janssen (Ede sprint, Reykjavík sprint, Wagtail Space sprint)
- Rob Moorman (Ede sprint, eslint-config-wagtail, ES6+React+Redux styleguide)
- Maurice Bartnig (Ede sprint, i18n and bug fixes)
- Jonny Scholes (code review)
- Matt Westcott (Reykjavík sprint, refactorings)
- Sævar Öfjörð Magnússon (Reykjavík sprint)
- Eiríkur Ingi Magnússon (Reykjavík sprint)

- Harris Lapiroff (Reykjavík sprint, tab-accessible navigation)
- Hugo van den Berg (testing, Wagtail Space sprint)
- Olly Willans (UI, UX, Wagtail Space sprint)
- Andy Babic (UI, UX)
- Ben Enright (UI, UX)
- Bertrand Bordage (testing, documentation)

Privacy settings on documents

Privacy settings can now be configured on collections, to restrict access to documents either by shared password or by user account. See: [Private pages](#).

This feature was developed by Ulrich Wagner and Matt Westcott. Thank you to [Wharton Research Data Services of The Wharton School](#) for sponsoring this feature.

Other features

- Optimised page URL generation by caching site paths in the request scope (Tobias McNulty, Matt Westcott)
- The current live version of a page is now tracked on the revision listing view (Matheus Bratfisch)
- Each block created in a `StreamField` is now assigned a globally unique identifier (Matt Westcott)
- Mixcloud oEmbed pattern has been updated (Alice Rose)
- Added `last_published_at` field to the Page model (Matt Westcott)
- Added `show_in_menus_default` flag on page models, to allow “show in menus” to be checked by default (LB (Ben Johnston))
- “Copy page” form now validates against copying to a destination where the user does not have permission (Henk-Jan van Hasselaar)
- Allows reverse relations in `RelatedFields` for elasticsearch & PostgreSQL search backends (Lucas Moeskops, Bertrand Bordage)
- Added oEmbed support for Facebook (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Added oEmbed support for Tumblr (Mikalai Radchuk)

Bug fixes

- Unauthenticated AJAX requests to admin views now return 403 rather than redirecting to the login page (Karl Hobley)
- `TableBlock` options `afterChange`, `afterCreateCol`, `afterCreateRow`, `afterRemoveCol`, `afterRemoveRow` and `contextMenu` can now be overridden (Loic Teixeira)
- The `lastmod` field returned by `wagtailsitemaps` now shows the last published date rather than the date of the last draft edit (Matt Westcott)
- Document chooser upload form no longer renders container elements for hidden fields (Jeffrey Chau)
- Prevented exception when visiting a preview URL without initiating the preview (Paul Kamp)

Upgrade considerations

Browser requirements for the new explorer menu

The new explorer menu does not support IE8, IE9, and IE10. The fallback experience is a link pointing to the explorer pages.

Caching of site-level URL information throughout the request cycle

The `get_url_parts` and `relative_url` methods on `Page` now accept an optional `request` keyword argument. Additionally, two new methods have been added, `get_url` (analogous to the `url` property) and `get_full_url` (analogous to the `full_url` property). Whenever possible, these methods should be used instead of the property versions, and the request passed to each method. For example:

```
page_url = my_page.url
```

would become:

```
page_url = my_page.get_url(request=request)
```

This enables caching of underlying site-level URL information throughout the request cycle, thereby significantly reducing the number of cache or SQL queries your site will generate for a given page load. A common use case for these methods is any custom template tag your project may include for generating navigation menus. For more information, please refer to [Page URLs](#).

Furthermore, if you have overridden `get_url_parts` or `relative_url` on any of your page models, you will need to update the method signature to support this keyword argument; most likely, this will involve changing the line:

```
def get_url_parts(self):
```

to:

```
def get_url_parts(self, *args, **kwargs):
```

and passing those through at the point where you are calling `get_url_parts` on `super` (if applicable).

See also: `wagtail.core.models.Page.get_url_parts()`, `wagtail.core.models.Page.get_url()`, `wagtail.core.models.Page.get_full_url()`, and `wagtail.core.models.Page.relative_url()`

“Password required” template for documents

This release adds the ability to password-protect documents as well as pages. The template used for the “password required” form is distinct from the one used for pages; if you have previously overridden the default template through the `PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE` setting, you may wish to provide a corresponding template for documents through the setting `DOCUMENT_PASSWORD_REQUIRED_TEMPLATE`. See: [Private pages](#)

Elasticsearch 5.4 is incompatible with `ATOMIC_REBUILD`

While not specific to Wagtail 1.11, users of Elasticsearch should be aware that the `ATOMIC_REBUILD` option is not compatible with Elasticsearch 5.4.x due to [a bug in the handling of aliases](#). If you wish to use this feature, please use Elasticsearch 5.3.x or 5.5.x (when available).

1.8.19 Wagtail 1.10.1 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Fix admin page preview that was broken 24 hours after previewing a page (Martin Hill)
- Removed territory-specific translations for Spanish, Polish, Swedish, Russian and Chinese (Taiwan) that block more complete translations from being used (Matt Westcott)

1.8.20 Wagtail 1.10 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

PostgreSQL search engine

A new search engine has been added to Wagtail which uses PostgreSQL's built-in full-text search functionality. This means that if you use PostgreSQL to manage your database, you can now get a good quality search engine without needing to install Elasticsearch.

To get started, see *PostgreSQL search engine*.

This feature was developed at the Arnhem sprint by Bertrand Bordage, Jaap Roes, Arne de Laat and Ramon de Jezus.

Django 1.11 and Python 3.6 support

Wagtail is now compatible with Django 1.11 and Python 3.6. Compatibility fixes were contributed by Tim Graham, Matt Westcott, Mikalai Radchuk and Bertrand Bordage.

User language preference

Users can now set their preferred language for the Wagtail admin interface under Account Settings → Language Preferences. The list of available languages can be configured via the `WAGTAILADMIN_PERMITTED_LANGUAGES` setting. This feature was developed by Daniel Chimeno.

New admin preview

Previewing pages in Wagtail admin interface was rewritten to make it more robust. In previous versions, preview was broken in several scenarios so users often ended up on a blank page with an infinite spinner.

An additional setting was created: `WAGTAIL_AUTO_UPDATE_PREVIEW`. It allows users to see changes done in the editor by refreshing the preview tab without having to click again on the preview button.

This was developed by Bertrand Bordage.

Other features

- Use minified versions of jQuery and jQuery UI in the admin. Total savings without compression 371 KB (Tom Dyson)
- Hooks can now specify the order in which they are run (Gagaro)
- Added a `submit_buttons` block to login template (Gagaro)
- Added `construct_image_chooser_queryset`, `construct_document_chooser_queryset` and `construct_page_chooser_queryset` hooks (Gagaro)
- The homepage created in the project template is now titled “Home” rather than “Homepage” (Karl Hobley)
- Signal receivers for custom `Image` and `Rendition` models are connected automatically (Mike Dingjan)
- `PageChooserBlock` can now accept a list/tuple of page models as `target_model` (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Styling tweaks for the `ModelAdmin`’s `IndexView` to be more inline with the Wagtail styleguide (Andy Babic)
- Added `.nvmrc` to the project root for Node versioning support (Janneke Janssen)
- Added `form_fields_exclude` property to `ModelAdmin` views (Matheus Bratfisch)
- User creation / edit form now enforces password validators set in `AUTH_PASSWORD_VALIDATORS` (Bertrand Bordage)
- Added support for displaying `non_field_errors` when validation fails in the page editor (Matt Westcott)
- Added `WAGTAILADMIN_RECENT_EDITS_LIMIT` setting to define the number of your most recent edits on the dashboard (Maarten Kling)
- Added link to the full Elasticsearch setup documentation from the Performance page (Matt Westcott)
- Tag input fields now accept spaces in tags by default, and can be overridden with the `TAG_SPACES_ALLOWED` setting (Kees Hink, Alex Gleason)
- Page chooser widgets now display the required page type where relevant (Christine Ho)
- Site root pages are now indicated with a globe icon in the explorer listing (Nick Smith, Huub Bouma)
- Draft page view is now restricted to users with edit / publish permission over the page (Kees Hink)
- Added the option to delete a previously saved focal point on a image (Maarten Kling)
- Page explorer menu item, search and summary panel are now hidden for users with no page permissions (Tim Heap)
- Added support for custom date and datetime formats in input fields (Bojan Mihelac)
- Added support for custom Django REST framework serializer fields in `Page.api_fields` using a new `APIField` class (Karl Hobley)
- Added `classname` argument to `StreamFieldPanel` (Christine Ho)

- Added `group` keyword argument to `StreamField` blocks for grouping related blocks together in the block menu (Andreas Nüßlein)
- Update the sitemap generator to use the Django sitemap module (Michael van Tellingen, Mike Dingjan)

Bug fixes

- Marked ‘Date from’ / ‘Date to’ strings in `wagtailforms` for translation (Vorlif)
- “File” field label on image edit form is now translated (Stein Strindhaug)
- Unreliable preview is now reliable by always opening in a new window (Kjartan Sverrisson)
- Fixed placement of `{{ block.super }}` in `snippets/type_index.html` (LB (Ben Johnston))
- Optimised database queries on group edit page (Ashia Zawaduk)
- Choosing a popular search term for promoted search results now works correctly after pagination (Janneke Janssen)
- IDs used in tabbed interfaces are now namespaced to avoid collisions with other page elements (Janneke Janssen)
- Page title not displaying page name when moving a page (Trent Holliday)
- The `ModelAdmin` module can now work without the `wagtailimages` and `wagtaildocs` apps installed (Andy Babic)
- Cloudflare error handling now handles non-string error responses correctly (hdpnl)
- Search indexing now uses a defined query ordering to prevent objects from being skipped (Christian Peters)
- Ensure that number localisation is not applied to object IDs within admin templates (Tom Hendrikx)
- Paginating with a search present was always returning the 1st page in Internet Explorer 10 & 11 (Ralph Jacobs)
- `RoutablePageMixin` and `wagtailforms` previews now set the `request.is_preview` flag (Wietze Helmantel)
- The save and preview buttons in the page editor are now mobile-friendly (Maarten Kling)
- Page links within rich text now respect custom URLs defined on specific page models (Gary Krige, Huub Bouma)
- Default avatar no longer visible when using a transparent gravatar image (Thijs Kramer)
- Scrolling within the datetime picker is now usable again for touchpads (Ralph Jacobs)
- List-based fields within form builder form submissions are now displayed as comma-separated strings rather than as Python lists (Christine Ho, Matt Westcott)
- The page type usage listing now have a translatable page title (Ramon de Jezus)
- Styles for submission filtering form now have a consistent height. (Thijs Kramer)
- Slicing a search result set no longer loses the annotation added by `annotate_score` (Karl Hobley)
- String-based primary keys are now escaped correctly in `ModelAdmin` URLs (Andreas Nüßlein)
- Empty search in the API now works (Morgan Aubert)
- `RichTextBlock` toolbar now correctly positioned within `StructBlock` (Janneke Janssen)
- Fixed display of `ManyToMany` fields and `False` values on the `ModelAdmin` inspect view (Andy Babic)
- Prevent pages from being recursively copied into themselves (Matheus Bratfish)
- Specifying the full file name in documents URL is mandatory (Morgan Aubert)
- Reordering inline forms now works correctly when moving past a deleted form (Janneke Janssen)

- Removed erroneous *lsafe* filter from search results template in project template (Karl Hobley)

Upgrade considerations

Django 1.9 and Python 3.3 support dropped

Support for Django 1.9 and Python 3.3 has been dropped in this release; please upgrade from these before upgrading Wagtail. Note that the Django 1.8 release series is still supported, as a Long Term Support release.

Dropped support for generating static sites using `django-medusa`

Django-medusa is no longer maintained, and is incompatible with Django 1.8 and above. An alternative module based on the *django-bakery* package is available as a third-party contribution: <https://github.com/moorinteractive/wagtail-bakery>.

Signals on custom `Image` and `Rendition` models connected automatically

Projects using *custom image models* no longer need to set up signal receivers to handle deletion of image files and image feature detection, as these are now handled automatically by Wagtail. The following lines of code should be removed:

```
# Delete the source image file when an image is deleted
@receiver(post_delete, sender=CustomImage)
def image_delete(sender, instance, **kwargs):
    instance.file.delete(False)

# Delete the rendition image file when a rendition is deleted
@receiver(post_delete, sender=CustomRendition)
def rendition_delete(sender, instance, **kwargs):
    instance.file.delete(False)

# Perform image feature detection (if enabled)
@receiver(pre_save, sender=CustomImage)
def image_feature_detection(sender, instance, **kwargs):
    if not instance.has_focal_point():
        instance.set_focal_point(instance.get_suggested_focal_point())
```

Adding / editing users through Wagtail admin no longer sets `is_staff` flag

Previously, the `is_staff` flag (which grants access to the Django admin interface) was automatically set for superusers, and reset for other users, when creating and updating users through the Wagtail admin. This behaviour has now been removed, since Wagtail is designed to work independently of the Django admin. If you need to reinstate the old behaviour, you can set up a `pre_save` signal handler on the User model to set the flag appropriately.

Specifying the full file name in documents URL is mandatory

In previous releases, it was possible to download a document using the primary key and a fraction of its file name, or even without file name. You could get the same document at the addresses `/documents/1/your-file-name`.

pdf, /documents/1/you & /documents/1/.

This feature was supposed to allow shorter URLs but was not used in Wagtail. For security reasons, we removed it, so only the full URL works: /documents/1/your-file-name.pdf

If any of your applications relied on the previous behaviour, you will have to rewrite it to take this into account.

1.8.21 Wagtail 1.9.1 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

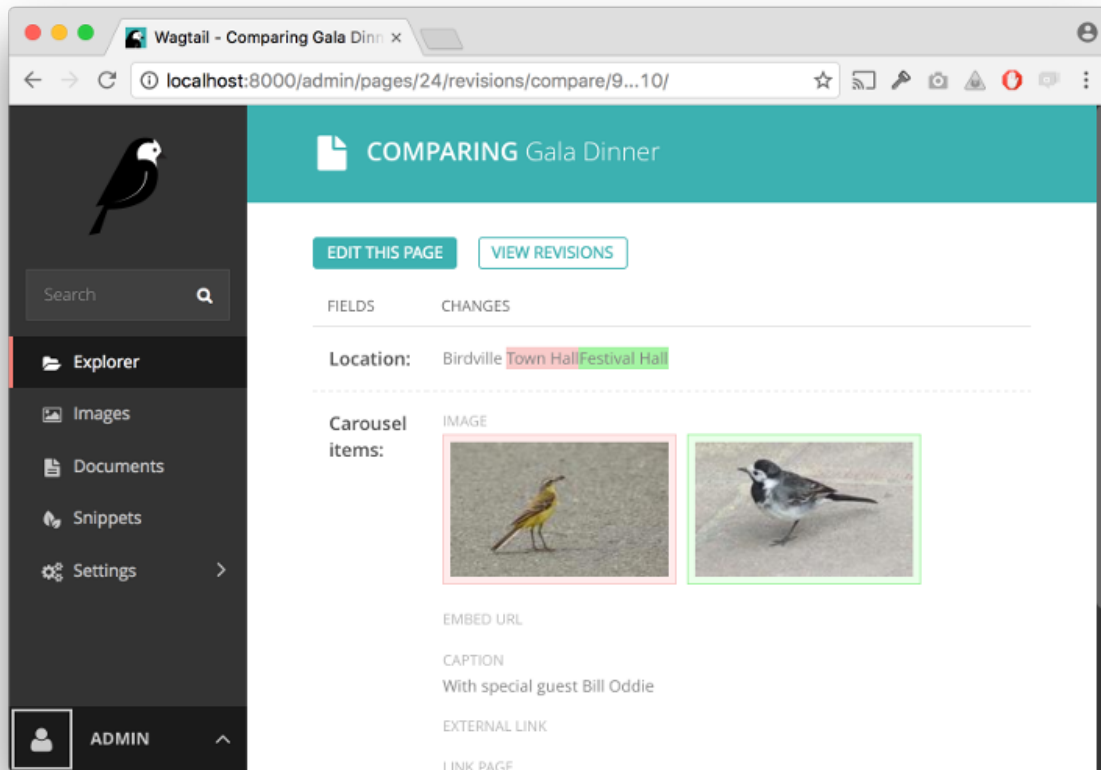
- Removed erroneous |safe filter from search results template in project template (Karl Hobley)
- Prevent pages from being recursively copied into themselves (Matheus Bratfisch)

1.8.22 Wagtail 1.9 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Revision comparisons



Wagtail now provides the ability to view differences between revisions of a page, from the revisions listing page and when reviewing a page in moderation. This feature was developed by Karl Hobley, Janneke Janssen and Matt Westcott. Thank you to Blackstone Chambers for sponsoring this feature.

Many-to-many relations on page models



Wagtail now supports a new field type `ParentalManyToManyField` that can be used to set up many-to-many relations on pages. For details, see the [Categories](#) section of the tutorial. This feature was developed by Thejaswi

Puthraya and Matt Westcott.

Bulk-deletion of form submissions

Form builder form submissions can now be deleted in bulk from the form submissions index page. This feature was sponsored by St John's College, Oxford and developed by Karl Hobley.

Accessing parent context from StreamField block `get_context` methods

The `get_context` method on StreamField blocks now receives a `parent_context` keyword argument, consisting of the dict of variables passed in from the calling template. For example, this makes it possible to perform pagination logic within `get_context`, retrieving the current page number from `parent_context['request'].GET`. See [get_context on StreamField blocks](#). This feature was developed by Mikael Svensson and Peter Baumgartner.

Welcome message customisation for multi-tenanted installations

The welcome message on the admin dashboard has been updated to be more suitable for multi-tenanted installations. Users whose page permissions lie within a single site will now see that site name in the welcome message, rather than the installation-wide `WAGTAIL_SITE_NAME`. As before, this message can be customised, and additional template variables have been provided for this purpose - see [Custom branding](#). This feature was developed by Jeffrey Chau.

Other features

- Changed text of “Draft” and “Live” buttons to “View draft” and “View live” (Dan Braghis)
- Added `get_api_representation` method to streamfield blocks allowing the JSON representation in the API to be customised (Marco Fucci)
- Added `before_copy_page` and `after_copy_page` hooks (Matheus Bratfisch)
- View live / draft links in the admin now consistently open in a new window (Marco Fucci)
- `ChoiceBlock` now omits the blank option if the block is required and has a default value (Andreas Nüßlein)
- The `add_subpage` view now maintains a `next` URL parameter to specify where to redirect to after completing page creation (Robert Rollins)
- The `wagtailforms` module now allows to define custom form submission model, add custom data to CSV export and some other customisations. See [Form builder customisation](#) (Mikalai Radchuk)
- The Webpack configuration is now in a subfolder to declutter the project root, and uses environment-specific configurations for smaller bundles in production and easier debugging in development (Janneke Janssen, Thibaud Colas)
- Added page titles to title text on action buttons in the explorer, for improved accessibility (Matt Westcott)

Bug fixes

- Help text for StreamField is now visible and does not cover block controls (Stein Strindhaug)
- “X minutes ago” timestamps are now marked for translation (Janneke Janssen, Matt Westcott)
- Avoid indexing unsaved field content on `save(update_fields=[...])` operations (Matt Westcott)

- Corrected ordering of arguments passed to ModelAdmin `get_extra_class_names_for_field_col / get_extra_attrs_for_field_col` methods (Andy Babic)
- `pageurl / slugurl` tags now function when `request.site` is not available (Tobias McNulty, Matt Westcott)

Upgrade considerations

django-modelcluster and django-taggit dependencies updated

Wagtail now requires version 3.0 or later of `django-modelcluster` and version 0.20 or later of `django-taggit`; earlier versions are unsupported. In normal circumstances these packages will be upgraded automatically when upgrading Wagtail; however, if your Wagtail project has a `requirements` file that explicitly specifies an older version, this will need to be updated.

get_context methods on StreamField blocks need updating

Previously, `get_context` methods on StreamField blocks returned a dict of variables which would be merged into the calling template's context before rendering the block template. `get_context` methods now receive a `parent_context` dict, and are responsible for returning the final context dictionary with any new variables merged into it. The old calling convention is now deprecated, and will be phased out in Wagtail 1.11.

In most cases, the method will be calling `get_context` on the superclass, and can be updated by passing the new `parent_context` keyword argument to it:

```
class MyBlock(Block):

    def get_context(self, value):
        context = super(MyBlock, self).get_context(value)
        ...
        return context
```

becomes:

```
class MyBlock(Block):

    def get_context(self, value, parent_context=None):
        context = super(MyBlock, self).get_context(value, parent_context=parent_
↪context)
        ...
        return context
```

Note that `get_context` methods on page models are unaffected by this change.

1.8.23 Wagtail 1.8.2 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Removed erroneous `|safe` filter from search results template in project template (Karl Hobley)
- Avoid indexing unsaved field content on `save(update_fields=[...])` operations (Matt Westcott)
- Prevent pages from being recursively copied into themselves (Matheus Bratfisch)

1.8.24 Wagtail 1.8.1 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Reduced `Rendition.focal_point_key` field length to prevent migration failure when upgrading to Wagtail 1.8 on MySQL with `utf8` character encoding (Andy Chosak, Matt Westcott)

1.8.25 Wagtail 1.8 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

Wagtail 1.8 is designated a Long Term Support (LTS) release. Long Term Support releases will continue to receive maintenance updates as necessary to address security and data-loss related issues, up until the next LTS release (typically a period of 8 months).

What's new

New page privacy options

PAGE PRIVACY

⚠ Privacy changes apply to all children of this page too.

Visibility: *

- ☐ Public
- ☐ Private, accessible to logged-in users
- ☐ Private, accessible with the following password
- ☒ Private, accessible to users in specific groups

Groups:

- ☐ Moderators
- ☐ Editors
- ☒ Staff

SAVE

Access to pages can now be restricted based on user accounts and group membership, rather than just through a shared password. This makes it possible to set up intranet-style sites via the admin, with no additional coding. This feature was developed by Shawn Makinson, Tom Miller, Luca Perico and Matt Westcott.

See: [Private pages](#)

Restrictions on bulk-deletion of pages

Previously, any user with edit permission over a page and its descendants was able to delete them all as a single action, which led to the risk of accidental deletions. To guard against this, the permission rules have been revised so that a user with basic permissions can only delete pages that have no children; in order to delete a whole subtree, they must individually delete each child page first. A new “bulk delete” permission type has been added which allows a user to delete pages with children, as before; superusers receive this permission implicitly, and so there is no change of behaviour for them.

See: [Permissions](#)

This feature was developed by Matt Westcott.

Elasticsearch 5 support

Wagtail now supports Elasticsearch 5. See [Elasticsearch Backend](#) for configuration details. This feature was developed by Karl Hobley.

Permission-limited admin breadcrumb

Breadcrumb links within the admin are now limited to the portion of the page tree that covers all pages the user has permission over. As with the changes to the explorer sidebar menu in Wagtail 1.6, this is a step towards supporting full multi-tenancy (where multiple sites on the same Wagtail installation can be fully isolated from each other through permission configuration). This feature was developed by Jeffrey Chau, Robert Rollins and Matt Westcott.

Updated tutorial

The “*Your first Wagtail site*” tutorial has been extensively updated to cover concepts such as dynamic page listings, template context variables, and tagging. This update was contributed by Scot Hacker, with additions from Matt Westcott.

Other features

- Added support of a custom `edit_handler` for site settings. See [docs for the site settings module](#). (Axel Haustant)
- Added `get_landing_page_template` getter method to `AbstractForm` (Gagaro)
- Added `Page.get_admin_display_title` method to override how the title is displayed in the admin (Henk-Jan van Hasselaar)
- Added support for specifying custom HTML attributes for table rows on `ModelAdmin` index pages. See [ModelAdmin.get_extra_attrs_for_row\(\)](#) (Andy Babic)
- Added `first_common_ancestor` method to `PageQuerySet` (Tim Heap)
- Page chooser now opens at the deepest ancestor page that covers all the pages of the required page type (Tim Heap)
- `PageChooserBlock` now accepts a `target_model` option to specify the required page type (Tim Heap)
- `Modeladmin` forms now respect `fields` / `exclude` options passed on custom model forms (Thejaswi Puthraya)
- Added new `StreamField` block type `StaticBlock` for blocks that occupy a position in a stream but otherwise have no configuration; see [StaticBlock](#) (Benoît Vogel)
- Added new `StreamField` block type `BlockQuoteBlock` (Scot Hacker)
- Updated Cloudflare cache module to use the v4 API (Albert O'Connor)
- Added `exclude_from_explorer` attribute to the `ModelAdmin` class to allow hiding instances of a page type from Wagtail's explorer views (Andy Babic)
- Added `above_login`, `below_login`, `fields` and `login_form` customisation blocks to the login page template - see [Customising admin templates](#) (Tim Heap)
- `ChoiceBlock` now accepts a callable as the choices list (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Redundant action buttons are now omitted from the root page in the explorer (Nick Smith)

- Locked pages are now disabled from editing at the browser level (Edd Baldry)
- Added `wagtail.core.query.PageQuerySet.in_site()` method for filtering page querysets to pages within the specified site (Chris Rogers)
- Added the ability to override the default index settings for Elasticsearch. See [Elasticsearch Backend](#) (PyMan Claudio Marinozzi)
- Extra options for the Elasticsearch constructor should be now defined with the new key `OPTIONS` of the `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS` setting (PyMan Claudio Marinozzi)

Bug fixes

- `AbstractForm` now respects custom `get_template` methods on the page model (Gagaro)
- Use specific page model for the parent page in the explore index (Gagaro)
- Remove responsive styles in embed when there is no ratio available (Gagaro)
- Parent page link in page search modal no longer disappears on hover (Dan Braghis)
- `ModelAdmin` views now consistently call `get_context_data` (Andy Babic)
- Header for search results on the redirects index page now shows the correct count when the listing is paginated (Nick Smith)
- `set_url_paths` management command is now compatible with Django 1.10 (Benjamin Bach)
- Form builder email notifications now output multiple values correctly (Sævar Öfjörð Magnússon)
- Closing 'more' dropdown on explorer no longer jumps to the top of the page (Ducky)
- Users with only publish permission are no longer given implicit permission to delete pages (Matt Westcott)
- `search_garbage_collect` management command now works when `wagtailsearchpromotions` is not installed (Morgan Aubert)
- `wagtail.contrib.settings` context processor no longer fails when `request.site` is unavailable (Diederik van der Boor)
- `TableBlock` content is now indexed for search (Morgan Aubert)
- `Page.copy()` is now marked as `alters_data`, to prevent template code from triggering it (Diederik van der Boor)

Upgrade considerations

unique_together constraint on custom image rendition models needs updating

If your project is using a custom image model (see [Custom image models](#)), you will need to update the `unique_together` option on the corresponding Rendition model when upgrading to Wagtail 1.8. Change the line:

```
unique_together = (
    ('image', 'filter', 'focal_point_key'),
)
```

to:

```
unique_together = (
    ('image', 'filter_spec', 'focal_point_key'),
)
```

You will then be able to run `manage.py makemigrations` and `manage.py migrate` as normal.

Additionally, third-party code that accesses the `Filter` and `Rendition` models directly should note the following and make updates where applicable:

- `Filter` will no longer be a Django model as of Wagtail 1.9, and as such, ORM operations on it (such as `save()` and `Filter.objects`) are deprecated. It should be instantiated and used as an in-memory object instead - for example, `flt, created = Filter.objects.get_or_create(spec='fill-100x100')` should become `flt = Filter(spec='fill-100x100')`.
- The `filter` field of `Rendition` models is no longer in use; lookups should instead be performed on the `filter_spec` field, which contains a filter spec string such as `'fill-100x100'`.

wagtail.wagtailimages.models.get_image_model has moved

The `get_image_model` function should now be imported from `wagtail.wagtailimages` rather than `wagtail.wagtailimages.models`. See *Referring to the image model*.

Non-administrators now need ‘bulk delete’ permission to delete pages with children

As a precaution against accidental data loss, this release introduces a new “bulk delete” permission on pages, which can be set through the Settings -> Groups area. Non-administrator users must have this permission in order to delete pages that have children; a user without this permission would have to delete each child individually before deleting the parent. By default, no groups are assigned this new permission. If you wish to restore the previous behaviour, and don’t want to configure permissions manually through the admin interface, you can do so with a data migration. Create an empty migration using `./manage.py makemigrations myapp --empty --name assign_bulk_delete_permission` (replacing `myapp` with the name of one of your project’s apps) and edit the migration file to contain the following:

```
from __future__ import unicode_literals

from django.db import migrations

def add_bulk_delete_permission(apps, schema_editor):
    """Find all groups with add/edit page permissions, and assign them bulk_delete_
    ↪permission"""
    GroupPagePermission = apps.get_model('wagtailcore', 'GroupPagePermission')
    for group_id, page_id in GroupPagePermission.objects.filter(
        permission_type__in=['add', 'edit']
    ).values_list('group', 'page').distinct():
        GroupPagePermission.objects.create(
            group_id=group_id, page_id=page_id, permission_type='bulk_delete'
        )

def remove_bulk_delete_permission(apps, schema_editor):
    GroupPagePermission = apps.get_model('wagtailcore', 'GroupPagePermission')
    GroupPagePermission.objects.filter(permission_type='bulk_delete').delete()
```

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```
class Migration(migrations.Migration):

    dependencies = [
        # keep the original dependencies line
    ]

    operations = [
        migrations.RunPython(add_bulk_delete_permission, remove_bulk_delete_
↪permission),
    ]
```

Cloudflare cache module now requires a ZONEID setting

The `wagtail.contrib.wagtailfrontendcache.backends.CloudflareBackend` module has been updated to use Cloudflare's v4 API, replacing the previous v1 implementation (which is [unsupported as of November 9th, 2016](#)). The new API requires users to supply a *zone identifier*, which should be passed as the `ZONEID` field of the `WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE` setting:

```
WAGTAILFRONTENDCACHE = {
    'cloudflare': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.contrib.wagtailfrontendcache.backends.CloudflareBackend',
        'EMAIL': 'your-cloudflare-email-address@example.com',
        'TOKEN': 'your cloudflare api token',
        'ZONEID': 'your cloudflare domain zone id',
    },
}
```

For details of how to obtain the zone identifier, see [the Cloudflare API documentation](#).

Extra options for the Elasticsearch constructor should be now defined with the new key `OPTIONS` of the `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS` setting

For the Elasticsearch backend, all extra keys defined in `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS` are passed directly to the Elasticsearch constructor. All these keys now should be moved inside the new `OPTIONS` dictionary. The old behaviour is still supported, but deprecated.

For example, the following configuration changes the connection class that the Elasticsearch [connector](#) uses:

```
from elasticsearch import RequestsHttpConnection

WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.wagtailsearch.backends.elasticsearch',
        'connection_class': RequestsHttpConnection,
    }
}
```

As `connection_class` needs to be passed through to the Elasticsearch [connector](#), it should be moved to the new `OPTIONS` dictionary:

```
from elasticsearch import RequestsHttpConnection

WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.wagtailsearch.backends.elasticsearch',
        'OPTIONS': {
            'connection_class': RequestsHttpConnection,
        }
    }
}
```

1.8.26 Wagtail 1.7 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Elasticsearch 2 support

Wagtail now supports Elasticsearch 2. Note that you need to change backend in `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS`, if you wish to switch to Elasticsearch 2. This feature was developed by Karl Hobley.

See: *Elasticsearch Backend*

New image tag options for file type and JPEG compression level

The `{% image %}` tag now supports extra parameters for specifying the image file type and JPEG compression level on a per-tag basis. See *Output image format* and *JPEG image quality*. This feature was developed by Karl Hobley.

AWS CloudFront support added to cache invalidation module

Wagtail's cache invalidation module can now invalidate pages cached in AWS CloudFront when they are updated or unpublished. This feature was developed by Rob Moorman.

See: *Amazon CloudFront*

Unpublishing subpages

Unpublishing a page now gives the option to unpublish its subpages at the same time. This feature was developed by Jordi Joan.

Minor features

- The `|embed` filter has been converted into a templatetag `{% embed %}` (Janneke Janssen)

- The `wagtailforms` module now provides a `FormSubmissionPanel` for displaying details of form submissions; see [Displaying form submission information](#) for documentation. (João Luiz Lorencetti)
- The Wagtail version number can now be obtained as a tuple using `from wagtail import VERSION` (Tim Heap)
- `send_mail` logic has been moved from `AbstractEmailForm.process_form_submission` into `AbstractEmailForm.send_mail`. Now it's easier to override this logic (Tim Leguijt)
- Added `before_create_page`, `before_edit_page`, `before_delete_page` hooks (Karl Hobley)
- Updated font sizes and colours to improve legibility of admin menu and buttons (Stein Strindhaug)
- Added pagination to “choose destination” view when moving pages (Nick Smith, Žan Anderle)
- Added ability to annotate search results with score - see [Annotating results with score](#) (Karl Hobley)
- Added ability to limit access to form submissions - see [filter form submissions for user](#) (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Added the ability to configure the number of days search logs are kept for, through the `WAGTAILSEARCH_HITS_MAX_AGE` setting (Stephen Rice)
- `SnippetChooserBlock` now supports passing the model name as a string (Nick Smith)
- Redesigned account settings / logout area in the sidebar for better clarity (Janneke Janssen)
- Pillow's image optimisation is now applied when saving JPEG images (Karl Hobley)

Bug fixes

- Migrations for `wagtailcore` and project template are now reversible (Benjamin Bach)
- Migrations no longer depend on `wagtailcore` and `taggit`'s `__latest__` migration, logically preventing those apps from receiving new migrations (Matt Westcott)
- The default image format label text ('Full width', 'Left-aligned', 'Right-aligned') is now localised (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Text on the front-end 'password required' form is now marked for translation (Janneke Janssen)
- Text on the page view restriction form is now marked for translation (Luiz Boaretto)
- Fixed toggle behaviour of userbar on mobile (Robert Rollins)
- Image rendition / document file deletion now happens on a `post_delete` signal, so that files are not lost if the deletion does not proceed (Janneke Janssen)
- “Your recent edits” list on dashboard no longer leaves out pages that another user has subsequently edited (Michael Cordover, Kees Hink, João Luiz Lorencetti)
- `InlinePanel` now accepts a `classname` parameter as per the documentation (emg36, Matt Westcott)
- Disabled use of escape key to revert content of rich text fields, which could cause accidental data loss (Matt Westcott)
- Setting `USE_THOUSAND_SEPARATOR = True` no longer breaks the rendering of numbers in JS code for `InlinePanel` (Mattias Loverot, Matt Westcott)
- Images / documents pagination now preserves GET parameters (Bojan Mihelac)
- Wagtail's `UserProfile` model now sets a `related_name` of `wagtail_userprofile` to avoid naming collisions with other user profile models (Matt Westcott)
- Non-text content is now preserved when adding or editing a link within rich text (Matt Westcott)

- Fixed preview when `SECURE_SSL_REDIRECT = True` (Aymeric Augustin)
- Prevent hang when truncating an image filename without an extension (Ricky Robinett)

Upgrade considerations

Project template's initial migration should not depend on `wagtailcore.__latest__`

On projects created under previous releases of Wagtail, the `home/migrations/0001_initial.py` migration created by the `wagtail start` command contains the following dependency line:

```
dependencies = [  
    ('wagtailcore', '__latest__'),  
]
```

This may produce `InconsistentMigrationHistory` errors under Django 1.10 when upgrading Wagtail, since Django interprets this to mean that no new migrations can legally be added to `wagtailcore` after this migration is applied. This line should be changed to:

```
dependencies = [  
    ('wagtailcore', '0029_unicode_slugfield_dj19'),  
]
```

Custom image models require a data migration for the new `filter_spec` field

The data model for image renditions will be changed in Wagtail 1.8 to eliminate `Filter` as a model. Wagtail sites using a custom image model (see [Custom image models](#)) need to have a schema and data migration in place prior to upgrading to Wagtail 1.8. To create these migrations:

- Run `manage.py makemigrations` to create the schema migration
- Run `manage.py makemigrations --empty myapp` (replacing `myapp` with the name of the app containing the custom image model) to create an empty migration
- Edit the created migration to contain:

```
from wagtail.wagtailimages.utils import get_fill_filter_spec_migrations
```

and, for the operations list:

```
forward, reverse = get_fill_filter_spec_migrations('myapp', 'CustomRendition')  
operations = [  
    migrations.RunPython(forward, reverse),  
]
```

replacing `myapp` and `CustomRendition` with the app and model name for the custom rendition model.

embed template filter is now a template tag

The `embed` template filter, used to translate the URL of a media resource (such as a YouTube video) into a corresponding embeddable HTML fragment, has now been converted to a template tag. Any template code such as:

```
{% load wagtailembeds_tags %}
...
{{ my_media_url|embed }}
```

should now be rewritten as:

```
{% load wagtailembeds_tags %}
...
{% embed my_media_url %}
```

1.8.27 Wagtail 1.6.3 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Restore compatibility with django-debug-toolbar 1.5 (Matt Westcott)
- Edits to StreamFields are no longer ignored in page edits on Django $\geq 1.10.1$ when a default value exists (Matt Westcott)

1.8.28 Wagtail 1.6.2 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Initial values of checkboxes on group permission edit form now are visible on Django 1.10 (Matt Westcott)

1.8.29 Wagtail 1.6.1 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Minor features

- Added `WAGTAIL_ALLOW_UNICODE_SLUGS` setting to make Unicode support optional in page slugs (Matt Westcott)

Bug fixes

- Wagtail's middleware classes are now compatible with Django 1.10's [new-style middleware](#) (Karl Hobley)
- The `can_create_at()` method is now checked in the create page view (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Fixed regression on Django 1.10.1 causing Page subclasses to fail to use PageManager (Matt Westcott)
- ChoiceBlocks with lazy translations as option labels no longer break Elasticsearch indexing (Matt Westcott)
- The page editor no longer fails to load JavaScript files with `ManifestStaticFilesStorage` (Matt Westcott)
- Django 1.10 enables client-side validation for all forms by default, but it fails to handle all the nuances of how forms are used in Wagtail. The client-side validation has been disabled for the Wagtail UI (Matt Westcott)

Upgrade considerations

Multi-level inheritance and custom managers

The inheritance rules for *Custom Page managers* have been updated to match Django's standard behaviour. In the vast majority of scenarios there will be no change. However, in the specific case where a page model with a custom `objects` manager is subclassed further, the subclass will be assigned a plain `Manager` instead of a `PageManager`, and will now need to explicitly override this with a `PageManager` to function correctly:

```
class EventPage(Page):
    objects = EventManager()

class SpecialEventPage(EventPage):
    # Previously SpecialEventPage.objects would be set to a PageManager automatically;
    # this now needs to be set explicitly
    objects = PageManager()
```

1.8.30 Wagtail 1.6 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Django 1.10 support

Wagtail is now compatible with Django 1.10. Thanks to Mikalai Radchuk and Paul J Stevens for developing this, and to Tim Graham for reviewing and additional Django core assistance.

`{% include_block %}` tag for improved StreamField template inclusion

In previous releases, the standard way of rendering the HTML content of a StreamField was through a simple variable template tag, such as `{{ page.body }}`. This had the drawback that any templates used in the StreamField rendering would not inherit variables from the parent template's context, such as `page` and `request`. To address this, a new template tag `{% include_block page.body %}` has been introduced as the new recommended way of outputting Streamfield content - this replicates the behaviour of Django's `{% include %}` tag, passing on the full template context by default. For full documentation, see [Template rendering](#). This feature was developed by Matt Westcott, and additionally ported to Jinja2 (see: [Jinja2 template support](#)) by Mikalai Radchuk.

Unicode page slugs

Page URL slugs can now contain Unicode characters, when using Django 1.9 or above. This feature was developed by Behzad Nategh.

Permission-limited explorer menu

The explorer sidebar menu now limits the displayed pages to the ones the logged-in user has permission for. For example, if a user has permission over the pages MegaCorp / Departments / Finance and MegaCorp / Departments / HR, then their menu will begin at "Departments". This reduces the amount of "drilling-down" the user has to do, and is an initial step towards supporting fully independent sites on the same Wagtail installation. This feature was developed by Matt Westcott and Robert Rollins, California Institute of Technology.

Minor features

- Image upload form in image chooser now performs client side validation so that the selected file is not lost in the submission (Jack Paine)
- oEmbed URL for audioBoom was updated (Janneke Janssen)
- Remember tree location in page chooser when switching between Internal / External / Email link (Matt Westcott)
- `FieldRowPanel` now creates equal-width columns automatically if `col*` classnames are not specified (Chris Rogers)
- Form builder now validates against multiple fields with the same name (Richard McMillan)
- The 'choices' field on the form builder no longer has a maximum length (Johannes Spielmann)
- Multiple ChooserBlocks inside a StreamField are now prefetched in bulk, for improved performance (Michael van Tellingen, Roel Bruggink, Matt Westcott)
- Added new EmailBlock and IntegerBlock (Oktay Altay)
- Added a new FloatBlock, DecimalBlock and a RegexBlock (Oktay Altay, Andy Babic)
- Wagtail version number is now shown on the settings menu (Chris Rogers)

- Added a system check to validate that fields listed in `search_fields` are defined on the model (Josh Schneier)
- Added formal APIs for customising the display of StructBlock forms within the page editor - see [Custom editing interfaces for StructBlock](#) (Matt Westcott)
- `wagtailforms.models.AbstractEmailForm` now supports multiple email recipients (Serafeim Papastefanos)
- Added ability to delete users through Settings -> Users (Vincent Audebert; thanks also to Ludolf Takens and Tobias Schmidt for alternative implementations)
- Page previews now pass additional HTTP headers, to simulate the page being viewed by the logged-in user and avoid clashes with middleware (Robert Rollins)
- Added back buttons to page delete and unpublish confirmation screens (Matt Westcott)
- Recognise Flickr embed URLs using HTTPS (Danielle Madeley)
- Success message when publishing a page now correctly respects custom URLs defined on the specific page class (Chris Darko)
- Required blocks inside StreamField are now indicated with asterisks (Stephen Rice)

Bug fixes

- Email templates and document uploader now support custom `STATICFILES_STORAGE` (Jonny Scholes)
- Removed alignment options (deprecated in HTML and not rendered by Wagtail) from `TableBlock` context menu (Moritz Pfeiffer)
- Fixed incorrect CSS path on ModelAdmin's "choose a parent page" view
- Prevent empty redirect by overnormalisation
- "Remove link" button in rich text editor didn't trigger "edit" event, leading to the change to sometimes not be persisted (Matt Westcott)
- `RichText` values can now be correctly evaluated as booleans (Mike Dingjan, Bertrand Bordage)
- `wagtailforms` no longer assumes an `.html` extension when determining the landing page template filename (kaku-lukia)
- Fixed styling glitch on bi-colour icon + text buttons in Chrome (Janneke Janssen)
- `StreamField` can now be used in an `InlinePanel` (Gagaro)
- `StreamField` block renderings using templates no longer undergo double escaping when using Jinja2 (Aymeric Augustin)
- `RichText` objects no longer undergo double escaping when using Jinja2 (Aymeric Augustin, Matt Westcott)
- Saving a page by pressing enter key no longer triggers a "Changes may not be saved message" (Sean Muck, Matt Westcott)
- `RoutablePageMixin` no longer breaks in the presence of instance-only attributes such as those generated by `FileFields` (Fábio Macêdo Mendes)
- The `--schema-only` flag on `update_index` no longer expects an argument (Karl Hobley)
- Added file handling to support custom user add/edit forms with images/files (Eraldo Energy)
- Placeholder text in modeladmin search now uses the correct template variable (Adriaan Tijsseling)
- Fixed bad SQL syntax for updating URL paths on Microsoft SQL Server (Jesse Legg)

- Added workaround for Django 1.10 bug <https://code.djangoproject.com/ticket/27037> causing forms with file upload fields to fail validation (Matt Westcott)

Upgrade considerations

Form builder `FormField` models require a migration

There are some changes in the `wagtailforms.models.AbstractFormField` model:

- The `choices` field has been changed from a `CharField` to a `TextField`, to allow it to be of unlimited length;
- The help text for the `to_address` field has been changed: it now gives more information on how to specify multiple addresses.

These changes require migration. If you are using the `wagtailforms` module in your project, you will need to run `python manage.py makemigrations` and `python manage.py migrate` after upgrading, in order to apply changes to your form page models.

`TagSearchable` needs removing from custom image / document model migrations

The mixin class `wagtail.wagtailadmin.taggable.TagSearchable`, used internally by image and document models, has been deprecated. If you are using custom image or document models in your project, the migration(s) which created them will contain frozen references to `wagtail.wagtailadmin.taggable.TagSearchable`, which must now be removed. The line:

```
import wagtail.wagtailadmin.taggable
```

should be replaced by:

```
import wagtail.wagtailsearch.index
```

and the line:

```
bases=(models.Model, wagtail.wagtailadmin.taggable.TagSearchable),
```

should be updated to:

```
bases=(models.Model, wagtail.wagtailsearch.index.Indexed),
```

`render` and `render_basic` methods on `StreamField` blocks now accept a `context` keyword argument

The `render` and `render_basic` methods on `wagtail.wagtailcore.blocks.Block` have been updated to accept an optional `context` keyword argument, a template context to use when rendering the block. If you have defined any custom `StreamField` blocks that override either of these methods, the method signature now needs to be updated to include this keyword argument:

```
class MyBlock(Block):
    def render(self, value):
        ...
```

(continues on next page)

(continued from previous page)

```
def render_basic(self, value):  
    ...
```

should now become:

```
class MyBlock(Block):  
  
    def render(self, value, context=None):  
        ...  
  
    def render_basic(self, value, context=None):  
        ...
```

1.8.31 Wagtail 1.5.3 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Pin html5lib to version 0.999999 to prevent breakage caused by internal API changes (Liam Brenner)

1.8.32 Wagtail 1.5.2 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Fixed regression in 1.5.1 on editing external links (Stephen Rice)

1.8.33 Wagtail 1.5.1 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

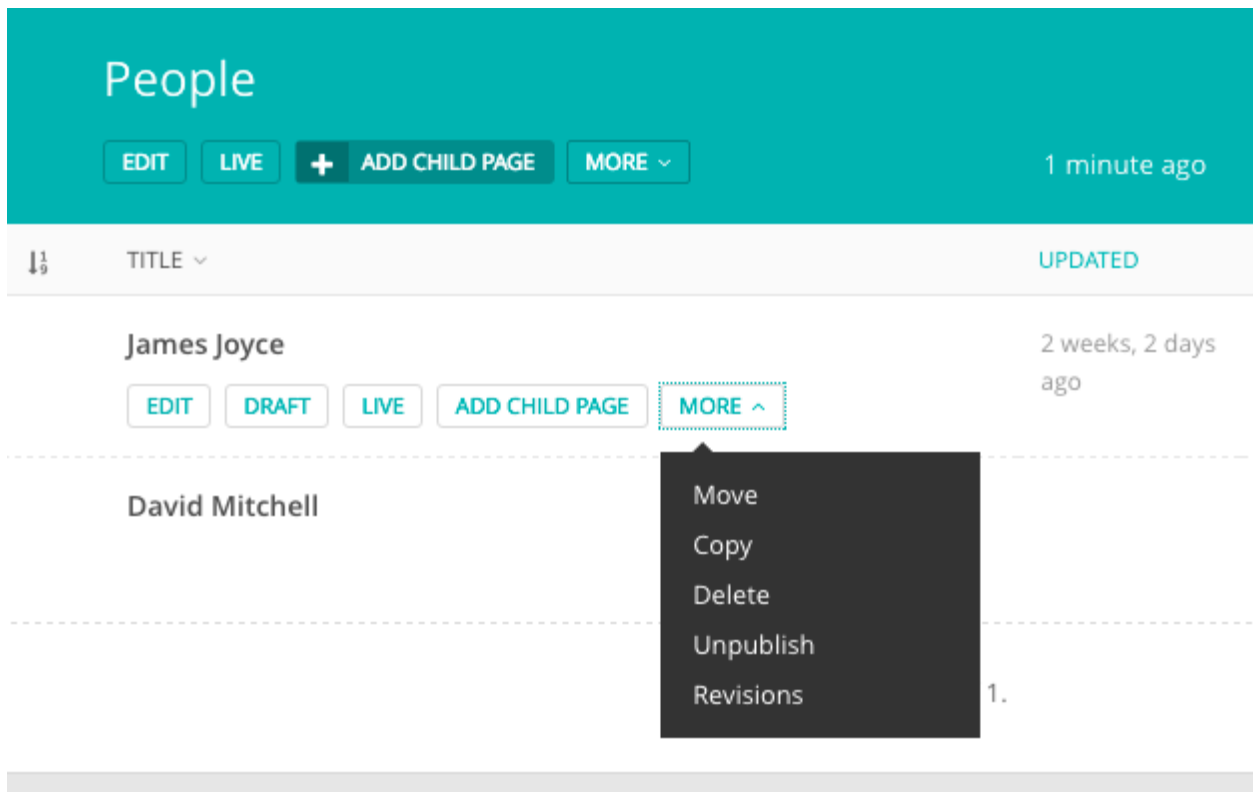
- When editing a document link in rich text, the document ID is no longer erroneously interpreted as a page ID (Stephen Rice)
- Removing embedded media from rich text by mouse click action now gets correctly registered as a change to the field (Loic Teixeira)
- Rich text editor is no longer broken in InlinePanels (Matt Westcott, Gagaro)
- Rich text editor is no longer broken in settings (Matt Westcott)
- Link tooltip now shows correct urls for newly inserted document links (Matt Westcott)
- Now page chooser (in a rich text editor) opens up at the link's parent page, rather than at the page itself (Matt Westcott)
- Reverted fix for explorer menu scrolling with page content, as it blocked access to menus that exceed screen height
- Image listing in the image chooser no longer becomes unpaginated after an invalid upload form submission (Stephen Rice)
- Confirmation message on the ModelAdmin delete view no longer errors if the model's string representation depends on the primary key (Yannick Chabbert)
- Applied correct translation tags for 'permanent' / 'temporary' labels on redirects (Matt Westcott)

1.8.34 Wagtail 1.5 release notes

- *What's new*
 - *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

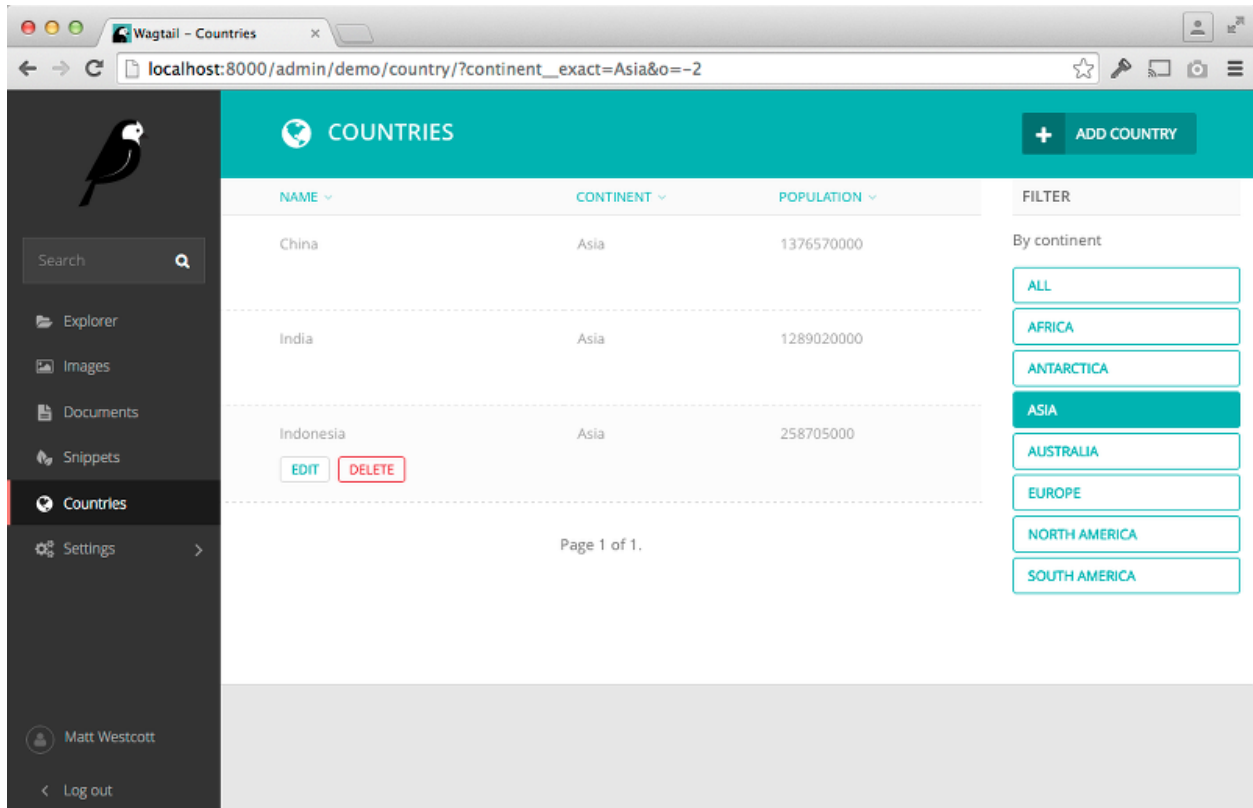
Reorganised page explorer actions



The action buttons on the page explorer have been reorganised to reduce clutter, and lesser-used actions have been moved to a “More” dropdown. A new hook `register_page_listing_buttons` has been added for adding custom action buttons to the page explorer.

ModelAdmin

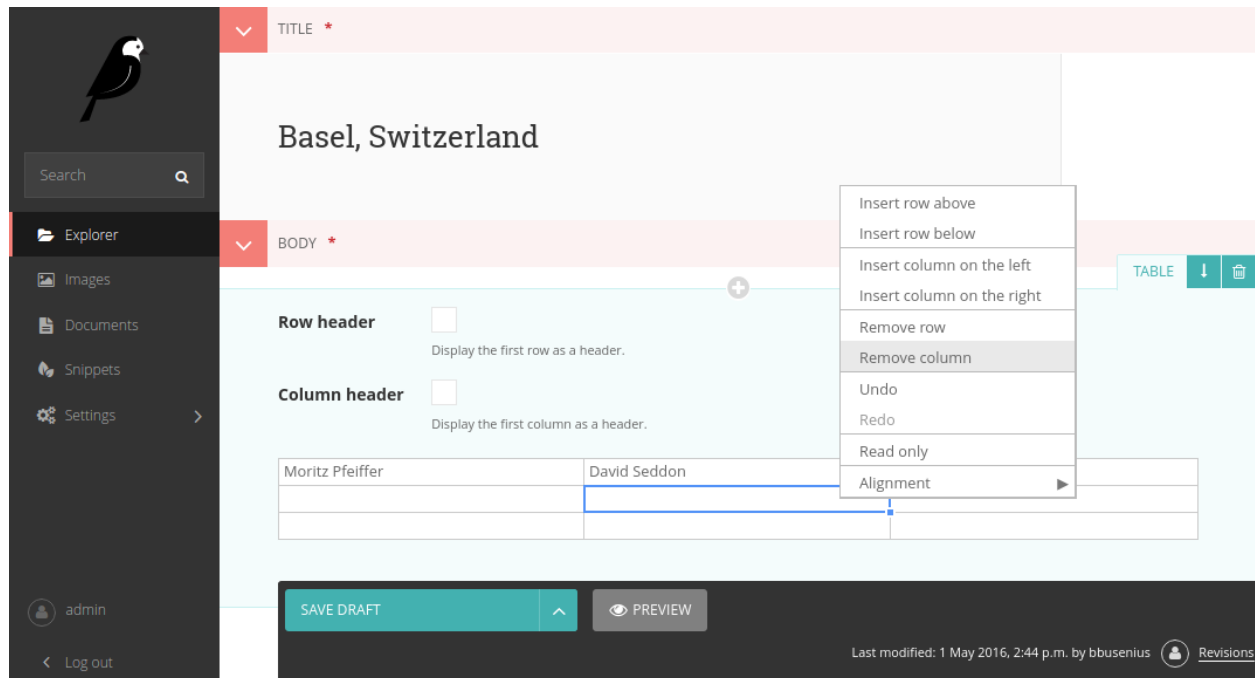
Wagtail now includes an app `wagtail.contrib.modeladmin` (previously available separately as the `wagtailmodeladmin` package) which allows you to configure arbitrary Django models to be listed, added and edited through the Wagtail admin.



See [ModelAdmin](#) for full documentation. This feature was developed by Andy Babic.

TableBlock

TableBlock, a new StreamField block type for editing table-based content, is now available through the `wagtail.contrib.table_block` module.



See [TableBlock](#) for documentation. This feature was developed by Moritz Pfeiffer, David Seddon and Brad Busenius.

Improved link handling in rich text

The user experience around inserting, editing and removing links inside rich text areas has been greatly improved: link destinations are shown as tooltips, and existing links can be edited as well as unlinked. This feature was developed by Loic Teixeira.

Improvements to the “Image serve view”

Dynamic image serve view

This view, which is used for requesting image thumbnails from an external app, has had some improvements made to it in this release.

- A “*redirect*” *action* has been added which will redirect the user to where the resized image is hosted rather than serving it from the app. This may be beneficial for performance if the images are hosted externally (eg, S3)
- It now takes an optional extra path component which can be used for appending a filename to the end of the URL
- The key is now configurable on the view so you don’t have to use your project’s `SECRET_KEY`
- It’s been refactored into a class based view and you can now create multiple serve views with different image models and/or keys
- It now supports *serving image files using django-sendfile* (Thanks to Yannick Chabbert for implementing this)

Minor features

- Password reset email now reminds the user of their username (Matt Westcott)

- Added *jinja2 support* for the `settings` template tag (Tim Heap)
- Added ‘revisions’ action to pages list (Roel Bruggink)
- Added a hook *insert_global_admin_js* for inserting custom JavaScript throughout the admin backend (Tom Dyson)
- Recognise instagram embed URLs with `www` prefix (Matt Westcott)
- The type of the `search_fields` attribute on `Page` models (and other searchable models) has changed from a tuple to a list (see upgrade consideration below) (Tim Heap)
- Use *PasswordChangeForm* when user changes their password, requiring the user to enter their current password (Matthijs Melissen)
- Highlight current day in date picker (Jonas Lergell)
- Eliminated the deprecated `register.assignment_tag` on Django 1.9 (Josh Schneier)
- Increased size of Save button on site settings (Liam Brenner)
- Optimised `Site.find_for_request` to only perform one database query (Matthew Downey)
- Notification messages on creating / editing sites now include the site name if specified (Chris Rogers)
- Added `--schema-only` option to `update_index` management command
- Added meaningful default icons to `StreamField` blocks (Benjamin Bach)
- Added title text to action buttons in the page explorer (Liam Brenner)
- Changed project template to explicitly import development settings via `settings.dev` (Tomas Olander)
- Improved L10N and I18N for revisions list (Roel Bruggink)
- The multiple image uploader now displays details of server errors (Nigel Fletton)
- Added `WAGTAIL_APPEND_SLASH` setting to determine whether page URLs end in a trailing slash - see *Append Slash* (Andrew Tork Baker)
- Added auto resizing text field, richtext field, and snippet chooser to styleguide (Liam Brenner)
- Support field widget media inside `StreamBlock` blocks (Karl Hobley)
- Spinner was added to Save button on site settings (Liam Brenner)
- Added success message after logout from Admin (Liam Brenner)
- Added `get_upload_to` method to `AbstractRendition` which, when overridden, allows control over where image renditions are stored (Rob Moggach and Matt Westcott)
- Added a mechanism to customise the add / edit user forms for custom user models - see *Custom user models* (Nigel Fletton)
- Added internal provision for swapping in alternative rich text editors (Karl Hobley)

Bug fixes

- The currently selected day is now highlighted only in the correct month in date pickers (Jonas Lergell)
- Fixed crash when an image without a source file was resized with the “dynamic serve view”
- Registered settings admin menu items now show active correctly (Matthew Downey)
- Direct usage of `Document` model replaced with `get_document_model` function in `wagtail.contrib.wagtailmedusa` and in `wagtail.contrib.wagtailapi`

- Failures on sending moderation notification emails now produce a warning, rather than crashing the admin page outright (Matt Fozard)
- All admin forms that could potentially include file upload fields now specify `multipart/form-data` where appropriate (Tim Heap)
- REM units in `Wagtailuserbar` caused incorrect spacing (Vincent Audebert)
- Explorer menu no longer scrolls with page content (Vincent Audebert)
- `decorate_urlpatterns` now uses `functools.update_wrapper` to keep view names and docstrings (Mario César)
- StreamField block controls are no longer hidden by the StreamField menu when prepending a new block (Vincent Audebert)
- Removed invalid use of `__` alias that prevented strings getting picked up for translation (Juha Yrjölä)
- *Routeable pages* without a main view no longer raise a `TypeError` (Bojan Mihelac)
- Fixed `UnicodeEncodeError` in `wagtailforms` when downloading a CSV for a form containing non-ASCII field labels on Python 2 (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Server errors during search indexing on creating / updating / deleting a model are now logged, rather than causing the overall operation to fail (Karl Hobley)
- Objects are now correctly removed from search indexes on deletion (Karl Hobley)

Upgrade considerations

Buttons in admin now require `class="button"`

The Wagtail admin CSS has been refactored for maintainability, and buttons now require an explicit `button` class. (Previously, the styles were applied on all inputs of type `"submit"`, `"reset"` or `"button"`.) If you have created any apps that extend the Wagtail admin with new views / templates, you will need to add this class to all buttons.

The `search_fields` attribute on models should now be set to a list

On searchable models (eg, `Page` or custom `Image` models) the `search_fields` attribute should now be a list instead of a tuple.

For example, the following `Page` model:

```
class MyPage(Page):
    ...

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + (
        indexed.SearchField('body'),
    )
```

Should be changed to:

```
class MyPage(Page):
    ...

    search_fields = Page.search_fields + [
        indexed.SearchField('body'),
    ]
```

To ease the burden on third-party modules, adding tuples to `Page.search_fields` will still work. But this backwards-compatibility fix will be removed in Wagtail 1.7.

Elasticsearch backend now defaults to verifying SSL certs

Previously, if you used the Elasticsearch backend, configured with the `URLS` property like:

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.wagtailsearch.backends.elasticsearch',
        'URLS': ['https://example.com/'],
    }
}
```

Elasticsearch would not be configured to verify SSL certificates for HTTPS URLs. This has been changed so that SSL certificates are verified for HTTPS connections by default.

If you need the old behaviour back, where SSL certificates are not verified for your HTTPS connection, you can configure the Elasticsearch backend with the `HOSTS` option, like so:

```
WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS = {
    'default': {
        'BACKEND': 'wagtail.wagtailsearch.backends.elasticsearch',
        'HOSTS': [{
            'host': 'example.com'
            'use_ssl': True,
            'verify_certs': False,
        }],
    }
}
```

See the [Elasticsearch-py documentation](#) for more configuration options.

Project template now imports `settings.dev` explicitly

In previous releases, the project template's `settings/__init__.py` file was set up to import the development settings (`settings/dev.py`), so that these would be picked up as the default (i.e. whenever a settings module was not specified explicitly). However, in some setups this meant that the development settings were being inadvertently imported in production mode.

For this reason, the import in `settings/__init__.py` has now been removed, and commands must now specify `myproject.settings.dev` or `myproject.settings.production` as appropriate; the supporting scripts (such as `manage.py`) have been updated accordingly. As this is a change to the project template, existing projects are not affected; however, if you have any common scripts or configuration files that rely on importing `myproject.settings` as the settings module, these will need to be updated in order to work on projects created under Wagtail 1.5.

1.8.35 Wagtail 1.4.6 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Pin html5lib to version 0.999999 to prevent breakage caused by internal API changes (Liam Brenner)

1.8.36 Wagtail 1.4.5 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Paste / drag operations done entirely with the mouse are now correctly picked up as edits within the rich text editor (Matt Fozard)
- Logic for cancelling the “unsaved changes” check on form submission has been fixed to work cross-browser (Stephen Rice)
- The “unsaved changes” confirmation was erroneously shown on IE / Firefox when previewing a page with validation errors (Matt Westcott)
- The up / down / delete controls on the “Promoted search results” form no longer trigger a form submission (Matt Westcott)
- Opening preview window no longer performs user-agent sniffing, and now works correctly on IE11 (Matt Westcott)
- Tree paths are now correctly assigned when previewing a newly-created page underneath a parent with deleted children (Matt Westcott)
- Added BASE_URL setting back to project template
- Clearing the search box in the page chooser now returns the user to the browse view (Matt Westcott)
- The above fix also fixed an issue where Internet Explorer got stuck in the search view upon opening the page chooser (Matt Westcott)

1.8.37 Wagtail 1.4.4 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Translations

- New translation for Slovenian (Mitja Pagon)

Bug fixes

- The `wagtailuserbar` template tag now gracefully handles situations where the `request` object is not in the template context (Matt Westcott)
- Meta classes on StreamField blocks now handle multiple inheritance correctly (Tim Heap)
- Now user can upload images / documents only into permitted collection from choosers
- Keyboard shortcuts for save / preview on the page editor no longer incorrectly trigger the “unsaved changes” message (Jack Paine / Matt Westcott)
- Redirects no longer fail when both a site-specific and generic redirect exist for the same URL path (Nick Smith, João Luiz Lorencetti)
- Wagtail now checks that Group is registered with the Django admin before unregistering it (Jason Morrison)
- Previewing inaccessible pages no longer fails with `ALLOWED_HOSTS = ['*']` (Robert Rollins)
- The submit button ‘spinner’ no longer activates if the form has client-side validation errors (Jack Paine, Matt Westcott)
- Overriding `MESSAGE_TAGS` in project settings no longer causes messages in the Wagtail admin to lose their styling (Tim Heap)
- Border added around explorer menu to stop it blending in with StreamField block listing; also fixes invisible explorer menu in Firefox 46 (Alex Gleason)

1.8.38 Wagtail 1.4.3 release notes

- *What’s changed*

What’s changed

Bug fixes

- Fixed regression introduced in 1.4.2 which caused Wagtail to query the database during a system check (Tim Heap)

1.8.39 Wagtail 1.4.2 release notes

- *What’s changed*

What’s changed

Bug fixes

- Streamfields no longer break on validation error
- Number of validation errors in each tab in the editor is now correctly reported again

- Userbar now opens on devices with both touch and mouse (Josh Barr)
- `wagtail.wagtailadmin.wagtail_hooks` no longer calls `static` during app load, so you can use `ManifestStaticFilesStorage` without calling the `collectstatic` command
- Fixed crash on page save when a custom Page edit handler has been specified using the `edit_handler` attribute (Tim Heap)

1.8.40 Wagtail 1.4.1 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Fixed erroneous rendering of up arrow icons (Rob Moorman)

1.8.41 Wagtail 1.4 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

Wagtail 1.4 is designated a Long Term Support (LTS) release. Long Term Support releases will continue to receive maintenance updates as necessary to address security and data-loss related issues, up until the next LTS release (typically a period of 8 months).

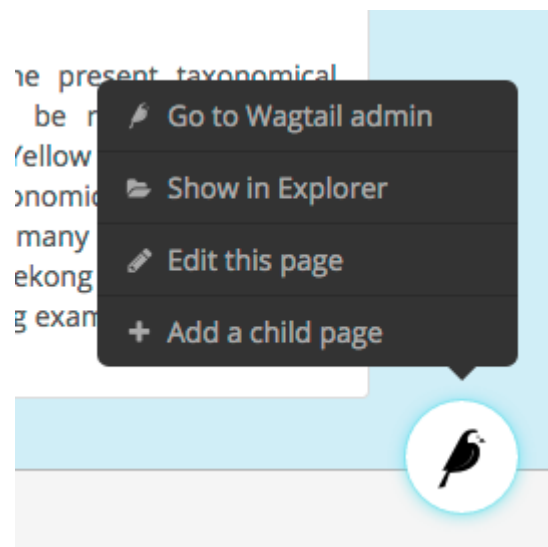
What's new

Page revision management

From the page editing interface, editors can now access a list of previous revisions of the page, and preview or roll back to any earlier revision.

Collections for image / document organisation

Images and documents can now be organised into collections, set up by administrators through the Settings -> Collections menu item. User permissions can be set either globally (on the 'Root' collection) or on individual collections, allowing different user groups to keep their media items separated. Thank you to the University of South Wales for sponsoring this feature.



Redesigned userbar

The Wagtail userbar (which gives editors quick access to the admin from the site frontend) has been redesigned, and no longer depends on an iframe. The new design allows more flexibility in label text, more configurable positioning to avoid overlapping with site navigation, and adds a new “Show in Explorer” option. This feature was developed by Thomas Winter and Gareth Price.

Protection against unsaved changes

The page editor interface now produces a warning if the user attempts to navigate away while there are unsaved changes.

Multiple document uploader

The “Add a document” interface now supports uploading multiple documents at once, in the same way as uploading images.

Custom document models

The `Document` model can now be overridden using the new `WAGTAILDOCS_DOCUMENT_MODEL` setting. This works in the same way that `WAGTAILIMAGES_IMAGE_MODEL` works for `Image`.

Removed django-compressor dependency

Wagtail no longer depends on the [django-compressor](#) library. While we highly recommend compressing and bundling the CSS and Javascript on your sites, using `django-compressor` places additional installation and configuration demands on the developer, so this has now been made optional.

Minor features

- The page search interface now searches all fields instead of just the title (Kait Crawford)
- Snippets now support a custom `edit_handler` property; this can be used to implement a tabbed interface, for example. See [Customising the tabbed interface](#) (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Date/time pickers now respect the locale’s ‘first day of week’ setting (Peter Quade)
- Refactored the way forms are constructed for the page editor, to allow custom forms to be used
- Notification message on publish now indicates whether the page is being published now or scheduled for publication in future (Chris Rogers)
- Server errors when uploading images / documents through the chooser modal are now reported back to the user (Nigel Fletton)
- Added a hook `insert_global_admin_css` for inserting custom CSS throughout the admin backend (Tom Dyson)
- Added a hook `construct_explorer_page_queryset` for customising the set of pages displayed in the page explorer
- Page models now perform field validation, including testing slugs for uniqueness within a parent page, at the model level on saving
- Page slugs are now auto-generated at the model level on page creation if one has not been specified explicitly

- The `Page` model now has two new methods `get_site()` and `get_url_parts()` to aid with customising the page URL generation logic
- Upgraded jQuery to 2.2.1 (Charlie Choiniere)
- Multiple homepage summary items (`construct_homepage_summary_items` hook) now better vertically spaced (Nicolas Kuttler)
- Email notifications can now be sent in HTML format. See [Email Notifications](#) (Mike Dingjan)
- `StreamBlock` now has provision for throwing non-field-specific validation errors
- Wagtail now works with Willow 0.3, which supports auto-correcting the orientation of images based on EXIF data
- New translations for Hungarian, Swedish (Sweden) and Turkish

Bug fixes

- Custom page managers no longer raise an error when used on an abstract model
- Wagtail's migrations are now all reversible (Benjamin Bach)
- Deleting a page content type now preserves existing pages as basic `Page` instances, to prevent tree corruption
- The `Page.path` field is now explicitly given the "C" collation on PostgreSQL to prevent tree ordering issues when using a database created with the Slovak locale
- Wagtail's compiled static assets are now put into the correct directory on Windows (Aarni Koskela)
- `ChooserBlock` now correctly handles models with primary keys other than `id` (alexpilot11)
- Fixed typo in Wistia oEmbed pattern (Josh Hurd)
- Added more accurate help text for the Administrator flag on user accounts (Matt Fozard)
- Tags added on the multiple image uploader are now saved correctly
- Documents created by a user are no longer deleted when the user is deleted
- Fixed a crash in `RedirectMiddleware` when a middleware class before `SiteMiddleware` returns a response (Josh Schneier)
- Fixed error retrieving the moderator list on pages that are covered by multiple moderator permission records (Matt Fozard)
- Ordering pages in the explorer by reverse 'last updated' time now puts pages with no revisions at the top
- `WagtailTestUtils` now works correctly on custom user models without a `username` field (Adam Bolfik)
- Logging in to the admin as a user with valid credentials but no admin access permission now displays an error message, rather than rejecting the user silently
- `StreamBlock` HTML rendering now handles non-ASCII characters correctly on Python 2 (Mikalai Radchuk)
- Fixed a bug preventing pages with a `OneToOneField` from being copied (Liam Brenner)
- SASS compilation errors during Wagtail development no longer cause exit of Gulp process, instead throws error to console and continues (Thomas Winter)
- Explorer page listing now uses specific page models, so that custom URL schemes defined on `Page` subclasses are respected
- Made settings menu clickable again in Firefox 46.0a2 (Juha Kujala)

- User management index view no longer assumes the presence of `username`, `first_name`, `last_name` and `email` fields on the user model (Eirik Krogstad)

Upgrade considerations

Removal of django-compressor

As Wagtail no longer installs django-compressor automatically as a dependency, you may need to make changes to your site's configuration when upgrading. If your project is actively using django-compressor (that is, your site templates contain `{% compress %}` tags), you should ensure that your project's requirements explicitly include django-compressor, rather than indirectly relying on Wagtail to install it. If you are not actively using django-compressor on your site, you should update your settings file to remove the line `'compressor'` from `INSTALLED_APPS`, and remove `'compressor.finders.CompressorFinder'` from `STATICFILES_FINDERS`.

Page models now enforce field validation

In previous releases, field validation on Page models was only applied at the form level, meaning that creating pages directly at the model level would bypass validation. For example, if `NewsPage` is a Page model with a required `body` field, then code such as:

```
news_page = NewsPage(title="Hello", slug='hello')
parent_page = NewsIndex.objects.get()
parent_page.add_child(instance=news_page)
```

would create a page that does not comply with the validation rules. This is no longer possible, as validation is now enforced at the model level on `save()` and `save_revision()`; as a result, code that creates pages programmatically (such as unit tests, and import scripts) may need to be updated to ensure that it creates valid pages.

1.8.42 Wagtail 1.3.1 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Applied workaround for failing `wagtailimages` migration on Django 1.8.8 / 1.9.1 with Postgres (see [Django issue #26034](#))

1.8.43 Wagtail 1.3 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Django 1.9 support

Wagtail is now compatible with Django 1.9.

Indexing fields across relations in Elasticsearch

Fields on related objects can now be indexed in Elasticsearch using the new `indexed.RelatedFields` declaration type:

```
class Book(models.Model, index.Indexed):
    ...

    search_fields = [
        index.SearchField('title'),
        index.FilterField('published_date'),

        index.RelatedFields('author', [
            index.SearchField('name'),
            index.FilterField('date_of_birth'),
        ]),
    ]

# Search books where their author was born after 1950
# Both the book title and the authors name will be searched
>>> Book.objects.filter(author__date_of_birth__gt=date(1950, 1, 1)).search("Hello")
```

See: *[index.RelatedFields](#)*

Cross-linked admin search UI

The search interface in the Wagtail admin now includes a toolbar to quickly switch between different search types - pages, images, documents and users. A new *[register_admin_search_area](#)* hook is provided for adding new search types to this toolbar.

Minor features

- Added `WagtailPageTests`, a helper module to simplify writing tests for Wagtail sites. See *[Testing your Wagtail site](#)*
- Added system checks to check the `subpage_types` and `parent_page_types` attributes of page models
- Added `WAGTAIL_PASSWORD_RESET_ENABLED` setting to allow password resets to be disabled independently of the password management interface (John Draper)
- Submit for moderation notification emails now include the editor name (Denis Voskvitsov)
- Updated fonts for more comprehensive Unicode support
- Added `.alt` attribute to image renditions
- The default `src`, `width`, `height` and `alt` attributes can now be overridden by attributes passed to the `{% image %}` tag
- Added keyboard shortcuts for preview and save in the page editor

- Added `Page` methods `can_exist_under`, `can_create_at`, `can_move_to` for customising page type business rules
- `wagtailadmin.utils.send_mail` now passes extra keyword arguments to Django's `send_mail` function (Matthew Downey)
- `page_unpublish` signal is now fired for each page that was unpublished by a call to `PageQuerySet.unpublish()`
- Add `get_upload_to` method to `AbstractImage`, to allow overriding the default image upload path (Ben Emery)
- Notification emails are now sent per user (Matthew Downey)
- Added the ability to override the default manager on `Page` models
- Added an optional human-friendly `site_name` field to sites (Timo Rieber)
- Added a system check to warn developers who use a custom Wagtail build but forgot to build the admin css
- Added success message after updating image from the image upload view (Christian Peters)
- Added a `request.is_preview` variable for templates to distinguish between previewing and live (Denis Voskvitsov)
- 'Pages' link on site stats dashboard now links to the site homepage when only one site exists, rather than the root level
- Added support for chaining multiple image operations on the `{% image %}` tag (Christian Peters)
- New translations for Arabic, Latvian and Slovak

Bug fixes

- Images and page revisions created by a user are no longer deleted when the user is deleted (Rich Atkinson)
- HTTP cache purge now works again on Python 2 (Mitchel Cabuloy)
- Locked pages can no longer be unpublished (Alex Bridge)
- Site records now implement `get_by_natural_key`
- Creating pages at the root level (and any other instances of the base `Page` model) now properly respects the `parent_page_types` setting
- Settings menu now opens correctly from the page editor and styleguide views
- `subpage_types` / `parent_page_types` business rules are now enforced when moving pages
- Multi-word tags on images and documents are now correctly preserved as a single tag (LKozlowski)
- Changed verbose names to start with lower case where necessary (Maris Serzans)
- Invalid images no longer crash the image listing (Maris Serzans)
- `MenuItem.url` parameter can now take a lazy URL (Adon Metcalfe, rayrayndwiga)
- Added missing translation tag to InlinePanel 'Add' button (jnns)
- Added missing translation tag to 'Signing in...' button text (Eugene MechanisM)
- Restored correct highlighting behaviour of rich text toolbar buttons
- Rendering a missing image through `ImageChooserBlock` no longer breaks the whole page (Christian Peters)
- Filtering by popular tag in the image chooser now works when using the database search backend

Upgrade considerations

Jinja2 template tag modules have changed location

Due to a change in the way template tags are imported in Django 1.9, it has been necessary to move the Jinja2 template tag modules from “templatetags” to a new location, “jinja2tags”. The correct configuration settings to enable Jinja2 templates are now as follows:

```
TEMPLATES = [
    # ...
    {
        'BACKEND': 'django.template.backends.jinja2.Jinja2',
        'APP_DIRS': True,
        'OPTIONS': {
            'extensions': [
                'wagtail.core.jinja2tags.core',
                'wagtail.wagtailadmin.jinja2tags.userbar',
                'wagtail.wagtailimages.jinja2tags.images',
            ],
        },
    },
]
```

See: *Jinja2 template support*

ContentType-returning methods in wagtailcore are deprecated

The following internal functions and methods in `wagtail.wagtailcore.models`, which return a list of `ContentType` objects, have been deprecated. Any uses of these in your code should be replaced by the corresponding new function which returns a list of model classes instead:

- `get_page_types()` - replaced by `get_page_models()`
- `Page.clean_subpage_types()` - replaced by `Page.clean_subpage_models()`
- `Page.clean_parent_page_types()` - replaced by `Page.clean_parent_page_models()`
- `Page.allowed_parent_page_types()` - replaced by `Page.allowed_parent_page_models()`
- `Page.allowed_subpage_types()` - replaced by `Page.allowed_subpage_models()`

In addition, note that these methods now return page types that are marked as `is_creatable = False`, including the base `Page` class. (Abstract models are not included, as before.)

1.8.44 Wagtail 1.2 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Site settings module

Wagtail now includes a contrib module (previously available as the `wagtailsettings` package) to allow administrators to edit site-specific settings.

See: *Site settings*

Jinja2 support

The core templatetags (`pageurl`, `slugurl`, `image`, `richtext` and `wagtailuserbar`) are now compatible with Jinja2 so it's now possible to use Jinja2 as the template engine for your Wagtail site.

Note that the variable name `self` is reserved in Jinja2, and so Wagtail now provides alternative variable names where `self` was previously used: `page` to refer to page objects, and `value` to refer to StreamField blocks. All code examples in this documentation have now been updated to use the new variable names, for compatibility with Jinja2; however, users of the default Django template engine can continue to use `self`.

See: *Jinja2 template support*

Site-specific redirects

You can now create redirects for a particular site using the admin interface.

Search API improvements

Wagtail's image and document models now provide a `search` method on their QuerySets, making it easy to perform searches on filtered data sets. In addition, search methods now accept two new keyword arguments:

- `operator`, to determine whether multiple search terms will be treated as 'or' (any term may match) or 'and' (all terms must match);
- `order_by_relevance`, set to `True` (the default) to order by relevance or `False` to preserve the QuerySet's original ordering.

See: *Searching*

`max_num` and `min_num` parameters on inline panels

Inline panels now accept the optional parameters `max_num` and `min_num`, to specify the maximum / minimum number of child items that must exist in order for the page to be valid.

See: *Inline Panels and Model Clusters*

`get_context` on StreamField blocks

StreamField blocks now *provide a `get_context` method* that can be overridden to pass additional variables to the block's template.

Browsable API

The Wagtail API now incorporates the browsable front-end provided by Django REST Framework. Note that this must be enabled by adding `'rest_framework'` to your project's `INSTALLED_APPS` setting.

Python 3.5 support

Wagtail now supports Python 3.5 when run in conjunction with Django 1.8.6 or later.

Minor features

- `WagtailRedirectMiddleware` can now ignore the query string if there is no redirect that exactly matches it
- Order of URL parameters now ignored by redirect middleware
- Added SQL Server compatibility to image migration
- Added classnames to Wagtail rich text editor buttons to aid custom styling
- Simplified `body_class` in default homepage template
- `page_published` signal now called with the revision object that was published
- Added a favicon to the admin interface, customisable by overriding the `branding_favicon` block (see *Custom branding*).
- Added spinner animations to long-running form submissions
- The `EMBEDLY_KEY` setting has been renamed to `WAGTAILEMBEDS_EMBEDLY_KEY`
- `StreamField` blocks are now added automatically, without showing the block types menu, if only one block type exists (Alex Gleason)
- The `first_published_at` and `latest_revision_created_at` fields on page models are now available as filter fields on search queries
- Wagtail admin now standardises on a single thumbnail image size, to reduce the overhead of creating multiple renditions
- Rich text fields now strip out HTML comments
- Page editor form now sets `enctype="multipart/form-data"` as appropriate, allowing `FileField` to be used on page models (Petr Vacha)
- Explorer navigation menu on a completely empty page tree now takes you to the root level, rather than doing nothing
- Added animation and fixed display issues when focusing a rich text field (Alex Gleason)
- Added a system check to warn if Pillow is compiled without JPEG / PNG support
- Page chooser now prevents users from selecting the root node where this would be invalid
- New translations for Dutch (Netherlands), Georgian, Swedish and Turkish (Turkey)

Bug fixes

- Page slugs are no longer auto-updated from the page title if the page is already published
- Deleting a page permission from the groups admin UI does not immediately submit the form

- Wagtail userbar is shown on pages that do not pass a `page` variable to the template (e.g. because they override the `serve` method)
- `request.site` now set correctly on page preview when the page is not in the default site
- Project template no longer raises a deprecation warning (Maximilian Stauss)
- `PageManager.sibling_of(page)` and `PageManager.not_sibling_of(page)` now default to inclusive (i.e. `page` is considered a sibling of itself), for consistency with other sibling methods
- The “view live” button displayed after publishing a page now correctly reflects any changes made to the page slug (Ryan Pineo)
- API endpoints now accept and ignore the `_` query parameter used by jQuery for cache-busting
- Page slugs are no longer cut off when Unicode characters are expanded into multiple characters (Sævar Öfjörð Magnússon)
- Searching a specific page model while filtering it by either ID or tree position no longer raises an error (Ashia Zawaduk)
- Scrolling an over-long explorer menu no longer causes white background to show through (Alex Gleason)
- Removed jitter when hovering over StreamField blocks (Alex Gleason)
- Non-ASCII email addresses no longer throw errors when generating Gravatar URLs (Denis Voskvitsov, Kyle Stratis)
- Dropdown for `ForeignKey`s are now styled consistently (Ashia Zawaduk)
- Date choosers now appear on top of StreamField menus (Sergey Nikitin)
- Fixed a migration error that was raised when block-updating from 0.8 to 1.1+
- `Page.copy()` no longer breaks on models with a `ClusterTaggableManager` or `ManyToManyField`
- Validation errors when inserting an embed into a rich text area are now reported back to the editor

Upgrade considerations

`PageManager.sibling_of(page)` and `PageManager.not_sibling_of(page)` have changed behaviour

In previous versions of Wagtail, the `sibling_of` and `not_sibling_of` methods behaved inconsistently depending on whether they were called on a manager (e.g. `Page.objects.sibling_of(some_page)` or `EventPage.objects.sibling_of(some_page)`) or a `QuerySet` (e.g. `Page.objects.all().sibling_of(some_page)` or `EventPage.objects.live().sibling_of(some_page)`).

Previously, the manager methods behaved as *exclusive* by default; that is, they did not count the passed-in page object as a sibling of itself:

```
>>> event_1 = EventPage.objects.get(title='Event 1')
>>> EventPage.objects.sibling_of(event_1)
[<EventPage: Event 2>] # OLD behaviour: Event 1 is not considered a sibling of itself
```

This has now been changed to be *inclusive* by default; that is, the page is counted as a sibling of itself:

```
>>> event_1 = EventPage.objects.get(title='Event 1')
>>> EventPage.objects.sibling_of(event_1)
[<EventPage: Event 1>, <EventPage: Event 2>] # NEW behaviour: Event 1 is considered
↪ a sibling of itself
```

If the call to `sibling_of` or `not_sibling_of` is chained after another `QuerySet` method - such as `all()`, `filter()` or `live()` - behaviour is unchanged; this behaves as *inclusive*, as it did in previous versions:

```
>>> event_1 = EventPage.objects.get(title='Event 1')
>>> EventPage.objects.all().sibling_of(event_1)
[<EventPage: Event 1>, <EventPage: Event 2>] # OLD and NEW behaviour
```

If your project includes queries that rely on the old (exclusive) behaviour, this behaviour can be restored by adding the keyword argument `inclusive=False`:

```
>>> event_1 = EventPage.objects.get(title='Event 1')
>>> EventPage.objects.sibling_of(event_1, inclusive=False)
[<EventPage: Event 2>] # passing inclusive=False restores the OLD behaviour
```

Image.search and Document.search methods are deprecated

The `Image.search` and `Document.search` methods have been deprecated in favour of the new `QuerySet`-based search mechanism - see [Searching Images, Documents and custom models](#). Code using the old search methods should be updated to search on `QuerySets` instead; for example:

```
Image.search("Hello", filters={'uploaded_by_user': user})
```

can be rewritten as:

```
Image.objects.filter(uploaded_by_user=user).search("Hello")
```

Wagtail API requires adding `rest_framework` to `INSTALLED_APPS`

If you have the Wagtail API (`wagtail.contrib.wagtailapi`) enabled, you must now add `'rest_framework'` to your project's `INSTALLED_APPS` setting. In the current version the API will continue to function without this app, but the browsable front-end will not be available; this ability will be dropped in a future release.

`Page.get_latest_revision_as_page()` now returns live page object when there are no draft changes

If you have any application code that makes direct updates to page data, at the model or database level, be aware that the way these edits are reflected in the page editor has changed.

Previously, the `get_latest_revision_as_page` method - used by the page editor to return the current page revision for editing - always retrieved data from the page's revision history. Now, it will only do so if the page has unpublished changes (i.e. the page is in `live + draft` state) - pages which have received no draft edits since being published will return the page's live data instead.

As a result, any changes made directly to a live page object will be immediately reflected in the editor without needing to update the latest revision record (but note, the old behaviour is still used for pages in `live + draft` state).

1.8.45 Wagtail 1.1 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

`specific()` method on `PageQuerySet`

Usually, an operation that retrieves a queryset of pages (such as `homepage.get_children()`) will return them as basic `Page` instances, which only include the core page data such as title. The `specific()` method (e.g. `homepage.get_children().specific()`) now allows them to be retrieved as their most specific type, using the minimum number of queries.

“Promoted search results” has moved into its own module

Previously, this was implemented in `wagtailsearch` but now has been moved into a separate module: `wagtail.contrib.wagtailsearchpromotions`

Atomic rebuilding of Elasticsearch indexes

The Elasticsearch search backend now accepts an experimental `ATOMIC_REBUILD` flag which ensures that the existing search index continues to be available while the `update_index` task is running. See [ATOMIC_REBUILD](#).

The `wagtailapi` module now uses Django REST Framework

The `wagtailapi` module is now built on Django REST Framework and it now also has a [library of serialisers](#) that you can use in your own REST Framework based APIs. No user-facing changes have been made.

We hope to support more REST framework features, such as a browsable API, in future releases.

Permissions fixes in the admin interface

A number of inconsistencies around permissions in the admin interface were fixed in this release:

- Removed all permissions for “User profile” (not used)
- Removed “delete” permission for Images and documents (not used)
- Users can now access images and documents when they only have the “change” permission (previously required “add” permission as well)
- Permissions for Users now taken from custom user model, if set (previously always used permissions on Django's builtin User model)
- Groups and Users now respond consistently to their respective “add”, “change” and “delete” permissions

Searchable snippets

Snippets that inherit from `wagtail.wagtailsearch.index.Indexed` are now given a search box on the snippet chooser and listing pages. See [Making Snippets Searchable](#).

Minor features

- Implemented deletion of form submissions
- Implemented pagination in the page chooser modal
- Changed `INSTALLED_APPS` in project template to list apps in precedence order
- The `{% image %}` tag now supports filters on the image variable, e.g. `{% image primary_img|default:secondary_img width=500 %}`
- Moved the style guide menu item into the Settings sub-menu
- Search backends can now be specified by module (e.g. `wagtail.wagtailsearch.backends.elasticsearch`), rather than a specific class (`wagtail.wagtailsearch.backends.elasticsearch.ElasticSearch`)
- Added `descendant_of` filter to the API
- Added optional directory argument to “wagtail start” command
- Non-superusers can now view/edit/delete sites if they have the correct permissions
- Image file size is now stored in the database, to avoid unnecessary filesystem lookups
- Page URL lookups hit the cache/database less often
- Updated URLs within the admin backend to use namespaces
- The `update_index` task now indexes objects in batches of 1000, to indicate progress and avoid excessive memory use
- Added database indexes on `PageRevision` and `Image` to improve performance on large sites
- Search in page chooser now uses Wagtail’s search framework, to order results by relevance
- `PageChooserPanel` now supports passing a list (or tuple) of accepted page types
- The `snippet_type` parameter of `SnippetChooserPanel` can now be omitted, or passed as a model name string rather than a model class
- Added aliases for the `self` template variable to accommodate Jinja as a templating engine: `page` for pages, `field_panel` for field panels / edit handlers, and `value` for blocks
- Added signposting text to the explorer to steer editors away from creating pages at the root level unless they are setting up new sites
- “Clear choice” and “Edit this page” buttons are no longer shown on the page field of the group page permissions form
- Altered styling of stream controls to be more like all other buttons
- Added ability to mark page models as not available for creation using the flag `is_creatable`; pages that are abstract Django models are automatically made non-creatable
- New translations for Norwegian Bokmål and Icelandic

Bug fixes

- Text areas in the non-default tab of the page editor now resize to the correct height
- Tabs in “insert link” modal in the rich text editor no longer disappear (Tim Heap)
- H2 elements in rich text fields were accidentally given a `click()` binding when put inside a collapsible multi field panel

- The `wagtailimages` module is now compatible with remote storage backends that do not allow reopening closed files
- Search no longer crashes when auto-indexing a model that doesn't have an `id` field
- The `wagtailfrontendcache` module's HTTP backend has been rewritten to reliably direct requests to the configured cache hostname
- Resizing single pixel images with the "fill" filter no longer raises "ZeroDivisionError" or "tile cannot extend outside image"
- The queryset returned from `search` operations when using the database search backend now correctly preserves additional properties of the original query, such as `prefetch_related`/`select_related`
- Responses from the external image URL generator are correctly marked as streaming and will no longer fail when used with Django's cache middleware
- Page copy now works with pages that use multiple inheritance
- Form builder pages now pick up template variables defined in the `get_context` method
- When copying a page, IDs of child objects within page revision records were not remapped to the new objects; this would cause those objects to be lost from the original page when editing the new one
- Newly added redirects now take effect on all sites, rather than just the site that the Wagtail admin backend was accessed through
- Add user form no longer throws a hard error on validation failure

Upgrade considerations

"Promoted search results" no longer in `wagtailsearch`

This feature has moved into a contrib module so is no longer enabled by default.

To re-enable it, add `wagtail.contrib.wagtailsearchpromotions` to your `INSTALLED_APPS`:

```
INSTALLED_APPS = [  
    ...  
    'wagtail.contrib.wagtailsearchpromotions',  
    ...  
]
```

If you have references to the `wagtail.wagtailsearch.models.EditorPick` model in your project, you will need to update these to point to the `wagtail.contrib.wagtailsearchpromotions.models.SearchPromotion` model instead.

If you created your project using the `wagtail start` command with Wagtail 1.0, you will probably have references to this model in the `search/views.py` file.

`is_abstract` flag on page models has been replaced by `is_creatable`

Previous versions of Wagtail provided an undocumented `is_abstract` flag on page models - not to be confused with Django's `abstract` Meta flag - to indicate that it should not be included in the list of available page types for creation. (Typically this would be used on model classes that were designed to be subclassed to create new page types, rather than used directly.) To avoid confusion with Django's distinct concept of abstract models, this has now been replaced by a new flag, `is_creatable`.

If you have used `is_abstract = True` on any of your models, you should now change this to `is_creatable = False`.

It is not necessary to include this flag if the model is abstract in the Django sense (i.e. it has `abstract = True` in the model's `Meta` class), since it would never be valid to create pages of that type.

1.8.46 Wagtail 1.0 release notes

- *What's changed*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's changed

StreamField - a field type for freeform content

StreamField provides an editing model for freeform content such as blog posts and news stories, allowing diverse content types such as text, images, headings, video and more specialised types such as maps and charts to be mixed in any order. See *Freeform page content using StreamField*.

Wagtail API - A RESTful API for your Wagtail site

When installed, the new Wagtail API module provides a RESTful web API to your Wagtail site. You can use this for accessing your raw field content for your sites pages, images and documents in JSON format.

MySQL support

Wagtail now officially supports MySQL as a database backend.

Django 1.8 support

Wagtail now officially supports running under Django 1.8.

Vanilla project template

The built-in project template is more like the Django built-in one with several Wagtail-specific additions. It includes bare minimum settings and two apps (home and search).

Minor changes

- Dropped Django 1.6 support
- Dropped Python 2.6 and 3.2 support
- Dropped Elasticsearch 0.90.x support
- Removed dependency on `libsass`

- Users without usernames can now be created and edited in the admin interface
- Added new translations for Croatian and Finnish

Core

- The Page model now records the date/time that a page was first published, as the field `first_published_at`
- Increased the maximum length of a page slug from 50 to 255 characters
- Added hooks `register_rich_text_embed_handler` and `register_rich_text_link_handler` for customising link / embed handling within rich text fields
- Page URL paths can now be longer than 255 characters

Admin

UI

- Improvements to the layout of the left-hand menu footer
- Menu items of custom apps are now highlighted when being used
- Added thousands separator for counters on dashboard
- Added contextual links to admin notification messages
- When copying pages, it is now possible to specify a place to copy to
- Added pagination to the snippets listing and chooser
- Page / document / image / snippet choosers now include a link to edit the chosen item
- Plain text fields in the page editor now use auto-expanding text areas
- Added “Add child page” button to admin userbar
- Added update notifications (See: [Wagtail update notifications](#))

Page editor

- JavaScript includes in the admin backend have been moved to the HTML header, to accommodate form widgets that render inline scripts that depend on libraries such as jQuery
- The external link chooser in rich text areas now accepts URLs of the form ‘/some/local/path’, to allow linking to non-Wagtail-controlled URLs within the local site
- Bare text entered in rich text areas is now automatically wrapped in a paragraph element

Edit handlers API

- `FieldPanel` now accepts an optional `widget` parameter to override the field’s default form widget
- Page model fields without a `FieldPanel` are no longer displayed in the form
- No longer need to specify the base model on `InlinePanel` definitions
- Page classes can specify an `edit_handler` property to override the default Content / Promote / Settings tabbed interface. See [Customising the tabbed interface](#).

Other admin changes

- SCSS files in `wagtailadmin` now use absolute imports, to permit overriding by user stylesheets
- Removed the dependency on `LOGIN_URL` and `LOGIN_REDIRECT_URL` settings

- Password reset view names namespaced to `wagtailadmin`
- Removed the need to add permission check on admin views (now automated)
- Reversing `django.contrib.auth.admin.login` will no longer lead to Wagtails login view (making it easier to have frontend login views)
- Added cache-control headers to all admin views. This allows Varnish/Squid/CDN to run on vanilla settings in front of a Wagtail site
- Date / time pickers now consistently use times without seconds, to prevent JavaScript behaviour glitches when focusing / unfocusing fields
- Added hook `construct_homepage_summary_items` for customising the site summary panel on the admin homepage
- Renamed the `construct_wagtail_edit_bird` hook to `construct_wagtail_userbar`
- ‘static’ template tags are now used throughout the admin templates, in place of `STATIC_URL`

Docs

- Support for `django-sendfile` added
- Documents now served with correct mime-type
- Support for `If-Modified-Since` HTTP header

Search

- Search view accepts “page” GET parameter in line with pagination
- Added `AUTO_UPDATE` flag to search backend settings to enable/disable automatically updating the search index on model changes

Routable pages

- Added a new decorator-based syntax for `RoutablePage`, compatible with Django 1.8

Bug fixes

- The `document_served` signal now correctly passes the `Document` class as `sender` and the document as `instance`
- Image edit page no longer throws `OSError` when the original image is missing
- Collapsible blocks stay open on any form error
- Document upload modal no longer switches tabs on form errors
- `with_metaclass` is now imported from Django’s bundled copy of the `six` library, to avoid errors on Mac OS X from an outdated system copy of the library being imported

Upgrade considerations

Support for older Django/Python/Elasticsearch versions dropped

This release drops support for Django 1.6, Python 2.6/3.2 and Elasticsearch 0.90.x. Please make sure these are updated before upgrading.

If you are upgrading from Elasticsearch 0.90.x, you may also need to update the `elasticsearch` pip package to a version greater than 1.0 as well.

Wagtail version upgrade notifications are enabled by default

Starting from Wagtail 1.0, the admin dashboard will (for admin users only) perform a check to see if newer releases are available. This also provides the Wagtail team with the hostname of your Wagtail site. If you'd rather not receive update notifications, or if you'd like your site to remain unknown, you can disable it by adding this line to your settings file:

```
WAGTAIL_ENABLE_UPDATE_CHECK = False
```

InlinePanel definitions no longer need to specify the base model

In previous versions of Wagtail, inline child blocks on a page or snippet were defined using a declaration like:

```
InlinePanel(HomePage, 'carousel_items', label="Carousel items")
```

It is no longer necessary to pass the base model as a parameter, so this declaration should be changed to:

```
InlinePanel('carousel_items', label="Carousel items")
```

The old format is now deprecated; all existing `InlinePanel` declarations should be updated to the new format.

Custom image models should now set the `admin_form_fields` attribute

Django 1.8 now requires that all the fields in a `ModelForm` must be defined in its `Meta.fields` attribute.

As Wagtail uses Django's `ModelForm` for creating image model forms, we've added a new attribute called `admin_form_fields` that should be set to a tuple of field names on the image model.

See [Custom image models](#) for an example.

You no longer need `LOGIN_URL` and `LOGIN_REDIRECT_URL` to point to Wagtail admin.

If you are upgrading from an older version of Wagtail, you probably want to remove these from your project settings.

Previously, these two settings needed to be set to `wagtailadmin_login` and `wagtailadmin_dashboard` respectively or Wagtail would become very tricky to log in to. This is no longer the case and Wagtail should work fine without them.

RoutablePage now uses decorator syntax for defining views

In previous versions of Wagtail, page types that used the `RoutablePageMixin` had endpoints configured by setting their `subpage_urls` attribute to a list of urls with view names. This will not work on Django 1.8 as view names can no longer be passed into a url (see: <https://docs.djangoproject.com/en/1.8/releases/1.8/#django-conf-urls-patterns>).

Wagtail 1.0 introduces a new syntax where each view function is annotated with a `@route` decorator - see *RoutablePageMixin*.

The old `subpage_urls` convention will continue to work on Django versions prior to 1.8, but this is now deprecated; all existing `RoutablePage` definitions should be updated to the decorator-based convention.

Upgrading from the external `wagtailapi` module.

If you were previously using the external `wagtailapi` module (which has now become `wagtail.contrib.wagtailapi`). Please be aware of the following backwards-incompatible changes:

1. Representation of foreign keys has changed

Foreign keys were previously represented by just the value of their primary key. For example:

```
"feed_image": 1
```

This has now been changed to add some meta information:

```
"feed_image": {
    "id": 1,
    "meta": {
        "type": "wagtailimages.Image",
        "detail_url": "http://api.example.com/api/v1/images/1/"
    }
}
```

2. On the page detail view, the “parent” field has been moved out of meta

Previously, there was a “parent” field in the “meta” section on the page detail view:

```
{
    "id": 10,
    "meta": {
        "type": "demo.BlogPage",
        "parent": 2
    },
    ...
}
```

This has now been moved to the top level. Also, the above change to how foreign keys are represented applies to this field too:

```
{
    "id": 10,
    "meta": {
        "type": "demo.BlogPage"
    },
    "parent": {
        "id": 2,
```

(continues on next page)

(continued from previous page)

```
        "meta": {
            "type": "demo.BlogIndexPage"
        }
    }
    ...
}
```

Celery no longer automatically used for sending notification emails

Previously, Wagtail would try to use Celery whenever the `djcelery` module was installed, even if Celery wasn't actually set up. This could cause a very hard to track down problem where notification emails would not be sent so this functionality has now been removed.

If you would like to keep using Celery for sending notification emails, have a look at: [django-celery-email](#)

Login/Password reset views renamed

It was previously possible to reverse the Wagtail login view using `django.contrib.auth.views.login`. This is no longer possible. Update any references to `wagtailadmin_login`.

Password reset view name has changed from `password_reset` to `wagtailadmin_password_reset`.

JavaScript includes in admin backend have been moved

To improve compatibility with third-party form widgets, pages within the Wagtail admin backend now output their JavaScript includes in the HTML header, rather than at the end of the page. If your project extends the admin backend (through the `register_admin_menu_item` hook, for example) you will need to ensure that all associated JavaScript code runs correctly from the new location. In particular, any code that accesses HTML elements will need to be contained in an 'onload' handler (e.g. jQuery's `$(document).ready()`).

EditHandler internal API has changed

While it is not an official Wagtail API, it has been possible for Wagtail site implementers to define their own `EditHandler` subclasses for use in panel definitions, to customise the behaviour of the page / snippet editing forms. If you have made use of this facility, you will need to update your custom `EditHandlers`, as this mechanism has been refactored (to allow `EditHandler` classes to keep a persistent reference to their corresponding model). If you have only used Wagtail's built-in panel types (`FieldPanel`, `InlinePanel`, `PageChooserPanel` and so on), you are unaffected by this change.

Previously, functions like `FieldPanel` acted as 'factory' functions, where a call such as `FieldPanel('title')` constructed and returned an `EditHandler` subclass tailored to work on a 'title' field. These functions now return an object with a `bind_to_model` method instead; the `EditHandler` subclass can be obtained by calling this with the model class as a parameter. As a guide to updating your custom `EditHandler` code, you may wish to refer to the [relevant change to the Wagtail codebase](#).

chooser_panel templates are obsolete

If you have added your own custom admin views to the Wagtail admin (e.g. through the `register_admin_urls` hook), you may have used one of the following template includes to incorporate a chooser element for pages, documents, images or snippets into your forms:

- `wagtailadmin/edit_handlers/chooser_panel.html`
- `wagtailadmin/edit_handlers/page_chooser_panel.html`
- `wagtaildocs/edit_handlers/document_chooser_panel.html`
- `wagtailimages/edit_handlers/image_chooser_panel.html`
- `wagtailsnippets/edit_handlers/snippet_chooser_panel.html`

All of these templates are now deprecated. Wagtail now provides a set of Django form widgets for this purpose - `AdminPageChooser`, `AdminDocumentChooser`, `AdminImageChooser` and `AdminSnippetChooser` - which can be used in place of the `HiddenInput` widget that these form fields were previously using. The field can then be rendered using the regular `wagtailadmin/shared/field.html` or `wagtailadmin/shared/field_as_li.html` template.

document_served signal arguments have changed

Previously, the `document_served` signal (which is fired whenever a user downloads a document) passed the document instance as the sender. This has now been changed to correspond the behaviour of Django's built-in signals; sender is now the `Document` class, and the document instance is passed as the argument instance. Any existing signal listeners that expect to receive the document instance in sender must now be updated to check the instance argument instead.

Custom image models must specify an admin_form_fields list

Previously, the forms for creating and editing images followed Django's default behaviour of showing all fields defined on the model; this would include any custom fields specific to your project that you defined by subclassing `AbstractImage` and setting `WAGTAILIMAGES_IMAGE_MODEL`. This behaviour is risky as it may lead to fields being unintentionally exposed to the user, and so Django has deprecated this, for removal in Django 1.8. Accordingly, if you create your own custom subclass of `AbstractImage`, you must now provide an `admin_form_fields` property, listing the fields that should appear on the image creation / editing form - for example:

```
from wagtail.wagtailimages.models import AbstractImage, Image

class MyImage(AbstractImage):
    photographer = models.CharField(max_length=255)
    has_legal_approval = models.BooleanField()

    admin_form_fields = Image.admin_form_fields + ['photographer']
```

construct_wagtail_edit_bird hook has been renamed

Previously you could customize the Wagtail userbar using the `construct_wagtail_edit_bird` hook. The hook has been renamed to `construct_wagtail_userbar`.

The old hook is now deprecated; all existing `construct_wagtail_edit_bird` declarations should be updated to the new hook.

IMAGE_COMPRESSION_QUALITY setting has been renamed

The `IMAGE_COMPRESSION_QUALITY` setting, which determines the quality of saved JPEG images as a value from 1 to 100, has been renamed to `WAGTAILIMAGES_JPEG_QUALITY`. If you have used this setting, please update your settings file accordingly.

1.8.47 Wagtail 0.8.10 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- When copying a page, IDs of child objects within page revision records were not remapped to the new objects; this would cause those objects to be lost from the original page when editing the new one
- Search no longer crashes when auto-indexing a model that doesn't have an id field (Scot Hacker)
- Resizing single pixel images with the "fill" filter no longer raises "ZeroDivisionError" or "tile cannot extend outside image"

1.8.48 Wagtail 0.8.8 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- Form builder no longer raises a `TypeError` when submitting unchecked boolean field
- Image upload form no longer breaks when using 1000 thousand separators
- Multiple image uploader now escapes HTML in filenames
- Retrieving an individual item from a sliced `BaseSearchResults` object now properly takes the slice offset into account
- Removed dependency on `unicodcsv` which fixes a crash on Python 3
- Submitting unicode text in form builder form no longer crashes with `UnicodeEncodeError` on Python 2
- Creating a proxy model from a `Page` class no longer crashes in the system check
- Unrecognised embed URLs passed to the `|embed` filter no longer cause the whole page to crash with an `EmbedNotFoundException`
- Underscores no longer get stripped from page slugs

1.8.49 Wagtail 0.8.7 release notes

- *What's changed*

What's changed

Bug fixes

- `wagtailfrontendcache` no longer tries to purge pages that are not in a site
- The contents of `<div>` elements in the rich text editor were not being whitelisted
- Due to the above issue, embeds/images in a rich text field would sometimes be saved into the database in their editor representation
- `RoutablePage` now prevents `subpage_urls` from being defined as a property, which would cause a memory leak
- Added validation to prevent pages being created with only whitespace characters in their title fields
- Users are no longer logged out on changing password when `SessionAuthenticationMiddleware` (added in Django 1.7) is in use
- Added a workaround for a Python / Django issue that prevented documents with certain non-ASCII filenames from being served

1.8.50 Wagtail 0.8.6 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Minor features

- Translations updated, including new translations for Czech, Italian and Japanese
- The “fixtree” command can now delete orphaned pages

Bug fixes

- `django-taggit` library updated to 0.12.3, to fix a bug with migrations on SQLite on Django 1.7.2 and above (<https://github.com/alex/django-taggit/issues/285>)
- Fixed a bug that caused children of a deleted page to not be deleted if they had a different type

Upgrade considerations

Orphaned pages may need deleting

This release fixes a bug with page deletion introduced in 0.8, where deleting a page with child pages will result in those child pages being left behind in the database (unless the child pages are of the same type as the parent). This may cause errors later on when creating new pages in the same position. To identify and delete these orphaned pages, it is recommended that you run the following command (from the project root) after upgrading to 0.8.6:

```
$ ./manage.py fixtree
```

This will output a list of any orphaned pages found, and request confirmation before deleting them.

Since this now makes `fixtree` an interactive command, a `./manage.py fixtree --noinput` option has been added to restore the previous non-interactive behaviour. With this option enabled, deleting orphaned pages is always skipped.

1.8.51 Wagtail 0.8.5 release notes

- [What's new](#)

What's new

Bug fixes

- On adding a new page, the available page types are ordered by the displayed verbose name
- Active admin submenus were not properly closed when activating another
- `get_sitemap_urls` is now called on the specific page class so it can now be overridden
- (Firefox and IE) Fixed preview window hanging and not refocusing when “Preview” button is clicked again
- Storage backends that return raw `ContentFile` objects are now handled correctly when resizing images
- Punctuation characters are no longer stripped when performing search queries
- When adding tags where there were none before, it is now possible to save a single tag with multiple words in it
- `richtext` template tag no longer raises `TypeError` if `None` is passed into it
- Serving documents now uses a streaming HTTP response and will no longer break Django’s cache middleware
- User admin area no longer fails in the presence of negative user IDs (as used by `django-guardian`’s default settings)
- Password reset emails now use the `BASE_URL` setting for the reset URL
- `BASE_URL` is now included in the project template’s default settings file

1.8.52 Wagtail 0.8.4 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- It is no longer possible to have the explorer and settings menu open at the same time
- Page IDs in page revisions were not updated on page copy, causing subsequent edits to be committed to the original page instead
- Copying a page now creates a new page revision, ensuring that changes to the title/slug are correctly reflected in the editor (and also ensuring that the user performing the copy is logged)
- Prevent a race condition when creating Filter objects
- On adding a new page, the available page types are ordered by the displayed verbose name

1.8.53 Wagtail 0.8.3 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Added missing jQuery UI sprite files, causing collectstatic to throw errors (most reported on Heroku)
- Page system check for on_delete actions of ForeignKeys was throwing false positives when page class descends from an abstract class (Alejandro Giacometti)
- Page system check for on_delete actions of ForeignKeys now only raises warnings, not errors
- Fixed a regression where form builder submissions containing a number field would fail with a JSON serialisation error
- Resizing an image with a focal point equal to the image size would result in a divide-by-zero error
- Focal point indicator would sometimes be positioned incorrectly for small or thin images
- Fix: Focal point chooser background colour changed to grey to make working with transparent images easier
- Elasticsearch configuration now supports specifying HTTP authentication parameters as part of the URL, and defaults to ports 80 (HTTP) and 443 (HTTPS) if port number not specified
- Fixed a TypeError when previewing pages that use RoutablePageMixin
- Rendering image with missing file in rich text no longer crashes the entire page
- IOErrors thrown by underlying image libraries that are not reporting a missing image file are no longer caught
- Fix: Minimum Pillow version bumped to 2.6.1 to work around a crash when using images with transparency
- Fix: Images with transparency are now handled better when being used in feature detection

Upgrade considerations

Port number must be specified when running Elasticsearch on port 9200

In previous versions, an Elasticsearch connection URL in `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS` without an explicit port number (e.g. `http://localhost/`) would be treated as port 9200 (the Elasticsearch default) whereas the correct behaviour would be to use the default http/https port of 80/443. This behaviour has now been fixed, so sites running Elasticsearch on port 9200 must now specify this explicitly - e.g. `http://localhost:9200`. (Projects using the default settings, or the settings given in the Wagtail documentation, are unaffected.)

1.8.54 Wagtail 0.8.1 release notes

- *What's new*

What's new

Bug fixes

- Fixed a regression where images would fail to save when feature detection is active

1.8.55 Wagtail 0.8 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

Wagtail 0.8 is designated a Long Term Support (LTS) release. Long Term Support releases will continue to receive maintenance updates as necessary to address security and data-loss related issues, up until the next LTS release (typically a period of 8 months).

What's new

Minor features

- Page operations (creation, publishing, copying etc) are now logged via Python's logging framework; to configure this, add a logger entry for `'wagtail'` or `'wagtail.core'` to the `LOGGING` setup in your settings file.
- The save button on the page edit page now redirects the user back to the edit page instead of the explorer
- Signal handlers for `wagtail.wagtailsearch` and `wagtail.contrib.wagtailfrontendcache` are now automatically registered when using Django 1.7 or above.
- Added a Django 1.7 system check to ensure that foreign keys from Page models are set to `on_delete=SET_NULL`, to prevent inadvertent (and tree-breaking) page deletions
- Improved error reporting on image upload, including ability to set a maximum file size via a new setting `WAGTAILIMAGES_MAX_UPLOAD_SIZE`

- The external image URL generator now keeps persistent image renditions, rather than regenerating them on each request, so it no longer requires a front-end cache.
- Added Dutch translation

Bug fixes

- Replaced references of `.username` with `.get_username()` on users for better custom user model support
- Unpinned dependency versions for six and requests to help prevent dependency conflicts
- Fixed `TypeError` when getting embed HTML with oembed on Python 3
- Made HTML whitelisting in rich text fields more robust at catching disallowed URL schemes such as `jav\tascript:`
- `created_at` timestamps on page revisions were not being preserved on page copy, causing revisions to get out of sequence
- When copying pages recursively, revisions of sub-pages were being copied regardless of the `copy_revisions` flag
- Updated the migration dependencies within the project template to ensure that Wagtail's own migrations consistently apply first
- The cache of site root paths is now cleared when a site is deleted
- Search indexing now prevents pages from being indexed multiple times, as both the base Page model and the specific subclass
- Search indexing now avoids trying to index abstract models
- Fixed references to “username” in login form help text for better custom user model support
- Later items in a model's `search_field` list now consistently override earlier items, allowing subclasses to redefine rules from the parent
- Image uploader now accepts JPEG images that PIL reports as being in MPO format
- Multiple checkbox fields on form-builder forms did not correctly save multiple values
- Editing a page's slug and saving it without publishing could sometimes cause the URL paths of child pages to be corrupted
- `latest_revision_created_at` was being cleared on page publish, causing the page to drop to the bottom of explorer listings
- Searches on `partial_match` fields were wrongly applying prefix analysis to the search query as well as the document (causing e.g. a query for “water” to match against “wagtail”)

Upgrade considerations

Corrupted URL paths may need fixing

This release fixes a bug in Wagtail 0.7 where editing a parent page's slug could cause the URL paths of child pages to become corrupted. To ensure that your database does not contain any corrupted URL paths, it is recommended that you run `./manage.py set_url_paths` after upgrading.

Automatic registration of signal handlers (Django 1.7+)

Signal handlers for the `wagtailsearch` core app and `wagtailfrontendcache` contrib app are automatically registered when using Django 1.7. Calls to `register_signal_handlers` from your `urls.py` can be removed.

Change to search API when using database backend

When using the database backend, calling `search` (either through `Page.objects.search()` or on the backend directly) will now return a `SearchResults` object rather than a Django `QuerySet` to make the database backend work more like the Elasticsearch backend.

This change shouldn't affect most people as `SearchResults` behaves very similarly to `QuerySet`. But it may cause issues if you are calling `QuerySet` specific methods after calling `.search()`. Eg: `Page.objects.search("Hello").filter(foo="Bar")` (in this case, `.filter()` should be moved before `.search()` and it would work as before).

Removal of `validate_image_format` from custom image model migrations (Django 1.7+)

If your project is running on Django 1.7, and you have defined a custom image model (by extending the `wagtailimages.AbstractImage` class), the migration that creates this model will probably have a reference to `wagtail.wagtailimages.utils.validators.validate_image_format`. This module has now been removed, which will cause `manage.py migrate` to fail with an `ImportError` (even if the migration has already been applied). You will need to edit the migration file to remove the line:

```
import wagtail.wagtailimages.utils.validators
```

and the `validators` attribute of the 'file' field - that is, the line:

```
('file', models.ImageField(upload_to=wagtail.wagtailimages.models.get_upload_to,
    width_field='width', height_field='height',
    validators=[wagtail.wagtailimages.utils.validators.validate_image_format],
    verbose_name='File')),
```

should become:

```
('file', models.ImageField(upload_to=wagtail.wagtailimages.models.get_upload_to,
    width_field='width', height_field='height', verbose_name='File')),
```

1.8.56 Wagtail 0.7 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*

Focal point (optional)

To define this image's most important region, drag a box over the image below. (Current focal point shown)



What's new

New interface for choosing image focal point

When editing images, users can now specify a 'focal point' region that cropped versions of the image will be centred on. Previously the focal point could only be set automatically, through image feature detection.

Groups and Sites administration interfaces


The main navigation menu has been reorganised, placing site configuration options in a 'Settings' submenu. This includes two new items, which were previously only available through the Django admin backend: 'Groups', for setting up user groups with a specific set of permissions, and 'Sites', for managing the list of sites served by this Wagtail instance.


Page locking

Moderators and administrators now have the ability to lock a page, preventing further edits from being made to that page until it is unlocked again.

Minor features

- The `content_type` template filter has been removed from the project template, as the same thing can be accomplished with `self.get_verbose_name|slugify`.
- Page copy operations now also copy the page revision history.
- Page models now support a `parent_page_types` property in addition to `subpage_types`, to restrict the types of page they can be created under.




Search 

Explorer


Images

Documents

Settings >



Log out

 EDITING Editors

Name: *

OBJECT PERMISSIONS

NAME	ADD	CHANGE	DELETE
Document	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Image	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Group	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
User	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
User profile	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

OTHER PERMISSIONS

NAME	
Can access Wagtail admin	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

 EDITING Homepage

Status

Privacy

Edit lock

CONTENT

PROMOTE

 SETTINGS

- `register_snippet` can now be invoked as a decorator.
- The project template (used when running `wagtail start`) has been updated to Django 1.7.
- The ‘boost’ applied to the title field on searches has been reduced from 100 to 2.
- The `type` method of `PageQuerySet` (used to filter the queryset to a specific page type) now includes subclasses of the given page type.
- The `update_index` management command now updates all backends listed in `WAGTAILSEARCH_BACKENDS`, or a specific one passed on the command line, rather than just the default backend.
- The ‘fill’ image resize method now supports an additional parameter defining the closeness of the crop. See [Using images in templates](#)
- Added support for invalidating Cloudflare caches. See [Frontend cache invalidator](#)
- Pages in the explorer can now be ordered by last updated time.

Bug fixes

- The ‘wagtail start’ command now works on Windows and other environments where the `django-admin.py` executable is not readily accessible.
- The external image URL generator no longer stores generated images in Django’s cache; this was an unintentional side-effect of setting cache control headers.
- The Elasticsearch backend can now search querysets that have been filtered with an ‘in’ clause of a non-list type (such as a `ValuesListQuerySet`).
- Logic around the `has_unpublished_changes` flag has been fixed, to prevent issues with the ‘View draft’ button failing to show in some cases.
- It is now easier to move pages to the beginning and end of their section
- Image rendering no longer creates erroneous duplicate Rendition records when the focal point is blank.

Upgrade considerations

Addition of `wagtailsites` app

The Sites administration interface is contained within a new app, `wagtailsites`. To enable this on an existing Wagtail project, add the line:

```
'wagtail.wagtailsites',
```

to the `INSTALLED_APPS` list in your project’s settings file.

Title boost on search reduced to 2

Wagtail’s search interface applies a ‘boost’ value to give extra weighting to matches on the title field. The original boost value of 100 was found to be excessive, and in Wagtail 0.7 this has been reduced to 2. If you have used comparable boost values on other fields, to give them similar weighting to title, you may now wish to reduce these accordingly. See [Indexing](#).

Addition of `locked` field to `Page` model

The page locking mechanism adds a `locked` field to `wagtailcore.Page`, defaulting to `False`. Any application code working with `Page` objects should be unaffected, but any code that creates page records using direct SQL, or within existing South migrations using South's frozen ORM, will fail as this code will be unaware of the new database column. To fix a South migration that fails in this way, add the following line to the `'wagtailcore.page'` entry at the bottom of the migration file:

```
'locked': ('django.db.models.fields.BooleanField', [], {'default': 'False'}),
```

Update to `focal_point_key` field on custom `Rendition` models

The `focal_point_key` field on `wagtailimages.Rendition` has been changed to `null=False`, to fix an issue with duplicate renditions being created. If you have defined a custom `Rendition` model in your project (by extending the `wagtailimages.AbstractRendition` class), you will need to apply a migration to make the corresponding change on your custom model. Unfortunately neither South nor Django 1.7's migration system are able to generate this automatically - you will need to customise the migration produced by `./manage.py schemamigration / ./manage.py makemigrations`, using the `wagtailimages` migration as a guide:

- https://github.com/wagtail/wagtail/blob/master/wagtail/wagtailimages/south_migrations/0004_auto__chg_field_rendition_focal_point_key.py (for South / Django 1.6)
- https://github.com/wagtail/wagtail/blob/master/wagtail/wagtailimages/migrations/0004_make_focal_point_key_not_nullable.py (for Django 1.7)

1.8.57 Wagtail 0.6 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Upgrade considerations*
- *Deprecated features*

What's new

Project template and start project command

Wagtail now has a basic project template built in to make starting new projects much easier.

To use it, install `wagtail` onto your machine and run `wagtail start project_name`.

Django 1.7 support

Wagtail can now be used with Django 1.7.

Minor features

- A new template tag has been added for reversing URLs inside routable pages. See *The `routablepageurl` template tag*.

- `RoutablePage` can now be used as a mixin. See `wagtail.contrib.wagtailroutablepage.models.RoutablePageMixin`.
- `MenuItem`s can now have bundled JavaScript
- Added the `register_admin_menu_item` hook for registering menu items at startup. See [Hooks](#)
- Added a version indicator into the admin interface (hover over the wagtail to see it)
- Added Russian translation

Bug fixes

- Page URL generation now returns correct URLs for sites that have the main ‘serve’ view rooted somewhere other than ‘/’.
- Search results in the page chooser now respect the `page_type` parameter on `PageChooserPanel`.
- Rendition filenames are now prevented from going over 60 chars, even with a large `focal_point_key`.
- Child relations that are defined on a model’s superclass (such as the base `Page` model) are now picked up correctly by the page editing form, page copy operations and the `replace_text` management command.
- Tags on images and documents are now committed to the search index immediately on saving.

Upgrade considerations

All features deprecated in 0.4 have been removed

See: [Deprecated features](#)

Search signal handlers have been moved

If you have an import in your `urls.py` file like `from wagtail.wagtailsearch import register_signal_handlers`, this must now be changed to `from wagtail.wagtailsearch.signal_handlers import register_signal_handlers`

Deprecated features

- The `wagtail.wagtailsearch.indexed` module has been renamed to `wagtail.wagtailsearch.index`

1.8.58 Wagtail 0.5 release notes

- [What’s new](#)
- [Upgrade considerations](#)

What's new

Multiple image uploader

The image uploader UI has been improved to allow multiple images to be uploaded at once.

Image feature detection

Wagtail can now apply face and feature detection on images using [OpenCV](#), and use this to intelligently crop images.

Feature Detection

Using images outside Wagtail

In normal use, Wagtail will generate resized versions of images at the point that they are referenced on a template, which means that those images are not easily accessible for use outside of Wagtail, such as displaying them on external sites. Wagtail now provides a way to obtain URLs to your images, at any size.

Dynamic image serve view

RoutablePage

A `RoutablePage` model has been added to allow embedding Django-style URL routing within a page.

RoutablePageMixin

Usage stats for images, documents and snippets

It's now easier to find where a particular image, document or snippet is being used on your site.

Set the `WAGTAIL_USAGE_COUNT_ENABLED` setting to `True` and an icon will appear on the edit page showing you which pages they have been used on.

Copy Page action

The explorer interface now offers the ability to copy pages, with or without subpages.

Minor features

Core

- Hooks can now be defined using decorator syntax:

```
@hooks.register('construct_main_menu')
def construct_main_menu(request, menu_items):
    menu_items.append(
        MenuItem('Kittens!', '/kittens/', classnames='icon icon-
↪folder-inverse', order=1000)
    )
```

- The `lxml` library (used for whitelisting and rewriting of rich text fields) has been replaced with the pure-python `html5lib` library, to simplify installation.
- A `page_unpublished` signal has been added.

Admin

- Explorer nav now rendered separately and fetched with AJAX when needed.

This improves the general performance of the admin interface for large sites.

Bug fixes

- Updates to tag fields are now properly committed to the database when publishing directly from the page edit interface.

Upgrade considerations

Urlconf entries for `/admin/images/`, `/admin/embeds/` etc need to be removed

If you created a Wagtail project prior to the release of Wagtail 0.3, it is likely to contain the following entries in its `urls.py`:

```
# TODO: some way of getting wagtailimages to register itself within_
↪wagtailadmin so that we
# don't have to define it separately here
url(r'^admin/images/', include(wagtailimages_urls)),
url(r'^admin/embeds/', include(wagtailembeds_urls)),
url(r'^admin/documents/', include(wagtaildocs_admin_urls)),
url(r'^admin/snippets/', include(wagtailsnippets_urls)),
url(r'^admin/search/', include(wagtailsearch_admin_urls)),
url(r'^admin/users/', include(wagtailusers_urls)),
url(r'^admin/redirects/', include(wagtailredirects_urls)),
```

These entries (and the corresponding `from wagtail.wagtail* import ...` lines) need to be removed from `urls.py`. (The entry for `/admin/` should be left in, however.)

Since Wagtail 0.3, the `wagtailadmin` module automatically takes care of registering these URL subpaths, so these entries are redundant, and these urlconf modules are not guaranteed to remain stable and backwards-compatible in future. Leaving these entries in place will now cause an `ImproperlyConfigured` exception to be thrown.

New fields on Image and Rendition models

Several new fields have been added to the Image and Rendition models to support *Feature Detection*. These will be added to the database when you run `./manage.py migrate`. If you have defined a custom image model (by extending the `wagtailimages.AbstractImage` and `wagtailimages.AbstractRendition` classes and specifying `WAGTAILIMAGES_IMAGE_MODEL` in settings), the change needs to be applied to that model's database table too. Running the command:

```
$ ./manage.py schemamigration myapp --auto add_image_focal_point_fields
```

(with 'myapp' replaced with your app name) will generate the necessary migration file.

South upgraded to 1.0

In preparation for Django 1.7 support in a future release, Wagtail now depends on South 1.0, and its migration files have been moved from `migrations` to `south_migrations`. Older versions of South will fail to find the migrations in the new location.

If your project's requirements file (most commonly `requirements.txt` or `requirements/base.txt`) references a specific older version of South, this must be updated to South 1.0.

1.8.59 Wagtail 0.4.1 release notes

Bug fixes

- ElasticSearch backend now respects the backward-compatible URLS configuration setting, in addition to HOSTS
- Documentation fixes

1.8.60 Wagtail 0.4 release notes

- *What's new*
- *Backwards-incompatible changes*
- *Deprecated features*

What's new

Private Pages

Wagtail now supports password protecting pages on the frontend, allowing sections of your website to be made private.

Private pages

Python 3 support

Wagtail now supports Python 3.2, 3.3 and 3.4.

Scheduled publishing

Editors can now schedule pages to be published or unpublished at specified times.

A new management command has been added (*`publish_scheduled_pages`*) to publish pages that have been scheduled by an editor.

Search on QuerySet with Elasticsearch

It's now possible to perform searches with Elasticsearch on `PageQuerySet` objects:

```
>>> from wagtail.core.models import Page
>>> Page.objects.live().descendant_of(events_index).search("Hello")
[<Page: Event 1>, <Page: Event 2>]
```

Sitemap generation

A new module has been added (`wagtail.contrib.wagtailsitemaps`) which produces XML sitemaps for Wagtail sites.

Sitemap generator

Front-end cache invalidation

A new module has been added (`wagtail.contrib.wagtailfrontendcache`) which invalidates pages in a frontend cache when they are updated or deleted in Wagtail.

Frontend cache invalidator

Notification preferences

Users can now decide which notifications they receive from Wagtail using a new “Notification preferences” section located in the account settings.

Minor features

Core

- Any extra arguments given to `Page.serve` are now passed through to `get_context` and `get_template`
- Added `in_menu` and `not_in_menu` methods to `PageQuerySet`
- Added `search` method to `PageQuerySet`
- Added `get_next_siblings` and `get_prev_siblings` to `Page`
- Added `page_published` signal
- Added `copy` method to `Page` to allow copying of pages
- Added `construct_whitelister_element_rules` hook for customising the HTML whitelist used when saving `RichText` fields
- Support for setting a `subpage_types` property on `Page` models, to define which page types are allowed as subpages

Admin

- Removed the “More” section from the menu
- Added pagination to page listings
- Added a new datetime picker widget
- Updated `hallo.js` to version 1.0.4
- Aesthetic improvements to preview experience
- Login screen redirects to dashboard if user is already logged in
- Snippets are now ordered alphabetically
- Added `init_new_page` signal

Search

- Added a new way to configure searchable/filterable fields on models
- Added `get_indexed_objects` allowing developers to customise which objects get added to the search index
- Major refactor of Elasticsearch backend
- Use `match` instead of `query_string` queries
- Fields are now indexed in Elasticsearch with their correct type
- Filter fields are no longer included in `_all`
- Fields with partial matching are now indexed together into `_partials`

Images

- Added `original` as a resizing rule supported by the `{% image %}` tag
- `image` tag now accepts extra keyword arguments to be output as attributes on the `img` tag
- Added an `attrs` property to image rendition objects to output `src`, `width`, `height` and `alt` attributes all in one go

Other

- Added styleguide, for Wagtail developers

Bug fixes

- Animated GIFs are now coalesced before resizing
- The Wand backend clones images before modifying them
- The admin breadcrumb is now positioned correctly on mobile
- The page chooser breadcrumb now updates the chooser modal instead of linking to Explorer
- Embeds - fixed crash when no HTML field is sent back from the embed provider

- Multiple sites with same hostname but different ports are now allowed
- It is no longer possible to create multiple sites with `is_default_site = True`

Backwards-incompatible changes

ElasticUtils replaced with elasticsearch-py

If you are using the elasticsearch backend, you must install the `elasticsearch` module into your environment.

Note: If you are using an older version of Elasticsearch (< 1.0) you must install `elasticsearch` version 0.4.x.

Addition of `expired` column may break old data migrations involving pages

The scheduled publishing mechanism adds an `expired` field to `wagtailcore.Page`, defaulting to `False`. Any application code working with `Page` objects should be unaffected, but any code that creates page records using direct SQL, or within existing South migrations using South's frozen ORM, will fail as this code will be unaware of the `expired` database column. To fix a South migration that fails in this way, add the following line to the `'wagtailcore.page'` entry at the bottom of the migration file:

```
'expired': ('django.db.models.fields.BooleanField', [], {'default': 'False'}),
```

Deprecated features

Template tag libraries renamed

The following template tag libraries have been renamed:

- `pageurl => wagtailcore_tags`
- `rich_text => wagtailcore_tags`
- `embed_filters => wagtailembeds_tags`
- `image_tags => wagtailimages_tags`

The old names will continue to work, but output a `DeprecationWarning` - you are advised to update any `{% load %}` tags in your templates to refer to the new names.

New search field configuration format

`indexed_fields` is now deprecated and has been replaced by a new search field configuration format called `search_fields`. See [Indexing](#) for how to define a `search_fields` property on your models.

`Page.route` method should now return a `RouteResult`

Previously, the `route` method called `serve` and returned an `HttpResponse` object. This has now been split up so `serve` is called separately and `route` must now return a `RouteResult` object.

If you are overriding `Page.route` on any of your page models, you will need to update the method to return a `RouteResult` object. The old method of returning an `HttpResponse` will continue to work, but this will throw

a `DeprecationWarning` and bypass the `before_serve_page` hook, which means in particular that *Private pages* will not work on those page types. See [Adding Endpoints with Custom route\(\) Methods](#).

Wagtailadmin's `hooks` module has moved to `wagtailcore`

If you use any `wagtail_hooks.py` files in your project, you may have an import like: `from wagtail.wagtailadmin import hooks`

Change this to: `from wagtail.core import hooks`

Miscellaneous

- `Page.show_as_mode` replaced with `Page.serve_preview`
- `Page.get_page_modes` method replaced with `Page.preview_modes` property
- `Page.get_other_siblings` replaced with `Page.get_siblings(inclusive=False)`

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