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# Foreword

Peter Dowling



Conrad Guettler, Editor

As we approach our 50th Anniversary, the College has become a much more colourful place with the regularly-changing exhibitions organised by our Fine Arts Committee. As the resident Wolfson community is only a small percentage of the recipients of this *Review*, I would like to draw your attention to the fact that everybody can now see the exhibits at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/fine-arts](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/fine-arts); and similarly for colourful photographs of the Wolfson Gardens, go to [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/gardens](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/gardens)

The College website, under the 'Academic Life' heading, also gives full details of all the many lectures and seminars held at Wolfson. Many of these have been recorded and are available as podcasts so that our readers can listen to them wherever they may be: [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts)

I mentioned last year that we strive to put together a representative list of 'Books by College Members' but I remain certain that we are missing out on many because we haven't heard about them. Our listing of books obviously does not include journal articles, but I am pleased to report that we will soon create a web page presenting an ongoing list of refereed papers published by the Wolfson community. The criteria for inclusion are necessarily fluid, but essentially we are looking to include our members' best or most interesting papers. So please do tell us about your publications!

Having become involved in organising the Wolfson College Chamber Singers' trip to France, I now realise how much effort goes into organising all the various Wolfson events and activities that take place at College and around the world in any given Term. The range of activities in College varies depending on how active a given Club or Society is – but this is not surprising given the way our student body changes every year.

All at College owe a great debt of gratitude to the many students, members and staff who get involved in one way or another. And that includes me as Editor; I am grateful to everybody who has contributed to this *Wolfson Review*. My special thanks must go to the Alumni & Development team for all their support in verifying facts, assembling diverse information, careful proof-reading and sourcing photographs, and to Kim Allen, Sue Sang and Michelle Searle for collating the student, visitor and University lists.

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## From the President



### Professor Sir Richard Evans considers the business of College governance.

As I reach the midway point in my term of office as President – prescribed in the College Statutes as a non-renewable stint of seven years – it seems a good time to take stock. Looking through the following pages, it is clear that Wolfson is a lively, energetic and increasingly self-confident place, buzzing with activities and ideas.

Sometimes our colleagues in Oxford ('The Other Place') write off Cambridge Colleges – which have less individual power in our more centrally-administered University than in their more decentralised environment – as little more than dormitories, but anyone reading this *Review* will soon be disabused of any such notion. We offer not just somewhere to live, but also somewhere to engage in a huge range of activities – sporting, cultural, artistic, musical, social and intellectual. We aim to provide a second home, especially to students whose time at Cambridge is their first stay overseas, but we also provide a whole lot more, as the many articles and reports in this edition of the *Review* make clear.

Each Cambridge College is a charitable body with its own set of Statutes, which have to be voted through by the Governing Body of the College and approved by the Privy Council and the Queen. The Statutes provide a framework of basic rules of governance for the College and allocate functions to the Governing Body and the Council, lay down the terms and conditions of offices, and deal with similar fundamental matters. Over the past decades, the Statutes have been revised several times, but in some areas, such as financial and investment management, they have failed to keep up with modern practice, while in others anomalies and contradictions have appeared as a result of the successive amendments that have been introduced.

So over the past year we have been busy drafting a wholesale revision of the Statutes, shortening and simplifying them, removing anomalies and bringing them into line with today's world of higher education. I am glad to say the arduous process of revision is now complete, and the new Statutes are being forwarded to the Privy Council for approval. I hope this will enable the College to function smoothly and effectively over the coming decades as a democratic institution where the rights and privileges of all its members are effectively defended in law.

# Approaching our 50th Anniversary

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In 2015, Wolfson College will reach its 50th Anniversary. As we approach this historic moment, three College Officers report on this year's developments.

Christopher Lawrence, Bursar

## The Finances

The value of the College's investment portfolio passed the £15m mark for the first time in 2013 as a result of good investment growth and capital additions. The regular income from the endowment and invested reserves plays an important part in the financial health of the College, not least in terms of our ability to support students with scholarships, bursaries, travel/conference grants and hardship grants. Further support in this area is much needed and forms the cornerstone of our 50th Anniversary fundraising campaign. Total operating income was just under £6m, with additional income from donations and grants of £0.9m. The College continues to manage its financial resources wisely, making investment in students and the student experience a priority. You can find out more about the College's finances from the published accounts at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/accounts](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/accounts)

## The College Estate

Following the comprehensive refurbishment of A and B block in 2013, generously funded by the Wolfson Foundation, the plan had been to turn to M, N, O, P block in 2014. However, a pressing need to upgrade the electrical supply infrastructure in the central part of the College was identified, and this work was scheduled for the summer of 2014, thus postponing further refurbishment work to 2015. Minor works carried out during the year included replacing the lift in the main building and changing its use from solely a goods lift to a public lift for all to use; and resurfacing the main drive. The gardens continue to be a source of joy to all those who live and work at Wolfson, with the show of colours in the Spring of 2014 being particularly remarkable.

## The Staff

As ever, none of the progress made at Wolfson in the last year would have been possible without its staff. There are just under 100 permanent staff at the College, a mixture of full- and part-time, working across a wide range of departments, looking after the needs of students, Fellows, visitors and other members of the Wolfson 'family'. The College seems to be fuelled by good quality food, and for many years now we have had Ray Palmer, the Executive Chef, to

thank for that. Ray first came to Wolfson in 1975 before leaving in 1985 to spend 10 years training the next generation of chefs, many of whom can now be found in senior roles at other Cambridge Colleges. Ray returned to Wolfson in 1995 and led our catering operation until his retirement in July 2014. Ray will be much missed – and his sweets and puddings even more! – but we are fortunate to have been able to find his successor, Helen Trundle, from within his team, and Helen will be well placed to continue Ray’s legacy at Wolfson.



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### Jane McLarty, Senior Tutor

This year I start my report with our undergraduate students: although we are often referred to as a ‘graduate College’ in recognition that this group forms the majority of our student body, this is in some sense a misnomer – we are a ‘mature’ College, with around 170 undergraduates over 21. Last year our undergraduate body performed magnificently in their examinations: over 18% were awarded firsts. We have had a very successful admissions season for October 2014 entry, and we will probably be somewhat over our target of around 50 new mature undergraduates this year. To make room for these extra undergraduates we will reduce the number of offers made to MPhil students for the coming year, which means that our proportion of students staying for three years and longer will increase: it is in the main these students who have the time to contribute to College life by, for instance, joining WCSA Committees or participating in sporting or musical activities.

All Colleges will be joining forces with the University to try to improve the experience of those on one-year taught courses, following disappointing feedback for Cambridge in the Postgraduate Taught Experience Survey this year. A new system of reporting (planned for Michaelmas 2014) during a student’s first Term will involve student, College and Department in trying to pick up problems early while there is still time to rectify them.

Our part-time graduate students are another large constituency (some 250 students) with a relatively low profile because they are in College for far more limited periods: this Term, Colleges who take significant numbers of part-time students met to discuss how we can help these students feel more included in College life. Better liaison with University departments seems to be one key to this.

Attracting more PhD students to put Wolfson as first or second choice continues to be a challenge. Our offer of up to three years’ accommodation is one of the best in Cambridge, and through the tireless work of the Development Office we are gradually increasing the amount and number of scholarships we can offer students. We need to publicise better all that we offer in College, from grants for conference and research expenses through to our Skills for Academic Success sessions. Wolfson has a strong offering for graduate students, and we should be proud of it.



Karen Stephenson, Development Director

It has been a pleasure to meet even more College members this year, as we continue the preparations for Wolfson's 50th Anniversary in 2015.

During the Easter vacation, the President, Dr Corton and I visited alumni and friends of the College in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Sunway, Tokyo, Beijing and Hong Kong. The President gave a lecture in each location on '1914/2014: A Warning from History?' The tour, to launch the 50th Anniversary Campaign in Asia, was a wonderful opportunity to build Wolfson connections and we are enormously grateful to all members who assisted and sponsored College events and accommodation. It is also marvellous that so many of those we met have given very generously to the Campaign: philanthropy on this scale will make a real difference to our students now and in the future.

By the end of the 2013–2014 financial year, we will have been able to grant over £200,000 to our students for scholarships and prizes, as well as for conference and hardship grants. We have also been able to improve our student accommodation, providing modern facilities with a smaller carbon footprint suitable for today's students. None of this would have been possible without the generosity of our members. You can read more about the Campaign at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50th\\_Anniversary](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50th_Anniversary) Please do contact the College if you can help us on [development@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:development@wolfson.cam.ac.uk) or you may wish to complete the donation form at the end of this Review or make your gift online at [www.WolfsonGiving.com](http://www.WolfsonGiving.com)

## WOLF50N

Celebrations and academic events to mark the 50th Anniversary in 2015 will take place throughout the calendar year. The focus of the festivities will be a weekend-long celebration on 4 and 5 July 2015, when all Wolfson members will be invited to return to College and commemorate this momentous point in our history. There will be a keynote lecture from the President, a dinner in marquees set in the College grounds, a Sunday-morning concert and a garden party. Invitations will be sent at the end of 2014 and online booking will be available.

*"The focus of the festivities will be a weekend-long celebration on 4 and 5 July 2015"*

The celebrations for 2015 will begin with a new event for Wolfson alumni living in Cambridge. We have over 400 such members, and a festive cocktail reception will be held to launch the Cambridge Wolfson Alumni Group. Details of other Wolfson groups around the world can be found at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/associations](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/associations) We hope that our overseas groups will also mark this important anniversary with fundraising events and celebrations: please contact [alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk) to discuss your plans.

Our 'Wolfson in 50 words' project is also gaining momentum. You can see entries received so far at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words) Please let us have your own record, in 50 words, of what Wolfson means to you and send it to [communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk)

Also being planned is a series of 10 high-profile lectures by Wolfson speakers on the last 50 years in their subject. The lectures are listed in the calendar on the back cover and speakers include Professor Conor Gearty (1980), Professor of Law at the London School of Economics, and the University's Vice-Chancellor, Wolfson Fellow and Honorary Fellow, Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz (1988). The lectures will be recorded and available online so that all members will be able to participate.

2015 events will also take place in the USA, Germany and the UK. Invitations will be sent by email to members in each area, so please send your up-to-date contact details to [communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk)

The Lent Term Concert on 15 March will take the form of a 'Come and Sing' with a vocal workshop and alumni celebration concert conducted by Lynette Alcántara, our Director of Music. Please complete the questionnaire online at [bit.ly/1tmjquP](http://bit.ly/1tmjquP) if you are interested in taking part.

All event and booking details will be listed at [www.WolfsonEvents.com](http://www.WolfsonEvents.com) as they become available, so do check the calendar regularly.

Wolfson College has, over 50 years, built a unique place at the heart of the University of Cambridge, and Wolfson alumni – national leaders, senior judges, leading cultural figures, academics and entrepreneurs – have gone on, in their own ways, to change the world. Please do join us in the celebrations for our first 50 years, and help us to maintain this excellence into the future.

*"None of this would have been possible without the generosity of our members"*



## A Eurosceptic Nation?



Benjamin Grob-Fitzgibbon (2013) is the Cleveland C. Burton Professor of International Programs at the University of Arkansas. Here he describes his research as a Visiting Fellow (which will be published in a book *The British and Europe*).

As an historian of contemporary Britain, I am sometimes struck by how quickly events unfolding around me become part of my teaching and research. One such occasion was in the early hours of 26 May 2014 as I watched the results trickling in from the European elections.

No one could deny it was a major historical event, a 'political earthquake' as many on the BBC called it. For the first time in over 100 years, neither the Conservatives nor the Labour Party had won a national election and the Liberal Democrats – the most explicitly 'European' party – were relegated to fifth place, losing all but one of their seats in the European Parliament.

Britain had come a long way since Winston Churchill delivered his famous 1946 speech in Zurich calling for a United States of Europe, the two Harolds (Macmillan and Wilson) campaigned for British entry into the EEC and Margaret Thatcher donned a jumper emblazoned with all the flags of the Community whilst calling for Britain to stay in 'Europe' in the 1975 referendum campaign.

The historian can make a strong case that Britain was, for much of the post-war period, a 'European' country. The more vexing question is how (and when) Britain ceased to identify as such, to instead become a Eurosceptic one. It is this difficult problem that I have grappled with at Wolfson.

The answer seems to be a complicated mix of economics, politics and national identity. In the immediate aftermath of the Second World War, many within Britain expected the UK to remain one of the 'Big Three', the British Empire lasting for Churchill's 'thousand years'. So long as Britons remained imperial, they could simultaneously embrace a European identity and seek to lead an integrated Europe.

Yet, as empire collapsed, not only was Britain's economy imperilled, but questions of national identity came to the fore. Whilst those within Scotland and Wales could turn to a pre-imperial past for solace, in England the future was less clear. When various governments sought entry into the fledgling EEC to meet the economic challenge, 'Europe' seemed an unwanted replacement for empire, and a post-imperial Euro-scepticism was born.

# My journey to Wolfson



© Alireza Tabatabaie

## Alireza Tabatabaie (2010), Student

Here is my story: I was born in Iran and raised in a moderately religious Iranian environment. During my childhood and adolescence, I never received proper sex education, neither from my family nor school. Sexual issues were something not to be discussed and I grew up with too many unanswered questions.

I was admitted to study clinical medicine at the University of Tehran. Having been raised in a Muslim environment and being a practising medical doctor, I observed the shortcomings in effectively helping Iranian people on issues concerning sexual and marital health and satisfaction.

Therefore, against all the odds, I moved to the UK with my (newly-wed) wife to seek training with the aim of becoming a sexual health specialist who can support individuals, couples and families in their sexual, relational and marital difficulties. I was admitted to the Porterbrook Clinic in Sheffield, received my qualification in sex and relationship therapy and started practising for a while. With a doctorate in clinical medicine, I

initially had no intention to do a PhD, let alone in the field of education, which was a huge shift for me from clinical practice to the social sciences. But as a clinical sexologist, I had increasingly become aware that inadequate education regarding sexual and relational matters made a massive contribution to the development of sexual problems. I learnt that the basis of anything constructive to be done for satisfying sexual relationships should be rooted in education. I had already had previous experience in the education sector as an instructor and consultant in schools. Hence, I decided to involve myself academically in the field of education in order to tackle sexual health in a more fundamental and constructive way. In 2010, I was admitted to the Faculty of Education as a graduate student to investigate issues that concern sexual health and education in Muslim young people. We moved to Cambridge and, luckily, Wolfson became our host.

I am now in the final year of my PhD and Wolfson has been a cosy home for me and my wife. We both appreciate its peaceful and relaxing environment and its spectacular gardens, as well as the varied social life – I could not live without my singing.

# My life since Wolfson



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Forty years after Wolfson, celebrated designer of 'green' skyscrapers and Wolfson alumnus Dato' Dr Ken Yeang (1971) recently gave a lecture at an alumni gathering in Kuala Lumpur. The meeting left him wondering whether he should go back to academia.

In the week I left Wolfson in the mid-seventies, I flew to Kuala Lumpur to start work, on the day after arrival, at a large architect firm. It was an instantaneous displacement – straight from the comfort of College to traumatically entering a fast-moving, commercially-driven developing world in the Far East.

Before Wolfson and architectural school in London, I had been to Cheltenham College public school, and perhaps my most relevant formative experience was an appreciation of the quirky British sense of humour, which made this transition bearable. The exposure to strict academia



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*An example of Dato' Dr Ken Yeang's green architecture.*

at Wolfson and being a Cambridge alumnus gave me a slight social edge in status and a confidence which I would not have, had I been a totally home-grown professional or had attended a lesser university.

A year after starting work in Malaysia and still innocently foolish, I left the security of the firm to start a practice as an architect, together with a former colleague I had befriended at architectural school. My subsequent doctoral dissertation rekindled a keen interest in research and I continue to research all aspects of ecological design – even though professional architectural practice is really much more of a craft.

Publishing articles on my work progressed to authoring my first book on urban design a few years later, and my dissertation was also published. Since then I have written several monographs on theoretical aspects of green architecture, concurrently while running a busy architectural practice. Twelve books later, I seem to have acquired a profile which has kept me busy on the international lecture circuit.

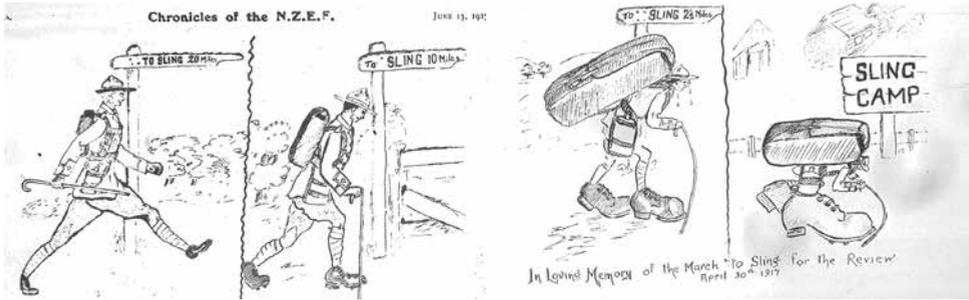
Looking back, perhaps the biggest impact of my time at Wolfson was acquiring an interest in research, and continuing to put the principles of my dissertation on ecological design into practice. In the mid-seventies my work was certainly not as topical as it is today – then I was regarded with suspicion as a displaced hippie! My original research has now become my life's agenda which drives the design work in my architectural practice today – and in many ways this gives it a competitive business edge.

What next – should I go back to academia?

## Humour as history? First World War cartoons from the trenches

Since 2011, College Research Associate Jane Chapman (1971) and her AHRC-funded team have been researching, as a cultural record, comics produced during the World Wars. The publications they have studied include soldiers' own cartoons in trench journals from World War One. These were the subject of a talk she gave in a Wolfson Lunchtime Seminar.

Trench newspapers or trench journals were news-sheets, magazines and similar periodicals produced by the soldiers themselves, often within the range of the guns at the front. Troops of all nationalities produced them during the War, and almost 1,000 titles still exist in archives and libraries, including Cambridge University Library.



*Chronicles of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force (NZEf), reproduced by kind permission of the Syndics of Cambridge University Library.*

Although textual expressions by the armed forces in their own trench and troopship newspapers are relatively well known, the way that the men created and used the cartoon multi-panel format is not. Humorous visual self-expression provides a record of satirical social observation from a 'bottom up' perspective. I would argue that the contribution made by these hundreds of illustrative narratives during World War One needs to be acknowledged as early citizen journalism. Soldiers' universal concerns about daily life, complaints and feelings about officers, medical services, discomforts, food and drink, leave, military routines and their expectations versus emerging reality are all emphasised.

Cartoons were created as a satirical reaction to the patriotism and political rhetoric of the home-front mainstream press. Their content was inspired by daily events and inside jokes about life at the front. Through their newspaper articles, letters to the editor, doggerel verse, poetry, jokes, spoof advertisements and cartoons, the soldiers satirised and ridiculed the hardships of war.

As historical sources, written and drawn by the men for the men themselves unlike the poems by officers like Wilfred Owen or Siegfried Sassoon, the cartoons in trench newspapers show the concerns and the lives of the soldiers themselves. Much of the visual comedy in these cartoons was common to all troops serving during the War whatever the theatre, their unit or indeed their nationality.

The concerns that emerge from the cartoons in Australian, Canadian, New Zealand and British publications were similar: food, drink, leave, inadequate medical facilities, hierarchical military discipline and seemingly pointless routine.

**A podcast of the talk is available at**

[www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts)

**Further information and pictures are available at:**

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=zIUe1P8K7vY](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zIUe1P8K7vY)

<https://theconversation.com/comics-tap-into-the-real-emotions-of-the-world-wars-26018>

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=zi4A6JnL00](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zi4A6JnL00)

# Teacher leadership in Portugal

Liz Brown, Robyn Gilbert, Sophie Horncastle, Liza Timpson, Kanchana Gamage, Beth Roberts Jones and Jo Ryan, HertsCam MEd students

In May we travelled to the University of Minho, Braga to participate in a remarkable two-day teacher leadership event with a grant from the Wolfson Travel Fund. We were part of a 14-strong group from the HertsCam Network which has been led by Wolfson members for the last 14 years. The first day featured a seminar involving 70 teachers, head-teachers, university staff and research students. It began with the presentation of findings from a three-year investigation of teachers' professionalism by Portuguese academics. Wolfson Fellow David Frost, our network co-ordinator, gave a keynote address which provoked a lively debate about the struggle between demoralisation and hope: [www.lfteacherleadership.org](http://www.lfteacherleadership.org)

The second day was for networking. We each presented our projects and discussed leading change in our schools. It was encouraging to see how our approach in HertsCam has been adopted by teachers in other countries and that problems facing teachers are similar. It was inspiring to see the reach of the International Teacher Leadership initiative which started at Wolfson in 2008.



*(L-R): Sophie Horncastle, Robyn Gilbert, David Frost.*

## The Library



Meg Westbury, Lee Seng Tee Librarian

The Wolfson College Library continues to be a well-loved and much-used institution. As I write, every desk is filled with hard-working students managing piles of notes, books, multiple electronic devices and an assortment of helpful amenities such as jars of coffee, alarm clocks and massage balls! It's gratifying that students continue to find the space a productive place to work.

When I started as the new Lee Librarian in November 2013, I inherited a friendly and well-run library from my predecessors Jenny Sargent and Anna Jones. I have come to appreciate the love and dedication these two librarians have put into developing the services and collections over the years, and I hope to build on their successes.

Running a library is an ever-evolving role based on the changing needs of how students find, consume and manage information. Twenty years ago, few could have predicted the wealth of online information now at our fingertips, the rate of development of social media or the open-access publishing movement. As a librarian, my central concern is to understand how Wolfson students navigate the plethora of available scholarly resources and to provide tools and information that make this sometimes confusing process easier.

I continue to purchase many books, mainly to support taught undergraduate and postgraduate courses, but I also have been expanding other services: this spring, I offered new classes on referencing and plagiarism, using Zotero for referencing, academic blogging, Twitter for research and managing one's LinkedIn profile.

I have also been involved in some Cambridge-wide efforts to improve information about finding scholarly resources on the University Library Gateway and the new University-wide virtual learning environment, as well as helping to share good practice among College Librarians in my new role as Convenor of the Cambridge College Libraries Forum.

Finally, I have a strong interest in how and why students use the space of the Lee Library. They have many choices of where to work, so why choose our Library and how best make the space conducive to learning? Over the next year, I hope to put more comfortable seating throughout the Library, reduce noise from the foyer and improve the flooring, lighting and furniture in the ground-floor rooms.

# The College Archive



Frieda Midgley, Archivist and Records Manager

My first year as Archivist at Wolfson has been a wonderful voyage of discovery. I've been delighted to find that we have a very full photographic record of the development of the College buildings, and even a number of video recordings of significant events in the life of the College, including the Royal Opening in 1977. We also have a series of 29 oral history interviews, conducted by Emeritus Fellow Bill Kirkman, which have now been transcribed so that we can make full use of these fascinating accounts of the development of the College, its characters and its culture.

To celebrate the centenary of Bredon House, which was built in 1914, I put together an exhibition charting its transformation from family home to the heart of Wolfson College. Bredon House was built for Professor of Zoology John Stanley Gardiner (1872–1946), biochemist Edith Gertrude Gardiner (née Willcock, 1879-1953) and their two daughters Nancy (1911-c.1955) and Joyce (1913-1994). We are particularly fortunate that the family has given us photograph albums, paintings and even writings by Edith Gardiner, which give some wonderful insights into their life in the house, from the antics of the gardener, to accounts of raising pigs for food production and experiencing their first Zeppelin raid.

Do look out for exhibitions of material from the College archives at alumni and benefactors' events, and for a special exhibition on the history of the College for our 50th Anniversary in 2015. I will also be developing exhibition galleries on the College website at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/fine-arts](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/fine-arts)

I am keen that the 50th Anniversary exhibition should reflect not just the formal life of the College, but the great variety of the College experience. If you have items that you think might be of interest (such as posters, leaflets and programmes produced by Wolfson Clubs and Societies, photographs or even audio and video recordings), I would love to hear about them: [archivist@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:archivist@wolfson.cam.ac.uk)

## That's All Folks

Our Executive Chef Ray Palmer (1975) wrote an article for the then College Magazine 19 years ago, on his return to Wolfson. Now he is writing as his retirement is imminent.

For 47 years I have been working in an industry that has changed beyond all recognition from when I started in the mid-1960s. The first restaurant that I noticed was opened in our town by an Italian family and once, when walking past it, I was aware of this amazing smell. This was my Proustian moment, not of a tea-soaked madeleine, but of garlic frying in butter.

What gave me my initial interest in cooking was helping my mother and grandmother in the kitchen at home. Our whole year was structured around the planting, harvesting and cooking of fruit and vegetables. And I'm still doing this: the pudding at last year's Alumni Reunion Dinner was Wild Bramble Brulée with the brambles picked from the by-ways of Cambridge; each autumn I make quince jelly from the tree in the President's garden and come spring, elderflowers are turned into cordial for a fragrant soft drink. In summer, cherries are picked at Quy Fen and bottled in alcohol for decoration on desserts. And my grandmother's Christmas pudding recipe is the one I use each year for the 112 puddings made for sale and use at Christmas functions.



Cambridge First

*Ray Palmer with the menu he prepared for Her Majesty the Queen during her visit to Wolfson in 1977.*

After a two-year catering course at Croydon Technical College I worked at a number of hotels and, in the early 1970s, I moved to Cambridge to work as the Pastry Chef at the Garden House Hotel. Sadly the Hotel suddenly went into receivership and I had to find a new job.

Thus I arrived at Wolfson in July 1975 as Head Chef, leading a team of one plus a part-time cook. Soon, the main College building opened containing a new kitchen and, a year later, Her Majesty the Queen opened the College and had lunch with 150 guests in the Dining Hall. My overriding impression of those early years was the informality and friendliness of everyone, with students and staff both mixing socially. The Catering department was kept running by the co-operation of friends and families. We had three generations of one family washing up in the evenings after Formal Halls; husbands and wives have worked together and their sons and daughters have worked here during or after their parents have left. It was the variety of the work which attracted me and the reason why I stayed for 10 years, as I could cook whatever I liked and so I tried out as many different dishes as possible.

Then, in need of a change, I joined Cambridge Regional College (CRC) as a lecturer in Catering which brought home to me just how much there was to learn about cooking. Whilst teaching others, I also improved my own skills, taking advanced bakery and pastry courses. However, the catering students were not that motivated and the daily paperwork required was somewhat overwhelming. So I took the opportunity of going to New Zealand for a year on a job exchange. The students there were very enthusiastic and this made returning to CRC more than a little dispiriting. So it was something of a relief when Wolfson recruited me as Executive Chef! College had become a lot bigger since my earlier days, but with a still small enough Catering team to feel immediately at home. And whilst many things had changed, I was surprised at how familiar everything felt.

There are many things I will miss about Wolfson: the community of staff and College members, of course, and the cooking too. I won't miss my early arrival at 6.15am but the routine of opening up the kitchen, unlocking the cold-rooms, making a cup of coffee, putting on my Chef's uniform, checking emails and signing invoices before the rest of the Catering team arrives has become a kind of ritual.

It has been said that for many students, the time spent at Wolfson College was 'a life-changing experience'. That is also true for me, as in 1982 I met a postgraduate student of Wolfson – and we have been partners ever since.

The most that anyone can hope for on leaving a job is that they leave it in a better shape than when they started. I hope that I have achieved this but now it is up to another, younger team to move the department into a new era. I believe they will prove more than a match for this.

*This article has been extracted from a Lunchtime Seminar that Ray gave at Wolfson on 4 June 2014. It is available as a podcast on [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts)*

## Citizen media and the fourth estate



Press Fellow Cindy Yeap (2013) is Deputy Editor (Capital Markets & Companies) for *The Edge*, the leading business weekly in Malaysia.

Everyone can write, and proponents of 'citizen journalism' will say the process of recording and sharing what doesn't feel quite right is journalism. The footage of Ian Tomlinson's mistreatment at a G20 protest in London shortly before he died, sent by an American fund manager to *The Guardian* in 2009, is cited as an example of the rise of citizen media and how technology is changing the future of news.

It is precisely because of this great surge in information that quality journalism is needed more than ever. Not everyone will deliver the kind of journalism required for the media to be a genuine fourth estate because the alternative is easier. There's plenty of evidence of how the press is increasingly compromised, due to sheer lack of time, by relying on public relations material and questionable news sources. What is worse, because blogs are presenting what is 'too good to check,' newspapers now have to decide whether to go down that path or risk losing readers should rival publications do so.

I'd like to think that discerning readers choose newspapers they trust to have checked the facts. The chances are that even quality bloggers, some of whom are not anonymous, also read the quality press. I believe there will always be people who value trustworthy information, because a society without enough citizens who read and think is done for.

Marketing and Finance will probably say journalism needs more people willing to pay the price of a decent coffee for *The Financial Times* or for *The Guardian's* brand of quality journalism. Alas, the latter are a minority. For me, it is quality investigative and data journalism that needs defending, and Wolfson College has been helping for over three decades. Through its Press Fellowship, over 310 journalists from 46 countries have been empowered by gaining access to the vast knowledge-base at Cambridge.

I'm told Cambridge will probably never have a journalism school, so that makes the Wolfson Press Fellowship even more special.

# Wolfson gardens: 'True Blue', the Holy Grail for rose breeders

Philip Stigwood, Head Gardener



Roses come in many colours and forms except for the 'True Blue' colour. This is the Holy Grail for Rose breeders, as a true blue rose would be a bestseller and highly desirable.

Blue roses do not exist in nature as they lack the specific gene that produces true blue petals. Many roses have been bred and sold as a 'blue type', but none are truly blue. These include 'Blue Moon' (lilac-mauve), 'Blue For You' (purple-mauve), and 'Rhapsody In Blue' (iridescent purple). Many florists sell blue roses whose white petals have been dyed electric blue!

In 2004, a Japanese company managed to insert the blue gene delphinidin from petunia into a white rose and the resulting colour was disappointingly lilac-mauve. There was clearly some pink colouration in the genes of the white rose. The geneticists then inserted the blue pigment from pansies into a purple rose, but this genetically-modified rose has not been a success because it is very expensive and the public are not convinced that it is a real 'true blue'.

Over the past two to three years, we have planted many roses of the 'new English' kind bred by David Austin which combine the delicious old rose fragrance and complex flower with a long repeat-flowering season from June to September (unlike the old English roses which flower only once for a few weeks). Amongst the new roses are 'Winchester Cathedral' (white, Chancellor's

Centre), 'Morning Mist' (peach/salmon, Western Field courtyard and Sundial Garden border), 'Strawberry Hill' (pink, near wisteria pergola), 'Graham Thomas' (yellow, Western Field courtyard), 'Golden Celebration' (gold, Morrison House), 'LD Braithwaite' (rich crimson) and 'Maid Marion' (pink), both in Lee Court.



For many years, the College gardens were lacking in the most important scent of all, the scent of roses, but not any more. All of our new roses were chosen because they received the highest awards from the Royal Horticultural Society and because of their fantastic scent. Enjoy them and keep an eye out for a 'True Blue' rose in the future!



All garden photographs: Phillip Stigwood



# Events

More College members than ever attended Wolfson events around the world this year. Thank you to everyone who came along.

Our events calendar is updated regularly at [www.WolfsonEvents.com](http://www.WolfsonEvents.com)



Will Miller

Henry Rogers



SUNWAY, MALAYSIA (APRIL)



MADRID (APRIL)



TOKYO (APRIL)



BEIJING (APRIL)



STEINWAY RECEPTION (MAY)



WOLFSON RESEARCH EVENT (MAY)



BENEFACTORS' RECEPTION (JUNE)



GENERAL ADMISSION (JUNE)

## Lee Seng Tee Distinguished Lecture 2014: The flesh is weak: a history of pain from the 1760s to the present

Professor Joanna Bourke is Professor of History at Birkbeck College, University of London, and is well-known as author of *The Story of Pain: From Prayer to Painkillers*. She gave the seventh lecture in this series on 1 May 2014. 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](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/lee-lecture). Here Professor Bourke provides a summary of her lecture.

Pain is "like a storm", observed the distinguished surgeon René Leriche in 1939, in which the patient is "beyond all capability of analysing it". Taming this storm was a task fraught with anxiety for physicians as well as patients.

One of the major debates about encounters between patients and physicians concerns the function and reliability of pain narratives in aiding the diagnosis of illness. Is there any value in listening to how patients describe their pain? Between the mid-eighteenth century and the present, there has been a major shift in the answer given to this question.

When pain narratives were valued as contributing to accurate diagnosis – as well as being an integral part of the healing process itself – they were encouraged, elicited and elaborated upon. The act of communication itself was posited as a sign of hope, for patients and physicians alike. Increasingly, however, from the nineteenth century on, pain narratives were stripped of any significance beyond the rudimentary information imparted by the cry "But it hurts, here!" Pain narratives became mere 'noise', serving little diagnostic purpose. Rhetorical flourishes were increasingly side-lined, even discouraged. For clinicians, the person's misery was reduced to its separate component parts (nervous, visceral, chemical, neurological and so on) within the physiological body. Protracted grumbling by patients was little more than an impediment to the future 'conquest of pain'. For patients, complex and elaborate pain narratives became shameful (might their very 'richness' indicate malingering, exaggeration or liability?) and potentially indicative of their status as 'bad patients'.

There are many reasons for the 'thinning' languages of pain in clinical settings, including the introduction of diagnostic classification systems and changing medical technologies, which effectively rendered patients' descriptions of pain more peripheral to the healing process. Anaesthetics silenced the acute pain sufferer; effective analgesics blunted the minds of chronic



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sufferers. Knowledge taken from microbiology, chemistry and physiology enabled physicians to by-pass patient narratives in their search for an 'objective diagnosis'. In addition, medical commentators identified three fundamental problems with pain narrative: the complexity of the body, the untrustworthiness of patients and the inherent difficulties of language.

From the late-twentieth century, pain languages have been revived with the creation of the McGill Pain Questionnaire, which seeks to put words into patients' mouths. This attempt to give patients a language to speak about pain is highly prescriptive, nonetheless. Lengthy, narrative-driven stories like the kind promoted in earlier centuries are jettisoned for (largely) adjectival lists. In fact, despite the numerous difficulties people face when attempting to communicate their pain, many sufferers turn out to possess a much richer language for pain than is made available through the questionnaires.

At the other extreme, there has been the resolute stripping away of language with the introduction of Visual Analogue Scales (1 to 10) and the Holy Grail of objective detection of pain in brain imaging. In the latter case, the complex phenomenon of being-in-pain is reduced to one, rather small, part of painful experiences – and indeed a moment that the sufferer herself might not recognise as painful.

# Humanities Society

Jane Chapman (1971), College Research Associate

This year, the Humanities Society has been in expansive mode, contributing intellectual content to the Cambridge Festival of Ideas, podcasts and new connections with other universities. Very often, talks have addressed big questions, such as the future of humanities, the nature of power and the true functions of education. These ambitions have been mirrored by a larger organising committee and higher regular attendance at the 21 events throughout the academic year.

We have defined our field broadly, to include politics, law history, fashion history, literature, visual arts, education and anthropology. This leads to Termly programmes with a huge variety of topics: a history of corsets and calories has shared a programme with visions of power, climate change and conspiracy, feudalism and Cold War survival, whilst the bohemians of Covent Garden have been scheduled along with a rogue judge, a Fiji exhibition and Allende's Chile.

Some speakers can be described as rising stars, whilst others are already big names – such as Professor David Runciman, Professor Sir Tony Wrigley, Professor Chris Clark, Professor Philip Allott and our President, Professor Sir Richard Evans. All have, in different ways, provoked discussion, criticism and reflection.

As for awards, the prize for attracting an audience goes to Professor David Runciman, and for catchy wording of a title to 'Fidgets, Scoundrels and Mummy's Boys: Performing Masculinity in the Victorian House of Commons' (Dr Ben Griffin), or possibly to 'Wax, Wood and Narrative: the Miraculous Culture of Renaissance Italy' (Dr Mary Laven). It is difficult to single out merit, or indeed to describe fully the enjoyment that we have all had. Yet I have to mention my volunteer co-organisers, without whom none of the above would have happened – Dr Christine Corton, Mr Sebastiaan Keibek, Ms Polly Dickson and Dr Elizabeth Blake – and to thank those who attend regularly. We continue to have fun, while raising the intellectual profile of the College. [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/humanities](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/humanities)

## Science Society

Karyn Mégy (2008), College Research Associate

The Science Society aims to explore various facets of science, for the benefit of members of the College and of the larger Cambridge community, and to encourage new journeys into science.

This year, our series took us from theoretical physics, with introductions to the origin and evolution of the universe (Professor John Barrow), the dark matter mystery (Professor Ben Allanach) and gravity and black holes (Dr Pau Figueras), to the applications of technology, with presentations on nanotechnologies in healthcare (Dr Luis Garcia-Gancedo), human-computer interaction (Dr Pradipta Biswas) and magnetic resonance imaging (Dr Nick Mantle).

We travelled from the traditional field of biology and cancer in the Tasmanian Devil (Dr Hannah Siddle) to the large but maybe less well-known territory of computational biology, where we learned of strange usages of the DNA code for storing data (Dr Nick Goldman) and finding a personal meaning in the human genome (Dr Manuel Corpas).

We even made an expedition to the extremes with non-scientific talks about the history and philosophy of Science (Dr Jenny Mander) and the harsh environment of Open Access in publishing (Dr Ben Johnson).

As our talks became more popular and exceeded the capacity of the Old Combination Room, we changed course and headed to the Seminar Room, as did our supplies of drinks and nibbles. All our talks are accessible to non-initiates – so whether it's your first trip to the science world, or whether you are a seasoned traveller of that realm, join us on our next journey!

Details of the talks are available at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/science](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/science)

### Podcasts

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# Lunchtime Seminar Series

Meredith Hale (2009), Fellow

The Wolfson Lunchtime Seminar Series hosted speakers from a wide variety of backgrounds on equally varied subjects from post-Qadhafi Libya to the Wolfson gardens.

Archaeology was represented by: Mr David Jacques' examination of a Mesolithic site near Stonehenge; Professor Phillip Lindley's 3D scanning of Renaissance monuments in Framlingham; Dr Laurence Smith's report on archaeological work in Suakin, Sudan; and Dr Shadia Taha's consideration of Sudan's cultural heritage.

Contemporary politics in Libya featured in PhD student Jason Pack's talk, and the politics of education in Britain was discussed by Dr Steve Watson. The social sciences were represented by PhD student Xuan Li, comparing eastern and western parenting models, and Dr Richard Meiser-Stedman, considering post-traumatic stress in children and adolescents.

Europe featured prominently in this year's series. PhD student Mathias Haeussler spoke on British membership of the EU; Dr Benjamin Grob-Fitzgibbon on 'British approaches towards Europe in the post-war world'; Wolfson JRF Valia Babis on a solution to the EU's banking troubles; and Professor Spyridon Flogaitis on 'The Roman tradition and the rebirth of public powers in Europe'. Dr Alexander Geppert considered Europe's space programme.

Historical subjects included Dr Anne-Christin Sass on 'Eastern European Jews in Weimar Berlin'; Professor Stephen Ahern's 'Coming to Grips with Forced Migration: Attending to History and Discourse'; PhD candidate Nicholas Williams on historical memory in Las Terrazas, Cuba; Dr Charles Jones on the activism of four sisters in the Ashurst family; Professor Jane Chapman on First World War cartoons and Iain King CBE, former Press Fellow, on the philosophers of war.

Literature and philosophy were represented by PhD student Michael Engel's 'The Influence of Aristotle's Psychological Theory on Late Medieval Philosophy' and Professor Howard Wolf on creative non-fiction writing in post-1960s America.

Two seminars featured as part of our sub-series on Wolfson life: Head Gardener Philip Stigwood discussed the gardens; and Executive Chef Ray Palmer reflected on his time at Wolfson in '40 Years of Food'.

The seminars take place on Wednesdays during Term and we welcome contributions from all College members. Please suggest topics at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/lunchtime](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/lunchtime)

## Wolfson Research Event

Eli Keren (2013), Student and Wolfson Research Event Committee member

Last year's success set the bar high for the 2014 Wolfson Research Event on 2 May – and the day left no-one disappointed. After an opening talk by our President, Professor Sir Richard Evans, and a keynote speech from Vice-President Professor John Naughton, we went right into our first talk of the day. Addressed to a full Lee Seng Tee Hall, talks were given by Wolfson students and invited students from St Antony's Oxford on an excitingly diverse range of topics. We were given a taste of the hard sciences with biochemical computational simulations, introduced to the spiritual with a talk on what it means to be conscious, enjoyed a seamless merger of science and art in a talk on the fundamental difference between improvised and learned musical performance, and the field of history was represented by a talk on the relationship between God and justice hundreds of years ago. There really was something for everyone.

Between the oral presentation sessions, the audience was invited to refreshments as they explored an equally diverse array of interactive poster presentations. The concluding reception and Formal Hall gave our presenters a chance to relax and talk to their fellow researchers in a congenial environment.

Looking to next year, the 2015 Research Event will be held over two days and will have more speakers, topics and time to explore in detail the ways in which Wolfson students, and our contemporaries at St Antony's, are making an impact on the world we live in. Next year, we hope for presentations from our Junior Research Fellows alongside our students, thus bridging the gap between subjects and experience.

Finally, the Committee would like to express its lasting gratitude to those who supported our endeavours, Dr Steve Hoath, Professor Ian Cross, Dr Elizabeth Blake and Dr Carmine D'Agostino, as well as to every student who gave an oral or poster presentation. We may have done the organising, but it was the presenters that came together to make it an event we can all remember. Here's to next year.



*Wolfson Research Event Committee (L-R): Ginez Gonzalez, Eli Keren, Kerensa Gimre, Justin Goulding, Tara Cookson.*

## Wolfson College Student Association

Alexandra (Sasha) East (2012), Student and WCSA President, and Toby Moncaster (2011), Student and WCSA Vice-President

WCSA has gone from strength to strength this year. On the social front, we've aimed to provide a broad range of events, from the traditional bops, regular swaps and annual Wolfson's Got Talent competition, to quizzes, pool and darts evenings and even a cheese tasting! Events out of Term have catered especially for PhD students, and we embraced the College's international character with an extremely popular Bollywood dance night and Chinese New Year celebrations. In Easter Term we focused on relaxation events to help with exam stress, such as a massage class and a 'Pet-a-Puppy' day, as well as initiating weekly welfare coffee sessions. We increased our visibility by launching a new website early in Easter Term and by engaging with our community via social media.

We've continued to work closely with College on matters affecting students. This has included providing feedback from a widespread catering survey, securing funding for a permanent barbeque in the Sundial Garden and providing a student voice on the many committees that are central to the smooth running of Wolfson.

Looking to the future, the impending changes in the College Statutes provide an opportunity to modernise WCSA's own Constitution. We are also starting the process of preparing for a hectic Freshers' Week – always an exciting time in Wolfson!

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Back row (L-R): Toby Moncaster, Nikolas Mavreas. Front row (L-R): Eli Keren, Tali Caldecott, Sasha East, Katie Cornish, Lou Fioravanti.

## Skills for Academic Success

Gillian Sanders, Postgraduate Administrator

The invitation to “sign up for Wolfson Skills for Academic Success sessions – lively, practical and fun” signalled the renaming and launch of our new study skills programme, merging with the Thesis Writing Group. The programme has been put together by Jane McLarty (Senior Tutor), Sally Church (Tutor) and Lesley Dingle (Academic Support Officer) with input from Meg Westbury (Librarian) and assistance from myself.

Workshops take place on Thursdays during Term from 6–7pm. The sessions are informal, with refreshments provided, and everyone is encouraged to take part in friendly debate. They are designed to complement any subject-specific seminars offered in departments and, although the main focus is on skills for students, we also introduced topics to interest the wider Wolfson community.

We organised 15 presentations to help students sharpen up their writing, learn how to get their points across in a presentation and acquire tips for exam preparation. Speakers included College Research Associates, Librarians from the Lee Library and University Medical Library, University staff and academic visitors.

Workshops in Michaelmas included ‘Planning your Writing’ and ‘Revision and Exam Skills’ (Richard Berengarten) and ‘Oral Presentation Skills’ (Ana Luisa Toribio). Lent Term covered ‘The First Year Report’ (David Barrowclough); ‘Language and Style’ (Richard Berengarten); ‘How do I avoid plagiarism?’ and ‘Stress-Free Referencing with Zotero’ (Meg Westbury); ‘The ‘Big Four’ Databases for your Literature Search’ (Isla Kuhn); and ‘Improve your Scientific Writing’ (Mary Chester Kadwell).

Easter Term opened with ‘Cross-training for the Brain: an antidote for exam term stress’ (Melanie Taylor) which aimed to refresh students’ concentration with a mix of physical and verbal games. Meg Westbury ran three workshops demonstrating the benefits of blogging, LinkedIn and Twitter, which proved popular with visitors, members and students.

Florian Urmetzer’s workshop ‘Transition from Academia into Business – Applications, Processes, Thoughts’ shed light on this significant step, while ‘Preparing for the Viva from the Examiner’s Perspective’ (Michael Langford) provided insights into a successful viva.

We wish to thank all the speakers and our students whose support made the programme such a success. We welcome suggestions for future topics to [pgadministrator@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:pgadministrator@wolfson.cam.ac.uk)

# Wolfson Music Society

Andrew Goldman (2010), Student and Society President



*Andrew Goldman, Dr Roger Briscoe and Professor Linda Wicker with the Steinway.*

The Music Society has continued to provide opportunities to participate in College music-making and to host concerts by professional musicians for its three concert series. The Lunchtime Concerts have continued a productive partnership with the Cambridge Szeged Society in bringing in top-quality performers for these free Saturday concerts. The Early Music Recitals, organised by College Research Associate Dr Dan Tidhar (2011), have continued to make the most of our beautiful harpsichord and the Music and Madeira evenings have again drawn large audiences.

The Wolfson College Free Jam Society allows musicians to use a newly-acquired set of electric instruments. Several bands have formed from this project, playing gigs at Wolfson and elsewhere. *Science! The Musical* (pictured on p.25) also involved a host of Wolfson students.

The Choir has performed a wide variety of sacred and secular choral works at College Services and the Termly College concerts, and has been invited to perform at other events, including the University Sermon. This summer, the Wolfson Chamber Singers toured Southern France, hosted by Fellow Dr Conrad Guettler (1995) and his wife Judith Graham, performing Sacred Music in the historical churches of Minerve, Lagrasse and Rieux-Minervois in the Languedoc.

Notably, this year saw the acquisition of a Steinway piano, generously donated by Fellow Professor Linda Wicker (2007) and Senior Member Dr Roger Briscoe (2004). With all our performances at Wolfson, having a professional instrument has filled an important need. Our fundraising has proved successful in allowing for the transport, service and maintenance of the instrument to ensure that it is, and will remain, in peak condition. The College is enormously grateful to Linda and Roger, and to all members who have generously made gifts to the Piano Fund: the Steinway will serve Wolfson well for many years to come.

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### Calling all musical alumni

If you would like to take part in the 'Come and Sing' on Sunday 15 March 2015, please complete the survey at [bit.ly/1tmjquP](http://bit.ly/1tmjquP) or email [alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk)

## Ballroom Dancing Society

Susie Hoelgaard (1976), Senior Member and Organiser



*Stephen and Clara.*

easy-going and more directive approach. So if the lessons continue to be popular next year, it looks like we'll keep going.

The Ballroom Dancing Society has been at Wolfson since the early 1980s and I sometimes think it may be time to call it a day, but then every Michaelmas Term brings new enthusiasts. This year was no exception and another cohort arrived for weekly lessons with our charming teacher, Claire, and me assisting. We teamed up to initiate the novices in basic steps and routines, starting with the cha-cha and jive, and moving on to the waltz, quickstep and foxtrot. They all made rapid progress, with Claire nudging them gently along and me alternately humouring and bullying them into shape. I also encouraged them to mix and change partners so they would feel comfortable stepping out with others in social situations. Everyone enjoyed the sessions and our pupils seemed to respond well to our combined

One spin-off of the Society this season was offering some private tuition to several College couples who were getting married and wanted to prepare for their wedding dance. One couple, Clara and Stephen, kindly invited me and some of their fellow dancers along to their celebrations at St John's. Here they are, showing off their elegant waltz on the College lawn!

## Noodle Club

Corinne Duhig (1981), College Research Associate

The Noodle Club provides an opportunity for international students and visitors to practise their conversational English with native English speakers in a very relaxed and friendly environment.

Every Friday lunchtime, College provides instant noodles and snacks (kimchi is currently popular), coffee, teas and biscuits. We have a serious or fun theme or a media report to discuss and the conversation ranges round, on and off the subject – often we get so engrossed we don't even start on it! We make friends and learn about everyone's different languages and cultures.

Look out for the weekly notices and come and join us!

## Senior Members

Neville Silverston (2004), Senior Member Observer

The two Senior Member Observers on the Governing Body have continued to organise social activities, not only to increase a corporate feeling within the Senior Membership, but also to integrate with Visiting Academics and Wolfson students. Senior Members organise three Tea Parties a year to welcome Visiting Academics, the last one of which is a Garden Party in the Easter Term.

On the last working day of every month during Term, Senior Members are encouraged to come in to College to enjoy eating with fellow Senior Members in the Dining Hall, where tables have been reserved. At our meeting following the last lunch of Term, a speaker, usually from the College, talks about the details of their role within the organisation.

A successful 'Hospitality Scheme' has been launched whereby Senior Members invite students to their homes during the Christmas vacation. Altogether, about 60 students were invited to a variety of social functions – morning coffee, afternoon tea, lunches, dinner and drinks parties.

## Society of Emeritus Fellows

Tom Davies (1996), Secretary of the Society of Emeritus Fellows

Apart from the contribution to College life by individual Emeritus Fellows, the members of the Society like to emphasise that, collectively, their major strength is the comprehensive nature of their experience of Wolfson over its fifty-year life. In the past year this has been brought to bear on the College's Statutes. Revision is as tedious as it is important but close examination, mainly by two Emeritus Fellows, helped produce a clear set of revisions.

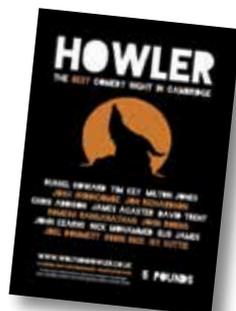
Members of the Society will contribute to the 50th Anniversary celebrations as part of the efforts of all College members but, in particular, the Emeritus Fellows are taking the lead in producing a small illustrated book.

The Society continues to organise visits both inside Cambridge (museums and departments) and outside, and most of these are open to all College members. We have been to the Sainsbury Laboratory in Cambridge, several stately homes and various notable places in Whitehall. All of these have been very ably organised by Eric Miller.

## Wolfson Howler

Kirsten Barnes (2009), Student

The Howler got off to a flying start with a ‘top-secret’ headline act at the first event. With a leak by *The Tab*, the queue for the show reached the car park. An incredible night of comedy headed by Russell Howard cemented the Howler’s reputation as the place to be for stand-up comedy in Cambridge.



The buzz surrounding the event lasted the year, due to the incredible headline acts, including Nick Mohammed, Romesh Ranganathan, John Kearns and Paul Sinha, and the strong crop of University student comedians such as Ken Cheng, Rosalind Peters, Harry Wright, Jamie Fraser, Bargav Narayanan, Adrian Gray, Ted Hill, Dan Eastment, Stephen Harrison and Tom McClelland. An increasing number of others, such as Jack Campbell, Andy Field, Ali Warwood and Victor Herrero, have greatly diversified the comedy. Special thanks to compères Ed Gamble and Nish Kumar.

The Howler has attracted the best acts and the friendliest audiences. Here’s to more amazing comedy at Wolfson!

## June Event 2014: New York, New York

Kevin Maloney (2012) and Michal Barabas (2013), Students and June Event Presidents

The 2014 Wolfson June Event offered 900 guests a taste of New York. With hot dogs in Coney Island, baseball in Queens and life drawing in NYU School of Arts, the party was a rousing success. After ambling past the Statue of Liberty, guests took photos in Central Park and danced the night away to the beats of 16 bands and DJs. After the arrival of a classic yellow NY taxi cab, ‘better than Trinity’ was on everyone’s lips. After nearly nine hours of non-stop food, drink and entertainment, over half the guests remained for the annual Survivor’s photo. The June Event Committee would like to thank Wolfson’s staff for their support through every step of the planning, and its guests, who made the night unforgettable. Ring True, Wolfson!



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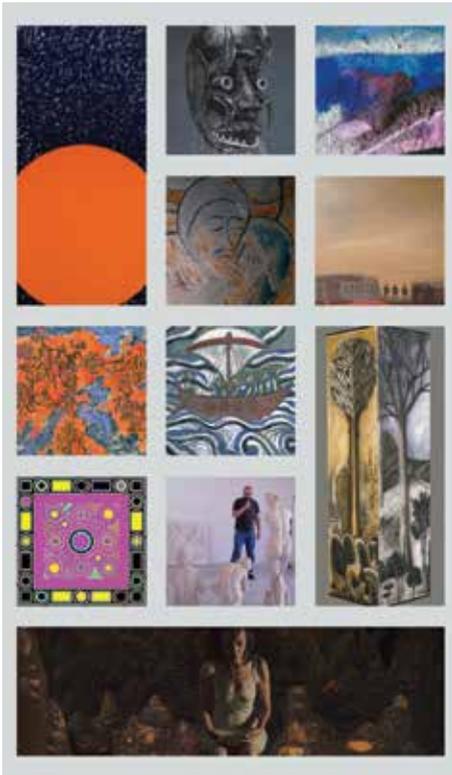
*June Event Committee (L-R): Kevin Maloney, Justin Jensen, Michal Barabas, Hans Werner, Sonny Smart, Anthony Wainman, Theresia Rother, Ismail Najim, Mandy Leung, Guilhem Aulotte, Matt Yan, Nilman Ekanayake (not pictured Michael Friedman).*

## Art at Wolfson

Margaret Greeves (2006), Emeritus Fellow and Meredith Hale (2009), Fellow

Our 2013 exhibitions' programme began with a popular show of original cartoons by Peter Brookes, principal cartoonist of *The Times* and Cartoonist of the Year in 2013. His trenchant political cartoons explored topical themes including the death of Nelson Mandela.

An exhibition from the College archive followed: *Bredon House – the first 100 years*; an online gallery and a seminar of reminiscences complemented this exhibition. We agreed to partner the Museum of Classical Archaeology in hosting a colourful, touring exhibition entitled *Myths, Memories and Mysteries: how artists respond to the past* (30 June-2 November). This exhibition of contemporary, mainly Greek, artists explores the influence of the past upon artists' work. Taking Byzantine culture as its starting point, it covers a period from late antiquity to the twentieth century.



*Myths, Memories and Mysteries* exhibition.

The College art collection is growing steadily with the gift of a print by Kip Gresham, of the Print Studio, and our commission to Peter Mennim to paint an oil sketch portrait of Professor Mary Hesse.

See [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/fine-arts](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/fine-arts) for our online exhibitions.



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*Professor Mary Hesse.*

## Law Society

Valia Babis (2009), Junior Research Fellow and Society President

This year we have been more active than ever, with a diverse series of topical seminars by prominent speakers. Professor Spyridon Flogaitis spoke of Greece's weak public institutions and drew links with the current economic crisis; Professor Nina Persak dealt with the challenges of bringing legitimacy and trust in criminal justice; Mr Rod Thomas spoke on automated land registration systems and Professor Dr Kadriye Bakirci discussed the filtering mechanism of the European Court of Human Rights.

More broadly, legal scholars have presented Lunchtime Seminars and Humanities Society talks. Associate Professor Ramu de Bellescize discussed the difference between English and French law, and I spoke on reforming European financial regulation and supervision to prevent and resolve banking crises. Professor Flogaitis spoke again on the Roman tradition and rebirth of public powers in Europe.

In order to build stronger links between academia and practice, law students from Wolfson attended events sponsored by City firms. One of our aims is to promote links with practitioners for the benefit of Wolfson students considering a law career.

But the WLS is not just about work! Throughout the year, we held several social events, formal dinners and drink receptions. So, stay tuned!

## Language and Culture Society

Varun Khanna (2010), Student and Society President

Wolfson is the most cosmopolitan College in Cambridge, and the Language and Culture Society aims to take advantage of this unique melting-pot of languages and cultures by offering College members a chance to learn or teach a language. For more information, please visit our website [sites.google.com/site/wolfsonlcs](http://sites.google.com/site/wolfsonlcs)

This year we continued to expand our culture aspect, hosting another two 'Travellers' Tales' events in association with WCSA. We offered classes in Hebrew, Korean, Mandarin, Sanskrit and Swahili. We will continue exploring our language and culture frontiers, incorporating new languages and hosting more talks in the coming year.

## Christian Society

Charlotte Matthews (2011), Student

The Wolfson Christian Society has had a packed year. We are a very diverse group, which is something we celebrate. We enjoyed reading Saint Mark's Gospel together in Michaelmas, and in Lent we embarked on Saint Paul's Letter to the Romans. In between our weekly Bible studies and prayer meetings, we also enjoyed hosting meals and evangelistic events. Tom Dennison gave a popular talk on 'Does society's view of Christianity reflect the truth?' and we held a screening of 'Nefarious: a merchant of souls', a documentary highlighting the current problems of the global sex trade. We were pleased that our project to buy a goat and 20 pairs of shoes for primary school children with cerebral palsy in Kenya (organised by Alice Gathoni) was successful. We also had a pleasant morning cleaning the 'Winter Comfort' homeless shelter in Cambridge.

We meet every Wednesday evening at 9.30pm in the Lee Room during Term. Do feel free to join us! Next year the group will be led by Andy Gales: ag551@cam.ac.uk

## Wolfson Contemporary Reading Group

Christine Corton (2010) and Kim Allen (2008), Senior Members

The WCRG meets throughout the year on Wednesday evenings and is open to all. Books discussed included Alice Munro's short stories centred in a remote area of Canada, *Dear Life*, which garnered praise for its style but criticism for its unvaried content; slightly closer to home, Charles Moseley's *Out of Reach: An elegy for a Cambridgeshire Village* sneaked into the reading group's usually fiction-based territory because the author was able to come to the group to discuss the problems of writing a non-fiction biography of a village; and Ruth Ozeki's *A Tale for the time being* and Jennifer Egan's *A Visit from the Goon Squad*, which were both enjoyed for narratives that jumped across time and place. Andrea Levy's *The Long Song*, set in the slave-owning states of the USA, failed to convince many readers that she had captured the authentic voice of the slaves. Nathan Filer's *The Shock of the Fall* was compared unfavourably to Mark Haddon's *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time*. John Williams' re-discovered classic *Stoner* achieved high marks but was beaten by Robert Harris' *An Officer and a Spy*, with a final score of 8.2: a resounding vote of confidence in Harris' ability to spin a good yarn and, according to our visiting French historian, Dr Robert Priest, remarkably true to the actual events of the Dreyfus Case.



SÉGOLÈNE

## Wolfson Sports

Nikolas Mavreas (2013), Student and WCSA Sports Officer

Wolfson has had another successful year in sport. In American football, George Bickers took part in the Varsity Match. In Rugby Union, Sam Farmer competed in the University's First 15 Blues in their Varsity Match at Twickenham, which our side unfortunately lost. In Rugby League, Tom Hughes played with the Green Lions in the 34th Varsity Match, sadly with the result again going in favour of The Other Place.

In tennis, Constantine Markides captained the University to its ninth win, earning his third Blue. He was awarded a grant from the Hawks Trust and he will also represent Cambridge and Oxford at the Prentice Cup tour of the US. And Wei-Hsin Chen gained a Half-Blue in table tennis.



*Back row (L-R): Michael Wolfgang Müller, Kevin Schlegel (Coaches). Front row (L-R): Julian Conrad, Varun Khanna, Wei-Hsin (Wilson) Chen.*

### Table Tennis

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

It has been an extremely successful year for table tennis in Wolfson College: our First Team won the University Intercollegiate League (First Division) thanks to a particularly hard working team: Longzhu Cai, Wei-Hsin (Wilson) Chen, Premal Kamdar, Varun Khanna (Captain), Michael Wolfgang Müller and Kevin Schlegel (Coaches) and Julian Conrad (Society President). Our Second Team also took first place in the Fifth Division of the same League.

Wei-Hsin (Wilson) Chen, who contributed to Cambridge's 10-0 victory in this year's Varsity Match, will be awarded a Half-Blue. And as always, our Society is grateful for all the support received from the College.

### Football

*Alex Martin (2011), Student and Football Social Officer*

By any measure, our football team should struggle. The yearly turnover of players and the omnipresent pressure of academic work should interrupt the stability and camaraderie necessary for sporting success. Yet we have not struggled. We have been victorious in every

single League game we've played this year and have now been promoted to the highest levels of MCR football in Cambridge. Kind words of congratulations offered by everybody in College and their generous interest has spurred us on to excellence.

More like a family than a group of friends, neither injuries, essay deadlines nor the weather have prevented us from going out to eat together, or watching games in the Lee Room, or endlessly mocking the Social Officer for making a mess of his single chance to score.



The entire team thanks Alex Bergin for his excellent Captaincy. We would not have enjoyed this year's success without him, and our best wishes go to Andy Gales who will be wearing the armband next season.

*Back row (L-R): Farakh Shahzad, Justin Goulding, Rob Jefferies, Simon Lambracos, Paul Mignanelli, Guilhem Aulotte. Middle row (L-R): Richard Bunworth, Georgios Drakakis, Jonathan Haines, Musa Chungue, Andy Gales, Tomas Miranda. Front row (L-R): Adam Tynan, Alex Martin, Alex Bergin, Nikolai (Nick) Pashkunov, Adam Cooper.*

## Squash

*Saadiq Moledina (2012), Student and Club Captain*

This year, the Squash team was one of the top eight teams in the University during both Michaelmas and Lent. We have had a mixed bag of results, with some incredibly tough matches. Unfortunately, injuries set in towards the end of Term and we were not quite able to finish with a flourish!

The popularity of our weekly coaching sessions has been steadily rising, with new recruits rapidly improving their game. This coming October, we are looking to attract more members, building on this year's result and aiming for promotion.

## Cricket

*Pradipta Biswas (2013), Junior Research Fellow and Captain*

This year the Wolfson Cricket team has merged with the Trinity cricket team and already played a few friendly matches. Wolfson players put up a good show in the joint WolfTrin team. The MCR tournament matches have not been scheduled as I write this report, while the match against the President's XI is scheduled for 29 June. (Sadly, the match was rained off.) Notable performances so far are Kamlesh Pillay's super-fast threatening bowling in nets, which is expected to claim many wickets over the summer, and skipper Biswas' 13 runs against the mighty Jesus team, which turned out to be the best score after Extras.

## Basketball

*Tilman Lesch (2011) and Kevin Maloney (2012), PhD Students and Captains*

This season has been the most successful in Wolfson's basketball history. For the first time, our team is the winner of the Basketball Cuppers Championship. It also won its second consecutive League title and finished the season undefeated. The Cuppers finals took place in the University Sports Centre at the beginning of Easter Term against Pembroke College. The entire Wolfson team played some of their best basketball and the final score was 70 to 49.



*Back row (L-R): Ernest Chow, Tilman Lesch, Jin Zhang, Kevin Maloney, Swift Gao, Jyothish Soman, Chris Ren, Alex Hull, Darren Xu. Front row (L-R): Vaggelis Giannikas, Tao Liu, Glen Thompson, Zoltan Asztalos, Dan Quek.*

As Captains, we would like to thank all players who have attended our weekly practices and supported our team in its games. With more than 15 members, the Wolfson team is one of the largest in Cambridge. Special thanks to the Bursar for a new outdoor hoop and to WCSA for covering the expense of our gym training sessions! We look forward to another successful year of Wolfson basketball. Go Wolfson, go!

## Badminton

*Joachim Dias (2012), Student and Men's Team Captain*

Badminton is a great team sport that requires complete concentration, mental and physical fitness, agility and precision. Whether playing competitively with our team or just in our social sessions, it is a great way to release pressure and get some exercise.

This year, our club dominated their Divisions in the College League. The men's team won the Second Division in Michaelmas and came fourth out of seven in the First Division in Lent. The women's team won the Third Division in Lent and moved up to Second Division. This is an unprecedented achievement for Wolfson, but it is still not good enough. That's why we need you! If you can play badminton to a high standard, please get in touch with me at [jovd2@cam.ac.uk](mailto:jovd2@cam.ac.uk) to organise trials.



*Joachim Dias*

All the training takes place at the brand new University Sports Centre, with an excellent coach, and it's completely free for Wolfson members! Our Facebook group, Wolfson College Badminton Club, also provides another platform for members to interact and socialise.

## Aerobics, Zumba and Pilates

*Zenobia Ismail (2013), Student and Jane Kloda (2012), College Research Associate*

The Aerobics and Zumba Society offers three great ways to work-out in a non-competitive environment. Aerobics is a multi-level class combining dance, interval training and body conditioning. In Zumba the emphasis is on fun, easy-to-follow choreography. Both are set to great music. This year we added Pilates: a relaxing way to increase strength and flexibility as well as relieve neck and shoulder strain.

We would like you to drop your text books for an hour and break into a sweat because, as well as being tremendous fun, research suggests that exercise can improve academic performance by increasing blood flow to the brain, reducing stress and improving mood. Exercise can also help you sleep better and improve learning capacity.



*Back row (L-R): Nungari Mwangi, Marie-Louise Van Spyk, Helena Middleton, Hui Ben, Claire O'Brien, Swati Ogale, Simin Zeng, Edyta Jackiewicz, Natalia Kudryashova. Front row (L-R): Charlotte Matthews, Samantha Lee, Jane Kloda, Zenobia Ismail, Nuri Purswani Ramchandani.*

All our classes are taught by professionals and are free for Wolfson members.

## Other Sports

Other regular sports activities during the year not mentioned separately were Pool, Yoga, Salsa and Tango sessions.

## Rowing

*Nick Salisbury (2011), Student and Captain, Rhys Coleman (2011), Student and Men's Captain, Lily Chan (2010), Student and Women's Captain*

Wolfson College Boat Club has enjoyed a very successful year, with three men's crews training throughout the year. In Easter Term, our M3 narrowly missed out on competing in Bumps but W1 won the overall Mays category for the St Radegund Mile and took third place in their Division in the Cambridge Head to Head, followed by victories in the Champs Eight Head and Nine's Regatta. These cemented their place in the Second Division.

M1 and M2 trained for the 7km Head of the River Race, but unfortunately the race was stopped due to high wind and tides causing boats to sink towards the finish line. The men competed in a number of races throughout Term, with M1 finishing second in the IM3 Division at Peterborough Regatta and winning their Division at the X-Press Head Race.

M2 kicked off May Bumps week with a strong start, securing a quick bump on Selwyn III on day one, followed by a row over on day two and quickly catching Downing III on day three. After a long chase on St Catharine's III, M2 were unfortunately taken by surprise by a very fast St Edmund's II hungry for blades and were over-bumped, putting them down one position from where they started.

For W1, day one got off to a very close start with Downing II just a canvas away from Lady Margaret II when W1 caught them, just 10 strokes ahead of their possible bump. Day two was a very fast bump on Lady Margaret II to secure more greenery and, keen to impress all the Wolfsonites at the marquee on day three, W1 quickly caught Clare II. The next day, Blades were secured after a quick and anti-climatic final bump on Robinson I. After again being denied a long, hard chase, W1 battle paddled home with glory and greenery, with the flag held up high.

M1 started off Bumps on a difficult position, chasing Darwin I who had the luxury of a slow-moving Pembroke II ahead of them. This forced a row-over; however, a quick bump on Pembroke II on day two was followed by a similarly fast bump on Sidney Sussex I on day three. Finally, Queens' II were also bumped, giving M1 a solid up-three.



Giorgio Divitini

*The successful W1 crew on their way to Blades.*



## Members' News

### **Dr Hannah Elson (1970)**

Dr Elson retired after spending the last 12 years as a Project Director at Fisher BioServices where she managed over \$100 million in contracts with the National Institutes of Health. She is currently writing blogs for her former company and her website.



### **Professor Gordon Klein (1970)**

Professor Klein gave invited talks in 2014 at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, and in London, Oxford and Vienna.

### **Professor Jane Chapman FRSA (1971)**

Professor Chapman was a researcher for the BBC 'WW1 at Home' project and was interviewed in relation to the project.



### **Dr Eva Lloyd-Reichling OBE (1971)**

In 2013 Dr Lloyd-Reichling was awarded an Honorary OBE for services to education.

### **Professor Stephen Hodkinson (1975)**

Professor Hodkinson is Director of the Centre for Spartan and Peloponnesian Studies at the University of Nottingham. He was elected an Honorary Citizen of the modern city of Sparta for contributions to Spartan history. He has also been acting as historical consultant to the author Kieron Gillen, on his graphic novel *Three* for Image Comics.



### **Dr Thomas Buchsbaum (1978)**

Dr Buchsbaum has been appointed Austrian Ambassador to Poland, after having served as Ambassador to Iran for four years.



**Dr Otto Lampe (1979)**

Dr Lampe has assumed a new position as German Ambassador to Switzerland.

**Professor Janet Ulph (1979)**

Professor Ulph has been appointed as an Arts and Humanities Research Council Fellow to work on the legal and ethical regulation of museum collections.



**Mr Jonathan Brown (1981)**

Mr Brown won an Association for Recorded Sound Collections award for Excellence in Historical Recorded Sound Research for his book *Great Wagner Conductors – a Listener's Companion* published in 2012.



**Professor Brian Moore FRS (1983)**

Professor Moore received the Gold Medal of the Acoustical Society of America at their spring 2014 meeting in Providence, Rhode Island. The citation reads "For leadership in research on human hearing and its clinical applications".

**Professor Mark Skilton (1983)**

Since September 2013, Professor Skilton has been a part-time Professorial Teaching Fellow at Warwick Business School, University of Warwick.



**Dr Huw Kruger Gray (1989)**

Dr Gray is Director of the Flow Cytometry Core Facility at the University of Miami. He was appointed Research Assistant Professor in the Medical School.



**Dr Ivor Day FREng (1990)**

Dr Day and four colleagues at the Whittle Laboratory in Cambridge received the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Gas Turbine Award for 2012 at the International Gas Turbine Conference in Düsseldorf in June 2014. The Award is for the best paper published in all gas turbine related disciplines and Dr Day received it for an unequalled sixth time.

**Mr Colin Greenhalgh CBE DL (1990)**

Mr Greenhalgh is a Governor of Comberton Village College and in 2014 was appointed a Trustee of Comberton Academy Trust (chaired by Dr Gordon Johnson, former President of Wolfson College).



### **Dr David Wills (1992)**

Dr Wills and Miss Victoria Carpenter were married on 27 July 2013 at The Veian, Cornwall.

### **Professor Matthew Baillie Smith (1993)**

Since February 2013, Professor Baillie Smith has been Professor of International Development at Northumbria University.

### **Professor Evan Bukey (1993)**

In April 2014, the Austrian government awarded Professor Bukey the Karl von Vogelsang State Prize for historical scholarship.

### **Mr Paul Deal (1994)**

Mr Deal has been appointed Communications Officer to the Police and Crime Commissioner for Wiltshire and Swindon. Before joining the Wiltshire Police in 2010, Mr Deal was a senior broadcast journalist at BBC News in London.

### **Mr Sumio Saito (1995)**

Mr Saito has been involved with the English translation publishing project of Shiba Ryotaro's historical novel *Clouds Above the Hill* and has donated Volumes One to Four to the College.

### **Ms Lynette Alcántara (1996)**

The Director of Music was part of an historic performance of Monteverdi's *Vespers of 1610* in King's College Chapel, directed by Sir John Eliot Gardiner to mark the 50th anniversary of his undergraduate performance.



### **Dr Ming-Chin Monique Chu (1996) and Dr Guillaume Bascoul (2001)**

Drs Chu and Bascoul are delighted to introduce their three-year old identical twins, Sophie and Olivia Bascoul, to members of Wolfson College. Since October 2013 Dr Chu has been a Research Fellow at St Antony's College, Oxford.



### **Mrs Mandakini Kaul (1996)**

Mrs Kaul and her husband Mr Jinesh Prasada are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a boy named Janmejey, on 7 August 2012.



### **Professor Lawrence Hamilton (1997)**

In July 2014, Professor Hamilton took up a Chair of Political Studies at the University of Witwatersrand, South Africa.

### **Mr Guillaume Piel (1997)**

Mr Piel and Ms Corinne Frasson were married in 2012 and a baby girl joined the family in August 2013.

### **Dr Sally Church (1998)**

The Heritage Lottery Fund has awarded Dr Church another significant grant for an educational project to expose East Anglian schoolchildren to Britain's Viking heritage at the West Stow Anglo-Saxon Village in Suffolk.



### **Mr David Jacques (1998)**

Mr Jacques' continuing archaeological dig at Amesbury has revealed that this site near Stonehenge is the oldest UK settlement. The excavations will be the subject of a future BBC documentary.

### **Dr Alessio Ciulli (1999)**

Dr Ciulli left Cambridge in April 2013 and moved his laboratory to the University of Dundee, where he took up a Readership in Chemical and Structural Biology.

### **David J Hall FSA (1999)**

David Hall has been appointed Founder and Distinguished Benefactor of the Friends of the National Libraries and also Honorary Life Member, Friends of Palace Green Library, Durham University.



### **Professor Peter J Lucas FSA (2000)**

Professor Lucas contributed an Anglo-Saxon voice-over to the Triquetra film project on Anglo-Saxons and Vikings at the Illuminating York Festival in October 2013.



### **Professor Peter J Lucas FSA (2000) and Mrs Angela M Lucas (2002)**

Professor and Mrs Lucas have been working jointly on the Medieval Manuscripts at Maynooth, where the library houses the collections of St Patrick's College founded in 1795. Under the auspices of the British Academy, they have been awarded a generous grant-in-aid by the Trustees of the Neil Ker Memorial Fund to support the publication of illustrations and their book will be published by Four Courts Press (Dublin) later in 2014.



Pari Naderi

### **Mrs Karen Pearce (2000)**

Mrs Pearce is one of 20 women featured in the book *The Meaning of Success: Women at Cambridge* published by the University in March 2014.

### **Mr Paul Sutton (2000)**

Following the success of authorised biography *Becoming Ken Russell* (2010), Mr Sutton was asked to write the definitive history of the arts on the BBC. During the last three years, Mr Sutton has spent the summer months in Wyoming writing scripts with John McTiernan.

### **Professor John Gillroy (2002)**

Professor Gillroy is Professor of International Relations and Public International Law and Founding Director of the Environmental Policy Design Programs at Lehigh University, USA. He has been made editor of a new Palgrave-Macmillan book series: Philosophy, Public Policy And Transnational Law.

### **Dr Stephen Livermore (2002)**

Dr Livermore and his wife are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Isla Helen, on 5 April 2013 in Glasgow.

### **Dr Aldo Faisal (2003)**

Dr Faisal's work was featured on the Science Club programme on BBC2. He is developing a robot arm which can be controlled by movement of the eyeball, something which has important applications for severely disabled individuals.



### **Mr Jan Filochowski (2003)**

Mr Filochowski has recently retired as Chief Executive of Great Ormond Street Hospital. Since 2004 he has been a Visiting Professor in the Department of Information Systems at Brunel University.

### **Mrs Meredith Hooper (2003)**

Mrs Hooper was honoured as 'Australian of the Year in the UK 2014' by the Australia Day Foundation for her passion and dedication to educating the world about Antarctica.

### **Professor Vassilis Koronakis (2003)**

Professor Koronakis has won a Wellcome Trust Senior Investigator Award for seven years to work 'towards a high definition view of cytoskeleton remodelling by the bacterial pathogen Salmonella' and has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology.

### **Dr Jeremy Webb (2003)**

Dr Webb was awarded one of 12 Pilkington Prizes by the University of Cambridge, which honour excellence in teaching. The awards ceremony was attended by Vice-Chancellor, Wolfson Fellow and Honorary Fellow Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz.



### **Dr Martin Allen FSA FRHistS (2004)**

Dr Allen has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters in recognition of his published research on monetary history. This was the only higher doctorate received by a member of the College in 2012–2013. His recent publications include *Mints and Money in Medieval England* (CUP, 2012).



### **Mr Ryan Costella (2004)**

Mr Costella and Ms Anna Hundtoft were married in Omaha, Nebraska, USA on 28 June 2014. After their honeymoon in Jamaica, they plan to reside in Reno/Tahoe, Nevada, USA.

### **Dr Rupert Gill (2004)**

Since completing his thesis, Dr Gill has been working as a civil servant in the Treasury, 10 Downing Street and in the private office of Iain Duncan Smith.

### **Mr Iain King CBE (2004)**

Mr King was awarded a CBE in June 2013 for frontline bravery in Libya, Afghanistan and Kosovo. He is one of the youngest people ever to become a CBE.

### **Dr Lesley MacVinish (2004)**

Wolfson and Lucy Cavendish Colleges welcomed eleven prospective students from under-represented groups in a shadowing scheme which gave them the opportunity to attend three days of lectures, supervisions and social activities. Dr MacVinish said: "It was a pleasure to host such a talented and enthusiastic group of people at Wolfson, and invite them to witness at first hand the level of intellectual adventure that Cambridge affords."

### **Mr Matthew Moss MVO (2004)**

Mr Moss has been appointed Director of External Relations and Development at Homerton College. Previously he helped set up the University's first International Office and since 2004 he served as Private Secretary to the Vice-Chancellor.



### **Dr Rebecca Simmons (2004)**

Dr Simmons is one of 20 women featured in the book *The Meaning of Success: Women at Cambridge* published by the University in March 2014. In July 2014 she moved from being a Senior Investigator Scientist at the MRC Epidemiology Unit to an appointment as Head of the Vice-Chancellor's Office.

### **Mrs Anne Smit-Klijnstra (2004)**

Mrs Smit-Klijnstra and her husband are pleased to announce the birth of their second son, Jari Benjamin, on 3 October 2013.

### **Professor Richard Taylor (2004)**

Professor Taylor gave a keynote lecture at Madingley Hall, Cambridge in July 2013 to celebrate the centenary of the Eastern Division of the Workers' Educational Association. He was Chair of the WEA Board of Trustees from 2005-2012.

### **Professor James Wood (2004)**

Professor Wood became Head of Department of Veterinary Medicine in October 2013. He is still very involved in the Cambridge-Africa programme ([www.cambridge-africa.cam.ac.uk](http://www.cambridge-africa.cam.ac.uk)) which Wolfson College has strongly supported.

### **Mr Neeraj Agarwal (2005)**

Mr Agarwal recently set up a social enterprise, *Tea People*, that uses the profits generated from importing and selling speciality teas in the UK for educational development in the under-served tea-growing areas of India ([www.teapeople.co.uk](http://www.teapeople.co.uk)).



### **Dr Patrick Skinner (2005)**

Dr Skinner set up *Timetrekks* ([timetrekks.co.uk](http://timetrekks.co.uk)), an archaeology holiday and cultural adventure business.



### **Dr Christopher Town (2005)**

Dr Town and Ms Suvina Jayatilaka are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Aylini Katharine, on 17 April 2014. This year, Dr Town was awarded a grant to work on pattern recognition algorithms for the automated photographic identification of humpback whales. In addition, Dr Town, together with Professor Rebecca Kilner of Harvard University, has developed a new computer vision algorithm which helps to understand how birds recognise their own eggs and differentiate against unwanted ones deposited by cuckoos.

### **Ms Eva von Redecker (2005)**

Ms von Redecker runs the Cambridge-based micropublisher Peer Press ([www.peerpress.co.uk](http://www.peerpress.co.uk)).

### **Mr Anthony Teo (2006)**

Mr Teo has become an Adjunct Professor at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore.



### **Dr Katherine Thomas (2006) and Dr Samuel James Wright (2006)**

Drs Thomas and Wright (both Wolfson members) were married on 31 August 2013 at St Peter's Church in Stanton Lacy.

### **Professor Howard Wolf (2006)**

Professor Wolf is teaching a mini-course on Travel Writing as Emeritus Professor at SUNY-Buffalo and is also writing plays.



### **Dr Adam Cobb (2007)**

Dr Cobb has been appointed a Research Professor and Director of the Mahan Advanced Research Project at the United States Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.



### **Dr Anil Madhavapeddy (2007)**

Dr Madhavapeddy has led the creation of Mirage OS, an open source operating system, at the University of Cambridge Computer Laboratory.

### **Mr Christopher Taylor (2007)**

In 2013, Mr Taylor was awarded the John Coles Medal for Landscape Archaeology by the British Academy.



### **Dr Christopher Wilkinson (2007)**

Dr Wilkinson has been appointed as Independent Expert Consultant to the European Commission on Human-Computer Interaction. After his doctorate in Engineering Design, he held a Research Associate position at the University of Trento, Italy and since August 2013 he has been at the National Centre of Product Design and Development Research. His latest EU-funded project is to develop a device to help older people maintain their out-of-home mobility.

### **Mr Ioannis Avgenikou (2008)**

In 2013, Mr Avgenikou began his PhD research on the Ethics of Space at the National Technical University of Athens.

### **Dr Carmine D'Agostino (2008)**

A paper by Dr D'Agostino has recently won an award as 'highest quality article' in the Royal Society of Chemistry journal *Catalysis Science & Technology*. Dr D'Agostino is a Lecturer in Catalysis and Reaction Engineering at the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology and holder of a Wolfson Junior Research Fellowship.



### **Professor Erol Gelenbe (2008)**

Professor Gelenbe holds the Dennis Gabor Chair at Imperial College London and, in 2013, was elected a Foreign Member of the Polish Academy of Sciences for his leading position in science and his contributions to the development of co-operations with Poland. In 2010, Professor Gelenbe was also elected to Honorary Membership of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

### **Professor David Hendy (2008)**

Professor Hendy joined the University of Sussex as Professor of Media and Communications in 2012, after 19 years at the University of Westminster. At Sussex, he runs the newly-established Public Culture Hub.

### **Mr Vsevolod Samokhvalov (2008)**

Mr Samokhvalov gained three grants for organising events at the University of Cambridge in 2014: a conference on 'Eurasia: geopolitical project or geo-economic reality?' in January, a workshop on 'Bringing Humanities Back: Studying Politics and Foreign Policy through Research in the Humanities and Popular Culture' in April, and a conference on 'Russia, Ukraine and NATO: Scenarios of future relations' in June.



### **Dr Frank Schoofs (2008)**

Dr Schoofs and Miss Sian Herschel were married in St Mark's Church, Cambridge in Spring 2014 by Wolfson Chaplain The Reverend Canon Dr Maggie Guite.

### **Dr Terance Hart FRSC (2009)**

Dr Hart is responsible for the scientific activities of Geistlich Pharma AG in the materials and product applications for patients' research and development fields. He has set up consultancy agreements with scientists in Cambridge and is seeking to establish further scientific collaborations.

### **Mr Richard Hayes (2009)**

Mr Hayes was awarded a fellowship to Yaddo, the artists' colony in Saratoga Springs, New York.

### **Mr Neil Hunter (2009)**

Mr Hunter is Lead Staff Officer for Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary for England and Wales with lead responsibility for Protective Services. He recently completed a critically-acclaimed inspection of the Police Service of Northern Ireland Historical Enquiries Team.

### **Professor Tahir Kamran (2009)**

Professor Kamran is currently working on a book on *Lahore: A portrait of a Colonial City*.



### **Professor Donald Sharpes (2009)**

Professor Sharpes is Professor Emeritus at Arizona State University and has been commissioned by Wiley-Blackwell to edit a *Handbook on Comparative and International Studies*.

### **Professor Sir Richard Evans FBA (2010)**

The President was appointed Provost of Gresham College, London, a part-time post. He was awarded the Norton Medlicott Medal of the Historical Association for services to history.

### **Dr Sam Aaron (2011)**

Dr Aaron's work on the Raspberry Pi computer has received a major boost through the *Sonic Pi: Live & Coding* project funded by the Digital R&D Fund for the Arts. A podcast of his talk to the Science Society can be found at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts)

### **Mrs Wendy Andrews (2011)**

Mrs Andrews is about to start a PhD in Architecture as a member of Queens' College.

### **Mr Marco Bonnington-Carter (2011)**

Mr Bonnington-Carter and his wife are pleased to announce the birth of their son, James Henry Charles, on 18 April 2013.



### **Dr Stephen Hoath FInstP (2011)**

Dr Hoath has been appointed as Editor for a new textbook by Wiley-VCH on *Fundamentals of Inkjet printing: The Science of Inkjet and Droplets*. In January 2014 he was appointed a Senior Research Associate at the Inkjet Research Centre in the Department of Engineering.

### **Mr Tom Hughes (2011)**

Mr Hughes played for Cambridge in the Rugby League Varsity Match at the Honorary Artillery Company Ground in central London.

### **Dr Xiaoguang Vincent Qi (2011)**

Dr Qi returned to Wolfson as a Visiting Fellow. As a representative for Huayang International, he gave a presentation at the FNC Group International Freight Conference in November 2013 in London.

### **Dr Naures Atto (2012)**

Dr Atto and her husband are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Narsay Gabriel Atto, who was born on 3 December 2013.

### **Dr Haider Butt (2012)**

Dr Butt is now a Lecturer at the University of Birmingham and has been awarded the prestigious Philip Leverhulme Prize.

### **Dr Ritika Dave (2012)**

Dr Dave was shortlisted for the 2013 Women of the Future Awards and was also shortlisted for an MBA Star Award.

### **Dr Stefan Dorondel (2012)**

Dr Dorondel recently won a research grant of €205,000 for research on floods along the Lower Danube ([www.political ecology.ro](http://www.political ecology.ro)).

### **Dr Adam Barlow (2013)**

Dr Barlow was awarded the Medawar Medal by the British Transplantation Society in February 2014 for the best paper presented at their annual congress.

### **Mr Hubert Fenwick (2013)**

Wolfson student Mr Fenwick achieved the highest score in the whole of Europe, Middle East and Africa in the Bloomberg Aptitude Test in February 2014, placing him in the online 'Hall of Fame'.

### **Mr Julius Weitzdörfer (2013)**

Visiting Scholar Mr Weitzdörfer was elected to a three-year postdoctoral Research Fellowship at Darwin College. He will pursue research on energy and disaster law in Japan and Europe at the Faculty of Law.

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### **Miss Nikita Appaswami (2013), Professor Sir David Williams Fund**

I completed my undergraduate Law studies in India in 2013. The unique Master of Corporate Law programme at Cambridge was an ideal opportunity to further my interest in this dynamic field of commercial law. Being a David Williams Law Awardee eased much of the financial burden by funding a significant portion of the College fees. I am grateful and humbled to be selected for the award and would like to thank Wolfson for playing a key role in making my Cambridge experience a most memorable one, academically and socially.



### **Mr Gabriel Constantinescu (2013), Wolfson Cambridge Trust Scholarship**

Just before starting my MPhil course in Physics last year, I was generously awarded a Wolfson Cambridge Trust Scholarship. This greatly-appreciated help from the College has allowed me to focus all my attention in pushing the boundaries of research in theoretical condensed matter physics. Through my work, I am striving to honour the benefactors who have given me a great chance to a bright future.



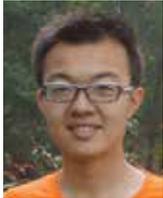
### **Mr Perica Hadzi-Jovancic (2012), President's Scholarship**

After completing my MPhil in Modern European History in June 2013, I continued with a PhD on the topic of the German-Yugoslav relations before the Second World War. Almost all of my primary sources are located in archives scattered around Germany and the former Yugoslavia, necessitating a number of research trips abroad. Without receiving the President's Scholarship I could simply not afford this essential foreign travel, or expect to complete my PhD to the high standards set by the University of Cambridge.



### **Mr Kai Yuan (Danny) Huang (2013), Yidi Lu Scholarship**

Last October I started on the MPhil in Physics (by research) course at Cambridge. I was delighted to be given the opportunity to conduct research at the Cavendish Laboratory, one of the most prestigious physics laboratories in the world. However, being a self-funded student, finance has always been one of my concerns. I am truly thankful to Wolfson for supporting me through a generous scholarship that has covered some of my expenses, and has really allowed me to focus on my research.



### **Mr Guanchen Lai (2013), Yidi Lu Scholarship**

I began my MPhil course in Modern South Asian Studies in October 2013 and greatly appreciate that the College generously granted me a Yidi Lu Scholarship, which reduces the financial burden for me and for my family. With the help of the College I am able to concentrate more on my studies and participate in various activities. I am extremely thankful to Wolfson for offering me the opportunity to join this vigorous and hospitable society.



### **Mr Massimiliano Lehnus (2013), Roger Needham Award**

After studying genetics in the USA and nanotechnology in London, then co-founding an e-health startup, commencing my PhD studies here at Wolfson has been the culmination of my interests. I am developing a portable lab-on-a-chip diagnostic biosensor and I hope to turn this project into a business reality after my PhD. I am so very grateful to have been selected for a Roger Needham Award, which has allowed me to make the most of everything that Wolfson and Cambridge have to offer.



### **Miss Sahar Mansoor (2013), Santander Universities Scholarship and Wolfson College Travel Grant**

I am currently pursuing my MPhil in environmental policy at Wolfson. Every time I walk across College, I am reminded in my heart and mind of the strong sense of community and opportunity that surrounds me. I am so grateful to Santander Universities for helping my dream of attending the University of Cambridge to become a reality! I am also very thankful for the Wolfson College Travel Grant that allowed me to conduct my fieldwork on the role of mobile phone technology in urban planning and policy in Bangalore, India.

# 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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## Professor Stephen Ahern (2012) (ed)

*Affect and Abolition in the Anglo-Atlantic, 1770-1830* (Ashgate, 2013)

## Dr Naures Atto (2012)

*Hostages in the Homeland, Orphans in the Diaspora: Identity Discourses among the Assyrian/Syriac Elites in the European Diaspora* (Leiden University Press, 2011)



## Dr David Barrowclough (2007)

*Prehistoric Lancashire* (History Press, 2011, reprint)

*Prehistoric Cumbria* (History Press, 2010)

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*Ely: The Hidden History* (History Press, 2013)

## The Reverend Professor Jeremy Begbie (2007)

*Music, Modernity, and God: Essays in Listening* (Oxford University Press, 2013)

## Dr Pradipta Biswas (2013)

*Inclusive Human Machine Interaction for India: A Case Study of Developing Inclusive Applications for the Indian Population* (Springer, 2014)

Dr Pradipta Biswas, C Duarte, P Langdon, L Almeida and C Jung (eds)

*A Multimodal End-2-End Approach to Accessible Computing* (Springer, 2013)

## Group Captain Bruce Blackney (1967)

*A Trek to Solomon's Throne and the Valley of the Assassins* (Woodfield Publishing, 2013)



## Dr Paola Bocale (2010)

*The category of gender in the Slavic Languages: Morphosyntactic, pragmatic and sociolinguistics aspects in Bulgarian, Russian, Ukrainian and Polish* (Roma: Aracne, 2013)

Following a thorough description of the gender systems of Bulgarian, Russian, Ukrainian and Polish, this volume presents the patterns of agreement of hybrid and epicene nouns in these languages.



## Professor Jane Chapman (1971)

*Gender, Citizenship and Newspapers – Historical and Transnational Perspectives* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013)



**Dr Ming-Chin Monique Chu (1996)**

*The East Asian Computer Chip War* (Routledge, 2013)

The book examines the impact of production globalisation on security with reference to the semiconductor industry.

**Dr Anna Collar (2002)**

*Religious Networks in the Roman Empire: The Spread of New Ideas* (Cambridge University Press, 2013)

**Dr Jacques Colom (1998)**

*Le Développement Constitutionnel dans les États du Sud-ouest de l’océan Indien* (Presses Universitaires d’Aix-Marseille, 2013)

**Professor Sir Richard Evans FBA (2010)**

*Altered Pasts: Counterfactuals in History* (Little, Brown, 2014)



**Mr Jan Filochowski (2003)**

*Too Good to Fail: why managers get it wrong and how you can get it right* (Pearson, 2013)

The book, published in 2013, was shortlisted for the 2014 Management Book of the Year and will be published in Korea and China.

**Professor John Gillroy (2002)**

*An Evolutionary Paradigm for International Law: Philosophical Method, David Hume and the Essence of Sovereignty* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013)

**Dr Bryan Glass (2000)**

*The Scottish Nation at Empire’s End* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014)

This book investigates Scotland’s reaction towards the end of the British Empire following the Second World War and the implications for the British state today.

**Dr Hannelore Hägele (1998)**

*Colour in Sculpture* (Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2013)

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**Professor Lawrence Hamilton (1997)**

*Freedom is Power: Liberty through Political Representation* (Cambridge University Press, 2014)

*Are South Africans Free?* (Bloomsbury, 2014)



**Professor Michael Kenny (2010)**

*The Politics of English Nationhood* (Oxford University Press, 2014)



**Professor Gordon Klein (1970) (ed)**

*Bone Drugs in Pediatrics: Efficacy and Challenges* (Springer, 2014)

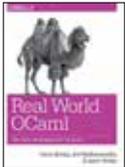
**Dr Evelyn Lord (1997)**

*The Great Plague: a people's history* (Yale University Press, 2014)

Times Book of the Week, 26 April 2014.

**Professor Peter J Lucas FSA (2000) and Mrs Angela M Lucas (2002)**

*The medieval manuscripts at Maynooth* (Four Courts Press, 2014)



**Dr Anil Madhavapeddy (2007), Jason Hickey and Yaron Minsky**

*Real World OCaml: Functional programming for the masses* (O'Reilly Media, Inc, 2013)



**Dr Justin Meggitt (2010)**

*Early Quakers and Islam: Slavery, Apocalyptic and Christian-Muslim Encounters in the Seventeenth Century* (Swedish Science Press, 2013)

**Mrs Lesley Murdin (2005)**

*How Money Talks* (Karnac, 2012)



**Dr Jeremy Mynott (1999) (ed and translator)**

*Thucydides: The War of the Peloponnesians and the Athenians* (Cambridge University Press, 2013)

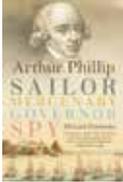
This edition seeks to present the author and the text in their proper historical context and the new translation is particularly sensitive to the risks of anachronism.



### Dr Alan O'Leary (2001)

*Fenomenologia del cinepanettone* (Rubbettino, 2013)

On the critically despised but hugely successful genre of the Italian Christmas film, this is an academic study – but also a polemical volume intended to take popular taste seriously.



### The Hon Justice Michael Pembroke (1978)

*Arthur Phillip: Sailor, Mercenary, Governor, Spy* (Hardie Grant Books, 2013)

This book was launched at Australia House in London on 1 October 2013.

### The Reverend Dr William S F Pickering (1979) (ed)

*Durkheim: Essays on Morals and Education* (James Clarke, eBook 2014)

The Reverend Dr William S F Pickering (1979) and Herminio Martins (eds)

*Debating Durkheim* (Routledge, 2014)

The Reverend Dr William S F Pickering (1979) and Geoffrey Walford (eds)

*Durkheim and Modern Education* (Routledge, 2014)



### Professor Jason Pomeroy RIBA (2003)

*The Skycourt and Skygarden: Greening the Urban Habitat* (Routledge, 2014)

Using full graphic and colour images throughout, Pomeroy explores 40 current and forthcoming skycourt and skygarden projects from around the world, and draws conclusive 'prompts for thinking' for future designs.

### Dr Alexandra Stara (1992)

*The Museum of French Monuments 1795-1816: Killing art to make history* (Ashgate, 2013)



### Professor Daniel Sutherland (2005)

*Whistler: A life for Art's Sake* (Yale University Press, 2013)

The first biography of James McNeill Whistler in more than 20 years. It was begun whilst the author was a Visiting Fellow at Wolfson.



### Mr Paul Sutton (2000)

*Six English Filmmakers* (Buffalo Books Cambridge, 2014)

The book draws on conversations with Lindsay Anderson, Kevin Brownlow (on Chaplin), Clive Donner, Mike Hodges, Ken Russell and Michael Winner.

**Professor Richard Taylor (2004) and Roger Fieldman (eds)**

*E.P. Thompson and English Radicalism* (Manchester University Press, 2013)

**Dr Emel Thomas (2008) (ed)**

*Education in the Commonwealth, Caribbean and Netherlands Antilles* (Bloomsbury, 2014)



**Professor Malcolm Warner (1987)**

*Understanding Management in China: Past, present and future* (Routledge, 2013)



**Dr David Wills (1992)**

*Greece and Britain since 1945, Second Edition* (Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2014)

# Recent University Appointments

## Appointments

### Assistant Director

*University Offices (Academic Division).* Mrs Alice Margaret Benton appointed from 1 January 2014 until the retiring age.

### Clinical Lecturer

*Surgery.* Dr Adam d'Arcy Barlow appointed from 2 January 2014 until 1 January 2018 and subject to a probationary period of twelve months.

### Senior Assistant Registry

*University Offices (Secretariat).* Dr Clara Anne East appointed from 14 October 2013 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of nine months.

## Reappointments

### Associate Dean

*School of Clinical Medicine.* Dr John David Alastair Clark reappointed from 1 April 2014 to 31 March 2019.

## Grants of Title

*Human, Social, and Political Sciences.* Dr Lorraine Macmillan and Dr Sara Silvestri have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2013 for two years.

*Law.* Dr Eva Nanopoulos and Mr Brendan Plant have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2013 for a further year. Mr Peter William Neyroud and Dr Felix Steffek have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2013 until 30 September 2014.

*Modern and Medieval Languages.* Dr David Kenyon Money has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2013 for a further two years.

*Music.* The Reverend Professor Jeremy Sutherland Begbie has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2013 for a further two years.

*List of appointments extracted from The Reporter 2013–2014.*

# Obituaries

Clare College



## **Dr Colin Lachlan Forbes**

*Fellow*

22 November 1922 – 12 May 2014

Dr Forbes was a Fellow of Wolfson College from 1980-1983 and an eminent geologist. He served with the Royal Engineers in Ayr and India.

During his career he was Curator of the Sedgwick Museum, a University Lecturer and geological consultant to the Cambridge Water Company.

He was responsible for siting new boreholes that continue to provide Cambridge's reliable water supply. Dr Forbes was on the board of Cambridge Water from 1985 until 1996, when it became a PLC. He was an alumnus of Clare College and Elizabeth de Clare Fellow from 2010.



## **Professor (Ernest) Stewart Lee**

*Emeritus Fellow*

7 June 1934 – 15 October 2013

Stewart Lee received his Bachelor and Master's degrees from McGill University and his PhD from the University of Toronto. He became a full Professor in both Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in 1975 and was influential in incorporating software engineering into what had been an electrical engineering department.

Professor Lee's research covered a wide range of topics in the area of computer software and computer networks. He was a dedicated teacher and researcher, with many patents to his name. He was elected as a Chartered Engineer and a Fellow of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and of the British Computer Society.

In 1996 he was elected a Fellow of Wolfson College alongside his Professorial appointment at the University, which he very much enjoyed. On retirement, he became an Emeritus Fellow and returned to his native Canada to pursue his love of country life.



### **Dr (Ronald) Stuart McGregor**

*Emeritus Fellow*

24 October 1929 – 19 August 2013

*Gordon Johnson*

Stuart McGregor was born in New Zealand and read English Philology at Oxford before learning Hindi at the University of Allahabad. Apart from specialised linguistic studies, he published *An Outline of Hindi Grammar* (1986) and, his best-known achievement, *The Oxford Hindi-English Dictionary* (1993).

He was appointed as a Lecturer in Hindi at the Faculty of Oriental Studies and became a Fellow of Wolfson College in 1980. He devised an option in the Tripos that allowed candidates to combine study of language with modern Indian History. There was a steady stream of rather unconventional undergraduates taking the course which became the pre-cursor of the current MPhil in South Asian Studies. He was a dedicated teacher and, beneath a shy exterior, had an unassuming and warm sense of humour. He became a University Reader at a time when such a promotion was not part of regular professional progress but a mark of particularly distinguished contribution to scholarship. He became an Emeritus Fellow on his retirement in 1997.



### **The Reverend Professor Ernest Wilson Nicholson DD FBA**

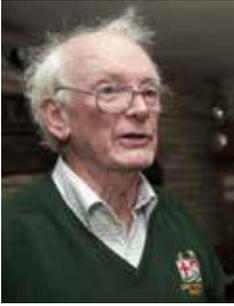
*Honorary Fellow*

26 September 1938 – 22 December 2013

*Gordon Johnson*

Ernest Nicholson was a leading Old Testament scholar of his generation. At school in Ireland, and then Trinity College Dublin, he wrote his PhD thesis for Glasgow University. His first appointment was in Hebrew and Semitic Languages at TCD, and from there he came as the first Visiting

Fellow of University College. He had fondest memories of the College in the pioneering days of the 1960s. While on his sabbatical, out of the blue, but in a brown paper envelope (as he told the story), he was amazed to receive a letter from the University Registry appointing him to a lectureship in Divinity in Cambridge – a post he had neither known about nor applied for. He returned for a Term to Dublin and then in October 1967 settled in Cambridge where, until he moved to Pembroke to be its Chaplain in 1969, he was a Fellow of the College and threw himself wholeheartedly into its early development. He subsequently, in 1979, became the Oriel Professor of the Interpretation of Holy Scripture, and then Provost of Oriel College, Oxford, from 1990 until retirement in 2003. He was a devoted enthusiast for Wolfson, right from his first encounter with University College in 1966. After his election as an Honorary Fellow in 1992, Ernest missed few opportunities to visit the College when in Cambridge. He was tremendously good company and the College was fortunate to include him among its members.



## Mr John Michael Sharman MBE

*Emeritus Fellow*

17 September 1933 – 20 December 2013

*Tom Ridgman*

Mike Sharman became a Fellow of Wolfson in 1982 and an Emeritus Fellow in 1996. After graduating in engineering from St John's College Cambridge, his initial career included roles in the de Havilland aircraft company, technical journalism and as a lecturer at Hatfield Polytechnic.

In 1966, he was recruited as Founding Director of Cambridge's Advanced Course in Production Methods and Management (ACPM). He designed and developed this course using a range of radical and innovative methods that focused on experiential learning through short industrial placements and a wide range of factory visits.

The Course was very successful, with many of the participants going on to leading positions in industry, never forgetting the high standards that Mike insisted on. These included not only approaches to problem-solving but also dress code and punctuality. While the Course has evolved over the years into the current ISMM, Mike's philosophy still sets its core values and many of his ideas have now been taken up in mainstream engineering education. He was awarded the MBE in 1994 for services to engineering education.

Mike was an avid collector and, in addition to his collection of Course memorabilia, he had a collection of railway artifacts and was a national expert on historic railway lamps, which he was pleased to show off to visitors. His railway benches adorn Wolfson's Lee Room.



## Dr Frank Peter Whitford

*Senior Member*

11 August 1941 – 11 January 2014

*Professor Sir Richard Evans*

Frank Whitford became a Senior Member of Wolfson College in 1985. He was raised in Hampshire and went to Wadham College, Oxford, where he neglected his studies in favour of other pursuits, teaching himself to draw and working on student dramatic productions,

films and magazines. After graduating in English language and literature in 1963 he pursued his real passion: modern German art. In 1965, he obtained a diploma in the History of Art at the Courtauld Institute followed by a degree in Art History from the Free University Berlin in 1969.

He became a Lecturer in the History of Art first at UCL, and then at Homerton College, Cambridge. When the department at Homerton was closed, he worked freelance as a Tutor at the Royal College of Art, where he was awarded a higher doctorate.

Frank also worked on and off as a cartoonist for daily papers. You could always recognise his cartoons because, as he explained, he could not draw feet and left them below the frame-line or disguised them in shapeless Doc Martens-style boots. Frank published his cartoons sometimes under the name Rausch, the German for 'intoxication' – he was indeed a bon vivant, and described his principal recreation in one biographical dictionary as 'cooking'.

His research work in Berlin, Dresden and Dessau led to numerous articles on modern German art, and short introductory books on Expressionism, Egon Schiele, the Bauhaus, Understanding Abstract Art and a substantial biography of Oskar Kokoschka. He was always close not only to early twentieth-century Central European art but also to the artists of his own generation, many of whom he knew well.

Frank enjoyed the informality and community spirit of Wolfson College, and played a key role on its Fine Arts Committee, using his many contacts to help it put on exciting exhibitions of work by living artists. The many exhibitions he curated included works by Paolozzi at the Tate and Pop Art in England at the Kunstverein Hamburg; he was an adviser to the Nationalgalerie in Berlin for an exhibition of the work of Ernst Ludwig Kirchner. In 2002 he was awarded the Federal Cross of the Order of Merit by the German government.

Several years ago his wife Cici (Cecilia) Dresser was seriously injured in a car accident and has been cared for in a nursing home, which Frank visited almost daily.

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Lesley Dingle

### **Professor Leslie Zines AO**

*Honorary Fellow*

12 December 1930 – 31 May 2014

*Lady Sally Williams*

Leslie Zines was an outstanding Australian Constitutional lawyer. He graduated from Sydney University in 1952, qualified as a barrister, worked in the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department and spent two years at Harvard University before joining the Faculty of Law at the Australian National University (ANU), Canberra in 1962 and becoming Professor in 1967. In 1992 he was awarded the Order of Australia for services to the legal system.

Leslie first visited Cambridge in the late 1970s and joined Wolfson in 1988, a direct result of his long friendship with Professor David Williams, the then-President of the College. The friendship had begun in Australia in 1967 when Zines succinctly (and correctly) advised that David's next sabbatical should be at ANU. David was delighted to be able to offer similarly direct advice about

colleges to Leslie 20 years later. Leslie was made an Honorary Fellow of Wolfson in 1995, and he visited the College several times thereafter, lastly in 2011.

Leslie had met Judith Wilson, the love of his life, shortly after moving to Canberra. Judith helped Leslie in his work and, when he returned to Cambridge as the Goodhart Professor of Law in 1992, they enjoyed being generous hosts in the Goodhart Lodge and part of the Wolfson Fellowship. Judith was by Leslie's side when he died after some years battling cancer.

He was immensely popular with fellow academics, students and friends' young children, whom he always treated as adults.

*Gordon Johnson adds:*

Professor Zines was a member of the Faculty of Law, ANU, for 30 years and taught mainly on the subject of Commonwealth Constitutional Law and the Law of Trusts. His chief research interests were in Australian and comparative and constitutional law, federalism and the European Union. His published works include *The High Court and the Constitution* (4th edn 1997), *Constitutional Change in the Commonwealth* (1991), *Federal Jurisdiction in Australia* (2nd edn 1978) (jointly) as well as other books, articles and chapters.

Besides being such a good academic lawyer, Leslie was also a great conversationalist, full of witty anecdotes and unlikely stories: an enlivening presence at Formal Hall. He is remembered at Wolfson with affection and the College values the part he played in its life.

## In Memoriam

Mr Beligahage Karunasena Abeyaratna (Alumnus, 1969): College informed 10 October 2013

Dr David Braybrooke (Visiting Fellow, 1985): 18 October 1924 – 7 August 2013

Dr Dolores L Burke (Visiting Scholar, 2002): 28 May 1934 – 23 April 2014

Mr Patrick Gavin (Wolfson Course, 1977): August 1999

Miss Gloria Goldman (Visiting Scholar, 1979): College informed 2 July 2014

Ms C M (Karin) Groen (Senior Member, 1983): College informed 22 September 2013

Professor Hunein F (John) Maassab (Visiting Fellow, 1982): 11 June 1926 – 1 February 2014

Dr Peter Alan Mason (Alumnus, 1966): 16 January 2013

Dr Ronan McElroy (Alumnus, 1986): 4 March 1965 – 5 April 2014

Dr Hugh F McKeegan (Alumnus, 1975): 20 October 2012

Professor Elliot Offner (Visiting Scholar, 1989): 12 July 1931 – 15 October 2010

Professor Marvin Spevack (Visiting Fellow, 1984): 17 December 1927 – 6 February 2013

Professor Emeritus Yoshinori Suzuki (Visiting Scholar, 1985): 7 August 1945 – 2013

Mrs Anne Jennifer Turner (Alumna, 1971): 13 May 1949 – 2013

Mr Terence Patrick Waldron (Fellow, 1967): College informed 3 March 2014

Mr James Millar Wilson (Alumnus, 1991): 11 April 1931 – 7 May 2014



## Freshers 2013



Full size prints available from www.JETPhotographic.com

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# Prizes and Studentships

To July 2014

## College Prizes

### Dato Ng Kong Yeam Prize

*(for the best First Class performance by an undergraduate in Part I of the Law Tripos)*

Not awarded this year

### Sir David Williams Prize

*(for the best First Class performance by a Wolfson student in Part II of the Law Tripos)*

Max Kasriel

### Hugh Bevan Prize

*(for the most distinguished performance by a Wolfson student in the LLM)*

Ridhi Kabra

### Jack King Prize (2013)

*(for the best performance in the MPhil in architecture, engineering or history related subjects)*

Nicolas Gontran Parisot, Engineering

### 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)*

\*Mohamed Abdelhafez, Mathematics, MAST

Desmond Chong, Geography, Part I

\*Timothy Goh, Computer Science, Part III

Tuukka Kaikkonen, Archaeology, Part IIB

Megan Kammerer, LLM

Chris Koay, Law, Part II

Tiansheng Li, Economics, Part I

Benedict Lim, Economics, Part IIA

Sze-Xian Lim, Engineering, Part IIA

Johanna Lukate, PPS, Part II

Constantine Markides, Land Economy, Part II

Samuel Muir, LLM

Michael Wolfgang Müller, LLM

\*Thomas Nutz, Physics, MAST

Claudio Ravasio, BA/MEng, Part IA

Erik Rosen, BA/MEng, Part IIB

Oliver Shand, Economics, Part IIA

Anne Solstad, HSPS, Part I

Yi Ren Thng, PPS, Part IIA

Matthew Toseland, Computer Science, Part IA

Adam Tynan, Linguistics, Part IIB

Luechao Wen, BA/MEng, Part IB

Changwei Zhou, BA/MEng, Part IB

Hanfei Zhu, Economics, Part IIA

### Joe Petty Prize (2013)

*(for the best performance in the MPhil in Criminology)*

Gordon Chun Wei Oh

### Tunncliffe Prize

*(for the best performance by a student returning to academic study after a break of more than 30 years)*

Not awarded this year

## College Studentships

### **ALBORADA Scholarships**

Paul Doran, Veterinary Medicine, BA

Max Welch, Veterinary Medicine, BA

### **CHESS Award**

Tilman Lesch, Psychiatry, PhD

### **David Williams Law Fund**

Nikita Appaswami, Law, LLM

### **Donald and Beryl O'May Fund**

Anthony Howarth, Social Anthropology, PhD

### **Dr Vincent Xiaoguang Qi China Research Trip Award**

Farakh Shahzad, Graduate Course in Medicine,  
BChir/MB

### **Jack King Fund**

Andrew Presti, German, PhD

Angel Ramsey, Social and Political Science, PhD

### **John Morrison Fund**

Simon Aitken, Classics, BA

### **Joe Petty Bursary**

Aimee Smith, Criminology, PhD (p/t)

### **Medical Research Studentship**

Jia Lu, Pathology, PhD

### **President's Fund**

Perica Hadzi-Jovancic, Modern European  
History, PhD

### **Roger Needham Fund**

Ammar Anwar, Engineering for Sustainable  
Development, MPhil

Masimiliano Lehnus, Engineering, PhD

### **Santander Universities Scholarships**

Yusuf Ali, Engineering, PhD

Piotr Brzostek, Law, BA

Tiago Carvalho, Sociology, PhD

Sahar Mansoor, Environmental Policy, MPhil

Nungari Mwangi, Development Studies, MPhil

### **The Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Foundation, Inc. Awards**

Emil Bulatov, Chemistry, PhD

Yingjun Liu, Materials Science, PhD

### **Ujejski-Williams Bursary**

Awarded to anonymous recipients

### **Wolfson Cambridge Trust**

Edgar Aguilar-Lozano, Mathematics, MAST

Mario Carreon, Advanced Computer Science,  
MPhil

Gabriel Constantinescu, Physics, MPhil

Jamee Elder, Philosophy, MPhil

Lauren Fink, Music Studies, MPhil

Maria Gomez Vazquez, Biology, MPhil

Julia Griaznova, Education, MPhil

Ridhi Kabra, Law, LLM

Samantha Lee, Management, MPhil

Tessa Stewart, Graduate Course in Medicine

Mark Turyamureba, Law, LLM

Callie Wilkinson, History, PhD

### **Yidi Lu Scholarships**

Awarded to anonymous recipients and

Kai Yuan Huang, Physics, MPhil

Guanchen Lai, Modern South Asian Studies,  
MPhil

Lu Heng Yu, Applied Mathematics, MAST

# Degrees Awarded

To July 2014

## Doctor of Letters

Martin Robert Allen (awarded 2013)

## Doctor of Medicine

Smriti Agarwal: Interaction of age with physiological determinants of the ischaemic penumbra and its outcome in acute stroke

## Doctor of Philosophy

Aikaterini Katherine Anagnostou: Peanut oral immunotherapy in children: insights from a clinical trial

Paul Leonard Baker: Essays on international taxation and investment

Trisha Marie Biers: Investigating the relationship between labour, material culture, and identity at an Inca period cemetery: a regional analysis of provincial burials from Lima, Peru

Timothy Butler: The interaction of light with vertically aligned arrays of carbon nanotubes

Daniel Barnaby Carter: Narratives of nation, frontier and social conflict in Chile: the province of Cautín during the agrarian reform period, 1962–1973

Fernando Pedro Marinho Neto Pires de Carvalho: 'Powellsnakes', a fast Bayesian approach to discrete object detection in multi-frequency astronomical data sets

Elif Cetin: Political debates, policy objectives and outcomes in British and Italian immigration policy, 1997–2010

Ernest Ho Hin Chow: The study of organic crystals by atomic force microscopy

Mark Nicholas Condos: British military ideology and practice in Punjab c.1849–1920

Christos Constantinides: 'Magneto-structural Correlations' in some organic radicals

Karol Czarnota: Phanerozoic epeirogeny of Australia

Daniel Harvey Jonathan Davis: The impact of delirium on cognitive outcomes in population-based studies

Ying Di: Regulation of PrP biology by small RNA and the GPI anchor

David James Guist Dillon: HIV and ART as risk factors for cardio-metabolic disease in sub-Saharan Africa

Degrees Awarded continued

Tom Durrant: Dissection of Class IA Phosphoinositide 3-kinase signaling using knock-in mice expressing endogenous subunits fused to a biotinylatable AviTag

Jose Angel Garcia Melendrez: Ferroelectric and Ferroelastic phenomena in PZT thin films

Maria Filipa Gonçalves de Azevedo: The effects of natural and forced convection on low temperature combustion

Julia Mairi Edith Graham: Neurobiological models of depression in adolescence: fMRI of affective memory processing

Deepti Gurdasani: Design strategies in the study of genetics of complex disease in diverse populations

Gitte Marianne Hansen: Navigating contradiction: Female characters, normative femininity and self-directed violence in contemporary Japanese narrative and visual culture

Joseph Christopher Helps: Cultivar mixtures and the control of plant pathogens

Imohiosen Michael Ilevbare: An investigation into the treatment of uncertainty and risk in road-mapping: a framework and a practical process

Alan Patrick Jackson: Debris in planetary systems

Yoon Hee Jin: Energetics and mechanism of multidrug transport by the MATE transporter NorM from *Vibrio cholerae*

Avidan Kurt Kent: International trade, investment and climate change: a tale of legal and institutional fragmentation

Kai Kretzschmar: Remodeling adult mouse skin by epidermal  $\beta$ -catenin activation

Armin Lak: Encoding of economic value by midbrain dopamine neurons

Marcella Ka-Li Ma: Studying the biochemical function of FTO

Nicholas Maciolek: Justifiability before the International Court of Justice

Lukasz Pawel Magiera: Mesenchymal fibroblast activation protein  $\alpha$ -expressing cells are essential for tumour growth and accumulate at the site by proliferation

Sita Narayan-Dinanauth: Inter-domain interactions in drosophila CHD3

Anika Oellrich: Supporting disease candidate gene discovery based on phenotype mining

Emmanuel Oluwatobi Ogunnowo-Bada: The role of brain glucokinase and Bcl-2-associated death promoter in the control of blood glucose homeostasis

Ester Oras: Practices of wealth depositing in the 1st–9th century AD Eastern Baltic

Krste Pangovski: Temporal pulse design and analysis of silicon ablation using advanced pulse shaping and digital holography in the nanosecond domain

Benjamin Pascut: Forgiveness and divine identity in Judaism and Mark 2:1–12

Michelle Elizabeth Phillips: Experience of elapsed duration music listening and its relevance to the Golden Section debate

- Giulia Privitera: Nanotube and graphene based transparent conductive films
- Andrew Rankin: Mishima Yukio's critical writings
- Austen Grant Saunders: Marked books in early modern English society (c.1550–1700)
- Juan Pablo Scarfi: International Law and Pan-Americanism in the Americas, 1890–1942
- Jeremiah William Schwarz Jr: American defense policy and the Bosnian War 1991–1995
- Christine Seeliger: Spatial and stochastic modeling of TrkB mediated signaling pathways involved in long term potentiation in the dendritic spine
- Sonali Setua: Development of targeted Nano-medicine for glioblastoma therapy
- Tamara Steijger: Transcriptome sequencing analysis with application to embryonic stem cell self-renewal
- Tomasz Szejner: Developing new criteria for EFQM Business Excellence Model for use in transition economies
- Hean Cheong Michael Tai: What factors determine trust between states? The case of US-China relations
- Howard Henry Zappe Thom: Structural uncertainty in cost-effectiveness models
- Evelyn Maria Tichy: Mechanistic, structural, and regulatory characterisation of the *Serratia* sp. 39006 carbapenem resistance determinants, CarF and CarG
- Andrew Reid Tillman: Hugo Chávez and the uses of the past: the return of partisan histories and historians in Venezuela, 1999–2013
- Paolo Visigaili: The Cultural Genesis of Systematic Inquiries into Language in Ancient India
- Kunal Vyas: Magnetic microcarriers for a suspension assay technology
- Taeko Wachi: Police interrogations and confessions in Japan
- Daniel Gary Wakeman: Multi-Stage Evaluation and Improvement of MEEG
- Ouge Wang: Data mining, mapping and modeling of the strength of cement-stabilised soils
- Gihan Weerasinghe: Applications of stochastic methods to correlated electron systems
- Noham Wolpe: Mechanisms of abnormal awareness and control of voluntary action in disorders of movement
- Yang Xia: Characterising patterns of injecting drug use
- Po Jen Yap: Constitutional dialogue in Common Law Asia
- Michael Spiro Youtsos: Numerical analysis of thermal enhanced oil recovery methods
- Chang Zhang: Mammalian prion toxicity studies in cytoplasmic ovine PrP transgenic *Drosophila*
- Chengcheng Zhu: High resolution black blood magnetic resonance imaging of atherosclerotic plaques
- Yiqian Victor Zhuo: Resistive switching in tantalum oxide for emerging non-volatile memory applications

### Master of Arts

(under provision of Statute BIII6)

Gordon Dougan  
Janet Alison Gibson  
Pradeep Jonathan Nathan  
Roland Felix Schwarz

### Master of Arts

(under provision of Statute BII2)

Michael Hrebeniak

### Master of Arts

(by incorporation)

Peter Andrew Jestyn Phillips

### Master of Arts

Kai Florian Aeberli  
Melissa Valerie Coles  
Maria Farrukh Khan

### Master of Law

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Janja Cevriz  
Muhsina Chowdhury  
Noelia Cisneros Quesada  
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Sondre Torp Helmersen  
Shena-Ann Ince  
Natthawit Incham  
Ridhi Kabra  
Megan Kammerer  
Abinavasankar Kattupthur  
Prasad  
Sofia Kovacevic  
Patrick Loiseau  
Samuel Muir  
Michael Wolfgang Müller  
Shreya Parikh  
Muhammad Bilal Ramzan  
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Adrien Van Den Branden  
De Reeth  
Peipei Wang

### Master of Corporate Law

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Mason Gordon

### Master of Research

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Elena Itskovich  
Bo Li  
Pedro Francisco Orozco Nieto

### Master of Philosophy

Ebru Akbas  
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Jonathan Breidbord  
Jie Cai  
Mario Carreon  
Peerapat Chokesuwattanaskul  
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Aanjalie Collure  
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Vaibhav Rana  
 Ashok Rathore  
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 Markus Wilhelm Schneemann  
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 Margarita Shevchenko  
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 Long Hin Tam  
 Barbara Lee Da Silva Tome  
 Nikolaos Tsamis  
 Kseniya Tyshkevych  
 Zhihua Wang  
 Wit Wannakriroj  
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### **Master of Advanced Study**

*Applied Mathematics*  
 Mohamed Abdelhafez  
 Edgar Aguilar Lozano  
 Glendon Thompson  
 Dimitrios Voulgaris  
 Liyan Xu  
 Lu Heng Sunny Yu

### *Pure Mathematics*

Kevin Schlegel  
 Ryutarō Tanno

### *Physics*

Thomas Nutz  
 Marise Westbroek

### **Master of Engineering and Bachelor of Arts**

Ke Chen  
 Francis Godden  
 Timothy Goh  
 Erik Rosen  
 Zhuoyu Zhu

### **Master of Business Administration**

Pablo Andres Blancas Velasco  
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 Yuki Furuya  
 Saumitra Ganguly  
 Benedikt Maximilian Herweg  
 Raymond George Nixon  
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 Derrick John Quandt  
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### **Master of Finance**

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### **Master of Education**

Paul Kevin Andrew  
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 Lia Commissar  
 Josephine Cowley  
 Helen Foy  
 Timothy Paul Gately  
 Peter Stephen Hambridge  
 Katherine Mary Hammond  
 Simon James Hanse

Victoria Lyon  
 Claire McGrath  
 Michael Luke McIlvenna  
 Nicola Maria O'Connell  
 James Rudd  
 Martin Anthony Serrao  
 Helen Claire Shay  
 Claire Simmons  
 Tom Southall  
 Katie Victoria Thomas

### **Master of Studies**

Safiyah Aboo  
 Majd Aboul Hosn  
 Daniel Michael Agnew  
 Roshan Sabir Ahmad  
 Charles Patrick Anderson  
 Wendy Andrews  
 Chamindika Ishani Ariyaratne  
 Jason Barisano  
 Matthew McManus Barnes  
 Laura Bergh  
 Marco Charles Spyrou  
 Bonnington-Carter  
 Sarah Lindsay Borg Bonnici  
 Niall James Bourke  
 Amy Lynn Boyington  
 Andreas Brandt  
 Joel Brounen  
 Tessa Jane Brunette  
 Peter Miles Joseph Cambrook  
 Yadviga Clark  
 Stuart Clouth  
 Santiago Creuheras Diaz  
 John Denley  
 Karey Lee Draper  
 Ian Dunn  
 Andrew Tobin Earl  
 Shameela Ebrahim  
 Elwood James Egerton  
 Nadja El Fertasi  
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## Degrees Awarded continued

Rati Forbes  
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Ping Gong  
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Margaret Greenfields  
Diana Barbara Hare  
Conor William Oliver Hayes  
Stephen Head  
Michael John Hulett  
Edyta Jackiewicz  
Diana Antonia Jacobs  
Basit Javid  
Peter James Edward Johnson  
Robert Kearns  
Beverley Jayne Kerr  
Asma Khan  
Ping Kong  
Sultan Kus  
Brandon Robert Langley  
Drummond Lawson  
Sze Kuen Victor Lee  
Danliang Lian  
Paloma Lopez  
William Manion  
Margaret Victoria Marale Sande  
Gerasimos Mattios  
Ana Mera Vazquez  
Nicholas John Mills  
Sanam Moshar  
Fredrick Mukonoweshuro  
Hoi Lam Karen Ng  
Enoho Mariam Paul-Ebiai  
Surajdeen Persad  
Richard John James Read  
Robert John Redfern  
Arnavaz Saljooghi  
Judith Katharina Schulz  
Hanifa Shah  
Amie Shuttleworth  
Gary Christopher Slack  
Glenda Helen Smith

Myles Jerome Stacey  
Jane Frances Stockdale  
Manjit Singh Thandi  
Marco Tomasi  
Todd Julian Treusdell  
Vincent Triesschijn  
Sujitha Trowsdale  
Ronel van der Merwe  
Lena Wall  
Chris Walsh  
Martin Watson  
Keith Wolahan  
Fouzia Younis

### Bachelor of Medicine

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Alan Kershaw  
Christopher David Tong

### Bachelor of Surgery

Kathleen Breslin  
Alexander de Costa  
Matthew Hawkins  
Aiki Kosteli  
Kate O'Connell  
Defne Saatci  
Emma Stevens  
Bingyuan Yang

### Bachelor of Arts

Joey Jeremy Chidera Akubeze  
George Bickers  
Antoine Bovon  
Alexander James Bradley-Sitch  
Natalia Caldecott  
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Charlotte Chuter  
Rhys Coleman  
Biebele Obayemisi Cookey  
Luis Cortez Valderrama  
Thomas Wynyard Dennison  
Paul Doran

LiuJun Duan  
Lou Fioravanti  
Thomas Fitzmaurice  
Jonathan David Haines  
Rachel Elizabeth Heyworth  
Tuukka Mikko Paavali  
Kaikkonen  
Max Kasriel  
Christopher Koay  
Konrad Wilhelm Friedrich Laker  
Cassidy Lim  
Sze-Xian Lim  
Johanna Melissa Lukate  
Constantine Anthony Markides  
Alexander James Martin  
Charlotte Christine Matthews  
Helena Sophie Sirene  
Middleton  
James Mitchell  
Stephanie Mullen  
Edward Naylor  
Timothy O'Brien  
Tom Perski  
Erica Petrillo  
Tanawat Phaovibul  
Johannes Ruckstuhl  
Patrick Scopes  
Morial Shah  
Curtis Jon Manooj Sharma  
Sarah Sofer  
Bernard Toh Choon Xien  
Adam Tynan  
Marie-Louise Van Spyk  
Dan Zhao

### Bachelor of Theology for Ministry

Giles Jonathan Clark  
Jane Melanie Jemmett

### Diploma in Economics

Raahil Rai



# Wolfson College

## College Officers

**President:** Richard Evans Kt MA DPhil DLitt LitD (Hon) FRHistS FRSL FLSW FBA

**Vice-President:** John Naughton BE MA FRSA

**Bursar:** Christopher Lawrence MA MSc ARCM

**Senior Tutor:** Jane McLarty MA MPhil PhD

**Development Director:** Karen Stephenson MA PGCE

**Praelector:** Brian Cox BSc MA PhD

## Tutors

Anna Bagnoli BSc PhD

David Barrowclough MA PhD

Sally Church BA MA PhD

Jo Dekkers BSc PhD

David Frost BEd MA MA PhD FRSA

Kevin Greenbank BA MA PhD

Lesley MacVinish BSc MA PhD

Christina Skott MagPhil PhD

Michelle St Clair BA MSc PhD

Martin Vestergaard MSc PhD

Giles Yeo BA PhD

## Admissions Tutors

Jennifer Davis BA MSc MA PhD (graduate admissions)

Michael Hrebniak BA PhD (undergraduate admissions, Arts and Humanities)

Lesley MacVinish MA PhD (undergraduate admissions, Sciences)

## College Teaching Officers

Michael Hrebniak BA PhD (English)

Brendan Plant BEcon LLB MSc (Law)

Povilas Lastauskas BA Cert Econ MPhil ASP Dip (Economics)

## Director of Music

Lynette Alcántara BA BMusEd AMusA MA

## New Fellows 2013–2014

Ms Valia Babis is a Junior Research Fellow in Law. Her expertise covers financial regulation and supervision, crisis management and resolution of banks. Valia completed her LLM and PhD at Wolfson and attended Harvard Law School. Previously, Valia worked in the banking division of an international law firm.

Dr Niladri Banerjee is a Postdoctoral Research Associate in the Department of Materials Science and Metallurgy. His research focuses on the experimental investigations of the coupling of superconductivity and magnetism in nanoscale devices.

Dr Pradipta Biswas works at the Engineering Design Centre, where he investigates human machine interaction issues for end-users with diverse backgrounds ranging from Indian farmers to Eurofighter Typhoon pilots. He completed his PhD in Computer Science at the Computer Laboratory and Trinity College in 2010.

Dr Nicholas Carroll is a consultant gastrointestinal radiologist specialising in endoscopic ultrasound. He qualified from Cambridge University and Kings College Hospital, and trained in radiology at Addenbrooke's Hospital. He undertook a Fellowship in gastrointestinal imaging at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, has developed the EUS service for the Eastern region and is currently the President of the UK EUS user group.

Dr Rafael Castrejón-Pita is an Isaac Newton Trust Fellow in Engineering. His research interests include fluid dynamics, liquid breakup, drop formation and impact. He has an MSc from the National University of Mexico and PhD from Imperial College. Rafa joined Wolfson in 2007 and supervises Mathematical Methods for Part 1A and 1B students.

Dr Carmine D'Agostino is a Lecturer at the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology. His research focuses on heterogeneous catalysis and porous media for catalytic applications, including those relevant to the field of Sustainable Chemistry.

Professor Christi Deaton is the Florence Nightingale Foundation Professor of Clinical Nursing Research in the Department of Public Health and Primary Care. Her research interests include physical activity as therapy for people with heart failure and other long-term conditions, adherence to physical activity, patient self-management, palliative care in long-term conditions, cardiovascular prevention and nurse-led services.

Professor Simon Griffin is Professor of General Practice, Group Leader at the Medical Research Council Epidemiology Unit, Deputy Director of CEDAR (the UKCRC Public Health Centre of Excellence for Diet and Activity Research), Honorary Professor of General Medical Practice at Aarhus University Denmark, Honorary Consultant at Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and an assistant General Practitioner at Lensfield Medical Practice. His research aims to reduce the growing burden of diabetes, obesity and related metabolic disorders.

Dr Peter Jönsson is a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the Department of Chemistry. His research involves development of new methods to study and manipulate single molecules in the membrane of living cells. A particular area of interest to Dr Jönsson is the interaction and spatial organisation of molecules in the cell membrane of cells involved in the adaptive immune system.

Professor Tahir Kamran is the Allama Iqbal Fellow and works at the Centre of South Asian Studies as an historian of South Asia, with a special research interest in Islamic movements in the early modern and modern periods. He has published on sectarian violence and religious extremism in Pakistan and its transnational impact.

Dr Claudio Köser is a postdoctoral scientist at the Department of Medicine. His main interest is to harness the recent advances in DNA sequencing to accelerate the diagnosis of drug-resistant tuberculosis and infection control in general.

Professor Alexei Lapkin is a Professor of Sustainable Reaction Engineering in the Department of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology. He is interested in new ways of producing chemicals using industries that do not compromise on safety, environmental and sustainability impacts.

Mr Povilas Lastauskas is a College Teaching Officer and Director of Studies in Economics. His research focuses on modelling global economic interactions both in time and in space, mainly manifesting through international trade, technology diffusion and production factor movements (which include labour, capital, other non-tangible factors such as ideas, and entrepreneurship).

Dr Ella McPherson is an ESRC Future Research Leader Fellow at the Department of Sociology and a Research Associate of the Centre of Governance and Human Rights. Her research on social media use at human rights organisations and on human rights reporting at Mexican newspapers is concerned with pluralism and accountability in the context of digital and democratic transitions. She received her PhD in Sociology in 2010 and previously was a Teaching Fellow in the London School of Economics' Department of Media and Communications.

Mr Paul Mylrea was appointed the University's Director of Communications in September 2013. He has previously held communications roles at Oxfam, Transport for London, the Department for International Development and the BBC, and was a foreign correspondent for Reuters. Paul is a Chartered Manager and has been an Associate Lecturer at the Open University Business

School. He is a past President and Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Public Relations and a Visiting Fellow at Bournemouth University's Media School.

Dr Lee Roberts is the Elsie Widdowson Fellow at the Medical Research Council Human Nutrition Research Unit. His research focuses on metabolism and the phenotypes and mechanisms of metabolic disease. Following completion of his PhD he was awarded the Leducq Foundation Career Development Award to conduct postdoctoral research at Massachusetts General Hospital, Harvard Medical School.

Dr Sue Swaffield studied part-time at Wolfson for an MEd and a PhD. She is a Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Education, works closely with the University of Cape Coast in Ghana on a professional development programme for school leaders and is an Adjunct Research Fellow at the Griffith Institute for Educational Research, Brisbane. Her research and teaching interests include leadership and assessment for learning.

Mr Jamie Trinidad is a Junior Research Fellow who conducts research in the fields of public international law, constitutional law and human rights. He has a particular interest in self-determination issues, territorial disputes and the constitutional arrangements of British Overseas Territories. He is also a practising barrister.

Dr Jan Vermunt is Professor of Education and Deputy Head at the Faculty of Education. He is a psychologist who seeks to understand how people learn and differ in their pathways to growth and development.

Dr James Westbrook is a postdoctoral organologist whose particular interest is in guitar construction. He was awarded Wolfson's O'May Studentship for his doctoral research into Guitar Making in Nineteenth-Century London at the Music Faculty. Currently, he is investigating the life and work of the musical instrument maker David 'Jose' Rubio. He is also a consultant for *Brompton's*, musical instrument auctioneers in Mayfair and a part-time luthier and restorer.

# Fellows

As at 31 July 2014, in order of election to the Fellowship

## 1982

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

## 1987

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

## 1989

Duncan McCallum MA 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

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 School, School of the Biological Sciences

Thomas Ridgman MA CEng FIET; University Lecturer, Dept of Engineering

Sally Church BA MA PhD; Tutor, 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

John Sinclair MA PhD; Professor of Molecular Virology, Dept of Medicine

### 1999

Raymond Bujdoso PhD; Senior Lecturer in Molecular Immunology, Dept of Veterinary Medicine and Director, Wellcome Trust Summer School

Susan Bowring MA PGCE; formerly University Draftsman, Secretariat

Graham Allen MA MA; Academic Secretary, Academic Division

### 2000

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 FRSE FAAM; Professor of Molecular Microbiology and Deputy Head of Department, Dept 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

### 2001

Ann Copestake MA Dip Com Sci DPhil; Professor of Computational Linguistics and Deputy Head of Department, Computer Laboratory

Markus Kuhn MSc PhD; Senior Lecturer in Computer Science, Computer Laboratory

Andrew Bradley MB ChB PhD FRCS FMedSci; Professor of Surgery and Head of Department, Dept of Surgery; Honorary Consultant Surgeon and Clinical Director of Transplantation, Addenbrooke's Hospital

### 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

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 (CRASSH)

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

Fellows continued

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

### 2004

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

### 2005

Lesley MacVinish BSc 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 Sciences Tripos),  
Faculty of Biology  
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 Deputy 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 General Practitioner  
Richard Fenner BSc PhD CEng MICE FCIWEM; 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  
Alice Benton BA MA; Assistant Director, Academic Division  
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, 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

Sir Anthony Brenton KCMG MPhil MA; formerly British Ambassador to Russia

Michael O'Sullivan CMG MA MPhil; Chief Executive, Cambridge International Examinations

Virginia Newcombe BSc MPhil MB BS PhD MRCP; NIHR Academic Clinical Fellow in Neurocritical Care, Addenbrooke's Hospital

Michael Hrebeniak BA PhD; College Lecturer in English, Director of Studies in English and Undergraduate Admissions Tutor (Arts), Wolfson College

James Wood BSc BVetMed MSc PhD MA MRCVS DipECVPH DLSHTM; ALBORADA Professor of Equine & Farm Animal Science; Director, Cambridge Infectious Diseases Consortium and Head of Department, 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

Giles See How Yeo BA PhD; Senior Research Associate and Director of Genomics & Transcriptomics, Institute of Metabolic Science, Addenbrooke's Hospital and Tutor, Wolfson College

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 MA MRACI CCHEM FCP; Senior Scientific Director and Head of Pharmaceutical Clinical Trials, Cambridge Cognition Ltd; Professor of Neuroscience, Monash University, Australia and Affiliated Lecturer, Dept of Psychiatry

Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL BSc MB BCH PhD FRS FRCP FRCPath FMedSci (1989); Vice-Chancellor, University of Cambridge and Honorary Fellow, Wolfson College

Roland Schwarz Dipl Inf (FH) Dr rer nat; Research Associate, CRUK Cambridge Research Institute

Maria Tfofi BA BA MPhil PhD; Leverhulme & Newton Trust Early Career Fellow and Lecturer in Psychological Criminology, Institute of Criminology

## 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

David de Sancho BSc BSc MSc Dip PhD; FEBS Long-Term Postdoctoral Fellow, Dept of Chemistry

Harry Leitch MA PhD; Research Associate, 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

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

Wansu Kim BSc PhD; Herchel Smith Postdoctoral Fellow, Dept of Pure Mathematics & Mathematical Statistics

## 2012

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

Brendan Plant B Econ LLB Grad Dip (Leg Prac) MSc; College Teaching Officer and Director of Studies in Law, Wolfson College; Associate Fellow, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of Law

Sreenivas Chavali BSc MSc PhD; EMBO Long-Term Fellow, Structural Studies Division, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology

Simon Elsässer Diplom PhD; Herchel Smith Research Fellow, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology

Magnus Kjaergaard BSc MSc PhD; Postdoctoral Researcher, Dept of Chemistry

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Jeremiah Schwarz BA MPhil PhD; Principal and CEO, PLIIX LLC and Independent Researcher

Tongtong Zhu BEng MRes PhD; Research Associate, Cambridge Centre for Gallium Nitride, Dept of Materials Science & Metallurgy

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Vijay Narayan BSc MS PhD; Herchel Smith Research Fellow, Semiconductor Physics Group, Cavendish Laboratory

George Karekwaivanane BA MA MSc DPhil; Smuts Research Fellow, Centre of African Studies

Britta Schilling BA MPhil DPhil; Leverhulme Early Career Fellow, Faculty of History

*Governing Body Fellows appointed thereafter are listed in the New Fellows' section on pp.93–95. 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 2014, in order of election to the Honorary Fellowship

1977	The Revd Professor Owen Chadwick OM KBE FBA		The Rt Hon the Lord Soulsby of Swaffham Prior (1978)
1986	Dr Lee Seng Tee FBA AAAS	2005	Professor David Crystal OBE FBA
1987	Sir John Sparrow	2006	Professor Neil Gorman DL FRCVS (1978)
1990	Sir Christopher Benson DL FRICS Professor Sir Hans Kornberg FRS		Dr David Grant FEng CBE (2000)
1992	Professor Hugh Bevan		HE Tharman Shanmugaratnam
1994	Professor Mary Hesse ScD FBA (1965)	2008	The Hon Justice Susan Kiefel AC LLM
1995	The Rt Hon Sir Michael Hardie Boys GNZM GCMG QSO PC		Dr Judy McGregor Dr Louise Mirrer
1997	Dame Kiri Te Kanawa ONZ DBE The Rt Hon the Baroness Scotland of Asthall PC QC	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)
2000	Professor Suzanne Cory AC FAA FRS The Rt Hon the Lord Stevens of Kirkwhelpington QPM DL Professor William Brown CBE (1985)	2010	Dr Gordon Johnson (1993)
2001	The Rt Revd Dr Anthony Russell	2011	Dame Janet Wolfson de Botton DBE Judge Sang-Hyun Song
2002	Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL FRS FRCP FMedSci (1989) Professor Andrew von Hirsch		
2003	Professor Dame Alison Richard DBE DL General Sir Michael Jackson GCB CBE DSO DL		<i>Dates in brackets indicate the year of first election to the Fellowship. All dates denote calendar year, rather than academic year.</i>

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2013 His Excellency Mahfouz Marei Mubarak bin Mahfouz, Lord and Baron of Abernethy,  
GCMLJ, FRSA

# Emeritus Fellows

As at 31 July 2014, in order of election to the Fellowship

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

# Senior Members

As at 31 July 2014

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  
Mr Mirza Baig  
Mr Sebastiano Barassi  
Mr Adrian Barlow  
Dr Philip Barlow  
Miss Terry Barringer  
Dr Nicholas Baylis FRSA  
Mr Jonathan Beart  
The Reverend Professor Jeremy  
Begbie  
Mr David Bennett  
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Mr Ronald Bennett  
Mrs Sheila Betts  
Dr Pamela Black  
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Mr Andrew Cox  
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Dr Jennifer Deegan  
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Mrs Lesley Dingle  
Mr Mike Diplock  
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 Dr Karen Hills  
 Dr Suzanne Hoelgaard  
 Dr Mark Hogarth  
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As at 31 July 2014

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 Tatsuya Amano  
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 Dr Petra Vértes  
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 Dr Andrew Webb  
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Professor Stephen Ahern; Acadia University, Canada, Dept of English & Theatre

Mr Abdul Razak Ahmad Idris; *The Star*, Malaysia

Dr Steven Aupers; Erasmus University Rotterdam, Dept of Sociology

Professor Dr Kadriye Bakirci; Hacettepe University, Turkey, Law Dept

Professor Bruce Berman; Queen's University, Canada, Dept of Political Studies

Professor Evgenii Bershtein; Reed College, Oregon, Russian Dept

Dr Michael Carrel; University of Cambridge, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law

Dr Yunlian Chen; Nagoya University, Graduate School of Environmental Studies

Dr Christof Dejung; University of Konstanz, Germany, Dept of History & Sociology

Mr Yi Aaron Ding; University of Helsinki, Dept of Computer Science

Dr David Dadoo-Arhin; University of Ghana, Dept of Materials Science & Engineering

Dr Norman Domeier; University of Stuttgart, Historical Institute

The Reverend Dr Mervyn Duffy; Good Shepherd College, Auckland

Professor Suhai Fan; Nanjing University of Technology, Dept of Industrial Engineering

Dr Lincoln Flake; National Intelligence University, Washington DC, Center for Strategic Intelligence Research

Professor Spyridon Flogaitis; European Public Law Organization, Greece and University of Athens, Faculty of Law

Professor Mary Footer; University of Nottingham, School of Law

Dr Lucy Frith; University of Liverpool, Dept of Health Services Research

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

Dr Stefan Goltzberg; University of Cambridge, Faculty of Asian & Middle Eastern Studies

Dr Benjamin Grob-Fitzgibbon; University of Arkansas, Dept of History

Dr Alan Guy; formerly The National Army Museum, London

Professor Gohei Hata; Tama Art University, Tokyo

Dr Michael Heinz; Purdue University, Indiana, Auditory Neurophysiology & Modeling Laboratory

Mr Eike Hosemann; Max Planck Institute for Comparative & International Private Law, Hamburg

Dr Wolfgang Huber; European Bioinformatic Institute, Heidelberg

Professor Keiichi Ishikawa; Kyoto Women's University, Dept of English

Dr Axel Jansen; Universität Tübingen, Dept of History

Dr Vandana Joshi; Humboldt University, Berlin, Institute for Cultural Studies

Dr Sarinder Kaur Kashmir Singh; University of Malaya, Institute of Biological Sciences

Dr Shelley Katz; University of Surrey and Queen's University, Canada

Professor Michael Kenny; University of Cambridge, Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences & Humanities (CRASSH) and Queen Mary University of London, School of Politics & International Relations

Dr Harshan Kumarasingham; University of Potsdam, Faculty of Economics and Social Sciences

Dr Sabine Lee; University of Birmingham, Dept of History

Professor Young-Suk Lee; Gwangju University, Republic of Korea, Dept of English & English Literature

Professor Zhen Li; Peking University, Dept of Philosophy

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Professor Dr Nina Peršak; University of Ghent, Belgium, Faculty of Law

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Dr John Rapley; University of Cambridge, Centre of Development Studies

Dr Matteo Rizzo; University of Cambridge, Centre of African Studies

Dr Peter Roberts; University of Kent

Ms Karen Rothmyer; *The Star*, Nairobi

Dr Anne-Christin Sass; Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, Essen

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Professor Dr Ulrike Schaper; Freie Universität Berlin, Friedrich-Meinecke-Institut  
Dr Susan Schroeder; University of Sydney, Dept of Political Economy  
Dr Nazreen Shaik-Peremanov; University of South Africa, Dept of Constitutional Public & International Law

Professor Deuk-il Shin; Kosin University, Republic of Korea, Faculty of Theology

Dr Helen Siedel; Independent Researcher

Dr Kimberley Skelton; Independent Historian

Professor Gerd Strohmeier; Chemnitz University of Technology, Germany

Dr Eric Stryker; Southern Methodist University, Dallas

Professor Sasu Tarkoma; University of Helsinki, Dept of Computer Science

Dr David Taylor; University of Toronto, Dept of English

Mr Kazuo Teranishi; *The Asahi Shimbun*, Foreign News Section

Mr Roderick Thomas; Auckland University of Technology, Law School

Professor Yoshifumi Ukita; Yokohama College of Commerce, Dept of Information Management

Professor Yurika Umeda; St Andrew's University, Osaka, Faculty of Economics

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# College Staff

As at 31 July 2014

## Accommodation, Catering & Conferences

Domestic Bursar: Alan Fuller  
Accommodation Manager: Marilyn Motley  
Accommodation Administrator: Katia Averina  
Housekeeper: Anne Saunders  
Assistant Housekeeper: Christine Jarv  
Head Chef: Helen Trundley  
Butler: Ian Smith  
Cafeteria Supervisor: June Webster

## Alumni & Development

Alumni Relations Manager: Kate McKechnie  
Fundraising & Communications Administrator:  
Timothy Jones

## College Secretary & Registrar

College Secretary and Assistant to the  
President, Bursar and Domestic Bursar:  
Sheila Betts  
Registrar: Michelle Searle

## Finance & Personnel

Finance Manager: Wendy Dyce  
Accounts Assistants: Barbara Aloji; Katerina  
Gargaroni; Elizabeth Paterson; Natalia  
Ponomarchouk  
Personnel & Payroll Manager: Sally Cullen

## Information Technology

IT Manager: Mirza Baig  
IT Officer: Graeme Dyas  
Senior IT Technician: Alex Rizzo

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Librarian: Meg Westbury  
Library Assistant: Laurence Smith  
Archivist & Records Manager: Frieda Midgley

## Maintenance & Gardens

Clerk of Works: Neil Newman  
Head Gardener: Philip Stigwood

## Porters' Lodge

Head Porter: Mike Wignall  
Deputy Head Porter: Miles Stratton

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Administrator: Michelle Searle

## Tutorial

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Tutorial Administrator (Postgraduates):  
Gillian Sanders  
Tutorial Administrator (Undergraduates):  
Birgit Lintner  
Praelector's Secretary: Lesley Wilkes  
Student Finance Officer: Sue Sang  
College Nurse: Sally Maccallum

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When arriving by car, please note that the Main Entrance to the College is on Barton Road, not Selwyn Gardens as shown on some maps and satellite navigation systems. Directions may be found at [www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/directions](http://www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/directions)

## Accommodation

The College is sometimes able to offer overnight accommodation to members. Enquiries about the availability of guest rooms should be made in the first instance to the Accommodation Administrator at [accommodation@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:accommodation@wolfson.cam.ac.uk)

## Dining arrangements

All members (including alumni) are welcome to participate in College functions and come to lunch, supper and formal dinners in College (including Guest Night) at their own expense as often as they wish, with up to three guests. Informal meals are paid for with a Catering Card, available from the Porters' Lodge.

Formal Hall is held on Tuesdays from 2 September 2014 to 14 July 2015 and on Fridays in Full Term: please note that there is no

Formal Hall during the Christmas/Easter breaks: see below for Term dates. Bookings should be made online by noon on the day prior to Formal Hall (or earlier) at [www.FormalHall.wolfson.cam.ac.uk](http://www.FormalHall.wolfson.cam.ac.uk)

Bookings for Guest Night should be made at least two weeks in advance, via email to [guest-night@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:guest-night@wolfson.cam.ac.uk). Members may use the Bar and Club Room, the Karen Spärck Jones Room, the Combination Room, the Lee Room and the Dining Hall.

Please let the Alumni Office ([alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk)) know if you are planning to visit the College: they would be delighted to see you.

## Term dates

This year's dates for Full Term are:  
Michaelmas: 7 October to 5 December 2014  
Lent: 13 January to 13 March 2015  
Easter: 21 April to 12 June 2015

For a full list of Term dates in future years, visit [www.cam.ac.uk/univ/termdates.html](http://www.cam.ac.uk/univ/termdates.html)

Please send any recent news which you would like to share with your fellow Wolfson members to [communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk](mailto:communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk). Your news may be included in the next issue of the *Wolfson Review* or on the College website at [www.WolfsonPlus.com](http://www.WolfsonPlus.com)

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## Calendar of 50th Anniversary events

**Friday 19 December 2014:** 'Wolfson Alumni in Cambridge' launch event

**January:** Royal Academicians at Wolfson College exhibition (until 2016)

**Saturday 10 January:** Staff New Year party: 1960s theme

**Wednesday 21 January:** First 50th Anniversary Lecture: Professor Conor Gearty, introduced by the Chancellor, Lord Sainsbury of Turville

**Thursday 29 January:** London drinks reception

**Wednesday 18 February:** 50th Anniversary Lecture

**Tuesday 24 February:** Humanities Society Seminar: Dr Rowan Williams

**Thursday 26 February:** Lee Seng Tee Distinguished Lecture

**Wednesday 11 March:** 50th Anniversary Lecture

**Sunday 15 March:** Lent Term Concert and 'Come and Sing'

**Saturday 21 March:** 'Cambridge in America Day' and Wolfson event, New York

**Saturday 28 March:** Global Cambridge Germany and Wolfson event, Berlin

**Wednesday 15 April:** 50th Anniversary Lecture

**Friday 1 May and Saturday 2 May:** Wolfson Research Event

**Wednesday 20 May:** 50th Anniversary Lecture

**Tuesday 26 May:** Humanities Society Seminar: Professor Sir David Cannadine

**Friday 12 June:** May Bumps marquee

**Sunday 14 June:** Benefactors' Reception, College Garden Party and Mary Bevan Recital

**Wednesday 17 June:** 50th Anniversary Lecture

**Sunday 28 June:** President's Cup Cricket Match

**Saturday 4 July and Sunday 5 July:** 50th Anniversary weekend, including President's 50th Anniversary Lecture, Dinner and Garden Party

**September:** Henry Moore as a Photographer exhibition

**Saturday 26 September:** Alumni Reunion (-5s and -0s) and 'A Conversation with Dr Gordon Johnson'

**Michaelmas Term:** Henry Moore exhibition lecture

**Michaelmas Term:** 'Cambridge in America Day' and Wolfson event, San Francisco

**Wednesday 21 October:** 50th Anniversary Lecture

**Wednesday 18 November:** 50th Anniversary Lecture

**Thursday 19 November:** Commemoration of Benefactors' Dinner

**Thursday 10 December:** Rugby Varsity Match

**Wednesday 16 December:** Final 50th Anniversary Lecture: Vice-Chancellor, Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz

The 50th Anniversary events calendar will be updated regularly at [www.WolfsonEvents.com](http://www.WolfsonEvents.com)