Calendar of events for alumni in 2016–2017

Saturday 24 September Alumni Reunion
Alumni lecture, afternoon tea, College tour, black-tie dinner
Book online at www.2016Reunion.WolfsonEvents.com

Thursday 17 November Commemoration of Benefactors’ Dinner
(by invitation to Morrison Society members, with a guest, and major benefactors in the current year)

Thursday 8 December Rugby Varsity Match, Twickenham

Friday 16 December Wolfson Alumni in Cambridge Reception
(by invitation to alumni living or working in Cambridge)

Thursday 19 January Alumni Reception in London at the Oxford and Cambridge Club

Sunday 18 June Benefactors’ Reception, College Garden Party and Mary Bevan Recital

Invitations to events are sent by email. Please keep us up-to-date with your current address by emailing alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk
The Alumni events calendar is updated regularly at www.WolfsonEvents.com

The full calendar of all College events is updated regularly at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/calendars/all-events
Current PhD students Andrew Presti from the United States (History and Philosophy) and Hui Ben from China (Sustainability in Architecture) having fun with the Wolfson dragon at the far west corner of the College on Barton Road. The dragon is now looking very smart in Wolfson livery, having been painted recently by David Long from our College Maintenance team.

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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 Manager at 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 6 September 2016 to 18 July 2017 and on Fridays in Full Term; please note that there is no Formal Hall during the Christmas/Easter breaks.

Bookings for Guest Night should be made at least two weeks in advance, also at www.FormalHall.wolfson.cam.ac.uk.

Please let the Alumni Office (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: 4 October to 2 December 2016
Lent: 17 January to 17 March 2017
Easter: 25 April to 16 June 2017

For a full list of Term dates in future years, visit www.cam.ac.uk/about-the-university/term-dates-and-calendars

Staying in touch
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Your news may be included in the next issue of the Wolfson Review or on the College website at www.WolfsonPlus.com

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Foreword

Conrad Guettler, Editor

This Wolfson Review covers the remainder of the College’s 50th Anniversary year events and activities but of course the Anniversary fundraising campaign for student support remains on-going. The closing lecture in the 50th Anniversary Lecture Series entitled *Prevention is Better than Cure*, was given by Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz, Vice-Chancellor of the University and Fellow and Honorary Fellow of our College.

We have had a thriving programme of lectures, seminars, art exhibitions and music performances as described in the ‘Lectures and Events’ and ‘Wolfson Society’ sections in this Review. The report on the very productive Wolfson Research Event is supplemented by two articles from students derived from their presentations at the Event. Both the Humanities and the Science Societies have had a highly successful year, with the latter more than doubling the number of talks, and improving the gender ratio of presenters as well.

The College’s Visiting Fellow and Press Fellowship programmes continue to thrive and bring many stimulating minds to the College. I am delighted that two Visiting Fellows, Andy Raich and Nim-yan Wong, and Press Fellow Syed Azwan Syed Ali, agreed to present short reviews of the work they have been doing whilst at the College.

The ‘Sport’ section includes an impressive 12 contributions covering the great diversity of activities organised (mostly) by our students. The mix changes a little from year to year as the membership of clubs and societies fluctuates with changes in the student body. Circuit Training has become very dynamic this year, and the Boat Club performed magnificently in the May Bumps with M1 and W2 winning blades.

In my role as Editor, I have to take responsibility for the range and balance of contributions, and for their presentation. I am grateful to all the contributors for their eager willingness to write, and then for delivering their copy more or less on time. Inevitably some stylistic editing has to be done but I’d like to think that I haven’t altogether eliminated any author’s originality of approach.

This year I am grateful, as always, to the Development and Alumni Relations team for all their input and assistance, as well as to Sheila Betts for her great help in pulling everything together. And to H2 Associates who so reliably turn input copy and files into an impressive looking publication.

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From the President

Professor Sir Richard Evans

It is too early to tell what the exact consequences of the United Kingdom’s vote to leave the European Union on 23 June will be; negotiations will not begin until the autumn, and it is impossible to tell what their precise results will be. But it is clear that the implications of Britain’s exit from the EU are deeply concerning for Wolfson and its students.

The key factor in swinging the majority in England and Wales against the EU seems to have been a strong feeling at least, that leaving the EU will enable stronger curbs to be imposed on people entering this country. It is in the interests of the UK government to follow this lead, since it is clear that it will gain strong electoral support from doing so.

Despite repeated lobbying by the universities, the government continues to count students as immigrants. So it is likely that the government will continue this misguided practice. It will become more difficult for non-UK citizens to study in the UK. Both graduate and undergraduate students from other EU countries, currently counted as home students for purposes of fees, will become overseas students paying between two and three times as much as they do at present. In addition, they are likely to have to obtain visas. This is already difficult for overseas students at present, and it is not going to get any easier. So Wolfson is probably facing a sharp fall in the number of applicants for places from students who are EU citizens.

Work permits will also most probably be required for academics and researchers coming to Cambridge from EU countries. It will become more difficult for graduating PhD students to obtain postdoctoral employment in Britain. At the moment, Cambridge University receives very substantial research funding under the EU’s Horizon 2020 programme, amounting to many millions of pounds a year. This will come to an end, reducing opportunities for graduate and postdoctoral researchers to come to Cambridge.

The College and the University will fight hard to maintain Cambridge’s international standing as a global centre of collaborative research in the sciences, medicine, the humanities and the social sciences. There is everything to play for in the coming negotiations. And Wolfson will of course remain an international, cosmopolitan College whose members, currently drawn from 94 countries, will continue to enjoy its uniquely friendly, collaborative, multinational and multicultural lifestyle.
From the College Officers

Christopher Lawrence, Bursar

As I write, I have entered my tenth year as Bursar here at Wolfson. What has changed since 2007?

Starting with the finances, the accounts for 2006–2007 show operational income of £4.2m, operational expenditure of £3.6m (before depreciation), and an endowment of £8.9m. In our most recent audited accounts (for 2014–2015) these figures have grown to £6.6m for income, £5.6m for operational expenditure, and endowment and other investments of £20m. Over the same period, annual income from the endowment and investments grew from £221k to £632k, and donation income grew from £213k to £646k. Capital expenditure was £164k in 2006–2007 and £958k in 2014–2015.

This shows that the College's finances are improving steadily, creating opportunities to invest in people and in the estate. In terms of people, there has been greater investment in both staff and students. The 2006–2007 accounts show 78 staff (full-time equivalents) which rises to 97 in the latest accounts. On the academic side, this includes the creation of College Teaching Officer posts in English and Economics to add to that in Law; a significant increase in the number of Tutors; and the addition of a College Nurse and a Student Finance Officer to the staff, as well as more support in the Tutorial Office. A whole new Development and Alumni Relations department has been created, and there have been necessary increases in the Porters’ Lodge and in the Catering, Maintenance and IT departments to keep up with the growth of the College. The transformation of the College gardens has also required similar investment. The addition of a Domestic Bursar role has already yielded improvements in a number of hospitality-related areas. And we now have an Archivist to capture the various stages in the College's development.

Student numbers were 722 in 2006–2007 and 890 in 2014–2015, the difference being due to increases in undergraduates (119 to 162) and part-time postgraduates (136 to 267), having reached a peak of 980 in 2011–2012. In terms of investment in students, in 2014–2015 we awarded £180k in scholarships, bursaries, grants and prizes in addition to £248k of Cambridge Bursaries in conjunction with the University and the Isaac Newton Trust. Together this is a significant increase on the amount awarded in 2006–2007, just £55k. Investment in student support increases year on year, and this is one of the priorities for the College's fundraising.
In terms of the College estate, the footprint has grown slightly in recent years, with the acquisition of 2 Barton Close (available to be named after a donor, but known as Barton House in the meantime). Norton House has been changed to student occupation, while the flats in Selwyn Gardens House have been converted to offices. There have been major refurbishments of Morrison House, H staircase, A-B block, and M-N-O-P staircases. The big project for summer 2016 is the refurbishment of C-D staircases, with plans for E-F-G staircases in 2017, J staircase in 2018 and K-L staircases in 2019. There is also increased investment in the College’s IT infrastructure each year, as the demands of the student body and the College’s administration grow rapidly.

All in all, you should find the College in good shape – still very much one of the least well-endowed Cambridge Colleges, but living within our means and making good progress on a number of fronts. The annual report and financial statements for 2015–2016 will be available from mid-November 2016 on the College website at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/accounts.

Jane McLarty, Senior Tutor

Last year I mentioned that we were planning to make a video to advertise what Wolfson has to offer potential graduate applicants; this is now on the website at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/why-wolfson and has proved useful even more widely than for our prospective students, since one of our Junior Research Fellow applicants told us that it had influenced her choice of Wolfson for an application too! It turns out that with our increasing attention to graduate recruitment we were ahead of the game – the University is now planning to hold its first ever Graduate Recruitment Day on 2 November 2016, and the Colleges will participate (plans are at an early stage at the time of writing), probably in a similar way to the Undergraduate Open Days, by having students and staff on hand to answer questions and conduct tours. All this reflects the fact that graduate applicant numbers, particularly for PhDs, have levelled off over recent years and even Cambridge now needs to market itself and put active effort into recruitment. Our own numbers are holding up and are, if anything, slightly up on recent years: we admitted 54 PhDs and 180 students on one-year courses (mostly MPhil’s) in October 2015, the highest numbers since 2011.

We also met our undergraduate intake target this year (we aim to admit around 50 undergraduates, and admitted 54), but the mature student environment continues to be difficult. We have a new and energetic Mature Outreach Ambassador, Ms Orock Nsoatabe, working for the four mature Colleges, and within Wolfson we have convened a Recruitment Working Group to consider what measures we should take on this front. One key aspect we need to think about is the need to ensure that we have Fellows in the subjects important both to undergraduate and graduate students, since applicants often look to see who is on the Fellowship when choosing a College.
Our offering to graduate and undergraduate students is, I believe, a strong one: a great team of Tutors and Directors of Studies, our Mentoring Scheme for PhD students, our Academic Skills programme, and a range of seminars and societies run by both staff and students. We probably don’t do quite enough to trumpet our own virtues. Since our website is the main way we can advertise ourselves, particularly to our international applicants, we plan to review it this summer and make sure the message about Wolfson as (of course!) the best of the graduate and mature Colleges comes across loud and clear.

Karen Stephenson, Development Director

As we move towards the final year of Wolfson’s £5m 50th Anniversary Campaign for student support and improved student accommodation, I am delighted to report that the College’s many donors have taken our Campaign total to over £4.3m, with a further £2m pledged.

Wolfson’s supporters are making a real difference to the lives of our students, who work towards their goals here every day. The College has been able to increase scholarship and bursary provision by almost 900% since the start of the Campaign, and this would not have been possible without all those who continue to give so generously to Wolfson. Thank you so much to every one of you for making such a difference.

The College is in good spirits, although as I write at the beginning of summer, Wolfson – along with all other UK charities – is facing some uncertainty as we await the outcomes of the Etherington Review into the ways in which we communicate with our members. It seems likely that a new Fundraising Preference Service will mean that you will have to tell us explicitly that you wish to continue to receive electronic and print communications from us, including publications like this Review, in order for us to comply with the new legislation. Of the changes in Development that I have witnessed in over a decade, this appears to be one of the most significant. We will keep you apprised as the outcomes are known later this year. If we do not have it already, please send us your current email address to alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk.

The College has increased its staff numbers in recent years to bring improved service to our members, and, in the Development and Alumni Relations Office, we are delighted to welcome Emma Adlard to the team as Deputy Development Director. Emma comes to Wolfson from Pembroke College, and also brings experience from University College, Oxford.

It has been a pleasure to see so many Wolfson members and their guests at events throughout the year. Wolfson Fellows continue to meet alumni when they are travelling overseas, and our farthest-flung event this year was held in New Zealand. We are always interested to hear from members
keen to establish Wolfson Local Association groups around the world, so do please contact us on alumni@wolfson.cam.uk if you would like to find out more information.

Wolfson remains your College for life, and a list of alumni privileges can be found at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni. You can also read more about the 50th Anniversary Campaign, and see what an impact the generosity of Wolfson members and friends is having on our students’ lives, at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/fundraising.

After celebrating our 50th Anniversary last year, Wolfson is ready to take on the challenges and opportunities of the next 50 years. You can be a part of building the College’s future by making a gift online at www.WolfsonGiving.com or by completing the form at the end of this Review. Thank you again to all our supporters: every gift really is very much appreciated.
The Library

Meg Westbury, Lee Seng Tee Librarian

It has been another busy year for the Wolfson Library. We continue to offer a popular working space – we are, as usual, full with students revising at the time of writing – and the shelves are groaning under our many recent book acquisitions. Usage of the Library is up significantly this year, both in terms of footfall into the building and number of items borrowed, which is always gratifying.

We continue to offer many classes as part of the College’s Skills for Academic Success series. These classes cover searching and referencing and managing one’s academic identity via social-media channels. And we continue to offer bespoke consultations on these topics as well.

We are pleased this year to have initiated the Fuchs House Collection, a collection of about 120 books written and donated by College members and visitors. The books are on dedicated shelves in Fuchs House and are also catalogued on the University’s library catalogue, so they are discoverable from anywhere in the world. If you would like to donate a book you have written or co-authored, please get in touch.

Another new and popular service is orientation tours of the University Library for Wolfson students. For many, the UL can seem a formidable maze and the source of some anxiety, but having a tour from someone you know can make it less so – this, at least, was the feedback we received from students on the tours. We plan to make the tours a regular part of our annual routine.

Another new(ish) and popular addition to our annual routine is tea and biscuits in the foyer during Easter Term. This allows students to take a break from studying and to socialise/comniserate, and most importantly, de-stress. A third-year undergraduate mentioned recently that the teas have been a big part of his feeling supported pastorally by the College.

Finally, refurbishment of the Library continues this summer with new carpeting in the ground-floor rooms, a much-needed improvement!
The College Archive

Frieda Midgley, Archivist and Records Manager

After all the excitement of the 50th Anniversary, my focus has now shifted towards the slightly less glamorous processes of managing the College records and regularising how we decide what to keep for the long term. But serendipity still has an important part to play, as has been demonstrated twice already this year.

I recently had the pleasure of recording a fascinating interview for the Oral History Archive with John French, an alumnus whose association with the College began in the late 1970s. When John got in touch, he was slightly taken aback to be shown a copy of the proposal for a research expedition that he had undertaken in 1983, to investigate the causes of pineapple fruit collapse in plantations in West Malaysia. The plantations, of course, belonged to Dr Lee Seng Tee, and John’s work played a significant part in the development of a long and beneficial association.

In March, I gave a talk about the College as part of the Cambridgeshire Celebrates Age programme. One of those who happened to come along was Geoff Hopkins, whose father had been the gardener at Bredon House in the 1930s, when it was the home of Professor J S Gardiner and his family. Geoff not only shared many wonderful recollections of the extensive gardens, the animals the family kept and the visitors who came to see the rare specimens in the rock garden, but also very kindly offered the College a portrait of his mother, painted by Professor Gardiner’s daughter, Joyce, who was an accomplished artist. So a rather lovely portrait of Mrs Gladys Hopkins has joined the College art collection, and we hope to show it in the near future, along with others relating to the Gardiner family.

As ever, I’m always happy to hear of things you think may be of interest for the College Archive – please email archivist@wolfson.cam.ac.uk.
Wolfson Gardens: pruning techniques for shrubs and perennials

Philip Stigwood, Head Gardener

Many shrubs and perennials in our gardens are pruned hard to enhance their appearance and to encourage the growth of colourful stems and larger, more colourful leaves. This is called coppicing or pollarding in large shrubs and stooling in smaller shrubs and is performed in spring, before growth begins.

We have many examples of colourful winter stems and plants throughout the College Gardens including Cornus varieties in shades of scarlet, yellow, pink, orange, purple-black. These shrubs respond well to hard pruning (reducing by 50–75%), producing new long straight stems up to 1.5 metres tall. Other shrubs that respond in the same way include Rubus, Acer negundo, and Salix (willow), growing in the Sundial border. The latter produces bright scarlet stems up to more than two metres tall, a spectacular sight on a sunny winter day.
Many shrubs at Wolfson, grown for their colourful leaves, are stooled during early spring. Examples include Physocarpus ‘Lady in Red’ (new leaves are deep red), Sambucus ‘Black Lace’ (Acer-like purple leaves), and Acer ‘Flamingo’ and ‘Kelly’s Gold’. ‘Flamingo’ has lovely pink-cream new growth and the new stems are covered in white bloom with a blue tinge, an attractive feature in winter. When stooled, the Cotinus shrub also produces larger more colourful leaves in gold and purple tones. New shrubs need to establish for two years before any hard pruning, and some shrubs prefer to be pruned every other year.

Another pruning technique for some flowering perennials is called the ‘Chelsea Chop’, from the Chelsea Flower Show at the end of May. Perennials which tend to flop or fall over, such as Sedum, Persicaria, Phlox and Helium, are cut back by up to 50%, which produces shorter, stronger stems and smaller but more numerous flowers, eliminating the need to stake the plants.

Certain Salvias respond well to a moderate prune after the risk of frost has passed and again in July, at the time of the Hampton Court Flower show (the ‘Hampton Hack’).

In summary, it is sometimes best to be cruel to be kind to your plants and prune them severely to produce real showstoppers in your borders.
College Events

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

Our events calendar is updated regularly at www.WolfsonEvents.com
Henry Moore Exhibition Launch (October)
Induction Weekend (October)

Commemoration of Benefactors’ Dinner (November)

Wolfson Alumni in Cambridge (December)
Kate Green exhibition (January)

London Reception (January)
Half-Way Reception (February)
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- Santander Scholars’ Reception (February)
- Any Questions? (February)
- Wolfson Research Event (March)
- W2 Lents Getting-On Race (February)
- Auckland (May)
- Benefactors’ Reception (June)
- General Admission (June)
- General Admission (June)
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President’s Cup Cricket (June)

M1 May Bumps (June)

May Bumps Marquee (June)

Hip-Hop Conference (June)

May Bumps Marquee (June)

Paul Malpas
Lee Seng Tee Distinguished Lecture 2016: ‘The Battle of the Quills – Luther and the German Reformation’

On 28 April 2016 the Lee Seng Tee Distinguished Lecture was delivered at Wolfson College by Lyndal Roper, the Regius Professor of History at Oxford, on ‘The Battle of the Quills – Luther and the German Reformation’. The lecture series was endowed in 2005 on the occasion of the College’s 40th anniversary by Dr Lee Seng Tee, the Singaporean businessman whose granddaughter is an alumna of the College.

Lyndal Roper is one of the world’s leading historians of early modern Germany, known particularly for her studies of witchcraft, and her major biography Martin Luther: Renegade and Prophet has recently been published by The Bodley Head. 2017 marks the 500th anniversary of the legendary moment on 31 October 1517 when Luther affixed his 95 theses to the door of the church in his home town of Wittenberg. The theses condemned the sale by the Pope’s emissaries of ‘indulgences’, or in other words the granting of remission of sins. Luther contended that salvation was to be gained by faith alone.

By 1521 his teachings had become more radical and touched on many issues, including for example the right of priests to marry, and he was summoned to a meeting with the Holy Roman Emperor at the famous Diet of Worms to explain himself. He refused to retract and, over the next two and a half decades, until his death in 1546, defended his ideas with pugnacity.

Professor Roper’s lecture focused on the language Luther used in the controversies he engaged in with his critics: aggressive, scatological, coarse and vulgar. None of his opponents could match his prose for sheer force. Late in his life, Luther’s wife Katharina said to him: ‘Dear husband, you are too rude’. ‘They are teaching me to be rude’, he responded, but Professor Roper argued that his verbal violence was less a reaction to the writings of his opponents than the expression of his own volcanic temperament, which would brook no opposition and could easily verge on bigotry. Most probably, however, his dogmatic insistence on the rightness of his own views was an inevitable aspect of the courage with which he confronted the powerful forces arrayed against him, forces which threatened to have him burnt at the stake as a heretic, as other leaders of what came to be known as Protestantism were. By the time of his death, he had split Christendom in two, never to be reunited.
Wolfson Research Event

Ian Cross (1994), Fellow, and Meg Westbury (2015), Fellow and Lee Librarian

The annual Wolfson Research Event (WRE) took place on the afternoon of Friday 4 March, with two keynote talks, 14 presentations and 15 minutes of one-minute flash presentations. As usual, we extended an invitation to participate to members of our Oxford sister college, St Antony’s, and had a good take-up (five speakers) which contributed to the extraordinary spread of subjects and expertise that always marks the WRE as special and unusually informative.

Our first keynote speaker was Danny Kingsley, Head of Scholarly Communications at Cambridge University Library, who gave an insightful overview of the problems posed by the lack of fit between the current, partly profit-driven, scholarly publishing system and rapidly-changing processes of research communication and dissemination. Our 14 presenters covered topics including corporate governance, wartime queerness, adhesive joints, Victorian armchair Egyptology, South-East Asian historical linguistics, molecular pharmacology, taboos in Middle-eastern reproductive discourse, victim-offender identities, Islamic political historiography, food as cultural marker, South Asian politics and ethics, social media and language learning. After these regular talks, we enjoyed the flash presentations, which were scored by a panel of judges, with prizes being awarded for the speakers who best managed to project both composure and intelligibility in compressing their talk into one minute.

The second keynote speaker was our own Christine Corton, speaking on a subject close to the heart of all graduate students: how to turn your thesis into a book. Christine had managed to do this with rather greater success than most are likely to aspire to (or manage), her book London Fog: the Biography having been widely, and extremely well, reviewed internationally.

Our thanks are due to all graduate and JRF members of the WRE team for making the day such a success, and we hope for even better things from next year’s event.
Wolfson Research Event: Queer women during the Second World War in Britain

Josie Daw (2015), Student

Josie presented a fascinating summary of her MPhil thesis on a rarely studied historical aspect of the Second World War at this year’s Wolfson Research Event.

My research focuses on the tolerance of queer women during the Second World War in Britain. I have always been interested in how archaeologists utilise tiny pieces of information. Similarly, queer history is often censored and fragmentary. Consequently, my undergraduate thesis explored queer practices between 1918 and 1939. Applying to Cambridge for an MPhil in Modern British History, I knew that I wanted to study the Second World War. I quickly discovered that ‘queer women during the Second World War’ was an undeveloped subject.

My aim at the Wolfson Research Event was to show that the Second World War was not the tolerant and liberating experience frequently claimed. The research involved reviewing historical sources to demonstrate a foundation of tolerance prior to the war. These sources included Parliamentary debates, literature and even films. In the presentation, I described how queer women were presented as vampiric in cultural discourses. However, the Mass Observation archives (commissioned diaries of ordinary people held at Sussex University) showed high degrees of tolerance and sympathy. My research on the war itself revealed similar outcomes. Queer women were always represented negatively in the media but this was not reflected in the Mass Observation diaries. I also explored the experiences of queer servicewomen. The armed forces held policies on queer practices, which are known today through just a single source. My research explored and contextualised these documents. I supported this with oral testimonies and biographical accounts of the war. The women’s services highlighted the complicated understandings of queer practices. My conclusions are still undecided, as the evidence shows high levels of both tolerance and intolerance of women’s queer attraction and practices.

Wolfson has enhanced my Cambridge experience in many ways. I have on several occasions spoken with prominent historians, either Fellows or invited speakers. My fellow Wolfson students have also been incredibly supportive, and I was invited to give a talk on British queer history to the Wolfson LGBT society. The Wolfson Research Event also gave me an opportunity to share my research and hear feedback from a variety of disciplines. Undoubtedly, studying at Wolfson has been an incredibly enjoyable experience.
Wolfson Research Event: Cell biology and killer T-cell attacks

Nele Dieckmann (2011), Student

Nele presented her PhD research at this year’s Wolfson Research Event, and here describes her journey to her thesis topic.

Ever since an enthusiastic chemistry teacher introduced my classmates and me to the amazing combinatorial power of amino acids that from just over 20 units build up the thousands of proteins that run hundreds of different cell types in the human body, I have been fascinated with the molecular biology of the cell.

My undergraduate studies in biochemistry took me from my hometown Berlin to the US, the UK and France. All along this journey it has been a great privilege to be taught by many leading scientists who have been hugely inspiring in both the continuous enthusiasm for their subjects and their commitment to the quest of scientific research. In the final year of my course I found myself particularly interested in the workings of our immune cells that protect us so efficiently from infectious diseases. I was delighted to be given the opportunity to be part of the Wellcome Trust PhD programme in Infection and Immunity here in Cambridge and to join the laboratory of Professor Gillian Griffiths at the Cambridge Institute for Medical Research.

For the past four years my focus has thus narrowed down to one type of cell to investigate the protein machinery that cytotoxic or ‘killer’ T-cells use to eliminate virally infected and tumorigenic cells. In my latest project I have used fluorescent probes to visualise signalling events and structural elements inside the T-cells, and I have spent many an hour on the microscope in their company to capture the dynamics of the killer attack on film.

Other company that I have enormously enjoyed during my time here is the Wolfson community. People study such a diverse range of subjects and are always open to conversation. The annual Wolfson Research Event is a great opportunity to exchange ideas and learn about areas of research so remote from my own – from architecture to arm-chair archaeology – but you will find great conversation anywhere in Wolfson all year round!
Wolfson Research: Complex analysis simplified!

Andy Raich (2015), Visiting Fellow and Associate Professor, Department of Mathematical Sciences, University of Arkansas

As a research mathematician, I frequently present my latest findings to an audience of researchers whose interests mirror my own. Our shared vocabulary allows me to reference quickly background and knowledge, and to engage with my colleagues on specific and specialised questions in my field of several complex variables.

Presenting a Wolfson College Science Society seminar was a novel and somewhat intimidating opportunity. The organisers kindly informed me that they had not had a mathematician speak in several years. No pressure there. Much to my surprise and delight, I spoke to a packed and enthusiastic room. (I am confident the free wine was irrelevant on that front.) I decided to share with my captive audience a discussion of how a mathematician views concepts in mathematics and how simple questions lead from the problems of the ancients to those of today.

I demonstrated that mathematics is a unified subject and the questions and problems of algebra, geometry and calculus are intertwined, with concepts in one flowing directly from questions in another. I started with the non-negative integers and addition and multiplication on the number line and quickly flowed into a discussion and constructions of negative numbers and fractions. Complementing the algebraic ideas were the geometric constructions that bound them together.

In wondering if we had then constructed all numbers (we hadn’t), I reminded the listeners of the Pythagorean Theorem. This led us to construct some irrational numbers. Even further, roots of polynomials and the trigonometric formulation of the Pythagorean Theorem demonstrated the geometry as well as the inevitability of complex numbers. We had then constructed complex numbers and understood their geometry, especially in relation to real numbers and the arithmetic/geometry of the number line.

With complex numbers in hand, I turned to a quick discussion of differential calculus and its geometric motivation. As a complex analyst, I study calculus in several variables where the functions’ inputs and outputs are allowed to be complex numbers. I also touched on the types of problems that occupy my day-to-day research.

Despite the seemingly abstract nature of the topics and the intellectual exercises that led us to these notions, we discussed applications in calculus, physics, biology and engineering. The tools that complex analysts have figured out are so powerful that they have impacted modern mathematics and science in a fundamental way.
Wolfson Research: Hong Kong literature and British colonialism

Nim-yan Wong (2015), Visiting Fellow and Associate Professor, Department of Chinese Languages and Literature, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Wolfson hosts up to 30 academic visitors from around the world each Term. Here is a report from one of them on the work she has been doing.

Most people would admit that ‘Hong Kong literature’ is not the most famous export of the city I come from, and one cannot find much written on the subject in Cambridge. Now, towards the end of my time at Wolfson, it is clear that there is no better place than here to spend my sabbatical year investigating and understanding the political causes and colonial discourses of Hong Kong literature.

After 20 years of reading, writing about and compiling anthologies of Hong Kong literary works, I want to find their ultimate political and economic causes rather than simply appreciate the writing. 1989 is the pivotal year marking not only the political crackdown on the student-led democracy movement of Tiananmen Square in Beijing on 4 June, but also the decisive moment when the people of Hong Kong experienced a deep identity crisis between two authorities. My project Portraying June Fourth: Hong Kong Literary Representations and the Politics of Colonialism may not be a favoured topic at a time when many people have decided to ‘move on’ given the economic rise of China. So I am very grateful to Wolfson College for granting me a Visiting Fellowship which I both enjoyed and benefited from tremendously.

The June Fourth Incident is viewed by many as a political wound. After a year of research, especially on the reactions and negotiations by the then British colonial government, I have come to accept the liberating potential of a traumatic wound and see how witnessing the most brutal suppression can open up the possibility for freedom, subjectivity and self-consciousness of the Hong Kong people. The Royal Commonwealth Society Collections and the transcripts of the British Diplomatic Oral History Programme (both at the University Library), as well as the National Archives in Kew, were particularly helpful to me in appreciating the incident on a diplomatic and pragmatic level.

None of these perceptions would be complete without the amazing College life at Wolfson, which epitomises what an open-minded and international academic exchange should be. I gained enormously from the seminars, reading and academic study groups and Formal Hall dinners at which I met people from over 20 countries. Each of these encounters had a beauty of its own, with freshness of ideas and a lack of pretense common to all.
Music at Wolfson

Juan Pablo Robledo del Canto (2014), Student and Music Society President

The academic year started well with generous donations by Choir, College and Society members, and in particular by Fellow Brian Moore, whose generosity made it possible for Wolfson to offer Choral and Accompanist Scholarships for the first time. Our Choral Scholars are tenor Andrei Smid, alto Gwen Davis and soprano Tessa Stewart, and the Accompanist Scholar is James Downs.

Highlights in Michaelmas Term were an exquisite Music & Madeira recital given by the South African marimba virtuoso Magdalena de Vries and the large-scale 50th Anniversary project Gloria! Alleluia! held at Great St Mary’s Church.

Veronica Henderson and Jill Morton inaugurated an equally busy Lent Term with a piano and cello concert hosted jointly with the Cambridge Szeged Society. Pianist and former Society President Andrew Goldman joined cellist Andrea Kleesattel and our Director of Music in a titanic recital of Brahms Lieder and sonatas. A concert of young Wolfson student musicians featured composer and guitarist Demetris Antoniades, pianists Juan Pablo Robledo del Canto and Jinfeng Li, alto Gwen Davis and violinist James Downs. The February Music & Madeira recital was given by The King’s Men, the Choral Scholars of the Choir of King’s College Cambridge.

The Lent Term Concert, A Shakespeare Serenade, featured a superb performance by guest soprano Agatha Pethers, the 2015 BBC Radio 2 Young Chorister of the Year. The Cambridge Renaissance Ensemble offered a selection of music from the Tudor Court, and the...
Keyboard Festival, co-hosted with Jesus College, turned the Lee Hall into a veritable museum with a range of historic keyboards from the spinet to the virginal, and surprised the audience with the Russian virtuoso accordion player Iosif Purits.

At the Easter Term College Service we celebrated our newly-arrived chamber organ, a generous long-term loan by Silas Wollston. Anne Denholm, Official Harpist to HRH The Prince of Wales, delighted the audience with her Music & Madeira recital, as did pianists Naomi Woo and Julien Cohen, the CUMS Concerto Competition winners, at the Mary Bevan Recital. Gratifyingly, we saw increased student concert attendance, and we hope to keep reaching more and more Wolfson members in the coming year.
Art at Wolfson

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

The year 2015 marked a high point for art at Wolfson. Following hard upon The Royal Academy at Wolfson exhibition and Richard Deacon: This is where ideas come from, in the Michaelmas Term we exhibited the work of another Royal Academician and sculptor of international renown, Henry Moore.

Henry Moore and Photography explored one of the few aspects of his production that has yet to be considered in any detail. Sebastiano Barassi, Head of Collections and Exhibitions at the Henry Moore Foundation and a Senior Member of the College, curated the exhibition, which comprised 20 photographs from the Foundation’s archive and two maquettes, for Three Standing Figures (1945) and Reclining Figure (1969), which Moore used alongside photography to produce and site his large-scale sculptures.

In 2016, we explored further the origins of an artist’s ideas in a show of mixed media works by Kate Green entitled Where do ideas come from. In watercolour, patchwork and embroidery, after meditative contemplation, she re-imagines the language of childhood and explores the re-creation of stillness and the capture of beauty in simplicity. This was followed by a show of batik orchid paintings by Ramsay Ong, from the Lee Seng Tee Collection.

Our exhibitions and associated lectures have been enjoyed by the whole College community but have also been open to the public and have drawn local residents and art connoisseurs into the College.
The Society of Emeritus Fellows

Tom Davies (1996), Society President

In the last edition of The Wolfson Review, Tyrell Smith concluded his review of activities of the Society by noting the Society had published a book Ringing True which it presented to the College for the 50th Anniversary weekend. Ringing True is a lively and interesting collection of memories and impressions recalled by our members and those associated with the College over the 50 years since it was founded. Some copies are still available at £10 from the Porters’ Lodge or our Development and Alumni Relations Office.

Visits organised by the Society and open to all members of College are a long-standing activity. Over the past year visits have been organised to Bawdsey Radar Trust and Alexander College, St Albans Cathedral and Abbey, Lincoln Cathedral and Castle with its new exhibition of the Magna Carta, Whitechapel Bell Foundry, Cottesbrooke Hall and Gardens, as well as our annual North Norfolk coast path walk. The Society invites all visiting academics to meet with us each Term at a reception prior to Formal Hall. Emeritus Fellows also contribute through membership of committees, societies and participation in College life.

Senior Members

Lynn Hieatt (2001), Senior Member Observer on Governing Body

‘What is a Senior Member?’ The reason people may be bemused by this category is that Wolfson is unique: no other College invites members from the larger community to join its ranks in this way. Wolfson has from the beginning been outward-looking, and the Senior Member programme was a logical extension of that approach. There are currently 237 Senior Members, all of whom have been invited by virtue of contributions they have made in any number of areas. Some are academics, but many are not. The list includes people with careers in teaching, medicine, law, publishing, the media, libraries, public services including police, and business – there is a huge variety. Membership is offered in the expectation that Senior Members will take an active interest in the College and support it by participating in its social life and in other appropriate ways.

Many Senior Members do show this active interest, taking advantage of lectures, seminars, art exhibits, musical life, catering, gardens and outings. Over the years Senior Members have held many receptions and tea parties, offered hospitality and friendship to make visitors feel welcome.
They gather for an informal lunch in Hall on the last working day of each month, and once a Term organise a talk, usually by someone from the College or University. They are always looking for more ways to support Wolfson and its many activities.

Providing practical support is something the Membership demonstrates on a regular basis. During the 50th Anniversary year 63% of the Senior Membership donated to the College, second only to the 68% of Emeritus Fellows. And 10% of Senior Members belong to the Morrison Society, which recognises individuals indicating that they will make a bequest to Wolfson in their wills. A Bursary Fund was set up with the support of Senior Members last year, which is continuing beyond the Anniversary Year, for the benefit of able MPhil students who would like to continue at Wolfson for their PhD but lack the financial support to be able to do so.

So the next time someone says she or he is a Senior Member, you will know what that means.

College Research Associates

Mary Newbould (2013), Secretary of the CRAs

Wolfson’s College Research Associates comprise a diverse and vibrant community of individuals engaged in all aspects of academic life within and beyond Cambridge. There is an annual competition to admit new CRAs to the permanent group of around 75; they are temporarily joined by Visiting CRAs who come to Wolfson for limited periods of time while they are researching in Cambridge.

As Wolfson members, CRAs enjoy the benefits of participating in an intellectually and socially diverse College environment, and actively contribute to a wide range of activities that enrich it. They regularly give talks at the popular weekly Lunchtime Seminars to showcase their research, and several are members of the organising committees for some of Wolfson’s many societies. CRAs typically meet once a Term for a special event where they can continue to foster both social and academic relationships specifically within their community. This academic year saw a well-attended range of College-based occasions, from a start-of-year drinks party onwards. One particularly successful innovation has been the ‘bite-sized research talks’ preceding Formal Hall: they provide an opportunity for CRAs to learn about their fellow members’ work and research interests in an informal context. These events provide important opportunities to nurture academic and social relations among this flourishing group of Wolfson members.
Humanities Society

Mary Newbould (2013), Chair and College Research Associate

The Humanities Society has seen another highly successful year offering stimulating talks given by leading experts in a wide range of fields across the arts, humanities and social sciences. These weekly events are extremely popular, drawing in large numbers from the College community and from beyond Wolfson, ensuring that they continue to play a vital role in promoting the College’s academic profile throughout the University. Podcast recordings can be accessed from www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/podcasts, providing a vital resource for those unable to attend and further help to promote the College’s research activities to wider audiences.

The programme throughout 2015–2016 has shown the richness and diversity that have made the Humanities Society such a well-established feature of Wolfson’s intellectual life for several years. Distinguished speakers have enhanced the prestige and academic status of its meetings, including Tim Blanning (Sidney Sussex College) on Frederick the Great, and Janet Todd (Lucy Cavendish College)’s engaging discussion of Mary Wollstonecraft and Jane Austen. The Humanities Society continues to showcase the research pursued by the College’s own members across all disciplines and media, including Tutor Kevin Greenbank’s presentation on the fascinating archival footage hosted by the Centre of South Asian Studies, and Undergraduate Arts and Humanities Admissions Tutor Michael Hrebeniak’s stimulating account of Cambridge’s Stirbitch Fair, featuring extracts from a film inspired by it that he has written and directed. We have also sustained our commitment to featuring the work of early career researchers both directly associated with Wolfson and from other institutions, including a talk on Fascist advertising by CRA and Humanities Society Committee member Bianca Gaudenzi, and a paper on Chaucer’s Franklin’s Tale by Alastair Bennett (Royal Holloway, University of London).

2015–2016 has been extraordinarily dynamic for the Humanities Society, a success which is set to continue into the next academic year.
Science Society

António Rodrigues (2014), Fellow

The main aim of our Science Society is to promote scientific culture among the Wolfson community, as well as among the wider public. Our talks range from pure to applied science, from mathematics to conservation biology.

The year 2015–2016 was a fantastic one for the Society, with a record 21 talks, more than twice the number of talks in the previous year. We were also able to balance our historic gender gap by doubling the percentage of talks given by women. Christof Schwiening’s talk on optimising endurance performance established a new attendance record, with 200 people filling the Lee Hall to capacity.

Our talks were fascinating and diverse and covered mathematics and astronomy, but also conservation, nutrition and how scientific research may inform policy-making. Carolin Crawford gave an inspiring talk on the astronomy behind a beautiful nebula, Nick Humphrey told us about the mystery of consciousness, Rebecca Sear unravelled the intricate family dynamics in small-scale and Western societies and Nick Hopwood provided a beautiful history of human embryo visualisation. Visiting Fellow Elizabeth Tolbert gave a talk on the meaning and evolution of music, and Fellow Simon Griffin told us about the epidemiology of non-communicable diseases, and its influence on NHS policy.

We now have a Facebook page and a Twitter account to increase our visibility, and some podcasts are on the College website. You can follow us on facebook.com/wolfsionsciencesociety to keep up-to-date with all our events and news.

Speakers Elizabeth Tolbert and Rebecca Sear with António Rodrigues
Lunchtime Seminar Series

Christine Corton (2010) and David Goode (2011), Senior Members and Chairs

This academic year has been a bumper one for the Wednesday Lunchtime Seminar Series (LTS). As always, we have had a very wide range of topics, starting the year with Norwegian attitudes to Britain in the wake of World War II, democracy in Libya, tuning harpsichords, William Blake, English medieval romance in print, reviewing secondary education, and Ted Hughes as environmentalist, and ending Michaelmas Term with an attempt to make sense of assassinations.

Lent Term was no less catholic in topic, with a look at how African chiefs use social media to aid public administration, moving through the work of the Red Cross in areas of armed conflict, stopping for a fossil feast in Sydenham, taking a tour of the geopolitics of tuna in the Indian Ocean, discussing how the Yellow Peril and Sars have fuelled sinophobia, to cultural narratives of dementia in Japan, exploring the banks of the Ganges, and a seventeenth century Jesuit translation of the Qur’an.

And, lest we think that Easter Term is time to slow up a bit, we got stuck straight in with a look at the significance of design in our daily lives, dipped into the esoteric world of Oswald Spengler, learned how a small nineteenth century Jewish haberdashery in provincial Germany became a major department store, and how it fared under Nazism, and continued with an introduction to Hong Kong literature since its return to China in 1989. We also encountered demons, discovered how Roman Catholic charities engage with migration to the UK, and finished off the year with an illustrated history of the Proctors and Constables of the University of Cambridge.

We are always on the lookout for interesting topics, so if you’d like to come and talk to the LTS next year, please visit www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/lunchtime to find out more.
Migration crisis: UK and the rest of the World

Under the Press Fellowship scheme, run by Professor John Naughton, around half a dozen journalists from across the world come to Wolfson each year to carry out research. Press Fellow Syed Azwan Syed Ali spent Easter Term 2016 at Wolfson. He is a journalist at Berita Harian and he has a keen interest in international issues. His major news stories include conflicts and disasters in Palestine, Lebanon, Syria, Somalia, Egypt, Myanmar, the Philippines and Indonesia. He spent his time at Wolfson studying the UK’s refugee resettlement programme and approaches towards migration.

There is much debate on the ongoing migration crisis in Europe, which has proved to be a divisive issue in many countries and, to a certain extent, contagious in nature.

More than one million migrants and refugees from African and Middle East countries crossed into Europe last year, triggering a major crisis as countries struggled to cope with the influx and creating divisions within the EU over how best to address the issue. Most migrants came from Syria, which has endured civil war since March 2011. The ongoing violence in Afghanistan and Iraq, instability in Somalia and Libya, abuses in Eritrea, as well as poverty in Sudan, are all leading people to look for new lives elsewhere.

Tensions over this issue have been rising in the EU. Last September, EU ministers voted to relocate 160,000 refugees EU-wide but for now the scheme will only apply to those who are already in Greece and Italy. The UK has opted out of any quota system; Prime Minister David Cameron announced that the UK would accept up to 20,000 refugees from Syria over the next five years. So far the UK has accepted 1,300 refugees under the Syrian Vulnerable Person Resettlement Programme established in 2014.

The immigration and migration crisis became major issues in the referendum on the UK’s membership of the EU and have been used by the change to Vote Leave campaign to foster negative perceptions towards migrants. In this global era, dealing with cross-border issues such as migration can only be done collectively. Co-operation with neighbouring countries and regional players is crucial to success. No country is an island. Even a group of islands like the UK is inevitably connected to the European continent.

Wolfson has offered me the space and time to carry out some in-depth research, a privilege that I’ve never had before as a journalist.
My journey to Wolfson

Dennis Mubaiwa (2015), Student

For many of my peers, being here is no accident. It’s the realisation of a long-term goal that they’ve worked to fulfil. Yet ‘accident’ more aptly describes my journey to Wolfson, for it was more by coincidence and good fortune than strategy and design. It almost didn’t happen, but I’m glad it did.

Getting here was anything but easy. Where many applicants have grown to believe in their ability, thus fancying their chances, I’d grown to doubt mine. As such, Cambridge was unthinkable. Having never been a serious student, with poor A-levels to boot, I bought into the idea that education was not for me.

Yet after six years of alienating employment, I considered a return to education. The idea was to go to university – any university. An Access Course offered by a local college was the quickest route, so I applied for that.

You can imagine my disbelief on enrolment day, when a tutor scanned my exam certificates and asked in earnest if I wanted to go to Cambridge. This seemed preposterous, but the seed was planted. A month later, an Outreach Officer visited to discuss mature colleges which had later application deadlines, and encouraged us to apply. For the next three months I dismissed the idea whilst researching various colleges and courses. I finally capitulated, settling on studying Human, Social, and Political Sciences at Wolfson, and submitted my UCAS application. Prompt rejections from other universities dampened my optimism, and having heard nothing from Cambridge, I suspended all hope.

Imagine the surprise when I checked my inbox one morning to find an email summoning me for interview. Following a week’s panic-filled preparation, I had my interviews and left feeling as doubtful as ever. Surely this was over?

The irony is that after two weeks of trying to forget, I’ll always remember my astonishment and joy upon seeing an email entitled ‘Wolfson College Offer Letter’. That day, my life changed. A year on, I’m thoroughly enjoying myself. With a recalibrated sense of what is possible, I’m reminded that others aren’t always so lucky. My second chance highlights the importance and efficacy of Widening Participation schemes, and I hope in all sincerity that more of these ‘accidents’ happen.
My journey to Wolfson

Judd Harris (2015), Student

My principal motivation for applying for the MPhil course in Engineering for Sustainable Development was to expand my engineering knowledge to develop projects that have the potential to improve the well-being of Indigenous Australians living in regional Australia.

In October 2014, I was named an Aurora Scholar and took part in the Aurora Indigenous Scholars International Study Tour (www.auroraproject.com.au), where I was introduced to the University of Cambridge. I was exposed to an environment in which I considered frameworks for approaching indigenous affairs with engineering thinking, and the range of relevant areas that can be explored. I applied for the course as it could accommodate all this with a conscious approach to complex issues. The study tour took me to a number of top ranking international universities, and Cambridge was most suited to what I aimed to study.

The most useful aspects of my year have probably been the learning gained from the diverse types of assignments undertaken throughout the core course units. They allowed me to explore a broad range of areas which I had not previously experienced. The academic and professional skills I have acquired here are highly transferable and also necessary qualifications demanded by my particular field of employment.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincerest gratitude to Wolfson College, the Roberta Sykes Foundation, Cambridge Trust and Cambridge Australia Scholarships, for supporting my studies at the University of Cambridge. Wolfson offered to take me in, and has provided a great place to work, study, socialise and live. I am extremely honoured to receive all this support and am grateful for the opportunities Cambridge has given me.
Skills for Academic Success

Gillian Sanders, Postgraduate Administrator

The Skills for Academic Success programme is now in its third year. The programme has until now been organised for Wolfson students only but it was decided this year to extend an invitation to the other mature colleges. The good response and positive feedback demonstrated the demand for these study skills sessions. The programme was again put together by Jane McLarty (Senior Tutor), Sally Church (Tutor) and Meg Westbury (Lee Librarian), assisted by myself. The informal workshops are a forum for friendly debate and take place from 6–7pm on Thursdays during Term.

We seek to complement subject-specific seminars offered in departments and, although the main focus is on developing and improving students’ skills in oral presentation, academic writing and computing, many sessions were enjoyed by the wider Wolfson community.

Twenty workshops were organised. Speakers included Fellows, CRAs and University staff. Some sessions were relevant to students’ academic studies while others focused on interview preparation (Ana Luisa Toribio) and the academic publishing landscape (Philip Meyler, Cambridge University Press).

Richard Berengarten’s practical workshops offered tips on enhancing writing skills and effective revision, while Jennifer Davis offered advice on the issue of intellectual property, which can be central to academic writing and research. Michael Langford’s class offering an insight into a successful viva is always popular; proving it is helpful to know roughly what examiners look for!

The advantages of keeping up to the minute with social media and creating an online professional identity, as well as creating posters for conferences, were covered in Meg Westbury’s workshops while others focused on demystifying the First Year Report (Giles Yeo and Jamie Trinidad) and on getting the best out of science databases (Isla Kuhn). We also welcomed Louise Foxcroft, Royal Literary Fund Fellow, with her temptingly entitled workshop ‘Writing is Such Sweet Sorrow’.

We wish to thank all the speakers and of course our students whose support makes the programme such a success. We are also always pleased to receive suggestions for future topics.
Qualitative Methods Reading Group

Johanna Lukate (2012), Student

In the age of Big Data qualitative research may seem outdated: small sample sizes, openness to interpretation and maybe everything is down to chance. In spite of such criticism, qualitative research can teach us a lot about things that cannot be measured in numbers. Looking at the life-worlds of prisoners, minority groups, elites, feminists and many more, the researchers in this group do not just try to explain what happens but also how and why.

In its second year, this postgraduate student-run reading group continued to attract interest from a highly interdisciplinary group of students and Fellows. Based on research, theoretical and methodological papers and articles, the discussions about fieldwork, ethics, reflexivity and qualitative methods and data analysis were both stimulating and enjoyable.

Noodle Club

Corinne Duhig (1981), College Research Associate

Noodle Club is Wolfson’s unique English-language conversation club, for students whose native tongue is not English. It is founded on the Chinese concept of ‘shared noodles means friendship’.

This year over 30 people have attended. We have discussed major issues such as the US elections, the Charlie Hebdo attack in Paris and the NHS junior doctors’ strike, compared our countries and cultures, for example secondary education, seasonal traditions and music, and sometimes dealt with tricky aspects of English grammar, spelling and pronunciation.

Noodle Club is the perfect place to wind down on a Friday, think about something other than your studies and make new friends in a relaxed environment. Do join us.

On Gofuku no Hi (Kimono Day, 29 May) members of the Noodle Club took a walk in the gardens.
Wolfson Reading Group

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

Variety is the spice of life and this sums up the diversity of titles discussed this year at the Wolfson Reading Group. We score each title out of 10 and divide by the number of those who have attended the meeting or sent in a review. The title that met with the greatest approval rating was *The Shadow of the Wind*, by Carlos Ruiz Zafón, with a score of 8.6; the book with the lowest score, only 5, was *The Newlyweds* by Nell Freudenberger. The other titles from highest to lowest were *Ragtime*, E L Doctorow (7.4); *Us*, David Nicholls (7.2); *The Rosie Project*, Graeme Simsion (6.8); *A God in Ruins*, Kate Atkinson (6.5); *Frog*, Mo Yan (5.8) and finally *The Ocean at the End of the World*, Neil Gaiman (5.3). Often these scores hide the wide range of opinions on the individual title among members of the group, some loving it and others loathing it.

We meet on Wednesday evenings roughly every 4–6 weeks. If you cannot make the meeting we encourage you to read along with us and submit your written comments and your score. We have people suggesting titles by email from America and many other parts of the world. There is also a blog set up by Anne O’Neill at wolfsonreadinggroup.blogspot.co.uk where we can continue the discussion. So do join in the debate either physically at meetings or via the electronic highway. All are most welcome.

Wolfson College Students’ Association

Ahmed Elmi (2013), Student and WCSA President, and Jason Phan (2015), Student and WCSA Vice-President

We would like to summarise the highlights of our activities as follows. Treasurer Justin Yang has successfully piloted electronic reimbursement within the Committee and this is now in an extended trial period with all clubs and societies. This is to help us with capital expenditure requests and with implementing a fixed assets renewal strategy for all of WCSA.

Our Secretary Louis Ashworth successfully fused our internal communication so that students who are not on social media get access to the same information through the weekly bulletins. Justin and Louis are also working on revamping the WCSA website for Michaelmas 2016.

The Entertainment Officers Caroline Smyth and Jason Too have had a successful year organising standard and themed bops such as the ‘Love à la Mexicana’ and ‘Brazilian Carnival’. They also teamed up with Martina Fernandez-Jarrin (Equality and Diversity) and Julian Robertshaw (LGBT+) to
cater to specific groups so that all Wolfson students feel included, by organising, for example, the Student Parents’ Dinner, LGBT Socials, welfare events, International Women’s Day and Chinese New Year celebrations.

Under the leadership of our Campaigns & Green Officer Nora Zivkovic, the College received a Silver Award for its participation in the 2016 ‘Switch Off’ campaign and its environmentally-friendly events as well as its co-operation with the Campaign for Female Education charity and its fundraising efforts for it.

Our External Officer Usman Javed has been busy strengthening our relationship with other Colleges and organising much-loved Formal Hall swaps with Colleges across Cambridge as well as our now traditional one with St Antony’s College, Oxford. We could not have achieved all that we did without the co-operation and support from across the College and we would like to thank all Wolfson staff for making this year truly remarkable.

Wolfson will be fielding a team for the BBC2 ‘University Challenge’ programme due to be broadcast on 19 September 2016. Its members are Justin Yang, Benjamin Chaudhri and Paul Cosgrove, with Eric Monkman as Captain.
WCSA Film Fest

Nora Zivkovic (2015), Student and WCSA Green & Campaigns Officer

The WCSA Green & Campaigns Officer organises environmentally-friendly movie nights. Local and organic snacks and refreshments are provided and, thanks to the kind support of the Wolfson catering team, it has been possible to avoid the use of throwaway cups and bowls. Environmentally-friendly movie nights have contributed to the College’s 2016 ranking in the ‘Switch Off’ campaign. Wolfson overall achieved a Silver award while in the criteria for bonus activities Wolfson was awarded Platinum level due to it running environmentally-friendly events: see tinyurl.com/2016switch-off-results.

This year’s WCSA Film Fest included blockbusters (Casablanca and The Revenant), live streaming of the Eurovision Song Contest and documentaries. Throughout the year we co-operated with the charity Campaign for Female Education (Camfed) and screened their documentaries Where the Water Meets the Sky and The Entrepreneurs. The documentaries were followed by a discussion with Camfed representatives and fundraising.

Wolfson Christian Society

Andy Gales (2013), Student

By the usual measures of success our Society has had a dismal year: just a handful coming to our weekly Bible discussions, numbers coming to our termly talks have been in single figures. Despite all this we’ve found it tremendously encouraging. Jenna, a PhD student in Public Health, was raised an atheist yet became a Christian in the summer of 2015. She writes, ‘I never expected to become a Christian, and yet here I am!’ Another, Chloe, who completes her PhD in Neurosciences this autumn, also started following Jesus in Michaelmas this year. She says ‘though I started out a sceptic, talking to Christians about their faith and what it means has been a massive eye opener’. What’s more, the opposition has started a bit of a discussion and we hope to have a debate: ‘This house believes that reason and faith are mutually exclusive’. Watch out for us in Michaelmas 2016.
Wolfson Howler

Kirsten Barnes (2009), Student

The current academic year has been another successful one for the Wolfson Howler with a string of sold-out events. For those not familiar with Wolfson’s very own comedy night, the event is perhaps best summarised in the words of *Varsity Reviews* (30 May 2016): ‘the Wolfson Howler presents a comedy club vibe unlike any other found in the Cambridge scene. It gives rising student comics a place alongside award-winning up-coming names in the wider comedic world. The mixture is a delight to watch.’

The Howler provides a unique opportunity to see professional comedians perform in an intimate setting, with acts over the past year including Sam Simmons, Felicity Ward, Adam Hess and Ivo Graham. The event also aims to foster student talent and it has been a pleasure to watch Cambridge alumni returning to the stage as professional comedians, the highlight this year being Phil Wang, Jason Forbes and George Fouracres performing as the award-winning comedy trio *Daphne*.

As ever, the Howler wouldn’t be the same without the continued support of our wonderful compères, Ed Gamble and Nish Kumar. Both have had a fantastic year professionally with Ed securing a second season of *Almost Royal* for BBC America and Nish becoming host of *Newsjack* on BBC Radio 4 Extra. We would like to thank them for making the Howler a brilliantly entertaining event and congratulate them on their continued success.

Argentine Tango and Brazilian Forró

Natália Ferreira de Castro (2012), College Research Associate

Argentine Tango is a sensual, elegant and passionate dance that allows two people to connect intimately through movement on a dance floor. Forró is a warm, graceful and fun Brazilian partner dance that brings lots of energy and joy to life.

Come and discover these two wonderful Latin American dances at Wolfson College. We offer lessons and social dancing every week: Forró on Fridays and Tango on Saturdays. These are also great opportunities to make friends and relax over the weekend. There is no need to bring a dance partner – our communities are inclusive and beginner-friendly!
Tea Society

Josie Daw (2015), Student

The Wolfson Tea Society was founded in November 2015, after a considerable donation of tea. Since then, the Tea Society has grown in leaps and bounds, and received annual funding from WCSA in January 2016. The Society has thus been able to replenish the tea stocks and buy new equipment, including a glass tea pot and a new kettle. The Tea Society meets each Sunday for a couple of hours of tea drinking, with at least one new tea to try each time. Our meetings are accompanied by biscuits to add to the atmosphere – everyone in Wolfson is welcome.

St Edmund’s and Wolfson May Ball:
The Wild Hunt

Joshua Chamberlain (2015), Student and Wolfson May Ball organiser

This year, Wolfson held a joint May Ball with and at St Edmund’s College, with a medieval folklore theme of *The Wild Hunt*. The Ball captured the magical feel of medieval European folklore with fire dancers, a hog roast, and an enchanted orchard for relaxation. The event also had many traditional May Ball attractions including dodgems, a shisha tent and inflatable jousting. In the centre of the ball stood the Meteor ride, a massive wheel used to spin guests around at high speeds.

Numerous music acts played across three different venues throughout the night. The surprise hit of the night was the St Edmund’s Garden Room which hosted a casino, photo booth, light music and a large crowd of guests throughout the entire night. Despite the drama of holding a joint May Ball, the event proved to be a hit with all of the guests.
Wolfson Sports

James Hussein (2014), Student and WCSA Sports & Societies Officer

This year has been another good one for our sporting heroes. We are grateful for all the hard work and commitment our club captains put in to ensuring the smooth running of their teams, and also the environment they create allowing our students to train, compete and also build friendships that will last a lifetime. Hats off to you all. Separate reports show it was a good year for Wolfson in badminton, cricket, rowing, table tennis and squash.

Special mention should also be given to our newly-formed Chess Club, and especially all the effort put in by Anna Schuman to make her Circuits Club one of the most popular and well-advertised clubs here at Wolfson.

Wolfson also has its share of elite competitors. Not only have some individuals proudly embodied the Wolfson spirit at College level, they have also represented us well at University level. Particular recognition goes to Stefan Wolf, who received a full Blue in football, a stalwart midfielder who played in all but two matches of the season; to Dennis Mubaiwa for his Blue and fourth place overall in the Varsity Powerlifting competition; to Michal Barabas playing in the Cambridge Men’s Ice Hockey Varsity match, and also to Farakh Shahzad who won his kickboxing Varsity match to receive a Half-Blue.

Well done to all our members for the hard work behind the scenes on running their respective clubs, for the effort players put into training and matches and to the College for its continued support in ensuring that Wolfson has a wide range of social activities for all its members. Long may it continue!
Aerobics, Zumba and Pilates

*Jane Kloda (2012), Organiser*

WCSA offers three great ways to exercise in a non-competitive environment: Aerobics, Zumba and Pilates. Aerobics is a multi-level class combining exercise to music, interval training and body conditioning. In Zumba the emphasis is on fun, easy-to-follow choreography, set to current music from around the world. Pilates consists of mat-based exercises to improve strength, control and flexibility in a relaxing environment. It’s a fantastic antidote to the forward-leaning posture that we adopt at our desks, benches and screens.

All our classes are taught by exercise professionals and are free of charge to Wolfson members.

Badminton

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

Following on from last year’s amazing results, our Men’s team had another great year. We managed to finish an extremely close second in the First Division of the Intercollegiate League, only one point behind the winning team. The team also performed very well in Cuppers, but the tournament was unfortunately not finished due to poor organisation and commitment. I would like to thank all our players for their progress and dedication, and also WCSA for their funding for coaching this year, which clearly paid off.

Next year we will need new players to replace graduating students, so I’d love to hear from anyone who wants to play competitively in the Men’s team. Please email me at jovd2@cam.ac.uk for a trial.

Basketball

*Xianwei Shi (2014) and Jyothish Soman (2013), Students and Captains*

This season has been very tough as our rebuilding year. Due to a lack of players, we were unfortunately relegated from the First Division. In Cuppers, we put up a strong fight against the eventual semi-finalists and lost by just single points.

As Captains, we would like to thank the team for standing together and playing some great games, and the College for its support throughout the year. We aim to return to the First Division and to becoming more competitive in Cuppers, with the core players that remain and new players to come in the next academic year.

We are all looking forward to great Wolfson Basketball next year.
Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu  
*Ben Laws (2013), Student and Club President*

The Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Club is now celebrating its second year. We have continued to grow the club and have bought more mats to increase our training space. This year we had a tough rematch against Cambridge University Mixed Martial Arts team which, unfortunately, did not go our way.

Some of our members have begun competing in national competitions all over the country. We also hosted a seminar led by José Henrique Leão Teixeira, a well-established name in the sport.

BJJ is a martial art and self-defence system that focuses on grappling with your opponent to achieve submission. If you are interested in learning more about BJJ and enjoy a good work out, please contact me at bwrl2@cam.ac.uk or drop by to one of our sessions. Classes are free for Wolfson members.
Circuit Training

Anna Schumann (2013), Student and Organiser

We meet every Tuesday evening in Term in the Seminar Room for an hour of high-intensity full-body workouts including body-weight exercises, warm-ups and stretches. Our group is the continuation of an earlier Ultimate Workout Society under a new name. Do join us as there will be tunes and good company throughout. Whilst initially you will probably not enjoy it you will certainly feel fabulous afterwards.

For more details, go to our Facebook page ‘Wolfson Circuit Training’.

Cricket

Jyothish Soman (2014), Student and Captain

Wolfson cricket started off the year with three victories in four matches. In the first match, we faced a strong President’s XI, and were able to hold them to a modest score of 105–7 courtesy of some fabulous spin bowling from left-arm spinner, Dennis Mubaiwa. In reply, we coasted along with a strong performance from Sahayu Goyal, who scored his second half-century for Wolfson, easily taking us close to the finish line, with the skipper finishing off the game to reach 106–5 off 18 overs.

We faced our next match against Jesus at their ridiculously-shaped ground. They knew their ground well, and scored off the short boundary. We fought back, keeping them to 85–7 after 16 overs, with our spinners sharing eight overs for seven wickets. Our pace bowlers had a bit of a hard time on the dead wicket, and Jesus ended on 143–7. We replied with another fighting effort, and lost by 16 runs playing in dim light and rain.

We then played an absolutely dominating match against Queens’, winning in 17 overs losing only two wickets, with our batsmen Luke Abbott scoring 50 not out and Jack Gardener scoring 43.

Our latest match was against the reigning champions Johnpedos (St John’s, St Edmund’s and Corpus Christi combined team). Tensions were high and, having won the toss, we elected to bat. We started with a stable opening partnership, and with some strong hitting from Sahayu and former Captain Cameron Petrie, we went on to build a score of 137–6. Our bowling again dazzled with our new recruit James Joseph bowling at speeds unknown to the MCR league, supported by some clever bowling from Cameron. We eventually cleaned them up for 45 runs off 11 overs.

We are playing well and are hoping to continue our dominant performance this year in the MCR tournament. We are three victories away from winning the tournament, and are guaranteed a minimum third or fourth place finish, the best Wolfson has had in almost a decade.
Fencing
Andrew Presti (2012), Student and Club President

Fencing in the East Court has become something of a tradition over the last few years, not only for members of the Fencing Club, but also for its curious spectators. There is something quite refreshing about escaping the piste and crossing blades on the green; it feels somehow more genuine and certainly more challenging. The Club, which was founded on the historical aspects of swordsmanship, wanted to go beyond the sport and provide something slightly more intellectually stimulating. Thus it was styled a ‘duelling society’ and not a sports club, emphasising the art of the sword, rather than competition. As co-founder of the society, I truly hope this tradition is carried on as one of Wolfson’s more unique student experiences.

Ninjutsu Society
Antonio Lombardo (2014), Fellow and Society Organiser

Our Society studies and teaches the Japanese martial art of Bujinkan Budo Taijutsu, commonly known as Ninjutsu. It consists of natural movements of the body (taijutsu), which aim to break the opponent’s structure. Being not based on strength, Ninjutsu techniques are very effective even on stronger opponents therefore Ninjutsu is an excellent self-defence system. The ultimate goal of Ninjutsu goes far beyond learning a combat or self-defence method, but rather the achievement of a personal path, in the spirit of a compassionate and persevering heart. We train every Saturday and the class is usually taught by high-ranking instructors known as ‘Shihan’.

Pool Club
Ioannis Menicou (2014), Student and Club Convener

Wolfson’s Pool team had a mixed year. After starting strongly and establishing our place in the Second Division through the play-offs, we managed to stay up by winning our last two games. Another notable performance was in Cuppers where we had a very successful run to the semi-finals. Special thanks to everyone who has helped to revive our Pool team and to everyone who has taken part in the matches. We hope that more people will join next year and help us getting promoted.

Squash
Saadiq Moledina (2012), Student and Club Captain

The Wolfson Squash Club has continued to advance this year and Michaelmas Term brought great success with both the Men’s and Women’s teams winning Division 1. A fantastic achievement! We continue to hold weekly training sessions with our excellent coach Andy D’Alessandro at the University Sports Centre.
On a personal note, it has been a privilege to captain the Squash Club. In the last few years, we have grown from a club that trained in poor facilities and was somewhere in Division 5 to one of the best squash teams in the University. I will be passing on this role for the next academic year, and hope the Club continues to grow from strength to strength.

Table Tennis

Jason Too (2015), Student and Society President

The society has seen a big change in faces this year. While there were new faces around, most of the glorious First Team that won the College League in 2013–2014 have moved on from Wolfson as they have finished their studies. Despite that loss, the Society performed very strongly this year, as our Second Team came second in the Third Division and our First Team came fourth in the College League. In Cuppers, we were narrowly defeated in the quarter-finals by Fitzwilliam First.

We are grateful to WCSA and our Past President, Julian Conrad, for giving us their absolute support in making our Society one of the best in Cambridge. In celebration of the year, we recently held our annual Table Tennis Alumni Society Dinner in College.

Currently we have close to 20 members and hold practice sessions in the Lee Hall every Sunday from 8pm to 10pm. All Wolfson members are welcome to join us in these.

Rowing

Rhys Coleman (2011), Student and Club Captain

This year Wolfson College Boat Club has gone from strength to strength. In Michaelmas Term we trained our largest cohort of novices in a generation thanks to some wonderful coaches. Our Novice First Men’s boat came second in the highly competitive Queens’ Ergs. During Lent Term all our crews worked hard and performed well in Lent Bumps, including our W2 who went on to win Blades.
During Easter Term M1 won all but one of their races and won blades in the May Bumps for the second year in a row. Our W1 overcame a technical malfunction to claim a glorious revenge bump on Downing W2. Our M2 progressed hugely and we hope to see many of them in our First Boat next year. All our crews performed well and secured Bumps that week, including our W2 who did the double and won blades in May Bumps as well!

Our successes have been numerous and there are too many people to thank in these few words; you all know who you are and what you’ve done for our College. Ring True!
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Mrs Joanna Womack (2011)
Mr James Ching Tung Wong (2005)
Mr David Wright (2005)
Mrs Custis Wright (2000)
Mr Hua Joshua Xu (2001)
Mr Justin Yang (2015)
Mr Motokazu Yoshida (1974)
Mrs Karen Young (1987)
Mr Dekai Zhang (2015)
Philanthropy in Action

Wolfson’s 50th Anniversary Campaign

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A key aim of our 50th Anniversary Campaign is to increase financial support for our students. Below, some of them recount the ways in which grants and scholarships have made a difference to them. Thank you to all donors who have made support such as this possible.

Mustafa Basbay (2015), Santander Universities Scholarship
After graduating in Economics in my home country Turkey, I joined Wolfson College to expand my academic studies on Development Economics. Without financial help I would not be able to carry out my research with the clear mind and concentration needed for such an endeavour, so I cannot thank Wolfson enough for generously granting me a Santander Universities Scholarship.

Piyush Beriwal (2015), Professor Sir David Williams Law Fund
I joined Wolfson College in October 2015 to study for a Master’s in Law degree. Scholarships are essential to defeat the constraints of finance and receiving a bursary from the Professor Sir David Williams Law Fund was a confidence and morale booster for myself. I look forward to giving my best, to live up to the trust bestowed upon me and I will always be a proud member of Wolfson College.

Peter Cambrook (2011), Santander Universities and Jack King Fund
After finishing my part-time MSt in International Relations in 2013, I returned in 2015 to embark on a full-time PhD in International Relations. Although it does not cover everything, my scholarship has opened many important doors, both to other sources of funding and high-level backing, as I look to get my very practical findings accepted in policy circles. For that I am deeply grateful.

Paul Cosgrove (2015), Roger Needham Fund
My MPhil in Nuclear Energy at Wolfson has been a tremendous change for the better in my life: from weekly board games nights to representing the College on University Challenge it’s been a wonderful year even amid the stresses of studying. I am immensely grateful for the bursary that eased the financial burdens of living in this not-inexpensive town, and I now look forward to beginning my PhD in October.
Charlotte Eker (2015), John Morrison Studentship
My undergraduate studies are in English. For financial reasons, the John Morrison Studentship awarded to me made my decision to return to education as a mature student a lot easier. I am very thankful and humbled that Wolfson granted me this award. It is a motivating factor in my studies, pushing me to work hard, and making the most of every opportunity available.

Meira Gold (2015), Santander Universities Scholarship
My PhD research investigates the history and politics of British archaeology in Egypt during the late-nineteenth century. I am extremely grateful to Wolfson and Santander Universities for this generous scholarship, with which I have presented papers at conferences, conducted archival research and excelled in the first year of my doctorate.

Tom Hilton (2015), ALBORADA Scholarship
As a Biochemistry graduate now on the BA medical course, access to public funding is severely restricted and I am immensely grateful for the support provided by the ALBORADA Trust. It has given me the financial security to concentrate fully on my studies and participate in the life of Wolfson and the University. It also allows me to undertake an elective in stem cell transplantation at Johns Hopkins Wilmer Eye Institute, contributing to potentially life-changing research.

Angel Pascual Ramsay (1996), His Excellency Dr Mahfouz bin Mahfouz Scholarship
Studying for a PhD as a mature student with family responsibilities can be challenging. Financial preoccupations are a constant source of concern that can easily get in the way of research. My Scholarship has thus been a great support towards my PhD and I am truly grateful for it.

Jade Robinson (2015), Yidi Lu Scholarship
Being accepted at Cambridge University was the realisation of a childhood dream. Coming from a developing country, though, meant months of searching for sponsorship to mitigate the poor South African exchange rate. Without the generosity of the Yidi Lu Scholarship, I would not have been able to realise my dream and complete my Master’s degree in Industrial Systems, Manufacture and Management, which has since provided me with priceless contacts in industry and readied me to be immediately effective in my early career as an engineer.

Justin Yang (2015), ALBORADA Scholarship
I am a doctoral student in the Department of Public Health & Primary Care examining the ways in which European countries responded to the global financial crisis and the consequent outcomes on population health. As a beneficiary of an ALBORADA Trust Scholarship, I have gained enormously through opportunities to participate in fieldwork and methodological training which would not have otherwise been possible. I am deeply thankful for this support.
## 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, with a guest, 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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Dr William Block  
Mrs Susan Bowring  
Mr Colin Dunnighan  
Dr Steven Hand  
Mrs Carol Handley  
Mr David Harris  
Dr Edward Kessler MBE  
Professor Gordon Kingsley  
Dr John Rees  
Dr Joan M Whitehead |
| 2009 | Mr Michael Albrecht  
The Hon Justice Susan Kiefel AC LLM  
Mrs Angela M Lucas  
Professor Peter J Lucas  
Mr Richard C Meade  
Mrs Ruth Quadling  
Dr Margaret E Shepherd  
Dr Laurence Smith  
Dr Anna Snowdon |
| 2010 | Dr R H Bradshaw  
Dr Brian D Cox  
Dr Thomas Davies  
Dr Margaret Whichelow |
| 2011 | Dr Donald Adamson JP FRSL  
Group Captain Bruce Blackney  
Professor R S Clymo  
Dr David Dymond  
Dr Martin Evans  
Professor Thomas C Fischer and Brenda A Fischer  
Professor Mary Hesse ScD FBA  
Dr Peter Roberts  
Mr Barry Saunders  
Professor Anthony Swain  
Professor Christopher Todd |
| 2012 | John V Ward  
Mr David Weatherup  
Dr Janet West  
2012 | Professor R H A Blum  
Dr David Frost  
The Reverend Dr Peter Hayler  
Mr J Ieuan Jones  
Mr George Liebmann  
Professor William Lubenow  
Mr John Sanford McClenahan  
Marjorie J McKinney |
| 2013 | Dr Roger Bancroft  
Mr Conor Bowman  
Mr Timothy Cartledge  
Professor John Edwards  
Dr John Gibbins  
Philip Kirk Esq  
Mr Jonathan Louth  
Professor Roger Middleton  
Dr Ian O’Neill  
Dr Dorrie L Rapp |
| 2014 | Mr Sandy Cross  
Dr Peter D’Eath  
Dr Mellor Hennessy  
Mrs Lynn Hieatt  
Mr Ray Palmer  
Mr Clive Powell |
| 2015 | Mrs Doreen Burgin  
Mr Robert Burgin  
Miss Christina Symonds |
| 2016 | Professor Adrian Kent  
Mr Jonathan Lee  
Dr Christopher Town |
Members’ News

Mr Anthony Dye (1970)
Mr Dye won a £40,000 Shell Springboard Award for his firm Epicam to aid the development of a prototype ‘liquid air’ device to harness the power of air that has been cooled to a very low temperature. These Awards recognise the UK’s brightest low-carbon businesses and Mr Dye believes his device can be used to store surplus renewable energy and regenerate it for supply to the grid during peak demand.

Professor Jane Chapman FRSA (1971)
Professor Chapman is currently working on three collaborative AHRC and Heritage Lottery Fund research grants on the First World War Centenary commemorations. These are: ‘Everyday Lives at War’, ‘First World War German Prisoners of War in Long Sutton’ and ‘World War One Non-European Empire Contributions and Legacies’.

Dr Lynda McGinnis (née Davies, 1971)
Since her PhD in Animal Behaviour in 1975, Dr McGinnis has held postdoctoral positions at Stanford and Harvard. She moved to New Mexico when her husband took up a position with the Native American Health Service and retired to motherhood. She has always wanted to write and now has two novels published.

Peter Thomson (1974)
Mr Thomson, Permanent Representative of Fiji to the UN, has been elected by the United Nations General Assembly as President of its 71st General Assembly session starting in September 2016.

Councillor Robert Davis DL MBE (1979)
Mr Davis was awarded the MBE for services to Local Government and Planning in the June 2016 Queen’s Birthday Honours List.

Mr Mallam Abba Kyari (1980)
Mr Kyari has been appointed Chief of Staff to President Buhari of Nigeria.
Professor David Millson (1981)
Professor Millson is Scientific Advisor for The Humane Research Trust and Specialist Advisor for Pharmaceutical Medicine at the Joint Royal Colleges of Physicians’ Training Board.

Professor Spyridon Flogaitis (1982)
Professor Flogaitis served as Alternate Minister for European Affairs in the Greek Government in 2015. He also proposed the Toast to the College at Foundation Day Dinner on 30 June 2016.

Professor Gerald Grace KHS KSG (1982)
Professor Grace was awarded Knight of the Order of St Gregory the Great (KSG) by Pope Francis in October 2014 for his services to international Catholic education.

Professor Brian Moore FRS (1983)
Professor Moore was elected a Fellow of the Audio Engineering Society in recognition of his contributions to the understanding of human auditory perception, particularly in relation to sound reproduction and hearing aids. He was also awarded a Doctorate Honoris Causa from Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland.

Dr Sukey Fisher (né Joel Fisher, 1985)
Dr Fisher is a BAFTA-winning screenwriter, working on both sides of the Atlantic. Her 2013 feature film Unconditional was a Special Selection at the Slamdance Festival and last year her feature Electricity, starring Agyness Deyn, won the National Film Academy Best Screenplay award.

Dr Mark Maybury (1986)
Dr Maybury received the AFCEA Distinguished Award for Excellence in Information Technology this June at the AFCEA Homeland Security Conference in Washington DC.

Mr John Sanford McClenahen (1986)
Mr McClenahen is currently teaching at the University of Delaware’s branch campus in Lewes, Delaware. He is the author most recently of Not Only Explorers, a poem published in the book Writing Across the Curriculum by the Graduate Liberal Studies Program at Georgetown University in Washington DC.

Professor Nancy Loucks (née Kenny, 1989)
Professor Loucks was awarded an OBE in the 2016 New Year’s Honours List for Services to Education and Human Rights.
Dr Ivor Day FREng (1990)
Dr Day was the guest of honour at a dinner hosted by Rolls-Royce to celebrate his retirement. His aerodynamics research has been sponsored by the company for more than 30 years and won many international research awards. He also has a prize from Rolls-Royce for one of their most useful patents.

Dr Harry Bradshaw (1991) and Dr Norma Bubier (2015)
Dr Bradshaw and Dr Bubier, Directors of Pro-Natura UK (pronatura.org), have jointly donated a collection of art and artefacts of the Makushi and Wai-wai Indigenous Peoples of Guyana to the Horniman Museum, London.

Dr Giles See How Yeo (1994)
Dr Yeo has taken part in the BBC2 science programme Horizon on ‘Why are we getting so fat?’ this June.

Dr Ineta Ziemele (1995)
Dr Ziemele has been a Judge of the Constitutional Court of Latvia since 2015 and has also been awarded Commander of the Order of the Three Stars, Order of Merit of the Republic of Latvia.

Dr Stephen Rose (1997)
Dr Rose gave a chamber organ recital during the Cambridge Keyboard Festival held at Wolfson this March.

Dr Sandra Leaton Gray (1998)
Dr Leaton Gray has joined the Privacy Expert Group of the Biometrics Institute, and she is also a governor of Trumpington Federation, a grouping of local state primary schools.

Professor Enrico Ramirez-Ruiz (1999)
Professor Ramirez-Ruiz is now a Professor of Astronomy and Astrophysics at the University of California, Santa Cruz and was previously a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. He is the youngest person ever elected to the Mexican Academy of Sciences.

Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz (1989)
Professor Borysiewicz has been appointed Chairman of Cancer Research UK with effect from 1 November 2016.

Mrs Anne Jarvis (2000)
Mrs Jarvis, University Librarian, has been appointed University Librarian at Princeton University with effect from 1 October 2016.
Ms Rachael Tuley (2000)
Ms Tuley and Mr Davide Calvo are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Chiara Áine Calvo, on 6 December 2015.

Dr Susan Oosthuizen (2002)
Dr Oosthuizen was elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Professor Timothy Duff (2004)
Professor Duff held a Visiting Research Fellowship at Princeton University’s Seeger Center for Hellenic Studies in spring 2016.

Dr Aaron Ralby (2005)
Dr Ralby has applied medieval memory techniques developed and used by monks (to memorise entire books) to create an innovative method to learn languages. He runs a Cambridge company (www.linguisticator.com) that provides online training in memory techniques and languages, and he has shared some of these in Wolfson’s Study Skills sessions.

Dr Richard Fenner (2006)
Dr Fenner (together with Dr Feriha Mukuve) has been awarded the Senior Moulton Medal for 2015 by the Institution of Chemical Engineers for their paper on scale variability of water, land and energy resource interaction and their influence on the food system in Uganda.

Mr Anthony Teo (2006)
Mr Teo gave a public lecture at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy in May, entitled ‘Shaping Univer-Cities: Timbuktu, Detroit or Cambridge’, ahead of the second Univer-Cities Conference in November 2016, to be held at the Centennial University of Malaya.

Professor Howard Wolf (2006)
Professor Wolf made a lecture tour to the Warburg Chapters of the American Council on Germany last winter and gave a lecture at the University of Aveiro, Portugal, in December 2015.

Mr Alberto Lidji (2007)
Mr Lidji was appointed CEO of the Novak Djokovic Foundation in early 2015. Set up by the world ranking tennis player, the foundation focuses on early childhood education.

Dr Anil Madhavapeddy (2007)
Dr Madhavapeddy is a University Lecturer at the Computer Laboratory and is now Director of Studies and a Fellow at Pembroke College.
Mr Jeffrey Raven (2007)
Mr Raven was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects.

Dr Christopher Wilkinson (2007)
Dr Wilkinson participated in the Engineering Sciences poster competition and exhibition at the 2016 Set for Britain Awards at the House of Commons.

Dr Lucy Wilson (2007)
Dr Wilson has begun volunteering with the Ffestiniog Railway in North Wales. The manual work involves renewal and maintenance of the heritage railway’s track and its line-side structures.

Dr Viji Draviam (2008)
Dr Draviam is now a Senior Lecturer at Queen Mary, University of London.

Dr Joshua Hordern (2008)
Dr Hordern is now Associate Professor of Christian Ethics at the University of Oxford and leads an interdisciplinary group called the Oxford Healthcare Values Partnership. He and his wife Claire are delighted to announce the birth of their son Luke on 17 July 2014.

Dr Ella McPherson (2008)
Dr McPherson took up a Lectureship in the Sociology of New Media and Digital Technology at Cambridge’s Department of Sociology this academic year.

Professor Stephen Oliver FMedSci (2008)
Professor Oliver was awarded the 2016 Marjory Stephenson Prize by The Microbiology Society. He was co-creator of ‘Eve’, a robot scientist designed to search for new drug candidates for malaria and neglected tropical diseases.

Dr José ‘Rafa’ Castrejón-Pita (2008)
Dr Castrejón-Pita has been appointed as a Lecturer in Applied Science at Queen Mary, University of London.
Mr Richard Hayes (2009)
Mr Hayes received a Fellowship to the MacDowell Colony, the artists’ colony in Peterborough, New Hampshire. He also received a grant from the New York State Council on the Arts for a book project *Housing New York: The Recent Past* on a diverse range of housing solutions in New York during the period 1965–1995.

Dr Peter Hayler (2009)
Dr Hayler, Associate Vicar at Great St Mary’s, Cambridge, has recently obtained a professional doctorate in Practical Theology from Anglia Ruskin University. His studies provided an opportunity to ‘dig deep’ into his role as Chaplain to University Staff and to make an original contribution to chaplaincy studies.

Dr Xavier Moya (2009)
Dr Moya has been recently awarded a European Research Council Starting Grant to investigate barocaloric materials for energy-efficient solid-state cooling. He also recently received the Young Researcher in Experimental Physics Prize, awarded by the Spanish Royal Society of Physics to researchers of exceptional scientific talent aged under 35.

Professor Sir Richard Evans FBA (2010)
The President was awarded the British Academy Leverhulme Medal and Prize in 2015 for his work on German history. He was elected a Fellow of the Academia Europaea. He also gave the Eric Hobsbawm Memorial Lecture on ‘European History in the Age of Hobsbawm’ at the Senate House of the University of London in May 2016.

Mr Stepan Khzrtian (2010)
After graduating in law in 2011, Mr Khzrtian started an international business law practice, LegalLab Law Boutique (www.legallab.co) that became the first law firm to have an office in Armenia and the United States. It specialises in helping local startups from developing countries to offer solutions for a global marketplace.

Dr William Mari (2010)
Dr William Mari recently completed his PhD in journalism studies at the University of Washington.

Mr Terry Macalister (2010)
Mr Macalister and colleagues at *The Guardian* won a Campaign of the Year prize at the British Journalism Awards last December for their ‘Keep it in the Ground’ series on fossil fuels and climate change. It was described as ‘an epic piece of journalism and a hugely ambitious campaign that had tangible results’.
Mr Andrew Sullivan (2010)
Mr Sullivan and his girlfriend started cycling across Canada on 23 May 2016 to raise money and awareness for WaterAid Canada, a charity dedicated to increasing access to clean water and sanitation around the globe. Their ride can be followed on www.crosscanadacycle.com

Dr Harry Leitch (2011)
Dr Leitch has moved to a new post at Imperial College, London.

Dr Vincent Xiaoguang Qi (2011)
Dr Qi has been nominated Deputy Director of the Operations and Supply Chain Excellence Institute at Xi’an Jiaotong-Liverpool University, the joint China campus of Liverpool University.

Dr Celestin Ukozehasi (2011)
Dr Ukozehasi has been appointed University Lecturer at the Department of Crop Science, University of Rwanda. He was the first recipient of the Rwanda Cambridge Scholarship.

Miss Marie-Louise Van Spyk (2011)
Miss Van Spyk works in Central London as a fundraising consultant for the Catholic Diocese of Westminster. This involves helping parishes across London and Hertfordshire to raise funds for their estate. Her other fundraising work is for Bakhita House, helping victims of human trafficking in the UK.

Professor Vishavjeet Chaudhary (2012)
Professor Vishavjeet Chaudhary is an Assistant Professor at O.P. Jindal Global University’s Jindal Global Law School where he is also the Assistant Director of the Centre for Penology, Criminal Justice and Police Studies.

Mr Yang Chen (2012)
Whilst studying for his BA and MEng degree, Mr Chen volunteered throught the STIMULUS project to run a Code Club at Fen Ditton Community Primary School, teaching children in years 4 to 6 how to code in Scratch 2 and Python. He enjoyed seeing children learn very advanced concepts of coding at an early age.

Dr George Karekwaivanane (2012)
Dr Karekwaivanane has joined the Centre of African Studies at Edinburgh University as a Lecturer in African Studies.

Professor Sam Lieu (2012)
Professor Lieu has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of New South Wales, the oldest learned society in the Southern Hemisphere.
Dr Kei Miyamoto (2012)
Dr Miyamoto is a lecturer at Kindai University and recently won a prestigious research grant from the Human Frontier Science Program.

Mr Alexander Robertson (2012)
Mr Robertson graduated in 2015 and is working as a Research Assistant in psycholinguistics at the University of Edinburgh, where he will be starting research in artificial intelligence this September having received an EPSRC 1+3 grant.

Dr Akeem Sule (2012)
Dr Sule and his colleague Dr Becky Inkster (2014) have been awarded the 2015 Senior BAP Public Communication Prize. The Prize rewards excellence in both clinical and non-clinical science communication to the public in the area of psychopharmacology and closely related disciplines.

Dr Niladri Banerjee (2013)
Dr Banerjee joined Loughborough University’s Physics Department as a lecturer under the competitive Vice-Chancellor lectureship scheme.

Dr Pradipta Biswas (2013)
Dr Biswas was appointed Assistant Professor in the Centre for Product Design, Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore and he and his wife Anusuya are pleased to announce the birth of their son Aarush on 2 October 2015.

Mr Kent Chapman (2013)
Mr Chapman has served as a Legal Officer (Major) with the Australian Army since 2004. He was appointed by the Governor General of the Commonwealth of Australia to be a full-time member of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal with effect from April 2016.

Ms Kamchana Gamage (2013)
Ms Gamage is a qualified pilot and the Founder of The Aviatrix Project (www.theaviatrixproject.com) that encourages girls and women to consider a career in aviation. She has taught in a number of primary schools in Hertfordshire and was a Headteacher and a Senior Lecturer in Education and Teacher Training.

Dr Louis Major (2013)
Dr Major and Mr Paul Warwick (both Faculty of Education), in collaboration with colleagues at the University of Oslo, have been awarded £1 million by the Research Council of Norway to investigate the potential of digital technology to enhance classroom dialogue.
Mr Varun Shankar (2013)
After completing the LLM in 2014, Mr Shankar started his own independent legal advisory practice in New Delhi. He previously worked for Luthra & Luthra Law Offices.

Mr Valtteri Tulkki (2013)
Mr Tulkki was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in reserve on the occasion of the Finnish Defence Forces Flag Day on 4 June 2016, by the Finnish President Sauli Niinisto.

Miss Danielle White (2013)
Miss White won the 2015 Wildlife Poetry competition organised by the Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Northamptonshire Wildlife Trusts for her poem ‘Singular Blooming Beautiful’.

Dr Becky Inkster (2014)
Dr Inkster and her colleague Dr Akeem Sule (2012) have been awarded the 2015 Senior BAP Public Communication Prize. The Prize rewards excellence in both clinical and non-clinical science communication to the public.

Mr Luis Claudio Martins de Araujo (2014)
Mr Martins de Araujo is a Professor of Public Law at the Brazilian Institute of Capital Markets (IBMEC), a private Brazilian university; he also works in the Rio de Janeiro Attorney General’s Office as Regional Co-ordinator. As a DPhil candidate in the State University of Rio de Janeiro he researches the effectiveness of transnational decision-making in domestic systems.

Dr Norma Bubier (2015)
Dr Bubier had been appointed Programme and Scientific Advisor to the Ministry of Indigenous Peoples Affairs in the Government of Guyana, South America, but sadly she passed away on 9 August 2016.

Miss Mary Livingstone (2015)
Miss Livingstone co-edits The Fenland Reed literary magazine which features the work of local writers as well as others from further afield. It is available at www.thefenlandreed.co.uk.

Mr Syed Azwan Syed Ali (2015)
Press Fellow Syed Azwan Syed Ali of the Malay language newspaper, Berita Harian, has won the ‘Excellent International Journalism Award’ in recognition of his courageous and imaginative reporting from some of the world’s most dangerous and troubled places.
Books by College Members

Dr Martin Allen FSA FRHistS (2004) and Matthew Davies (eds)
*Medieval merchants and money* (Institute of Historical Research, University of London, 2016)

Dr Philip Arestis (2003) and Malcolm Sawyer
*Fiscal and Debt Policies for the Future* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014)
*Emerging Economies During and After the Great Recession* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2016)

Dr Pradipta Biswas (2013)
*Exploring the Use of Eye Gaze Controlled Interfaces in Automotive Environments* (Springer International Publishing, 2016)

Professor Jane Chapman (1972), Anna Hoyles, Andrew Kerr and Adam Sherif

Professor Jane Chapman (1972), Dan Ellin and Adam Sherif
*Comics, the Holocaust and Hiroshima. The Holocaust and its Contexts* (Palgrave Pivot, 2015)

Professor Richard Clymo (1996)
Dr Christine Corton (2010)
Dr Corton presented her book at the Hay-on-Wye Literary Festival, the Stoke Newington Literary Festival and the Althorp Literary Festival.

Dr Stefan Dorondel (2012)
*Disrupted Landscapes: State, Peasants and the Politics of Land in Postsocialist Romania* (Berghahn, 2016)

Professor George Ellis (1967)
*How Can Physics Underlie the Mind? Top-Down Causation in the Human Context*
Addresses one of science and philosophy’s biggest puzzles: how complex structures that emerge from atoms and molecules can become causative agent (Springer, 2016)

Mrs Sonia Falaschi-Ray (2000)
*The Secret Scrolls* (Matador, 2016)

Mr Ravi Fernando (2011)
*Strategic Corporate Sustainability: 7 Imperatives for Sustainable Business* (Partridge Singapore, 2015)
Join him on his Facebook page www.facebook.com/strategiccorporate/ for global updates on corporate and national sustainability.

Mr Charles Ainger and Dr Richard Fenner (2006)
*Sustainable Infrastructure: Principles into Practice* (ICE Publishing, 2014)

Mr Charles Ainger and Dr Richard Fenner (2006) (eds)
*Sustainable Water* (ICE Publishing, 2016)

Dr Louise Foxcroft (2015)
*The Serpentine: Or, the Attractions of Water* (Honeybee Books, 2015)

Professor John Martin Gillroy (2002)
Dr Sandra Leaton Gray (1998) and Andy Phippen

Dr Sandra Leaton Gray (1998), David Scott, Norbert Pachler, Michael Reiss and Didac Gutierrez-Peris

Mrs Margaret Grieveson (née Gee, 1975)
Literacy Resource File: Upper Key Stage 2 (Language Centre Publications, 2015)
Flowers and Seeds (Our World) (Book Life, 2015)

Margaret Grieveson (1975) and Rosemary Chamberlin
Literacy Resource File Year 1 (Language Centre Publications, 2014)

Margaret Grieveson (1975) and Ian McMullen
Plants and Trees (Our World), 2nd edition (Book Life, 2014)

Dr Stephen Hoath (2011) (ed)

Dr Annabel Keeler (1992)
A Persian translation of her first monograph, Sufi Hermeneutics: The Qur’an Commentary of Rashid al-Dīn Maybūdī, has just been published in Iran.

Mrs Angela Lucas (2002)
The Index of Middle English Prose, Handlist XXII: Manuscripts in Christ’s, Emmanuel, Jesus, Selwyn and Sidney Sussex Colleges, Peterhouse and Trinity Hall, Cambridge (D.S. Brewer, 2016)

Andrew Mak (1982) and Carol Wong
Law of Injunctions in Hong Kong (LexisNexis, 2016)

Roberto de Andrade Martins (1995)
Dr Lynda McGinnis (née Davies, 1971)
*Five Cats of Hamburg* (CreateSpace, 2015)
*The House on Kalalua* (CreateSpace, 2015)

Mr John Sanford McClenahen (1986)
*Henry and the Snow Geese* (MyPublisher, 2016)

Professor Paul Murdin OBE (1990)
*Planetary Vistas: the landscapes of other worlds* (Springer, 2015)

Dr Jeremy Mynott (1999)
*Knowing your Place: Wildlife in Shingle Street* (Shingle Street Publishing, 2016)

Mrs Janet Ollerenshaw (2004)
*Upside Down* (Andrews UK, 2016)

Dr Frances Willmoth and Dr Susan Oosthuizen (2002) (eds)
(Cambridgeshire Records Society, 2015)

Professor Sumantra Ray (2015) and Sue Fitzpatrick
*Oxford Handbook of Clinical and Healthcare Research* (Oxford University Press, 2016)

Mr Godfrey Sang (2014)
*Just for Today: the Life and Times of Jean-Marie Seroney* (Dolman Scott, 2015)
The book was launched at Jesus College, Oxford, last November in the presence of former Prime Minister Raila Amolo Odinga. It was featured in the *Kenyan Daily Nation* newspaper: tinyurl.com/J-M-Seroney.

Professor Marshall Shapo (1991)
*The Experimental Society* (Transaction Publishers, 2016)

*Managing China’s Energy Sector: Between the market and the state* (Routledge, 2015)
Recent University Appointments

Election
Professor Gordon Dougan, BSc, PhD, Sussex, FMedSci, FRS, Senior Scientist, Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute, elected into the GlaxoSmithKline Professorship of Microbial Pathogenesis with effect from 1 October 2015.

Appointments
Professor James Gazzard, BSc, Cardiff, PhD, Nottingham, MBA, Stirling, PgCert, London, FHEA, appointed Director of the Institute of Continuing Education with effect from 31 March 2016.

Also appointed Head of Department from 31 March 2016 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of nine months.

Deputy Proctor

University Lecturers
Engineering. Dr José Miguel Hernández Lobato, PhD, W, MSc, BSc, Madrid, appointed from 1 September 2016 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Medicine. Dr Charlotte Summers, PhD, W, BSc, BM, Southampton, MRCP, CCT, appointed from 1 March 2016 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Associate Lecturer
Veterinary Medicine. Mr Robert Charles Pilsworth, MA, VetMB, W, BSc, Birmingham has been appointed from 1 October 2015 until 30 September 2020.

Reappointments
Associate Lecturer
Clinical Medicine. Dr John David Firth has been reappointed from 1 July 2016 to 30 June 2021.

Grants of Title
Affiliated Lecturers
Law. Dr Christopher Kuner, Mr Peter William Neyroud and Sir Denis O’Connor have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2015 for a further year.

Modern and Medieval Languages. Dr David Kenyon Money has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2015 for a further two years.

Music. Professor Jeremy Sutherland Begbie has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2015 for a further two years.

Politics and International Studies. Dr Fillipe Carreira da Silva, Dr Lorraine MacMillan and Dr Sara Silvestri have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2015 for a further two years.

Obituaries

Mr Roger Akester MA VetMB MRCVS ARPS
Emeritus Fellow
19 October 1922 – 29 August 2015

Gillian Anderson

Roger arrived at St Catharine’s College in 1947 after serving with the Royal Signals in the Far East during the Second World War. After two years studying agriculture, he switched to the new veterinary course and was one of the first eight Cambridge veterinary students.

Having been a student for eight years, adventure beckoned and Roger embarked on a reconnaissance trip to the southern Sahara. He then organised and led the 1957 Cambridge Tibesti Expedition – an inter-disciplinary group of scientists and climbers from the University. Roger was an accomplished photographer and his film of the expedition was accepted by David Attenborough for BBC TV and became The Tebou of the Sahara and The Volcanoes of the Sahara.

He joined Veterinary Anatomy as a Demonstrator in 1955, became a Lecturer in 1960 and a Fellow and Director of Studies in Pre-clinical Veterinary Medicine at Wolfson College from 1975 until he retired in 1990. His main research subject was the anatomy and physiology of the domestic bird at a time when poultry farming was becoming more intensive and a better understanding was required to prevent disease destroying whole flocks.

During his academic career he was given sabbatical leave to teach, and sometimes to help establish new veterinary courses, at institutions and universities in the Middle East and Africa.

He never lost his spirit of adventure: he enjoyed sailing, mountain climbing and exploring and he continued to travel widely with his wife and family for as long as he was able.

Roger was a member of the Committee of the Society of Emeritus Fellows from 1998 to 2001 and regularly attended the Society’s outings, accompanied by Brenda. A celebration of his life was held at Wolfson on 15 October 2015.
David Hall BA MA MA FSA
Emeritus Fellow
28 March 1947 – 23 October 2015

Graham Allen
David Hall obtained a BA degree in History from Durham University in 1968, followed by the MA in 1972. He had a life-long interest in stamp collecting and his first job in 1968 was as an Assistant Postal Controller in Brighton. He moved to Cambridge in 1970 to take up an administrative post in the Office of the General Board. He then joined the staff of Cambridge University Library on 1 May 1976, progressing to Deputy Librarian in 1996. There he was able to enjoy his passion for books and book collecting, which had become an obsession at Durham. As a member of the Religious Society of Friends he also developed a strong interest in Quaker history, including publishing a number of essays and journal articles, and collecting Quaker books. He became a Fellow of Wolfson in 1999 and took a full part in College life, including Chairing the Library Committee from June 2000 to November 2005. On his retirement in 2005 he became an Emeritus Fellow and enjoyed working in the second hand bookshop at the National Trust’s Wimpole Hall from 2006.

The respect for David, and for his enthusiasm for collecting, were evident at his funeral at which many tributes were paid, including by the current Librarian and two Emeritus Librarians of Cambridge University and the Emeritus Bodley’s Librarian at the University of Oxford.

Mr Derrick Kelleher OBE
Wolfson Course Easter Term 1997
23 February 1952 – 5 March 2016

Don Wilson
Derrick Kelleher held the rank of Detective Chief Inspector when he was nominated by the Metropolitan Police to attend the Wolfson Course in Easter Term 1997. It is likely that he was chosen because his potential for further promotion had been recognised – they cannot have been disappointed. He reached the rank of Detective Chief Superintendent and as Commander of the 400 Officers in the Metropolitan Police’s Child Protection Unit was successful in investigating many high profile cases involving harm to children. He was active in seeking additional resources as the dangers of internet paedophilia became recognised and he used TV and other media to urge the government to regard this as high priority. Whilst he was Head of Operations of the Organised Crime Command, National Crime Agency, he was awarded the OBE for services to Law Enforcement in the Queen’s Birthday Honours List 2014.
Throughout this distinguished career, Derrick remained proud of his links with Wolfson. He is remembered for his enthusiasm for both the academic and the social aspects of the Wolfson Course, and especially for his research project on the Concept of Partition in Ireland culminating in the 1921 Anglo-Irish Treaty. He regarded the writing of his dissertation, and the other challenges he encountered at Wolfson, as important factors in preparing him for the senior posts he later occupied.

**Mrs Penelope Lea**  
*Senior Member and Tutors’ Secretary*  
13 January 1938 – 6 February 2016

*Robert Fishwick*  
Penny Lea, the Tutors’ Secretary from 1975 until her retirement in 1998, loved Wolfson, and especially the students. It was an immensely important part of her life. In the early days she (and Robert) would go to student discos, but as they got older, dining in took over.

She came to Wolfson after ten years working in Switzerland and never thought of leaving the College, finding a home and a family there, working with a total of eight Senior Tutors, from Dr Jennings to Dr Emerton. Following her retirement, she split her year between Cambridge (regularly being seen around Wolfson) and her other home in her beloved Lake District, where she had been brought up. Sadly, she developed a cruel neurological disease and spent ten years in and out of hospitals before she passed away. She would, however, have been pleased to know that the reception after her funeral was held at Wolfson: that was totally appropriate.

**Mr Richard Nicholls MA MA**  
*Emeritus Fellow*  
3 December 1923 – 15 December 2015

*Lucilla Burn*  
Richard Nicholls took a First in Greek and Latin at Auckland University despite the Second World War interrupting his degree studies. A distinguished academic career began at the British School in Athens, researching, excavating and publishing on Attic terracottas.

He was an important figure in the history and development of the Fitzwilliam Museum; from 1958 he was successively Senior Assistant Keeper and Keeper of the Department of Antiquities,
then Senior Keeper. He completed the Museum’s catalogue of Greek and Roman sculptures, remodelled with ingenuity and visual flair the Greek, Roman and Egyptian Rooms and created a West Asiatic Gallery.

Richard married Marion in 1959 and became a Fellow of University (later Wolfson) College in 1968. Soon after his retirement in 1983 he moved to Northumberland but remained a member of the Society of Emeritus Fellows. Marion remembers with pleasure the occasions when they were able to join the Society lunches, dinners or outings.

The Reverend Dr William Pickering BD AKC PhD Hon DCL
Senior Member
29 January 1922 – 23 May 2016

Anthony Waterman
The Reverend William Pickering, ‘Bill’, as he was always known to his colleagues and friends, went to Winnipeg shortly after completing a doctorate in Sociology at the University of London. He was appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology, and taught that subject for St John’s in the University of Manitoba. Before his doctoral studies he had been trained in Theology at King’s College, London, ordained Deacon and Priest, and served a curacy in Lincolnshire; and whilst a graduate student was a Tutor in Theology at King’s College.

He was a most valuable and much-loved member of the faculty of St John’s College, Winnipeg, from 1958 to 1966. Bill served as Chaplain and Dean of Residence, and Lecturer in Pastoral Theology, in addition to his teaching duties in Sociology. During his time in Canada he began his life-long research into the sociology of religion with a study of the Hutterites in Manitoba, which became his first book.

In 1966 Bill returned to England and was appointed Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Newcastle-on-Tyne, where he remained until retirement in 1987. During those years he developed his scholarly interest in the French sociologist Emile Durkheim and began a series of studies that made him a world authority on Durkheim’s sociology of religion. Upon leaving Newcastle he moved to Coton where he married Carol Hardy. He also found an academic home at Wolfson College where he became a Senior Member in 2000.
Mrs Johanna Crighton  
**Senior Member**  
18 September 1934 – 16 September 2015

*Maarten Kooij*

Johanna was born in The Hague, The Netherlands and as a child lived through the German occupation of Holland during the war. With her first husband, scientist Theo Kooij, Johanna and her family moved from Holland to Italy during the 1960s, and thereafter to the US. There she resumed her education and began her career as a consultant with a small firm named Grammarians in Washington DC.

After her first marriage ended in divorce, she moved to England where she met and married David Crighton, then at the University of Leeds, and later appointed Master of Jesus College while also heading the Department of Applied Mathematics and Physics at Cambridge.

In addition to thriving in her role (as she liked to say) of ‘Mistress of Jesus College’, Johanna did valuable work in the field of linguistics and language-teaching. This was recognised by a senior appointment in a research unit at the Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate, and her senior membership of Wolfson College. She appreciated having her ‘own’ College independently of David’s and gave welcome help to graduate students whose first language was not English. Later, as an independent consultant, she worked to improve schools in dozens of countries including South Africa, Albania, Azerbaijan, and Moldova.

Dr Victor P Whittaker  
**Fellow 1966 – 1973, Senior Member**  
11 June 1919 – 5 July 2016

*Gordon Johnson*

Victor Whittaker was a distinguished biochemist and an early Fellow of the College. He completed his DPhil at Oxford in 1945 and stayed on as lecturer in biochemistry. He pioneered the studies on the subcellular fractionation of the brain, isolating synaptosomes and synaptic vesicles from mammalian brain. He was one of the growing number of scientists who sought a career mainly in research, holding appointments internationally. In 1951 he went to the University of Cincinnati’s College of Medicine and returned to England in 1955 to the Agricultural Research Council’s Institute of Animal Physiology at Babraham. In 1966 he was head-hunted to succeed Joseph Needham as the Sir William Dunn Reader in Biochemistry. Election to a Fellowship at the newly founded University College followed.
Whittaker’s task was to build up laboratory facilities and form a research team which he did with success. He also took on a fair share of undergraduate teaching and he relished refreshing the courses with up to date research. His own research in this period was enriched by a visiting professorship at the City University of New York.

Meanwhile, in Germany the Max-Planck Society was creating a multi-departmental institute in Göttingen and Whittaker was invited in 1973 to head up a new Department of Neurochemistry. He accepted and moved there with his research group, serving as Director for fourteen years and continuing with his work at Göttingen and then at the University of Mainz long after formal retirement. He was awarded the Karl Spenser Lashley Prize of the American Philosophical Society and the Thudichum Medal of the UK Biochemical Society.

Retiring finally, in 1992, to his house on Huntingdon Road, he renewed active connection with the College and was a frequent and, often with interesting guests, welcome diner at Formal Hall and Guest Nights.
In Memoriam

Mr Peter Battersby (Wolfson Course, Easter 1978): 21 September 1934 – 2016
Mrs Doreen Bennett (Senior Member, 1979): 28 October 1932 – 17 August 2015
Professor Richard Blum (Visiting Fellow, 1984): 7 October 1927 – 22 June 2016
Professor Dr Helmut Bonheim (Visiting Fellow, 1975): 6 January 1930 – 13 February 2012
Dr Norma Bubier (Senior Member, 2015): 22 October 1956 – 9 August 2016
Mr Francis Collieson (Senior Member, 1982): 30 March 1926 – 1 May 2016
Mr Peter Davis (Wolfson Course, Easter 1982): 29 March 1946 – 14 April 2016
Dr Lloyd Evans FRS (Visiting Fellow, 1977): 6 August 1927 – 24 March 2015
Professor Dr Herbert Foltinek (Vacation Visitor, 1987): 29 April 1930 – 18 September 2015
Professor Mary Green (Visiting Scholar, 1980): 15 March 1931 – 21 December 2014
Professor Jacques-Michel Grossen (Visiting Fellow, 1979): 8 February 1931 – 15 August 2015
Mr David Hannaford (Alumnus, 1978); College informed 16 February 2015
Professor Dr Lothar Hilbert: (Visiting Fellow, 1973) 5 October 1924 – 22 February 2015
Mr Philip Marcell (Alumnus, 1969): 21 August 1936 – 21 December 2015
Mr John Masters (Wolfson Course, Easter 1978): College informed 5 July 2016
Professor Michael McKenzie (Visiting Scholar, 2003): 1 June 1968 – 12 April 2015
Dr Lloyd Stephens-Newsham (Visiting Scholar, 1973): 30 April 1921 – 29 July 2014


Prizes and Studentships

To July 2016

College Prizes

Charles Carlton Prize (2014)  
(For the best performance in the MPhil in History, or the Arts, Humanities or Social Sciences, excluding Law)  
Not awarded this year

Dato’ Ng Kong Yeam Prize  
(For the best First Class performance by an undergraduate in Part I of the Law Tripos)  
Wei Lin Taro Tan

Hugh Bevan Prize  
(For the most distinguished performance by a Wolfson student in the LLM)  
TohSit Mahapatra

Jack King Prize (2014)  
(For the best performance in the MPhil in Architecture, Engineering or History-related subjects)  
Mohammad Rashid, Advanced Computer Science

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)  
Divyanshu Aggarwal, LLM
*Mehmet Akyol, Final MB, Part I, Pathology  
Luzmila Araoz Ellis, Human, Social and Political Sciences, Part IIA  
Stefan Bencik, Classics, Part I A  
Jessica Berry, Natural Sciences, Part II, Pharmacology  
Alexander Busch, Classics, Prelim to Part I A  
Adam Jonathan Butler Rushton, English, Part I  
Benjamin Chaudhri, Natural Sciences, Part I A  
Yang Chen, Engineering, Part IIB  
Eugene Chua, Philosophy, Part I B  
Kee En Chong, Law, Part II  
Shutong Feng, Engineering, Part I A  
Jade Tamara Marie Fowler, Law, Part I B  
Michael Gideon Friedman, Engineering, Part I I A  
Dalton Yin-Nam Fung, Pure Mathematics, MAST  
Jonathon Goldstone, History, Part I  
Andreas Hadjimitis, Natural Sciences, Part I A  
Rachel Heyworth, Final Veterinary Examination, Part II

*Patrick Holden, Final MB Examination, Part III, Clinical Examination  
Margarita Christina Karkantzou, MCL  
*Aiste Kiltinaviciute, English, Part I  
Kevin Soong Yan Lee, LLM  
Tiansheng Li, Economics, Part II  
Yang Liu, Mathematical Statistics, MAST  
Andrew Arthur Yue-De Ng, Law, Part I B  
Iain Osborne, BTh, First Examination  
Karen Larissa Petch, MCL  
Claudio Stelvio Ravasio, Engineering, Part I I A  
Matthew John Toseland, Computer Sciences, Part II  
*Guillaume Lucas Valette, Applied Mathematics, MAST

Joseph Petty Prize (2014)  
(For the best performance in the MPhil in Criminology)  
Liam McSharry

Sir David Williams Prize  
(For the best First Class performance by a Wolfson student in Part II of the Law Tripos)  
Desmond Sheng Liang Chong

Tunnicliffe Prize  
(For the best performance by a student returning to academic study after a break of more than 30 years)  
Not awarded this year

University Prize  
Pierre Dufrasne, Advanced Diploma in Economics  
Awarded the Stephenson Prize for the top performance in 2016

College Studentships

ALBORADA Scholarship  
Paul Doran, Veterinary Science, VetMB  
Thomas Hilton, Medicine, BA  
Eleanor Hullis, Veterinary Medicine, MB  
Alex Munster, Medicine, BA  
Tessa Stewart, Medicine, MBBCH  
Max Welch, Veterinary Science, MBBCH  
Justin Yang, Public Health and Primary Care, PhD
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Doctor of Science
Adrian Patrick Antony Kent

Doctor of Philosophy
(by Special Regulations)
John Martin Gillroy

Doctor of Philosophy
Kwaku Aduse-Poku: Molecular phylogenetics and patterns of diversification in mycalesine butterflies
Mayida Azhar: Studies on the interaction of two pools of Aβ: cytoplasmic and extracellular
Antara Banerjee: Drivers of future stratospheric and tropospheric ozone
Oliver Dominik Caspari: Molecular physiology of the Chlamydomonas pyrenoid
Tara Patricia Cookson: Rural women and the uneven process of inclusion: an institutional ethnography of Peru’s conditional cash transfer programme
Katherine Louise Cornish: Visual capability loss simulation in graphic design: meeting the needs of the user
Georgios Drakakis: Using predicted polypharmacological bioactivity profiles for the analysis of small molecule phenotypic effects
Rudolf Duehmke: Extrasystolic excitation, conduction and arrhythmogenesis in murine hearts
Andrea De Luca: SOI smart multi-sensor platform for harsh environment applications
Philipp Günther Egger: Building technical process innovation capability: an intra-organisational perspective
Nikolai Carl Eurich: First principles investigation of intermetallic phases and defects in Ni-base super alloys
Mona Hamade: Women and Emiratisation in the UAE workforce
Kathleen Anne Hammond: What money can buy: tracing egg transactions in Canada
Yuanyuan Hu: Scanning Kelvin probe microscopy studies on device physics of organic field-effect transistors
Ximena Ibarra Soria: Genetic and environmental regulation of olfactory sensory neurone diversity
Carmen Victoria Jack: Regulate copy number changes in the rDNA locus of S. cerevisiae
Alexander Peter Katovsky: Games as factorization systems
Degrees Awarded continued

Victoria Louise Keevil: The epidemiology of physical capability in the EPIC-Norfolk study: correlates and associations with mortality
Jennifer Anna-Friederike Kersten: Explicitly correlated full configuration interaction quantum Monte Carlo methods: applications to molecular systems
Joon Woong Kim: Anonymous communication in DTN
Francis Richard Joshi: Non-invasive imaging of hypoxia and inflammation in carotid atherosclerosis using positron emission tomography
Man Kit Lee: Writing motivation in the context of peer collaboration in second language process writing
Tilman Christoph Lesch: Functional impulsivity and individual differences in decision-making under uncertainty
Steven Paul Leyland: Casting of single crystal nickel super alloys with reactive elements
Xuan Li: Paternal affection display in contemporary Chinese families
Xuefeng Liu: The Beijing commercial real estate market: models and structures
Yingjun Liu: Integrated theoretical and experimental studies of electrochemical sensor for heavy metals detection
Pedro Manuel Da Silva Monteiro: A close study of a ferromagnetic semiconductor: doping effects in EuO thin films
Andreas Marouchos: The nature of conceptual representations in the visual object processing system
Apipon Methachittipan: Portable carbon nanotube-piezoelectric composite based energy harvesting devices - a study on facile and scalable fabrication methods
Iyad Nader Elias Nasrallah: Investigating charge trapping effects in organic field-effect transistors
Timothy Mark Newton: The dysfunction of membrane bound organelles in neurodegeneration
Amanda Jane O’Shea: Exploring the black box: Assessment for learning and the development of autonomy in Key Stage 2
Aidan Thomas Parkinson: An exploration of building Energy Performance and financial value with demonstration on UK offices
Angelina Ruth Parsons: Managerial influences on police decision-making
Emily Rachel Rowe: Conserved amphipathic helices mediate lipid droplet targeting of perilipins 1-3
Matthew James Rowland: Supramolecular hydrogels of Cucurbit[n]uril and their biomedical application
Amber Nathalie Varisha Ruigrok: Testosterone and androgen receptor effects on sex differences in white matter in the human brain
Nicholas James Harry Salisbury: Elucidating the mechanism of action of a genetic Myc inhibitor for the development of Myc-targeted cancer therapies
Kei-Wah Victor Shin: Distribution power in the post-socialist movie value chain: the polarized revival of China’s film industry in the twenty-first century
Iulia Teodora Simion: Archaeology of the Milky Way: concerning a bar, a bulge and a cloud
Thomas Strobel: High sensitivity infrared charge modulation spectroscopy of high-mobility organic semiconductors
Trin Thananusak: Multiple organisational identities, statuses and novel practices: the case of scholarly communications
Hope Ovie Usieta: Intensification of West African agriculture: Socioeconomic drivers, gender-influenced patterns and implications for bird conservation
Xiaonan Wang: Identification and analysis of non-coding RNAs as potential regulators of gene expression in toxoplasma gondii and in human urinary exosomes
Veronica Zamora Gutierrez: Predicting the impacts of further environmental change on Mexican bats
Jiannan Zhu: Novel energy-efficient DWDM systems for low-cost optical communication applications

Master of Science
Frances Usha Thomson: transcriptional regulation of Beclin 1 expression

Master of Arts (honoris causa)
[Grace 9 of 20 February 2016] Sir Hugh Duberly KCVO CBE, Her Majesty’s Lord-Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire and formerly High Sheriff of the County

Master of Arts
Paul Charles Aliker
Samuel Pei En Beh
Peter Alexander George Galloway
Mathew Syriac Madhavacheril
Timothy Charles Vandeleur Martin
Lauren Elizabeth Milden
Mal Peachey
Noam Szpiro
Lizhan Tham
Helen Lesley Waller
Sheryl Anne Wombell
Manfredas Zabarauskas

Master of Science
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Konstiantina Georgaki
Abhijnan Jha
Kevin Soong Yan Lee
Tohsit Mahapatra
Mesrop Manukyan
Jaysen Sutton

Master of Corporate Law
Sebastian Elias Sardina
Margarita Karkantzou
Karen Petch

Master of Research
Alzbeta Cardova
George Lane
Wen Yao Lee
Stefania Mataragka
Ajeck Mbanwie Ndifon
Andrei Iosif Smid
Zenas August Van Veldhoven

Master of Philosophy
Nurliyana Alsina Abdul Satar
Yogesh Agarwal
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Wolfgang Schreiner
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Liam Andrew Stowell
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Stefan Titz
Shze Hui Tjoa
Henning Topp
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Prateek Ratna Tuladhar
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Master of Music
Tyler James Hagy

Master of Advanced Study
Applied Mathematics
Rian Ryan Hughes
Eric Swanson
Guillaume Valette
Jinzhao Wang

Pure Mathematics
James Antoun
Dalton Fung
Diego Gonzalez Sanchez

Mathematical Statistics
Quoc Dang
Yang Liu
Yuan Wang

Master of Engineering and Bachelor of Arts
Yang Chen
Junyu Wei
Luechao Wen
Changwei Zhou

Master of Business Administration
José Tomás Aguirre Edwards
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Gwyn Thomas Dodd
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Nicola Hartvig
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Anosha Samadhi Hikkaduwa
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Kiran Laurence Hinds
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Wenyan Lu
Zenhar Marolia
Elizabeth Joan Macbeth
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Joseph Maguire
Richard John Manlove
Pavan Manocha
Simon Paul Megicks
Paul Mills
Sarah Jane Clarkson
Morton-Ramwell
Amarachi Nnenna Ndukwe
Frances Elizabeth Neil
Ming Shan Charmaine Ng
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Kevin James O’Brien
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Pravin Anthony Rodrigues
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Gillian Routledge
Antony Scott Rowlinson
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Vikas Saluguti
Marijke Schurmans
Anna Joan Shelley
Baljeet Sidhu
Stefanie Leigh Sidortsova
Timothy Richard John Stone
James John Sugrue
Chi Kit Tang
Marc Tarbit
Richard Gibson Darby Taylor
Keith Tuffley
Lorna Catriona Tweedie
Mahmoud Usman
Johannes Adrianus Antonius
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Theodor van Sante-Kenley
Astrid Georgina Viveros Lopez
Quoc Thanh Vo
Lezlie Brown Wallace
Sarah Micheline Watt
Martin Grahame West
Susannah Kate West
Elizabeth Anne Wild
Gweirydd Williams
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Bachelor of Medicine
Susannah Cook
Claire Palmer
Peter Rogers

Bachelor of Surgery
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James Duffell
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Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine
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Bachelor of Arts (Honours)
Simon Aitken
Daniel Arisdou
Alexander Henry Nicholas Bell
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Kee En Chong
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Bachelor of Arts
Natasha Dunhill-Turner
Alex Munster
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Bachelor of Theology for Ministry
Mark Harley Lavender
Edward Robert Pritchett

Diploma in Economics
Pierre Dufrasne
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New Fellows 2015–2016

**Dr Kirsty Allen** came to Cambridge after her first administrative post at the University of Dundee. She spent ten years in the Academic Division, was appointed to the Registry’s Office in 2009 and then to the new post of Head of the Registry’s Office in 2010.

**Dr Silvia Hernández Ainsa** is a Herchel Smith Research Fellow at the Cavendish Laboratory. Her research interest is in the area of nanobiotechnology, specifically the development of synthetic nanopores for biosensing and biomimetics. She is also investigating novel DNA nanostructures and hybrid lipid-DNA systems as smart vehicles in nanomedicine for achieving targeted drug delivery.

**Dr Simon Blackwell** is a Visiting Scientist at the MRC Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit. His background is as a clinical psychologist, and his research aims to develop novel interventions for depression that target key underlying cognitive processes via simple computerised training programs.

**Dr Elif Çetin** is a postdoctoral researcher at the Von Hügel Institute. Her research focuses on the role of faith-based non-governmental organisations in the field of migration in the UK. She previously completed a PhD in Politics and International Studies at Wolfson.

**Dr Rory Coulter** joined the Department of Sociology in 2012 after completing his PhD at the University of St Andrews. His research examines how, why and when people move between different types of dwellings and neighbourhoods. Rory currently holds an ESRC Future Research Leaders award.

**Dr James Gazzard** was appointed Director of the Institute of Continuing Education in April 2016. Prior to moving to Cambridge, he held a Personal Chair in Workforce Futures at the University of East Anglia’s Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences. He previously worked in a range of academic and workforce development roles at the Royal Veterinary College, GlaxoSmithKline, Cranfield School of Management and the Medical Research Council.

**Dr Philippe Gilchrist** is a Research Fellow and Visiting Lecturer in the Department of Psychology and a Visiting Researcher in the Department of Public Health and Primary Care. His research focuses on psychophysiological mechanisms and interventions for vasovagal reactions.

**Dr Andrea Greve** is an Investigator Scientist at the MRC Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit. Her research investigates theories of learning by using behavioural and functional brain imaging techniques with the aim to understand the cognitive and neural mechanisms that support human episodic memory.
Dr Caitlin Hitchcock is a Clinical Psychologist and Investigator Scientist at the Medical Research Council’s Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit. Her research investigates the cognitive processes that drive mental health issues, and the development of novel psychological interventions that aim to influence these cognitive processes.

Dr Antonio Lombardo is a Senior Research Associate in the Department of Engineering and Wolfson’s Director of Studies in Engineering. Antonio leads the electronic devices subgroup within the Cambridge Graphene Centre and is also a teaching fellow of the EPSRC doctoral training centre in graphene technology.

Professor Sumantra (Shumone) Ray is a medical doctor and registered nutritionist, with interests in nutrition and cardiovascular disease. He works at the MRC Elsie Widdowson Laboratory as a Senior Clinician Scientist and as UK National Diet and Nutrition Survey Lead Clinician (Public Health England). Shumone is Founding Chair of NNEdPro, the UK Need for Nutrition Education/Innovation Programme.

Dr Rasha Rezk is a Postdoctoral Research Associate in the Materials Engineering and Material Tissue Interaction group in the Engineering Department. Her research interests lie in the cell mechanics in the most aggressive form of brain cancer.

Dr Taylor Schmitz is a Postdoctoral Fellow at the Medical Research Council’s Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit in Cambridge. His degrees are from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Toronto, and his research explores the neural and biochemical basis of selective attention.

Dr Martin Vinnell completed his PhD in Molecular Biophysics at the University of Essex, subsequently joining the Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics in Oxford. He moved to the University of Cambridge in 2001 as Biological Sciences Safety Officer, then becoming University Director of Health and Safety before heading up the new Division of Health, Safety and Regulated Facilities.

Dr Steven Watson is University Lecturer in Mathematics Education in the Faculty of Education. His association with Wolfson College began as a mature undergraduate. After a varied career he obtained a PhD at the University of Nottingham and has finally decided that social science is his field. His research is concerned with the professional learning of teachers, school leadership and education policy.

Dr Chao Zhang is a Postdoctoral Research Associate in the Department of Chemistry who obtained his PhD from RWTH Aachen University in Germany. He holds a research fellowship from the German Research Foundation (DFG) to investigate the dielectric properties at solid-liquid interfaces using molecular dynamics simulations.
Fellows

As at 31 July 2016, in order of election to the Fellowship

1982
Marguerite Dupree BA MA MA DPhil PhD FRHistS; Honorary Professor, School of Social and Political Sciences, 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 FI MechE FASME FREng; Senior 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 BA 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 Graduate 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 the School of the Biological Sciences; Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Planning and Resources), University of Cambridge
Thomas Ridgman MA CEng FIET; University Lecturer, Dept of Engineering
Sally Church BA MA PhD; Tutor and International Student Liaison Officer and Director of Studies in Asian & Middle Eastern Studies, Wolfson College and Affiliated Researcher, Faculty of Asian & Middle Eastern Studies
Peter Sewell MA MSc PhD; Professor of Computer Science and EPSRC Leadership Fellow, Computer Laboratory
John Sinclair MA PhD; Professor of Molecular Virology, Dept of Medicine
Fellows continued

1999
Raymond Bujdoso BSc PhD; Senior Lecturer in Molecular Immunology, Dept of Veterinary Medicine; Director, Wellcome Trust Summer School and Dean of Students, Wolfson College
Graham Allen MA MA; Vice-President, Wolfson College

2000
Anne Jarvis MA MA; University Librarian, Cambridge University Library
Peter D’Eath PhD; Senior Researcher, 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 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, 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 Senior 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, Institute for the Study of Philosophy, Politics and Religion (ISPPR) and Senior Fellow, Witherspoon Institute, Princeton
Thomas Grant BA JD PhD; Research Fellow, Lauterbach Centre for International Law and Public International Lawyer
Joy Dauncey BSc PhD ScD FRSB; Senior Scientist and Adviser in Nutritional & Biomedical Sciences
Adrian Kent MA CASM PhD; Professor of Quantum Physics, Dept of Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics
Susan Oosthuizen BA MA PGCE PhD FSA; Reader in Medieval Archaeology, Institute of Continuing Education

2003
Nicholas Wareham MB BS MSc PhD FRCP FFPHM; MRC Research Professor of Epidemiology, Faculty of Clinical Medicine; Director, MRC Epidemiology Unit; Director, Centre for Diet and Activity Research (CEDAR), MRC Epidemiology Unit and Honorary Consultant, Addenbrooke’s Hospital
Jonathan Crowcroft MA MSc PhD FIEE FBCS FIEEE FACM FRS; Marconi Professor of Communications Systems, Computer Laboratory
Peter Jones MD PhD FRCP FRCpsych FMedSci; Professor of Psychiatry, Dept of Psychiatry and Deputy Head, School of Clinical Medicine

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, Deputy Director of Education for Biology (Medical and Veterinary Science Tripos), Faculty of Biology; Tutor and Undergraduate Admissions Tutor for Science, Wolfson College, Pre-Clinical Director of Studies for Veterinary & Medical students, Wolfson College
Christopher Town MA PhD; Research Fellow in Computer Science, Computer Laboratory; Co-Founder & Chief Technical Officer, Imense Ltd and Director of Studies in Computer Science, Wolfson College
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 and Lecturer in Commonwealth History (Temporary), Faculty of History

2006
David Baguley BSc MSc MBA PhD; Head of Service (Audiology/Hearing Implants), Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust and Visiting Professor, Anglia Ruskin University
Kevin Greenbank BA MA PhD; Archivist & Administrator, Centre of South Asian Studies and Tutor, Wolfson College
Jeremy Webb MA MRCP DRCOG MRCGP; Tutor, Graduate Course in Medicine, Clinical School; Director of Studies for Graduate Course in Medicine, Wolfson College and GP
Richard Fenner BSc PhD CEng MICE FCIWEM; Reader in Engineering Sustainability 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
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 MA FMedSci FRS; GlaxoSmithKline Professor of Microbial Pathogenesis, Head of Pathogen Research and Management Board Member, The Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute
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; Academy of Medical Sciences Clinician Scientist Fellow, Division of Anaesthesia, Dept of Medicine
Michael Hrebeniak BA PhD MA; College Lecturer and 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 of Veterinary Medicine
Sergey Nejentsev MD PhD; Wellcome Trust Senior 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 MA; Senior Research Associate, Dept of Medicine
Jane McLarty BA 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; Principal Research Associate and Director of Genomics & Transcriptomics, MRC Metabolic Diseases Unit and Tutor, Wolfson College
Fellows continued

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 and Director of Studies in Clinical Veterinary Medicine, Wolfson College

2010
Conrad Guettler BSc PhD MA; Freelance Publishing Consultant and Review Editor, Wolfson College
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; Adjunct Professor of Neuroscience, Monash University, Australia; Affiliated Lecturer, Dept of Psychiatry; Vice President and Global Head, Neuroscience Center of Innovation, inVentiv Health Clinical
Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL MA 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 MA; Research Fellow, EMBL-European Bioinformatics Institute
Maria Ttofi BA BA MPhil PhD; Leverhulme & Newton Trust Early Career Fellow and Lecturer in Psychological Criminology, Institute of Criminology

2011
Stephen Hoath BA DPhil MA MA FInstP; Senior Research Associate, Inkjet Research Centre, Dept of Engineering and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part I), Wolfson College
Anna Bagnoli BSc PhD; Associate Researcher, Dept of Sociology and Tutor, Wolfson College
Martin Vestergaard MSc PhD MA; Research Associate, Dept of Physiology, Development & Neuroscience and Tutor, Wolfson College

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 MA; Chief Executive, Cambridge University Press
Sreenivas Chavali BSc MSc PhD; Investigator Scientist, MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology
Vijay Narayan BSc MS PhD; Research Fellow, Semiconductor Physics Group, Cavendish Laboratory

2013
Stavroula Valia Babis LLB LLM PhD; Research Fellow in Law, Wolfson College and Lawyer, Allen & Overy LLP, London
Carmine D’Agostino BEng MEng PhD; Lecturer, Dept of Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology and Director of Studies in Chemical Engineering, Wolfson College
Claudio Köser BA MA PhD; Postdoctoral Scientist, Dept of Medicine and Consultant, Foundation for Innovative New Diagnostics
Lee Roberts BSc PhD; Elsie Widdowson Fellow, MRC Human Nutrition Research Unit
Jamie Trinidad LLB MSt MSt PhD; Tutor, Wolfson College; Barrister, Isolas, Gibraltar and Fellow, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law
James Westbrook BSc MA PhD Dip Mus Perf FLCM; Consultant, Brompton Auctioneers, The Royal Institution of Great Britain, Mayfair; Curator, The Guitar Museum and Affiliated Researcher, Faculty of Music
Alexei Lapkin MChem PhD FRCS; Professor of Sustainable Reaction Engineering, Dept of Chemical Engineering and Biotechnology
Povilas Lastauskas BA Cert Econ MPhil ASP Dip PhD; University Lecturer, Faculty of Economics, College Teaching Officer and Director of Studies in Economics, Wolfson College
Jan Vermunt MSc PhD; Professor of Education and Deputy Head of Department, Faculty of Education
Paul Mylrea BA MBA; Director of Communications, Office of External Affairs and Communications, University of Cambridge
Membership

2014
Nicholas Carroll BDS LDS RCS MA MB BChir FRCP FRCR; Consultant, Dept of Gastroenterology, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Christi Deaton AS BSN MN PhD RN FAHA FESC; Florence Nightingale Foundation Professor of Clinical Nursing Research, Dept of Public Health and Primary Care
Simon Griffin MB BS MSc DM FRCGP; Professor of General Practice, Dept of Public Health and Primary Care, Deputy Director, CEDAR, MRC Epidemiology Unit
Susan Swaffield BEd MA MEd MA PhD; Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Education
Colin Evans BSc PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Physiology, Development & Neuroscience
Giorgia Giardina BSc MSc PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Engineering
Joni Holmes BSc PhD MBPsS; Senior Investigator Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit
Antonio Lombardo Laurea Magistralis PhD; Senior Research Associate, Cambridge Graphene Centre, Dept of Engineering; Director, EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Graphene Technology and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part II), Wolfson College
Luca Lotta MB BS PhD; Clinical Career Development Fellow, MRC Epidemiology Unit and Honorary Clinician, Addenbrooke’s Hospital
Armando Maestro Martin BSc MSc PhD; Research Associate and Wellcome Trust Junior Interdisciplinary Fellow, Cavendish Laboratory
Deborah Pullinger BEd MPhil PhD; Research Associate, Faculty of Education
António Rodrigues BSc MSc DPhil; Research Associate, Dept of Zoology
Wai Yi Dana Tsui BSc PhD; Research Fellow, Cancer Research UK Cambridge Institute and Principal Investigator, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Centre, New York
Shadia Taha BA MPhil BA PhD; Tutor, Wolfson College
Astron Douglas BComm LLB LLM; Director of Undergraduate Studies and College Teaching Officer in Law, Wolfson College

2015
Margaret Westbury BA MA MLIS; Lee Librarian, Wolfson College and PhD Student, Lancaster University
Simon Blackwell BA MSc DClinspsych; Visiting Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit
Elif Çetin BA MA PhD; Research Associate, The Von Hügel Institute, St Edmund’s College
Rory Coulter MA PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Sociology
Philippe Gilchrist BA MA PhD CPsychol; Career Development Fellow, Dept of Public Health and Primary Care, Visiting Researcher and Lecturer, Dept of Psychology
Andrea Greve BSc MSc MSc PhD; Investigator Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit
Silvia Hernández Ainsa MSc PhD; Herchel Smith Fellow, Dept of Physics
Caitlin Hitchcock BPsysc PhD; Investigator Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit
Rasha Rezk BSc MPhil PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Engineering and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part IA), Wolfson College
Taylor Schmitz BS MA PhD; MRC Postdoctoral Fellow, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit
Chao Zhang BEng MSc Dr rer nat; Research Associate, Dept of Chemistry
Sumantra Ray MB BS DipNutr MPhil MD; Founding Chair, NNEdPro Global Centre for Nutrition and Health, MRC
Senior Clinician Scientist, Elsie Widdowson Laboratory and Senior Clinical Tutor, School of Clinical Medicine
Steven Watson MA PGCE MA MA PhD; University Lecturer, Faculty of Education

2016
Kirsty Allen MA MLitt PhD MA; Head of Registry’s Office, University of Cambridge
James Gazzard BSc PhD MBA PgCert; Director, Institute of Continuing Education
Martin Vinnell BSc PhD MA FRSB FISTR; Director, Division of Health, Safety and Regulated Facilities, University of Cambridge

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 2016, in order of election to the Honorary Fellowship

1986  Dr Lee Seng Tee FBA AAAS
1987  Sir John Sparrow
1990  Sir Christopher Benson DL FRICS
       Professor Sir Hans Kornberg FRS
1992  Professor Hugh Bevan
1994  Professor Mary Hesse ScD FBA (1965)
1995  The Rt Hon Sir Michael Hardie Boys
       GNZM GCMG QSO PC
1997  Dame Kiri Te Kanawa ONZ OBE
       The Rt Hon the Baroness Scotland of Asthal PC QC
2000  Professor Suzanne Cory AC FAA FRS
       The Rt Hon the Lord Stevens of Kirkwhelpington QPM DL
       Professor William Brown CBE (1985)
2001  The Rt Revd Dr Anthony Russell
       Professor Andrew von Hirsch
2003  Professor Dame Alison Richard DBE
       General Sir Michael Jackson GCB CBE DSO DL
       The Rt Hon the Lord Soulsby of Swaffham Prior (1978)
2005  Professor David Crystal OBE FBA
2006  Professor Neil Gorman DL FRCVS (1978)
       Dr David Grant FREng CBE (2000)
       HE Tharman Shanmugaratnam
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       Professor Wang Gungwu CBE
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2010  Dr Gordon Johnson (1993)
2011  Dame Janet Wolfson de Botton DBE
       Judge Sang-Hyun Song
2015  Professor M Cristina Bicchieri
       Mr Anthony Green RA
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       Dato’ Dr Kenneth King-Mun Yeang RIBA

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1967  Dr Bridget Allchin
      Dr Arthur Jennings
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      Mr James Kinnier Wilson
1969  Dr Donald Wilson FRCS
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      The Rt Hon the Lord Soulsby of Swaffham
      Prior (HF)
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      Professor Rudolf Hanka FRSS FRSM
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      Professor Richard Taylor
2007  Mrs Margaret Greeves

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As at 31 July 2016

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As at 31 July 2016

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Professor Kevin Lewis; University of South Carolina, Dept of Religious Studies
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Dr Ruth Mackay; Independent Historian and Writer
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As at 31 July 2016

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  Alumni lecture, afternoon tea, College tour, black-tie dinner
  Book online at www.2016Reunion.WolfsonEvents.com

Thursday 17 November Commemoration of Benefactors’ Dinner (by invitation to Morrison Society members, with a guest, and major benefactors in the current year)

Thursday 8 December Rugby Varsity Match, Twickenham

Friday 16 December Wolfson Alumni in Cambridge Reception (by invitation to alumni living or working in Cambridge)

Thursday 19 January Alumni Reception in London at the Oxford and Cambridge Club

Sunday 18 June Benefactors’ Reception, College Garden Party and Mary Bevan Recital

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