Upon 50 Years

by John McClanahan (1986), Press Fellow

The College is stone and mortar, and wood and glass. The College is ideas, great and small. The College is books and the Internet. The College is gates, gardens, paths, courts, and plaques, and a sundial. The College is Lee Library, the Dining Hall, and Bredon House. The College is students, and tutors, and Fellows. The College is fellowship, principles, and ritual. And the College, this College, Wolfson College, Cambridge, is much more. For this remarkable College is a diverse universe, ever expanding. From this College, in their diversity, those who study, guide, and reside here seek knowledge and truth in myriad ways. From this College, this special place, those who study, guide, and reside here seek to create, to find, to explore, to challenge, and to validate. Now and forever may their efforts – all our efforts wherever we are – ring true to the diversity and distinguishing humanness of this College, our young College in this ancient University.
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Conrad Guettler, Editor

It feels like rather a short while since the Spring *Ring True* appeared, and soon after I began to ask for contributions to this year’s *Wolfson Review*. Although I see the *Review* more as a yearbook, as a record covering the entire academic year 2012–2013, I do not repeat subject matter already covered in *Ring True*. Therefore, for example, you will not find mention of the exhibitions arranged by the Fine Arts Committee – but perhaps our readers would like to see further images of them?

It is always great to have news from our community to share, and I thank the many alumni and current College members for their emails and other communications. We also manage to compile a respectable list of ‘Books by College Members’ but I suspect that we are missing out on quite a few, especially perhaps from our overseas alumni. Books are the main scholarly vehicle in the arts and humanities but in the sciences, journal articles are the primary means to communicate the results of research (not a surprise to me as an ex-research physicist and having started my publishing career as an Editor on *Nature*). So far we have never included refereed papers, partly because the selection criteria (‘best paper?’) are less easy to define, and given the prolific output, the list may become unmanageably long. Perhaps a listing on the College website? The thoughts of our readers would be most welcome.

We work within a finite page budget to ensure that we can distribute the *Review* to our worldwide readership. With a little nudging, I hope I have nonetheless managed to collect quite a variety of items, and that you will enjoy reading about what our members are up to. Inevitably I have had to edit and condense many submissions and I can only ask for forgiveness from our authors for turning their beautifully composed prose reports into rather more concise abstracts or summaries. The task of an Editor is never an easy one!

Finally, my thanks must go to those who helped with reading and with collating the student, visitor and University lists, and especially to the Alumni & Development team for their support in assembling diverse information, sourcing photographs, verifying facts and careful proof-reading.

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From the President

Professor Sir Richard Evans looks back over the highlights of the year, and forward to our 50th Anniversary.

As the College approaches its 50th Anniversary milestone in 2015, we have launched a Campaign with the target of raising £5 million. Wolfson’s endowment is still small compared to those of most other Cambridge Colleges, and we need to build it up so we can refurbish our ageing buildings and provide scholarships and bursaries for our students as fees and living expenses increase and government support is cut back.

The 50th Anniversary Campaign has got off to a very good start, with an exceptionally generous grant of £1.25 million from the Wolfson Foundation to help upgrade the residences which the Foundation enabled us to build in the mid-1970s, and a munificent donation from His Excellency Mahfouz bin Mahfouz, Lord of Abernethy, GCMLJ, FRSA, which we will use for student support. Our alumni have continued to be enormously supportive of the College.

The year has been academically successful for the College too, with Professor Jon Crowcroft elected Fellow of the Royal Society, Dr Steve Hoath Fellow of the Institute of Physics and Professor George Salmond Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiologists. Senior Member Mrs Sherry Coutu was appointed CBE for services to entrepreneurship, while Senior Member Dr Rupert Curwen received two Queen’s Awards for his company Ubisense. And we were all delighted when Honorary Fellow the Honorable Janet Wolfson de Botton CBE, Chairman of the Trustees of the Wolfson Foundation, was appointed Dame Commander of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List.

Wolfson’s students continue to improve their academic performance, with more than a quarter of our undergraduate Tripos candidates obtaining First Class Honours in 2013 and Wolfson Master’s and Doctoral students gaining a very good record of achievement. The revived Research Event in May showcased the achievements of our graduate students and was the occasion for an inspiring speech by Cambridge University Vice-Chancellor and Wolfson Honorary Fellow Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz, who stayed on to listen to students’ presentations and chat with them over dinner.

Though it’s hard to believe, our Director of Music, Lynette Alcántara, celebrated 20 years as conductor of the Choir this year, marked by a splendid concert and a surprise party afterwards; we hope she continues for a long time to come. Its active and inclusive musical life is one of the aspects of Wolfson that gives it a real sense of community, and much of this is down to Lyn.
Building a strong foundation

Wolfson College will reach its 50th Anniversary in 2015. As we approach this milestone in our history, three College Officers report on progress and developments at Wolfson throughout this year.

Christopher Lawrence, Bursar

The Staff

Wolfson is going through a period where several long-serving senior staff are reaching retirement, providing opportunities for the College to celebrate their contributions while causing anxiety about how someone seemingly irreplaceable could be succeeded. Following David Luhrs (Head Porter) in 2011 and Jonathan Beart (College Accountant) in 2012, it was the turn of our Clerk of Works, Paul Chapman, to retire in the summer of 2013. Paul joined Wolfson in 1995 from the building firm Rattee & Kett, for whom he had been directly involved in the building of the Lee Library and R, S and T residence blocks, so his connection with the College goes back even further. We wish Paul well in his retirement, and we are pleased to have been able to promote his Assistant Clerk of Works, Neil Newman, to succeed him.

A major staffing development in 2013 has been the re-establishment of the post of Domestic Bursar, which had ceased in the early 1990s. The College has grown in its size and services to such an extent that I felt it appropriate to separate the hospitality-related functions from my day-to-day responsibilities, and place them under an experienced professional. The new post attracted a very strong field of applicants, and Wolfson is fortunate to have recruited Alan Fuller as its Domestic Bursar. Alan joined us from Magdalene College, where he was Catering and Conference Manager.

The Buildings

H staircase was comprehensively refurbished in 2012, with the conversion of six shared sets to 11 en-suite rooms and a shared kitchen. This was the first stage of a multi-year programme of refurbishment of the original 1970s accommodation blocks in East Court and West Court, with A and B transformed in summer 2013.

It is said that Lord (Leonard) Wolfson, when visiting the College that his family’s Foundation had helped to fund, would judge the state of the College as a whole on the state of its public toilets. Were he still alive, I think he would find the College in good shape – certainly if he visited the conveniences in the main building, which benefited from a much overdue overhaul in 2013.
The Finances
The published accounts for the financial year ending 30 June 2012 showed operating income of £6m, operating expenditure at £5.7m and capital expenditure of £404k. The endowment was valued at £11.6m, and generated income of £414k in the course of the year to support various purposes, including student bursaries and grants. The accounts for the financial year 2012–2013 will be available online at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/accounts in November 2013 and will provide a good picture of how the College continues to use its financial resources wisely, always striving to maintain inter-generational equity between today’s students and those in the future.

Jane McLarty, Senior Tutor

As I write at the beginning of June, we are coming to the end of the graduate admissions round for 2014 entry, unprecedentedly early. We have just made the decision to close to applicants all one-year graduate courses (MPhil, LLM, etc) because we have reached our target number of offers – last year it took until August to reach the same point. We will remain open to PhD applications to try to increase our proportion of this category relative to the one-year students, though for this group too we are already at the level of offers not reached until August 2012. This experience reflects the University’s keenness to expedite the application process and thereby put Cambridge on a more equal footing with competitors such as Harvard that have a very swift decision-making process for prospective graduate students. The proportion of applicants putting Wolfson as their first or second choice is still strong, at around 49%, and Dr Jennifer Davis (Graduate Admissions Tutor) and I both feel that the quality of applicants is exceptionally high.

We continue to develop our ‘added value’ for graduate students, this year piloting a series of sessions on ‘Scientific Writing’, particularly aimed to support those grappling with first-year reports who perhaps have English as a second language; this complements our weekly Academic English classes and Thesis Writing Group, run by our International Student Officer, Dr Sally Church. Our tutorial team continues to do a fantastic job for our students; this year we say farewell to Mrs Margaret Greeves, with thanks for her stalwart service.

On the undergraduate side, we remain strong in the sciences, particularly for Medicine (because of the Cambridge Graduate Course) and for Engineering. Computer Science is another subject we are keen to develop because of the strength of our Fellowship in this area. Arts and Humanities applications, however, continue to struggle in the new £9,000 fee regime. A new intercollegiate committee has formed, the Strategy Group on Mature Student Outreach and Admissions, in order to try to tackle the challenges in this area, but there are no easy solutions: mature students are more debt-averse than those who still have access to the ‘bank of mum and dad’; particularly if they are not certain that a particular degree course will lead directly to employment. Our student support funds continue to be crucial for both undergraduate and graduate students, and this year we are on course to award some £65,000 in grants for hardship and travel.
In both 2011 and 2012 we ranked above the other three mature Cambridge Colleges and one undergraduate College in the Tompkins table (which orders Colleges according to their academic results), so our mature undergraduates are doing well. My ambition is to see them doing even better.

Karen Stephenson, Development Director

This has been a wonderful year for the College’s fundraising, and I am delighted to thank all our generous supporters who have given gifts to Wolfson, as we approach the College’s 50th Anniversary in 2015.

Our £5 million Anniversary Campaign has students at its heart and is raising funds for all areas of student support: from the improvement of our accommodation to provide appropriate facilities which cater to the specific needs of our mature students, to bursaries, scholarships and conference grants to enable the best and brightest students to benefit from Wolfson’s uniquely egalitarian and cosmopolitan ethos, irrespective of their financial means.

In June this year, we were delighted to learn of an award from the Wolfson Foundation of £1.25 million towards the refurbishment of our core student accommodation. We are enormously grateful to the Foundation and the Trustees for all their advice, support and interest in our wonderful institution which bears their name. We share a vision for excellence and look forward to working with the Foundation to complete this exciting refurbishment project. The student accommodation, in East and West courts, flanks the Porters’ Lodge, and comprises the buildings originally constructed with the first Wolfson Foundation gift in 1972, which secured the College’s future and led to the College being renamed Wolfson College, Cambridge, on 1 January 1973. Work was carried out on A and B blocks over the long summer vacation, and the next phase will take place in summer 2014, to ensure that student life may continue unhindered.

Also during the summer months, we were extremely pleased to admit Wolfson’s first Bredon Fellow to the College. His Excellency Mahfouz bin Mahfouz, Lord of Abernethy, GCMLJ, FRSA, very generously gave an unrestricted gift, with which the College has chosen to support student scholarships at Wolfson. This wonderful gift will make an enormous difference in our ability to provide scholarships for the brightest students from across the world, producing a yearly income from our endowment.
We were delighted to welcome His Excellency to Wolfson in July with his brother Mohammad Marei Mubarak bin Mahfouz and his advisor Mr Busief Lamlum, when they met Wolfson students and learned more about those who will benefit from this munificence.

Our thanks also go to a number of Wolfson members and friends who have made outstanding gifts to Wolfson this year. Among them are alumna Ms Yidi Lu (2005) and Emeritus Fellow and former Senior Tutor Dr Joan Whitehead (1976), both of whom gave unrestricted gifts to the Campaign; College Research Associate and former Visiting Fellow Professor Irene Ng, who established the Dato Ng Kong Yeam Prize in honour of her father; Santander Universities UK who supported eight Scholarships; Fellow Professor Brian Moore FRS (1983), who gave matched-funding for monies raised towards a new concert-standard grand piano; and student Mr Todd Treusdell (2011), who generously contributed to a new ‘scull’ for the Boat Club.

Another new venture this year was Wolfson’s first ever telephone fundraising campaign. Our callers spoke to almost 1,000 Wolfson members over a period of six weeks, and £65,000 was raised during that time, with a further £40,000 pledged towards the 50th Anniversary Campaign: proof, if ever it were needed, of the generosity of Wolfson’s altruistic members. From gifts of £10 to over £100 per month, every penny will be used to support Wolfson’s core aim to promote education, learning and research. Thank you so much to everyone who took the time to speak to our callers and who gave (or pledged to give) their support so generously: there is potency in working together and we are enormously grateful for every single gift.

As our 50th Anniversary approaches ever more rapidly, the President, his wife Dr Christine Corton and I are making plans to travel to Asia in spring 2014. In 2015, we hope to visit the USA, and we are very much looking forward to seeing old friends and meeting new ones among Wolfson’s worldwide membership. We are also drawing up a programme of events for the anniversary year. We plan a series of 50-minute lectures on the past 50 years in a wide range of subjects, as well as celebratory events to mark the occasion. Please do let us know if you have particular suggestions for the College to consider via alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk

In particular, do send your summary of Wolfson in 50 words to Tom Laws at communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk: we will place a selection on the 50th Anniversary section of the College website.
Cambridge ghosts

John Naughton, Vice-President

A few days ago, I found myself reading E M Forster’s *The Longest Journey* and was brought up short by this passage:

"A little this side of Madingley, to the left of the road, there is a secluded dell, paved with grass and planted with fir-trees. It could not have been worth a visit twenty years ago, for then it was only a scar of chalk, and it is not worth a visit at the present day, for the trees have grown too thick and choked it."

The reason I was struck by the passage is that I live in Madingley (about three miles from Wolfson) and I pass this secluded ‘dell’ every day. It’s on University land and there is a fierce ‘Private Property’ sign on the gate. So next time I was heading to College, I looked over the gate into what had once been a deep chalk pit and imagined Forster and his undergraduate chums sitting there discussing the existence of objects. "Do they exist only when there is someone to look at them?" he writes in the novel. "Or have they a real existence of their own? It is all very interesting, but at the same time it is difficult."

It is indeed. One of the magical things about Cambridge is that it has so many places which have these ghostly resonances. If you stand looking at Trinity Great Gate, you can see Newton’s rooms on the right. And archeological research suggests that he had his secret alchemical ‘laboratory’ abutting the wall of the chapel. Or you can walk down Free School Lane past the old Cavendish building and pass the lab where J J Thompson discovered the electron in 1897; the room where, in 1932, Ernest Walton and John Cockroft first split the atom; and the room where, in 1953, Francis Crick and James Watson first unveiled the structure of the DNA molecule. And of course you can turn into Bene’t Street, where — according to Watson — "Francis winged into the Eagle to tell everyone within hearing distance that we had found the secret of life."

Are these resonances of anything more than sentimental value? I think they are: by reminding us of the intellectual giants who have lived and worked here, they make us think of our responsibility to do the best we can in our own — modest — ways.
Celebrating 20 years as conductor of the Wolfson Choir

Lynette Alcántara (1996), Fellow and Director of Music

In 1992 I travelled to the UK from Australia on a scholarship to further my vocal studies. I left behind a number of choirs which I had greatly enjoyed conducting so, in 1993, I was thrilled to find Wolfson Choir in need of a conductor. My original plan was to stay for two years. However, attractive work opportunities with the Monteverdi Choir and the BBC Singers, and in 1998 as Director of Music at Wolfson, convinced me to stay longer. Thus began a wonderful 20-year association with Wolfson Choir and the College.

I inherited a tiny but enthusiastic group of about 10 singers, but as the College has grown, so too has the choir, numbering 60 members at its largest, and averaging 35–40. One constant in the life of the choir has been its remit as welcoming and non-auditioned, giving all College members the opportunity to experience the Western choral tradition. Where else but at Wolfson would

Lynette Alcántara (third from left) in Dido and Aeneas at Wolfson in 1993.
you find the following working towards a common musical goal: the world expert on hearing, a would-be guitarist with the Bay City Rollers turned Professor of Music, one of Lou Reed’s backing singers, a sculptress turned art historian, a coach of the College rowing club, a quantum physicist and a saxophone-playing actuary?

Over the years we have given concerts and services covering much of the standard repertoire. For larger works we have collaborated with Coro Amici in Musica from Rome (Mozart Requiem, Pergolesi Stabat Mater, Faure Requiem, Vivaldi Gloria), Voix de Vivre (Durufle Requiem), St Mark’s Choir (Handel Messiah and Bach St John Passion) and Fitzwilliam Chapel Choir. Members of the choir have represented Wolfson at the University’s 800th Anniversary BBC Prom concert, and also sung in Mahler Symphony of a Thousand in Ely Cathedral. Through my other work, the choir has also been involved in BBC Songs of Praise and the Easter at King’s TV programmes. I instigated the Wolfson Advent Carol Service, and began taking the choir abroad to broaden its musical experience, including a number of successful tours to Rome and Greece.

We have had many dedicated and talented accompanists over the years without whom my job would have been very difficult. These include Kenneth Pope, Andrew Oxenham, Ben Davies, Anthony Gritten, Stephen Rose, Felicia Cheng, James Bendall, Matthew Woolhouse and, currently, Andrew Goldman.

To celebrate 20 years of conducting the choir, we gave a performance of Purcell’s opera Dido and Aeneas: incidentally it was as Dido that I made one of my earliest appearances in a Wolfson concert in 1993. Due to illness, the Sorceress was unavailable, and thus I was forced to step in wielding a wand for part of the performance, as well as a baton. For Dido, the Lee Hall has never been so full! It was wonderful to see so many former choir and Music Society members return to Wolfson for the event. Afterwards I was thrown a lovely party at which the choir sang a newly composed song by Andrew Goldman and Jill Bambury: ‘The Queene of the Choir – Ring True’!

Thank you to everyone at Wolfson for making the last 20 years so pleasurable: I look forward to the next 20.

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Library news

Jenny Sargent, Lee Seng Tee Librarian

As I write, the Reading Room is full to bursting, as another busy year culminates with students hard at work preparing for exams or thesis deadlines.

It’s heartening to see such tangible evidence of the value of the Library to the Wolfson community. At the same time, it reminds us of our responsibility to ensure that the service develops alongside and continues to meet the needs of those who use it. To that end, early in Easter Term we carried out an online survey, giving users the opportunity to tell us their views. We’re extremely grateful to the tremendous number who took the time to complete the survey, and we look forward to using their feedback to inform service development. Our gratitude is also due to all those who have supported the Library through donations over the past year.

In other news, Laurence Smith (Library Assistant) and I were delighted to welcome a new member to the Library team this year: Frieda Midgley joined us in January as Wolfson’s first professional Archivist and Records Manager. With the College’s 50th Anniversary rapidly approaching, the need to establish a formal archive of its past activities is pressing, and this goes hand in hand with the formulation of robust records management practices for the future. The creation of this new post is an important and exciting development in the life of the College, and one which has relevance for, and seeks to engage with, not only staff but all Wolfson members past, present and future. Do read on to hear what Frieda has to say about her role and the newly created College Archive.

During Michaelmas term I will hand over to a new Lee Librarian as I take up the post of Cory Library Manager at the University’s Botanic Garden, a part-time role which will afford me more time to pursue my dance teaching ambitions. Although excited about these new opportunities I will be sad to leave Wolfson and must thank the community for making my time here so enjoyable.
The College Archive

Frieda Midgley, Archivist and Records Manager

It is quite a rare thing to have the opportunity to build up an Archives and Records Management service from scratch, so I was delighted to be offered the chance to do so, particularly in the context of a community as welcoming as I have found Wolfson to be.

I have been appointed to carry out two main functions: to establish and run an Archive for the College, and to establish and encourage good records management practice. This is important not just because it supports the core functions of the College, enabling us to comply with our legal obligations and protect our interests, but also because it supports public accountability, and forms the basis of our institutional memory.

In the College Archives, I am bringing together a collection that reflects the life and work of the College community, as well as the central administration of the College; preserving this for future generations and making it available to those with an interest in the history of the College and its members.

The collection already includes items as varied as oral history interviews with founding members, early students and others with a significant and often unique perspective on the life and history of the College over the years, as well as June Event programmes, a signed Lent Bumps programme from 1975 and a College scarf in the blue and gold colours that predated the Grant of Arms. With the 50th Anniversary approaching, we will be making good use of the archive collections to reflect our history as an institution and a community.

If you have items relating to your experience of life at Wolfson which you might consider donating to the College Archives (such as posters, leaflets and programmes produced by Wolfson clubs and societies, photographs that illustrate College life, or even audio and video recordings), I would be very interested to hear about them (archivist@wolfson.cam.ac.uk).
Wolfson gardens: the wild flower areas and their part in helping pollinating bees

Philip Stigwood, Head Gardener

Here in the Wolfson gardens, the gardeners are doing as much as possible to help the vitally important role which pollinating bees play in producing the nation’s food by planting more wild flower areas for the bees to enjoy.

Bee numbers are in decline due to many factors, such as fewer wild flower meadows, the increasing use of systemic insecticides by farmers and the appearance of new strains of viruses and other diseases affecting bees. Bees play a huge role in pollinating our fruit trees and vegetables, and we are all being encouraged to provide more bee food to help them survive and proliferate.

Bees enjoy plants with blue, yellow and white flowers most: they cannot see red flowers! Many ‘wild’ flowers are in the blue, yellow and white spectrum and we have been encouraging flowers such as Buttercup, Self-heal, Ox-eye daisies, Clover and Veronica to flourish in the gardens by leaving areas of grass to grow uncut. During May and June this gives a spectacular sight in the large areas of grass on the Western Field extremity.

Last autumn we planted a Camassia (tall, blue flowers) and Pheasant Eye (white) daffodil wild flower meadow area adjacent to the Chancellor’s Centre, and this year an area in Chadwick House garden contains a mix of wild and cultivated plants growing together in the lawn. Butterflies also love these flowers.

We also have many early flowering plants such as Crocus, Snowdrops and Daphne, which early bees love to feed on, and perennials in our borders such as Rudbeckia, Campanula, Salvia, Asters and Verbena providing mid- to late-summer nectar.

Bees are truly resourceful too and one type even shaves the hairs off the leaves of the Stachys (Lamb’s ear) plants with their jaws to use in the tunnels of their egg production nests!
My journey to Wolfson

Paul Doran (2011), Student

Unlike many vet students, who have known from a young age that this was the path they wanted to follow, the thought of going to university never occurred to me until I was 23.

My previous career was as a chef. I enjoyed the challenge and excitement of professional cooking but had never really wanted to do it for the rest of my life. When my wife and I were expecting a baby it prompted me to think seriously about the future, as I wanted to be able to see our child grow up; cooking, for the most part, is not very compatible with that.

Having grown up in a rural area with a keen interest in produce and agriculture, and having always been reasonably capable in sciences at school, I developed a passionate wish to become a farm vet. I was lucky enough to find a job working in farm supplies, which was not only connected to my future ambitions but also allowed me enough free time to study for A-levels, gain work experience in animal industries and vet practices and actually to spend time with my family.

I applied to Wolfson for many reasons. I thought that the atmosphere and environment of a mature college in Cambridge would make me feel less at odds than being in one of the other Colleges that are not as accustomed to taking on mature students. I was also confident that my application was more likely to be viewed in the right way.

From researching the vet degrees available in the UK I was also keen to study at Cambridge, as I felt it was the course most likely to prepare me amply for the transition into practice even though it is a year longer than other courses. Finally, of all the possibilities, I thought that Cambridge would be the best place to raise our son: a significant concern in my case.

Now I am delighted to be able to live in College with my family, as Wolfson is in an attractive area and provides a safe environment for children. This simply wouldn’t have been possible anywhere else.
From Shanghai to Wolfson College

Yunlian Chen (2011), Visiting Scholar

My curiosity from a young age about British Architecture in Shanghai first brought me to Cambridge in the summer of 2010. On the bus to Heathrow, after spending three weeks consulting the huge Jardine Matheson Archives at the University Library, I decided I must spend two years in Cambridge to pursue my new research project on British Colonial Architecture in South East Asia. This was the start of my journey to Wolfson College.

I returned to my university (Nagoya) in Japan and was lucky to be awarded a travel grant by the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, for a visit to Cambridge from April 2012. In the first two months, I was busy setting up my new life and securing new archives. At that time, I still did not understand what a Cambridge College is. Then I met a professor who has been based in Cambridge for over 20 years and asked him the same question. The surprising answer was, “Oh, even I don’t understand what a College is. Just apply to one and enjoy it!” With this advice, I found Wolfson, and my second step was to approach the College in July 2012.

Finally, I arrived at Wolfson in September 2012 and this opened a new chapter of my Cambridge life. I find myself enjoying reading books or writing papers in the Lee Library, happy to talk with students and other College members about research, or about China and Japan at lunchtime or in Formal Hall. I also enjoy walking in the gardens to find new inspirations for my research. Wolfson has also given me great opportunities to present my research at a Lunchtime Seminar and at the 2013 Research Event. In fact, this was the first time that I had given presentations in front of audiences of mostly western scholars. I was very nervous beforehand and worried about forgetting all the things I wanted to say, or that my English just would not come out. But when I stood in front of the audiences with their friendly smiles and kind encouragements, I was completely relaxed. Thanks to all their warm support, I was able to share my research with Wolfson members.

Now I am concentrating on writing my first academic book on the former British Settlement and Architecture in Shanghai. I believe I will treasure throughout my life the fruitful days I spent at Wolfson.
Valuing the legacy of Bernard Leach: an oral history project

Harry Bradshaw (1991) is Director of UK Projects for Pro-Natura, an international non-government organisation working in environmental conservation and sustainable development. His long association with Wolfson began in 1991, while he became a Senior Member in 2009. Here he explains his interest in Leach-related pottery and how it led to a major oral history project.

Bernard Leach CBE CH (1887–1979) is generally recognised as the most influential potter of the twentieth century, while his colleague Shoji Hamada (1894–1978) is equally important in the history of Japanese pottery. They came to St Ives in Cornwall to set up a pottery in 1920, which proved the single most important event in the history of modern studio pottery. Leach's influence is worldwide and his philosophy is of great theoretical importance. His seminal work *A Potter's Book* was published in 1940 and has sold over 150,000 copies: a remarkable achievement.

My interest in pottery began over 20 years ago during a visit to the Leach Pottery in St Ives. I have vivid memories of Janet Leach (1918–1997) speaking in a strong Texan accent while Trevor Corser, who worked at the pottery for 40 years, showed me his workshop. I discovered Bernard Leach had spent many years in Japan where he was recognised for the excellence of his work. About ten years ago I first visited Japan, a land where pottery is cherished as one of the highest art forms.

Until the 1970s, Bernard Leach was also highly regarded in England but thereafter his influence waned. His approach relies on potters throwing on the wheel to exacting standards, which requires lengthy skills training, not now widely available at universities and art schools. The current trend in modern ceramics champions individualism and freedom of expression over skills training. The Leach Pottery reflected this trend when it re-opened in 2008 following extensive refurbishment as a heritage and modern ceramics centre.

Against this background, the sidelining of the Leach approach may be seen as a loss of traditional knowledge and skills. In view of the retirement of so many key potters, how could the knowledge, ideas and legacy of Leach and his colleagues be preserved and enhanced? Having gained funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund, we invited 25 potters to give oral history testimonies centred on their life-story along with a discussion of pots, Leach's ideas and their own interests and philosophy.
We received an overwhelmingly positive response but sadly missed a few eminent potters we had wished to record. One, William Marshall (1923–2007), was a particularly skilled and pivotal figure and the living embodiment of the Leach tradition.

In the course of our project we were delighted to receive recordings made by a Canadian archivist in the 1970s, which included hours of fascinating interviews with Bernard Leach and William Marshall, all now in the archive. Recordings from 29 potters under the title 'Potters of the Bernard Leach Legacy,' can be found at the British Library Sound Archive in London: http://cadensa.bl.uk/uhtbin/cgisirsi/x/0/0/5?searchdata1=CKEY7376925&library=ALL.

We hope these recordings will stimulate greater scholarship on Bernard Leach and his legacy. Two pertinent references by Bernard Leach and Soetsu Yanagi are now available in the Lee Library.
Bringing Pompeii to Cambridgeshire schoolchildren

Sally Church (1998), Fellow and Tutor, and Tony Lentin (1981), Senior Member

Thanks to a Heritage Lottery Fund grant of £49,000, the charity Civilizations in Contact, directed by Wolfson Fellow Sally Church with offices in Wolfson College, carried out the scheme ‘Bringing Pompeii and Herculaneum to Cambridgeshire Schools’ during the Easter Term. It immersed 285 children from five Cambridge-area schools in the history of the Romans and Roman Britain through art, drama and role-play. Lively teaching was provided to Arbury, Kings Hedges, Abbey Meadows, St Luke’s and Shirley primary schools, followed by trips to the British Museum. It was the experience of a lifetime for these children, some of whom had never been to the centre of Cambridge, let alone to London or Pompeii. One youngster, while engaged in making a wax writing tablet, asked if this was the kind of tablet you take when you are sick, or a computer. Photographs of the activities, along with some of the artwork they produced, including mosaics, felt and clay figures, were displayed at the Cambridge Central Library during July.

Tony Lentin accompanied a group to the British Museum and offers his impressions.

For several years I had run a weekly elementary Latin class at Shirley Primary School and, on 10 June, I accompanied 66 excited 8 to 9-year-olds and three 11-year-olds from Arbury Primary School to the British Museum exhibition. The responsibility for shepherding the children in London was shared with Arbury teachers, and I found the experience great fun. As the coach proceeded through the East End, there was great interest in the Olympic stadium and other sites. County Hall was confidently identified as Buckingham Palace. On arrival at the British Museum, groups of children whizzed through this popular and spectacular exhibition. Afterwards, their specialist art teacher invited them to record their impressions of memorable items or aspects of life in Pompeii. Among the more popular exhibits with the children was a mosaic of a guard-dog, another of a skeleton, and the corpse – cast in resin – of a woman who perished in the disaster. My own favourite fresco, outside a Pompeian public house called ‘The Phoenix’, depicts that immortal bird and reads “The phoenix is happy. May you be so too (or perhaps: How about you?)”
Modernity and the cultural politics of ethnicity

Bruce Berman (1977), Smuts Visiting Research Fellow (2012)

My research at Wolfson was on an issue that emerged from 20 years’ work on modern ethnic politics in Africa and, as director of an international programme, _Ethnicity and Democratic Governance_, examining the factors shaping politicised ethnicity on all continents. It became clear that those factors were almost universal – the subjection of pre-modern agrarian societies to modern states, both national and colonial, and their incorporation into market economies.

Nevertheless, most contemporary scholarship and public policy has treated Africa as a continent apart, of uniquely intense and violent ethnic conflicts, a ‘developmental failure’ because of its ethnic diversity; reproducing in more neutral-sounding language the older stereotypes of ‘darkest Africa’. Ethnic groups (no longer ‘tribes’) were assumed to be primordial communities of archaic, unchanging cultures, with little sense of national identity in the states they inhabit with other, assumed to be rival, communities. Closer investigation reveals that none of this is true. The ethnic groups of contemporary Africa are modern political creations, written into existence by the first generation of a literate intelligentsia created in the schools of colonial Africa. Moreover, in imagining their societies, they combined interpretations of their indigenous cultures and histories with diverse cultural resources borrowed from Europe, including the Bible, which gave rich historical and metaphorical evidence for imagining the origins of a people, and European anthropology.

How then to release Africa from its intellectual and political ghetto of ‘difference’ based on ethnic hatreds and developmental failure, especially in light of the rapid development of many African states? My research sought to trace the elements of European culture and history that shaped African ethnic development. What seems clear is that there is a complex interaction between the creation of ethno-national ‘cultures’, the growth of social Darwinism and ‘racial science’, and a conservative political reaction against secular revolutionary democracy and socialism. Modern ethnic politics is fuelled by notions of communities of common history, language, culture and biological descent based on myths of primordial origins, racial purity and unique cultural authenticity. Such conceptions have proved compelling to communities worldwide, disrupted by their incorporation into modern states and markets and the striking inequalities they produce.
Alumni Events

We were pleased to hold a number of events for Wolfson members and friends throughout the year. Our events calendar is updated regularly and can be found at www.WolfsonEvents.com

We hope to see you at a Wolfson event before too long.
Events and Societies

**RUGBY VARSITY MATCH (DECEMBER)**

**HALF-WAY DRINKS (FEBRUARY)**

**UAE (MARCH)**

**‘RING TRUE’ FILM PREMIÈRE (APRIL)**

**JERUSALEM PRESIDENT’S DINNER (APRIL)**

**MAY BUMPS (JUNE)**

**BENEFACTORS’ RECEPTION (JUNE)**

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Lee Seng Tee Distinguished Lecture 2013:
The outbreak of the First World War

Professor Margaret MacMillan, Warden of St Antony’s College Oxford

Professor Margaret MacMillan, Warden of Wolfson’s sister College in Oxford, St Antony’s, gave the sixth lecture in this series on 13 June 2013. The series was endowed by Dr Lee Seng Tee on the occasion of the College’s 40th anniversary in 2005; recordings of all the lectures are available at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/lee-lecture. Here is a summary of her lecture.

The First World War continues to haunt us: the scale of the losses, the profound changes to European society, the impact on the international order, a sense that it need never have happened, all combine to keep the flow of books and films coming out. And we continue to worry away at the puzzle of how it started. Who or what was to blame? Should we look at those individuals, from Kaiser Wilhelm II to Sir Edward Grey, who either took Europe towards war or failed to prevent it? At certain professions, the military planners, for example, who dreamed of quick and successful offensives, or social classes such as the landed aristocracy with their fears of social revolution? Or at the great impersonal forces of nationalism, imperialism or economic rivalries? In a curious way, because there are so many possible explanations for the outbreak of the war, we tend to assume that it was bound to happen.

There are two interesting questions which we might ask before we reach such a conclusion. First, why did the long peace which Europe had enjoyed – with a few exceptions of wars on its periphery such as the Crimean or short ones such as the summer 1866 war between the Austrian Empire and Prussia – not last? After all there were as many forces pushing for peace as there were for war. Two disarmament conferences which all the major powers attended were held at The Hague before 1914; their achievements were relatively insignificant but it was a start towards a new way of managing international relations without resort to war. There was clearly much public support. Europe had a strong peace movement well rooted in the growing middle classes which supported arbitration to settle disputes among nations. Perhaps even more important, the Second International, which brought together the growing number of socialist and left wing parties, pledged itself repeatedly to prevent a general war. Europe had enjoyed such progress and prosperity and was so intertwined economically that, for many Europeans, and much of the rest of the world, war was almost unthinkable.
The second interesting question, it seems to me, is what made the key decision-makers think differently in that final crisis in the summer of 1914. We need therefore to try and understand their mental framework, the ideas and assumptions that made them imagine that war was a reasonable option. Three in particular overlapping and influencing each other: nationalism, Social Darwinism, militarism. Seeing oneself as part of that large entity called a nation rather than, say, a clan or religion, was something quite new in European history but it acquired great force in the course of the nineteenth century as, across the Continent, national movements coalesced around shared histories, languages, cultures or religions. Nationalism helped to create the new nations of Germany and Italy. It threatened to destroy the multi-national empires of Russia, Austria-Hungary and Ottoman Turkey. It also stirred up rivalries, suspicions and mutual hatreds and so added to the pressures towards war rather than peace. Closely linked to nationalism was Social Darwinism, a bastardised form of evolutionary theory which argued that nations were species much as any flora or fauna and that they too were locked into a relentless struggle for survival. Finally, militarism, which both promoted the spread of military values such as discipline and self-sacrifice as desirable for civilian society, and the notion that the military were the best and most noble part of the nation, helped to prepare at least some Europeans for war.

We also need to take into account that most of those in positions of authority assumed that any war would be short. In spite of mounting evidence that the advantage had swung to the defensive and that battles were likely to turn into costly stalemates, the military still counted on waging short decisive battles.

None of nationalism, Social Darwinism or militarism nor the short-war assumption in itself brought about the outbreak of the First World War. Rather when the assassination of the Archduke at Sarajevo on 28 June 1914 raised tensions in the Balkans and then throughout the Continent, enough Europeans, most importantly those who had to decide between war and peace, were already psychologically prepared to choose the former. How that fatal train of events developed, which included Germany’s blank cheque to Austria-Hungary in its determination to destroy Serbia, or Russia’s equal determination to protect its little Balkan protégé, Germany’s two-front mobilization against Russia and France, and Britain’s difficult decision to intervene to support France and Belgium, is the subject of another story.

Podcasts
To hear a range of talks and lectures from Wolfson College, you can scan this image with your mobile phone, or go to www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts
The Humanities Society held a record 21 talks during the year offering international interest and stimulating ideas across the Humanities.

One indicator of success in a talk is the amount of discussion generated. For this, the prize goes to philosopher Professor Simon Blackburn, who not only attracted the biggest attendance for ‘Brains, Science and Human Nature’, but also managed to excite both criticism and approval. Less contentious, but equally well attended, was our President’s talk on a conservative rebel, Friedrich Reck-Malleczewen, in Hitler’s Germany.

The most frequent feedback has been that supporters enjoy our range of subjects – from coin finds (Dr Martin Allen) to how we know who we think we are (‘Culture, Politics and Identity’, Professor Bruce Berman). Many students appreciated the talk by Vice-President Professor John Naughton entitled ‘Digital Affordances: some implications for the humanities’, whilst aspiring authors came to hear about Professor John B Thompson’s research on the publishing industry, ‘Merchants of Culture: the making of bestsellers’.

International themes were prominent, from historical perspectives on China (Professor Roel Sterckx), Gallipoli (Professor Sam Lieu), Phoenicia (Dr Fred Hirt), Syria (Dr Simon Mills), Morocco (Dr Amira Bennison), the Punjab (Dr Tahir Kamran), Iraq (Dr Glen Rangwala), Sri Lanka (Dr Sujit Sivasundaram) and Greece (Dr Michael Scott), and a popular talk by Professor David Maxwell on Zimbabwe since independence.

Some speakers presented specialist research topics with relevant messages for the present: Professor Boyd Hilton on austerity and free trade from a nineteenth-century perspective, Dr Laura Arrington on ‘Art, Empire and Revolution’, Professor Matthew Kramer on legal philosophy and Dr Jenna Ng on the scope offered by the mobile camera.
Finally, Professor Simon Goldhill of King’s College and Director of CRASSH masterfully combined research into the classics with visual arts and present day gender concerns in his ‘Sappho, Lincoln and the American Senate: picturing female desire in the nineteenth century’.

For our success so far, and for the future 2013–2014 programme, thanks to co-convenors Dr Christine Corton, Sebastiaan Keibek and Dr Simon Mills. Programme published at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/humanities

Science Society

Amy Wyatt (2011) and David De Sancho (2011), Junior Research Fellows

The Wolfson College Science Society aims to deliver an interesting and entertaining lecture series featuring research from many different scientific disciplines for the enjoyment of College members and the wider Cambridge community. We encourage everyone with an interest to attend our talks, and emphasise that a scientific background is not necessary. For the first time, we attended the Freshers’ Fair to advertise the talks scheduled for Michaelmas Term and our inaugural Nominate a Speaker promotion. As a result, we received a large number of nominations from across the College community.

For the 75th anniversary of the Cambridge Computer Laboratory, we were delighted to hear talks given by Dr Andrew Herbert OBE (former Managing Director of Microsoft Research) who is building a replica of the world’s first practical electronic digital computer, and Dr Samuel Aaron (Computer Laboratory), developer of Sonic Pi, an educational set of tools to introduce children to computers. Additionally, Mat Cook (Microsoft Research) showed us how computer science can be fun in his presentation on Kinect technology.

We were guided through planetary landscapes by Professor Paul Murdin (Astronomy) and taken on a journey to the Antarctic by Dr Eoin Macdonald-Nethercott (European Space Agency). Professor Rick Mitchell (Engineering) told us about ‘The great ink crisis’ and Dr John Jones (University of Aberdeen, Engineering) discussed his research on fuel supply and utilisation. Dr Elisa de Ranieri (Nature Communications) delivered a highly anticipated talk on ‘Publishing in Nature journals’. As always, our talks on biology and medicine, this year given by Dr Damian Crowter (Genetics), Professor Dame Janet Thornton (EMBL-EBI), Professor Gillian Murphy (Oncology) and Professor Steve Oliver (Biochemistry) were all very well received.

We would like to thank all our speakers and all those who attended our seminars for their valuable contribution to our mission of promoting science within the College.

Forthcoming events will be announced at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/science
Lunchtime Seminar Series

Meredith Hale (2009), Fellow

This academic year the Lunchtime Seminar Series featured 23 speakers: students, Fellows, Senior Members, visiting academics and guest speakers. As in past years, they represented a wide range of disciplines, from Dr Neville Silverston’s ‘Stories from a Country Practice’ to PhD student Rafael Milan Kropiunigg’s talk on efforts to historicise the revolts of 1968.

Two special events initiated our new sub-series about the College: former Wolfson President Dr Gordon Johnson’s talk on the history of the College and ‘An Evening with Artist Mr Anthony Green RA’, co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. This comprised a discussion between art critic Dr Frank Whitford and Anthony Green, a reception and a viewing of the exhibition. Other talks on art and history of art included Dr Hannelore Hägele’s on ‘Polychromy’; Dr Julia E Poole’s discussion of ambassadorial housekeeping in Paris 1762–1763; and Dr Karen Brown’s view of contemporary Irish poets and their responses to works of art in Derek Mahon’s ‘Museum Without Walls’.

Reflecting the multi-national aspect of the College, we were treated to a wide range of talks on non-British topics, among them Dr Yunlian Chen’s on China’s urbanisation; Dr Robert Weatherley’s discussion of human rights in China; Dr Michael Tai on US/China relations and global finance; and Professor Young-Suk Lee on ‘Britain and the change of historical consciousness in Korea, 1960–2000’.

Historical subjects ranged from antiquity – Dr Liang Cai spoke on witchcraft and the first Confucian empire, and PhD candidate Trisha Biers discussed ‘The ‘Giants’ of Ancient Peru: secrets of the Moche royal court (AD 200–800)’ – to the twentieth century – with Professor Tony Lentin’s ‘The Troublesome Case of Sir Edgar Speyer’; George Liebmann’s ‘Bernstorff Reconsidered’; Roland Huntford’s talk on Roald Amundsen; Georg Schedereit on Berlusconi’s Italy; and Dr Ramu de Bellescize’s analysis of English and French law.

The social sciences were represented by Dr Corinne Duhig who discussed the birth of forensic archaeology and anthropology in the UK; PhD candidate Allison Paech-Ujejski on masculine gender identity during adolescence; PhD candidate Andrew Goldman on scientific approaches to musical improvisation; and MPhil candidate Zoe Strimpel on how shopping for dates online affects women.

We welcome contributions from all members of the College. Please suggest topics at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/lunchtime
Wolfson Research Event

Krista Kemppinen (2011), Student and WRE 2013 Communications Officer

The 2013 Wolfson Research Event (‘WRE’, previously known as the Wolfson Research Day) took place on 3 May. Nearly 100 students, Fellows and alumni from Wolfson and our sister College, St Antony’s Oxford, gathered in the Lee Hall for a highly-anticipated afternoon of sessions. The event, organised by a group of postgraduate students, included a keynote speech by Cambridge University Vice-Chancellor and Wolfson Honorary Fellow, Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz, oral presentations by members and alumni of both Colleges, and poster sessions. Katie Hammond, WRE Co-Chair, said: “Our hope was to bring together Wolfson and St Antony’s College members from a variety of disciplines, to share their research, exchange ideas, and meet new people.”

Poster and oral presentations were evaluated by judges and the best presenters were awarded a prize. This year’s winners were Alexandra Reider for her oral presentation and Laura Tan for her poster presentation.

Speaking about her experience, presenter Alexandra Reider said: “Wolfson is home to some fantastically inquisitive and productive minds exploring a whole range of subjects, and I have come away from the WRE with an even greater appreciation for the intellectual energy that underpins the warm and friendly environment we have here.”

Dr Steve Hoath, a Wolfson Fellow actively supporting the event, commented: “WRE 2013 provided surprises all around the Lee Hall, from the V-C’s and President’s keynotes to seemingly abstruse topics that sparked into life. The breadth of work on display certainly extended my awareness of Wolfson postgraduate activities at the leading edge of medical research.”

The organising committee would like to thank all the presenters and judges, as well as the many Wolfson staff and departments that helped to make this event a great success. For more information on the event, including photos and a complete schedule of this year’s presentations, please visit www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/researchevent

Laura Tan receives her first place poster award from the Vice-Chancellor.

WRE Committee: Simin Zeng, Richard Whiter, Andrew Pel, Katie Hammond.
Wolfson Contemporary Reading Group

Jenny Sargent, Lee Seng Tee Librarian and Convenor

A hubristic young prince from the age of heroes; an orphaned waif with a touch of kleptomania; an ingenious centenarian, unmoved by murder* – just a few of the characters who came under scrutiny at this year’s meetings of our Reading Group. We enjoyed some extremely spirited but always good-natured debates – Zadie Smith’s NW in particular had the group well and truly divided – and were delighted to get the inside story from author Lawrence Norfolk, who spoke to us at our December meeting via the internet about his book, John Saturnall’s Feast.

Thanks must go to Kim Allen for leading the group during a changeover of convenors, to David Goode for arranging the internet author chat and, of course, to all those who attend, regularly or occasionally, creating such lively and stimulating discussions.

Do visit the group’s webpage – www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/societies/wcrg – for further information. We are a friendly and relaxed group, always open to new members and suggestions for future reads!

* Achilles (The Song of Achilles by Madeline Miller); Silver (Lighthousekeeping by Jeanette Winterson); Allan Karlsson (The hundred year old man who climbed out of the window and disappeared by Jonas Jonasson).

Wolfson Howler

Kirsten Barnes (2009), Student

The past academic year has seen another impressive run of shows for the Wolfson Howler, with professional headline acts including Tim Key, Josh Widdicombe, Carl Donnelly and Elis James. The event was started by Wolfson alumnus and now full-time comedy agent, Chris Lander. He obviously did something right as ‘the Wolfson Howler has finally overtaken the Footlights Smoker as Cambridge’s best comedy night’, according to The Cambridge Student.

The night is hosted by one of two professional compères, Ed Gamble and Nish Kumar, and provides a showcase for both past (Liam Williams, Ken Cheng) and present (Bhargav Narayanan, Ryan Hocking) student talent. Each show culminates with a headline act from the pro-circuit. Recent reviews from The Tab and The Cambridge Student prove that the Wolfson Howler is one of the best and most intimate comedy nights run at the University and we look forward to seeing more Wolfson students enjoying the night over the coming academic year.
Thesis Writing Group

Lesley Dingle (2001), Academic Support Officer

The wolfson Thesis Writing Group is organised by Tutor Dr Sally Church, giving students the opportunity to discuss matters of concern in planning, executing and presenting their research. Sessions are held in the Old Combination Room over a convivial drink, where the format consists of a speaker offering a specific topic that generates friendly, informed debate.

The aim is to present a spectrum of issues that range from the diplomacy of dealing with supervisors, the personal problems of time-management and thinking constructively, the vexations of data-resourcing, the struggles of thesis construction and writing, the anxieties and opportunities for publication, and the ultimate pleasures of presenting results to an audience. To guide students through these theoretical and practical problems, speakers include University staff and informed guests, as well as students themselves. It is, we hope, a guide to very serious matters presented in a sympathetic, enlightened atmosphere. Everyone is encouraged to take part.

This year we had 18 presentations, and as usual began with an introductory talk by Senior Tutor Dr Jane McLarty on the niceties of handling supervisors. The year’s programme comprised an interesting array of both practical and theoretical topics.

Michaelmas: ‘A Crash Course in Thesis Writing’ (Dr Giles Yeo); ‘My PhD experience’ (Dr Derek Adams); ‘Planning a piece of written work’ (Mr Richard Berengarten); ‘Safeguarding your Computer Files with Cloud Computing’ (Mr David Goode); ‘A brief Introduction to Mind Maps’ (Mr Toby Graf); ‘Planning and Organising: The Researcher as Project Manager’ (Dr Britta Schilling).

Lent: ‘Thinking and Writing Critically’ (Dr David Frost); ‘The First Year Report’ (Dr David Barrowclough); ‘Writing Skills for Graduates’ (Mr Richard Berengarten); ‘Getting Published Internationally in Books and Journals’ (Ms Finola O’Sullivan); ‘Effective Time Management’ (Dr Britta Schilling); ‘Managing the Last Stages of Thesis Writing’ (Dr George Karekwaivanane); ‘Avoiding the Precipice: How to have a life whilst writing a thesis’ (Dr Christine Corton).

Easter: ‘Thesis Writing from the Examiners’ Perspective’ (Dr Michael Langford); ‘Sailing Through Times of Stress’ (Miss Xuan Li); ‘Navigating Without a Map: from first year angst to successful completion’ (Mr Daniel Carter); ‘Communicating your Research through Oral Presentations: Tips & Tricks’ (Dr Ana Luisa Toribio Fierro).

It is hoped that participants benefited from this rich mix to cover all tastes and needs. Thanks to all the speakers who made it a success, including the students who supported our efforts.
Wolfson Music Society

Andrew Goldman (2010), Student and Society President

The Music Society has continued its active performance schedule. The Saturday Lunchtime Concerts featured John McKean performing on the harpsichord that Wolfson Fellow Professor Brian Moore donated to College in 2010, Wolfson student Salvatore Morra performing pieces from his new classical guitar album as well as improvising on the oud, Darwin College’s Jiaxi Liu performing a richly varied programme on our trusty grand piano in the Lee Hall, traditional Hungarian Koboz music played by the Mentés Másként duo visiting from Cambridge’s twin city, Szeged, with an invitation to the audience to sing and dance along, and Barnaby Brown performing on triplepipes (which he designs himself) and bagpipes, including some of his own compositions.

Wolfson Research Associate Dan Tidhar launched the Early Music Recitals on select Fridays before Formal Hall to make the most of our harpsichord. The Music and Madeira series included a toe-tapping performance from ‘Classico-Latino’ and a recital of love songs by Siobhan Stagg, soprano, with pianist Chad Vindin. The Wolfson Choir performed Purcell’s opera Dido and Aeneas during Lent Term in addition to its regular performances at the College services and Garden Party.

We also launched the Jam Sessions on Sunday afternoons, providing a platform for Wolfson musicians of all styles to collaborate. They were a great success and resulted in a few groups forming and performing at Wolfson social gatherings. They will continue in the next academic year, as will the music theory lessons for beginners and intermediates.

Finally, the Music Society is fundraising for a Steinway piano for the Lee Hall. With our many concerts and invitations to professional performers, a professional instrument is really required.

During the Easter Term, the Society put on a ‘Piano-a-thon’ featuring over 15 musicians (mostly Wolfson members) who sought sponsorship and offered their time and talent. Professor Brian Moore generously offered to match all donations made for this event which in total raised £7,000. Our campaign has raised £26,000 so far – over one third of our goal – thanks to Wolfson musicians and the generosity of our sponsors and donors.

Piano-a-thon performers.
Wolfson College Student Association

Anastasiia Kamenska (2010), Student and WCSA President

Whilst continuing with the most successful events of previous years, the WCSA Committee started a series of new initiatives this year.

We have been working closely with our neighbouring Colleges to re-establish the West Group Alliance; this has now been re-named the Grange Road Colleges‘ Group and includes postgraduates (MCRs) of six other Colleges (Clare Hall, Corpus Christi, Girton, Newnham, Robinson and Selwyn). We held a very successful launch event – a joint bop for all the Colleges of the group – at Wolfson at the beginning of the Easter Term.

In order to include the wider Wolfson community, we extended the number of alcohol-free events. Some of the most popular among those were a green film screening (the ‘Can’ Film Festival), a Chocolate Tasting and an International Poetry Reading. Together with our Language and Culture Society we held a Travellers’ Tales Night, which may become a regular WCSA event.

The Jazz and Casino Charity Night organised for students and alumni helped to raise over £1,500 for the Student Hardship Fund. Another novel event this year was the Sports Formal Hall for all our sports clubs, followed by an Awards Ceremony. The occasion acknowledged Wolfson’s most outstanding sportsmen and women of the academic year and we hope it will become an annual WCSA activity.

The WCSA Committee found shaping our fellow students’ College experience very rewarding and enriching. I passionately invite students to become members of the Committee next year and to get inWolfed!

The Senior Members’ Society

Margaret Whichelow (2004), Senior Member Observer

During this academic year, the Senior Members hosted three Tea Parties for Visiting Fellows and Scholars, one of which should have been a Garden Party, although the wet weather changed that. Senior Members have also taken part in Dr Sally Church’s meetings for overseas students to help them practise their spoken English.

The Society of Emeritus Fellows

Evelyn Lord (1997), President of the Society of Emeritus Fellows

One of the Society’s aims is to support the College by organising different events open to all members of Wolfson. They are especially interesting to visitors and overseas students, showing aspects of local life and culture which might otherwise be missed.

In September 2012, a group visited royal residence Sandringham house and gardens in Norfolk, giving a glimpse of life behind the scenes. In Michaelmas Term we had a lecture and guided tour of the Han Tomb Culture exhibition at the Fitzwilliam Museum, and attended a performance of *Sinfonia Antartica* at the Cambridge Corn Exchange.

Lent Term started with a visit to the new Sainsbury Laboratory at the Botanic Gardens. At the Fry Art Gallery in Saffron Walden, the Society was fortunate to have a tour and discussion of the works, followed by a visit to the town’s historical buildings and gardens.

In April, a large group set off on the North Norfolk Walk from Hunstanton to Titchwell, which included a deviation due to a tidal creek. This walk is to be an annual event open to all members of College.

Other events, planned as we write, are a visit to the Globe Theatre to see *A Midsummer’s Night’s Dream* and a journey to Houghton Hall where there is a temporary exhibition of paintings which once belonged to the Hall, on loan from St Petersburg.

Members of the Society of Emeritus Fellows.
Events and Societies

Noodle Club

Naisheng Cui (2010), Student and Organiser

Wolfson is Cambridge’s most cosmopolitan College with more than 80 nationalities represented. Our students come from many different parts of the world, spanning all ages and backgrounds and have intriguing stories to tell.

The Noodle Club, launched in 2010, takes full advantage of this. It has helped to create an informal environment for Wolfson students and members to understand each other’s culture and to make new friends. Numerous international students benefit from practising conversational English with the help of our kind native English speakers. I will graduate this year, and look forward to a new organiser continuing the Noodle Club.

Language and Culture Society

Varun Khanna (2010), Student and Society President

Our Language and Culture Society offers members of Wolfson a chance to learn or teach a language. Many students use our contemporary language classes as part of their preparation for studying or working abroad post-Cambridge. However, just as many simply love learning a foreign language. Another important aspect for us is to give Wolfson MPhil and PhD students in linguistics and area studies an opportunity to gain teaching experience in a relaxed and friendly environment.

This year we expanded our ‘culture’ aspect by organising the first ‘Travellers’ Tales’ event, in collaboration with WCSA, where speakers talked about their experiences abroad. These presentations gave a taste of the culture of the various countries visited and were well attended. We plan to hold more such events in the future; please visit our website sites.google.com/site/wolfsonlcs
Ballroom Dancing Society

Susie Hoelgaard (1976), Senior Member and Organiser

Ballroom dancing continues to be a popular entertainment among students and visitors, with some 70 new members regularly signing up for lessons at the start of each Michaelmas Term.

At the end of 2011, we sadly had to say goodbye to our long-standing teacher Rachel Glen, but this year I found a new professional, Russell Sole, who has life-long experience teaching Modern and Latin dancing in his own company and at the Cambridge Dancers’ Club (CDC). Our close links with CDC have been of benefit: when College lessons stopped towards the end of Lent Term, some of our dancers moved to lessons at CDC. They have also had a chance to practise their footwork at the Club’s weekly sessions and at our joint tea dances in College.

Dancing performs a valuable social function in an international environment such as Wolfson, apart from giving students a chance to learn a new skill, exercise their bodies and take a break from intellectual overload. We bring together people from every corner of the world, who can learn to feel at ease across cultural barriers as they laugh at their first clumsy attempts, twirl around the floor and bump into each other. Russell’s expert tuition combined with his light touch and good humour has helped the beginners overcome initial inhibitions and gain control of their feet, get in step with the music and move in sync with their partners. I will leave our participants to speak for themselves:

"Ballroom dancing at Wolfson this year has been a really great experience. Russell is an excellent teacher, bringing confidence to even the most confused beginner, and explaining the moves clearly and with humour! I’ve enjoyed doing light exercise in such a friendly setting." (Sasha)

"I feel happy and healthy when dancing. It makes me more aware of my body and helps me to relax after studying. Wolfson ballroom dancing classes provide me with a great opportunity to meet friends, especially those who also enjoy dancing. Stepping with music elegantly (well, hopefully), I always feel the class is too short!" (Li-Ching).

For my part it has been a privilege over the years to get to know so many students and initiate them into the joys of dancing. I hope to carry on for another season, with help from Russell.
Arts Film Society

Milosz Paul Rosinski (2012), Student

The Arts Film Society brings together Wolfsonians and guests from neighbouring Colleges weekly, to show critically acknowledged films and engage in discussion. This year, each term’s showing followed a theme. The rupture of the classifications of documentary and fiction were the focus in Michaelmas Term, understanding selfhood through film as mirror was explored in Lent and, in Easter, we questioned film as an essayistic medium.

Our programme for the cosmopolitan Wolfson audience incorporated a journey from Dziga Vertov’s 1929 *Man with a Movie Camera* to Abbas Kiarostami’s 1990 *Close-Up* and Chris Marker’s 1983 *Sans Soleil*. Memorable highlights of not-widely-disseminated films included the recently digitally restored 1969 film *The Night of Counting the Years* by Shadi Abdel Salam and the 2011 film *The Black Power Mixtape 1967–75* by Göran Olsson. It was a wonderful pleasure to share images, narratives and representations with the Wolfson community, and to act as an ambassador of the MPhil in Screen Media and Cultures.

June Event 2013: Wolfstock

Toby Moncaster (2011), Student and Committee President

This year’s June Event captured the feel of ’60s summers, with a music festival, beach party, carnival and a dance hall. Music was the highlight of the night: 12 bands and three DJs played three stages and the crowds seemed to love them all. Highlights included the Churchill Jazz Band, Colonel Spanky’s Love Ensemble and of course Wolfson’s very own Jon Curtis and the Wolfsons.

Within the Wolfstock area, the music was a mix of acoustic and rock acts. On the food front, we were treated to the best barbecue ever with home-made burgers, luxury sausages, hog roast and bacon butties.

At the beach party, the old-fashioned swing boats drew the crowds all night long. Two Wolfson-based bands put on a great show and Wolfson’s Tim O’Brien rounded off the night with a DJ set worthy of Ibiza.
The carnival featured fairground favourites such as the test-your-strength machine, a coconut shy and crazy golf. The highlight was the Wolfson Howler, compèred by Pierre Novelli.

The dance hall was designed to transport people back to the swinging '60s. The evening kicked off with a superb jazz pianist, followed by a jazz band that got people in the mood.
Wolfson Sports

Tom Hughes (2011), Student and WCSA Sports Officer

Wolfson has had another successful year in sport, and notable are our American Footballers John Malcolm, Matthew Hawkins, Pascal Maas, Eric Chapman and Kevin Maloney. The Pythons collected victories against most opponents, culminating in a 20–13 victory against ‘the other place’.

Christine Seeliger, a Wolfson-grown talent, rowed in the Blondie boat for the Light Blues but unfortunately this was her last race for the University. Her talents will not only be missed by the Blues but also by WCBC, where she helped to win blades in May Bumps 2011.

In Rugby League, Tom Hughes competed with the Green Lions in the 33rd Varsity Match: a brutal, rain-soaked fixture reminiscent of a battlefield, with the result not going our way.

In Tennis, Constantine Markides was awarded a grant from the Hawks Trust and continues to dominate at University level. Number one seed in the Varsity Match at The Queen’s Club, he also represented Cambridge and Oxford at the Prentice Cup tour of the US.

Basketball

Tilman Lesch (2011), Student and Captain

The Wolfson Basketball Team is the 2013 Winner of the Cambridge University College Basketball League. After a slow start during the Michaelmas Term, Lent started with three straight wins, but the team encountered a loss against Hughes Hall. Due to some unfortunate coincidences, only four players were available for the last game. Nonetheless, the Wolfson squad played as if there were six players on the field and were able to pull a clear win, securing second place. In order for Wolfson to win the League, the top team then had to lose their game on the very last day. Somewhat unexpectedly, Darwin College beat the formidable Hughes Hall, putting Wolfson first.

This is the first time for many years that Wolfson has won the College League and compensates greatly for our early loss in the Cuppers afterwards. As Captains, both Ernest Chow and Tilman would like to thank the more than 15 players that supported our team in one or more of its games. Next season, we again hope to welcome many old and new players to our weekly practice sessions and games! Go Wolfson, go!
Sport

Cricket

Austen Saunders (2010), Student and Captain

It’s been a season of change for the Cricket Club, with some long-standing members moving on. Happily, we’ve also been able to welcome some new arrivals into the team. Given Wolfson’s cosmopolitan mix of nationalities, it’s always a pleasure to introduce players who’ve honed their skills on pitches around the world to the beauties of the English game. Fielding in the April snow, pitches as green as the outfield, and spin which suddenly refuses to spin, will always be amongst the most challenging elements of a Cambridge education!

This year we again joined forces with Downing for our campaign in the MCR League. After a tough draw last year we were hoping to make it through to the knock-out stages this summer. That, of course, is really a warm up for the big match of the year – the annual fixture against the President’s XI. However, after some outstanding work in the field from both teams, the President’s XI snatched an eight-run victory.


The victorious President’s XI.
Badminton

Jens Hamlischer (2010), Student and Captain

Badminton is a team sport that requires complete concentration, mental and physical fitness and agility, and precision – fundamental skills for every student. This year, our Badminton Club formed strong men’s and women’s teams which dominated their divisions in the College League. Both teams won their divisions in Michaelmas and Lent and now play among the best teams in Division 2. This is an unprecedented achievement for Wolfson.

Additionally, we attracted a large number of students to practise with regularly. This allowed us to set up a second men’s team that also competed in the College League and will continue to do so from next October. Moreover, after being dormant for ten years, we have re-developed our Badminton website – www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/badminton. A Facebook group, Wolfson Badminton Society, also provides another platform for members to interact and socialise. Overall, we formed a fantastic team of friends, who will remember the successful 2012–2013 Badminton season as part of our life at Wolfson.

Squash

Rhys Coleman (2012), Student and Captain

This year has seen unprecedented success for Wolfson College Squash Club. With a strong cohort of new arrivals bolstering our existing squad, we had a magnificent start in Michaelmas Term. Our new coach, Andy D’Alessandro, deserves significant praise for getting us to raise our game still further. Following many social games, I had the difficult task of selecting a team for the College League. We won every match we played and finished top of our division by Christmas, gaining promotion in the process. To our surprise (and that of many teams around us) we repeated this success in Lent and as a result we will be playing as one of the top eight Colleges in the University next year. Pete Rogers went on to represent Cambridge against Oxford and won his Varsity Match without conceding a point; much of our success this year was based on the dedication and talent of players such as him.
Table Tennis

Varun Khanna (2010), Student and Captain, and Julian Conrad (2009), Student and Team President

We always welcome new members who seek recreational activity or wish to join our regular training sessions every Thursday and play in the termly College tournament.

This year, our first team achieved a wonderful third place in the Cambridge Cuppers tournament; the first time in Wolfson history. Some players also attended the British University and College Championships this year as part of their membership of the Cambridge University Table Tennis Club.

Next Michaelmas Term we will start playing in the Inter-College League and, with help, we also hope to acquire new tables to use for practice.

Volleyball

Debbie Bin Deng (2010), Student and Captain

During the last academic year, with grants from the Club and Volleyball England, we successfully held drop-in classes in four sections. We coach volleyball skills and game rules from beginner level to half-professional level, including overhand passing, forearm passing, smashing, tipping, turn-back passing, back field attack, serving and receiving, dig, sprawl and roll. Each one-hour class attracted between 10 and 30 people.

I would like to thank Anne Ernst, Francesca Burali D'Arezzo, Jerome Joaug and Su Li as, without all their help, the classes would never have been so successful.

Other Sports

Weekly Aerobics sessions have been held every Wednesday in the Wolfson Seminar Room with Jane Mansley as teacher, and Zumba sessions every Monday in the Lee Hall with teacher Kerry Marks. Please email Marie Louise Van Spyk (mlv28@cam.ac.uk) or Swati Ogale (Swati@cantabgold.net) if you wish to join their mailing list.

Other regular sports activities during the year, not mentioned separately, were Wolfson Ki-Aikido, Pachi Tanglang, Yoga, Salsa and Tango sessions.
**Rowing**

*Rasha Rezk (2009), Student and Captain*

This year’s Lent Bumps proved once more that anything can happen. Despite having very strong women’s and men’s squads, the women’s crew had to be content with a down one position, while the men’s kept theirs stable. After four days of racing, both crews finished on a high note as W1 bumped Trinity Hall W2 by First Post Corner and M1 chased Pembroke M2 and were able to taste victory with a bump at the Railway Bridge just 200m from the finish! Altogether a very promising term and positive Lents result.

Driven by persistence and devotion, both squads were back on a clear river the week following Lent Bumps. The women’s squad started training and preparing for WeHORR, a 7km race on the Thames, where they managed to go up 68 positions with an outstanding time of 21:19, beating their previous record by 1:30. Unfortunately the men’s race was cancelled due to bad weather.

Intense training started in Easter Term. Two women’s and one men’s four were entered for the St Radegund Mile. The women came second, only beaten by a few seconds by a boat full of CUW rowers, and were actually faster than the fastest Eight in the third division of the Mays. The men’s four was interrupted by a dog in the river(!), but put in a solid row before an emergency stop brought their race to an end. The men’s squad then entered Champs Eights Head. They set a promising benchmark of 5:25 over 1.5km, after which they preferred to focus on training in preparation for the May Bumps.

In the Head of the Cam and Champs Eights Head, the women’s squad performed better than the previous year, but it was the Nines Regatta that brought the first victory to the whole crew. After winning their first round against Selwyn W2, Wolfson W1 proceeded to the remaining rounds of the ‘cup’ event, racing and beating Catz W2 to win pots. The following week, they went undefeated to Peterborough Regatta, a 1km sprint bringing another two victories in two different categories: the four and the double, winning steel tankards and points for Wolfson.

Both the men’s and women’s squad entered the Mays Bumps with great motivation and determination. After countless early mornings (5am), head races, regattas, weeks of hard training and hands even harder, we now have both our first women’s and men’s boats in the second divisions, which is a great achievement, particularly for W1 who are now in the same position they lost five years ago: 16 in Division 2, which secures their position for next year’s May Bumps.

This remarkable achievement wouldn’t have been possible without committed and enthusiastic crews, outstanding leadership from both captains, Nick Salisbury (men’s) and Tamara Steijger (women’s), and exceptional coaches Stephanie Rehkuh (M1) and Chris Parkhouse (W1) who pushed, supported and inspired everybody. We’re looking forward to Bumps next year and, though the challenges are much higher, we’re more determined than ever to bring more victories to our beloved College!
Members’ News

Dr Brian Mahy (1966)
In 1989, Dr Mahy became a Director within the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Georgia. He retired from there after 21 years and now lives in Wherstead, Suffolk.

Professor Victor Whittaker (1967)
Professor Whittaker will be a Tutor at Cambridge’s University of the Third Age, giving courses on ‘Spain and the Americas’ and ‘Modern Germany: Antecedents and Achievements’.

Mrs Barbara de Smith (1970)
In September 2012, Mrs de Smith spoke at a conference in Mauritius, organised by Dr Jacques Colom, former Wolfson Visiting Fellow. Following an audience with the Prime Minister, Dr Navin Ramgoolam, she was interviewed on radio and TV.

Professor Gordon Klein (1970)
In April 2013 Professor Klein returned to China, hosted by the Jiangxi Provincial government and the Osteoporosis Committee of the Chinese Gerontological Society. He was a Visiting Lecturer in Nanchang and Guangzhou, then lectured in South Korea and presented research findings in Japan.

Professor Jane Chapman FRSA (1971)
Professor Chapman was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 2012.

Mrs Janet Lash (1974)
The Margaret Beaufort Institute of Theology honoured Mrs Lash and her husband Professor Nicholas Lash by naming the Lash Library in recognition of their work in developing the Institute, the first Cambridge Catholic College specialising in women’s theological education. Mrs Lash Chaired its appeal.

Dr Elizabeth Duignan (1976)
Dr Duignan took her PhD in July 2012 at Magdalene College, the culmination of a process set in train by Dr Marie Lovatt when she supervised her as an undergraduate.
Dr David Briggs (1977)
Dr Briggs was winner of the Marsh Ecology Book of the Year Award 2010 for *Plant Microevolution and Conservation in Human-Influenced Ecosystems*, Cambridge University Press. This award by the British Ecological Society is for a book having the greatest influence on the science of ecology or its application.

Dr Herbert Meister (1977)
Dr Meister, retired Senior Legal Counsellor in the European Union’s Office for Harmonisation in the Internal Market, now lives in Spain and near Cologne, Germany. He would be delighted to hear from contemporary Wolfsonians and of subsequent stays in the College (via alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk).

Dr Brian Ridout (1979)
Dr Ridout and his wife Dr Elizabeth A Ridout (née Chapman) live near Birmingham and partly on the island of Skopelos, Greece. They run Ridout Associates, a company engaged in scientific assessment of timber decay and related problems in historic buildings in the UK and internationally, and which assists many conservation organisations.

Dr Raymond Bujdoso (1981)
Dr Bujdoso and Dr Alana Thackray have been awarded a grant from the MRC for the development of Drosophila melanogaster as a new animal model to analyse scrapie disease of sheep. This should contribute to the replacement of mammalian animals in research.

Professor Robin Morris (1981)
Professor Morris was awarded the 2012 British Psychological Society Barbara Wilson Prize for his outstanding contribution to neuropsychology in the UK.

Dr Peter Roberts (1981)
Dr Roberts was awarded the 2012 Calvin & Rose G Hoffman Prize ‘for Distinguished Publication on Christopher Marlowe’ for ‘Christopher Marlowe at Cambridge, 1580–87: Presences and Absences’.

Professor Brian Moore FRS (1983)
Professor Moore has been awarded the Thomas Simm Littler Lectureship for 2013 by the British Society of Audiology for ‘a significant academic contribution to the field of audiology’.
**Professor Geoffrey Lindell AM (1984)**
Professor Lindell was made Member (AM) in the General Division of the Order of Australia, for service to legal education as an academic, particularly in the area of Australian constitutional law and through a range of professional associations.

**Mr Michael O’Sullivan CMG (1984)**
Mr O’Sullivan took up the post of Chief Executive of Cambridge International Examinations following his five-year role as Director of the Cambridge Commonwealth Trust and Cambridge Overseas Trust.

**Mr John Sanford McClenahen (1986)**
*An Unexpected Poet*, the third book of poetry by Press Fellow Mr McClenahen, was published in March 2013 and is dedicated to Lady Williams and the late Professor Sir David Williams. It opens with a poem of remembrance in honour of Sir David.

**Mr Robert Miller (1986)**
Mr Miller was admitted as a life member of The Siegfried Sassoon Fellowship.

**Professor Brian Toft OBE (1987)**
Professor Toft has been awarded a Pass with Distinction in the LLM at Cardiff University Law School.

**Dr Nicholas Goldman (1988)**
Dr Goldman, molecular biologist at the European Bioinformatics Institute in Hinxton, and his group developed a novel technique with error-correction software to store and retrieve data in synthetic DNA molecules. Their findings were reported in *Nature* in January 2013.

**Professor Shael Herman (1988)**
Professor Herman has been working with the *Tulane Law Review* editors to publish a special issue as a tribute to Tony Weir, who took his LLM at Tulane in the 1960s and spent approximately 50 years teaching law at Trinity College.

**Ms Anne Marchal (1988)**
Ms Marchal was appointed Head of the Political Section in the Delegation of the EU to India in Brussels in August 2013.

**Dr Frank van Diggelen (1988)**
Dr van Diggelen, Senior Technical Director of the Mobile & Wireless Group in Broadcom, was appointed a Broadcom Fellow. This honour rewards their most talented engineers and those of the highest academic achievement, recognising his many patents and teaching at Stanford University. He and his wife Mrs Alison van Diggelen (1987) celebrated 20 years of marriage in 2013.
Mr Hervé Duteil (1989)
Mr Duteil performed two solo organ recitals this past year at the Cathedral of St John the Divine and at St Patrick’s Cathedral in New York.

Dr Ivor Day (1990)
Dr Day and his colleagues at the Whittle Laboratory have received recognition in the form of three Best Paper awards. For two consecutive years they have been given the American Society of Mechanical Engineers’ ‘Best Compressor Paper’ award for work on aero-engine stability. They also received the Sir Henry Royce Award for the best research work sponsored by Rolls-Royce plc.

Mrs Rachel Wilson (1990)
Mrs Wilson has been appointed Board Trustee of JK Rowling’s charity Lumos, which seeks to de-institutionalise children in Central and Eastern Europe, and place them in safe family environments.

Professor Brigitte Bauer (1992)
Professor Bauer has been awarded a 2012–2013 Visiting Fellowship to All Souls College, Oxford.

Miss Nicole Foster-Pusey (1992)
Miss Foster-Pusey was appointed Solicitor General of Jamaica in the Attorney General’s Chambers of Jamaica with effect from 7 August 2012.

Mr Kieran Siddall (1992)
Mr Siddall became a partner in Bull Housser & Co, a major law firm in Vancouver, in February 2013.

Mr Lee Garner (1993)
Mr Garner, a former policeman and now Security Manager for the Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board, has won this year’s National Personal Safety Day Award for his work with National Personal Safety Day in 2011 and for raising the profile of personal safety across the NHS in Wales.

Dr Gordon Johnson (1993)
The College’s PWF Computer Room, on the ground floor of the Lee Seng Tee Library, was renamed the Gordon Johnson Room with a ceremony on 26 June. Dr Johnson was President of Wolfson from 1993 to 2010.

Dr Adrian Kent (1994)
Dr Kent was appointed a Distinguished Visiting Research Chair at Perimeter Institute for Theoretical Physics, Waterloo, Canada.
Members’ News continued

Dr Giles See How Yeo (1994)
Dr Yeo appeared on a UK Channel 4 programme concerned with the genetics of obesity: ‘Fat Family Tree’, www.channel4.com/programmes/fat-family-tree. He also gave this year’s Wolfson Alumni Lecture, entitled ‘Are my genes to blame when my jeans don’t fit?’

Mr Casper van Wyk (1996)
Mr van Wyk was selected as member of the South African Duathlon team to represent South Africa at the world championships held in September 2012 in Nancy, France.

Dr Fabrizio Marongiu Buonaiuti (1997)
Dr Marongiu Buonaiuti was appointed Associate Professor of International Law, University of Macerata, Italy, on 1 October 2012.

Dr Frank Waldron-Lynch (1997)
Following his post as a Fellow in Endocrinology and Metabolism at Yale University School of Medicine, Dr Waldron-Lynch has been appointed Clinical Lead in the JDRF/WT Diabetes & Inflammation Laboratory, CIMR and Honorary Consultant Endocrinologist at Addenbrooke’s Hospital.

Dr Sally Church (1998)
The Heritage Lottery Fund has awarded Dr Church a major grant for an educational project linked to her research collaboration Civilizations in Contact. Read more about this on p.23.

The Reverend Dr Keith Riglin FRSA (1998)
Dr Riglin is now a Chaplain at King’s College, London. He was also recently elected Deputy Chairman of the Governing Body of Regent’s Park College, Oxford.

Mr Christopher Rourke (1998)
Mr Rourke’s article on his experiences with Asperger’s Syndrome, ‘Me and the Norman Normals’, was published in the Spring edition of Access Dorset magazine, which is available at hospitals, charities, doctor’s surgeries and libraries across the South of England. He also stayed at the Wimbledon village in July to write technical reports on players in the famous UK tennis tournament for ESPN (one of the biggest US sports broadcasting networks).

Mr Stephen Kavanagh (1999)
Mr Kavanagh has been formally appointed Chief Constable of Essex Police. He was previously Deputy Assistant Commissioner for Specialist Operations at the Metropolitan Police, having joined the force as a Constable in 1985.
**Professor George Salmond FRSE (1999)**
Professor Salmond has been elected to the Fellowship of the American Academy of Microbiology. Fellows are elected for scientific achievement and original contributions that have advanced microbiology. He is one of only two UK Fellows to be elected this year.

**Mr Ezekiel Tuma (1999)**
Mr Tuma was made a partner at Kuwait’s largest law firm, ASAR Al Ruwayeh and Partners, in January 2012.

**Dr Marco Cariglia (2001)**
Dr Cariglia and Ms Cristiana Viegas de Andrade are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Gaia, on 9 August 2012, in Belo Horizonte, Brazil.

**Mr William Bond (2002)**
Mr Bond married Miss Damali Brown on 30 June 2012. He is an investment professional at GE Capital, Energy Financial Services and his wife is a Director at Blackstone's Park Hill Group. They met while hiking Mount Kilimanjaro on a trip organised through Harvard Business School.

**Professor Jonathan (Jon) Crowcroft FRS (2002) and Dr Anil Madhavapeddy (2007)**
Professor Crowcroft has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. He is acknowledged for his seminal contributions to the development of the internet, including techniques that paved the way for rural broadband.

Together with Dr Madhavapeddy, Professor Crowcroft and others have started a major project to build robust computer systems using the latest programming language techniques: [www.cl.cam.ac.uk/projects/ocamllabs](http://www.cl.cam.ac.uk/projects/ocamllabs)

**Dr Martin Allen FSA FRHistS (2004)**
Dr Allen was awarded Doctor of Letters for his published research on monetary history.

**Dr Lesley MacVinish (2004)**
In recognition of her contribution to outstanding teaching, the Faculty of Biology awarded Dr MacVinish the University’s Pilkington Prize for Teaching in 2013.

**Mr Stephen Risby (2004)**
Mr Risby has retired from the police service and emigrated to Australia. Since completing the Wolfson Course, he obtained an Advanced Diploma in local history at Madingley College and had his dissertation published in book form as *Prisoners of War in Bedfordshire*. 
Mr Richard Coutinho (2005)
Mr Coutinho works for the Ministry of the Attorney General at the Constitutional Law Branch and the Office of the Public Guardian and Trustee in Toronto, representing the legal interests of those deemed incapable of managing their finances. He was honoured with the Janina Korol Customer Service Award for the highest standard of customer service excellence.

Mr Stewart Garrick (2005)
Mr Garrick has been awarded an MSc from University College London.

Dr Richard Fenner (2006)
Dr Fenner received one of this year’s Pilkington Prizes awarded annually by the University in recognition of teaching excellence.

Mr Gregory Hayman (2006)
Mr Hayman was shortlisted for the 2012 Jerwood Drawing Prize and his artwork has been exhibited in London at the Jerwood Space and has since gone on tour.

Dr Jochen Schenk (2006)
Dr Schenk and Ms Kirsten Anna Davis were married on 29 September 2012 in London.

Dr Kevin Xiaoyu Yang (2006)
Dr Yang currently holds a senior post in the Computer Network Information Center of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing. He continues to publish his research in a variety of computer science journals.

Dr Rolph Balgobin (2007)
Dr Balgobin was appointed an Independent Senator in the Parliament of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago. He is actively involved in teaching and research on competitiveness and has published a book on leadership and governance.

The Reverend Professor Jeremy Begbie (2007)
The Reverend Professor Begbie is the inaugural Thomas A Langford Research Professor of Theology at Duke Divinity School, North Carolina.
Mr Michael Bigg (2007)
Mr Bigg and Miss Kathryn Hurrell (New Hall 2002) were married on 27 July 2012 at St Andrew’s Church, Bedford.

Mr Marcus East (2007)
Mr East was recently invited to become a Fellow of the British Computer Society. He is also a Councillor in Enfield, an Approved Parliamentary Candidate for the Conservative Party, and may run at the next general election.

Ms Linda Williams APM (2007)
Chief Superintendent Linda Williams was awarded the Australian Police Medal (APM) for distinguished service by a member of an Australian police force, saying: “It was a wonderful honour to receive the APM: as a police officer I do my best every day to serve the community and hope that in some small way I can help make it safer for people to live in South Australia.”

Dr Pedro Ballester (2008)
Dr Ballester maintains his own website at http://pedroballester.com where he describes his most recent research and publications.

Dr Enrico Gili (2008)
In November 2012, Dr Gili moved from the Cavendish Laboratory to a new role as Inkjet Technologist at Inca Digital Printers in Cambridge. He remains an active member of the Wolfson Science Society Committee.

Dr David Hendy (2008)
Dr Hendy wrote and presented BBC Radio 4’s 30-part series ‘Noise: A Human History’, which told the story of the role of sounds and listening in the development of civilisation.

Ms Karyn Mégy (2008)
Ms Mégy and Mr Francis Rowland are proud to announce the birth of their twins Maxime and Bronwen on 9 October 2012 in Cambridge.
Dr Claire Donovan (2009), Associate Professor Evi Varsamopoulou (2009) and Dr Penelope Dransart (2009)

The research of Dr Donovan, Associate Professor Varsamopoulou and Dr Dransart was published in three papers in a special edition of the journal *The European Legacy* entitled ‘Reflections on the Future University’ (Volume 18, issue 1).

Dr Meredith Hale (2009)

Dr Hale is the Principal Investigator on an AHRC-funded Research Networking grant, ‘The Power of Print: Dutch propaganda for a new Russia’. She is collaborating with scholars at the University of Amsterdam and the European University at St Petersburg to consider Peter the Great’s foundation of a school of printmaking at the end of the seventeenth century.

Dr Alfred Hirt (2009)

Dr Hirt took up a lectureship in Roman History at the School of Archaeology, Classics and Egyptology at the University of Liverpool on 1 September 2013.

Mrs Kate McKechnie (2009)

Mrs McKechnie (née Hampson) and Mr Simon McKechnie were married on 27 July 2013 in Oakley, Bedfordshire. She continues in her role as Alumni Relations Manager at Wolfson.

Dr Jane McLarty (2009) and Mr David Goode FRSA (2010)

Dr McLarty and Mr Goode have been awarded a grant of £17,120 to develop The Arachnion Project that will introduce students to Ancient Greek grammar before they arrive in Cambridge, through a series of interactive lessons available online.

Professor Donald Sharpes (2009)

Professor Sharpes, Senior Visiting Fellow and Professor Emeritus at Arizona State University, has been commissioned by Wiley-Blackwell to edit a *Handbook on Comparative and International Studies in Education*.

Mr Stefano Tasselli (2009)

Mr Tasselli, third-year PhD Candidate in Management, won the Best Paper Award for ‘Knowledge Transfer and Social Networks in Health Care’ from the Health Care Management Division of the Academy of Management at their 2013 Annual Meeting.
Dr Di Wei (2009)
Dr Wei and Ms Xingmei Wang were married on 15 July 2013 in China. Dr Wei has been a Senior Member of Wolfson College since 2009 and Ms Xingmei Wang is a manager in the food safety industry in the UK.

Dame Janet Wolfson de Botton CBE (2010)
Honorary Fellow The Hon Janet Wolfson de Botton has been made a Dame Commander of the British Empire in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List.

Mr Bram De Ridder (2011) and Mr Sarang Shah (2011)
Mr De Ridder and Mr Shah founded an online magazine, Distilled Magazine, during their studies at Wolfson. They are seeking contributions for future issues: http://distilledmagazine.com

Dr Stephen Evans (2011)
Dr Evans is a member of the ‘Lead Expert Group’ that is developing a new vision for UK manufacturing as part of a government Foresight exercise. He is also engaged in work on the industrial strategies of ASEAN region countries and of Mongolia, to make them more sustainable.

Miss Ece Gunay (2011)
Miss Gunay is now a PhD student at the University of Galatasaray in Istanbul. Her Wolfson LLM thesis was published by a leading legal book publisher in Istanbul, Turkey.

Dr Stephen Hoath FInstP (2011)
Dr Hoath has been elected a Fellow of the Institute of Physics.

Dr Annu Jalais (2011)
Dr Jalais was appointed Assistant Professor of South Asian Studies, National University of Singapore in August 2012.

Mr Toby Moncaster (2011)
Mr Moncaster was awarded a Google Scholarship for students with disabilities. The scholarship is awarded to European students who are studying for a Computer Science degree at any level. It is worth €7,000 and includes a three-day Scholars’ retreat in Zurich.
Dr Xiaoguang Vincent Qi (2011)
In August 2012, Dr Qi was made Visiting Research Fellow (Honorary Staff) at Queen’s University, Belfast. He is also a Non-Executive Director of the Council of Liaoning Overseas Exchange Association, PR China.

Dr Amy Wyatt (2011)
In summer 2013, Dr Wyatt returned to Australia to continue her research within the Proteostasis and Disease Research Centre at the Illawarra Health and Medical Research Institute, University of Wollongong.

Dr Haider Butt (2012)
In May, Dr Butt received the Association of British Turkish Academics’ Doctoral Researcher Award 2013 for his work on ‘Holograms based on Nanostructures’. In addition, Dr Butt published a high impact paper about the world’s smallest pixel (nanotube) for producing holograms in the *Journal of Advanced Materials*.

Dr Stefan Dorondel (2012)
Dr Dorondel is the main investigator on a €260k Research Grant to study ‘Taming the post Socialist Nature: Floods, Local Strategies and National Policies along the lower Danube’.

Mr Ross Wenlock (2012)
Mr Wenlock, a member of Wolfson’s garden team, and Ms Karen Baldwin were married on 20 July 2013 in Stow-cum-Quy.
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We are grateful to the following, as well as those who made donations anonymously during 2012–2013

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As we head towards our 50th Anniversary in 2015, our main purpose in fundraising is to support our talented and dedicated students. Here, some of them tell how grants and scholarships have helped them in their work. We are extremely grateful to all our generous donors, whose contributions make such a difference.

Mr Anil Ari (2012), Joe Petty Bursary
After completing my MPhil in Economics, I continued to the PhD programme in Economics but was unable to secure full funding. The financial support of the Joe Petty Bursary was therefore particularly helpful and has allowed me to focus on my research on sovereign default crises. I am extremely thankful to Wolfson, not only for this contribution but also for giving me the opportunity to join its vibrant and friendly community.

Mr Yang (Bob) Chen (2012), Yidi Lu Scholarship
Last year I started my undergraduate degree in Engineering. It is quite difficult to finance a four-year programme all by myself and thus I greatly appreciate that the College generously granted me the Yidi Lu Scholarship. This has allowed me to concentrate on my studies as well as take part in a great variety of activities.

Mr Joseph Akinnagbe (2012), Santander Universities Scholarship
After my undergraduate degree in Economics and Finance, I am now studying for the MPhil in Management which is giving me a solid grounding for running a business: I plan to start a software company after Wolfson. The Santander Universities Scholarship made a huge difference in easing the financial pressures I faced this year. I am most grateful for the help.

Mr Anthony Howarth (2012), Santander Universities Scholarship
Right at the beginning of the academic year, I received a Santander Universities Scholarship. This funding was invaluable in that it took some of the financial stress off me whilst reading for a PhD in Social Anthropology. I am most appreciative as the support actually enabled me to come to Cambridge for my studies.
Mrs Elizabeth Lockwood (2012), The President’s Fund
Last September I began a five-year, part-time doctorate to investigate the development and validation of identity within educational establishments. Receiving a grant has been a greatly appreciated academic compliment. I shall honour the award and our benefactors by investing in conference attendances where I can gain expertise that I can share, to the maximum benefit of myself and my fellow PhD students.

Mr Nicolas Parisot (2012), Santander Universities Scholarship
I am studying for an MPhil in Industrial Systems, Manufacture and Management. The Institute for Manufacturing recommended Wolfson to me during my postgraduate application and I can now understand why: its great facilities and location made my year much easier. I also enjoyed the cultural diversity of the Wolfsonians I met during this year, be it in the Dining Hall, the Club Room or in the football team. But all these experiences have a price, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Santander Universities for the Scholarship that has allowed me to concentrate on working hard and making the most of my time here.

Mr Omar Padron Castro (2012), Santander Universities Scholarship
After my studies in Chemical and Industrial Engineering and four years of work in Venezuela, Cambridge gave me an opportunity to study abroad and have a new experience. Last October, I started the MPhil course in Industrial Systems, Manufacture and Management with its combination of academia and experience in industry. With the support of Santander Universities I could participate in events and activities related to my personal and professional growth.

Miss Anastasia Bow-Bertrand (2012), John Morrison Fund
After commencing a medical degree in London I soon realised that my real passions centred on English Literature studies. It was a delight to accept a place at Wolfson, and the grant enabled the smoothest of transitions into a new academic and social environment. My year has been a rich mix of endless books, bright thinkers, poetry readings and a regular blog with Cambridge News.

Mr Alexander Robertson (2012), John Morrison Fund and Travel Support
Thanks to the generous support of Wolfson College, my first year of reading Linguistics has been much less stressful than expected. The grant made it possible to stay in College during Easter and Christmas vacations, avoiding the hardship of moving out and finding temporary accommodation – a problem which many mature students face. Additionally, a Travel Grant means I am able to participate in the 2013 Linguistic Institute abroad. Such opportunities would be inaccessible without the help of Wolfson.
The Morrison Society

The Morrison Society, named after the College’s first President, John Morrison, was established in 2008 for all those who notify us that they have included a legacy to Wolfson College in their Will. Members’ names are displayed in a special commemorative book and we are delighted to invite Society members to our annual Commemoration of Benefactors’ Dinner, to show our appreciation during their lifetime for this important commitment. We are grateful to the following, as well as to those members who prefer to belong anonymously to the Society.

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Books by College Members

Mr Adrian Barlow (2005)
*Extramural: Literature and Lifelong Learning* (Lutterworth Press, 2012)

The Reverend Professor Jeremy Begbie (2007) and Steven R Guthrie
The Reverend Professor Jeremy Begbie, Trevor Hart and Gavin Hopps (eds)
*Art, Imagination and Christian Hope: Patterns of Promise* (Ashgate, 2012)

Professor J A Bradley (2001), Chris Callaghan and Christopher J E Watson (eds)
*Emergencies in Clinical Surgery* (Oxford University Press, 2008)

Mr Jonathan Brown (1981)
*Great Wagner Conductors: a listener’s companion* (Parrot Press, 2012)
An illustrated study of the great historical Wagner conductors, with discographies.

Dr Peter Coates (1983)
This work includes chapters on the Danube, Spree, Po, Mersey, Yukon and Los Angeles Rivers.

Ms Fiona Cousins (1995), Alisdair McGregor and Cole Roberts
*Two Degrees: The Built Environment and Our Changing Climate* (Routledge, 2012)
The book covers a diverse array of topics ranging from climate-positive communities and low-carbon buildings to the psychology of choice and the cost of a low-carbon economy.

Professor George Ellis FRS (1968), Jeff Murugan and Amanda Weltman
Professor George Ellis, Roy Maartens and Malcolm A H MacCallum
*Relativistic Cosmology* (Cambridge University Press, 2012)
Books by College Members continued

**Dr Richard Fenner (2006) and C M Ainger**
*Sustainable Infrastructure – Principles into Practice* (ICE Publishing, 2013)

**Dr Felicia Gordon (2012)**
*Constance Pascal (1877–1937): Authority, femininity and feminism in French Psychiatry* (Institute of Germanic and Romance Studies, London University, 2013)

Dr Felicia Gordon and Gina Luria Walker

**Mr Shishir Gupta (1998)**
*Indian Mujahideen – the enemy within* (Hachette India, 2011)

**Dr Elizabeth A Keeler (1992)**
*Tafsīr al-Tustarī: Great Commentaries on the Holy Qur’an – Volume IV* (Fons Vitae, 2011) This is a fully annotated translation of the earliest surviving Sufi commentary on the Qur’an, composed by the celebrated and influential ninth-century mystic Sahl al-Tustar. The translation is published along with a substantial introduction and analytical index.

**Professor Antony Lentin (1981)**

**Professor Peter Lucas FSA (2000) and Mrs Angela Lucas (2002)**
*Manuscripts in France* (Anglo-Saxon Manuscripts in Microfiche Facsimile 18, Medieval & Renaissance Texts and Studies 381, Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, Tempe, Arizona, 2012) This book describes (mostly for the first time) 12 manuscripts containing Anglo-Saxon now found in French libraries outside Paris. The introduction explains how such manuscript books were affected by the upheaval brought about by the French Revolution.

**Dr Isobel Maddison (1998)**
*Elizabeth von Arnim: Beyond the German Garden* (Ashgate, 2013)

**Dr Brian Mahy (1966) (ed)**

Dr Brian Mahy and Volker ter Meulen (eds)
Dr Brian Mahy and Marc H V van Regenmortel (eds)


Dr Brian Mahy and J Todd Weber

*Antimicrobial Resistance: Beyond the Breakpoint* (Karger, 2010)

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The Reverend Dr Donald McFadyen (1998) and Michael Turnbull

*The state of the Church and the Church of the State: Reimagining the Church of England for our world today* (Dartman, Longman & Todd, 2012)

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Professor Brian Moore (1983)


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Professor Paul Murdin OBE (1990)

*De astronoom en de gazelle* (Conserve, 2011)

*Mapping the Universe: The Interactive History of Astronomy* (Carlton Books, 2011)

*Are We Being Watched? The Search for Life in the Cosmos* (Thames & Hudson, 2013)

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Dr Susan Oosthuizen (2002)


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Professor Christine Oppong (née Slater, 2006)


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Ms Linda Randall (1988)


A biography of the wife of John Ruskin and John Everett Millais.
Professor Bruno Riccò (1973)

*Crimeless* (Edizioni Pendragon, 2012)
This novel, available as an ebook, centres on a mysterious character who uses his scientific knowledge to kill wealthy people. Without weapons or poisons he produces events where it is impossible to distinguish between misfortune and murder.

*Borderlines* (Edizioni Pendragon, 2012)
In the remote future, people forcibly removed from Earth have colonised other planets. New enmities and contradictions have emerged, resembling those of Earth today.

The Reverend Dr Keith Riglin FRSA (1998) and Julian Templeton (eds)

A collection of essays on the theology, history and practice of Reformed worship.

Mr Stephen Risby (2004)


Dr Eleanor Boyle Rothstein (1982)


Dr Jochen Schenk (2006)


Dr Britta Schilling (2012)

*Postcolonial Germany: Memories of Empire in a Decolonised Nation* (Oxford University Press, 2013)
Dr Schilling’s first book is based on her DPhil thesis on the memory of colonialism in Germany.

Professor Marshall Shapo (1991)

*An Injury Law Constitution* (Oxford University Press, 2012)
Professor Donald Sharpe (2009)
This book, now available on Kindle, details the history of the US as divided by free states and slave states and argues that this historical legacy continues to permeate the nation’s political discourse.

Allah’s Warriors, The Global Islamic Military Movement (Amazon, 2012)
This Kindle edition examines the military in Islam and in the Koran and considers its ascendancy in the modern era.

Dr Shadia Taha (2007)
Attachment to Abandoned Heritage: The Case of Suakin, Sudan (Archaeopress, British Archaeological Reports, 2013)

Mr Chi-Chang Teh (2001)
UMNO-Nomics: the Dark Side of the Budget (Research for Social Advancement Bhd (REFSA), 2012)
Everything Malaysians should know about the federal government budget, its Shadow and the economic policies propounded by the opposing coalitions is explained, illustrated and organised in bite-sized chapters.

Mr Anthony Teo (2006)
Univer-Cities: Strategic Implications for Asia – Readings from Cambridge and Berkeley to Singapore (World Scientific Publishing Company, 2013)

Professor Hugh Thirlway (1998)
The Law and Procedure of the International Court of Justice: Fifty Years of Independence (Oxford University Press, 2013)

Dr Philip Ward (1995)
Sandy Denny: Reflections on Her Music (Matador, 2011)
A study of the acclaimed folk singer and songwriter who died, aged 31, in 1978.

Dr Kevin Xiaoyu Yang (2006) (ed)
Principles, Methodologies, and Service-Oriented Approaches for Cloud Computing (IGI Global, 2012)
Recent University Appointments

**Appointments**

**Professorships**
Dr Peter Michael Sewell appointed Professor of Computer Science in the Computer Laboratory with effect from 1 October 2012.

Professor Nicholas John Wareham appointed MRC Research Professor of Epidemiology in the Faculty of Clinical Medicine with effect from 1 May 2013.

**Head of School**
*Biological Sciences.* Professor Duncan John Maskell appointed from 1 October 2013 until 30 September 2017.

**Head of Department**
*Veterinary Medicine.* Professor James Lionel Norman Wood appointed from 1 October 2013 to 30 September 2018.

**University Senior Lecturers**
*Institute of Continuing Education.* Dr Nigel Kettley appointed from 1 October 2013 until the retiring age.

*Middle Eastern Studies.* Dr Vincenzo Vergiani appointed from 1 October 2013 until the end of the current appointment.

**University Lecturers**
*Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology.* Dr Eric John Rees appointed from 1 April 2013 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

*Criminology.* Dr Maria Ttofi appointed from 1 November 2012 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

*Education.* Mr Steven Watson appointed from 1 September 2013 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

**Clinical Lecturer**
*Clinical Medicine.* Dr Nicholas Roger Carroll appointed from 1 March 2013 until 28 February 2018.

**Assistant Secretary of the School of Technology**
*Technology.* Ms Rachael Louise Tuley appointed from 1 December 2012 until the retiring age.

**Senior Assistant Keeper**
*Fitzwilliam Museum.* Dr Martin Robert Allen appointed from 1 January 2008 until the retiring age.
Reappointments
Heads of Department

Architecture. Professor Koen Steemers reappointed from 1 October 2013 to 30 September 2014.

Surgery. Professor John Andrew Bradley reappointed from 1 October 2013 to 30 September 2018.

Deputy Head of Department

Biochemistry. Professor George Peacock Copland Salmond reappointed from 1 October 2013 to 30 September 2016.

Clinical Lecturer

Public Health and Primary Care. Dr Nahal Mavaddat reappointed from 1 March 2013 until 28 February 2015.

Grants of Title

Clinical Medicine. Dr Pradeep J Nathan has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 August 2013 for a further two years.

Divinity. Dr James Farwell Coakley, Dr Jane Deanne McLarty and Dr Justin James Meggitt have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for a further two years.

History. Dr Martin Robert Allen and Dr Maria Christina Skott have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for a further two years.

Law. Dr Jennifer Sandra Davis, Mr Christopher Kuner, Mr Brendan Plant and Professor Andrew Perry Simester have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for one year. Dr Eva Nanopoulos has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for a further year.

Music. Dr Monique Marie Ingalls has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for two years.

Physiology. Reverend Dr Geoffrey Malcolm Weston Cook has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 December 2012 for a further two years.

Politics and International Studies. Dr Charlotte Elizabeth Louisa Goodburn has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for two years.

Theoretical and Applied Linguistics. Dr Petros Karatsareas has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2012 for two years.

Obituaries

Mr Frederick Maurice Algate
Founding Fellow and Emeritus Fellow
15 November 1922–14 May 2013

Bill Kirkman
Fred Algate became a Founding Fellow of Wolfson (then University) College in 1965. He was born in London and studied economic history at the London School of Economics. He had a varied and distinguished career in university administration. After posts as Administrator in the Department of Education at Leicester University, Assistant Registrar at Hull (where he was instrumental in its move to University status) and Secretary of the Board of Education at Liverpool University, he came to Cambridge in 1962. As Secretary of the Board of Graduate Studies he made a great impact, given his wide and varied experience of university administration elsewhere. After retiring in 1977 he spent some time as Administrator of Erddig, a National Trust property near Wrexham. Having learnt Welsh, he gave talks in that language.

Fred was an accomplished pianist and clarinettist and an excellent tennis player. He qualified for Junior Wimbledon, which was sadly cancelled because of the onset of the Second World War. He was also a connoisseur of fine wine and put his knowledge to good use as a member of the Wine Committee at the then new College. Although his failing health in recent years meant that he was unable to attend College functions, he was very proud to have been an Emeritus Founding Fellow of Wolfson and continued to take an interest in College affairs.

Dr John Clevedon Brown
Former Fellow
25 March 1928–14 April 2013

John Flowerdew
John Brown spent much of his early life in Bristol helping with the family horticulture business. He gained a PhD on hedgehog brain anatomy at Bristol University and, after stints at Royal Holloway College and Cardiff University Medical School, he joined the Department of Applied Biology at Cambridge where he developed his interests in histology, histochemistry and mammalogy. John was a Fellow at Wolfson from 1984 to 1988 and also a member of the Garden Committee.
John will be most remembered for his contributions to mammalogy, where he published ground-breaking work. He was an early member of the Mammal Society and served the Society as Scientific Secretary, Publications Officer and Editor of its new journal *Mammal Review*. John was instrumental in helping to launch the journal and in the publication of its early volumes. In 1981 he was awarded the Society’s Silver Medal for his outstanding service.

John was a bibliophile, also enjoying classical music, gardens and gardening, cooking, British history and archaeology.

**Professor Robert E Dewar**
*Fellow and Visiting Fellow*
4 July 1949–7 April 2013

_Gordon Johnson_
Robert Dewar studied for his doctorate at Yale where he met his wife, Professor Alison Richard. He went on to become Professor and Head of the Department of Anthropology at the University of Connecticut. Although his early work was concerned with settlement in the north-eastern United States he became particularly involved, with Professor Richard, in a long-term study of environmental change in Madagascar. He was mainly concerned with the impact of human settlement on the eco-systems of the island and argued for understanding environmental change as a complex interaction of many natural forces.

He maintained his research interests in Cambridge with a Fellowship at the McDonald Institute. We knew him best as a graceful host in the Vice-Chancellor’s Lodge and through his assiduous presence at Cambridge events, both in this country and abroad. It was always a pleasure to see him across the room, wearing one of his wonderful bow ties.

**Professor John Charles Hutton**
*Former Fellow*
18 May 1948–18 December 2012

_Owen Edwards_
John Hutton was acknowledged as a world leader in diabetes research. He was born in Australia and had a glittering early career completing a PhD in Diabetic Retinopathy. As with many Australians he set out to conquer the world, initially working at the Université Libre de Bruxelles.

He was awarded a two-year Fellowship and progressed to Cambridge to work with the late Professor Nick Hales, a leading authority on insulin production and its assay.
He was a Junior Research Fellow at Wolfson between 1980 and 1983 and became deeply involved with the College and much enjoyed its multi-ethnic atmosphere. I knew him both at College and at Addenbrooke’s and found him an engaging young man with a wry sense of humour and self-effacing modesty about his great scientific gifts. I am uncertain as to whether his love of fly-fishing was fostered as well as his scientific ability under the tutelage of Nick Hales. It is noteworthy that he had a *festschrift* (written celebration) before Nick Hales had an angling title.

In 1995 he was appointed Research Division Director at the Barbara Davis Centre for Childhood Diabetes, University of Colorado, where his laboratory played a major role in establishing the developmental biology of pancreatic islet cells and their function.

**Professor Royston Kenneth Penny**

*Founding Fellow*

17 June 1931–7 September 2012

Roy Penny studied engineering at the University of Bristol. He went on to take up a sequence of industrial appointments in the UK and in North America, including with aircraft manufacturer AVRO Canada.

In 1964, he became Assistant Director of Research in the Engineering Department of the University of Cambridge and was appointed to set up a ‘creep laboratory’. His research on how materials deform (or ‘creep’) at high temperatures was crucial in facilitating the design of nuclear plants and to making nuclear power safer.

While at Cambridge, Professor Penny also became a Founding Fellow of University (now Wolfson) College. In 1967, he was appointed to the Chair of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Liverpool. After 11 years there, he returned to industry before becoming Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Cape Town in 1985, retiring six years later. In 1994, he began organising a series of conferences in Cape Town for South Africa’s engineering and academic communities.

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**Mrs Stella Soulioti**

*Visiting Fellow*

13 February 1920–2 November 2012

Gordon Johnson

Stella Soulioti crowned a distinguished legal career in Cyprus as Minister of Justice and Attorney-General. In later life she was among those trying to mediate between the Greek and Turkish communities.
in Cyprus. In October 1982 she was elected a Visiting Fellow of Wolfson, among the earliest of what was to become a steady stream of academic and professional lawyers attracted to the College by Professor Sir David Williams. She proved to be good and lively company, and also helped establish scholarship programmes for Cypriot students to come to Cambridge for graduate study.

Mr Neville Stack
Press Fellow
2 September 1928–27 October 2012

Bill Kirkman
Neville Stack worked at several regional and national newspapers. After retiring he came to Wolfson in 1987 as the first Press Fellow to spend an entire year with us. This was a reward for a remarkable 13 years’ stint as Editor of the Leicester Mercury.

He loved Wolfson and, upon being asked what he liked most about it, coined the phrase: “the ambient IQ.” During his Fellowship he organised a very successful symposium, attended by some of the major figures in the UK newspaper world, on ‘Editing in the Nineties’.

Neville approached being Press Fellow as he approached everything else – with huge and infectious enthusiasm. He used the Wolfson opportunity to build a new phase in his career, and became known internationally as a columnist and as an organiser of seminars for young journalists. I say organiser, but in effect Neville often worked as a one-man band, with boundless energy and commitment. Above all, he was an eccentric, a great character, and a great asset to Wolfson, for which he had an abiding affection.
In Memoriam

Professor Allan Barton (Visiting Fellow, 1995): 3 March 1933 – 9 June 2012
Mrs Kathleen (Patricia) Brown (Senior Member, 2008): 24 April 1934 – 22 December 2012
The Hon James Burchett (Visiting Fellow, 1975): 11 October 1930 – 30 September 2012
Mr Derek Etherton (Wolfson Course, 1981): 5 October 1946 – November 2012
Dr Carl James Gerbrandt (Visiting Fellow, 1990): 27 October 1940 – 23 January 2013
Miss Mary E A Harris (Alumnus, 1972): 12 April 1951 – May 2013
Professor A Trevor Hodge (Visiting Scholar, 1988): 16 February 2012
Mr Brian Jones (Press Fellow, 1989): 10 January 1944 – 14 October 2012
Mrs Sita Narasimhan (Senior Member, 2000): 15 June 1929 – 19 February 2013
Professor Lee Patterson (Alumnus, 1974): 29 June 2012
Mrs Shirley Rawson (Visiting Scholar, 1986): 11 August 1939 – 10 January 2013
Dr Ernst Wachsmuth (Visiting Fellow, 1966): 13 May 1933 – 16 November 2012
Mr Brian Whitaker (Senior Member, 1987): 27 June 2013
Prizes and Studentships

As at 31 July 2013

College Prizes

**Dato Ng Kong Yeam Prize**  
(for the best performance by an undergraduate in Part I of the Law Tripos)  
Max Kasriel, Law

**Hugh Bevan Prize**  
(for the most distinguished performance by a Wolfson student in the LLM)  
Gabrielle Elliott-Williams

**Jennings Prize**  
(for a First Class and/or a *Distinction in a University Examination, awarded to those who had not already won a named Law prize as above)  
Yang Chen, Engineering, Part IA  
*Rian Dewji, Mathematics, MASt  
*Joachim Dias, Materials Science, MASt  
Ming Qing Foo, Engineering, Part IIA  
Timothy Goh, Computer Science, Part II  
Thomas Graeber, Economics, Part IIB  
James Gunnee, History, Part II  
*Toivo Hensgens, Physics, MASt  
Ryan Hocking, LLM  
Tuukka Kaikkonen, Archaeology, Part IIA  
Krishna Kakkaiyadi, LLM  
Christopher Koay Yi Hern, Law, Part IB  
*Jeffrey Lee, MEng, Part IIB  
Cassidy Lim, Biochemistry, NST Part II  
Sze-Xian Lim, Engineering, Part IB  
*Jenette Mitchell, MVST, Part IIB  
Kylie Moore-Gilbert, AMES, Part II  
Karl-Simon Moussalli, LLM  
Muthoni Munge, LLM  
*Zhao Feng Ng, English, Part II  
*Nicholas Russell Plummer, Graduate Course in Medicine, Part IIA

* Eric Rosen, Engineering, Part IIA  
*Defne Saatci, Graduate Course in Medicine, 3rd yr  
*Jordan Peter Skitterall, Graduate Course in Medicine, 4th yr  
Aik Khim Tan, Engineering, Part IB  
Xian Jie Tay, Engineering, Part IB  
*Yew Jia Jerry Thia, MEng, Part IIB  
Bernard Toh Choon Xien, Economics, Part IIA  
Martin Vojtko, MCL  
Luechao Wen, Engineering, Part IA  
Sheryl Wombell, History, Part II  
Changwei Zhou, Engineering, Part IA  
Dan Zhao, Economics, Part IIA

**Jennings Prize 2012**  
(awarded following publication of the 2012 Wolfson Review)  
Ming Qing Foo, Engineering, Part IIB  
Christopher Koay Yi Hern, PPS, Part I  
Stefan Jaron Hut, Diploma in Economics  
Sze-Xian Lim, Engineering, Part IA  
Erik Rosen, Engineering, Part IB  
Joseph Michael Stockermans, Diploma in Economics  
Aik Khim Tan, Engineering, Part IA

**Joe Petty Prize 2012**  
(for the best performance in the MPhil in Criminology)  
Yunmei Lu

**Jack King Prize 2012**  
(for the best performance in the MPhil in architecture, engineering or history related subjects)  
Sebastiaan Keibek, History
Prizes and Studentships continued

**Named Studentships**

**Wolfson Cambridge Commonwealth Trust**  
Md Al-Mamum, PhD, Materials Science  
Simon Baker, MPhil, Advanced Computer Science  
Md Habiela Ahmed Dudo, PhD, Veterinary Medicine  
Gabrielle Elliott-Williams, LLM, Law  
Kathleen Hammond, PhD, Sociology  
Brett Lagerwall, MPhil, Advanced Computer Science  
Ross Lagerwall, MPhil, Advanced Computer Science  
Muthoni Munge, LLM, Law  
Andrew Olando, MPhil, Criminology  
Aik Khim Tan, BA, Engineering

**Wolfson Cambridge Overseas Trust**  
Chenhao Ge, MPhil, Finance  
Elena Itskovich, MRes/PhD, Biological Science

**Santander Universities Scholarships**  
Omar Padron Castro, MPhil, ISMM  
Nicolas Parisot, MPhil, ISMM  
Amiran Vekua, MPhil, Land Economy  
Joseph Akinnagbe, MPhil, Management Studies  
Antigoni Eleftheriou, MPhil, Clinical Science  
Alexander Weissburd, BA, Pre-clinical Medicine  
Kian How Alfred Tan, BA, Chemical Engineering  
Anthony Howarth, PhD, Social Anthropology

**Yidi Lu Scholarships**  
Luechao Wen, BA, Engineering  
Yang Chen, BA, Engineering  
Chang Zhang, PhD, Veterinary Medicine  
Ying Di, PhD, Veterinary Medicine  
Chong Chen, PhD, Physics

**Roger Needham Fund**  
Rian Dewji, MASt, Pure Mathematics  
Simon Baker, MPhil, Advanced Computer Science

**Donald and Beryl O’May Fund**  
Aiden Cope, MPhil, Politics & International Studies

**CHESS Award**  
Tilman Lesch, PhD, Psychiatry  
Christopher Roser, MPhil, Classics  
Lukas Niederreiter, PhD, Medicine

**John Morrison Fund**  
Anastasia Bow-Bertrand, BA, English  
Alexander Robertson, BA, Linguistics

**President’s Fund**  
Elizabeth Lockwood, EdD (p/t), Education  
Sasha Sahni, MPhil, Modern South Asian Studies

**Jack King Fund**  
Andrew Presti, PhD, German  
Angel Pascual Ramsay, PhD, Politics & International Studies

**Joe Petty Bursary**  
Anil Ari, PhD, Economics

**Ujejski-Williams Bursary**  
James Jefferson Smith, BA, Veterinary Medicine  
Gabriel Onagoruwa, PhD, Law
Degrees Awarded

As at 31 July 2013

Doctor of Philosophy


Philip Nuli Anding: Facets, common frameworks and central variable of advanced-level students’ understanding of DC circuits

Lay Teng Ang: Regulation of lineage specification of human embryonic stem cells by micrornas and serum response factor

Adriana Arnaiz-Vivas: Development of a modular, versatile and multifunctional theranostic nano-system by synthetic biology

Samuel Ayalew Assefa: De novo assembly of the var multi-gene family in clinical samples of plasmodium falciparum

Anders Aufderhorst-Roberts: Microrheological characterisation of Fmoc derivative hydrogels

Werner Manfred Bäumker: The impact of liquidity on the economic performance of UK securitised real estate

Sarah Beadle: Decision-making in terrorist hostage crises: West Germany in the 1970s

Ozgur Bolat: A non-positional teacher leadership approach to school improvement: an action research study in Turkey

Giulio Borghesi: Autoignition in turbulent two-phase flows

Joana Isabel Sarabando Borlido: Exploring the relationship between Clathrin and Mitosis

Patrick Joseph Boyle: Automatic gain control for cochlear implants

Neil Casey: Understanding the mechanisms of behaviour change in randomised controlled trials of complex interventions through application and development of causal mediation methods

Yan Seng Esther Chan: Private education in China: a multiple-case study of social stratification and social change

Yi-Han Cheng: The development of surrogate marker-tagged ES cell technology to study haematopoietic commitment

Christopher Craggs: Predictors of change in physical activity in children and adolescents

Helen Barbara Margarete Engemann: Motion event expression in bilingual first language acquisition

Samuel David Foster: Transcription control in blood cells: in vivo, in vitro and in silico investigations

Martin Fouquet: Highly selective catalytic growth of single-walled carbon nanotubes

Carmen Marisela Fernandes Freitas: Entrepreneurship in small and remote island economies: the case of the outermost regions of Europe

Ian William Fyfe: Molecular assemblies of membrane remodelling studied by atomic force microscopy
Degrees Awarded continued

Eleftherios Garyfallidis: Towards an accurate brain tractography
Rupert Tobias James Gill: Equal opportunity for integrity: what the metaphysics of the person can teach luck-egalitarians about responsibility
Francesca Gobbini: Viral reactivation and immunosuppressive drugs: is it immunodeficiency or direct drug interference or both?
Alastair Malcolm Gornall: Buddhism and grammar: the scholarly cultivation of Pali in Medieval Lanka
Nicolas Pierre Granger: Effects of intraspinal transplantation of mucosal olfactory ensheathing cells in chronic spinal cord injury in domestic dogs
Jeremy David Grant: Investor activism around the world
Nneka Margaret Handschin: Glutamate replenishment at the calyx of Held synapse
Philip Charles Haycock: Lipoprotein (a) and myocardial infarction in South Asians
Jen-Yi Huang: Fundamental features of food fat freezing fouling
Paul Stephen Hurst: The role of hypothalamic glucokinase and cortical, limbic brain areas in hypoglycemia counter-regulations
Antigoni Iakovaki: Service supply chain integration in multi-organisation networks: findings from the defence aerospace sector
Diluar Khan: DNA-templated thioester and click chemistry
Kavita Kumareswaran: Closed-loop insulin delivery in adults with type 1 diabetes
Chen Li: From Burma Road to 38th parallel: the Chinese Forces’ adaptation in war 1942–1953
Li Li: Versatile applications of nanostructured metal oxide
Helen Marie Lima de Sousa: Beyond Indianism: the different faces (and races) of civilization and primitiveness in Brazilian romanticism
Tao Gavin Liu: Low-temperature ammonia synthesis on iron pyrite FeS2(100) surfaces: a bio-mimetic approach
Shucong Ma: Subcomponent self-assembly of metal-organic supramolecular systems utilising synthesised organic ligands and metal templates
Lorraine Roberta Macmillan: Security discourses and the trans-nationalisation of the private sphere
Gavin Michael Mason: Characterisation of the host T cell response to human cytomegalovirus latency
Gabriel Adeoluwa Onagoruwa: Cross-border bank resolution: legal and institutional underpinnings for Africa
Jae-Hwan Park: Measuring design academics’ knowledge interaction patterns: the case of South Korea
Bhavnita Patel: Pharmaceutical co-amorphous materials and cocrystals: preparation and analysis
Munnawwar Hussein Patel: The hydrolytic degradation of calcium based ceramic composites of polyglycolide and polylactide-co-glycolide
Rajika Perera: Structural and mechanistic studies of Saccharomyces cerevisiae DNA polymerase alpha
Dakshata Rajya Laxmi Rana: An exploration of relationships between support mechanisms and the value chain requirements of medical device companies

Suzanne Randle: Anti-proliferative function of FBX07 in haematopoiesis

Bryony Reich: Essays in social economics

Elizabeth Johanna Robar: The verb and the paragraph in Biblical Hebrew: a cognitive linguistic approach

Verena Roloff: Statistical methods for using meta-analysis to plan future research

Shaohong Ruan: Turbulent partially premixed combustion: DNS analysis and RANS simulation

Seyed Ahmad Sajjadi: Cambridge prospective study of primary progressive aphasia

Tanya Sandoval: Estimation of the $Z (vv)$ background to new physics searches in ATLAS

Maik Rudolf Johann Scherer: Synthesis and applications of double-gyroid-structured functional materials

Ediz Sohoglu: Perception of degraded speech

Zubaida Soliman Shebani: Semantic word category processing

Su-Yin Tan: Exploring the links between the geographies of crime and public health

Emel Emily Thomas: “What is racism in the new EU anyway?” Examining and comparing the perceptions of British ‘minority ethnic’ and Eastern European ‘immigrant’ youth in Buckinghamshire

Najeeb Ullah: Harnessing solar energy via photo-catalytic materials for chemical reactions

Alexander Van de Putte: The evolution of scenario planning. A perspective from a capital-intensive, slow clockspeed industry

Vincent Van Hees: Implementation of raw accelerometry in physical activity epidemiology

Natalia Von Muhlinen: The roles of NDP52 and LC3C in anti-bacterial autophagy

Rishi Vyas: Ore localization and the Ischebeck spectral sequence

Dennis Yi Qing Wang: Statistical modeling of gene regulation: applications to haematopoiesis

James Robert Westbrook: Guitar making in nineteenth-century London: Louis Panormo and his contemporaries

Christopher Raphael Wilkinson: Evaluating the role of prior experience in inclusive design

Simon Louis Wongsuwarn: Thermophoresis of micro-gels and dielectrophoresis of nanotubes

Tae Yamazaki-Hasegawa: Second language acquisition of aspectual and temporal interpretation in English and Japanese

Lin Yang: Physical activity in adults: investigating the contribution of active travel

Helen Yannakoudakis: Automated assessment of English-learner writing

Michael Surena Zandi: Biomarkers and immunotherapy of neuropsychiatric systemic lupus erythematosus
Degrees Awarded continued

**Doctor of Literature**
Martin Robert Allen
Christopher Ren
Alaric Taylor
Muzaffer Kaser
Sebastiaan Keibek
Clara Kelliny
Ehsen Khokher
Albert Kleine
Yi Han Lai
Maxime Laine
Brett Wade Lagerwall
Ross Dane Lagerwall
Kurn Weng Lau
Julien Georges Pierre Lefaire
Matthew Richardson Lent
Troy Lu Lewis
Lucas Guangsheng Li
Xiaoting Li
Weilun Lim
Mingzhen Liu
Mengying Liu
Adrian Bartholomaeus Falk
Luethge
Kar Man Luk
Susan Hong Massey Li
Hiromi Masuda Matsuyama
Adam Paul McBride
Bahar Maghssudnia
Cyrille Pierre Vincent Maunoury
Marion Menjouz
Zabir Moghal
Yong Kwan Moon
Jacinta Victoria Syombua
Muinde
Shilpa Joshi Mukherjee
Zachariah Nkonovich-Kahn
Noradina Nordin
Chindu Nwankwo
Mimmi Åsa Charlotta Odin
Ekman
Gordon Chun Wei Oh
Ashish Patel
Andrew Van Haaften Pel
Kacper Piskorsi
Andreas Reichard
Alexandra Vance Reider
Daniel Paul Robson
Christopher Nikollaus Roser
Milosz Paul Rosinski
Sasha Sahni
Irina Schumski
Viknesh Sivalingam
Rene Hans Helmut Seign
Daniel Dominik Schade
Simon-Clement Seroussi
Tambudzai Shamu
Benjamin Fraser Adam Shaw
Ada Bogliolo Piancastelli De Siqueira
Sehr Syed
Anthony James Sygroe
King Pui Juliana Tam
Laura Terzhao Tan
Nurbek Teleshaliyev
Fanny Catherine Thublier
Anna Katharine Tobert
Lara Utsi
Antoinette Petronella Antonius van Beek
Aurelien Vicenzutti
Tomas Vrba
Karine Vuong
Andrew James Waller
Yang Wan
Bei Wang
Chenbo Wang
Chuhong Wang
Mengyan Wang
Xiao Wang
Xiaojiao Wang
Callie Wilkinson
Rene Daniël Willemars
Sebastian Wolf
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Chun Kit Yeung
Nicolas Zaks
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Liuqing Zhang
Xiaoya Zhang
Huseyin Zorba

Master of Advanced Study
Tair Akhmejanov
Mohamed Yassine Alouini
Hassan Mohammad Alshal
Rian Dewji
Joachim Octave Valentin Dias
Andras Pal Gilyén
Toivo Hensgens
Hilary Mayer Hurst
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John David Malcolm

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Hardeep Singh Johar
Daniel Jenkin
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Xiaoquang Qi
Himanshu Rai
Mithun Srivastav
Daniel Barry Tomlinson
Tomaso Uliana

Executive Master of Business Administration
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Xiaoquang Qi

Master of Finance
Chee Tak Chai
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Navya Vlangattuseril

Master of Education
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Paola Bocale
Suzanne Bower
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Francesca Megan Earl
Judith Laura Ellinger
Kay Frances Gobby
Sarah Louise Harding
Victoria Lorraine Horn
Lydia Hunt
Steven Neil Mackenzie
Davinder Mankoo
Nigel Mehdi
Kerry Mitchell
Alis Kay Rocca
Maria Santos Richmond
Donna Spanyol
Dee Sumner
Elizabeth Rachel Toon
Cathy Tooze
Jonathan Richard Walton
Neil David Ward

Master of Studies
Oluwaseun Temidayo Adekunbi
Omer Ahmad
Ann Marie Alleyne
Sean Christian Victor Ansett
Jason David Bauer
Richard Bennett
Michael Bongiorni
Claude Emmanuel Bridgewater
Kwai Shing Chan
Michael Hsiao Peng Chen
Scott Chilton
Joshua Cushner
Emily Davies
Laura Dzelzyte
Ian Henry Ellison
Ann Marie Alleyne
Michael Hsiao Peng Chen
Scott Chilton
Joshua Cushner
Emily Davies
Laura Dzelzyte
Ian Henry Ellison
Derek Charles Farman
Dexter Laurence Francis
Degrees Awarded continued

Andy Giarto  
Karen Goldberg  
Duncan Cowan Gray  
Jemma Green  
Anna-Marie Greenaway  
Gilbert Houalla  
Rodney Irwin  
Andrew Jacobs van Merlen  
Stefan Johansson  
Meinke Marie Johansson  
George Katsibokis  
Holly Knight  
Pavni Kohli  
Weng Keong Kong  
Lloyd Lee  
Brian Lopez  
Lara Franziska Lutke-Spatz  
John MacArthur  
Matthew McAdam  
Victoria Joanne McGrath  
Gavin Marcus McKinnon  
Neal Anup Mehta  
Linda Carol Morris  
Falko Muller  
Michael Kwame Nkonu  
Colin David Paine  
Matthew John Palmen  
Michael John Parrett  
Yvonne Margaret Parrey  
Jonathan Richard Portlock  
Gema Sacristan Postigo  
Christopher Michael James Pountney  
Derek Nicholas Roberts  
Richard Gurpreet Sachar  
Ben Colin Simpson  
Susan Marion Snaddon  
Matthew James Stanley  
Paul Henry Stanton  
Sören Stöber  
Wai Lok Suen  
Charles Auguste Taschereau  

Michael John Blood Trousdell  
Joris Michiel van der Starre  
Shayne Pieter Vervoort  
Andrew Mark Waddelove  
Natasha Walji  
David Paul Wilson  
Stephen Williams  
Oliver John Dudson Wright  

Bachelor of Medicine  
Marcel Nicola Biscoff  
Phillip Craig Endleman  
Yiannis Philippou  
Graham Iain Victor Pluck  
Paolo Scollo  
Graeme Wilson  

Bachelor of Surgery  
Mark Allan Bailey  
Sinead Angelique Boughey  
Matthew Robert Di Capite  
Lydia Mary Fairhurst  
Maki Jitsumura  
Alan Kershaw  
Nicholas Russell Plummer  
Jordan Peter Skittrall  
Taryn Treger  
Ivailo Zhekov  

Master of Engineering and Bachelor of Arts  
Shaun Shing Ji Chng  
Jeffrey Jian Han Lee  
Yew Jia Jerry Thia  

Bachelor of Arts (Honours)  
Natalia Baranova  
Stephen Michael Patrick Bermingham  
Mikkel Kenni Bruun  
Naisheng Cui  

Bachelor of Arts  
Jenette Mitchell  
Ayano Miyashita  
Louise Pickett  
Eckhard Schlemm  

Bachelor of Theology for Ministry  
Jane Bradbury  
Jenny Claire Dawkins  

Diploma in Economics  
Ahsan Nazeer  
Miheea Catalin Maftei
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*Development Director:* Karen Stephenson MA PGCE  
*Praelector:* Brian Cox BSc MA PhD

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David Barrowclough MA PhD  
Sally Church BA MA PhD  
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David Frost BEd MA MA PhD FRSA  
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Lesley MacVinish MA PhD (undergraduate admissions, Sciences)

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Brendan Plant BEcon LLB MSc (Law)  
Kamiar Mohaddes BSc MPhil PhD (Economics)

**Director of Music**
Lynette Alcántara BA BMusEd AMusA MA
New Fellows 2012–2013

Bredon Fellow
On 1 July 2013, His Excellency Mahfouz bin Mahfouz was elected the College’s first Bredon Fellow. He holds a Law degree from King Abdulaziz University, Saudi Arabia, and is the Chief Executive, Finance Director and controlling shareholder of the Marei bin Mahfouz Group, a leading corporation based in Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

The Group was founded by his father, Sheikh Marei Mubarak Mahfouz bin Mahfouz, whose family originally came to Saudi Arabia from the Yemen. The Marei bin Mahfouz Group is a diversified group of companies engaged in the business of retail and wholesale trade, and also has substantial property holdings, including hotels.

In 2012 HE Mahfouz bin Mahfouz set up a registered charity, The Mahfouz Foundation, with the aim of advancing education in the United Kingdom with regard to the culture, history, language, literature and institutions of the Middle East. His strong interest in British culture has led him to seek to develop a long-term relationship with Wolfson College, and he has been most generous in making a substantial donation to the College.
Fellows

Dr Haider Butt, originally from Pakistan, received his PhD from the CU Department of Engineering in April 2012. His PhD thesis was focused on metamaterials based on carbon nanotubes. In October 2012 he was awarded a Cambridge Philosophical Society sponsored Henslow Research Fellowship at Wolfson College. In 2013 he also received an ABTA Doctoral Research Award. His research interests include nanophotonics, metamaterials, nano-structured materials and liquid crystals.

Dr Sreenivas Chavali is an EMBO Long Term Fellow at MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology. His investigations aim at linking how variation in DNA alters externally observable traits (phenotypes).

Dr Qing Dai is a Research Associate at the Centre of Molecular Materials for Photonics and Electronics at the CU Department of Engineering.

Dr Simon Elsässer is a Herchel Smith Fellow, working at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology. He obtained his PhD in 2011 from Rockefeller University. He is interested in how chromatin regulated genes expression in eukaryotic cells and is applying biochemical, structural and chemical biology approaches to address this problem.

Dr Meng-Chuan Lai is a Research Associate at the Autism Research Centre. His current research aims at elucidating the heterogeneity of autism by specifying and contrasting its various subgroups, with a particular focus on females with autism. He was awarded the Donald J Cohen Fellowship from the International Association for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and Allied Professions in 2012. He also obtained an Adjunct Assistant Professorship at the Department of Psychiatry, College of Medicine, National Taiwan University starting from August 2013.

Dr Jesper Levinsen moved to the Cavendish Laboratory in 2010 as a Marie-Curie Fellow and later as a Fellow of the Carlsberg Foundation. His research focused on ultracold atomic gases, with particular emphasis on the properties of strongly correlated systems. He left Cambridge in June 2013 for a Fellowship at Aarhus Institute of Advanced Studies.

Dr George Karekwaivanane is a Research Fellow at the Centre of African Studies. His research interests are in the field of African social and political history. He is currently examining the role of law in the constitution and contestation of state power in Zimbabwean history and the social and political history of legal professionals in Zimbabwe.

Dr Magnus Kjaergaard is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Department of Chemistry. He studies protein misfolding using single-molecule fluorescence techniques in order to understand the molecular mechanism of Alzheimer’s disease.
Dr Kei Miyamoto received his PhD in 2009, working on mammalian nuclear transfer and reprogramming, then joined Professor John Gurdon’s CU laboratory as a Research Associate. His current research is to identify natural reprogramming factors and mechanisms in eggs/oocytes.

Dr Vijay Narayan is a Herchel Smith Research Fellow in the Semiconductor Physics Group, Cavendish Laboratory. He is interested in the novel phenomena arising in electron systems where inter-electron interactions are strong, and investigates low-density two-dimensional electron systems by studying their thermo-electric and magnetic properties.

Mr Brendan Plant is College Teaching Officer and Director of Studies in Law at Wolfson College, and CU Affiliated Lecturer in Law. He serves as a Junior Research Fellow at the University of Freiburg, where he is a member of the Legal Theory team, and as an Associate Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law in Cambridge. His research and teaching interests include international dispute settlement, territory and boundary disputes, legal theory, human rights, the history of international law, international criminal law and international humanitarian law.

Dr Novi Quadrianti received his PhD in Computer Science from the Australian National University. He is now a Newton Fellow of the Royal Society in the Department of Engineering and a Junior Member of the Isaac Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences. His research focuses on addressing challenges for internet applications in the context of machine learning.

Dr Britta Schilling is a Leverhulme Early Career Fellow in History. She has previously published on German women, colonialism and visual culture in the inter-war era. Her current research explores the relationship between empire and material culture in domestic spaces in sub-Saharan Africa in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Mr Jeremiah William Schwarz is a Junior Research Fellow in History where he is researching the history of Post-Cold War humanitarian interventions and the role of private military security firms in the Bosnian War. He received his BA from Fordham University, New York, and is now in the final stages of his PhD in History at Wolfson. He has served as a Henry Luce Fellow at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy (NUS), Singapore. He is a recepient of Truman, Luce, and Gates Cambridge Fellowships and serves as CEO of Pliix, a global advisory firm.

Dr Louis Vermeulen is a Research Fellow at the CRUK Cambridge Institute where he works on stem cells and cancer, predominantly in the intestine.

Dr Tongtong Zhu is a Research Associate in the Cambridge Centre for Gallium Nitride, Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy. His research focuses on the development and optimisation of growth methods to facilitate the formation of high quality optical micro-cavities and improving the performance of single photon sources based on InGaN quantum dots.
Fellows

As at 31 July 2013, in order of election to the Fellowship

1981
Marie Lovatt BA AKC PhD; Senior Fellow, Wolfson College

1982
Marguerite Dupree BA MA MA DPhil PhD FRHistS; Centre for the History of Medicine, University of Glasgow

1983
Brian Moore MA PhD FMedSci FRS; Professor of Auditory Perception and Deputy Head of Department of Experimental Psychology

1987
John Henderson BA MA PhD FRHistS; Professor of Italian Renaissance History, Birkbeck College, University of London

1989
Duncan McCallum MA; Deputy Academic Secretary, Academic Division

1990
Ivor Day BSc MSc PhD FIMechE FASME FREng; Senior Rolls-Royce Research Fellow, Whittle Laboratory, Dept of Engineering

1992
John Naughton BE MA FRSA; Emeritus Professor of the Public Understanding of Technology, The Open University; Director, Wolfson College Press Fellowship Programme; Adjunct Professor, University College, Cork and Vice-President, Wolfson College

Peter Weissberg MA MD FRCP FMedSci; Medical Director, British Heart Foundation and Honorary Consultant Cardiologist, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

1993
Ian Goodyer MB BS DCH MD MA FRCPsych FMedSci; Professor of Child & Adolescent Psychiatry, Dept of Psychiatry

1994
Ian Cross LRAM ARCM BSc PhD; Professor of Music & Science, Faculty of Music and Director of Studies in Music, Wolfson College

Geoffrey Khan PhD FBA; Regius Professor of Hebrew, Faculty of Asian & Middle Eastern Studies

Norbert Peabody AB AM PhD; Senior Research Fellow in Anthropology

1995
Jennifer Davis BA MSc MA PhD; Director of Studies in Law and Graduate Admissions Tutor, Wolfson College

1997
Nadia Stelmashenko PhD; Technical Officer, Dept of Materials Science & Metallurgy
1998
Duncan Maskell MA PhD FMedSci; Marks & Spencer Professor of Farm Animal Health, Food Science & Food Safety and Head of Department of Veterinary Medicine
Koen Steemers BSc BArch MPhil PhD RIBA; Professor of Sustainable Design and Head of Department of Architecture
Thomas Ridgman MA CEng FIET; University Lecturer, Dept of Engineering
Sally Church BA MA PhD; Tutor and International Student Liaison Officer and Director of Studies in Asian & Middle Eastern Studies, Wolfson College and Affiliated Researcher, Faculty of Asian & Middle Eastern Studies
Peter Sewell MA MSc PhD; Professor of Computer Science and EPSRC Leadership Fellow, Computer Laboratory
Steven Hand BSc MSc PhD; Reader in Computer Systems, Computer Laboratory
John Sinclair MA PhD; Professor of Molecular Virology, Dept of Medicine
2000
Raymond Bujdoso PhD; Senior Lecturer in Molecular Immunology, Dept of Veterinary Medicine and Director, Wellcome Trust Summer School
Michael Bienias MA; Director, Estate Management
Susan Bowring MA PGCE; formerly University Draftsman, Secretariat
Graham Allen MA MA; Academic Secretary, Academic Division
2001
Anne Jarvis MA MA; University Librarian, Cambridge University Library
Peter D’Eath PhD; University Lecturer, Dept of Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics
George Salmond BSc MA PhD ScD DSc (Hon) FRSA FSB FAAM; Professor of Molecular Microbiology and Deputy Head of Department of Biochemistry
John Clark MB ChB MA MD FRCP; Associate Clinical Dean, Clinical School and Consultant Physician, West Suffolk Hospital
Karen Pearce MSc; Assistant Director of Physical Education, Sports Dept
John Firth DM FRCP; Consultant Physician and Nephrologist and Clinical Director of Renal Services, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust; Associate Dean and Associate Lecturer in Clinical Medicine, Clinical School and Director of Studies in Clinical Medicine, Wolfson College
David Frost BEd MA MA PhD FRSA; Senior Lecturer in Educational Leadership & School Improvement, Faculty of Education and Tutor, Wolfson College
2002
Nigel Kettley BA MPhil PhD FRSA; University Lecturer and Academic Director for Education & Social Science, Institute of Continuing Education
Lynette Alcántara BA BMusEd AMusA MA; Director of Music, Wolfson College; Singing Teacher, Choir of King’s College and member of BBC Singers
Andrew Reid MA MBA; Director of Finance, Finance Division
Jin Zhang BA MA MPhil PhD; University Lecturer in International Business & China, Judge Business School
Fellows continued

Thomas D’Andrea MA PhD; Director, International Society for Legal & Moral Philosophy, Witherspoon Institute and Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy, Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences & Humanities (CRASH)

Thomas Grant BA JD PhD; Research Fellow, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and Public International Lawyer

Margaret Joy Dauncey BSc PhD ScD FSB; Senior Scientist and Adviser in Nutritional & Biomedical Sciences

Adrian Kent MA PhD; Reader in Quantum Physics, Dept of Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics

Susan Oosthuizen BA MA PGCE PhD FSA; Senior Lecturer for Historic Environment, Institute of Continuing Education

2003

Nicholas Wareham MB BS MSc PhD FRCP FFPHM; MRC Research Professor of Epidemiology, Faculty of Clinical Medicine; Director, MRC Epidemiology Unit; Director, Centre for Diet & Activity at the University of Cambridge (CEDAR) and Honorary Consultant, Addenbrooke’s Hospital

Jonathan Crowcroft MA MSc PhD FEng FIET FBCS FIEEE FACM FRS; Marconi Professor of Communications Systems, Computer Laboratory

Gillian Murphy PhD FMedSci; Professor of Cancer Cell Biology and Deputy Head of Dept of Oncology

Peter Jones MD PhD FRCP FRCPsych FMedSci; Professor of Psychiatry and Head of Dept of Psychiatry

2004

Vassilis Koronakis MA PhD; Professor of Molecular Biology, Dept of Pathology

2005

Lesley MacVinish MA PhD; Senior Teaching Associate, Dept of Pharmacology; Tutor and Undergraduate Admissions Tutor for Science and Pre-Clinical Director of Studies for Veterinary & Medical Sciences, Wolfson College and Deputy Director of Education for Biology (Medical & Veterinary Science Tripos), Faculty of Biology

Jonathan Ingham MA PhD; Research Associate, Centre for Photonic Systems, Dept of Engineering

Zhi-Yong Li BSc MA PhD; Senior Research Fellow, Dept of Radiology

Christopher Town MA PhD; Research Fellow in Computer Science, Computer Laboratory and Co-Founder & Chief Technical Officer, Imense Ltd

Christina Skott Kantor-organist Cand phil MagPhil PhD; Director of Studies in History and Tutor, Wolfson College; College Lecturer and Director of Studies in History, Magdalene College; Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of History and Junior Proctor

2006

David Baguley BSc MSc MBA PhD; Head of Service (Audiology/Hearing Implants), Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Visiting Professor, Anglian Ruskin University

Kevin Greenbank BA MA PhD; Archivist & Administrator, Centre of South Asian Studies and Tutor, Wolfson College

Jeremy Webb MA MRCP DRCOG MRCGP; Tutor, Graduate Course in Medicine, Clinical School; Director of Studies for Graduate Course in Medicine, Wolfson College and GP

Richard Fenner BSc PhD CEng MICE FCWIWEM; Senior Lecturer and Course Director, Engineering for Sustainable Development, Dept of Engineering

Simon Pattinson MBA DipM MCIM; Course Director, Industrial Systems, Manufacture & Management, Institute for Manufacturing, Dept of Engineering

2007

Christopher Lawrence MA MSc ARCM; Bursar, Wolfson College

David Barrowclough MA PhD; Postdoctoral Researcher, McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, Dept of Archaeology; Director of Studies in Archaeology & Anthropology and Tutor, Wolfson College
Fellows continued

Alice Benton BA MA; Head of Educational & Student Policy, Academic Division
Vincenzo Vergiani PhD; Lecturer in Sanskrit, Faculty of Asian & Middle Eastern Studies
Linda Wicker BS PhD; Professor of Immunogenetics, Cambridge Institute for Medical Research

2008

Gordon Dougan BSc MA PhD FMedSci FRS; Head of Pathogen Research and Management Board Member, The Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute
Viji Draviam-Sastry MSc PhD; Cancer Research UK Career Development Fellow and Group Leader, Dept of Genetics
Karen Stephenson MA PGCE; Development Director, Wolfson College
James (Chip) Coakley BA MA PhD; Affiliated Lecturer on Syriac, Faculty of Divinity; Affiliated Researcher, Faculty of Asian & Middle Eastern Studies and Manuscript Specialist, Cambridge University Library
Sir Anthony Brenton KCMG MPhil MA; formerly British Ambassador to Russia
Michael O’Sullivan CMG MA MPhil; Chief Executive, Cambridge International Examinations
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Virginia Newcombe BSc MPhil MB BS PhD MRCP; NIHR Academic Clinical Fellow in Neurocritical Care, Addenbrooke’s Hospital
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James Wood BSc BVetMed MSc PhD MA MRCVS DipECVPH DLSHTM; Alborada Professor of Equine & Farm Animal Science and Director, Cambridge Infectious Diseases Consortium, Dept of Veterinary Medicine
Sergey Nejentsev MD PhD; Royal Society Research Fellow, Dept of Medicine
Stephen Oliver BSc PhD FAAM FMedSci FAAAS; Professor of Systems Biology & Biochemistry and Director, Cambridge Systems Biology Centre

2009

Mark Wills BSc PhD; Senior Research Associate, Dept of Medicine
Jane McLarty MA MPhil PhD; Senior Tutor, Wolfson College and Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of Divinity
Meredith Hale BA MA MPhil PhD; Speelman Fellow in Dutch & Flemish Art, Wolfson College
Joanna Dekkers BSc PhD; Assistant Director, School of Biological Sciences and Tutor, Wolfson College
Anna Jones MA MA MPhil; Whipple Librarian, Dept of History & Philosophy of Science
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Bonnie Au yeung BA PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Psychiatry
Xavier Moya BSc MSc PhD MA; Research Associate, Dept of Materials Science & Metallurgy
Timothy Justin MB BS DM FRCS; Consultant Colorectal Surgeon, West Suffolk Hospital and Tutor, Graduate Course in Medicine, Dept of Medicine
Alun Williams BVMS PhD DipECVP FHEA MRCVS; Professor of Veterinary Diagnostic Pathology, Dept of Veterinary Medicine

2010

Conrad Guettler BSc PhD MA; Freelance Publishing Consultant and Review Editor, Wolfson College
Anil Madhavapeddy BEng PhD; Horizon Research Fellow, Computer Laboratory
Julio Saez-Rodriguez Licenciatura PhD; Research Group Leader, European Bioinformatics Institute
Justin Meggitt BA MTS PhD; Senior Lecturer in the Study of Religion & the Origins of Christianity, Institute of Continuing Education; Affiliated Lecturer in New Testament Studies, Faculty of Divinity and Visiting Researcher, Stockholm University
Pradeep Nathan BSc PhD MRACI CCHM FCP; Director of Neuroscience, GlaxoSmithKline Pharmaceutical; Adjunct Professor of Neuroscience, Monash University, Australia and Affiliated Lecturer, Dept of Psychiatry Abderrahmane (Abdul) Kaidi BSc PhD; Research Fellow, The Gurdon Institute
Fellows continued

Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL BSc MB BCH PhD FRS FRCP FRCPath FMedSci (1989); Vice Chancellor, University of Cambridge and Honorary Fellow, Wolfson College
Alistair Fair BA MA PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Architecture and Director of Studies in Architecture, Wolfson College and Churchill College
Maria Muñoz Caffarel BSc MSc PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Pathology
Roland Schwarz Dipl Inf (FH) Dr rer nat; Research Associate, CRUK Cambridge Research Institute
Maria Ttofi BA BA MPhil PhD; Leverhulme & Newton Trust Early Career Fellow and Lecturer in Psychological Criminology, Institute of Criminology
Oliver Woodford MA MEng DPhil; Research Engineer, Toshiba Cambridge Research Laboratory

2011
Pedro Ballester Aristin Licenciatura MSc PhD DIC; MRC Methodology Research Fellow, EMBL-European Bioinformatics Institute
Stefan Baur Vordiplom MS PhD; Research Associate, TCM Group, Cavendish Laboratory
Uilleam Blacker MA MA PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Slavonic Studies
David de Sancho BSc BSc MSc Dip PhD; FEBS Long Term Postdoctoral Fellow, Dept of Chemistry
Harry Leitch MA PhD; Research Associate, The Wellcome Trust/Cancer Research UK Gurdon Institute
Richard Meiser-Stedman BSc PhD DClinPsy; MRC Clinician Scientist Fellow and Clinical Psychologist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit
Amy Wyatt BBiotech PhD; Postdoctoral Researcher, Dept of Chemistry
Jiaxiang Zhang BEng MSc PhD; Investigator Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit
Stephen Hoath BA DPhil MA FinstP; Research Associate, Inkjet Research Centre, Dept of Engineering and Director of Studies for Engineering, Wolfson College
Anna Bagnoli BSc PhD; Associate Researcher, Dept of Sociology and Tutor, Wolfson College
Martin Vestergaard MSc PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Physiology, Development & Neuroscience and Tutor, Wolfson College
Philip Goodwin MSci PhD; Herchel Smith and NERC Postdoctoral Fellow, Dept of Earth Sciences
Chan Woo Kim BSc PhD; Herchel Smith Postdoctoral Fellow, Dept of Pure Mathematics & Mathematical Statistics
Wansu Kim BSc PhD; Herchel Smith Postdoctoral Fellow, Dept of Pure Mathematics & Mathematical Statistics

2012
Michelle St Clair BA MSc PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Psychiatry and Tutor, Wolfson College
Stephen Evans BSc PhD CEng FIET; Director of Research in Industrial Sustainability, Institute of Manufacturing and Director of EPSRC Centre for Innovative Manufacturing in Industrial Sustainability
Peter Phillips MA; Chief Executive, Cambridge University Press

Governing Body Fellows appointed thereafter are listed in the New Fellows’ section on pp.94–95. All dates denote calendar year, rather than academic year. Dates in brackets indicate the year of first election to the Fellowship, where the Fellowship has not been held continuously.
Honorary Fellows

As at 31 July 2013, in order of election to the Honorary Fellowship

1977 The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick
       OM KBE FBA
1986 Dr Lee Seng Tee FBA AAAS
1987 Sir John Sparrow
1990 Sir Christopher Benson DL FRICS
       Professor Sir Hans Kornberg FRS
1992 Professor Hugh Bevan
       The Revd Professor Ernest Nicholson
       DD FBA (1966)
1994 Professor Mary Hesse ScD FBA (1965)
1995 Professor Leslie Zines AO
       The Rt Hon Sir Michael Hardie Boys
       GCMG PC
1997 Dame Kiri Te Kanawa ONZ OBE
       The Rt Hon the Baroness Scotland of
       Asthal PC QC
2000 Professor Suzanne Cory AC FAA FRS
       The Rt Hon the Lord Stevens of
       Kirkwhelpington QPM DL
       Professor William Brown CBE (1985)
2001 The Rt Revd Dr Anthony Russell
2002 Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL FRS
       Professor Andrew von Hirsch
2003 Professor Dame Alison Richard DBE DL
       General Sir Michael Jackson GCB CBE
       DSO DL
       The Rt Hon the Lord Soulsby of
       Swaffham Prior (1978)
2005 Professor David Crystal OBE FBA
2006 Professor Neil Gorman DL FRCVS (1978)
       Dr David Grant FREng CBE (2000)
       HE Tharman Shanmugaratnam
2008 The Hon Justice Susan Kiefel AC LLM
       Dr Judy McGregor
       Dr Louise Mirrer
2009 Mr William H Gates Sr
       Miss E Kirsten E Rausing DUniv
       Professor Wang Gungwu CBE
       The Rt Hon the Lord Collins of
       Mapesbury PC LLD FBA (1975)
2010 Dr Gordon Johnson (1993)
2011 Dame Janet Wolfson de Botton CBE
       Judge Sang-Hyun Song

Dates in brackets indicate the year of first election to the Fellowship. All dates denote calendar year, rather than academic year.

Bredon Fellow

2013 His Excellency Mahfouz bin Mahfouz
       Lord of Abernethy GCMLJ FRSA
Emeritus Fellows

As at 31 July 2013, in order of election to the Fellowship

1965 Professor Mary Hesse ScD FBA (HF)
1967 Dr David Franks
Dr Bridget Allchin
Dr Arthur Jennings
1968 Mr Richard Nicholls
Mr Bill Kirkman MBE
Mr James Kinnier Wilson
1969 Dr Donald Wilson FRCS
1971 Professor Paul Hirst
1975 Mr Roger Akester
The Rt Hon the Lord Collins of Mapesbury PC LLD FBA (HF)
1976 Dr Cecil Treip
1977 Dr David Briggs
Dr Owen Edwards FRCP
1978 Dr Henry Tribe
The Rt Hon the Lord Soulsby of Swaffham Prior (HF)
1980 Dr R Stuart McGregor
Dr Eric Miller
1981 Dr John Cathie
Mr Edward Johnson
1982 Professor Tony Minson FMedSci
Dr Stephen Bragg FREng FRAeS
Mr Mike Sharman MBE
Professor Rudolf Hanka FRSS FRSM
1983 Professor John Hughes FRS
Dr Iain Wilkinson
Dr Roger Connan
Professor Witold Tulasiewicz
Dr James Garlick
Dr Roy Switsur
Professor William Blakemore FRCVS
Dr Joan Whitehead
1984 The Reverend John Snaith
Dr David Bostock
Dr Sheelah Lloyd
Professor Nicholas de Lange FBA
1986 Mr Colin Gill
Dr David Clode
1987 Mac Dowdy
Professor Malcolm Warner
1988 Dr Stephen Large
Professor Michael Redhead FBA
Professor David Hargreaves
1989 Dr Alexander Tait
Dr John Rees
1990 Dr Peter Beaumont
Dr John Brackenbury FRPS
Dr Abraham Karpas
Professor Barry Kemp CBE FBA
Dr John Seagrave
Dr Janet West
1991 Professor Malcolm Burrows ScD FRSA
Mr Michael Richardson
1992 Dr Patricia Hyndman
1993 Dr Margaret E Shepherd
Mr Anthony Wilson
Dr Gordon Johnson (HF)
1994 Dr Norma Emerton
Dr Donald MacDonald
1995 Professor E Stewart Lee
Dr Tyrell Smith
1996 Dr Brian D Cox
Dr Thomas Davies
Dr John Flowerdew
1997 Dr Evelyn Lord
Dr Timothy Mead
1999 Dr Jeremy Mynott
Dr Charles Jones
David J Hall
2000 Professor William Marslen-Wilson FBA
Professor Andrew Pollard
2001 Professor Martin Bobrow CBE FRCP
FRCPath FRS
Professor Andrew Herbert OBE FREng
2003 Dr Cyrus Chothia FRSA
2004 Professor Philip Arestis
Professor Robin Alexander FBA
Professor Richard Taylor
2007 Mrs Margaret Greeves

HF indicates that this person is also an Honorary Fellow. All dates denote calendar year, rather than academic year.
Senior Members

As at 31 July 2013

Our Senior Members are holders of University Offices or, in long-standing Wolfson tradition, distinguished members of the local community who have been invited to join the College.

Dr David Adams
Mr Peter Agar
Dr Ismael Al-Amoudi
Mr Andrew Aldridge
Mrs Lenore Alexander
Mrs Kim Allen
Dr Dawn Arda
Professor Jonathan Ashley-Smith FRSC
Dr Zoltan Asztalos
Dr Anastasios Avgoustidis
Mr Mirza Baig
Mr Sebastiano Barassi
Mr Adrian Barlow
Dr Philip Barlow
Miss Terry Barringer
Dr Nicholas Baylis FRSA
The Reverend Professor Jeremy Begbie
Mr David Bennett
Mrs Doreen Bennett
Mr Ronald Bennett
Mrs Sheila Betts
Dr Pamela Black
Professor William Block
Dr R H Bradshaw
Dr Kathleen Breed
Mr Allan Bringham
Dr Roger Briscoe
Dr Luis Briseño-Roa
Mrs Doreen Burgin
Dr Andrea Cantone
Dr J Rafael Castrejón-Pita
Dr Emma Cavell
Mr Gaston Chan
Mr Wing-Kee Chan
Dr Alessio Ciulli
Dr Nicholas Clemons
Mr Richard Collet-Fenson
The Reverend Dr Geoffrey Cook
Dr Lorenzo Corti
Dr Christine L Corton
Mrs Sherry Coutu CBE
Mr Andrew Cox
Mrs Johanna Crichton
Mrs Sally Cullen
Dr Rupert Curwen
Ms Jane Cuthbert
Dr Michael Dales
Dr Alinda Damsma
Ms Penelope Davison
Dr John Dawson
Mrs Barbara de Smith
Mr Paul Deal
Dr Jennifer Deegan
Dr MariaLaura Di Domenico
Mrs Lesley Dingle
Mr Mike Diplock
Mr Michael Dixon
Mr Peter Donovan
Mr Adrian du Plessis
Mr Hugh Duberly CBE, HM Lord-Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire
Professor Timothy Duff
Miss Fiona Duncan
Mr Anthony Dye
Dr David Dymond
Professor John Edwards
Mrs Josephine Edwards
Dr Patricia Eisenach
Mrs Susan Eltringham
Mrs Sonia Falaschi-Ray
Miss Elizabeth Falconer
Mr Jan Filochowski
Mr Richard Fisher FRHistS
Sir Ronnie Flanagan GBE QPM
Dr Derek Ford
Dr Anne Forde
Dr Matthew Forrest
Mr Aidan Foster
Mr Daniel Fung SBS SC QC JP
Mrs Briege Gardner
Professor Conor Gearty
Mr Joerg Geier
Mrs Valentine Gelman
Dr Andreas Georgiou
Dr Ruchira Ghose
Dr Siddhartha Ghose
Ms Janet Gibson
Dr Hedwig Gockel
Dr Isabel Gonzalez
Mr David Goode FRSA
Dr Gareth Goodier
Dr Felicia Gordon
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Ms Lesley Gray
Mr Colin Greenhalgh CBE DL
The Reverend Canon Dr Margaret Guite
Mr D G (Ben) Gunn CBE QPM
Dr Hannelore Hägele
Mrs Carol Handley
Dr Mila Hanka
Ms Binney Hare
Mr Roger Harrabin
Mr David Harris
Mr Kim Harris
Dr Terance Hart FRSC
Dr Catherine Harter
Dr Jürgen Harter
Mr Andrew Harvey
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The Reverend Peter Hayler
The Rt Hon the Lord Hemingford
The Reverend Christian Heycocks
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Miss Amanda Hollands
Mr Anthony Hopkinson
Mrs Sylvia Hopkinson
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Brigadier Sir Miles Hunt-Davis GCVO CBE
Mr Roland Huntford
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Ms Mary Jennings
Dr Christopher Johnson
Mrs Faith Johnson
Mr Nathaniel Johnson
Mr Orlando Johnson
Dr Chris Jones
Mr J Ieuan Jones
Dr Roy Jones
Professor Brian Josephson
Dr Kriti Kapila
Mr Jonathan King
Mrs Ruth King
Dr Wendy Kneissl
Dr Jennifer Koenig
Mallam Abba Kyari
The Hon Justice Bruce Lander
Professor Peter Landrock
Dr Ulrich Lang
Mrs Janet Lash
Mrs Alison Lauzier
Dr Sandra Leaton Gray
Ms Dawn Leeder
Dr Alison Lennox
Professor Antony Lentin
Dr Scott Levy
Mr Christopher Lewis
Mr Ed Lewis
Dr The Hon Sir David K P Li GBS OBE JP
Dr Eric Li GBS OBE JP
Mr David T C Lie SBS OM JP
Mr A Gordon Lister
Mrs Pamela Lister
Dr Janet Littlewood
Dr Carlos Lopez-Garcia
Dr David Lott
Mrs D Judy Lowe
Ms Yunzhi Lu
Mrs Angela M Lucas
Professor Peter J Lucas FSA
Dr Carlos Ludlow-Palafax
Mr Terry Macalister
Dr Mary MacDonald
Dr Sebastian Macmillan
The Reverend Dr Timothy Macquiban
Dr Isobel Maddison
Dr Brian Mahy
Mr Paul Malpas
Dr Ferial Mansour
Professor Ivana Markova FBA FRSE
Dr Lisa Marlow
Sir Michael Marshall CBE DL
Mr Alexander McCarthy-Best
Mr Neil McGann
Councillor Russell McPherson
Mr Richard C Meade
Dr Anthea Messent
Mr Adrian Miller
Mr Steven Miller
Mr Will Miller
Dr Francesco Montomoli
Mr Kenneth Morgan OBE
Mr Roger Morgan
Mr Matthew Moss MVO
Mrs Marilyn Motley
Mr John Mott
Dr Carrie Mowatt
Dr Dawn Muddyman
Mrs Lesley Murdin
Professor Paul Murdin OBE
Mr Simon Murray
Dr Ana Narvaez
Dr Dmitry Nerukh
Dr Christine Nicoll
Dr Richard Nixon
Dr Claire O’Brien
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Dr Susan Oliver
Mrs Beryl O’May
Dr Ian O’Neill
Professor Christine Oppong
Dr Karen Ottewell
Dr Stefan Paetke
Mr Ray Palmer
Dr William Paterson
Dr Elinor Payne
Mrs Hilary Pennington
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Dr Matthew Piccaver
The Reverend Dr William Pickering
Dr Julia Poole
Mr Ian Purdy
Mrs Ruth Quadling
Dr Ashwin Rao
Mr Ian Rhodes
Dr Sandy Richards
Dr Wyn Richards
Dr Alan Rickard
Dr Hauke Riesch
The Reverend Dr Keith Riglin FRSA
Mr David Roberts
Dr L C (Kees) Rookmaaker
Mr Simon Ross
Mrs Susan Round
Dr Maria Ruiz-Tagle
Mr Manas Saikia
Mrs Ursula Sainsbury
Mr Sumio Saito
Dr Jennifer Sambrook
Dr Robert Sansom FREng
Mr Bob Satchwell
Dr Akiko Sato
Professor Susumu Sato
Dr Alexander Schekochihin
Dr Jochen Schenk
Mrs Michelle Searle
Dr Nick Segal
Mr Richard Senior
Mr Andrew Shaw
Mr Richard A Shervington DL
Professor Yury Shtryov
Dr Neville Silverston MBE
Mrs Françoise Simmons
Mr Michael Simmons
Dr Amit Singh
Mr James Smith
Mr Maurice Smith
Dr Anna Snowdon
Professor Rosanna Soricola
The Reverend Canon Philip Spence
Dr C William Squire
Dr J Quentin Stafford-Fraser
Dr Thomas Stainsby
Mr Thomas Stevens
Mrs Sheila Stuart
Dr Li Su
Mr Richard Synge
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Mr Christopher Taylor
Mr Donald Taylor
Professor Göran Therborn
Mr James Thompson
Mr Nicholas Tippler
Dr Andrew Troup
Dr Tri Tuladhar
Ms Rachael Tuley
Mrs Rosemary Turner
Professor Alberto Varvaro
Dr Attila Vegh
Dr Shailendra Vyakarnam

Mrs Wendy Walford
Dr Martin Walsh
Dr Philip Ward
Dr Peter Webster
Dr Di Wei
Mrs Eileen West
Mr Robin Weyell
Dr Margaret Whichelow
Professor John White
Dr Frank Whitford FSA
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Dr Lucy Wilson
Mrs Rachel Wilson
Mrs Sue Wiseman
Ms Cynthia Wong
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Dr Elias Zahar

College Research Associates

As at 31 July 2013

Our College Research Associates are actively engaged in research in the University and its allied institutions, and contribute to the College in many ways.

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Dr Elizabeth Blake
Dr Ana-Maria Blanaru
Dr Ge Chen
Dr Ji-yun Chun
Dr Jonathan Clarke
Ms Christine Counsell
Dr Barry Dixon
Dr Corinne Duhig FSA MIFA
Dr Anton Enright
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Dr Alexander Panayotov
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Dr Anthony Podberscek
Dr Jocelyn Probert
Dr Daniele Quercia

Dr Dietrich Rebholz-Schuhmann
Dr Stefanie Reichelt
Dr Laura Rimell
Dr Brian Robertson
Dr Eleonora Rosati
Dr I Alasdair Russell
Dr Zineb Saghi
Dr Laurence Smith
Dr Akeem Sule
Dr Shadia Taha
Dr Yosuke Tashiro
Dr Bernard Thienpont
Dr Dan Tidhar
Dr Ana Toribio
Dr Olga Ulgursheva
Dr Petra Vérites
Dr Jinhong Tracy Wang
Dr Andrew Webb
Dr Svava Wetzel
Mr Timothy Winter
Dr Huan Xu
Dr Natallia Yakavets
Academic Visitors between 1 August 2012 and 31 July 2013

Dr Ahmed Adam; University of Khartoum, Dept of Archaeology
Judge John Adams; Waitakere District Court, New Zealand
Professor Stephen Ahern; Acadia University, Canada, Dept of English & Theatre
Dr Mathias Alubafi; University of the Witwatersrand, Wits Art Museum
Dr Kennedy Amone-P’Olak; Gulu University, Uganda, Dept of Psychology
Mr Robert Amundsen; University of Agder, Kristiansand, Norway
Professor Dana Arnold; University of Southampton, School of Humanities
Dr Lauren Arrington; University of Liverpool, Institute of Irish Studies
Dr Samina Awan; Allama Iqbal Open University, Islamabad, Dept of History
Professor Amiya Bagchi; Tripura University and Calcutta University, Institute of Development
Professor Kadiye Bakirci; Hacettepe University, Turkey, Law Dept
Dr Rita Banerjee; Delhi University, Shyam Lal College, Dept of English
Professor Bruce Berman; Queen’s University, Canada, Dept of Political Studies
Dr Stefania Biscetti; University of L’Aquila, Italy, Dept of Human Sciences
Ms Gaye Brunker; Kawamura Gakuen Woman’s University, Japan, International & English Dept
Dr Liang Cai; University of Arkansas, History Dept
Dr Michael Carrel; University of Cambridge, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law
Professor Jane Chapman; Lincoln University, Faculty of Media & Humanities
Dr Yunlian Chen; Nagoya University, Graduate School of Environmental Studies
Professor Giovanni Ciappelli; Università degli Studi di Trento, Dipartimento di Filosofia, Storia e Beni Culturali
Dr Matthew Davies; British Institute in Eastern Africa, Nairobi
Dr Ramu de Bellescize; University of Rouen, Faculty of Law
PD Dr Christof Dejung; University of Konstanz, Germany, Dept of History & Sociology
Dr Gaurav Desai; Tulane University, Dept of English
Professor Robert Dewar Jr; University of Connecticut, Dept of Anthropology
Mr Yi Aaron Ding; University of Helsinki, Dept of Computer Science
Dr Norman Domeier; University of Stuttgart, Historical Institute
Dr Stefan Dorondel; Francisc I Rainer Institute of Anthropology, Bucharest
Mr Firdaus Suffian Abdul Latif; Khazanah Nasional Berhad, Kuala Lumpur
Dr Lincoln Flake; National Intelligence University, Washington DC, Center for Strategic Intelligence Research
Professor Spyridon Flogaitis; European Public Law Organization, Athens University, Faculty of Law
Professor Patricia Foster; Indiana University, Dept of Biology
Mr Shinji Fukuda; Fukuoka University, Dept of English
Dr Christian Füllgrabe; Nottingham University, MRC Institute of Hearing Research Section and University of Cambridge, Dept of Experimental Psychology
Dr Alexander Geppert; Freie Universität Berlin, Friedrich-Meinecke-Institut
Professor Shmuel Glick; The Schocken Institute for Jewish Research and Schechter Institute for Jewish Studies, Jerusalem
Academic Visitors continued

Dr Stefan Goltzberg; University of Cambridge, Faculty of Asian & Middle Eastern Studies
Professor Linda Gordon; New York University, Faculty of Arts & Sciences
Mr Sebastian Gottschalk; Freie Universität Berlin, Friedrich-Meinecke-Institut
Dr Vincent Guillon; Université du Québec à Montréal, Département de Philosophie
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