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Foreword



Peter Dowling

Conrad Guettler, Editor

This is the College's 50th Anniversary year, and the content of this issue reflects this in a variety of ways. One initial idea was to include some historical material and highlights from our archival records. In the end we decided against that, mainly because the *Ringin' True* volume put together by a team of Emeritus Fellows, and published to coincide with the 50th Anniversary Weekend, features many such records of interest.

Similarly, the College is very proud of the series of 50th Anniversary lectures organised by the Vice-President, but it would not have been right for *The Wolfson Review* to single out one or two for inclusion, so they are all available on the College website at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/lectures

This year's Wolfson Research Event was bigger than ever and the *Review* includes a couple of contributions based on talks given by our students. Coverage of student lives has also grown, with more pieces under the heading My Journey to Wolfson.

In last year's *Wolfson Review* I mentioned that the list of Books by College Members can only reflect the ones we are told about – it is quite compact this year and I am sure the Wolfson community as a whole will have had many more books published than the ones that we have included. We have made good progress with the listing of journal articles, which is now available via www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/journal-articles. This is meant to become an ongoing list of refereed papers published by Wolfsonians and we are asking our members to nominate their best or most interesting papers. So please do tell us about your publications!

As Editor I am very appreciative of all the efforts made by others to produce this volume; my thanks go first and foremost to all the contributors, be they students or College staff or other members, and to the Development Office. And also to the team at H2 Associates who have over the years been handling the final production stages, and who have always delivered an attractive looking publication on schedule.

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From the President



Professor Sir Richard Evans comments on events in the 50th Anniversary year.

Wolfson College's 50th Anniversary celebrations have been continuing throughout the year, and will end on 31 December 2015. We have put on some major art exhibitions including 38 paintings by Royal Academicians representing the last 50 years of British art, a show focusing on Henry Moore as photographer, and a collection of Richard Deacon's sculpture maquettes that have never been shown in public before. There have been numerous concerts and recitals, as well as seminars organised by the Humanities Society, the Science Society and the Wednesday Lunchtime Seminar Committee. We planted 50 trees in a new 'Wolfson Wood' in some uncultivated land to the north-west of the College and, within the College itself, the gardens have never looked lovelier. Altogether Wolfson has enjoyed a very special buzz this year.

To celebrate the anniversary, the Governing Body has elected four new Honorary Fellows. Three of the recipients of this rare distinction studied at Wolfson: Professor Cristina Bicchieri, one of the world's leading authorities on ethics and morality in public life; Dato' Dr Ken Yeang, architect of the 'green skyscraper'; and Ms Sabiha Sumar, a courageous and prizewinning Pakistani film director. The fourth, Mr Anthony Green RA, one of the world's leading figurative artists, has played a major part in the cultural life of the College over the past few years.

In celebrating its half-century, the College has inevitably been looking back on its origins, its growth and its achievements. The Emeritus Fellows have produced a splendid booklet of reminiscences, *Ringin' True*, with striking illustrations of the College at various stages of its existence supplied by the College Archivist. The Vice-President has organised a series of public lectures by distinguished alumni, Fellows and associates of the College, looking back on the last 50 years of the development of the various disciplines and professions in which they work.

But we are also looking forward, and the 50th Anniversary Appeal, which has now raised more than half of its £5 million target, has focused on funding improvements to our student residences, where work has already begun thanks to a major grant from the Wolfson Foundation, and on providing much-needed scholarships and bursaries for our students at a time when they are facing increasing financial burdens. The College is very grateful to everyone who has contributed to the Appeal, which will help put it on a firm footing to meet the challenges of the next 50 years.

Wolfson at 50



Keith Heppell

2015 marks the 50th Anniversary of Wolfson College. Here, three College Officers report on this momentous year.

Christopher Lawrence, Bursar

The Finances

The College’s annual expenditure is nearly £6.5m – a far cry from the early days, as shown in the budget below for 1966–1967! The value of the College’s investment portfolio passed the £19m mark at the end of the first quarter of 2015, largely as a result of the performance of the University Endowment Fund. Our endowment is not for some mythical ‘rainy day’, but contributes well over £600k throughout the year towards our operating costs. We strive to increase the amount of student support (scholarships, bursaries, grants) each year, and in 2014–2015 this will have reached nearly £220k thanks to our growing endowment and to donations received during the year. Increasing student financial support remains our major priority and we have ambitions to raise this substantially on the back of the 50th Anniversary fundraising campaign.

<u>Revised Budget 1966-1967</u>			
<u>Income</u>		<u>Expenditure</u>	
Flats rent: £4 a week to students : £5 to others	£1250	Rates	£ 130
Interest on capital	1000	Maintenance	350
Students	250	Oil	170
From University	15000	Electricity and gas	500
		Cleaners	600
		Gardens	300
		Handyman	600
		Housekeeper	1000
		Secretary	1000
		Food: Fellows' meals	3600
		Officers' salaries	4500
		President's house	1000
		Kitchen staff	2500
		Insurance of Bredon House	100
		Misc.	50
	£17500		£17500

The College Estate

The project to upgrade the College's electrical supply infrastructure in summer 2014 went well, allowing us to plan the major refurbishment in summer 2015 of the MNOP residential block. The College has a total of 417 residential units for students and a further 38 residential units for visiting academics and other guests. The MNOP block has 51 units, although this reduces to 49 as a result of converting two rooms to kitchens to improve kitchen facilities for the residents.



A smaller project was to install a 28.5kWp array of 92 photovoltaic panels on the south-facing roof of the 58-room R block. This should provide up to a quarter of the electricity consumed in this building, and will further enhance Wolfson's 'green' credentials – in the most recent University-wide Green League Table we came top for the lowest carbon emissions per capita.

The Staff

Once again, credit must be given to the College staff for making Wolfson the special place it is to live and work in. I think 2014–2015 has been the first year since I started as Bursar in 2007 when there has not been the retirement of a head of department, but we were particularly sad to say farewell to our long-serving Head Chef Salvador Bello when he retired just a few months after Executive Chef Ray Palmer had reached the same milestone. One of the most pleasant occasions in the annual cycle at Wolfson is the Christmas lunch for current and retired staff, and it is always good to catch up with our retired colleagues at the end of another year. The good turnout is testament to the regard in which our long-serving staff hold Wolfson College, and long may that last.





Jane McLarty, Senior Tutor

This time last year I was contemplating a bumper admission of undergraduate students; in the event, things turned out rather differently. More students than usual did not meet their offer condition or withdrew (both undergraduates and graduates), with the result that we undershot on our target for admissions for the 2014–2015 year. We will do our best to ensure this is a one-off occurrence, but there are continuing student recruitment challenges ahead for the College.

Mature undergraduate recruitment and admission is always an unpredictable matter: by definition students are coming from a range of situations, and things may change – shifting finances, family circumstances, or job opportunities can all mean that an offer-holder decides to postpone his or her arrival, or to change direction entirely. This year the collegiate University has been getting to grips with the loss of AS levels and therefore UMS (Uniform Mark Scale) scores, which standard-age Colleges use to decide which applicants to deselect in the large subjects. A working group has suggested the introduction of an admissions test, to provide an alternative objective method of discriminating between applicants. This is a solution to a problem that the mature Colleges (and smaller subjects) do not have, and as a group we have voiced our objections to the proposal as detrimental to access and widening participation. At the time of writing it seems that our input has been heard and we will not be compelled to take part, but we must ensure that in the publicity around the test's introduction, applicants to our Colleges know they are exempted (which may gain us applicants from the other Colleges!).

Our other challenge is on the graduate front: in May we were approximately 40 applications down on where we were at the same time last year, and this fall in graduate applications is a nationwide experience. At a local level, we are this summer making a short video for our website to present the attractions of Wolfson to potential graduate applicants – most of whom, applying from overseas, are reliant on College websites to make their choice. Our aim will be of course to demonstrate how much more graduate students at our College gain from their membership than they might elsewhere. I finish with a selection of responses from our students to the question, 'What do you think we should tell prospective students about Wolfson?' – I hope you will agree they show that, whatever storms there may be ahead, we are in a very good position to weather them:

'It's a wonderful community of enthusiastic people where everyone can discuss and explore his/her intellectual endeavour freely and passionately.'

'The equal terms of Fellows and students and the good atmosphere are really what set us apart as a College.'

'A College that respects and lives the Cambridge traditions... but it is much more interested in the future and thus in the academic performance and progress of its students.'



Karen Stephenson, Development Director

When you read this *Review*, we will be three-quarters of the way through Wolfson's 50th Anniversary year. The celebrations began in January and will continue until December, allowing two cohorts of students to be a part of this important milestone in the College's history.

Our 50th Anniversary fundraising campaign will run until 2017, to be coterminous with the President's term of office, and we are already well over half way towards our target of £5m. The funds raised will allow us to support even more Wolfson students with awards, scholarships and conference travel grants, and to improve our student accommodation. As the Bursar mentions, extensive refurbishment of bedrooms, bathrooms and kitchens will improve living facilities for almost 50 of our students, thanks to magnificent support from The Wolfson Foundation.

In April of this year, the President, Dr Corton and I visited alumni in Washington DC, Boston and New York. We are very grateful to all those who supported us and, in particular, to The Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Foundation, Inc., which has given an outstanding grant of \$100k to support Wolfson students in Mr Dickinson's name.

We also visited the University's 'Global Cambridge: Germany' conference in Berlin. The day's lectures were steered by Wolfson Fellow and Honorary Fellow Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz, and the President led a panel discussion on 'Britain and Germany in Europe: the historical context.' During the evening, we were delighted to join Wolfson alumni for a lively dinner.

Over the weekend of 4 and 5 July, we were joined by almost 500 members for our 50th Anniversary celebratory dinner and family garden party. Saturday 4 July started with College tours by the Bursar and Head Gardener. The President then gave his 50th Anniversary lecture: 'History since the Sixties: From social science to the global turn' and drinks were taken in the Sundial Garden before the excellent black-tie dinner in marquees in East and West Courts, followed by dancing to 78 RPM Big Band, which was originally formed by Wolfson Fellow Duncan Maskell during his student days.

Sunday's activities began with a concert performed by Wolfson members, after which the College's 50th Anniversary film was shown and three exhibitions were open for viewing. There was a facility available for members to record their memories of Wolfson on film, and family activities and games were popular, as were the perfect scones that formed part of the afternoon tea. Junior Prime Brass provided the soundtrack for the afternoon and limited edition WOLF50N deckchairs proved popular souvenirs of the day.

Thank you so much to all Wolfson staff who made these spectacular events possible, and to everyone who joined us for a wonderful weekend. It was a fitting celebration of Wolfson's first

50 years, and the President's after-dinner speech focused our thoughts on Wolfson's future. Photographs and video clips from the weekend are on the College website at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50



The 50th Anniversary lecture series continues for the final four months of the year, and full details are listed on the back cover of this magazine. To reserve a free place for any of the lectures, please go to www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/lectures

Wolfson merchandise is available in College and online at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/merchandise and you can also still take part in our 'Wolfson in 50 words' project. See current entries at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/alumni/50words

Thank you, as always, to our many members and friends who are supporting Wolfson's 50th Anniversary campaign. There has been marvellous support from all sections of College membership, including for the Senior Members' WOLF50N Fund to which Emeritus Fellows have also contributed, which will provide funds to help some of our Master's students to stay at Wolfson for their PhD. Music Scholarships have also been established, and funds continue to be received in support of our student accommodation refurbishment programme. All of our supporters really are enabling change for the future and making an enormous difference to the lives and work of our students. To be part of the change, please go to www.WolfsonGiving.com

The Library



Meg Westbury, Lee Seng Tee Librarian

As I write at the mid-point of May, the Reading Room of the Wolfson Library is full to bursting with hard-working students managing piles of notes, books and electronic devices. It is gratifying that students continue to find the space a productive place to work.

Throughout this past year, I have extended the outreach of the Library by offering classes on tools for researching and using social media, providing bespoke consultations for students and Fellows, and displaying in the Library foyer posters by College researchers discussing their academic work.

I also, of course, continue to purchase books to support reading lists, and this summer hope to make available a new collection of British culture and travel books which my assistant, Laurence Smith, has curated.

In terms of working spaces to best support the needs of our students, we plan to refurbish the two ground floor rooms of the Library this summer, putting in new furniture, including standing desks and soft reading chairs, and support for multiple mobile devices.

This year, I relaxed the Library's food-and-drink policy, and students now can have cold foods and hot and cold drinks in the Reading Room. We are one of only a few College Libraries that allow food and drink, so the change was strongly welcomed. There have been no spills whatsoever – which I think speaks volumes about the maturity of Wolfson students! We even now have a coffee machine in the basement.

Looking outwards, as Chair of the Cambridge Colleges Libraries Forum, I have been involved with helping define requirements for the next catalogue system that we use at the University. It has been gratifying to work on this project, as it will benefit all users in terms of better access to the University's vast print and electronic resources.

I also have been involved with the University-wide FutureLib project, helping to think about next-generation library services including new apps, café-type spaces, and with teams of technology experts who help students and faculty craft suites of productivity tools.

Finally, I was honoured to have been asked to give a Wednesday lunch-time seminar at Wolfson in June on the effects of new technologies on academic library services.

The College Archive



Frieda Midgley, Archivist and Records Manager

If ever there were a year in which the College Archive would come into its own, this 50th Anniversary year is it. It has been a great pleasure to be able to support the celebrations with a series of exhibitions on the history and development of the College, and the new History section on the website. I have also been working with the Emeritus Fellows on their new book *Ringin' True: Memories of Wolfson College 1965–2015*, which brings together the reminiscences of staff, students and visitors to the College, and includes a large number of illustrations from the Archive and elsewhere.

Amongst the fantastic additions to the Archive this year, one that stands out for me is a series of black-and-white photographs taken on the occasion of the Royal Opening of the College in 1977, by alumnus and documentary photographer Martin Pick (martin-pick.co.uk). These include some wonderful images of preparations behind the scenes (see below), and College Staff going about their business, which are rare to see.

With an eye to the future, I am trying to capture some of the essence of Wolfson in its 50th year by bringing together a WOLF50N Collection. It will of course include photos, ephemera and souvenirs from the official celebrations, but I also want to capture something of the experience of living and working here, and being part of the College community in 2015. If you would like to submit an image or item (in whatever format) that epitomises this year at Wolfson for you, along with a brief explanation, please let me know (archivist@wolfson.cam.ac.uk). As ever, I am happy to hear about other things you think may be of interest for the College Archive too.



Wolfson Gardens: Rose growing past and present

Philip Stigwood, Head Gardener



There are over 100 rose species and thousands of cultivars to choose from, the majority originating in Asia. Most but not all are scented and nearly all have thorns, reminding me of a wonderful quote an old Gardener once told me “some people grumble that roses have thorns but I am grateful that thorns have roses.”

Roses have been loved for centuries, and the English have had a love affair with them for decades. In the 1950s and 1960s nearly every home had a rose bed in the front garden, with maybe the odd bulb and weed in spring. The favourite rose type was the ‘Hybrid Tea’ rose with its lovely scent and upright growth and long flower stems, making it ideal for cutting. However, when not in flower these gardens looked rather bare and boring. Such rose ‘monoculture’ conditions also encouraged diseases like ‘black spot’, requiring regular spraying with chemicals.

Today’s gardeners are much more adventurous, using companion or mixed planting. This involves growing roses together with non-invasive perennials and small shrubs and plants which attract beneficial insects to feed on rose aphids such as ladybirds. Ladybirds are attracted to fennel, achillea and marigolds and these therefore make good companion plants. They should not compete with roses for food and water. Roses are hungry feeders and need a rich, fertile soil to thrive in, and do not appreciate root competition. Other good non-competing plants include garlic/alliums (whose smell is said to deter aphids) lavender, nepeta, salvias and small geraniums. The overall effect is much more year round interest and colour.



A good rose for this type of planting is 'Gertrude Jekyll', bred by the famous English rose breeder, David Austin, along with many other modern shrub roses which have complex, old-fashioned flowers, great scent and are repeat flowering. These roses are easier to grow than Hybrid Teas and also have much better disease resistance and weather tolerance.

My favourite rose is *rosa chinensis* 'Mutabilis', which is a China rose, and flowers for up to six months, longer than any other species. As the name implies, the flowers change colour, starting honey yellow, becoming coppery-pink and finally rich crimson with age. We have several China roses in the Betty Wu Lee Garden, and last year they flowered from May to November. One is appropriately named 'Perpetual'.

Wolfson has many recently-planted roses to enjoy. Look out for these well known figures: 'Queen Elizabeth' (pink), 'Darcey Bussell' (sumptuous red), 'Lady of Shallot' (deep gold), 'Madame Isaac Pereire' (deep rose pink), 'Gertrude Jekyll' (rich pink), 'Strawberry Hill' and 'Winchester Cathedral' (white), to name but a few of the very best English roses.



Journalism and Society



Nicholas Stuart (2014) is a Wolfson Press Fellow and columnist for *The Canberra Times*. He is using his time at the College to research a book on the complex relationship between journalism, technology and society – and offers us some preliminary thoughts below.

Journalists are caught up in the continual present. It's as if time never moves forward although it does prevent – in fact, positively forbids – any broader reflection about the nature of our reporting. Total focus is submerged in finding the next headline, yet while we're caught up reporting, the very nature of news itself is changing under our noses. My own realisation of this came walking in the emptiness of what had once been a thriving bazaar at the centre of the sprawling NATO camp in Kandahar, Afghanistan. Today, instead of a huge jostling mass of soldiers and traders, the sand of the volleyball courts is returning to its original form – desert. The soldiers depart, but the situation in the country hasn't changed. It certainly hasn't become a bastion of democracy. Yet today the media is not interested in the conflict that engaged our attention for a decade. It's not a story any more. We've moved on. Time at Wolfson provides the chance to grapple with what it is that makes a story. Not simply technical requirements (who did what to whom, when, where, how and why), but rather the myriad other interconnecting factors that determine the shape of this vital social product. Our shared experiences as a community are defined by what's contained in these bulletins. So how do we define what's news?

Technological and social imperatives have just as much to do with shaping the final product, the story, as the perceived importance of any particular event. What we see on television and read in the paper needs to be viewed as what it is: nothing more or less than the product of a specific media organisation, reacting to the demands of a specific media form. The internet is transforming news and this, in turn, is changing our society.

Wolfson has offered me the space and time to put my ideas together, coupled with the freedom to write as an academically-informed journalist. This provides a wonderful opportunity to examine my trade from outside.



50th Anniversary weekend

More photographs of the weekend are online at www.flickr.com/photos/wolfsoncollege/albums

Photography: Keith Heppell and Caroline Hancox





Other Events

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

Our events calendar is updated regularly at www.WolfsonEvents.com



2014 ALUMNI REUNION (SEPTEMBER)



**GRADUATION
(OCTOBER)**



**COMMEMORATION OF BENEFACTORS'
DINNER (NOVEMBER)**



TAIWAN (NOVEMBER)



TOKYO (NOVEMBER)



TREE PLANTING (NOVEMBER)



RUGBY VARSITY MATCH (DECEMBER)

Keith Heppell



**WOLFSON ALUMNI IN CAMBRIDGE
(DECEMBER)**



CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION (JANUARY)



LONDON RECEPTION (JANUARY)



RA EXHIBITION OPENING (JANUARY)

Quentin Stafford Fraser



**50TH ANNIVERSARY LECTURE
(FEBRUARY)**



HALF-WAY DRINKS (FEBRUARY)



BERLIN (MARCH)



BOSTON (MARCH)

Lectures and Events

Daniel Oj



COME AND SING (MARCH)



LENT BUMPS (MARCH)



NEW YORK (MARCH)



WASHINGTON DC (MARCH)



BOAT NAMING CEREMONY (APRIL)



**WOLFSON RESEARCH
EVENT (MAY)**



BENEFACTORS' RECEPTION (JUNE)



MAY BUMPS (JUNE)

Wolfson at 50

Keith Heppell



Gordon Johnson, Honorary Fellow

As part of the 50th Anniversary celebrations, the former President shared his memories of the College and his comprehensive knowledge of its history in a public podium discussion with Vice-President John Naughton. Here, he contributes an essay on what he had to say.

Wolfson is part of Cambridge University. It was founded to further University aims and ambitions and has over the past 50 years contributed in significant ways to the development of Cambridge. Over that period, the University and the other Colleges have constantly sustained the College. They provided the initial resources to found it in 1965. Since then, through the operation of the Colleges' Fund and occasional special contributions, University and College sources, alongside the donations of generous external patrons such as the Wolfson Foundation and Dr Lee Seng Tee, have provided funds for building and to lay the groundwork for the College's long-term financial security. All of this normally goes without notice, but perhaps it is worthwhile reflecting at 50 on how Wolfson has met high expectations and contributed uniquely to Cambridge as a leading international university.

The College is a child of expansion. Cambridge, as a town and as a Collegiate University, had grown steadily since the early nineteenth century. But by the 1950s it was the explicit formal policy of both local government and the University that further growth should be limited. The future of Cambridge lay in preserving its special character as a university town within a rural setting. The local population was not to be allowed to grow beyond 100,000 people, while the University agreed that to maintain the compactness of Cambridge and its collegiate character, no new technological studies should be introduced into the curriculum, and future research would be developed only in close connection with the existing teaching Faculties.

None of this happened. Cambridge continued to grow – the town and its immediate hinterland developed as a major administrative centre and attracted high-tech industries, and the University more than trebled its mid-twentieth-century size. The Colleges and Faculties were no longer confined to the historic town centre. They spilled out into the fields of west and north Cambridge, and most recently, built around Addenbrooke's Hospital, one of Europe's largest bio-medical campuses rises beyond the city's southern frontier. Growth in the University is not just revealed by occupancy of physical space: as important has been the extension of the educational curriculum into many new subjects and, in the sphere of research, established boundaries of knowledge have given way to limitless enquiry: diverse disciplines collide in remarkable ways in the contemporary University, spawning new fields of study and creating new applications of knowledge.

The College was founded specifically to relieve pressures and to support growth. It was not the only such initiative of the 1960s; all Colleges were being asked to take more research students and to offer more Fellowships. Most would do so only with reluctance. Ingenious plans were brought forward to deal with the situation: Corpus Christi College set up a graduate wing in its garden at Leckhampton off Grange Road; Trinity, St John's and Caius Colleges clubbed together to found Darwin College; Clare College created Clare Hall; the Council of the Senate fought hard against Collegiate opposition to win acceptance for the University Centre – intended as a social club for Faculty (in the American sense) and research students. And it founded 'University College.'

The College rapidly took on a life of its own and became a critical participant in the continuing progress of the University. Its early Fellows were drawn heavily from among those scholars who specialised in subjects not much in demand in the undergraduate courses, or from among the increasing number of those working purely in research (not always in the Faculties and Departments). The College picked up those in emerging fields of study, like computer science or the history and philosophy of science. On a broad view, the College made its number with medicine (in 1965 Cambridge was still without a graduate clinical school or large scale research laboratories) and veterinary medicine. As significant to the well-being of the growing University, the College took into its Fellowship those senior officers upon whom the well-being of rapidly evolving Cambridge depended: two Vice-Chancellors, a Registry, a University Librarian, a couple of Treasurers/Directors of Finance, an Academic Secretary, more than one Secretary of the Board of Graduate Studies and no fewer than three Chief Executives of the University Press. At one time Wolfson had more key members of the University's administrative and support side as Fellows than all the rest of the Colleges put together.

The College proved always amenable to working with the University in new areas, and this became more significant as academic boundaries began to give way to grey zones of enterprise. Not all of these bore fruit long-term – the hazard of innovative 'start-ups' – but many became established and embedded in Collegiate Cambridge. Wolfson was on many front lines: an appropriate 'grown up' College for 'mature' (ie, those over 21) undergraduates; supporting part-time graduate courses and higher degrees with a College base; specialised University courses for professional development; a novel course in medicine to train general practitioners whose first degree, and early employment, lay outside medicine: the list is endless.

The huge expansion of post-docs to more than 2,000 by the year 2000 lay largely outside the Colleges and their lack of inclusion in 'Collegiate Cambridge' was a justified grievance. Wolfson stepped up to offer membership, and to run a post-doc competition for non-stipendiary Junior Research Fellowships. Wolfson was the first College to agree that it would, without question, elect as Fellows scholars who had won prestigious British Academy, Leverhulme and other post-doctoral awards. And, especially from the Presidency of David Williams, a constant stream of senior visitors to Cambridge (another excluded group that grew dramatically since the 1950s) came to Wolfson, some later becoming Honorary Fellows of the College.

But above all there are the students. The early days were difficult for University College as the existing Colleges did, in fact, continue to grow. It was tough for the College to make itself known (though our distinguished first research student, Suzanne Cory, heard about the College through a radio talk John Morrison had given in Australia). But during the 1980s and 1990s the rates of application increased, and a key milestone in the history of the College, reached in 2003, was the award of more than 1,000 PhD degrees.

Across the University, the College fulfilled its purpose: enthusiasm for the development of academic study and research; an open mind about how to contribute best to changing Cambridge; a willingness to look beyond the established way of doing things; a certain nimbleness in seizing opportunities; while at the same time preserving the essence of collegiate living: a recognition that providing a decent social environment was conducive to good learning and research. How fortunate the College has been with its two great building Bursars, Jack King and John Seagrave, and its success in providing living and communal space in such a pleasant garden setting. But beyond material things, the College has established an ethos of tolerant, graceful informality; recognising and drawing upon the worlds beyond academia; creating an international community, dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge and understanding, seeing it as a co-operative venture, and aiming in so many ways to improve the good life.

One has only to look at Wolfson as an exemplar of the very best things about contemporary Cambridge, and to take pride in the actions and achievements of its many members over half a century that have contributed so much to understanding better the world in which we live.



University College was started in 1965 with one building, Bredon House, and funds to last for ten years.

Lee Seng Tee Distinguished Lecture 2015: Behind the Scenes at the Kremlin



Catherine Merridale's most recent book, *Red Fortress: The Secret Heart of Russia's History*, was the joint winner of the 2013 Wolfson History Prize and also won the prestigious Pushkin House Prize. In addition to the broad sweep of Russian political and cultural history, she has written on trauma, death and memory in Russia and on the Soviet army during World War Two. A graduate of King's College, she has had a long association with Cambridge, and has held Research Fellowships at King's and Robinson Colleges and the Centre for History and Economics. She is currently a Senior Research Fellow of the Institute of Historical Research in London and gave the eighth lecture in this series on 26 February 2015. The series was endowed by Dr Lee Seng Tee on the occasion of the College's 40th Anniversary in 2005; records of all the lectures are available at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/seminars/lee-lecture. Here Dr Merridale provides a summary of her lecture.

The Kremlin is one of the most famous structures in the world. Often treated as a sort of Russian trademark, it is widely seen as a symbol of continuous state power. People look at the buildings and imagine they are seeing timeless heritage, tour leaders invite visitors to imagine that they can pay to glimpse the worlds of Tsars and ancient saints. In truth, however, the Kremlin is anything but continuous; it has been destroyed and rebuilt several times, and the regimes that it shelters have seldom survived for more than a century or two. The latest incarnation of the Russian state, the current Russian Federation, came into being 14 years ago. Its predecessor, the USSR, existed for little more than seven decades. Like Russia's political regimes, too, the Kremlin itself has been burned, bombed, sacked and all but razed; the most recent round of wholesale demolitions took place in the 1920s and 1930s.

The current vogue for heritage is a world-wide phenomenon, and the Kremlin features on UNESCO's list of World Heritage Sites. But the idea that the fortress is both sacred and eternal is very old. Its origins lie in the fragile fiefdom of fourteenth-century Muscovy, a city-state whose prince derived his wealth by taxing fellow-Russians to pay tribute to the Mongol Khan. Back then, Moscow was not the foremost city in the Russian lands, and its fortress was a provincial shadow of the grand buildings of Kiev, Vladimir and Novgorod. By the time of Ivan the Terrible, in the sixteenth century, the Kremlin's rooftops were already clothed in gold, but the Prince himself, the young Ivan, was far from secure on the throne. It was to strengthen him that the myth of sacred continuity was perfected, a myth so powerful that it was adopted and elaborated by



The Annunciation Cathedral in Cathedral Square in the Kremlin, © Frank Payne.

every regime that followed. In one of the many ironies of Russian history, Ivan later destroyed his 'eternal' dynasty when he killed his heir with his own staff. The civil war that followed nearly tore Russia apart, but when a new Tsar finally assumed the throne (Mikhail Romanov was elected in 1613), one of his early acts was to rebuild the Kremlin with the aim of making it look more Russian and more eternal than it had before. As the walls, the battlements and the iconic towers were refurbished, no-one remembered that their original designers had been foreigners. Today's Russians also prefer to forget that the most striking towers of all, including the Saviour Tower, were the work of architects from the British Isles.

One of President Putin's more eccentric acts of recent years also involves the Kremlin. In 2014, he floated the idea of moving his offices out of the fort and turning it into a giant museum. He also proposed to reconstruct the two monastery complexes on the site, demolished in 1929, thereby adding a new twist to the fable that the Kremlin is both sacred and eternal (one challenge of this project is that there are neither plans nor photographs from which to build). Historically, only the strongest leaders have flourished without the Kremlin's symbolic protection. It will be interesting to see what happens as Putin becomes ever more identified with Great Russian patriotism.

The Royal Academy at Wolfson



Anthony Green RA, *The Creator*, 2000, screen print, edition of 70.

The painter Anthony Green RA, who serves on the Fine Arts Committee of the College and is an Honorary Fellow, was instrumental in bringing the Royal Academy exhibition to Wolfson. The text below is an abridged version of the talk he gave at the formal opening of *The Royal Academy at Wolfson* on 27 January 2015.

The reason that I've ended up here, after a career sitting on committees at the Royal Academy in London, is that a great friend of mine and yours, Frank Whitford, crept up on my blind side a time ago, and suggested that I might like to partake in the artistic affairs of Wolfson. And I said "Yes, of course Frank. If you're on the job I'd like to be with you." Unfortunately within a year or so Frank sadly passed away, and I miss him terribly, as does Wolfson.

It seemed to me that a celebration exhibition to mark the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the College would be appropriate. I would convince a few of my mates at the Royal Academy that Wolfson was a good cause and deserved our support, and so put on an exhibition of Academicians' work. To my delight they agreed. All the artists present in this exhibition were on the make, so to speak, in the 1950s and early '60s. None of us were yet associated with the Royal Academy of Arts, we were democratic wild things who knew better than the reactionary forces of academia in this country. But that was to change eventually.

The oldest of us here this evening, Anthony Eyton, learnt his trade in London at Camberwell, after having served in the Forces in the War. You will see that he remains, at the age of 90 plus, one of the fastest brushes. He paints at the speed of thought, which is not an easy trick to acquire, even after 70 years on the job.

Here in the Lee Hall above the door, a very large painting, *Pueblo II* by Anthony Wishaw, reminds us that modern art wasn't invented in the last three months. Anthony Wishaw's Cubist village tells us of his love affair with Spain and that Cubism remains very much alive.

There are a thousand different languages that we can practise now because of the revolutions that have liberated all our thinking. You can paint what the eye sees, and do it brilliantly. You can paint the innermost secrets of your guts, of your mind, of the fears that hold you in cold sweats

at night. In a sense the rules no longer apply, the individual creative person can choose the languages which suit best. The artist today is not in awe of a king or an emperor, or a trade union official, or somebody who's going to tell you how to paint cabbages. The work of one artist, Professor Paul Huxley, is the only non-figurative one here. He is the new abstractionist from the 1960s who won prizes, and went on to become Professor of Painting at the Royal College of Art. But at the time the Royal Academy Schools were seen as rather reactionary. Only bloody-minded artists escaped with their humanity or their fervour intact, such as John Hoyland and Paul Huxley, to name but two.

But England was changing. The Slade and the Royal College, and the revitalised Academy Schools, and St Martin's, and all the other London Art schools, were producing an interesting further education experience for the young who no longer had to wear sports jackets and flannels. In 1956 Ben Levene, whose paintings are on the staircase as you come in to Wolfson, was seen as one alternative to Pop Art or Abstract Expressionism, which had come from America. He was seen as one of the possible saviours of British Art.

Between Anthony Eyton, the senior artist here, and Neil Jefferies, the youngest, you have a mixture of idiosyncratic independent artists, who made their own way in the art world, and over a period of 50 years or more eventually became Academicians. There aren't enough female artists here, but they are strongly represented by Sonia Lawson's wonderful painting of a stag and two works by Eileen Cooper, the Keeper of the Academy Schools. They deal with narrative in a poetic and very strong and personal feminine way.

So it's to my great pleasure to open this exhibition where each of these individual voices sings clearly, and with passion and poetry. It is art which is not ground-breaking, but which shows professional practice in the United Kingdom over the 50 years of Wolfson's existence. It mirrors Wolfson's progress, and we will endeavour to build on it to bring more contemporary art to the College, and to Cambridge.

The exhibition catalogue can be downloaded at www2.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/files/misc/Royal-Academy-illustrated-leaflet.pdf



Anthony Green holding Ben Levene's 'Looking across the gardens', 2007, oil on canvas.



Ben Levene RA, 'White Azalea', 2005, oil on canvas.

The Bradshaw-Bubier collection: pottery in the Bernard Leach tradition

Harry Bradshaw (1991), Senior Member, and Norma Bubier

Harry Bradshaw and his wife Norma Bubier have been interested in the writings and pottery associated with Bernard Leach CH CBE (1887–1979) and his followers for over 25 years. Earlier this year, in order to mark the College's 50th Anniversary, they donated 180 items of Leach-related studio pottery to form the 'Bradshaw-Bubier collection: pottery in the Bernard Leach tradition.' Here they briefly explain the background to this gift as well as the general make-up of the collection.

In a previous article in *The Wolfson Review 2012–2013* (Vol. 37, p 21-22), we explained the background, context and detail of an oral history project conducted between 2007-2011 entitled 'Potters of the Bernard Leach legacy', archived at the British Library Sound Archive, London, the catalogue for which is available by searching number C1330 at <http://bit.ly/1UkpKm3>

For 20 years prior to this project, we had been meeting many of the second generation of Leach-related studio potters and acquiring numerous fine examples of their work. This interest has culminated in our donation to Wolfson College of 180 pots by the following potters (numbers of pots in brackets): John Leach (5), David Leach (5), Derek Emms (12), Ray Finch (20), William Marshall (14), Trevor Corser (13), Joanna Wason (18), Nic Harrison (13), Amanda Brier (3), Alan Brough (3), Warren MacKenzie (1), Clive Bowen (2), Jo Finch (6), Jeff Oestreich (4) and Richard Batterham (61). These potters have a shared heritage, with most of them having spent time either at the Leach Pottery, St Ives, Cornwall or with Bernard Leach's first pupil, Michael Cardew. Their work embodies Leach's vision of pots that are handmade, functional and aesthetically satisfying, while illustrating various interpretations of Eastern and Western potting traditions.



Our long-term aim in creating these oral history and pottery archives is to stimulate further interest, scholarship and understanding of the work of Bernard Leach, his legacy and followers. We also note that while Bernard Leach sought to 'marry East and West' through his pottery and writing, Wolfson College encourages a similar union into the twenty-first century through an inclusive egalitarian ethos, a richly cosmopolitan character and academic excellence.

Wolfson Research Event

Hazel Hartman Jenkins (2008), Student, Steven Hoath (2011), Fellow, and Claudio Köser (2013), Fellow and Chair

For the 50th Anniversary year, the Wolfson Research Event (WRE) had been expanded to show the spectacular variety of the research at Wolfson and our sister College, St Antony's, Oxford. Through talks, posters and demonstrations, we learnt what is happening, asked questions, exchanged ideas, met new people, and above all, had fun. This year's hosts were Hazel Hartman Jenkins (postgraduate student) and Claudio Köser (JRF); while Elif Cetin (CRA and member of both Colleges) welcomed the St Antony's contingent to their rooms in Wolfson, and Fellows Ian Cross, Carmine D'Agostino and Steve Hoath supported the organising team. Specific thanks for the help given by the St Antony's team are due to Riccardo Jaede, Zaha Kheir and Sara Usher.



Each day had a high-level keynote speaker introduced by the President or Vice-President: Professor Lynn Gladden (University of Cambridge, Pro Vice-Chancellor for Research) spoke on the changing landscape for funding University Research and Ian Rhodes (CEO of McLaren Applied Technologies), with Andy Walker (MAT),

spoke about the ethos and strategy of his leading Innovative Research Company. Topics over the two-day event ranged from The Great Bengal Famine and Communalism, distributional semantics, infection control in hospitals and memorised poetry, to larval development on corpses and gender construction in Uzbekistan. Two contributions in this volume, by Tara Cookson on social policy in Peru on p.32 and by Anne Martine Solstad and Yi Ren Thng on the role of ICTs in human rights advocacy on p.33 are based on talks given at the event.

There were some 30 talks, posters and demonstrations from undergraduates and graduates, Wolfson College Research Associates, Junior Research Fellows, Senior Members and Emeritus Fellows. For presenters, the event offered a chance to share their work and practise presenting to a general audience, with new online feedback forms. A novelty this year was that a third of the talks were given by students from St Antony's. Posters from the event were on display in the Lee Library Foyer until the 50th Anniversary celebration weekend in July.

Thanks to the Bursar, Porters, Development Office and Catering Staff for a most successful WRE 2015, with a well-attended Formal Hall on Friday and a continental breakfast to start Saturday. Our College Secretary Sheila Betts produced all the leaflets and regularly updated the website.

Wolfson Research: Peruvian social policy and Wolfson



Tara Cookson (2011), Student

Tara presented her PhD research at this year's Wolfson Research Event, and here explains how she arrived at her thesis topic.

Many people ask how I ended up researching Peruvian social policy while studying at Cambridge University. Having come from a small city in western Canada, as a geographer, I like to think I've got all the bases covered. From a young age I was interested in activism and, as an undergraduate in Canada, inspiring professors turned my interest towards international development. I ended up pursuing university cultural exchanges and eventually working for Canadian and Latin American community-based NGOs. My interest in policy spun out of these work experiences, as it seemed to me that tackling inequality necessitated more just social policies.

I am fortunate to pursue this line of study as a Gates Cambridge Scholar here in the Geography Department. I research a global social policy called conditional cash transfers (CCTs), what *The Economist* has called "the world's favourite new anti-poverty device". Recognising that significant portions of the global population experience economic and social exclusion as a result of austerity measures, organisations like the World Bank increasingly promote social inclusion policies. Latin America is at the forefront of this shift, where governments seek to include indigenous populations, low-income women and children, and rural dwellers, primarily through the use of CCTs, which give poor women small sums of money conditioned upon pre-natal exams, children's health check-ups and school attendance. CCTs are popular because they are cheap to implement and effective at increasing health and education service usage; quantitatively speaking, the programmes are successful. However, my PhD research on Peruvian CCTs challenges how inclusive these programmes really are. Through ethnographic fieldwork in metropolitan government offices, and in rural households, schools and clinics in the Andean highlands, I showed that implementation of this social inclusion policy has exclusionary impacts, especially for women, who travel great distances to reach services that are of poor quality. I suggest that policy should start with women's perspectives.

Wolfson is an exceptional place to be a graduate student. One of the most significant ways Wolfson has shaped my experience at Cambridge is through the mentoring programme. Early into first year, I was paired with Professor Christine Oppong, who has since shared experiences and lessons from her own important work on gender, care and development, and has been a true pillar of support. As the University's most cosmopolitan College, Wolfson has felt like home.

Wolfson Research: ICTs and Human Rights

Anne Martine Solstad (2013) and Yi Ren Thng (2012), Students

Two Wolfson students, Anne Martine Solstad and Yi Ren Thng, were part of a research team investigating the role of Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs) and their uses in human rights practice. Here they summarise their joint presentation at the 2015 Wolfson Research Event.

This project was commissioned by The Centre of Governance and Human Rights (CGHR) at the University of Cambridge and by Christof Heyns, UN Special Rapporteur on extrajudicial, summary or arbitrary executions. As part of the project, the research team has created a multi-authored website (www.ICTandHR.tumblr.com) which will be periodically updated with input from users as well as experts.

Martine:

Being involved in the multi-disciplinary research team has been very stimulating, and an enjoyable way to meet people with similar interests outside the student context. Claims about how ICTs have changed the world are often anecdotal and simplified, but this project made us think about how technologies may be applied to achieve justice and accountability for human rights abuses within the current system, and how processes for verification and authentication of digital evidence work. I was especially grateful for the chance to attend discussions with a range of technology and human rights experts. The mention of our website in the UN Special Rapporteur's report indicates that our research may well reach beyond Cambridge, and I hope that it can provide a valuable starting point for others.

Yi Ren:

ICTs have a lot of potential in the domain of human rights advocacy, but tapping into that potential requires many more users to take them up. Our research underscores the democratising effect that ICTs bring to human rights, where both international organisations and even victims of human rights abuses can contribute to securing accountability and prevention of such violations.

The 2015 WRE was a wonderful opportunity for us to present this work, as well as to share some useful tips on using ICTs in human rights work, such as how best to describe oneself on video without rendering oneself or the recording team liable for prosecution. Participants at the event offered many helpful comments and suggestions, and this has been really valuable as we embark on the next stage of our research collaboration.

Wolfson Research: Indian democracy and Dalits



Ram Rawat (2014), Smuts Visiting Fellow and Associate Professor, Department of History, University of Delaware

Over the last three years, my research has benefited enormously from teaching courses such as A Global History of Race and Social Exclusion or The Public Sphere at the University of Delaware. A year at Wolfson as Smuts Visiting Fellow enabled me to complete my book on Indian democracy. Conversations with colleagues at the Humanities seminars, and in other contexts at Wolfson, provided an excellent opportunity to share and discuss my work with colleagues.

Moving beyond the normative areas of study, such as elections, political parties and media, my book, *Parallel Publics: A New History of Indian Democracy*, documents the role of Dalit groups in appropriating and translating vocabularies, idioms, strategies and sensibilities to create a new commitment to democracy. It highlights the role of Dalits, former untouchables, who constitute 17 per cent (170 million) of India's population.

The book outlines four areas of Dalits' innovation in the practice of Indian democracy. From 1922 to 1949, counter-demonstrations became one of the key tactics adopted by Dalit groups to contest 'nationalist' agitations organised by the Congress. In February 1922, Swami Achutanand, a Dalit activist and founder of the Adi-Hindu Mahasabha (Association of the Original Inhabitants of India), led a procession of 25,000 Dalits through Delhi to welcome the Prince of Wales during his tour of India. This spectacular event was deliberately planned to challenge the non-cooperation movement led by Mahatma Gandhi and dominated by caste Hindus.

The Mahasabha recognised the importance of engaging with the British to influence the debates on constitutional and administrative reform. Dalits first submitted a charter of demands to the Prince of Wales in Delhi in 1922, urging the British to recognise their political rights by giving them a separate electorate to elect Dalits to legislative bodies and initiate a programme of affirmative action. My work also conceptualises the stigmatised Dalit neighbourhoods as arenas of politics and histories crucial to understanding the success of democracy in India.



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The Society of Emeritus Fellows

Tyrell Smith (1995), President

Wolfson has some 80 Emeritus Fellows – more than any other Cambridge College – the great majority of whom are members of the Society of Emeritus Fellows. They are an extremely diverse, distinguished and active group; including members of the House of Lords, a Privy Counsellor and several Fellows of the Royal Society and of the British Academy.

Contrary to the popular image of dyspeptic, port-swilling old dons, pontificating on the decline in standards since the abolition of University MPs, our Emeritus Fellows are heavily involved in research, teaching, writing and fully contributing to all aspects of College life. Wolfson's current Vice-President and Praelector are both Emeritus Fellows, and EFs serve on almost all of the College committees.

To take three widely differing examples of current research by Wolfson Emeritus Fellows, we might look at the work of Gillian Murphy in Oncology, Edward Johnson in Operational Linguistics and James Kinnier Wilson in Assyriology. Gill Murphy and her colleagues investigate zinc-dependent proteases whereas Ed Johnson's internationally respected work is unusual in being entirely College-based. This year Jim Kinnier Wilson published a paper in the journal *Brain* on the effects of Wilson's disease (neuropsychiatric and liver disorders resulting from copper



Front row (L-R): Dr Janet West, Dr Evelyn Lord, Dr Marie Lovatt, Dr Tyrell Smith, Prof Sir Richard Evans, Dr Brian Cox, Dr Patricia Hyndman, Dr Joan Whitehead, Prof Witold Tulasiewicz.

Second row (L-R): Dr Henry Tribe, Dr Margaret Greeves, Mrs Susan Bowring, Dr Margaret Shepherd.

Third row (L-R): Mr Edward Johnson, Prof Rudolf Hanka, Mac Dowdy, Dr Eric Miller, Dr Thomas Davies, Prof Brian Moore, Dr Donald MacDonald, Prof Gillian Murphy, Dr Donald Wilson.

Back row (L-R): Dr John Flowerdew, Dr Andrew Herbert, Prof Nicholas de Lange, Mr Michael Bienias, Prof Anthony Minson, Dr Iain Wilkinson, Dr Abraham Karpas, Dr Peter Beaumont.

accumulation) in the ancient Assyrian civilization, more than a century after his father (the neurologist S A Kinnier Wilson) first described the condition.

In order to be elected to an Emeritus Fellowship at Wolfson, a Governing Body Fellow of at least fifteen years' standing must demonstrate that he or she has contributed significantly to the College in the past and is likely to continue to do so after retirement from University or College Office.

The Society's increasingly popular programme of excursions, many of which are open to all members of the College, included visits to the Sedgwick Museum of Earth Sciences, Burghley House, the Greene King Brewery and the Globe Theatre (for a performance of *As You Like It*).

Finally, in time for the 50th Anniversary weekend, we have published, as a gift to the College, a book of memories of Wolfson's first 50 years: *Ringing True*.

Senior Members

John Edwards (1983), Senior Member Observer

The two Senior Member Observers on the Governing Body have continued to organise social activities, not only to increase a corporate feeling within the Senior Membership, but also to integrate with Visiting Academics and Wolfson students. Approximately three times each Term there is a lunch for Senior Members in the Dining Hall. At the last lunch of each Term, there is a presentation by a Wolfson member about some aspect of College activity. Senior Members organise three tea parties a year to welcome Visiting Academics. The successful hospitality scheme continues, whereby Senior Members invite students to their homes during the Christmas vacation.

Margaret Whichelow organised a Senior Members' WOLF50N Fund to help Master's students stay at Wolfson for their PhD, to which Senior Members have contributed significantly. They also contribute to many other societies and aspects of College life, including the student mentoring scheme.

College Research Associates

Martin Allen (2004), Secretary

Wolfson's College Research Associates are a community of active researchers in the University of Cambridge and its many allied institutions, who work in a very wide range of subjects. College Research Associate status provides a valuable opportunity to have a formal College affiliation, with all which that entails, and, in turn, CRAs contribute in a variety of ways to Wolfson's academic and social life. There is an annual competition each summer for the opportunity to become a Wolfson College Research Associate.

Humanities Society

Jane Chapman (1971), Chair and College Research Associate

The record number of Humanities Society meetings this year presented a notable range of topics and speakers (early career, mid-career and distinguished) to our public. Within the field of literature, we have had papers on Dickens/Dickensians, George Elliot and Ibsen's women; religious studies subjects have included Hinduism, the illustrated St Augustine gospels, religion and humour in Egyptian cartoons and Rowan Williams on St Teresa of Avila. We have also presented an impressive array of research within international history, economics and politics, from contemporary British social security, Maynard Keynes' investments, through to Churchill and the Islamic world, Muslims under Nazi rule and even a film on Hiroshima by a Visiting Fellow.

One new development has been our collaboration with Wolfson's Fine Arts Committee. This enabled wider participation in the Cambridge Festival of Ideas in the form of a talk by Robin Cormack synchronised with a College exhibition.

Sadly, Sebastiaan Keibek is standing down from the Committee after several years, but Christine Corton, Mary Newbould, Bianca Gaudenzi and David Clark Shiels all continue to contribute to the intellectual success of the Humanities Society and to its reputation. Podcasts of our talks are available on line through the good assistance of the Alumni & Development Office.

Science Society

Karyn Mégy (2008), College Research Associate

The Science Society aims to explore various facets of Science, for the benefit of members of the College and of the larger Cambridge community. This year was no different.

Neal Lathia showed that Science can be fun ('Analysing Daily Behaviours with Large-Scale Smartphone Data') and Rebecca Kilner that it can be surprising ('Life after Death: Social Evolution in a Grave'). Science might be complex, as explained by Paul Flicek ('Mapping the Rapid Changes in Mammalian Genome Regulation') and Julian Conrad ('Structure of the DNA Replication Machinery'), but it's also beautiful, as revealed by Gregory Sutton ('How Bees Find the Right Flowers').

Dr York from Johnson Matthey ('Toward Cleaner Vehicle Emissions') and Mark Allen from Nokia ('Flexible and Stretchable Electronics') demonstrated that Science is innovative; and Dr Stone from Novalia that innovation comes with challenges ('Building a Start-up from Cam'lab Research'). But most of all, Science is inspiring, as illustrated by Tiffany Taylor ('From Bench to Books: Writing Science Books for Children').

Our Friday evening talks are accessible to anyone with an interest in Science and are advertised via the usual College emails and www.talks.cam.ac.uk. This year we also co-organised one with the Rare Earth Society, and another talk somehow made it onto BBC Breakfast Cambridgeshire!

Lunchtime Seminar Series

Mary Newbould (2013), College Research Associate

This year has yielded another rich array of talks for Wolfson's Lunchtime Seminar Series. Current College members, both established scholars in their field and postgraduate students, have covered a wide range of research across all disciplines.

Anna Bagnoli's 'A Visual Study of Young Italians in the UK' combined photographic evidence displayed in the Lee Library with verbal testimonials of Cambridge's Italian communities to create a compelling picture of local integration. Margaret Greeves presented an illustrated history of The Fitzwilliam Museum and its ongoing development and Paul Murdin provided insight into the links between the personal and professional, the academic and eccentric in the names assigned to celestial bodies. PhD student Varun Khanna discussed 'Ancient Hints for a New Science of Consciousness', whilst MPhil student Hetty Saunders' talk situated thoughtful readings of the poet John Clare's works within the natural world which inspired them.

College Research Associates continue to bring their expertise into Wolfson's intellectual environment. Anna Dempster offered a privileged insight into the practices of an increasingly global, capitalist market for art-works framed by Machiavellian principles for maintaining power and influence. Our former Executive Chef Ray Palmer offered an intriguing perspective on a central feature of College life with '40 Years of Food.' Ann Colley's 'Wild Animal Skins in Victorian Britain' provided a fascinating illustrated account of the history of animal-centred entertainment at Manchester's Belle Vue Zoological Gardens, whilst Visiting Fellow Catherine Conybeare taught us 'How to Read the Confessions of St Augustine'. Visiting Scholar Delphine Driaux described the living conditions in ancient Egyptian settlements.

Wolfson College Student Association

Eli Keren (2013), President



*Back row (L-R): James Hussein, Pascal Frank, Chloe Wallis, Michael Friedman, Eugene Chua.
Front row (L-R): Bob Chen, Tali Caldecott, Eli Keren, Katie Cornish, Halan Hawizy.*

After a strong year, the new WCSA Committee has been keeping the ball rolling and continuing to improve College life for Wolfson's great diversity of students. After a constitutional shake-up, we've consolidated and introduced some new roles to the Committee, including our new Equality & Diversity role.

With a Committee focused on improving student life as a whole, our Campaigns & Green Officer is pursuing several new initiatives to keep Wolfson environmentally friendly. For the Easter Term, we have designed events that students can drop into for five or 10 minutes as a welcome break from the Library. From barbecues and picnics, to video games nights and darts tournaments, we are doing what we can to ease any exam stress.

WCSA Film Fest

Nele Dieckmann (2011), Student

Every two to three weeks during Term, the WCSA Film Fest brings a movie to the big screen in the Wolfson Club Room. This year's Film Fest covered a wide range of styles from Hollywood blockbusters (*Edge of Tomorrow*, *Hunger Games*) to climate change and sustainability documentaries (*Home*, *Cowspiracy*) and thus offered students and staff a space for both relaxation and discussion.

The film nights are run by the WCSA Campaigns & Green Officer, who aims to provide responsibly-sourced snacks (Fair Trade chocolates, local Cambridgeshire apple juices and crisps) and, thanks to the kind support of the Wolfson catering team, it has been possible to avoid the use of throw-away cups and bowls. Most film evenings start with a short update on current green campaigns and environmental issues at Wolfson and across the University.

Skills for Academic Success

Gillian Sanders, Postgraduate Administrator

We are approaching the end of another successful year for the Skills for Academic Success programme. Sessions were well-attended and the positive feed-back was gratifying. The programme was again put together by Jane McLarty (Senior Tutor), Sally Church (Tutor) and Meg Westbury (Librarian), assisted by Gillian Sanders. The informal workshops, with refreshments provided, are a forum for friendly debate and take place from 6–7pm on Thursdays during Term.

We aim to complement subject-specific seminars offered in departments and, although the main focus is on skills for students, we continued to offer sessions to interest the wider Wolfson community. In other words, there was something for everyone!

18 presentations were organised. Speakers included Fellows, students and University staff. Some sessions were directly related to students' academic studies while others focused on strengthening their ability to perform well, or on interview preparation and career research.

For example, Richard Berengarten's interactive and innovative workshops offered practical tips on enhancing writing skills and effective revision, while David Frost's session explored the nature of critical thinking and addressed the challenge of advancing an academic argument with the most appropriate voice.

The advantages of keeping up to the minute with social media were addressed in Meg Westbury's workshops on Google, Zotero, Twitter and LinkedIn, while other sessions focused on gaining ethical approval for research (Pamela Black) and avoiding plagiarism (Meg Westbury). The introduction to speed-reading (Johanna Lukate and Shai Helfand) proved popular, as was Michael Langford's insight into a successful viva and Jane McLarty's reflection on making the best use of the PhD supervisor's expertise. We also welcomed Susanne Jacobs from the Charlie Waller Memorial Trust, who introduced techniques for building resilience and staying positive under pressure.

Danny Kingsley, Head of Scholarly Communications at the University Library, talked about open access and funder policies, while Jan Vermunt from the Faculty of Education examined learning styles and helped students strengthen their approach to studying. Sue Swaffield, also from Education, discussed critical friendship as a support for graduate study.

We thank all our speakers and students whose support made the programme such a success, and we welcome ideas for topics for future sessions.

Art at Wolfson

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

A small retrospective show of paintings by Ben Levene RA heralded the major exhibitions to celebrate Wolfson's 50th Anniversary. A generous loan exhibition by 15 Royal Academicians ran throughout the calendar year in the Combination Room and the Lee Hall. *The Royal Academy at Wolfson*, brainchild of Anthony Green RA (see pp.28–29), included paintings, prints and three-dimensional works by Eileen Cooper, Paul Huxley and the current Royal Academy President, Christopher Le Brun and others. It was accompanied by a display of pottery by colleagues and students of Bernard Leach CBE, part of a donation from Dr Harry Bradshaw and Dr Norma Bubier (see p.30).



© Eileen Cooper RA, *Dwelling*, oil on canvas, 2009.

Against this splendid background, we mounted two world-class exhibitions highlighting artistic process in the work of two of the most important British sculptors of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries: Henry Moore OM RA and Richard Deacon CBE RA.

'Richard Deacon: This is where ideas come from' (1 July to 30 September 2015).

In 2002, Richard Deacon, one of the world's greatest abstract sculptors, delivered a lecture entitled 'Where do ideas come from?' at Wolfson College, Oxford. Just over a dozen years later, his exhibition at Wolfson College, Cambridge, provides an answer. Although Deacon's work has been the subject of more than 25 solo exhibitions since 1975, this is the first to focus on his models for large-scale sculptures. The show presents 16 of Deacon's models drawn from his entire oeuvre,



Model for Nobody Here But Us, 1990, wood and card, 55x92x55, private collection.

among them one of his earliest models, that for *Island* in 1989, and some of his latest, such as that for *Footfall* from 2013. Cumulatively, they offer a unique and unprecedented insight into Deacon's conceptualisation and realisation of abstract sculpture.

This exhibition was made possible by an award from The Henry Moore Foundation.

Henry Moore and Photography (October 2015 to February 2016) curated by Senior Member Sebastiano Barassi will follow in Michaelmas Term.

Christian Society

Andy Gales (2013), Student

An eclectic bunch of students has been meeting in the Lee Room each Wednesday evening to discuss a text dating from the first century AD. In the midst of tense snooker frames and Champions League euphoria, a group has made the habit of setting up right in the middle of the room and discussing Luke's account of Jesus' life.



What is the God Squad up to? Well it's not really a God Squad; not everyone who attends the discussion group is a Christian, some aren't sure if God even exists. We've been examining the primary source evidence of the life of Jesus in the form of John and Luke's gospel. We've had some lively talks too: 'Is Jesus a worse Nick Clegg?' was our cheekiest title! Whatever your level of interest or scepticism, email Andy (ag551@cam.ac.uk) if you want to find out more.

Ethical Society

Pascal Frank (2014), Student and Society Organiser

In its first year, the Wolfson College Ethical Society discussed a wide range of different topics, from compost bins, a vegetarian week and College gardening to food waste, and invited guest speakers from other Societies and Colleges to share their experiences with similar activities. We meet once a week in an informal setting to provide a platform for every College member to raise questions and develop solutions for ethical issues related to College life.

Yoga

Martin Vestergaard (2005), Fellow and College Tutor, and Martin Bond, Instructor

For more than 15 years, the Yoga Society at Wolfson has offered free classes every Tuesday throughout the year. Regular practice can offer all kinds of mental and physical health benefits. Some, like improved flexibility, are evident where moving and stretching in new ways brings greater range of motion to tight areas. Over time, you can expect to gain flexibility in your hamstrings, back, shoulders and hips. Other benefits, including mental clarity and stress reduction, may be more subtle and are just as powerful.



Yoga Asana practice is intensely physical. Active awareness of what the body is doing brings calmness to the mind. Yoga also introduces you to mindfulness techniques, such as watching your breath and how to disengage from thoughts. These skills can prove to be very valuable in stress reduction.

Zumba, Aerobics and Pilates Society

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

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

We would like you to break into a sweat for an hour, as research suggests that exercise can improve academic performance, can help you sleep better and also improve your learning capacity.

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



Wolfson Contemporary Reading Group

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

Our Group meets on Wednesdays during Term to discuss a wide range of titles, mainly fiction. We give a score out of ten and these are shown in brackets after each title. Do join us – all are welcome.

This academic year began with books by three British writers: John Lanchester's *Capital* (7.2), which neatly encapsulated the diversity that is London; Jonathan Coe's *Expo 58* (6.1), which many people enjoyed but did not rave about – it was too much of a parody of what was considered British; and Michelle Paver's *Dark Matter: A Ghost Story* (7.3), more a psychological thriller than a ghost story – we wondered if the publisher had insisted on this sub-heading in order to sell more copies. Our next three writers represented different parts of the globe. *Palace Walk* (9) by the Egyptian writer Naguib Mahfouz is the first part of a trilogy set in Egypt opening in 1917; we felt he deserved his Nobel Prize. *We Are All Completely Beside Ourselves* (6) by the American Karen Joy Fowler is a book about memory and how we suppress events. *The Hitman's Guide to Housecleaning* (5.5), by the Icelandic writer Hallgrímur Helgason, garnered mixed views. Most found it funny in places but some felt the book to be anti-women or even homophobic.

Qualitative Methods Reading Group

Johanna Lukate (2012), Student

The Qualitative Methods Reading Group was founded in December 2014 with the aim of creating a forum for the discussion and promotion of qualitative research methods. Our bi-weekly meetings provide graduate students, researchers and Fellows with an opportunity to discuss and enhance their understanding of these research methods. The group is highly interdisciplinary and for each meeting we usually read a theoretical paper and a study on a set topic.

Language and Culture Society

Varun Khanna (2010), Student and Society President

The Language and Culture Society aims to take advantage of our cosmopolitan melting-pot of languages and cultures by offering members of Wolfson a chance to learn or teach a language for free. This year we continued to expand our culture aspect, hosting another 'Travellers' Tales' event in association with WCSA. We also offered classes in French, Korean, Mandarin, Sanskrit and Swahili.

Noodle Club – English Conversation Club

Corinne Duhig (1981), College Research Associate

Noodle Club provides the opportunity to practise conversational English in an informal and friendly atmosphere. We meet in the lovely surroundings of Fuchs House for a long lunch every Friday. Noodles, biscuits, teas and a huge pot of coffee are provided, or people bring trays from the dining room. Subjects range from serious or frivolous news issues, through our home countries and cultures, to difficult or puzzling aspects of English.

Wolfson Howler

Kirsten Barnes (2009), Student

The Wolfson Howler, our regular comedy night at the College created by former Wolfsonian and now professional comedy agent, Chris Lander, has had another hugely successful year. Unique to Wolfson, it provides a showcase for student comedians through which they are able to perform in a safe and receptive environment alongside a professional headline act. While the majority of our audiences are Wolfson students, at every event there are students and academics from other Colleges, as well as individuals not affiliated with the University, reflecting the ethos of Wolfson as a truly diverse and welcoming College.

With something for everyone at each event, ranging from geeky to political to just downright weird, combined with the amazing atmosphere created by the compères, Nish and Ed, the Wolfson Howler is an event in the calendar not to be missed!

Wolfson Latin Nights

Antonia Symeonidou (2011), Student and Organiser

The well-established Wolfson Latin Nights (aka Wolfscopy) is one of Cambridge's largest social dance nights, with some of the best salsa and bachata teachers around. Our aim is to spread our passion for social dancing and ensure that you have a great time at our classes and on the dance floor. Wolfscopy is the only event in Cambridge with multi-level salsa and bachata classes every Thursday from 8pm. We pride ourselves on our intimate and friendly atmosphere – visit www.wolfsonlatinights.co.uk or Wolfson Latin Nights on Facebook for more information.

Wolfson Music Society

Andrew Goldman (2010), Student and Society President

The Music Society has offered a stimulating programme this year. The Saturday Lunchtime Recital series hosted a variety of concerts ranging from Stefan Ciric's solo piano recital (beautifully showcasing our new Steinway), to Simone Maurer's solo flute recital, to a performance by the newly-formed Cambridge University Trumpet Ensemble. Our continuing collaboration with the Cambridge Szeged Society brought back the Mentés Masként Trio for another concert of Hungarian folk music. Guitarist John Mills' performance was introduced by Wolfson Fellow and guitar historian James Westbrook. Music and Madeira hosted The Revolutionary Drawing Room, with clarinettist Colin Lawson, for a concert played on period instruments, as well as a concert by tenor Andrew Kennedy with pianist Tim Watts. Dan Tidhar has continued organising Early Music Recitals, showcasing Wolfson's harpsichord.

The choir's Lent Term concert 'Soirée Française' featured a performance of Fauré's *Requiem* with alumni of the choir returning to sing in celebration of Wolfson's 50th Anniversary. The choir could also be heard at termly College Services and at the annual College garden party. The annual Mary Bevan Recital showcased violinist Julia Hwang, winner of the 2015 CUMS Concerto Competition, with James Drinkwater at the piano.

We are excited to announce that Wolfson will be offering up to four Choral Scholarships to Wolfson singers, donated by members of the Choir, and a Choir Accompanist Scholarship sponsored by Professor Brian Moore.

Tyler Hagy and Juan Pablo Robledo del Canto taught music theory lessons this year and Juan Pablo has taken over as choir accompanist. Juan Pablo will become our next President as I am moving on to Columbia University.



Daniel Oi

Alumni and College singers joined for a 50th Anniversary 'Come and Sing' to perform Fauré's *Requiem*.

Ballroom Dancing Society

Susie Hoelgaard (1976), Senior Member and Organiser

Since the mid 1970s, ballroom dancing has been an ongoing source of entertainment for generations of College members and visitors, and remains popular to this day. This year a steady flow of participants joined our weekly sessions in Michaelmas and Lent Terms. Our instructor Claire Russell and I demonstrate the different dances, lining everyone up behind us to take them through the basic steps and routines in the main dances.



Dance serves a valuable function in bringing together people from all sorts of backgrounds; it enables them to communicate across cultural barriers and feel at ease with each other. It facilitates socialising and friendships among College members, as well as with fellow students and colleagues joining from outside. As a fitness strategy, ballroom dancing can easily compete with any sport, indeed it is now recognised as dance sport by the University, and some of our finest dancers have represented the College at Varsity and Cuppers events.

Hip-Hop Society

Hao Feng (2014), Student

The Wolfson Hip-Hop Society, led by The Ministry Dance Crew, offers weekly hip hop choreography classes, free and open to the public. The class difficulty and dance style varies slightly each week, due to the choice of song and/or choreographer, giving dancers of all levels a chance to hone their body awareness and expand their movement vocabulary.

Tango

Natália Ferreira de Castro (2011), College Research Associate

Argentine Tango is one of the most beautiful, sensual and elegant dances of modern times. It allows two people to connect intimately through movement on a dance floor. The Wolfson Tango Society wants to share its passion for this exquisite dance and organises lessons and social dancing every Saturday. Both our community and Tango itself are beginner-friendly: if you can walk, you can Tango.



My journey to Wolfson



Rosalind Ejiga (2013), Student

My love of buildings stems from childhood. I grew up in Nigeria, where owning your home means purchasing land and building one. I was lucky enough to observe my parents project manage the build of our homes. I remember blueprints laid out in the study, architect and design meetings where I was shown my room on the plans, being allowed to choose my wall and bathroom finishes, site visits to watch the concrete foundations get poured, walls go up and windows get fitted. From a young age, I was able to see the collaboration of various disciplines in constructing and maintaining buildings.

I moved to the UK in the mid-'90s to take A-levels. The dot-com era was in full swing and I wanted to be a part of the excitement, so I chose to study Computer Science at Queen Mary, University of London.

Upon graduation, I was fortunate enough to work first for a global fashion retailer and then for a real estate management firm on an IT project to design, create and launch the company's property maintenance and repair system. Other roles followed, spanning building and facilities, property, estate and asset management on behalf of global organisations and central and local government.

After 12 years in the professional environment, I felt it was an ideal time for a new challenge, and academic growth appeared the next step. I wanted a Master's degree in a related field; particularly one focusing on the interdependency of different specialties in designing, building and maintaining physical infrastructures. The Interdisciplinary Design for the Built Environment (IDBE) Master's programme ticked all my boxes – a part-time degree directly aligned with my career and structured for professionals in the industry. I met with IDBE Director and Wolfson Senior Member Dr Sebastian Macmillan and his warm personality made Cambridge feel really welcoming.

I am now half way through the two-year programme and Wolfson has become my home away from home. I live and work in London, so the tranquil atmosphere of Wolfson is always a welcome getaway when I need to focus on my studies. A walk through the gardens is excellent for clearing one's head and focusing one's thoughts. And as a lifetime member of Wolfson, I intend to keep visiting long after I graduate.



Jacqueline van der Woude (2013), Student

Studying for an MSt in International Relations while working abroad was a challenge made easier by Wolfson. At the start of this part-time degree I had just taken up a new job in the European Union delegation to Afghanistan while my courses were taught in blocks of two weeks in Cambridge. Travelling from Kabul to Cambridge, I always found in Wolfson a welcoming place to stay. After a year of commuting I was lucky enough to take a career break and, while writing my dissertation, make Wolfson College my home.

My dissertation relates directly to my professional experience in Afghanistan of financing for development co-operation. Afghanistan belongs to a group of conflict-affected states that called for a 'new aid deal' with international donors. The New Deal for Engagement in Fragile States developed as a policy framework to improve co-operation and aid effectiveness in (post-)conflict situations and was widely endorsed by the international community. My research aims to place this framework within a body of academic theory on peace and state-building, and compare its application across conflict affected states. Although peace and state-building are subjects that are widely covered, more work is still needed to translate these views and models into co-operation that ultimately helps countries like Afghanistan.

The choice to start studying again has already proven to be the right one as I am greatly enjoying both the course and my stay at Wolfson. The interaction with students from many different countries, backgrounds and disciplines makes this experience worthwhile. Both the resident students and my classmates who visit here regularly bring a wealth of ideas and viewpoints that I incorporate into my academic thinking. Also our Fellows and other senior staff have always been ready to advise and support. Wolfson is truly a friendly College and a great environment in which to learn.

Aiming to finish my research by the end of this year, I am keen to apply my new-found knowledge in a professional environment again. Unfortunately that also means I will have to leave my comfy College room and busy College life behind. My Tutor has already reassured me though that 'College membership is for life' and alumni are always welcome. I am sure we will meet at one of those many activities in Wolfson still to come.

Rain Sandieson (2014), Student

For many, coming to Cambridge has been actively planned and prepared for over a number of years, either through family support or education, but my route here has been far more circuitous.

As a runaway at the age of 15 I left education at an early age. Escaping seemed the only way I could break a cycle in which I'd found myself. I packed and left with little more than \$50 in my

pocket. I recall feeling that every mile from home I travelled, my previous self was shed. This awareness was pivotal in understanding that my identity could be whatever I chose.

Over the next four years I'd found myself living on the streets of Alberta and British Columbia. Finding any sort of employment without an address was impossible, and getting an address without employment was equally so. It was easier to live a transient life, finding food and shelter wherever I could, rather than trying to access help.

My saving grace was my profound love of reading: I would melt myself into any book I could find. One day while sitting on a sidewalk reading, a man walked by, turned and came back to look at the book; it was a grubby copy of Kant's *Modern Man in Search of a Soul*. After a moment's conversation he said that I could do better than what I was. I never saw him again but his acknowledgement of my value changed my life and became the foundation on which I began to change my circumstances. It was difficult raising myself from being homeless, and at times easier to give up, but it taught me to persevere and take initiative. It would be another 20 years before my displaced education could be addressed, and at 41 I completed an Access course with full distinctions.

Cambridge was never really a consideration, it was for 'others', not me. But you cannot spend a life listening to ghosts and, after attending the Mature Students' Summer School, I took a risk and applied for a place at Wolfson. Receiving and reading their acceptance – well, it's a difficult feeling to describe. But here I am! I'm now in my second year studying Archaeology with a future interest in identity and resilience during change.



Tessa Stewart (2013), Undergraduate Medicine

What inspires someone who already has three top-class degrees, is a founding editor of a new global health policy think-tank and is studying for a degree in medicine? It was seeing children in a South African township being forced to study by candlelight.

At just 28, Tessa Stewart had an undergraduate degree in medical science, a qualification in pharmacology and a Master's in translational medicine, and had worked as a researcher, investigating anti-malarial drugs and cardiovascular disease. At a new think-tank where students contribute to global health policy, she is helping to ensure that developing nations can access new medicines, as well as encouraging research into drugs to deal with neglected tropical diseases. For six years, she ran a charity in the paediatric wards of a state hospital in Pretoria. But what truly inspires her are the eight months she spent in a township outside Cape Town, working with children all the way from nursery to university. "Those kids are the first in their family to go to university. I have such admiration for them, studying for exams by candlelight in their shacks." She is now determined to combine patient care with research. But she could not

have started her undergraduate medical degree without Wolfson's help. She won a Wolfson Cambridge Trust scholarship and was recently helped by the Wolfson hardship fund. "At times it's hard to reconcile what I saw in Cape Town and struggling for finances here – after all, I'm struggling for finance for my fourth degree. But it's life changing."



Kai Yuan (Danny) Huang (2013), MPhil, Physics

Danny Huang's research could ultimately revolutionise current computing capability, creating the speed and power to resolve the complex challenges of real-time language translation or transform your smartphone into a device hundreds of times more powerful than your PC, but with the same battery life.

He is one of a group of Cambridge students and researchers working on graphene, a material that has attracted so much attention because of its superior electronic properties. His research is concerned with driving graphene's superconductivity, which could redefine quantum electrical standards. Originally from Taiwan, but living in Vietnam since he was 12, Danny found it a shock arriving in London for his first degree. "I came alone. Everything was new and different," he says. And he felt he was not making the kind of connections with people from industry necessary to make his research a reality. At Wolfson, he is making those connections. And he is now on track to take up a job in the Engineering Department at Cambridge. Wolfson has helped Danny with a studentship. "It really makes a difference. It means I don't have to be so worried about my academic expenses." And Danny praises Wolfson's openness. "It's so different from London. I'm meeting lots of other students, from the Humanities as well as the Sciences. And it's the most international College." Danny also enjoys the strong strand of Asian culture at Wolfson. "It's really helpful to integrate people, especially those who feel a little shy." Danny only has one regret: that he didn't think of Wolfson sooner. "When I was in Vietnam, people thought Cambridge was impossible to go to. But that's just not true."



Sahar Mansoor (2013), MPhil, Land Economy

Sahar Mansoor's idea is simple, innovative and could transform the relationship between citizens and local government. Yet her ground-breaking project could not have been developed without Wolfson, which provided an essential travel grant to allow her to return to Bangalore to do the research.

Sahar's crowd-sourcing project uses mobile phones to allow residents to inform authorities about problems such as blocked drains, inadequate footpaths and other problems affecting their

communities, by geotagging them. Developed in collaboration with a citizens' movement in India that aims to strengthen democracy by building local participation in urban government, it has been a great success. And the local authority is actively engaged, resolving thousands of cases. "This gives people a sense of empowerment," she says. But after studies in India and the United States, as well as working on humanitarian projects in Guatemala, Jamaica and the Democratic Republic of Congo, Sahar could not have begun her research without support. A Wolfson travel grant enabled her to collect the data that underpins her research, which is winning global recognition. Sahar has found Wolfson a home from home, encouraging her to develop her ideas. "Wolfson is a real family. It is super friendly and egalitarian, as well as international." Sahar has now won a coveted internship at the World Health Organization. "I'm looking at applying mobile technology in medicine, for example, developing methods for monitoring your heart rate and blood sugar levels via mobile phones." From a simple idea, Sahar's drive and innovation is making a real difference.



 RING TRUE

Wolfson Sports

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

Sport is such an important part of life here at Wolfson. It brings people together and builds character, respect and discipline and also helps to form life-long friendships, which are hard to find in other walks of life.

A big congratulations to *all* our competitive teams for all the hard work and effort they have put into representing Wolfson. The year has had both highs and lows in terms of results; nevertheless I am sure each player, whatever their sport, will have memories to last a lifetime.

Special recognition has to be given to Silke Astrea Sbarbaro Riesle for winning Gold at the British University Boxing Championships this year. Our zoologist was voted Best Boxer of 2015 and given an Extraordinary Blue by the Cambridge University Amateur Boxing Club. Captaining both the Women's Boxing and Mixed Martial Arts teams, she also won a Half-Blue for her Kick-Boxing skills. We all know that Silke puts in an amazing effort into her training and we are all so very proud of her.

It has been a privilege to serve as WCSA's Sports Officer and I hope that, in our 50th Anniversary year, we can continue to invest in sports here at Wolfson so that future generations may reap the profound rewards such activity brings.

Badminton

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



L-R: Peter Galloway, Shang-Yik Reigh, Ammar Khurshid, Joachim Dias, Philip Chee, Yod Charoensawan.

This 50th Anniversary year was a very special year for our Badminton Club: the men's team performed better than ever before in the history of the College! We won both the First Division of the Intercollegiate League and the Cuppers tournament. I would like to thank all our players for this amazing performance and congratulate everyone on their progress and dedication. I would also like to thank WCSA for the funding of coaching this year for the first time, which clearly paid off.

For next year we will need new players to replace graduating students, so I would love to hear from anyone who would like to play competitively next year, for either the men's or women's teams. If interested, just contact me at jovd2@cam.ac.uk and I will organise trials. At present the women's team has no Captain, so it would be great to find a volunteer.

Basketball

Jyothish Soman (2013) and Kevin Maloney (2012), Students and Captains

This year has again been good for Wolfson with a third place in the First Division of the League table. In the Cuppers, we put up a strong fight against the eventual finalists and lost by just a single point. The season has been good as our rebuilding year.

As Captains, we would like to thank the team for standing together and playing some great basketball. Our target is to regain the League title next year and we hope to win Cuppers with the strong foundations we have built this year. Looking forward to another great year of Wolfson Basketball. Wolfson for Victory!



Back row (L-R): Daniel Quek, Xianwei Shi, Jyothish Soman (Captain), Alperen Kayacan. Front row (L-R): Benjamin Neo, David Blanco, Miro Vukoje, Vaggelis Giannikas. Not pictured: Kevin Maloney (Captain), Daniel Fernandes, Ammar Khurshid Anwar, Hyun Park.

Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu

Ben Laws (2013), Student and Club President

The Wolfson Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu (BJJ) Club was newly-formed this year and is going strong! We had our very first competitive match against the Cambridge University Mixed Martial Arts team. The match ended in a draw (4–4) which was a great result for us as a new Club. Recently, we had a guest seminar from experienced instructors from New School BJJ London, which was a fantastic experience for our Club members.

BJJ is a martial art and self-defence system that focuses on grappling with your opponent to achieve submission. The Club is coached by Sports and Societies Officer James Hussein, who has a vast knowledge of the art form and has been training for many years. If you are interested in learning more about BJJ and enjoy a good-work out, please contact Ben Laws (bwrl2@cam.ac.uk) or drop by to one of the sessions. Classes are free for Wolfson members.



Cricket

Pradipta Biswas (2013), Fellow and Captain

Wolfson's Cricket Team had mixed success last year, beating the President's XI after three years but losing a few close matches in the MCR Tournament. Against the President's XI, Wolfson students scored 164 in 20 overs, thanks to an unbeaten half century, and afterwards limited their opponents to less than 100. Other notable performances include consecutive half-centuries in the MCR tournament and Pradipta Biswas' 37 not out and 3–20 bowling figures against the Queens' team. Special thanks go to Matthew Evans (the President's son) and Luke Fowles (Porter Andrew Fowles' son) for their fabulous all-round performances.

Football

Andy Gales (2013), Student and Captain

"There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens" and it seems this season it has been our time to lose! Promoted to the top flight as champions last season we arrived with quiet optimism. However, with much of the backbone of our team graduating last season, we faced an uphill struggle. Our League season began with a tense 1–1 draw with Hughes Hall. New faces put themselves about and James Hussein made a memorable save to keep us in the game. As it turned out, that hard-earned point turned out to be our only one in a tough League campaign. The Cup was a welcome distraction. Bounce-back-ability was present in abundance as we put together a good Cup run, although ended losing out to a strong Anglia Ruskin side in the semi-final. Our highlight of the season was a thrilling 4–3 win against Engineering *en route* to the semi-final, with Zarek Khan bossing the game and helping himself to a couple of goals. If you want to play next season please get in touch with Andy (ag551@cam.ac.uk).

Pachi Tanglang

David Abugaber-Bowman (2014), Student

Pachi Tanglang at Wolfson promotes the practice of traditional Chinese martial arts, which provide a method of self-defence, help reduce stress and improve balance, flexibility and basic body awareness. The group forms part of Pachi Tanglang International, a martial arts institute founded in 1978 by Taiwanese martial artist Master Su Yu-Chang. Lessons are taught by Juan Acevedo (who has studied under Master Su personally since 1989) and include the Chen and Yang styles of Tai Chi, Hsingyi Chuan, Pakua Chang, Praying Mantis Boxing (Tanglang Chuan) and Chikung breathing exercises. The group's weekly sessions take place in a friendly and non-competitive environment, and are free for Wolfson members.

Every Wednesday, rain or shine, after a joint warm-up and a revitalising cup of jasmine tea, the group splits, with some people doing Tai Chi Chuan at the front and others the faster and louder Praying Mantis at the back of the room. Beginners are welcome all year round, even during the holidays!

Squash

Saadiq Moledina (2012), Student and Club Captain

This year the Squash Club has seen tremendous growth, as we could field two men's and a women's team. The men's first comfortably won Division Three in Michaelmas, and in Lent Term went on to win Division Two without losing a game. The men's second team started off in Division Eight – and was also promoted in both Terms. The women's team was promoted from Division Two in Michaelmas and looks to be on track to winning Division One.

In the Cuppers competition the women's team achieved a fantastic result by winning the Plate tournament. The men's first team were given a tough draw, playing almost every team in Division One, but made it to the Cuppers final. Here, we played Fitzwilliam College who were a tad too strong – fielding five University team players. Man of the match goes to Peter Rogers who played the game of his life.



Back row (L-R): Saadiq Moledina, Thomas Mullners, Ammar Khrushid Anwar, Peter Rogers, Alfie Lake, Patrick Holden. Front row (L-R): Georgina Hemmingway, Mayida Azhar, Alex Caulfield.

The generous grant provided by WCSA has enabled us to book world-class courts at the University Sports Centre for our weekly training sessions, and continue training with our fantastic coach Andrew D'Alessandro. We are very grateful for this and are looking forward to welcoming new members in Michaelmas Term and to building on the success of this year.

Table Tennis

Julian Conrad (2009), Student and Society President, Varun Khanna (2010), Student and First Team Captain, and Michael Müller (2013), Alumni Co-ordinator

2015 was another very good year for Table Tennis at Wolfson. After winning the Intercollegiate League in 2014, the First Team was again among the best College teams, reaching third place in the Intercollegiate Championship (First Division) and second place in Cuppers. The Second Team also performed very well and, at the time of writing, has a good chance of winning the Second Division. Wei-Hsin Chen again played on the Men's Varsity Team and was awarded another Half Blue after Cambridge's 7–3 victory.



(L-R): Michael Müller, Dr Christine Corton, Joshua Bleakley, Wei-Hsin Chen, Longzhu Cai, Prof Sir Richard Evans, Ben Farrar, Yinjie Zhou, Tianqi Dong, Kevin Schlegel, Martin Rohland, Julian Conrad, Ho Chung Law, Jessica Kung.

Thanks to generous WCSA funding and a private donor, the Society now owns three-world class tables and a ping pong robot. Moreover, we now have Jessy Zhuo as a professional coach for both beginners and advanced players. New players are very welcome to join our open practice sessions on Sunday evenings.

In 2014, we established an Alumni Club to connect current and former players. The first Alumni Tournament took place the day after the 2015 June Event, and 16 Wolfson alumni, current team players and some members of the University's Varsity team participated. Former Society members who would like to join in future alumni events should contact Michael Müller (mwm@cantab.net).

Rowing

Nick Salisbury (2011), Student and Captain, Tim Newton (2010), Student and Men's Captain, and Rasha Rezk (2009), Student and Women's Captain

The Boat Club has gone from strength to strength this year, with many successes and victories for both the men and women throughout the year. As it is the College's 50th Anniversary we wanted to make it a year to remember and so we set ourselves the goal of raising £10,000 towards a new boat. Due to very generous donations from alumni and fundraising efforts by our student members, we were able to purchase a new top-of-the-range VIII. The boat was named *Ring True*, in honour of the College and its 50th Anniversary, by the President at its naming ceremony in April, attended by students, Fellows and alumni. Students and alumni aged from 21 to almost 80 also entered boats in the following day's Head of the Cam race. Many thanks to the Friends and Karen Pearce for their support.

Wolfson has been represented at a large number of races this year: University, local, national and international. Particular highlights were the men's and women's Head of the River Races on the Thames in Central London in March, followed by drinks with WCBC alumni. Special thanks must go to Evelyn Tichy and ZZ Friedman. We hope to make this a tradition and will be spreading the word about it for next year! The men's squad has had an outstanding Easter term with the 1st VIII winning pots at the Cambridge 99 and Peterborough Regattas. For the first time in several years we were able to put out three men's VIII in the May Bumps. With the new *Ring True* VIII being rowed by M1, there was fierce competition within the men's squad to earn a seat in the new boat. The tough selection process and training put in by all our rowers was well worth it, as M1 and M2 performed very well throughout the Bumps week and were rewarded with their blades for bumping each day. Despite strong results earlier in the Term, M3 just missed out on qualifying, finishing as the fastest non-qualifying crew. The women have had a very tough year, having to build up a new squad after most of last year's VIII graduated. Against the odds, W1



W1 (L-R): Bianka Seres (cox), Shauna Greenridge, Jo Burton, Jess Batterbury, Antonia Symeonidou, Rasha Rezk, Emma Carter, Tong Wu, Raihana Haidary. Front: Sigi Martinsson (coach).

achieved good results in the Fairbairns Cup and held their division in the Mays against very strong competition. With many returners for next year and a solid foundation laid, the women look set to bounce back and rise up the ranks once more.



M2 (L-R): Lily Chan (cox), Simon Aitken, Karsten Schroer, Matt Laskey, Michal Barabas, Alex Munster, James Ashford, Ben Neo, Robert Catton.



*Left
M2. Back row (L-R): Simon Aitken, Michal Barabas, Matt Laskey, Alex Munster.
Front row (L-R): James Ashford, Robert Catton, Lily Chan, Ben Neo, Karsten Schroer, Paul Mignanelli (coach and alumnus).*

*Below
M1: (Cox-Bow): Robert Catton, Nick Salisbury, Rhys Coleman, Claudio Ravasio, Kevin Maloney, Ruben Amenyoqbo, Valtteri Tulkki, Zenas Van Veldhoven, Tim Newton.*



We would like to thank our coaches Siggie Martinsson, Paul Mignanelli, Stephe Rehkuh and Tim Rhodes who have worked tirelessly with us come rain, wind or shine. We would also like to thank the Bursar, the Development Director and the Friends of WCBC, whose commitment to the student experience must be acknowledged and who have made this year such a big success for the Boat Club.



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Paddy Scopes (2011), ALBORADA Scholarship

After 12 years serving in the RAF I returned to academia to pursue my childhood dream of becoming a veterinary surgeon. The ALBORADA Trust helped make that dream come true, a fact for which I am truly grateful. The award in my fourth year meant that I could select my work placements and tailor my research better to suit my studies as well as my family life, meaning that my wife and son have benefited from The ALBORADA Trust as much as I have. I am particularly happy that the Scholarship was set up with the welfare of animals as a fundamental principle, even the name ALBORADA came from a race horse!



Max Welch (2013), ALBORADA Scholarship

Prior to studying Veterinary Medicine at Cambridge, I was a shop assistant in a supermarket. It was this experience that made me decide to pursue my passion. Without the support of The ALBORADA Trust, I would not have been able to fund the compulsory work experience that all vet students must undertake during their vacation. I hope to repay the kindness the Trust has shown me by using the funds to continue to further my education so that I can become a better veterinary surgeon.



Michael Judge (2014), Joseph Petty Studentship

I am currently reading for the Master of Law degree with a specialisation in international law, namely how the law of armed conflict is responding to the increased use of cyber activities in warfare. For financial reasons, I was delighted to have been awarded the Joseph Petty Studentship. Moreover, it is a motivating factor in my current studies, as I want to demonstrate that I was worthy of Wolfson College's investment in me.



Rain Sandieson (2014), Yidi Lu Scholarship

My undergraduate studies are in HSPS. As a single parent, I simply could not have afforded to access this sort of education without the Yidi Lu Scholarship. I greatly appreciate her generosity, which enables me to concentrate more on my studies so that I too can make a difference to another student some day.



Ryutaro Tanno (2013), CHES Newton Trust Award

My Research MPhil is in Computational Neuroscience and Machine Learning. The CHES Award afforded me an opportunity to explore a new subject and to obtain valuable research experience. I am truly thankful to Wolfson for this award which enabled me to meet many wonderful people and participate in football and singing.



Alice Soulieux-Evans (2014), His Excellency Dr Mahfouz bin Mahfouz Scholarship

After my MA from King's College London, I returned to Cambridge for a PhD in History. I am incredibly thankful and humbled that Wolfson granted me this award. It has made a huge difference and has enabled me to focus on my research, whilst making the most of the opportunities in Cambridge, both in my Faculty and at Wolfson.



Simon Tertnik (2014), Professor Sir David Williams Fund

After finishing my law studies in Ljubljana, I wished to expand my academic horizons by pursuing a world-class postgraduate law programme. Wolfson College helped me to realise my goal by generously granting me the Sir David Williams Law Fund Studentship. Wolfson became my second home for this year and an institution I will always proudly feel a part of.



Connie Flude (2014), Santander Universities Scholarship

My research is on the after-effects that sexual violence has on women's lives and I hope it will help women who have been abused to understand their own experiences in a way that causes less long-term damage to their self-esteem. Without the Santander scholarship I would not have been able to attend conferences, visit rape crisis centres and conduct interviews with staff and service users.



Joel Adams (2014), Santander Universities Scholarship

I joined Wolfson College in January 2015 to study for a PhD in Engineering. The devaluation of my home currency resulted in unexpected challenges with my living expenses. My thanks to Santander Universities for their financial assistance at a time when I really needed it. I am also grateful to Wolfson College for giving me the opportunity to belong to a hospitable community, rich in diversity.

The Morrison Society

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

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Members' News

Professor Victor Whittaker (1967)

Professor Whittaker is a Tutor for the Cambridge branch of the University of the Third Age (U3AC) giving two nine-week courses in College: one is based on his 19 years with the Max-Planck-Gesellschaft: 'Modern Germany: Antecedents and Achievements'; the other is on the Aztecs and Incas entitled 'Spain and the Americas'.

Dr Margaret Joy Dauncey (1970)

Dr Dauncey gave an invited lecture on Nutrition and Epigenomics: a Life-Long Approach to Healthy Cognitive Ageing at the 2014 International Conference on Healthy Ageing in the Changing World at the Indian Institute of Science, Bengaluru. She also became a member of the 2015 Grant Evaluation Review Panel on Nutrition and Lifestyle by the Research Council for Health of the Academy of Finland.

Professor Gordon Klein (1970)

Professor Klein organised, chaired and spoke at a symposium on bone loss at the International Society for Burn Injuries Congress in Sydney followed by another speaking engagement at the International Conference on Bone Research held in Xiamen, China.

Dr Eva Lloyd-Reichling OBE (1971)

Since October 2013, Dr Lloyd-Reichling has been Professor of Early Childhood at the Cass School of Education and Communities, University of East London.

Professor Rudolf Hanka (1982)

Professor Hanka completed his tenure as Chief Scientific Adviser to the Prime Minister of the Czech Republic in 2014. The Czech Academy of Sciences awarded him the Bolzano Medal for Merit in Mathematical Sciences.

Mrs Julia Woodhall (1986)

Mrs Woodhall (née Holdright) and Steve Woodhall were married in March 2014.



Professor Emeritus David Van Buren (1987)

Professor Van Buren has retired as Associate Vice Chancellor for academic affairs and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Wisconsin, Platteville. He was instrumental in obtaining approval for the University's Confucius Institute in 2008 and served as its Executive Director.

Dr Ivor Day FEng (1990)

Dr Day recently delivered the prestigious Scholar Lecture to an American Society of Mechanical Engineers' meeting in Canada.

Mr Richard A Shervington MA DL (1992)

Mr Shervington recently organised a regimental memorial at the National Arboretum.



Miss Helen Callaghan (1995)

Miss Callaghan has won a two-book deal with Michael Joseph, an imprint of Penguin Random House. Her first novel, *Dear Amy*, will be appearing in Spring 2016, and the next one, *Morningstar*, in 2017.



Mr Michael Chin (1996)

Mr Chin was awarded the 2012 Prime Minister's Australia Asia Award as one of the brightest scholars in Asia and Australia. This enabled him to pursue legal studies in Chinese Laws at the prestigious Shanghai Jiao Tong University KoGuan Law School. He also was awarded the Special Distinguished Award for Excellence in International Achievements by His Majesty King of Malaysia Tuanku Abdul Halim. He is now the Head of Asia Pacific for Lewis Holdway Lawyers in Australia and will take a Master of Laws in International and Comparative Laws at the University of Chicago Law School starting September 2015.

Dr Joanne Cribb (1997)

Dr Cribb has recently been appointed as one of the youngest ever Chief Executives of the New Zealand Ministry of Women's Affairs.

Dr Sandra Leaton Gray (1998)

Dr Leaton Gray is now a Senior Lecturer at the UCL Institute of Education in the Department of Curriculum, Pedagogy and Assessment. She has also been invited onto the Privacy Expert Group of the Biometrics Institute.



Dr Colin Gladstone (2000)

Dr Gladstone has recently completed his PhD on Disability Studies in Education at Canterbury University in Christchurch, New Zealand. Colin undertook his Master's in Education at the Faculty of Education and was a member of Wolfson College from 2000 to 2002 on the inspirational HertsCam MEd programme. He moved with his family to New Zealand in 2007 where he has taught and worked in various leadership positions while working on his PhD on Disability Studies in Education. He hopes to use his PhD to support Third World Countries in their work on inclusive and special education.



Professor Peter Lucas FSA (2000) and Mrs Angela Lucas (2002)

Professor and Mrs Lucas have given a generous gift to Wolfson to establish the Peter and Angela Lucas Bursary Fund. In December 2014, they held a launch at Wolfson of their book on the medieval manuscripts at the National University of Ireland Maynooth, where the Library houses the collections of St Patrick's College, founded in 1795.



Mr Richard Hay (2001)

Mr Hay and Karen (née Dolamore) were married on the beach at the Lux Le Morne Hotel in Mauritius, overlooked by the rugged, majestic Le Morne Brabant mountain on 14 February 2014.

The Revd Canon Dr Margaret Guite (2005)

Dr Guite left the College's ecumenical chaplaincy at the end of the Easter Term, after nine years of service. She has moved from her post as Vicar of St Mark's Church in Newnham to be Team Rector of Linton.



Mr Christopher Lawrence (2007)

The Bursar conducted Junior Prime Brass (JPB) in London's Royal Albert Hall as part of the Music for Youth Primary Proms in October 2014. JPB also provided the music at the 50th Anniversary garden party in July.

Dr Anil Madhavapeddy (2007)

Dr Madhavapeddy runs the OCaml Labs group within the Cambridge Computer Laboratory which is researching real world uses of functional programming. This has resulted in technology that increases the security, efficiency and reliability of cloud computing via a new technique known as 'unikernels'.

Dr Louise Wilson (2007)

Dr Wilson is currently undertaking research at the Huntington Library, Pasadena, California, on an international AHRC placement fellowship.

Professor Erol Gelenbe (2008)

Professor Gelenbe was appointed Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur during an investiture conducted on 26 June 2014 by the French Minister of Research and Universities. In December 2013 he received the In Memoriam Dennis Gabor Award of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences for outstanding research with strong innovation content.

Professor David Hendy (2008)

Professor Hendy has been commissioned to write the next authorised *History of the BBC* to be published for the corporation's centenary in 2022.

Dr Georgia Mouroutsou (2008)

Dr Mouroutsou has been appointed Assistant Professor in Ancient philosophy at Western University London, Canada.

Miss Terry Barringer (2009)

Miss Barringer was presented with the Conover-Porter Award for the Africa Bibliography, for which she is the compiler. The Conover-Porter Award is presented every two years by the Africana Librarians Council of the African Studies Association. The award recognises outstanding achievement in Africana bibliography and reference tools.

Dr María Muñoz Caffarel (2009)

Thanks to an Ikerbasque Fellowship, Dr Caffarel has started her own breast cancer research group in the Biodonostia research centre in San Sebastian.

Dr Tahir Kamran (2009)

Dr Kamran has resigned his Allama Iqbal Fellowship and has returned to Pakistan.

The Reverend Dr Tim Macquiban (2009)

Dr Macquiban stepped down from the ecumenical chaplaincy this year, having been appointed to represent the Methodist Church internationally in Rome. He was replaced by The Revd Oliver Fischer of the German Lutheran Church in Cambridge.

Dr Julio Saez-Rodriguez (2009)

Dr Saez-Rodriguez was appointed Professor of Computational Biomedicine at the University of Aachen in July 2015.

Professor Donald Sharpes (2009)

Professor Sharpes spent part of March and April 2015 in Islamabad, Pakistan on a US Department of State assignment under the Fulbright auspices. He lectured at Fatima Jinnah Women's University and to college instructors from Pakistan on behalf of the US Embassy and for Pakistan's Higher Education Commission.

Professor John DuVal (2010)

Professor DuVal, Visiting Fellow 2010-2011 from the University of Arkansas, has been named James E. and Ellen Wadley Roper Professor of Creative Writing and Translation, an endowed chair.

Professor Sir Richard Evans FBA (2010)

The President was awarded a Doctorate of Letters from Cambridge University and an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from Oxford University.



Mr David Goode FRSA (2010)

Mr Goode was nominated by Wolfson as Proctor. He will serve as Pro-Proctor for 2014–2015, Proctor for 2015–2016 and Deputy Proctor for 2016–2017. The Proctors' main role is to act as formal representatives of the Regent House, the University's governing body.

Dr Ulf Jensen-Kondering (2010)

Dr Jensen-Kondering and his wife Dr Hanna Kondering are proud to announce the birth of their son, Matti Johannes Meinhard Kondering, on 10 December 2013.

Mr Sze-Xian Lim (2011)

Mr Lim won two prizes in the Engineering department for the third year Tripos.

Dr Ge Chen (2012)

Dr Chen is now at the Institute for International Law and European Law, Georg-August Universität Göttingen.

Dr Kei Miyamoto (2012)

Dr Miyamoto was appointed Lecturer and Principal Investigator in the Department of Genetic Engineering, Kinki University, in May 2015.

Dr Daniel Long Zhang (2012)

Dr Zhang worked with the Government of Beijing Municipality to organise the 2014 forum of Asia-Pacific Economic Co-operation (APEC). He also worked with another team on Beijing's application for the 2022 Winter Olympics.

Dr Pradipta Biswas (2013)

In October 2014 Dr Biswas was appointed Senior Research Associate at the Department of Engineering, University of Cambridge.

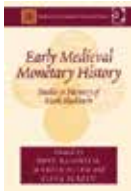
The Revd Oliver Fischer (2014)

Mr Fischer of the German Lutheran Church in Cambridge has replaced Dr Macquiban on the ecumenical chaplaincy of the College.

Dr Eva Heinen (2014)

Dr Heinen has taken up a University Academic Fellowship at the Institute of Transport Studies, University of Leeds. It is under their '250 great minds' programme and she will continue her research on understanding changes in travel behaviour.

Books by College Members



Dr Martin Allen FSA FRHistSoc (2004), R Naismith and E Screen (eds)

Early Medieval Monetary History (Ashgate, 2014)

Dr Philip Arestis (2003) and Malcolm Sawyer

The Euro Crisis (Palgrave Macmillan, 2012)

Economic Policies, Governance and the New Economics (Palgrave Macmillan, 2013)

Finance and the Macroeconomics of Environmental Policies (Palgrave Macmillan, 2015)



Dr Richard Bramwell (2014)

UK Hip-Hop, Grime and the City: The Aesthetics and Ethics of London's Rap Scenes (Routledge, 2015)

Professor Richard Clymo (1996)

Reporting Research: a Biologist's Guide to Articles, Talks, and Posters (Cambridge University Press, 2014)

Mr Rhys David (1985)

Tell Mum Not to Worry: A Welsh Soldier's War in the Near East 1915–1919 (Deffro, 2014)

The 53rd (Welsh) Division's campaigns in Gallipoli, Egypt, Sinai and Palestine described, and brought to life through the letters of a young soldier serving with the Royal Engineers.

Professor Nicholas de Lange FBA (1984), John Tolan, Laurence Foschia and Capucine Nemo-Pekelman (eds)

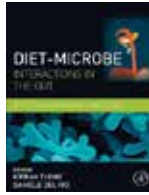
Jews in Early Christian Law: Byzantium and the Latin West, 6th–11th centuries (Turnhout: Brepols, 2014)

Professor Nicholas de Lange FBA (1984) and Judith Olszowy-Schlanger (eds)

Manuscrits hébreux et arabes: Mélanges en l'honneur de Colette Sirat (Turnhout: Brepols, 2014)

Dr Christof Dejung (2012), Monika Dommann and Daniel Speich Chassé (eds)

Auf der Suche nach der Ökonomie. Historische Annäherungen [In Search of the Economy. Historical Approaches] (Mohr Siebeck, 2014)



Dr Daniele Del Rio (2013) and Dr Kieran Tuohy (eds)

Diet-Microbe Interactions in the Gut: Effects on Human Health and Disease (Academic Press, 2014)

Professor John DuVal (2010)

Song of Roland (Hackett Publishers, Boston, 2012)

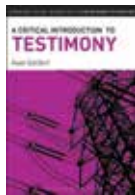
This book which he translated during his year at Wolfson, was shortlisted for the PEN (Poets, Playwrights, Essayists, and Novelists) USA Award in Translation.

Professor Sir Richard Evans FBA (2010)

The Third Reich in History and Memory (Little, Brown, 2015)

Dr David Frost (2000)

Transforming Education Through Teacher Leadership (Cambridge: LfL the Cambridge Network, 2014)



Professor Axel Gelfert (2000)

A Critical Introduction to Testimony (Bloomsbury, 2014)

Dr Felicia Gordon (2012)

Constance Pascal (1877-1937): Authority, Femininity and Feminism in French Psychiatry (London: Institute of Germanic and Romance Studies, 2013)

Mr Peter Hilken OBE (1987), Jeroen Schipper and Kathleen van der Weerd

Top Dog: 32 new children's songs for home and school (Austin Macauley, 2014)

Music and original Dutch versions composed by Jeroen Schipper.

Dr Susan Howson (1969)

Lionel Robbins (Cambridge University Press, 2012)

Dr Sandra Leaton Gray (1998), David Scott and Euan Auld

Curriculum development in the International Baccalaureate Diploma Programme
(The Hague: International Baccalaureate Organisation, 2014)

Professor Young-Suk Lee (2011)

Intellectuals and Society – A History of the Scottish Enlightenment (Acanet, Seoul, Korea, 2014)

Mr George Liebmann (1996)

The Last American Diplomat: John D. Negroponte and the Changing Face of US Diplomacy
(Paperback edition, Palgrave Macmillan, 2014)



Professor Peter Lucas FSA (2000) and Mrs Angela Lucas (2002)

The Medieval Manuscripts at Maynooth: Explorations in the Unknown (Four Courts Press, 2014)

Professor Mary Mills (2014)

Human Agents of Cosmic Power in Hellenistic Judaism and the Synoptic Tradition (Bloomsbury Academic, 2015)

Professor Brian Moore FRS (1983)

Auditory Processing of Temporal Fine Structure: Effects of Age and Hearing Loss
(World Scientific, 2014)



Mrs Lesley Murdin (2005)

Managing Difficult Endings: It's Time (Karnac, 2015)

Professor Irene Ng (2009)

Creating New Markets in the Digital Economy: Value and Worth (Cambridge University Press, 2014)

Professor Irene Ng (2009), Glenn Parry, Duncan MacFarlane, Peter Wild and Paul Tasker (eds)

Complex Engineering Service Systems: Concepts & Research (Springer, 2011)



Dr Anabela Pinto (2001)

Pensando bem!... Introdução ao pensamento crítico (CEI, 2015)



Dr Stephen Rose (1997) (ed)

Leipzig Church Music from the Sherard Collection: Eight Works by Sebastian Knüpfer, Johann Schelle, and Johann Kuhnau, Yale University Collegium Musicum (Madison: A-R Editions, 2014)

Mrs Cynthia Spillman (1989)

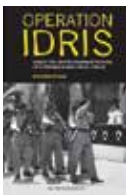
From Dinner Date to Soulmate (2015)

Dr Sue Swaffield (2000) (ed)

Unlocking Assessment: Understanding for Reflection and Application (Routledge, 2008)

Dr Sue Swaffield (2000) and A Alexandrou and (eds)

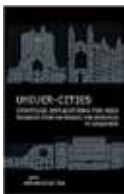
Teacher Leadership and Professional Development (Routledge, 2013)



Mr Richard Syngé (1999)

Operation Idris: Inside the British Administration of Cyrenaica and Libya 1942–52 (David Brown Book Co, 2015)

The unofficial story behind the British Administration's cultivation of Sayyid Mohammed Idris as the figurehead for their project of indirect rule in Cyrenaica (eastern Libya).



Mr Anthony Teo (2006) (ed)

Univer-Cities: Strategic Implications for Asia – Readings from Cambridge and Berkeley to Singapore (World Scientific, 2013)

Tuija Virtanen-Ulfhielm (2007), Susan C Herring and Dieter Stein (eds)

Pragmatics of Computer-Mediated Communication (Handbooks of Pragmatics 9) (de Gruyter Mouton, 2013)

Recent University Appointments

Appointments

Senior Pro-Vice-Chancellor

Planning and Resources. Professor Duncan Maskell FMedSci, appointed from 1 August 2015 for three years.

Proctor

Faculty of Divinity. Mr David Goode FRSA, elected Pro-Proctor 2014-15 and nominated by Wolfson College for election as Proctor 2015-2016.

University Lecturers

Computer Laboratory. Dr Anil Venkata Sessa Madhavapeddy, PhD, BEng, *London*, appointed from 1 October 2014 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Materials Science and Metallurgy. Dr Jason Joseph William Alexander Robinson, PhD, MEng, *London*, appointed from 5 January 2015 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of five years.

Head of Department

Psychiatry. Professor Edward Thomas Bullmore FMedSci, appointed from 9 October 2014 to 8 October 2019.

Reappointments

Clinical Lecturer

Surgery. Mr Vasileios Kosmoliaptis, reappointed from 5 October 2015 for a further two years.

Advisory Officer

University Offices (Estate Management). Mrs Yin Shen, MA, BA, *Nanjing, China*, appointed from 23 March 2015 until the retiring age and subject to a probationary period of nine months.

List of appointments extracted from The Reporter 2014–2015.

Grants of Title

Affiliated Lecturers

Criminology. Mr Peter William Neyroud has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2014 for a further year.

Divinity. Dr Jane Deanne McLarty has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2014 for a further two years.

English. Dr Mary-Celine Newbould and Dr James Riley have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2014 until 30 September 2015.

History. Dr Martin Robert Allen and Dr Maria Christina Skott have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2014 for a further two years.

Law. Dr Christopher Kuner, Dr Eva Nanopoulos, Dr Brendan Plant and Dr Felix Steffek have been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 October 2014 for a further year.

Psychology. Dr Christian Fullgrabe has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 November 2014 until 31 October 2015.

Physiology, Development and Neuroscience. Reverend Dr Geoffrey Malcolm Weston Cook has been granted the title of Affiliated Lecturer from 1 December 2014 for a further two years.

Promotions

Applied Mathematics and Theoretical Physics. Dr Adrian Kent awarded a Professorship from 1 October 2014.

Engineering. Dr Richard Fenner FCIWEM awarded a Readership from 1 October 2014.

Institute of Continuing Education. Dr Susan Oosthuizen FSA awarded a Readership from 1 October 2014.

Obituaries



**The Reverend Professor William Owen Chadwick,
OM, KBE, MA, DD, (Hon) LittD, FBA**

Honorary Fellow

20 May 1916 – 17 July 2015

Gordon Johnson

Owen Chadwick was a distinguished historian, President of the British Academy, and appointed by Her Majesty the Queen to the Order of Merit. He played a critical role in the making of Wolfson. Already Master of Selwyn, Owen sat on the Council of the Senate, and served as Vice-Chancellor. He was chosen to chair a Board of Trustees to found a new College, controversially to be established by the University and initially to be endowed by it.

His canny grasp of academic politics enabled him to steer the proposal through to success, although many doubted the need for another College for graduates (Darwin had just appeared on the scene) and others resented the use of University money to create one.

Owen's first choice as head of the new College was Sir Alan Hodgkin, a perfect match to Darwin's Sir Frank Young – another distinguished research scientist. They walked around Bredon House garden on a miserable winter afternoon, and Hodgkin turned him down. Owen then looked to John Morrison, impressed by his track record as Senior Tutor at Trinity, and then at Churchill.

Morrison's appeal was his strong sense of collegiality. Owen was above all a priest, driven by his vocation. He cared first for people of all sorts and conditions; but also he believed in those institutions that, whatever their shortcomings, had served well over generations: the Church of England, Universities, and Colleges.

He regarded Selwyn as his parish, and treated everyone who lived and worked there, and their families, as his parishioners. Their well-being mattered and lay behind all he did. His hope for Wolfson was that it would be a College meeting contemporary needs, but with a moral heart.

He took great pleasure in the way in which, beyond his expectations, Wolfson grew and prospered, and he came with joy to the 50th Anniversary celebrations just a few weeks before his death.

He was, of course, much, much more, and John Morrill's fine obituary of him in *The Guardian* (20 July) reveals something of this truly modest but remarkable man. Without Owen, Wolfson would have been a very different sort of College, or we may not even have had a College at all.



Dr Stephen Bragg FEng

Emeritus Fellow

17 November 1923 – 14 November 2014

Gordon Johnson

Stephen Bragg was one of our more distinguished Fellows, and his election in 1981 epitomised the distinctive way in which the College makes its mark in Cambridge. While of an impeccable academic background (with father and grandfather both Nobel Laureates and himself graduating from Trinity with a First Class in Engineering), Stephen's career began in 1944 with Rolls Royce, where he remained until he became Vice-Chancellor of Brunel University in 1971. He was fascinated by mechanical inventions and their refinement. He worked on the gas turbojet engine pioneered by Frank Whittle, and later, with American collaboration, on the development of the Blue Streak missile. By 1963 he was Chief Research Engineer at Rolls Royce and, at the end of his service there, the Director of the Aero-Engine Division.

While at the Company he was among the first to bring about effective co-operation between industry and the universities, which made him an obvious representative of industry to sit on the University Grants Committee. It was perhaps a natural progression to become Vice-Chancellor of one of the country's newest Universities, and one that had a particular bent towards science and engineering.

On retirement from Brunel he came to Cambridge and served for three years as the University's Director in Industrial Co-operation. Bill Kirkman introduced him to Wolfson, one of the many boons for which the College is eternally grateful. Over the next thirty-odd years, Stephen took on an enormous range of local activity – the American Friends of Cambridge University, the Society of Visiting Scholars, Chairmanship of the Cambridge Health Authority, the Millington Road Nursery School – to which he brought experience and wisdom, and led by example and gentlemanly grace. He was extraordinarily knowledgeable about railway history and published on the subject.

Stephen was an articulate ambassador with an extraordinary rational approach to life (see, for example, his essay on 'The future of work' in the *Wolfson Magazine 2009–2010*), and he had a genius for encouraging people to work together. He was not tolerant of mindless bureaucracy or of the mismanagement of time; and he thought 'working lunches' to be oxymoronic.

Although he had a real presence, he never dominated a conversation nor pushed his own views forward. We were grateful, on many occasions during receptions in the President's Lodge, for the way in which his genuine interest in other people and his wide experience of life enabled him to draw silent students and uneasy visitors into relaxed conversation. With great courtesy he suggested many small improvements to social life, for example, for people who already knew each other not to sit next to each other at dinner; and he was also a regular and generous donor to the College, always giving in the most efficient way and with no strings attached.

Maureen was his prop and stay, and together they symbolised the many things that make Wolfson such an attractive College: the realisation that academic excellence is at the heart and centre of everything we do; that the students and their welfare are critical to the well-being of the College; that the social life should be both enjoyable and serious; and that there is a world beyond academia that it is important to know about and be connected to.



Dr David Franks

Emeritus Fellow

6 June 1933 – 19 July 2015

Donald MacDonald

David Franks became a Fellow of Wolfson in 1967 and was Senior Tutor from 1980–1983 whilst a Lecturer in immunology in the Pathology Department on the Downing Site, specialising in the biology of parasitic diseases. In 1983 he became Secretary of the School of Biological Sciences, with responsibility for the administration of research and teaching across the eight Departments which made up the School. He remained in this post until retirement, helping to guide the School through a period of reorganisation and restructuring. He put the administration of the School's activities on a professional footing and he laid the foundations for the development of its strategies for research and teaching. In 2000 he became Emeritus Fellow.

David wrote fiction for most of his life and was a member of Cambridge Writers. He retired to Norfolk, where he spent his time sailing and writing.



Dr Victor Roy Switsur

Emeritus Fellow

12 May 1929 – 5 November 2014

Tyrell Smith

Roy Switsur was a pioneering figure in the field of radiocarbon dating and was perhaps most widely recognised for his own work and collaborations in developing the techniques of dendrochronology – the dating of events, environmental change and archaeological artefacts by using the characteristic patterns of annual growth rings in timber and tree trunks.

He was born in Dordon, Warwickshire, and attended Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School in nearby Atherstone. After National Service, he read Chemistry at Birmingham, graduating in 1953. This was followed by two years in industry, with Reckitt & Colman, before he took a PhD at Sheffield University.

Roy joined the Electron Microscope Group in the Cavendish Laboratory in the late 1950s. In 1964 he was appointed Senior Assistant in Research to take over the Radiocarbon Dating Laboratory

(RDL) in the Sub-Department of Quaternary Research, where he remained until his retirement. In 1968 he was promoted to the University post of Assistant Director of Research.

During his time as Director of the RDL, Roy's laboratory produced several thousand dates for colleagues and collaborative projects around the world. His research interests and range of collaborations were wide and greatly respected: his dating of Mayan archaeology (with Norman Hammond) produced dates for the Mayan formative period in the Yucatan Peninsula some 1,700 years earlier than previously thought; his project on Mesolithic sites (with Roger Jacobi) led to a reassessment of the Mesolithic period in Britain; and his long-term collaboration with Allen Hibbert provided a detailed chronological background for the vegetational history of the UK over the last 12,000 years or so.

Roy was elected a Fellow of Wolfson in 1983 and became an Emeritus Fellow in 1996. He was Secretary and later President of the Society of Emeritus Fellows.

As a supervisor of research students, Roy was truly outstanding. Norma Emerton (Senior Tutor of Wolfson from 1994) records that he generated what she could only describe as a loving, family atmosphere in his group – often inviting his non-Wolfson students to Formal Hall and taking a genuine fatherly interest in their well-being outside the Laboratory. Roy was above all a family man, and the loss of his beloved wife Eileen at the age of 59, when their three children were young adults, affected him deeply. These two aspects of his life were no doubt connected.



Dr Ronan Gregory McElroy

Alumnus

4 March 1965 – 5 April 2014

Joe McElroy

Ronan came from Doune, Perthshire and obtained a First Class Honours degree in Geology from Edinburgh University. In 1986 he joined Wolfson College and obtained a Doctorate in Geophysics in 1991.

He began his working career with Shell Holland in the field of oil exploration which took him to Rajasthan, Saudi Arabia and Dubai before returning to London to work for Regal Petroleum.

Unfortunately, whilst on a family holiday in New Zealand in 2011, he was diagnosed with and received surgery for a malignant brain tumour. He returned to work for Petrofac in Woking and had further treatment in Edinburgh. Sadly, he died in Woking Hospice after a second operation.

Ronan was a very talented person who loved sharing his life with other people. He enjoyed a wide range of interests from painting, reading and climbing to karting, in which he competed at two world championships representing Middle Eastern countries. But above all he loved his chosen field of study.



Mr Robert Miller

Alumnus

25 October 1947 – 16 August 2014

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Robert Edward Miller was born in Dagenham and was proud of his family's Romany roots, using 'Romany Bob' for his email address and acting as a government adviser on travellers. He was a cricket-mad detective, softly spoken, keen on the poetry of TS Eliot and the whimsy of PG Wodehouse and often to be found wearing a bow tie. Even when on duty, he did not fit the stereotypical image of a 1970s police detective.

At retirement after more than 30 years in the police he was a Detective Inspector in the CID. His career had begun as a cadet aged 16. He left school with few qualifications and a reputation for ill-discipline, particularly when it came to obeying uniform regulations. Ironically, one of Miller's hallmarks as he rose through the ranks was his insistence on smartness.

In 1980 he applied for a posting in the South Pacific, where he set up a new police force on the newly-independent archipelago of Vanuatu. He was involved in most areas of the force's creation and, returning to Britain a year and a half later, began work with Essex CID.

In the 1980s Miller took a sabbatical from the police force to read English literature at Wolfson College, as he was keen on educating himself. He later won a Churchill Fellowship to study the poetry of TS Eliot in the US. On his return he founded the Eliot Society at Little Gidding, Huntingdonshire, scene of the last of Eliot's *Four Quartets* (see *Wolfson Magazine 2005–2006* p.60–62).

Even while living with cancer, Miller announced in 2013 in *Country Life* his plan to form the Bow Tie Club. Its inaugural meeting was a lunch at the Ritz for what Miller called "an eclectic mix of eccentrics". He was happy to count himself among them.



Mrs Eileen Louise West

Senior Member

10 November 1928 – 25 December 2014

Hilary May

Eileen West grew up in Gloucester, and gained a scholarship to Thornbury Grammar School in 1939. In 1944 Eileen became Head Girl at King's Norton Grammar School and was awarded a Birmingham Major Scholarship to Girton College to read Geography. Here she met Henry West in 1950.

Eileen had already accepted a teaching post at Downe House School, near Newbury. Henry had been appointed to the Colonial Service, but had to complete a course before leaving for Uganda in April 1951. Eileen followed by air – on her own – in June 1952 to be married in Entebbe, Uganda.

12 years were spent in Uganda, learning Luganda and Swahili, moving house too frequently, and flying home to give birth to two daughters. By 1964, Ugandanisation had spread to Henry's post as Assistant Commissioner of Lands and Surveys and the family returned to the UK. Henry continued his research into the land tenure problems he had encountered in Uganda and became a lecturer, and then Fellow and Emeritus Fellow of Wolfson College.

Eileen's time was spent running the home, rearing two daughters, caring for elderly parents and teaching at St Mary's School and Long Road Sixth Form College. She was an active member of St James' Church.

When Henry died in 2011, Eileen was made a Senior Member of Wolfson and continued to support the College.



Professor Charles Carlton

Visiting Fellow

5 August 1941 – 19 July 2015

Charles Carlton was Professor Emeritus of History at North Carolina State University. British-born, he was educated at Cardiff University and the University of California, Los Angeles. He was the author of many books, including *Going to the Wars: The Experience of the British Civil Wars, 1638-1651* and *This Seat of Mars, War and the British Isles, 1485-1746*.



Professor Alberto Varvaro

Senior Member

13 March 1934 – 23 October 2014

Alberto Varvaro was born in Palermo and graduated in Literature from the University of Palermo in 1956. He was a lecturer of Italian language at the University of Zurich from 1959 to 1963, then of Romance Philology at the University of Pisa and then in the Faculty of Arts, University of Naples. From 1969 to 1985 he directed the Institute of Modern Philology of the University and, from 1993 to 1996, the Department of the same name. In 1998, he was awarded the National Award by the Italian President.

His publications cover all areas of linguistics and Romance literature, from medieval Latin and old Italian to old Provençal, old French and ancient Spanish, and Romance literature and language more generally. He also ran the magazine *Medieval Novel*.

He was a Senior Member of the College and was married to Senior Member Professor Rosanna Sornicola. They were regular visitors to Wolfson and spent their time between their homes in Naples and Cambridge. Both volunteered for our mentoring scheme.

In Memoriam

Mr William Aitken (Alumnus, 1982): 7 July 1932 – 30 April 2014

Professor Emeritus George Blyholder (Visiting Fellow, 1988): 10 January 1931 – 24 February 2013

Professor François Bovon (Donor): 13 March 1938 – 1 November 2013

Mr George Cowan (Alumnus, 1972): 6 February 1934 – 13 September 2014

Dr Kamran Ekbal (Visiting Scholar, 1973): 6 October 2014

Professor Maure Goldschmidt (Visiting Fellow, 1978): 26 August 1909 – 25 January 1993

Mr Charles Kisakye (Alumnus, 1994): 19 May 1966 – 13 October 2014

Mr Peter Martin (Wolfson Course, 1989): 24 October 1942 – 2 September 2014

Mr Adrian Mitchell (Alumnus, 1993): 8 April 1972 – 11 January 2015

Mr Herizo Razafimahaleo (Wolfson Course, 2004): 21 February 1955 – 25 July 2008

Mr Steve Tilston (Wolfson Course, 1984): 26 July 2014

Professor Piet Van der Loon (Fellow, 1966): 7 April 1920 – 22 May 2002



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Prizes and Studentships

To July 2015

College Prizes

Dato' Ng Kong Yeam Prize

(For the best First Class performances by undergraduates in the Law Tripos)

Piotr Brzostek (Part 1B)

Jade Fowler (Part IA)

Sir David Williams Prize

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

Not awarded this year

Hugh Bevan Prize

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

Simon Tertnik

Jack King Prize (2013)

(For the best performance in the MPhil in architecture, engineering or history-related subjects)

Not awarded this year

Jennings Prize *(For a First Class and/or a*

**Distinction in a University Examination, awarded to those who had not already won a named Law prize as above)*

Sitong An, Natural Sciences, Part IA

*Onoriode Reginald Aziza, Master of Corporate Law

*Stefan Bencik, Classics, Prelim

Piotr Brzostek, Law, Part 1B

Desmond Chong, Law, Part 1B

Kee En Chong, Law, Part 1B

*François Generau, Mathematics, MAST

*Sarah Jayne Grabowski, Final MB Examination, Clinical, Part III

*Rosanna Hodgson, Final MB Examination, Clinical, Part III

*Patrick Holden, Final MB Examination, Pathology, Part I

*Christopher Koay Yi Hern, LLM

Tiansheng Li, Economics, Part IIA

*Matthias Löffler, Mathematics, MAST

Gui Ping Nicole Rose Mah, Land Economy, Part II

*James Suntac McTaggart, Final MB Examination, Clinical, Part III

*Jenny Mitchell, Final MB Examination, Veterinary, Part II

*Nina Morishige, Mathematics, MAST

Andrew Ng, Law, Part I

Marina Parker, Natural Sciences, Part IA

Alexander Robertson, Linguistics, Part IIB

Anne Solstad, Human, Social and Political Sciences, Part IB

*Wei Bin Mark Tan, Master of Corporate Law

*David Testa, LLM

Yi Ren Thng, Politics, Psychology and Sociology, Part IIB

Matthew Toseland, Computer Science, Part IB

Luechao Wen, Engineering, Part IIA

*Johannes Wiesel, Mathematics, MAST

Matthew Worth, History, Part I

*Zhiyou Wu, Mathematics, MAST

Joseph Petty Prize (2013)

(For the best performance in the MPhil in Criminology)

Not awarded this year

Tunncliffe Prize

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

Not awarded this year

University Prizes

Wei Bin Mark Tan, Master of Corporate Law.

Awarded the Hogan Lovells Prize (Law)

College Studentships

ALBORADA Scholarships

Paul Doran, Veterinary Science, VetMB
Max Welch, Veterinary Science, BA
Paddy Scopes, Veterinary Science, VetMB

Burke's Peerage Foundation Grant

Jenny Bulstrode, History and Philosophy of Science, PhD
Laura Kemp, Spanish and Portuguese, PhD

CHESS Award

Aaron Watts, Historical Studies, MPhil
Ryutaro Tanno, Engineering, MPhil

David Williams Law Fund

Leyla Aliyeva, Law, BA
Simon Tertnik, Law, LL.M

Donald and Beryl O'May Fund

Anthony Howarth, Social Anthropology, PhD

Fairleigh S. Dickinson, Jr. Scholarship

Judd Harris, Engineering for Sustainable Development, MPhil

Jack King Fund

Angel Pascual-Ramsay, Politics and International Studies, PhD
Andrew Presti, German, PhD

John Morrison Fund

Simon Aitken, Classics, BA

Joseph Petty Bursary

Michael Judge, Law, LL.M

His Excellency Dr Mahfouz bin Mahfouz Scholarship

Angel Pascual-Ramsay, Politics and International Studies, PhD
Alice Soulieux-Evans History, PhD

Medical Research Studentship

Jia Lu, Pathology, PhD

Parke-Davis Affiliated Medical Student Bursary

Nicholas Judkins, Medicine, MB BChir
Simon Lambracos, Medicine, MB BChir
Saadiq Moledina, Medicine, MB BChir
Farakh Shahzad, Medicine, MB BChir

President's Fund

Perica Hadzi-Jovancic, Modern European History, PhD

Roger Needham Fund

Ivory Hackett-Evans, Philosophy of Science, MPhil
Massimiliano Lehnus, Engineering, PhD

Santander Universities Scholarships

Joel Adams, Engineering, PhD
James Ashford, Creative Writing, MSt
Paula Caamaño Sambade, Law, BA
Eileen Dareng, Public Health, PhD
Constance Flude, Multi-disciplinary Gender Studies, MPhil
David Gutierrez-Blanco, Industrial Systems, Manufacture and Management, MPhil
Sophie Hetherington, Building History, MSt
Mai Le Hoang, Development Studies, MPhil
Henry Monkcom, Finance, MPhil
Mohammed Saifur Rahman, Pharmacology, MPhil
Jennifer Ruggier, History, PhD

Ujejski-Williams Bursary

Awarded to anonymous recipients

Yidi Lu Scholarships

Awarded to anonymous recipients and
Sitong An, Natural Sciences, BA
Rain Sandieson, Human, Social and Political Sciences, BA
Christopher Koay, Law, LL.M

Degrees Awarded

To July 2015

Doctor of Letters

Richard John Evans

Doctor of Philosophy

(by incorporation)

Stephen Daniel Hoath

George Alexander Walker

Doctor of Philosophy

Joonmo Ahn: The human side of openness: the influence of Chief Executive Officers on open innovation in innovative small and medium-sized enterprises

Leila Sadat Alinaghian: Operationalising dynamic capabilities: a supply network configuration approach

Stavroula Valia Babis: Regulation and supervision of cross-border banking groups: the legal perspective

Jill Ellen Bambury: The Church in the 'Hyperghetto': an architectural investigation of an African American neighbourhood in New Orleans, Louisiana

John Richard Barry: Overspill and the impact of the Town Development Act, 1945–1982

Mark John Batty: The C11 and C++11 concurrency model

Ramona Braun: Laparoscopy as a neo-eugenic practice, 1940s-60s

Emil Bulatov: Interactions, assembly and fragment screening of the multisubunit SOCS2-EloBC-Cul5-Rbx2 E3 ubiquitin ligase

Chii Jou Chan: Non-canonical aspects in cell and nuclear mechanics

Uven Chong: Air quality and climate impacts of Greater London buses and London Paddington trains

Preetta Datta: GIMAP1: a small GTPase required for the survival of mature T and B lymphocytes

Michael Engel: Elijah Del Medigo's theory of human intellect

Evangelos Giannikas: Benefiting from product intelligence: the case of customer-oriented logistics

Andrew Jacob Goldman: The cognition of musical improvisation: the value and experimental implementation of a new scientific approach

Ginez Gonzalez: Promoting remyelination in the central nervous system (CNS) by modulation of signaling cascades in oligodendrocyte precursor cells (OPCs)

Tamara Claire Hornik: Phagocytosis, apoptosis and multinucleation in models of inflammatory neurodegeneration

- Christian Markus Hueber: Investigating adaptive immunological features of natural killer cells
- Fred Nyongesa Ikanda: Kinship, hospitality and humanitarianism: 'Locals' and 'Refugees' in Northeastern Kenya
- Anastasiia Kamenska: The role of 4e-t protein in the regulation of gene expression
- Seyed-Mahdi Khaligh-Razavi: Representational geometries of object vision in man and machine
- Sung Kyu Peter Kim: Endothelial cell interaction with collagen
- Yang Lan: Hierarchical colloid preparation based on supramolecular interactions and in situ polymerisation
- Xin Ling Li: Who stole the beat? Black masculinity, hip-hop music, and the black gay men who rap
- Yang Liu: Exploring the interrelationship between supply network configuration, capabilities and green supply change management strategies
- Jieling Long: Design for patient safety: a prospective hazard analysis framework for healthcare systems
- Sara Miay Kim Madsen: Effects of hearing loss and hearing aids on music perception
- Luke Maishman: NUP-2, a second component of the trypanosomal nucleoskeleton
- Feng Mao: Ecological water quality assessment and science-driven policy: investigating the EU Water Framework Directive and river basin governance in China
- Paul Michael Mignanelli: The design of new nickel-base super-alloys with high niobium contents
- Nur Izzati Mohd Noh: Characterization of the function of Calmodulin-like (CML) 23 and CML24 in the *Arabidopsis thaliana* circadian clock
- Anna Maria Montanari: 'A heart in Egypt': Cleopatra on the Renaissance stage in Italy and England
- Carla Moran: Characterisation of resistance to thyroid hormone mediated by defective thyroid receptor β or α
- Michelle Kimberley Morters: Improving rabies control in free-roaming dogs
- Barbara Musial: Regulation of insulin signaling during mouse pregnancy
- Lukas Niederreiter: Endoplasmic reticulum (ER) stress transcription factor Xbp1 in intestinal tumor genesis
- Yen Nee Oon: Founding conditions and internationalization: the influence of family founders, and the economic and institutional environment
- Manasi Pande: The impact of poverty on the lives and education of young carers in India
- Caroline Louise Potter: Julian Bell and the decline of the Bloomsbury Group c.1928-1941
- Nuri Purswani Ramchandani: Introducing the gemma of the liverwort *Marchantia polymorpha* L. as a simple morphogenetic system
- Rasha Saber Mahmoud Rezk: Exploring the constraining influence of product attributes on value network configuration and dispersion
- Marina Salorio-Corbetto: Comparison of different forms of frequency lowering in digital hearing aids for people with dead regions in the cochlea
- Vsevolod Samokhvalov: Russian-European relations in the Balkans and the Black Sea region
- Joanne Elizabeth Sear: Consumption and trade in East Anglian market towns and their hinterlands in the late Middle Ages

- Katja Stettin: Mechanisms driving the acquisition and maintenance of gregarious behaviour in the desert locust (*Schistocerca Gregaria*)
- Zhen Sun: Allocating uses of the Exclusive Economic Zone under the International Law of the Sea
- Lukasz Michal Szydlowski: Horizontal gene transfer in cellulolytic and RNA processing pathways of the bdelloid rotifer *Adineta ricciae*
- Stefano Tasselli: Network structure, individual agency and outcomes in organizations
- Alex James Trinidad: Self-determination in disputed colonial territories
- Celestin Ukozehasi: A physiological basis to crop improvement and agronomic development
- Jeanine Van Order: p-adic L-functions for self-dual GL2 Rankin-Selberg L-values
- James Alexander West: The application of high throughput metabolomics to inherited cardiomyopathy
- Xiaoke Yang: Fault-tolerant predictive control: a Gaussian process model based approach
- Xuesheng You: Women's employment in England and Wales, 1851–1911

Master of Arts

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Mark Ralph Wills

Master of Arts

(by incorporation)

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Lan Xiao
Hanfei Zhu

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Matthew Worth

Bachelor of Theology for Ministry

Dwayne Engh
Kathryn Miller
Emily Reynolds

Diploma in Economics

Anda Patarau

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Honorary Fellows

Professor Cristina Bicchieri completed her PhD in 1984 at Wolfson. She is the S.J.P. Harvie Professor of Social Thought and Comparative Ethics in the Philosophy and Psychology Departments at the University of Pennsylvania. She is regarded as one of the world's leading thinkers in the field of game theory, social norms and behavioural ethics, and is Director of the Behavioral Ethics Lab at the University of Pennsylvania. She has been an adviser to UNICEF since 2008, focusing particularly on ways of combating corruption and violations of human rights.

Mr Anthony Green RA was instrumental, as a Senior Member, in bringing the Royal Academy exhibition to Wolfson this year (see pp.28–29). He is one of the UK's leading realist artists, focusing on domestic interiors featuring his own family, often presented in polygonal forms and irregular shapes. He has been a Royal Academician since 1977 when he won the prize for the Royal Academy Summer Exhibit of the Year. He has had around 100 one-man shows across the world, including a retrospective at the Royal Academy in 1978. His works are on public display at major galleries including the Tate, the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Ms Sabiha Sumar studied History and Philosophy of Science at Wolfson as a mature undergraduate from 1983 to 1986 after taking a degree in film studies in the USA. She is an independent film-maker based in Pakistan. Her first feature film, *Silent Waters*, focusing on Islamist radicalization in a Pakistani village, won the Golden Leopard award in 2003. Her documentary *Who Will Cast the First Stone?* won the Golden Gate Award at the San Francisco Film Festival in 1998 and led to the quashing of a death-by-stoning sentence for Shahida Parveen, accused of adultery. Her documentary films include *For a Place Under the Heavens* (2003), *On the Roofs of Delhi* (2007), and *Dinner with the President* (2007). Her latest film, *Good Morning Karachi*, was made in 2011, released in Karachi in 2013 and is currently on release across Pakistan.

Dato' Dr Kenneth Yeang studied for a PhD in architecture at Wolfson after some years of practising as an architect. He is the leading pioneer and practitioner of 'eco-architecture' and the 'green skyscraper' and has been described by *The Guardian* as 'one of fifty people who could save the planet.' He is Distinguished Plym Professor at the University of Illinois as well as having held adjunct or honorary professorships at universities in Australia, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Hawaii and elsewhere. His key built works include the Roof-Roof House (Malaysia), the National Library of Singapore, the Spire Edge Tower (India), the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital Extension and the Genome Research Building (Hong Kong).

Fellows

Mr Astron Douglas is the Director of Studies and College Teaching Officer for undergraduates in Law. He teaches Land Law and Equity, and his research interests include eighteenth and nineteenth century legal history, especially looking at the Court of Chancery. Astron previously worked as a lawyer in the Sydney law firm Freehills and earlier as a tipstaff to Justice JC Campbell in the NSW Court of Appeal.

Dr Colin Evans is a Postdoctoral Research Associate in the Department of Physiology, Development and Neuroscience who completed his PhD at King's College London in 2010. He has since received start-up grants from the British Heart Foundation and the British Society for Haematology, to investigate oxygen-sensing mechanisms that control the progression of vascular diseases.

Dr Giorgia Giardina is a Research Associate in the Structures Group of the Engineering Department with a PhD from the Technical University of Delft. Her current work focuses on modelling the response of buildings to soil settlements.

Dr Eva Heinen is an Investigator Scientist at the Centre of Diet and Activity Research, MRC Epidemiology Unit and a researcher at Delft University of Technology. Her research interests include travel behaviour with a focus on encouraging behavioural change towards walking and cycling.

Dr Joni Holmes is a Senior Investigator Scientist at the MRC Cognition and Brain Sciences Unit. Her research aims to understand the cognitive factors that predispose children to learning difficulties, with a view to developing new targeted interventions.

Dr Antonio Lombardo is a Senior Research Associate in the Department of Engineering and Director of Studies in Engineering. He is also Teaching Fellow of the EPSRC Doctoral Training Centre in Graphene Technology where he leads the Electronic Devices subgroup. His research is focused on solid state electronic and optoelectronic devices based on graphene and two-dimensional materials.

Dr Luca Lotta investigates the role of blood biomarkers in the aetiology of type 2 diabetes and obesity at the MRC Epidemiology Unit. He graduated in Medicine *summa cum laude* from the University of Milan where he obtained a PhD in Methodology of Clinical Research. He later obtained a second PhD from the University of Leiden.

Dr Armando Maestro Martin is a Royal Society Newton Research Fellow at the Cavendish Laboratory. His research interest is in biological and soft matter, with a focus on the role of synchronisation in biological flows, and on the organisation and dynamics of supramolecular assemblies of nano-objects such as colloidal particles, lipids and biopolymers. He took his degrees at the Complutense University of Madrid and worked as a research associate in France and in the Netherlands before moving to Cambridge in 2013.

Dr Deborah Pullinger is the Research Associate on the Poetry and Memory Project in the Faculty of Education. The three-year interdisciplinary project is investigating experiences of learning poetry, and examining the relationships between memorisation, recitation and understanding. She completed her PhD on poetry written for children in 2013, and she continues to teach, research and publish in children's literature.

Dr António Rodrigues is a Research Associate at the Department of Zoology. He is an evolutionary biologist whose main interest is Darwinian adaptation, especially social evolution, life history and behavioural ecology.

Dr Shadia Taha obtained her MPhil as well as PhD from the Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge. Her research interests include ethnography, oral traditions, intangible cultural heritage and communities. She is an Affiliated Research Scholar at the McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research and with the African Studies Centre, University of Cambridge.

Dr Wai Yi Dana Tsui obtained her PhD in Chemical Pathology at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Her doctoral research focused on the use of a blood test to diagnose prenatal fetal diseases without the need for invasive sampling procedures. At the Cancer Research UK Cambridge Institute she hopes to develop a similar blood test to improve the management of cancer in a safe and non-invasive manner.

Ms Margaret Westbury has been the Wolfson College Librarian since autumn 2013. She strives to make the library an academic hub of the College, offering services, resources and study spaces to support student and researchers' rapidly changing academic needs. She is also Chair of the Cambridge Colleges Libraries Forum and is currently working on a PhD in technology-enhanced learning.

Fellows

As at 31 July 2015, in order of election to the Fellowship

1982

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

1987

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

1989

Duncan McCallum MA MA; Deputy Academic Secretary, Academic Division

1990

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

1992

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

1993

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

1994

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

Geoffrey Khan 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

1999

Raymond Bujdoso PhD; Senior Lecturer in Molecular Immunology, Dept of Veterinary Medicine and Director, Wellcome Trust Summer School
Graham Allen MA MA; Academic Secretary, Academic Division

2000

Anne Jarvis MA MA; University Librarian, Cambridge University Library
Peter D'Eath PhD; University Lecturer, Dept of Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics
George Salmond BSc MA PhD ScD DSc (Hon) FRSA FSB FRSE FAAM; Professor of Molecular Microbiology and Deputy Head of Department of Biochemistry
John Clark MB ChB MA MD FRCP; Associate Clinical Dean, Clinical School and Consultant Physician, West Suffolk Hospital
Karen Pearce MSc; Assistant Director of Physical Education, Sports Dept
John Firth DM FRCP; Consultant Physician and Nephrologist and Clinical Director of Renal Services, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust; Associate Dean and Associate Lecturer in Clinical Medicine, Clinical School and Director of Studies in Clinical Medicine, Wolfson College
David Frost BEd MA MA PhD FRSA; Senior Lecturer in Educational Leadership & School Improvement, Faculty of Education and Tutor, Wolfson College

2001

Ann Copestake MA Dip Com Sci DPhil; Professor of Computational Linguistics and Deputy Head of Department, Computer Laboratory
Markus Kuhn MSc PhD; Senior Lecturer in Computer Science, Computer Laboratory
Andrew Bradley MB ChB PhD FRCS FMedSci; Professor of Surgery and Head of Department, Dept of Surgery; Honorary Consultant Surgeon and Clinical Director of Transplantation, Addenbrooke's Hospital

2002

Nigel Kettley BA MPhil PhD FRSA; University Lecturer and Academic Director for Education & Social Science, Institute of Continuing Education
Lynette Alcántara BA BMusEd AMusA MA; Director of Music, Wolfson College; Singing Teacher, Choir of King's College and member of BBC Singers
Andrew Reid MA MBA; Director of Finance, Finance Division
Jin Zhang BA MA MPhil PhD; University Lecturer in International Business & China, Judge Business School
Thomas D'Andrea MA PhD; Director, International Society for Legal & Moral Philosophy, Witherspoon Institute and Senior Research Fellow in Philosophy, Centre for Research in the Arts, Social Sciences & Humanities (CRASSH)
Thomas Grant BA JD PhD; Research Fellow, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and Public International Lawyer
Margaret Joy Dauncey BSc PhD ScD FSB; Senior Scientist and Adviser in Nutritional & Biomedical Sciences
Adrian Kent MA CASM PhD; Professor of Quantum Physics, Dept of Applied Mathematics & Theoretical Physics
Susan Oosthuizen BA MA PGCE PhD FSA; Senior Lecturer for Historic Environment, Institute of Continuing Education

2003

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

2004

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

2005

Lesley MacVinish BSc MA PhD; Senior Teaching Associate, Dept of Pharmacology, 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; Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of History and Junior Proctor

2006

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

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

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

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

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

2007

Christopher Lawrence MA MSc ARCM; Bursar, Wolfson College

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

Alice Benton BA MA; Assistant Director, Academic Division

Linda Wicker BS PhD; Professor of Immunogenetics, Cambridge Institute for Medical Research

2008

Gordon Dougan BSc MA PhD MA FMedSci FRS; Head of Pathogen Research and Management Board Member, The Wellcome Trust Sanger Institute

Viji Draviam-Sastry MSc PhD; Cancer Research UK Career Development Fellow and Group Leader, Dept of Genetics

Karen Stephenson MA PGCE; Development Director, Wolfson College

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; Royal Society Research Fellow, Dept of Medicine

Stephen Oliver BSc PhD FAAM FMedSci FAAAS; Professor of Systems Biology & Biochemistry and Director, Cambridge Systems Biology Centre

2009

Mark Willis 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; Senior Research Associate and Director of Genomics & Transcriptomics, Institute of Metabolic Science, Addenbrooke's Hospital and Tutor, Wolfson College
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
Anil Madhavapeddy BEng PhD; Lecturer, Computer Laboratory
Justin Meggitt BA MTS PhD; Senior Lecturer in the Study of Religion & the Origins of Christianity, Institute of Continuing Education; Affiliated Lecturer in New Testament Studies, Faculty of Divinity and Visiting Researcher, Stockholm University
Pradeep Nathan BSc PhD MA MRACI CCHEM FCP; Senior Scientific Director and Head of Pharmaceutical Clinical Trials, Cambridge Cognition Ltd., Professor of Neuroscience, Monash University, Australia and Affiliated Lecturer, Dept of Psychiatry
Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL 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

Harry Leitch MA PhD MB BChir; Research Associate, The Wellcome Trust/Cancer Research UK Gurdon Institute
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
Meng-Chuan Lai MD PhD; Research Associate, Autism Research Centre, Dept of Psychiatry
Tongtong Zhu BEng MRes PhD; Research Associate, Cambridge Centre for Gallium Nitride, Dept of Materials Science & Metallurgy
Vijay Narayan BSc MS PhD; Research Fellow, Semiconductor Physics Group, Cavendish Laboratory
George Karekwaivanane BA MA MSc DPhil; Leverhulme Early Career Fellow, Centre of African Studies
Britta Schilling BA MPhil DPhil; Leverhulme Early Career Fellow, Faculty of History

2013

Stavroula Valia Babis LLB LLM PhD; Research Fellow in Law, Wolfson College
Niladri Banerjee BEng MTech PhD; Research Associate, Dept of Materials Science and Metallurgy

Pradipta Biswas MTech PhD; Senior Research Associate, Dept of Engineering, Vice-Chairman, ITU-T Focus Group on Smart TV and Visiting Professor, Indian Institute of Technology, Mandi

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

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 Associate, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law

James Westbrook BSc MA PhD Dip Mus Perf FLCM; Consultant, Brompton Auctioneers, The Royal Institution of Great Britain, Mayfair and Researcher, Faculty of Music

José Rafael Castrejón-Pita BSc MSc PhD MInstP; Senior Research Associate and Isaac Newton Trust Fellow, Dept of Engineering

Alexei Lapkin MChem PhD; 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

2014

Nicholas Carroll BDS LDS RCS MA MB BChir FRCP FRCR; Consultant, Dept of Gastroenterology, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

Mary Christine 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

Eva Heinen BSc MSc PhD; Investigator Scientist, CEDAR, MRC Epidemiology Unit

Joni Holmes BSc PhD; Senior Investigator Scientist, MRC Cognition & Brain Sciences Unit

Antonio Lombardo Laurea Magistralis PhD; Senior Research Associate, Cambridge Graphene Centre, Dept of Engineering; Teaching Fellow, EPSRC Centre for Doctoral Training in Graphene Technology and Director of Studies in Engineering (Part II), Wolfson College

Luca Lotta MB BS PhD PhD; Clinical Career Development Fellow, MRC Epidemiology Unit and Honorary Clinician, Addenbrooke's Hospital

Armando Maestro-Martin BSc MSc PhD; Newton Research 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

Shadia Taha BA MPhil BA PhD; Tutor, Wolfson College

Astron Douglas BA; Director of Undergraduate Studies and College Teaching Officer in Law, Wolfson College

2015

Margaret Westbury BA MA MA; Lee Librarian, Wolfson College and PhD Student, Lancaster University

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Honorary Fellows

As at 31 July 2015, in order of election to the Honorary Fellowship

1986	Dr Lee Seng Tee FBA AAAS	2005	Professor David Crystal OBE FBA
1987	Sir John Sparrow	2006	Professor Neil Gorman DL FRCVS (1978)
1990	Sir Christopher Benson DL FRICS Professor Sir Hans Kornberg FRS		Dr David Grant FEng CBE (2000) HE Tharman Shanmugaratnam
1992	Professor Hugh Bevan	2008	The Hon Justice Susan Kiefel AC LLM Dr Judy McGregor Dr Louise Mirrer
1994	Professor Mary Hesse ScD FBA (1965)	2009	Mr William H Gates Sr Miss E Kirsten E Rausing DUniv Professor Wang Gungwu CBE The Rt Hon the Lord Collins of Mapesbury PC LLD FBA (1975)
1995	The Rt Hon Sir Michael Hardie Boys GNZM GCMG QSO PC	2010	Dr Gordon Johnson (1993)
1997	Dame Kiri Te Kanawa ONZ OBE The Rt Hon the Baroness Scotland of Asthal PC QC	2011	Dame Janet Wolfson de Botton DBE Judge Sang-Hyun Song
2000	Professor Suzanne Cory AC FAA FRS The Rt Hon the Lord Stevens of Kirkwhelpington QPM DL Professor William Brown CBE (1985)	2015	Professor M Cristina Bicchieri Mr Anthony Green RA Ms Sabiha Sumar Dato' Dr Kenneth King-Mun Yeang RIBA
2001	The Rt Revd Dr Anthony Russell		
2002	Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz DL MA BSc MB BCH PhD FRS FRCP FRCPath FMedSci (1989) 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)		

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

Bredon Fellow

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

Emeritus Fellows

As at 31 July 2015, in order of election to the Fellowship

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

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

Senior Members

As at 31 July 2015

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

Dr David Adams
Mr Peter Agar
Dr Ismael Al-Amoudi
Mr Andrew Aldridge
Mrs Lenore Alexander
Mrs Kim Allen
Professor Jonathan Ashley-Smith
FRSC
Dr Zoltan Asztalos
Mr Mirza Baig
Mrs Amanda Bamford
Mr Sebastiano Barassi
Mr Adrian Barlow
Miss Terry Barringer
Dr Nicholas Baylis FRSA
Mr Jonathan Beart
The Reverend Professor Jeremy
Begbie
Mr David Bennett
Mrs Doreen Bennett
Mrs Sheila Betts
Dr Pamela Black
Dr William Block
Dr R H Bradshaw
Dr Linda Bree
Dr Kathleen Breed
Mr Allan Brigham
Dr Roger Briscoe
Dr Luis Briseño-Roa
Mrs Doreen Burgin
Dr Andrea Cantone
Mr Gaston Chan
Dr Nicholas Clemons
Mr Richard Collet-Fenson
Ms Ella Colvin
The Reverend Dr Geoffrey Cook
Dr Christine L Corton
Mrs Sherry Coutu CBE

Mr Andrew Cox
Mrs Johanna Crighton
Mrs Sally Cullen
Dr Rupert Curwen
Ms Jane Cuthbert
Ms Penelope Davison
Dr John Dawson
Mrs Barbara de Smith
Mr Paul Deal
Dr Jennifer Deegan
Mrs Lesley Dingle
Mr Mike Diplock
Mr Michael Dixon
Mr Peter Donovan
Mr Adrian du Plessis
Sir Hugh Duberly KCVO CBE, HM
Lord-Lieutenant of
Cambridgeshire
Professor Timothy Duff
Mr Anthony Dye
Dr David Dymond
Professor John Edwards
Mrs Josephine Edwards
Dr Patricia Eisenach
Mrs Susan Eltringham
Miss Elizabeth Falconer
Mr Jan Filochowski
The Reverend Oliver Fischer
Mr Richard Fisher FRHistS
Sir Ronnie Flanagan GBE QPM
Dr Derek Ford
Dr Anne Forde
Dr Matthew Forrest
Mr Aidan Foster
Mrs Brieger Gardner
Professor Conor Gearty
Mr Joerg Geier
Dr Andreas Georgiou

Dr Ruchira Ghose
Dr Siddhartha Ghose
Dr Enrico Gili
Dr Hedwig Gockel
Dr Isabel Gonzalez
Mr David Goode FRSA
Dr Felicia Gordon
Ms Lesley Gray
Mr Colin Greenhalgh CBE DL
The Reverend Canon Dr Margaret
Guite
Mr D G (Ben) Gunn CBE QPM
Mrs Carol Handley
Dr Mila Hanka
Ms Binney Hare
Mr Roger Harrabin
Mr David Harris
Dr Terance Hart FRSC
Dr Catherine Harter
Dr Jürgen Harter
Mr Andrew Harvey
Dr Ralph Hawtrey
The Reverend Peter Hayler
The Rt Hon the Lord Hemingford
The Reverend Christian Heycocks
Mrs Lynn Hieatt
Ms Mandy Hill
Dr Suzanne Hoelgaard
Dr Mark Hogarth
Mr Anthony Hopkinson
Mrs Sylvia Hopkinson
Mrs Beverley Housden
Professor James Hughes
Mr Roland Huntford
Ms Mary Jennings
Dr Christopher Johnson
Mrs Faith Johnson
Mr Nathaniel Johnson

Mr Orlando Johnson	Mr Roger Morgan	Mr Richard Senior
Mr J Ieuan Jones	Mr David Morris	Professor Jack Shepherd
Dr Roy Jones	Mrs Marilyn Motley	Mr Richard A Shervington DL
Professor Brian Josephson	Mr John Mott	Dr Neville Silverston MBE
Dr Kriti Kapila	Dr Dawn Muddyman	Mrs Françoise Simmons
Mr Jonathan King	Mrs Lesley Murdin	Mr Michael Simmons
Mrs Ruth King	Professor Paul Murdin OBE	Dr Amit Singh
Dr Wendy Kneissl	Mr Simon Murray	Mr James Smith
Mallam Abba Kyari	Professor Irene Ng	Mr Maurice Smith
The Hon Bruce Lander	Dr Claire O'Brien	Dr Anna Snowdon
Professor Peter Landrock	Lady (Sally) Oliver	Professor Rosanna Sornicola
Mrs Janet Lash	Dr Susan Oliver	The Reverend Canon Philip Spence
Dr Sandra Leaton Gray	Mrs Beryl O'May	Dr C William Squire
Ms Dawn Leeder	Dr Ian O'Neill	Dr J Quentin Stafford-Fraser
Dr Alison Lennox	Professor Christine Oppong	Mr Richard Synge
Professor Antony Lentin	Dr Karen Ottewill	Mr David Tang
Dr Scott Levy	Dr Stefan Paetke	Mr Christopher Taylor
Dr The Hon Sir David K P Li GBM GBS OBE JP	Mr Ray Palmer	Professor Göran Therborn
Mr David T C Lie SBS OM JP	Dr William Paterson	Dr Andrew Troup
Mr A Gordon Lister	Mrs Hilary Pennington	Ms Rachael Tuley
Mrs Pamela Lister	Ms Hilary Perrott	Mrs Rosemary Turner
Dr David Lott	Mr Gautam Philip	Dr Shailendra Vyakarnam
Mrs D J Lowe	The Reverend Dr William Pickering	Mrs Wendy Walford
Mrs Yunzhi Lu	Dr Julia Poole	Dr Martin Walsh
Mrs Angela M Lucas	Mr Ian Purdy	Dr Philip Ward
Professor Peter J Lucas FSA	Mrs Ruth Quadling	Dr Peter Webster
Mr David Luhrs	Mr Ian Rhodes	Dr Di Wei
Mr Terry Macalister	Dr Sandy Richards	Mr Robin Weyell
Dr Mary MacDonald	Dr Wyn Richards	Dr Margaret Whichelow
Dr Sebastian Macmillan	Dr Alan Rickard	Professor John White
Dr Isobel Maddison	The Reverend Dr Keith Riglin FRSA	Professor Victor Whittaker
Dr Brian Mahy	Mr David Roberts	Dr Olwen Williams
Mr Paul Malpas	Mr Simon Ross	Lady (Sally) Williams
Professor Ivana Markova FBA FRSE	Mr Manas Saikia	Dr Lucy Wilson
Sir Michael Marshall CBE DL	Mrs Ursula Sainsbury	Mrs Rachel Wilson
Mr Alexander McCarthy-Best	Mr Sumio Saito	Mrs Sue Wiseman
Mr Neil McGann	Dr Robert Sansom FREng	Ms Cynthia Wong
Mr Richard C Meade	Mr Bob Satchwell	Dr Yip-Yan Wong
Dr Philip Meyler	Professor Akiko Sato	Ms Shirley Wozencraft
Mr Adrian Miller	Professor Susumu Sato	Mr Custis Wright
Mr Will Miller	Dr Jochen Schenk	Professor Toshiki Yamamoto
Mr Kenneth Morgan OBE	Mrs Michelle Searle	Professor Kevin Xiaoyu Yang
	Dr Nick Segal	Dr Elias Zahar

College Research Associates

As at 31 July 2015

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Academic Visitors between 1 August 2014 and 31 July 2015

Ms Rozanna Abdul Latiff; *New Straits Times*, Malaysia
Dr Anna Afanaseva; Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow
Professor Bjørn Basberg; Norwegian School of Economics, Bergen
Dr Anna Becker; University of Basel, Dept of History
Professor Bruce Berman; Queen's University, Canada, Dept of Political Studies
Dr Fábio Bittes Terra; Federal University of Uberlândia, Brazil
Dr Yunlian Chen; Nagoya University, Graduate School of Environmental Studies
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Latin & Classical Studies
Dr Randolph Cooper; Royal Asiatic Society, London and Memorial University, Newfoundland
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Professor Reiko Okuyama; Toyo Eiwa University, Yokohama, Dept of International Communication

Dr Aideen O'Leary; University of Aberdeen, Centre for Celtic & Anglo-Saxon Studies

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College Staff

As at 31 July 2014

Accommodation, Catering & Conferences

Domestic Bursar: Alan Fuller

Accommodation & Conference Manager:

Marilyn Motley

Accommodation & Conference Administrator:

Katia Averina

Housekeepers: Anne Saunders and

Christine Jarv

Head Chef: Helen Trundley

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Nikki Campin

Butler: Ian Smith

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Alumni & Development

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Céline Ophelders

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President, Bursar and Domestic Bursar:

Sheila Betts

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Maintenance & Gardens

Clerk of Works: Neil Newman

Assistant Clerk of Works: David Rivers

Head Gardener: Philip Stigwood

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Head Porter: Mike Wignall

Deputy Head Porter: Miles Stratton

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

Accommodation

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

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 8 September 2015 to 12 July 2016 and on Fridays in Full Term: please note that there is no

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

Bookings for Guest Night should be made at least two weeks in advance, via the booking form available at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/ notices. Members may use the Bar and Club Room, the Karen Spärck Jones Room, the Combination Room, the Lee Room and the Dining Hall.

Please let the Alumni Office (alumni@wolfson.cam.ac.uk) 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: 6 October to 4 December 2015
Lent: 12 January to 11 March 2016
Easter: 19 April to 10 June 2016

For a full list of Term dates in future years, visit www.cam.ac.uk/univ/termdates.html

Please send any recent news which you would like to share with your fellow Wolfson members to communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk. 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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Calendar of 50th Anniversary events

Saturday 26 September: Alumni Reunion

(by invitation to members with a Matriculation year ending in 0 or 5)

College tour, lecture (see below), afternoon tea, film showing, black-tie dinner

Book online at www.2015Reunion.WolfsonEvents.com

Saturday 26 September:

50th Anniversary Lecture

Book online at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/lectures

Dr Gordon Johnson, in conversation with Professor John Naughton
Whence we came: Cambridge University at the time the College was founded

Sunday 27 September: Talk by

Dr Meredith Hale on *Henry Moore and Photography*

Thursday 9 October: Opening of

Henry Moore and Photography exhibition

Wednesday 21 October:

50th Anniversary Lecture

Book online at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/lectures

Professor James Wood
Infectious disease

Tuesday 27 October: Festival of Ideas

Lecture at Wolfson

Dr Jenny Powell, Senior Curator at Kettle's Yard
Three Standing Figures – from stone, to studio, to the open air

Wednesday 18 November:

50th Anniversary Lecture

Book online at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/lectures

Professor Irene Ng
The evolution of business models

Thursday 19 November:

Commemoration of

Benefactors' Dinner

(by invitation to Morrison Society members and major benefactors in the current year)

Thursday 10 December: Rugby Varsity

Match, Twickenham

Wednesday 16 December:

Final 50th Anniversary Lecture

Book online at www.wolfson.cam.ac.uk/50/lectures

Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge and Wolfson Honorary Fellow
Medicine

Friday 18 December: Wolfson Alumni in

Cambridge reception

(by invitation to alumni living or working in Cambridge)

Invitations to events are sent by email. Please keep us up-to-date with your current address by emailing communications@wolfson.cam.ac.uk

The 50th Anniversary events calendar will be updated regularly at www.WolfsonEvents.com